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Ardis Marek

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McBroom
Marek,

We Love You!

Editor,
The Crescent
1946-1964

At the carnation banquet last summer a tall, slender member, modishly dressed in a floor length formal, took her place at the podium where she added a note of charm to the theme for the evening, "Symphony in Pink." Yes, she was the toast-mistress, Ardis McBroom Marek, better known to everyone as the editor of *THE CRESCENT*.

Little did we realize the event was to be her swan song under the title of the editor. Earlier in the session she had explained that she held the unique position of having known and worked with nine Grand Councils—which meant she had served as the editor of our magazine for eighteen years!

With such a record we had grown accustomed to Ardis, and were completely satisfied with her. She had developed *THE CRESCENT* through changes in format, policies and procedures, and in such a way as to keep pace with changing times. She never wavered in her desire to produce a top-notch magazine which would hold a high place among fraternity publications.

When she suggested several times in recent years that we should be thinking of a successor, we preferred to bury the idea in a pending file. But for Ardis the time had arrived for a change. In July she requested the new Grand Council to reach a decision during the current year, and in any event not later than May 1965. Her reasons for asking for relief included commitments and responsibilities to her family which she could no longer overlook. For eighteen years she had met publication deadlines four times a year and had sandwiched in between the requirements of her amiable husband, three children and their grandparents. So we understood her request, but we were loath to accept it!

Ardis had distinguished herself as a student at Northwestern University, and after graduation carried her active interest of the sorority into her alumnae life. She was appointed editor in 1946 at a time when the duties were not too demanding. However, with each biennium of continued service, Ardis became more invaluable to the sorority. It was to Ardis we turned

for help when the work of the historian was nearing completion. It was through the cooperation, tireless efforts, and editorship of Ardis that Penelope Simonson was able to publish the current history of Gamma Phi Beta by combining it with the December 1962 issue of *THE CRESCENT*.

For some time it had been evident to Ardis that outside demands were making inroads on her time. She served on the Editors' Conference of National Panhellenic Conference, and in 1961 was elected as their chairman for the biennium. She became such an authority on fraternity problems and the issues of the day that she was in demand as a public speaker. At the convention in 1962 she gave an impressive talk as one of the panel speakers on "Our Heritage of Freedom" and again in 1964 when she gave the final presentation on the panel "Mounting Pressures."

She was highly complimented last summer when she was invited to be the guest speaker at the conference for editors of men's fraternity magazines. At this meeting her speech reflected her own goals and ideals, and her closing comment is repeated here as a tribute to her commitment as a journalist in the fraternity world. She said, "We must constantly encourage our collegiate members to make fraternity something more than merely a social, comfortable way of life, but rather an intellectual climate in which the student may grow in wisdom and understanding."

We are deeply grateful to Ardis for her expression of loyalty through long years of service, and for her contribution to the history of the sorority. Through her editorship she has presented the image of Gamma Phi Beta to the world and has done much to keep our goals high and our plateaus wide.

May she find happiness in whatever she does, but most of all, for the good of the sorority, we hope she will never be "without portfolio" in Gamma Phi Beta.

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Memorial Chapel on the campus of the University of Maryland is unique in that it is the only state supported chapel at a public university in the United States. Every hour on the hour the tower bells play the first few bars of "Maryland, My Maryland" and sound the hour.

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Gamma Phi Beta

Celebrates Founders Day From East to West

During November Gamma Phi Betas everywhere gathered to honor the memory of our four founders and to celebrate our birthday. We are 90 years young!

Our world of today is far different from the world of our four founders and, living as we do in times of unprecedented tensions and doubt, such gatherings take on an added significance and import. They not only offer an opportunity to be part of a spiritual reunion with other members across the land but they give indisputable evidence of the lasting friendships and real worth inherent in an organization founded on the sound principles and high ideals that are Gamma Phi Beta.



Charles P. McCormick, chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Maryland and Mrs. Graeme Reid, Grand President, were honored guests at the Founders Day tea at the Beta Beta chapter house. Chatting in the receiving line are, from left, Mrs. Reid; Mrs. Jo Goldsmith, alumnae advisor; Maureen Watkins, chapter president; Mr. McCormick and Mrs. McCormick, Gamma Phi Beta alumna.



Colorado Springs alumnae joined with the Alpha Phi collegiate chapter at a luncheon to celebrate Founders Day at the Colorado Springs Country Club. Pictured behind the speaker's table are, from left, Mrs. Loring Lennox (Lucy Moore, Theta, 1908), 50 year member; Marcia Irving, Alpha Phi chapter president; Katherine Jankovsky, Alpha Phi Founders

Day chairman; Mrs. William Gordon (Joan Sispela, Theta, 1951), alumnae Founders Day Program chairman; Mrs. Frank H. West (Hazel Earl, Epsilon 1912), 50 year member. Mrs. Ruth W. Smith (Ruth Work, Epsilon, 1901) was not present when the picture was taken.

"Maryland, My Maryland"

History Is Our Heritage Progress Is Our Pace

Amid the quiet beauty of the scenic East Coast, steeped in the traditions of the past yet modernized with its eye on the future, lies the town of College Park, Maryland. Here is the home of the famous football Terrapins, 20,000 college students and the Beta Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

The University of Maryland is a land-grant institution of higher learning located in College Park, with professional schools in Baltimore. On the seal of the University are three dates: 1807, 1856 and 1920. These are three milestones in the University of Maryland's history. In 1807 the Maryland legislature approved a charter which founded the Maryland Medical School in Baltimore, the fifth medical school in the United States. The date 1856 signifies the founding of the Maryland Agricultural College and Model Farm, the first agricultural college in the United States and the second in the Western hemisphere. Now part of the city of College Park, the site was the 428 acre estate of Rossborough bought from the Calvert family. The Rossborough Inn, dating from pre-Revolutionary War days, still stands on the campus. The third date on the seal, 1920, marks the merging of the Maryland State College of Agriculture with the Maryland Medical School in Baltimore to form the University of Maryland.

The University, the tenth largest in the nation, has maintained tradition as well as encouraged progress from the more than 90 Georgian Colonial style buildings on the College Park campus to the six professional schools, hospital and psychiatric institute in Baltimore. The University of Maryland is credited with the first dental college in the world, and the nursing college was begun with the help of Florence Nightingale. Today the University maintains the largest program in the world for bringing college level courses to armed forces personnel and their dependents based overseas.

Beta Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was founded at the University of Maryland on October 23, 1940, the eighth national sorority to come to the University. Twenty-two girls had been pledged the previous semester, and 15 were initiated in June, 1940, at convention in Washington, D.C.

Beta Betas reside in a large Georgian Colonial style house at 9 Fraternity Row in College Park. We are a chapter of contrasts; we are all truly individuals. Majors range from marketing to crime control, and there is at least one Beta Beta in most campus organizations. Our activities range from an impromptu hootenanny with our guitar-playing housemother to throwing boomerangs with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity men in the middle of Fraternity Mall.

As well as being a lively house we are a house of tradition. In the fall we sponsor the Basin Street Stomp, a party for the whole campus, to raise money for Campus Chest. Right before Christmas there is a chapter party beneath a huge Christmas tree, and we wait for Santa to come and distribute the presents piled high beneath the tree. With spring comes the annual Parents' Tea and open house for our families. Then we participate with all the sororities on Fraternity Row in a car wash to raise money for Campus Chest. Imagine our surprise last year when the city of College Park brought its fire engines! A rustle of lace and it's time for the Spring Formal. We dine and dance with our favorite fellows, and our "Gamma Phi Guy" is chosen.

Right before exams we participate whole-heartedly in Greek Week olympics. Last year we won the cow-milking trophy given by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Just before finals the pledges give the actives a picnic, complete with ants and a lively softball game. Then, in June, when the semester has come to an end, Beta Betas leave for a traditional weekend of sun at Ocean City, Maryland.

Besides our liveliness and our tradition, we are noted for our friendliness. Our door is always open and our hands extended. So if you ever visit the University of Maryland, please be sure to visit us.

KAREN L. TURNBULL



The Beta Beta chapter house at 9 Fraternity Row carries out the Georgian Colonial architecture of the University of Maryland campus.

YES, You Can Still Say NO!

by Duane Valentry



You have to get there fast and you're lucky enough to get the plane you want. It's a "Champagne Flight."

You meet an old friend for lunch and a chat. It's "Ladies' Day" and drinks are on the house.

You stop to see your neighbor and she hails you with "What'll you drink?"

In the market, alcohol pops up everywhere; it's the same in the ads. Movies float by you on a sea of the stuff; so does television. In the women's magazine stories and every book you read there's the tinkle of ice in a glass and everybody's drinking or drunk. A new apartment house even boasts a suite with piped-in champagne drawn from a mink-covered spigot.

Alcohol, once a taboo, is now as accepted as coffee. With one difference—*no one urges coffee on you.*

But suppose you don't care to drink? No huge reason, you just don't care to.

Teetotaler? That's pinned on you. "A problem, dear?" sympathetic friends and hostesses give puzzled or pitying looks till you feel as conspicuous as a bottle of milk on a bar. If there's someone else saying a brave "No" here and there, he's the rare bird, too, with everyone else downing martinis like water.

"Having a drink no longer seems to suffice," says Dr. Marvin A. Block of the American Medical Association. "There must be a succession of drinks before present social standards are met. Today, if a person can make his way to a table unassisted, there is feeling that the host has been niggardly with his cocktails. Today drinking has attained status and become a sort of perverse symbol in our society. The cocktail party has evolved from a gracious ritual into a guzzling orgy."

You're stuck in the middle of some of the squeezingest social pressure ever applied. Society, it appears, is going to have you drinking whether you "care to" or not!

But must you take on a habit that doesn't interest you, that has no appeal for you, just because everyone else is doing it? Can you say NO?

"Most women who say they must take a drink to be sociable are only kidding themselves," says Ann Landers, noted columnist. "You will have to go a long way to find one who is more sociable than I am. Yet I have never needed liquor as a crutch. When I attend cocktail parties, as I often do, I merely say, 'Ginger ale, please.' And I am not the least bit uncomfortable. A woman who is able to say 'No' so that it sounds like 'No' and not 'Maybe' should have no problems."

This newspaper woman made her decision while in college. "I looked around at the people who were drinkers . . . I no-

ticed what went on at parties. I believe this, more than anything, led me to make a final decision. The sober people avoided liquor without making a point of it. I watched those who drank. Their antics ranged from the amusing to the revolting . . . if someone had taken candid pictures and shown them to those girls, they would have dried up forever!"

Ann's sister, known to millions as "Dear Abby," says No, too. "I neither drink nor smoke and never have. I refrained at first to please my parents. I never took up the habit later because I have a son and daughter and I know that example is not only the best teacher, it is the only teacher."

Women are drinking more.

According to FBI records, although women are law-breakers only one eighth as often as men, drunkenness gets more of them in trouble than anything else, with about 125,000 arrested each year.

In his book "How To Stop Drinking," Herbert Brean tells of the "insidious nature of social drinking," blaming it for what he calls a subtle deterioration affecting some 40 million Americans who are not and never will be alcoholics.

"The rate of drinking may never increase, and in later years it may even decline. Nonetheless, countless hours of happiness and of creative effort and productivity have never had a chance to come into being. Appreciations, whether of a youngster's skill at football or an oldster's innate kindness, or of music or painting, have gone unexperienced because the senses were too dulled."

He calls this the real problem in today's drinking. "The main psychological damage is done not in the final stage but in the long years that come before—in the neglected opportunity, the love left unexpressed, the good job left undone."

An attractive 31 year old woman with two growing daughters and "a wonderful husband," believes this social sipping "sneaks up on you."

I have no financial or emotional problems that might cause me to drown my troubles in drink. You can start by serving liquor sparingly at a party, then cocktails to a friend who drops by. Then that special occasion calls for just the two of you—your husband and you and a 'toast.' Soon wine becomes a standard part of your evening meal . . . and a glass or two while relaxing or watching TV. You begin to include liquor on your expense budget. You aren't worried about drinking too much . . . you are a 'social drinker.' But soon you may find you have a battle against alcoholism. I did."

Well, your liquor problem is only, perhaps, how to politely and inoffensively and non-defensively say no to incorporating it into your own way of life.

"Nobody has ever called me strange because I don't drink," says Debbie Reynolds. "They just respect my wishes and don't force it on me."

Singer Lily Pons, attending hundreds of parties throughout her career, many in her honor, has never said "Yes." "Why do so many people feel that they must drink as others do just to be sociable? I simply refuse."

It was Dinah Shore who once asked plaintively: "Why is it that people try to make you drink when you don't want to? Why is it if you don't like onions, nobody tries to force you to eat onions?"

A young woman, readying for college, has given the issue much thought. "All of us will be faced sooner or later with the problem of whether or not to accept a drink. We need to be able to answer—'No thanks, I don't drink.' Alcohol has nothing to offer a well-balanced person. Its effects are only a crutch, artificial personality. Particularly teenagers—who are still developing physically and emotionally, must understand the truth about alcohol."

The face in the mirror after a few parties or acute "cocktail fatigue" makes some women quit.

A keen observer (and abstainer) is Dale Evans (Mrs. Roy Rogers). "Drinking has a devastating effect on personal appearance. I have seen young women arrive at a party with that delightful, freshly scrubbed appearance, immaculately groomed, with a look of happy anticipation toward a joyful evening. It doesn't take much liquor to distort that lovely appearance, exaggerate the fine, tell-tale lines around the eyes, slacken facial muscles, so that the face takes on the drooping, downward look instead of a happy, upward one. A lovely, modulated voice becomes shrill. People say things they later regret. They do things sometimes that blight their lives and those of others forever."

It was the late Elsa Maxwell who said: "I taught the French to give cocktail parties in the early '20's. Now I'm sorry. I don't drink. They're ghastly affairs—dull and ineffective—the most miserable form of entertaining there is. I avoid them like the plague!"

People go to them anyway, according to Dr. Harrison Evans, Ohio State psychiatrist, because "they're emotionally unstable and mentally immature, and a cocktail in the hand is often a substitute for a thought in the head."

How can a non-drinker justify his principles in a society where drinking has become so widely accepted? How can he resist social pressure, asks a noted Washington correspondent.

"Let's face it. It isn't easy to refuse. I had lots of uncomfortable moments till I got my social bearings sufficiently to know how to cope with the problem."

After ten years of "bucking the cocktail circuit," he advises: "In the first place, you have to decide whether you're going to drink or not drink. I made up my mind rather strongly when at college . . . from what I could see, drinking didn't look too smart. Later, as city editor, I covered police court and really saw the cost to our society of letting beer and liquor become a controlling part of the American way."

Covering parties for news he learned the ironic fact that you don't have to drink to be sociable after all.

"You can, if pressed, explain with just enough obvious irritation to cause the host to drop the subject, that you simply don't like to drink. Ask for ginger ale. They always have it—for chasers. Nobody shuns you. You don't lose friends—you definitely gain influence. I don't care what the drinker says to cover up. He has an inner respect for the man who doesn't drink and won't compromise on the issue. The young business

or professional man or woman can build respect and prestige faster by refusing to drink than through all the 'sociable' cocktails he can possibly consume."

Terry Moore is one of the most popular party-givers in Hollywood. "We have a wonderful time on unspiked punch, ice cream and cake," says Terry. "We enjoy ourselves so much we organized a group and meet regularly. It's a welcome relief from the hectic grind of Hollywood entertainment and smoky nightclubs and parties."

Doris Day entertains at her fabulous soda bar and doesn't drink or serve them; neither does Ginger Rogers, Vera Miles, Roberta Shore or Kim Novak, who doesn't care who does or doesn't drink as long as she doesn't. There are many others who say no.

"I am one of those fortunate people who can get intoxicated without drinking," says Shirley MacLaine. "I have all the fun and none of the hangovers."

In more than one neighborhood, non-alcoholics band together in their own social circle. "We'd rather have the money to furnish our homes, buy TV sets, etc.," says a young married. "We want children, too, and we've figured out the necessity of example. Besides, we choose not to drink. We *can* make friends and establish social contacts among non-drinkers and maybe throw parties where the wit is so scintillant, the gaiety so infectious, that even a few of the teenage and college tipplers could be lured in."

You make a fatal mistake the minute you apologize for taking the abstinence stand, says Herbert Brean.

"Wives when entertaining need make no apology for refusing to serve alcohol. The present deplorable trend in America toward more and more consumption of liquor will be halted *only by those who refuse to be intimidated*. I'll never forget the day Premier Mendes-France of France raised his glass of milk in a toast at the National Press Club. It took nerve to do that, but he saw alcohol eating the heart out of his country. And he gained stature by his bold act of fighting it."

"Don't let anyone tell you that you have to drink to be sociable," adds Brean. "You don't. You gain the right kind of friends and prestige and professional advancement lots faster drinking that ginger ale plain."

One insurance saleswoman claims she's found that when you turn down a drink "that's most always regarded as your own business. Maybe a polite inquiry. But no raised eyebrows, no arguments, no psychoanalysis. The host knows of too many others advised by doctors to get on the water wagon and stay there for their own well-being to be anything but understanding."

Actually your experience, will be due in no small part to your own attitude. Explain in detail, apologize for not drinking, make a lot of your non-affection for liquor . . . "and, well, you've made a lot of it. But a simple 'No, I don't drink,' or 'I'll take a plain ginger ale'—and people generally won't tread further into that which is, beyond all shadow of a doubt, your own affair."

Ann Landers says of her refusal to give explanations: "I refuse on the grounds that if other people's drinking doesn't bother me, my *not* drinking shouldn't bother them!" D D D

YES, YOU CAN STILL SAY NO!

"Yes, You Can Still Say No!" by Duane Valentry is the first of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.

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Luxury is . . . A Safari in Kenya

by *Edie McChesney Ker*, Alpha Chi
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LIFE on our photographic safaris is roughing it in just the right manner to suit me—luxuriously! The camp consists of large, airy living tents, a dining tent, shower tent, a kitchen lean-to and two small tents for the African staff. We sleep on spring cots with foam rubber mattresses, dine off gaily-colored crockery and bathe in a six-foot canvas tub or the shower. We even have a paraffin-operated refrigerator which not only gives Americans the ice they long for with drinks but enables us to keep fresh meat longer. We carry all the food we will need for the safari, for the game is protected in the areas we visit and there is no shooting of meat even for the pot.

We are waited on hand and foot by nine or ten Africans. The personal mess boys serve at the table, bring our morning tea, prepare baths and showers, polish our shoes and do a quick and masterful job of washing our clothes. The cook performs miracles, even baking bread, tea cakes, steamed puddings and creamy custards on his hot coals. The driver for the five-ton four-wheel drive truck which carries our equipment also tends to the needs of our four-wheel drive International safari car. Two gunbearers, who are still called by this term on a photographic safari although their only gun bearing comes when they take Don's rifle from hunting car to tent and back, stand up through the roof hatches of the car, eyes peeled for game for us to photograph. The porters help erect and take down camp, bring wood and water and do an assortment of other odd jobs.

The route of a typical photographic safari includes the widest possible variety of scenery and the best game country of Kenya and northern Tanganyika. In no one area is it possible to see, and photograph, all kinds of animals. Wild animals can live in the wild only where environmental conditions—water, food, altitude—are suited to their own particular needs. In addition, some species may be too shy to photograph in one place and relatively unconcerned by the presence of cars in another. Thus each section has its own "specialties."

Parks and Reserves have been established to protect game from man; the animals are not fed and there are no fences. Grazing animals move constantly, often out into shooting areas, in search of the best fodder, and the carnivores follow and kill in the normal manner. In short, the game lives just as it does anywhere, but it cannot legally be killed by man.

As for tameness, we had a good example of the ferocity of protected animals a few months ago at Amboseli when we

were trying to photograph a herd of about thirty elephants. They were feeding peacefully in open, flat country when a young bull at the rear turned suddenly and came trumpeting at us in a very determined charge. We drove off, he returned to the herd, and we approached cautiously again. He charged a second time, we retreated, and this routine continued several times until he recruited a couple of his friends, and then three were seeing us off. By that time all the elephants were aroused and cows screamed frantically as they gathered the calves into a protective circle. Then, unbelievably, the entire herd turned and charged, all trumpeting full blast. Don had made sure he had a good exit route in case they became aggressive, but even so, they charged us for 300 yards and we were approaching a swamp when they gave up. I could almost count the eyelashes on the lead elephant, 25 feet behind the car, when the charge ended. Don said that if anyone had asked him if an entire herd of elephants would ever charge a car, he would have said no, which just proves that wild animals still have a few tricks up their sleeves for even the most experienced hunters.

One of the wonderful things about safari is that you never know what may lie beyond the next clump of bushes or when a commonplace situation will be replaced by the spectacular. Not long ago we were trying to get close to a herd of giraffe, which became alarmed and ran into a thicket of bush and thorn trees. We had nothing more in mind than photographing these gentle creatures when suddenly a lioness sprang up and raced after a baby giraffe. When we reached them a few moments later the lioness lay panting on the ground by her prey and we thought the giraffe was dead. Then, in a flash, the little fellow was on his feet, and with that, a lioness we hadn't even known was around leaped at its throat. It took only sec-



Edie McChesney Ker at home in Nairobi, Kenya, between safaris

onds and the assistance of the first lioness to bring the giraffe down for good. It is extremely unusual to see a lion make a kill, even from a distance, and we had a ring-side seat for this one, for we had parked only forty feet away from the kill site.

I don't mean to sound bloodthirsty or sadistic by describing witnessing kills, but as some hunters have spent years in the bush without seeing even one, it is an indication of our luck in being at the right place at the right time that we have seen three just this year. Last February we came upon a mother cheetah and two almost full-grown cubs walking across a plain, parallel to each other but one some 100 feet from the next.

They were painfully thin and their dispersed positions told us that they were hunting, but they seemed to be going away from what little game was in the area. We had hopes only of photographing them drinking from the nearby donga when suddenly they spied a young Grant's gazelle and all instantly froze in their tracks. Very slowly and cautiously the mother moved off to the right while the youngsters spread out even more to the rear to block an escape in that direction. We could almost see her calculating the distance to be covered when the Grant realized what was happening and took off. In a split second the cheetah went from a dead stop to full gallop, chased the gazelle for 300 yards and brought it down in a cloud of dust. Don timed the chase, and it took just 11 seconds! By the time we reached the kill, moments later, the mother still had the Grant by the throat, the others were digging in and the first vulture had arrived. They ate ravenously, still panting from the run, and within minutes we could see their tummies filling up. They polished off the Grant so completely, even eating the skin and small bones, that nothing but the head and heavy bones remained for the vultures and Marabou storks that lurked hopefully nearby. Finally, when their bellies were bulging, the cheetah went to the donga where they drank, then one by one leaped gracefully across to sleep off the feast in the shade of a tree. There was a sad sidelight, though, for Mama and Papa Grant watched the whole thing from a distance, from beginning of chase through the final mouthful. But this is the way of Nature and there are thousands of Grants while the cheetah has been reduced to a dangerously low level.

Sensational experiences are by no means a daily occurrence, nor are they necessary for a successful and memorable safari. The sight of animals going about their normal way of life out



Above, cheetah in tree, 14 feet off the ground. The cheetah has non-retractile claws and isn't physically constructed for tree climbing, and it was remarkable that she reached this height.



Left, Edie snapped mud-bathing elephant.

in the wild is an unending thrill even to those who have spent years in the bush. Photographic safaris offer the best possible opportunity to study and enjoy the game, for to get good pictures you have to be close to the subject. All animals are interesting just to watch: The Tommies with their quizzical little faces; their larger, more dignified cousins, the Grants; wildebeest with their long mournful expressions; giraffes with their long eyelashes, sauntering gait and mouths always puckered up; topi with their magnificent lyre-shaped horns. Then there are the dangerous buffalo, the plodding elephants, grotesque rhinos, amusing baboons, lazy hippos and the lions, possibly the most popular of all, with their variety of facial expressions and hairdos.

It is all these, plus the constantly changing, ever unpredictable face of Africa that bring people back again and again for another safari, for there is truth in the old Swahili proverb: "He who has tasted honey will return to the honey pot."

About the author . . .

Edie and Don Ker



In 1946 Edie McChesney was graduated from the College of William and Mary and said goodbye to her happy life in Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta where she served as pledge trainer. Moving to a government job in Washington, she continued her interest in her sorority and served in many capacities: She was director of old Province XIII 1948-52; International Scholarship Chairman in 1952; president of the Washington Alumnae chapter 1957-58; attended four international conventions and numerous province conferences.

When Edie left her post in Washington to travel in Africa in 1958, a feature of the trip was a nine-day camping safari in Kenya and Tanganyika conducted by Professional Hunter Donald I. Ker. A year later Don Ker safari'd to the United States to camp near Edie's doorstep and in 1960 she made a return trip to Kenya. On March 24, 1962, she married her hunter, became a resident of Nairobi, and a participant in one of the world's most exotic occupations.

Here, in her own words, is Edie's description of safari life, reprinted with permission from the *Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary in Virginia*.

Elizabeth Arnold Relishes Life in Manila

We feel sure the news which has come from Elizabeth and Jerry Arnold in a Christmas letter from faraway Manila will be of interest to all Gamma Phi Betas. They stated, "We have a pleasant house in San Lorenzo Village, a suburban area about thirty minutes from Jerry's office in downtown Manila. An air-conditioned office, bedroom, den, and car make for comfortable living even when the temperature and humidity are high, and the servants relieve us of all household cares.

"Because Jerry is the only alien directly on the National Water and Sewerage Authority payroll, we enjoy many opportunities for social relationships with Filipinos, and we relish the international flavor of our activities. We joined the Union Church of Manila, which we find stimulating. Jerry serves on the Church Council and Elizabeth teaches a fourth grade Sunday School class. The Army and Navy Club provides recreational and social facilities, and Elizabeth finds her participation in a number of social and philanthropic organizations rewarding. With her new freedom she has found time for bridge and golf lessons, and is pursuing these activities. In January, during Jerry's vacation, we plan to accompany my cousins on a circle tour, which will include Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, and Saigon. Our mailing address is easy—c/o NWSA, Manila, Philippines. We would love to hear from you."

Sounds like fun, doesn't it! We are delighted Elizabeth is having this well deserved rest after serving Gamma Phi Beta so faithfully for so many years. Early in her alumnae life after leaving her college chapter (Tau) she indicated a willingness to be of service. She assisted with the installation of Beta Lambda chapter in San Diego in 1949 where she became the alumna adviser. Later she was appointed the International Membership Chairman and held this office until she was elected Grand President in 1954. She carried the responsibilities of this office for four years, during which time she was instrumental in having a complete revision made of the Constitution and Bylaws, and in appointing a Publications Chairman, Aleene Carter Thieme, who supervised the rewriting and reorganization of The President's Book and most of our working Manuals. It was during these terms of office that aggressive steps were taken to develop our expansion program. With far sighted wisdom she realized the necessity for this action and was successful in implementing it.

In 1958 she was elected delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference and served in that office until her departure to Manila in May, 1964. The impact of her personality and ability was also felt in this office when she served as the Chairman of the Housing Committee of N.P.C. She represented us well in a gracious and forthright manner, and contributed immeasurably to the efficiency of this committee.

Elizabeth's service of ten years on Grand Council has meant a voluntary dedication of time, energy, and ability, and a sacrifice of much of her personal life. We are grateful to both Jerry and her children for their understanding and willingness to share her with us. She has given unstintingly of herself, and this selflessness will stand as a monument to her devotion. Through her guidance, wisdom, understanding, and sincerity she has left an everlasting imprint on the sorority, for which we shall be eternally grateful.))))))

—BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG

"... and we relish the international flavor of our activities," says Elizabeth Arnold, who for 10 years served as a member of Grand Council.



Alumnæ in Tuscaloosa Hope to Colonize Soon

A group of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, alumnae, interested in forming a new alumnae chapter, celebrated Founders Day last November. Mrs. Charles Forman, Province VIII alumnae director, from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was a special guest at the dinner meeting.

Sandra Graham, a student at the University of Alabama, was in charge of the meeting and program. Mrs. Hugh Young acted as treasurer and Mrs. Hobert L. Vernon handled the publicity.



Enjoying Founders Day ceremonies in Tuscaloosa are, from left, Sandra Graham, Mrs. Forman, Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. Young.

