

THE CRESCENT

of **GAMMA PHI BETA**



OPERATION BRASS TACKS:
Always Room for One More . . . page 2
MARCH 1966

'Maggie'

On January 3, 1966, Marguerite Higgins Hall died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center of leishmaniasis, a rare tropical disease caused by the bite of the Asian sandfly. Maggie had recently returned from her tenth trip to Vietnam—just one of many junkets to satisfy her journalist's curiosity on the state of world affairs.

A petite, energetic blonde with both beauty and brains, Maggie was one of the best known journalists of her time. She was at her finest sloshing through the mud of Germany during World War II or in the front lines with the Marines in Korea. It was her coverage of the Korean War that brought Maggie the coveted Pulitzer Prize, journalism's top award.

While a student at the University of California, Maggie was a member of Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Mortar Board and Prytanean. She served as editor of the *Daily Californian*, student newspaper. She was graduated cum laude in 1941 and went on to get her master's degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

In 1942 she joined the staff of the *New York Herald Tribune* where her special talent for getting to the bottom of a story was soon recognized. Her first interview was with Madame Chaing Kai-shek. In 1944, partly because of the shortage of men, the *Herald Tribune* assigned her to the London office. During the waning days of World War II she covered the liberation of Munich, Buchenwald, and the capture of Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat. Later she filed stories on the Nuremberg war trials, the Goering suicide and the Berlin airlift. At 26 she became Berlin bureau chief, and later held that position in Moscow. In 1945 she received the New York Newspaperwomen's club award for the best foreign correspondence.

But Maggie will be remembered most for her front line coverage of the Korean War. Clad in dusty dungarees, she countered her detractors with the terse com-

ment, "I'm here as a newspaper correspondent, not as a woman." And, then she went on to prove it. Her standard battle dress was a GI shirt, trousers, fatigue cap and muddy tennis shoes. She carried with her only a toothbrush, a towel and a lipstick.

Of all her honors, she was perhaps proudest of that given her by the U.S. Marines, who, in recognition of her front line combat days with them, presented her with the "Non Sibi Sed Patriae" (Not for Self but for Country) award.

A few of her other honors include: "Woman of the Year" in 1951 by the American Women's Editors; one of the 10 outstanding women of America in 1951 by *Mademoiselle* magazine; and twice named one of the nation's "Twelve Smartest Women."

In 1952 Maggie married Major General William E. Hall, then commanding general of the Fourth Air Force. They have two children Lawrence Higgins Hall, 7, and Linda Marguerite Hall, 5, of Washington, D.C.

After her prizewinning Korean exploits, Maggie wrote her first book *News is a Singular Thing*. Her latest book, *Our Vietnam Nightmare*, published by Harper and Row, is just now reaching the stands. A foreign news analyst describes it as the "most provocative and perceptive book yet to appear about the war in Vietnam."

Many of those who knew Maggie in college thought her to be headstrong and arrogant. (She predicted that she would one day be as well-known in the newspaper world as columnist Dorothy Thompson.) During her journalistic career, her aggressiveness incurred the enmity or envy of nearly every reporter on her beat.

But few truly great people reach the heights through conformity. Maggie was assertive, charming, persistent, intelligent, courageous and determined. It was all those qualities that pushed her on to Buchenwald, Inchon—and most recently, to Vietnam.

THE CRESCENT

of Gamma Phi Beta

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VOLUME LXVI

MARCH, 1966

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THE CRESCENT is published September 1, December 1, March 1, and May 1, by George Banta Company, Inc., official printers of the fraternity, at Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin. Subscription price \$1.50 a year payable in advance, 40¢ a single copy.

Send change of address and correspondence of a business nature to Gamma Phi Beta, Box 186, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. Mailing lists close August 1, November 1, February 1 and April 1. By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

Correspondence of an editorial nature is to be addressed to the Editor, Mrs. Robert W. Haverfield, 507 Medavista Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201. Items for publication should be addressed to the editor to arrive not later than June 1, October 1, January 1 and February 20.

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. All matters pertaining to national advertising should be directed to Fraternity Magazines Associated, 1585 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Entered as second-class matter at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage under the provisions of Sec. 34-40 Par. (D) provided for in the act of February 28, 1925. Second-class postage paid at Menasha, Wisconsin.

Printed in the United States of America



The Cover

MacCracken Hall at Miami University is the center structure of a residence hall complex which houses 2500 students. Here Gamma Phi Beta is one of six sororities which maintains suites for meetings and socials.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Gamma Phi Beta, Box 186, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

Always Room for One More

by Mary Margaret Garrard

Remember when you were a youngster and you and your friends would go in a darkened room and tell ghost stories, trying to see who could scare everyone the most?

Today, when talking about college admissions, it looks as though a lot of people are sitting in one of those darkened rooms, telling stories that frighten high school students and their parents half to death. However, snap on the lights and away goes the scariness of a ghost story session! In the same manner, a little light on college admissions makes the situation seem a lot more hopeful.

It must be admitted, of course, that portions of the ghost stories are true. It is true that the "baby boom" of World War II has reached the colleges, with 1964 freshman enrollment up 17% and 1965 up an additional 10-12%. It is also true that more youngsters than ever are choosing to go to college. These two factors contribute to reliable predictions that in 1980 there will be 9,000,000 attending college, about twice as many as today.

It is likewise true that it is much more complex to apply for college admission than it was a decade ago when a youngster could say, "I want to go here," and was virtually assured of acceptance HERE. Nowadays only one in five or six who apply makes it into Ivy League schools and few can apply to four or five schools and be accepted by all.

Admittedly, problem #1—increased enrollment—contributes to problem #2—the complexity of admissions procedures with its frequency of turndowns. The schools worry about both of these problems. Parents and students are apt to feel more concern about the second.

How is a student judged for college admission today?

The catalogues will tell you that his record is evaluated in this general order of importance: 1) high school rank in class with particular reference to subjects taken and grades received, 2) SAT and other test scores, 3) recommendations from school personnel and personal acquaintances, 4) extracurricular activities, 5) special considerations (sometimes) relating to geography, relatives who attended a school, foreign travel, talent in athletics, music, and so on.

There has been little change over the years in emphasis on the latter three. But the requirements for rank in high school class are going up, with even the state universities now taking about 80% of their students from the top half. The inference is that if a student didn't try in high school he's not apt to try in college, or, if he wasn't able to do high school work, college work won't be for him. Still, Admissions people do look closely at records of students who pick up steam, making better grades as high school seniors than they did as freshmen. This sort of progress is regarded as a good sign.

It is also a good sign the way test scores are considered today. There was a feeling not too many years ago that there was a "cut-off point" on these. A college would not take anyone, for instance, whose SAT verbal score was less than 550, or some other set figure, perhaps in the 6 or 700's for "prestige" schools. Nowadays a college may say, as does Illinois Wesleyan University in a freshman class profile: We have no cut-off College Board score nor do we eliminate an applicant on the basis

of class rank or testing information alone. Our main concern is to try to determine the applicant's success and growth possibilities on our campus—both academically and socially.

What specifically are "College Board scores"?

Since it has been only in the last decade that testing has become common for the rank and file of college bound students, with about 1,500,000 taking SAT's alone in the past year, perhaps some explanation is in order.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is prepared and conducted by the CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board), is taken most often in May of a student's junior year in high school and/or December of his senior year. It is given in a three-hour long Saturday morning session, has two major sections—verbal and mathematical, produces separate scores on a norm of 200-800 for each section. CEEB suggests that tutoring or studying for the SAT is not worthwhile since the test measures native ability.

If a college is not a participant with CEEB it may require the English and math standard scores of the American College Testing Program, (ACT).

These are not the only scores considered in a student's college acceptance. His high school transcript is dotted with results of tests administered throughout his high school years. There may be estimates of his IQ, the results of various skill tests, the score on his PSAT (a preliminary SAT, given in the fall of the junior year), his score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Some colleges also require a "writing sample" or one or more achievement tests over high school work in such subjects as English, math, science, language, using these either for admissions or placement, or both.

With this information at hand it might seem easy for Admissions to decide who would be accepted at a certain college, perhaps just by making a formula, then running it through a computer. However, any Admissions man will tell you that the job is not that simple. Though computers are being increasingly employed in Admissions, they are mainly used for figuring, for instance, a predicted college grade average for a student. Choosing between one student and another for acceptance is still the personal and agonizing responsibility of the Admissions staff.

Admissions' headaches include:

How to rate Student A with Student B when A went to a high school with accelerated and some college level classes, while B's school had few or none. . . . How to allow for SAT variations since some students take tests "well," others never do so well. . . . How to choose between Student A and Student B, with similar records, when no knowledge can be had (it has not yet been found possible of measurement) of the motivation of these students. . . . How to spot applicants whose potentials are hidden because they are "late bloomers". . . . How to be sure that traits such as creativity, imagination, giftedness as to character and personality, even though not along the norm of usual judgments, are not important and worth taking a chance on in some students.

Representing the thinking along such lines is the statement of Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, who says, "We can't get away from national tests but people do not understand that scores are not always the deciding factor. The student must show an interest in learning." Robert S. Cope, head of Admissions at Wooster College, tells the students who come to him that "It is not your IQ, but your I WILL that counts!"

Besides these problems, the staggering numbers of applications received by many schools puts a heavy burden on Admissions offices, whose personnel has not always grown proportionately (another reason for the use of computers for record keeping and information gathering, such as at the Northwestern University Medical School where 1,750 applications were received for 110 places in 1965).

Also, an Admissions officer realizes that many applicants (\$10 fee for each application, non-refundable) have applied at anywhere from one to three or four other schools. Nowadays students often apply to one or two hard-to-get-into schools, then to one or two which are easier, finally to one where acceptance is SURE. Called "multiple applications" (also a development of the decade), Admissions usually doesn't know which school is first choice for a student.

Lacking this information, sometimes a school offers "early admission" to the qualified person who can be persuaded to decide on one school and one only. These early admission applications, submitted at least by early fall of the senior year with SAT scores from the previous May, are processed quickly and get both the school and the student "off the hook." If, by chance, a student is rejected, the timing also gives him opportunity to apply elsewhere. In general, all other acceptances are handled two ways. Some schools accept on a "rolling admissions" plan, considering each application as it comes in and giving a decision in a few weeks. Other schools have a deadline by which applications must be submitted and after which applications are dealt with in a group. Acceptances and rejections from these schools are then mailed out on the same date.

Since there are never enough early applications and acceptances to fill a roster, some Admissions then must necessarily "overadmit" (another innovation of the decade) in order to be assured of a full freshman class. Yale University, with places for 1,040 in 1965, sent out 1,425 acceptances, counting on enough rejections to get down to the number that could be accommodated housing-wise. Occasionally more students accept at a given school than expected, then housing is in trouble!

The growth of the junior college

One of the most exciting aspects of education today is the growth of junior and community colleges. In 1964 forty-one new two-year colleges opened their doors and with federal and state aid becoming available, many more are being planned.

It is estimated that already one-fifth of all college students are now attending the junior colleges of the nation—live-at-home, two-year schools providing college credit and offering transfer opportunities onto college campuses in the junior year and also offering vocational and semi-professional courses leading to jobs. The quality of education is excellent. (For information about junior colleges, write the American Association of Junior Colleges, 1777 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.)

Along these same lines state universities are establishing regional campuses, these to accommodate live-at-home students during the first two years, followed by transfer, if wanted. Plans are also underway to make some regional campuses four-year schools, as at Purdue University's Indianapolis Regional Campus where a four-year course in technology will be offered in 1966.

Author's Note:

Mary Margaret Garrard, author of the accompanying article, is editor of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine and a free lance writer of family feature stories and fiction in the national press. She says about the subject of college admissions: I must admit to more than a passing interest in this. Our first child entered college in 1956 TJS (testing just starting). Our second entered in 1962 TWU (testing well underway). Our third and youngest entered this year, 1965 TSGO (testing still going on). During this period I visited, with one or another of the children, around 25 colleges in the middle west and east, talking with Admissions at each of these and soaking up background to go with the research done later to prepare this article. One point I might mention to our almost entirely feminine readership is that girls have a harder time getting into college than boys. Because there are more of them applying and because more of them make better grades at an earlier age, there is more competition among them for admission and their enrollments usually close earlier than the boys'.

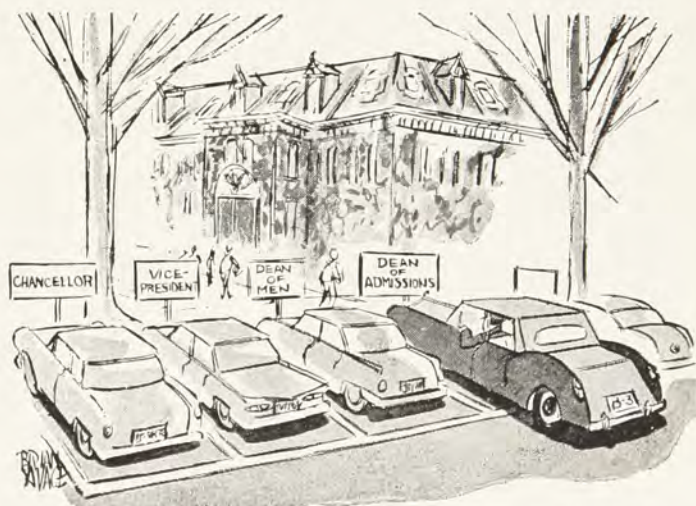
Thus, it can be seen that the ghost story about housing dissolves somewhat under the light of building programs and the expected increase in junior colleges. Also, the complexity of admission procedures and frequency of turndowns can be taken in stride when it is understood what the problems of Admissions are today, causing many students who are well qualified to be rejected by sheer competition of numbers.

What about the "C" student?

But there is still another ghost story floating around which has to do with the "C" student. While the top student can always get in somewhere, the question is asked: What does the serious, but less talented student do, now that the state universities are so crowded?

This is a valid worry. Selectivity, once unheard of at state universities, is becoming greater, with some better known state schools already requiring a "B" average for entrance. As a matter of fact, it is reported that only the states of Kansas, Montana, Ohio, and Wyoming have laws providing a completely open-door policy for in-state students. (Out of state students have long had to meet higher requirements, often are limited to a certain percentage of the student body.) Some state schools which are open to some extent also apply restrictions on in-staters such as testing those in the lower half of their high school class, not taking students in the lower third in the autumn first

(Please turn the page)



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The Saturday Evening Post.

semester, requiring successful work in special summer school courses, and so on.

But even with these limitations, college entrance for the student of lower rank may only be postponed, rather than refused. Though parents would do well not to push a student toward college if his high school record is very weak and he shows talents which fit better with vocational training and opportunities, there are still openings for the "C" student who truly wants to go to college.

In addition, most junior colleges accept any resident high school graduate. Often, a student who could not have made it into a school as a freshman, by compiling a good record elsewhere, finds ready acceptance as a transfer.

Then, too, there are non-profit agencies which operate for the purpose of getting schools with openings in touch with students without schools. They are 1) the College Admissions Center, sponsored by the Association of College Admissions Counselors, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill., 60201, 2) College Admissions Assistance Center, sponsored by the Council of Higher Educational Institutions, 41 E. 65th St., New York, New York 10021, 3) Catholic College Admissions and Information Center, 3805 McKinley St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

Colleges register with the centers and in turn are provided with names and records of students who register. The student who has applied for help (\$15 fee) is usually sent literature by at least one school, possibly more. Acting as middlemen only (the centers do not interview, counsel or test) the centers are thus able to make available college placement for many students with high potential but modest credentials, or who have had college turndowns due to too late application, poor selection and so on. Opportunities for September admission usually exist up through mid-August; for mid-winter admission, to mid-January. Upperclass transfer students and graduates of two-year colleges may also apply.

Have you chosen wisely?

This brings up another point which contributes to much of the trouble with college admissions today. Applications tend to be bunched up. In other words, too many students are applying at the same colleges, while, as indicated previously, some fine accredited schools end up with empty dormitory space come September 15.

According to Harry C. Biser, director of Admissions at Stephens College, "One of the real problems today is the complete lack of objectivity on the part of some students and their parents. Getting into college has become an end in itself, overlooking that the main objective is graduation four years hence."

Only through a thoughtful family conference can a student and his parents begin to decide what kind of a school to consider at all. Later, consultation with the high school counselor can give further information, plus an insight into the student's potentialities and interests from his high school record.

There are books which help, too, such as one of the good compilations of accredited colleges, giving costs, programs of study, entrance requirements, strength of faculty. There are also catalogues and other literature in the hands of the coun-

selor, perhaps giving the freshman class "profiles" of certain schools.

When the field has been narrowed, the best way to evaluate is to make a visit to a few schools. The spring of the junior year is about the right time. Despite the number of touring high school students, the schools manage to keep the welcome mat out. Usually a personal interview with Admissions is possible, plus a conference with someone on the staff in a student's field of interest, ending up with a campus tour. All that colleges ask in return is that visitors try to write ahead making a date for the visit and be well prepared (with high school transcript and available test scores) and reasonably brief with questions.

Back home again, it is now, before a word has been written on any application blank, that the problem of admissions can best be tackled. Why not a clear-eyed look at the why of college choice? Perhaps the advice of President Vernon R. Alden of Ohio University is not amiss when he suggests seeking an education, not seeking entrance to a particular "name" college. Those who are really smart look more deeply than this.

What they see is a long roster of colleges in the United States, all of which offer fine educational opportunities. It's true, some have names known to everyone; others have names less well known. Some have mailboxes overflowing with applications for entrance; others have mailboxes with plenty of room. The way is open for those students who want to fight through the crowd at Admissions, but open, too, (and more widely open) for those willing to choose a more leisurely pace where standards are still good but competition is less keen.

Whatever the choice, and even though on occasion the stories about admissions are frightening, for the student who has a modicum of intelligence and a large amount of perseverance, there's no need to be afraid. The situation is more hopeful than hopeless. Colleges today and tomorrow will surely have room for one more.

Suggested Reading

How To Get Into College, Frank H. Bowles (revised edition).

E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. 1960, paperback, \$1.15. 185 pp.

How To Prepare For College, Abraham H. Lass Pocket Books, Inc., 1962, paperback, 95¢. 466 pp.

Planning For College, Sidney Margolius. Avon Books, 1965, paperback, 75¢. 304 pp.

A Handbook for the Counselors of College Bound Students, published by the Association of College Admissions Counselors, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill., 1964-66, soft-cover \$5.00; hard-cover \$6.00.

The New American Guide to Colleges, Gene R. Hawes (second edition). The New American Library, 1962, paperback, 75¢. 349 pp.

Lovejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities, Clarence E. Lovejoy. Simon and Schuster, Inc., 1963, paperback, \$3.50. 335 pp.

Many additional books, similar to these, are available in high school and public libraries.

Are You Guilty of Murder?

The very idea that you ever *think* of committing murder is something you would immediately and indignantly deny. But perhaps there are times when you have unknowingly, and unthinkingly, done just that. In May THE CRESCENT will bring you another in the series of "Brass Tacks" articles. Written by Lila Lennon, former advice columnist for the *Chicago Tribune*, this article deals with personal relations and should appeal to both alumnae and collegiate readers.

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE

"Always Room for One More" is the fourth in the series of articles prepared by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the "Operation Brass Tacks" committee.

Members of the committee are Dorothy Davis Stuck, Pi Beta Phi, chairman; Margaret Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Betty Luker Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta and Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta.

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TAU honored her charter members at the Golden Anniversary celebration in November. Above, seated at the banquet table, from the left, are: Vera Ault, Gertrude Livingston and Florence Light, and standing are Janice Hill, president of Fort Collins alumnae, and Lutie Templeton. Right, looking over the chapter scrapbook are Anna Bevan, Irene Brown and Annabelle Simpson. Looking over their shoulders are the co-chairmen of the festivities Jan Oldemeyer and Barbara Keller of Tau.



Two Golden Anniversaries

Fifty years ago, in 1915, two groups of girls—at the State University of Iowa and at Colorado State University—became the Rho and Tau chapters of Gamma Phi Beta. During October and November, 1965, these two groups honored their alumnae and friends at gala celebrations.

From Iowa State University, Carol Faulk, Rho chapter president, writes: "Old acquaintances were renewed and new friends were made at the buffet luncheon at the chapter house on October 23. We spent the afternoon reminiscing about the years gone by and touring the campus to point out the many changes in Iowa City.

"That evening we reconvened in the recently completed ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union for the carnation banquet. Up bright and early the next morning, we met again in the Union ballroom for brunch and to listen to Miss Reich, advisor to Panhellenic, speak on 'The Contribution of Sororities to the University Campus.' A humorous note was added when Joan Hailman, a pledge, gave her viewpoint on 'Rho Through the Eyes of a Pledge.'

"On Sunday afternoon we entertained nearly 500 guests at a tea at the chapter house. To add a special touch to the afternoon, the collegiates wore floor-length hostess skirts."

From Tau chapter Glenda Gay Beach writes: "In Fort Collins on November 6, Tau chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at a banquet in the Colorado State University Student Center ballroom. The event was held in connection with Founders Day and members of Theta, Beta, Gamma Delta, Fort Collins, Denver and especially Tau alumnae were guests of the chapter.

"The program highlight was the presentation of Golden Crescents to chapter members: Vera Carter Ault of Denver, Irene Winslow Brown of Fort Collins, Gertrude Galligan Livingston of Pueblo, Florence Jones Light of Los Angeles and Lutie Arnold Templeton of Denver. The Fort Collins alumnae chapter sent pins to those charter members who were unable to attend: Betsie Gage Murray of Campti, Louisiana; Elsie Jamie-

Kay Maher of Rho chapter chats with housemother, Mrs. Joyce, and a guest at their anniversary tea.



son Chandler of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Charlotte Leach Shuley of Phoenix, Arizona; Fay Porter Hoffman of Denver, Colorado; Katherine Tully Walsh of Rome, Italy and Helen Humphrey Robinson of Phoenix, Arizona.

"Janice Brandenburg Hill, Tau '58, made the presentations and also read an account from a 1915 issue of *THE CRESCENT* about the founding of Tau chapter. Theta and Denver alumnae presented the chapter with a silver coffee service.

"Fall pledge class members presented a skit depicting Tau's 50 years at Colorado State University, starting with its founding as the first national sorority at what was then Colorado Agricultural College and the first Gamma Phi Beta chapter to be located on an agricultural campus. Costumes were supplied by the Fort Collins alumnae chapter. Another skit entitled 'College Life' depicted campus life and activities as they are today.

"The traditional Founders Day memorial service was enacted. A fern crescent decorated the podium with pink carnation trees on each banquet table. An open house and coffee followed. Barbara Keller and Jan Oldemeyer, collegiate members and Ann Correy Bevin, Tau '19, served as general chairman."



Miami's history is portrayed vividly in this mural in the Heritage Room of the Miami University Center. The figures shown in the half of the seventy foot mural shown above are described in the accompanying article.

Miami University

The Greeks' Mount Olympus

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where history is all about you, has dramatized its own traditions in a mural which stands as a reminder of those traditions to every student.

One of the finest and most often-used gathering places on the campus of 156-year-old Miami is the Heritage Room of the Miami University Center, a handsome setting for the 70-foot mural by Miami Artist Edwin L. Fulwider. Inspired by the book *The Miami Years*, written by Walter Havighurst, Research Professor in English, this display reminds students that Miami was founded in 1809 as a frontier college in a country only recently won from Indians; that it indeed did become a pioneer in many respects in later days as well as in its early beginnings, and that Miami and Miamians have served their country well in many ways.

Here are some Miami events and legends depicted in the Heritage Room mural: The arrival of the first president, Robert Hamilton Bishop, on horseback . . . compilation of the famous McGuffey Readers by a diligent, moralizing young professor in the 1830's in the home which is now a McGuffey Museum near the heart of Miami's campus, at an odd eight-sided revolving table which can be seen there today . . . the literary society debates leading to the founding of Beta Theta Pi as the first new fraternity west of the Alleghenies, and the subsequent founding of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi to generate the well-known Miami Triad . . . and even later, the founding of Delta Zeta in 1902, Phi Kappa Tau in 1906 and Delta Sigma Epsilon in 1914 to bring the total Miami-founded Greek-letter organizations to six . . . the "Snow Rebellion" of 1848, which led to mass expulsions and speeded the spread of Miami-founded fraternities to other campuses, though it nearly wrecked Miami.

A Civil War episode in Miami's mural shows separate Reb and Yank recruit units of Miami students, leaving the campus together on the same train, soon to separate at the junction and go their separate ways . . . and there are symbols of Miami's twelve-year shutdown, 1873-85, followed by the regeneration and the broadening of curriculum and viewpoint as it reopened . . . the arrival of football and coeducation in the same year, 1888 . . . the first women's dormitory, ironically

named after the professor who most bitterly had opposed admission of women students . . . the celebration of a 100th birthday in 1909 . . . the impact of World Wars I and II, and Miami's impact in training literally thousands for various branches of the armed services . . . the appearance of new facilities to serve new concepts in education, such as apartments for student families, classroom television, new areas of research, the advent of the computer.

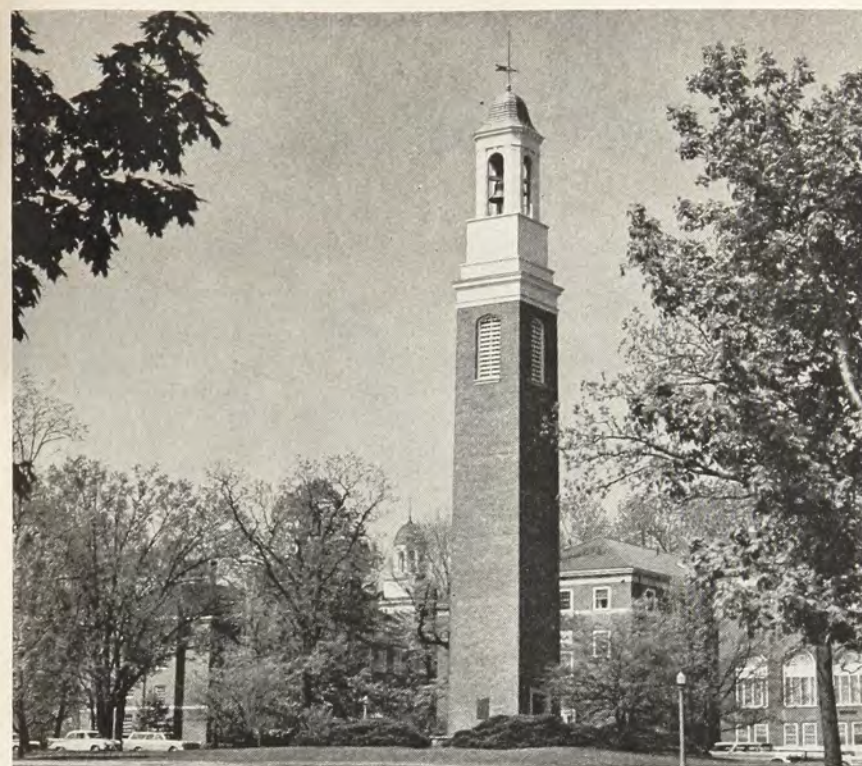
These and other snatches of Miami tradition are there to remind Miamians of their legacy. And not without a touch of humor in spots. A legend goes that when Miami greeted the first contingent of women trainees for its Naval Radio School, 100 carrot-tops stepped off the train and marched to the campus. The Bureau of Naval Personnel was supposed to have written orders for 100 young women with typing proficiency, but somebody hit the wrong IBM button. So: one hundred young women with red hair. It could be true; if YOU had a nice legend like that going, would you really work very hard trying to prove it?

Miami University was founded on February 17, 1809—and at Miami they will remind you that this event occurred during the same week when Abraham Lincoln was born.

The years from then until the 12-year shutdown starting in 1873 are called the years of Old Miami. That period produced many famous men. Benjamin Harrison became the 23rd president of the United States. Whitelaw Reid became a famous diplomat and journalist; when he ran for vice president along with Harrison's bid for presidential re-election in 1892, it was the only time in history that two men from the same school have headed a national ticket.

Henry MacCracken, whose name appears on the building housing the Gamma Phi Beta suite, was a famous educator who became head of both the University of Pittsburgh and New York University. Samuel Spahr Laws, president of two colleges, invented a stock market ticker which Thomas Edison perfected. John Shaw Billings organized the New York Public Library and persuaded Andrew Carnegie to spend millions on community libraries across the land.

As a residential institution in a community whose popula-



Two symbols of Miami's long tradition of fraternity life are the Beta Theta Pi Campanile (left), centenary gift to the university by the earliest of the six Greek-letter organizations founded at Miami. The Delta Delta Delta Sundial, (above), 50th anniversary gift of the Miami chapter of the Tri Deltas. McCracken Hall tower, where the Gamma Phi Beta suite is located, may be seen through the sundial.

tion is less than the enrollment of the university, Miami has retained much of the "storybook college atmosphere." It has developed a residence hall system which has been regarded as exemplary by many other colleges and universities.

Miami now has enrollment of 9,981 on its central campus at Oxford but is serving a total of more than 17,000 on that campus, the Wright State Campus of Miami University and the Ohio State University, and in evening classes at Miami University Academic Centers at Middletown, Hamilton, Norwood and Piqua. A branch campus is under construction at Middletown, to begin operation in September 1966, and work on another branch campus at Hamilton should begin in 1966.

Miami University's seventeenth president is Dr. Phillip Raymond Shriver, age 43, a historian who came to Miami July 1, 1965, from the deanship of the Kent State University College of Arts and Sciences. He holds degrees from Yale, Harvard and Columbia; he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Shriver attended Wellesley College. They have four girls and a boy ranging from 19 to 10 in age. Carolyn, the oldest, is an Alpha Chi Omega sophomore at DePauw.

Miami's eighteen sororities range from around 20 to 90 or even more in total actives and pledges. For the fall semester of 1964-65, sorority affiliation totaled 1,295 of 3,695 undergraduate women.

In scholarship, the eighteen sororities posted an average of 2.733 on the 4.0 system; seventeen of them topped the All-independent Women's average of 2.483, the All-Women's average of 2.5222, and the All-Miami average of 2.448 as well as the All-Fraternity average of 2.532 and the All-Men's Average of 2.3701 for that semester.

Miami's sororities are Delta Zeta, founded here in 1902; Delta Delta Delta, 1911; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1911-13, re-established in 1950; Chi Omega, 1913; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1914-38 and re-established in 1950; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1919; Sigma Kappa, 1922; Delta Gamma, 1923; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1926; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1940; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 1940; Alpha Chi Omega, 1941; Pi Beta Phi, 1945; Gamma Phi Beta, 1947; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1951; Alpha Phi, 1957; Kappa Delta, 1958; Sigma Delta Tau, 1962.

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Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Delta Delta jointly sponsored and built this year's winning homecoming float.



An initiating team from Beta Epsilon chapter at Miami helped colonize Gamma Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Tennessee.

Minnesota Merger

Look what's happened to the Kappa chapter house at Minneapolis! We have merged. We have expanded into what was formerly the Delta Upsilon house next door. We are filled to capacity . . . and with a waiting list.



Very little is the same at the University of Minnesota. It has grown by leaps and bounds and, for a campus that has always been large, it is almost unbelievable. Not too many years ago sorority houses at Minnesota were built for a few out-of-town students. Now, with the expanded campus, the problems of parking and transportation, town girls want, and need, to live on campus. The result is that sororities have all been faced with the need to expand.

