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With a SONG in Their Hearts

It's Gamma Upsilon

Only one month old and already a trophy!

The pledges of Gamma Upsilon colony, which was only one month old last October, won their first trophy as they sang their way to first place in Drake University's Sweetheart Sing.

The pledges, singing "Bring Me A Rose" and "Sing Me A Song," placed first of the sororities competing in the sing which is a part of Drake's annual Greek Week.

Peg Chapman, a junior music major, arranged the songs and led the girls to victory. Peg accepted the trophy at an All-Greek luncheon, Saturday, November 4, when Gamma Upsilon received a standing ovation.

Gamma Upsilon colony, well on its way to becoming one of the most active groups on the Drake campus, has already participated in many activities, aside from Sweetheart Sing. The girls have taken part in the other Greek Week activities, including the charity work projects, and has had several exchanges with other sororities and fraternities.

The group has made a homecoming display, gone on a retreat, and is now planning a formal and another philanthropic project.

Rush for the colony took place the last week in September, and the girls pledged September 30. Gamma Upsilon chapter was formally installed in late February, and a house has already been purchased for the new members to live in next fall.

CAROL BAUM, CRESCENT Correspondent

Gamma Upsilon colony was only one month old when it captured the first place trophy in Sweetheart Sing at Drake University.



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Sybil Bauer
Elected to

Swimming Hall of Fame



Sybil Bauer, Epsilon

On last December 27 Sybil Bauer (Northwestern '27) was posthumously inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame in ceremonies held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The award is considered to be the highest honor in swimming because it is measured against performances and contributions over the entire life span of modern swimming since 1840. A resume of Sybil's career is printed in the souvenir booklet which was distributed at the Christmas Swim Forum and her portrait will be placed on the wall of the Hall of Fame building when that structure is completed next fall.

One of the great shocks in the sport world was the death of Sybil Bauer from cancer right at the top of her undefeated swimming career at the early age of 22. She had been the personification of the best that is feminine in an athlete, the sweetheart of the sports world.

Her fiance, Ed Sullivan, now-famous newspaperman and television personality, was at her bedside when she died. Her pall bearers were six famous swimmers: Johnny Weissmuller, Bob Skelton, Hugo Miller, Weston Kimball, Ralph Breyer and Dock Howell. Her obituary in the magazine of the Illinois Athletic Club said: "Sybil's early passing is saddening beyond human expression; but had she lived a hundred years, she could hardly have added anything important to her glorious athletic career, nor strengthened her hold upon the hearts of all who knew her.

Sybil Bauer was the world's first great backstroker. She won six successive National AAU 100-yard backstroke crowns from 1921 through 1926, won nationals in 100-meter, 150-yard and 220-yard backstroke and was part of a world record and national champion freestyle relay. At one time

she held all existing backstroke records for women. She held eight national and world records at the time of her death.

During her tragically shortened swimming career, she improved world records 23 times, including successive world records in winning first her trial and then the finals as the 1924 Olympic champion.

Sybil was a great athlete at Northwestern University where she was initiated into Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in 1923. Also proficient in basketball and field hockey, she was president of the Women's Athletic Association and was a member of the student council. She died during her senior year.

On a trip to Bermuda in 1922, Sybil had the distinction of being the first woman in the world to break an existing men's world record—Stubby Kruger's 440-yard backstroke standard—which she lowered by 4 seconds to 6:24. In spite of beating a man's record, no swimmer was ever more gentle nor more feminine. Certainly Sybil demonstrated, as no one else ever has, that swimming achievement depends on grace, skill and relaxation and not brute strength.

While her tragic illness was exploited nationally by those opposing vigorous athletic competition for women, her life had contradicted their claims. She was a living example of the grace and beauty of women in sports, and her determination and strength made her optimistic about recovery to the end. It was the only major race she ever lost.

Her honoree plaque was received for her by her younger sister, Mrs. John Erland of Glenview, Illinois. Ed Sullivan will do the pick-up phone recording that will accompany her picture on the Swim Hall's "Wall of Honor." D D D



Barbara Burns Hiscock

by *Barbara Burns Hiscock*,
Collegiate Vice President

Ideally Speaking . . . *In This Changing World*

The twentieth century is well past its prime and in the year 1968, it might be interesting to take a brief look at our achievements during this twentieth century, especially in the area of communications. I doubt that there are any among you that would argue the fact that one of the most important aspects of the world today is communications—all products of the twentieth century—television, radio and the telephone. We have also taken tremendous strides forward in the fields of medicine, science, aviation and the conquest of space.

Some of the parents of the present college freshmen weren't even alive when Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927 and only a few of our alumnæ remember the earth-shaking news story of the first airplane flight of the Wright brothers at Kittyhawk in 1903. Today, we could not function without the airplane. Television has brought the world of entertainment, news and opinion into our living rooms. The radio, less important as an entertainment medium, is certainly used as a news medium and the disc jockey is an establishment. The telephone, once a household luxury, is a must in every home. In other words, we have become not only a mobile society, but a very materialistic and affluent society.

Is then our affluent, materialistic society a different one in its entirety from that world that existed 20, 30 or even 68 years ago? Is there a new morality for a new society? Strangely enough, this question has been posed by many during the last few years and certainly by many who are greater authorities on the subject than I. However, it seemed important to me to find a means to communicate with the collegians of today in the hope that we might all explore the idea of whether there is or is not a new morality. How often I have heard from members of our collegiate chapters that there is a two way

street in communicating ideas. It takes listening to bring about understanding.

In order to bring about a greater understanding between the generations of Gamma Phi Betas, I felt the need to try to find just the right person to author a book which would go out to each of our collegiate members and would be available also to our alumnæ members. The book has now been published and we are grateful to its author, Ritajean Butterworth, Lambda '53. This book deals with the problems that confront all of us today in this rapidly changing and mobile society. Its title is "Ideally Speaking". The last section of the book is devoted to a series of discussions on the following subjects: Self Alive, Maturity, Personal Behavior, Sex, Citizenship, Beyond the Classroom and Love and Marriage. It is my earnest desire that everyone who reads this book will begin communicating by listening and then understanding one another. The discussions are meant to provoke lively discussion, but in the end, I shall hope that all will come to believe that human values have not changed very much in nearly 2000 years, although scientific and materialistic advances have made our lives more comfortable.

Man's relationship to his fellow man is indeed a personal thing and cannot be measured by scientific data, alone. We live in a numbered society, but we are constantly dealing with human emotions. An unknown author, quoted in "Ideally Speaking," reminds us of this truth: "Help us to remember that no man liveth to himself alone. Make us to see that our lives are enriched only as we enrich the lives of others. Cause us to be quick to succor those who are beset by the problems of this troubled world and to sustain those who give comfort and assistance to all who need their help." » » »



Love and Marriage

One of the deepest urges of human nature is to love and to be loved. We want to communicate ourselves; to be valued, not for our qualities, but for what we are; to give ourselves, to be chosen as the special object of affection and interest. We need someone to receive and reciprocate.

Emotional love originates in the senses and displays itself through feelings. It may never be expressed, and sometimes it is not recognized for what it is, but it presents a challenge to the whole personality. It is our response to this challenge that is one of the most important elements in human life; for the emotion itself is not love. It can be the pathway to it, or it can be the road to its rejection. Love lies deeper than feeling and further than desire.

Most of us face the dilemma of romantic, emotional love. We are faced with a dilemma because we are not certain what love really is, and we don't know exactly how to go about finding out. Because each individual is a unique person and exists without parallel in creation, the experiences and emotions of each person are unique to that individual.

While general descriptions can be given which might more or less fit a majority of people, a universal definition of love that would satisfy each person just doesn't exist. Let's try to sift down the myriad descriptions offered by the countless authors, poets, and experts and see what we have.

Basically, Love is good. It wishes to give itself; reaches out to



Rita Jean Butterworth

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*Let me not to the marriage of true minds
 Admit impediments. Love is not love
 Which alters when it alteration finds,
 Or bends with the remover to remove.
 O, no! it is an ever fixed mark
 That looks on tempests and is never shaken;
 It is a star to every wand'ring bark,
 Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.
 Love's not Time's fool, though rose lips and cheeks
 Within his bending sickle's compass come;
 Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
 But bears it out even to the edge of doom.
 If this be error and upon me proved,
 I never writ, nor no man ever loved.*

—Shakespeare Sonnet 116

others, values others and itself. "Love alters not . . ." Love has confidence; is patient, can afford to wait, can be patient with its own defects and bear with the defects of others. Love is kind; never perverse, proud or insolent.

Some of its enemies are anxiety, insecurity, indifference, jealousy, possessiveness, self-indulgence and false-romance—where the indulgence of romantic excess blinds the mind to realities and makes reality seem stale and uninviting.

Love is a living thing. It grows, if nourished, or it dies.

Almost all of us have some idea, from the examples of married people we have known, what kind of marriage we want, and what kind we do not want for ourselves. Usually we set our sights toward the ultimate ideal. We want the perfect marriage, with the perfect husband, and together raise perfect children—and we will each be the "perfect wife."

Statistics bear out that exceptionally few marriages are "made in Heaven." Surprisingly, a high percentage of marriages become a semi-social, intimate, friendly business deal, where within the boundaries of the marriage institution daily lives are conducted, that which is expected of each partner is accomplished and children are reared. If we are willing to accept this for ourselves as being enough, then perhaps it will be. One can still make her own contribution to her marriage, her children, her community and society.

It is only a seemingly chosen few couples who really know

the meaning of "meeting each other's souls face-to-face," and have the privilege of blending their souls for a lifetime; a complete compatability in communication and growth together from beginning to end; a mutual reciprocation, where each day a thread is woven until it becomes so strong nothing can break it, where the storehouse of mutual discoveries never turns their physical life into a dull conversation, where nothing worth saying is said.

If we want a good marriage, we will have found a man with whom we know we share a mutual loving relationship. We both love each other as we are now—we find no fault with which either of us is unwilling to bear for a lifetime. We understand each other's needs, problems, ambitions and potential, and can communicate this understanding. We are confident that we honestly know enough about each other so that there is absolutely no doubt in our minds as to making some judgment about what we expect in a marriage together. We are honest in our agreements and our disagreements. We are happy, and our families and friends share our happiness.

If we have the right love, we still have the patience, the tolerance, the courage and the strength to persevere, and together the relationship will grow into a good and lasting bond. If we are very fortunate, we will have caught a glimpse of each other's soul and will spend the rest of our lives sharing a special secret known to so very few.

About the author

The author of Gamma Phi Beta's newest publication, "Ideally Speaking," is a person whose talents are many and varied and whose energies are boundless. As the wife of Sigma Nu, Fred R. Butterworth, Seattle attorney, she is the mother of five lively boys, Fred, 14, Dan, 12, Jeff 8, Tom, 5 and Mike 3. Most of us would find little free time for outside activities while managing such a busy household. However, Ritajeon Hartung Butterworth not only found the time to research and write our Standards publication, "Ideally Speaking," but she continued to remain actively engaged in state Republican politics at the same time. She was a "prime mover" in the election of Republican Daniel J. Evans to the office of Governor of the State of Washington in 1964 and since that time has remained in the political picture by serving on several steering committees for state and local campaigns.

Born in Seattle in 1931, Ritajeon moved to Olympia, the state capital, and attended schools there. The summer after her graduation from high school, she had her own radio program—a fifteen minute daily musical show. Her high school interests in student government, speech and drama were to remain her college interests, first at Dominican College in San Rafael, California and later at the University of Washington where she was pledged and initiated into

Gamma Phi Beta's Lambda chapter. While on the Washington campus, Ritajeon was a member of a two-man committee which was assigned the task of revising the constitution of the Associated Students.

After graduation from college, Ritajeon served as rush adviser for Lambda chapter and ARC chairman. In 1958 she was special assistant to Florence Fowlkes Henke, then international membership chairman during the Victoria Convention. She served later as state membership chairman and president of Seattle alumnae chapter. In addition, she assisted in the first revision of the ARC manual.

Ritajeon has always been interested in working with young people and as the leader of a local junior orthopedic guild, she established a candy cane selling project for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital which later was adopted as a statewide project for all junior orthopedic guilds. She has been a camp counselor and has been interested in social service projects for emotionally disturbed children.

Gamma Phi Beta is indeed proud to claim Ritajeon as an outstanding community leader and we are fortunate that she was able to devote her time and talents to the writing of our newest publication, "Ideally Speaking". Our grateful thanks go to our newest author, Ritajeon Hartung Butterworth.

BARBARA BURNS HISCOCK
 Collegiate Vice President



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by Linda Clopton

Enjoying a game of checkers in the residence hall lounge at the University of Indiana are, from the left: Jean Weskland, Oregon; Kongsin Kanitasut, Thailand; Kingeo Attagara, Thailand; and Betsy Crowell, Ohio.

The World in the Corridor

A dialogue in rapid Spanish echoes down the hall. Another voice calls out in an unfamiliar language. From the shower comes a haunting, atonal song of the East. The pungent aroma of incense drifts silently from an open door to mingle with the fragrance of perfume coming from another.

A girl in a sari passes by, the taffeta rustling around her feet. A round face with a shy smile looks out from one of the rooms. The almond-shaped eyes are framed by silken jet hair. Two more girls walk past. They converse in the romantic, nasal tones of French, though one speaks it with a suspiciously English accent.

A youth hostel in Europe or a diplomatic convention perhaps? No. This is a dormitory for graduate women at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. One of several comparatively small units built for "on-campus" graduate residence, it nevertheless houses girls from at least thirty different states and twelve different countries—from Hawaii to Maine, England to India. The representation is about as universal as any in the world. For these girls live together. They all struggle through studies, dream of the future, talk about men. They compete for a washing machine, pass around colds and the flu, give advice on hair styles and encouragement for difficult assignments. Yet each is an individual, a product of her own culture and nation.

What brings them here? Of course, academic reputation and financial aid are two major considerations. But there are others, especially for the foreign students. Some of them come because of the recommendation of family or friends. Others have relatives nearby. Some girls apply through the Institute of International Education, a United States organization which applies for them to several schools. Some come for adventure. Most want a wider education which leads to greater advancement at home.

Boundless Opportunities

Whatever their reasons, they arrive to find themselves part of a cosmopolitan community.

The opportunities of such a community are boundless. For each girl it is a rare chance to meet and become friends with people from all over the world. For the American girl it is probably the only time in her life that she will live in such intimate association with so many customs and ideas.

Making friends in this type of atmosphere is an education in itself. As always, there are some girls who are vivacious and outgoing. Others are shy and quiet. Those from highly developed countries are not as overwhelmed by American society as are most of the others, but sometimes they are the loneliest. Americans assume that they have adjusted and so do not afford them the kindnesses they would show to a more conspicuously foreign girl. Sometimes, too, their critical approach will put the American girls on the defensive.

There are always certain people who are drawn together by mutual ideas and interests, and the same is true in an international dormitory. No one should expect to be close friends with every foreign student. Many obstacles prevent it. But it is wise to make an extra effort with girls from other countries, for such friendships can be deeply rewarding.

The Language Barrier

One of the most obvious difficulties is the language problem. All the international students speak some English, but their degree of proficiency varies. While some are fluent, others must hesitate over every phrase. And it's an unusual native American who has the patience to engage the latter in conversation. The few American girls who speak another language have a definite advantage.

Language is not the only communication problem. The con-

notations of words and expressions often cause misunderstandings. What is meant as a joke may be taken literally.

Even British English and American English are sufficiently different to cause mistakes and amusing situations. A study of a few simple differences helps to point out the difficulty people have conversing, even in a familiar tongue. The British watch a soccer match; we watch a game. They sit on a table; we sit at or around it. In England, an employee gets a rise, but an American is given a raise. A British girl ladders her hose instead of running them. It seems one never says "you're welcome" in Britain in answer to "thank you," though occasionally a man will say it as a special gesture to a woman. "Americanisms" are a source of amusement to the British. These are words created by adding -ism or -ize to a root word. A Welsh friend, cataloging some cards alphabetically, jokingly claimed she was "alphabetizing" them. She was incredulous to learn that Americans, even Webster, consider *alphabetize* a word in good and standard usage.

Although the language barrier is a common problem, that of preconceived ideas is almost as prominent. Even girls from different parts of the United States have trouble with stereotyping. The girl from Texas, the one from the Great Plains, the Southerner, the girl from Brooklyn—all find themselves stamped as a certain type in the minds of others. It's an adventure to find out what they're really like.

Idea Exchange

Probably the greatest, most durable advantage to be gained from such an ecumenical experience is the exchange of ideas. This occurs in discussions between close friends, in impromptu "hen" parties, in everyday associations.

The topics discussed cover a wide range. A frequent and popular one is the future—what it holds for each girl, where each will be and what she'll be doing a year from now. Most of the girls from other countries will be teaching or doing governmental work when they finish their formal education. Many are under contract at home to teach for a certain number of years in exchange for their subsidization to study abroad. Quite possibly, some will eventually be their nations' leaders or the wives of those leaders. What a sobering thought to realize that one may be conversing with a future premier or foreign ambassador!

In her thoughts regarding the future, every girl considers

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marriage as a possibility. It is interesting to discover that, despite differing traditions, most girls feel the same about a home and a mate. Even in cultures where arranged marriages are commonplace, most girls want a man they can respect, a congenial, interesting companion, and much more. When a foreign student falls in love with an American, there are, of course, problems involved. In addition to different backgrounds, there is the obligation many of the girls have to return to their country. Some will not date here because they fear just such a complication.

As career-minded and emancipated as America is supposed to be, it seems extremely marriage-oriented to some visitors from abroad. One girl says that in a social gathering in her country the guests go out of their way to make the single person (a rarity there) feel welcome and a part of the group. Here, she observes, single guests, particularly women, are ignored or treated as oddities. Everything is set up for the married. Instead of helping the single adjust, we seem to try to push them out of the picture. No wonder some women are bitter, she declares.

Many other observations about the United States and the American way of life are expressed both in deep discussions and in casual remarks. It is interesting to note what disappointments and impressions international visitors to this country. When a foreign girl becomes a good friend to an American, she will sometimes hesitate to say anything uncomplimentary. But when she does, she shows a greater understanding than outspoken acquaintances will bother to exert. Listening to both, one can piece together a fair picture of their actual opinions.

A general complaint is that Americans, though kind, are often too busy to carry on even a short conversation. A girl from Mexico declares, "When you say 'how you are?' you mean

Foreign Student Facts

According to "Open Doors 1967," the annual census of the Institute of International Education, 100,262 foreign students enrolled in U.S. institutions of higher learning last year. This was the highest figure ever for foreign students and was up 17,600 over the previous year.

The Far East, which traditionally sends more students to the U.S. than any other area, did so again last year—33 percent of the total. Latin America, continuing a pattern of more than a decade, sent the second highest proportion, 18 percent. Europe was in third place with 14 percent, and the Near and Middle East were fourth with 13 percent. North America sent 12 percent of the total, Africa 7 percent and Oceania 2 percent.

A record of 172 countries were represented by foreign students in the U.S. Canada, as usual, led the list with 12,000 students. India, the Republic of China, Iran, Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, the United Kingdom, Cuba, Germany and Thailand each sent over 2,000 students.

Undergraduates made up about 48 percent of the total;

graduate students 45 percent, with 7 percent remaining unclassified. The largest numbers of graduate students were in the fields of the physical and life sciences, engineering and social sciences. Undergraduates favored engineering, the humanities and social sciences in that order.

The proportion of men to women among foreign students was 77 percent to 23 percent. This ratio has varied no more than 3 percent over the last 12 years.

There were foreign students at 1,797 colleges and universities. As in the past, students tended to flock mainly to California and New York, but there were also 25 other states with more than 1,000 foreign students each.

Forty percent of all these students were self-supporting; 22 percent were recipients of some form of financial aid from the U.S. institutions of higher learning; private organizations provided support for 11 percent; U.S. government support went to 8 percent, and foreign governments provided support for 6 percent.

—Open Doors 1967

'hi.' In Europe or South America it would be considered impolite not to stop for a few minutes and listen to an answer." This seems to be a common first impression—that Americans are too busy and a bit irresponsible.

Some Disappointments

Another disappointment is the shallow conversation at meals or parties. A Belgian girl complains that Americans won't discuss politics with her. "You don't talk about real problems," a girl from Pakistan says. "You seem afraid to act too intellectual. In our country every student is deeply aware of what his degree will mean and how his work will affect our country. We talk about these things. Here, it is the food, the weather, clothes—things like that."

Another frequently expressed disappointment concerns the academic system in the United States. Though surprised to find it harder than expected, most of the girls agree that there is too much "busy work." No time is allowed for "in depth" study, they say. Professors are either too pressured and busy to give the attention they should to their students, or else they tend to "spoon-feed" them. Those girls who have teaching assistantships complain of the immaturity of the undergraduates. They object to the "education for all" idea when it results in accepting students who have no real interest in their studies.

Surprisingly, of the foreign girls who date while they are here, many do not care for the freedom of the American dating system. They claim that it shows a lack of responsibility. One dates several people and never really gets to know any of them, they say. Of course, participating in such an American practice without a real background for it adds to their confusion. Often time changes their outlook as it does in many areas. And sometimes it changes ours.

In a lighter vein, there are complaints of good clothes being too expensive, of seeing bermuda shorts and hair rollers in public, of repetitive meals, of too much red tape, not enough night life, and the difference between this food and what they eat at home. Of course, statements such as these frequently come from American students, too.

America, the Bountiful

The aspects of this country which most impress foreign friends are revealing and sometimes amusing. "Towels," exclaims a Welsh girl. "I love your towels." Of course Wales has towels, but it seems they are not as "fluffy and luxurious" as American ones. One English friend is amazed at the clean restrooms everywhere. The skyscrapers of New York, modern housing and heating facilities, the abundance of good public eating places in any price range—all these draw enthusiastic responses.

Size! This is a feature particularly noticeable to those from the Orient. Declares a Japanese girl, "Your trees are so big and tall. Your streets are so wide and your cars, too. Even your 'small' pizzas are larger than ours. Everything is bigger than at home." (Perhaps she should have excepted Tokyo.) The Britishers agree about the tall trees, and they, along with many others, love our vivid, colorful autumn.

Most of the girls mention the fast pace of life. "You never seem to get tired, especially the students," comments our friend from Japan. And the self-reliance of Americans, particularly of the teenagers, amazes a lot of the girls from abroad.

Possibly, the most startling observation was made by a girl from Pakistan. Upon her arrival in the States, she was astonished, she said, to find that American families are so normal. She expected to find children unhappy and deserted, husband and wife at each other's throat. She was happy but genuinely surprised to find that the first American family she met was "just like mine." Such a statement may seem funny, but it also gives any thinking person a real jolt.

World Understanding

In addition to these domestic insights, each girl residing in this cosmopolitan atmosphere becomes more aware of what is happening all over the world. Local newspapers and brief radio and television broadcasts seldom give a comprehensive view of worldwide news. But every girl hears from home and many receive their home newspapers in the mail. They talk about events that interest them. Occasionally, girls from rival countries get into discussions which prove educational both to themselves and anyone else who hears. There is much differing of opinion, but actual arguments are rare. With this type of exchange the girls learn the reasons behind the Argentine coup. They discover the underlying causes of the Pakistan-India hostilities. They see both sides of the Republic of South Africa's white-supremacy policy. Countries which American girls never knew existed become at least partially familiar to them. More important, they will emerge better citizens. They will be better informed and more aware of their own nation's character and destiny. Its faults and virtues have been waved in front of them. They have been forced to defend it but have also seen its weaknesses.

All this provides a general broadening of knowledge. But there is another advantage to living in an international dormitory. The residents learn never to generalize. They find that people are individuals who refuse to stay forever in any particular mold. They learn that people the world over are basically the same. Their customs, ethics, religions may be different, but underneath are human beings, subject to the same emotions. People from every country like to sing in the shower. Every girl has family photographs on display in her room. Sorrow and loneliness can draw tears from any eye, whatever the shape, and can dampen any cheek, whatever its color.

Hands of Friendship

The girls themselves, each one, can become more interesting and interested persons. The more one finds out about a country, the more curious about it she becomes. After leaving school, these same girls will continue to learn. They will want to travel, to meet other people, and someday their children will benefit from their experiences. The associations they now share will help to destroy the fear and ignorance that cause hatred and prejudice.

The visitors from other nations return home as each completes her year or two of study. If they go as enemies, they go armed with the knowledge of our weaknesses. If they go as friends, it means an ally and defender.

But more important than gaining potential political allies is the fact that lines of understanding can then stretch to cities all over the world. The hands of friendship can cross any border when there is a uniting bond. Such a bond can be formed from the experience of living and learning together. From as small as international community as the graduate-school dormitory can come the seeds of international amity.

Operation Brass Tacks

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The Gamma Chi colony of Gamma Phi Beta, Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos

It's Twins in Texas

It's just not every day that one city has twins! But, it happened last September in San Marcos, Texas, when the Rho Phi Epsilon local sorority at Southwest Texas State College became the Gamma Chi colony of Gamma Phi Beta—and the San Marcos alumnae chapter was officially installed.

Evelyn Rodgers, province alumnae director, had sent out birth announcements of twins to all collegiate and alumnae chapters in the province announcing the event. The happy response from all the chapters was overwhelming.

Virginia Forsythe Vint, Alumnae Vice President, who represented Grand Council at the festivities, reported that it was a tremendously successful and long-to-be-remembered weekend. Furthermore, she remarked that, to paraphrase an advertisement, Gamma Chi colony was "pledged in Texas by Texans." Members of Alpha Zeta from the University of Texas and Gamma Nu from Lamar State College of Technology participated in the ceremonies. Alumnae from San Marcos, New Braunfels, Lockhart, Austin, Dallas, and San Antonio were on hand to help.

Saturday morning, September 30, a beautiful, sunny fall day, found a tremendous group of clad-in-white Gamma Phi Betas congregating at the Episcopal church on the Southwest Texas campus. Karen Rodgers, Alpha Zeta president, conducted the pledging ceremonies for 28 members of Rho Phi Epsilon, 8 new pledges and 4 special initiates who had been charter members of the local group. Marilyn Bachnik, field secretary, who remained with the colony until it was installed, assisted.

After the pledging ceremonies, 104 Gamma Phi Betas attended a luncheon in the Student Commons. Special guests at the luncheon were Miss St. Clair, the Panhellenic dean, and Miss LuNell Anderson, dean of women.

Mary Ellen Newberry, Alpha Zeta song leader, gave Gamma Phi Beta song sheets to the new pledges and taught them a few favorite sorority songs. Bette Harris, province collegiate director, welcomed the Gamma Chi girls into Province VII and Mrs. Vint brought the message from Grand Council welcoming the colony into the Gamma Phi Beta family of chapters.

At 2 o'clock Bette Harris met with the new colony and Evelyn Rodgers and Virginia Vint returned to the Episcopal church to install the new San Marcos alumnae chapter. After the ceremonies, Gloria Swanson Nelson, area financial advisor, met with the group to help set up the house corporation board. Frances Garrard Hill was elected president of the new alumnae chapter and members named to the advisory board were: Ann Brieger, alumna adviser; Adele Crawford Junkin, scholarship adviser; Mary Beth Mireur, standards adviser; Lucille Flores, ritual adviser, Irene Abernath, financial advisor and Glee Francis Panhellenic delegate.

On 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Gamma Chis arrived in Austin at the Alpha Zeta chapter house for a pre-arranged welcoming party. Virginia Vint wrote of the meeting: "Truly, I do think that this is love at first sight. I can't tell which of the groups is the most excited over the other!"

The Alpha Zetas name-tagged their guests and gave them a tour of the chapter house. Punch and cookies were served and both groups joined in a songfest. Shortly after 4 o'clock, the Gamma Chis, with tearfully happy farewells, left to return to San Marcos after what many girls termed "absolutely the most wonderful weekend of my life."

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The San Marcos alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta

November 11, 1967



Gwen Tolmie, field secretary, proudly presents the Gamma Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Tau Girls Become



Gamma Tau corporation officers are, from the left: Miss Carolyn Feld (Phi); Mrs. Conway B. Briscoe, Jr. (Alpha Xi); Mrs. C. Arthur Hemminger (Epsilon), president; Mrs. David B. McDonald (Omega); Mrs. John W. Adams (Kappa) alumnae adviser and Mrs. James Myles (Phi).



Mrs. William J. Dress (Phi) and Mrs. John H. Rogers (Omega), co-chairmen of the reception, discuss weekend events with Mrs. Richard W. Welton (Pi and Kappa), chairman of the installation banquet.

St. Louis Women

Double excitement was the order of the day for 40 enthusiastic coeds at Saint Louis University on Founders Day, November 11, 1967. At that time Gamma Tau colony became the eighty-third affiliate of Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority.

The installation of a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is the culmination of two years of arduous work by a group formerly known as Kappa Phi Kappa. Recognized by Panhellenic Council of Saint Louis University in the fall of 1965, the sorority rapidly grew in spirit, reputation and size. Very instrumental in guidance and advice during the first years were Miss Nancy Ring, former dean of women, and Father John F. Daly, S.J., who is currently serving as faculty moderator.

Friday evening, November 10, Mrs. C. Arthur Hemminger, Epsilon, and president of the Gamma Tau Corporation hosted the initiates at her home. At this time Miss Gwendolyn Tolmie, field secretary, introduced the national and province officers who had come for the installation. Following the reading of Gamma Phi Beta's constitution by these officers and Miss Jean Cline, Xi, director of college programs, the pledges presented a skit depicting the three stages of life as a Gamma Phi Beta: pledge, collegiate member, and alumna.

Busch Memorial Center was the scene of initiation ceremonies on Saturday afternoon. Phi chapter from Washington University, St. Louis, proudly introduced the new members to the history and traditions that have guided Gamma Phi Betas through the years. It seemed most fitting that this new chapter should be installed in the newly erected campus center.

Displaying the shiny new badges, the Gamma Taus returned at six o'clock to find many alumnae waiting to meet them and join in the festivities of their banquet. Mrs. James Myles, co-chairman of the Sorority's Centennial Committee and president of the St. Louis alumnae chapter, served as toastmistress.



Welcoming guests in the receiving line were, from the left, Father John Daly, S.J., chapter moderator; Mrs. Charles S. Simmons, Mrs. James Marek; Mrs. James Myles, Miss Mary Bruemmer, dean of women, and Judy May.



That long awaited moment! Grand President Ardis Marek, right, presents the Gamma Tau charter to Judy May, president of the chapter.

With Those Crescent Pins!