Introducing . . . Miss Mary Beth Peil

Metropolitan Opera's Newest Light



When Mary Beth Peil was graduated cum laude from Northwestern University in 1962, her Bachelor of Music degree clutched proudly in her hand, the Metropolitan Opera was just a dream. Today, less than three years later, it is a reality.

Last March, with the encouragement of her friends, Mary Beth reluctantly agreed to enter the Metropolitan Opera auditions competition in New York City. And, her friends were right: her apprehensions were ungrounded. As one of 11 finalists she was given the \$2000 Virginia M. Stoughton Award and happily received the first contract with the New Metropolitan Opera National Company.

The new company, organized by Miss Risé Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star, is a joint project of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., designed to provide performing experience for America's best young singers.

"At the end of the first year we should be raided by Dallas, San Francisco, Chicago and the Met," Miss Stevens said. "This is such an exciting venture because it's unique. You know, I had to go to Europe to get this kind of training."

Plans for the first season 1965-66 include a tour of 220 performances, from one-night-stands to three-week runs, a repertory of four operas, a ballet company, a 45 piece orchestra and 120 to 150 singers. Only the singers will be beginners; the directors, scenic people, costume designers, and conductors will all be established people.

For Mary Beth it's been a sometimes hard, always worthwhile and comparatively short pull.

She was born on June 25, 1940, attended public school in Davenport, Iowa and pledged Gamma Phi Beta soon after she entered Northwestern University in 1958. She served as house president of Epsilon chapter during her senior year. Naturally, most of her activities in college centered around her first love: music. She was in A Cappella choir, Chamber Singers, and was a soloist with the Chamber orchestra. In the Opera Workshop, she played in *Dialogues of Carmilites*, *Sister Anglica*, *Sophie Arnould*, *The Impressario* and *La Traviata*. She attended the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, California, under the direction of Madame Lotte Lehmann.

After graduation, Mary Beth attended the Goldovsky Opera Workshop under opera impresario and director, Boris Goldovsky, in Oglebay, West Virginia. After four weeks at the Wagon Wheel Playhouse in Warsaw, Indiana, singing in *Most*

Happy Fella, she returned to New York to travel with Goldovsky's East Coast tour of *La Traviata*. She received a Rockefeller and W. M. Sullivan Grant for further study and later won an award and solo appearance at Carnegie Hall from the Liederkrantz Foundation. She has given recitals with the Bay Chamber Concerts Association in Camden, Maine, and was a soloist at Music Pier in Ocean City, New Jersey, in the summer of 1963. After winning the Metropolitan auditions last March, Mary Beth spent the summer participating in the Mozart and Chataqua Opera Festivals and sang Mimi in *La Boheme* with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre.

A group of her Epsilon sorority sisters journeyed from Evanston to Milwaukee on December 4 to watch her sing the soprano role in the *Messiah*, under the direction of Thor Johnson. After the performance, the girls went backstage to present Mary Beth with a corsage of pink carnations and bring greetings from the entire chapter.

After a concert with the New York Philharmonic in December, a recital in Richmond, Virginia, in February, Mary Beth is now preparing for the Young Artists' Recital on March 15 in Carnegie Hall. On April 4 she will sing the title role in *Romeo and Juliet* in Queens.

Late in the spring preparations will get under way for the first season of the New Metropolitan Opera National Company which will tour the country and Canada from October 1965 to May 1966. Mary Beth, who was chosen because of her beautiful and well-trained voice, dramatic ability and personality, says that she is "proud and delighted" to be the first to be signed for this exciting new venture. Mary Beth, we wish you well.



Orra Spencer Reid
International Grand President
Grand Council

President's Page

THE DYNAMIC DECADE AHEAD—this is the theme for our 1965 Province Conferences. What can this mean to Gamma Phi Betas everywhere? First of all we think of it as the ten years leading up to our one-hundredth birthday and the preparations we should make for a distinguished observance of a centennial. What will be required to make this a truly *dynamic decade*?

A dynamo in itself is not a powerful machine but it is capable of creating great power. Two essential parts of a dynamo are the stator and the rotor. The stator, as its name indicates, does not move, it stands fast as do the basic principles upon which Gamma Phi Beta is founded: our standards of conduct, of academic striving and achievement, of close friendships which help us to develop. The rotor is also a most essential part of the dynamo—the moving part, the life and vigor which creates power and good and without which the stator would be useless. The coordination of these parts of a dynamo is necessary for it to be effective, and in like fashion, the coordination of all that is fine and good in our background and history, all that is constant and unchanging must be placed in its proper relation to the moving parts which provide the impetus for growth and progress. Each member, collegiate and alumna, has her part in the rotor, as well as her part in the very important stator—our past and our present are closely interrelated, dependent upon each other. What part will you play to make this a truly *Dynamic Decade Ahead*?

Province Conferences provide an opportunity for us to gather and plan to work and build and progress; to reaffirm our belief in Gamma Phi Beta; to find our individual niches in a master plan which will strengthen our unity, emphasize our worth and bring us, in 1975, to a proud celebration of one hundred distinguished years. Make that extra effort which will take you to your Province Conference in 1965.

Today, more than ever before, each member is needed to maintain all that has been achieved this far and to work toward a program which will continue to offer the finest opportunities for individual development, a program which will prove beyond all doubt that we are assets wherever we have collegiate chapters and that, as individuals, we continue to be, after college years, citizens who are actively dedicated to basic principles of freedom, who will stand firm before the many attacks and insidious underminings which confront us today in many places. The riots and other lesser disturbances which have marred academic communities in other countries and have now become all too frequent on campuses in our own country are shocking manifestations of a form of anarchy which is abhorrent to the great majority of Americans and Canadians. Upon each of us rests a heavy responsibility to strengthen our

collegiate chapters so that they may continue to provide fine students and campus leaders who will demonstrate that changes and new ideas can be brought to academic life by dignified and peaceful methods; that firm determination to defend certain threatened freedoms is of vital importance to us, but that we also respect authority and property. This is not an easy task, for disruptive forces are strong and well organized. We, too, must be articulate and strong, proudly identifying ourselves as women who believe in the long-standing principles upon which we were founded.

This year will bring changes to Gamma Phi Beta. One great stride forward will be a new location for our Central Office. For a long time, our space in downtown Chicago has been inadequate for our needs and unattractive for our staff and those with whom we do business. In April, our office will be moved to larger, more efficient and attractive quarters in Kenilworth, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago easily accessible by train or bus. The first floor of an attractive modern building is being remodeled for us, the courtyard entrance provides parking facilities and a gracious welcoming door. Spacious offices, a conference room, a storage vault for priceless historical documents and a kitchenette are a few of the features which will make this a headquarters we can use with pride and where our expanding needs can be better served.

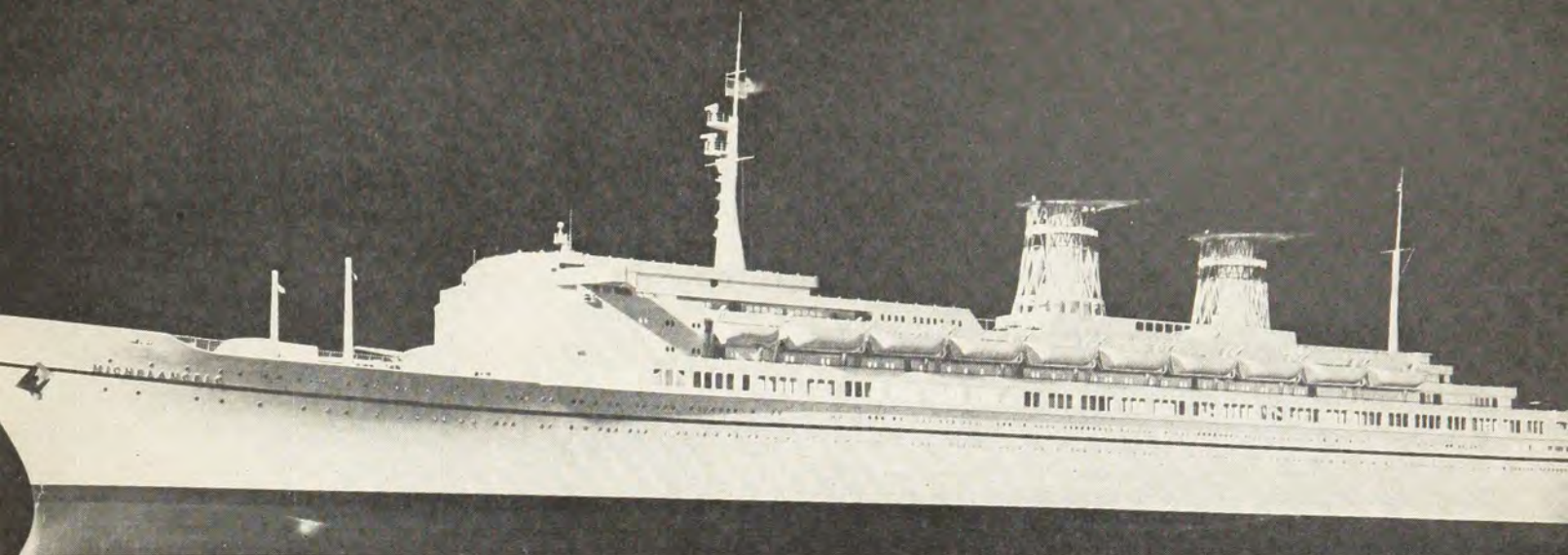
Changes in personnel are normal and natural but there have been two recent changes in very important posts deserving of special note.

One took place last summer when Elizabeth Arnold left to join her husband in Manila. As Membership Chairman, Grand President and as National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Elizabeth has served and directed Gamma Phi Beta with dedication and wisdom. Her wise guidance is acutely missed, especially by members of Grand Council.

The other major change in personnel became effective on January 1, 1965. After eighteen years, Ardis Marek has relinquished the editorship of our *Crescent* to Betty Ann Haverfield of Columbia, Missouri. Our magazine has grown and prospered under Ardis' stewardship; her contributions to Gamma Phi Beta in this capacity are countless. We are pleased to announce that her talents will now be directed toward our Centennial Fund Drive, of which she is co-chairman with Mrs. Stuart Fox.

Other changes will come. If you are asked to serve Gamma Phi Beta in any capacity, remember that this may be your niche, your contribution to the *Dynamic Decade*.

ORRA SPENCER REID
Grand President



The brand new superliner *Michelangelo* is sheer luxury. The surroundings are elegant, the activities are many—it's a resort within itself. Above all, there's an atmosphere, a warmth, a gaiety about the ship that will make your trip an experience of a lifetime. The Italians call it *eleganza*. And, if the First Officer kisses your hand, little sister, it's a tribute.

Welcome Aboard

Gamma Phi Beta's Fourth Annual Tour of Europe

Yes, indeed, you are welcome aboard the *Michelangelo* on June 25th when she sails from New York with the fourth annual Gamma Phi Beta grand tour of Europe on deck. We hope you'll be with us.

On June 24th, Gamma Phi Betas from chapters all across the country will converge at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City for a brief get-acquainted meeting; however, they will have the evening free. The next morning we will all board the beautiful new superliner S.S. *Michelangelo* for a never-to-be-forgotten summer holiday. During this 45-day tour, we will travel through 11 countries completely across Europe, from Italy, via Scandinavia, back to London to jet home on August 7. Much of the tour is paced with enough leisure that we can really savor the countries we visit. It is my privilege to escort the Gamma Phi Beta tour of Europe for the second time.

The trip across the Atlantic will give us ample opportunity to enjoy the varied entertainment aboard and to relax or promenade on the huge sundeck of the ship, surrounded by the delightful breezes and blue waters of the ocean. After crossing between two continents at Gibraltar, called the Pillars of Hercules by the Ancients, we realize that we have suddenly entered the Old World. Later, as we sail into the Bay of Naples, we behold twin-peaked Vesuvius brooding amid the morning mists, and remember that we will view Pompeii on the morrow. First we must disembark at Naples, and meet our professional, multi-lingual courier and our bus. Almost immediately we take an excursion to the enchanted Isle of Capri to see the Blue Grotto, and ride the funicular to Anacapri to see San Michele or the ruins of Tiberius' Villa.

The next morning our tour actually begins. We stop by Pompeii, where the excavations make plain to us how the Romans lived in the first century; then we continue to Rome, the "Eternal City," which blends the old and the new into a wonderful architectural mosaic. Here we visit the Borghese Gardens; the Capitoline Hill, made beautiful by Michelangelo; and St. Peter's Square and Basilica. (I hope you saw the "Pieta" at the World's Fair in New York; we will miss it in St. Peter's!) In Rome we are always aware of the heavy hand of history, especially when we visit the Forum, the Colosseum, the Appian Way and the Catacombs. We need our day of leisure here for contemplation, shopping or a "Sound and Light" at some famous historical spot, an evening visit to the opera at the Baths of Caracalla, or the Tivoli Gardens. We drive northward through Assisi, where St. Francis lived, to Florence, the cradle of the Renaissance and Michelangelo's city. We stop briefly at Padua to see the wonderful Giotto frescoes of the "Life of Christ" before continuing to Venice, the City of Canals. Here we view the Byzantine splendor of St. Mark's Cathedral then sit lazily at a side-walk table to ponder the pigeons. Our art visit in Italy ends in Milan, where we gaze silently at the incomparable "Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci.

The next country will show us the great art of nature, as we approach the magnificent Alps, and cross them via the spectacular St. Gothard Pass, to Lucerne in the heart of Switzerland. Some leisure here gives us the chance to order some cheese fondue for lunch before we shop and marvel at the beauty of the lakes and mountains. Thence, through the Jura Moun-



Europe: Traditional and Contemporary

tains into France, via Dijon to Paris. In this vibrant city we will also visit Versailles, the palace and gardens of Louis XIV. We depart for Rheims, Luxembourg, Trier, through the valley of the Moselle, famous for its wines, to Koblenz in Germany. Here we have a cruise on the Rhein, viewing castles and vineyards on either bank, en route to Cologne and its famed cathedral and old Roman mosaic of Dionysus. We ride the autobahn through Germany, to Hanover, Lubeck and on to the Baltic Sea to take the ferry to Denmark.

In Copenhagen, besides the Mermaid in the Harbor and other views, we tour North Zealand to Kronberg Castle, the setting of "Hamlet." We depart for Sweden and its beautiful capitol Stockholm, the city on the water. Tours here will show us the city hall, a masterpiece of modern architecture, and the Old Theatre of Gustav III. We ride into the west through the Varmland provinces, to the northernmost point of our tour, the 900-year-old city of Oslo, which is surrounded by wooded hills and distant snow-capped peaks. Before starting south we visit the University of Oslo and the Nobel Institute. At Gothenburg we cross the Kattegat into Jutland, where we travel through rural Denmark. It is quite fitting that this visit to the Scandinavian Northland comes to a close in the quaint city of Odense, the fairy-tale land of Hans Christian Andersen!

Suddenly, we are in Germany, in the beautiful, modern port-city of Hamburg. From here we go to Holland, the land of the windmills. In Amsterdam we see the Rembrandt masterpieces in the Rijks Museum, and visit a diamond-cutting factory. We may be surprised that Amsterdam is another city

of canals, which also has streets, filled mostly with bicycles! We leave by train via the Hook of Holland and Harwich for London, city of great treasures and traditions. We will see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London with the famous Royal Jewels; we will also visit Windsor Castle and Hampton Court with its magnificent gardens. This truly grand tour of Europe comes to a close with a jet flight to New York on August 7. Our trip is at an end—not so the close friendships, interesting experiences, and the many treasured memories.

This tour has been specially arranged and specially priced just for us, and it is exclusively our own. A limited number of guest reservations will be accepted, if accompanied by a letter of request from a Gamma Phi Beta. The tour price is \$1,215, which includes all transportation, hotels, sightseeing, special sidetrips and excursions, meals (except lunch on the land portion), admission fees, services of local guides, transfer of luggage, and tips, except those on shipboard.

Reservations are already beginning to pour in from all parts of the country. The tour is proving to be a huge success, so remaining ship space will not be available long. Consequently, to make your tour reservation and/or to request a copy of the detailed printed brochure, please complete and rush the application form below to Miss Elinor Johnson, Student Tour Director, at the address indicated.

I am looking forward to meeting you on shipboard!

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I wish to join the 1965 Gamma Phi Beta European Tour leaving on June 25, and enclose my deposit in the amount of \$200, which I understand will be refunded in the event of cancellation.

Please send me by return mail . . . copies of the descriptive brochure, giving complete details of the tour.

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Greek-letter Chapter Alumnae Chapter

Home Address

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GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS



Betty Haverfield

BETTY LUKER HAVERFIELD Editor, *The Crescent*

If one were to dream up the ideal Editor for *THE CRESCENT*, it would go like this: a trained journalist, experienced in magazine editing, a loyal and enthusiastic alumna, married to a trained journalist also experienced in magazine editing, a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of Gamma Phi Beta who was not only willing to have his wife undertake the editorship, but anxious to support her every effort.

And, dreams do come true!

Her name tops the masthead of this issue of *THE CRESCENT*. Betty Ann Luker Haverfield (U. of Missouri '42), your new Editor, has all the above dream qualifications and a whole lot more! Like a delightful personality . . . a charming and gracious manner . . . membership in Theta Sigma Phi and Gamma Alpha Chi . . . former staff member of *Industrial Medicine* magazine in Chicago, appointed editor of *Industrial Nursing Magazine*, managing editor of 11 Chicago suburban newspapers prior to settling in Columbia, Mo.

Having held all offices in the Columbia Alumnae chapter, Betty has worked closely with collegiates in the Alpha Delta chapter. Civic service includes Camp Fire Girls Board, Girl Scout Council, Cub Scouts, community fund drives, and publicity work for her church.

Husband Bob is a professor of Journalism at the University of Missouri and placement director for the J-school. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic Journalism honorary, Alpha Delta Sigma, professional fraternity for men in advertising, whose magazine he edited for 13 years.

Daughter Judy is a high school senior who edits the school annual and won the top award in creative writing at Northwestern University's National High School Institute in Journalism last summer. The Haverfields' 12 year old son David completes the family roster.

Although Betty will find less time to spend with her family as she blue-pencils her way through an issue, she and they

will enjoy widened horizons through her association with Gamma Phi Betas throughout the land and the national officers of other sororities and fraternities. She will cherish the dear friendships and the wise counsel of Gamma Phi Beta's international officers. She will rise to meet the challenge of detractors. And she will be warmed by the love and loyalty of those privileged to wear the Crescent.

I know! I am Ardis McBroom Marek, *CRESCENT* Editor for 17 years.

It is with joy and confidence that I present Betty Haverfield, wish her godspeed, and promise her the unwavering loyalty which you have given me through the years.

ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK, *Epsilon*

BARBARA THERMOLLEN COOPER International Revisions Chairman

Barbara Thermolen Cooper, the newly appointed Revisions Chairman, has been active in the work of her sorority since her undergraduate days at Ohio Wesleyan. A Gamma Phi Beta daughter (Marie Thermolen, Omega), Barbara served as president of Alpha Eta chapter for two years.

After graduation she returned to Washington, D.C. to work in the State Department. She was an active member of the Washington alumnae chapter and later when her husband's work called them to Maryland, she affiliated with Baltimore alumnae. Her leadership ability was soon recognized and she served the chapter as president in 1954. In 1955 Barbara was appointed Director of Province VIII and in 1962 she was elected to Grand Council.

Barbara is married to Charles G. Cooper and they have recently moved to 817A Hibbard Road in Wilmette, Illinois, where she is once again an active member of the Evanston-North Shore alumnae chapter.

Her deep interest and understanding, her delightful sense of humor and her firmly-rooted loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta will serve us all well as she assumes the duties of her new office.



Barbara Cooper



Sally Cass

SALLY GRAY CASS International Ritual Chairman

To most of you Sally Cass needs no introduction. She has served Gamma Phi Beta as Collegiate Director of Province VI, Regional Chairman of the 1964 convention and has acted as Reader in the Memorial Hours at both the 1960 and 1964 conventions. She assisted in the installations of the Gamma Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee and the Fox Valley Alumnæ chapter.

Sally received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Rho chapter, and just last summer she returned to college, after 24 years, to qualify for certification in Guidance and Counseling in the state of Illinois. Moving recently from Green Bay, Wisconsin to Naperville, Illinois, Sally is continuing her many community interests: AAUW, Brain Research Foundation in Chicago, Garden club and the World Service Committee of the Presbyterian Church.

Sally is married to Donald L. Cass, a Psi Upsilon from Brown University, who is an attorney from the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. They have two sons, Don, a Phi Delta Theta graduate of Lawrence University and Steve, a senior in high school.

"I feel deeply honored to have this privilege to serve as Ritual Chairman," says Sally, "and I trust I will be successful in bringing a deep appreciation to the chapters of the wonderful work Edith Watt has done in her study and writing."

VIRGINIA OLIPHANT BEAR Province III Alumnæ Director

Virginia Oliphant Bear (U. of Missouri) has been named new Collegiate Director of Province III to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. William F. Fritche.

Virginia's husband, T. H. Albert T. Bear, a graduate of the University of Missouri and the Harvard Business School, is district manager for Lawrence Warehouse Company in Cleveland, Ohio. They are the parents of two boys: Van, now a senior at the University of Missouri and Bob a high school senior. During the boys' formative years Virginia devoted herself to family-related activities: P.T.A., school library, gardening, and creative cooking.

As family duties became less demanding, Virginia broadened

her activities to include service to Sheltered Industries on a voluntary basis. This company provides employment to the mentally retarded. She is also a very active member of the Cleveland-East Suburban alumnæ chapter and has served as president of this group.

While her talents and contributions are numerous, Virginia is most loved by her friends for her warmth and gracious kindness, spiced with just the right amount of ready wit.

These attributes will serve her and Gamma Phi Beta well as she begins her tour of chapters in Province III.

Mrs. George J. Edwards
Cleveland-East Suburban Alumnæ

MARXINE WRIGLEY GALBRAITH Province I Collegiate Director

After many years of varied participation in University, Panhellenic and Gamma Phi Beta activities, Marxine Wrigley Galbraith (U. of Toronto) brings to Province I a wealth of experience on all levels of youth work.

A member of the Toronto alumnæ chapter, Mrs. Galbraith has continued to work in those fields which interested her most in college: her university, her sorority, journalism, music and public affairs.

Because of her continuing devoted service to Gamma Phi Beta, she was named the first winner of Toronto Alumnæ Chapter's "Optima Award." This award, to be presented annually to an outstanding alumna, is made in memory of Dr. Margaret Currie Mitchell and Dr. Annjane Carter Reisberry, both Toronto alumnæ.

In her sorority work, Marxine has served as alumnæ chapter

president and assistant Convener of the 1951 and the 1963 Province Conferences, she produced the Toronto Chapter Newsletter twice yearly for eight years and, of course, she's been the CRESCENT Correspondent.

She was one of the organizers and first president of the Toronto City Panhellenic. Marxine has held offices in the University College Alumnæ Association, the women's club, the opera committee, and the musical club.

Marxine is married to R. Gordon A. Galbraith (Phi Kappa Sigma), one of Canada's well-known advertising men. Of her husband Marxine says: "He's rather special and the Toronto chapter knows him as well as they know me. He is almost as interested in Gamma Phi Beta as I am," she says, "and without his support I could not undertake to do so many things."

Grand Council Appointments



Peggy Thurston

PEGGY THURSTON Province IX Collegiate Director

A young, vivacious and eager-to-work alumna is Peggy Thurston, newly appointed Collegiate Director of Province IX.

Peggy was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with an A.B. degree in History Education in 1960. The following summer she married her best college beau, Phillip P. Thurston and they both began their teaching careers in Oklahoma City, while doing graduate work at the University. After receiving their masters' degrees in Secondary Education in 1962, the Thurstons left for a tour of duty with the Army.

While stationed in Germany, Peggy was supervisor of the Jack 'N Jill Nursery School on the post and worked as a counselor at the Girl Scout summer camp program. She also served on the scholarship committee and the executive board of the Officers' Wives Club.

The Thurstons now live in Chickasha, Oklahoma, where once again their activities are centered around school life. Mr. Thurston is assistant principal of the junior high school and Peggy is an active member of the AAUW. Her days, once filled with teaching, are now centered around the new little Thurston, born shortly before they left Germany.

1965 PROVINCE CONFERENCES, LOCATIONS, DATES, COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Province	Location	Hostess Chapters	Dates	Council Representative
I	Montreal, Quebec	Alpha Tau Montreal	March 5-7	Mrs. C. W. Kenney
II	Morgantown, W.Va.	Alpha Pi Morgantown	April 23-25	Mrs. Graeme Reid
III	Springfield, Ohio	Alpha Nu Springfield	April 23-25	Mrs. John C. Trussell
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V	Evanston, Ill.	Epsilon Evanston, North Shore	April 23-25	Mrs. Walter Ericson
VI				
VII	Commerce, Tex.	Gamma Zeta Commerce	April 23-25	Mrs. Edward L. Vint
VIII	Tallahassee, Fla.	Beta Mu Talahassee	March 5-7	Mrs. Edward L. Vint
IX	Stillwater, Okla.	Beta Psi Stillwater	March 5-7	Mrs. Henry D. Egbert
X				
XI	Boulder, Colo.	Beta Rho Boulder	April 9-11	Mrs. Henry D. Egbert
XII	Vancouver, B.C.	Alpha Lambda Vancouver	March 5-7	Mrs. Frank Hiscock
XIII	Los Angeles, Calif.	Alpha Iota Beverly-Westwood	April 23-25	Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg
XIV				

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

Mail to: Mrs. Calvert Sheldon, 1585 Parkside Dr., Seattle, Washington 98102

Name: Chapter Age

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

Education pertinent to counseling

Camp Experience Where Year

Special Interests:

Waterfront Experience

Names of three persons who may be used as references: one concerning character and personality (e.g. alumnae advisor or alumnae president), one from your W.S.I. instructor, and one from an employer in this field (if possible).

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And, after those final exams, you'll need a breath of fresh air, too! Will it be the mountains or the sea? If it's the sea in Vancouver, you'll find it's not a rolling sea, but a calm bay that offers a place to swim, a beach to comb and water often placid enough for a small rowboat. You'll laugh at cloudy skies from the new rainy-day shelter room in the lodge . . . and you'll frolic in the sunny-day beach games.

If you like the high altitudes, you'll love our campsite in Colorado nestled among the tall evergreens, and you'll feel vitally alive in that crisp mountain air. You'll spend your days on horseback or hiking through the woods to uncover hidden treasures and to discover new flowers, birds and fauna. In the cool evening breezes, you'll watch skits around the campfire or play charades in the cabins.

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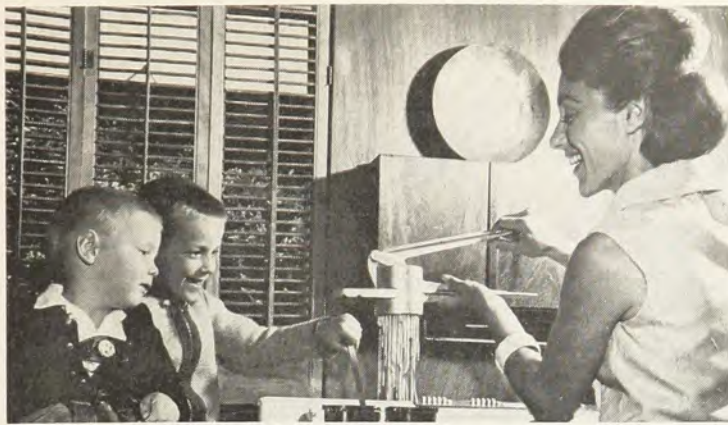
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Jimmy and Tom Dunton look on eagerly as their mother, Mrs. Thomas Dunton (Beta Delta), makes Spatzle (German noodles).

Anita Dunton Loves to Cook

Anita Dunton's voluminous file of old German recipes was recently featured in the family food section of the Palo Alto (Calif.) Times.

Anita, president of the Palo Alto alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, majored in physical education and minored in home economics at Michigan State University. It is little wonder that good health and good food are her hobbies.

"I have four hungry "men" to feed each day," says Anita. "So I cook for a purpose—good health."

Those four hungry men are husband Tom, the athletic director of Palo Alto Military Academy and their three sons, Tommy, 7; Jimmy, 4; and Kevin, 2.