Unfortunately, no grassy green fields or rolling hills were available for building sites. Sororities have had to do the best they could with what was available and the result is a conglomeration. There are a few new houses built to accommodate 35 to 40 girls; there are a few newly-acquired next door annexes remodeled to appear under one roof (as Gamma Phi Beta has done); and there are a few who have acquired annexes across alleys or streets.

The new front door to the Gamma Phi Beta house enters on an attractive foyer that also serves as a hallway connecting the two houses. A rear entrance in the foyer opens onto a parking lot. In the original chapter house there is a newly decorated living room, the large dining room, kitchen, chapter room, housemother's apartment and bedrooms for 18 girls.

Now, the annex! The decorating talents of Georgia Shinnick



The Annex—before . . . and after.



Skogmo and Mary Lou Jenevold Mathieson have produced wonders. It is a tremendous change from the house as it appeared when our DU friends moved out. A brigade of plumbers, plasterers, carpenters and painters have converted a tired, old fraternity house into a charming and attractive home for young women.

Using the lovely beamed ceiling and small paned windows in the living room as a guide, the room has an Old English decor. Shades of avocado are used in the carpeting, walls, ceiling and woodwork. The draperies are in a warm apricot tone with undercurtains of lovely white linen. These colors are repeated in the fabrics used on chairs and sofas. Wooden pieces are distressed oak, dark, handsome and durable. A snack kitchen opens off one end of the living room.

Upstairs all bedrooms, housing 19 girls, have been redecorated. Five of these rooms are gifts to the chapter from individual families; three of them are memorials to Millicent Lees Hoffman, Sally Bronson Peterson and Pricilla Baston Dean.

Jo MACGREGOR, *Kappa*



Gamma Phi Betas at Florida State luxuriate in their new southern colonial home, the result of years of planning by the Tallahassee area alumnae and Board President Elizabeth Lynn.



The focal point of the newly decorated chapter house at Toronto is this striking jet black fireplace in the living room.

"Here is the real magic of Gamma Phi Beta, for it was she who brought us together . . . and it is through her that our deep friendships can live forever."

'We Fell in Love With Europe'

by Susan Halsted, Beta Nu '65
1965 European Tour

My heart was pounding excitedly as I opened the big manila envelope that had come for me. The return address was Sanders World Travel, Washington, D.C. It must be, I thought, as I pulled out the contents. Inside were one boat ticket for the new Italian liner the *Michelangelo*, from New York to Naples, Italy, an airline ticket BOAC jet from London to New York, our itinerary, and the list of people in the group. I looked quickly to see who my roommate would be, and saw at once that I was going to be meeting Gamma Phi Betas from all over the country. I knew that this would be one of the most interesting parts on the trip.

June 24 we were all to meet at the Hotel Roosevelt. That evening was spent in getting to know each other, what colleges we were from, and what little traveling gadgets we had all brought. There were so many things to think of: sewing kits, wash and dries, spot remover, shoe polish, blow up clothes hangers, toilet paper, diaries, and of course dictionaries. We were all determined to speak some language, Italian, French, or German. Thank heavens for all those wash and wear, drip dry clothes. In the weeks to follow we would realize just how important they would become. Some of the girls even had new "wash and wear" hairdos for the trip.

Finally, after many months of waiting, Friday, the twenty-fifth of June arrived a clear, warm, sunshiny day. We all took cabs to the dock. Suddenly there it was, the *Michelangelo*! I heard that it was the newest, sleekest, luxury liner, but it was so beautiful and big that it took a minute to realize that this would be my world for the next week.

The seven days on the ship that followed were filled with fun. The meals were fantastic! Every meal had at least seven courses, lasted an hour and a half, but were wonderfully delicious. Our days were filled with Italian lessons, lectures, movies, sun bathing and dips in the pool. At night there was dancing in the ballroom. Once there was an Italian singer to perform, and another time the crew put on some entertainment. One night we had a mock bull fight and another folk dances.

For our Mid Atlantic party, it was announced that there would be a "hat contest," and the passengers would make their own hats. We all pitched in to make a Gamma Phi Beta hat. We used Shirley's fruit basket, Jean and Vev's flowers, Jan's scarf, and my wisk broom. It was a lovely creation and I was the lucky one chosen to model it. We had quite a fashion show in the ballroom. Of course, we didn't win, but it was fun to see the things everyone had used on the hats.

Wednesday was full of anticipation. This evening we would come into Gibraltar. As we entered the strait the land on our



"Aboard the *Michelangelo*, Mrs. Kline and I were invited to the Captain's party. He was very distinguished and charming."

left, Spain, seemed hilly and desert-like with clusters of white houses along the shore. The opposite side was Africa, with sheer cliffs dropping to the sea. Then before us was the Rock, gateway to Europe and the Mediterranean. It was a breathtaking sight as we stood on deck and watched it grow dark. As we watched, the moon rose. A lovely Crescent moon, seemingly just for us, was a good omen to start our Grand Tour of Europe.

The embarkation in Naples on Friday was just as confusing as the debarkation the week before. However, we all managed to stay together, receiving our luggage at last, meeting our courier and getting to our bus.

Our courier, Jean Claude DuBost, a very attractive and charming young Frenchman, was to accompany us throughout Europe. He would make all the arrangements such as hotels, lunches, guides. He also gave us background information on the countries and cities we were about to enter. In each city we would have a special guide. Jean proved to be a most gracious host to Europe, a wonderful guide, and helpful in every way.

All our traveling would be done by bus. Philipo, our bus driver, was a pleasant young Roman, and a marvelous driver. We all thought that Philipo must have had the patience of a saint for he was never angry when one or two of us kept him waiting. His comfortable new bus would be our home for the next six weeks.

The very afternoon of our arrival we visited Pompeii, the city that had been covered by lava and ashes from the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. We went through a house that had been completely preserved. One could almost see people living there.

The next day we spent at the Isle of Capri, and that evening drove to Rome and toured the city by night. Many of us fell in love with Rome. What a charming city. Although we were to say this over and over again at each beautiful place we saw.

We toured Rome on a Sunday and saw all the ancient ruins, the Colosseum, the Forum, and the Circus Maximus. We even went into one of the Catacombs where the early Christians buried their dead. Of course, we all threw a coin in the Trevi fountain and wished to return to Rome. At eleven thirty we went to St. Peter's Square to receive the blessing of the Pope. We were fortunate to see him for the following day he left for his summer residence. St. Peter's Basilica was very ornate and one is almost dazed with the beauty. On our free day we visited the Sistine Chapel and the Vatican Museums. In the evenings in Rome we went to Tivoli gardens at the Villa d'Este to see the lovely fountains, and to the outdoor opera at the ruins of the Caracalla Baths to see "Carmen."



"Here we all are in Florence, Italy. Our courier, Jean Debost of Paris, is standing to the left. Our cheerful bus driver, Philippo of Rome, is seated in front. Both Jean and Philippo will meet the 1966 tour next June and guide the Gamma Phi Betas through Europe again."



"And here we are at the Hook in Holland. The sign on our bus let everyone know the Gamma Phi Betas were there!"

After a brief stopover at Assisi, we reached Florence, the birthplace of Michelangelo and the center of the Renaissance world. As with all the Italian cities we had seen, Florence had retained a certain old world charm which seemed to envelop one, leaving the rushing, anxiety-filled world on the outside.

Next we were on to Venice, with a lunch stop in Bologna to sample their famous lasagna. In Venice we visited the Doge's Palace, St. Mark's Cathedral, a glass blowing factory, and a lace school. We fed the pigeons in St. Mark's Square and, of course, no trip to Venice is complete without a gondola ride.

Our last stop in Italy was Milan, a modern industrial city. In a small monastery almost hidden away is Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper." Our guide gave us not only the esthetic values of the painting such as the technique and perfect symmetry, but also the emotional feeling behind it.

The following day Lucerne, Switzerland fulfilled all our expectations with its small chalets dotting the hillsides and neat little farms. Everything is vividly colored, extremely neat and clean, and the people are very energetic. Most of the day was spent in exploring or shopping. In the evening we had a traditional Swiss fondue dinner, complete with yodelers for entertainment.

Then, on to Paris for Bastille Day.

The Champs Elysée was just as we had all pictured with its wide tree-lined sidewalks and small cafes with red umbrellas along the edge. Now all the trees were decorated with blue, white and red flags. We were all ready to celebrate with France

for we felt a little cheated at missing our own Fourth of July.

Our sightseeing in Paris took us to Napoleon's Tomb, the Eiffel Tower, the Montmartre which is the artists' section, and Notre Dame Cathedral. We drove past De Gaul's home, the exclusive shops, the Latin Quarter, the Sorbonne and the Louvre. The next morning we visited the palace at Versailles, and as we had the afternoon free, most of us went back to the Louvre. That evening we decided to sample the night life of Paris.

Our next overnight stop was in Hanover. This was the first time we stayed in a student residence hall. These are dormitories for university students in the winter, and hotels in the summer. They were very modern and comfortable. We stayed in these residence halls in Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Göttingen.

We did get to explore one small German town called Lübeck. Most of us will never forget it. Lübeck is quite near the North Sea and also close to the East German border. We wandered through the streets, and found the old town gates built in 1200, the old castle and church. We had lunch in a small cafe, and it was here that we bought our mugs. We had quite a time trying to explain to the waiter that we didn't want beer, but wanted to buy the mugs.

The next morning we were off to Copenhagen, as gay a city as the song describes. We went to Tivoli Gardens—an amusement park, circus, outdoor concert, and dancing all rolled into

(Continued on page 35)

Mail to:
Miss Elinor Johnson,
Student Tour Director,
c/o Sanders World Travel, Inc.
939 Shoreham Bldg.,
15th & H Str., N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20005.

Checks should be made payable to:
Sanders World Travel, Inc.

I wish to join the 1966 Gamma Phi Beta European Tour leaving on June 24, 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.

Name
Greek-letter Chapter Alumnæ Chapter
Home Address
School Address



Aleene Carter Thieme

Are we through?
 Did we ever have anything to offer?
 Why have we existed for 100 years?
 Has our usefulness expired?
 What is our place in modern education?

Sororities in the Dynamic Decade

by Aleene Carter Thieme

In the Gamma Phi Beta archives are reports of our earliest meetings and conventions and if you read these reports carefully it is evident that Gamma Phi Beta started out as a small group of congenial girls who were either wittingly or unwittingly following the example set by fraternities. In fact, many of the ideas for sorority rituals came from fathers and brothers who were fraternity men and who assisted us with their background knowledge of ritual. And many of the fraternity rituals stem from those of the Masons and other like orders. So it would seem that we were formed originally to fill a basic need—the need for compatible companions. Has this need changed in the last 100 years? Are there any of us who have reached the stage where we no longer need compatible companionship? Psychologists have spent much time analyzing this human need that accounts for the age-old practice of persons to join with others formally or informally, to attend meetings of interest to them, and to develop a great variety of voluntary organizations.

And what is rush week except the modern method of choosing, in orderly competition, those with whom we wish to be most closely associated? If rushing practices have developed which are objectionable, there is no need to destroy an organization which meets a basic human need in order to effect a reform, but there is good reason for all interested members to work together to eliminate questionable practices.

As the years have gone by, many responsibilities have been thrust upon us which were never a part of our original reason for being—we were forced to build and maintain houses and to serve meals. For all practical purposes this put us in the dormitory and restaurant business. And why did we go into the dormitory and restaurant business? Because the universities and colleges were financially unable to house and feed their students—it was all they could do to raise the funds to build

the essential buildings for classrooms and administrative offices. In times past we have been praised for this contribution to the growth of our academic institutions but today we are in the era of large Federal grants and the tendency is to belittle and even forget our substantial contributions to their growth and prestige.

Many of our members quail at the thought of attempting to build sorority houses which compare favorably with the lavish dormitories now being constructed on many campuses, and fear that girls would prefer to live in such dormitories rather than in a sorority house. Even competition with our Panhellenic friends has sometimes been permitted to get out of hand; but it would be utter folly to attempt to compete with Federal grants and thus base our reason for existing on bricks, mortar, meat, vegetables, and baked Alaska.

Then what DO we have to offer in the years ahead? We must have more than mere tolerance, for that is the road to oblivion. We must make substantial and recognizable contributions.

November 11, 1974, will mark our 100th birthday. This is just nine years in the future, and it looks today as though these nine years will tell whether we have failed or succeeded in convincing our detractors that we are a positive, dynamic force for good on the college campus as Greek-letter members and in our communities and the world as *alumnæ*. It is up to us to let the world know when we do something worthwhile and not hide our light under a bushel nor, in unwarranted humility, fail to let it be known that we are Gamma Phi Betas and that these are the things we stand for.

And what exactly DO we stand for and why should we continue to exist?

1. First and foremost we are a great idealistic as well as realistic youth movement. In a world that increasingly offers less and

less personal interest and guidance to the individual, we are in a position to offer an abundance of both through the dedicated devotion of the members of our Alumnae Advisory Committees. What dormitory can even begin to compete with us in this area? When, as alumnae, we fail to maintain this service on the very highest plane, we not only jeopardize the existence of our Greek-letter chapters but of our entire organization; and at the same time we are guilty of personal ingratitude for all that we have received both as as undergraduates and alumnae.

2. We stand for academic excellence and we make every effort to provide an atmosphere conducive to study. Our International Scholarship Chairman and our Alumna Scholarship Advisers are always available for assistance and we encourage awards, scholarships, and student loans. Through study programs, advice, and tutors we do all in our power to help those encountering difficulty in maintaining good grades. Many universities and colleges are today so large and over-crowded that they could care less who makes their grades and who flunks out. Some even boast of their "tough" policy in weeding out. It is survival of the fittest in every sense of the phrase. But *we do* care and work diligently to help those in need. This help can make the difference between discouragement and remaining in school until graduation.
3. We foster leadership through our activities and wards programs. It is a well-known fact that the predominant proportion of leadership comes from the fraternity-sorority segment of any campus because there is a conscious effort to develop it within the groups. Many an alumna has been grateful for and has put to good use in her community the knowledge acquired from college and chapter activities. If we develop effective leadership with the courage to lead and act wisely, we will have earned our right to exist.
4. We stand for high moral principles as evidenced by our basically Christian rituals and our readings from the Bible at chapter meetings. Nor do we limit these concepts to ritual and chapter meetings but encourage and expect that our members will live them in their daily lives, each setting an example for the other, and thus an example for the campus and the community. History records that more nations have fallen from internal deterioration than from conquest from without. At a time when so many are deploing the moral decay of the nation because of a society that is permissive, confused, and drifting, we stand almost alone in our efforts on the campus to maintain what are called the eternal truths. As Cecil B. DeMille, the great motion picture producer and philanthropist, once stated, "We cannot break the ten commandments, we can only break ourselves against them." In this category alone we place our right to exist in the hands of God and only when we fail to maintain our stand do we deserve extinction.
5. We stand for service to humanity in the many philanthropic projects supported by our Greek-letter and alumnae chapters as well as our international philanthropy of summer camps for underprivileged little girls. By comparison with the great financial grants of our government and the large Foundations, our gifts are small, but our gifts entail the giving of ourselves—something which can be greater than

any sum of money.

6. We stand for selectivity—the great American prerogative of the right to choose, to choose something better than the mediocre, and the right to pass on undimmed to others that light which has been given to us.
7. We offer training in the social graces—a field which the university and dormitory completely ignore. Our offering in this area is not on the basis of snobbery but on the solid foundation of consideration for the welfare and feelings of others. Social graces smooth the path of daily living. When compiling the new pledge manual we studied carefully the placement of chapters and since we consider scholarship the main reason for attending college, it became a question of which chapter should come first—scholarship or standards. Our final decision was that standards should come first for the simple reason that no matter how many degrees one might have, if the individual had no standards, moral or social, he would have little to offer the world. We anticipate that most of us will end up as wives and mothers and for our purposes high moral and social standards are of prime importance.
8. And above all we stand for friendship, both within and outside our Gamma Phi Beta circle. Living and working together in a close-knit, family-type organization we learn to be understanding and tolerant, to subjugate self for the good of the whole, to look for the virtues, to help overcome the weaknesses, to assume responsibility to carry our share of the load. As Jung, the famous Swiss psychiatrist and psychologist, has stated, "In a smaller social body, the individuality of its members is safeguarded, their relative freedom is greater, and hence there is wider possibility of conscious responsibility."

There will always be those who wish to destroy what is fine and worthwhile because they suffer by comparison or are corroded by jealousy; and there will always be those who find it easier to sing the song of defeat than to stand up and do battle with the elements of destruction. If we don't believe in ourselves, then why should we expect anyone else to believe in us? And if we do believe in ourselves, then we must know exactly why and be able to prove it.

Indeed we do have a dynamic decade ahead, and there apparently are still many who recognize that we **DO** have something good to offer since we usually receive more invitations to establish new chapters than we are able to accept. But it will also be a decade of decision—a time of re-dedication to our ideals and responsibilities so that we may answer our critics with positive accomplishments. We already have the organization and the tools—all we need do is channel our efforts in the right direction and then go to work!

In the contrasting viewpoint of two prisoners:

"Two men look out through the same bars:
One sees the mud, and one sees the stars."

Let's not remain behind the prison bars of doubt and fear looking out at the stars, let's cast off our mental shackles, and come to terms with ourselves; then November 11, 1974, will find us riding high on a crescent moon up among the stars. What greater tribute could we pay our Founders on our 100th birthday?

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Four New Alumnae Chapters . . .

South Jersey



The Gamma Phi Betas of South Jersey celebrated the chartering of the new alumnae chapter in December. Gathered around the candles and the pink carnations are eleven members of the new organization. From the left: Mrs. Robert Hutton, Nancy Zollers, Mrs. Augustus Winder, Mrs. Thomas Green, Mrs. G. C. Phelps, Mrs. Angelo Merola, Mrs. William Trimble, Mrs. Robert Stratton, Mrs. H. Edward LaVoice, Mrs. Walter Varnum, and Mrs. James Gibbons.

Arlington, Texas



Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in Arlington, Tex., celebrated their first meeting with two Gamma Phi Beta officers. Front Row: Kay Freeman; Beth Wheeler, public relations chairman; Virginia Vint, alumnae vice president; Betty Jo Wiley, and Dorothy Cross. Second row: Janis Mayhew, Beverly Nixon, Kay Robinson, Liz Mayes, Ann Atkins, and Shirley Blowers.

. . . Including Twins in New Jersey

Bergen County



Grand President Mrs. Graeme Reid installed two New Jersey alumnae chapters at a Founders Day luncheon in West Orange, N.J. Eleven members of the Bergen County chapter are: Front Row: Mrs. G. L. Mason (Mu), Mrs. E. W. Tomilson (Alpha Chi), Miss Clara Ely (Beta), Mrs. H. R. Waters (Alpha Upsilon), and Mrs. E. B. Storms (Alpha).

Back row: Mrs. J. F. Baker (Alpha Eta), Mrs. J. L. Parkinson (Alpha Upsilon), Mrs. H. E. Petersen (Beta Delta), Mrs. F. H. Skewis (Lambda), Mrs. C. Jones (Beta Nu), and Mrs. Robert Schlobohm (Alpha). Miss Ely was Founders Day chairman and Golden Crescent recipient.

Summit Area



Summit Area, New Jersey, alumnae sit for their first official portrait with Grand President Mrs. Graeme Reid. Front Row: Miss Helen Williams (Omega), Mrs. Steven Tallman (Beta), Mrs. L. V. Honsinger (Alpha), Mrs. Graeme Reid, Mrs. Roy Crane, (Iota), Mrs. Robert Nardone (Beta Beta), Mrs. James Neumiller (Beta Delta), and Mrs. Florence Wallace (Alpha).

Second row: Mrs. Richard Bailey (Beta Nu), Mrs. William Morrissey (Beta Delta), Mrs. Joseph Brant (Alpha Upsilon), Mrs. David Wyatt (Alpha Xi), Mrs. John Bowman, Jr. (Alpha Omega), Mrs. Nestor McDonald (Alpha) and Mrs. Arthur Wynne, Jr. (Beta Epsilon). Mrs. Crane was honored as a fifty year member.

Gamma Phi Beta Profiles

Ellen Healy



First Woman Trustee At Gonzaga University

Ellen Healy (University of Idaho) is one of two women recently named to the Board of Regents of Gonzaga University, marking the first time in the 78-year history of the Catholic university in Spokane that a woman has been named to the Board.

Mrs. Eric Johnston, Spokane, widow of the late industrialist and internationally known czar of the motion picture industry, has also been elected to the Board.

Ellen, born and reared in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, attended the University of Idaho where she was a member of Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. After continuing her education in Europe, she accepted a position as credit and personnel executive for a home furnishing corporation and was the first woman elected to the Board of Directors of both the Retail and Wholesale Credit Associations of Spokane. She is now secretary-treasurer of the Graham Investment Company, Inc., handling real estate and insurance. She is a member of the National Association of Insurance Women, the Catholic Daughters of America and the Idaho Council of Catholic women.

In 1958 she was elected to the Idaho State Democratic Central Committee as a committee woman and reelected in 1964. At the 1964 Democratic national convention, Miss Healy was a member of the Platform and Resolutions Committee. Recently at the Western States Democratic conference, she was elected to the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee.

The governor of Idaho has appointed her a member of the Idaho Territorial Centennial Commission. She is the first woman to be appointed by the mayor of Coeur d' Alene to the City Planning Commission and is serving a six-year term of office.

DD

MARY McKENNA, *Spokane alumna*

*"She
Amounted
To A Lot"*

Marian Webb Armer



The Gamma Phi Betas in Phoenix, Arizona, will tell you that Marian Webb Armer has certainly "amounted to a lot." Although she is an executive for a large company and a school board member, her greatest pride is in her husband and four outstanding children.

Several years ago Marian accepted a position with the Carnation Company as Community Service Director where she entertains more than 100 visitors every day. Her mornings are devoted to school children who are guided through the plant. By noon each day as many as 100 women arrive for lunch and demonstrations.

When asked to fill the unexpired term of a Phoenix school board member, Marian accepted, ran for reelection and this year is serving as school board president.

Marian has always been active in the alumnae chapter activities and has held many offices. At one meeting 14 years ago Ann Low and Christ Scott presented the idea of a "Christmas House" as a project for the group. Knowing that this was too big an undertaking for a group our size, no attempt was made to tackle it. However, the idea was just too appealing to Marian, and she decided to try it, hoping that every Gamma Phi Beta in the area would help and attend. She did and they did—it was a great success. Now the "Christmas House" is an annual event in Phoenix, the proceeds from which have made available thousands of dollars to the mentally handicapped children of Arizona.

The two older Armer children both have doctorates: Frank is a doctor of veterinary medicine practicing in Phoenix and Mike is a doctor of social psychology and a professor at the University of Oregon. The two younger children, Judy and Cindy are still in college.

Marian is an excellent cook, an avid gardener and an enthusiastic seamstress . . . and a completely delightful person with a gay sense of humor. Although she and her Kappa Sigma husband find their days filled with important work, they always make time for fun.

We are proud to present this alumna to THE CRESCENT.

DD

MARY ALICE SHEELY, *Phoenix alumna*

A Rare Jewel, Clarona Carr, Gemologist

Clarona Sweney Carr, Pi, '32, is a rare find in the jewel world—she is a Gemologist, one who scientifically appraises the value of gems. She is a graduate of the Gemological Institute of America in California. A female gemologist is an unusual occurrence as the field is entirely male-dominated. Also, gemologists themselves are rare, for there are only two schools for their training in the world—the other is in London, England.

Mrs. Carr not only sells diamonds in Los Angeles, but is often consulted by persons all over the world who purchase jewels for either adornment or investment. She tells us that although honesty is a virtue, it can also be a very cruel one, especially when a person believes he is in possession of a perfect gem, and must be told otherwise.

The Carrs (Mr. Carr is an Engineer) have travelled all over the world—from the Tower of London to a former Sultan's palace in Turkey where the emeralds, she tells us, were as large as a hen's egg. They have looked at gems on the famous polishing tables in Holland as well as the crude work-shops in Thailand. They studied the overwhelmingly beautiful inlaid jewelled flowers in the Taj Mahal and have ridden camels while crossing the Arabian desert with a Bedouin dragoman. They entered a pyramid where they were fifty feet underground to examine a dark Alabaster sarcophagus. Mr. Carr, greatly enthusiastic about his wife's endeavors, has established a laboratory for her where she scientifically identifies and appraises gems.



However, Mrs. Carr's present occupation follows an equally accomplished past. She majored in Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska where she was an outstanding dramatic actress. Yet, true to the adage that she who has one talent possesses them all, she found she had an even greater success as a painter. Oil is her medium, and Mrs. Carr describes her style as "Realistic"—'a tree is a tree'. Since her palette accompanied her in her travels about the world, she has painted scenes and people all over the globe. It was the fact that Mrs. Carr was sometimes offered gems in these expeditions, that she was eventually led to her present career.

The Carrs are presently planning a trip to the diamond mines in South Africa and the famous gem centers of South America. Ah, how lovely that some still survey this frantic world for its beauties! » » »



*Jean deYampert
Teaches
In Peru Mission*

Miss Jean deYampert, a member of the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter, returned to Alabama last summer after spending the 1964-65 school year in the little village of Tournavista, Peru about 200 miles north of the city of Lima as a teacher for the South America Indian Mission.

The South America Indian Mission which operates out of Lake Worth, Florida, was founded in 1914 by Joseph A. Davis, a young minister. The ultimate objective of the interdenominational Mission is to establish self-supporting, self-

governing and self-propagating native churches.

Jean's interest in the South America Indian Mission was aroused when she filled out a questionnaire in April, 1964, from Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina, indicating that she might be interested in doing some type of mission work. She had previously served for three years as a missionary to Algeria and Tunisia representing the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. At the time she filled out the questionnaire from Columbia, Jean was serving as a teacher in the Birmingham Public Schools System. Little did she realize that she would be approached about being a teacher for fourth and fifth graders, children of missionaries, in the small village founded by R. G. LeTourneau, the industrialist from Texas who has done so much to foster the needs of mission work around the world.

Jean's quarters in Peru were in an air-conditioned trailer furnished by the LeTourneau Company. The school for missionaries' children was staffed by seven full-time and part-time teachers and was headed by Robert Porch.

A member of Alpha Rho Chapter at Birmingham-Southern College where she received the B.A. degree, Jean has always been a strong supporter of Gamma Phi Beta. A sister, Mrs. Warner E. Sartor and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucius deYampert were both Alpha Rho members at Birmingham Southern.

Jean received the M.A. degree from the University of Alabama and also attended Columbia University, New York; Wheaton Bible College in Illinois; Columbia Bible College in South Carolina; and Staff College in Battle Creek, Michigan.

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Sorority = Deb Company



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Helena Stretch knit shells with mock-turtle neckline. Powder blue, pink, maize, beige, red, Navy, black or white. Small, med., large.

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Roll sleeve; in-or-out style. Choice of white, pink, blue, beige, willow green, maize, black, brown or navy. 30-38.

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Choice of white, pink, blue, beige, maize, brown, navy and black. 30-38.

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ΓΦΒ

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These beautifully monogrammed quality blouses are reasonable and are wonderful for social or casual wear. Gamma Phi Beta monogrammed blouses make every sorority event even sharper. Order yours today and enjoy it in less than three weeks.

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All blouses shown have monogram on left side. Helena shell has center monogram. Only 3 styles shown. Many more to see in our brochures.

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SWEATERS, SWEAT
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Location of Monogram		Monogram Style		Monogram Color	

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June 19-24, 1966

All This—AND MORE at Our 52nd International Convention

Lunch in the dining room with your friends—or meet new ones over a box lunch on the pool patio (two hour free luncheon periods—something NEW!) Live it up at the Greek-letter barbeque or the coolly rustic Majestic Lodge on Lake Hamilton, or spend your free afternoon exploring the mountainside paths off the sixth floor of the Hotel. Cheer YOUR chapter on to victory in the Original Song Contest, share songs with your sisters at the Song Fest, re-new old friendships when you dine with your original chapter, and see which Confirmed Crescent Conventioneer has the flower-iest hat! Share with pride in our honors at the scholarship banquet, welcome our baby chapters, help honor our Founders and our past Grand Council members. Thrill to the renewal of your vows at the Model Pledge and Initiation Service, and, best of all, renew the spirit of sisterhood at the inspiring grand finale—the Pink Carnation Banquet.

And learn-learn-learn—at the round tables and buzz sessions



The luxurious Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, where Gamma Phi Betas will meet for the 52nd International Convention. The famous Arlington "baths" are right here along with swimming pools and other luxury recreational activities. Just a step away is colorful Central Avenue with its shops, auctions and other sights. Scenic mountain drives, boating, golfing and the original Smorgasbord are just moments away by car.

designed for idea sharing and brain storming. And learn from our devoted leaders, past and present.

All this learning, and all this fun—in the plush surroundings of this "Pride of the South" Hotel. You'll find luxurious guest rooms, spacious meeting halls, old-South cuisine from the "built-into-the-mountain-side" twin pools, to the beautiful arcade of fine shops in the lower lobby. It's all at a price EVERY Gamma Phi Beta can afford.

Gamma Phi Beta International Convention—1966 Official Convention Committee

Convention Chairman

Mrs. L. Walton Kabler (Mary Kay)
908 West Walnut Court
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Convention Secretary

Mrs. Dave Ashley (Mary Lou)
1024 Bourn
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Social Chairman

Mrs. Jack Cooper (Marguerite)
2534 South Delaware Place
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114

Asst. Social Chairman

Mrs. Louis L. Sanders (Cathy)
6 Berkshire Drive
Little Rock, Arkansas

Editor—The Crescent Moon

Mrs. Robert L. Young (Diane)
3501 Wayside Drive
Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003

Asst. Editor—The Crescent Moon

Mrs. Ron Williams (Susan)
4109 Edminster
Wichita, Kansas

Music Chairman

Miss Mary Ann Bulla
Box 1876, 31 McAlester Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana 70118

Transportation Chairman

Mrs. E. K. Jenkins (Mary Lou)
1857 North Ridge Road
Wichita, Kansas

Co-Chairmen of Hospitality

Mrs. Phillip Thurston (Peggy)
1325 Missouri
Chickasha, Oklahoma 73018
Mrs. T. E. Weirich (Lela)
1308 Rockdale Road
Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003

Mrs. C. Wells Haren (Dorothy)
2016 Washington Avenue
Kansas City, Kansas 66102

Mrs. Charles Shafer, Jr. (Audrey)
6808 Rockhill Road
Kansas City, Missouri 64131

Regional Chairman

Mrs. Hilbert Jubelt (June)
426 Westview Drive
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Convention Treasurer

Mrs. William Sangster (Phyllis)
415 Phyllis
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Arrangements and Properties Chairman

Mrs. Gerald Hise (Nathalie)
4230 Fleetwood Drive
Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003

Asst. Arrangements-Properties Chairman

Mrs. Jack Clawson (Lynn)
7646 Fairway
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Registration-Reservations Chairman

Mrs. William J. Kaiser (Helen)
9251 Cordoba Court
St. Louis, Missouri 63126

Asst. Registration-Reservation Chairman

Mrs. Richard M. Bauer (Shirley)
5 Sappington Acres Drive
St. Louis, Missouri 63126

Printing and Publicity Chairman

Mrs. C. Arthur Hemminger (Eleanor)
Park Royal Apts., 4605 Lindell Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63108

Sergeant-at-Arms

Mrs. T. Jean Rogers (Evelyn)
912 South Street
Graham, Texas

Nominating Committee

Mrs. James Myles (Gladys)
26 Godwin Lane
St. Louis, Missouri

Carnation Banquet Chairman

Mrs. Clark Lentz (Barbara)
4945 Neosho
Shawnee Missouri, Kansas



They'll Make the Wheels Go 'Round

DIANNE BURDICK YOUNG, *Crescent Moon* Editor, is well qualified for the important job of editor of the *Crescent Moon*, convention publication. Dianne is editor of the H. C. Pride company magazine, and was society editor for the Stillwater *News Press* while in college. She was a reporter for two Oklahoma City papers. She presently serves as A.R.C. chairman and has been vice president and *Crescent* correspondent. Dianne's husband is with Phillips Petroleum Co. and likes golf so much that it is rumored he'll try the Hot Springs course during convention.