Joining her at head table were Mrs. James J. Marek, Grand President; Mrs. Charles S. Simmons, Alpha Rho, Director of Expansion; Mrs. Edwin K. Jenkins, II, Nu and Beta Theta, province collegiate director; Mrs. Lawrence B. Chapman, Alpha Delta, Province Alumnae Director; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Owens, Phi, co-chairman of Centennial Committee; Mrs. John W. Adams, Kappa, alumnae advisor to Gamma Tau; Mrs. James F. Gamble, alumnae advisor to Phi; Miss Judy May, president of Gamma Tau; Miss Martha Freer, president of Phi; Mrs. Richard M. Welton, Pi and Kappa, Chairman of the banquet; Mrs. Lawrence W. Kabler, Sigma, International Convention Chairman; Miss Mary Bruemmer, dean of women of Saint Louis University; Father John F. Daly; Miss Jean Cline; Miss Gwen Tolmie, and Miss Anita Waninger, liaison for Phi and Gamma Tau chapters.

Following the dinner and introductions of the head table and members of the corporation board, Mrs. Marek, Miss Bruemmer, and Father Daly spoke to the guests. After Judy May accepted the charter for the group, Mrs. Hemminger, former international convention chairman, presented her sorority badge to be worn by the president of Gamma Tau, to the delight of all present. Diane Barwe received the scholarship pin for highest average in the sorority. Sue Roche, voted the "most inspirational pledge," accepted a silver bowl from Miss Tolmie.

Two innovations were announced by the president of Gamma Tau: A Scholarship Bowl, in honor of Dean Bruemmer, is to be engraved each year with the name of the sorority with the highest average; and the Father John F. Daly Award is to be presented annually to the senior woman at Saint Louis University—not a Gamma Phi Beta—who excels in scholarship, leadership and dedication to the school. As her last gesture Judy

presented a bouquet of roses to Gwen Tolmie, in appreciation for her inspiration.

A very large and elegant silver tray and a sparkling coffee and tea service were then presented—gifts from Grand Council and Province X to the new Gamma Tau chapter.

A Mass featuring the newest of church liturgy was attended by Gamma Taus and their guests Sunday afternoon, under the direction of the faculty moderator. Following was a reception attended by approximately 200 parents, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council representatives. Co-chairman for the reception were Mrs. John H. Rogers, Omega, and Mrs. William F. Drees, Jr., Phi. The focal point of the afternoon was presentation to Maureen Gerrity of the first Father Daly Award.

With the addition of Gamma Tau chapter to the circle of Gamma Phi Beta, the Sorority is enriched in many ways. In electuallly Gamma Tau boasts a 2.97 average of a possible 4.0; two of her membership were named to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*; seven are members of a National Jesuit Honorary Sorority; over one-half are entered on the Dean's List and at least six are members of other honoraries. The Sorority has representatives and officers on the Busch Memorial Center Hospitality Committee, the University Sesquicentennial Committee, Committee on Student Life, the University Band and on the University news staff.

Collectively, the Gamma Taus have produced this year's Student Calendar, an Evening with the Moustache Stompers, and are planning Saint Patrick's Day festivities in March. They have several parties during each semester—the most awaited being the Crescent ball in April. Beginning in February rush opened and they hope to encourage many on campus to join with the 40 newest reasons to be proud of Gamma Phi Beta.

KATHY GIBSON, *Gamma Tau*



Margaret Walker West

Margaret West Awarded AAMD Fellowship

Margaret Walker West (Nebraska) was awarded a Fellowship Degree by the American Association on Mental Deficiency at the Association's ninety-first annual meeting in Denver last May. Margaret is chairman and teacher in the EMH department at Evanston Township High School. The degree was conferred at the President's dinner by Dr. John J. Noone, Executive Director.

Margaret has participated in regional and national programs of the Association for more than a decade. At this year's annual meeting, she presented a paper describing how community facilities are utilized in behalf of the mentally retarded in the Evanston area.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Evanston-North Shore area have made notable contributions in support of programs for the educable mentally handicapped over the years, she said, and also for trainable retarded youth. Contributions by the Evanston-North Shore alumnae for field trips and other citizenship projects in the past 15 years have totaled over \$2,500.

In addition, junior alumnae this year participated actively in a classroom project on homemaking and child care with high school girls. Acting as resource people in the classroom in a project developed by Mrs. Howard Welch, Jr. (Michigan), chairman, were Mrs. James Lehman (Iowa State); Mrs. Herman Lacy (Lake Forest); Mrs. Donald Enmark (Ohio State), who bathed her baby daughter, Sue—a future Gamma Phi—in the classroom as a demonstration; Mrs. Robert McCray (Colorado), who demonstrated with her two toddlers—also future Gamma Phis; and Mrs. Paul Bowell (Ohio Wesleyan).

Shortly after completion last spring of the homemaking and child care project, the high school pupils made field trips sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta to museums in the Chicago area, and later to Springfield and New Salem, Illinois, as a part of their American history and citizenship training.

Margaret holds a Master's degree in education from National College of Education. Formerly she taught Latin and German at Omaha Central high school. At the request of the Minneapolis public schools, she later established a special school for polio-stricken children at the Sheltering Arms hospital.

Later, she took advanced course work in special methods for work with the educable mentally handicapped at the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois. She has also studied comparable programs in the school systems of European countries, Russia and Latin America.



K. Glendinning



M. Murphy

Katherine Glendinning—Denver

Katherine Glendinning (Kansas) is the recipient of the 1967 Omega State Award, presented annually by the Delta Kappa Gamma society, an international organization for women in education.

The award is presented to a member who has made outstanding contributions to the society and the community.

A member of the Denver alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Katherine was a teacher in the Denver public schools for 20 years and a principal for nine years. She has been president of the Denver Teachers Club, the Teachers of Elementary Education, the eastern division of the Colorado Education Association and the Women's Educational club.

Katherine is a member of the American Association of University Women and the Colorado Coordinating Council of Women's Organizations. She is serving her second term as regent of the Colorado chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She has been active in Delta Kappa Gamma since 1938 and has been an officer in the organization of the local, state and international levels.

Besides co-authoring the "Guide for Social Studies" she was a critic for the "Report of the Mid-Century Committee on Outcomes in Elementary Education."

Margueritte Murphy—Morgantown

Margueritte Stillman Murphy (West Virginia) was recently honored as "Community Woman of Achievement" in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Margueritte received her B.S. degree in physical education at West Virginia University and her physical therapy degree at Harvard Medical school in Boston. For many years she has been engaged in private practice in Morgantown.

She has served as president and is a board member of the Business and Professional Women's club and represented that group at the international conference in Stockholm, Sweden.

Some of her activities include: deaconess in the First Presbyterian church, governor of the South Atlantic Region of Soptimist Federation, past president of the AAUW and the League of Women Voters, past worthy High Priestess of the Bethlehem Shrine, past Oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, and a member of the boards of the Monogalia County Health Association, the Art Association and the Monogalia County Home corporation.

Margueritte organized and was the first president of the West Virginia Physical Therapy Association and is a member of the Morgantown Chamber of Commerce, the Colonel John Evans chapter of the DAR and vice regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

She was president of the Gamma Phi Beta corporation board from 1959 to 1962, has served as corporation treasurer since 1962, and was chairman of the building committee when the new chapter house was built on the West Virginia campus.

California Honors Angela Lombardi

A Gamma Phi with "go-power" is Angela Funai Lombardi of Glendale, California! For most of her adult years she has devoted her time to her two favorite organizations: Gamma Phi Beta and the Republican party. She's reached the top in both.

Last October at the convention in San Francisco the California State Federation of Republican Women elected her their president. After the successful campaign (which Angela says "was no wet-noodle campaign"), she took the gavel to lead the 60,000 members of California Republican women's clubs.

Last May Angela (Boston University) was honored by the Beta Alpha chapter and the house corporation board at their annual meeting at the University of Southern California chapter house. Angela retired from the Board after 25 years of service as treasurer and financial advisor. A handsome go'd plaque, commemorating the occasion, was presented to her and then placed in the chapter's new annex. In her honor the new chapter room was named "The Angela Lombardi Room."

Angela Lombardi's association with Beta Alpha chapter has been continuous since it was only three years old. There was a period of unsteadiness in this new chapter which was a source of real concern to local and national officers, and they were delighted when Angela agreed to assume the responsibility of the finances of the chapter.

Angela's name was not new to national Gamma Phi Beta. She was known because she came from Delta chapter at Boston University and because she had been associated with the Sorority in some way since her college days. She assisted with the organization of the Pasadena alumnae chapter in 1939, and later with the founding of both the Glendale and San Fernando Valley chapters and has held offices in all three of them.

A building program in 1941 was her first big responsibility for Beta Alpha and it was a venture no one will ever forget. She met her payments for the next twenty years and in 1964 burned the mortgage ahead of time. During all this time Angela found time for participation in province affairs, acting often as the parliamentarian and chairman and finally in 1957 assisting in the drafting of the province bylaws which are in use today. She was several times sent as the chapter delegate to the national conventions, and in 1959 received the Los Angeles



Beatrice Wittenberg, right, presents a golden plaque to Angela Lombardi in appreciation of her 25 years service to Beta Alpha chapter.

intercity "Woman of the Year Award."

In 1954 she was appointed by Grand Council to serve as a member on the recommendations committee (now called the research committee), and in 1958 Grand Council appointed her to serve on a committee to "study the sale of notes on a national scale." In 1962 she was appointed as the Counselor to House Corporation Boards. It was during this term of office that she assisted with the bylaw changes dealing with the disposition of property which were incorporated in the bylaws at the 1964 Convention.

In 1966 Angela guided the house corporation board into another building program resulting in the remodeled, modernized, enlarged, beautiful home for Beta Alpha.

As a representative of Grand Council, Beatrice H. Wittenberg expressed appreciation for her contributions through the years of dedicated service to Beta Alpha, and particularly for the giving to the Sorority the greatest gift which she could bestow—the giving of herself for over 25 years. "Because she built for human lives, she indeed has built for the eternity." D D D

Janet Lawlor of Seattle

The Seattle alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has presented its annual CRESCENT Award to Janet Hartman Lawlor (Washington '44). This is the third time Janet has been accorded this honor.

In 1955 the Seattle alumnae established the CRESCENT Award to give recognition to their alumnae for outstanding contributions in the community or to the arts.

Janet is serving her second term as president of the Seattle Visiting Nurses. She is a past president of the Seattle Junior League as well as a past president of the Seattle Day Nursery Association. And, as though this were not enough, she is currently serving on the boards of the Seattle Children's Home, United Good Neighbors and the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. D D D



BETTE GRIMM MURRAY, *Pasadena alumnae*

Linda Hillis of Beaumont



Linda Hillis, talented member of the Beaumont (Texas) alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, was chairman of a unique meeting last spring—a convention of the Contemporary Handweavers of Texas. The seventeenth annual event was held in the Art Museum in Beaumont.

Featured was an exhibition of fabrics produced by members of Contemporary Handweavers of Texas of which Linda is vice president. Large crowds gathered to see the unusual display of tapestries, rugs, blankets, costume accessories, upholstery and dress materials. Linda, designer and creator of many examples of the fine and ancient art of weaving, arranged the entire showing.

Convention theme was "Synthetic Fibers—Webs In and Far Out."

DOROTHY BARNES BAGBEY, *Beaumont alumna*

Gamma Phi Beta's Gift To the University of Idaho

It was a happy day for Xi of Gamma Phi Beta last October—and a happier day for the University of Idaho—when Janice Johnson, president of Xi, handed University President Earnest Hartung, a check for \$1,000 . . . the first donation toward a new Performing Arts Center for the school.

The Xi house corporation board heard about the University's plans to launch a campaign for funds and tentatively talked to the girls in the chapter about making a donation. The idea caught on like wildfire and the girls were willing, even eager, to put off their decorating plans for another year to contribute to the University's drive. On the day before the big Kickoff Banquet for the campaign, Janice presented Gamma Phi Beta's check to President Hartung and challenged all other Greek and independent living groups to do the same.

Paddy Lukens, Xi CRESCENT Correspondent, wrote THE CRESCENT about the need. "The sight of our present auditorium," she said, "is a small room in the campus administration building which has been standing since the University's founding in 1889. The present auditorium capacity is about 200 and serves a student body of 6,000 students."

About the project, President Hartung says, "The story of the University of Idaho parallels the struggle of the pioneers to survive on one of America's great frontiers.

"The University joined in that purpose by educating men and women who could meet the challenges of nature—in agriculture, mining, forestry, engineering and the sciences. It fulfilled its intended objectives, and it did them well.

"The most rugged life, however, does not quench man's desire for inspiration—for literature, drama, music and the arts in



Janice Johnson, Xi president, presents a check for \$1000 to President Earnest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho.

all of their enriching forms. The "hungering spirit" is as real on mountains and on plains, as it is in the metropolis."

In its new Performing Arts Center the University plans to have a modern, air-conditioned music hall seating about 2,000; a fully equipped theatre seating about 600; an area theatre seating about 150. There will also be workshops, studios, offices, classrooms and auditorium facilities for lecturers and community cultural events.

In her letter to THE CRESCENT Paddy concluded by saying, "We were happy to be the first donors and happy to postpone our house improvements for a year to help the University on a project so badly needed by its students. Our donation has instigated a campuswide drive—a challenge to all living groups to match our contribution." » » »

Cheyenne Alumnæ Organize

An impressive pink and gold candlit ceremony featuring the crescent moon and the carnation marked the presentation of the charter to the Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ chapter of Cheyenne, Wyoming. Louise Steinbruner, province alumnæ director from Denver, presented the charter to Cay Ziemer, chapter president, and installed the officers.

Since 1961, the Cheyenne Gamma Phis have been affiliated with the Laramie alumnæ in a joint chapter. The purpose of this alliance was to assist in the establishment of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Wyoming in Laramie and to give substantial financial assistance to the building and furnishing of the sorority house. With the major part of the work completed and with local membership growth, it is possible now for the two cities to have separate chapters.



At the installation of the new Cheyenne alumnæ chapter are, from the left, Billie Day, Lorraine Grigsby, Louise Steinbruner and Cay Ziemer.

Grand Council
of
GAMMA PHI BETA
Announces with pleasure
The installation of three new chapters
Gamma Sigma
Western Michigan University
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Gamma Upsilon
Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa
and
Gamma Chi
Southwest Texas State College
San Marcos, Texas
And the establishment of a new colony
Gamma Phi Colony
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama



From the left, Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate and Ardis McBroom Marek, Grand President, pose with special Gamma Phi Beta guests Anona Adair, assistant dean of women at Oklahoma University; Susan Hagen, collegiate member from Gettysburg College and Beverly Truitt, assistant dean of women at Arizona State University.



National officers in New Orleans were, from the left, seated: Edith Hindley, Ardis Marek and Beatrice Wittenberg; standing, Eleanor Sieg, Barbara Hiscock and Betty Haverfield.

NPC Convenes

Way Down Yonder in New Orleans

by Ardis McBroom Marek,
International Grand President

Nostalgic New Orleans was the delightful setting for the fortieth session of National Panhellenic Conference November 1 to 5, 1967, but there was little time for the usual sight-seeing, antique hunting and strolling the famed Bourbon Street. Rather, delegates addressed themselves seriously to the many challenges facing fraternities on today's campus.

At Wednesday's opening luncheon, Mrs. John McKeithen, wife of Louisiana's governor, brought greetings from the Governor and presented Mrs. Karl B. Miller, Sigma Kappa, National Panhellenic Conference Chairman, with the honorary commission of Colonel on the Governor's staff.

With Mrs. Miller presiding, the Conference was opened at 2 o'clock. Members of the Executive Committee were introduced and Conference committee appointments were announced.

Reporting on the NSA Congress held in August 1967 was Mrs. George Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta. She noted that NSA urges continued agitation in the areas of the anti-draft movement and student power. Organizations supporting NSA include HEW, CIA, the Office of Education, many Foundations and the Office of Economic Opportunity. Since Spring, 1966, OEO has contributed \$376,000 to NSA.

An evening panel discussion titled, "Challenge and Response," was moderated by Mrs. Robert A. Ryan, Jr., Alpha Gamma Delta. Estimating that there will be six million students attending junior colleges by 1975, the panel urged delegates to redesign pledge education programs to fit the upper-classman. Among the recommendations were shortening the pledge period, allowing pledges to conduct their own meetings, asking pledges to evaluate the programs, and substituting careful tutorial help for the usual required study table. In the area of public relations, it was noted that each Conference group has some 50 women as secondary officers working in the field. By providing them with statistics and information for selling their own fraternity to their own membership, a widespread dissemination of pro-fraternity facts and figures could result.

A challenge to fraternities to address themselves to the purposes of the university was issued by Dr. John A. Hunter, president of Louisiana State University, dinner speaker at the Conference. He urged fraternity women to be leaders and standard bearers in change that is orderly and constructive.

Dean Miriam Sheldon of the University of Illinois, in an address, stated that traditional groups can fit into the new college pattern by meeting the student's need to belong and identify with a group and by giving the student a sense of being a vital part of the organization.

1967 Resolutions in Review

A brief review of some resolutions passed by the 1967 Conference includes: a re-emphasis of the principle of rotation of college Panhellenic officers; disapproval of women's auxiliaries to men's fraternities; publication of brochures describing the enriching educational values of national women's fraternities, if budget permits; a review of existing policy on relationships between City and College Panhellenics; endorsement of major objectives of a City Panhellenic to inform fraternity women of current trends; to promote the fraternity system, to improve the Panhellenic public image, and to stimulate a continuing interest in Panhellenic affairs; requesting College Panhellenics to limit rush registration fees to a minimum clerical fee; limitation of Greek celebrations to a single weekend with emphasis on the constructive, inspirational aspects of fraternity life.

From a report of the Research and Public Relations committee, the following resolution was adopted:

Out of our 65 years experience with American colleges and universities, we, the members of National Panhellenic Conference, hereby resolve that we accept the fact that it is the responsibility of a college or university to—

1. Require grades that justify continuance of students in colleges;
2. Require personal conduct characteristic of law-abiding cit-

- izens in adult communities;
3. Protect the right peaceably to assemble as stated in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States; and we accept;
4. Our responsibility to cooperate with colleges and universities that reject pressures or coercive actions by any groups that are destructive of those principles, and
5. Our responsibility to adhere to the amendment to the Civil Rights act of 1964 and to the amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965 adopted by the Congress of the United States thereby asserting priority of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States over Resolution 1904 passed by the General Assembly of the United Nations of November 20, 1963.

Committee Reports

Committee reports were presented to the Conference and some included comments by the chairman as follows:

Surveys and Projects Committee—Miss Ray Sommer, Sigma Delta Tau, reported that the number pledged in 1965-66 showed an overall increase of five percent over 1964-65, a 13 7/10 percent increase over 1963-64, and a 13 percent increase over 1962-63. Thirty-two campuses reported an increase in NPC groups, 13 reported a decrease and 13 new campuses were shown as opening to NPC. Although 81 percent reported using quota-limitation, only 64 percent of the chapters made quota, a drop from 73 percent in 1964-65. Miss Sommer pointed to the need to study the manner in which quotas are set.

Awards—Mrs. James W. Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta, reported that there were 12 applicants for the National Panhellenic Conference Award and 10 applicants for the Fraternity Month Award. She requested a study of Awards procedures in setting up more specific criteria and encouraging more College Panhellenics to apply for awards.

Extension—Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha, reported the establishment of 116 new chapters and 30 colonies during the biennium. Alumnæ chapter membership has increased from 1,168,445 in 1965 to 1,273,599 in 1967, with a total of 312 new chapters organized.

Housing—Mrs. Robert H. Whitfield, Delta Zeta, urged extreme caution in plans for building. In addition to high interest rates prevailing presently, she questioned our ability to compete with the new high-rise dorms, one of which is now planned to include closed circuit TV in each room for classroom work.

College Panhellenics—Mrs. Landon A. Freear, Phi Mu, expressed the great need for Panhellenic education and urged member groups to work with their chapters in pointing out NPC agreements, recommendations and resolutions. Area conferences are of concern where they have produced resolutions which infringe upon the autonomy and rights of the national organizations and of the college chapters involved.

City Panhellenics—Mrs. Robertson Page, Sigma Sigma Sigma, urged a closer relationship between City and College Panhellenics as essential to strengthening the college fraternity's position on campuses where changing administrative conditions may threaten the fraternity's future.

IRAC—Mr. Roland Maxwell, president of IRAC, traced the history of the Buchroeder case and reported that the trial is now scheduled for May, 1968.

Campus Representatives Attend

The weekend brought 95 collegians and 35 deans to the Conference where commendations were awarded to 77 college Panhellenics. Students and deans attended general sessions and participated in smaller discussion groups concerned with scholarship, standards of conduct, rushing, and the need for Panhellenic cooperation in strengthening the sorority position on

campus. Highlighting the final banquet was the presentation of the Fraternity Month trophy to the University of Georgia Panhellenic and the National Panhellenic Conference trophy to Oklahoma State University.

In her address at the banquet, Dean May A. Brunson of the University of Miami charged women's fraternities to examine themselves for their relevancy to the university. "The ideals of sororities," said Dean Brunson, "are relevant, but are the practices?" She urged a study of pledge education, the moral and social standards of the chapters, extra-curricular activities, and scholastic achievement if the chapter is to achieve relevancy with the purpose of the university. Deploring the goals of NSA and SDS as "of extreme negativism and anarchy," Dean Brunson entreated sororities to stand firm for order, reason, and good citizenship.

Uniting member fraternities into a more co-operative group was named by Mrs. Miller as one of the objectives of the 1965-67 biennium. Conceding that much progress has been made, she urged an even greater development of a closer working relationship among the groups. Panhellenic education for both collegians and alumnæ is necessary for the survival and growth of fraternities. Mrs. Miller stressed the importance of informing collegiate members of the true meaning of fraternity and the great difference between a fraternity and a student organization. A true panhellenic spirit on the college campuses would eliminate many problems, according to Mrs. Miller, and provide unity and strength for the development and growth of women's fraternities.

Serving on the Executive Committee for the next biennium are Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, chairman; Mrs. Carl A. Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, Secretary; Mrs. Robert A. Ryan, Alpha Gamma Delta, Treasurer.

Editors and Central Office Executives Meet

Presenting a handsome brochure titled, "Operation Brass Tacks," the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference had chosen four of the nine provocative articles previously published for inclusion in the booklet, which was a gift from the George Banta Company. Operation Brass Tacks was originated by the Editors' Conference in 1963 to broaden the informational scope of the college sorority magazines through the publication of articles on topics of mutual concern and timely interest to their readerships. Response to the project from its member-readers and from a growing circle of other individuals representing civic, professional and youth groups, educational organizations and institutions has been enthusiastic. More than 200 requests to reprint the articles in other publications have been received, among them, *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Named as chairman of the Brass Tacks committee for 1965-67 was Mrs. Robert W. Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Roland A. Hultsch, Alpha Phi, and Mrs. Carol R. Gast, Alpha Xi Delta.

Elected to office in the Editors' Conference for the 1967-69 biennium were: Mrs. Kenneth Foellinger, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chairman; Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr., Delta Gamma, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Stewart W. Koenemann, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. James T. McDonald, Delta Delta Delta, and Mrs. Delbert Zoerb, Phi Mu, were elected to the Advisory Board.

Central Office Executives enjoyed exchanging ideas and comparing notes on office operation, office equipment, conventions, and training schools with special emphasis on arrangements for the schools and financing them. Officers elected for the 1967-69 biennium were: President, Miss Louise R. Horn, Phi Mu; vice president, Miss Kathryn E. Lenihan, Alpha Chi Omega; secretary-treasurer, Miss Eleanor J. Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta; program chairman, Mrs. R. A. Harvey, Alpha Phi.

The Panhellenic Spirit Works Wonders At the University of Colorado



Linda Valdez, Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic president at Colorado pins a corsage on Mrs. William E. Helm, national vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Last September, Panhellenic at the University of Colorado planned and participated in a unique and very successful project—the special rush to recolonize the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter at the university. The success of this rush, which not only kept a chapter on campus but also strengthened Greek unity, resulted partly from the outstanding leadership of the Panhellenic president, Linda Valdez, a Gamma Phi. Linda's feelings about the importance of sorority unit and Panhellenic strength spread to the sorority girls. This spirit of caring among Greek women had a great part in the success of the rush.

The special Zeta Rush was a challenge to the sororities to prove Panhellenic and sorority strength since the Zeta chapter had been having problems for several years. Although the Rush was planned by Zeta national officers, Zeta alumnae, Zetas from the University of Texas, and University of Colorado Panhellenic, Panhellenic was the major organizer and was responsible for the success of the rush. Because the sororities wanted to help keep the Zeta chapter at the University, they wanted to have an active part in the rush.

In September after formal rush, all of Panhellenic's efforts turned to helping Zeta. As Panhellenic's aim was to inform all independent girls of the Zeta rush, there was an extensive publicity program. Announcements were posted in the dorms and published in the school newspaper. On the evening of September 20, about 500 sorority girls who were completely informed about Zeta swarmed the dormitories and boarding houses to contact independent women. Knocking from door to door, the sorority girls talked to interested girls about Zeta, gave them information sheets and a reply form if they wanted to attend the first Zeta party. After going to the dorms, the sorority girls were even more enthusiastic to help Zeta.

Three periods of rush parties were held from September 25 to September 27. The Zeta National First Vice President, Mrs. Helm, was in Boulder to supervise. Seventeen University of Texas Zetas and about sixty University of Colorado sorority girls rushed for the parties. The Zetas were able to talk about sorority life and Zeta, but the University girls were familiar with the campus and showed the strong support for Zeta.

Before the first party, everyone was anxiously waiting to see how many girls would come and were pleasantly surprised that two parties had to be held because so many girls had replied after the contacting. The second day of parties was by invita-

tion only and the third day was a preference party. After the preference party, the rushees could sign a binding preference card, and then bids were matched. The rushers went to the dorms to pick up the new Zeta pledges, and when everyone returned the excitement was intense because Zeta had seventy-one pledges and the rushers felt like their "active chapter."

Although I rushed for the Zeta parties, I can't effectively describe the feelings that developed among the sorority girls and the Zetas from Texas. The sororities grew much closer and many new friends were made. By the end of the Rush, the rushers felt as if they were one sorority—we were so proud of our pledge class and were excited because our efforts had been so successful.

Since the Zeta chapter is now only a pledge class, the sororities are acting as her active chapter. Each sorority hosts Zeta for two weeks during which the sorority plans an activity with the Zetas, the officers of both sororities meet, and the Zetas can use the sorority house for their activities. The Zetas each have a "pledge mom" or a big sister from one of the fourteen sororities; the pledge moms presented each pledge with a rose at the Zeta pledge formal and gave the Zetas a Christmas party. Also, the Gamma Phis moved out of their house one Friday night to let the Zetas use it for a retreat.

It may seem strange that the sororities supported the Zeta rush so wholeheartedly and that the girls were so enthusiastic about helping unless one realizes the spirit that Panhellenic has had since Linda Valdez became president. Linda feels that the sorority girls should know what Panhellenic is doing; because the girls were informed about Zeta, they could support the rush and talk to interested girls. Linda also feels that Panhellenic should band together as a strong system and should strive for a central voice. This was started during formal rush week when the sororities stressed "Go Greek." Sorority girls are both members of their sorority and of the Greek system. The sororities wanted to strengthen the Greek system by helping with the Zeta rush.

The special Zeta rush displayed the spirit of unity and cooperation among the sororities at the University of Colorado. It also showed that Panhellenic can do great things when the sororities work together.

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NANCY GAUVREAU, *Beta Rho*

Boulder City Panhellenic Aids School Children

The Boulder (Colo.) alumnae were pleased to have Harriett Gartner Keys (Nebraska) elected president of the Boulder City Panhellenic for the school year 1966-67.

Besides granting several awards yearly through the collegiate Panhellenic, the members of City Panhellenic decided to undertake a worthwhile civic project. The school district provided the challenge for the group by requesting a volunteer program to screen hearing for children in three grades at 34 schools. Well over 400 hours were put in by a group of 32 volunteers, eight of whom were Gamma Phi Betas.

At the conclusion of the program, Boulder City Panhellenic gave a dessert to honor the volunteers, and to present certificates to participating sororities in appreciation of their help in the program.

Five of the volunteers were given special recognition for having donated more than 35 hours to the program, one of whom was Mrs. Keyes. The Public Health nurses and school officials have requested that Panhellenic continue the successful service.



City Panhellenic president Harriett Keys presents certificates to volunteers who donated more than 35 hours to their philanthropic project. From the left are Mrs. Krutsinger, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Keys, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Edmondson, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. O'Donnell, Delta Delta Delta and Mrs. Farwell, Alpha Chi Omega.

Grand Rapids Panhellenic Awards Scholarships

Last May Winifred Wentink Mulder (Lake Forest) was installed as president of Grand Rapids (Michigan) City Panhellenic Association and her administration is carrying on the traditional work of awarding scholarships to deserving students in the area.

This year the scholarship grants went to Marguerite Oldenberger who is attending Grand Rapids Junior College and Dorothy Fochtman at Grand Valley State College.

The scholarship awards, which are made annually by the Panhellenic group, are given at a City Panhellenic luncheon in May of each year.



Winifred Wentink Mulder (left), president of City Panhellenic in Grand Rapids, chats with Marguerite Oldenberger; Miss Yvonne Hoekstra, Delta Zeta retiring president; and Dorothy Fochtman, Miss Oldenberger and Miss Fochtman are scholarship honorees.

Westchester's Mickey Duetting



Mickey Duetting, Panhellenic President

Mickey Hyman Duetting (Washington-St. Louis '37) has just completed a successful year as president of the Westchester (New York) Panhellenic Association, and the Westchester Gamma Phi Beta alumnae sing the praises of one of their outstanding members.

The Panhellenic group in Westchester boasts membership by 20 Greek-letter social sororities. Their work consists of helping to coordinate information regarding rushees and to acquaint them with answers to their questions about sororities. The group is also in charge of the volunteer program for the Westchester Crippled Children's Association's annual Easter Seal fund drive.

Mickey, long an alumna worker in Gamma Phi Beta, also serves the Larchmont Assemble, the Womans' club, the League for Service of the New Rochelle hospital and is currently enrolled in the Great Books program.

The Duettings are a Panhellenic family: Husband Bill is a Beta from Washington-St. Louis; daughter Patty is a Delta Gamma at Miami and son Mike is a Sigma Chi from Albion.