Anita is of German descent and many of her recipes come from her mother and grandmother. "German cooking," she says, "is simple cooking. It is nutritious and easy to digest as it is not highly seasoned." But, because it can be starchy, she takes special care to balance her family's diet with plenty of low-fat and low calorie foods.

Anita's other interests—sports and her sorority—also recall her college days. On campus she was an AAU swimmer, played inter-collegiate tennis and field hockey and won medals as a roller skater. Now she is active with the Palo Alto Red Cross as a volunteer swim instructor. And, she's an avid golfer.

Last June she headed the alumnae chapters annual art benefit, the proceeds of which went to help the Gamma Phi Beta camps and to award art scholarships. As president of the alumnae group, she attended the convention at French Lick.

Peg Smith Award Presented

Joan Kuffer (U. of North Dakota) received the first Peg Smith scholarship to be awarded annually to a member of Alpha Beta chapter.

The scholarship has been established by the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Grand Forks and will honor the memory of Mrs. Smith (Edna Mares, AB '20) who devoted so many years to work in Gamma Phi Beta. The first award to Joan was presented by Mrs. Robert Smith (Madge Nickerson AB '47), daughter-in-law of Mrs. Smith.

The recipient each year will be chosen by a committee of alumnae and collegiates and will be awarded on the basis of scholarship and need.



Mrs. Robert Smith, left, presents the first Peg Smith scholarship award to Joan Keffer of Grand Forks, North Dakota, while Mrs. Eugene Monig, Province VI alumnae secretary, looks on.

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An accompanying personal letter and small photograph will be appreciated.

New Alumnae Chapters In East, West and South

The newly chartered **Balboa Harbor Alumnae** chapter was installed by Mrs. Arch Dawson on November 10 at the Sheraton Inn in Huntington Beach, California. Thirty-one Gamma Phi Betas were charter members.

After the installation of officers, Robin More (UCLA '64), Founders Day Chairman, read the chapter roll and 12 candles were lit, signifying the 12 chapters that were represented at the ceremonies.

Officers of the new club are: Mrs. Everett Gust, Jr. (Marilyn Gilmore, Eta), president; Mrs. James W. Hanley (Mary Ellen Ryan, Beta Alpha), vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Cromb (Beverly Snow, Beta Lambda), recording secretary; Mrs. John V. Croul (Janet Behr, Eta), corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. B. Urias (Dodie Wilson, Alpha Epsilon), treasurer.

Last November a group of 14 Alabama ladies were officially named charter members of the **Huntsville (Ala.) alumnae** chapter. Mrs. Arch Dawson, Province VIII alumnae director from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, presented the charter and installed the new officers. Agnes Helander Dillon (U. of Idaho), president of the Atlanta alumnae chapter, was a special guest at the meeting.

Officers of the new chapter are: Virginia Ruth Fowler (Vanderbilt), president; Elaire Cooper Fletcher (Birmingham Southern), vice-president; Nancy Lassater Kurtz (Vanderbilt), secretary; and Joan Todd Iverson (Colorado College), treasurer.

Delaware alumnae, after many years of friendship and participation in the Wilmington Panhellenic activities, realized their ultimate goal on Founders Day, 1964, when the Delaware Alumnae Chapter was chartered. International Grand President Orra Spencer Reid presided at the ceremony at the Du Pont Country club in Wilmington. Eleven charter members were recognized.

Officers of the new chapter are: Judy Ruminer Fleming (Gamma), president; Jo Adair Hamilton (Alpha Theta), vice-president; Marguitta Lices (Alpha Chi), secretary; Marian Uhrlinger Swanson (Gamma), treasurer. D D D



Hostesses at the "Get Acquainted Luncheon" of the Balboa Harbor (Calif.) alumnae chapter were, from left: Kit St. Clair Tafe, chairman; Marilyn Gilmore Gust, president; and Judy Fogarty Swedlund, in whose home the luncheon was held.



Charter members of the new Huntsville (Ala.) alumnae chapter are, from left, seated: JoAnn Lundgren Clayton, Edwina Jenkins Morse, Virginia Huth Fowler, Elaire Cooper Fletcher. Standing, from left are: Nancy Lassater Kurtz, Joan Daugherty McIntyre, Ann Greenawalt Zuber, Nora Dowd Boone, Joan Todd Iverson, and Margaret Rawson Gannon.



Attending installation ceremonies of the Delaware alumnae chapter are, from left, seated: Catherine Combacker Hughes, Martha Allen Rugg, Marguitta Lices, Judy Ruminer Fleming, Orra Spencer Reid (Grand President), Mary Tuttle (PAD), Kathryn Dippel Trostle (PCD), Jo Adair Ham-

ilton, Marian Uhrlinger Swanson. Standing, from left: Charlene Smith, Nancy Terry Johnson, Rose Spaeth Mather, Jean Butz Rathmell, Dorothy Bergesen Abrahamson, Norma Wright Downing, Margaret Hemple French, Evelyn Gamm Martone.

Ninety Years Young

Mrs. Horace J. Smith shows with pride a picture of the members of Epsilon chapter in 1895 when she was initiated.



On October 12, 1895, Florence Mitchell Smith was initiated into Epsilon chapter at Northwestern University—when she and Gamma Phi Beta were each 21 years old. Last November she helped the Houston alumnae chapter celebrate our mutual 90th anniversary.

Florence is remembered in Epsilon circles as the initiate who gave a toast to "Our Pin" six days after her initiation. And, she's the one who received a personal reply from Frances E. Haven Moss after she sent a Founders Day message to her in 1932. She still has her pledge ribbons and the program from the first Founders Day service she attended.

For many years the only Gamma Phi in the state of Oklahoma, she always kept her vital interest in fraternity matters, encouraged by her husband and three sons, all members of Beta Theta Pi. During World War I she worked with Herbert Hoover when Gamma Phi Beta conducted its milk campaign for Belgian babies. She was one of the first members to be named to the Service Roll.

Mrs. Smith was the visiting delegate who installed the collegiate chapters at the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University and the University of Oklahoma.

At the Houston alumnae chapter's Founders Day banquet at the American Hotel in November, Mrs. Smith posed for newspaper photographers and, when she saw the finished product, remarked, "It's a good picture—of me and the Epsilon chapter."

She wears her fifty-year Golden Crescent with pride, attends her alumnae chapter meetings regularly, and continues her active participation in PEO, which has been another of her interests for more than 50 years. And, she still plays an excellent game of bridge!

Her philosophy of living is found in these words, "I enjoy living and keep interested in the people and things around me. I'm ninety years old, but I'm not old—I have just lived for a long time."

Garlands of pink carnations and a shower of gold stars for the crescent of this outstanding sorority woman who has brought fame and grace to Gamma Phi Beta throughout Oklahoma and Texas. We salute her and hope she will have many more years to bring joy to those who are privileged to know her.

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Founders Day Marks Ninety Years For Gamma Phi Beta

*Compiled by June Meader
International Special Gifts Chairman*

Founders Day is a special and sentimental time for all loyal Gamma Phi Betas. It is a time to see old friends and renew our vows of loyalty and devotion. It is a time to reminisce, to greet new members and to bask in the congenial company of those who share our belief and faith in all things good and fine. It is a time for reflection, to review our accomplishments and to be grateful and justifiably proud of our steady growth and of our place of prominence in the fraternity world. And, finally, Founders Day is a time of inspiration and renewal of effort so that we may continue to grow in the same outstanding manner that has marked our 90 years of progress. And, we will rise to meet the challenge, whatever it may be, of the world of today.

Yes, Founders Day is all this. The province by province report of our celebration of this important all-sorority event reflects deep appreciation and reemphasizes the genuine pride we all feel in being part of the mystic circle of Gamma Phi Beta.

Province Highlights of 1964 Founders Day

PROVINCE I



New York City alumnae met for lunch on Founders Day. Seated, from left, are: Stella Edwards Brevoort; Sallie Cuning Austermann and Kay Key Ryland.

The traditional celebration of Alpha chapter and Syracuse alumnae members was held at a formal dinner at the Alpha chapter house. It was followed by a "song fest" where well-known, traditional Gamma Phi Beta songs were sung by the entire group and some new songs were presented by the collegiate members. At memorial candle lighting service Mrs. Doris Erskine, mother of three Gamma Phi daughters, president of the Alpha Corporation Board and past president of the Mothers' Club and Syracuse alumnae group, was awarded her 50 year Golden Crescent pin.

Alpha Tau college members and Montreal alumnae met for a Founders Day candle lighting ceremony conducted by the Greek letter members and a dessert and coffee party provided by the alumnae. Honored guests for the gathering were Mrs. Mc Crea, a charter member of Alpha Tau; Mrs. Farrell of Alpha Omega chapter, and Mrs. Chown of Alpha Kappa.

Approximately 100 Toronto alumnae and collegiate members of Alpha Alpha held a formal dinner party to celebrate our birthday. The traditional Founders Day memorial service was

held and a skit presented by the pledges. The guest speaker was Dr. Elizabeth Forbes, a Gamma Phi Beta and 1942 graduate of the Medical School of Western Ontario, who is now head of the radiology department at Women's College Hospital in Toronto.

Beta Nu members and six alumnae guests met for brunch after which the candle lighting service was held.

New York City alumnae met for dinner. PAD Margaret Devereaux spoke briefly and introduced Blanche Edwards Brevoort (Omega '28) who talked on our national philanthropy project.

Buffalo alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Gordon R. Terwilliger in Hanburg for a potluck supper and Founders Day observance. Following the supper, Mrs. Donald Coon, Jr. conducted the service.

Westchester alumnae held a luncheon at which PAD Margaret Devereaux and three members of the recently installed Hudson Valley alumnae chapter were honored guests.

Rochester alumnae began their Founders Day observance with a hospitality hour at the home of Leslie Lockwood Reynolds followed by a dinner at The Depot in Pittsford.

Boston West Suburban alumnae met with Boston alumnae and members of Delta chapter for an evening dessert. A memorial service was presented by the collegiate members and PAD Margaret Devereaux was a special guest.

PROVINCE II

Alpha Chi chapter members held a memorial service followed by dessert.

Philadelphia and North Suburban alumnae groups met for dinner to honor Founders Day and Mary Tuttle, PAD for Province II, gave an after-dinner talk.

Alpha Pi held a formal tea followed by a candle lighting ceremony to celebrate Founders Day.



Grand President Orra Spencer Reid presented Honor Roll scrolls to two alumnae at Beta Beta chapter's Founders Day dinner. Pictured, from left, are: Ruth Folwell Studley, Mrs. Reid and Mary Tom McCurley.

Alumnae members in Washington, D.C., College Park, Maryland, Northern Virginia and Baltimore joined with Beta Beta chapter to celebrate Founders Day. Twenty-five alumnae who had received their 50 year pins or had been named to the Honor Roll or the Service Roll were honored guests. Grand President Orra Spencer Reid spoke on "The Legacy of Gamma Phi Beta" and awarded Golden Crescent pins to Ella B. Connor (Theta), and Florence Richardson Coff (Xi). Honor Roll scrolls were presented to Mary T. McCurley (Zeta) and Ruth F. Studley (Rho and Lambda). Collegiate chapter members honored were: Laura Kerb for the most improvement in scholarship; Barbara Snow for the highest grade point average and Karen Turnbull for the highest grades in the pledge class.

Alpha Upsilon collegiates held a dinner at which Mrs. Edwin E. Tuttle spoke on "The Importance of Alumnae Chapter Membership."

Pittsburgh alumnae met at an evening dessert to commemorate Founders Day and Philadelphia North Suburban alumnae held a dinner party at which the PAD Mrs. Tuttle spoke.

PROVINCE III

Cincinnati alumnae held a banquet at the Meriemont Inn to hear Cathy Thompson, Beta Tau, report on the convention at French Lick. Meg S. Contadino presented a number of musical selections.

Cleveland East Suburban alumnae held a dinner meeting at which the newly appointed PAD, Mrs. Albert Baer, was spe-



Pledges at Wittenberg University entertained alumnae with a Founders Day skit at the chapter house. Pictured from the left: Judy Ebersold, Ann Griffin, Peggy Koenig, Janet Steinhauer, Eileen Meyran and Toni Myers.



Sandusky, Toledo and Bowling Green Alumnae helped Beta Gamma chapter celebrate Founders Day. Standing, from left, are: Elaine Jacobs, chapter president; Mrs. Guy Nearing, Bowling Green alumnae president; and Mary Ann Tigges. Seated are: Sandra Smith; Mrs. William Frank, Toledo alumnae president; and Nancy Knapp.

cial guest and speaker. A candle lighting service concluded the program.

Cleveland West alumnae held a dinner meeting to which inactive alumnae in the area were invited. The toastmistress delivered a welcoming address, explained the group's purpose and activities, and invited these women to attend the chapter functions whenever possible. Guest of the evening was PAD Virginia Bear.

Alpha Nu celebrated Founders Day at a dinner meeting with Mrs. Stucky, vice president of the Springfield alumnae, Miss Sunberg, chapter adviser, and Mrs. George Raup, PCD, as special guests. A skit was presented by the pledges and a candle lighting ceremony held.

Sandusky, Toledo, and Bowling Green alumnae met with Beta Gamma collegiates for a banquet in the Alumnae Room of the Student Union Building on the Bowling Green campus. After dinner an interesting resume of Beta Gamma's activities for the past year was given by Nancy Knapp, the chapter historian. It was also announced that the chapter had received two scholarship awards from Panhellenic for the most improvement in scholarship in both the pledge class and the chapter, and now ranks third out of the 12 NPC groups on the campus. Bonnie Hill gave an inspiring talk on the relationship of our four founders to our college and alumnae members. A candle lighting service was held and the program concluded with the Mystic Circle.

Cleveland alumnae had a dinner at the home of Mrs. Louis Pierce in Shaker Heights. Fifty year members were honored and a candle lighting service held.



Lima, Ohio, alumnae heard Mrs. Woodrow Hayes of Columbus speak at their annual Founders Day gathering. Talking it over before the meeting are: Mrs. William Peabody, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. William Zimpher and Mrs. Harold Winch, president of the alumnae chapter.



Attending the Dayton-Hamilton Founders Day dinner are from left; front row: Marina Predaris, Gayle Skinner, Jean Bryan and Virginia Korn. Second row: Sally Ridgway, Flo Keighley, Mildred Kramer, Martha Bernhard and Sarah Bruggeman. Third row: Jocelyn Kirk, president of Dayton alumnae, Dottie Getty, Denny Hedley, Robin Dunkle, Mary Becks and Mary Lou Smith.

Hamilton and Dayton alumnae held a joint dinner celebration after which a series of slides of our First Ladies of the White House were shown and a memorial service held.

Alpha Eta collegiates wore ribbons of double brown all day and held a traditional Founders Day service in the evening.

Beta Zeta and Summit County alumnae observed Founders Day at a dinner at West's Magadore Country Club. Cynthia Williams of the Kent chapter received the pledge scholarship award which was presented by Mrs. Frank Connor. Mrs. Charles Wallick, who attended our convention at French Lick, spoke on the subject of the increasing pressures on sororities in a talk "We Must Join Hands."

Beta Xi and Lima alumnae invited all unaffiliated alumnae in the area to a Founders Day banquet at the Piqua Country Club. The alumnae chapter president, Mrs. Harold J. Winch (Beta), gave the welcome and introduced the former PAD Mrs. Wm. Fritsche who introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Woodrow Hayes, chapter adviser for Beta Xi. Mrs. Hayes proved to be as dynamic a speaker as her famous coach husband, "Woody," as she spoke on "Gamma Phi Beta Forever." Two of the alumnae present had been Mrs. Hayes' roommates at Ohio Wesleyan.

PROVINCE IV

Beta Phi members honored our Founders at a tea where the traditional service of lighting a candle for each chapter present was held.

Greater Lafayette alumnae had an evening dessert and Indianapolis alumnae enjoyed a dinner. Both groups held candle lighting ceremonies at the conclusion of their functions.

Jackson alumnae had a dinner at the home of Lorraine Werner Handley (Beta '30). This occasion not only celebrated Founders Day but also marked the 11th anniversary of the chartering of the Jackson group. An appropriate Founders Day ceremony was read by the president of the group, Rachel Lineburg (Alpha Psi '37).

Grand Rapids alumnae had a dinner meeting where a memorial service was held and a report on our convention at French Lick was given by Dorothy Brooks Darling (Beta '42), the PAD for province IV.

Detroit alumnae also held a dinner party where the traditional memorial service was held and a 50 year Golden Crescent pin awarded to Pansy Blake (Beta '13) Mary Berry Lattin, (Omicron '12), and Erna George Cope (Beta '13). Dorothy Darling, PAD, was a special guest of the evening.

Beta Delta members observed Founders Day with a dinner and a traditional memorial ceremony. Following the ceremony, two area alumnae, Dorothy Bishop Reynolds (Beta) and Lorry Aberg Everhardus (Epsilon), were awarded the Carol Downie Award for exceptional service to Gamma Phi Beta.

PROVINCE V

Chicago West Suburban and Aurora area alumnae met for luncheon at which PAD Ann Broshar and associate editor of THE CRESCENT, Noreen Zahour, were honored guests. A Founders Day memorial service was presented and Mrs. Zahour repeated the talk she had given at the Pink Carnation Banquet at Convention in June. Eleanor J. Sieg, executive secretary-treasurer, was the guest of the Chicago alumnae when they celebrated Founders Day at a luncheon.

Cedar Rapids alumnae held a dinner party at the home of



Frances Koblebard, president of the Detroit alumnae, awarded Golden Crescents to three members at the Founders Day meeting at the home of Frances Rock Moekle. Pictured, from the left are Mary Berry Lattin, Omicron '12; Erna George Cope, Beta '13; Mrs. Marcus; Pansy Blake, Beta '13; and Mrs. Moekle.



Chicago-Northwest Suburban alumnae chapter met for tea on Founders Day. Seated, from left, are: Joann Willert Fogel, Phyllis Deming Parlee, Elaine Pearson Tappan, Joan Sandquist Mleko and Nancy Sorrels Heggem. Standing, are: Barbara Hillyer Wittans, Marcene Solomon Larkin, Doris Kaulfuss Simon, Elaine Fishleigh Bramwell, Sally Cameron Blaseck, Sue Moore Milburn, Janet Feser McGlynn, Carol Reyle VanSickle, Milly Kaulfuss Mueller, Beverly Woods Edwards, Mardel Jerrick Harphan, Shirley Johnson Christopher and Fran Black Green.

Jane Wolfershiem Durrell (Omicron '55) and had a traditional memorial service.

Des Moines and Ames alumnae met for luncheon at the Bavarian House restaurant.

Rho chapter members had area alumnae and the house corporation board members as guests at their Founders Day banquet. An appropriate candle ceremony was presented after which the Rho president, the pledge trainer, and the convention delegate spoke briefly to acquaint the guests with the chapters activities for the past year and to report on our Convention at French Lick.

Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae members had a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Larry Larkin for their Founders Day celebration and concluded the evening with a candle lighting service.

Omega college members invited area alumnae to dessert for their Founders observance. Various chapter and alumnae awards were presented and the program closed with the Mystic Circle.

Omicron members and area alumnae met for dinner which was followed by a program which included scholarship awards presented by the alumna scholarship adviser.



The 1964 Founders Day banquet of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, alumnae chapter was held in the home of Jane Woelfersheim. Lighting a candle before the dinner are, from left, Sue Phillips Hirsch and Carol Allison Eggert.

PROVINCE VI

Milwaukee alumnae and Gamma Gamma college members held a Founders Day dinner at which three international officers were guests. Mrs. Walter Erickson, International Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Eugene Monnig, PAD for Province VI and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, PCD for the province were all in attendance. The other special guests for this occasion were four Golden Crescent recipients: Alice Ringling Coerper (Mrs. R. F., Gamma '08), Lina Duffy Storey (Mrs. Harold W., Gamma '10), Anne McCawley Glennon (Mrs. George, Kappa '11), and Mary Boorse Kieckhefer (Mrs. Wm. H., Gamma '13). Mrs. Monnig gave a very thoughtful talk, and Alumna Ritual Adviser, Mrs. Donald Bell, performed a candle lighting service and gave a memorial to Mabel Duncan Bartelt (Mrs. Arthur, Gamma '05) and Carrie Morgan who was a charter member of Gamma chapter and a member of the Madison alumnae chapter. Alice Wieber Fitzgerald (Mrs. Robert, Beta '14), who was our Grand President from 1940 to 1946, also received a Golden Crescent award but could not attend.

Alpha Beta and area alumnae observed Founders Day at a formal dinner with the chapter house mother, the chapter alumna adviser, and the president of the alumna group as special guests. The program consisted of poems written by the pledges and read aloud at dinner, and a talk given by Mrs. Janet Deener, alumna rush adviser, on the meaning of being a Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma collegiates and Madison alumnae held a dinner at which a candle lighting service was held and a talk given by Jane Stiedman, the chapter Panhellenic representative, who reported on the French Lick Convention and the problems facing sororities.

PROVINCE VII

Mrs. Jean Rogers Graham, Co-ordinator of State Membership Chairmen, was the guest of honor at the Founders Day tea given by Gamma Iota and Wichita Falls alumnae in the new Clark Student Center on the Midwestern State campus. A skit entitled "The Carnation Crescent" was presented by the college members. Following this the group joined in singing a number of traditional Gamma Phi songs.

Corpus Christi alumnae held a coffee and honored our four founders with a memorial candle service.

Beaumont alumnae invited the Gamma Nu members to celebrate Founders Day at a dinner at the Oaks Country Club where a report on the Gamma Nu colonization was given by Karen Tucker, Gamma Phi Beta traveling secretary. A report on panhellenic affairs was given by the chapter pan-

hellenic representative, Marian Sheldon, and a talk on "Our Heritage" by Carol Crenshaw, vice president of the Beaumont alumna group.

Alpha Xi college members and **Dallas** alumnae observed Founders Day at a banquet where Virginia Vint, our alumna vice president, was speaker and guest of honor. She was presented with a bouquet of pink carnations and a gold charm in appreciation of her extensive service to Gamma Phi Beta. The Alumna Award of the Year was given to Lucy Cummins Eichorn (Alpha Xi, '40). The college members concluded the program by performing the traditional candle lighting service.

Five Greek letter chapters were represented in the candle lighting ceremony presented by the **San Antonio** alumnae when they celebrated Founders Day at a luncheon held at the San Antonio Country Club.

Houston Alumnae honored our founders at a lovely banquet held at the American Hotel. The very special guest for this occasion was Mrs. Horace J. Smith (Florence Mitchell, Epsilon) who was initiated at Northwestern University October 12, 1895 when she and Gamma Phi Beta were just 21 years old.

PROVINCE VIII

Gamma Lambda members at Louisiana State observed Founders Day at a banquet where Valerie Scott, international traveling secretary, was guest of honor and spoke on "Striving For Excellence." An impressive candle lighting service concluded the evening's program.

Tampa Bay alumnae had a luncheon at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club and Eleanor Beers Pierce (Gamma) gave an interesting talk entitled "Around the World on a Shoestring."

Atlanta alumnae held an evening meeting at the home of Doris Watson Soto, Epsilon. The Carnation Crescent service was presented and the PAD for the province, Lucy Watson Forman, sister of the hostess, was guest of honor and speaker.

Peninsula members had a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. F. E. Allen in Hillsborough to commemorate our 90th birthday. Gamma Phi songs were sung, a candle lighting service was held, and the evening closed with the Mystic Circle.

Rollins College **Alpha Nus** and the **Winter Park** alumnae had a dessert meeting where a memorial service was held in honor of Founders Day.

New Orleans alumnae had a luncheon at Hirt's French Quarter restaurant, the **Birmingham** alumna group had a tea to celebrate Founders Day.

The **Knoxville** area alumnae had an evening dessert where our Director of Expansion, Mary G. Trussell, was featured speaker. The carnation service for Founders Day was presented and other honored guests were: the DPA, Mrs. Charles



Gamma Alpha chapter at **Memphis State University** entertained area alumnae at their Founders Day banquet. Mrs. D. L. Hutchinson, center, president of the Memphis alumnae, and PAD Mrs. Charles Forman, right, congratulate Mrs. J. E. Johnston after she received her Golden Crescent.

Forman; several University of Tennessee undergraduates whose mothers are also Gamma Phis; and a pledge who was recently transferred from Vanderbilt University.

Beta Mus from Florida State joined with the **Tallahassee** alumnae for a Founders Day dinner. Miss Sarah Robinson, Panhellenic Director at Florida State, spoke on "The Importance of Fraternities and Sororities on the Florida State campus."

Memphis alumnae and **Gamma Alpha** members held a banquet at the Rivermont Club. Honored guest and speaker for the occasion was PAD, Mrs. Charles Forman, who spoke on the growth of Gamma Phi Beta and the defense of the sorority system. Another special guest was the Memphis chapter's diamond member, Mrs. Johnson. Judy Arthur was named "Active of the Month" and Sylvia Gatta "Pledge of the Month." The collegiate members presented the memorial service at the conclusion of the program

PROVINCE IX

Beta Omicron members and **Oklahoma City** alumnae held a joint dinner celebration in honor of Founders Day. Mrs. John H. Brett, a charter member, past president of the Oklahoma City alumna group and recipient of the Service Roll Award, spoke on the founding of Psi chapter. Miss Bernice Gordon, the first pledge at Psi, also spoke. Mrs. Ram Morrison was named to the Service Roll and the first local Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year Award was presented to Dr. Hope Housel who has given long and faithful service to the sorority and the community in musical and educational circles. Mrs. T. E. Weirich, PAD, was guest of honor. Beta Omicron collegiates presented the candle lighting service at the conclusion of the affair.

Bartlesville alumnae met at a luncheon to observe Founders Day. Mrs. T. E. Weirich, PAD, gave a short talk. Six of the original 13 founding members of the group were present and were presented with pink carnations: Mrs. D. E. Hodges (Puilla Hill, Psi '25), Mrs. T. E. Weirich (Lela Smith, Psi '22), Mrs. Robert Henry (Mabel Herrington, Psi '22), Mrs. Harry Fair (Jane Swift, Psi '38), Mrs. Richard Hunter (Pat Ames, Sigma '51), Mrs. Dan Doty (Cheri Montgomery, Sigma '53), Mrs. W. A. Allen (Florence Detrich, Psi '38), and Mrs. J. L. Overles (Elizabeth, Psi '23), who was president when the group received its charter. Mrs. Dodge gave a moving chronological account of the chapter's history covering over 30 years of service to the sorority and the community, and the current president, Mrs. G. N. Hise (Nathalie Irwin, Omicron '58) conducted the memorial service. Mrs. Jesse J. Worton (Nancy Green, Theta '44), Mental Health Director for Bartlesville, reported on the chapter's work with the local retarded chil-



Miss Mabel Shepherd pours tea for **Birmingham** alumnae at their Founders Day celebration. Standing, from left, are Faye Rice Mitchell, Adelia deYampert Sartor, Elise Berthon and June Love Zeigler.



Charter members of the Bartlesville alumnae chapter who were honored at the Founders Day luncheon are, from left, seated: Pat Ames Hunter, past president; Cheri Montgomery Doty; and Lela Smith Weirich, Province IX Alumnae Director. Standing are: Floreine Dietrich Allen; Mabel Herrington Henry; Puilla Hill Hodges; and Jane Swift Fair.

dren's class to which members of the group volunteer their time and services each Monday morning.

Beta Psi invited alumna members from Stillwater to attend a Carnation Crescent ceremony in honor of Founders Day. Mrs. Empo Henry gave a talk on the colonization of Beta Psi and the chartering of the Stillwater alumna chapter.

Fort Collins alumnae met with the Tau college chapter members at Colorado State University for an evening dessert. The college members read a Founders Day memorial and presented a skit. Mrs. Lucille Giddinas, House Board treasurer, was honored guest and the Tau girls read a poem in her honor and thanked her for the many hours of devoted work she has done for them and the house.

Psi collegiates held a traditional candle light service following a Founders Day banquet.

Muskogee alumnae held a Founders Day luncheon at the Holiday Restaurant where PAD, Mrs. T. E. Weirich was guest of honor.

PROVINCE X

Alpha Delta members and Columbia alumnae held a buffet dinner at the Student Memorial Union to observe Founders Day.