BARBARA BAROTT LENTZ, Carnation Banquet Chairman, is a talented and vivacious young woman who usually ends up as chairman of every project she tackles. In the eight years that she and Dr. Clark Lentz have lived in Kansas City, Barbara has established a reputation for her knitting, embroidery, and art work. Always a willing Gamma Phi worker she is now delegate to City Panhellenic. Barbara's artistic talents will be fully utilized when she heads up the convention's biggest social event—the Pink Carnation Banquet.



NATHALIE IRWIN HISE, Arrangements and Properties Chairman. If you have a problem at convention concerning seating arrangements or exhibit space, seek out attractive red-headed Nathalie. Her life has been centered around music, and she is soloist and youth choir director at church and musical director for the Little Theater Music Guild. Chairman of the Province IX scholarship committee, she is serving her second term as Bartlesville alumnae president. Despite her many activities she is a grand homemaker for husband Gerald and their two daughters.



LYNNE LOGAN CLAWSON, assistant to Nathalie Hise, is a P.E.O. officer, Sigma house corporation president, Gamma Phi Beta Antique Show publicity director, and a member of the D.A.R. and Kansas City's Junior Women's Philharmonic. An accomplished pianist and vocalist, Lynne taught school in four states and in Europe before marrying husband Jack who is president of the Digital Electronics Machine Co. Son Stephen is in the second grade. At convention she will find time to sing in the Memorial Service choir.



Special Features of Our 1966 Convention

If you aren't already a **Confirmed Crescent Conventioneer** you'll become one at The Arlington! Bring an artificial carnation for each of our conventions you have attended—we'll provide the hat. And you can add a carnation at the next . . . and the next . . . and the next . . . and the next . . . and . . .

Order your **Gamma Phi Beta blouse** today—you **MUST** bring one to Convention. Bring it your style, your color, your monogram—but *bring* it! You don't want to be the *only* one at Convention who forgot, do you?

Honors on Campus? *We're gonna tell!* Be sure to fill out the designated space on the Registration blank, reverse side. You'll be *glad* you came!

Original Song? Dust off those songs you sang as pledges,

wrote for skits, wrote for fun. Send them to Mary Ann Bulla, Box 1876, 31 McAlester Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana 70118. Your chapter may win a prize for the funniest, the most original, the best pledge song, the best . . . well, you name it. What can *your* chapter offer? Don't be shy!

Scrapbooks and Newsletters—Get 'em out, put 'em together, decorate 'em—come on, you all—we're goin' South to trade ideas in Gamma Phi Beta. Take home an award for your chapter! Awards are made based on originality, sales or public relation appeal, attractiveness, neatness, inclusiveness and clarity of presentation. Copies of Greek Letter and Alumnae Chapter Newsletters and booklets should be mailed before May 15th to: Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, Box 30326, Dallas, Texas 75230.

Yes! I want to Go to Convention!

What Do I Do Now?

Do I Need Reservations?

Reservations: All International Officers, delegates, alternates and visitors who plan to attend the Fifty-Second Biennial Convention for *one or more days* must fill out a Registration Form and mail it to: Mrs. William J. Kaiser, 9251 Cordoba Court, St. Louis, Missouri 63126.

Do I Send Any Money Now?

Registration Fee: The registration fee for the entire Convention is \$10.00. **THIS FEE SHOULD ACCOMPANY THE REGISTRATION FORM** and is to be sent in by every delegate, alternate, visitors and all members of the Convention Committee. Make checks payable to Gamma Phi Beta Convention Fund.

Note: The International Officers **MUST** send the completed Registration Form, but **DO NOT** send the \$10.00 fee.

The \$10.00 registration fee covers issues of The Crescent Moon newspaper, the Convention portfolio kit, travel accident insurance, totebag and other items. The hotel gratuities and sales tax **ARE NOT** covered and will be posted on the individual hotel bills.

How About Hotel and Meals?

Typical Hotel Expenses: Here is an example of the five-day hotel expense for one person:

Twin bed room (2 in a room—Meals included)

@ \$15.00 for 5 days	\$75.00
Gratuities (\$2.25 × 5)	11.25
4% state sales tax (\$0.60 × 5)	3.00
Five day hotel bill total	\$89.25
Registration fee (sent to Mrs. Kaiser)	10.00
	<u>\$99.25</u>

May I Bring the Family?

Family Plan: There will be **NO** room charge for children under 12 years of age who occupy a bedroom with their parents. The established meal rates will prevail for these children. If more than two members of one family (except delegates and alternates) wish to attend the Convention full time, a special registration fee may be arranged through Mrs. Kaiser.

What If I Can Only Spend a Day?

Part-Time Attendance: The daily registration fee is \$2.50. This fee includes special banquet gratuities, totebag and pen. The specially designed Gamma Phi Beta Convention Portfolio Kit will be available to daily registrants for a below-cost fee of \$1.50.

Are Meals Available for Visitors?

Individual Meal Rates: Includes tax and gratuity. Breakfast \$1.79, Luncheon \$2.98, Dinner \$5.95, Carnation Banquet \$7.25.

Registration Form—Gamma Phi Beta International Convention

THE ARLINGTON HOTEL, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, June 19 through 24, 1966

Mail to:
Mrs. W. J. Kaiser
9251 Cordoba Court
St. Louis, Mo. 63126

Note: Blank must be filled out **IN FULL** (see back) Enclose \$10 registration fee, payable to Gamma Phi Beta Convention Fund. After June 1, registration fee will be \$12. Part-time attendance: Daily registration fee \$2.50. All non-Gamma Phi Beta visitors must pay fee.

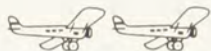
NAME
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Husband's name or initials)
Home Address
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)
Chapter
(Greek-letter) (Alumnæ) (College Year)
Type of Accommodations desired: (Rates quoted are per diem, meals, state tax, and gratuity *included*; all with private bath).
Single Room: \$21.42. Twin bed: \$17.85. Three in room: \$16.48 each. Four in room: \$15.35 each.
Preference for roommate(s)
Date and approximate time of arrival Departure

PLEASE TURN TO BACK OF FORM TO COMPLETE REGISTRATION

I'm Going to Convention!

How Do I Get There?

Can I Fly?



Hot Springs is serviced by three airlines: Central, Delta and Trans Texas. Check with your local airline office or travel agent regarding flight schedules and fares.

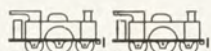
Little Rock is also serviced by American and Braniff.

How About Driving?



Hot Springs may be reached by Highway routes: U.S. 70 and 270; Arkansas 7 and 88.

By Train?



There is no direct train service into Hot Springs. Little Rock is serviced by two railroads:

Missouri Pacific: The best service from the south (Houston, San Antonio, Dallas) arrives in Little Rock at 1:50 A.M. The best service from the north (St. Louis) arrives at 11:55 P.M.

Rock Island: Train from Memphis arrives at 12:35 A.M. Train from Oklahoma City arrives at 2:30 A.M.

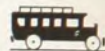
Please check with your local agent for information regarding connecting train service.

Can I Come by Taxi?



Between Little Rock and Hot Springs (59 miles) the taxi fare is \$18.00 for two and \$2.00 for each additional person.

There's a Bus!



Continental Trailways bus schedules:

Leave Little Rock	Arrive Hot Springs	Leave Hot Springs	Arrive Little Rock
12:45 A.M.	2:10 A.M.	3:20 A.M.	4:40 A.M.
2:35 A.M.	3:45 A.M.	5:30 A.M.	6:45 A.M.
4:25 A.M.	5:45 A.M.	9:15 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
7:00 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
9:45 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	2:35 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	12:00 Noon	4:25 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
2:50 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	5:05 P.M.	6:25 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	9:20 P.M.
9:40 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11:50 P.M.

Is There Parking Space?

Free parking space, indoor or outdoor, is provided for hotel guests. Leave your car at the drive-up lobby and it will be cared for until you need it.

NOTE: Hot Springs and Little Rock are in the Central Time Zone and they do *not* change to Daylight time during the summer months. Since transportation schedules are subject to change, it is suggested that schedules listed be verified prior to traveling.

(Reverse side of Registration Form)

Present International Office

Past International Office

Alumnæ Chapter Delegate () alternate () Alumnæ Chapter visitor ()

Greek-letter Delegate () alternate () Greek-letter visitor ()

Non-Gamma Phi Beta visitor ()

Membership in Honorary Societies (Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, other)

Campus Honors (if undergraduate—AWS, Panhellenic, Student Government president; activities leadership; yearbook, newspaper editor; other)

Other Gamma Phi Beta Conventions attended (list)

Note: Blank must be filled out IN FULL (see front). Enclose \$10.00 registration fee, payable to Gamma Phi Beta Convention Fund. After June 1st registration fee will be \$12.00. Part-time attendance: Daily registration fee \$2.50. All non-Gamma Phi Beta visitors must pay registration fee.



New NPC officers, from left: Mrs. Carl Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer; Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, secretary; Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, chairman; and Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, retiring chairman.

NPC Meets In Colonial Williamsburg

by Mrs. Charles Chastang,
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mother Nature had been busy with palette and brush and the countryside was aglow with the fall coloring as delegates, alternates and visitors gathered in Williamsburg, Virginia, October 27-31, 1965, for the 39th session of the National Panhellenic Conference. Meetings and social events were held in the new Conference Center of the Williamsburg Lodge. The credentials committee listed 203 in attendance.

The Conference was opened on Wednesday afternoon by the chairman, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega. She introduced the members of the executive committee and announced the Conference Committee appointments. Expressing concern over the threats to freedom of voluntary association and the pressures for local autonomy, Miss Dyer thanked the officers, delegates and chairmen for their interest and support, saying, "Much credit is due NPC delegates for meeting the many crises with unanimity, confidence and courage."

Mrs. Karl B. Miller, Sigma Kappa, secretary, called attention to the statistical analysis (as of June 1, 1965) showing 62 new chapters installed and 35 colonies or pledge chapters.

"Sororities—Their Present Status and What the Future Holds" was the subject of the first panel discussion. There was a review of the present trends which effect sororities, the social evolution of our era which enmeshes the fraternity system in the civil rights struggle and the resulting questions, criticisms and attacks. Thought provoking questions were raised. Will we be forced to relinquish recognition as efforts to eliminate the recommendation system continue? Do we face "the public road versus the private road?" Should we be paying for services?

To answer some of the criticism aimed at the fraternity system, it was repeated that there is a need to create the proper manage; to update programs to meet demands and pressures; to stress scholastic achievement, embracing worthwhile activities which take advantage of cultural and intellectual opportunities offered by the colleges. Long established standards need continued emphasis.

Looking toward additional and different problems which will result from changes yet to come, the discussion involved the establishment of many new junior colleges, branch cam-



Representing Gamma Phi Beta at NPC were (seated) Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, delegate; Orra Specer Reid, Grand President; and (standing) Betty Luker Haverfield, editor of *The Crescent*; Edith Hindley, alternate delegate and Eleanor J. Sieg, executive secretary-treasurer.

pus, increase in the number of graduate students, and continued social changes.

Thursday night was a festive occasion with dinner served in the manner of colonial days. The speaker, Mrs. J. Rodney Harris, Alpha Omicron Pi, advertising and public relations expert, challenged her listeners to face up for "tomorrow is here!" She pictured a tomorrow of more growth, technological advancements beyond our comprehension, high economy and greater social changes. Pointing out the need to "sell fraternity" she asked, "Are we making plans to grow proportionately with the predictions?"

As committee reports were acknowledged during the Conference, observations were made by the chairmen:

Education-Citizenship—Mrs. LeRoy G. Shelton, Alpha Phi, chairman, said NPC continues to contribute to the All-American Conference to Combat Communism. Through this affiliation, source materials are available for distribution to NPC member groups.

Survey on Rush—Miss Ray Sommer, Sigma Delta Tau, observed that NPC membership is not keeping up numberwise with increased enrollment. Citing several specific campuses where large numbers of rushees dropped out of rush or failed to pledge, she stated that we need to study the situation on such campuses and try to improve them. She said that there was still much work to be done to educate Panhellenic councils to set realistic quotas. She reported that the survey did not show an alarming trend toward deferred rush.

Extension—Mrs. Arthur Bergman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, reported continued interest on the part of local groups desiring national affiliation and administrators who wish to invite national groups to their campuses. There are many locals on small, remote campuses desirous of affiliation, but the interest of NPC groups is usually directed to the larger schools.

NPC-NAWDC Liaison—Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta. Comments were made on a letter sent by the committee to deans of women on 349 campuses having NPC fraternities. The letter related the concern of NPC delegates in regard to

maintaining high standards of conduct for fraternity members and the desire of each member group to cooperate with and assist each administrator in maintaining the standards established for her individual campus. It asked for opinions and suggestions. Replies were compiled and a study based on requested information on regulations, recent changes and contemplated changes was submitted. Specific areas studied were closing hours, house keys, weekend privileges and apartments.

Research and Public Relations—Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega. Mrs. Collins presented reliable documentation of sources of attack on collegiate fraternities and pointed to the need for knowledge of these matters which affect us as members of society and as fraternity women.

College Panhellenics—Mrs. James W. Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta, pointed to the continuing need to strengthen the relationship between NPC and College Panhellenics through the area advisers. It was recommended that the committee be enlarged to better implement that goal.

City Panhellenics—Mrs. Robertson Page, Sigma Sigma Sigma, announced that the official roll is made of 363 City Panhellenics, and 57 other groups are completing requirements for affiliation. The following recommendations from the committee were adopted as resolutions: That a program be developed within the City Panhellenics and material made available to keep members better informed about matters of vital concern to the fraternity world; that a plan be established to provide special recognition by NPC of City Panhellenics achieving outstanding records; That the booklet, "Speaking of Sororities. . ." be provided each College Panhellenic.

IRAC—Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, announced that members and officers of IRAC had a real share in the passage of the amendment to the education bill. They have answered articles such as the one which appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* and other statements which were not factual.

Again College Panhellenics were asked to send representatives to share in that part of the program dedicated to areas concerned with undergraduate activity. The visitors were from campuses within a 250-mile radius of Williamsburg and they included deans and advisers as well as collegiates. Points given attention at the meetings were the NPC thinking in recommending early rush and pledging, limitations of authority, quota-limitation, services and the need to adjust chapter and Panhellenic programs so that we are not accused of placing road blocks in the way of academic achievement. Mrs. Lewis N. Hindley, Jr., Gamma Phi Beta, served on a panel discussing undergraduate problems.

At the formal banquet on Saturday evening Mrs. Wilbur G.

Payne, Alpha Chi Omega, presented trophies to two outstanding College Panhellenics. The Fraternity Month Award, gift of Mrs. Wilma Smith Leland, stands for constructive public relations in the areas of scholarship, guardianship of health, cooperation for wise college standards and service to college community. Kay Felty, College panhellenic president, accepted the award for Ohio State University. Stetson University placed second and Oklahoma State University was third.

The National Panhellenic Award, given in recognition of true practical Panhellenism in the college field, was presented to the University of Miami, Florida. Iowa State University placed second.

The speaker for the banquet was Mr. Tom Huston, president of Young Americans for Freedom. Mr. Huston stressed the importance of interfraternity cooperation and challenged his listeners to stand fast in their right to choose their members without interference from any source.

In reviewing the reports, panel discussions and addresses of guest speakers, it seems that the theme throughout the Conference was "Concern with Change—Problems—Solutions?" All demonstrated concern as changes affect society and the individual—concern for ensuant problems as they relate to fraternity; concern that change without restraint is dangerous, change without regard to basic truths and traditions may be destructive. It seemed appropriate that this Conference was held in Williamsburg. What better place to remind one that those things which are our heritage should be preserved?

Executives, Editors Meet

Meeting concurrently with the NPC session were the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference and the Association of Central Office Executives.

Officers for the Executives Association for the coming biennium are: Mrs. H. C. Flemmer, Alpha Gamma Delta, president; Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president; Miss Eleanor J. Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Delta Delta Delta, program chairman.

Officers elected at the Editors' Conference were: Mrs. James T. McDonald, Delta Delta Delta, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Foellinger, Zeta Tau Alpha, vice chairman and Mrs. Edward J. Maker, Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary-treasurer. The editors voted to continue their "Operation Brass Tacks" project of furnishing professionally-written articles to member groups for publication. Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Roland A. Hultsch, Alpha Phi and Mrs. Robert W. Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta, will serve on this committee with Mrs. Howard C. Stuck, Pi Beta Phi, as chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELOR

Mail to: Mrs. Calvert Sheldon, 1585 Parkside Drive, Seattle, Wash. 98102

NameChapterAge

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

Camp experience

Special Interests

Tentative dates. Please circle date and location preferred.

Colorado
August 1 to 13

Vancouver
June 27 to August 17



Virginia Arnold Auld, left,
and daughter, Carolyn Crail.



Beth Robertson

Is Camping Just for Kiddies? Not by a Lot

Of course, camp is for the kiddies. More than 300 little girls from 8 to 10 years of age frolic at the Gamma Phi Beta summer camps each year. They learn, they love and they grow.

But, so do we. We adults, from 18 to 80, feel the glow of pride in accomplishment. And, having experienced it ourselves, we're apt to encourage our daughters to discover for themselves the joys we first encountered years ago.

In 1938 Virginia Arnold Auld, Alpha Delta at the University of Missouri, served as a camp counselor for Gamma Phi Beta. Her experiences were fun-filled and meaningful and the years did not dim the memories. Last year her daughter Carolyn Crail, Beta Upsilon at Kansas State University, counseled youngsters at the enlarged camping facilities in Colorado. Not only as mother and daughter, but as sisters, their shared experiences enhance their family and fraternal lives.

Proving further that our camping projects encompass the lives of more than the small fry, Mrs. Beth Robertson was awarded the coveted Dosh Stafford Ring award for the second time. This award is made annually to a Gamma Phi Beta who has made an outstanding contribution to the Sechelt Camp in Vancouver, British Columbia and this is the first time any member has been honored for a second term. It was through Beth's constant vigilance and drive that our Canadian camp now boasts a new lodge.

There is something each of us can do to help make our camps more special next summer. At the end of each camping session we celebrate Christmas in July . . . a project that will take little of your time and money and will mean much to these children who have so little. Toys, puppets, clothes, hair bands, dolls are all welcome gifts. There is always need for nighties, shirts, combs, slippers, toothbrushes, shampoo and personal accessories. Send gifts for our Vancouver camp (value less than \$10.00 for customs) to Mrs. J. D. Taggart, 4561 Beverly Crescent, Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Gifts for the Colorado campers should be mailed to Mrs. Robert A. Byerly, 45 Hillside Drive, Denver, Colorado 80215.

We are always eager to hear from our collegiate members who are willing to contribute their skills to helping those less fortunate. Won't you fill in one of the three application blanks in this issue? You, too, will learn that camping is not *just* for kiddies. D D D

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 ExperienceWhere 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).

..... Address

..... Address

..... Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph will be appreciated.

Perennial Success— Iowa Alumnæ Garden Party

The Cedar Rapids, Iowa alumnæ group have bred a new variety of garden party that promises to be a very successful perennial.

Groundwork for Iowa's Zone A-B (consult seed packets for your zone) began during late winter snows, and the second debut of the event was set for May 12. Since the garden party last year was such a success, the group profited by its first experimentation.

The first concern, of course, was for the plants themselves. Mary Lou Orr Hattery (Iowa State), president of the group and personally interested in herbs, seeded eight varieties of annual herbs. The collection of them was sold in small flats at 50¢ each. Mary Lou also prepared a small chart on which each of the herbs and its uses was explained. Arrangements were made with a local florist to purchase annuals to re-sell. These were also presented in small flats and also sold at 50¢. Just before the event, members of the group selected perennial plants from their own gardens and potted them to sell for prices ranging from 5¢ to 75¢. These were thoughtfully sorted into shade and sun plants.

Jo Niendorf Brisbin (Iowa State) and Heather Brisbin Gosma (Iowa) bagged sixty, 45-pound plastic bags of sheep manure from their farm and these were sold at 50¢ each. Instructions for the use of this fertilizer were also included in the sale.

As soon as plans were completed for the event, the publicity chairman sent colorful flyers to all the Gamma Phi Betas in the area. Their help was invited and each was asked to plan to bring three or four guests. Then the group began its combined work.

Scarves, which were an enormous hit at the first garden party, were made again. Members donated cloth and trims and the scarves were displayed by hanging them from tree branches which were decorated with artificial flowers and secured in pots.

Several art teachers and art majors in the group put their heads together and created sixty beautiful tiles in two sizes which were decorated with herb and flower themes. These also



Members of the Cedar Rapids alumnæ chapter held their annual garden party last May at the home of Jane Woelfersheim Durrell (U. of Illinois). Looking at the tiles painted by the members is Ann Pryor Frenzen (U. of Arizona), chairman of the event, at right. Lois Andren Evans (North Dakota State), left, chairman of the scarf tree, and Donna Conover Jones (U. of Iowa) arrange hand-made scarves on a hand-made "tree."

were an enormous hit and sold for 60¢. In all instances, fair prices were a concern as the group was more interested in the pleasant, good-will of its guests as opposed to a pressure, money-raising affair.

One of the members arranged for a "Boutique" table where attractive items from all over the world were sold at "commission" prices. A final table was the responsibility of the magazine chairman, and here subscriptions to magazines pertaining to the garden were successfully sold.

May 12 dawned clear and sunny and the large lawn at Jane Woelfersheim Durrell's home (Arizona) was filled with enthusiastic shoppers. The Gamma Phi Beta hostesses wore pink carnation name tags and each guest was given a card to slip over her wrist. As she made a purchase, it was recorded on the card, and later paid for at the cashier's table. There was plenty of time to browse and later a further time for relaxation over coffee and doughnuts.

A garden of kudos to our energetic Iowa Alumnæ.

DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

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

Name Chapter Age

Address

Education pertinent to position as Camp Director

Camping Experience position held year

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

..... Address

..... Address

..... Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph will be appreciated.

The Night New York Was Dark

November 9, 1965. A night New Yorkers will not soon forget . . . and an evening Gamma Phi Beta will long remember.

Plans for a formal Founders Day banquet had been scheduled for that night many months before. Representatives from more than 25 alumnae chapters had accepted the invitation to hear Orra Spenser Reid, International Grand president, speak. The penthouse of the Gramercy Park Hotel was decked out for the occasion . . . and then, shortly after five o'clock, Manhattan went black. The power failure that crippled the city for 24 hours changed Gamma Phi Beta plans, too.

The banquet (only 15 managed to arrive) was moved to a first floor room at the hotel (no elevator service, you know). Mrs. Reid, who had driven in early from New Jersey, was waiting for the first alumnae to arrive. (Three Westchester alumnae in route to the dinner were forced to spend 12 hours on their commuter train in Harlem.) In an amazing demonstration of modern make-do, the

hotel served a hot dinner by candlelight. Speeches and formal ceremonies were canceled and the evening was spent in social conversation.

By midnight the mammoth traffic jam had cleared enough that those who had arrived by car could drive home. Mrs. Reid writes, "Driving in New York City without traffic control lights is not pleasant . . . and I was surprised to find my eyes actually hurt from the brilliance of the tunnel lights after the many hours of only candlelight."



The town was dark, but the spirits were bright at Manhattan Founders Day.

Province Highlights of 1965 Founders Day

*Compiled by June Meader
International Special Gifts Chairman*

PROVINCE I



Glancing through the current issue of *The Crescent* before the Alpha-Syracuse dinner are, from the left: Donna Janville, Alpha president; Doris Leak Ershine, Linda Stark Kinney and Susan Cassidy.

Alpha chapter observed Founders Day with a dinner party with the Syracuse alumnae as guests. Following dinner a skit was presented portraying the founding of Gamma Phi Beta, her goals and ideals. Collegiate president, Donna Hanville, and the vice president, Elaine McIntosh, were speakers for the evening. Doris Leake Erskine, alumna rituals advisor, and Linda Stark Kinney, were guests of honor.

Fairfield County alumnae met for luncheon at the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk to pay tribute to our four founders. Past presidents were honored and a special presentation was made

to Mrs. Peter J. Jensen, president of the area Panhellenic association.

The Delta collegiates entertained Boston-West Suburban alumnae at a Founders Day tea on November 14. The girls sang a number of Gamma Phi Beta songs before the formal ceremony. Golden Crescent awards were presented to Grace Blackwell Botinelly (Delta '95), Harriet Ross Willcutt (Delta '04), Carlotta Brant Stevens (Delta '06), Celia Marshall Jordan (Delta '12), and Bessie Bowen Ryan (Theta '14). The Deltas presented a special award to their alumnae advisor, Mildred Beall Marek (Alpha Zeta '25).

Hudson Valley alumnae met for an evening dessert and to pay tribute to our founders. The group enjoyed slides and movies taken by members on the Gamma Phi Beta European tour last summer.



In Boston Golden Crescents were presented to, from the left: Bessie Bowen Ryan, Carlotta Brant Stevens, Harriet Ross Willcutt and Grace Blackwell Botinelly.

Montreal alumnae celebrated at an evening dessert and Beta Nu collegiates were hostesses at a tea for area alumnae.

Alpha Alpha members entertained at a dinner party on Founders Day with PAD Mrs. W. A. Devereaux as guest of honor and speaker. Pledges of the chapter presented a skit and scholarship, activities and Optima awards were given.

PROVINCE II

Williamsburg alumnae held a Founders Day tea and Alpha Chi collegiates enjoyed an evening dessert party.

Luncheon at the Kenwood Country Club at Bethesda, Maryland, was the scene of the meeting for alumnae in Washington, D.C., North Virginia and College Park. This celebration commemorated Founders Day and Beta Beta's 25th anniversary. The alumnae chapters presented three scholarship and one activities awards to collegiate members. Included in the honored guest list were Mrs. Dutton, Beta Beta housemother; Frances Ide Johnson, one of the founders of Beta Beta; Anita Bertram Curtis, former PCD; and a number of charter members of the chapter. The pledge class was formally presented to the alumnae and the anniversary program was given by alumnae members.

Baltimore and Gettysburg alumnae met for luncheon with the Gamma Beta chapter.

Philadelphia North Suburban and Philadelphia alumnae held a dinner party at the Broad Axe Hotel. PAD Mrs. Edward Tuttle spoke on the importance of alumnae's continuing personal and financial support, stressing this to be an important aspect of life membership.

Richmond alumnae held a tea to commemorate Founders Day and the memorial service was conducted by Mrs. William E. Mitchell.

Pittsburgh alumnae honored PAD Mary Tuttle at a Founders Day tea.

Alpha Pi collegiates and Morgantown alumnae convened for a Founders Day banquet at the Morgan Hotel. The 18 colle-



Before the Founders Day dinner in Philadelphia PAD Mary Tuttle, center, showed the new Pledge Manual to Virginia Hildreth, left, and Janet Caldwell Elling.

giates initiated during the past year were guests of honor. Academic achievement awards were presented to the active and pledge with the highest grade point average and to the girl whose grades had shown the greatest improvement. Mrs. Ann Dye read a history of the chapter and Barbara Wall spoke on the transition from Greek letter to alumna status.

Delaware alumnae honored PAD Mary Tuttle at a luncheon.

PROVINCE III

Dayton and Troy alumnae entertained at a Founders Day luncheon. Mary Lou Jordan Smith, assistant to the collegiate vice president, talked on the history of Gamma Phi Beta philanthropies and Lib Ricke Dresler gave a monologue describing the founding of the sorority. Sara Kennedy Bruggemen, the oldest member of the group, and each new member was presented pink carnations.

Canton-Massillon alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Pelanda for a buffet supper on Founders Day.

Beta Gamma collegiates had dinner with the Toledo and Bowling Green alumnae. The assistant dean of women at the University spoke to the group.

Alpha Nu chapter members invited their housemother and the Springfield area alumnae to an evening dessert. The pledge class and the graduating seniors presented Founders Day skits.

Cleveland alumnae honored two 5-year members at a dinner meeting. The honorees were Lillian Smith and Margaret Taylor.

PAD Virginia Oliphant Bear was guest speaker at the dinner meeting for Hamilton, Greater Hamilton and Cincinnati alumnae.

Beta Zetas and Summit County alumnae observed Founders Day at a formal banquet. Greek letter members presented an historical fashion show, telling the story of Gamma Phi Beta from its founding to the present.

Beta Xis at Ohio State honored Columbus alumnae at a tea.

Cleveland East Suburban alumnae and Alpha Etas at Ohio Wesleyan held memorial services to commemorate Founders Day.



Some of the many alumnae who helped Beta Beta celebrate her 25th birthday are, from the left: Dorothy Haislip Grier, Margaret T. Loar, Francis Ide Johnson, Caroline McGill Whelan, Barbara Bartlett McCracken and Mary Parlett Webster.



Sara Bruggeman at Dayton dinner.



Beta Pi and Terre Haute alumnae honored the Four Founders at an evening dessert.

PROVINCE IV

Beta Phi chapter members entertained **Bloomington** and **Columbus** alumnae at a dinner at the chapter house on the Indiana University campus. The chapter treasurer spoke on the importance of the Endowment fund.

Birmingham, Michigan alumnae met for luncheon. PAD Mrs. Milton Darling was guest of honor and Mrs. W. A. P. John was awarded the Golden Crescent.

Beta Pi and Terre Haute alumnae met for an evening dessert. Hope Leichty, Beta Pi president, and Mrs. Charles Mills, alumnae president, talked on the Gamma Phi Beta Indian Hills camp. A memorial service in honor of Gertrude McComb was read by Hilda Maehling and the chapter rituals chairman, Pat Whaley, conducted the ceremony.

Grand Rapids alumnae marked our 91st anniversary at a dinner in the home of Mrs. Lucian Griffith, PAD. Mrs. Milton Darling of Birmingham was guest of honor.

Alpha Omicron entertained the area alumnae at a dessert tea in the alumnae lounge of the Student Union. Irene Diedrich, alumnae president, poured and the collegiate members presented a program of songs and dances from *Sound of Music*.



Enjoying the get-together at Omicron are: Mrs. Richard Landenberg; Margaret Tebussek, Omicron president; Mrs. Richard Loed; Jennifer Boresi; and Mrs. Richard David, Founders Day chairman.

PROVINCE V

Champaign-Urbana alumnae met with **Omicron** collegiate members for a dinner at the chapter house. The alumnae chapter president was guest speaker and the Omicron seniors presented a skit.

Lake County alumnae chapter was the first to send in a Founders Day report. Mrs. William Flynn, PAD, was guest speaker at their Founders Day luncheon.

Epsilon and **Evanston-North Shore** alumnae met for an evening dessert. A film, "What's Your Advice?" was shown.

Omega collegiates and **Ames** alumnae held a tea at the chapter house on the Iowa State University campus. Scholarship awards were presented to Nancy Fredrehsen, Natalie Cramer, Louise Kirkland and Beth Massa. Kathy Wahl received the activities award.