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Fun: Coke with your area sisters at the Province Parties.

Fun: Sing *loud* at the Greek-letter Song Fest.

Fun: Honor our Founders (weren't *they* something?)

Fun: Greet Council at the reception (she remembered my name!)

Fun: Aren't you *proud* to be a Gamma Phi Beta at the Panhellenic Luncheon?

Fun: Honors Banquet (we were *almost* first!)

Fun: Collegiate chapter president's luncheon (weren't you proud of *our* Amy?)

Fun: EVERYONE OUT for our day at Disneyland.

Fun: Wear your Gamma Phi Beta blouse day (did you ever SEE so many styles?)

Fun: Confirmed Crescent Conventioneers (*she* doesn't look old enough to wear *twelve* carnations!)

Fun: Original Song Contest (of *course* we entered!)

Fun: Special breakfast (*we'll* have a Mortar Board next year!)

Fun: . . . and beautiful! . . . the Pink Carnation Banquet.

Fun: The Post-Convention Tour to San Francisco (hang on to that cable car!)

Fun: The pool, the gardens, the tennis and badminton courts, the super food, the clever decorations, the gracious California hostesses—the very *elegance* of the hotel. . . .

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BRING-ALONG a Monogram



Patty Erickson

Pretty Patty Erickson (pictured at the left) is wearing her monogrammed blouse on campus at Arizona State University where she is a member of Beta Kappa. She's an outstanding young woman who is serving as president of Orchesis and was recently selected for *Who's Who*.

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ZING-ALONG to Pre-Convention Tour

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Do I Send Any Money Now? Yes. THE REGISTRATION FEE—\$23.00 for the entire six day Convention (\$25.00 after June 1)—**SHOULD ACCOMPANY THE COMPLETED REGISTRATION FORM.** It must be sent by *everyone* attending Convention. Note: The International Officers **MUST** send the Form, but **DO NOT** send the fee.
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Sunday, June 30. Free day. 5 P.M. departure for authentic Cantonese dinner at the Golden Pavilion, and browsing through Chinatown with its pagoda-roofs, lantern-strung streets, elaborate balconies and dragon-entwined lamp-posts. To the American Conservatory Theatre and the best seats in the house for a play by this nationally acclaimed professional repertory company. Return to hotel.

Monday, July 1. 8:00 A.M. departure, down El Camino Real

through beautiful Peninsula cities, to Palo Alto and a visit to the historic Quadrangle and mosaic-faced Memorial Chapel of Stanford University. Continue to historic old Monterey and Carmel; lunch with Monterey Peninsula Gamma Phi Betas at the Carmel Valley Country Club. On to the breath-taking curves and vistas of the 17-Mile Drive... the most spectacular stretch of highway in the world. A wine-tasting party at an ancient winery and return through farming country of Salinas Valley. Free evening to explore the gastronomic achievements of nearly every country in the world, or view the city from the Top of the Mark, or ride the glass-enclosed outdoor elevator to the Fairmont Sky Roof on Nob Hill.

Tuesday, July 2. 9:30 A.M. departure via Golden Gate Bridge to Marin County and a stroll through Muir Woods, a massive cathedral-like grove of giant redwood trees in perpetual twilight from the thickness of the foliage. Lunching with Marin County sisters at the Alta Mira Hotel in the hills of Sausalito is spiced with enjoyment of the sweeping panoramic view of beautiful Bay Area. Time for a look at the Riviera-picturesqueness of Sausalito, the little artist colony clinging to the hillside, and shopping at the Village and Trade Fairs. Over the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge to Sather Gate, the handsome Campanile and Greek Theatre on the sprawling campus of the University of California at Berkeley, and a party on the two patios of Eta chapter house. A drive along the curving streets of Piedmont, past magnificent homes to Oakland and return via Oakland Bay Bridge. Then a sumptuous buffet in the magnificent Garden Court at the Palace. With its Ionic marble columns, huge crystal chandeliers and lofty iridescent glass roof it is conceded to be the most beautiful dining room in the world. Free evening following dinner.

Wednesday, July 3. Departure. Special tour rates of \$9.00 per day twin will prevail for those wishing to remain in San Francisco. Limo-bus to airport (\$1.20) not included in tour price.

Throughout the Tour you'll have Gamma Phi Beta hostesses on the buses, others at the hotel to help you plan your free time, suggest restaurants, shopping and additional sightseeing. The excitement of discovering the sudden views of water and hills, the "secret" little restaurant hidden in a Chinatown alley, the sound of an accordion on a North Beach back street, the perfect little shop on Union Square, the flower carts on Maiden Lane, moan of a foghorn, slap of a cable—we leave to you!

For those wanting a world tour, San Francisco has a condensed version—no passport needed! Make your reservations now *before* May 25.

RESERVATION FORM—GAMMA PHI BETA POST-CONVENTION TOUR

THE SHERATON-PALACE HOTEL, San Francisco—June 29th-July 3, 1968

Mail to:
Mrs. Richard A. Fallin
Gamma Phi Beta Central Office
630 Green Bay Road, Box 186
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

Enclose check payable to Gamma Phi Beta Convention Fund. Single room: \$136.00, Twin (per person): \$115.00, child sharing room with parents: \$75.00. Includes *all* costs except breakfasts, luncheon on Sat. and Sun., dinner on Mon. Deadline for reservations: May 25th. Accepted after that date on space available basis only.

Mr., Mrs., Miss

(Last)

(First)

(Maiden)

(Husband's name)

SPRING-ALONG with Convention Social Chairmen



Patricia Kraatz

The Winans own a motel at Lake Tahoe where they spend happy, active summers with their three sons Brad, 18; Glen, 14 and Kurt, 4.

In a letter to THE CRESCENT Pat said, "My greatest pleasure is family activities—which center around the beach here in Hawaii. And, I am looking forward to seeing old friends on the 'Big, Big Island' next June."

SING-ALONG with . . .

A song your chapter considers personal property. Please share it with Gamma Phi Beta. Awards given for best in "light," "serious" and "most original" categories. Songs judged on originality, melodic interest, potential for harmonization, interesting lyric, and overall effect and appeal. Those having original music must be accompanied by copy of the score. If set to well-known music please include name of song and copy of sheet music. Send to: Mrs. L. W. Kabler, 1403 Ridgmont Court, Columbia, Missouri 65201. NOW!

RING-ALONG

That's the theme your chapter will use to celebrate your award-winning scrapbook—take it to Convention. Awards for both collegiate and alumnæ chapters. And what a celebration you can have if your newsletter or booklet rates a prize! Copies of THESE must be sent to Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, Box 30326, Dallas, Texas 75230 BEFORE May 15th.

Home Address _____
(Street) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip Code) _____

I am a Gamma Phi Beta collegian () Gamma Phi Beta alumna () Gamma Phi Beta relative ()

Chapter: Greek-letter _____ Alumnae _____ year of graduation _____

Type of Accommodation desired:

Single Room \$136.00 () Twin room (per person) \$115.00 () Child sharing with parents \$75.00 ()

Preference for roommate _____
(Tour Chairman will assign a roommate if you prefer)

Camping Out with Gamma Phi Beta

For more than 40 years Gamma Phi Beta has been involved in a camping program for underprivileged children. We have maintained one camp in the mountains of Colorado for 40 years, and a second camp on the Pacific Ocean in British Columbia for about 30 years, except for a few war years in the forties.

Two boards of Gamma Phi Beta women in Denver and Vancouver serve endlessly from one summer session to the next to make these two camps successful. The basic financial support comes from our annual philanthropy tax paid by each dues-paying member of Gamma Phi Beta.

The old camp site in Indiana Hills, Colorado has become inadequate; therefore the camp is on the market for sale, and the sorority has leased an excellent 600-acre camp for a two week period each year from the Jefferson County School Board. This lease has four more years to run. The location of this camp is near Evergreen, and we can care for 68 little girls at each session.

The tax money is only part of the story. All the pluses must come from gift monies. Our *Christmas in July* party distributes donated articles sent in from chapters everywhere. Does your chapter need a handwork project? You received a list of needed items in January from the Foundation, and an address where they may be sent.

Although local community projects have much appeal. Many alumnæ chapters have felt that *our own camps* should be first on their list, and, therefore, have always supported the Camp Fund. One notable example is Westchester County alumnæ (New York). Since its installation in 1938, Westchester has always had camp fund benefits. Westchester chapter often has 24 to 28 different Greek-letter chapters represented in the membership, and although the closest Greek-letter chapter is 200 miles away, and financial aid has been sent annually to one or two chapters of Province I, the Gamma Phi Beta camps, and the Grace Merrill Transportation Fund for counselors

have been all important. Monies are raised through bridge parties, fashion shows in a New York store, rummage sales in various areas of Westchester County, and white elephant sales within the chapter. In addition to the money given to the Camp Fund of Gamma Phi Beta, checks are also sent to a local camp for crippled children, and a New York newspaper camp fund for needy children of the area. The foundation salutes, and thanks, this group of devoted Gamma Phi Betas.

Our hats are off, too, to a very new alumnæ chapter, Bergen County of New Jersey. Since installation in 1965, they have collected new and used clothing and toys, toilet articles, games, books, phonograph records and afghans for the camps.

In the months to come, the foundation will honor other alumnæ chapters who devote the bulk of their philanthropic finances to our camps.

Another phase of the camp program of the foundation is the allotment of funds to various chapters requesting financial aid for a local underprivileged child to attend a nearby Camp.

In 1967, the Foundation allotted money to seven chapters. The children were sent to Camp Fire camps, diabetic camps, YWCA camps, and Girl Scout camps. We hope that many chapters will ask for help in this worthy camping project.

You locate the child and the camp. Tell us how much it will cost, and how much you can put in the "kitty". The Foundation will endeavor to supply the balance.

Our Gamma Phi Beta camps, by necessity, must admit only children from the areas of Denver and Vancouver. The campship program of the Foundation helps chapters everywhere to send a child to a camp.

Remember your gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible. Have the people who attend your theater benefits, your bridge parties, your style shows, etc. label their contributions for the Foundation. Contributions may be either cash or checks.

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JANET HEATON, *Camp Chairman*

DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

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

Name Chapter Age

Address Marital Status Dependents

Experience 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 are required.

Salary: \$400 for the full camp period.



COLORADO CAMP BOARD. Hard-working members in Denver are, from left; standing: Dianne Hornbrook, Meredith Zolinski Mary Wells, Sharon Green, Sharon Bacon and Maradith Russell; seated: Jacquelyn Graves, Jean Heimann, Marjory Shupert, Linda Flood, Betty Tracewell and Pat Vick.



Barbara Sheldon



Gamma Phi Beta is indeed fortunate to have enough loyal and devoted members living in the two areas where our camps are located in Colorado and British Columbia to supervise and maintain the camps as they should be year after year. Each board works separately from the local alumnæ chapters in Denver and Vancouver, although all board members are active alumnæ in their local chapters.

It is difficult to pay enough tribute to these wonderful women. They serve without pay, except for the satisfaction of knowing a job is being well done, about 360 days a year. The purchasing of food and supplies, hiring of personnel, transportation of campers, the selection of children, and all supervisory maintenance is on their shoulders. Our Greek-letter Gamma Phi Beta counselors are met, entertained, and transported to camps by these boards. Without their work, our national philanthropy of maintaining camps for underprivileged children would surely suffer, and we are most grateful to each board member, and to many a loyal hardworking husband as well.

Hats off to our wonderful camp supervisor, Barbara Sheldon of Seattle. She has proved to be one of the most valuable camp chairmen we have ever had. She, too, works all year long, and makes a trip each summer to inspect the camps and personnel as well as advise. She handles all counselor applications, and forwards camp slides and information to chapters on request. haps next summer I can give something to the children that I have gained from them.

These two camp boards and Barbara Sheldon are part of the great helping hands of Gamma Phi Beta.

JANET HEATON, *Camp Chairman*
Gamma Phi Beta Foundation

VANCOUVER CAMP BOARD. Happy board members are, from the left, front row: Connie Southcott, Marg Berto and Marietta Longstaffe; second row: Dorothy Chutter, Beth Robertson, Dorothy Wallace and Nancy Brodie; top row: Katherine Smith, Marg Hodgson and Audrey Hetherington.

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.

Transportation costs paid if required.

Colorado
August 4 to August 18

Vancouver
July 1 to August 14

They Say . . .

They say that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. It's an old axiom that has been modernized in many ways, but if testimonials from satisfied customers is any measure of achievement, Gamma Phi Beta camps have proved their worth . . . to Gamma Phi Beta counselors, to happy children and to their grateful parents.

The Counselors say:

Vicki Bishop, Gamma Gamma: "Meeting, living and working with other Gamma Phi Beta coeds for such a worth cause certainly proved to be a source of great enjoyment and personal satisfaction! I can't thank Gamma Phi Beta enough for the wonderful opportunity to help others and grow myself from such a learning process."

Ann Vandemark, Alpha: "... The alums and camp board members are so friendly, helpful and young at heart! They made us all feel right at home and took so much of their own time to be with us before and during camp. They are all fantastic people! . . . We counselors had fun, too. Every night was a convention comparing and exchanging ideas on rush, hash, songs. I really began to realize what world-wide organization Gamma Phi Beta is . . . and how deep is the bond of sisterhood."

Vicki Pence, Psi: "... Our supply of books, games, dolls and hygiene items was very limited. The girls found a box of books and games one day and you would have thought they had found a million dollars. They wanted to take books to all their brothers and sisters—so very thirsty for stimulation. . . . Perhaps next summer I can give something to the children that I have gained from them.

The Parents say:

Mrs. C. B., Vancouver: Again another camping experience has been just wonderful for my daughter. Her second year was even more delightful because she felt that she belonged. Her manners are perfect. Especially her table manners . . . it seems too inadequate to just write *thank you*."

Mrs. J. O., Vancouver: "... She came home full of excitement and news of all she had done, even to wondering how they had a Christmas party in the middle of the summer. It was quite an experience for her. Thanks again.

Mrs. T. F., Vancouver: "... I thank you for the admission to the camp of my daughters. . . . I have a big family and my income is small."

The Kids say:

Glenda M., Vancouver: "... Thank you for all the nice things I brought home with me. My family was surprised and Mom liked my hair cut and almost didn't know me. . . . Mom told me to say thank you for her as she said she was so pleased with the way I looked and my happy smile that she hopes to see me smile more often now."

Tina, Denver: "Thank you for sending me to Camp. I like it very much. Now that I am at camp I don't want to go home."

Deborah B., Colorado: "Camp is a wonderful place to be. . . . There is no trouble thinking of brothers. You have at least three glasses of milk each day, but some of us four. The last day of camp the faces are sad."

COUNSELORS AT SECHLT

1967

CONNIE KING, <i>Beta Theta</i>	JULIE WASKIEWICZ, <i>Beta Chi</i>
JOANNE CARROLL, <i>Beta Theta</i>	MARGARET SHELDON, <i>Lambda</i>
VICKI PENCE, <i>Psi</i>	BARBARA DASEKING, <i>Beta Theta</i>
JUDY RUHL, <i>Beta Phi</i>	MARICA WALLACE, <i>Alpha Lambda</i>

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)

Experience pertinent to counseling

Camp Experience Where Year

Special Interests:

Waterfront Experience and Qualifications

Marital Status and Dependents

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

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An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

Salary: \$200 for the full camp period.



FOUNDERS DAY AT SYRACUSE. From the left are Margo Koten, Julie Timmons, Sally Atwood, Bea Ferrera, Sheila Hayles, Barbara Conklin, Janet Egelund and Betty Walton



PHILADELPHIA. Founders Day honors went to Katherine Dippel Trostle (right), named to the International Service Roll. Pictured with her, from the left are Ginny Ildreth and Carol Schweinebraten Bowers.

Throughout the month of November, Gamma Phi Betas everywhere gathered to honor the memory of the Four Founders and to celebrate the ninety-third birthday of the Sorority. The traditional pink carnation and the Crescent symbol set the decor for these meetings which varied in size from small one chapter functions to large area or intercity functions. Large or small, collegiate of alumnae, the celebrations reflected a deeper appreciation and re-emphasis of our heritage of fineness and the very great and genuine pride we feel in being part of an international sisterhood of college women.

PROVINCE I

International camp chairman, Mrs. John Heaton spoke to the Founders Day Program held by Fairfield County alumnae. Following the traditional Carnation Service, fifty-year pins were presented by Barbara Heberlein Freeman (Wisconsin '59) to Kathleen Halsted Small (Syracuse '16) and Lousene Rousseau Brunner (Wisconsin '16). Celebration of the ninety-third anniversary was held at the General Putnam Inn in Norwalk.

Boston West Suburban celebrated the anniversary with a dessert on November 16 with collegiate members from Delta chapter at Boston University. Mrs. LeRoy Marek and Mrs. John Lippincott were honored on the occasion.

Mrs. John Lippincott, province I alumnae director, was the honored guest when Bergen County alumnae held a tea on November 12.

In New Jersey, Summit Area alumnae gathered for luncheon on November 14 with their guest, Mrs. Lippincott. Founders Day chairman Dorothy Eschiou Paluck reported that following sandwiches and dessert, a short meeting was held with the traditional ceremony. The youngest and eldest members were honored by the group: The youngest is Priscilla Starkey Mitchell (Maryland '63) and the oldest, Jean Crane Barrick (Barnard '14). Priscilla was hostess for the occasion.

Buffalo alumnae met November 13 for a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Bruce Artz. The group enjoyed the traditional memorial and candlelighting service.

An evening dessert was the menu for Hudson Valley alumnae who met November 9 to celebrate Founders Day.

In Syracuse, New York, Alpha chapter and Syracuse alumnae

joined forces to celebrate not only Founders Day, but the Alpha chapter's ninety-third birthday. A presentation, reenacting the first anniversary celebration in 1875, was featured at a dinner where collegians hosted alumnae. An annual report of the chapter's main activities for the year was read, as it was done on the first Founders Day. Sisters and alumnae lighted candles for each of the collegiate chapters throughout the country. Gamma Phi Beta, "the second sorority on the hill", gave all sisters the opportunity to celebrate the founding of our sorority, to remember sister chapters and to strengthen bonds of sisterhood. Linda Aingerline was ritual chairman.

PROVINCE II

Wilmington, Delaware alumnae were pleased to have Mary Tuttle, province alumnae director, as their honored guest on November 6 Founders Day dinner. The traditional candlelighting service was held after dinner.

Gamma Phi Beta Founders Day was celebrated November 16 at the University of Maryland by Beta Beta chapter, Northern Virginia alumnae, Washington, D.C. and College Park alumnae chapters. Following the dinner, Beth Baker (Kent State) president of the College Park alumnae, welcomed 84 members. Ann Fink was toastmistress and Miss Jeanne Cherbeneau, assistant director of student activities at the University, addressed the group. All who attended enjoyed a skit presented by pledges as they introduced themselves to the group. The traditional memorial service was held and honor roll members were introduced: Evelyn Gooding Dippell (Illinois), Beatrice Locke Hogan (Oregon) and Ruth Fewell Studley (Washington).

In Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the alumnae group met November 13 to enjoy dessert and present the traditional candlelighting service. Mrs. Earl Crane was hostess and slides of the international camps were shown.

Philadelphia alumnae chapter met for inner at the home of Nancy Kenny Hicks (Syracuse) and presented the traditional Founders Day service. Ginny Hildreth was honored for her continuous service to the alumnae chapter for the past years and Kathryn Dippel Trostle (Penn State) was named to the Service Roll. Eleven chapters were represented by those attending the celebration.



FAIRFIELD COUNTY CONNECTICUT. From the left are Janet Heaton, international camp chairman, Barbara Heberlein Freeman (Wisconsin), Lousene Rousseau Brunner (Wisconsin '16) and Kathleen Halsted Small (Syracuse '16), both fifty-year members, and Doris Schobert Courney (Oklahoma).



SUMMIT AREA, NEW JERSEY. Oldest and youngest members were honored: Pricilla Starkey Mitchell (Maryland '63), Jean Crane Barrick (Barnard '14).

FOUNDERS DAY 1967

North Suburban Philadelphia alumnae enjoyed a book review a *Gift From the Sea*, given by A. M. Lindburgh, illustrated by appropriate sea shells given by Anne Grovers. The group met for a gourmet dinner on November 13 and held an original Founders Day remembrance and representation of chapters.

Alpha Upsilon at Penn State enjoyed a visit from Miss Bonnie Allen, field secretary, when they celebrated Founders Day with a dinner meeting on November 13. Forty-five Gamma Phi Betas participated in the traditional memorial and candlelighting service. State College alumnae joined the group to honor Mrs. Edwin Tuttle, province alumnae director.

From Alexandria, Northern Virginia alumnae traveled to College Park to join the collegiate group for celebration. The main project held by the group was a Harvest Bazaar.

Alpha Pi combined with the Morgantown alumnae chapter to present a Founders Day banquet. Fifty-seven members were present. Susan Kuykendall, Susanne Skinto and Peggy Bailey, who were counselors at the Denver camp last summer, showed slides and explained their camping experiences.

PROVINCE III

In Ohio, Cincinnati alumnae boasted representation of ten chapters as they met November 8 for dinner to celebrate Founders Day. A traditional ceremony was held.

A dinner at the home of alumnae president, Mary Peri Caldwell (Kent State), was enjoyed by members of Cleveland alumnae chapter on November 21. During the meeting, Dorothy Owen Shaffner (Boston) presented a portrait of Judy Koonce, painted by Elizabeth Olsen, Grand President. Judy, an alumna of Kent State, lost her life trying to save a child from drowning, and a campaign is underway to raise funds to establish a scholarship in her name at Kent State University.

Cleveland-West alumnae welcomed Mrs. Donald Heffner, province alumnae director, as they met for dinner on November 14. Twenty-two members enjoyed the candlelighting service. Jane Mueller was Founders Day ritual chairman.

A combined celebration was held November 6 by Alpha Eta and the Delaware alumnae chapter when the collegians enter-

tained at a dessert in the chapter house. The evening commemorated the founding and recognized all chapters represented by members in attendance. Carol Dronberger, province collegiate director, and Connie Heffner, province alumnae director, were special guests along with Jackie Hossman, Ohio membership chairman.

Dayton area alumnae entertained at a luncheon with James Clarke, manager of community promotion for the Chamber of Commerce, as a special guest. Mr. Clarke presented a slide lecture entitled "Have You Seen?", highlighting points of interest in the Dayton area. The group held traditional memorial and candlelighting services.

Founders Day was the perfect occasion for Youngstown alumnae to welcome a new member from SMU, Mrs. Early Irwin, to their group. The celebrated the anniversary with dinner and the traditional ceremonies.

Beta Gamma (Bowling Green) was fortunate enough to have Miss Jean Cline, National Director of College Programs, with us to celebrate our Founders Day. A dinner was held at the Holiday Inn with the whole chapter and many alumnae present. Afterwards Jean spoke on the history of Gamma Phi Beta and our Founders. This was then followed by a portrayal of our Founders by four sisters.

PROVINCE IV

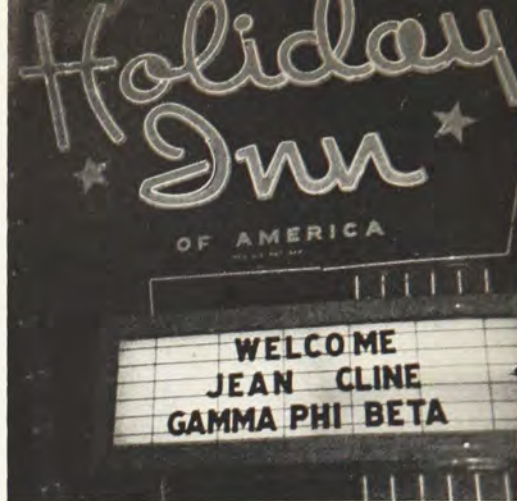
Charter members of Beta Phi helped the collegiate group in ceremonies at a luncheon held November 11. The celebration was a dual one: Founders Day and the tenth anniversary of Beta Phi chapter. The program centered around the ten past presidents who spoke to the group about the experiences they faced while in office. Mrs. Kay Fermal, first alumna adviser, was mistress of ceremonies.

Calumet (Indiana) alumnae joined in an evening meeting highlighted by the traditional memorial and candlelighting service. Barbara Billefeldt, president of the group, noted that five chapters were represented.

Beta Pi chapter and the Terre Haute alumna met together on November 9 for dessert. After the Founders Day ceremonies, a lighter air prevailed as the seniors presented a fashion



BOWLING GREEN. Behind the pink carnations, from the left, are Mary Kesson, Joyce Renaux, Jean Cline, Linda Crawfis and Carol Garmhausen.



The girls at Beta Gamma went all out to welcome Jean Cline to Founders Day.

skit depicting Gamma Phi Betas through the years . . . or "How to be a fashion plate in mode and brown."

New pledges of Beta chapter and Ann Arbor alumnae enjoyed a dessert meeting on November 13. More than 90 sisters were present, pledges were introduced and Mrs. Donald Smith, president of the alumnae chapter, introduced Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen, rituals adviser for Beta, who spoke on the meaning of Founders Day and the importance of our ceremonies. As a result, the candlelighting service held special significance for all who attended.

Province alumnae director, Mrs. Frank Mason, visited the Jackson (Michigan) alumnae chapter at a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Jimmy F. Casson. Mrs. Mason recently retired as president of the house corporation board at the University of Michigan. The Jackson alumnae group represents ten colleges and universities.

Fifty-five members of Gamma Sigma and nine alumnae met November 13 to hear Mary Barry Laffin (Omicron charter member), who spoke to the group of her friendship with Frances E. Haven Moss, who helped the original chapter. Karen Royer Paquette, a current member, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Laffin.

PROVINCE V

"The Meaning of Gamma Phi Beta" and "Current Events in Gamma Phi Beta" were topics highlighted to members of the Chicago alumnae chapter at a luncheon on November 11. Eleanor J. Sieg, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, met with the group, and Mrs. George E. Mithos, treasurer of the Endowment-Crescent board, was an honored guest. Members observed a moment of silence in memory of the late Marion Bebb Howe, a member who was killed in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa in October.

Thirty members of the Chicago Northwest alumnae chapter met for a potluck dinner on November 15 to celebrate Founders Day. Mrs. Phillip Loncar of Palatine, Illinois, was present to show slides of Gamma Phi Beta chapter houses. The dinner was topped off with a birthday cake with candles to signify each Greek-letter chapter represented.

Another potluck dinner was held by the Chicago West Suburban alumnae when 14 members gathered at the home of Mrs. William Ernest (Michigan State). The group is still talking about a visit paid to them by Mrs. James J. Marek, Grand President, when they met at the Chicagoland luncheon at Oakbrook Polo club last spring.

Fifty members of Epsilon collegiate chapter met November 13 for dinner and a ceremony to celebrate Founders Day. Evanston-North Shore alumnae were special guests.

In Illinois, Joliet and Kankakee alumnae met together to celebrate Gamma Phi Beta's ninety-third birthday. Special guests were Ardis Marek, Grand President, and Mrs. Charles H. Unger, province alumnae director. Two members from the Joliet group traveled to the November 9 celebration held at the Aurora Country club where a luncheon was followed by a candlelighting service.

Jean Gustafson, president of the Lake County alumnae, reports that 20 Gamma Phi Betas attended the Founders Day ceremonies on November 16.

"The Role of the Gift Contribution on Founders Day" was featured in a talk by Mrs. Janet Austin when Beta Eta chapter met with Peoria alumnae on November 11 for a tea which welcomed more than ninety sisters. Mrs. Austin stressed the qualities which our Founders emphasized for membership in Gamma Phi Beta.

Evanston-North Shore alumnae joined with Epsilon for a formal dinner at the chapter house on November 13. Junior alumnae and the house corporation board joined to see slides of Waa-Mu shows of the past which were shown after traditional ceremonies for the birthday celebrations.

Special guests of the Des Moines (Iowa) alumnae at their Founders Day celebration were the Gamma Upsilon pledges and Claire Danielson, field secretary. The group entertained with an evening dessert and traditional ceremonies.

PROVINCE VI

Alumnae members of Fargo-Moorhead were delighted to meet the new pledge group from Alpha Omicron and Gamma Mu chapters when all three groups joined for an evening dessert on November 21. The North Dakota meeting was attended by 69 members. Pat Geston was mistress of ceremonies and each chapter gave a summary of its chapter honors. Musical entertainment was presented by both Greek-letter chapters.

In Grand Forks, Alpha Beta chapter enjoyed a formal banquet on November 6 with five alumnae members and house-mother joining 65 collegiate members in a candlelighting service presented by the pledges. Each pledge read an original poem about Gamma Phi Beta and Mrs. Charles Bateman, alumnae president, was the spaker for the evening. Mrs. Jack Robinson, alumnae adviser, and Mrs. Madge Smith were honored guests.

Gammu Pi chapter at Mankato State celebrated Founders Day at an evening coffee on November 9. Special awards were presented to Jill Akre for standards; Sandy Oakleaf for scholarship and Mary Jane Selland for activities. Mankato alumnae joined the collegians to hear Mary Jane Selland read and interpret a poem on friendship.



BLOOMINGTON. Past presidents of Beta Phi at Founders Day were, from the left, seated Mrs. Harvey Hivnor, Barbara Winship, Mrs. James Breeden; second row: Nancy Wesselman, Mrs. Jerry Tanselle, Mrs. Kenneth Sparks; third row: Lynn Prendergast, and Mrs. Weldon Leimer.

Twin Cities Junior alumnæ joined with the Senior alumnæ and the Kappa collegians for a formal banquet on November 13 in celebration of Founders Day. More than 175 Gamma Phi Betas were present. Kappa pledges entertained the groups with special songs and short greetings were given by Pat Lindgren, Senior alumnæ president; Jean Sumners, Junior alumnæ president; and Laurel Maher, Kappa chapter president. Mrs. Carl Hustad, province alumnæ director, and Mrs. H. David Warner, province collegiate director, were honored guests.

A Founders Day banquet and program from Madison alumnæ and Gamma chapter was held on November 15 at the chapter house. Mrs. Carl A. Hustad, province alumnæ director, was a special guest and Miss Louise Marston spoke on "What Gamma Phi Beta Mean to Me." The traditional ceremonies were followed by a skit representing our Four Founders. Participants were Kay Wesson, Linda Schoewe, Suzanne Wilmeth and Susan Hamm. Mrs. James M. Payton and Mrs. Robert N. Marling received recognition for fifty years of membership.