Hutchinson alumnae chapter members met for dinner at the Prairie Dunes Country Club. Punch was served by Mrs. Jean Gimar dressed in a costume of the 1870's. Following the dinner, an original candle light service written by one of the Hutchinson alumnae, Marguerite Jackman, was presented, and Mrs. Charles Shafer, Jr., of Kansas City, Missouri, PAD, reported on the convention at French Lick.

The alumnae of **Wichita** joined **Beta Chi** college members at a candle light dinner in honor of Founders Day. Mrs. C. Wells, PCD from Kansas City was guest speaker and talked on expansion plans and housing facilities of Gamma Phi Beta.

Topeka alumnae held a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Bradley. The special guest and speaker was Helen Rhoda Hoopes, a retired English instructor at the University of Kansas and charter member of Sigma chapter on that campus. She spoke on the founding of Sigma chapter and its early days.

Sigma and area alumnae met for an evening dessert in honor of Founders Day. Helen Rhoda Hoopes, charter member of Sigma and a retired English teacher from the University was special guest. Susan Nash, chapter president gave the wel-



Audrey Weldon Shafer, Province X Alumnae Director, talked to the Hutchinson, Kansas, alumnae group on Founders Day. From the left are: Frances Kennedy, Mrs. Shafer, Gracella Lane and Marguerite Cripe.

come, Judy Howell sang "Consecration," and Dee Kowalski gave an appropriate reading. The alumna adviser for the chapter, Mrs. William Jungman, presented awards to Barbara Bauerle for the highest scholarship, Linda Lance for the most improved scholarship, and Carolyn Kunz, the outstanding senior.

Manhattan alumnae and **Beta Upsilon** college members had a banquet in the Kansas State University Student Union to observe Founders Day. Mrs. Hilbert Jubelt who was a personal friend of Mrs. Moss, one of our four founders, was the guest speaker. She is an Omicron member and president of the alumnae group in Manhattan. Mrs. Jubelt took the group back over 90 years as she told the story of our founding in Syracuse.

The Rose and Crown Room of the Cheshire Inn in St. Louis was the scene of the Founders Day event held by **Phi** chapter and **St. Louis** alumnae. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed by 105 Gamma Phis who were entertained by songs by the active chapter and the new pledges. Mrs. J. J. Mize presented the annual scholastic award to Phyllis Gaus, Mrs. Elizabeth Owens, the toastmistress, spoke briefly on the meaning of Founders Day, and Mrs. Arthur C. Daugherty gave an interesting report on the convention at French Lick.

Kansas City area alumnae gathered at the Indian Hills Country Club to observe Founders Day. A special guest was Blanche Baker, visiting from Las Cruces, New Mexico, who was a pledge in the first pledge class of the Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Missouri. A "world interest" theme was planned by Marilyn Luedtke (Sigma) who was chairman of the event. Tables were decorated with clever twine globes, menus were printed in Greek and the guest speaker was Catrina Labrotouolos from Petros, Greece. Dressed in her native costume, Candy told what it means to be a part of the American Field Service exchange students project. Alumnae president, Ada Lee Baumgartner (Sigma) was presented with a token gift in appreciation of her chairmanship of the Antique and Hobby Show in September. She announced the appointment of PAD Audrey Weldon Shafer to the national Service Roll.

PROVINCE XI

Colorado Spring alumnae joined with the **Alpha Phi** collegiates for a luncheon celebration. Golden Crescent pins were awarded to Lucy Moore Lennox (Theta '08), Hazel Earl West (Epsilon '12) and Ruth Work Smith (Epsilon '01). Katherine Janovsky, chapter president, received the Lucy Moore Lennox award made annually to the college member with the highest record for scholarship, leadership and service to the sorority.

A 50 year member and a province director were guests of honor at the **Albuquerque** alumnae Founders Day celebration. Mrs. Edward L. Jory (Theta) was presented with a Greek letter charm in appreciation for her service as PAD for Province XI and Mrs. John M. Heath (Theta) received her Golden Crescent pin. Mrs. Prentiss Cole, alumnae chapter president, talked on the history of the Albuquerque group.



Albuquerque alumnae honored Louise Jory, PAD, and Helen Heath, Golden Crescent member, at their Founders Day celebration. Seated, from left, are Maude Bloom, Mrs. Jory, Rowena Cole, alumnae president, Mrs. Heath, Genny Beasley and Sandra Wargowsky. In the second row: Eileen McDonald, Marie Axline, Pat Kailer, Marilyn Fox, Doc O'Malin, Karen Thelander, Ruth Thelander, Sandra Love and Elsie Troy. In the back row: Harriet Sutton, Jo Bryan, Ola Brown, Darline Wilson, Julia Hall, Trudy Grenko, Mary Ferguson, Roberta Rowland, and Maryan Moyer.



Gamma Delta chapter entertained alumnae from Cheyenne and Laramie at their Founders Day celebration. In the front row, from left, are: Verna Hitchcock, Kath Spiss, Dora Gates and Mary Ellen Bates. In the back row are: Ruth Neary, Gamma Delta housemother; Monty Hull, Mrs. T. J. Dunnewold, Alice Zotti, Dorothy Hagan and Shirley Burks.

Salt Lake City alumnae met for dinner and the traditional pink carnation Founders Day ceremony.

Gamma Delta collegiates invited Cheyenne and Laramie alumnae to a dinner at the chapter house to celebrate Founders Day. Mrs. Verna Hitchcock was awarded her Golden Crescent pin and Jan Jackson showed slides taken while she served as a counselor at our Indian Hills camp last summer.

PROVINCE XII

Eugene alumnae and college members of Nu met for an evening dessert at the chapter house. A special guest of the evening was Leila Straub Stafford, charter member of Nu, who celebrated her birthday on the day of the Founders Day function. Mrs. Stafford, a spry 85, is still active in alumnae work, is an ardent booster of the college chapter and was recently recognized by the University of Oregon as the oldest alumna registered at Homecoming. One of the Nu sophomores, Mary Lou Sievers, the current "Miss Eugene," gave a musical skit based on "The Music Man."

Chi chapter and area alumnae held a Founders Day banquet at the chapter house. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of lovely silver candlesticks to the chapter by the alumnae.

Spokane alumnae met for dinner and honored two members, Margaret Stolle Baker (Xi) and Agnes Miller Brooke (Nu),

who received their Golden Crescent pins. The Founders Day chairman, Estelle Whittemore, read passages from various ceremonies concerning the founders.

Gamma Epsilon and Tacoma alumnae met for dinner. The pledges presented a skit, and Nancy Baker, Gamma Epsilon president, reported on the convention. Mrs. William Douglas, PAD, spoke on the background and current development of the rights and membership issues which had been discussed at convention.

Pocatello alumnae and Beta Iota collegiates had a dinner at which the head resident of Turner Hall, Mrs. Bernhisel, the alumnae chapter adviser, Mrs. Nanette Sieman, and the corporation board president, Mrs. Barbara Asboe, were special guests.

Pullman alumnae and Beta Sigma collegiates held an evening dessert followed by a panel discussion on "Mounting Presures," which was given at convention.

Vancouver alumnae met for an evening coffee at which Alpha Lambda members were special guests.

Seattle alumnae and Lambda collegiate members at which the following women were awarded their fifty year pins: Grace Listman Wills, Marguerite Moti Shiel, Dollie McLean Callow, Fredericka Sully Shaw, Willow Coffman Healy and Katherine Pendleton Jardine. Other guests were: Mrs. Williamson, the chapter housemother; Mrs. Palmer, the key adviser; and Mrs. Frank Hiscock, International Director of Finance. Mrs. Neal Turtelotte, Lambda alumna and prominent civic leader, spoke on "Women and their Roles in Politics."

PROVINCE XIII

Beta Theta college members and the Sunnyvale alumnae members met for dessert to celebrate Founders Day. Two new pledges entertained with songs and Mrs. Katherine Legge, Eta, spoke on the importance of working for the future of Gamma Phi Beta.

Reno alumnae and Alpha Gamma actives celebrated Founders Day at a brunch at the Holiday Hotel. Special guests were: Mrs. Hugh Allen, president of the Mothers Club; Mrs. Edward Spanner, province director; and Mrs. Fellows, chapter housemother. Mrs. Thomas Doherty, charter member of Alpha Gamma, spoke on loyalty. Scholarship awards were presented to the following collegiate members. Judy Daniels received the \$50 alumnae and Mothers club award for the highest grade point average; Prella Ede received the Reno alumnae award for the most outstanding activities record;



Olive Gallatin Picard received the Honor Roll Award at Alpha Epsilon's Founders Day banquet. Pictured are, from left, Alice Allington Udall, alumnae chapter president; Mrs. Picard; Carol McCutcheon, collegiate chapter president; and Bette Heflin, Director of Finance.

and Lynn Roberts received a bracelet for showing the most improvement in scholarship.

The Eta chapter house was the scene of a brunch with the Berkeley, Napa and Solano alumnae members as guests. Dorothy Robertson, Eta '12, was awarded her Golden Crescent and gave a short talk on Eta in her day. The collegiate members put on a skit and the chapter president introduced the new pledges.

Palo Alto alumnae gathered for dinner at the home of Barbara Kennedy in Atherton to celebrate Founders Day. There were 21 different chapters represented and special guest, Mrs. Edward Spanner, PAD, presented a Golden Crescent to Isabel McCarthy, Theta.

Modesto, Marine County and Sacramento Valley alumnae met for luncheon.

Members in our alumnae chapter in far off Hawaii observed Founders Day at a dinner meeting.

Gamma Theta collegiate members held a tea to commemorate Founders Day. Mrs. Lois Harvie, a special initiate, presented a piano lamp and engraved sugar tongs to the chapter in honor of her mother, Mrs. Olive Farrar. The oldest living member of the local Mu Zeta Rho was guest of honor.

San Francisco alumnae observed Founders Day with a dessert meeting. Four members, clad in dresses of the 1870's, representing the four founders, presented the memorial service. Special guests were Mrs. B. F. Sawyer, PCD; Mrs. Edward Spanner, PAD; and Mrs. E. W. Van Horn, past International Publicity chairman.



Mrs. Edward Spanner, PAD, presents Golden Crescent pin to Isabel McCarthy in Palo Alto.



June Meader
Pasadena Alumnae
Service Award



Angela Lombardi
Glendale Alumnae
Service Award

Contra Costa alumnae had an evening dessert when the traditional Founders Day memorial service was held.

PROVINCE XIV

The Southern California Inter-city Council observed Founders Day at a luncheon at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles. This occasion brought together the collegiate members of Alpha Iota, Beta Alpha and Gamma Eta and representatives from 12 area alumna chapter. Among the 207 members present, 33 different chapters were represented in the impressive candle lighting ceremony. A traditional part of the gathering every year is to present the Woman of the Year Award to an alumna who has contributed outstanding service to Gamma Phi Beta on the local level. This year the award went to Midge Green Barrett, an active member of the Pasadena alumnae group. Former Grand President, Beatrice Wittenberg, honored our fifty year members with an appropriate talk and presented the National Service awards to Angela Funae Lombardi of Glendale and June Mahon Meader of Pasadena. Mrs. Lombardi gave a thought-provoking talk entitled "Tribulation, Transition and Terminus."

Members of the Orange County alumnae group celebrated Founders Day and their own 10th anniversary at a luncheon. All past presidents of the group were honored guests and each spoke briefly on her years in office.

Alpha Epsilon members held a dinner to observe Founders Day. One of their own members, Olive Gallatin Picard, was presented the National Honor Roll award by Mrs. Burr



Three Long Beach alumnae pictured at the Founders Day tea are, from left, Nancy Crawford Graham, Jeanne Lupton Leisy, president of Long Beach alumnae, and Karen Lindgren.



Los Angeles Inter-city Council named Midge Green Barrett, left, as "Woman of the Year." Dottie Winans, who held the title last year, congratulates Mrs. Barrett.



Members of the Founders Day committee of the Pomona Valley alumnae were, from left, Norma Mundron Michel, Lillian Fisher Schnabel and Phyllis Corkran Ralph.

Udall, Tucson alumnae chapter president. Other honored guests were Mrs. Henry Egbert, Director of Finance, who spoke on "Our Creed"; and Mrs. Richard Baker, a member of the building corporation, who spoke on "A Toast to Gamma Phi."

South Bay alumnae, who also participated in the large Inter-city Founders Day celebration in Los Angeles, commemorated the occasion at their own regular meeting when a convention and Founders Day speech was given.

La Jolla and San Diego alumnae met with Beta Lambda colleagues at a dinner. Beatrice Wittenberg, National Panhellenic Delegate, was guest speaker.

Riverside area alumnae met for brunch with their honored guest, Beatrice Wittenberg.

Flagstaff alumnae met with Beta Omega at a dinner celebration.



At the Gamma Theta—University of the Pacific Founders Day celebration Nancy Stutzman, left, president of Gamma Eta, receives gift from special initiate, Lois Harvie.



—Courtesy Huntington Beach News

The new officers of the newly installed Balboa Harbour alumnae chapter presided at their Founders Days ceremonies. Pictured are, from left: Dodie Wilson Urias, treasurer; Beverly Snow Cramb, recording secretary; Marilyn Gilmore Gust, president; Janet Behr Croul, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ann Russ Olsen, magazine chairman.

Mrs. Dwight Bradshaw presided at the Bakersfield alumnae Founders Day luncheon at Skyway House. Eleven chapters were represented in the memorial candle lighting service.

Pomona Valley alumnae met for dinner at the South Hills Country Club where Beatrice Wittenberg was guest speaker. Golden Crescent awards were presented to Mrs. Frank Milliken, Mrs. H. S. Gilman and Mrs. D. J. Rutherford.

Long Beach alumnae had a dessert-coffee to celebrate Founders Day.

Balboa Harbour alumnae received their charter on Founders Day and their first officers were installed at the Sheraton Inn at Huntington Beach. Mrs. Harvey Watt, International Ritual Chairman, and Mrs. Arch Dawson, PAD, were honored guests and presented the installation service.

Dynamic Decade Ahead

The 1965 Province Conferences in March and April will launch the first planning sessions for Gamma Phi Beta's centennial celebration in 1974. The theme of each Conference will be "THE DYNAMIC DECADE AHEAD," and we hope that you will be on hand to help lay the groundwork for this exciting ten-year program.

Province Conferences are "little conventions." Designed primarily to transact Province business and discuss mutual problems, they also offer a marvelous opportunity for fun and fellowship. Many alumnae, who cannot attend a national convention because of cost in time and money, will find the Province Conference a happy way to keep in touch.

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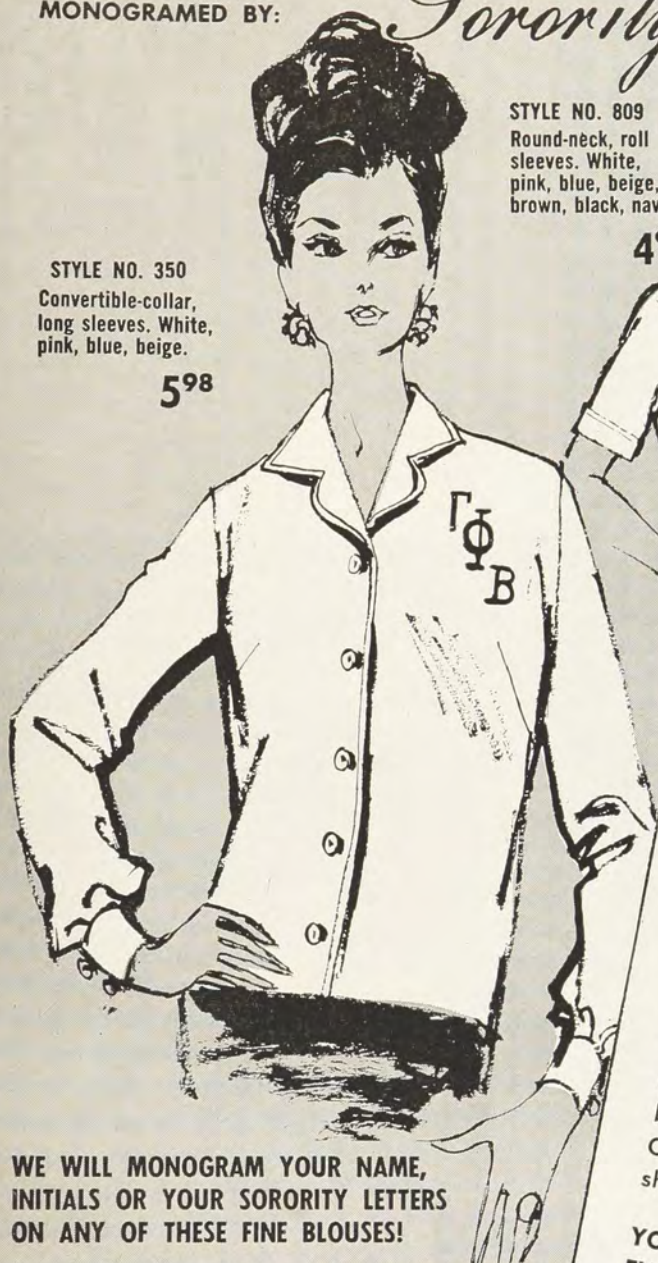
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On Campus



We are not all alike. Some chapters excel in scholarship . . . some in individual achievement . . . some in group performance. But, no matter how divergent our interests or how varied our talents, we are bound together in a common goal. We strive to develop noble character, learned culture, inward grace, reverent understanding and the true meaning of friendship. To these ends, no matter how great our accomplishments of yesterday or today, we shall renew our efforts.

Gamma Phi Beta "Firsts"



Scholarship is an essential goal of every college organization and Gamma Phi Beta is proud of its members at the University of North Dakota who have attained scholastic recognition. Seated from the left are: Ginner Roberts (chapter president), Claire Kaldor, Del Rae Underdahl, Cindy Bertheau, Sandy Hill and Patty Steiner. Standing are Rita Johnson, Marcia Nelson, Connie Hill, Nancy Hof-felt, Jan Braeger and Linda Werner.

WITH OUR CHAPTERS

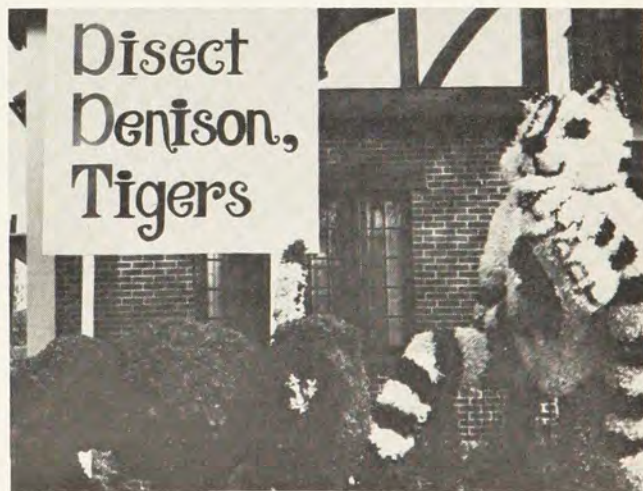
Janis Flanders, 1964 Homecoming Queen at Michigan State University, strides down the stadium steps before game time.



George, The Commodore football team mascot, rides to victory . . . and brings a first place trophy to Vanderbilt Gamma Phis.



A brilliant-hued snake with darting tongue and rattling tail won the first place award for Alpha Deltas at the University of Missouri.



This Wittenberg Tiger brought victory to Alpha Nu girls at Homecoming . . . another first place winner.

ALPHA—Syracuse U.

We've been busy at 803 Walnut Avenue. Because there are many newly-pinned or engaged sisters, it's not hard to guess where the extra-curricular interests of many lie. A box of candy must be presented to the house by the engaged girl, and we've been eating Whitman's Samplers continually since September.

Academically, the semester has been eventful. Three of the sisters have been accepted to study abroad for the remainder of the school year, in Guatemala, France, and Italy. Joan Piper, a senior dual journalism major, was tapped by Theta Sigma Phi, the journalism honorary. And in December, Joan also received a grant to do some special interviewing in New York City over the Christmas Holidays.

There are many sisters working in university jobs, enabling more budgets to reach the black. Maggie Hickey, a junior education major, was awarded a \$100 scholarship in commendation of her two and a half years working with SU food service. There have been other kinds of awards celebrated, too. One of our loveliest sophomores, Cathy Butts, was a finalist in the campus Homecoming Queen contest. And four more sisters have reached the finals for an invitation to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Sisters of the Golden Heart.

Finally, because this is our 90th anniversary year, there have been a number of alumnae-active functions at the house. These have included a pot luck supper and recipe raffle, a buffet, and an open house, as well as the skits and ritual of Founder's Day.

The Gamma Phis are enjoying the start of a new year, too, with all the enthusiasm that only shared, purposeful goals for the coming year can bring. In each activity—rushing, our charity projects, each chapter function, and all our fun—we want to add a year of tradition which will leave Gamma Phi at SU a little better than when we came.

Now is a time of thoughtful meditation . . . not too long before the turn of the century, there were two sororities at SU, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi. Two girls from each house were chatting one day, saying that there ought to be some activity which unites the sorority women—one which would cut down on the competition between them. From coffee napkin to Dean's conference table, the idea for Eta Pi Upsilon, the first Senior Women's Honorary on any university campus, became a reality. At the turn of the century the convention of women, out of which Mortar Board was born, was held by Eta Pi at Syracuse. Eta Pi retained its name on campus, and has recognized outstanding women at SU ever since. There have been many more Gamma Phis named since the two who first shared in the beginning of this tradition.

The tradition of Gamma Phi is thus as old as SU . . . and we're both still growing and learning.

ELAINE MCINTOSH

EPSILON—Northwestern U.

Epsilon Chapter has been very busy this quarter with a new pledge class and scads of activities that have really kept us on the go.

Early in October Gamma Phis and their parents got together for the game with Miami of Ohio and a dinner out at Westmoreland Country Club. The parents were in luck because that same weekend was the national Founders Day and they were all invited to tea Sunday afternoon. Not only were the pledges presented at the tea, but Epsilon was very honored in having Grand Council here to carry on a program and see many old Gamma Phi sisters whom they hadn't seen in a long time. Penny Martin, Donna Schramm, and Kuy Fisher did their rendition of a barbershop quartet which filled the house with laughter.

For a change of pace the actives challenged the pledges to a football game on Saturday. The actives went all out with shoulder pads, black eye shadow and even big-time numbers like Sharpy Sherbie, #89456 and Needles Nolan #342. The game wasn't exactly cricket because the actives' center line was really the pledges' 25 yard line. All was done in good spirit and no one won.

For Epsilon's Founders Day the pledges had their walk-out but it was well planned because it enabled many of the alums to come and eat at the house Monday night. After dinner there was a fireside and Mrs. Cunningham, Epsilon alum, gave an ex-

cellent talk and demonstration on Christmas decorations and Christmas wrapping.

Besides all the many house activities, the girls have participated in many of the campus events. Epsilon was very proud to have Karen Skoglund on the court of Navy Ball, the annual ball given by the N.R.O.T.C. Penny Martin represented us at the White house besides representing Northwestern. Donna Schramm sang a ten minute solo, Mozart, "Exultate Jubilate," at the choral vespers concert at Alice Millar Chapel.

Even the pledges showed their talents when Den-nie McMahon became our pajama candidate. Wendy Landolt is in Senior Orchestris, dance group. Mary Thompson is president of her corridor at Willard, and Waldo Cornell is also the secretary for student senate.

MIMI STIEF

THETA—U. of Denver

Theta chapter ushered in the new year of 1964 with a tremendous showing at the annual winter Women's Days banquet. Claudia Ackland was named Miss Leadership, Janet Appleman received the Outstanding Sophomore Woman award, and three of our members were elected officers of All Women's Council. Once again, the Gamma Phis proudly accepted both the pledge and the active scholarship awards.

Spring quarter proved to be a most exciting and hectic three months of campus and sorority activities, as well as individual honors. May Days found the Gamma Phis working with the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Our long, fun-filled weeks paid



Student Senate members at Denver U., from left, Leano Lutz, Susie Hall and Shari Long.

off with more than lasting memories of a wonderful time; we won the first place award in Twilight Sing, second place in May Fair booth, and Betty Geiger's award for second runner-up in the May Days' Queen contest.

Following this, we held our annual Scholarship Banquet, to which each girl could invite a professor of her choice. We were left with the realization that professors are very human, after all!

Of course, the quarter included our spring formal. The lovely evening began with a party at Kathy Gloss' and continued with an elegant Cornish hen banquet and a dance at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Our many individual awards last spring were for varied activities. Gamma Phi Beta claimed the Phi Kap girl, Lambda Chi Alpha sweetheart, Engineers' Queen, nine Spurs, a Ford Foundation scholarship winner, and numerous Big Sisters, Pioneer Guides, and Fall Tea and Fashion Show models, among others. To climax this successful school year, we received the Panhellenic scholarship tray for the second year in a row.

This fall, after a period of exalting over our two national awards, we settled down to the business of rush. As with all the chapters, I'm sure, we experienced the meaningful and memorable joy of working as a sisterhood for the common goal of self-improvement and self-perpetuation. At the end of the wonderful week and a half, we proudly welcomed our 29 outstanding pledges. We are now the largest sorority on campus!

Then the activities began! Greek Week continued our last year's successes. We won the pushcart decoration contest as well as claiming the second runner-up Greek Week Goddess, Carol Cellman.

Sadie Hawkins' Day, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, found us the holder of the Most Desirable Sorority trophy and Gigi Haney, Miss Sadie Hawkins, the owner of a gold-plated rifle.

A new honorary for juniors, Talarians, selected eleven of its thirty-one members from Gamma Phi Beta.

For sorority activities, we had a lovely Founders Day banquet with the alumnae a pledge slumber party, and a surprise breakfast introducing the pledges to their new mothers. The quarter and the year of 1964 ended with a moving ceremony by the pledges honoring the pledge director, Janet Appleman, and a beautiful Christmas party.

Theta chapter would like to wish to each of her sister chapters across the country a successful New Year, one which will deepen and extend her joys as a sisterhood.

JOAN PECHANEC

KAPPA—University of Minnesota

World travelers, Barb Pearson, Jane Westerdaahl, Joan Johnson, Merrillyn Maurer, Suzi Jones, and Cindy Barker, invaded the peaceful tranquility of Gamma Phi alum Mrs. Watson's summer cabin on Bay Lake, Minn. The occasion? Fall rush retreat, 1964. In spite of the fact that the six nearly swamped the rest of their sisters with snapshots, foreign phrases they had picked up, and reminiscences that trailed on and on into the wee hours, we managed to brush up on rush techniques and stir up a rousing enthusiasm under the leadership of our three quiter players, Cindy Barker, Sue Dunsworth, and Carol Offerman.

The result of a hectic but great rush week was the record number of 23 new pledges, whom Kappa Chapter was extremely proud to present to the alumnae at the annual Founders Day dinner. The rush skit, a maudlin melodrama, was presented to recount our activities and achievements throughout the year. Suzy "Sweet-suckle" Oliver's golden memory chest contained more than one thing to be proud of. First she produced the golden scroll, which naturally stands for "golden scholarship." At present, Kappa Chapter rates second among all the sororities on campus. What Suzi was really thrilled about is our "golden" Homecoming All-Participation trophy which we've won for the "fifth of our first, second, third, fourth, and fifth" straight year.

The Homecoming trophy was landed through enthusiastic preparation and the voluntary service of each girl in carrying out the plans. As a result we took second in the float and in button sales. Most of our energy, however, was directed toward the house decorations. Cindy Bjorkland's originality in carrying out the theme, "Home on the Range," in which the Illinois Indians were boiled on a stove, helped us to maintain our tradition in winning the first place house decorations trophy. The climax of the week came when we received the All-Participation trophy for which Sue Dunsworth and Jan Moss, our co-chairmen, deserve a great deal of credit. We are also very proud of Dana Bolstad, a finalist in the Homecoming Queen competition.

Dad's Day marked the end of our home football games. All the dads' beamed as the girls sang "Hey Daddy" to them at the Dad's Luncheon. Incidentally, we were pretty proud of our dads, too. We accompanied the Psi Upsilon to the Wisconsin game, the last of the season. Although it was a frost-biting northern day in November, most of our hearty, spirited Gamma Phis managed to last the first half at least. We were so glad to meet so many of our sisters from Madison's Gamma Chapter.