Iowa City alumnae joined **Rho** members for a dinner at the chapter house. The alumnae chapter presented their annual scholarship awards and Gamma Phi Beta transfer students were honored.

Kankakee alumnae met with the **Beta Eta** chapter members for a Founders Day luncheon.



At a Des Moines luncheon meeting Golden Crescents were presented to Mildred Nutting Leibold, left, and Vera Dutton Arnold by alumnae president Sally Smith Rist, right.

Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae celebrated Founders Day at a festive dinner in the Palatine home of Mrs. Robert Green. The traditional birthday dessert is a cake topped by candles, one for each college chapter represented in the group. Mrs. Richard Mueller, president, and Mrs. Richard Simon, secretary, reported on their recent visit to our New Central Office in Kenilworth.

Chicago alumnae representing 11 college chapters met for luncheon at the Chicago Athletic club on Founders Day. Mrs. George Lull, president, spoke on the continuing responsibilities of alumnae membership.

Des Moines area alumnae met for luncheon and awarded Golden Crescents to Mildred Nutting Leibold, Theta, and Vera Dutton Arnold, Rho. Sally Smith Rist, president elect, conducted the ceremonies.

PROVINCE VI

Gamma Gamma pledges and members joined Milwaukee alumnae for dessert at the home of Mrs. Robert Jensen to observe Founders Day. The pledges presented a musical program and Marguerite Duffy Caldwell, Gamma, was presented her Golden Crescent award.

Grand Forks alumnae and Alpha Beta collegiates celebrated at a banquet. The Peg Smith Memorial award was presented to Sharon Zimmerman and original poems by each member of the pledge class were read.

Kappa chapter members and area alumnae held a banquet at the Ambassador Motor Hotel and members of the Gamma Pi colony at Mankato were guests. Other honored guests were Mrs. Bertha Young, housemother; Gail Edwards, retiring PCD; and Jo Ann Warner, incoming PCD; and Mary Jan Monnig, PAD. Golden Crescents were presented to Carolyn McDowell, Ruby Barton and Marian Boldgett. Senior alumnae news was reported by Mrs. M. S. Warner who also presented a gift to Betty Malkerson, retiring Kappa House Board chairman. Junior alumnae news was reported by Mrs. Peter Weir and Bar-



At a luncheon meeting at the Chicago Athletic Club are, from the left: Mrs. James Costello, Miss Sally Erickson, Mrs. George Lull and Mrs. John P. Moran.

bara Wallace, Kappa president gave a summary of the chapter's accomplishments during the year.

Gamma Mus at Moorhead State College held a special memori-



Chicago-Northwest Suburban at Founders Day. Bottom row, from the left: Joan Sandquist Melko (Epsilon), Doris Kaulfuss Simon (Omicron), Eileen Freiburg Shufeldt (Omicron), Deanna Scott Engelke (Omega), Marcene So'omon Larkin (Beta Chi), Nancy Sorrels Heggem (Theta) and Millie Kaulfuss Mueller (Omicron). Second row: D'ane McCall Nickols (Psi), Shirley Johnson Christopher (Epsilon) and Barb Hillyer Witthaus (Epsilon). Third row: Jill Ryser Schloemer (Epsilon), Mardel Jerrick Harpham (Epsilon), Marlow Petrie Sorensen (Gamma), Joann Frederick Mojonnier (Rho), Sandra Ortman Nank (Beta Eta) and Janet Feser Glynn (Gamma). Back row: Fran Black Green, Epsilon; Beverly Woods Edwards, Alpha Omicron; Jean Fairbanks Stead, Alpha Mu; Carol Reyle Van Sickle, Epsilon; Jeanette Johnson Cuthbert, Gamma; Talie Meyer McKenzie, Epsilon; and Jeanne Gamauf Lane, Beta Eta.



Mrs. Ben Pederson, a member of Beta chapter, spoke to the Founders Day celebration of Gamma Omicron colony at the University of Kentucky. Seated at the lower left is Joan Lamsback.

l service following their regular weekly chapter meeting on November 15.

PROVINCE VII

The Beaumont Country Club was the locale of the Founders Day banquet held by the Beaumont and Port Arthur alumnae and members of **Gamma Nu**. Mrs. Edward A. Shelton, alumnae president, gave the welcoming address and Mrs. James H. Eastland reported on area Panhellenic activities. Members of the college chapter presented a Rush-A-Go-Go skit. Newcomers to the alumnae group were welcomed and the program closed with the traditional Founders Day service. **Lubbock** alumnae observed Founders Day with members of **Beta Tau** at Texas Technical College at a banquet at the Women's Club. Charter members of the Lubbock alumnae chapter were honored and of the 13 founding members, seven were able to be present. Dr. Katherine Evans, a member of the chapter and on the staff of the Education department at the college, gave an inspiring talk on the aims, ideals and spiritual growth brought into our lives by participating in Gamma Phi Beta activities and responsibilities. Active members of Beta Tau presented the traditional candle lighting service and candles were lighted for 18 chapters, the largest number ever represented at a Lubbock gathering.

University of Texas **Alpha Xis** joined with Dallas and Richardson alumnae to observe Founders Day at a banquet held at the North Park Inn. Guest speaker for the occasion was International Public Relations Chairman, Beth McCallom Wheeler, who spoke on "The Image of Gamma Phi Beta." The annual alumna of the Year award went to Mrs. Wheeler for her long and devoted service to the Sorority, and the Golden Crescent award was presented to Anna Campbell Moeere. Other special guests were Miss Alyce Field Boyle, who received her 50-year pin in several years ago, and Mrs. Roy Jackson, Alpha Xi's house mother. A candle lighting service concluded the evenings activities with special candles being lighted for all the chapters in Texas and the 15 other chapters represented by members attending the function.

Corpus Christi alumnae observed Founders Day at a morning coffee and a traditional memorial service was presented.

t. Worth and **Arlington** alumnae held a Founders Day dinner and followed it with a traditional candle lighting service.

Wichita Falls alumnae and the collegiates from **Gamma Iota** at Midwestern University celebrated at a dinner followed by the Dollie McLean Callon Founders Day memorial service.

Gamma Zetas from East Texas State joined with the **Commerce** alumnae group at dinner and later adjourned to the chapter house for a memorial service.

El Paso alumnae held their Founders Day celebration following an evening meeting in the home of Mrs. James Cavalleri. All area members were invited to attend and the memorial ritual was conducted by Mrs. Beatrice Meadow.

Midland alumnae observed Founders Day at a dinner gathering at the Caravan Motor Hotel. After dinner a memorial service was held and candles lighted for the 13 chapters represented at the gathering.

Odessa alumnae chapter, one of our newest groups, observed Founders Day at a luncheon. Mothers of local Gamma Phi collegiates were honored guests.

Thirty **Houston** alumnae celebrated Founders Day at a dinner at the Briar Club. Marjorie Walker Cowell was chairman of the event and was assisted by Edna Russell Jones, Phi, and Mary Ruth Butler Middlebrook, Alpha Zeta. PAD Betty Limbird Althouse, Sigma, addressed the group on "The Responsibility of Membership."

PROVINCE VIII

Nashville alumnae and **Alpha Theta** collegiates held a tea at the chapter house. Singing by the college members and a skit by the promisees comprised the program.

Gamma Omicron colony at the University of Kentucky and **Lexington** area alumnae met to celebrate Founders Day at a lovely banquet. The alumnae president, Suzanne Huber Pederson, was guest speaker and gave an interesting and informative talk on her experience with sorority life from the time of her pledging to participation as an alumna. At the concluding ceremony candles were lighted for nine chapters represented at the function.

Memphis alumnae and **Gamma Alphas** from Memphis State celebrated at a banquet at the Imperial Restaurant. Karen



At the Founders Day banquet in Memphis are, from the left: Kay Solomon, alumnae president; Karen Tucker, assistant dean of women at Memphis State; and Brenda Renfro, Gamma Alpha president.

Tucker, former traveling secretary for Gamma Phi Beta and now assistant to the Dean of Women at the college, was guest speaker and gave an inspirational talk in the form of a letter addressed to our four founders. Also honored was Mrs. Evelyn Johnson who received her Golden Crescent award. College members were in charge of the memorial service in which a pink carnation for each founder was placed in a crescent moon.

Beta Mus observed Founders Day at a dinner followed by a memorial service.

Shreveport alumnae honored our founders at a banquet held at the Shreveporter. The entire chapter membership, representing 9 different college chapters attended the function where our international Alumna Vice President was guest speaker. She spoke about the founding of our Sorority and of the qualities which make for loyal members and strong chapters.

Orlando-Winter Park alumnae joined with the Alpha Mu members at Rollins college and observed Founders Day at a banquet held at the Open Hearth Restaurant. Charter members of Alpha Mu were guests of honor and the speaker was PCD Mrs. Henry Collison who spoke on Gamma Phi's wonderful American heritage and contributions, emphasizing the fact that our strength is based on our Christian ritual.

On November 18, the entire membership of the New Orleans alumna chapter, representing 9 Greek letter chapters, observed our 91st birthday at a lovely brunch. A special memorial service was held for one of the members, Mrs. Robert P. Warshone, who died in June.

Birmingham, Alabama alumnae held a Founders Day tea. The Golden Crescent award was presented to Mrs. Loretta S. Urquhart and the traditional candle lighting service was presented.

Miami alumnae gathered at the home of Mrs. Helen Bild in Miami Shores to celebrate Founders Day. The centerpiece on the buffet table was a musical clock which Mrs. Bild had brought back from her European travels last year. The clock's



Gathered around their guest of honor, Mrs. Edward L. Vint, alumnae vice president, are Shreveport officers, from the left: Mrs. Eugene Bahl, Mrs. Charles Tubbs, Mrs. Lawrence S. McGee and Mrs. John Griffin.



Five charter members of Alpha Mu attended Founders Day at Rollins College. From the left are: Mrs. Albert Green, Miss Jewell Lewter, Mrs. Homer Rodriguez, Mrs. Thomas Mayo and Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett.

tinkling tones of "Happy Birthday" was an appropriate addition to the occasion. Mrs. Mary Green showed her collection of family heirlooms and talked about their history and origin.

PROVINCE IX

Beta Psi college members and Stillwater alumnae had a joint meeting at the Beta Psi chapter house to observe Founders Day. The Dollie McLean Callow Founders Day service was presented by members of both groups and a birthday cake dessert followed the service.

Tulsa alumnae met for dinner at the Camelot Inn. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Ray Heath, treasurer of the Beta Psi House Corporation Board. Comments were also made to the group by PCD Mrs. Philip P. Thurston and PAD Mrs. T. E. Weirich. Other special guests attending were Mrs. Harold Fristoe, president of the Beta Psi House Corporation Board; Miss Virginia Lippert, president of the Stillwater alumnae; Mrs. Jack R. Cooper and Juneal Saunders, the two Tulsa members of Beta Psi House Corporation Board.

Bartlesville alumnae celebrated our 91st birthday at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. G. Fair. Mrs. W. T. Wierich, PAD for the province, spoke of the plans for our next international convention to be held at Hot Springs, Arkansas next June. An original presentation entitled "The Ideals of Gamma Phi Beta" was presented by members of the group with Natalie Hise as narrator. It featured candle lighting for each of the ideals that form part of our Sorority heritage: integrity, fellowship, kindness, character, purpose, scholarship, loyalty, and beauty.

PROVINCE X

Beta Chi members and pledges joined the Wichita area alumnae to celebrate Founders Day at a banquet held at a local club. Mary Kay Darman Kabler of Columbia, Missouri, was the featured speaker and spoke of her duties as International Convention Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta. Other special guests were Mrs. E. K. Jenkins, convention transportation chairman and Mrs. Wm. A. Kahrs, Province IX and X representative on the nominating committee.

Kansas City alumnae chapter held its Founders Day dinner at the Indian Hills Country Club. Featured speaker for the event was Mary Kay Dorman Kabler, international convention chairman, who told about Gamma Phi Beta Conventions thru the years. Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the chapter's first Woman of the Year Award to Gladys Siemon Crouch, (Alpha Delta.) This award is to be given each year to an alumna who has been a Gamma Phi Beta for at least 25 years and who has contributed outstanding service to the So-



Kansas City alumnae celebrated Founders Day at Indian Hills Country club. On hand for the special occasion were, from the left: Mrs. Fred L. Ferner, president; Mrs. Charles Shafer, PAD; Mrs. L. Walton Kabler, convention chairman and Mrs. John Crouch, Kansas City's 1965 Woman of the Year.

priority on the local level. Other honored guests were five past chairmen of the chapter's annual Antique and Hobby Show.

Phi chapter and St. Louis alumnae met jointly at a luncheon to observe Founders Day. Guest speaker was Audrey Weldon Shafer, PAD for Province X. Her talk was on the many benefits derived from Gamma Phi membership. The Golden Crescent award was given to Helen Schofield Taber and a special scholarship award to the senior with the highest cumulative grade average was given to Kathy Flake, a pre-med student. The award is a diamond membership pin belonging to Mrs. Thomas H. Mize, the pin to be handed in Phi Chapter each year to the senior with the highest grades.

Topeka alumnae chapter had an evening dessert party to observe Founders Day. The Sigma chapter housemother, Mrs. Parks, gave an interesting talk on the activities and current happenings at that chapter. Mary Hanna, an alumna from Lawrence, Kansas, was another guest of the day.

Sigma members held a tea and featured an original memorial service using pink carnations instead of candles. The program was concluded with the presentation of scholarship awards by the alumna scholarship adviser, Mrs. George Beal.



In St. Louis Kathy Flake, right, received the scholarship award from Audrey Weldon Shafer, PAD.

Hutchison alumnae met for dinner to commemorate Founders Day.

Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Missouri entertained Columbia alumnae at a smorgasbord dinner at the Student Union. Guests were welcomed by chapter president Karen Coulter and chapter officers paid special recognition to the Four Founders.

PROVINCE XI

Theta collegiates and Denver alumnae celebrated Founders Day at a banquet held at the Wellshire Inn. Toastmistress Mrs. Leonard Yancy gave the welcome address and 11 Golden Crescent awards were presented, eight of them to members of Theta chapter. The Theta pledge class was formally presented at the gathering and songs were sung by the Theta actives.



Kearney, Nebraska, alumnae entertained at tea. Seated from the left, are: Mrs. Robert Munro; Mrs. L. E. Mantor, Mrs. John Gerber, Mrs. Paul Dale, Mrs. Glen Gibson and Dr. Edna Furness. Standing are: Mrs. Gordon Morrow, Mrs. J. D. Wolfe, Mrs. Warren Eckloff, Mrs. W. K. Downing, Mrs. Paul Goer, Mrs. Norris Ecklund, Mrs. Charles Dailey, Miss Kay Wilson, Mrs. Fred Weeks, Mrs. Keith King, Mrs. Keith Cottrell and Mrs. Fletcher Nelson.

Tri-City alumnae met for dinner at the Butterworth Center for a Founders Day observance. A musical program was given by the chapter president, Mrs. Donald Osbourne.

Albuquerque alumnae celebrated at luncheon at the Tik Kai. A short talk was given by Mrs. Robert R. Ginny Henderson Beasley, (Beta Iota), president of the group.

Gamma Kappa collegiates and Kearney area alumnae honored our founders at a tea held at the Nebraska.

Cheyenne alumnae members and Alpha Phi collegiates held luncheons to commemorate Founders Day.

Tau chapter at Colorado State College combined Founders Day with the celebration of the chapter's 50th anniversary at a banquet attended by members of the Fort Collins alumnae, Gamma Delta, and Theta chapters. The program consisted of a skit on college life, a history of Tau chapter, songs, and presentation of Golden Crescent awards.

PROVINCE XII

Seattle alumnae members had a double celebration on Nov. 6th to commemorate the 91st birthday of Gamma Phi Beta and the 50th birthday of the Seattle alumnae chapter. The event was a luncheon at the Sand Point Country Club and Overlake area alumnae and Lambda collegiates were invited to share the momentous occasion. Former Grand President, Mrs. William Dehn, spoke on the history of the Seattle chapter and Mrs. James W. Lawlor, vice president of the Seattle Children's Home, spoke on that institution which is the Seattle chapter's local philanthropy. Mrs. Sayr Boyd, volunteer chairman of the Home, also spoke on the aspects of volunteer work in the Home. Special guests of the occasion were Mrs. Wm. A. Douglass, PAD, Mrs. Calvert Sheldon, International Camp Chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Lundin, International Membership Chairman and winner of the Service Roll award for this year. The Lambda collegiates conducted the closing candlelighting service.

Beta Sigma and Pullman area alumnae observed Founders Day with an evening dessert at the chapter house on the Washington State campus. Highlight of the event was the awarding of the Golden Crescent pin and certificate to Mrs. Howard Marshall.



Mrs. Howard Marshall, left, received the Golden Crescent award, and a bouquet of pink carnations in Pullman. With Mrs. Marshall is her Gamma Phi Beta daughter, Mrs. Hugh Rundell.



At Founders Day festivities in Spokane Mrs. Harry Marsh, center, received the Golden Crescent award. With her are Miss Mary McKenna, left, and Miss Ellen Healy.

shall who had been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin in 1915. Mrs. Marshall's daughter, Mrs. Hugh Rundell, also a Gamma Phi Beta, was in attendance to see her mother receive this award.

Eugene alumna members and Nu collegiates met at the chapter house for an evening dessert to celebrate Founders Day and the birthday of Lila Staub Stafford, one of the founding members of Nu chapter. Mrs. Stafford rarely misses alumnae meetings and often attends events at the college chapter. Entertainment was provided by pledge, Sue Peck, who is Miss Oregon of 1966 and Mary Lou Sievers who was last year's Miss Eugene. They did songs from *My Fair Lady* and *Sound of Music*. Mrs. Helen Gregory, PCD for Province XII, was a special guest and the Greek letter members conducted the candlelighting ceremony.

Alpha Lambda and Vancouver alumnae met jointly at an evening dessert for a traditional candle lighting memorial service after which the pledge class was formally presented to the alumnae membership. Each member who had a pledge little sister introduced her with a short biographical sketch and presented her with a name-card adorned with pink carnations.

Salem alumnae had a buffet supper at which PAD Mrs. A. W. Douglass was guest speaker and the traditional candlelighting service was presented.

Moscow alumnae chapter had dinner with the Xi college members at which a Founders Day memorial service was held.

Portland area alumnae observed Founders Day at a banquet at the Waverley Country Club. Speaker of the evening was Gamma Phi Beta Jean Kerr who was graduated from University of Oregon in 1961 and recently finished a year of teaching at the American School in Mannheim, Germany. Her talk entitled "Europe: Deluxe or Diluted?" was an amusing story of her adventures in Europe. Mrs. C. P. Knox, president of the Portland group, presented 15 area women with Golden Crescent awards, and honored 16 past presidents of the chapter who were special guests at the banquet. Miss Alice Lehman related a brief history of the Sorority and conducted the traditional Founders Day memorial service.

Spokane alumnae held a Founders Day dinner at which Louise Wetzel Clarke, one of the founders of Lambda chapter, received her Golden Crescent pin and a traditional candlelighting service was held.

Salt Lake City area alumnae held a dinner and memorial service.

Chi members at Oregon State enjoyed a banquet, a lovely candlelight Carnation ceremony in the chapter room.



In California four members of the Peninsula alumnae dressed in costumes of the 1870s to represent the founders of Gamma Phi Beta. From the left are: Virginia Bentley Williams, Lynn Loloff Burhler, Pauline Sawyer Unland and Devonne Marsh Villafuerte.

Gamma Epsilon and Tacoma area alumnae held a banquet after which slides were shown of the Indian Hills Camp by Mrs. Colvert Sheldon, Internat'l Camp Director. The pledges introduced themselves to the alumnae with a skit.

Pocatello alumnae and Beta Iota collegiates had a dinner meeting followed by a ritual service honoring the four founders. Mrs. La Rea Anderson, housemother of Turner Hall, the Pan-Hellenic house on the Idaho State College campus, was guest of honor and the treasurer of the House Corporation Board, Mrs. Birdelle Brown spoke briefly on house rules.

Corvallis alumna members were guests of Chi chapter at their Founders Day banquet at the chapter house and joined them in the chapter room for the Founders Day carnation ceremony.

PROVINCE XIII

Alpha Gamma college members and the Reno alumnae held a buffet supper in the new chapter house and PAD Mrs. Constance Spannier was guest speaker. Her talk stressed the importance of life-long loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta. Other special guests were Mothers' Club President Mrs. Albert Casazza, Chapter housemother Mrs. Addie Reinken, Chapter Adviser Mrs. Henry Frost, House Board President Mrs. James B. Lyons, Alumna Chapter President Mrs. Jack Fulton, and two charter members of the Alpha Gamma chapter, Mrs. Elvina Doherty and Mrs. Georgianna Kane. Awards were presented to the most outstanding Greek letter member, the most outstanding pledge, and a scholarship award made to the member with the highest grade improvement.

Alto and South Peninsula held a joint dinner celebration after which a candlelighting ceremony was conducted.

ata, the first college chapter to report, and Berkeley alumnae celebrated Founders Day at a brunch. International Historian Mrs. George Simonson was guest speaker, songs were sung by the Eta members, and their President Trixie Farrar formally introduced the new pledges to the alumnae.

Contra Costa County alumnae observed Founders Day after their regular monthly meeting. The program was a talk illustrated with slides given by a member and her high school senior daughter who had participated in a student exchange program. The girl reported her experiences living with a German family and the alumna mother told of having the German family's daughter live with them in their home.

Sacramento Valley alumnae observed Founders Day at a dinner party. Their special guest was PCD Mrs. Edwin Lasell who gave an enlightening talk on all the college chapters in the Province. Since the Sacramento group has very little contact with any collegiate chapter it was a most stimulating and worthwhile experience to hear about our Greek letter members.

Gamma Theta and Stockton alumnae met at a coffee to observe Founders Day and held a memorial service.

San Francisco alumna members met for dinner at a local restaurant to observe Founders Day.

Monterey County alumnae celebrated Founders Day at a luncheon followed by a memorial service.

Napa-Solano area alumnae had a potluck supper followed by a memorial service paying tribute to each of our four founders. Mrs. Constance Spannier, PAD for Province XIII, was guest of honor.

Peninsula alumna chapter members had a buffet dinner followed by group singing, a candlelighting service and the mystic circle.

Hawaii alumnae met for dinner at the Oahu Country Club to observe Founders Day. The history of the chapter was read and a candlelighting ceremony was presented. The chapter announced a collection of \$25 for Founders Day which, in addition to \$50 from the treasury, was being sent to the Endowment Fund.

PROVINCE XIV

Province XIV, continues to hold the honor of having the largest Founders Day gathering in the entire nation. This year, 252 members from 12 alumnae chapters in the Southern California Inter-City Council of Gamma Phi Beta and the three Greek letter chapters in the area met for luncheon in the Venetian Room of Pasadena's famed Huntington Hotel. The chapter roll call revealed that 39 college chapters were represented by those in attendance. Special guests at the function were: Mrs. Robert B. Thieme, International Chairman of Publications and featured speaker of the day; Mrs. Arch Dawson, PAD for Province XIV; Mrs. Ren A. Meader, International Chairman of Special Gifts; Mrs. John Nourse, International Research and Revisions Committee member; Mrs. Victor Hornung, Originator of the Golden Crescent Award; Mrs. Dexter Barrett, last year's Woman of the Year; Mrs. Phillip Winterbottom, key advisor for Beta Alpha; Mrs. Jack Jurgenson, key advisor for Alpha Iota; Miss Mary Jane Ryan, key advisor for Gamma Eta; and Mrs. Russell Page, former International Director of Finance.

An interesting and well-received innovation at this Founders Day celebration was the initial presentation of the Four Founders Awards. These awards are to be given annually by the alumnae to the Greek letter members selected by vote of their own chapters as most representative of the ideals of our founders. This year the Helen M. Dodge Award for outstanding scholastic achievement went to Betsy Spencer of Beta Alpha. The Frances E. Haven Award for exceptional leadership qualities was awarded to Tajie Baum of Alpha Iota. The E. Adeline Curtis Award for the member best demonstrating love and



Initial presentation of the Four Founders Awards was made by the Southern California Inter City alumnae. PAD Ruth Tucker Dawson, right, has just given awards to, from the left: Mary Earl Skewis, accepting the Helen M. Dodge award for Betsy Spencer, Beta Alpha; Tajie Bau, Alpha Iota, Frances E. Haven award; Susie Jo Broz, Beta Alpha, E. Adeline Curtis award and Linda Hallenbeck, Gamma Eta, Mary A. Bingham award.

friendship was given to Susie Jo Broz of Beta Alpha, and Linda Hallenbeck of Gamma Eta was given the Mary A. Bingham award for best portraying loyalty and pride.

The traditional award for Woman of the Year presented to the alumna who has given exceptional service to the Sorority on the local level was presented by Mrs. Dexter Barrett (Omicron and Pasadena alumnae) to Mrs. Wm. K. Stoufer (Omega and Los Angeles alumnae) for her devoted work as key adviser at Beta Alpha for five years. Last year's Service Roll Awardee, Mrs. Ren Meader (Mu and Pasadena alumnae) had the pleasure of presenting a sister Pasadena alumna, PAD Mrs. Arch Dawson (Alpha Pi) the award this year for her contributions to the Sorority on the local, province, and international level.



Midge Green Barrett, Southern California's Woman of the Year in 1964 presents a token to her successor, Ruth Hendix Stoufer.

Mrs. Victor Hornung (Psi and Los Angeles alumnae) presented a Golden Crescent pin to the daughter of one of the founders of Epsilon chapter, Grace Corlett Collins (Epsilon and Pasadena alumnae), and to Mrs. Tracy Journey (Xi and Beverly-Westwood alumnae).

Following the presentation of awards, Mrs. Thieme gave an inspiring and thought-provoking talk on Gamma Phi Beta in the Dynamic Decade and was given a standing ovation at its conclusion.

Beta Lambda members and La Jolla and San Diego alumnae celebrated at a dinner with PCD Mrs. Arthur B. Warner and Mrs. Robert Thieme as guests of honor. Mrs. Thieme again gave her inspiring address on Gamma Phi Beta in the Dynamic Decade. It was announced that Beta Lambda's new chapter house will be under construction in April.

Bakersfield alumnae met for luncheon and Santa Barbara alumnae met for dinner to commemorate Founders Day.



Three Balboa Harbor alumnae plan Founders Day at the home of Virginia Nahas Erb. Seated on the terrace overlooking Newport Harbor are, from the left: Susan Klamm Combs, Ginny Erb and Barbara Oakley Hoyt.

Long Beach alumnae, although represented at the Inter-City observance in Pasadena, held their own Founders Day celebration following the regular November meeting. Double brown name tags and individual three-tiered cakes decorated with pink carnations were features of the gathering.

Glendale alumnae chapter met for a dinner at which three collegiate members from the area were special guests. Mary Earle Skewis, president of Beta Alpha, Sharon Klass pledge director at Beta Alpha, and Suzanne Roberts, rush chairman at Alpha Iota, each spoke to the group and gave many interesting and varied comments on the chapters and schools.

Orange County alumna members had luncheon with PAD Mrs. Arch Dawson and Mrs. Russel Page, former Director of Finance as honored guests. The program consisted of the reading of an inspirational poem about the influence of Gamma Phi Beta given by Mrs. Page and the reading of some early minutes written by our founders presented by Mrs. Dawson.

Balboa-Harbor alumnae celebrated Founders Day and their second anniversary with a luncheon on November 10 at the Dover Shores' home of Mrs. Theo. Erb. Honored guests were Mrs. Arch Dawson, PAD, and Ruth Annett Ellis, Xi. Chairman of the luncheon for 28 members was Mrs. J. Craig Combs. Mrs. Peter Whitehill greeted guests on arrival and Mrs. D. Gerraud Hoyt served punch on the terrace. Chefs for the alumnae-catered meal were: Janet Behr Croul, Eta; Mary Ellen Ryan Hanley, Beta Alpha; Marilyn Gilmore Gust, Eta; Charlene Lamont Brumleu, Beta Alpha and Virginia Nahas Erb, Alpha Iota.

The Founders Day ceremony was conducted by Elizabeth Buffington Rabbitt, Eta; Jan Murphy Trotter, Beta Alpha; Mary Alice MacInnes and Kit St. Clair Tafe, Beta Alpha. Candles were lighted to honor the 15 chapters represented.

It was announced at the Founders Day meeting that seven local girls had been pledged to Gamma Phi Beta at various collegiate chapters. This number surpassed the number pledged by any other Panhellenic group.

International Service Roll

In recognition of outstanding service on both the local and international levels of the Sorority, Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta has elected the following members to the International Service Roll:

MARGARET DONOVAN HERLAND, Alpha Omicron '32
Evanston, Illinois

MARY JANE HIPP MISTHOS, Alpha Phi '43
Glenview, Illinois

LUCILLE WATSON FORMAN, Omega '39
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

RUTH TUCKER DAWSON, Alpha Pi '35
La Canada, California

MARY LOU JORDAN SMITH, Alpha Epsilon '35
Kettering, Ohio

MARJORIE SPEIDEL LUNDIN, Lambda '33
Seattle, Washington

ANNABELL HALL BROWN, Lambda '30
Seattle, Washington

Graduate Assistantships

Graduate assistantships are available to qualified woman students at several universities and colleges. Those interested should write immediately in order to be considered for the fall school year. Last year many were turned away because of late application.

University of Maryland. Write to Miss Joan McCall, assistant Dean of Women, North Administration Building, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742.

Indiana University. Write to Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, Director Residence Halls Counseling and Activities, Maxwell Hall, Room 254, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

Syracuse University. Write to Dean Marjorie C. Smith, Women's Building, Syracuse University, Syracuse New York 13210.

Europe

(Continued from page 10)

one. We had a boat ride through the canals of Copenhagen and saw the old stock exchange, the church with the corkscrew steeple, the King's yacht, and Hans Christian Andersen's little mermaid who sits in the harbor to guide the ships. Later that morning, we visited the Royal Palace to see the changing of the guard. While there we were told that the Queen might soon be leaving the palace. A few minutes later she did come out driving herself, waving and smiling. She was lovely and very gracious, and we were thrilled to have been so close.

We took a ferry to Sweden the next day and stayed that night at Jonkoping, match capitol of the world, on our way to Stockholm.

Stockholm is a very modern city, except for the old section in the middle. We drove through the city and saw the opera, the Parliament, and the Palace. One of the most interesting things we saw was the *Wasa Viking* ship which was built in 1618, sank in the harbor, and was not recovered until 1960.