Forty-five members of Gamma Gamma met with Milwaukee alumnæ on November 14 for dinner and traditional ceremonies. Mrs. Carl Hustad, province alumnæ director, spoke on the heritage of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Robert Jensen, president of the Milwaukee alumnæ spoke briefly and the Alice Fitzgerald Diamond pin was awarded to Jean Bassevner for the highest senior grade average. Milwaukee alumnæ present represented six chapters throughout the country. Mrs. Donald Bell was chairman of the event.

A dessert hour followed the traditional candlelighting service when Oshkosh alumnæ joined Gamma Rho chapter to celebrate Founders Day. Fifty members represented 5 chapters.

PROVINCE VII

Members of Beaumont alumnæ and former members of the Gamma Nu collegiate chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Iron on November 17. Collegiate members were guests. The program, "Do You Remember?" was presented by Mrs. H. F. Bagbey and Mrs. Michael J. Kelley. The traditional ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. R. E. Wendell assisted by Mrs. C. W. Bingman. Eleven charter members attended as well as Mrs. Edward L. Vint, Alumnæ Vice President; Mrs. T. Jean Rodgers, province alumnæ director and Mrs. William E. Harrison, province college director.

Eighty members of Gamma Zeta chapter met for a formal dinner on November 6 and celebrated Founders Day with the candlelighting service. The chapter enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Coy Allen, dean of women.



OSHKOSH. Alumnæ at Founders Day were, from the left, Mrs. Clyde Boismenue, Mrs. Howard Wainscott, Mrs. Hewitt Toland, Virginia Olson and Mrs. George Radtke. Gamma Rhos smile in the background.



Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnæ

CLEVELAND. Alumnæ pose around portrait of Judy Koonce, Kent State alumna who lost her life trying to save a drowning child.





BEAUMONT. (Left) The Founders Day altar. (Right) Alumnae, from the left, are Catie Baldwin Wendell; Mary Doug Stephens, alumnae president; Carol Schlich Harper and Lorine Pollock Bingman.

Corpus Christi alumnae held the traditional candlelighting service at the conclusion of a luncheon on November 11.

Celebrating the birthday of Gamma Phi Beta meant a joint luncheon at the Hilton Inn with Dallas alumnae and members of Alpha Xi at SMU. Members of the Irving and Richardson alumnae chapters joined them for the occasion. "Angels in Gamma Phi Beta" was the topic of an address by Mrs. Isham P. Nelson, Jr., area financial adviser. Martha Terrill (SMU '34) was presented a gold charm and named "Alumna of the Year" for her work with the recommendations committee and her help in establishing Gamma Zeta chapter at East Texas State University. Virginia Forsythe Vint (Missouri '39), Alumnae Vice President, and Beth McCallom Wheeler (SMU '34), public relations chairman, were special guests.

A candlelighting ceremony led by Gayle Haren McMichael (Arizona) highlighted the dinner meeting of Fort Worth alumnae on November 9. Twenty-two members attended.

An October banquet for 53 members was the feature of the Houston alumnae chapter when Alice Renolds Pratt (Oklahoma '44) spoke on "Our Role in International Education." Mrs. Pratt is the southern regional director for the Institute of International Education. Florence Mitchell Smith (Northwestern '99) was recognized for her long and productive years with Gamma Phi Beta.

Beta Tau members of Lubbock alumnae were 104-strong as they celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at KoKo Palace. The program commemorating the Gamma Phi Beta Founders was led by alumnae president, Mrs. Hugh Rushing and Beta Tau president, Sherrill Reagan. Chairman for the day was Mrs. Charles Bledsoe and speakers included Mrs. J. L. Afill, Mrs. G. K. Bennett, Mrs. G. W. Crandall and Mrs. Winnifred Gifford, faculty adviser to Beta Tau.

Installation of officers was held as part of the Founders Day ceremonies by Midland alumnae with Mrs. Ernest Angelo, Jr. as chairman of the program. The group met in the Garden Room of Midland Country club and luncheon was followed by the candlelighting service.

MIDLAND. Alumnae officers at Founders Day were, from the left, standing, Ann Steward Atchison, Jane Barrett Meade, Judy Dorsey Buckingham and Jean Ely Berry; seated, Gloria Hicks.

Texarkana alumnae met for coffee on November 11 and, although small in number, the six members attending represented 75 percent of their membership and four Greek-letter chapters. They held the candlelighting service and celebrated Founders Day in the traditional manner.

Waco alumnae were recalling a visit from Evelyn Rodgers, province alumnae director, when they met for a traditional Founders Day celebration.

More than 50 members of Gamma Phi Beta met in Wichita Falls (Texas) to celebrate the founding of Gamma Phi Beta. Both alumnae and Gamma Iota collegiate members were on hand to take part in the traditional ceremonies presented by Mrs. T. Jean Rodgers, province alumnae director, and Mrs. Allyn Arnold. The feature of the evening was the "Gamma Phi Girl."

Alpha Zeta at the University of Texas entertained charter members as well as the assistant dean of women and the executive secretary of Panhellenic at the University of Texas. A formal banquet preceded the traditional memorial and candlelighting service. The program was attended by 155 members.

PROVINCE VIII

A November 12 tea attended by 10 alumnae of Huntsville (Alabama) preceded a Founders Day memorial program planned by Edwina Jenkins Morse (Florida State '52). Betty Rolls Howard (Oklahoma '53) was hostess to the group which represented seven chapters across the country.

Orra May Tanner Gaymon (Colorado State University) was presented with the Golden Crescent award when the Jacksonville (Florida) alumnae met on November 4 at a Founders Day





HUNTSVILLE. Alumnae at Founders Day were, from the left, first row: Joan Glover Melton, Linda Smith Edwards, Betty Ralls Howard and Mary Melton Nicely; second row: Edwina Jenkins Morse, Joyce Lerman Jones, Nancy Lassiter Kurtz, Olga Henry Loni Markisen Jacobs and Margaret Rawson Gannon.

luncheon. Mrs. Gaymon organized the Jacksonville alumnae chapter 17 years ago and served as its first president.

With house corporation board members as their guests, Beta Mu enjoyed a Founders Day luncheon on November 11, with 56 members in attendance. Mrs. Allan Tucker, former corporation board president, and Lorraine Dey, Jacksonville alumnae president, stressed the service and scholastic emphasis of Gamma Phi Beta nationally. Mrs. Dey announced that Beta Mu has received a trophy for the Most Improved Scholarship on the Florida State University campus.

Dorothy Johnson, province alumnae director, visited the Atlanta (Georgia) alumnae chapter for a formal tea and candle-lighting service on November 11. Phyllis Hedges Sangster (Iowa), convention treasurer, was a special guest for the occasion.

Alice Kenyon Watkins (Syracuse '18) received the fifty-year Golden Crescent award and Mrs. Donald Shannon, province collegiate director, was guest speaker at the Founders Day celebration held by Chapel Hill-Raleigh-Durham (North Carolina) alumnae. Luncheon was served at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. Ann Parrish Daily (Vanderbilt '59) was chairman.

At their Founders Day celebration Alpha Theta chapter and Nashville alumnae heard a reading the first Founders Day by Fran Grigsby, excerpts from the Founders Day poem by Nancy Childs and a summary of the hopes and ideals of the Four Founders by Lorraine Tremblay. New pledges presented a skit



MEMPHIS. Kay Solomon, Founders Day chairman; Marilyn Doherty, alumnae president; Pam Thomas, Gamma Alpha president.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA. At the home of Mrs. O. R. Coppage, alumnae meet to greet Virginia Forsythe Vint, (left), alumnae vice president.



(Left) At the Winter Park-Alpha Mu party were Mrs. Paul Pizer, Carol Skodje, Mrs. Donald Shannon and Mrs. Harry Zoll.

(Right) Orra May Tanner Gaymon received a Golden Crescent from the Jacksonville alumnae.

entitled "Let the Good Times Roll". Honors went to Ruby McMurtry Foster, newly appointed to the Gamma Phi Beta Service Roll, and she was presented with a silver dish in recognition of her achievement.

Gamma Alpha members at Memphis State joined Memphis alumnae for dinner to celebrate Gamma Phi Beta's anniversary. Ronald Carrier, provost of Memphis State, spoke to the group on "Colleges and the Greek at MSU."

PROVINCE IX

In Baton Rouge Gamma Lambda met for a buffet dinner on November 9 and more than 85 members participated in the traditional memorial and candlelighting service.

Mrs. M. O. Lewis and the Muskogee alumnae were hostesses to members and pledges at a Founders Day brunch held on November 25.

One hundred members of Psi chapter enjoyed a formal banquet in celebration of Gamma Phi Beta's anniversary. The traditional memorial and candlelighting service renewed the ideals of our first members. Jean Granel acted as rituals chairman.

Stillwater alumnae, Beta Psi members and 38 pledges welcomed Janice Lee Romerman, province alumnae director, at a dessert party at the home of Bess Arwood on November 8. Traditional services were held after dessert.

Janice Lee Romerman, province alumnae director, was a special guest of the Tulsa alumnae when they met for luncheon and ceremonies on November 3. An original skit written by Judy Foster was a highlight of the celebration.

PROVINCE X

Dinner preceded formal ceremonies for Hutchinson alumnae who met November 15 for their Founders Day celebration.

Twelve chapters were represented at the November 14 dinner meeting of the Kansas City alumnae chapter. Dr. Jose Carlos Guzman Baldiviaso, honorary Bolivian Consul and representative for People-to-People, was introduced by Toastmistress, Audrey Weldon Shafer. Fifty-year pins were presented to Mrs. Paul N. Kent and Mrs. George R. Grey, and "The Woman of the Year" award went to Mrs. D. R. Skinner. Kansas City alumnae gave a check for \$2600 to the Mattie Rhodes Memorial Society and a check for \$80 to the Diabetic Society for campships.

A skit by Beta Chi members was enjoyed by the Wichita alumnae at a formal dinner and memorial service on November 8. Eleven chapters were represented during the candlelighting service.

"A Feather in Our Caps" was the title of a talk by Mary Kay Dorman Kabler, convention chairman, when the Alpha Delta chapter entertained Columbia (Missouri) alumnae. Mrs. Kabler and Betty Luker Haverfield, editor of *THE CRESCENT*, were honored as newly-elected members to the International Service Roll. More than 115 Gamma Phi Betas participated in the formal Founders Day ceremonies.

Ardis McBroom Marek, Grand President, participated in an outstanding Founders Day celebration by Phi, Gamma Tau and St. Louis alumnae chapters as they combined efforts to install Gamma Tau chapter at St. Louis University. An initiation ceremony and banquet was held November 11 at Busch Memo-



COLUMBIA, MISSOURI. Marsha Millan, Alpha Delta president, presented Service Roll awards to Betty Haverfield and Mary Kay Kabler. Barbara Odell was chairman of Founders Day.

BATON ROUGE. Gamma Lambda and Baton Rouge alumnae celebrated at the chapter house with, from the left, Mrs. John Crowe, alumnae president; Deidre Lockwood, Gamma Lambda president; and Mrs. Lucille Loomis, housemother; Mrs. Christine Cusioppo, house president.

rial Student Union. Elna Simons, director of Expansion, supervised the initiation ceremonies with the assistance of Gwen Tolmie, field secretary, and Gretchen Roessier and Pat Tyler. A Panhellenic reception, held on November 12, honored the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of the University. Mrs. E. K. Jenkins, province collegiate director, and Mrs. Lawrence B. Chapman, alumnae director, attended all the ceremonies. Mrs. James Myles, president of the St. Louis alumnae chapter, was toastmistress for the banquet.

PROVINCE XI

"The Growing Trend," a new singing group of Beta Rhos, provided the musical entertainment when the University of Colorado chapter celebrated Founders Day on November 14. Mrs. Robert Steinbruner, province collegiate director, and 24 alumnae members were special guests for the formal dinner and anniversary ceremonies.

In Fort Collins alumnae met with Tau chapter at Colorado State University to hear Mrs. Lucille Giddings talk on the meaning of Gamma Phi Beta membership during alumnae years. Twelve chapters were represented during the traditional ceremonies which followed a buffet dinner attended by 67 members.

Alpha Phi members at Colorado College participated in traditional ceremonies on November 11. Candles were lit for 12 chapters represented by 16 alumnae who attended the celebration. Mrs. Keith Weber, alumnae president, presented the Lucy



SACRAMENTO VALLEY. Adelene Young Winter (left) presented the Golden Crescent award to Kathleen Craig Fraser (Theta '17).



KANSAS CITY. Mrs. F. L. McDonald, alumnae president, (left) presented Golden Crescents to Mrs. George R. Gray and Mrs. Paul N. Kent as Mrs. Charles Shafer extends congratulations.

SAN FRANCISCO. Five members who received Golden Crescent Awards are, from the left, seated: Clare Eckert Cobb and Doretta Jones Bly; standing: Aileen Gehr Jones, Josephine Mott McConeghy and Mrs. Alfreda Kellogg.



More Founders Day

Lennox award to outstanding seniors, Dianne Flesh and Diane Brown. Mrs. Lennox was on hand to participate in the presentation.

All senior members of Gamma Kappa participated in the candlelighting ceremonies in commemoration of Founders Day at Kearney State College. After a formal afternoon tea, formal pledging services were held for Mrs. John Bancroft, Mrs. Roger Jurgens and Mrs. Gary Stickney.

Omaha alumnae met for dinner on November 6 and held traditional memorial services. Mrs. Robert Hofacre was chairman for the event, held at the home of Mrs. Henry Molden.

JoAnne Anderson Abbott (North Dakota State '58) reports that Albuquerque alumnae met for brunch on November 11 and celebrated Founders Day with the candlelighting service. Seventeen candles were lit for chapters represented by 26 alumnae members who attended. Mrs. Rowena Cole was hostess to the group, assisted by Mrs. Edward Jory, Mrs. E. C. Axline and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson.

An evening dinner and memorial service were held by Salt Lake City alumnae. Kathleen J. Bennett reported that five chapters were represented by those who attended.

Founders Day celebration by Cheyenne alumnae followed a luncheon attended by 20 members of the group.

Gamma Delta members and Laramie alumnae observed Gamma Phi Beta's birthday at a dessert meeting at the chapter house. Kristy Larsen and Dorothy Morrison presented the candlelighting service and Mrs. A. F. Vass presented a birthday gift of two table lamps to the chapter from the alumnae group.

PROVINCE XII

A Founders Day luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Mendiola as Boise (Idaho) alumnae met for the birthday celebration in November. Kathryn S. Jones reported that six chapters were represented by 19 members who attended.

Members of Chi chapter pin-pledged three new girls at their

Founders Day dinner on November 13. Guests at the traditional celebration were Dee Barrow, chapter adviser; Bobbi Calef, standards adviser; Jane McHenry, membership adviser; Jo Ruci, financial adviser, and Elisa Reckendary, ARC chairman. Donna Black represented the house corporation board. Helen Gill, alumnae president, and Betty Flad, past president of Chi, were honored.

Mrs. A. W. Douglass, province alumnae director, was a guest of the Salem alumnae at their birthday celebration. The group gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Moore and proceeded to the Marion Motor Hotel for dinner and formal ceremonies. Alumnae officers held an earlier luncheon with Mrs. Douglass to discuss plans for Convention. Marty Johnson Markus (Minnesota '49) is president of the Salem alumnae.

Mrs. Bill Anderson, Jr. entertained Moscow and Pullman alumnae at a dessert party in honor of Founders Day. Eighteen members representing five chapters participated in the candlelighting service. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Bob Gorman and Mrs. David King.

Eight Golden Crescent members were honored by Lambda chapter in Seattle when 165 Gamma Phi Betas met for luncheon and traditional ceremonies. Those receiving their fifty-year pins were Mildred Wiggins Benz; Gretchen Smith Hartley; Marion Troy Lemon, Mary Terrell Seeholzer, Janet Powell Tourtellotte and Ethel Bailey Weddell, (all of Washington), Viola Keinke Rivenburgh (Nebraska) and Anna May Bonneville Strum (Idaho). The large group enjoyed a talk by Miss Elizabeth Toth, executive director of the Seattle Children's Home. The entertainment centered on the "Camelot" theme with the Greek-letter girls presenting songs from the show. Toastmistress for the affair was Mrs. Russell Callon and luncheon chairman was Mrs. Robert J. Habegger.

Spokane alumnae held a dinner meeting on November 9 with the traditional candlelighting ceremony. Hostess for the evening was Gayle Whealy Johnstone and Golden Crescent



KEARNEY. These Gamma Kappas led Founders Day services in Nebraska. From the left, seated: Connie Jo Fulcher, Carol Sederberg, Kathy Gable and Doris McConville; standing: Cheryl Mintker, Twila Larsen, Rose Mary Frelt, Nessie Miller and Jane Landmesser.



TUCSON. Betty Egbert, Louise Tillatson, Service Roll honoree, and Marsha Umbenhaur.

pins were announced for Mary McKenna and Bernice Cowers Brown (both of Idaho). This was the forty-ninth celebration for the Spokane group, reported Areta Frost.

Gamma Epsilon welcomed Mrs. Robert Gregory, province collegiate director, as they celebrated Founders Day at a formal dinner on November 13. Mrs. Gregory spoke to the 60 members on the "Changing Perspective of the Greek System."

A traditional candlelighting service was attended by 71 members of the Vancouver alumnae chapter and members of Alpha Lambda. The evening coffee and dessert was highlighted by a talk on "Know Your Gamma Phi Beta" by Mrs. A. W. Douglass, province alumnae director.

PROVINCE XIII

Terry Moss Gram (Arizona State) planned Founders Day for the newly chartered Las Vegas alumnae, supervised by Connie Spanier, province alumnae director.

From Reno, Alpha Gamma reports that 150 members gathered at the Founders Day dinner which they held with Beta Iota. The speaker for the occasion was Miss Dolly Griffin who talked on the responsibilities of a Greek-letter chapter. Mrs. Neil Humphrey, wife of the University president and a Gamma Phi Beta from Idaho State, was a special guest for the evening.

Members of Contra Costa alumnae met for a potluck dinner on November 16 at the home of Margaret Rogers. Following the traditional celebration of Founders Day, Gardner Rogers showed slides of their recent trip around the world. Eleven chapters were represented by 13 members attending the program.

Del Webb's Towne House was the scene of Founders Day festivities for the alumnae from Fresno and Kings-Tulare chapters. The annual luncheon observed traditional services and according to a report from Mrs. Richard L. Vaillancour, president of the Fresno alumnae, the afternoon was successful.

Connie Spanier, province alumnae director, was a guest of the Modesto alumnae chapter when they celebrated Founders Day with a dinner attended by nine Gamma Phi Betas representing seven chapters during the candlelighting service.

The Corral de Tierra home of Mrs. Stuart Dufour was the

scene of the Founders Day celebration by Monterey County alumnae on November 13. Members who attended and lighted candles represented 11 chapters. Jane Garrett Levy (SMU '58) entertained with piano selections and Gamma Phi Beta songs after the luncheon and ceremonies.

Eleanor Brandon (Illinois) led the Founders Day ritual for Palo Alto (California) alumnae when they met November 6 for the birthday celebration. After dinner, 14 chapters were represented by the 21 alumnae in the candlelighting service.

Mrs. F. E. Allen was hostess to members of the Peninsula alumnae at a Founders Day potluck supper. Mrs. Theodore Brayer, president of the group, conducted the formal program and 17 candles were lit for representative members.

South Peninsula alumnae met November 16 for dessert and ten candles were lit for 16 members in attendance. Beverly O'Farrell, president, gave a resume of Gamma Phi traditions.

In Sacramento Valley, alumnae honored Mrs. R. S. Fraser for her fifty-year membership in Gamma Phi Beta at their annual Founders Day luncheon. A panel discussion on "The Role of Gamma Phi Beta in the World Today" was led by Barbara Olson (Gamma Theta) and Jean Tedford Jacobs, Sacramento alumna. Special guests included Mary Wilson, president of the Stockton alumnae; Shirley Biglieu, president of the Reno alumnae, and members of the two alumnae groups.

Traditional services were held by members of the San Francisco alumnae when they met for dinner on November 14. The five members honored with fifty-year pins were Aileen Gehr Jones (Stanford '15), Josephine Mott McConeghy (Minnesota '18), Alfreda Kellog, Clara Eckert Cobb (Northwestern '95) and Doretta Jones Bly (Stanford '14). Thirty-three members represented 18 chapters during candlelighting.

Gertrude Ruhberg, celebrating her fiftieth anniversary as a member of Gamma Phi Beta, presented highlights in her life to the Santa Barbara alumnae who gathered for Founders Day on November 13. Mrs. Robert Campbell, province XIV alumnae director, spoke to the 15 members representing 13 chapters of Gamma Phi Beta.

Southern Alameda County alumnae met at the Eta chapter house at Berkeley with the Oakland alumnae to conduct the traditional candlelighting service.



COLORADO SPRINGS. From the left, Dianne Flesh and Diane Brown (both of Colorado College) were honored for high scholarship by Florence Gibson Weber. Lucy Moore Lennox, donor of the award, looks on.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. (Left) Pasadena's two Service Roll members are Ruth Tucker Dawson and June Mahon Meader. (Right) Virginia Gustafson Drew receives "Woman of the Year" award from Susan Jacobson Rose.



FRESNO. Nancy Woodruff Haskett, Pat Goodale and Lorene Littleworth Vaillancour at Founders Day.



ORANGE COUNTY Jonelle Hanna Rothfuss, Barbara Nicoll Campbell and Barbara Rosbe Felisky at California celebration.

PROVINCE XIV

Singing an original song, written just for the occasion, Kristin Stake put everyone in the mood for Founders Day ceremonies at Beta Omega chapter at Northern Arizona University. At the conclusion of the formal services, refreshments were served by Flagstaff alumnae.

Phoenix alumnae entertained the Beta Kappa members with dessert in the celebration of Gamma Phi Beta's birthday. Seventy members heard the presentation of a Golden Crescent to Kay Kin (Colorado State University) and the Service Roll award to Kathryn Winchester (Denver). Ruth Ford, Foundation member and financial adviser to Beta Tau, was an honored guest.

Alpha Epsilon boasted 125 members (100 percent) in attendance at their formal dinner to commemorate the founding of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Arthur B. Warner, province collegiate director, spoke to the group and Mrs. Henry D. Egbert, Director of Finance, presented the Service Roll award to Mrs. Lou Tillotson (Arizona), a former province collegiate director. Members of the Phoenix and Tucson alumnae chapters were guests and eleven chapters were represented in the candlelighting service.

Dessert was served to 17 members of Orange County alumnae chapter at the home of Jonelle Hanna Rothfuss (Kent State '59), president. Barbara Nicoll Campbell, province alumnae director, was an honored guest. Peggy Hannawell and Pat Syriotis were in charge of the Founders Day program.

Bakersfield alumnae met for lunch on November 11 and held the traditional ceremonies to celebrate Founders Day. President Virginia H. Chaney reported that eight chapters were represented in the candlelighting ceremony.

La Canada Country club was the setting for a Founders Day celebration on November 4, which boasted an attendance of 12 alumnae chapters throughout the greater Los Angeles area. Participants in the celebration were the Intercity Council of Southern California Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and Greek-letter members from the chapters at UCLA, USC and Long Beach State College. Luncheon highlights were the presentation of the "Woman of the Year" award to Mrs. Jack Rose (UCLA) and the Golden Crescent award to Mrs. Robert Campbell (Wisconsin). Mrs. Gerald Arnold, Past Grand President, spoke to the group on "Pursuit of Significance." The ritual presentation was made by Alpha Iota, supervised by Mrs. Ralph Helbringer (Ohio Wesleyan). Chapter roll call was made by Mrs. Donald Mesner (Oregon) and the candlelighting ceremony was under the direction of Gale Philips (UCLA), Margaret McGowan (USC), and Shelby Wilson (Long Beach). About 250 members attended the celebration.

Ventura alumnae met for luncheon and review of activities as they celebrated Founders Day with traditional ceremonies. A no-host luncheon at Pierpont Inn was held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of this alumnae chapter, chartered in 1957.

Founders Day meant a formal banquet and traditional ceremonies to San Diego alumnae who met with the LaJolla alumnae and Beta Lambda collegiate members. More than 85 members were present to welcome Mrs. A. B. Warner, province collegiate director. Candles were lit for 21 chapters by those in attendance.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, province alumnae director, was honored at the San Fernando Valley alumnae celebration of Founders Day. Mrs. Robert Rouse was hostess of the luncheon and Mrs. William Causey showed slides of camps in Colorado and Vancouver.

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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:

VIRGINIA GRAY DOUGLASS, Lambda '27
Mercer Island, Washington

RUBY McMURTRY FOSTER, Alpha Theta '37
Nashville, Tennessee

BETTY LUKER HAVERFIELD, Alpha Delta '42
Columbia, Missouri

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH MUNN, Alpha Zeta '31
El Paso, Texas

MARY KAY DORMAN KABLER, Sigma '37
Columbia, Missouri

CORNELIA NORTH WHEELER, Omicron '25
Denver, Colorado

LOUISE BERNER TILLOTSON, Alpha Epsilon '37
Tucson, Arizona

KATHRYN DIPPEL TROSTLE, Alpha Upsilon '36
Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania

KATHRYN HERBERT WINCHESTER, Theta '16
Phoenix, Arizona

Lost But Not Forgotten

In the last four issues THE CRESCENT printed lists of members who have been lost to our records. These lists (arranged alphabetically according to Greek-letter chapter) will continue in this and subsequent issues. Please check carefully and send in any information you have on the coupon on page 43. Thank you for your help.

ALPHA MU

Hillary Andrews '35
Frances Elouise Arnold '39
Harriet Atlas '55
Jane Balch '43
Edna Baldwin '51
Constance Clifton Ball '46
Susan Barclay '59
Patricia Barlowe '57
Helen Lamb Beam '43
Sandra Kilmek Bellise '58
Janet Walker Bueh '48
Elizabeth Bull '51
Nancy Burnett '51
Gloria J. Caminiti '64
Ruth Hill Carrison '39
Margaret S. Chapman '30
Daneen Clapp '57
Nanette Cochran '55
Catherine Bailey Duleman '38
Charlotte Cranmore '47
Elizabeth Irelan Cross '45
Shirley Riddle Cusack '45
Alison Cunningham '51
Diane Plamondon Cushing '56
Alberta St. Cyr '37
Joan Irene Davis '40
Jean Densmore '45
Helen Chamberlain Dick
Barbara Donaldson '34
Gail Donaldson '55
Alma Cherry Dorfman '56
Mary Warner Dowkins '35
Penelope Drinkwater '50
Elizabeth Jean Drissel '65
Gail Ida Moore DuBeck '39
Emily Cobb Duffy '46
Marjorie Ann Fowler '48
Eleanor Smith Friedman '52
Virginia Ralston Gamble '32
Marlys Anderson Gilbert '58
Alix Graves '50
Carol Gargano '58
Lynn M. Hagerty '57
Frances Henry '57
Gladys Jamieson Henry '63
Sandra Hight '34
Laura Kay Leimbacher '60
Jewel Lewter '31
Marjorie G. Lincoln '41
Jacqueline Lovell '31
Jan Elizabeth Lunde '66
Doris Hicks McWilliams '56
Marie Mattox '54
Ethel Metzger '55
Vivian Skinner Miles '34
Elaine Miller '48
Katherine Mitchell '45
Elsie Ida Moore '39
Frances Grant Morris '37
Mary Jane Williams Morgan '52
Joan Morgan '57
Nancy Neale Mulkey '62
Delle Allison Davies Muller '57
Jane Kilbourne Nathan '56
Carmen Navasquez '56
Jacqueline Ketchum '56
Mary Margaret Matthews '65
Florence McKay Nichol '28
Joanne Oak '42
Janet O'Day '55
Catharine Ondovchak '63
Bunch Cantrell Powers '32
Joan Prendergast '34
Marguerite Lucas Rambach '42
Elizabeth Fletcher Rea '52
Rachel Harris Reed '41
Alleyne Grimmer Reichers '37
June L. Douglas Schmid '32
Helen D. Scott '63
Lewis St. John Selden '36
Antoinette Seltzer '57
Eleanor K. Krause Slauter '31
Carol A. Muir Stewart '60
Marion Carlisle Stumer '35
Susan R. Sullivan '62
Sara Sylvester '34
Jeanne Throckmorton '55
Susan Allen Todd '64
Louise Wolfe Towner '62
Louise Saute Wade '56
Lee Bronson Warren '64
Gonia Fisher Warwick '49
Harriet Van Dine Watrous '32
Mary Ellen Corbett Whaley '57
Pat Wilder '48
Patricia Williams '47
Julie Trowbridge Wilson '44
Mary Jane Wilson '44
Ruth McDaniel Wilson '47
Louisa J. Crossbie Witthold '52
Cynthia Wolf '54
Peteria Wood '34

ALPHA NU

Sandra Loven Adamus '55
Alice E. Hood Althaus '34
Betty J. Anderson Anderson '46
Ails Winwood Anthony '50
Judith Sharon Schonfeldt Arnett '36
Judith Sharon Austin '62
Eleanor Deaton Barnett '32
Elizabeth Rahn Bauer '59
Charlene Margovern Blakely '56
Joyce Kuba Bliower '62
Barbara Louise Bodle '56
Marilyn Boehme '52
Molly Becker Boucher '52
Alice Gard Brandt '31
Esther Phyllis Bratcher '30
Martha Gardner Briedenbaugh
Margaret Bousch Brown '32
Ruth Katherine Buchert '50
Mary Saylor Buckmiller '34
Gail Leos Butz '65
Constance Keene Carse '34
Marilana Brown Chaney '53
Elizabeth Chidester '47
Nancy Hundley Chubb '54
Patricia Ann Churchwell '53
Ruth Chakores Collins '37
Martha Tschanen Collins '32
Rebecca Anne Cook '62
Sally Houghton Davis '47
Susan E. Demmler '62
Jeannine F. Driscoll '57
Martha Dunbar '32

Elaine Korengel Durham '54
Marilyn Evans '54
Ruth Patterson Farrand '35
Sally Jean Ficken '66
Barbara Wilson Flynn '52
Jane Gardner '55
Marion Gebby '29
Sandra Jagger Gibson '60
Janet McKenzie Gilmore '36
Ruth Chryst Goolsby '33
Mary Leader Goulding '44
Mary E. Granger '57
Mildred Lehmans '56
Aileen Branning Hackenberg '39
Marjorie Ward Hanna '50
Kathryn Grace Heaton '52
Margaret McKee Heider '32
Florence Black Heindl '34
Janet Helms '49
Carlos Gayle Henderson '57
Betty J. Herschelman '56
Jean Tuttle Hitchcock '41
Rita Langenhan Hollis '51
Elizabeth Ann Honig '64
Virginia L. Hundley '52
Mary Ritter Hurley '63
Frances Johnson '36
Elizabeth Killinger Jones '33
Janet Marleen Jones '54
Marjorie S. Jones '44
Norma Carolyn Kaiser '49
Edith Kay '31
Nancy Tulloss Keck '41
Carolyn Kell '59
Nancy Leatherman Keller '50
Margaret Ann Lester '65
Margaret Malone Kepler '31
Betty Barnett Killian '47
Elena M. Kirkpatrick '58
Joan Evelyn Koehler '64
Deanne Cortright Kravetz '60
Marjorie Kuhn '36
Ann Davidson Lange '37
Christine Chakores Leavathes '33
Dorothy Daum Leingang '35
Cynthia Lennon '56
Martha Kantowski Lentz '68
Ruth B. Lewis '56
Paula Cannon Lieftink '56
Marilyn Gillen Lindblom '54
Nancy Elson Lind '49
Nancy K. McClure '57
Mary Jane Morrett McGregor '35
Jeannette Alexander McGregor '35
Evelyn J. McNish '67
Katherine Ann Mansfield '52
Gloria Hawken Mendenhall '46
Evelyn Hagle Meizer '51
Patricia Wehn Moll '49
Geraldine Kistler Moyer '49
Julianne Elizabeth Myer '50
Mary Beth Myers '39
M. Neutzholtzer O'Neal '29
Eleanor H. Perritt '59
Grace Raup '31
Mary Elizabeth Resh '56
Marion Miller Rhodes '44
Nancy Williams Robinson '65
Doris McGill Roekach '47
Anne Deaton Royle '37
Lee A. Sadler '60
Virginia Brain Sellers
Mary Guenther Shafer '55
Sally Shriner Selwin '49
Helen Sherman '44
Catharine Heaume Shewalter '31
Yolanda B. Sisto '52
Helen Duersch Sisto '30
Dorothy Lather Smith '49
Eleanor Poole Smith '32
Dorothy Berquist Snyder '40
Elizabeth Snyder '40
Jeanne Moore Surrall '40
Emily Swan '32
Jeannette Brain Swingle '31
Jo Ann Valley '57
Carol L. Van Dorsten '58
Patricia Coyne Vignos '50
Maxine Rossi Walters '35
Jeanne Becker Walters '52
Marilyn Macbeth Wappner '54
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Marcella Druley Piggett '41
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Margaret Clark Price '43
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Marilyn Miller Armstrong '53
Joan M. Armstrong '54
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Lois Bain '54
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Marion Louise Creery '61
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Miriam Mitchell '48
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Barbara Jenkins Collier '47
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Sue E. Averill '57
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Barbara Beier Barthelemy '58
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Judith Wolloughby '58

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Sandra Howe '59
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Esther Swedell Kasel '53
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Mrs. Thaddeus McGlinn (Lambda '04)
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Mrs. Allan McHarg (Alpha '14)
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La Jolla, Calif.
Date of death unknown

Edith Mahier (Psi '18)
Natchez, Miss.—Norman, Okla.
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Mrs. Frank H. Parsons (Zeta ex '99)
Anna Louise Moore
Boise, Idaho
Died April 1967

Miss Cliffadeane Radabaugh
(Alpha Theta '52)
Nashville, Tenn.
Died August 1967

Mrs. J. R. Randall (Kappa '07)
Helen Lovell
Minneapolis, Minn.
Died October 1967

Mrs. H. J. Richardson (Beta Phi '32)
Agnes Davis
Bloomington, Ind.
Died October 1967

Mrs. Arvin Shaw III (Beta '43)
Belva Barnes
New York, N.Y.
Died December 1967

Miss Katherine Sibley (Alpha '09)
Syracuse, N.Y.
Died Nov. 1967

Mrs. Wm. T. Westmoreland
(Alpha Xi '34)
Janette Brandenburg
Dallas, Tex.
Died October 1967

Posthumous Profiles

Belva Barnes Shaw, Architect

Belva Barnes Shaw, an architect for the United Nations building and the Metropolitan Opera House, died on December 26 in New York City after a long illness.