It's been a very rewarding and memorable year



Sharon Holmstrom
University of
Minnesota
"Miss Flame"



Cindy Barker
University of
Minnesota
Engineering Queen

for Kappa chapter. As 1964 neared its close, we said "ariva derci" to our foreign student from Italy, Gianna Dellepiane, who spent the year at the Gamma Phi House as an honorary "sister." At a "surprise" (she already suspected) party honoring Gianna, we presented a skit which highlighted some of her experiences with the Gamma Phis—the first hilarious attempts at communication in a hodgepodge of English-Italian and sign language; the footprints leading to Gianna's birthday surprise, and the mystery party Gianna surprised us with at Jane Johnson's home (Jane, who was blind-folded in the car, consequently received the biggest surprise). We were all as excited as Gianna when she accomplished her objective for the year. As a chemistry student, she discovered the method of isolating a new molecule. Her combination of perseverance and good-humored wit have proved an inspiration to us all, and we really hated to see her leave. However, we did send back with her recordings of our Christmas party for her to remember us by and for two of our Gamma Phi sisters who are studying in France this year. Minnie Stauble and Barb Lund spent Christmas with Gianna and the Dellepiane family in Nervi, Italy.

JOAN JOHNSON

LAMBDA—U. of Washington

Summer consisted of varied activities among members of our Lambda chapter, but with the arrival of September came the unification of all our efforts toward the best pledge class ever. After echoing our voices throughout the campus during the excitement of Rush Week we joyously welcomed 25 wonderful new pledges.

Campus activities continued to attract many of our members this past year. Freshman songleading tryouts came the second week of this quarter and seven of our pledges were chosen as members of the spirited squad: Sharon Crockett, Cindy King, Karen Hill, Sharon Lorentz, Kristine Alskog, Carol Lanham, and Diane Fasano. Sundodgers, the boys spirit group, selected Mary Pickard as its secretary and Purple Shield, underclassmen's honorary, has as its secretary Janice Kvam. Kathy Waltz achieved standing on the Debate Team and placed 1st on a recent trip. Corvettes, the women's service organization for NROTC tapped Mary Rosenberg and Lorrie Milner as members. Army co-eds include Linda Galbraith and Cam McIntosh.

Appointed to AWS positions are Suzi Kanz, Orientation; Bev Schwarz, Publicity; Kathy Noland, Executive Secretary; Anne Denney, Honor Tea Chairman; and Judy Winn, Board Member-At-Large. Carol Knutson, Cam McIntosh and Kathy Brennon are members of Rally Girls, the spirit organization for girls. Husky Honey's, the Husky welcoming group, consists of Carol Jefferson, Cathy Close, Suzi Kanz, Judy Tice and Margaret Shotwell. Carol Knutson is a varsity songleader. Chosen for SAE's Little Sisters of Minerva was Judy Burke.

In the special field of campus Queens, Suzi Kanz reigns as Queen of Queens. Diane Fasano was named a finalist for Dearest Girl of Phi Kappa Sigma and Jeani Foley was a semifinalist for the Pershing Rifles Queen. The highlight of the University of Washington's annual Christmas Party was the selection of Cindy King as Miss Mistletoe. Ann and Jean Lawrence hold the titles of Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen (Ann) and Queen of Navy ROTC (Jean).

Honoraries awarding membership to girls in varied areas of achievement, are well-represented with members of our chapter. A very special honor was awarded last spring quarter to Bonnie Funk, a senior last year. She was selected as "Wheel of Wheels," perhaps the greatest honor given to any senior. It signifies her selection as the outstanding college senior girl in our city.

Silverfish, the national girls swim honorary includes Sue Fairbourne and Judy Corey. Ann Denney was awarded membership in Zeta Phi Eta, the national speech honorary and Kris Alskog was selected to the Modern Dance Honorary. Accepted into Alpha Lambda Delta, based on scholarship, were Carol Knutson, Kathy Novak, and Judy Winn.

Members of Mortar Board are Ann Herm, Bonnie Beckwith, and Molly Moore. Totem Club includes Judy Tice, Suzi Kanz, and Ann Denney. The Sophomore honorary, W-Key, extended membership to Kathy Noland, Mary Pickard, Judy

Corey and Judy Winn. Alpha Tau Delta, Nursing Honorary, has as members Jo Collins, Marion Hanson, Karen Lundin. Molly Moore was given a great honor when she was chosen as a finalist for the Outstanding Senior Girl at the University of Washington.

Scholarship runs hand-in-hand with these honoraries since a high academic achievement is for the most part necessary for attainment of these memberships. Taking an active part in these activities makes college life and sorority living something a little more special and helps each of us to better understand and attain those ideals for which we are striving.

JUDY WINN

Nu—U. of Oregon

After fun filled summer vacations, Gamma Phis returned to Eugene to be caught up in the pre-rush activities of decorating their rooms, song practices, and lively gab sessions concerning summer fun and the term to come. Under the leadership of our capable rush chairman, Kay Anderson, we pledged 24 top girls. They all looked great at our annual Pledge Class Presents.

Eight of our Freshman pledges were elected to Frosh 200, a spirit organization: Sue Bartron, Linda Nicholes, Malea Kiblan, Gail Haywood, Kathy Jacobson, Ginny Kelly, Sue Reece, and Sue Pennington. Our Seniors have also been on the ball with five of them elected to Decoys, a Senior Women's Spirit Honorary: Jacqui Jordan, Kathy Pennington, Sally Frank, Lee Schuster, and Patti Hallin (who is also our House President). Sue Bartron received the Leon Culbertson Scholarship.

Last year, Nancy Sievers was nominated the Most Outstanding Senior at the University of Oregon. Mary Lou Sievers gained the title of Miss Eugene and also Miss Congeniality in the contest. Kathy Thompson was on the Dolphin Court for the water show. John Sedgwick is pledge trainer for Angel Flight and also is secretary to the Student Union Directorate. Margie Burke is on the Kappa Sigma Stardust court. Sue Reece is on the Sigma Chi court and Malea Kiblan is on the Sigma Phi Epsilon court.

Our social chairman, Carolyn Sanford, has kept us busy. One of our main activities was being "hostess" to a dance to which we invited the Sig Eps, Theta Chis, Phi Dels, Delta Gammis, and Pi Phis. A highlight of the fall quarter was our annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children. It was held with the Phi Psis and we sang carols and had a tree, refreshments, and presents for the children.

Homecoming was fantastic this year. Under the leadership of Sue Parks, our Homecoming sign won first place. Mary Lou Sievers was chairman of the Homecoming Hospitality Committee and Alice Janes was chairman of the Homecoming Radio and TV Publicity committee.

With initiation, our house dance, and many other events yet to come, Nu's are eagerly awaiting the rest of the year.

CAROLE GIPE

Xi—University of Idaho

Fall brought the Gamma Phis back to Idaho prepared for a very busy rush. We were surprised to find that our little recreation room had been remodeled, and that we had an additional study room. As a result of rush we proudly pledged 26 out-

standing girls. To add to our number Xi has a Norwegian exchange student, Anne Sundby, living with us this year.

To boost our spirits in the beginning of the football season was our winning of the Parents' Day all-house decorations trophy. We had many parents visiting the house following the game, and we shared some of our talents in the program we gave for them.

Founders Day was celebrated with a banquet followed by an inspiring and meaningful service which was attended by many alumnæ of the area.

Christmas time brought serenades, exchanges, parties, and firesides. Included in these activities were the annual Alumnæ Kiddy party and our Big and Little Sister party.

We've had our fair share of queens and finalists so far this year. Among those honored were Brooke Clifford, Sophomore Class Secretary; Sharon Rowe, SAE Violet Queen finalist and ROTC Sponsor; Lindagale Snyder, ATO Esquire Girl finalist; Pam Fawcett, Gault Hall Snow Ball Queen finalist; Gwen Tolmie, Navy Color Girl; Barbara Hayden, Theta Chi Dream Girl and Holly Queen finalist; Dawn Shepherd, IK Dutchess finalist; Nancy O'Rourke, U of I Miss Wool finalist and Air Force Angel Flight; Mary Martin, U of I Miss Wool finalist; Nancy Andrus, Air Force Angel Flight; and Barbara Reay, Little Sister of Minerva (SAE).

Spring semester will bring initiation, a spring formal, our senior banquet, and various other activities.

DIANA HAWKINS

OMICRON—U. of Illinois

Eagerly Omicron members came back to start a new year and live in an extensively redecorated house. After the completion of summer school, the house had received a new interior through the efforts of our alums.

Welcomed to our chapter meetings were Joann Calek, Mary Hughes, Gunta Lapsa, and Nancy Merret. These four girls had been initiated at Gamma Phi convention this past summer.

With only three weeks to prepare for Homecoming, everyone was very busy. If a girl wasn't practicing in Stunt Show with the Sigma Nus, then she was campaigning for Kay Rigor, one of the ten finalists for queen. Erana Weiss directed the Stunt Show act and along with Fran Voris participated in the Shag Line which performed in between acts. Also during Homecoming and Dad's Day Weekends, the Dolphin Show was presented and representing Gamma Phi were Cindy Brenna, Carol Evers, Diane Inman and Diane Ruhl.

Each semester house rankings are announced at the Scholarship Tea. For the third consecutive semester, Omicron was in the first quartile.

Two new members of Alpha Lambda Delta were Peggy Slack and Karen Kanady.

During the fall Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta established sister organization. One of six charter members of ATO's Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross is Ginny Harrison. Original Members of Fijis She Gamma Delta are Barbara Johnson, Diana Inman, and Ginny Harison.

Sally Eastland, Judy Agazzi, and Julie Swedberg were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Little Sisters of Minerva, and Beverly Janowski became a Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.

The night before Halloween the sophomore class presented a dance to the theme of "Sleepy-Hollow-ween." Corn stalks, leaves, and tombstones provided an eerie setting.

Student-written musical, "Skattergun," this fall was composed of variety skits. Sally Smith and Diana Inman who were part of the cast made a film of their numbers to be shown on television in the Chicago area. In addition to the musical Sally teams with Margo Hinton and sings folk songs for Campus Talent.

Barbara Johnson in her capacity as executive vice president of Student Senate has traveled extensive-



Barbara Hayden
University of Idaho
Theta Chi Dream Girl



Mary Lou Sievers
U. of Oregon
"Miss Eugene"



Nancy Sievers
U. of Oregon
"Most Outstanding Girl"

ly this past summer and fall observing college student government. Fran Voris is busy making out a budget and keeping records in her position as financial director of Illini Union. Sally Eastland as vice president of Shi-Ai has been organizing and planning the Shi-Ai Sachem Sing which will take place in the spring.

Designing a Christmas Card for an art class, Nance Kraft was ecstatic when she was notified that she had won a contest and that her card was to be printed by Gibson Card Company.

Participating in Student Senate's new Student Program On International Relations (SPIR) are Julie Johnson and Karen Kanady. They meet to listen to guest speakers and to have discussions.

Through out the semester Omicron has been making plans and preparations to initiate deferred rush in February. This is the first time freshmen women could participate in rush. Previously entering freshmen went through rush in June prior to attending college.

Shortly before Thanksgiving, Omicron was pleased to have Traveling Secretary Emmy Rae stay with them.

During the National Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Omicron members assisted by canvassing their neighborhood, and exercising their own bodies they played volleyball with Tau Epsilon Pi.

Omicron is very proud of one member in particular, Margaret Knight was chosen as one of the original Domestic Peace Corps workers. Her appointment was highlighted by a weekend in Washington where she met President Johnson.

Gunta Lapsa served on Campus Chest as a Block Chairman, and continuing their work on the Illio staff were Judy Hodson, Jane Mraz, Karen Kanady, Mary Kay Pieper, and Sally Smith.

Joann Calek, past Terrapin president, again worked hard for the synchronized show and assisted with the Dolphin Show. In the realm of music Mary Kay Pieper became a Sophomore manager of Star Course, and Ann Kimble, Julie Swedberg, Sally Smith, and Marco Glennon performed in Women's Glee Club.

Climaxing the seasonal festivities were the Christmas formals. At Acacia's winter formal Rosi Ranney became the Acacia Sweetheart. Reminiscing past Christmases, Gamma Phis danced around a rocking chair, and an old fashioned stove at their formal, "Just Like the One's We Used to Know." Highlighting our Christmas party was the pledge ceremony of two juniors, Carolyn Erlicher and Sharon Whirley.

MARY KAY PIEPER

Pi-U. of Nebraska

The Gamma Phis at Nebraska started a busy year off right with 22 new pledges. Fall initiation added new members Nancy O'Donnell, Ginny Ferrara, Bonnie Clifford, and Valerie Gorton to the active chapter.

Building a homecoming display with the Delta Upsilon kept us busy, while Dianne Michel was announced as a finalist for Homecoming Queen. The display, although disqualified, was acknowledged as one of the best by the judges.

We joined forces with Delta Tau Delta to win first place in a "Yell Like Hell" contest at a pregame pep rally.

The Gamma Phi Dads were entertained at a luncheon on Parents' Day at Nebraska, and the four girls who spent the summer attending the University of Hawaii entertained the dads as they had the rushees during rush week.

Christmas saw the Nebraska chapter at our annual pizza date dinner, but this time the dining room was decorated like an Italian cafe, complete with candles in wax-covered bottles and non-alcoholic wine. The fourth annual ski party was the pledges' gift to the actives and to campus "party-hoppers." At the house Christmas party both Santa and Mrs. Santa entertained the chapter as they passed out the gifts. Especially welcome were the records we received from the Mothers' Club for our new stereo. Mother Yoes treated the girls in the house to egg nog and sandwiches before we headed home for the holidays.

The last hectic weeks before vacation were spent practicing for Coed Follies tryouts, and getting ready for finals, which are only three weeks after vacation ends. Scholarship has received even more emphasis than usual, for we challenged Kappa Kappa Gamma to a scholastic duel. The Kappas

were only one place above us last spring, and out-ranking them should serve as incentive to the chapter. The loser of the duel is to treat the other house to ice cream sodas at the end of the semester. Another program we initiated this year is the 7,000 Club. Girls getting a 7.0 or better average will have the privilege of wearing the small crescent pin for a semester, and four semesters of a 7 average entitles the girl to keep the pin.

Four Gamma Phis chosen for Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary, were Donna Eschliman, Sondra Meistrell Eckberg, Barb Clifford, and Dianne Michel. Janet Rahn was named as a finalist for Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen, and Lynn Jiracek, Kathy Ulven, Charlotte Kharas, and Jean Cutright were chosen as new Cadence Countesses, the University's womens' drill team. Career Scholars in the Gamma Phi house include Vicki Dowling, Barb Clifford, and Dianne Michel. After working with the Gamma Phis on homecoming, the Delta Upsilon pledges picked Pegi Bryans for their Ideal Pledge Mom. Patty Johns, Cadence Countess president, was named Honorary Sponsor by the University drill team, Pershing Rifles.

When the Cornhuskers were invited to the Cotton Bowl, the state of Nebraska started raising money for a float to be in the parade on New Year's Day. The Gamma Phis, with Chi Phi fraternity, launched a "Stamps for Dallas" campaign, which, with backing from major trading stamp companies, has proven very successful. Many Gamma Phis are making the trip to Dallas over vacation to see the game.

If the rest of the year is as rewarding as the first semester has been, Pi Chapter will have one of the happiest New Years ever.

CAY LEITSCHUCK

Rho—Iowa University

Rho chapter at the University of Iowa has had a busy fall.

Ellen Erickson—in the top ten for Miss S.U.I.

Barbara Carlson—in the top five for Sigma Nu Homecoming Queen.

Fran Shrauger—top five for Pershing Rifle Queen.

Julie Kneeland—Quad Queen Title and in the top five for Dolphin Queen.

Barbara Wickham—top five for Quad Queen.

Susan Sondrol—Chairman of Orientation Week for the coming year.

Sharon Byers—Sang at intermission for the Miss S.U.I. Pageant.

Anne Peacock—Sigma Nu Rose Queen.

Linda Carlson—Lead of Anne Sullivan in the play "The Miracle Worker."

Cindy Ritenour—Co-Emcee of the Miss S.U.I. Pageant.

With the holidays drawing near, our Chapter made preparation once more for its "Annual Fireside." As is traditional, we all went out on the streets by the house and brought in anyone we saw to enjoy the homemade cookies with us and other invited guests. Housemothers, professors, students, truck drivers, children, mayors, and other occupations have been represented from time to time.

At the end of the afternoon some of the girls gathered on the stairway with candles and closed the day with Christmas carols.

Before vacation our house sent colorful Christmas flags, made by the girls, to each sorority and fraternity to wish them a happy holiday.

CINDY RITENOUR

TAU—Colorado State U.

Tau chapter is proud to look upon 1964 with all its fun, learning, and service. Every quarter was filled with each one and we feel it has been a good year.

We opened winter quarter with the almost-traditional retreat to the mountains. Even though there was extreme cold, bridge games, and skating at

night, we discussed many worth while subjects and brought more unity to the house and integration of the pledges. Tau's return-pledge dance was called "Under the Big Top" and that evening found many monkeys, clowns and tight-rope walkers dancing to a fast band and eating pizza, popcorn, and ice cream cones under lots of balloons and crepe paper.

Spring quarter again was our busiest. Our proudest achievement was our sweepstakes prize with the float we built with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for the College Days parade. Also, Tau held a car wash with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and donated the profits to the campus chest. Then, our pledges sneaked to Loveland, Colo., with the Phi Kappa Tau pledges and we all had a delicious picnic and a fun roller skating party. Our spring formal was held in Boulder at the Harvest House and with scores of pink carnations, steak and lobster, and an excellent band, and a slumber party for the freshmen at the house, the evening was a great success. Spring quarter was our quarter for queens and Lyn Roberts was elected Military Ball queen with Janet James her attendant and Chris Gaughan the Alpha Tau Omega Regatta queen. Linda Hinshaw was first runner-up for the Miss Lakewood contest using her beautiful trained voice as her talent, and Cora Boehm became the Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

This fall has been filled with activities which we feel were exceptionally well-balanced. A smoothly-run rush week headed by Karen Saltgaver highlighted the quarter. Tau feels we pledged the top 22 girls and everyone was ecstatic on that Sunday of pledging. The pledges proved their dramatic talents by the hilarious skit they presented at our annual pledge picnic. Our social activities included an exchange dinner with Farmhouse fraternity when we put their player-piano to good use, and a pledge sneak with the Sigma Nu's which included a good dinner and dancing to a combo which the Sigma Nu's got together. Homecoming found us making house decorations with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They won first in the fraternity division, so we did not feel our work was in vain. Our pledge dance was held at the house and included the presentation of our pledges with the help of pink carnation leis.

Our service projects took four forms. During Greek Week the pledges aided the other Greek pledges in handing out leaflets about the tuberculosis X-ray machine and the actives helped at the machine with records and typing. Then Tau and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity sponsored a babysitting-service on election day. We ended the quarter with our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children which we have with the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Finally we tried to concentrate on more academic activities and were very proud to win the all-Greek trophy for the most improvement in grades. We participated in the Greek bowl. Our most successful project was our Apple Polishing Buffet for faculty. Each girl ate in front of the fire in the living room with her favorite professor, and for the first time for many, got to know her professor in an informal situation. Topics from family and home to the latest philosophical achievements flew about the room. Every person there had a great time.

We must end by bragging about: our mother and alumnae for saving enough Gold Bond stamps to obtain a stereo and AM-FM radio console for the house; Barb Keller for heading the varsity cheer leaders; Marsha Pitts for getting second lead, even though she is a freshman, in the University production of "Taming of the Shrew."

Yes, we feel this has been a great year and all of us are looking forward to an even better one to come.

JAN OLDEMEYER

Phi—Washington U.-St. Louis

Phi Chapter got off to a wonderful start last fall by having a successful rush period and pledging 16 lovely girls. We pledged three more in open rush, and for the first time in quite a while our pledge class hails from the four corners of the nation: San Diego, Calif.; East Greenwich, R.I.; Portland, Ore.; and Miami, Fla. They have already shown a great deal of spirit in their numerous pranks, and they have also shown many and varied talents and abilities.

We started off the social program by combining with Phi Delta Theta fraternity for Homecoming. Susie Summers was our chairman; she and the rest



Julie Kneeland
U. of Iowa
Quad Queen

of the chapter worked long hours with the Phi Deltas and constructed a huge mechanical display in the front yard of the fraternity house on the theme of the Uncle Remus B'r'er Bear story.

St. Louis had a successful Founders Day celebration with almost 100 percent of the chapter and representatives from nine other chapters attending. Noel Shaw and Lynn Arrowsmith worked with the alumnae chapter to make it a successful day. Phyllis Gaus, social chairman of Phi, was awarded the Elizabeth Wood Mize scholarship pin for highest excellence in scholarship for the past three years. It is a beautiful diamond Gamma Phi Beta badge which was donated by Mrs. Mize, and which will be given to the member of the senior class of Phi Chapter with the best grades at each Founders Day celebration.

This fall our pledge class entered competition with all of the other sorority pledge classes for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess. On December 5, when Sig Ep held the Diamond Princess Formal, our pledge Carol Ann Williams, was crowned the queen. We are all very proud and happy with Carol and her trophies.

We have combined with Kappa Sigma Fraternity for Bearskin Follies this year. Margie Myles, our Bearskin chairman, worked all summer and fall writing the skit and songs with the help of other talented colleagues, Mary Schoenbeck, Sandy Miller and Lynn Springer. Then the cast with our stars Margie Myles, Mary Schoenbeck, Carol Williams and Marie Kraus worked on singing and dancing and on December 5 we entered tryouts. Six groups tried out and we were one of the four groups picked to perform on February 27 at the American Theater in St. Louis. By the time this issue comes out, we will know the results, but right now we are all very excited, and working hard to make this the second year in a row for the grand prize.

Our philanthropy project this year was a most fulfilling experience for the chapter. We worked with the Visiting Nurses Association of St. Louis and supplied clothes, food, and household goods to a needy family at Christmas. The sorority room was piled high with these things while we were sorting and wrapping the gifts. And the family was truly happy and appreciative.

In December, our "Fearless Leader," Mrs. Peg Gamble retired from her office as alumnae advisor to the active chapter to her new office as alumnae chapter president. We had a surprise farewell party for her on her last meeting with us, complete with party decorations, cake and presents. It was our way to show appreciation for all she has done to help us for the past few years. At the same time we welcomed the new alumnae advisor, Mrs. Carol Sewell, who had been working with us all fall.

We are now looking forward to a big spring semester with Bearskin Follies and Greek Sing. Vickie Allen, our song leader will be directing the chapter in sing and we will be trying for the first place trophy!

MARY MARSALEK

CHI—Oregon State U.

Winter term was filled with preparations for Dad's Weekend and our traditional Bit of Sweden dance. For several weeks scraps of material were scattered about the house as girls made matching felt suspenders with a Swedish flair for themselves and their dates.

With spring came Mom's Weekend and an informal tea for our alums. We were pleased to have two sisters chosen as Mortar Board members.

OSU Gamma Phi carried on an enthusiastic fall rush to the tune of Carousel. To take a break from the hectic rush schedule and to get acquainted with our new pledges, we went on a weekend retreat early in October. Seventy-five of us, crammed into two chartered buses, gayly wound our way to Suttle Lake. The retreat was so successful we plan to go again next year.

Other fall memories include our Homecoming Tea, the pledge surprise party and numerous serenades.

One of our favorite fall pastimes was munching on apples from the apple trees in our backyard. Honors seemed to grow on trees, too. Pat Riche served as Panhellenic president and several Gamma Phis worked on the Beaver and the Barometer.

An SAE serenade conveyed the exciting news that Sally Reamer had been chosen as a Little Sis-

ter of Minerva. Gamma Phis were also tapped for the Army Sponsor Corps and Phi Chi Theta.

LINDA HILLEY

OMEGA—Iowa State U.

Winter quarter is now on its way for Omega Chapter. Recollections of summer fun at the World's Fair and in Europe have been told and retold, and football games, hayrides, and fall house parties added new excitement.

Rush week went splendidly. We are extremely proud of our 18 wonderful new pledges. All have top grades and good looks.

For our fall house party this year the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority joined us. We titled the party Syracuse Stomp since both sororities were founded at Syracuse University.

Angel Flight on the Iowa State campus finds a Gamma Phi, Naomi Ewoldt, as its new commander. Barbara McMahon, also a Gamma Phi, has been elected comptroller.

Our house has an oriental flavor this year. Helen Woo, from Hong Kong, is spending the quarter with us. We are participating in the Panhellenic Foreign Student Exchange Program. We find Helen delightful and interesting and quite a typical college coed.

Marti Hollander was among the finalists for Homecoming Queen, and Barbara Brittingham was on the central Homecoming committee.

The new year has begun, and Omega chapter of Gamma Phi Beta feels confident that it will be a rewarding and successful year.

ALPHA ALPHA—U. of Toronto

The school term was started in September with formal rushing. The rushees enjoyed the evening parties, teas, and the final theme parties. We continued with our theme of "Winnie the Pooh" since everyone enjoyed it and we had a lot of fun preparing it. A few more original Pooh songs and skits were added. The living room was decorated as a forest, and in keeping with the theme, hot apple cider and jars of "Hunny" were given to our guests. Everyone, both actives and rushees, enjoyed their evening. Informal rushing followed with coke parties and Monday night dinners. We were very pleased to pledge 17 wonderful girls.

Founders Day Banquet was held at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel. We were especially proud this night of our Ninetieth Anniversary. A Gamma Phi Beta alumna, Dr. Elizabeth Forbes, spoke to us on the place of the woman in the business and professional world. Her talk was very interesting to all of us. The pledges entertained us with a song of their own creation and the slogan "we'd rather fight than switch." The evening was ended with the ceremony, inspiring to those who saw it for the first time and for those who have seen it many times.

The Christmas season, as always, begins with the Santa Claus parade. This year the Gamma Phi Betas and the Phi Beta Pi fraternity joined together to take some crippled children to the parade. They enjoyed hot chocolate and raisin bread while waiting for Santa. Afterwards they went back to the boys' fraternity house for lunch and a party.

The Panhellenic dance was held at the Regency Towers Hotel and everyone enjoyed the chance to meet with the other girls on campus. The annual family tea is an event enjoyed by all. The whole family turns out and it is always fun to meet the families of your friends and sisters.

Our annual Christmas party with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was a great success. We invited crippled children from the Sunnyview school this year. Santa Claus came and amused the children (and us) with gifts and funny stories.

We are very proud of three Gamma Phi Betas for their scholastic achievement. Rosemary Blyth received a research assistantship at Michigan State University; Barbara Hannan won a Policeman's Scholarship, and Laureen Snider won a scholarship for standing first in Honour Sociology.

These are some of the events that took place and we are looking forward to the rest of the year and the future years in Gamma Phi Beta.

JEAN WALLIS

ALPHA BETA—U. of North Dakota

Alpha Beta chapter enthusiastically carries on the Gamma Phi Beta spirit—exemplified by its numerous campus activities.

Sandy Hill, Jan Braeger and Lynne DeLaPointe were recently rewarded for their scholastic achievement by membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Rita Johnson, Patty Steiner, Cindy Bertheau, Linda Werner, Marcia Nelson, Nancy Hoffelt, Connie Hill, Ginner Roberts, Del Rae Underdahl, Claire Kaldor and Sue Danovic were equally honored through initiation into other campus honoraries.

Alpha Beta is especially proud of its long list of cheerleaders, sweethearts and queens. Leading the UND cheering section are Gamma Phis Doris Costello, Joanie Meyers, Patty Steiner, Judy Trendera, Lana Elliott, and Marcia Nelson. The 1964-65 royalty in the house includes Pat Steiner who was chosen UND's 1964 Homecoming Queen. Seven of the nine fraternity sweethearts on our campus wear the crescent of Gamma Phi Beta and Becky Raveling is the King Kold Carnival Queen.

We have shown our interest and leadership in a host of UND organizations. During the annual Greek Week Charlotte Fandrich served as secretary of the committee and Connie Hill edited the Greek Week newspaper. Sue Hepper presides over the Student Education Association and Mary Euren was elected Vice President of Psi Nu, a nursing organization.