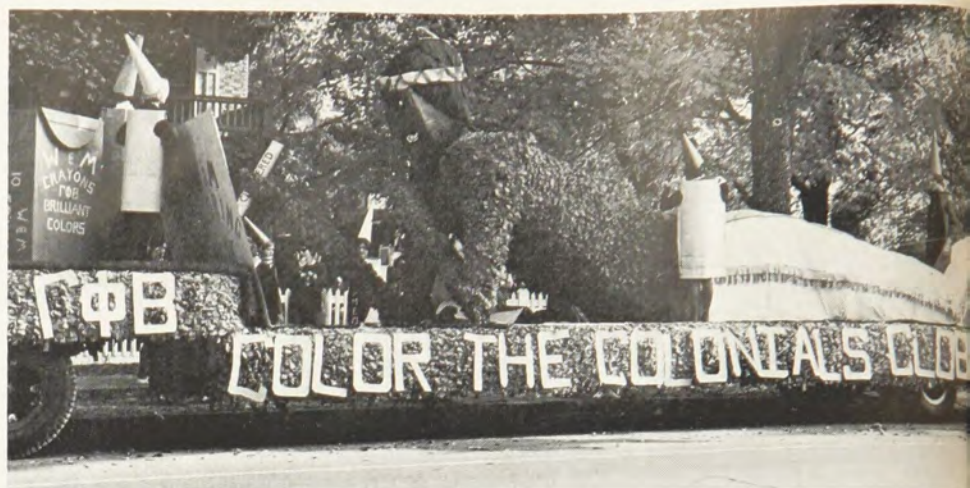
Our next stop was Oslo, Norway, via Karlstadt, Sweden. Here we had some memorable trips to the modern City Hall, the Veigeland Sculpture Park, the Viking ships and the Kon Tiki raft, and a boat trip around the fjords. We all used our free time to shop for the beautiful handmade sweaters and lovely Scandinavian handicrafts.

Amsterdam was the next major city we visited, with a side stop back again in Denmark at Odense, home of Hans Christian Andersen.

The last leg of our journey was almost at hand as we crossed the channel to London. Here our sightseeing brought us to Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, and finally Dicken's Old Curiosity Shop. Of course there was time for shopping at Piccadilly, Bond Street or Regent Street. Oh, those cashmere sweaters! We all took advantage of the London theater and saw some excellent plays.

As the time neared for us to leave, our feelings were laced with sadness. The time had flown. The friendships which had become so strong in a few short weeks must lessen. But here is the real magic of Gamma Phi Beta, for it was she who brought us together from every part of the country for a trip which will always be one of the most exciting experiences of our lives, and it is through her that our deep friendships can live forever.

Gamma Phi *Firsts*



"Miss Syracuse"

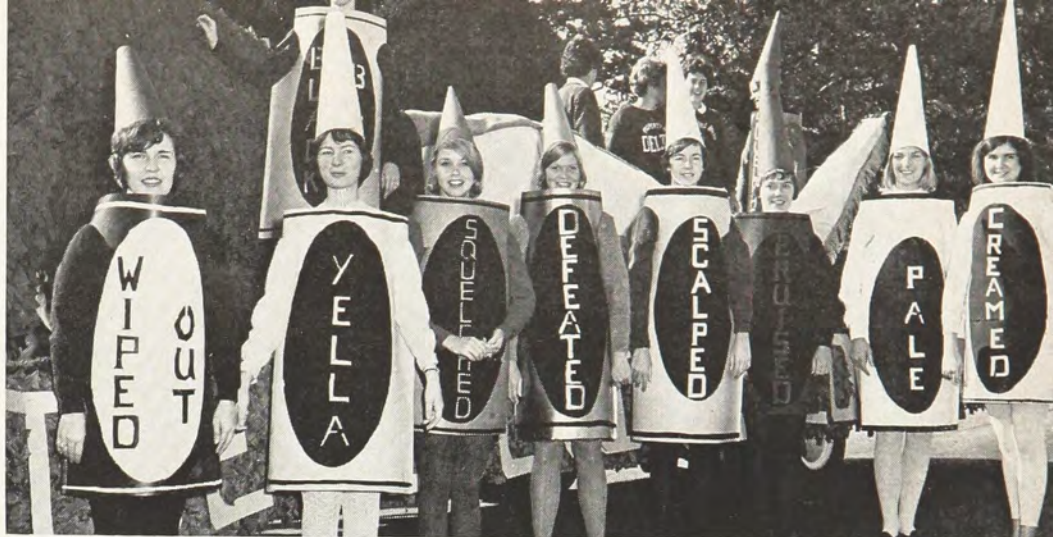
JANET ASPINWALL, Alpha '66, was "Miss Syracuse" in the Miss America contest and she's president of Boars Head, the drama group at Syracuse.

Singing Psis

Four songstresses from Oklahoma brought home the first place trophy in the Dads' Day Quartet contest. From the left are Judy White, Jane White, Kathy Harn and Linda Dirks.

Color Them Happy, too!

The College of William and Mary not only "clobbered the Colonials" on Homecoming weekend, but this winning float, left, brought the first place trophy to the Gamma Phi Betas. To the right are the ten crayon-costumed Alpha Chis who staffed the float—the most colorful coeds we know.



Superior Sophomores

Eight second-year students at the University of Arizona were tapped for *Spurs*, the sophomore honorary. On the front row are, from the left, Keen McDonnell, Jean Gray and Susan Finley. In the back row: Susan Woodruff, Helen Egbert, Lynn Radmacher, Lyn Williams and Lili-Marlene Klinger.



Texas Queens . . .



Two Gamma Phi Betas captured Homecoming queen titles in Texas last Fall. On the left is Sue Gregory, Gamma Zeta, who reigned at East Texas State and on the right, pretty Vicky Keene, Beta Tau, who rules at Texas Tech.

On Campus

WITH OUR CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Syracuse

In October, Panhellenic on the Syracuse campus voted to schedule two weekends when freshmen could visit the sorority houses. We, of course, participated in this, enjoyed meeting the enthusiastic frosh, and met many girls whom we might not have otherwise met.

Founders Day ceremonies were a little different this year. After the Alumnae joined us for dinner, the actives put on a skit that linked the founding of our sorority with the thoughts of modern-day philosophers and writers.

On November 15, we had our Steak and Beans dinner. This is the night when those who made Dean's List get steak for dinner, and the rest eat Beans. This year we had 12 steak eaters.



Two outstanding girls at Syracuse are (left) Elaine McIntosh, president of AWS and Eta Pi Upsilon. Sue Luizzi (right) is president of WAA and Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior honorary.

While the house was filled with Christmas decoration, we invited a number of the faculty to coffee one evening. Everyone enjoyed this tremendously. Many of the professors seemed as hesitant to leave, as we were to have them go. It proved that everyone enjoys a friendly chat over a cup of coffee and some cookies.

Just as enjoyable was our party for less fortunate children. Together with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, the sisters and pledges played Santa Claus to some 70 children.

Something new for Gamma Phi is our service project. This is a two-fold project; some girls visit the elderly in a nursing home here in Syracuse, while others tutor unwed mothers who are trying to keep up with school.

Cathy Butts, a junior, was named to the Art Education honorary. Janet Aspinwall, a senior, was named to Eta Pi Upsilon (Mortarboard). Marilyn Grayson, a junior, was named to the National Journalism Honorary for Women. Sue Luizzi, a junior, was selected for Lambda Sigma Sigma, Women's honorary for the Junior Class.

MARTHA JOHANEK

DELTA—Boston

When the sisters of Delta returned in the fall, we were greeted by a new chapter room in the Panhellenic House, painted and decorated by Marcia Golembeski and Arline Gertzoff. Soon after, the Boston-West Suburban alumnae added to our new surroundings with the gift of a beautiful new sofa-bed.

For Homecoming we teamed up with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in float building. Anne Gaffney worked hard as chairman, and the rest of the chapter worked until the wee hours of the



Homecoming float at Boston University.

morning stapling on paper plates to give our dragon scales.

In early November we invited SAEs from Harvard and MIT and girls from Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi for a chicken dinner, prepared under the watchful eye of Arline Gertzoff, the Betty Crocker of the chapter. The SAEs returned our invitation the following month with a mixer at the MIT house.

We were extremely fortunate in having Mrs. R. G. A. Galbraith, Province I Collegiate Director, here for our Founders Day tea. Lynn Mullins did a fine job in arranging the ceremony, and we were especially pleased with the number of alumnae who were able to be with us. Mrs. Virginia Jaquith, president of the Boston-West Suburban alumnae, awarded four very surprised alumnae with a pin designating their membership in Gamma Phi Beta for more than 50 years. The actives of Delta presented Mrs. Mildred Marek, our alumna advisor, with a dangle for her badge as a token of our appreciation for her help and interest.

Christmas was a gala time at Delta with our ornament-making party, our annual Christmas party, and a carol sing with the brothers of Phi Delta Theta from MIT. We were extremely pleased to have Rhonna Appel, a Gamma Phi transfer from Ohio Wesleyan, join us in the festivities.

The year had hardly begun and we're looking forward to great times and high achievements. These have already started: Cathy Carrabis received the service award from the College of Business Administration for her work for CBA and the University. Marilyn Glassman has been elected to Scarlet Key, BU honorary society for scholarship, leadership, and service—of 32 initiates, she was one of the seven juniors! Carole Hoffman and Dianne Riley have received their senior sashes from Sargent College and are in the last lap toward receiving their degrees.

Next on the agenda: Greek Sing. And if Liz Straut's past achievements are any indication, Gamma Phi Beta is going to win!

MARILYN GLASSMAN

EPSILON—Northwestern

Epsilon girls came back for rush to find their kitchen in the chaotic process of reconstruction. The new freezer finally arrived in November to complete the modernization, much to the relief of the ice cream lovers.

The fantastic pledge class of thirty-one was introduced at a tea held on Sunday, October 17th, which also observed the occasion of Epsilon's 77th anniversary. The Pledge-Active party was held October 30 under a crescent moon at Fleetwing Farm, Palatine. Hay trucks pulled by tractors provided off-beat amusement for the couples on

this warm evening. "The Bad Guys" played their guitars and sang, while the pledges prepared to "tear the actives apart" in their original entertainment.

On November 2 the sophomores and senior "ganged up on" and beat the pledges and junior in the annual football competition with a score of 8-0. One junior summarized: "It's not our fault that the pledges this year have beauty over brawn!"

Gamma Phi parents saw Northwestern beat Michigan on November 13, and after the game they were entertained at the Kungsholm. After a Swedish smorgasbord dinner, the girls and their parents watched the Marionette Opera for which the Kungsholm is famous.

The Pledge Formal was held December 3 at the Glendale Country Club near Elmhurst. The pledges were introduced at this formal affair. After initiation on January 15, a luncheon was held at the Glenview Club honoring the new initiates.

Donna Wilson, Epsilon's rush chairman, was a semi-finalist for Homecoming Queen and on the Navy Ball Empress court. In the political scene are Barb Foertsch, representative to Student Senate, Sue Harding, AWS and secretary of Shi-Ai, and Barb Renkins, executive secretary of Student Senate.

Winter and Spring Quarters will be hectic and fun for Epsilon's Gamma Phis. We are looking forward to the annual Happy Unbirthday Party, the Spring Formal honoring the graduating seniors, May Sing, Operation Evanston, and several informal rock-and-roll parties, plus the numerous spring fraternity exchanges in Harms Woods. The year of 1966 promises to be a good one in scholarship, activities, and social life.

ANN TOUSLEY

ETA—California

The advent of the college football season at Cal seems to have impressed our chapter as we entered the 2nd Annual Big Game Week Powder Puff Football Tournament, and finished a strong third, defeating KKG in our final game 30-0. Much training and preparation went into these contests, and our enthusiasm was spurred on by our coaches, the Sigma Chis, who boast many Cal varsity football players in their house.

Turning to more feminine pursuits, the chapter has boasted many finalists in campus beauty contests: Cathy Pace (KA Rose Queen finalist); Karen Berdahl (Queen of Acacia finalist); Sue Alcorn (Sweetheart of Sigma Chi finalist); and Karen Manheim (Miss Wool-Cal finalist).

Many Cal Gamma Phis have found that travel enhances their educations. Last summer Trixie Farrar, Barb Joy, Marte Rees, and Dee Howard traveled throughout the United States and Canada, spending nearly two months on the road. Connie Chalberg is currently attending Cal's French campus in Bordeaux and will return late this coming summer. Judy Sherwood returned this fall from a year's study of art in Denmark. Several other girls are contemplating European travel in the next year: Nancy Brock will study in England for the Spring '66 semester; Karen Manheim will spend a year in France next year; and Joy Campagnoli plans a year in Italy next year. Mary Phillips and her family will spend Spring '66 semester in South America.

Individual honors for the girls in our chapter include: Trixie Farrar—Mortar Board, Honor Student; Karen Kessler—Oski Dolls (University Hostess); Karen Berdahl, Andy Hammond, Diane Smith, Chris Gard—Panile (Sophomore Women's Honorary Society); Barb Joy—Honor Students.

Two girls were initiated in October bringing the number of Eta actives to 40. The new ini-

tiates are Niki Nichols and Chris Block. We are hoping for a 100% pledge class initiation in the spring.

Eta's informal rush has been very successful, and this success has been due to a great degree to our rush entertainment. It was adapted from an act of the San Francisco satirical group, the Committee, and was brought to our chapter from the Beta Theta chapter at San Jose State by Ann Lumsden. Eta's thanks to the San Jose girls. Other rush entertainment has included ski films, a fashion show, and a Scottish folk singer.

Our annual Christmas party was held the week before school adjourned and was a great success. Our new housemother, Mrs. Hildreth Sanders, presented the house with several nice gifts, and presents were exchanged between girls in the house and were accompanied by witty poems. Later that week the house participated in a philanthropy program by joining a campus men's dorm, Bowles Hall, in sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children. A good time was had by all, especially by the present-laden children.

Other activities this semester have included a Mother-Daughter Fashion Show and luncheon, the proceeds of which were used by the Mother's Club to buy new china and sterling silver for the chapter.

Last, but certainly not least, there were quite a few members of the chapter who contributed blood for the U.S. soldiers in Vietnam in the Inter-fraternity Council's Blood Drive.

The chapter is very proud of these accomplishments and looks forward to an even more exciting and rewarding Spring semester.

MARY STEWART

THETA—Denver

New activities and honors introduced 1965 to Theta chapter. In January Anne Brennecke received the Outstanding Junior Woman Award at the Women's Day banquet, and also served as Dean of Women during Petticoat Reign.

Later in the quarter our sisters joined the Kappa Sigma fraternity in a philanthropy project, collecting donations for the Easter Seal campaign. We received a special award for collecting \$1700 in a single day.

During spring quarter the Gamma Phis worked energetically with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in May Days. Senior Laney Swern coordinated the week-long events as overall May Days Chairman. Our fun-filled efforts gave us third place in the May Fair booth, and Janet Appleman placed first runner-up in the May Days Queen contest.

Theta chapter received honors in other phases of university life when sisters were chosen for Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Spurs, and Phi Kap Girl. In addition Susie Hall was elected Arts and Sciences President, and Janet Appleman, AWS President.

Scholastically, we climaxed the quarter by winning the Panhellenic Scholarship Tray for the third consecutive year, allowing our chapter to keep the silver tray permanently.

An excited group of girls returned in the fall to prepare for a new school year and for a fantastic rush. Before activities began we all drove up to the mountains for a meaningful rush retreat, discussing ideals, practicing songs, and getting to know our sisters better. The retreat raised everyone's spirit, and we pledged 27 girls, remaining the largest sorority on campus.

In the flurry of rush parties we didn't forget the entering freshmen. Many of us became Pioneer Guides, Big Sisters, and models in the Fall Tea and Fashion Show. In October, Anne Brennecke organized the Freshman Camp weekend, during which several of our sisters were Camp Counselors, leading discussion groups and meeting as many of the freshmen as possible.

Later in the month our pledges amazed us with their enthusiasm during the Sigma Chi Rodeo. They copped first places in the Derby Darling and Horse and Rider events. Our Beanie Queen candidate was first runner-up, helping the G Phi pledges to win second place overall, missing first by only one point!

In November our Founders Day Banquet with



Kathy Oliver

the alumnae was highlighted by the presentation of Lindsey Barbee's diamond pin to our active chapter. We consider it a great honor to be able to display it in our locked trophy case.

An annual Christmas get-together brought fall quarter to a close. The pledges decorated a glittering tree in our living room, and later, serenaded the active chapter with traditional carols and some original Gamma Phi songs.

1966 should bring new endeavors for Theta chapter, and we hope, experiences that will strengthen the bonds of our sisterhood.

CARMEN MIRAVALLE

KAPPA—Minnesota

The 1965-66 school year at the University of Minnesota for Kappa chapter of Gamma Phi Beta got off to a great start when we pledged 16 new girls to fill our house. One of our new pledges, Kathy Oliver, was crowned Freshman Queen by her pledge sister, Kandi Demaray, last year's queen and this year's Gamma Phi Beta pledge. Later in the quarter, Kathy's sister, Sue Oliver was crowned ROTC (Navy) Queen.

Homecoming activities brought another queen finalist and another trophy to Kappa chapter. Sharon Holmstrom was queen finalist and we received second place for our house decorations.

Kappa chapter shared her happiness with the new Mankato colony when representatives of the active chapter at Minnesota went to Mankato to help pledge the new Gamma Phis there. Our new sister chapter visited us later in the quarter for an afternoon of pizza and rush hints.

On Dad's day we gave the fathers of Gamma Phi Beta neckties and took them to the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game.

On Founders Day the fall pledges put on a skit to entertain the alums, actives, pledges, and new Gamma Phis from Mankato.

Our president, Barb Wallis, visited Thailand under SPAN this summer. She returned to the Gamma Phi house with plans for a visiting foreign student to live in the house. Chanya Trisison from Thailand has been living with us this past quarter. Further on the international scene, Barb Lund and Minx Stauby returned from a year in Europe.

In the field of education, Jill Ivory and Karen Anderson were elected to Chimes and Donna Knight to Mortar Board.

All in all, this has been a very successful year for Kappa chapter and we wish to extend to all Gamma Phis the hope for growth and happiness in all the chapters and a prayer for a blessed and profitable New Year.

MARTY RAITER

Xi—Idaho

Gamma Phi returning to Xi this fall were greeted by some new additions. First we gladly welcomed our new housemother, Mrs. Waller, and our new cook, Mrs. Booth. We discovered that our Moscow alumnae had provided us with a beautiful new turquoise carpet in the halls of our house. We also found new furnishings for our upstairs lounge, new tables and a rug for our study room, re-upholstered chairs in our living room, and even some new beds on the sleeping porch.

Consequently we went into rush in fine spirits. We conducted a wonderful rush week, sparked by the enthusiasm and hard work of our rush chairman, Lynn Andrews and Barbara Hayden. The end of the week found our house with one more new addition, a pledge class of 17 top girls.

Our pledge class immediately began to collect honors. Jody Angell, Marsha Clifford and Pam Jones were selected for Angel Flight. Jody was also a finalist in the SAE Violet Queen contest. Michele Burkett was tapped for Pre-Orchesis, a modern dance group.

The house as a whole, working with the Theta Chis, won honorable mention in the Homecoming Decorations contest. We again received honorable mention in the Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas door decoration contest.

The first half of our year was spiced not only with honors, but also with the regular occurrences such as our romping pledge dance, the Founders Day celebration, the visit of our province director, Mrs. Gregory, and our Christmas parties.



Julie Pence

In the European department, we welcomed Sue Louise Ellis and Mary Ellen Glodowski back from their summer tour of the continent. They toured with other Gamma Phis from all over the country, and brought back many happy memories. We said good-bye to Debi Miller who is studying in France this year. Our Norwegian exchange student, Anne Sundby, brought a bit of Europe into the house when she gave a fireside for us and showed beautiful slides of her country.

Gamma Phis are a talented bunch. Three of our singers, Janice Johnson, Dawn Shepherd, and Sharon Swan were selected to sing in Vandaleers, the campus concert choir. One of our dancers, Liz Greaves, was tapped for Orchesis, the senior modern dance group.

As Christmas rolled around, it brought dances and queen contests. Nancy Andrus was a campus Holly Queen finalist. Early in December Ruth McCall was crowned Navy Color Girl. (This is the second year in a row that a Gamma Phi has received this honor. Gwen Tomie was Color Girl last year.) Ruthie attended the Gault Hall Snowball dance as a Snowball Queen finalist. We were very proud of her.

We were also very proud of Julie Pence when she was elected secretary of the University's junior class.

All in all, the first half of this year has been happy and successful. We are looking forward to an equally happy spring and hope that the rest of this year will bring happiness to our sisters all over the country.

KAREN BACHMAN

OMICRON—Illinois

The beginning of 1965 saw Omicron Gamma Phi taking final exams. The cramming must have paid off as we collected the scholarship trophy for that semester with a combined active-pledge average of 3.975 on a five-point scale.

Barely getting a chance for a breath after finals we found ourselves rushing almost 2,000 girls who had earned at least a 3.3 in grades. We did our best and pledged our quota of 21. It was Omicron's first experience with deferred rush and we hit some unexpected bottlenecks which will be smoothed out in 1966.

After rush, we prepared an octet with Theta

Xi for presentation at the annual Shi-Ai Greek Sing. Another even more successful spring venture with Delta Tau Delta for Co-Rec Baseball proved we had brawn as well as brains by bringing home the first place trophy from a field of almost 100 teams! The baseball and scholarship trophies complemented each other nicely.

As most Gamma Phis returned this fall they found Stunt Show rehearsals underway. This year Gamma Phi paired with Alpha Kappa Lambda, and, once again, we were finalists. Twenty-two pairings competed for eight spots in the show to be presented on Homecoming Weekend. With the announcement that we had made the eight, committees were set up to make the costumes and the scenery. Gamma Phi was particularly active in Homecoming this year with a Homecoming Queen Semi-finalist (Lauren Lafferty of Barrington), Stunt Show, and a float entered with Theta Xi. It was a pinch to finish the float and Stunt Show, but we made it. The float was a football player pulling a dragon by the tail, and followed the university theme of "The Year of" with the title, "The Year We Left the Hoosiers Draggin'." Stunt Show was titled, "The Year to be Unconventional" and featured a protest movement on the protest movements.

Shortly after Homecoming came new excitement—Gamma Phi was once again a first quartile with a 3.7 grade point. Also, after Homecoming we were proud to initiate the pledge class. But lone-some again for pledges, we pledged three girls informally: Peggy Rokop, Aurora; Nancy Ridell, Paris; Kathy Hohmann, Jacksonville.

As a house Omicron worked together on an Apple Polisher's Banquet, the sponsoring of an ugly man, the pairings of Turkey Run and Volleyball, a party for retarded children, and the traditional Christmas formal and party.

The Apple Polisher's Banquet was quite a success, with about 15 teachers in attendance. Each was given a highly polished apple and an excellent dinner. Here's hoping!

We put up Kerry Cordis, a Kappa Sigma for Ugly Man on Campus. Votes were a penny apiece and Kerry came in a close second. The proceeds are for scholarships for the handicapped.

The Turkey Run pairing was with Alpha Sig, and Volleyball with Phi Delta Theta. Too bad neither pairing brought us a "brawn" trophy.

Christmas is that special time of year when we think of others, and Gamma Phi took time to think of the mentally retarded. Two classes from a local school were invited to spend Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Each child was given a present by a Gamma Phi, and then we played games, sang, and had refreshments. They were a lot of fun, and we were delighted when we received a personal note from each child the following week.

The traditional Christmas festivities were carried through in 1965. The theme for the formal was "A Christmas Ball" which was followed the next day by the open house and Sweetheart Banquet.

Gamma Phi individuals kept busy too, bringing outside friendships and recognition to Omicron, but once again, as 1966 begins we will find each other wrapped up in books for final exams before we start another big, active year!

SALLY SMITH

Phi—Nebraska

The year's first queen was crowned at the third annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Miss Rush Week Dance.

Competing with 17 girls who represented each of the University's sorority pledge classes, Diane Messineo captured the crown for the Gamma Phis.

Entries in the contest were judged by an interviewing board composed of Sig Eps, faculty members, and alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Contestants were graded on personality, poise, an attractive appearance, good grooming and intelligence.



Dianne Messinger, Miss Rush Week at Nebraska.

Tau—Colorado State

The CSU Gamma Phis had a most successful 1965. Each quarter was filled with fun, projects, service and studying.

Winter quarter began with a retreat to the mountains. The nippy weather did nothing to put a damper on the Gamma Phis' spirits. Rush, scholarship, and standards were discussed with bridge games, swims in the heated pool, and moonlight hikes to round out the weekend. Sidewalk cafes were the setting for the return pledge dance held at the house. "A Sar Au Paris" found the girls and their dates transformed into can-can girls, waiters, and intellectuals.

As the Hisperia sing approached, the Tau girls were heard blending their voices with those of the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Our studying paid off for the second quarter in a row as we received the best house average of any of the CSU sororities.

Spring quarter brought College Days and float making with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Denver Hilton was the site of our annual Pink Carnation Spring Formal. Jeannette Fitting was elected as Alpha Tau Omega Regatta Queen, and Donna McConahay their Fraternity Sweetheart. Linda Hinshaw was a runner-up in the Miss CSU contest. Family Day with the house bulging with parents, brothers, sisters, and friends came in May. Skits, prophecies, and wills made up the traditional Senior Day. Again our studying paid dividends as we claimed the second place among the sororities.

With fall quarter came Formal Rush, a scurry of activities, and eventually twenty-seven new pledges. Melinda Finney walked away with the Miss Plum Street title at the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days. Homecoming decorations were work but to our delight we received first for our efforts. The house was draped with a green and yellow serpent, Sidney, who was viewing a football field on the front lawn.

The pledge dance, Fall Fantasy, was held at



Linda Gault

the chapter house. Each pledge was presented with a pink carnation by her mother as she was introduced. Greek Week found our team in the Greek Bowl semi-finals. Linda Gault, our president, was elected as Miss Sorority for 1965. We also received the trophies for most improved scholarship and highest grades among the sororities. The Denver Panhellenic trophy for best scholarship at CSU is ours for last year's efforts. We hope we can win it for the next two years to make it permanently ours.

To mark Tau's founding fifty years ago, the active chapter with the Fort Collins Alumnae assistance hosted alums from over the country and actives in the area. Charter members were awarded their Golden Crescent pins.

Functions with various fraternities gave us opportunities to become better acquainted with other CSU Greeks. Good times were had at dances, exchange dinners, and football games. Marsha Pitts and Carolyn Young participated in the Model United Nations. Sheila Flanagan was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Marsha Pitts was also busy working with Moral Rearmament and Sing-Out '65. Janet Neibruegge was selected to be a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

A party for the local underprivileged children was held at Christmas time. Together with the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity we provided toys, games, Santa, and refreshments for these children. A mother-daughter gift exchange, turn around with Seniors as houseboys and the boys as table heads, and caroling at the fraternities ended our fall quarter.

Our mothers and alums are presently saving Gold Bond stamps for new silverware for the house.

1965 was a wonderful year for Tau Gamma Phi. As we start on our second fifty years on campus, we are looking forward to many more such years.

GLENDAY GAY BEACH

Phi—Washington, St. Louis

After an exciting summer, Phi chapter members regrouped in September at our reunion breakfast before beginning rush. Having Karen Diehl as Panhellenic Rush Chairman was great, and we pledged a dozen wonderful girls to have the third largest pledge class of the Women's Building. In open rush we added four who were introduced at the Pledge Formal held November 20th at the DeVille Hotel. The pledge class has shown tremendous activity and leadership with Claudia Ulbright as Junior Panhellenic president and Susan Frain as one of the Sig Ep Diamond Princess Court. TKE, Phi Mu, and Sigma Nu entertained us this fall with teas and parties and we had a ball in Homecoming with TKE. But even during the Homecoming activity, Gamma Phi was thinking ahead to Bearskin Follies, our first love. Margie Myles again did a fantastic job of writing, directing, singing, and acting which, with the Sigma Alpha Mus and our talented chorus, led us to receive the most overall points and the trophies for Best Musical Numbers and Best Choreography.

We also had two distinguished guests during November—Mrs. C. Wells Haren, collegiate director, and Kathy Spiss, traveling secretary, who did anything and everything for Bearskin—even going to see it twice. We have also kept in touch with our little sisters in Gamma Omicron colony at the U. of Kentucky, soon to become a full-fledged chapter.

Founders Day at Cheshire Inn under the chairmanship of Sheila Byrnes had one of the largest attendances ever. It was highlighted by a speech by Mrs. Charles Shafer Jr., alumnae director of Province X, and by the presentation of our unique Spirit Award and the diamond scholarship pin. The Spirit Award was created by Cindy Ross, standards chairman, to recognize the chapter member most perfectly filling the characteristics of a Gamma Phi Beta in the eyes of her sisters who selected Diane Carson. The award, an inscribed book of poems, will be handed down to become a traditional honor. Kathy Flake received the senior scholarship award. Our Christmas Cozy was a wonderful reunion for many of the chapter

who are now working or married. And we enjoyed giving our orphans party with TKE.

Vicky Olian, our retiring president, was chosen for the Miss Washington U. Court and Karen Diehl was one of the ten finalists. Beth Early was elected president of WRA and Diane Carson is Intergroup chairman. Marily Mueth was an International Bazaar chairman and Kathy Flake and Karen Diehl were admitted to Angel Flight. Now after an active fall semester, we're anticipating Greek Sing, Derby Day, initiation, and everything of the spring semester. And then, see you at Convention!

NITA WANINGER

Chi—Oregon State

Chi chapter welcomed 28 new pledges this fall. A weekend retreat to the mountains afforded the ideal opportunity for members to become reacquainted and to get to really know the fine pledge class.

Debbie Kennedy, Sue Howells, Diane Wahl, Gay Heegler and Joan Lancefield set the pace for their pledge class. Debbie is president of the class and also serves as secretary for Junior Panhellenic. Sue was tapped for Talons, the sophomore service honorary and Diane was tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary. Gay was tapped for "Rook Rousers"—the frosh pep club. Joan is a member of the Oregon State University band and was tapped for Army Sponsor Corps.

Still on the military side, Gretchen Allen is the retiring commander of Angel Flight. Robbie Hammel and Judy Hawk are new members of the organization.

Homecoming came early this year. Chris Thompson acted as chairman of the campus noise parade. We all got into the "Damn the Cougars" spirit by joining Barb Montag and Sue Harn in constructing a bigger-than-life-sized sign for the front lawn. Sally Reamer, an SAE Little Sister of Minerva, was a semi-finalist in the court competition. Ginny Montag and Kathy Kilpatrick helped the freshmen prepare for their first Homecoming at OSU. And with Kathy Ewing as chairman, we had a friendly coffee hour at the house after the game for alumnae and friends.

Mary Jo Stopp organized our Founders Day activities. In the evening we had a formal banquet with alumnae and pledges.

Perhaps the biggest event of the fall term was our tea for our new housemother, Mrs. Margaret Brubaker. Mrs. B. is new to us but not to Gamma Phi Beta—records show that she has had many years of experience with Gamma Phi both at OSU and elsewhere. Marcia Pfeiffer was chairman for the tea which served both to welcome and to introduce Mrs. B.

At our dressy guest dinner we honored our house dance chaperones. The "Pink Carnation Ball" was in honor of the pledges and was a formal affair.

The pledges "walked-in" on us one Friday night and we enjoyed the games, refreshments and gifts which followed. On another weekend all of us "walked-in" on the Kappa Sigs; there again we enjoyed the refreshments, breakfast, and fun which followed.

Betty Hutchinson is secretary of the junior class, and the new president of Chi. Marylee Hansen is chairman of Student Board of Reference, the campus judiciary for women students.

We are still on the "Beaver and Barometer kick," as Mrs. Gregory, province director, says. Leslie Busch is the editor of the Beaver, OSU's annual. Working with Leslie as section editors are Judy Hawk, Chris Thompson, Betty Hutchinson and Sally Reamer. Carol Jacobson is office manager. Marv Speckhart is feature editor of the Barometer, OSU's daily newspaper. Other Barometer staff members include Lynne Hallstrom, Babs Brendlinger and Marylee Hansen.