Mrs. Shaw was graduated from the School of Architecture at the University of Michigan where she was a member of Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Some of her outstanding work in her field were: a designer on the United Nations building in New York City and on the headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris. She worked on the new Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center and on the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center.

Katharine Sibley, Educator

Katharine Sibley (Syracuse '09) died last November in Syracuse after an outstanding career in education.

When Syracuse dedicated its new three-million dollar Women's Building in 1953, the Chancellor presented Miss Sibley a scrapbook containing a record of the 50-year development of the women's program.

A portrait of Miss Sibley was unveiled earlier to hang permanently in the building.

Edith Mahier, Home Economist

Edith Mahier, professor emeritus of home economics at the University of Oklahoma died in November in her antebellum home in Natchez, Mississippi.

She founded and sponsored Shadow Box, an organization which allows students interested in fashion to develop their creative abilities. She played a major role in the introduction of the Indian motif in the world of fashion.

While studying in Florence, Italy she was the first American and the first woman to attend the Royal School of Art, where she studied Fresco painting.

Graduate Fellowships

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

Ohio University offers positions as graduate assistants, resident directors and assistant resident directors to graduate students in any academic area. The beginning stipend is \$2200 and waiver of tuition; furnished apartment and board is included for the resident director.

For additional information and applications write to: Mrs. Johan A. Madson, Assistant Director of Student Residence, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont

A number of challenging graduate fellowships are available at the University of Vermont for well-qualified young women interested in serving as residence hall counselors. Selection is based on academic record, character, recommendations and quality of related experiences. A personal interview is required and applications must be received before March 20, 1968. The minimum stipend is \$1200 plus full tuition and room and board. For further information write to Miss Jackie M. Gribbons, Dean of Women, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

On Campus

WITH OUR CHAPTERS

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ALPHA

Syracuse

Alpha chapter has experienced a busy and eventful fall semester on the Syracuse campus. The sisters returned to school after an enjoyable summer ready to make this year the best yet for Gamma Phi Beta!

On October 1, we held a retreat at the chapter house to discuss new plans and improvements for the chapter. The pledge and rushing programs, social relations and scholarship were discussed. A new word—Awareness—was “coined” at this retreat, and each sister was encouraged to become aware of herself, her goals, and those of her sisters. The retreat proved to be successful in building spirit and devotion among the sisters.

The annual Corporation dinner was held on October 9 at the chapter house.

Open house parties for the freshmen were cancelled this fall, and we did not open for upper-class rush, so the house did not engage in any rushing first semester.

On October 23, we had our traditional steak and beans dinner. The sisters who made Dean's List the preceding semester ate steak, while all others ate beans. This year seventeen sisters ate steak.

For Homecoming Weekend October 28, Gamma Phi made a poster with Alpha Chi Rho, and it won first prize in the poster contest.

On October 29, the Gamma Phi and the Sigma Chi held a Halloween party for the children at St. Joseph's Pediatrics ward, and on October 31, a party was held at the chapter house.

On November 11, the Gamma Phi were invited to a party with Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Psi. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed getting together with several other houses. Also, throughout the semester the Gamma Phi were invited to parties with Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The weekend of November 11 was Parents weekend, and we had an open house for our parents. Cider and doughnuts were served to all parents and visiting alumnae.

During the week preceding Founders Day, the active members of Alpha chapter wore ribbons of brown and mode. On November 13, after a Founders Day dinner for actives and alumnae, a skit was presented reenacting the first anniversary celebration in 1875. An annual report of the chapter's main activities was read, as was done during the first anniversary celebration.

We were extremely happy to have Mrs. Leroy Marek, Province I Collegiate Director, visit with our chapter on November 28-31. All the officers had meetings with her, and everyone enjoyed her visit.

December 9 was devoted to a rush workshop. All the sisters participated in making decorations for rush and rehearsing songs.

On December 14, we held our annual Christmas party at the chapter house. Gifts were exchanged, and we were even fortunate enough to have Santa Claus with us!

On December 16, we had our Christmas formal. A buffet dinner was served and everyone enjoyed dancing afterwards.

In addition to these activities, our chapter is participating in work for charities. Some sisters gave blood, and others are working at the Association for Mentally Retarded Children, the Castle Rest Nursing Home, or Percy Hughes School, teaching handicapped children to swim.

A summary of our events would be incomplete without citing outstanding campus awards and scholarship honoraries. Marlene Moore, a senior in the school of speech and presently our pledge trainer, was named Miss Ideal Greek at the Panhellenic Ball. Laraine Kanty, public relations chairman, and Linda Smith, historian, were initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary. Barbara Allan, assistant rush chairman, Ann Husted, rush chairman and Cathy Randall, scholarship chairman, were recently tapped into Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

BETA

Michigan

Our year in Ann Arbor began with four busy weeks of rush resulting in seventeen fantastic pledges. On Pledge Sunday the Lambda Chi Alphas carried in our pledges and gave us a short serenade. Pledge activities have included a pledge overnight at our chapter house followed by a money making work-day at the Delta Upsilon fraternity, a pledge dessert, and of course working on a pledge project and attending weekly meetings.

Activities undertaken by the whole chapter began soon after rush with Homecoming weekend. We built a parade float with the Sigma Chis. In December we had a Christmas dance in honor of our pledges, a Christmas party for the chapter which was visited by Santa and Rudolf. The first semester included a full “T.G.” schedule.

Individual activities of members have been varied. Ellen Heyboer is treasurer of Panhellenic and tutors underprivileged children. Mary Nell Wiese, Pam Liggett, Carol Spence, and Polly Staggs have worked as volunteer escorts for visitors to the University during its 150th anniversary. Polly was tapped for Scroll, an honorary for affiliated women. Nancy Beard was chairman for the make-up committee of Soph Show “Once upon a Mattress” and Becky Head served on the committee. Barb Kaufman had a leading part in the Gilbert and Sullivan production. Ann Friedrichs and Cindy Szady were active in forming an American Field Service club on campus.

Winter semester will bring many activities. We are participating in IFC Sing with Phi Gamma Delta. In January we went to Western Michigan University to initiate sixty pledges of the new chapter there. We will have a special dinner honoring the seniors and another dinner for our busboys. Elections for Michigan's Student Government Council are approaching and candidates will be coming to speak to the chapter.

POLLY STAGGS

GAMMA

Wisconsin

Though we didn't have too many wins in football, the Gamma Phi at Wisconsin did have a successful fall. Through formal rush and the rapidly growing informal rush we pledged 28 new Gamma Phis, who have kept busy throughout the fall with pledge projects, work days, and even an occasional pledge prank.

Homecoming was a new experience this year, as for the first time we built floats rather than stationery displays. With the theme of “Cartoon Collage”, Gamma chapter teamed up with Sigma Alpha Epsilon to produce an animated Roadrunner float.

Fathers' Week-end was one of the semester's highlights. Fathers and daughters cheered at the Wisconsin football game, then later went out for dinner and dancing. Lucky fathers stayed in the sorority house that night and were treated to a sumptuous banquet the following afternoon.

Gamma Phi are looking forward to an active spring. For Humorology, the annual variety show put on for charity, Gamma chapter shares its talents with Alpha Epsilon Pi. Many work long hours to produce music, script, and choreography for this spectacular show.

Model United Nations finds a delegation of Gamma Phi representing a General Assembly country. Block meetings, Security Council meetings, lectures, and debates all lead up to the April weekend when the Model UN convenes. Not only do participating students learn about the country they represent and vote as it would, they also get a realistic idea of the workings of the United Nations.

Winter Carnival, Derby Day, formals, and bashes all promise to make the remaining months of the school year a busy and exciting time.

MEREDITH JONES

KAPPA

Minnesota

The past year has been a busy and rewarding one for Kappa chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. To begin our winter season we participated wholeheartedly in the Greek Week activities and were rewarded with the first-place All Par trophy. This trophy included among other placements, a first place in our athletic efforts in both boot hockey and the mock olympic games.

In addition, our winter season was filled with many interesting social events and exchanges. We enjoyed listening to Dr. Kaufman, a professor with the University of Minnesota Astronomy Department, for one of our exchanges. His wit and charm succeeded in making our evening one of fun and intellectual entertainment.

Also, during winter quarter we were very proud and honored when two of our active sisters, Trish Jenkins and Bonnie Bolstad were chosen as finalists for Triangle Queen.

Campus Carnival started Kappa chapter on a busy and fun-packed spring season. This event is truly a motivator for the spring spirit on the Minnesota campus. We were definitely rewarded for our spring spirit when we received the second-place All Par trophy. The theme of our production was entitled “Tick Talk.” With the help of one of the Minnesota campus fraternities, we put on a charming and light inside show which was rated third place. In addition, our more limber sisters made up a dance line and danced to the rhythm of a small fraternity band. Our clowns were indeed amusing and were awarded with a second-place trophy as well as our posters.

During the time of Campus Carnival some of our sisters were also busy limbering up for cheerleading try-outs. We were all very proud and excited when two Gamma Phis, Jane Healy and Joan Seashore, were selected as new cheerleaders and another Gamma Phi, Kandi Demaray, was elected cheerleading captain for the Minnesota cheerleading squad.

On April 28 and 29, Kappa chapter hosted the Province Conference which was highlighted by the Carnation Banquet held at the Campus Club. On the evening of May 5 our traditional Spring Formal was held.

At the annual Alumnae Picnic, Barb Lund was awarded “Best Senior,” Linda Grisvold as “Best Pledge of the Year,” and Janet Eng was presented with our Scholarship Award. After a delicious picnic lunch, the seniors, juniors, and alumnae all presented skits.

It was also during spring quarter when one of our sisters, Mary McQuistan was selected as ROTC Queen.

The new school year started out with a bang when one of our new pledges, April Schwartz, was selected as Welcome Week Queen to reign over the various Welcome Week festivities. It was a thrilling experience to see one of the new members of our house crowned a campus queen.

Homecoming, which is always a time of pep and spirit on campus, was really an exciting event for Kappa chapter. We were all very pleased when Joan Seashore, our Gamma Phi Homecoming Queen candidate, was selected as one of the five finalists.

Toward the later part of November, our annual Founders Day Dinner was held in Minneapolis. After a period of chatting we had a pleasing dinner, which was followed by a skit from our pledge class and other entertainment by the alumnae. It was truly an enjoyable evening for all.

The end of fall quarter and the beginning of the holiday season was highlighted by our annual Christmas party. Our housemother, Mrs. Young, provided punch and cookies, which was followed later by a delicious Christmas dinner. As a Christmas gift, each one of us wrote a poem or song about one of our sisters, which she, in turn, had to read to the Chapter. Some of the hidden Gamma Phi talent certainly became evident in



LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Four girls who won top honors last year were, from the left: Janet Slater, Songqueen; Kathy Noland, AWS president and "Wheel of Wheel" award winner; Judy Winn, president of Mortar Board and Judy Core, secretary of ASUW.

these poems and songs. Each of us also wrapped and contributed a small gift to "Santa Anonymous." It was an inspiring evening and it ended a rewarding year for Kappa chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

SUE JOHNSON

LAMBDA

Washington

Fall 1967 found another promising, fun-filled year opening for Lambda chapter. The house was filled to capacity with the return of 112 girls, including 33 promising and exciting new pledges. However, after reviewing the 1966-67 school year, it would seem difficult to duplicate the previous year's accomplishments. An outstanding senior class had included in it the occupants of four major campus positions: the A.S.U.W. secretary, the Associated Women's president, the Mortar Board president and the song queen. Other members of the house distinguished themselves in certain areas as Lambda could be proud of its four members of the varsity songleading staff as well as more than adequate representation in various campus groups and honoraries. Also, the pledges had made their mark with Sue Olson as the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and Debbie Evans being chosen as the Crescent Girl for Lambda Chi Alpha. To prove that studies were not neglected, Lambda finished third in overall scholastic standing. A main highlight of the year was the climax of chapter friendship and unity with the annual retreat at a beach house on Puget Sound.

Although the past year has shown itself to be productive, this present year promises to be equally as exciting. The new pledge class has adjusted more quickly than usual to the intricacies of campus life. Peggy Bushnell survived the annual forestry day and log rolling contest in Frosh pond to be named Timber Queen. And the pledge class as a whole demonstrated their initiative while supporting the annual ASUW Christmas food drive for the needy by collecting and contributing over 2000 cans of food, thus tying for 1st place in the competition.

With the usual involvement in campus activities and an increased emphasis on scholastics, Lambda chapter seems to be successfully striving to maintain its well respected position on campus and at the same time, retain the loyalty and friendship within the chapter.

SUSIE SHANNON

NU

Oregon

After a very successful rush week in which we pledged 22 girls, the new "big sisters" were revealed to the pledges by a "wake-up breakfast." Later, the pledges and the girls in the house met our new housemother, Mrs. McConnell who came to us from Colorado. She was the housemother of Gamma Phi Beta there.

For the third year our alumnae's "Auntie

Mame" program was a big success. Each pledge was given an "Auntie Mame," who is an alumnae, and they are to exchange favors throughout the year. The "Auntie Mames" were introduced to the pledges as a "Welcome Nu Pledges" party. At this time, the pledges were able to see the function of the alumnae.

October was a busy month. We had a Halloween party in which the pledges told each of the upperclassmen what costume to wear for the party. It was fun for all. Later, we went "trick-or-treating" for UNICEF with Delta Upsilon fraternity and collected well over fifty dollars.

Shortly after the term started, we had an exchange dinner with Alpha Tau Omega, and we were very surprised when Phi Kappa Psi threw a wake-up breakfast in our honor. Fun was had by all, even if it was 7 a.m.

Homecoming was exciting this year, and we participated in the Homecoming sign contest. The theme was "The Spirit of '76," and although it didn't win, we all had fun working on it.

Early in November, we held our scholastic dinner in which we honored those who received 3.00 or above. They were allowed to have steak for dinner, while the rest of us had to eat swiss steak or beans. Jill Christiansen was honored for receiving the highest grades in the house with a 3.8.

Also in November we celebrated Founders Day with a ceremony and an alumnae dinner. Nine chapters were represented from Kansas, Oregon, Washington, and California. Mrs. Stafford, one of the original founders of Nu, was honored, and she told us many stories of Gamma Phi Beta of years past.

In December, our alumnae held a Christmas Bazaar. They sold many things for Christmas in order to raise money. It turned out to be a big success.

Individually, Gamma Phis made quite a few achievements. Carol Levine had the honor of being on the Sigma Nu court. Kathy Sue Ragan was elected on the Delta Tau Delta court. Kathy was also "Miss Bomber," the queen of the Eugene football team. Kathy Kleinke was appointed secretary of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO).

To end the quarter we had a Christmas party where we exchanged gifts with our big and little sisters and others in the house. Each girl also had a "secret pal" who remained secret until Christmas.

Everything settled down during finals week and everyone began to study. We are all looking forward to an even better term when we have our house dance honoring our pledges.

ELLEN CRAIG

XI

Idaho

Xi chapter started '67-'68 out right by placing second in the all women's campus grade averages! This was followed closely by another award we

are proud of: Xi placed first in the U. of I. women's dance festival. Our authentic Austrian polka was choreographed by Maureen Snow and Mary Liz Hann who had just returned from Austria where she attended high school for a year.

Xi chapter was proud to be the first donor to the fund which will provide the U. of I. with a much-needed performing arts center. We presented the university President with a \$1,000 check, the amount of which has not yet been equalled by another campus living group.

Our graduating seniors left us with many honors. Anne Lund was elected senior class president the first woman to hold this office at the U. of I. Brooke Clifford and Jan Cox, both Mortar Board members, received the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key.

Our new pledges have further added to this year to make it a good one. Nancy Williams was chosen ATO Esquire Girl, and Janelle Burkett won the title Laurel Queen of Phi Kappa Tau.

Grace Krause was elected secretary for the freshman class and also selected an Army ROTC sponsor.

We have been well represented this year on the pom pon girl squad by Nancy Taylor and Ann Cline.

Last spring found us in good singing voice when we finished in the annual Mother's Day Song Fest.

We are all looking forward to a grand spring semester. With excellent new officers, a bursting calendar, and a year-round rush, all will be busy. But with the continued help of our alumnae and actives, we can't help but forecast a second semester at least as outstanding as the first.

PADDY LUKENS

PI

Nebraska

Pi chapter Gamma Phi Betas returned in fall ready to plunge into another eventful year. Our new pledge class of 29 began immediately to show their enthusiasm by winning the Spirit Trophy at the Cornhusker Barbeque. At Derby Day Andy Matya was chosen first runner-up for Miss Derby Day, and the pledge class as a whole won second place in the overall competition at the Sigma Chi's annual event.

Homecoming proved to be a hectic but exciting time as we combined forces with Delta Upsilon to win first place again this year in the display competition. Linda Parker and Gail Bond bravely



PI, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA. Four campus leaders were named to the Ivy Day Court, from the left: Jennifer Marshall, Cindy Pauley, Cheryl Tritt and Linda Parker.



Gail Bond (left) and Linda Parker proudly pose with the first place trophy for Homecoming decorations at the University of Nebraska.

and forcefully led us in our well rewarded efforts. We were well represented on the royalty side with two Homecoming Queen finalists, Connie Ewerth and Trish Sultzbaugh. Trish has also been chosen a queen by the Engineering students for she is Miss E Week. Cindy Pauley was a Countess of Quivira in Nebraska's annual Aksarben pageant.

At the N.U.'s Ivy Day activities Gamma Phi Beta was well represented. Three Gamma Phis were tapped as Mortar Boards: Lynn Grosscup, Judy Mahar, and Jo Christensen who was tapped as vice president of the honorary. Four girls were honored as Court members: Jennifer Marshall, Linda Parker, Cindy Pauley, and Cheryl Tritt. Danelle Jentges was a Daisy Chain Leader, while Nesha Neumeister, Dudley Joselyn, June Wagoner and Rosie Fowles were Daisy Chain members. The chapter received second place in the combined Scholarship-Activities Award and third place in the Ivy Day Sing.

Around campus many Gamma Phis are involved in activities. Three Gamma Phi Betas are editors of major school publications; Judy Mahar is editor of *The Cornhusker*, Nebraska's yearbook; Cheryl Tritt is presently the editor of *The Daily Nebraskan*, the school newspaper; and Joan Wagoner is editor of the all-sorority combined Rush Booklet. Girls holding major executive positions on campus are: Linda Irving, vice president of NAA; Phyllis Donaldson, president of Spanish Club; Sara Brandt, treasurer of Builders; Diane Messineo, "Operations" for Angel Flight; and Rosie Fowles, vice president of the sophomore Pharmacy class.

Scholastically the Gamma Phis had a successful year too. We are currently third in scholarship on campus out of 18 sororities. Sudee Black and Mary DeLay were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.

Each year the house has a philanthropy project. Our plans for this year are to make tapes for the blind and visually impaired. The pledge class

gave an extra boost to the All University Fund Drive by joining with the Theta Xi pledge class and auctioning off their football tickets for a game. All profits were donated to A.U.F.

Founders Day was once again a memorable time. Pi chapter honored Mrs. Peggy Stromer by electing her to the Pi Chapter Hall of Fame. Mrs. Stromer, a Pi chapter alumnae, is presently the Collegiate Director for Province Xi.

Last spring we hosted the Gamma Phi Moms with a brunch and entertainment at the house. Not to be forgotten were the Dads, whom we treated to a brunch followed by a Nebraska football game.

Christmas brought fun, parties and Santa Claus to the Gamma Phi Beta house. Our housemother, Mrs. Phillip Yoes, gave an eggnog party for all of us. The chapter had a slumber party where we exchanged gifts, sang songs, and ate goodies. We ended the holiday season with a Christmas party for the alumnae's children which was topped off by a visit from old Saint Nick.

Pi chapter has indeed had a successful, fun-filled year. We are all anxiously looking forward to the new year as it brings our formal, Coed Follies, and another happy, successful year for Gamma Phi Beta.

ROSIE FOWLES

SIGMA

Kansas

We at Sigma chapter are starting in a thoroughly renovated chapter house this year. Our alumnae chapters spent a great deal of time and money building us a beautiful new study room in our basement with study cubicles and paneled walls. They also had all the upstairs repainted, new floors and bookshelves put in, and a new and better lighting system installed. We can never express our appreciation enough for all their time and work.

Sigma chapter took an excellent pledge class of 6 during their fall rush period this year.

The Gamma Phis here at K. U. are also very proud of our new housemother, Mrs. L. J. Beyer, who replaced Mother Park after 20 years of service to us. Mother Beyer is from Lyons, Kansas, and although being a housemother for the first time, has done a marvelous job learning about the house and helping us with everything.

It looks like we are ready for a really fantastic year here at K.U.

ANN MILLER

TAU

Colorado State

As 1967 came to a close, the Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta looked back over a successful and fun-filled year, each quarter being loaded with new activities, service projects, and of course, studying.

Winter quarter brought our annual retreat to the mountains. Our stay at Peaceful Valley Lodge combined fun and hard work, while bringing us all a little closer together. Discussions of scholarship, standards, the pledge program, and other chapter business have since proved worthwhile, and the skit put on by the fall pledge class will long be remembered.

In February we held Dads Day, a chance for fathers to gain an insight into sorority life. After attending a basketball game, the girls took their dads out for a night on the town. Other activities included a steak dinner and a skit put on by the girls, followed by our dads' impromptu skit which proved to be the highlight of the weekend.

Our return pledge dance, which the pledges give each year for the active chapter, found the girls and their dates in every imaginable costume, to fit the theme "Lost in Space."

With spring quarter came our traditional Pink Carnation dinner dance. The apple-polishing dinner, when more than twenty professors were our guests, was a great success. With Janet Smece as the chairman of CSU's "Moms Weekend," the Gamma Phis joined the fun wholeheartedly, and Diane Saltgaver was an outstanding model in the Bridal Fair.

As College Days approached, we busied ourselves floatmaking with the Alpha Tau Omegas. At Honor Night, Linda Hinshaw was selected as a CSU Pacemaker, Barb Keller and Vicki Powell as Senior Personalities, and Janet Smece as a Sophomore Personality. Ann McGovern was chosen as a

finalist for Engineers' Queen, Darcy Plank was selected as Alpha Tau Omega Regatta Queen, and Vicki Wotrang as their fraternity sweetheart. Saying goodbye to our seniors was sad, but the reading of wills and prophecies lightened the mood.

With the beginning of fall classes, rush was soon underway. To introduce our 21 new pledges, we gave a dance in their honor, and presented each with a pink carnation. Homecoming followed shortly, and after the game many alumnae joined us for refreshments at the chapter house. We were proud to have Ann McGovern as a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

As Hesperia Sing neared, we were heard blending our voices with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. To celebrate Founders' Day, we held a banquet and ceremony which were attended by alumnae from chapters throughout the nation.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, we joined with the men of Alpha Gamma Rho in giving a party for the elderly members of the community. A turn-around dinner, with seniors serving as houseboys and the boys as heads of the tables, a mother-daughter gift exchange, and caroling at the fraternities brought the quarter, and 1967, to a close.

PHI

Washington-St. Louis

Phi chapter has enjoyed the 1967 year in every way from the thrill of pledging and initiating Gamma Tau chapter at St. Louis University to the satisfaction of winning second-place honors on house displays with Beta Theta Pi. Thurtene Carnival in May was a rewarding experience working with Sigma Nu. We won the even greater awards of mutual respect and of having had a good time together although our fantastic show called a "Tale of Two Biddies" set in revolutionary France did not win a trophy.

Over the summer months we worked on rush at get-togethers and Mrs. Myles, Mrs. Hemminger and alumnae gave us and the Gamma Taus a swim party. In September we roughed it at Ranch Roy-L's summer camp for three days, courtesy of the alumnae. We prepared for rush with Marilyn Bachnik to entertain us in the dull moments with songs and stories. We enjoyed her very much and we'll always remember her. Rush was very successful. We pledged 10 great girls and then took 5 more in informal rush. They have shown their energy and cooperative spirit in their projects to raise money, kidnap all the actives at 5:00 on a Saturday morning, and provide the Chocolate House, an inner-city slum settlement house, with a new study room.

During Homecoming in October we built our own Charlie Brown and Linus in their pumpkin patch with Beta and won second place. Mrs. Jenkins also visited us and we appreciated her new ideas. At our fall formal we danced and danced to Ken Wagner's band. On November 11 we celebrated the initiation of our friends in Gamma Tau and Founders Day during a memorable day at St. Louis U. Sue Roche and Nita Waninger were especially proud since it was through their friendship that the two chapters first got acquainted.

Work on Bearskin began before Christmas with Phi Delta Theta and that Thurtene and open rush will take up our spring semester. Our last activity before Christmas vacation was our cozy where we ate, read our verses, exchanged gifts, and then caroled with some of the Kappas on Fraternity Row. We hope all our sisters across the country have a happy and successful 1968 and our representatives will look forward to Convention and meeting more of Gamma Phi International.

NITA WANINGER

CHI

Oregon State

Last spring brought much good news to Chi chapter. For the third term in a row the chapter finished the term with second grades among the 16 sororities on campus.

More good news came with the election of Marylee Hansen as AWS President. Other election results included Debbie Kennedy, president, and Ginny Montag, secretary, of the Home Economics Association, while Lynn Hallstrom became Home Economics senator. The third major Home Eco-



Cheryl Tritt, editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*

Nancy Schmer and the spirit trophy won by Pi pledges.



CHI, OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY. Marylee Hansen was chosen president of AWS.

nomics position went to Sue Howells, Omicron Nu president (Home Economics honorary).

Still more good news came when Kris Paulsen was chosen Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, and Judy Holden became the Sigma Pi Orchid.

In fall rush Chi welcomed 23 pledges. Later in the term the Pink Carnation Ball honored our terrific new pledges with a dinner and dance.

Greek-Sponsored Week, new at OSU this fall was held the week after rush. Lynn Hallstrom was a co-chairman of the event while Peggy Prosser served as the head of the general programs committee. The week featured guest lectures, exchange dinners, and a Bob Hope concert.

Later in the term Merilee Beckley was chosen as a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight court.

Traditional Christmas parties with cherubs and angels exchanging gifts rounded out the term.

For 1968 we are looking forward to celebrating the 50 anniversary of Chi's founding at Oregon State.