Joan Meyers and Connie Hill were selected to participate in a leadership training program for outstanding leaders in the sophomore class. Sandy Whaley was elected secretary of Orchestis, a dancing group. Edi Gerlach is a very active member of the Student Center Board of Governors. As Public Relations Governor, she headed a successful Election Day Dance featuring the Pensacola Flyers; she is now working on a special newspaper promoting our Student Center. Lana Elliot was again chosen as the lead in an opera presented by the music department. We were also proud to have Sandy Hill and Nancy Hoffelt selected for *Who's Who*.

Alpha Beta is not only proud of its sisters' accomplishments, but also of its beautiful Pink Castle. A \$77,000 addition has just been completed and decorated in French Provincial. The new addition includes a dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor, two dormitory rooms on the second floor and a large recreation-chapter room in the basement. Sliding glass doors in the chapter room open onto a gracious patio on the banks of the English Coulee.

With these additional rooms we have been able to entertain more. The actives had a slumber party for the pledges before Thanksgiving vacation and in November the alumnae chapter held a card party at the house. Alumnae members, mothers and bus boys were honored at our annual Christmas party planned by the pledges, and the pledges also played Santa at their party for underprivileged children.

The fall semester was a very busy and exciting time, but we hope that with continued hard work the spring semester will also be successful. It most assuredly will be prosperous because we just pledged 23 of America's top girls!

MARY LEE EUREN
SUSAN ROBLE

ALPHA GAMMA—University of Nevada

After a summer of preparation the fall semester began with a successful rush when 26 girls were pledged. To introduce the pledges of the four sororities and six fraternities, a "Greek Presents" pledge dance was held September 26 at the Hidden Valley Country Club and was open only to Greek students.

Homecoming weekend was October 23. Our float built with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities took second place. Margaret Lewis was our Homecoming Queen candidate. A luncheon was held at the house for members, alumnae, and guests, and each girl escorted her little sister to the traditional Homecoming football game.

Four girls from Alpha Gamma were elected to *Who's Who*: Susan Rhoades, Delores Dunning, Danny Ferrier, and Prella Ede.

A brunch for members and alumnae on Founders Day was held November 8 at the Holiday Hotel

with Lynn Roberts in charge of the ceremony. Judy Daniel was given the award for being the most outstanding pledge, and the recipient of the award for most scholastic improvement was Lynn Roberts. Mrs. Spanier, alumnae director, was a guest.

The Military Ball was held November 16, and Vickie Geertsema was our candidate for queen.

Alpha Gamma chapter had the high pledge scholastic average on campus.

The Christmas Formal was held December 4 at the Mapes Hotel. Afterwards a midnight buffet was held at the house.

On December 7 a Christmas tree decorating party was held. The tree was brought by the men of Alpha Tau Omega.

December 8 was the date of the annual Christmas party for a family of underprivileged children. This year two boys and a girl were entertained with toys, clothes, and refreshments.

On December 14 a big-little sister party was held, and gifts were exchanged.

LYNNAE CARPENTER

ALPHA DELTA—University of Missouri

Looking back on the past year, Alpha Delta is very proud of the many activities and honors she has had. Here is a brief resume of our many events.

Alpha Delta's Romeo Formal began the social events in February, 1964. Steve Smith was crowned our Romeo for the coming year.

March saw the Gamma Phi's participating in Sorority Sing preliminaries and electing our new officers. This month we also initiated 23 new members.

April was a busy month for our chapter. We had a Mothers' Weekend for the first time this year. It was a great success and I'm sure we'll try to continue it. Our informal party, a square dance, and the faculty tea were also held this month.

May got off to a busy and exciting start. Alpha Delta won the first place trophy of Sorority Sing, under the direction of Betsy Thompson. May was also the month of our traditional Senior Breakfast which topped the school year with much laughter and a few tears. Final exam preparation filled the rest of May and with June's arrival, we said goodbye to our sisters for the summer.

The chapter newsletter, edited by our president Sue Wagenknecht, kept us all in touch over the summer months.

August 30th brought the Gamma Phi's back together for a week of work before rush week. Rushing was rewarded with Alpha Delta taking a great pledge class. Karen Haugsted, our rush chairman, deserves a lot of thanks for her hard work.

September was devoted to orienting our new pledges to the study habit and the campus activities.

October's formal pledging began another busy month. Our annual Fathers' Weekend was held the weekend of October 24. There was a delicious banquet and entertainment planned for our visiting Dads. Paula Combs represented our sorority in the Miss Mizzou skits, and was selected as one of the 12 calendar girls.

November was the month for our Homecoming game. We were thrilled when our house decoration won first place in the sorority division of Homecoming decorations. The hours of stuffing under the direction of Marcia Lankford really paid off. We were especially proud of Janet King who was selected as attendant to the Homecoming Queen. Janet enjoyed her first plane ride along with many other honors. November also saw 11 new initiates wearing the Gamma Phi pin.

December, as always, proved to be one of our busiest months. Our house was decorated with a huge Christmas tree and many other decorations, with the help of our dates, at the informal Christmas party. Alpha Delta annually holds a Christmas party for the girls. It's complete with a delicious candlelight meal, Santa Claus, tons of presents, and the singing of Christmas carols. At last, December 19th and we left for home and a much needed rest.

We just returned from Christmas vacation and the January finals began. This was our month for constant STUDY!

This year has been a very prosperous year. Among some of the honors for Gamma Phi was the election of Pat Keeler as Secretary of M.S.A., Peachy London and Pat Keeler were selected for Fan-

fare for 50, Melinda Seymour was chosen as one of Mizzou's cheerleaders, Paula Combs and Karen Coulter were chosen as new members to Angel Flight, and several girls were selected for honoraries. The Alpha Deltas feel they have enjoyed a very busy and successful year.

SUSAN SAHLBERG

ALPHA ZETA—U. of Texas

After a most successful fall rush, Alpha Zeta has launched into another year on the Forty Acres. Along with our 50 new pledges, who made our spirited effort during rushing more than worthwhile, we are continuing to expand our chapter's program of improved scholarship, student government work, service to campus and Austin, and social and cultural activities.

At the fall retreat held at Friday Mountain Camp in the rolling hill country the chapter met between Texas-sized downpours for discussion groups, singing, barbequed beef and horseback riding over the countryside. During the sessions on scholarship, plans were laid for a program through which pledges receive advice and tutoring from sisters with similar majors.

The rewarding relationship between Alpha Zeta and the chapter at Lamar State College of Technology, which we helped colonize last year, is continuing. Early in October a dozen sisters traveled to Beaumont to join the chapter in rushing activities.

Fall on the U T campus was also marked by the annual Dad's Day sponsored by the university during the weekend of the game with Southern Methodist University. Again we held our traditional open house and brunch for the families of Gamma Phi's.

The entire chapter is supporting our goal of even greater involvement in campus affairs, in student government work, Texas Union committees, the cultural and social work of the university YWCA. Wilda Campbell, candidate for Arts and Sciences Assemblywoman during the last spring elections, spent the summer in Washington, D.C., as part of a Peace Corps training program. Back on campus, Wilda heads a student support group for the Corps. Pledge Trainer Jean Fletcher served as member-at-large to the Texas Union Council and Margie Carr acted as Coordinator for Freshman Council.

Phi Beta Kappa initiated Bonita Jo Johnson and Barbara Dianne Harris. Mimi Montgomery became Miss Campus Chest in the annual campus-wide charity drive. Orange Jackets tapped Susan Davis for membership in their honorary service organization and Susan also heads a University "Y" committee on Tutoring and Pupil Assistance which works with a group of potential high school dropouts. Another University "Y" volunteer group doing community service at the State Hospital is under Kay Johnson's guidance, and Martha Pennock directs the work of the Student Government's Committee on Curriculum Evaluation.

Other honors came our way. One of our pledges, Donna LeBlanc, was a runner-up for Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen. The furious round of touch football matches held by the campus intramural program ended with our winning first place in white bracket. Mary Ruth Magruder was the recipient of a Ford Foundation scholarship and Karen Lavender was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.

Alpha Zeta was especially proud to initiate Mrs. Waggoner Carr, wife of the Attorney General of the state of Texas.

With Christmas approaching we began working toward the annual Greek Sing Song. This is a competitive event with wide civic support and this year we joined with the Theta Xis for a performance which repaid us for the long hours spent in practice.

Before leaving for the holidays, we gathered for a Big and Little Sister Christmas party held around our towering flocked tree set among stacks of presents. Having returned from the mid-year break, we passed into a series of final examinations. With that necessary evil behind us we now look forward to a spring which brings Roundup time to the Texas campus and another burst of activities.

MARTHA ANN PENNOCK

ALPHA THETA—Vanderbilt University

Spring semester 1964 at Vanderbilt found the members of Alpha Theta as busy as the proverbial

bees. Shortly after classes resumed, the largest promisee class on campus became the largest pledge class on campus. The pledges immediately began to participate in chapter activities as junior pledge Ann Koppius directed the Alpha Theta singers effort which won the Honorable Mention in Athenian Sing.

With March came formals, tuxedos, and the Pink Carnation Ball. After presenting the pledge class, the Lady of the Moon award was given to Carol DeArman. John Nicely was named Gamma Phi Beta Sweetheart. Incidentally, John is engaged to our '64-'65 president Mary Melton. After Spring Break, practice started for Sigma Chi Derby Day. Despite water balloons, rain, and cool breezes, the pledges muddled through. Enthusiastically supported by chapter spectators, the basketball team pulled some upsets before finishing third in the tournament. The pledge class began what is hoped will become a tradition, in sponsoring an all-sorority Powder Puff (Touch-) Football Tournament.

Out of the many activities of Greek Week our pledge class emerged "Best Pledge Class." The back massage booth with an Hawaiian atmosphere attracted many friends and customers for Gamma Phi in the Greek Weekend Carnival. Following on the heels of Greek Weekend, Gamma Phi Beta Week submerged the chapter in a whirlwind of activity, climaxed by the Saturday midnight initiation and an ensuing slumber (!!!) party.

At the Senior Banquet Alpha Thetas had the doubly solemn task of bidding our seniors and our housemother of five years, Mrs. W. P. Bauer, farewell. We hope both go from the circle of Gamma Phi Beta into continued happiness.

Alpha Theta was honored to welcome traveling secretary Judy Conklin to our house for a week and appreciated her sage suggestions and assistance. A last mad effort at study was attempted before finals graduation, and departure—for some just for the summer, but for others for newer, greater things. Yet throughout the summer preparations continued for that ever-recurring fall rush.

The Chancellor E. O. Haven Scholarship award from convention, our wonderful new housemother Mrs. Evelyn Pond, and the announcement that Alpha Theta had the highest scholarship of any group at Vanderbilt, brightened our return to campus. Under the able leadership of Patty James, rush chairman, Gamma Phi had a most successful rush season.

After rush, some of the actives served as guides for the alumnae chapter's annual "Party Time," a benefit tour of six fascinating private homes. We were quite proud of the success of our alums in this charitable endeavor.

With the assistance of our new promisee class, Alpha Theta won the APO Blood Drive trophy for the most contributions by a sorority. The promisees also joined with the active chapter in entertaining a group of orphans at a Halloween Party as one of our philanthropy projects.

In November, we joined with the Nashville Alumnae in celebrating Founders Day with an afternoon tea at the chapter house. The second big event of November was our winning of the Homecoming house decorations contest in the sorority division.

Becky Rolston, just returned from Vanderbilt-in-France, represented our chapter in the Miss Charm contest. In December, Rickie Rhodamer represented Alpha Theta in the Miss Commodore contest.

Amid the activities of the pre-Christmas weeks, our all-sister supper and Christmas party honored our alums in gratitude for their cooperation and assistance. With the new year, we look forward to the visit of our new PCD, Mrs. Harry Collison.

ALPHA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

After a long silence, in which all our attention was centered internally on the radical changes in our sorority system, Alpha Iota now reports to the outside world.

On March 13, 1964, 17 new initiates proudly entered the mystic folds of Gamma Phi Beta and were honored that evening with a gala party. We took time out from our studies again in May for our annual Luau at the Club Del Mar on the beach. A pre-party held at Ann Rieber's Pacific Palisades home actuated the evening as dates were introduced and beautiful Hawaiian-Polynesian costumes were admired.

With finals approaching, silence reigned as Gamma Phis incarcerated themselves to concentrate

on academic matters. But excitement again emerged as senior Melinda Peterson received a totally unexpected phone call informing her that she had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This news was the perfect culmination of an outstanding collegiate career. While at UCLA, Melinda held such varied honors as Interfraternity Council Princess, and was a member of Chimes, Mortar Board, and Alpha Lambda Delta. Milly is now altruistically putting her many talents to good use by working with the Peace Corps in Venezuela.

After dispersing to all corners of the earth for summer vacation, Gamma Phis returned in September to be greeted with the news that all our studying had paid off; our scholastic rank had risen to sixth out of 22 sororities at UCLA. Another more critical change also confronted us. As a result of our refusal to sign the University of California's non-discriminatory pledge, we were placed in the position of non-existence in the official eyes of UCLA. Therefore the ten off-campus sororities conducted a separate rush; and despite this hindrance, our hard work under the leadership of ubiquitous rush chairman Allene Osborn was consummated in the pledging of 18 wonderful girls.

As the semester started we concentrated on asserting ourselves in individual University activities, since the house as a whole was not allowed to do so. This effort resulted in the following achievements:

Carolyn Ball: Sophomore Sweethearts, Spurs; Tajie Baum: Anchors; Sandy Brockman: F.T.A.; Leslie Brothner: Elections Board, Sigma Chi little sister, AWS Publicity Comm.; Liza Burr: Bullock's Representative; Barbara Butler: Ski Club; Sue Carr: R.F.S.M.; Pat Chambers: Mardi Gras Comm.; Alison Christler: Shell & Oar, Tutorial Project; Molly Connor: AEPi little sister, Foreign Exchange Student to Belgium; Aileen Cooley: Contract Bridge Club; Barbara Cross: Angel Flight; Kathy Cumbeys: So. Campus Staff, Anchors; Cathy Drake: Bridge Club.

Sue Eiermann: Tutorial Project, AWS Philanthropy Comm.; Norma Elliott: Tutorial Project; Niva Elperin: Secretary of INTAC's Council of Nations, Exchange Student from Israel; Julie Farr: Phi Kap little sister, Exchange student to Europe; Lynn Godfrey: Sue Delt little sister; Jeanne Graham: S.C. Delt little sister; Carolyn Havens: Sigma Chi little sister, Sabers; Judy Hedrick: AWS Philanthropy Comm.; Sue Holmes: University Chorus, Delt little sister; Rosemarie Howells: Angel Flight, Theta Delt little sister, Surfing Club; Carol Hyneman: Homecoming Comm., DePaul Delt little sister.

Dale Hypes: Sigma Chi little sister, Homecoming Executive, Spring Sing Executive; Carol Jeter: Project Amigos, Spanish Club; Gaye Kropf: Sigma Nu Big Sister, Shell & oar; Dianne Manson: Sigma Chi little sister, INTAC, Exchange student from Scotland; Terri Martin: Chimes, T.W.A. Campus Rep., Choreography Club; Sheri McGovern: Tutorial Project; Gayle Mindling: Angel Flight; Mary Monohan: Angel Flight; Allene Osborn: ATO little sister; Robin Osborne: Sabers.

Margie Percival: Shell & oar, Theta Delt little sister; Gale Philips: Bruinettes, Sabers; Suzie Pierce: Pres. of Residence Dorm Floor; Diane Reel: AWS Executive Secretary; Ann Rieber: Shell & Oar, Sailing Club, Art Editor, Poetry Club; Suzanne Roberts: Anchors, Shell & Oar; Bev Roy: Sigma Chi little sister, Project Amigos, Italian Club; Carolyn Schleicher: AWS Philanthropy Comm.; Josie Smith: Foreign Exchange Student to Austria; Paula Van Buskirk: Foreign Exchange Student to Spain; Sue Van Wickel: Sabers; Margo Verhage: Panhellenic Treasurer.

Linda Voorhees: Mardi Gras Comm., Naval Academy little sister; Carroll Waldron: Anchors, Sigma Chi little sister; Pam Weber: Sigma Chi little sister; Jackie Yale: President of Hershey Hall residence dorm; Rita Ricken: Lambda Chi Alpha Queen Finalist.

October 9 brought the initiation of two more girls, Jeanne Graham and Sheri McGovern. At the same time we were proud to affiliate Liza Burr from Washington State and Margo Verhage from the University of the Pacific. Later in the month All-Cal Weekend was celebrated as many girls traveled North and were graciously hosted by sisters of Eta chapter.

In November the pledges surprised us by announcing their Pledge-Active party, which was to have a shipwreck theme. Girls and dates came dressed in "What I wore when the ship went

down," and had a wonderful time at one of the most fantastic parties ever. Afterwards, pledges successfully held a fruitcake sale to make up the deficit incurred by their unmitigated efforts at party-giving. On the same weekend, thoughts turned in a different direction as Alpha Iota took charge of conducting the rituals at our annual Intercity Founders' Day Luncheon, held at the Sheraton-West Hotel. We were all inspired as enlightening messages were delivered by outstanding Gamma Phi alumnae.

Homecoming bestowed more honors on Gamma Phis. Senior Dale Hypes planned and conducted the activities as committee executive, and Carroll Waldron was chosen as one of the finalists for Queen. We were also thrilled to see Gamma Phi Judy Marzoni Bavazie, 1963 Homecoming Queen, as she returned to crown her successor to the throne. Excitement was maintained as later in the month beautiful Gaye Kropf was crowned Sigma Nu White Rose Princess.

Our winter formal, the Crescent Ball, took place at the Continental Hotel, and was preceded by the inevitable and indispensable pre-party, given by Corporation Board President Mrs. Jones, at her lovely Brentwood Mansion.

One of our most rewarding events of the year is the Orphan Christmas Party. On December 15, sixteen underprivileged children were treated to dinner and a visit from Santa who distributed gifts to the grateful youngsters.

The year was rounded out with finals, spring rush, and a fervid hope that we can maintain our position among the other sororities despite our off-campus status.

ROSMARIE HOWELLS

ALPHA KAPPA—U. of Manitoba

Alpha Kappa began planning for rush last spring with a sorority weekend at Whyteford Beach at which time we put our heads together and came up with our main themes. Working all summer on further plans, we began rush this fall with a legacy party at which twelve wonderful girls sang and enjoyed a barbecue with us. The next week saw us very busy in the midst of rush under the capable leadership this year of Stephani Donegani. Our rush parties began with an "Alice in Wonderland" theme, complete with girls dressed as playing cards and all the characters from Alice to the caterpillar and even the sleepy little dormouse. This very successful party was followed by the Pink Carnation Tea and the traditional Heaven Party. All three parties were most enjoyable and rewarding.

The Alpha Kappas are extremely proud of our twelve pledges, among whom are last year's Snow Queen and U. of M. Freshie Queen. The week after rush our pledges were entertained at the annual Panhellenic Formal where all the sororities managed to display their singing talents during the evening.

We were very pleased later on in the fall to be paid a visit by our Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. A. O. Edwards. Unfortunately she was not able to stay in Winnipeg long enough to attend our very successful Silver Tea and Open House the next week.

November 9 found us enjoying our Founders Day banquet with 25 Winnipeg alumnae. Following the dinner we were fortunate in hearing Sue Banfield, a Winnipeg fashion model and AK alum., who spoke about fashion.

On November 14 the pledges entertained the active chapter at a traditional party. The theme of Nursery School was enjoyed immensely by the actives who managed as much devilment as could be expected from 20 pre-schoolers.

On Nov. 17 AK lost the U of M ladies' football championship gained last year when we went down to defeat after a competitive hour of play. Never mind girls, there's always next year.

Our 12 pledges were initiated on Nov. 29. The occasion was followed by a lovely buffet dinner.

We attended three exchange parties this term. The first was a costume party with "West Side Story" as the theme at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. This was followed by the Witches' Brew Hootenanny on Friday, November 13 with the Delta Upsilon fraternity and a Christmas Caroling party with the Theta Nus. On December 23 AK had its own caroling party at an old folk's home, followed by a house party and supper.

Busy as usual in the Christmas season, we bought food, clothing and toys to make a Christmas

hamper for a needy family. Also in the Christmas season AK started another small project, reading to an elderly gentleman who loves to read but no longer can due to failing eyesight. Earlier in the term we helped at Treasure Van, a bazaar sponsored by the World University Service and sold poppies for Remembrance Day.

The new year began with us busily working on the university Blood Drive and making plans for our formal, held this year on January 23 at the International Inn. Equally as busy in February, we were putting our heads together in writing a script for Song Fest at which we won second place last year. We hope this year to recapture the first place position we held two seasons ago.

CAROLE LINDLAY

ALPHA LAMBDA—U. of British Columbia

Alpha Lambda chapter began the fall term after a summer rush schedule of barbecues and bridge parties and the formal fall rush, by pledging 16 special girls. Pledging was followed by the traditional fraternity serenading at the home of Rae Ferris.

The chapter was very pleased to welcome Mrs. Gregory, our new Province Collegiate Director, to Vancouver on her official visit. Although her stay was rushed, most of the girls were able to have very beneficial interviews with her.

Shortly after pledging, the pledges and actives spent an enjoyable day at Sue Watson's summer home at Crescent Beach. The next pledge event was the formal ball, Pledges on Parade, presented each year by Delta Phi Epsilon. The pledges of each of the nine sororities were individually introduced and each of the pledge class presidents received a large bouquet of flowers. Near the end of the term the pledges organized a most successful pledge party, under the theme of "Greenwich Village." Beatniks of all types cavorted around to the wee small hours of the morning.

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

On the last meeting of the fall term, the actives kidnapped the pledges, blindfolded them and whisked them off to a delicious Chinese dinner.

In November the Mother and Daughter Tea was given by the Mothers' Club at the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club. Each pledge was presented with her recognition pin and the graduates were given silver pickle forks. The Florence Clement pin for scholarship was presented to Sue Watson (the third year girl who improved her grades the most).

Alison Green, president of the Alpha Lambda chapter, Bev Bie and Ann Rendle brought honors to the sorority by receiving scholarships. Alison spent two weeks last summer at Laval University. Bev Bie spent the summer in Algiers on a Canadian Universities scholarship. Ann Rendle is spending this year studying as an exchange student in Japan.

The Vancouver Gamma Phis completed the term in the true Christmas spirit by making hampers for needy families and carolling at hospitals and Senior Citizen Homes.

SUSAN ELLETT

ALPHA NU—Wittenberg U.

The Gamma Phis returned to school this fall and began rush. We were very successful and pledged six girls.

Election of officers came next on the school calendar. We are very proud of Priscilla Keuthan who was elected sophomore class treasurer.

Individual Gamma Phis have won many honors this semester. Ann Barnett was tapped for Shifters. Eight Gamma Phis were chosen for Spray Misses, the water ballet organization. This organization consists of approximately thirty-six Wittenberg women, ten of which are Gamma Phis. Ma'Su Beneky was chosen to be a member of the Wittenberg Choir. Many girls were also tapped for scholastic honoraries.

Homecoming was next on the agenda. The Gamma Phis worked very hard on their display, "Dissect Denison, Tigers." Our efforts were rewarded with the first place trophy.

We were very busy during Greek Week with our service project, all Greek banquet, exchange dinners, and the Greek Week dance. Leslie Fenton was in charge of publicity for the dance and Val Henrich headed the decoration committee. Julie Schau-

men, president of Alpha Nu chapter, was nominated for Greek Week queen.

Before Thanksgiving we had a chapter party where we all dressed as ridiculously as possible. After we admired each others costumes we had dinner at the house. Everyone had a good time.

Our Thanksgiving service project consisted of collecting baskets of food for needy families. We kidnapped the presidents of the other sororities and fraternities and their ransom was cans of food. Gamma Phi then donated hams for each basket. Every one cooperated and the project was a huge success.

Christmastime brought a whirl of activities. The Gamma Phis were paired with Phi Gamma Delta for the all-campus caroling. We had a tree trimming party with the Phi Psis. Our annual party for orphans was given with the Betas. The Christmastime activities were brought to a climax by our Christmas formal. Barbara Bentson was in charge of the dance, Christmas by Candlelight. Amid cries of Merry Christmas and "Happy New Year" we returned home for the holidays.

CAROL KASEMAN

ALPHA OMICRON—North Dakota State U.

Nineteen sixty-four was a busy year for the girls at Alpha Omicron. Our spring term party was made much more fun with the Gamma Mus from Moorhead State.

This fall we had a commercial theme for our term party. People with black eyes and Quaker outfits were among the many different types of costumes.

Our chapter was proud to claim that one-seventh of the total group of students selected for *Who's Who Among Students* were Gamma Phis. The girls chosen were Kay Fletcher, Maxine Jordheim, Ene Koivastik, Carol Anstett, and Judy Snuff.

One of our sophomores, Mary Beth Young, TKE sweetheart, was chosen to be a TKE International Calendar girl.

We had our annual Dad's Dinner and our Apple Polishing Dinner this fall. The Apple Polishing Dinner is usually held right before final exams and a group of instructors are invited over to dinner. It really turns out to be fun and the instructors really enjoy themselves.

With the sweetheart balls coming up we are happy to say that Gamma Phi is represented in each fraternities choices of candidates. We are certainly hoping for the best.

With 1965 Alpha Omicron is wishing for another prosperous year.

JUDY SNUFF

ALPHA UPSILON—Pennsylvania State U.

Another fun-filled busy year has just been completed by the Penn State Alpha Upsilon. As we look back over 1964 the talented new Gamma Phi's which we've pledged and initiated are our dearest memory.

Winter term began here at University Park with freshman rush from which we were delighted to ribbon thirteen eager lovely girls. Joining right in with the sisters we all created a marvelous snow sculpture entitled "Mammy Yokum." Working together in the brisk Pennsylvania mountain weather under the leadership of Gay Gruss gave us added incentive to begin more projects and join more activities.

More and more of our members began participating in numerous campus activities. The ones most enjoyed were the committees sponsored by the Hetzel Union Building. We are especially proud of Kathy Watts who was the star entertainer of the Candlelight Club at the HUB with her singing. A new activity which also appealed to us was the College Bowl. We were fortunate to have several of our teams do quite well in these contests. The main event of the winter term was the Greek Week celebration from which we were delighted to be announced the winner of the Bridge Tournament.

Even with this added push for activities our chapter still kept a watchful eye on grades. We were thrilled to discover we had placed ninth on campus for our average during the winter term. Since this was out of approximately eighty fraterni-

ties and sororities we knew we had reason to be proud!

Spring term is always the busiest here at Penn State for our sorority and this year was no exception. Preparation for Spring Week was a great deal of fun and the carnival itself was even more exciting. Much of our thanks goes to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with whom we worked so hard. Our theme was "Silent Movies," and with the flickering light inside the gaily decorated tent the skit was quite authentic. Led by the vivacious performance of Betsy Flick the skit was very successful. Credit should also be given to the other participants in the skit and to the agile dancers who encouraged the passers-by to enter our tent. The winning of the Poster Contest, due to the artistic talent of Annette Sady, added pleasure to our Spring Week. All in all it was an exciting celebration we shall long remember.

Equally thrilling for us was our Pledge Formal Weekend held from May 22nd to May 24th. Beginning on Friday evening with a lively jam session in a secluded rustic cabin the weekend had a gala start. Preparations for the formal dance were elaborate and well-planned under the apt direction of Joan Fellenbaum. The event began with a scrumptious steak dinner at the Holiday Inn followed by the formal presentation of the pledges who all looked quite stunning in their floor-length spring gowns. Sunday afternoon we had our annual picnic at Paula Schempf's house. Terminating the afternoon and the weekend was the crowning of the Gamma Phi Beta Man-in-the-Moon.

A delightful visit from our Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. G. S. Trostle, was another highlight of the spring quarter. Our enjoyable tea and program which we planned for our Mothers on Mothers' Day is also an activity we fondly recall.

In honor of our Seniors a dinner was held on April 29th and Senior Week took place near the end of May. With the arrival of June came our bidding a sad farewell to our senior sisters followed by a hope to see them sometime soon.

We all of course were eager to return in the fall to rush, the football games, and the Homecoming festivities. Adding fourteen beautiful upperclass girls to our membership certainly started the term off right! Our success continued with the building of a huge Homecoming display with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for all the returning alumni. Following the football game that weekend a tea was held in our suite, and it surely pleased us to see so many familiar faces again.