The week before finals featured angels, cherubs and three Christmas parties! One party was with the pledges, one with the housemother, cooks, maid and houseboys, and one revealed the identity of each angel's cherub.

At one of the parties Kathy Ewing was presented with a blue rose by the Associated Women Students officers as a thank you for her work on



Members of Psi at Oklahoma U. win first place in Engine Show.

the annual AWS Thanksgiving project. Linda Blanchard was also recognized this term. She was tapped by the music honorary, Euterpe.

Each term the sophomore class selects two girls from the senior class to be honored as Carnation Girls. The selection is based on service and achievement within the house. The two recently chosen were Gretchen Allen and Carol Jacobson.

Next term? We look forward to having top grades, to an exchange with the Gamma Phis at University of Oregon and Dads Weekend and, and, and . . .

MARYLEE HANSEN

Psi—Oklahoma

The Gamma Phis at OU started out September with a very successful rush week. Linda Yandell did an excellent job as rush chairman and we are very proud of our pledge class of 44 girls.

We helped our housemother, Mrs. Max Hamilton or "Rutchie" as we call her, entertain the housemothers of the other sororities and fraternities at a bridge party. All of the housemothers had a wonderful time. On the following Friday night the pledges were told to spend the night in the house, but they were not given any reason. Upon returning from dates, each pledge was surprised to be given a nightgown and told to find the member hiding somewhere in the house who had a matching nightgown, and that member was to be her big sister. The surprise party was fun for everyone.

Mortar Board Walkout was an exciting night for all of us. Ann Beaudry, Betty Byrd and Margo Hilfinger were chosen as three of the top twelve freshmen women. Gamma Phi Beta had more girls chosen for this honor than any other sorority. We also placed second for the Outstanding Pledge Class of 1964-65 Award. The Pi Phis beat us by only one point per pledge, so it was a very close race.

Dads' Day Weekend could have also been called Gamma Phi Beta weekend. Our fathers were proud of the three first place trophies we won during the weekend! On Friday night in the Engine Show we won first place in the women's division acts and also best in the show. Our act was a minstrel show directed by Karen Ludwig. On Saturday night in the Dads' Day Quartet Contest our quartet, directed by Jane White, won first place in the women's division for the fourth straight year. Linda McQuillen was chosen as the outstanding senior in the college of education. October was also a month for parties. We held our fall houseparty in the last week of October.

The pledges were hostesses for a big sis-little sis Halloween party after dinner on the Wednesday before Halloween. The first weekend in November the pledges were able to fool everyone by taking their walkout to Lake Texhoma without any members finding out that they were going. On November 11, we celebrated Founders Day with a traditional banquet and program. We were happy to have eight chapters represented including some charter members of Psi chapter. The month of December brought more parties and activities. Every year we sponsor the "Fraternity of the Year" trophy which is based on a point system. We invited each fraternity president to come to a banquet at which Lambda Chi Alpha was named as the winner of the huge trophy. We celebrated Christmas with two parties. The Oklahoma City Gold and Country Club was the scene of our Christmas Formal. A party for the underprivileged children of Norman took place at the house. Santa presented all the children with toys, the members exchanged gifts, and Bonnie Allen read a Christmas story.

Gamma Phis have been active on the OU campus this fall. Ann Beaudry, Margo Hilfinger and Bette Byrd were successful in helping to organize Pipers, a sophomore honorary organization. Ann is serving as president, Bette is serving as parliamentarian and Margo is serving as historian. Linda McQuillen was named as outstanding senior woman at OU by Theta Sigma Phi. She is president of the Association of Women Students and is also a member of Mortar Board. Judy Reeves, Linda Hisey and Linda McQuillen were pledged to Gamma Theta Upsilon. Betsy Williams, Bonnie Allen and Susan Waltz were pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Susan Waltz was the winner of a \$1500 scholarship for the OU Journalism Field Study in Peru next summer. Judy Heolcomb is active in Tassels. Sally Tatum and Ann Beaudry are Union Activities Council members and Linda Johnson is on the Union Activities Board. We are well represented on the OU newspaper by Bonnie Allen, campus editor; and Linda Johnson, Assistant Sports editor. Jayne McReynolds, Jean Grauel and Jerri Lynn Snow have just finished taking part in the Orchestris Christmas Concert. Ann Beaudry was chosen as Delta Upsilon Feudal Princess and Margaret Ann West was a finalist. Bette Byrd was Ruf Nek Queen finalist and is a finalist for Sooner Year-book Beauty.

As you can see, this has been an exciting year for the girls at 1105 South College, and we are looking forward to 1966 with just as much anticipation.

JULIE GOODE

OMEGA—Iowa State

Winter Quarter is now on its way for Omega chapter. Recollections of summer fun at home and all over the country have been told and re-told. Football games, hayrides and fall house parties added new excitement.

Omega had a great rush netting 18 new pledges. They're cute, smart and have personality plus.

Many things happened at Omega fall quarter. Homecoming gave us two runners-up to queen, Nancy Fredrechson and Jane Ellson. Nancy has also been busy as Veishea interim co-chairman as well as being president of Omega. Jane is kept hopping as area treasurer for Angel Flight. We also received the second place trophy for our Homecoming lawn display.

Sigma Alpha Iota, the music honorary, named Peggy Gose and Judy Frazier as new pledges. Sally Collins was select Veishea career Days chairman and Beth Massa was selected scholarship chairman for Veishea.

We held our fall house party with the Alpha Gams again (they were also founded at Syracuse). The theme was an artists party, so the Gamma Phis went away out.

We had an exciting fall quarter but hope we can make 1966 a bigger year for Gamma Phi at ISU with resolution and hard work.

JANET L. CARLSON

ALPHA ALPHA—Toronto

Once again, the fall found us hustling and bustling in preparation for formal rushing. Its beginning in the second week of school gave us little time to collect our thoughts before the actives and rushees became engrossed in the next two weeks of getting acquainted. We have enjoyed performing our "Winnie the Pooh" skit on previous occasions so we used it again this year to add a hint of atmosphere to the final parties and our only hope is that our guests found it as amusing as we did. Of course, our newly and artistically decorated chapter house provided an elegant setting for our festivities. We certainly do appreciate the relentless efforts of our alumnae.

Founders Day Banquet on November 10 was held at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel in the ballroom whose pink decor seemed appropriate for the carnation dinner. Mrs. Devereaux spoke to us and the pledges entertained us with two vocal numbers. The award for scholarship was presented to Ann Mutrie for her high proficiency in Honour Sociology. The activities presentation was made to Marg Lounds for her all-round efforts in many fields. This year we were impressed with the new ritual for it seemed to give an added warmth to the ceremony noted especially in the lighting of a candle in memory of Kim Wilson.

The serious note changed to one of more gaiety that weekend. Santa Claus came to town! Alpha Alpha, along with Phi Kappa Pi fraternity, escorted a group of young orphans to view his grand arrival. Then we had lunch and more merry-making at the chapter house.

The Panhellenic dance is an event annually looked forward to by all. The lively band's dance music and the gay moods of all eight fraternity groups certainly resulted in a memorable evening.

To celebrate the advent of Christmas, friends and relatives of actives and pledges gathered in the new house, some meeting for the first time. The Family Tea was an excellent opportunity for the too-often ignored fathers and brothers to tour the house and become acquainted with the girls. The final meeting before holidays was not to be forgotten. A turkey dinner, exchange of gifts, slides and carol singing amidst hearty conversation and laughter brought an end to the first term of school and marked the passing of another milestone in our sorority life.

We are very pleased with the honours accorded some of the girls. Marilyn Stoneham was nominated and interviewed in a contest to choose Miss University of Toronto Winter Carnival Queen. Carol Cushing and Donna Pavloff were two of the few selected to take part in the Carabin exchange weekend in January.

These varied, worthwhile and interesting functions have kept us all moving at quite a rapid



Connie Hill, outstanding at North Dakota.

pace. Our plans for the New Year will include initiation, fraternity exchanges, informative talks and discussions and a glamorous evening of dining and dancing at the Carnation Ball, thus concluding another successful year in Gamma Phi Beta.

SUE MOTHERSILL

ALPHA BETA—North Dakota

Now that formal rush is over and the Alpha Beta chapter had pledged, they feel, 24 outstanding girls on the University of North Dakota campus, special recognition is due the girl who will lead them through their pledgship. Connie Hill hails from Valley City, North Dakota. Always on the go, Connie takes time for an astounding list of activities as well as being a diligent student. This year she is the vice president of Student Senate, the UND student governing body, being elected to that position last spring as a sophomore. She also is a member of the Association of Women Students, of which she has been a delegate to the regional conference; Princes Platoon; *Dakota Student* staff; Student Activities committee; and Board of Governors. Working for the promotion of sorority life, Connie has been Panhellenic treasurer and member of the Greek Week committee, as well as editing the Greek Week newspaper.

Scholarship is second to nothing in her life. Last year she was presented with the AWS award for having the highest freshman woman's average. Also, she was the vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta and one of the two students selected to be on a Student-Faculty Scholarship Committee.

The list could go on and on and it certainly will throughout her college years. What an asset to Gamma Phi! And who could be a better example to pledges as their pledge trainer? We know of none.

SHARON ZIMMERMAN

ALPHA EPSILON—Arizona

September and rush brought the AE Gamma Phi's back to a partially redecorated chapter house and to a new memorial fountain (to Joanne Wilson Brown, Alpha Epsilon '57) which is a lovely addition to the front patio. After rush and pledging 39 girls, fall activities included Pledge Presents, fall initiation for six members, Mom and Dad's Day, Homecoming, a western party with the Alpha Phis, a scholarship and activities banquet, the Apple Polisher's Dinner for teachers, the Bean and Steak Dinner and the Christmas parties for both underprivileged Tucson-area children and among the chapter members.

Tapped this fall for Phidelpheians were Suzi Lindoer and Suzi Woodruff. Sigma Alpha Epsilon chose Andi Fitzpatrick and Jean Gray for Little Sisters of Minerva. New Stardusters are Karin

Eckdahl and Linda Jones. Elected to *Who's Who* was Betsey Bayless. In the Miss U. of A contest Marshal Umbenhaur was a runner-up. Eve Grzybowski was homecoming queen finalist and attendant.

Lynn Radmacher won the Phi Kappa Phi award and the University of Arizona silver bowl for earning the highest grade point average in her class of more than 4,000. She was also elected to be Alpha Kappa Lambda sweetheart at the Christmas formal.

This spring the chapter looks forward to spring initiation, Spring Sing, the senior breakfast, the activities and scholarship banquet and the annual spring party. This past year was one of many activities and honors for AE; the year to come will undoubtedly be just as exciting and rewarding.

LORNA RENSHAW

ALPHA ETA—Ohio Wesleyan

After many varied summer experiences, including three Alpha Eta actives who spent summers in Europe, the Gamma Phis returned with great spirits and high hopes for college. Many of us were busy long before rush started, serving as freshman camp counselors and song leaders, and reigning as one of the Brown Jud queens.

Then with the beginning of classes, gab sessions, and song practices, the Alpha Eta chapter began its fifteenth year. On Wesleyan's campus the Gamma Phi Beta formal rush party, based on a Winnie-the-Pooh theme, has become a tradition. The 90-minute skit, all in verse, was written 15 years ago by Alpha Eta actives. Following the description in the books by A. A. Milne, four rooms of our lodge are transformed into Winnie-the-Pooh's house, Owl's house, the magical 100-acres forest of Gamma Phi Beta and the "End of the Rainbow" room. Rushees are taken on a trip through these rooms and end their two-hour stay with us in a celebration of Eeyore's birthday, complete with Winnie-the-Pooh bears, small crescent moons and giant cookies of Eeyore.

As every girl leaves our house to the tune of "Good Night, Little Sister," she carries with her a warm and lasting memory of the fun and friendship shared by our sisters. This year under the able direction of our rush chairman, Marilyn Harner, we pledged 23 girls.

With this beginning of the year, Alpha Eta chapter wishes all our sisters success and happiness as we confidently look forward to a new and rewarding year.

JUDY McELFISK

ALPHA THETA—Vanderbilt

Spring semester at Vanderbilt began with the pledging of our 1965 pledge class.

We were honored by a four-day visit from our new Province Collegiate Director, Lee Collison. Mrs. Collison's suggestions and inspiration have already proved quite helpful to us.

The Nashville alumnae honored the pledges and actives who had a 2.0 or higher average with a dessert which preceded their bridge party.

Led by Ann Koppius and accompanied by Patty James, the Gamma Phis won first place and the rotating Dinah Shore Plaque with "Fiddle Dee Dee," a novelty song, and "More" from *Mondo Cane* in Athenian Sing.

The active chapter joined with our alumnae in March to sponsor a "Theatre Fashion Show" for the benefit of Theatre Nashville's building fund, in cooperation with Castner-Knott department store. Models represented each collegiate chapter at Vanderbilt and each alumnae chapter in Nashville.

The members of Alpha Theta started the fall semester a few days early by returning to Vanderbilt for a house party. During which time they put the finishing touches on their rush week plans.

During October we entertained at a tea honoring our new housemother, Mrs. Diefendorf; we had a cookout for our new promisees and on Halloween we entertained, or would it be more correct to say, we were entertained by, a group of orphans—our philanthropic project.

During November we were proud when Rickie Godarmer and Janni Wesson were named new members of Athenians. Later in the month we joined our alumnae chapter to celebrate Founders Day at an afternoon tea and ceremony. With the new year, Alpha Theta looks forward to a very active and challenging spring semester.

LYNN C. GAARDEN

ALPHA IOTA—UCLA

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

UCLA's fund raising carnival Mardi Gras and Alpha Iota doing a booth with Lambda Chi Alpha. Money earned went to Uni-Camp for underprivileged children. We came in second place in the entertainment division with our booth. In April Alpha Iota was hostess for Province Conference. Events culminated with a delicious banquet at the Sportsman's Lodge in San Fernando Valley. In May we had a riverboat party aboard the Mansion Belle. We sailed around the Marina del Rey while dining and dancing after a gala pre-party at the home of Ann Rieber, our president.

The close of the spring semester found many Alpha Iota girls tapped for campus and sorority honors. Dale Hypes was selected as AWS Woman of the Month, Sue Eierman and Leslie Brochner were given the chapter's activities awards. Gale Phillips was selected as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Suzanne Roberts and Carolyn Ball were named to Phi Chi Theta. Carolyn Ball, Rickie Yale and Suzanne Roberts were tapped for Jimes and Gayle Mindling, Judy Hedrick and Dale Phillips were named to Bruinettes. Diane Reel was elected AWS secretary and Suzy Pierce was Homecoming committee executive.

After a restful summer Alpha Iota girls came back to rush and pledged 18 outstanding girls. Founders Day was celebrated October 31 at the Sheraton West, Pasadena. Alpha Iota was honored when Tajie Baum received the Frances E. Haven Award for outstanding leadership. The house had a busy fall working on the Blood Drive, Fall Drive and Monte Carlo Night. We were excited when Tajie Baum and Diane Reel were selected Bruin Belles, the official UCLA hostesses.

November 6 our pledges presented us with a edge-active party held at Carol Dwankowski's home. The theme of the party was "Favorite Characters from Fairy Tales" and brought forth many unusual costumes. Homecoming preparations followed and we built our float with the Gamma Chis. Gaye Kroft was one of the Homecoming queen finalists and Suzy Pierce was chairman for the Olio Show.

On December 10 the annual Crescent Ball was held at the Ambassador Hotel. On December 13 we entertained eight Uni-camp children from underprivileged homes. They enjoyed the gifts and festive Christmas dinner. Later that week we celebrated our own Christmas party and exchanged gifts among ourselves.

Alpha Iota went home looking forward to a happy vacation and just as much fun in Gamma Chi Beta in the New Year.

CAROLYN HAVENS

ALPHA KAPPA—Manitoba

Alpha Kappas began the year with rush soon after return to classes. Maureen Fisher and Susan Pass combined to guide the chapter through a series of successful rush parties. The first tea was Alice in Gamma Phi Land," which we felt was greatly enjoyed by the rushees. At the second party our "Pink Carnation Tea" the skit presentation was a take-off on Snow White and Seven Dwarfs. Lastly we presented our "Heaven Party," a beautiful ending to our program. We pledged 18 outstanding girls and were serenaded after the ceremony by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The annual Panhellenic formal was held in the Bayview Ballroom at the Marlborough Hotel. Girls from all the sororities and their dates danced 'til all hours. We were very happy to be hostesses to seven girls from Alpha Beta chapter



Susan Riley and Carol Swindell as Tweedledee and Tweedledum at Manitoba.

at the University of North Dakota for the weekend.

The next week saw Alpha Kappas on the football field where we outscored Alpha Gamma Delta.

November began with our Silver Tea and Open House which were successful despite a surprise snowfall. Our traveling secretary, Kathie Spiss arrived for a pleasant visit with Alpha Kappa just in time for Founders Day celebrations at Champs Motor Hotel. We were all pleased to meet and talk with Kathie and appreciated her kind help.

Valerie Major, a pledge, was crowned Interfraternity Queen at their "Beauty and the Beast" dance in late November.

Gamma Phi Beta week commenced with the chapter's attendance at church and ended with initiation a week later. Dinner was held after the ceremony at our president's home.

With the onset of Christmas, Alpha Kappas joined in the spirit with a caroling party for the St. Boniface Hospital. A Christmas hamper was packed and delivered to a needy family on Christmas Eve.

The New Year began with the active chapter joining the alumnae at "Bridge for Bursary." A wig demonstration was featured at the dessert-bridge.

Blood Drive was next on our agenda and the chapter helped the Red Cross with the campaign.

The remainder of January was busy with snow sculpture with Phi Delta Theta and our annual formal dinner and dance.

Four exchange parties were enjoyed during the fall term: Tau Kappa Epsilon invited us to the "Teke-a-Go-Go;" Delta Upsilon asked us to stop by the DU corral; Sigma Lambda Phi invented hats for their "Mad Hatter" exchange and Delta Kappa Epsilon took us on "Tally-hos" in the Christmas snow.

JUDY KNIGHT



Jean Holster, Chimes, West Virginia U.

ALPHA TAU—McGill

Alpha Tau had a highly successful fall semester after a busy but restful summer. The annual Red Feather Blitz rolled around during the first weeks of the year and then came the Blood Drive with Gamma Phis contributing 100 per cent and also aiding in the appointment booths.

In November our mothers took us to *Crepe Breton* for a dinner and social evening. Founders Day was celebrated on November 11 at a coffee and dessert party sponsored by the alumnae. This year Alpha Tau started its own philanthropy and we have begun to knit baby clothes for a Montreal organization.



Founders Day at McGill University.

Gamma Phis were active on campus this fall with sisters participating in Travel Week, Treasure Van, Women's Union, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and interfraternity hockey. Two of our members were on the Raindrops, a girls football team.

On December 6 our mothers entertained us at a party—and each mother brought a gift for our house. They also paid our phone bill for the next year, a most welcome gift. Many of us felt the true Christmas spirit when we helped at a party for mentally disturbed children. Our own Christmas party was a gala event and we are eagerly looking forward to the new semester.

PEGGY BROOKS

ALPHA UPSILON—Penn State

The girls of Alpha Upsilon can take pride in the accomplishments of the past year. Our membership now total 58 and we are looking forward to a successful winter rush.

Working jointly with Pi Kappa Alpha during Spring Week, we won third place in the hat contest. Our entry was a four-foot replica of the Dupont Pavilion at the World's Fair.

We were delighted that one of our members, Paula Schempff, had the opportunity to serve as a counselor at our summer camp in Vancouver. She brought back slides which she showed at our Founders Day dinner, and as a result, we are busy collecting clothing for the campers.

Our upperclass pledges have brought honors our way. Lynne Clarke was a finalist in the Sigma Chi Derby Darling Contest in which 27 girls were entered. Gamma Phi took fourth place in the overall contest. Another pledge, Bets Ebeling, was a semi-finalist for Homecoming queen. Meryl Rosenberry and Pat Shannon won first place in the fall intramural tennis doubles.

The month of October was highlighted by the Homecoming festivities. Working with the Phi Sigma Kappas, we won second place in the Banner contest and fifth place in the Lawn display. Although the weekend was dampened by occasional showers, our spirits were not, and we returned from a victorious game to welcome back our alumnae at the annual Homecoming tea.

Not only have we been busy with our on-campus activities but also with various philanthropic projects. The Province Award of \$150 for scholastic improvement was given to the Alpha Upsilon chapter and with that money we plan to support an overseas orphan through the Foster Parent Plan. A party has been scheduled for the mentally retarded children at Selingsgrove State School

and Hospital. To brighten the holiday season for some of the patients at Holidaysburg State Hospital, 20 of our members volunteered to buy gifts.

We have filled the pages of 1965 with many rewarding projects and we are looking forward with great anticipation to the year 1966.

BARBARA CARPENTER

ALPHA PHI—Colorado College

The Alpha Phi chapter is proud to announce the formal opening of our new chapter house this fall. The one story white colonial exterior and traditional interior are proud tributes to the architect, Mr. Wayne Cooper, husband of one of our Colorado Springs alumnae. The house fills the needs of our chapter members and we are very proud.

We are equally pleased to have received the scholarship tray for the best scholarship of any sorority on the Colorado College campus during the spring semester of 1965. The award was made at the Panhellenic Scholarship banquet in Denver this fall. Alpha Phi chapter has held this honor for highest scholarship on the campus for more than nine continuous semesters—and we hope to make this a tradition in all the years to come.

ALPHA CHI—William and Mary

After an active and enjoyable summer, the Alpha Chis returned to William and Mary anxious to begin the new school year. Several of the girls were there early to help with the Freshman Orientation program. Celvie Youngblood found herself quite busy with her duties as assistant head orientation sponsor, plus helping familiarize the freshmen with the school's honor system. Two Gamma Phis, Berta Ramsey and Barbara Peek, were selected to be counselors in one of the fresh-



Two straight A students at William and Mary are, left, Sue Swartz and Val Weaver.

men dormitories. Alpha Chis chosen to be sponsors this year were: Missy Smith, Jean Lusardi, Susan Baskerville, and Marilyn Georgio.

When all the alpha Chis arrived back for the beginning of the fall semester, there were many exciting reunions and much news to tell about summer experiences. Then fall activities developed in full force. The homecoming float committees started busily preparing ideas and our entry entitled "Color the Colonials Clobbered" won first place in the competition. After W. and M. beat George Washington (the Colonials), we celebrated the victory with our alumnae and their husbands at a homecoming tea at the house.

As a special honor for our chapter this fall, Gamma Phi Beta's national officers, who were attending the National Panhellenic Conference in Williamsburg, paid us a visit. We had a coffee for them after dinner and everyone enjoyed meeting with them.

To begin our philanthropy program this year, we gave a Halloween party for the people at Eastern State Hospital. We still write and support a Korean orphan, Kim. We send him gifts on special occasions and one sister writes him a letter each month. He writes to us in Korean and an English translation is attached for everyone to read.

One of the popular activities at William and Mary is the Theatre productions. Carol Bender, a sophomore, played a leading role in "Dark of the Moon," the first production of the year.

The scholarship program began with a bang this year when Gamma Phi came out second in the campus averages. Two of our girls made straight A averages: Sue Swartz and Val Weaver. Three seniors were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa: Kathleen Carr, Frances Cole and Sue Swartz.

Our fall rush pledges were presented at the annual Christmas Dance on December 4.

Alpha Phi looks forward to an excellent scholarship average again this semester. After exams are over, our interests will center around our formal rush program and on the new activities of the second semester.

ANNE DICKINSON

ALPHA OMEGA—Western Ontario

The fall term at Western found the Gamma Phis busy. One major pledge project was making the float for the annual Homecoming parade. The theme was "Chill McGill," and although the weather didn't cooperate, the pledges managed to complete the float in time for the parade. Before the football game, members and alumnae were guests for luncheon and we entertained with cider and donuts again after the game.

This year Gamma Phi played host to Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta for the annual Intersorority pledge party. It was a most enjoyable evening for all.

Initiation week was busy, starting with the church services. Founders Day "sleep-in" nights and ending with formal initiation and the banquet and dance. Our banquet was held at the Latin Quarter this year and our guest speaker was a chapter alumnae, Mrs. F. S. Albright.

Awards were presented to: Jane Gordon as the pledge entering the chapter with highest scholastic average; Stephanie Partland for obtaining the highest mark on the pledge examination; Gail Chalmers as the most outstanding pledge; Pat Grattan as the active contributing most to college functions; and Judy Foreman as the active achieving the greatest scholastic improvement in the last year.

Our initiates entertained us with a skit, giving witty and apt imitations of some of the actives. The song contest was won by Gail Chalmers, Joanne Cox, Marilyn Dickson and Ann Bright.

During the fall we had get-acquainted parties with some of the fraternities. Alpha Kappa Kappa visited us for a party of charades and dancing; we had our annual football game with Sigma Chi and a caroling party with Beta Theta Pi.

This year we chose for our Social Service Project the Women's Division of the London Rescue Mission. Every Wednesday evening four or five girls go to the Mission and organize some program for the women: bowling, singsongs, skits and crafts.

On a Sunday afternoon in November we held a Parent's tea to enable our families to meet the girls and see the house. We served sandwiches, cookies and tea.

The last party of the season was the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. We played games, sang carols, served refreshments and Santa Claus presented a pair of mittens and a toy to each child.

In the new year, we are looking forward to our annual formal dance and formal rush. We have had a busy fall and we hope that next term will be as successful as this one has been.

CAROLYN MCCLATCHIE

BETA ALPHA—USC

With the opening of the fall semester, Beta Alphas were once again participating in the various campus activities and preparing for Homecoming Week.

Andrea Caldwell presides at the Alpha Lambda Delta meetings and is also a member of Spurs, of which Kathi Davis is vice president. Ruth Mackey

and Betsy Spencer were tapped for Mortar Board, and Betsy has been given the honor of serving as vice president. Much of Ginny Walter's time is devoted to her responsibilities as managing editor of the yearbook, *El Rodeo*.

For the fourth consecutive year a Gamma Phi has been elected co-chairman of Homecoming Week. Candy Bendheim, a working member of the committee this year, is to succeed Sharon Klass, co-chairman this year. Candy is already busy with plans and improvements for next year's festivities.

The Beta Alphas were well-represented at Founders Day last November at the Huntington Sheraton. Betsy Spencer was presented the Helen M. Dodge award for scholarship, while Susie Broz, for her love and friendship toward others received the Francis E. Haven award. Mrs. William K. Stouffer, mother of Beta Alpha Fran Stouffer, was awarded the title of Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year. Knowing her so well, the chapter was especially proud and pleased of Mrs. Stouffer.

Some fraternities have already selected new little sisters, and many of them are our own Beta Alphas. Little sisters include Jan Feltz, Chi Phi; Fran Stouffer, Theta Chi; Barbara Vivian and Penny Dumm, Pi Kappa Alpha; Nina Harrison, Delta Chi; Cathy Young, Wendy Jacobson, and Charleen Fitz, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Judy Latimer, Theta Xi.

As the fall semester came to a close, a new project for the chapter house was under way. The construction of an additional wing commenced—to allow a greater number of girls to live in, to provide a new room for our house mother, Mrs. Lucille Loomis, and a special chapter room. The results should be well worth the recent noise and confusion.

BETA BETA—Maryland

The Beta Betas roared into spring semester like lions and came out like lambs. Beginning with the "rough and rugged" sorority Olympics, we plowed our way through cow-milking and balloon-throwing contests, and ended the semester with a lovely spring formal in Washington, D.C. In between, we worked with everything from elections to engines. The elections saw the whole house backing Elissa Blumenthal for Senior Legislature, as well as working at the polls. The engines came at the Fraternity Row car wash where we had the duty of drying an assortment of wheels from motorcycles to fire engines. Highlighting these Greek Week activities was the selection of Doni Winter as a finalist in the Miss Interfraternity Council pageant. Selections from "The King and I" were our fare at the Interfraternity Sing, and fun was the fare at a Father-Daughter baseball game, which the daughters won (with a little help from the dads!). After a full semester, the Beta Betas headed for their fun-filled traditional weekend at Ocean City, Maryland.

Returning from a summer of traveling, working, and just having fun, the Beta Betas rushed into rush, pledging 23 wonderful girls. A slumber party was a get-acquainted party for pledges and actives, followed by a touch-football game the next day. Touch-football seems to be "the thing" as the Phi Delta Thetas joined us for a game, followed by a hearty lunch. Hearty also was the collection of canned foods we gathered for needy families.

An unexpected pleasure delighted the girls at #9 Fraternity Row when four wonderful members of the Womenfolk, an internationally famous folk-singing group, spent the night at the chapter house, after a formal performance on campus and an informal hootenanny in our living-room. Another opportunity to show off our singing ability came at the Harmony Hall barbershop quartet competition. A chance to show off our pledges came at the Pledge Debut at Indian Spring Country Club, and later at a special dance for them at the chapter house. The Kendwood Country Club was the site of our Founders Day luncheon in conjunction with our 52nd birthday celebration. Honors were the order of the day as trophies were awarded to Nancy Lewis for highest active average, Gloria Renaud for highest pledge average, and Gail Holland for most-improved av-

age. A very special honor was bestowed upon Phyllis Allen for "best representing Gamma Phi Beta on campus." Phyllis was the recipient of the late Bucknam Memorial Award, an actual Gamma Phi Beta pin composed of turquoise, pearls, and diamonds.

The Christmas spirit filled the chapter house as we ushered in the holidays with a tree-decorating party and dinner with our dates. With the help of Santa Claus (who is usually disguised as a busboy), we had our traditional exchange of presents. We then exchanged places with the busboys for a turn-about dinner. With high holiday spirits, the Beta Betas looked forward to another full and fruitful year.

SUE TROPIN

BETA GAMMA—Bowling Green

The Beta Gamma Chapter has added a sister to her social member list—Giovanna Bennicelli. Joe, as the sisters fondly call her, is from Genoa, Italy and lives with Dr. and Mrs. Bevars Mabry. During the day Joe attends classes at Bowling Green as a Political Science major and then eats dinner at the Gamma Phi house. She also attends all of the sorority's social functions.

Having Joe here has really been a joy. All of the sisters will certainly miss her when she leaves in June. Many of us have learned some Italian, not to mention the fact that Joe tells us about her homelife in Italy, customs, and dating. In turn, the sorority gives Joe the opportunity of making friends, learning English, and having fun. Upon coming here, she didn't know or speak much English, but now Joe can joke with the sisters and speak with little accent.

Never before has our chapter had a foreign social member, but the experience has been most rewarding. The sharing of cultures has certainly proved worthwhile.

Ginger Kathrens, member of the Beta Gamma chapter, has an eye for steers. For the past ten years she was Wood County Junior Champion in the female division showing. Other Wood County fair records include: 1959 Reserve Grand Champion Steer; 1960 Junior Showmanship winner; 1961 Champion Hereford Steer, and Senior Showmanship winner; 1962 Reserve Grand Champion Steer; 1963 Grand Champion Steer, and 1964 Grand Champion Steer. At the Ohio State Fair in 1964 she attained Grand Champion Steer in both the Junior Fair and Open Class competition. 1965 she added the Grand Champion in Wood County fair and Reserve Grand Champion of 4-H and Open Class at the Ohio State Fair. The Ohio Junior Hereford Association selected Ginger as their Queen in 1963 and their president last year. Next year will bring a new winner, though, as Ginger will be in France during the Spring. She



Giovanna Bennicelli, social member at Beta Gamma.

will be participating in the Bowling Green Spring Semester Abroad Program.