JEAN SEXTON

OMEGA

Iowa State

Because this year was such a successful and exciting one, enthusiasm continues at a high level at Omega chapter. We began our year by having our skit (done with the Phi Deltas) chosen for the annual Varieties show. Following this, our Pink Carnation Formal was held.

We entertained various members of our families on three separate weekends. After the Parents' Day football game, we had our fathers as guests. Moms' weekend was held during winter quarter. Then, in the spring, for the first time, we invited our sisters to be with us for a weekend. We felt this addition was a huge success and plan to do this again next year. We presented appropriate skits for each of these groups. In March, 19 pledges were initiated. "Gamma Phi Beta Robs the Cradle" was the theme of our spring house party. Girls and their dates enjoyed such past-times as fingerprinting and blowing soap bubbles.

Spring quarter brought honors to many Gamma Phis. Nancy Chase and Jane Wearin were tapped for Delta Phi Delta, art honorary; Cathy Croskey and Kathy Carroll, for Chi Psi, a psychology honorary of which Cathy Croskey is secretary-treasurer; Lawra McQuown was named a pom-pom girl, and Diane Dodd an ISU cheerleader.

Gamma Phis were recognized in Greek Week festivities when they received the first place trophy for women's division of All-Greek Olympics. Special Honors during the week went to Beth Massa, who was tapped for Gamma Gamma; and to Gail VanderWerker and Laura McQuown

as the outstanding pledges. Veishea brought honors to Gamma Phis, as well, when Kathy Carroll, our chapter president, was tapped for Mortar Board. Working with Veishea activities were Sally Collins, on the central committee and later on interim where she helped select central committee members for the following year. On other Veishea committees were Beth Barrett, Kathy Kelley, and Jeanette Johnson. In addition, Joanne Just was included in the cast of the Veishea production "Camelot." Combining our efforts with Pi Kappa Alphas, we created a Veishea float with a revolutionary theme.

Gamma Phis have certainly never been left out in the selection of queens and sweethearts. This year is no exception. Linda Shallcross was honored to be chosen National Triangle Sweetheart. In addition, Julie Petersburg was Sigma Chi Sweetheart, and Nancy Chase was Pi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl, the fifth Gamma Phi in a row to receive this honor. Nancy was also one of the five finalists for Veishea Queen of Queens. Jill Trousdale, in addition to being named Beta Theta Pi sweetheart and first runner up to Miss Ames, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1967. Diane Dodd and Sue Himstreet were 2 of 3 pledge princess finalists, and Kathy Lawler was a Bomb Beauty (yearbook) finalist. In other activities spring quarter, were Carol Gardener, Panhellenic senator to GSB; Beth Barret, Union Board; Cindy Hogendorn and Linda Bergsma, Pep Council; and Jane Breckenfelder, SPAN representative to Germany this summer. Jane was also tapped for Sigma Alpha Iota. Kathy Kelley was Art Director for Pep Council and Homecoming.

This fall started with a very successful rush week when we pledged 19 outstanding girls. For their first project, they participated with the Delta Sigs in their Campus Chest booth, entitled "The Agony and the Eggstasy" in which they were targets of unboiled egg throwers. Also in September, we pledged 58 outstanding and enthusiastic girls at our newest chapter at Drake University. Our fall house party was held at Camp Sunnyside in Des Moines with the Tri-Delts and Alpha Delta Pis.

Homecoming brought many honors to Gamma Phis. In addition to Jill being crowned Homecoming Queen we received both trophies for the "Yell like Hell" contest: the singles, and the combinations with the Beta Theta Pis. Alumnae and our parents were so proud when "Gamma Phi Beta" was mentioned three times during the half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming football game. This year, instead of a lawn display, we built a sign which said "Gamma Phi Beta welcomes you" and painted it mode and brown, of course.

Our house was used for two teas this fall. One was a Founders Day-Scholarship Tea. The other



OMEGA, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY. Jill Trousdale is Air Force Ball queen and Homecoming queen.

tea was in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Behn, with Diane Tjaden and Linda Bergsma as hostesses.

Our latest honorary members are Nancy Chase and Vicki Walker, who were tapped for Omicron Nu.

Gamma Phis showed their Christmas spirit this year by giving a Christmas party with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for 30 underprivileged children at our house. Santa appeared on the scene and the Gamma Phis and Fijis seemed to enjoy the children as much as the children enjoyed the party and presents.

It will be difficult to surpass the successes Omega has had this year. However, we feel we have made the groundwork for an even greater year in 1968.

BARBARA DAHLQUIST

ALPHA ALPHA

Toronto

Fall 1967 began busily for the Toronto Gamma Phis, with formal rushing starting two weeks after the commencement of classes. The rushers were invited to a series of teas and parties, highlighted by our final parties, done on a theme of "Gamma Phis, 1867-1967," in keeping with Canada's celebration of her centennial year. Our efforts brought us six marvellous pledges.

Our informal rushing coffee parties and Monday night dinners discovered six more potential Gamma Phis, thus bringing our membership to 30 girls.

On November 14, we all enjoyed the annual Founders Day banquet. After an excellent dinner, Gardiner Cowan, noted architect, spoke on the importance of preserving our beautiful older buildings for their aesthetic value, a topic with interested everyone present. The 12 new pledges presented their original songs and skits, adding a touch of fun to the evening, and were followed by the presentations. The Academic Award went to last year's president, Cathy Deacon, and the Activities Award to Kathy Avery. Alumnae Bev Torian and Gloria Pinkus received the Optima Award for their hard work in our alumnae chapter. The inspirational ceremony concluded a wonderful evening for all Toronto Gamma Phis.

The Panhellenic semi-formal was held the following Friday, November 17, and we all enjoyed the opportunity of seeing our friends in the other fraternities on campus, and of having a social evening together.

Saturday morning brought Toronto's annual Santa Claus Parade, and in spite of a rather chilly rain, we all enthusiastically awaited Santa's float, cheered eagerly on by the underprivileged children we took to the parade, along with the men of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, who sponsored with us the Christmas party for the children afterwards.

Our Christmas festivities continued with the Family Tea early in December, amply provided for by the Mothers' Club. The families of the girls get to meet each other, and everyone enjoys the spirit of the season.

The final Monday meeting of the year was the occasion of the girls' annual Christmas party, at which we have a turkey dinner, exchange gifts, and sing carols before saying good-bye for the holidays.

We are all looking forward to the New Year at Alpha Alpha, as it brings the Carnation Ball, initiation, and fun.

SHARON WINSTANLEY

ALPHA DELTA

Missouri

With finals soon approaching, the girls of Alpha Delta are hoping to start 1968 with the same enthusiasm and success that typified 1967 at 808 Richmond Avenue. Last year the Gamma Phis were proud to initiate the entire pledge class. This outstanding achievement was the result of not only hard work by the individual pledges, but also the new scholarship program directed by Lynn Taylor and Alison Shafer.

The good grades of last spring were especially significant because spring '67 meant Savitar, Savitar, the annual student musical production, culminated months of work of sets, dances, and acting. This year Alpha Delta was entered with Kappa



ALPHA DELTA, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI. Bonnie Bird (left) gets into the spirit of the game as she watches the antics of two Tiger boosters as they warm up before game time. Wearing the pom pons on their heads are Joal Charleville, Tiger mascot and Marsha Millan, pompon girl.

Alpha Order. The sparkling skit, based on an original script, captured more than applause, and Jim Wolf, a KA, won the award for best actor.

Savitar and studies weren't Gamma Phi's only activities, though. February brought the annual Romeo Formal and with the selection of our Romeo. This year the honor went to Vic Hanick, an Alpha Tau Omega.

Special mention should definitely be given to Alpha Delta's outstanding senior scholar. Last spring, Jeanne Odell was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. An honors graduate with degrees in both English and journalism, Jeanne was also a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism honorary. Jeanne graduated first in her class from Missouri's renowned School of Journalism. Scholarship must run in her family because Jeanne's sister, Barbie, also an Alpha Delta, has several times been named to the Dean's List in the College of Education.

In spring a young man's fancy turns to—exchanges and serenades. These traditional spring functions were common at Alpha Delta and made for a fitting end to the school year. Linda Sahlberg was named Sigma Nu Sweetheart and Jayne Volz was selected Quarter Horse Queen. In other exciting social events Cheryl Schafer was semi-finalist for Engineering Queen and Lisa Valenti was first runner-up to Greek Week Queen. The ATO's chose Jayne Volz, Sandy Willis, and Jane Gillaspie for their Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. Carolyn Moore was elected treasurer of SAE Little Sisters of Minerva. And last, but certainly not least, the girls entertained their mothers at the traditional Moms' Weekend with skits, movies, banquets and a brunch.

As if this was not enough to keep the Gamma Phi busy, Alpha Delta was swamped with initiates into honoraries. They were: Marilyn Bolling, Fanfare for Fifty; Nancy Sartin, Tri Penta, Kappa Epsilon Alpha, Sigma Rho Sigma; Carol Wetterer, Pi Lambda Theta; and Barb Smith received Alpha Delta's award for outstanding senior grades, the Jennie Emerson Miller Award.

With school's end came the good news that Marsha Millan had been chosen pom pon girl, Carolyn Young, cheerleader, and Joal Charleville, mascot—quite a representation. The school year literally roared to an end when the seniors held their annual banquet. This year it was a Hell's Angels party, complete with motorcycle and costumes!

Whew! After that spring, summer was sure to be relaxing. However the Alpha Deltas kept up

the same hectic pace by inaugurating a tight schedule of work on rush. Many summer hours were spent on skits, costumes, and recommendations. This hard work, coupled with a strenuous work week in September, meant just one thing—a successful rush. Alpha Delta pledged a full quota of 35 girls in formal rush and faced the new school year with great anticipation.

Fall and football greeted the Gamma Phi's and their new pledges in September. Along with football came the annual Dads' Weekend. Sixty-plus fathers packed the chapter house and the girls attended the game, banquet, brunch, and the "Corn Crib" with their "favorite dates."

Between Dads' Weekend and Homecoming, Alpha Deltas were accorded almost as many honors as in the spring. Marsha Mulford, Marcie Duncan, and Carol Renick were tapped for ATO Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross; Rita Rea and Sue Shemwell were selected for SAE Little Sisters of Minerva; and Pat Malloy was chosen a pledge to Phi Delta Theta's She Delt. Eight girls, Debbie Bartels, Maureen Donovan (drill leader), Kathy Kiehl, Linda Lignelbach, Toni Long (vice president), Marsha Millan (secretary), Betty Stout, and Marsha Mulford, were chosen charter members of Naval ROTC's Mer D'elles. The Medical School chose Gail Selander as Miss Heartbeat and Karen McMurtry as Left Ventrical. Judy Haverfield was selected editor of the Panhellenic rush booklet and Nancy Sartin was elected secretary of Panhellenic. Barbie Odell was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta and Janet Hamer was chosen for Angel Flight.

Homecoming and all its trappings brought a special glow to the Gamma Phi's when it was announced that Lisa Valenti was elected first attendant to Homecoming Queen by an all campus vote. Founders Day soon followed and Alpha Delta was privileged to have as its guest speaker, Mary Kay Dormer Kabler, convention chairman. Though a collegiate member at Kansas University, the girls are proud to claim her as an "adopted Alpha Delta."

Christmas brought its usual festivities, the tree trimming party with dates and the private Christmas party where Santa (alias Mike Ewing, Sigma Chi) passed out presents to the girls. This Christmas was especially meaningful because the Gamma Phi's along with the Kappa Sigs held a special Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Columbia.

The fun and activity carried over into the New Year and the Alpha Deltas now find their time

divided among the library, keeping their fingers crossed for Sherri Brink (recently named one of Mizzou's ten best dressed coeds), the library, cheering the Missouri team on in the G.E. Quiz Bowl, and the library. In other words, they're studying for finals and looking forward to another semester as exciting and rewarding as the ones in 1967.

CAROLYN MOORE

ALPHA THETA

Vanderbilt

Alpha Theta started the year off in September by having a house party at Paris Landing State Park in Paris Landing, Tenn. In between meetings and song practices everyone managed to find time for swimming, archery, and horseback riding. After a fun-filled weekend we returned to Nashville to get the house ready for rush. We are all grateful to our alumnae and our Mothers' Club who had our chapter room paneled with wood and had the house completely repainted inside this summer.

Bonnie Allen, one of the traveling secretaries, was with us during rush and gave us some great ideas for our skits. This year we wore long dresses for the first time on Third Round Night and we used the theme of "Three Coins in a Fountain." Rush was very successful and we are most happy with our 25 promisees.

Again this year Alpha Theta invited the blind children from a school near Nashville to a Halloween Party at the house. We played games, sang songs, and served doughnuts and apple cider.

Alpha Theta received the first place trophy in the APO Blood Drive and we also received first place for our Homecoming decoration. We had a blue and white University of Kentucky Wildcat sitting up in a tree with Samantha, Vanderbilt's basset hound mascot, on the ground below barking. Susan Krienke, our decorations chairman, decided that the theme would be "Sic 'Em Sam! Tree The Cats".

November 19 was Founders' Day at Alpha Theta, and alumnae and actives gathered at the house for the ceremonies. The promisees presented their skit which was an enactment of the night they rolled the Gamma Phi house and wrote messages to the actives on the sidewalk with toothpaste. The promisees exhibited the spirit and enthusiasm so characteristic of Alpha Theta.

Lois McAndrews, a member of Alpha Theta, was chosen to reign as Miss Commodore this year. She was sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity in this annual beauty contest, which is judged on the basis of beauty, poise, and the contestant's response to a question drawn at random from a bowl.

In December we had our annual Christmas party and made decorations to put on the tree. This year the promisees exchanged presents with an original poem attached to each package. Santa Claus also made an appearance and read off a list of presents for the actives. This list was composed with much care by a specially selected committee that was in possession of a great deal of secret information.

Just before vacation began, the girls living in the house entertained the entire chapter with a Christmas Tea.

SUSAN SLAGEL

ALPHA IOTA

UCLA

The Gamma Phis at UCLA started off the new school year with a vigorous round of rush. This was a real trial by fire for the new initiates and they proved themselves a wonderful addition to the chapter by carrying a good share of the work-load. Our wholehearted effort, with everyone working together, made rush a worthwhile experience for every member. The many hours expended on rush this fall brought us a pledge class of twenty-five marvelous girls.

After the celebrating, we settled down to a very active year. Many of the pledges had interests which kept them busy with off-campus activities, such as the YMCA. Elaine Ickes, a pledge, is UCLA's "Golden Girl," head majorette, for this coming year. The rest of the pledge class was involved with on-campus activities, joining one or more of the various clubs and service organizations offered here.

The house had three members of Mortar Board chosen last spring and the rest of the chapter con-

tinued our campus involvements. All of us have really been keeping busy, combining these activities with the quick pace and the studying demanded by the quarter system.

However, our social life did not suffer. Last spring we entered Spring Sing and Mardi Gras, winning an award for the most enjoyable booth at UCLA's money raising project for Uni-Camp. Our spring Luau provided a happy finish for the last quarter of the year.

This fall was filled with ditches and exchanges on the social calendar. There was, also, our annual Christmas dance to brighten the holidays before finals. We had our tree and a gift-exchange, too, which put us in the holiday spirit. Our Dad's Night was a great success, the fathers turned out to be more talkative than their daughters. There were several pinnings and an engagement announced—and yours truly got engaged to the most wonderful boy in the world, which only goes to show that Gamma Phis get the greatest guys!

GAY GIBSON

ALPHA MU

Rollins

The year of 1967 was a very successful and enjoyable one for Alpha Mu. Each term was filled with a pleasant mixture of fun and study. We opened the year with formal rush in January. This was the first year for deferred rush at Rollins, and happily it ran quite smoothly. The remainder of the winter term was spent in a whirl of pledge pranks and activities, including a party given by the pledges for the actives, and an all-school mixer in the Union sponsored by our pledges, plus a variety of entertaining fund raising projects with which the pledge class bought a lovely present for the house. Pledging, and winter term, ended with the initiation of fourteen new sisters.

Returning from Spring Vacation, we made our annual week-end retreat to the beach. Rush and scholarship were discussed with sunbathing and evening bonfires on the beach giving us all a chance to get better acquainted with our new initiates.

The arrangement of our house around a large open courtyard lends itself well to a number of school functions which are held there in the spring, including the Miss Rollins contest, and the annual Shakespearean festivities during which outstanding scenes from Shakespearean plays are presented.

The rest of the term was spent in elaborate preparations for our end-of-school party. Last year's semi-formal was a "bring-a-friend" affair enjoyed by all.

After a summer of rest and relaxation for some, work for others, and exciting world travel for yet others, we returned with renewed vigor to polish off the year of 1967 in grand style. Gamma Phi declared Friday, October 13 to be "Smile Day" at Rollins. To ward off evil spirits all Alpha Mus carried a bag of candy and wore a large paper crescent with the word "smile" printed on it. Anyone spotting a Gamma Phi not smiling was awarded a piece of candy. This idea was such a success and so much fun for us that we may do it every Friday the thirteenth.

November 9 was the date of an afternoon tea for the faculty in honor of Mrs. Hattie M. Strong. Mrs. Strong, a tireless philanthropist, donated our chapter house in 1939.

Founders Day was observed November 13 with a dinner. Both actives and the Orange County alumnae were on hand for the ceremony and the speech given by Mrs. Donald Shannon, our Collegiate Province Director, on interesting and little known facts about Gamma Phi history.

November was a month of service as well as parties. Each member contributed to a Thanksgiving Basket for a needy family. These were distributed by the local Community Service group.

December came in with a bang. The 3rd was the date for pre-rush teas. The 5th put the Alpha Mu under the spotlight in the Phi Mu talent show with Carol Skodje on the bagpipes, and a trio of lovely sophomores singing "If I Loved You".

Gamma Phis saw the old year out with a whirl of Christmas activities. The Orange County alumnae group treated us to a buffet dinner at the house on the 12th; we couldn't have had a better Christmas present than their delicious home cooking provided.



Judy Anderson (left) is president of Guidon and YWCA at North Dakota State University. Sara Perott is president of SNEA at Rollins College.

The afternoon of the 15th the upperclassmen gave a Christmas party for the sophomores, complete with a bearded Santa Claus. Then on the 16th we were rewarded for our decorating zeal by being chosen 2nd in the IFC-Panhellenic Christmas decorating contest.

A tea for the President of the college and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. McCain, and the Dean of Women, Sara Howden, was held on December 17th. This was especially fun for us since it gave us a chance to show off our new living room carpet and our completely redecorated lodge.

On December 18th the year of 1967 came to an official end for Alpha Mu with a serenade for our housemother, Mrs. Virginia Wynn, and a quiet Christmas party for her in the living room.

We are confident that 1968 will be just as rewarding and meaningful to us as was 1967.

JOHNNA BRAND

ALPHA NU

Wittenberg

The summer months only added to the enthusiasm each sister felt when June closed the school year. The spring term, 1967 was a busy one at the Alpha Nu chapter. After returning from our spring vacation the sisters proudly attended the installation of our President, Kathy Fyffe, in Wittenberg's Weaver Chapel. The same evening our pledges took the opportunity to successfully ditch.

Our fun times included a luau party with the Betas, an exchange dinner with the Delta Gammas, and our spring informal. We knew the year was drawing to a close when our graduating seniors and other outstanding members were honored at our annual Honor's Day Banquet which was held in May.

Parents' Weekend was our last big weekend of the year, and what a memorable one it was! Each sister and many parents were present for the announcement that the Gamma Phis had won first place in the Intra-Sorority Sing under the direction of Pat Lee.

A beautiful fall day warmly welcomed the returning Gamma Phis from a summer of work, school, and play. Our alumnae so kindly surprised us with a tastefully redecorated chapter house, bright new wallpaper and new furniture. Within the week the girls were busily at work preparing for Rush Week. Our enthusiastic sisters and ambitious rush chairman, Jan Ward, brought us eight new upperclass pledges.

Again the spirit of Gamma Phi was with us as our efforts and "Snoopy" captured second place in the campus Homecoming Display competition, in spite of a week of rainy weather! Our thanks went to Sharon Beckel, the chairman.

In November our door was open to welcome the freshman girls to their first peek at Greek life. During Round Robins the freshmen met the sisters and viewed the chapter house. This event was followed by Founders Day, which was celebrated at the chapter house with the Springfield alumnae and our new alumnae advisor, Hannah Pruitt. Dessert was served and the pledges entertained us with an original song.

Because we had placed first in the Intra-Sorority Sing last spring, the Alpha Nus were given the honor of singing in the campus Christmas program early in December. As study emphasis week and finals approached, the sisters gathered for the chapter Christmas party to close the fall term.

Santa was our very own Susan Parker. Our housemother, Mrs. Glines, is perhaps the only one with her very own camel!

The Alpha Nu sisters are anticipating two more hard-working and fun-filled terms in the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta. Our door remains open to our sisters everywhere and we extend a hearty welcome to all.

VICKI UNDERKOFER

ALPHA XI

Southern Methodist

Another fun-filled year has come to a close for Alpha Xi. We came back to a house furnished with a new stereo and color T.V. set provided by the Mothers' Club. We were excited too about our successful upperclass rush.

To spur our incentive to make good grades, we had our Scholarship Dinner at the beginning of the term. All who had made the Dean's List from the previous semester ate steak at the table. Those who did not make the List sat on the floor and ate hot dogs.

Greek Week fostered in the philanthropic spirit as all fraternities and sororities contributed to a civic project. To close Greek Week activities, the Gamma Phis had an Exchange Dinner with the Fijis.

Our president, Diane Lewis, was kidnapped by the Lambda Chis and was wined and dined while the chapter had to pay her ransom by collecting canned goods for a charity sponsored by the Lambda Chis.

The pledges entertained the actives with a Halloween party only to play a prank on them afterwards. In retaliation, the actives had them go "trick-or-treating" at the fraternity houses, and then the actives ate all the candy.

Homecoming saw Gamma Phis busily displaying decorations and entertaining families and boyfriends with a delicious brunch. We also had the annual Founders Day banquet with the alumnae.

For the yuletide season, we had a house decorating party and our annual Christmas dance. Pledge Judy Fairchild was Santa Claus to the girls who lived in the house. We also sent Christmas cards to boys in Vietnam.

Alpha Xi is proud of Sharon Knowles for being selected to Royalty. This is quite an honor, for only ten girls are chosen from SMU to represent the school as a member. We also have many others to be proud of: Susan Elliott is a new Angel Flight pledge as well as being a Lambda Chi Crescent; Pat Elliott, Susan Swick, and Shane Ann Younts are Delta Chi Chi Delphia's; Lynn Aikin is a Mam'selle model, and Sue Livingston is an Angel Flight member. We have several members of Alpha Lambda Delta women's honorary, and we are well represented in the freshman dorms by six outstanding sophomore sponsors and three counselors. Other honorary activities in which we have members are: Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Chi Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha, Psi Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Zeta Phi Eta, and Sigma Delta Pi.

DONNA ACREE

ALPHA OMICRON

North Dakota State

A group of enthusiastic girls returned to the little pink house this fall to prepare for our annual rush week, after which we were rewarded with 18 promising pledges, who have wasted no time in making us a proud and happy bunch.

Formally presented on November 5, their impression was rewarding, as we have 6 candidates for pledge princesses, 4 sweetheart candidates, 1 coming out at a Military Debutantes Ball, 2 in Orchestis, 3 in Guide On, 1 in Concert Choir, 2 pompon girls, and 1 with a Blue Key Scholarship Award.

For our fall term party, held with another sorority on campus to promote a united Greek system, both groups of pledges planned an Hawaiian theme, and provided decorations including homemade leis for each one of us. Since then, a slumber party at which the pledges received their "sorority moms" has taken place, along with a pledge coffee hour.

Our Homecoming festivities found us working busily with the ATOs on our Homecoming float. Our house was honored by having two candidates for Homecoming Queen, Jill Johnston and Dee Shelton.

Together with the Fargo-Moorhead alumnae and the Gamma Mu chapter, we presented our Gamma Phi Beta style show and luncheon, while later we held our Christmas Gourmet. We also celebrated our Founders Day together, providing entertainment and recalling our founders, so that we all could be strengthened in the bonds of Gamma Phi.

Our Christmas Cozy was highlighted this year by the presence of our faculty friends, Dr. Gerald Boyles and his family. Gathered around our decorated tree, we sang carols and exchanged gifts, remembering the joy that Christmas brings.

Last Spring's honors completed a perfect year for us. During Greek Week, Sue Storms was a candidate for Greek Week Goddess, Beverly Holes was awarded outstanding pledge, and Judy Anderson was awarded the Phi Omega award for outstanding Greek. Ginny Albrecht and Ann Ludvigson were initiated into Mortar Board; Beverly Holes and Rosie Moss were tapped for Angel Flight; Beverly Holes, Jane Landblom, Rosie Moss, and Carole Sigler were initiated into Libre; Sue Bischke, Ann Ludvigson, Judi Matson, and Nan Vest were invited to join Kappa Delta Pi; and Cynthia Jordan, Rosie Moss, and Jill Saunders were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. We also held our Spring semi-formal term party at Grand Forks with the Alpha Beta Chapter. Because it worked so well, they will be coming to Fargo this Spring, making our term party with them an annual event.

This fall, honors have steadily been given to our members: Sue Holsen was a candidate for Sigma Nu pledge princess; Kathy Gunch and Jean Anstett were candidates for Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge princess; Kathy Gunch was a candidate for Sigma Chi Derby Day Princess; Barbara Anderson and Kathy Gunch are candidates for Kappa Psi pledge princess; Jill Saunders and Nikki Welch are candidates for Sigma Chi sweetheart; Janice Rorvig and Kay Gilleshammer are candidates for Sigma Nu sweetheart; Beverly Holes is a candidate for Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart; Carleen Olson is a candidate for Theta Chi Dream Girl; Jane Landblom, Susie Moum, and Linda Shipley are candidates for Little Miss International; Ann Froeshle is coming out at the Military Debutante's Ball in Fort Meade, Md.; Kay Hannesson was one of 10 semi-finalists in the Miss Fargo Pageant; Beverly Holes was chosen by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to be a Little Sister of Minerva; Ginny Albrecht Dee Shelton, Judy Anderson, and Ann Ludvigson were chosen to be *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Karen Heller, Jill Johnston, and Penny Lystad are new initiates in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary Home Economics fraternity; Jean Anstett, Susie Madson, Kathy Vick, and Nikki Welch were invited to join Orchesis; Barbara Anderson, Mary Erickson, Karen Heller, Penny Lystad, Judi Matson, Kathy Schoenwald, and Kathy Taylor were tapped by Guide On; Janice Rorvig was awarded a Blue Key scholarship; Jane Landblom and Janice Rorvig are new members of concert choir; Kathy Gunch and Sue Holsen were chosen as pompon girls; and Kay Hannesson, Jane Landblom, Susie Moum, and Kathy Vick were chosen as cheerleaders.

Our year thus far as Gamma Phis has been promising, rewarding, and very busy. Never hesitate to stop and visit us in our little pink house because you are always welcome as sisters.

KATHY SCHOENWALD

ALPHA TAU

McGill

The year 1967 was a busy one for the Gamma Phi of Alpha Tau. Last March we held our annual auction, the proceeds of which go to the Gamma Phi camps for underprivileged children. After final exams, at the end of April, we all went to Heather MacNeil's cottage in the Laurentians for our "graduates' weekend". Everyone had a great time.

Redecorating our apartment in time for rush kept us busy all of September, but the improvement showed that our efforts were worthwhile. As usual rush was very hectic. For two weeks we were kept busy with afternoon teas and night parties. Our night party was held on the Expo '67 site, at Habitat, and the Roaring Twenties theme was very successful. Our rushing efforts brought us 17 wonderful pledges, the largest pledge class on campus. Many thanks go to our rush chair-

man, Colleen Donnelly, for her tireless enthusiasm, and to our mothers and alumnae for their kind help.

For our pledge-sister outing we attended the closing of Expo '67. After a busy day, including a picnic lunch we watched the fireworks which provided a fitting closing for the world's most successful exhibition.

As our philanthropy we serve as volunteer sales-girls at one of the gift shops in the Royal Victoria Hospital. This work is both interesting and rewarding.

We were delighted to welcome our province collegiate director, Mrs. Mildred Marek, and our province alumnae director, Mrs. John Lippencott to our Founders Day dinner and ceremony. It was held at the home of Jane Eversfield, in Westmount.

Our annual Christmas party with our mothers took place on December 4, and pledges and sisters became acquainted with each other's mothers. The following Sunday we initiated our seventeen pledges, and are proud to welcome them to our sisterhood. The banquet and skit given by the new initiates will be held at the beginning of next term. We also look forward to our Mother and Daughter Banquet, and to an Alumnae-Active Tea, both to be held near the end of January.

Hopefully 1968 will prove to be as successful and rewarding for Alpha Tau as was 1967, and we would like to extend similar good wishes to all our sisters in other chapters.

ELAINE DENT

ALPHA UPSILON

Pennsylvania State

The past year was filled with many new and rewarding experiences for the girls of Alpha Upsilon.

Working with Sigma Pi fraternity for Spring Week, we placed first in Gymkhana and second in Fun Olympics. The girls enjoyed creating a skit and facade to the theme of Pollyanna which was presented at the university's annual carnival.

It was also exciting to experience our province conference which took place in State College this past April. On this occasion, the girls were able to meet and talk with Ardis McBroom Marek, Grand President, and many of the sorority's other leading figures. Rush songs and ideas for social and cultural improvement were exchanged among the actives of Province II.

We are looking forward to another exciting winter rush with the help of Bonnie Allen, national field secretary. Miss Allen was also the guest of honor at our annual Founders Day banquet on November 13.

PATRICIA ERNST

ALPHA CHI

William and Mary

As the new school year came to the William and Mary campus, the Alpha Chis gathered together to share the exciting news of the past summer, and to prepare for a busy and profitable semester. Many Gamma Phis returned early to take up positions as freshman sponsors and as members of the Women's Honor Council, to explain the rewards and responsibilities of working under the honor system. 3 of the sisters, Gale Gibson, Mary



Becki McColpin (left) is president of WAA at the College of William and Mary. Susan Baskerville is president of the Women's Dormitory Association.

Clare Fitzgerald, and Bobbie Grove, served as freshmen dorm presidents, and Mary Hurn served as a counsellor. Several of the other sisters returned as officers of different campus organizations, among them being Susan Baskerville as president of The Woman's Dormitory Association and Becki McColpin as president of the Woman's Recreation Association.