A new venture was tried in November which proved to be a great success. It was a retreat to a small country cabin to discuss the standards of the sorority. The event gave inspiration to each girl who attended and made us all consider the true meaning of Gamma Phi Beta. After the retreat we had a better understanding of the sorority and an added interest in it.

Also in November our Founders Day Banquet took place with members from quite a few chapters present. The Fall term ended with participation in Sigma Chi Derby Day and with Open Houses for the freshman girls.

With great anticipation we all are awaiting winter rush for this year we are initiating many exciting ideas. New songs have been written and an entirely different Bermuda Junctions skit has been planned. An added pleasure will be wearing our long gowns to Coffee Hours! But topping off everything in the new year will be the complete re-decoration of our suite which we're all just dying to see.

We're in activities up to our ears and we love every second of it! As always, the sorority is a busy bridge, knitting, and talking center. If you're ever around this area why not stop in and meet your Penn State sisters?

SANDY CLEMENTS

ALPHA CHI—College of William and Mary

There were many happy get-togethers among the Alpha Chis as the new school year began in September at William and Mary. Everyone seemed to be bubbling over with ideas for a successful year. Already at school to greet the rest of their sisters were about ten girls who had been selected the previous year as freshmen orientation sponsors. In charge of the whole orientation program for girls was one of our sisters, Margaret Temple.

This first semester has been abundant in honors for the Alpha Chi chapter. We are so proud of Jay Louise Weldon, Marguerite Furey, and Gay West Wilcox who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, Barbara Peck was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, the honorary freshmen and sophomore scholastic society for women and Paula Lippard to the honorary education society. Jay Louise was awarded a Merit Scholarship.

Nancy Combs and Sallye Lashley had leading roles in productions of the William and Mary Theatre. It was pleasing also to have Nancy, Jay Louise, and Cleve Youngblood active in the Women's Honor Council; and Jay Louise and Mary Scott Turner serving as presidents of Mortar Board and the Student Education Association respectively. Our versatile president Jay Louise also received the honor of being appointed as a President's Aide. Bunni Popkin was elected as a dorm representative to the Student Assembly. As an additional bright spot, our alumnae advisor Miss Fran Rucker was chosen, at the Southeast Hockey Tournament where she played on the first Tidewater team, to participate in the National Tournament on the Southeast team. Cheryl Corbell, Malinda Sproul, Donna Munsey, and Mary McLaughlin continued their active work in the religious student groups.

Early and very important in the fall activities came informal rush. Our new pledge Ruby Schoenfeld has been a real asset in many ways. As one of her pledge projects she is making a scrapbook which will be personal to each of us, for it will contain a page for every sister. It will be valuable during formal rush next semester in helping rushees to identify the Alpha Chis.

Early in October we were fortunate to have a complete and heart-felt account of the National Gamma Phi Convention by our two representatives Bunni Popkin and Dianne Dettmer.

Betty Bright, our activities chairman, did a tremendous job in directing the construction of our Homecoming float. Since we opposed the Citadel "Bulldogs" we chose the slogan "All Bark, No Bite." We were proud to win third place in the sorority competition. The annual tea for our friends and alumnae was held after the game.

November began with the excitement of the Presidential election combined with the helpful and cordial visit of our Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. Trostle. We were fortunate that she was able to be with us on a Monday and was thus able to observe our formal meeting procedure. Afterwards we enjoyed giving a dessert in her honor.

One evening in November, Dianne Dettmer showed us her slides of Germany and described in full and interesting detail the trip she took last summer when she participated in the Experiment in International Living. We were also lucky to have a well-planned program by Brenda Robertson and Kay Rodgers who sponsored a professor from Old Dominion College who spoke to us about Russian education.

We all enjoyed gathering together for our own Thanksgiving dinner before leaving for our scattered homes.



Diane Wieden,
Alpha Phi
Colorado College
Runner up "Miss
Colorado Springs"



Sallye Lashley
William and Mary
"Le Bourgeois
Gentilhomme"



Nancy Combs
William and Mary
"The Time of Your
Life"



Alpha Chi
William and Mary
Homecoming Float

December began with the gayety and festive spirit that was to last until we all once more parted for a holiday. We had our traditional Christmas Dance; there was the Tree Trimming party to which we invited Freshman boys; the fun-filled Chapter Christmas party with our jolly Santa, Judy Mann; a special Christmas dinner; and Christmas serenades. We thought of those who were less fortunate than ourselves and planned a party with Keplar for the children and elderly ladies at Eastern State Hospital. We remembered Kim, our Korean orphan, especially at this time and nearly every girl sent him a Christmas card. These were additional to the erector set, the toy canteen, and the navy blue sweater—the carefully considered choices of Cheryl Corbell—which we sent from the chapter as a whole.

A review of our activities and successes of this first semester will help make us realize the successes we can and will turn into reality as we face exams and the formal rush of second semester.

CHRIS HUNT

ALPHA OMEGA—U. of Western Ontario

Hello again from Alpha Omega chapter. We have been as busy as ever this year, and once again have a lot of news to report.

Back in the fall, our 21 pledges maintained the tradition of preparing the homecoming float. This year, the opposing team was from McGill, and our theme was "Swamp the Redmen." Well, our team didn't swamp them at all, but our float did receive an honorable mention.

For their fund-raising project, the pledges held a pancake supper. The ambitious effort proved very successful. The girls provided a steady supply of pancakes, no one left hungry, and everyone had a really good time.

Once again the intersorority pledge party held a very successful and enjoyable scavenger hunt. Some of the items were pretty unusual, but the girls scrounged, begged, and kidnapped, and came through with most of the goods!

On November 13, we had our initiation banquet and dance. Dr. Ann Fanning was our guest speaker, and gave us a thought-provoking talk on the importance of having aims and ideals. Dr. Neal, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Smith, former chairman of the London Board of Education, were also at the head table. Both are chapter alumnae.

Awards were then given to deserving actives and pledges: to Andrea Ruttle, as the pledge entering the chapter with the highest scholastic average; to Marsha Young, for obtaining the highest mark on the pledge examination; to Ellen Box as the most outstanding pledge; to Eva Wicks, our social convener, as most outstanding active; and to Donna Carpenter, who had an A average last year, for the greatest academic improvement.

The neophytes then followed with a skit in which each impersonated her Big Sister. The interpretations were often more than apt! Finally, the winning song was announced, and the composers, Janie Stephens, Mary Wright, and Judy Wilson sang it for us.

For our fund raising project this year, Alpha Omega had a Card Night instead of the former Fashion Show. This was the first attempt of such a

project, and it was extremely successful. We all really enjoyed ourselves, and spent an evening of bridge, euchre, hearts, and even scrabble. We also had a candy sale, and as usual, the fattening goodies went over well with everyone. Phyllis Smith and Liz Patrick were largely responsible for the success of the project, and did an excellent job!

So far this year, Eva and her social committee have arranged several parties. Earlier in the fall, we went to Centralia and were guests of the air officers taking a course there. We really enjoyed ourselves, and appreciated the military hospitality. We have also had some great parties with KA, AKK, Phi Delta Theta, and DU.

Finally, nicely ending the term, we had our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Each child received a nice present as well as a pair of mittens. As usual, Dr. Wilfrid Jury, honorary curator of the Museum of Indian Archaeology, was a very amusing and pleasant Santa Claus.

And that's about all the news for now. We are looking forward to another successful formal dance in February, as well as many other social and academic activities. It has been an exciting year so far and is bound to continue.

PAT KAYE

BETA BETA—U. of Maryland

With spring semester 1964 in full swing, we plunged into the lively pace of Greek and campus life. At the Fraternity Row car wash, Gamma Phis, armed with mounds of towels, dried cars, fire engines, and anything else that demanded their services. Then came elections, and Lu Kauffman ran for secretary of the senior class. Lu is also secretary of the Free State party, one of the two student government parties. We all sang our best at the Interfraternity Sing with a spirited version of "Happy Talk." This year we held our Spring Formal in Washington, D.C., and it was a great success. With Greek Week came the sorority olympics, and we won the cow milking contest sponsored by Alpha Gamma Pi fraternity. Right before finals came the pledge-active picnic, complete with ants, and the senior banquet with awards to deserving girls. The semester over, Beta Betas headed for a traditional weekend of sun at Ocean City, Maryland.

The fall marked returning from abroad and from work for many, but for all it was the beginning of rush. We were very lively during rush and pledged seventeen lovely girls. We also initiated four spring pledges. We got to know our pledges at a slumber party; pledges found their big sisters by following strings throughout our house. Dressed as flappers, we helped to open a new gas station with a "Roaring Twenties" party, carrying our enthusiasm over to our annual open-house dance, The Basin Street Stomp, which we sponsor for the benefit of Campus Chest. Four of our girls competed in Harmony Hall, inter-Greek barbership competition. At the Pledge Debut held at Indian Springs Country Club, Tina Cunningham, our candidate for pledge queen, was one of the semi-finalists.

At our Founders Day dinner, we were very privileged to have Mrs. Graeme Reid, International Grand President, as our honored guest. Her speech, "Our Gamma Phi Beta Legacy," proved to be most interesting. In keeping with the Christmas season, we joined with all campus residences in gathering cans of food for needy families. We collected 623, one of the largest number of cans gathered. Our Christmas door decoration this year won honorable mention in campus competition. Right before Christmas, we invited our dates to the house for dinner, and afterwards Santa Claus distributed our gifts to them, just as he did at our chapter Christmas party to all our sisters.

Aside from being active as a group, we have also been active individually in such things as Angel Flight, A.W.S. executive council, campus publications, campus religious and political associations, campus government, athletic competitions and campus musical groups.

KAREN L. TURNBULL

BETA GAMMA—Bowling Green State

It is fall again, and the start of another semester, but for most Gamma Phis it is also the end of a

wonderful summer. For three girls from this chapter, the summer was educational as well as exciting: Dana Krantz, Linda Martinson, and Barbara McNutt all spent part of their summers touring Europe. Dana spent three weeks on a tour with Paul Dixon that skimmed through Paris, London, Copenhagen, Germany, and Switzerland, stopped briefly on the French Riviera, and wound up in Rome. For Dana this was purely a pleasure trip. Linda Martinson and Barbara McNutt spent two months in Germany and Austria with a tour sponsored by the German department of BGSU. The first two weeks were spent touring Germany extensively, and the last six in Austria studying German under the International Ferien Kurse, Salzburg, Austria. Students from all over the world attended, and lived with Austrian families, enabling the students to obtain a first-hand impression of the people. The trip was not all work, though, as the girls got in quite a bit of sightseeing on the side. BG may seem quite tame after a summer like this!

This month, Beta Gamma is proud to announce the choice of one of its members, Peggy Mathauer, for appearance in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Candidates are recommended to the National Association by special committees from their respective universities and are judged according to achievement in scholarship, activities, and personal characteristics. Since it began, the honor has been bestowed on fifty-three Gamma Phis.

Peggy is well-qualified for this honor. A senior in the College of Education, some of her past achievements include the positions of Assistant Pledge Trainer of the chapter in 1962, and President of the chapter from 1963 to 1964. She also served on Panhellenic Council as Treasurer from 1963 to 1964 and President from 1964 to 1965. Peggy has been dormitory counselor, a member of both the campus newspaper and annual staffs, served on Student Council and for the Association of Women Students, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta (English Honorary). This summer, Peggy will assume the position of Directress of Fort Scott Summer Camp in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her plans for the future include hopes for a position in secondary education with the Government in a foreign country, and we know she can do it! Congratulations, Peggy, for an admirable four year record!

BARBARA KELLAMS

BETA DELTA—Michigan State University

As 1964 draws to a close the Gamma Phis at Michigan State look back on a splendid year.

Winter term brought with it rush and thirty new pledges. Amidst the snow and bad weather we had lots of fun. We had functions with the Sigma Nus and the Phi Kappa Sigmas, and we had a great pledge dance. To bring the term to a successful end, Carole Hefler was crowned Veterans Club queen.

With the warm weather and Spring came a variety of trophies for the Gamma Phis. Paired with the Theta Chis we placed first in the Greek section of the college bowl. During Greek Week we won the tricycle race and placed second in the Junior 500 Race. The Gamma Phis were honored scholastically, too: Marcia Rudman was chosen to be a member of Mortar Board and Terry Maxon was named editor of the year book. In April we had our annual term party which was a great success.

This fall we got off to an excellent start when Janis Flanders was chosen as Michigan States' Homecoming Queen. In November we had our annual Powder Puff football game with the Delta Gammas. This year, however, something new was added: mouth guards. Touch football can be rough. Each team is coached by a fraternity and our coaches are the Betas. Before each game the four groups get together and have a pre-game party, and the Betas always have a party the night before the game for their hard working team. We have also



Peggy Mathauer
Bowling Green
"Who's Who"



Powder Puff football seems to have taken the country by storm. Here a Michigan State member, rushing for a touchdown, is cheered on by her Kappa Sigma coaches.

had social functions with the Theta Chis, the Delta Tau Deltas, a dessert with the Alpha Gamma Rhos, and a breakfast with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. The Gamma Phis were also honored in having Carole Hefler chosen as a member of the Society for the Advancement of Extra Curricular Activities.

Now with finals over and winter term only a few weeks away we are getting ready for rush once again and are looking forward to a wonderful 1965.

NANCY COWAN

BETA ZETA—Kent State U.

Our President's father was selected as "Honorary Dad" by all the Senior girls. Maria Urso was Military Ball attendant and our homecoming display won second place.

Honors and activities:

Georgia Profusek—Cardinal Key, Laurels, Kappa Delta Pi, Student-faculty publications committee, president of Gamma Phi Beta, Panhellenic council, co-ordinator panel of the new students program for fall of 1964.

Maria Urso—S.A.B. exhibits committee, group leader, Spanish Club, French Club.

Peggy Boyer—S.E.A., home economic Club, S.A.B., exhibits committee.

Rita King—Social Chairman.

Rebecca Elbert—Rush counselor, flower committee of Greek Week, magazine chairman of Gamma Phi Beta.

Dee Davis—S.A.B. movie committee, homecoming chairman of Gamma Phi, campus movie.

Nancy Beutel—Scholarship chairman, new student program.

Carla Hedblom—Group leader, WKSU-TV, art shop, Boetaga Art Club president.

Elaine Katz—S.A.B. exhibits committee.

Linda Kines—S.A.B., A.C.E., S.E.A., corresponding secretary of Gamma Phi.

Cookie Ladd—S.A.B. exhibit committee, co-chairman of campus day float.

Corry Loudon—Publicity chairman of Prentice Hall.

Gail Harrison—Judicial Board and publicity chairman of Prentice Hall.

Roni Sadauskas—Secretary of Prentice Hall, Newman Club.

Mary Ellen Rhodes—Newman Club, S.A.B., Exhibits committee.

Patricia Johnson—S.A.B. Exhibits committee.

Gloria Grzybowski—Secretary of Gamma Phi, assistant Greek editor of the Burr, the yearbook, A.C.E.

Margie Jones—Gamma Phi standards chairman, Panhellenic rush chairman, SAB cultural chairman, SAB datebook editor, ACE.

Cynthia Williams—Assistant treasurer of Gamma Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta Vice President.

Kay Mitchell—SAB exhibits committee, associate member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Sylvia Seaver—Panhellenic publications committee, forum staff, Greek Week chairman.

Judy Magnuson—SEA.

Judy Barrett—New student program, panel discussion, Panhellenic representative, publications committee of Panhellenic, Greek week parade committee, SAB exhibits committee.

Kris Flocken—University social committee, Panhellenic publications chairman, Greek editor of Chestnut Burr, Cardinal Key.

Carole Swettenham—Parliamentarian of Gamma Phi, co-assistant Greek editor of the Chestnut Burr. Rosemary Tokar—Gamma Phi homecoming chairman, ACE, new student program.

Barbara Valince—Alpha Lambda Delta.

Heather Wiseman—Greek week committee, Sharks social chairman, Oration Guild, SAB, SEA, Panhellenic council, projects chairman.

Mary Ann Rovtar—Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, director of publicity of WKSU-FM.

Betty Orrill—SAB, Young Republicans Club.

Nancy Morrocco—Angel Flight, Air Force Sponsor, social chairman of Gamma Phi.

Carole Marks—Angel Flight, SEA.

Kathy Koval—Pledge Trainer of Gamma Phi.

Joyce Walker—SAB, cultural committee, efficiency chairman of Gamma Phi.

Jane Cauvet—House Manager of Gamma Phi, house board of Gamma Phi.

Betsy Yuill—Activities chairman of Gamma Phi, Student Senator, Alpha Lambda Delta, president.

Carol Morton—ACE.

Cheryl Dickenson—Girl's Glee Club.

Karen O'Leary—Traffic Court, Forum Staff, Standards Committee.

BETA ETA—Bradley U.

The beginning of the 1964-65 school year at Bradley University has been a whirl of activity for the Beta Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

It all began with a very successful rush week through which we pledged fourteen outstanding girls.

The parties this year included four days of fun: the teas, the South Pacific parties, the Heaven parties, and the Gamma Phi Tea Garden. The fourth

party, our preferential, was based on an oriental theme. Rice and sukiyaki were served as the main dish along with an apricot nectar, a mandarin orange pineapple salad, ice cream, and fortune cookies. The fortune read, "You'll be the happiest girl wearing the Gamma Phi pearl." Without a doubt, this party was our crowning glory, and we are planning to repeat it again next year.

Immediately following rush, the girls of Beta Eta began work on the Homecoming festivities. The house decorations were based on the theme "Surrey With the Fringe On Top," and the stunt show, in which we combined forces with Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Delta Tau, carried the theme of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

JANET PROSSER

BETA IOTA—Idaho State U.

The Gamma Phis of Beta Iota chapter have begun another busy year at Idaho State. We have had to work hard to keep our reputation of being "tops"—and so far we've done great!

The first event of the year was the annual Spur Barn Dance. We sold candied apples at our traditional French booth, and were very proud of Pat Hall who won the honor of being the "Most Unglamorous Coed."

The next big event of the year was homecoming.

What a week! We all worked so hard, and with our Gamma Phi spirit and cooperation we succeeded in many events. The theme of homecoming this year was "Rodgers and Hammerstein." We began the week out right by winning first place in women's division for skits with our hilarious "South Pacific—ISU Style." We are also very proud of our first place trophy in lawn display which we won for our black and red "Surrey with the Fringe on Top." We had four of the homecoming queen candidates, too: Barbara Budell, Diana Goodwin, Jan Reid and Tanya Robbins. We also participated in the noise parade and entered "State Fair" in the float competition. Although we didn't get much studying done that week, we felt that the whole experience was rewarding and fun.

Another busy week on the Gamma Phi calendar was initiation week. Nine initiates participated in the goat ride, the midnight initiation and the formal initiation.

In November we celebrated Founders Day in the traditional manner. We had a huge banquet and the delicious food was provided for us by our wonderful alums. The program was very impressive and was an inspiration to all Gamma Phis.

One of the highlights so far this year was our visit with our Province Collegiate Director, Helen Gregory. She gave us such good advice about rush and other activities, and we all enjoyed talking with her.

This year the Panhellenic Council decided to have delayed rush. Although much later than usual, it was as exciting and as hectic as ever. We were very lucky to have our traveling secretary, Valarie Scott, with us during the entire week. She was a big help and had so many wonderful suggestions for us. Each of our parties was a lot of fun, even though we were a little nervous. The first one was a regulated calling party; the second was a French party complete with can-can dancers and checked tablecloths; the last was a "Southern Belle" party at which every Gamma Phi dressed in her blue songfest formal. All the worry and tension throughout the week proved to be unnecessary because we pledged the biggest and the best pledge class on campus! After ribbon pledging, we proudly took our 27 new pledges out for pizza.

Already this year we have had several exchanges. Our first one was with the Sigma Nus. It was called the "I'm the Greatest" Party and we were awarded a stuffed snake, the fraternity's emblem, after proving to them that we really were the greatest. We have also had a Halloween exchange with Tau Kappa Epsilon, a Christmas exchange with Phi Sigma Kappa and a caroling party with Sigma Phi



Nancy Graves
Idaho State U.
Spurs

Epsilon fraternity. Just before Halloween we had a lot of fun serenading each fraternity on campus. The huge pumpkins filled with all sorts of goodies made a big hit with all the guys.

Beta Iota chapter has several important people on the ISU campus. We have three ISU cheerleaders: Judy Fountain, Diane Goodwin and Sue Rountree. Several girls belong to campus honoraries: Launa Beasley and Pat Hall to Chimes; Pilar Ysursa to Silver Tassel; and Karen Peters and Nancy Graves to Spurs. We have now captured almost every sweetheart title on campus. Pi Kappa Alpha's "special" girls are: Barbara Budell, Playmate; Julene Hopewell, Dream Girl; and Printha Ault, Garnet Princess. Valerie Wilson is Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl and Nancy Graves is Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Two Gamma Phis presently hold student body offices. Pilar Ysursa is senior class secretary and Elaine Kinney is treasurer. Pilar is also Winter Carnival Queen.

Although we are proud of all our trophies and "special" people, we are very proud of our scholarship trophy which we won for having the highest women's organizational grade average for the spring semester.

Our last activity of 1964 was a Christmas party held for our alums and their children. The party was complete with Santa Claus who presented each child with candy. We also sang songs and played games with the children.

As the fall semester draws to a close, it seems that there is no time for anything but studying. But we are already looking forward to a busy and exciting year with our dinner dance and Bit O' Sweden party which are only two of the many exciting events scheduled.

NANCY GRAVES

BETA KAPPA—Arizona State U.

The New Christy Minstrels, co-sponsored by the Gamma Phis and Fijis, performed at the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium in September. Beta Kappa's 19 new pledges joined the actives in ushering to a packed house.

Steaks for the girls with a 3.00 plus GPA and beans for the rest were the order at our traditional Steak and Beans dinner held at North Mountain Park. Mid-October found the pledge mothers and daughters sealing their friendships with "sommers" at a marshmallow roast.

In true western spirit, the Gamma Phis and Alpha Phis gave their dates a stomping evening at our annual barn dance in November. We played Santa to a group of Indian children at the traditional Christmas party, co-sponsored with the ATOs. To set everyone in the holiday spirit, our Christmas Formal was held at Sky Harbor Airport. Soft music and whistling jets provided a fun and unusual evening.

Honors came to Beta Kappa members this fall. Homecoming excitement was enhanced when we went all out to "Team Up With Tima" to place Tima Irani as 1st attendant to Homecoming Queen. Janice Quillen was elected Secretary of the Leadership Board. Gamma Alpha Chi, National Advertising Honorary, includes Yarby Gratten and Betsey Levering among new members. Alice Leazer was chosen Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. New fraternity auxiliary members are: Pat Erickson and Anne Hauffer, Philadelphia; Janice Adams, Janice Ayers, Mary Lou Dains, Lili Mitchell, and Kako Newman, Pikes; Pam Del Duca, Paula Marshall, and Susie Gorton, Golden Hearts.

TIMA IRANI

BETA LAMBDA—San Diego State

August 29 to September 8 were busy days for the Gamma Phis at San Diego State College—for they were "rush" days. The girls spent their free time designing name-tags, party decorations, and sewing dresses and suits for the rush parties. Perhaps the nicest part of the rush season was our Japanese Party. In an atmosphere of green plants and cooling waterfalls, the Gamma Phi house was transformed into a real Japanese garden complete with girls dressed in kimonos.

With the guidance of our rush chairman, Carol Grant, we all worked for, and enjoyed a successful rush. We pledged 22 girls and on October 2, they were formally presented by their pledge trainer, Johanne Kuntz. Since we are off-campus this year,

the off-campus sororities held their own Pledge Presents at the Hotel Del Coronado and it was a big success.

During Open Rush this year, we kept busy inviting girls over to dinner, arranging coke dates, and having formal rush teas and our efforts were rewarded when we pledged nine girls bringing the number of pledges to 31.

For the 1964-65 year, the Beta Lambda chapter received many honors on campus. We have four girls holding important offices in school: Anita Wernstrum is treasurer of the Sophomore class; Jeanie Faulkner is Freshman class secretary; Sharon Taylor is Sophomore class secretary, and Kathe Corso is Senior Class secretary.

Gayle Christiansen was chosen to be in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* for the year 1964-1965.

Spurs increased their number by tapping another Gamma Phi this year, Marcia Erickson, bringing the total number of Gamma Phis in Spurs to five.

Cetza, the Freshman girls honorary service organization, added four Gamma Phis to their ranks: Judy Conner, Nancy Ellis, Kathy Freres, and Marjorie Tejacks.

Five of our girls are active in Cap and Gown Leadership School this year, they are: Nancy Ellis, Marcia Erickson, Kathy Freres, Betsy Scarborough, and Nancy Tripp.

Dianne Wilson, a junior, is A.W.S. Treasurer again this year.

A new cheerleader on the football field this year is Sandee Hallum, a very peppy and perky Beta Lambda. Along with her will be Susan Shields, an alternate Songleader.

House decorations this year was great fun for we built with the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. The theme was "Superstition" and we constructed a huge bull and matador. The matador, our own "Montezuma," was pushing the bull, the other school's mascot, under a ladder thus causing him bad luck. We had a wonderful time decorating and won FIRST place in our division. Special thanks go to Karen Casares and Judi Jones, two girls who worked especially hard on the decorations.

As part of a "let's-get-to-know-each-other" program, the Sigma Kappas and the Gamma Phis held an exchange dinner and it was a big success. On December 15, we were invited to dinner by the Alpha Phi house and afterwards we had an exchange of songs.

The Christmas season was busier than usual with a tree trimming party for the girls and their dates, our annual Christmas dance, our Christmas package for a needy family and our annual Christmas project which was held with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Beta Lambda is looking forward to the Spring semester and we know that it will be just as busy and enjoyable as the first.

SUSAN HOLZER

BETA NU—U. of Vermont

The Beta Nus at the University of Vermont plunged into the 1964 spring rush with ardor and energy, overjoyed not only by the prospect of rush, but also by the presence of Gamma Phi Beta's two wonderful traveling secretaries, Judy Conklin and Karen Tucker, who will always be remembered for their constructive and enthusiastic assistance. The sisters of Beta Nu sang and danced their way through the theater party, "Sound of Music" under the capable direction of Chris Nye, a music major. The "Lady of the Moon" party and final party, with oriental theme and decorations, highlighted rush, and the Beta Nus joyfully welcomed thirteen wonderful pledges at rushing's end. A hilarious pledge skit and traditional pledge tea soon followed. An open bid tea occasioned the pledging of four new Gamma Phis as lovely as their predecessors, and all joined forces in the month of April for two exciting events: the annual Shipwreck Twist whose proceeds go to a chapter philanthropy, and the fun-packed parents' weekend. Parents and daughters dined and sang, and the atmosphere of riot and rev-



Gayle Christiansen
San Diego State U.
Editor

elry interfered with studying for days following the weekend. Spring formals and an Alum Tea brought the year to a close.

Greek Week started the 1964 fall semester with a bang. Spirited Beta Nus participated in all events and were rewarded beyond their expectations as they captured the All Greek Trophy, never in its existence taken by a sorority. Athletic sisters placed in the bicycle race and three-legged race.

Two new pledges entered the circle of Gamma Phi Beta following an open bid tea.

The Beta Nus happily added to their trophy shelf when they placed fourth with their Homecoming Posters entitled "Grin and bear it" which showed a catamount (representing UVM's team) astride a bear rug (the bear being their opponent's mascot and emblem).

With characteristic energy and pioneering spirit, Beta Nus substituted a pancake party for a pie party, and clever posters advertising "Flapjack Fling," serving pancakes, eggs, sausage, and toast, made the event a success. Sue Lawrence's pancakes have gone down in history and all regretted one couldn't be saved for posterity. (Her cooking skill may come in handy in the Peace Corps.)

Beta Nus celebrated Founders Day by inviting the alums to brunch before a football game. It was a strange and satisfying feeling to know that Gamma Phi nationwide were united by such a celebration.

During M.E.R.P. Week Sigma Nu fraternity was merged and all had a fine time getting acquainted with the brothers. This event is a campus one and its title explains its purpose (Mens Economic Recovery Plan). For once, the girl plans and arranges the dates. To the boy's "blessed relief," she even pays the bill.