JUDY HENDERSON

BETA EPSILON—Miami

Beta Epsilon was founded on Miami's campus on April 11, 1947. It was the fourteenth chapter established of the present eighteen chapters on campus. Since its establishment, Beta Epsilon has always been a leader in campus activities with members of Associated Women Students Executive Board, Panhellenic Officers, Mortar Boards, SPURs, CWENS, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, and many other departmental honoraries.

Sisters have been selected as Homecoming attendants, Greek Week attendants, and fraternity sweethearts. Other sisters have received undergraduate fellowship grants for work in their respective majors. We are justly proud of our chapter and respect each individual for the part that she contributes to the perpetuation of our chapter.

Last May ten members of Beta Epsilon traveled to the University of Tennessee to initiate a Gamma Phi Beta Colony. This past January we had the honor again of initiating another Gamma Phi Beta Colony at the University of Kentucky. Fifteen from our chapter spent a weekend that they will never forget. It made the value of Gamma Phi Beta come much closer to our hearts.

This year Miami adapted itself to the trimester system and sororities adapted along with the University. We came back in August for pre-school rush and took a fine pledge class. We had a Raggedy Ann and Andy theme for our preference parties which are held in the fraternity houses.

Fall Greek Week was here before we knew it, but we were prepared! The pledges placed 2nd in Delta Chi Derby Day which was an afternoon of activities for all the pledge classes. Sue Taggart, a very talented and beautiful junior, was a runner-up in the Greek Week Beauty Contest. Needless to say, we all were quite proud of her.

Homecoming was next. We had a reception for the alums. It certainly was good to see everyone back again and to renew old acquaintances. Gamma Phi took first place in the homecoming float contest along with the Tri Deltas and Tri Sigs with whom we were paired for this contest.

Dad's Day Weekend came and all the Gamma Phi Dads (and some Moms) came for a weekend of fun with the chapter. We had breakfasts for them and bridge parties at night. Saturday we treated them all to the thrilling Miami-Toledo football game and then to a banquet with all the trimmings.

On Founders Day we had a simple service in the suite. One of the charter members of our chapter was kind enough to come and reminisce with us, and tell us about the beginning of our chapter. We had a breakfast and style show with the Sigma Kappas who celebrate their Founders Day two days before we do.

We have had fraternity parties with the Fijis, Betas, and Phi Deltas. We also had a Christmas party for our own special guys, and another for just the chapter. Sisters always get together for Saturday breakfasts and bridge in the suite, song practices and spaghetti dinners or desserts, for studying or for going to an all-campus event together.

This year we have been fortunate to have many sisters as all-campus leaders. Trisha Haldeamn was chosen the outstanding freshman woman last year, and is now President of CWEN, the sophomore womens' honorary. We also have six other sisters who are in the honorary. Two sisters, Min Callendar and Pam Bodnar, are serving as House Presidents (women's dormitory), and Elaine Jones is serving as a residence hall vice-president. Seven of the sisters are sophomore counselors and six were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. Four of our juniors are in SPUR, the junior women's honorary. Our president Sherry Kuck was tapped for Mortar Board and is serving on the Miami Womens' Judicial Board along with Mary Noffsinger.

We have enjoyed establishing closer ties with the alumnae this year. They have been present for chapter meetings and social functions. Since Oxford is somewhat isolated from any larger city, we do not have as much alumnae contact as we would like to have. However, this year we have

been able to build our alumnae relations with the help of our new PCD, Mrs. Charles Wallick.

As a part of our philanthropic work, we have helped needy families in Oxford for Thanksgiving and Christmas. We also contribute to the Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund. We work hard for the Endowment Fund by selling the beautiful Gamma Phi Beta blouses.

What do we have to look forward to? Miami is a growing university and Gamma Phi is growing along with the university. This summer we are going to remodel our kitchen in the suite. The rest of the suite was remodeled two summers ago. We have much exploring to do within the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta to attain the fullest sense of sisterhood that a Greek woman—and especially a Gamma Phi Beta—should have!

BETA ZETA—Kent State

The sisters of Beta Zeta have participated in most campus activities and in the two major events of the campus during Fall quarter—Homecoming and Greek Week. During Homecoming our chapter took part in the rally and display building, while our president Judy Barrett was chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee. Kris Flocken was in charge of the Concert Committee for



Kris Flocken
Kent State leader

Greek Week which brought Robert Goulet to our campus. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, our chapter contributed food to a fraternity Christmas project for the needy.

During Fall quarter actives Judy Fogle and Suzan Butterfield and pledges Sherry Stewart and Karen Fahlstrom became members of Angel Flight. Many of our other sisters were outstanding during Fall quarter. Kris Flocken was elected vice president of the Cardinal Key and is vice president of Panhellenic Council. Karen Williams is secretary of Mu Iota Sigma honorary, and Cynthia Williams was elected president of Pi Delta Phi national French honorary. Judy Barrett was elected to receive the Cardinal Key and is a member of the IAWS Convention Steering Committee. Having completed Fall quarter, we are all looking forward to a very active 1966.

MARILYN RITCHIE

BETA IOTA—Idaho State

The Gamma Phis at I.S.U. have really started the year with a bang and that's how we plan to end it. Homecoming was the first big event in which we could demonstrate our desire and determination to stay on top. This we did by having three Gamma Phis nominated for Homecoming Queen, by taking first place in skits, second place in lawn display and first place in floats. It was a hectic and busy week with not much studying, but it certainly was worth it! Around this same time we sold apples at our traditionally set-up candied apple booth for the Spur Barn Dance. At this dance Marsha Smith was chosen the Most Unglamorous Co-Ed. Soon after came class elections. Marsha Smith was elected Sophomore Class Secretary, Teresa Maguire Junior Class Secretary, and Ramona Garro Senior Class Treasurer.

It has certainly been a thrilling experience for all of the girls who were nominated for Phi

Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, and Sigma Nu White Rose Sweetheart. Congratulations are in order for Sherry Chapin who is now the present Sigma Nu Sweetheart, and Kathy Perrin who has also been recently elected Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

All of us were eagerly awaiting our Bit O'Sweden Dance so that we could announce our Crescent Cassanova. He is chosen by the active chapter for the services he has performed for Gamma Phi. The honor this year goes to Bill Powell. Our dance was decorated in a Swedish theme and each girl made suspenders for her date with a decorated hat to match.

We have been having a wonderful year; our exchanges and sneaks have been quite enjoyable. But, we realize that grades are important, too, so our scholastic chairman sent our mid-term grades home to give us all a little incentive to do better.

The Student Council at I. S. U. selects from many applications a Student of the Quarter. Their decision is based on grades, personality, and activities. Ramona Garro was chosen the first Student of the Quarter for the 1965-66 school year and we are very proud of her.

Our future activities include preparations for Winter Carnival, Songfest, Greek Week and Spring Dinner Dance. We are going to have a busy spring semester but with our desire and determination and our great pledges, we can also end the year with a bang.

TERESA MAGUIRE

BETA LAMBDA—San Diego State

On October 1, the Beta Lambda pledge class was presented. San Diego Collegiate Panhellenic Pledge Presents was held at the Grant Hotel. The pledges were introduced to the campus by being escorted across the stage of the Grant Ballroom. What an exciting evening!

Later in October Beta Lambda held its Steak and Beans dinner. Honors for highest scholarship and most improved scholarship went to Marilou Lange and Karen Mueller, respectively. As usual the alums served us delicious steaks!

Three cheers went up for Bobbie Bechtold, Debbie Flint, and Sandee Hallum! They were the victors in the elections for Freshman Secretary, Junior Secretary and Senior Secretary.

Founders Day was rewarding to Beta Lambda as it is to all Gamma Phis. Joining with Sisters from many Gamma Phi Beta chapters in remembrance of our Four Founders brought us all closer together.

As the Holidays neared Beta Lambda prepared a philanthropic project with Indian children, a Christmas party was given the Sunday before Christmas. Also, we held our big Christmas dance at the Shelter Island Inn. It was quite an exciting and gala occasion.

It's been a busy year, next year will be better!

KAREN MUELLER

BETA NU—Vermont

We at Beta Nu started our busy semester very early this year. Our first week back at school we plunged headlong into Greek Week preparations. After a very successful week of exchange dinners and workshops, Greek games and IFC Sing, we began plans and work on our Homecoming poster. We were very proud to display our "Shear Agony" poster which depicted a UVM catamount shearing the ram mascot of our Rhode Island opponents. Somewhere in the middle of Greek Week and Homecoming activities, we took time out to kidnap our neighbors of Alpha Chi Omega for a Sunday morning breakfast. Despite drooping eyelids and curler caps and many yawns, we all had an enjoyable time. We asked Alpha Chi to do the same to some other house on campus and carry on our fun.

We were honored this year by a visit from Mrs. Galbraith, our very charming and gracious Province Collegiate Director. Mrs. Galbraith was a wonderful help to us with many suggestions for our officers to help them carry out their duties more efficiently. We hope Mrs. Galbraith enjoyed her visit at Beta Nu as much as we enjoyed hav-

ing her and that she will come to see us again soon.

Our annual Pie Party was held in November and was quite successful. We also had a nice Founders Day ceremony with several alumnae attending. With Lambda Iota fraternity, we held our annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the city.

At our last meeting of the semester, we elected our new officers for the coming year. Congratulations and many thanks are offered.

With our return after vacation, rushing was our first and most important activity of the new semester. We had two very successful weekends of open houses this fall and are looking forward to continuing our efforts and gains in greeting many new future pledges and sisters in Gamma Phi.

SUSAN E. CREEDEN

BETA RHO—Colorado

"Enthusiasm" perfectly describes the attitude of the whole house.

Our pledges held a pep rally for Linda Kraybill when she was elected an attendant to the Homecoming Queen. In turn, the actives had a Pep Rally for the pledges before the Sigma Chi Derby. The pledges have had three fraternity sneak-functions for the actives.

We had several exchange dinners and functions Fall semester, including an ironing day and a crazy-hat function. Serenades were a favorite, to.

The girls look forward to Dad's Day every fall. Saturday night after the football game, dinner



Carol Therman, runner-up for Miss C.U.

and entertainment, we took the Dads (and Moms) to the Toll Gate in Central City (a restored mining town) for an evening of dancing and fun. Our dads gave the house a generous donation.

The girls' pep this fall helped us win the WRA Gymkana (riding meet) and we took third place in the swimming meet. The house is also on its way to winning the volleyball and basketball championships.

On the more serious side, the Gamma Phi held their annual scholarship dinner honoring the girls with a 3.0 grade average or better.

The girls have been very active in campus organizations—especially chairmanship and working with special Panhellenic and Greek committees. Several girls were tapped for Porpoise, also.

Our philanthropy work this fall included donating our Christmas tree and a turkey dinner to a local needy family, donating clothes to the alumni rummage sale, and offering board to a foreign student. Many of the girls have become interested in our Gamma Phi Camp since our alums gave us a short program—discussion about

the camps. Several Gamma Phis and Sigma Nus make a weekly trip to the Denver Veteran's Hospital to donate blood for South Viet Nam.

Feathers, "Baubles, Bangles, Bright Shiny Beads," pin stripes, straw hats, wide ties, sleeve garters, spats and the Charleston are back in vogue every fall at our annual Red Slipper Ball—Pledge Formal. Even the girls' cocktail dresses and the boys' suits are 1920 style. This dinner-dance is always comfortable, colorful, and lots of fun.

At our annual Christmas party the girls and their dates decorated the tree, sang carols and had refreshments.

After the Christmas gift exchange Santa Claus (pledge, Sharon Haynes) read a hilarious poem about the pledges. The pledges sang a funny song they made up and gave the actives their Christmas present to the house—a color TV. The energetic girls had sold 1500 boxes of candy in ten days in order to raise the \$600 they wanted.

Mrs. Styles' traditional Christmas dinner sent the girls home for the holidays for a much needed and greatly deserved rest.

SUSAN K. BIASINI

BETA SIGMA—Washington State

Thirteen top pledges filled the small quota for Beta Sigma Chapter at Washington State University. They started out their first week in the house by presenting the members with a huge "Thank you" cake at dinner. The pledges then took the top prize for nametags at the AWS Women's Convocation. Margaret May, a freshman pledge from Seattle, was appointed as a preceptor for NSA and as Freshman Greek Senator. Fontelle, McCabe, a junior pledge from Kettle Falls began her year as Yell Queen. Carolyn Judd, a sophomore pledge from California, was appointed to Model United Nations.

The pledge class presented their song to the tune of "Walk Right In." Their next project was the pledge dance, "Bavarian Blast," which was a terrific success. Attire ranged from lederhosen to ski togs.

The members have been showered with many honors this Fall. Phi Kappa Phi tapped Lorie Garrett, Joan Starkey, Cheryl Nelson, and Charlotte Lindstrom. Barb Asaph was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon and Laurene Lindstrom into Sigma Kappa Phi.

Susie Hatton and Jan Aldridge were tapped as Army Sponsors and Kandi Gordon was a finalist for Harvest Ball Queen. Barb Bushnell was tapped into Crimson W for her contributions to WRA.

Second Prize was awarded the Gamma Phis and their brothers, the Sig Eps, for their Homecoming sign.

The annual Housemothers' Tea was held at the chapter house in October. Mrs. Howard Marshall was honored as a 50 year member of Gamma Phi Beta at the Founders Day dessert. A Thanksgiving fireside gave all a chance to recollect; and the Christmas Rush Function, "Winter Wonderland," brought the spirit of Christmas to Beta Sigma.

Excitement at the Gamma Phi House now centers around the plans being made for study in Europe by many of the Sophomores. Nancy Cook, who is now studying in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Janet Amsler, who is a student at the University of Freiburg in Germany, are sending exciting mementos to old roommates.

KATHLEEN COSGRIFFE

BETA TAU—Texas Tech

The Beta Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta started the school year with a bang by taking quota during formal rush. We pledged 35 girls and each pledge is indeed an asset to Gamma Phi. Many actives and pledges have received honors and recognition already this year. Perhaps one of the biggest thrills was the announcement and coronation of Gamma Phi Vicky Keene as Texas Tech's 1965 Homecoming Queen. Marianne Kluge, a pledge, was runnerup for Sigma Chi Derby Doll; and the Sigma Nus honored another one of our pledges when they named Sue Beau-

an their White Rose Princess. Mary Carolyn Hall was selected as a President's Hostess. Martha Mills and Marianne Kluge were chosen for Angel Light, a girls' drill team; Mary Carolyn Hall is an officer of the organization. Cheri Blackstock and Jane Morse are pledging Phi Gamma Nu, the business honorary. Our wonderful pledge class on first place with their skit at Club Scarlet, an all-school party sponsored by the journalism honorary.

Kay Burleson is busy with her duties as Miss Lubbock. She represented the city in the Miss Texas Contest last summer and now Kay is occupied within Lubbock acting as ambassador, representative, and model.

Three of our Gamma Phis at Tech appeared on national television. Claudene Cunningham and Ricky Keene Bawcom are the feature twirlers of Tech's "Going Band from Raiderland." Pledge Donna Synder is one of the famed band's other twirlers. They were seen when Texas Tech played in the Gator Bowl on December 31.

The entire chapter has been busy, too. We built a float for the Homecoming Parade. The float, entitled "Texas Tech: From Dream to Reality," showed legislators planning the charter with a rocky road leading up to two graduates standing amid the buildings of the present campus. There were long hours of work involved, but we enjoyed every minute. We also helped with the Tuberculosis Drive. Gamma Phi served as hostesses at a chest x-ray unit, stuffed envelopes, and later collected at local department stores. We also helped collect for the United Fund.

The Gamma Phis at Tech have been busy this year, and we will get busier as the year progresses. We also will continue to show our love and pride for our sorority and each sister.

LEELLEN DICKSON

BETA Upsilon—Kansas State

This fall the members of Beta Upsilon have been hummin' and buzzin' on the K-State campus. It all started with a successful rush week. Our pledges have certainly proven their leadership qualities as several of them have been elected as form officers. Jonalyn Cruickshank and Carolyn Love have been selected to represent their dorms or Royal Purple Queen. The men of Delta Chi tapped Linda Shehi for membership in Chi Delphia.

We were proud of our Joan Kammerer, who in October went to Kansas City to represent Kansas State as a candidate for American Royal Queen. Joan Childress was October's "Engineer Girl of the Month" and was also featured in "The Pointer," West Point's monthly magazine.

Scholarship has certainly not been overlooked, as we received recognition for a grade point average of 3.066, the highest average ever obtained by any organized living group on the K-State campus. Besides receiving a trophy at the annual Greek Week banquet, we were honored with a silver tray from our Manhattan Alumnae group. We were proud when five of our members were tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary.

Another trophy came in November when our long leader, Pat Callen, stepped forward to receive the first place award for the annual Greek Week Interfraternity Sing. Mary Jane McAdow did an excellent job as chairman of Greek Week.

Under the planning of Judy McGee, we entertained our dates with a fall party. It consisted of a picnic followed by a square dance in our new recreation room.

Father's weekend was a tremendous success under the direction of Pat Miller. We decked our fathers in bright purple K-State vests to add to the spirit of our first home basketball game. Following the game, we entertained our fathers with games and favorite Gamma Phi songs. They, in turn, surprised us with our baby pictures which we were to match up.

Our annual Christmas dinner was a success this year. Following a semiformal dinner, we presented our dates with Santa Claus bags full of toys. Our other Christmas activities included a tree-trimming party and a party for the children of the Manhattan alumnae.

Yes, this has been a fulfilled and busy semester, and we are looking forward to a tremendous spring semester!

CHERYL JARVIS



Beta Upsilon at Kansas State receives silver plate for highest province scholarship. From the left are: Fairlee Allen, Manhattan alumnae; Marthat Fly, scholarship chairman; Gail Breidenthal, president; Linda Claydon and Judy Melvin, 4-pointers.

BETA Chi—Wichita

As we look back over the achievements of this past year there is much of which we can be proud. The honor of Homecoming Queen was awarded to our candidate Jane Taber, and Lois Simcox became Miss Wool of Kansas and Nebraska.

We have a very clever idea for homecoming decorations. Unfortunately, it seems that we were the only ones to understand it. What is more important than winning in this case, I feel, is the fact that we all worked very hard on the project and grew to know and appreciate each other better. As you see we do not live in our chapter house, and projects such as this are very important in helping us know our sisters.

Our Christmas dance was very nice as always. Neal Ferguson, a graduate student was selected as our Joe College for his achievements at W. S. U., and his help and loyalty to Gamma Phi.

Not only have we been active in campus activities, but in our community. This year our chapter won the Bleeding Arm Award given by the Red Cross, for giving the most blood. This year for Christmas we adopted a needy family, giving them food and gifts, not only helping them but also giving us a deeper insight into the real meaning of giving.

These are only a few of our many activities since my last letter. With the beginning of second semester we are looking forward to open rush and many more opportunities to work together and have fun while doing it.

TERRY ANDERSON

BETA Omega—Arizona State

Beta Omega began the year by pledging 17 bright new Pledges. They started things off with a bang by unifying so quickly that the active chapter had to stay constantly alert. They participated in a Formal Pledge Presents at which time they were awarded a beautiful Gamma Phi Beta Paddle which now decorates our Chapter Room.

Homecoming was upon us within three weeks after our return to ASC. The theme was the Civil War and our float represented the similarities between 1865 and 1965 with the title, "These are the times that try men's souls." We built our float with the Sigma Chi Omegas and captured Second Place. It was fun and very tiring but well worth it.

The following weekend brought droves of parents to our campus for our annual Mom and Dad's Day. We held our Breakfast at the Americana Hotel and we showed our parents a glimpse of sorority closeness and honor.

Another function in October was the annual Pledge Halloween Party which is given for the Actives. They made it an event to remember—in fact a little too hard to forget. Their haunted house proved quite successful.

For our Founders Day Tea we found the Chapter room looking like an elegant pastry shop adorned with the goodies made by our beloved alums. After refreshments we watched a program

about our founding sisters and a short ceremony about the meaning of Gamma Phi.

Thanksgiving rolled around and we received the name of a family from the local Welfare Office and collected a large Thanksgiving dinner for them.

Christmas brought new excitement. We had our own Christmas party, exchanged twenty-five cent gifts. We discovered our Secret Sisters and sang songs. After the Juniors put on a skit that represented our Seniors 20 years from now, the Seniors presented a skit of a more serious nature and we meditated on the true meaning of Christmas.

The next night we bundled up in our warmest clothes and went caroling to all the fraternities and presented them with gifts from our chapter.

When we returned from Christmas vacation we presented our Favorite Man at the winter formal, "Club Wintertime." Following this we were glued to the books for finals.

We are looking forward to the changing of our college name to Northern Arizona University in May.

KAREN HOWARD

GAMMA Alpha—Memphis State

On October 1, we held our annual "Little-Big Sister Slumber Party." Shortly after midnight, the pledges learned who their "Big Sisters" were. Some of the pledges then performed for the actives with their many talents. The following day our pledge class well represented Gamma Alpha in Sigma Chi's "Derby Day."

During October Gamma Alpha was honored by Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha fraternities at open houses held at their respective fraternity houses.

Barbara Skutt has been elected as vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon's sweetheart club, Pegis. Other members have become members of other fraternity sweetheart clubs. Jean Boutwell, Pi Kappa Alpha's Pikettes, and Pam Thomas, Sigma Chi's sweetheart club.

This year we are honored to have had Enda Barham Young, Judy Arthur Phillips, and Barbara Skutt from Gamma Alpha named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Delores Weaver has been selected by the cam-



Two new listings in "Who's Who" are Barbara Skutt, left, and Judy Phillips, Memphis State.

pus newspaper as a "Campus Cutie." Delores was also a majorette with the Memphis State Band and was Gamma Alpha's candidate for Kappa Sigma's Pledge Queen.

Gamma Alpha celebrated Founders Day Nov. 10, with a banquet at the Imperial Restaurant. Miss Karen Tucker, assistant to the dean of women and an alumna of Gamma Alpha chapter was guest speaker. Miss Evelyn Johnson received her 50-year service pin.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, a Mother-Daughter Tea was given in the Gamma Alpha suite by the alumnae chapter.

Barbara Skutt was selected active of the month for September. Wanda Smith and Connie Elmore were selected active and pledge of the month for October. Brenda Renfro and Kathy Broyles were selected active and pledge of the month for November.

Gamma Alpha held a Christmas Party for 55 servicemen in Viet Nam on November 2. Each girl was given a name and address of a particular soldier to whom she wrote a letter and mailed a Christmas gift. Many of the girls have received thank-you letters from the soldiers.

The active chapter held its Christmas Party Dec. 15 with the alumnae chapter in the sorority suite. Refreshments were served, Christmas carols were sung and gifts were exchanged. The pledge class presented a talent show.

MARY ANN McGUIRE



Micki Micklus and Pan Peterson display first place trophies at Gettysburg College.

GAMMA BETA—Gettysburg

With their 1965 calendar completed, the Gamma Betas can look back at the year's activities with a sense of pride and accomplishment.

The year began with what our chapter calls "Gamma Phi Week." During the week before the girls pledged in the fall are initiated, the sorority members wear light and dark brown, attend a cultural event as a group, and hold a banquet in honor of the new initiates. At the banquet this year the new sisters, initiated on February 7, presented the sisterhood with a light and dark brown afghan which they had knitted for the sorority room.

On February 11 the chapter experienced an event that brought its members, old and new alike, great pleasure—the World University Service Bazaar. For the bazaar each fraternity and sorority built a booth to earn money for sponsoring foreign students. The booth winning the most money received a sterling tray with the fraternity or sorority name engraved upon it. Gamma Phi Beta's booth, a model of a modern casino, won the competition by collecting \$107 from its gambling patrons.

Each year at Gettysburg, the fraternities and sororities participate in "Greek Week." Beginning with a candlelight service on February 28, the week held many special happenings for Gamma Beta. The most special happening of all was the timely visit of Grand President Orra Spencer Reid. No sooner had she arrived than Gamma Phi Beta won a beautiful trophy at the week's Interfraternity-Panhellenic Sing with its rendition of the sad French folksong, "Madame Jeanette." The next morning a tea was held for Mrs. Reid in the Gamma Phi sorority room at which time the sisters could meet their Grand President. To highlight the week still further, Mrs. Reid and Mr. John Robson, editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, spoke to the sorority at a banquet held at the Holiday Inn of Gettysburg.

Before the weekly sisters' meeting of March 16, the chapter's seniors kidnapped President Robin Schmitt. While the other sisters were waiting for Robin to arrive and begin the meeting, they received a note concerning her whereabouts. Following the clues written in the note, the sisters were led over most of the campus. Finally, they arrived at the girls' gymnasium where the seniors were waiting with a surprise party for St. Patrick's Day!

On March 20, the Gamma Betas held their annual Crescent Ball at the American Legion in Gettysburg. The congenial atmosphere of the dance was a pleasant end to what had been a hectic month for the Gettysburg Gamma Phis.

For the first time in many years, Sigma Chi sponsored a Derby Day for the Gettysburg co-eds.

costumes, invited the sisters to a "Gabbacita." They had made a Gabby pinata out of paper maché and it took 12 sisters to burst it. When the pinata finally opened, there were goodies and miniature gabbies bearing the sisters' names all over the floor. The sisters had never attended such a gay fiesta.

With the Christmas season comes pixie week for the Gamma Phis at Gettysburg. Each day the pixie sis delivers a little present and a poem. At the end of the week, there is a party and Santa Claus reveals the identities of the pixie sisses. At the party this year, Mrs. Radsma presented the sorority with a punch bowl from the Gettysburg alumnae.

Gamma Beta has added two new projects. Each Monday and Thursday two sisters feed children during the noon hour at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at the Gettysburg United Brethren Church. Not only do the sisters help the children, they realize that another world exists outside the campus. The other project is also a rewarding and enlightening one. We are making valentines for a company of soldiers in Viet Nam.

From winning sings to sending soldiers valentines, Gamma Beta has provided each sister with a year full of delightful and enlightening memories.

JOANNE ROBSON, LESLEY WRIGHT

GAMMA GAMMA—Wisconsin at Milwaukee

Looking back on 1965, Gamma Gamma chapter has been busy growing, learning, and having fun.

Mary Jackson set an example for all of us when she was chosen The Best Dressed Girl on campus. The theme of Campus Carnival, an annual charity project that all the fraternities and sororities participate in, was "Off-Broadway Hits" and our booth, "Beyond the Fringe" was represented by "Miss Fringe Benefit" in the Beauty and the Beast contest.

At Mother's tea we learned that Mary Jo Swanson achieved scholastic recognition with the highest senior average in all women's dormitories on campus. One perfect May evening we dined and danced at "The Fox and Hounds" and awarded Helan Lekan the most active active. The seniors bid farewell at their annual picnic with a hilarious skit and the wonderful announcement that both Joanne Kohlhausen, chapter president, and Mary Jackson, Panhellenic president, were chosen the outstanding seniors of the year.

Over the summer we gathered several times in anticipation of a huge fall rush to work on skits, favors, and endless preparations. August found us entertaining independent friends at a party to wind up summer and introduce college life—particularly sororities. Jane Dryden organized and commented the fall Panhellenic style show which gave rushees a "pre-view" of sorority women.

Just in time for the biggest rush ever, our new initiates presented us with a beautiful gift they had hand-sewn themselves! A light and dark brown banner accented by millions of seed pearls and 24 karat gold material displayed the crest. The hours of work Carol Ross, Sharon Stearle, and Louise Block put into this gift will long be treasured by the chapter.

Highlighting our rush was the presence of traveling secretary, Val Scott. Her hard work, new songs, sisterly advice, and particularly that "Southern drawl" instilled much enthusiasm into the chapter. We loved having her, begged her to stay, and reluctantly said goodbye when she finally escaped four days later than planned.

After campaigning vigorously for Homecoming elections, our efforts were rewarded when Helen Tekan became the 1965 Homecoming Queen. On Founders Day we proudly introduced our new pledges to Milwaukee alumnae when they sang "Peanuts and Olives" and "Gamma Phi Maiden." Displaying hidden musical talents, they're sure to be a success in University Sing. Jane Dryden, as chairman of Panhellenic Ball, made the formal event a beautiful night to remember, for Greeks and Independents alike. Just before Christmas the pledges entertained the actives at a "Gamma a-go-go," a party with a discotheque theme—one of the best we ever had! Santa visited us at the

me of Mrs. Robert Schuyler, our pledge advisor. Christmas toys were exchanged and later donated to an orphanage.

Now we are looking ahead to the new year, knowing that it too will be filled with spirit and sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta.

JUDY PAGE

GAMMA DELTA—Wyoming

The Gamma Deltas returned to the campus bubbling with enthusiasm for upcoming rush and its effervescence has stayed with us all year. As always we were all excited and happy to see each other and it seemed that each sister had wonderful tales of her summer. After rush week, our new pledges joined us for spaghetti dinner at the house and a frolicsome pajama party.

On September 24 we held our annual pledge treat at a dude ranch on the Wyoming-Colorado border. All the dudes had a wonderful time getting to know one another better.

Homecoming was the next big event. For weeks we planned our float and practiced our song for the sing. Both were very successful. The hula girls on our float were a big hit with the boys and the cagey cougar on the float was the favorite of all the little children.

October 30 an unimaginable variety of beasts invaded the chapter house as the Spook Stomp took place.

Our dual Founders Day celebration took place part at home and part away. Twenty-eight of us travelled to Fort Collins to help Tau celebrate its 10th anniversary. While back home the alumnae chapters for Cheyenne-Laramie joined us in celebrating Founders Day with a dessert coffee.

On December 11 the social highlight of the fall semester was given to the actives by the pledges. The beautiful Christmas decorations they made for us put us all in the Christmas spirit.

MARY L. KRAMER

GAMMA EPSILON—Puget Sound

After planning for Rush over the summer, the members of Gamma Epsilon came back to UPS to end the 1965 Rush the most fun and efficient ever. Several of the party themes were completely changed, and these proved to be both colorful and rewarding parties. After Rush, the Gamma Epsilons pledged 27 enthusiastic girls who immediately became active on campus in groups such as the Honor's Program, Silver Seals (synchronized swim group), Trail and Tamanawas staffs, volunteers (a newly organized freshman spirit organization) and intersorority activities.

The pledges' enthusiasm kept the actives going as they staged a sneak and a sneak breakfast before the actives could completely recover from rush. The pledge dance with a James Bond theme was held with the Sigma Chis and provided a fun evening for all.