One of the most important events of the fall came when informal rush began in early October, and the Alpha Chis pledged 4 wonderful girls. These pledges were presented at our fall dance in October, and were initiated, along with two spring pledges in early December.

November was an especially busy month for the Gamma Phis, beginning with a pleasant visit from our Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. Trostle. The sisters were especially fortunate this year in having Mrs. Trostle present at the scholarship banquet during which the scholarship awards were given to the girl with the most improved average and to the girl with the highest average for the preceding semester. Merle Markwith was awarded the "Miss Anne" pin for being the senior with the highest average. Following the banquet Susan Baskerville shared with us her experiences of living in Germany during the summer. Also during November 4 Gamma Phis were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa: Merle Markwith, Mary Hurn, Naida Harlow, and Diana Barocco. Homecoming Weekend came late in November this year, and the Alpha Chis entered a float entitled "League of Spider Demolition" in the annual parade. Following the Homecoming game, the traditional Gamma Phi open house was held in honor of the alumnae and friends. Other activities of the month include a slumber party for the pledges, a fried chicken dinner, and the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner observed before the brief vacation.

The Christmas season is always a busy one for the Gamma Phis. The Alpha Chi Chapter sent a gift as well as Christmas cards to our Korean orphan, Kang, and the Alpha Chis co-sponsored the Blood Mobile, receiving a Jefferson cup for having the largest number of donors among sororities on campus. This year at the annual Christmas party Jean Branham was the chapter Santa Claus, and Becki McColpin served as Santa's helper. Many of the Alpha Chis took part in the Christmas Concert as members of the William and Mary Choir and Chorus, and others were busy helping with the Yule Log Celebration as members of Mortar Board.

As we look back, the Gamma Phis at William and Mary can see that first semester has been indeed successful. Now, with a new year ahead and formal rush foremost in our thoughts, we are looking forward to continued hard work with the result of an even more successful second semester, and many new pledges in the Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

WENDY HALL

BETA BETA

Maryland

Beta Beta chapter on the University of Maryland campus was busy last spring. We had a great start last semester when 5 new girls were pledged during informal rush. Just a week earlier we had initiated 15 new members into the sorority. Among the initiates was our former house-mother of 9 years. The girls were very excited to welcome Mom Dutton as a new sister.

Spring is also the time for dances. The first week in April, the Beta Beta house was transformed into a ship wrecked raft, the Kon Tiki, for our annual in-house party. Then in May, one of the highlights of the year took place, our Spring formal. All the girls and their dates had fun dancing to the music of the Curfews.

The day after our formal the Greeks at the university gave a carnival for an orphanage. Each of the sororities was joined by a fraternity in making a booth. Working with Phi Delta Theta, Beta Beta manned a booth entitled Dunk-a-babe. The object of the game was for the contestant to hit the target which when hit properly allowed one of our girls to be dumped off a bench into a pool of water. The booth seemed to be a favorite of all those present, except for the dunked girls since the temperature was in the low sixties.

Another event in which our house participated was the Sigma Chi Derby Day. This is a fun day sponsored by Sigma Chi in which all the sororities



Nancy O'Dell



Pat Witmer



Diana Pulschen



Mary Kesson

Four outstanding students at Bowling Green State University are Nancy O'Dell, Homecoming queen; Pat Witmer, yearbook editor, Cap and Gown and *Who's Who*; Diana Pulschen, Cap and Gown and *Who's Who*; and Mary Kesson, president of Beta Gamma and *Who's Who*.

competed in various relays and group games. The day includes a lot of preparation and planning since each sorority is judged on costumes, spirit, house decorations, number of derbies swiped from Sigma Chi, and winning the games. Beta Beta is proud to say that we won both the spirit award and the over-all award.

To balance the fun with the work, we collected enough money to win the trophy for Honorable Mention in the Ugly Man Contest which Alpha Phi Omega sponsors to collect money for a charity. Our pledges were also busy visiting St. Gabriel's Home for retarded children.

When we parted for the summer, we had no idea of the wonderful surprises that awaited us in the fall. Mrs. Lovelace, our new house mother was there to welcome us back to a newly painted house and new dining room furniture. Mrs. Lovelace has joined in all our projects whether they were work or play. To show our appreciation we gave her a surprise welcome tea and invited the housemothers of all the Greek houses.

Whether it was because of the above or just our renewed spirit from the summer, we have gone through the fall semester with enthusiasm. In the first month we pledged 23 girls and initiated 4. Then in October we won Sigma Chi's trophy for best costumes at Derby Day.

November found us madly collecting clothes and toys for an orphanage in Vietnam. After the final count was made, we found we had won first place in the Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Pi orphanage drive.

In December another award found its way to the Beta Beta house, the Gamma Phi Beta trophy for the Greek house with the most improved scholarship at the University of Maryland. December was also the month for Christmas parties and the Winter Formal.

LINDA JEAN MILES

BETA GAMMA

Bowling Green

The great spirit and hard work of the Beta Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta have been major reasons why we have had a very successful and exciting year so far.

This fall we returned to a new housemother, Mrs. McConnell, a new cook, Mrs. Sutton, and a new houseboy, Jim Cellio, a Kappa Sigma. We were looking forward to a good year as we were defending the Spirits trophies we had won last spring in Kappa Sigma Ice Day and Sigma Chi Derby Day. On our first day back we enjoyed a picnic supper given by our Toledo and Bowling Green alumnae. Here sisters talked over summer activities and planned for the coming fall rush with new enthusiasm. Classes began and soon fall rush was upon us. We had a great rush and pledged 9 girls, our quota. We had two new party themes this year. Our second party was "The Legend of the Carnation and the Crescent Moon," and our third party theme was the "Wizard of Oz." We took the pledges on a Friday night this year and there was much excitement while our Greek letters burned outside and we welcomed our new sisters.

After rush we had many more activities ahead of us. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Mud Tug was held

and Gamma Phi, paired with Sigma Chi, placed third. In October, Mrs. Droneberger, our Province Collegiate Director, visited the chapter.

Homecoming was a highlight activity to us as Nancy O'Dell, one of our sisters, reigned as queen. Dates came over the night before Homecoming and helped us decorate our float which was an instamatic camera reading "Expose the Rockets."

Next came Halloween and the sisters living in the house enjoyed a costume party held after hours. They bobbed for apples and refreshments were served. The "Cow-Pig" dinner was held November 1. This is an incentive for the sisters to improve their grades as those who improve are served steak. Those whose grades fall eat beans in the kitchen, serve the steak, and entertain.

Founders Day was celebrated by a banquet. Also we were honored to have Miss Jean Cline, National Director of College Programs, with us to speak.

The next week we all enjoyed again our traditional all-chapter Thanksgiving dinner at the House where we celebrated our housemother's birthday. We were also entertained by the spirited pledges with their song.

After Thanksgiving vacation we all became busy with Christmas preparation in the Gamma Phi Beta house. We had our tree trimming party and decorated our house and our tree with the help of our guests. The next night we enjoyed the decorations by having our dates to a steak dinner. Another tradition at Christmastime is the SAE-Gamma Phi Beta Orphan Party. The orphans are given gifts by Santa Claus. Finally "Gammi-Bug-Week" ended in a Christmas Party where gifts were exchanged and juniors and pledges entertained. Also the week before all this Carol Clapp, our candidate for Best Dressed Girl placed among the 10 finalists.

So, as you have seen, we have been very busy with Gamma Phi activities. Along with these we had a Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Sig exchange dinner, and a tea with the Sigma Nus was held.

Sisters also display their spirit and hard work by participating in Campus activities. Karen Isaakson, Barb Kaseman, Nancy O'Dell, Linda Miller, and Bev Hampshire are in Royal Green. Sally Dorsey, Sandy Guy, Nancy Lobas, Kathy Axoritis, and Marilyn Dukes are all active in Angel Flight. Orientation leaders for the freshmen this fall were Mary Kesson, Cindy Greenwald, Ginger Kathrens, and Marty Pryatel.

Active in Association for Women Students is Jo Ann James who is second vice president. Sharon Lange is recording secretary. Marty Pryatel was chairman of the AWS Style Show. Mary Kesson, Barb Kaseman, Kathy Musal were models for this and Ginger Kathrens was a moderator. Marty Pryatel and Cindy Greenwald are also on the AWS Elections Committee. Cindy Greenwald was chairman of the AWS Best Dressed Girl contest.

In other activities are Carol Clapp, who is on junior class cabinet, and Marcia Stroman who is in University Players. Jo Ann James is on Student Council communications board and is staff chairman of Campus Community Week. Mary Kesson is a Traffic Court justice. Diana Pulschen is the vice-president of the Union Activities organization. Karen Feder and Kathy Musal are active in UAO.

Active in the dormitories are Sally Dorsey, Diana Pulshen, and LeAnn Simons who are resident assistants. Judy Goldwood is president of her dorm, Sharon Lange is vice-president. Marge Pavlika and Cheryl Pollack are scholarship chairmen of their dorms.

Chosen as Sweetheart of Sigma Nu was Lila Evans. Karen Isaakson was the first runner-up to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Marge Pavlika was Second Runner-Up to Miss Holiday on Ice in Toledo. Diane Dudley and Marty Pryatel are in SAE's Little Sisters of Minerva. Bev Hampshire, and Judy Goldwood are in Sig Ep Golden Hearts, and Cindy Shadwick, Donna Mahan and Linda Morgan are in Kappa Sigma's Sisters of the Star and Crescent.

Outstanding sisters in scholarship and leadership who were tapped for Cap and Gown are Diana Pulschen, Ginger Kathrens, and Pat Witmer all are named in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Susan Deshler, Nancy Lobas, Ginger Kathrens, and Cheryl Pollack are members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

This is a profile of both the individual and all-chapter activities. We have to look forward to attaining that campus grade trophy, a successful spring rush, and in the far future a new house. But these things will only be accomplished by the spirit and hard work already shown by the sisters of Beta Gamma.

BARBARA BAKER

BETA EPSILON

Miami-Ohio

Beta Epsilon has always been a leader in campus activities with members of Associated Women Students, Panhellenic officers, Mortar Boards, SPERS, CWENS, Phi Beta Kappas, Alpha Lambda Delta, and many other departmental honoraries.

Sisters have been selected as Homecoming attendants, Greek Week attendants, and fraternity sweethearts. We are justly proud of our chapter and respect each individual for the part that she contributes to the perpetuation of our chapter.

Preschool rush began late in August, and the "Raggety Anne and Andy" Gamma Phis took a fine pledge class. Pledges and actives became well acquainted through slumber parties in the suite and Saturday breakfasts. The pledges made their first formal appearance at the Sigma Chi Melon Mess, an evening of activities for all pledge classes, the Sunday after pledging.

On September 30, the Gamma Phi had fall activation for 5 pledges, and the next day found us plunged deeply into Greek Week activities with College Bowl preliminaries and Panhellenic workshops. Patti Deishley represented us in the Greek Week beauty contest. Exchange breakfasts with Sigma Chi and Chi Omegas and the Interfraternity Ball the following Saturday completed another busy and exciting Greek Week.

A boat party in Cincinnati on the Ohio River was a special highlight of the fall. Following an open house at the Delta Chi house, six bus loads of Gamma Phis, Delta Chis and their dates spent a memorable evening on board with a band and buffet dinner. The bright lights from high-rise apartments and flashing neon signs of the city made a lovely skyline from the quiet river.

We were paired with the Phi Kappa Taus for the second year for our Homecoming float. Since the theme was "Book Titles," we created "A Moveable Feast." Despite an early morning rain, the parade and the game were a tremendous success.

Halloween came and so did little sises looking for their bigs. Amid ghosts and goblins, big sisters popped up late in the afternoon with a surprise dinner for their littles.

Moms and Dads found a luncheon awaiting them in the suite before the cold Toledo game on Parents' Day. After the game, the folks attended a banquet in their honor. Some parents were "old timers" with seniors soon to graduate. They made the "newcomers", parents who were meeting Beta Epsilon's chapter for the first time, feel at home amid the laughter and pledge class entertainment.

For Founders Day we had a tea in the suite, inviting all the area alumnae to join us. A fine time was had by all who attended.

Beta Epsilon gridirons suffered bruised hips, broken fingers, and sore backs for five weeks in preparations for the Powder Puff football game. The fans saw a tremendous game and sisters were

extremely proud of our hard-earned second place position.

A Christmas party was the final get-together for Beta Epsilon sisters before finals. With gifts, singing, "Rudolph the Go-Go Reindeer," and Santa, festive spirits prevailed.

It was fun to come back to the suite with its newly decorated, brightly-colored kitchen this fall, and having the walls painted in November made our "home" a complete one.

Beta Epsilon is especially proud of its newest trophy. \$11,350 was donated by students to Miami Chest, the university's charity drive, and Gamma Phi Beta sisters, giving \$3.22 per person, received a trophy for the highest donation per capita among sororities. Of course, we're proud of the trophy, but even prouder because it stands for our united effort for a cause we believe in.

Gamma Phis enjoyed parties with the Delta Chi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities this past trimester, and are looking forward to more parties next trimester.

Looking forward? What are Gamma Phis anticipating? College growth, for Miami is definitely an expanding campus. Suite growth, for with the new women's dormitories will come new suites. This will mean that some sororities will have new suites, while others will have their present suites remodeled and doubled in size. We're excited about one sister, Kaye Koenig, who is going to Europe through a special program to do her student teaching.

We're anticipating growth within our bonds as well. With activation fast approaching, we pause to reevaluate ourselves as Gamma Phi Betas, and as Greek women today. We're pleased with our accomplishments, and at the same time determined to do even better next year.

BETA ZETA

Kent State

Beta Zeta celebrates its 20th anniversary at Kent State this year, and the sisters are going all out to make it a memorable one. Interested in all facets of campus life, the sisters participate in many activities. We now boast 18 members on Student Activities Board, with Arlene Merryman acting as secretary to the organization, and Marsha Mason as chairman of the Board's Hospitality committee. Talent and an appreciation of the arts are shown by Jan Walker, Jan Griff, and Ellen Alexander, who are member of the women's synchronized swim team, and Suzanne Denne and Arlene Merryman who are active in such theatre productions as "Stop the World, I want to Get Off", "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd", and "Finian's Rainbow." KSU team spirit is boosted through the efforts of Marcy Kitko, a varsity cheerleader, and Carol Lambert, a member of Chestnut League. Residence Hall spirit was encouraged by Diane Ruppert, Suzan Butterfield, and Ilona Harrison. Diane served as treasurer of her dorm, and Suzan and Ilona were resident assistants in freshman halls.

Campus celebrations resulted in more recognition and trophies for Beta Zeta. We are the proud owners of a three-foot all-university trophy as well as a first place sorority trophy for our presentation of "Happiness is Communism???" in Pork Barrel Competition. And for the eighteenth year in a row we brought home the first-place trophy for Penny Carnival. Campus Day saw Suzan Butterfield as one of five competitors for the title of Outstanding Junior Woman, and we captured another trophy for our second-place float. Although Suzan did not win on Campus Day, she came back full force during Greek Week by being crowned Venus, the most outstanding Greek woman. That week also resulted in our winning the Derby Day trophy and a beautiful new stereo, the overall participation award for Greek Week. Homecoming was another occasion when Gamma Phi Beta starred. Nancy Wren was on the Queen's Court, and we won another second-place trophy for our house display.

However, it has not been a year of all fun, for we are working hard to uphold the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta. Suzan Butterfield is serving as president of Panhellenic council; Deya Gelini, Panhellenic chairman of sorority rush; and Barbara Jarus, chairman of rush counselors. Similar individual endeavors have been given individual recognition. Cynthia Williams maintained a 3.9 cumulative average and was named valedictorian



Susan Butterfield of Beta Zeta was chosen as "Venus," the outstanding Greek woman on campus at Kent State's annual Greek Week.

of her class. President Deya Gelini was chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and she, Barbara Jarus, and Suzan Butterfield were tapped for Cardinal Key. Others were also recognized for their scholarship by being accepted into honoraries: Suzanne Denne, laurels; Barbara Jarus, journalism; Arlene Merryman, English; and Jane Morgan, speech and hearing.

Several fraternities also honored members of the chapter for their beauty and personality. Linda Pauley was chosen as Alpha Tau Omega's Tea Rose Princess and one of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Little Sisters of Minerva. Kappa Sigma's sweetheart is Jane Morgan, who along with Maureen Fitzgerald and Leslie Miller is a Little Sister of the Star and Crescent. Christine Charvat and Ilona Harrison were founding members of the Little Sisters of the Triple T's of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, for which Diane Deering was later chosen.

Some of the most rewarding of all our efforts were our service projects. This year we sponsored a Valentine's Day party for underprivileged children, held a visitation day to an old folks' home, and aided the Kappa Sigmas in collecting toys for tots.

Yes, it has been a full year for all of us, but it has been an exciting and rewarding one, too. And we are looking forward to an even better one in 1968.

ILONA HARRISON

BETA ETA

Bradley

Sleepless nights and many, many hours of hard work payed off during fall rush—we've been graced by the addition of seventeen lively new pledges. Homecoming was right around the corner and the added help and spirit of the pledges helped us to capture second place house deck. We were also proud to have a Homecoming Princess, Rose Hecht.

The Gamma Phis have been quite visible on campus this semester. Nancy Grimm was elected as an all-school senator and Christi Cook was elected all-school secretary. Christi was also named

to *Who's Who in College Students* along with another sister, Libby Johnson. Chimes saw the addition of two Gamma Phis this year—Greta Holmberg and Nancy Norton. Sisters Karen Cranwill, Barb Hummel, Sandy Fricker, Judy Miller, Nancy Seidel, and Joanne Young were pledged to Angel Flight. The pledges came on strong with pledge Cindy Greeves capturing the title of Lambda Chi Alpha Pajama Queen.

Social activities have not hindered the Gamma Phis scholastically. We retained the scholastic trophy for the highest overall house average and added to it a trophy for the highest active average. Cindy Peek captured the trophy for the highest sophomore woman's average with an 8 point.

Christmas is the time for happiness and the Gamma Phis were proud and happy to give a Christmas Tea in honor of our source of happiness—our house mother, Marion Breed. The pledges also gave a party at Christmas time and invited the pledges from other sororities.

BETA KAPPA

Arizona State

As we greeted our new pledge class of 18 girls, it seemed hardly possible that rush was behind us. Rush school, the hectic day of moving on the floor and our open house, coke parties, theme and preference were only memories. Several changes were made in this fall's rush program; they all added up to make a most successful rush. Our biggest and, perhaps, most successful change was our new theme party featuring Winnie the Pooh and his friends. It was truly heart-warming and hilarious.

Just after the semester got underway, we all joined together at Cherie Shafer's home for our semester tradition, the steak and beans dinner. To add some interest to the evening, each girl came dressed in her appropriate attire. Those with 3.0's and above enjoyed their steak dinners while wearing their grubs. The unfortunates ate hot dogs and beans and wore either school clothes or formal attire, depending on how unfortunate they were. Our new pledges were there to serve us, wearing their loveliest sleepwear. With full tummies, we gathered in a circle and sang some of our favorite songs. At this time the new pledges passed their decorated hats; thus, pledge moms and daughters were united.

Homecoming was earlier than usual this year. Float building was voted out but our spirits roared high as we worked and campaigned in support of our queen candidate, Peggy O'Gara. Official campaigning lasted a mere three days, but the seemingly endless clutter of Go Go Gators, handbills and posters decorated our chapter room for weeks. Though weary by the end of campaign week, we couldn't help but admit we'd do it again, it was actually fun.

With November came Founders Day and, as usual, we joined with the alumnae in honor of it. It was our first chance of the year to be with our alumnae. We all enjoyed and appreciated the evening very much.

An unusual but special day in November was the Sunday we left our cares behind us and headed for Encanto Park. What a fun afternoon of swings, jungle gyms, water bikes, and acrobatics we had. It was a perfect chance to relax and get to know each other better.

Our Christmas season began on December 1 with our formal. A fantastic band, smiling faces and happy hearts added up to make a perfect evening for everyone. It was a wonderful way to welcome in the Holiday Season.

With the canned food drive and helping with the Gamma Phi Christmas House behind us, we all gathered together in our chapter room for a party the Sunday evening before vacation. The pledges presented a wonderful skit of "The Night Before Christmas," we filled our tummies with goodies, and hurriedly opened our gifts. Before the party ended, a candy-filled piñata was broken and everyone scurried for their share of the treats. Within the next few days, suitcases were packed and each girl departed for home to spend Christmas with her family.

We've had a wonderful semester. As Gamma Phis we've been tops; as individuals we've been outstanding. When it comes to campus leaders and workers, we've got them. We're proud of girls such as Linda Motz, senior senator and Kaydette commander; Cherie Shafer and Janice Adams,

pom pon girls; Suzi Woolgar, Natani; Mary Ann Van de Putt, Spur; Susan Sharkey, Pikette; and Patti Winchell, Little Sister of Minerva. We're all proud of ourselves and proud of our chapter.

ANNIE PEARSON

BETA LAMBDA

San Diego State

Beta Lambda chapter at San Diego State College began the semester by pledging 17 girls in formal rush and completed it with the pledging of 6 more.

The semester has been an active one, both in the chapter and on the campus.

The chapter jumped from fifth to first place in all-sorority scholarship with a 2.76.

We settled for no less than sweepstakes for our Gamma Phi-Sigma Phi Epsilon float entry in SDS's homecoming parade, "Monty Knocks 'Em Goofy!" In a citywide contest, the float was awarded two more trophies.

Our activities this past semester have included the initiation of three girls, Dads' Night, Open House and Tea for our new housemother, Mrs. Strong; our "Symposium of Fashion" fashion show, and our annual Christmas party for our local alumnae's children.

Crescent Girl, the chapter's award to an outstanding member, went to Janie Bergmann. She was the official hostess at our annual Crescent Ball in December.

On campus, six girls hold offices. They are: Joan Herzig, AWS president; Jeannie Peterson, AS secretary; Laraine Weathers, AWS secretary; Mavis Morgan, senior secretary; Teddi Jo Sanders, junior secretary; Carolyn Johns, sophomore treasurer; and Linda Chouinard, freshman secretary.

JULIE WARNER

BETA MU

Florida State

Excitement is the word which best describes the activities of Beta Mu chapter this quarter. It began in September with the visit of Field Secretary Gwen Tolmie and the acquisition of 26 outstanding pledges during rush. It continued through the visit of Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. Donald Shannon. Honors began coming to Beta Mu chapter in quick succession. Paulette White was elected to the Student Senate, Chris Ebner was selected for Village Vamps and Angel Flight, Kathy Hankins was tapped for Gymnastick, and Janet Parrish was named as a junior counselor. At the Student Union, Jo Ann Nelson represented Gamma Phi as publicity chairman for the Program Council. Winnie Wirkus was selected to attend the Student-Faculty Colloquium. Gail Marr was chosen Kappa Sigma Little Sister and Barbara Larson was elected runner-up to pledge sweetheart by the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Beta Mu chapter continued its emphasis on scholastic and service projects throughout the quarter. The chapter received a trophy for the Most Improved Scholarship on campus. At Halloween time, Gamma Phis presented fraternities with pumpkins carved by the sorority. Philanthropy projects involved work with mentally retarded children. Pledges visited the Candle of Hope School and members entertained children at Sunland Training School with a Christmas party.

Sandra Craven was chosen Most Outstanding Pledge of this group and Karen Coneley received the Highest Scholarship Award. Becky Fowler was selected Best Active by the pledges.

Homecoming and the Pieces of Eight made October a special month for Beta Mu chapter. The Gamma Phi built their Homecoming float with the Chi Phis and cheered the Seminoles on to victory. The musical group, the Pieces of Eight, were dinner guests at the chapter house. After supper, the group played at a Student Union dance and dedicated a song in appreciation to the Gamma Phis.

The social highlight of the season was the annual Fall Weekend, held in November. The dinner-dance featured a Carousel theme and introduced the new Gamma Phi pledges. Jim Francis of Tau Kappa Epsilon was selected as Dream Guy for 1967-68. Excitement at this occasion was increased by news that Kay Branding had been chosen a member of the Miss Gymkana Court!

Founders Day was another memorable occasion



Five Beta Nus at the University of Vermont are working on their award-winning poster for Homecoming. From the left are Alice Renaud, Kathy Dickson, Pris Short, Ginny Ovellette, and Iris Root.

in November. A House Corporation meeting and the traditional candle lighting ceremony was held in the chapter house. These activities were followed by a special luncheon for alumnae and sorority members.

December was a time to combine Christmas parties and study for finals. Members enjoyed two parties at the chapter house, one with alumnae and another for current members.

Throughout all activities, the chapter was grateful to housemother Mrs. Flesner for her continued help and inspiration. The quarter's end brought happy anticipation of the holidays and a chance to view Florida State in the Gator Bowl!

BETA NU

Vermont

Another semester has passed, and Beta Nu thought that you might like to know of our activities. We arrived back in September, and immediately began working on our song for Greek Week Sing. In our spare moments—which were already scarce—we sewed on our coral jumpers for the sing. Friday night of Greek Week we polished our song, "Fascinating Rhythm," adjusted the pink polka dot bows on the front of our jumpers, and dashed off to perform. Saturday of Greek Week our representative in the Greek Week games won the bicycle race and brought home the first trophy of the year.

With Greek Week behind us, we directed our

attention to Homecoming which was fast approaching. We presented a poster entitled "Honey Is Sweet, But the Bee Has a Sting." This weekend we brought home our second trophy of the year, second prize in the poster contest.

Hardly stopping to catch our breath after Homecoming, we began to organize ourselves for upper class rush, a new program at UVM this year. We gained six new pledges.

Also during the month of October, we brought home our third trophy of the semester, the Hines trophy for blood donations. We also had two girls named to "Who's Who among American Universities and Colleges": Joan Clark, our president, and Audrey Obien, our senior Panhellenic representative and Panhellenic president.

November brought MERP Week, Men's Economic Recovery Period, so Gamma Phi went on the prowl. One evening we merped Acacia fraternity for a dessert hour. Then on Saturday we held a mend-and-iron day for Sigma Nu fraternity.

Scattered elsewhere throughout the semester we have been extending ourselves throughout the Greek system. Homecoming weekend we had a coffee hour with Alpha Chi Omega. Also, we entertained Phi Gamma Delta, a new fraternity on campus. With Alpha Epsilon Pi we had an exchange dinner.

Beta Nu has remembered her academic responsibility too. This semester we initiated a week called Scholarship Week. During this week, the sorority had no other functions than regular meeting and to study.



Joan Clark, president of Beta Nu at Vermont, hugs the Hines Memorial Trophy when Gamma Phi won first place in the blood drawing.

BETA PI

Indiana State

The Gamma Phi Betas at Indiana State in Terre Haute have done it again—twice. The actives and pledge class of 1967-68 whipped up a dancing skit for I. S. U.'s annual Campus Revue and came up with flying colors, a first in sorority division. The trophy dwarfed our director Barbara Wilson.

Right after our first in Campus Revue, we came up with another in Songfest. Each fraternity, sorority, and dorm sings a selection and the Gamma Phis came up with their first in sorority division with their Biblical song of "O Praise Ye the Lord". Our director, Gayle Clarke, did a great job.

While all this was going on, the pledge class kept the active class on its toes. Just as they got all the furniture out of the suite, the active class appeared! The suite then received its annual spring cleaning a month ahead of time. The pledge class wouldn't sit still. They started a

"Spring Maid" project. They washed and ironed shirts, cleaned rooms, washed cars, and ran errands. All of their hard toil ended in making a sum above \$100.00 to go toward a new trophy case. Next came their walk-out. Since most of the chapters that they wished to go to were busy, a weekend at some "Townies" homes was planned. They sneaked off with four actives (Oh, those poor actives) and started out for a weekend of fun.

In April, the Crescent Cotillion was soon upon us and the Gamma Phis took in an active class of 23. In May we had our yearly "Date Night", a get together to relieve the routine of school. It was our first activity for the new actives.

This September we started out the school year by working on our booth for the I.S.U. Campus Carnival, an event in which the fraternities, sororities, and dorms each build a booth and have a carnival. Right after Campus Carnival we started our float for Homecoming. Our theme was centered around a time tunnel. Our arches for our time tunnel were a little lop-sided, but we came out with a third-place trophy. Just as we placed our trophy in the trophy case, we started practice for rush. It seems we won again. The Gamma Phis now have another beautiful pledge class of 20 and a spirited group at that. It looks as though the Gamma Phi is headed for another big year!

JUDY GOETZE

BETA RHO

Colorado

Last spring the Beta Rho Chapter proudly welcomed almost the entire 1967 pledge class as active members of Gamma Phi Beta. Highlights of that semester included two parties which were held in Denver, a formal in February and a luau in May.

As August slipped into September, Gamma Phi slipped last minute nearly-forgotten items into their suitcases and were Colorado-bound. Rush this fall was once again well organized; the parties proved enjoyable as well as imaginative and impressive. The word "rush" is always very appropriate. This year rush lasted five days and was extremely successful. The 40 new pledges are an outstanding group of girls who have come from as near as Denver and as far away as Geneva, Switzerland.

October proved to be an especially busy month for the chapter. The excitement began with Dad's Week-end. Fathers and daughters cheered the football team on to victory over Missouri, toured nearby spots of interest, and danced in Colorado's colorful Central City. Besides numerous functions and sneaks, girls were busy with Homecoming decorations. Kappa Sigs and Gamma Phis mixed fun with work and came up with a unique product. The Homecoming float with its western theme presented entertainment with participants from both houses. A highlight of the show which was performed consisted of a singing group entitled "The Growing Trend." This group found audiences to be very enthusiastic; their singing is still requested by various campus organizations. The month culminated with a Halloween party for pledges and actives at the house.

With November came the Sigma Chi Derby in which the pledge class did quite well; the pledge candidate, Sherry Sachlenou, was a finalist in the queen contest.

Philanthropic projects for November included participation in a Gold Bond Stamp drive—accumulated stamps from this drive bought a bus for the mentally retarded school children in the community. At the end of the month the chapter gave Thanksgiving favors to people in a convalescent home.

The first night in December was the time chosen for the Gamma Phi Pledge Formal. During this party, which was held in Denver, the pledges were presented in long dresses.

Also in December, the pledges placed second, as last year, in the annual Panhellenic Songfest. And, for the third consecutive year, a Gamma Phi was crowned Winter Carnival Queen. This year's queen was Carol Gordon.