With Christmas approaching, the annual Orphan's Party was held with Lambda Iota fraternity, although this time underprivileged children, not orphans, were the guests. Santa Claus, not the real one, of course, gave out presents while all surrounded the lighted tree, and refreshments were served after cartoons which all, even the older people, enjoyed. The spirit of Christmas was not one of self-satisfaction, but of a spirit of accomplishment in helping the less fortunate get joy in a time when material lacks are most felt by the young. The house Christmas party topped off a perfect semester, and the Beta Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta wishes its sisters everywhere a happy and successful new year.

Honors:

Tina Henn—Co-chairman of Greek Week.
Norma Hansen—band librarian.
Marsha Hopkins—Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer, band librarian, floor scholarship chairman.
Alexa Rose—Alpha Lambda Delta, floor scholarship chairman.
Shelia Cronin—University Readers.
Joanne Hilbert—Music Club president.
Chris Jackson—band secretary.
Denise Plunket—Vice President of Pan Hell.
Linda MacVey—Staff and Sandal.
Jane Belcher—Mortar Board, Editor of Mortar Board Magazine, Honors Program Student.
PAM MACCABEE

BETA XI—Ohio State U.

This year Beta Xi chapter is experiencing a new way of living in a fraternity annex! But, everything is legal and in accordance with university regulations! Having sold our house and needing some place to situate until property is bought for the new house we hope to have soon, we rented Phi Gamma Delta's annex for a year as temporary housing. Of course, some adjustments have had to be made, such as serving chapter dinner buffet style on Monday night since the dining capacity is eighteen—the number of girls able to live in the house. All the idiosyncrasies really serve as a unifying bond among all the sisters as we try to do all we can to help our dreams come true—a new house.

Besides adjusting to our new location—letting everyone know we are not living in tents on the Oval, we were busy selling buckeye corsages and boutonnieres. On the Friday before each home game two girls would each go to a restaurant in Columbus, as previously arranged by our advisor, Anne Hayes, and "sell" corsages for donations. All proceeds went to Franklin County's Buckeye Ranch for Boys which is sponsored by the Woman's Juvenile

Service Board, of which Mrs. Hayes is a member. The Ranch is a home for wayward boys from 11-17 years old, established in hopes of not having to send them to the Boys Industrial School. They live at the Ranch in houses each shared by ten boys and it is for the purpose of building more houses that the money is being collected.

The theme for homecoming this year was "Happiness is" and to us this meant "Happiness is a Gamma Phi in the Top Ten." Our candidate, Cathy Muzilla, was one of the finalists for Queen. Another part of this occasion was the homecoming decorations. Due to our limited yard space, the Theta Tau's, an engineering fraternity, offered their skill and yard to build a combined project. This proved to be much fun, of course.

Andy Mangold was elected to Angel Flight in October, and in November, Emily Hook pledged Alpha Kappa Gamma, a national dental hygiene professional sorority.

Now we are in the midst of preparing for Formal Rushing and you just couldn't find more enthusiastic girls—except other Gamma Phis on other campuses, perhaps!

STEPHANIE JEWETT

BETA RHO—U. of Colorado

The exciting events of the year were started with the pledging of 48 new girls. They really are a great bunch and succeeded in winning second place in the Sigma Chi Derby.

Dad's Weekend is the most anticipated event of the year. The girls entertain their fathers at the Gamma Phi house and at the "Toll Gate" in Central City, Colo. This year we gave our daddys blankets as favors which they could use at the football game that weekend.

Our scholastic achievements were acknowledged by holding our annual Scholastic Dinner for the girls with 3.0 grade averages and above. One of our major aims at our fall retreat for pledges and actives was to raise our grade point averages.

Founders Day was celebrated by the active chapter and alumnae. Each member who represented a different Gamma Phi chapter in the United States lit a candle to represent the growth of our chapters.

Two girls, Diane Hopple and Diane Baker were tapped for the Porpoise swimming club.

The highlight of our social events was our Fall Pledge Formal held at the Elks Club in Longmont. It was a "Roaring Twenty" party where everyone wore old-fashioned flapper dresses and striped suits.

One of our philanthropy projects was to donate a turkey dinner to a needy family in the area. Our year ended by having a Christmas Tree Decorating party for all the girls and their dates. Refreshments were served and everyone joined in singing Christmas carols.

GERI PITTMAN

BETA SIGMA—Washington State U.

Beta Sigma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has been active in many campus events since taking 18 new pledges in fall Rush. The pledge class presented a skit at the all-Greek Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, and the pledges also enabled Beta Sigma to win third place in the women's all-campus swim meet. In December our pledge dance, "Hecate" (a name of one of the three witches in *Macbeth*), was great success, and we participated in Washington State's Greek Weekend during the first week in February.

The Gamma Phi's at W.S.U. have continued to gain entrance to all top scholastic and activity honoraries on campus:

Lin Adamson—One of two college women in the Northwest chosen by the YWCA to spend the summer of '64 in India.

Janet Amsler—Junior Panhellenic President.
Barbara Asaph—Army sponsor, Little Sister of Minerva.

Diane Aslakson—Pharmacy honorary.
Barbara Bushnell—Fish Fans.

Nancy Cook—Spurs.
Donna Downard—Spurs, Spur Usher-chairman, ASWSU NSA Committee.

Kathy Hanowell—Spurs.
Mary Ann Jaburek—Frosh-faculty Weekend committee.

Caron Lantz—Finalist for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Carolyn Lemke—Phi Kappa Phi.

Charlotte Lindstrom—Pi Lambda Theta.

Patsy Ryan—Pi Lambda Theta.

Joan Starkey—Pi Lambda Theta.

LORIE GARRETT

BETA UPSILON—Kansas State U.

This fall has found the members of Beta Upsilon busier than ever it seems.

We started the year off right with a terrific rush week and a great pledge class of 24 members. Some of these girls are already receiving honors for Gamma Phi Beta. Sandie Mall, a freshman pledge, was chosen "Engineer's Girl of the Month" for December and featured in the *K-State Engineer* magazine.

Following rush week six of the girls served as orientation leaders to acquaint new freshmen and transfer students with the campus and its activities.

Led by Elaine Johnston, president of Pep Club, our two varsity cheerleaders, Elaine Coburn and Cheryl Jarvis, and Judy McGee, chairman of homecoming activities, our enthusiasm and spirits were high as we worked on the homecoming float with the men of Pi K A. Our float placed second in the fraternity-sorority division.

We were thrilled when all three of our candidates, Patricia Callen, Gloria Delich, and Linda Turney, were chosen by the men of Arnold Air Society for their chapter of Angel Flight.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored us by selecting Lynne Brainerd, Ardis Horsch, Sheryl Raglow, and Pat Shane for membership in "Little Sisters of Minerva."

Karen Repp was elected Reformation Day queen by the men of Beta Sigma Psi and Phi Kappa Theta at their first annual Reformation Day activities.

Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, tapped Colleen Salter while Gail Breidenthal and Kathy Holecsek were tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Cathy Gerritz is doing an admirable job as president of Panhellenic Council here at K-State. Pat Callen is secretary of Tribunal, the student disciplinary board.

We entered Interfraternity Sing again this year and were elated as we watched our song leader, Pam Buetzer, go forward to receive our third place trophy.

Our dads were our guests the week after Thanksgiving. One of the highlights of the weekend, planned by Jean Gillmore, was the fashion show by the fathers as they modeled their bright red stocking caps decorated by their daughters.

Our annual Christmas dinner was a big success this year. After the semi-formal dinner the dates were presented with stockings of many sizes (from a set of four, each 6" high to one four feet high). These contained the usual toys (each with a special significance to the couple) and fruit, candy and cigarettes. Our other Christmas activities included a tree-trimming party and a party for the children of the Manhattan alumnae. We had a gift exchange of toys for our camps as the climax to Gammy Bug week.

We have also been busy with Union Committees, AWS, and Student Government.

We are working hard to better our second place scholarship standing among the 11 sororities at K-State. Cathy Gerritz is wearing the Beta Upsilon diamond pin this year. Judy Melvin and Linda Claydon were honored at the Mortar Board scholarship dinner for their outstanding averages their freshman year.

We are looking forward to a fun- and work-filled year to come behind the able leadership of our recently elected officers.

CAROLYN CRAIL

BETA CHI—Wichita U.

We are very pleased with our pledge class this year. We took in 15 wonderful girls during formal rush, and have added three to our pledge class since.

Already our pledges have become active on the campus. Susie Hollingsworth was recently elected to the freshman cheerleading squad, and Susie Born-

gesser, Jan Weber, Pam Owens and Dixie Ashton were chosen for "Shoutin' Shockers," a pep group comprised of 20 top freshmen women. Pam Drake was chosen to serve as a representative of the freshman class in the Student Government Association. Terri Anderson and Linda Lockert, both actives, are co-chairmen for homecoming this year.

Already Beta Chi has participated in numerous activities and we have many more events coming up. There will be many exciting things to report, as there have been many changes since we became a state school on July 1.

Judy Snapp
Represented Wichita
U. at American
Royal

BOBBIE S. CAFFEY

BETA PSI—Oklahoma State U.

This school year was off to a great start for Beta Psi when we pledged 25 girls at the end of formal rush week in September. Since that time we have added seven more names to our pledge class role and we are still working on rush as hard as ever.

In September our pledges had a shaving cream fight with the Sig Alph pledges. They all had a lot of fun but were soon covered from head to toe with shaving cream.

We decided not to enter a homecoming decoration but to sponsor an all-campus dance the week-end before. We invited the Sig Alphas to join us in hosting the "Kick-Off For Homecoming." On Homecoming day we held an open house for our parents and guests.

On October 30, we held initiation and eight new members are proudly wearing the crescent of Gamma Phi.

Parents Day was November 7, and we honored our parents with a buffet served at the house after the game.

The two weeks before Christmas were very busy for Beta Psi. On Sunday, December 6, we had a Christmas Party. Our guests were 25 of the underprivileged children of Stillwater. We played games, broke a piñata, and Santa came to talk to them and give carmel apples and Christmas stockings filled with fruit and candy. The children decorated the tree with tinsel and popcorn strings.

The following Friday night we all bundled up and went out to extend our Season's Greetings to the fraternities in the form of a serenade. After returning to the house we all warmed up at a party given us by our housemother. We were all very grateful for the hot chocolate and sandwiches.

On Saturday afternoon we held a bridge party at our house. We invited members of all the other sororities to compete for a trophy. Everyone enjoyed it and it was a good opportunity for everyone to become better acquainted with girls from other sororities while having a good time.

On Wednesday evening before we left for the holidays, we held our annual big and little sister Christmas party. However, the members were all surprised to find out that their presents were not really under the Christmas tree but at a fraternity house and, in order to receive them, they had to go sing for them. It was a lively party and everyone really had fun.

BETTY FLETCHER

GAMMA ALPHA—Memphis State U.

This fall Gamma Alpha chapter held one of the most successful rush weeks in its history when we pledged 28 girls.

This enthusiastic group of girls well represented their sorority in Sigma Chi's "Derby Day." Charlene Skorga was Gamma Phi's candidate for "Derby Doll" and Mary Jeanne Fisher was our entry for "Miss Shape." After the Derby Day Dance, our "Little-Big Sister Slumber Party" was held. Shortly after midnight, the pledges learned who their "Big Sisters" were.





**Memphis State U.
Homecoming Display**

During October and November, Gamma Alpha was honored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities at open houses held at their respective fraternity houses.

Gamma Alpha's entry in Homecoming displays on the campus was a replica of three large cigarette packages with the slogan, Salem Out Of Tiger Country With A WINston. Judy Arthur represented us as candidate for Homecoming Queen.

This year we are honored to have had Dixie Ginn and Linda Jones Cushing from Gamma Alpha named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



**Judy Arthur
Memphis State U.
"Active of the
Month"**

Special guests were Mrs. J. E. Johnson, a 1902 graduate of Goucher College (Eta Chapter) and Mrs. Lucy Forman.

Judy Arthur and Sylvia Gattas were selected active and pledge of the month for October. Melody Meeks and Rachel Wilson were selected active and pledge of the month for November.

Elected recently to our Student Government Association were Edna Barham, Wanda Smith, and Judy Arthur. Edna was elected Corresponding Secretary. She is also Gamma Alpha's Panhellenic Representative. Wanda was elected as a Junior Justice to the Supreme Court. Judy, chapter president, will serve as Junior representative.

We have been honored by having two Gamma Phi's as majorettes: Judy Arthur who is also associate editor of the school newspaper, *The Tiger Rag*, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity; and Linda Brown, a member of Acacia Fraternity's Sweetheart Court and an official hostess for Acacia at their National Convention in August. Melody Meeks, another member of Acacia's Sweetheart Court, acted as an official hostess for their 60th Anniversary Conclave.

Kay Watts, 2nd Vice President of Gamma Alpha Chapter, is Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. She is President of Pegis, Sigma Phi Epsilon's Sweetheart Club.

Two Gamma Alphas, Dixie Ginn and Barbara Long, have represented our sorority well in the field of dramatics. Both have been featured at Front Street Theater, where Dixie is now playing in *My Fair Lady*. Barbara is also working for WHRR Radio, America's first all girl radio station.

Among the "Campus Cuties" selected by the school newspaper, Gamma Phi has been well represented. Jean Boutwell, a member of Angel Flight and a finalist in the Mid-South Fair's Fairest of the Fair contest has been featured along with Brenda Renfro.

LINDA BROWN

GAMMA BETA—Gettysburg

For Gamma Beta the past year has been a successful one. Early second semester we held initiation ceremonies for our pledge class and in March we entered Interfraternity-Panhellenic Sing. Under the direction of our song leader Carolyn (Musselman) Sell, we presented our interpretation of the spiritual "Ain't a That Good News." Our outfits were reminiscent of minstrel shows—black skirts, white blouses, and black and white stripe vests. During the spring we pledged two more girls. The semester's activities closed with the Mother's Day banquet in May when we entertained our parents with a meal and a lighthearted skit which paid tribute to mothers.

Summer passed quickly with summer jobs, vacations, and some concentration on plans for fall rush week. During rush we held open houses, rotational and preferential parties, the final tea, and our final rush party. "Hawaiian Luau" describes the theme of our final party. We set the mood with a large Hawaiian beach mural, bamboo and palm trees, colored lights, and plenty of bongos and ukes. Dressed in sarongs, we completed the set. The results of the week's rush gave us an enthusiastic pledge class of 15 girls plus one sophomore who had pledged late in the spring. With the semester ending, these girls are eagerly waiting for their initiation early second semester.

On October third and fourth we spent an overnight at the college cabin located in the nearby Appalachian foothills. Roughing it at the cabin made the dorms seem like heaven. We got to know our pledges when we were faced with the hilarious inconveniences of log cabin living. We welcomed our pledges informally on October thirteenth when we serenaded them and discovered which sisters had been made "big sisters" to the pledges.

On Father's Day weekend we held a banquet in honor of our fathers. For the first time our pledge class received an official introduction, and we provided entertainment for all with our familiar "Hawaiian Luau" combo. In November we celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon held for Province II alums and collegiates.

Our social season closed for the semester with the annual Pledge Dance held at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in December. The sophomore class sisters managed the production of the dance's theme, "Winter Ice Palace." The pledges and their dates were presented. The final week before Christmas vacation was "Pixie Week." Each sister received a small gift and clue each day from her secret gift-giver, her "pixie sis." At the end of the week at a final Christmas party, the last gifts were presented and the pixies revealed. One evening of Christmas caroling with our brother fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha, marked the end of our Christmas activities.

Interspersed among these highlights were our fund-raising "Slave Day" activities in which we tackled odd jobs for fraternity houses at fifty cents an hour. We began and continued throughout the semester our magazine sales drive. Last, but probably most important, we carried through the semester an emphasis on the importance of each individual's striving for her best academic achievement. With this attitude and numerous activities behind us, we look forward to second semester.

KAREN KEVRA

GAMMA GAMMA—U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

We started off a busy 1964 with our annual Fiji Island party for independent girls. Ten new initiates filled our ranks soon after, just in time for rush, when we pledged four outstanding women. The weeks following found us all out campaigning for Military Ball Court. We were very happy to have Cathie Brooks representing us. Prom came right on the heels of that, with sophomore Betty Maris and junior Lois Hoiem on the court. Campaign posters were put away and we went to work on Campus Carnival with an underwater booth. Our dinner dance was a nice way to end our social year before we started exams. At that time Barbara Kolhagen was named most outstanding and active senior. After exams left us with need for relaxation, the alums entertained us at their picnic. And on to convention for some of us.

Seven girls were initiated in September and we

jumped into an open rush soon after. We pledged two girls. Micki Hochstein kept us busy campaigning for her position on freshman court for Homecoming. The Beta Chi fraternity also kept us running while we built our float. It was well worth it as it was awarded first place over-all in the fraternity division. We celebrated Founders' Day with Milwaukee alums at a dinner. Panhellenic Ball turned to a formal theme under its president, our own Mary Jackson. It is the only formal function at our school. Santa Claus found us at a Christmas Party and gave out toys which were later sent to an orphanage. Winter Carnival filled the time before vacation. The girls did a fine job in University Sing. We also entered an ice-sculpture which melted in a warm spell along with many others.

Gamma Gamma wishes all the chapters a very happy and rewarding 1965.

Other awards include:

Virginia Luecke and Mary Jo Swanson—finalists in Panhellenic Women of the Year.

Mary Jackson—Vice President of 1965 senior class, Delta Tau Kappa, Panhellenic President.

Joanne Kolhagen—Secretary of 1965 senior class.
ELIZABETH LADD FERRY



**Micki Hochstein
U. of Wisconsin,
Milwaukee
Freshman
Homecoming Court**

GAMMA KAPPA—Kearney State College

Gamma Kappa Chapter started out the year with 14 great new pledges. We have two cheerleaders! Judy Austin and Vickie Livingston. We also have Cherry Witham, Sue Zikmund, and Kristie Kotrell on the Student Activities Council. Betty Jo Gillespie is on Student Council and Carol Wade is on Women's League.

Homecoming was an exciting time as Chice Licking Renner was chosen homecoming queen with Carol Green runner-up. Our float won first place in the Women's Division of the parade. We also had a lovely homecoming luncheon to celebrate our victories which was attended by many alumnae.

One Saturday morning the pledge class and actives were very much surprised by a loud knock on the door very early. We were all taken to Betty Jo Gillespie's house for a Come As You Are party. We really found out what each other looked like.

Founders Day found us busy with a program and tea honoring our four founders. Our alum chapter was well represented. Just before the Christmas holidays, the alum chapter gave a chili feed for the active chapter. Gifts were exchanged and games of Gamma Phi origin were played.

All in all it has been a good year, and we hope that it will continue to be so.

LYNDA RICHMAN

GAMMA ETA—Long Beach State College

September, 1964, was a high point for Gamma Eta Chapter. We had sixteen wonderful pledges to help us begin a new fall semester and we had the memories of a full and active Spring Semester to look back on.

March, 1964, was a busy month with such things as the Leadership Conference, where campus leaders and faculty members spend a weekend in the mountains to discuss major campus problems. Participating in this were Pat Metzger, Nellanna Tapp, Merle Friedenberg, Linda Morgan, and Ruth Ann Covington. The Panhellenic Dance, sponsored by all of the sororities, was a success and four Gamma Phis were among the Panhellenic Women of the Year. Another success was the Pledge-Active Kidnap breakfast.

In April, it was time for "49'er Day," an all school activity where an actual western town is built on the athletic field. Various Gamma Phis were on the co-ordinating committees for this and Dorte Christjansen was our candidate for Lotta

Crabtree. Adding to the fun was our helping Kappa Sigma build their general store.

Our Pink Carnation Ball was held in May at the Ports O' Call Restaurant and a busy semester ended. During the summer numerous get-togethers were held and three of our active members, Pat Metzger, Nancy Edgecombe, and Angela Ernst, attended the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in French Lick, Ind. Angela spoke before the Convention assembled and related the problems we have faced and more important, *solved*, in being non-recognized by the school administration because of the membership practices certificate we refused to sign.

With September and our new pledges came plans for Homecoming and we again won second place for our outside house decorations. We also held an open house and a special invitation was extended to our neighbors since our Chapter House is in a residential area. Panhellenic Presents was in October at the Lafayette Hotel with our pledges wearing long pink formals.

November was a busy time with the Sigma Pi hootenanny, a traditional Dad-Daughter Night, and Founders Day ceremonies at the Sheraton-West Hotel with alumnae and the chapters at U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

December activities included our Christmas Dance at the Irvine Coast Country Club, carolling at the fraternity houses, a Chapter Christmas party where we exchanged gifts and decorated our Christmas tree, and participation in the Sigma Chi Turtle Race and for this we have a first place trophy!

It has been a wonderful year and everyone has joined in and truly shared in the spirit of Gamma Phi Beta sisterhood.

ANGELA ERNST

GAMMA THETA—U. of the Pacific

The Fall semester started two weeks early for members of Gamma Theta as we returned to start preparations for Rush Week. We were welcomed by our housemother, Mrs. Ethel McCoy. Under the leadership of our Rush Chairman, Jeannette Arburua, we conducted a successful rush week and we were rewarded with 15 new pledges.

With the addition of these new members, our pledge class was soon known on campus as the "Fighting Fifteen" after they adorned the Phi Delt benches with pink polka-dots. It was after this event that the actives decided the pledges needed a guiding hand and introduced them to their new pledge mothers at the traditional party. After the party, the pledges settled down and decorated their new

pledge room with curtains and a coat of paint on their furniture.

Before we knew it, Homecoming was upon us. To our busy house this meant stuffing a float for the parade, an alumnae luncheon, the big game and dance. We were all proud of Sue Griffith, U.O.P.'s Social Chairman, who planned and coordinated the weekend festivities, and Geva Arcanin, who was in charge of the annual homecoming dance. With these two and Mickie Tiernan, our queen candidate, we felt Gamma Phi was well represented on campus.

Campus elections were held in the fall with Robyn Glasgow, P.S.A. Elections Chairman organizing the rally. Gamma Phi elected to office were Barb Hansen, AWS Historian, Kitsy Morse, Jr. Class Secretary, and Nancy Stutzman, Supreme Court member.

Gamma Theta has been very active socially too. Some of these activities have been exchanges, teas, rallies, coffee hours and the Pan Hel Picnic. But, one of the most anticipated events is our annual Dad's Weekend. This year it was highlighted by a pizza party, bowling or golf, a fireside evening, and a Sunday morning breakfast. Shortly after the fathers left, we received a check in the mail donated by all of them for a new television set. With the money left over, we also purchased a much-needed tea cart.

Just before Christmas, our pledges took their sneak. Sunday morning at 5:30 found five actives smuggled from the house and hidden away in a warehouse. Pledge Cunnison should have been given a trophy for her "flight and fall" when pursuing a runaway active.

Christmas was again a busy time for all of us. Many girls in the house attended the Christmas Formal sponsored by AWS and PSA. Ann Vurgason was put in charge of the refreshments for the dance. We gave a party for underprivileged children who were delighted with the games and small gifts they received. The pledges were given a surprise midnight party by their pledge mothers, organized by Ann Hudspeth. One of the most memorable Christmas events at Pacific is the Annual Christmas Pageant. Each living group presents a Christmas carol. This year our song was skillfully directed by Joyce Pesante. We ended the old year with our annual Christmas party. Secret Santas exchanged gifts and refreshments were served. Mrs. McCoy, our housemother, made fudge and popcorn balls for all of us. She also presented us with a lovely gift. The house also received gifts from our Moonman, Craig Northrup, and the pledge class.

We have had a very active and successful fall semester and we are all looking forward to the

many activities which will be occurring in the new year.

KARREN INMAN

GAMMA MU—Moorhead State College

This year Gamma Mu sponsored a style show which had the Christmas theme "Mistletoe Magic." The show featured Christmas fashions and sportswear from a local fashion store. The decorations were centered around the theme and refreshments were served and a college group sang a few songs. The style show was a huge success and will be an annual event sponsored by the Gamma Mu Chapter.

For the Christmas season the sorority had a Christmas party for their patron and patronesses who are faculty members and their husbands or wives. It was an informal and fun get-together with the singing of Christmas carols and the opening of gifts.

The new Gamma Mu Chapter continued their friendship with the "Children's Village," a home for orphaned and unwanted children. Ten girls from the village were guests for the opening night of "Carnival," the college fall musical in which many of the Gamma Phi sisters were cast members. The girls enjoyed themselves very much and many new friends were made.

To relax after a busy year the sorority went on their annual lake trip to Isle O' Dreams near Park Rapids, Minn., for a weekend. The girls spent most of their time sunbathing on the beach and eating and playing bridge at the lodge. They had a wonderful weekend and this lake trip was especially nice because they had a surprise party for Karen Tucker, the traveling secretary, who helped the group make the change from Pi Mu Phi to Gamma Phi Beta. Gamma Phi songs were sung and a special cake was presented her. She was also presented a lovely bracelet to show her sisters' appreciation for her guidance and to remind her of the friendship they had made as Gamma Phi sisters.

KAY DALE



Margie Eckenberg
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"Miss Congeniality"

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Katharine Aldrich Whiting

Editor, *The Crescent*, 1901-1904

Funeral services for Katharine Aldrich Whiting, Delta '99, were held on January 4 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Ashmont, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Whiting served as the second editor of *THE CRESCENT* from 1901 until 1904. An old report from that era states, "... she collected the material for publication and did all the literary work with the exception of a few editorials."

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Boston University, Mrs. Whiting taught English at Windsor, a Boston preparatory school

for women. She was a well-known author of poems and short stories which appeared in leading publications during the first part of the century. She was married to Dr. C. O. Sylvester Mawson, associate editor of Webster's New International Dictionary and editor of a revised edition of Roget's Thesaurus.

Mrs. Whiting was an active member of the Boston alumnæ chapter until a few years ago when a broken hip confined her to a wheel chair.

Interment was in Springfield, Massachusetts.

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Mrs. Francis P. Allen (Delta '06)
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Brookline, Massachusetts
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Miss Alta Mae Arter (Beta Epsilon '55)
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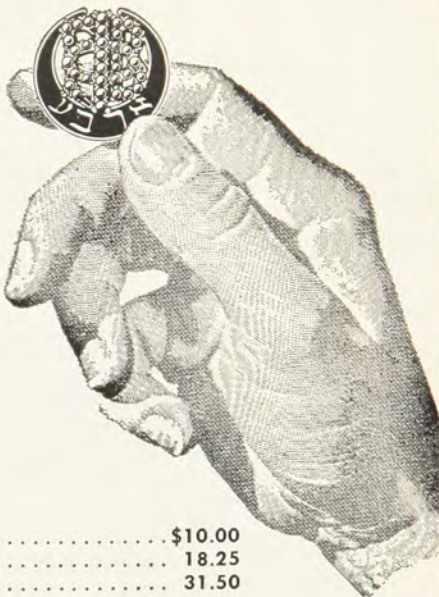
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GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

By *June 1*, or as soon as information is available, send eight college and rushing calendars on Form #G1-241b to Central Office and one to Province Collegiate Director.

By *October 1* unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting; include business for consideration of convention, in fall preceding convention.

Immediately after pledging (immediately after opening of college if pledging is deferred), send lists of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.

By *February 15*, send list of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.

By *February 25*, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

Not later than *March 20*, send name and home address of new Membership Chairman to Central Office.

As soon as information is available, send eight lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and one list to Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241e. Send name and home address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.

By *May 15*, send to Central Office list of chapter members (undergraduate and 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:

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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 G1-250f) 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, \$5.50 for bound *CRESCENTS* and subscription to *Banta's Greek Exchange* 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 date, 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. Haverfield.

By *January 1*, chapter letter due Mrs. Haverfield 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. Frederick Figge. 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. Haverfield.

By *January 1*, send to Central Office Alumnæ Chapter Payment Report, Form #A-225a, covering philanthropy, alumnæ, and convention entertainment taxes, and life subscription 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 20*, alumnæ chapter letters for May *CRESCENT*, including glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. Frederick Figge.

By *February 25*, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

By *March 15*, send 1 copy each of the Alumnæ Chapter President's Report and membership list or directory to the Alumnæ Vice President and 1 copy each to Province Alumnæ Director.

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*, feature and glossies for September *CRESCENT* due Editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

By *November 1*, annual audit due Director of Finance.

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