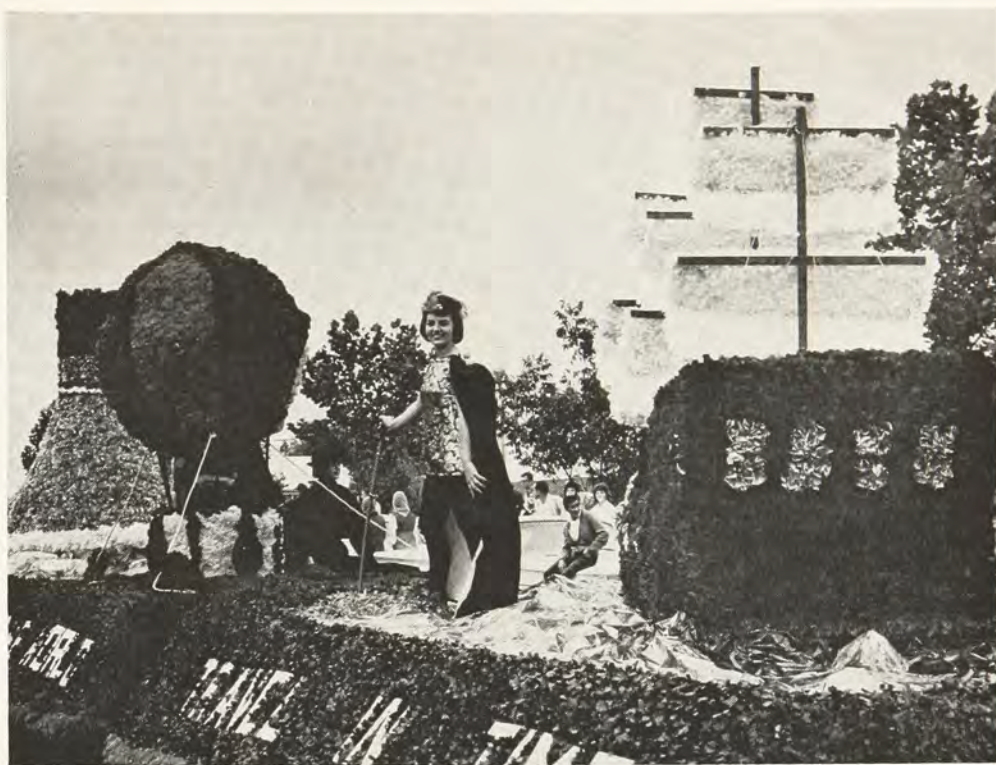
The actives retaliated by hosting the pledges at House Party which was held at a beach cabin. Here the pledges demonstrated their musical talents by presenting a pledge song, and the actives in return presented them with blue Gamma Phi Beta sweatshirts.

Homecoming was fun for actives and pledges both. The animated display was staged with the Beta Theta PIs at their house. At the Homecoming game, the Gamma Phis' enthusiasm won the school's Spirit Trophy for the chapter.

Halloween brought the traditional visit from the Great Pumpkin. After each pledge modeled her spookiest outfit, she received a pink Gamma Phi nightgown from her big sis. Later, the pledges modeled the nightgowns at a sneak breakfast hosted by the actives at the Pancake House.

The Christmas season arrived with more Gamma Epsilon traditions. The Christmas formal, "Crescent Christmas," was held at the Hyatt House. The red and gold decorations added to the holiday atmosphere and a memorable evening.

The chapter Christmas party was a gay time with the pledges attending after being bagged by their big sisters. After talking to Santa Claus, each pledge received a pillow made by her big sis. Before everyone left for two weeks of Christ-



"Around the World—Travel in Time" won first place float trophy at East Texas State. Helen Kindle was dressed as Magellan by an 18th Century ship.

mas vacation, the actives awoke one morning to find red Christmas stockings which were made and filled by "elves."

Another completely new project of Gamma Epsilon is the adoption of a nine-year-old girl from India, Momota Dey. She has already brought joy to the chapter by sending a letter and a Christmas card which she painted herself. Gamma Epsilon hopes that her 67 Gamma Phi "sisters" in Tacoma can bring as much joy to her.

CONNIE HAFLING

GAMMA ZETA—East Texas State

The Gamma Phis of Gamma Zeta returned this fall to a beautifully redecorated living room and lounging area. The Spanish decor set the scene for the trojan-like work that we realized would be necessary if we were to have a year equal to the two very successful ones which we have shared in the recent past. After capturing first place with our Homecoming Float, first in the Kappa Delta Sing-Song, having seven out of eight College Beauties, Miss East Texas State University and maintaining first place scholastically throughout the year, we realized we would have to work hard to maintain this record. So, we began the semester by pledging thirty-one outstanding girls who are all willing to work very hard for Gamma Phi.

Soon after rush we began collecting money for Western Week Queen. We had sandwich and cupcake sales to raise the money which was donated to Orphans Day, and when it was all over, Monica Threadgill, a pledge, turned in almost \$250.00 to give her third place in the contest.

After Western Week, work began on two 18 ft. trailers which were to hold our 18th Century ship, 19th Century balloon, and 20th Century space capsule which carried out the theme for the Homecoming Parade of "Around the World." Two weeks of hard work produced our float entitled "Around the World—Travel in Time," which won first place in the sorority division and the Grand Prize for the best float in all divisions. Homecoming Day proved to be Gamma Phi Day when Gamma Phi Beta Sue Gregory was announced as Homecoming Queen during the half-time activities.

After Homecoming we settled down to studying

and many of our girls brought home honors. In campus elections we came out with six out of twelve class officers: Freshmen class officers were pledges Barbara Clinton and Christy Hawrylak; Sophomore class officer was Linda Elliott; Junior class officers were Janet Gallagher and Shelia Byrd; and Senior class officer was Dorothy Ibsen. In the same election Patsy Dixon, Ethel Johnson, Susan McDowell, Addijo Pangle and Linda Vance were elected Student Senators.

We are very proud of two members in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Patsy Dixon and Betty Minto. Patsy along with Shelia Byrd and Janis Saulsman were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta. Alpha Chi initiated Shelia, Patsy and Nita Abernathy King and Kappa Delta Pi also initiated Shelia and Patsy. Barbara Halpenny was initiated into Beta Beta Beta and Janis Saulsman into Pi Omega Pi. Tinka Hooks was chosen as the Mitchell Grenadier Sweetheart. Three pledges were chosen to be pictured on the annual Delta Sigma Pi Calendar. Sharon Goodlett will be Gamma Phi Beta's Calendar Girl and Monica Threadgill and Sally Roberts will also be pictured. Gamma Phi was well represented at all of East Texas football games by Cheerleader, Sue Gregory; Feature Twirler, Christy Hawrylak, and Majorette, Janie Massey.

After returning from Thanksgiving Holidays, Gamma Zeta's thoughts began turning toward Christmas. We began work on two projects to share some of our good fortune with others. First we had a Christmas Card Party when many girls made cards to send to servicemen in Viet Nam. Then, closer to home, we collected gifts which could be given to patients in Terrell State Mental Hospital, located less than thirty miles from us. Carloads of Gamma Phis went over to help volunteers wrap these and other packages for the patients. Susan McDowell, a newly elected senator, headed all arrangements for the annual Orphans Day, a day in which several hundred orphans are adopted for a day by individual students. After a Christmas Party at which Little Sisters imitated their Big Sisters, and the traditional exchange of gifts, we all left for a week or two of welcomed holidays.

Members of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta are now looking forward to an exciting Spring Rush and a semester full of activities.

SHELIA BYRD



Merle Friedenber, president, holds scholarship trophies won at Long Beach State.

GAMMA ETA—Long Beach

Gamma Eta chapter has been enjoying a very active fall semester. We started with a very successful Rush thanks to our Rush Chairman, Nellana Tapp. Our parties were fun and entertaining, and especially our South Seas Party which we adopted from the Beta Lambda chapter at San Diego.

Our new housemother, Mrs. Pearce, brought a little companion with her—Candy, a black and white bulldog. She has become our mascot and we all love her too!

We celebrated Founders Day with two other chapters—USC and UCLA, and all of the area alumnae groups. It was a lovely day in Pasadena, and we were very fortunate to have as our guest speaker Mrs. Theime, a former national officer. Linda Hallenbeck of Gamma Eta received the Mary A. Bingham award at the luncheon.

We will be trying to retire the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy this semester by winning it three times in a row.

Our Long Beach Alumnae sponsored their annual Christmas Tea on December 27 and it was lovely. They are a wonderful group of women, always working so hard for us! We hope you have a most prosperous and happy New Year.

JUDY ALLEN

GAMMA THETA—Pacific

Gamma Theta chapter returned for the fall semester with great anticipation to witness the final completion of our first dining room. It was with the help of our alums throughout all of last year which has enabled us to enjoy our meals in the house this fall.

Sixteen pledges were presented in October. Two of their biggest events were the pledge dance, thoroughly a "swinging affair," and the winning of the spirit trophy awarded at the football rallies.

The dads returned to their youthful days during Dads Weekend in October which included a picnic, games, dinner and a football game. The following Sunday morning a brunch was given to end the exhausting weekend. Homecoming kept us busy for several weeks in early November with the theme, "U.O.P. Shoots for the Moon." The chairmen for this event were Robyn Glasgow, Marla Johnstone and Ann Vurgason. Wendy Maxson was chosen as a finalist for homecoming queen.

Once a semester a scholarship dinner is given and we proudly honored twelve girls with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. We presented a

scholarship trophy for the first time this semester and it was awarded to Lynne Helpbringer.

Christmas is always a memorable season in the house with our annual secret Santa and pledge party. Judy Noack was chairman of refreshments for the annual A.W.S. formal at Pacific. A party for underprivileged children was given and Santa Claus even made an appearance. Each year at this time we donate canned goods, clothing, and gifts to a needy family in Stockton.

It has been a busy fall semester but we are looking forward to even a busier spring semester.

ANN M. VURGASON

GAMMA LAMBDA—LSU

The Gamma Phis at L.S.U. started their second year on campus with an unequalled amount of enthusiasm, hard work, fun, and excitement. Rush workshop, was the beginning of skit and song practicing along with the new and welcomed ideas of Barbara Bissel, traveling secretary. Rush opened with our "Lazy Daisy" ice-water party, "Golden Crescent" skit party, and informal coke dates at alumnae homes, and climaxed with "Gamma Phi Land of Dreams Come True" preference tea.

The pledges were first introduced into the life of a Gamma Phi through Pink Carnation Week in which they were showered with carnations, gifts, and parties given by their carnation sisters. A hot dog barbeque and swimming party, and the Gamma Phi a Go Go with Mexican style entertainment performed by a few actives were enjoyed by all. Carnation week was followed by big-little sister week, by pledging ceremony in the sorority room of the Panhellenic building and the initiation banquet.

October witnessed our Halloween Spook with the pledges dressed as ghosts and goblins. Homecoming brought the Gamma Phis out to decorate the Phi Delta Theta house, bringing victory not only to the Phi Deltas but also to the Tiger team. Pledge exchanges were given for our pledge class by Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta.

November brought the long awaited groundbreaking ceremony in preparation for our sorority house which will hopefully be finished late second semester. With the help of the Contractor and Architect, Mrs. Barbara Field, house corporation president, and Annette Cacioppo, chapter president, removed the first plot of land from our lot.

Later in the semester the alumnae presented a style show and luncheon featuring Carnival Queens Gowns worn through the ages, modeled by representatives from each campus sorority. The alums collected over \$1,000 which they donated to the house-building fund.

Founders Day was then celebrated with a steak banquet at the Baton Rouge City Club. Chapter awards of outstanding scholarship, most improved scholarship, and highest pledge average were presented. Alums and new initiates received pink carnations for outstanding service.

The December holiday season began with a pledge-kidnap breakfast. The pledges, all in pajamas and rollers, presented a talent and style show, with the pledges looking most and least like themselves receiving prizes. The pledges soon retaliated by raffling certain actives' valuables they had "picked-up" such as boy-friends pictures, high-school rings, and cigarette lighters.

A joint Christmas party was given by the chapter and the mothers club, the pledges again proving their dramatic talents with another hilarious skit on Gamma Phis on campus.

Along with fun and sisterhood Gamma Lambda has been active in campus and community fund-raising projects such as United Givers Fund, Hurricane Betsy Relief, and the adoption of an orphaned family for Christmas.

We must end the semester by bragging about Annette Cacioppo, chapter president and sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta; Alice Mac Murdo, recipient of the L.S.U. Alumni Federation Scholarship; Sue Johnson's initiation into Alpha Beta Chi; and the tremendous efforts of our alumnae chapter who have fulfilled our dream of a sorority house. We are looking forward to the pledge picnic, song-fest, smarty party, and Pink Carnation Formal soon to come.

Yes, we feel this has been a great second year

and all of us know that each year to follow will be even greater for the Gamma Lambdas.

GLEN FORREST

GAMMA MU—Moorhead

At the beginning of every school year we have a freshman week. This acquaints the freshmen with the school's function and organizations. Ruth Poels, Jan Skaff, Mary Gainor, and Judy Kotte were counselors during this week. Jan Skaff's group was named "best group."

Our girls also take part in dormitory life on campus. Jane Parker is a dorm counselor, while Gretchen Holler, Nancy Kiel, Gloria Lundgren, and Sheryl Hetland are officers in the dormitory organization.

This year we received two fine girls as transfers from other chapters. Judy Anderson came to us



Gloria Lundgren, Owl Sweetheart at Moorhead.

from the Alpha Omicron chapter, and Kathy Clemons came to us from the Kappa chapter.

Every year starts right out with plans for all the homecoming events. This year we built our float with our brother fraternity, the Owls. The theme of the float was "De Head De Dogs." Mary Kay Metzroth, Mary Gainor, Sandy Gunkelman, Judy Kotte, Jane Parker, and Jan Skaff were semi-finalists for homecoming queen. Two of our girls had the honor of being the homecoming attendants. They were Judy Kotte and Jane Parker.

After homecoming our chapter, Alpha Omicron, and the alumnae chapter put on a style show. Barb Robin and Judy Anderson were models.

Judy Kotte received our scholastic award for having the highest grade point average in our chapter.

During our annual Greek Week, the college had teas for non-sorority girls so they could get acquainted with the different Greek organizations on campus. There was a carnival presented by the Greeks in which we had a fortune telling booth. The last event of the week was the Greek Week Ball. Judy Anderson was in charge of the decorations. Barb Robin was the co-chairman of the entire week.

Gloria Lundgren and Jessica Tennes were the two candidates for Owl Sweetheart. Gloria Lundgren received the honor and took over the reign of Lois Amundson, who is also a Gamma Phi.

So far it has been a very good year for us. We hope that our future brings as much happiness to us. It's really wonderful being part of the great sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta.

MARY GUNKELMAN

GAMMA NU—Lamar State

For the first time, the Gamma Nu chapter at Lamar State College, chartered in February, participated in formal rush. Of 134 girls pledged by six sororities, we pledged twenty-three. Among them are Laurel Wilson, from Honolulu, Hawaii, whose mother was a Gamma Phi Beta and founded the alumnae chapter in Hawaii; and Linda Ransleben, who has lived in many foreign countries and whose parents are now in Libya, North Africa. Sue Ann Dias won Freshman twirler and other new pledges are running for Freshman offices. All in all we are very proud of our pledges.

We found that rush calls for much planning and hard work, but offers the great reward of fun and fellowship.

SUE ERHARD

GAMMA XI—Tennessee

Our first year as Gamma Phi Sisters has been a sometimes hectic, but always an exciting and memorable experience. Our original group plus the addition of 23 pledges brings our membership to a total of 57 very active girls. We are extremely proud of each of our new little sisters.

After our colonization rush last spring, pledge training, and initiation and chartering on May 15, we had very little time before final exams started. We managed, however, to hold a lively party at Tuckaleechee Gardens which helped all of us face finals with a brighter outlook! After the party, we all spent the night at the home of Margaret Spivey, talking, snacking, and singing our newly-learned Gamma Phi songs.

This fall we returned to school a week early to plan our first formal rush. Many plans had already been made in the spring with the priceless help of Karen Tucker, so we put the finishing touches on our skits, went over the IBM cards of the rushees, worried a little, and had a lot of fun! Our twenty-three pledges prove that our efforts were very profitable.

The days since fall rush have all been filled with activities. We participated in the "Spirit of the Hill" contest, sent a food basket to a needy family at Thanksgiving, provided Christmas gifts for a little girl in a foster home, and helped with the annual I.F.C. Panhellenic Christmas party for underprivileged children. We also made and sold ceramic Christmas gifts at a sorority bazaar sponsored by the Alpha Xi Delta chapter.

Plans are now being made for our entry in All-Georgia, the biggest event during winter quarter at UT. All in all, we feel that we have had a most

successful first year, and we are looking forward to many more as your sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

ALYCIA MORGAN

GAMMA OMICRON—Kentucky

Looking back over the first year on campus, Gamma Omicron is proud of the achievements of her pledges.

Fall rush began in early September, and 33 new girls were accepted into the ranks of the sisterhood. Rush became the by-word as the colony became involved in a series of campus activities. We won third place in the house design for the Sigma Chi Derby, and Patty Day was a candidate for queen. Our girls proved that being "pushy" is an asset when they won first place in the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby.

Memories and bonds were tied together as the Gamma Phis and the Sigma Chis built their homecoming float depicting a model of the Kentucky campus.

The colony again came together to start its local philanthropy, the support of children overseas.

Several get-togethers and exchange dinners were enjoyed with various groups including Kappa Kappa Gamma, Triangle, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Individual Gamma Phis also won distinction. Patty Day and Linda Smith shared the honor of being candidates for the Kentuckian Queen. Carol Hodson was our candidate for Christmas Seal Queen and was co-sponsored by Delta Tau Delta.

On the election scene, Linda Smith was chosen Junior Panhellenic president and Pam McDowell was selected for Kappa Delta Pi education honorary.

Showing outstanding ability in campus leadership Mary Sackfield participated in numerous activities including Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee and Southeastern Panhellenic Conference Steering Committee. Mary was also chosen as a member of Iota Sigma Phi, the classics honorary.

Achieving high scholastic distinction, Sara Prather was voted to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, and is treasurer of Links. Sara also holds membership in Sigma Delta Phi, the Spanish honorary.

After concentrating hard on grades the colony now looks forward to initiation and installation. Gamma Omicron hopes this active start will lead to a promising and outstanding future in Gamma Phi Beta.

KATHY MURPHY

GAMMA PI—Mankato

Hello, Gamma Phi sisters. Gamma Pi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, located at Mankato State College in southern Minnesota, is the newest chapter to be installed. Everything has been very exciting and new for our previously local chapter. Celia Hagen, the chapter colonizer has led us off to a fine start. A memorable occasion this fall has been visiting Kappa chapter at the University of Minnesota. It was a thrill for us all to get acquainted with each other and learn some Gamma Phi songs. Kappa chapter also came down to Mankato to pledge 35 girls, including our two advisors. The warmth of sisterhood was felt by all.

Homecoming festivities brought much honor to Gamma Pi chapter. Five of the pledges were nominees for Homecoming Princess. These included Jan Peterson, Ann Chase, Ruth Ann Hultman, and Ginny Sperry. Jan, Ruth, and Ginny were attendants of the Princess. Gamma Pi is also proud of her fraternity sweethearts. Jan Peterson is Delta Sigma Pi's Rose Queen of 1965, and Ginny Sperry is the Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart of 1965. Ginny also was chosen as Miss November in the TKE national contest. Gamma Pi boasts three cheerleaders this year: Barb Temme, chapter president, Ginny Sperry, and Sharon Broecker. Founders Day is another happy memory of fall 1965. A tea was given for the alumnae members in Mankato. And we all were very happy to become better acquainted.

Gamma Phi chapter has been long preparing for its first rush as a national sorority. All fall quarter has been devoted to committee work and plans for the various events. And we have participated in four informational pre-rush coke parties this fall.

A new tradition that Gamma Pi chapter has initiated is that of serenading the members pinmates. The Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon houses have been visited by the chapter's candlelight procession. Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave Gamma Pi chapter a lovely house party after the initiation of the chapter members.

Thanksgiving time took Gamma Pi to the home of a needy family with a basket filled with a twelve pound turkey, potatoes, vegetables, cranberries, milk, candy, and an array of various foods. This may become a yearly tradition of the chapter. Happiness—is the art of giving.

A warm welcome to Gamma Phi Beta has been one of the most rewarding things which has come to all of the initiates. This is the feeling of a local sorority, colonizing with Gamma Phi Beta.

PAM BLOSS



GAMMA PI at Mankato State College is the newest chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Two new members and faculty advisors are Patricia Palm (seated far right) and Elizabeth Alvers (seated far left).

Florence Bailey Crouse

Florence Bailey Crouse, Alpha '99, died on November 13 at her home in Syracuse, New York.

Long a devoted alumnae worker, Mrs. Crouse exemplified the ideals of loyalty to Syracuse University and Gamma Phi Beta. It was she who donated the land on which Alpha chapter house now stands and it was largely through her efforts that the house was built and decorated. The Crouse-Hinds Company, her husband's company, and Mrs. Crouse donated the construction funds for the classroom building at Syracuse which bears the Crouse name.

Mrs. Crouse was graduated cum laude from Syracuse University in 1899 and has always been active in Eta Pi Upsilon (Phi Beta Kappa equivalent) Alumnae Association. She has held sev-

eral offices in the Syracuse Alumni Association and, since 1940 has served as a trustee of the University. Her helping hand has aided the Panhellenic association and the dean of women's advisory board. The Women's Building on campus stands as a tribute to her dedicated spirit, drive and perseverance.

Always active in many civic programs, Mrs. Crouse considered it the duty of the individual to participate in community projects. "If people aren't interested in things around them they lose incentive and slip into oblivion," she once said.

Of her, Dorothy Starke Kenney, international magazine chairman, says, "This grand lady was Alpha's outstanding alumna from the day she was graduated." D D D

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. W. P. C. Adams (Epsilon '51)
Nancy Reul
Nassau, Bahamas
Died July 23, 1965

Mrs. Raymond Ames (Alpha '35)
Mildred Acheson
Canoga Park, California
Died November, 1965

Mrs. Arthur F. Anrud (Lambda '16)
Marjorie Holmes
Port Angeles, Washington
Date of death unknown

Mrs. LeRoy J. Buttolph (Beta '16)
Constance Orcutt
Grantwood, New Jersey
Died March 18, 1965

Mrs. Ray C. Brown (Alpha Epsilon '57)
Joanne Jane Wilson
Tucson, Arizona
Date of death unknown

Kay Christensen (Gamma Kappa '66)
Kearney, Nebraska
Died November 18, 1965

Mrs. O. H. Close (Mu '12)
Emma Gladys Gill
Sacramento, California
Died November, 1965

Sharon Ann Cimino (Beta Rho '66)
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Died March 14, 1965

Mrs. Frank B. Coleman (Alpha '03)
Irma Hard
St. Louis, Missouri
Died October 22, 1965

Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse (Alpha '99)
Florence E. Bailey
Syracuse, New York
Died November 13, 1965

Mrs. William E. Cunningham (Nu '35)
Gail McCredie
Baltimore, Maryland
Died October 20, 1965

Mrs. James M. Dincolo (Beta '59)
Judith Ann Mewhort
South Bend, Indiana
Died October, 1965

Helen Dorset (Gamma '99)
LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Died 1965

A. Anne Dunbar (Beta '35)
Phoenix, Arizona
Died November 5, 1965

Mary K. Ellis (Alpha '23)
Syracuse, New York
Died December 17, 1965

Mrs. Dudley S. Farthing (Alpha Epsilon '55)
Sally McCune
Tujunga, California
Died July 18, 1965

Mrs. John Fraser (Alpha Rho '38)
Dr. Helen Morrison Belnap
Louisville, Kentucky
Died July 16, 1965

Mrs. Miller Freeman (Lambda)
Bess Bogle
Bellevue, Washington
Date of death unknown

Katherine Goss (Alpha Mu '33)
Dunedin, Florida
Date of death unknown

Mrs. Arthur Green (Pi '24)
Ruth Needham
Long Beach, California
Died November 22, 1965

Mrs. William E. Hall (Eta '41)
Marguerite Higgins
Oakland, California
Died January 3, 1966

Mrs. Yale P. Harrison (Lambda '41)
Marcia Moore
New York City, N.Y.
Date of death unknown

Mrs. Fred Maughmer (Epsilon '20)
Ruth Hine
Savannah, Missouri
Date of death unknown

Gertrude E. McComb (Beta Pi '27)
Terre Haute, Indiana
Date of death unknown

Mrs. S. G. Moore (Alpha Gamma '46)
Florence Lenore Hill
Palo Alto, California
Died May, 1965

Mrs. Russell Morris (Gamma '26)
Harriet Jackson
Madison, Wisconsin
Died 1965

Mrs. John Mottram (Eta '26)
Barbara Ames
Palo Alto, California
Died October, 1965

Mrs. Carlos B. Olmstead (Pi '37)
Ruth Reames
The Dalles, Oregon
Died October, 1965

Mrs. John Scott (Lambda '10)
Verna Abbott
Sausalito, California
Date of death unknown

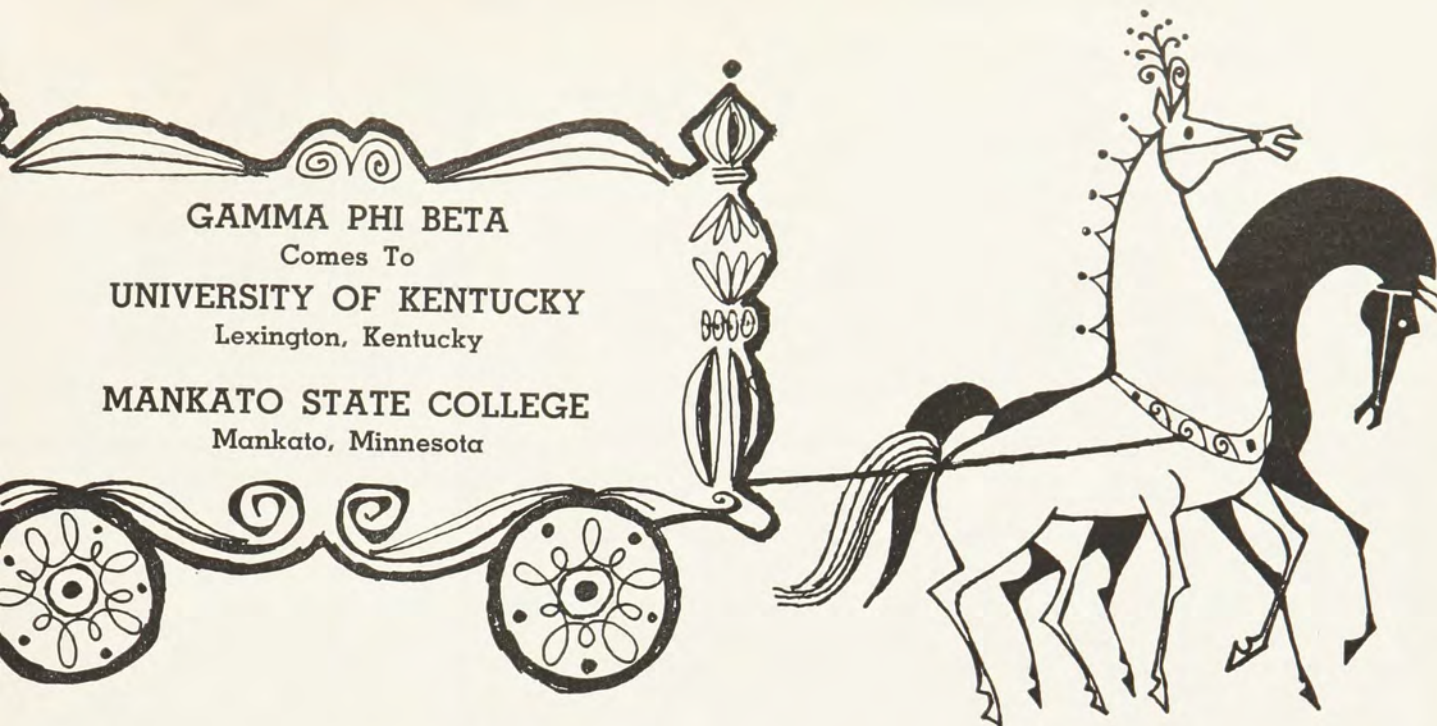
Jane Thompson (Lambda '22)
Palm Springs, California
Date of death unknown

Mrs. J. H. Wheeler (Gamma '10)
Florence Kaestner
Elkhart, Wisconsin
January 6, 1966

Mrs. William W. Wilson (Rho '36)
Margaret Catherine Ennis
Ramsey, New Jersey
Died November 6, 1965

Mrs. Cecil L. Vollendorf (Lambda '30)
Elsie Harvey
Seattle, Washington
Date of death unknown

Mrs. Leo Yehle (Alpha '17)
Dorothea Smith
Syracuse, New York
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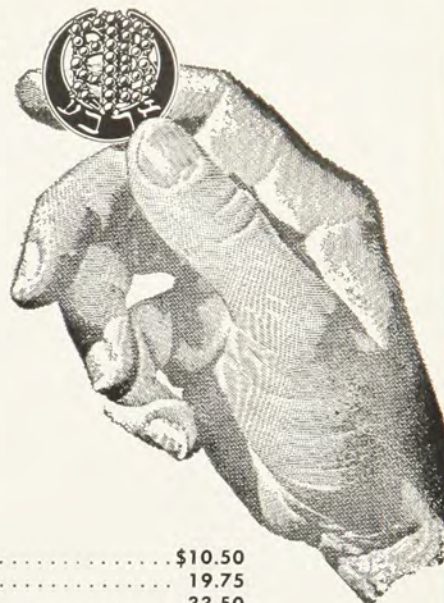
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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

By *June 1*, or as soon as information is available, send one college and rushing calendar 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.

By *March 15*, send list of members who will graduate and members not returning to college to Province Collegiate Director, Province Alumnae Director and Central Office.

As soon as information is available, send list of new chapter officers to Central Office and one list to Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241e.

By *May 15*, send to Central Office list of chapter members (undergraduate and alumnae) who have passed away since preceding May 15.

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.

TREASURER:

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO GAMMA PHI BETA

For 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:

Before or to pledging, order Pledge Manuals from Central Office.

Immediately after pledging, order song books from Central Office.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

By *October 1*, for December issue; *January 1*, for March issue; *February 20*, for May issue; *June 1*, 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.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

By *October 1*, unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting.

By *October 1*, alumnae chapter letters for December CRESCENT, including glossies, due to Alumnae Editor, Mrs. Haverfield. At the end of each chapter letter include name and telephone number of member in your chapter whom alumnae new in the community may call.

By *January 1*, feature articles, glossies and newspaper clippings for March CRESCENT due Editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

By *January 1*, send to Central Office Alumnae Chapter Payment Report, Form #A-225a, covering philanthropy, alumnae, 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 15*, send 1 copy each of the Alumnae Chapter President's Report and membership list or directory to the Alumnae Vice President and 1 copy each to Province Alumnae Director.

By *February 20*, alumnae chapter letters for May CRESCENT, including glossies, due Editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

By *February 25*, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

Not later than March 15, send name and address of members responsible for rushing recommendations during the summer to Central Office.

Within ten days after elections, send a list of chapter officers to Central Office, Province Collegiate Director and Province Alumnae Director on Form #A-222b.

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 1*, feature and glossies for September CRESCENT due Editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

By *November 1*, annual audit due Director of Finance.



EUROPE . . . Gamma Phis joined the fun aboard the Michelangelo last summer. The European tour (including Spain and Portugal) will depart New York on June 25, 1966. There's a side trip to East Berlin. Write for more information. Coupon on page 10.

How will you spend your

Gamma Phi Beta SUMMER?



CONVENTION . . . It's easy to spot your delegate at a Gamma Phi Beta convention. Make your plans now to join us at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas, on June 19. The registration blank is on page 21.



CAMP . . . These counselors, all undergraduate sisters in Gamma Phi Beta, had a marvelously rewarding summer in Vancouver last year. They, and a similar group who staff our camp in Colorado, worked hard and played hard . . . and loved every minute. We all have skills, talents and know-how to share with less fortunate little girls. Their happy smiles will stay with you all year, and longer. Won't you join the ranks of Gamma Phi Beta camp counselors this summer. Application blanks are on pages 22, 23 and 24.