The chapter contributed to every aspect of campus life. Beta Rho placed third scholastically. Girls were members of class councils, school honoraries, fraternity honoraries, Angel Flight, Porpoise, Castle Belles, and caravels. Excellent leaders



Six Gamma Phi Betas at the University of Colorado were leaders in helping Zeta Tau Alpha colonize on their campus. From the left, reading clockwise, are: Jan Honnell, Kathy Norvell, Dixie Buoy, Nancy Gauvreau, Linda Valdez and Kathy Clark.

in Beta Rho include Linda Valdez, 1967 Panhellenic president; Cathe Donham, ASUC Senator for Panhellenic; Dixie Buoy, Zeta coordinator for Panhellenic; Sheryl Dorjahn, secretary for IFC-Panhellenic Greek Blood Bank; Peggy Sexton, secretary for AWS Central Hearing committee; Nancy Fitzpatrick, president, and Cathe Donham, secretary of Mortarboard.

As December drew to a close, there were the traditional festivities—tree trimming amidst caroling, the annual Christmas party, and a wonderful candle-lit dinner. The pledges surprised everyone with their Christmas presentation of a beautiful new stereo set. After Christmas vacation, Gamma Phi proved ready to resume the activities of the ensuing semester.

VALERIE POWELL

BETA TAU

Texas Tech

The Gamma Phis at Texas Tech started school with a great pledge class consisting of 32 lovely girls.

September was a busy month for Beta Taus. The pledges learned about their duties and began full swing into school activities. In October, 3 girls were appointed to the yearbook staff. They were Patty McKinney, Christie Chapman, and Anne Gilmore, all pledges! In the Homecoming Queen's Court were Sue Buauman and Sherrill Reagan, who was elected Miss Wool of Texas. Margaret McGill and Jackie Goodwin pledged Angel Flight and were also elected officers in that organization. 5 girls were chosen Army ROTC Sweethearts. They were Becky Shaper, Susan Evans, Sue Beauman, Patty McKinney, and Pat Carter. Christie Chapman, a member of Corpsdettes, was honored as Sweetheart of Scabbard and Blade, honor group of Army ROTC. Judy Mixon was selected as a member of Junior Council, the highest honorary for junior girls.

In November Marianne Kluge was elected a Sweetheart of the Arnold Air Society. Several Beta Taus pledged honor societies. Cindy Smith joined Psi Chi, psychology honorary; Barbara Miller pledged Gamma Alpha Chi, Advertising honorary; Judy Mixon joined Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; Gail Hawes pledged Beta Beta Beta, medical honorary. Rebecca Young was asked to join the school newspaper staff. Gail Hawes was elected legislator in an upperclassman dorm. Karen Hash and Marsha Dement were chosen as Little Sisters of Sigma Chi. Marsha is also feature twirler for the Texas Tech band. Donna Snyder and Dianna Walker, a pledge, are also Tech twirlers. Kay Cox was chosen as hostess for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A chapter dinner, kidnap breakfast, and annual beans, hamburger, and steak Scholarship Banquet highlighted the month for Beta Taus. The pledges also went on their pledge retreat.

In December the alumnae gave a Christmas party for the chapter. Admission to the party was a toothbrush to be sent to the Gamma Phi camps. After a wonderful dinner, the pledges presented a skit, and a reading group from Tech gave a play.

Everyone enjoyed the party, which was in the true Christmas spirit. Also in December was the annual presentation of pledges and formal dance. Every pledge looked and acted like a lovely Gamma Phi, and the chapter was proud to present such a beautiful group of girls.

Now that the new year has begun, Beta Taus are looking forward to a great and active spring. In the future several things have been planned including a ski retreat to Ruidoso, N.M.; dinner dance; the Miss Lubbock contest; initiation; and Senior breakfast. The Beta Taus wish every chapter of Gamma Phi much happiness in 1968!

SHARON WALKER

BETA PHI

Indiana

This past year has been an active and productive one for the Beta Phis. Our chapter has participated in many campus events, and the individual activities of our members have given us much to be proud of. The year started off well with the pledging of thirty girls in February. Two more girls were pledged during the spring, making this one of the largest and most enthusiastic classes on campus. February also brought IU's Campus Quiz Bowl in which our team was one of the few qualifying sororities. After a hard battle of wits, they lost to the team which became the eventual winners. Two of our girls were very busy that month: Jan Gaston was elected president of the YWCA, the second Gamma Phi in a row to hold this position, and Judy Ruhl served as secretary-general of IU's model United Nations.

Spring was very busy. Liz Bedree directed a small group of us in IU Sing. Our chapter was hostess to Provinces III and IV for the convention, and we gained many good ideas from the roundtable discussions. In the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Chariot Race we cheered for the Pi Kappa Alphas, and in May we worked very hard with Kappa Delta Rho for Little 500. Our little sisters had a great time during our weekend for them, as did our parents a few weeks later when they were our guests. Our parents were very generous to us, and donated enough money to our chapter to help us buy a new sewing machine, a refrigerator for our own use, a runner for our sleeping dorm, and some salad bowls. We were very happy for all of these nice things. Other spring activities included a car wash for our alumnae and a dinner for the Chi Omegas who had just moved into their new house just down the street from us.

At the AWS Mass Meeting we were very proud to have Nancy Wesselman and Judy Ruhl tapped for Mortar Board and Charlene Ratliff pledged to Pleiades.

At the end of the semester we tried something new. Our whole chapter had a bonfire at a reservoir near Bloomington. We all wrote our "gripes" down on paper and then burned them in the fire. Then we each took a lighted candle and placed it on a large crescent which floated out onto the water. It was a very beautiful and impressive ceremony.

During the summer our alumnae re-covered our recreation room furniture and bought a new dining room table and chairs in anticipation of a greater number of girls living in the house this fall. They also added some wardrobes and desks to some of the rooms. While our alumnae were busy in Bloomington, our members were scattered about: Jane Slayton, Jan Wissmiller, and Barbie Heilman were in Europe, Marcia Mau was in Hawaii, and several girls worked at resorts and camps throughout the country including, Judy Ruhl who was a counselor at the Sechelt camp.

In the fall we began the year with another ceremony at the reservoir, only this one was to put us into a spirited mood. We sang songs and had wiener roast. We also had an all-house talent show, the special feature of which was a song and dance number by two members of the House Corporation Board entitled "The Bored Board". We are very lucky to have such talented as well as such hardworking alumnae.

After this fun we settled down to studying and more activities. Homecoming with the Sammies was fun, and much credit should be given to Mary Bancroft and Sue Cole for organizing a float which brought us second place. We pledged another girl and initiated thirty new sisters. At Halloween time we held a party for our alumnae and their children. Founders Day this year was extra

special because it marked the tenth anniversary of our chapter. The alumnae hosted us at a lovely luncheon at which all the past presidents were honored and told the history of Beta Phi.

Although our formal rush period was not until February, we had informal parties, and our rush chairman, Ann Harness, has done an excellent job and introduced many new methods. Just before Christmas vacation we had a beautiful dance. Our chairman, Nina Tabor, worked very hard to make this one of the prettiest we have ever had. As everyone left for vacation there was only one thought in the sisters' minds—the Rose Bowl. Indiana's football team surprised us all this year and managed to become Big Ten champs along with Minnesota and Purdue. This is our first Rose Bowl bid, and many of our girls will have a "rosy" New Year in Pasadena.

Our chapter has had much spirit this past year, and we are sure to continue with this enthusiasm under our new officers.

SANDRA SETTLE

BETA CHI

Wichita State

We are thoroughly delighted with our 20 new pledges at Beta Chi. We feel we swept the Wichita campus. With each new sister gained we have new enthusiasm for the coming year. To start off the year's activities with zest, we ran Chris Moyer as our Varsity Sue candidate and all of the pledges worked diligently on their float for the Nightshirt Parade on September 30.

Formal pledging took place on October 1 and the 13 second semester pledges were initiated October 8. Our pledge dance was October 13.

If the spirit and enthusiasm during rush are any indication of the coming year I am sure Beta Chi chapter will have a great 1968!

SHARLYNN WITT

BETA PSI

Oklahoma State

The fall semester at Beta Psi began with a very successful rush week. We are all extremely proud of our 35 girl pledge class. We were extra enthusiastic about that week because of our completely redecorated living room, cardroom, and upstairs, all thanks to our wonderful alumnae.

Homecoming found us busy building a float with the men of the Delta Chi fraternity. We entered the float in the annual homecoming parade and placed second in group competition. Beta Psi is now eagerly awaiting Greek "Spring Sing" which we plan on entering with another fraternity group.

In October we initiated eight more Gamma Phi sisters. At the initiation banquet Diane Cunningham was presented the pledge scholarship award and Khrist Cotton was named "Model Pledge." Also, this fall we held our annual fall dance, and, in December, the junior class sponsored a Christmas dance in honor of the senior class. Both parties were a great success thanks to our social chairman, Paula Hallman, and some of the more talented Beta Psi girls.

Also, in December, we sponsored a chapter Christmas project and collected toys, games, etc. for the South Stillwater project for underprivileged children.

New individual honors of which we are very proud are as follows: Cathy Grisham was elected secretary of the freshman class, Cheryl Coirer was elected treasurer of the Association of Women Students, Judie Johnson was recently elected Education senator, Kay Schones was named as one of the outstanding seniors by the yearbook staff (Redskin Congratulates), and Pam Heath was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Also, Linda Wagner was named to Little Sisters of Minerva, Sidney Menely to Gallagher Girls, Danielle Roemer to the Delta Tau Delta women's auxiliary, Pat Helmers and Judie Johnson to Le Dames, and Jody Bellamy, Ann Taylor, and Sally Earl to Chi Delphia.

Beta Psi is now looking forward to an active and successful spring semester which will include such activities as our annual spring formal, Dad's Weekend, Mom's Weekend, and of course, initiation for our fall pledge class.

PAM HEATH

BETA OMEGA

Northern Arizona

Beta Omega began a successful year by pledging 20 outstanding girls. We are proud of all of them and are looking forward to having them as a part of our active chapter. One of them, Paula Bixler, was chosen Chaingang Sweetheart during Freshman Initiation Week.

Less than a month after school started the Homecoming activities were upon us. Our hard work was very well rewarded when our Homecoming float, built with Sigma Nu, was awarded sweepstakes. Our theme was "Columbus Day" to fit the general theme of "Host of Holidays". To add to our happiness, our candidate, Cindy Bolander, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

This fall semester has brought many other honors to Beta Omega. After retiring the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy last year, we are proud to say that we have won the new one this year for keeping our grade average above the other sororities on campus. Ardis Koerwitz and Linda Bartle were named to Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary for being in the top 5% of their class. Tapped to fraternity honoraries were: Nancy Bressnick and Nancy Forbes to Sigma Pi's "Little Sisters of Athena"; Marsha Sale and Trudy Peart for "Little Sigs"; and Toni Oonk for Sigma Nu's "Court of Honor." Susan Van Voorhis and Claudia Dixon were chosen by the Spurs to be Mum Girls to sell mums at Homecoming and at Parent's Day. And, one of our actives, Harriet Thompson, is now serving as Grand Worthy Advisor for Rainbow Girls in Arizona.

We have had many activities to keep us busy too. We began the year by having a picnic for our pledges at Oak Creek and Slide Rock. The pledges gave us their annual Halloween party on October 31. We were told to meet in the lobby in costume for a surprise. And were we ever surprised when after a wild ride we were unblindfolded and found ourselves "trick or treating" at the fraternity houses. We also put on our annual Mom and Dad's Day Breakfast to show our parents a bit of Gamma Phi. For our Founders Day, chairman Sylvia Geshell presented a ceremony about our founding sisters. To spread the Christmas spirit we bundled up and went caroling to the fraternities, presented each with a stocking filled with candy, and then returned to our chapter room for a tree trimming party. We are looking forward to our annual winter formal, "Club Wintertime", when our Favorite Man and Crescent Girl will be named.

We have had service projects too. We spent many hours helping to sort campus mail at the first of the year and in November we helped with the tuberculosis x-ray unit. Along with Sigma Tau Gamma our pledges painted our College Union window with a Christmas scene. And before we left for the holidays we took our Christmas tree to the hospital along with candy and door decorations for each patient.

MARY MICHELE

GAMMA ALPHA

Memphis State

Gamma Alpha held a very successful rush this fall, as we pledged 33 girls to fill our quota. The pledges started the year out on the right foot by winning Sigma Chi Derby Day. The pledges won by a five point lead, and they either won or placed in each event. This was the first time Gamma Phi Beta has won Derby Day since it has been on the MSU campus. We were presented with a huge trophy which now sits in the suite and is proudly polished frequently by the pledges.

On October 8, we held a Mother-Daughter Tea at the home of an alumna. It was a very successful affair and the house was filled with 65 members and their mothers. This was held on the Sunday following Derby Day, so the trophy was brought to the tea and was quite a conversation piece.

Founders Day was celebrated by the collegiate and alumnae chapters on November 14. Our guest speaker was Dr. Ronald Carrier, who is provost of the University. Each member donated 94¢ to the Founders Day Fund in honor of 94 years growth.

Kathy Wilder was chosen by Angel Flight to represent them in the DeSota Beauty Review pageant, and was in the top 10 finalists. Gamma Alpha is also very proud of Sandra Engdahl, one

of our pledges, who represented us in the beauty review.

November 17 was the date of our annual Barn Party and Sigma Delta Tau sorority was invited to join in the festivities.

Gamma Alpha had a very successful pledge swap with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity the week following the Thanksgiving holidays. It began by meeting big and little brothers and sisters at the Pi Kappa Alpha house and going to an intramural basketball game with them on Thursday. After the basketball game there was a short party at the Pike fraternity house. The grand finale was a picnic and football game on Sunday afternoon. Word of its success has spread all over campus and other fraternities and sororities are inquiring as to our secret for such a successful pledge-swap.

Paula Janis has been chosen co-chairman of All-Sing this year, which is quite an honor as every Greek woman was considered. Also, Janice Folner was chosen to represent Panhellenic in the Associated Women Students fashion show this year.

We held a mock rush party for our Mothers' Club at their November meeting. We rushed them with the rotation system and explained to them all the facets of rush from forms to I.B.M. cards to hash sessions. Everyone enjoyed it and the mothers learned a lot about the inter-working of the sorority.

Philanthropy projects captivated the scene in December. Lambda Chi Alpha kidnapped the presidents of all the sororities and their ransom was weighed out in can goods. Gamma Alpha collected about 300 pounds of canned goods for needy families in return for our president.

Our chapter also gave a Christmas party for a second grade class in Memphis. The class is taught by our former president, Brenda Renfro Roberts. We received a hearty welcome upon our arrival, and we all enjoyed the party just as much as the excited children.

For another philanthropy project we collected money for a drive for St. Jude Children's Hospital and donated to the Angel Flight charity project.

Gamma Alpha has had a most successful fall semester and we are eagerly awaiting the challenges of 1968!

LEE SCHOOLAR

GAMMA BETA

Gettysburg

To the Gamma Betas, the year 1967 was a challenging and exciting one. The first important event for us was the WUS Bazaar in February, for which the various organizations at Gettysburg build booths in order to obtain money for the World University Service. The Gamma Betas were very proud to see their hard work pay off, as we placed second for our booth, which was comprised of fortune tellers, handwriting analysts, and games of skill.

In February, too, we were involved in Gamma Phi Week when the pledges, awaiting initiation, wear brown and mode and are aided in their pursuit of the goals of Gamma Phi by the sisters. The week concluded with the initiation of 100% of the pledge class and an initiation banquet at which Jean Smith ('66) spoke to the sisters. At the banquet, the newly initiated sisters presented their pledge gift: a hooked-rug welcome mat made by the pledges themselves.

The month of February ended with "Greek Week," a week in which the fraternities and sororities at Gettysburg participated in several activities, beginning with a candlelight service held in the Chapel. The week drew to an exciting close with the I.F.C.-Panhellenic Sing. Although the Gamma Phis did not place, we enjoyed the experience very much. We sang "A Children's Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel," and wore culotte-jumpsuits which the sisters made.

In March, Gamma Beta was proud to announce the pledging of 4 wonderful girls. With our brother fraternity, Lambda Chi, we held the annual Crescent Ball, an event which added yet another note of excitement to our month.

April proved to be another busy month for the Gamma Betas. Our Slave Week, during which the sisters do various chores to collect money for the sorority summer camps, was a hectic period for us, and a very interesting one. Also in April, the Gamma Betas were honored by a visit by Dr.

Hanson, college president, who was invited to the chapter room to speak.

Sigma Chi Derby Day was one of the big events in May. All the sororities participated in various events which led to a day of fun and relaxation for all. Later in the month, the Gamma Betas held a tea for retiring Dean Storek, who was leaving Gettysburg to be married. Another highlight of May was the Military Ball, where the Gamma Betas were proud to be represented by Becky Hopkins, who was chosen Military Ball Queen.

The summer passed quickly for us, for during vacation we painted and redecorated our rooms. The results were very pleasing to us on our return in September.

September proved to be exciting, yet different for us here at Gettysburg, for it was the first year we haven't experienced first semester rush. Our first venture for September was the College Cabin overnight, when the sisters gathered for a night of fun and planning for second semester rush. With us on the overnight was Jean Smith, a Gamma Beta appointed this year as assistant Dean of Women. We all were overjoyed to have her with us again.

In September we found the Gamma Betas well represented on the football field at half-time, with Dawn Wanamaker as head twirler, Barbara Ruth as color guard, Marilyn Schuetze as a twirler, and Gail Claussen as cheerleader. We feel the Gamma Betas made a real showing for the new school year.

Fathers' Weekend began the busy month of October for the Gamma Betas. We held a banquet for our fathers during which we entertained with skits devised by the sisters. The weekend ended on Sunday with a coffee hour, a good opportunity for all the parents to get acquainted with the sisterhood. Our next exciting venture was the WUS Bazaar, held in October this year. Our booth, "Psychadelia", brought us third place, which made us very happy.

November, too, was busy, with preparations for the holidays. We sent Susan Hagen as our representative to the National Panhellenic Conferences held in New Orleans, and we listened eagerly to her reports after her return.

December approached and again the Gamma Betas found themselves in a whirlwind of activity. Our first activity, the Crescent Ball, held at the Lambda Chi house, was a most enjoyable way to start our holiday season. Next we each had the fun of being a "Pixie Sis" and delivering surprise gifts to a sister during "Pixie Week." Our identities were revealed at our "Pixie Party," with Jean Smith presiding as Santa. Our December activities really got us in the Christmas spirit!

Throughout the year, the Gamma Betas have continued the practice of feeding children at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Gettysburg on Mondays and Thursdays. This, we all feel, is one of our most rewarding activities.

KAREN MYERS

GAMMA GAMMA

Wisconsin-Milwaukee

1967 proved to be a very busy and rewarding year for all of us at Gamma Gamma chapter. After finals and our "Happening" party, we were all anxious to come back to the old rush again and rush we did, taking 12 top girls. Soon after she was pledged, Mary Bibby was chosen by Alpha Phi Omega as their pledge sweetheart. A little later in the semester, Sharon Rowland and Patti Peterson were chosen as two of the 10 best dressed girls on campus.

At the Panhellenic banquet in early March, Gamma Phi was awarded trophies for having the best pledge average of the nine different sororities for the fall semester and the active chapter came in second place for overall average on campus. That day Sharon Stearle was also chosen to receive the Milwaukee City Panhellenic Scholarship. She was also elected as senior class vice-president while Sharon Rowland was elected as senior class secretary. Much campaigning was done during the spring semester and it seemed to pay off because soon after, Paula Brandenburg was elected as USG secretary only to replace Ann Carroll who held the post last year.

The month of April was also taken up campaigning for Military Ball Court. We were all very proud that two girls represented us on the court this year, Marilyn Leister and Patti Peter-

son. April was truly a busy month and found us all participating in many of the Greek Week activities and thus earning a second in over-all participation during this week.

With May came Campus Carnival and Karen Olsen representing us in the Beauty and the Beast contest. The school year was topped off with a perfect evening of dining and dancing, at which time Cheryl Loeffler was named the most active active.

Summer found many of us going our separate ways, including Vickie Bishop who acted as a camp counselor at the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Colorado, and Jane Otto who went to France on her Junior Year Abroad scholarship.

The coming of fall saw another rush and Gamma Phi took 15 really neat girls as pledges. We were really happy to have with us at this time Bonnie Allen, Gamma Phis traveling secretary, whom we all learned to like in the few days that she was here. The weeks following her departure were filled with renewed enthusiasm and lots of work on our homecoming float. Building with Tau Kappa Epsilon proved very profitable as our float chairmen, Judy Kovacich and Peg Schoenfeldt found out. When it was finished our fairy tale choo-choo train was 74 feet long and consisted of three different cars. It traveled to bring us many victories, including trophies for the first place greek float, first place overall float and first place in overall homecoming participation. We were also awarded first in "Yell like Hell", but the night was really topped off when Sandy Orlando was crowned Homecoming Queen. Sandy is also Beta Chi sweetheart, while Lois Nowak represents Delta Chi as their sweetheart.

Just before vacation, we held our annual Christmas party, at which we exchanged toys with one another and later gave these to the neighborhood orphanage. Our first Christmas dinner dance which was filled with dancing and Christmas spirit rounded out the year for us at Gamma Gamma chapter. Now we are looking forward to the Panhellenic Ball and all the other activities in this coming New Year.

KAREN JOOST

GAMMA EPSILON

Puget Sound

Gamma Epsilon chapter is beginning to wrap up one of its most exciting and successful years here at the University of Puget Sound. Early September found us initiating six vivacious pledges into the chapter, just in time to present a stupendous week of rush. September 24 was a proud day for the Gamma Phis, who presented eighteen spirited Gamma Phi pledges to the fraternity men on campus.

Every spare minute not spent in intellectual pursuit was devoted to sorority activities in October. Before we had even thought about it, the pledge class pulled off a successful sneak. With their ingenious pledge "mom", Jan Frey, they boarded a boat and cruised the Tacoma Mudflats to evade their diligent, but defeated active pursuers. On October 11, the chapter serenaded fraternity row, lending a bit of elegant harmony directed by songleader, Marilyn Sterbick, a recently chosen member of Madrigals, the top voice ensemble of the university. A week later, another sopho-



New Spurs at the University of Puget Sound are, from the left: Joan Schiess, Betty Hayden and Karen Amundson.

more active, Pamela Harris was chosen for Angel Flight. Homecoming Weekend found Jill Foley, chapter corresponding secretary, in charge of the Parent's Banquet for all students and their parents. The chapter also took first place in the annual trike race, with their genuine imported tri-cycle from Denver.

October 31, the active chapter had their annual Halloween party complete with the "Great Pumpkin." Big sisters presented their little sisters with their own handmade Gamma Phi Beta nightgowns decorated according to the talent and ingenuity of the big sis. A cider and caramel apple party followed to finish up the month of October in grand style.

Mid-November brought in the Pledge Dance put on together with a fraternity pledge class. The Hawaiian theme was well carried through with orchids, fresh pineapple, and poi flown directly from the islands by generous parents of the pledges. Founders Day dinner with our alumnae, and a sneak breakfast in the wee morning hours completed our November activities.

Three vibrant new pledges were formally pledged in early December, boosting our freshman, sophomore, and junior classes by one member each. December 9 was a memorable evening, as our sisterhood put on its "Crescent Christmas" formal dinner dance. With delicious steak dinners, pictures taken in Santa's sleigh, and champagne glasses as favors, the evening couldn't have been more perfect. Admittance ticket to the dance was a wrapped and labelled gift to be donated to a local orphanage, as part of our philanthropy project for the year. Another of our projects is support of a little girl in India with whom we regularly correspond.

December was concluded by a surprise Christmas party which followed the national pledge final. Big sisters bagged their little sisters and directed them to our chapter room full of carolling actives, refreshments, and, of course Santa and his "elfie". Santa heard what everyone wanted for Christmas, and presented each pledge with her own Gamma Phi Beta pillow, again homemade by an "all thumbs" big sis. Pledges reciprocated with felt stockings full of goodies for all the actives. We look forward to an even greater New Year for all.

JOANIE SCHIESS

GAMMA ETA

Long Beach

Rush opened our Fall semester at Gamma Eta with a fantastic beginning with new beige blazers and dark brown skirts, and a rewarding conclusion of twenty new pledges.

Our annual scholarship dinner started the new semester in a most enthusiastic way with twelve girls receiving 3.0 or better headed by Janet Parker with a 3.69. They were rewarded with a steak dinner while the 2.0s and below were rewarded with lovely green noodles. During this event Janet Parker and Linda Hood were recipients of scholarship awards given by our local alumnae and six Gamma Etas were chosen to be members in honoraries on our campus. Spurs, the national sophomore women's honorary claimed Patty Adams, Sue Dimock, Pat Gorman and Barbara Langston, while Califias, a Junior and Senior Women's Honorary named Shelby Wilson, and Diane Bullo. Three members were also tapped fraternity sisters at a serenade following the dinner. For Tau Kappa Epsilon, Linda Croce and for Kappa Sigma, Conni Eggink and Marsha Stem.

October began inspirationally with Gamma Phi Beta Week and the initiation of eleven spring pledges. A church affair, family picnic, and alumnae dinner completed the week in a most traditional way. Our Dad-Daughter night took place the following week with a game with Northern Arizona University. Afterwards a songfest with pizza and our Dads made the evening a well-remembered joyous event. October also brought Mrs. Warner, our Province Collegiate Director to 23 Corona. Without a doubt, her visit was one of exchanging many ideas which proved to be beneficial to all.

The tremendous bang of having Founders Day and Homecoming on the same day for two years in a row started November. Founders Day, held at La Canada Country Club, was with our Gamma Phi Beta local Alumnae and the active chapters of U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. We could not be

prouder of Diane Macy who received the Mary A. Bingham award.

Our pre-Christmas activities were begun by participating in the annual Christmas Pageant consisting of caroling and making life-size Christmas cards on campus. Our annual Crescent Dinner-Dance highlighted the holiday season because it was such a marvelous event.

Our special Christmas greetings to our sisters came December 11 when gifts, songs, food, cheer and sisterhood were shared. Concluding the evening, we caroled the fraternities.

Gamma Phis at Long Beach have been active especially with on-campus events. We are proud that we possess the Collegiate Panhellenic Activity Trophy and have done so for two years. Everyone is looking forward to an even more successful Spring semester as well as our annual mountain trip during semester break.

PAT BORLAND

GAMMA IOTA

Midwestern

A "Sloppy Joe" party at Joan Brooks's home September 28 marked the beginning of a semester full of activities for pledges and actives alike. At our retreat, held October 7 and 8 at Lake Murray each pledge was assigned a big sister and was presented with a piece of Gamma Phi jewelry. On the 20th of October the pledges surprised the actives with a breakfast at the home of Cynthia Keller.

Our chapter organized a style show held November 5 in the Student Center ballroom. Each sorority on campus was represented by two models.

November 11 was the date of our pledge presentation. The presentation was followed by a dance at which each girl's escort received British Sterling engraved with "Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Presentation—Fall, 1967". We celebrated Founders Day November 13 at Helen Ford's. That day each of us wore our red blazers to class. On the 27th the pledges again entertained the actives and this time with a "Tackey Turkey Taffey Tug" at Janelle Nicholson's.

In December we gave a Christmas party for patients in the State Hospital. Christmas carols were sung, refreshments were served, and gifts were distributed.

Other activities during the school year have included mixers with the Delta Sigs and Sigma Nus and our own Christmas party at which big and little sisters exchanged gifts. We also helped serve refreshments at a dog show given to raise money for mentally retarded children.

SUE MOORE

GAMMA KAPPA

Kearney State

Returning from a fun-filled summer, Gamma Kappa was determined to make this year a very outstanding and very special one for the Gamma Phis. Due to the unbelievable pep and vitality of the girls and a fabulous rush chairman, Linda Olsen, Gamma Phis came out on top with 30 wonderful new pledges.

The good luck we had throughout rush seemed to continue throughout the semester. Immediately there were freshmen cheerleading try-outs. We were very happy when two Gamma Phis, Karen Casey and Linda Philips, were elected as cheerleaders. They joined Patty Nye, Penny French, and Anita Person, Gamma Phi upper-classmen, in cheering our team on. We were proud to have five Gamma Phi cheerleaders out of nine total cheerleaders. Elected to the Wagoners Drill Team for 1967-68 were Jennifer Cottrell, Becky Frazier, June Richey, and Linda Lochner. Those chosen for Choraleers concert choir were Pamela Trentman and Barbara Jiede.

Interviewed and selected for S.U.A.C. were Mary Mischke, Karen Casey, Judy Cassidy, Candy Kai, Trudy Martin, Paula McGann, and Barbara Jiede. Those freshmen girls chosen to serve the 1968 year as A.W.S. workers were Georgia Sorenson, vice-president, Suzie Barker, and Barbara Christ and Carol Hovey. Dorm officers elected were Penny French, vice-president, and Barb Miller, secretary, both of Centennial Towers West. We were also proud to have Linda Olsen, Cheryl Mintkin, Nessie Miller, Jane Landmesser,

and Connie Shivers Fulcher selected for *Who's Who*.

As always, the biggest event of the year was Homecoming. Our enthusiasm and hard work were rewarded when our float took first place in the sorority division. Out of 15 semifinalists for Homecoming Queen, we were pleased to have four Gamma Phis, Jane Landmesser, Connie Shivers Fulcher, Carol Sederburg, and Cheryl Mintkin. We were even more pleased when Carol Sederburg and Cheryl Mintkin were two of the top five finalists. To help celebrate Homecoming we had a Homecoming Brunch for the alumnae and our mothers. This also proved to be quite successful with 143 guests.

We ended the month of October on Halloween by serenading the fraternities and by placing jack-o-lanterns on their porches, with Gamma Phi Beta carved on one side and the fraternity name on the other. The guys all seemed to appreciate this very much.

Gamma Kappa celebrated Founders Day with a tea with the alumnae where the senior girls presented a program. At the tea everyone got acquainted with their Gam-ma. The Gam-ma program is a new one to Gamma Kappa. Every Gamma Phi has an alumna who is called her Gam-ma who is an acting mother while the girl is at college.

On November 18 we had our annual Ranch Dance where everyone wears western clothes. This proved to be more fun than ever. The pledge class put on a skit for the entertainment at the dance.

Penny French, Glenda Wiles, and Linda Olsen were asked to join the education honorary. Trudy Martin was elected as freshman representative on Student Council. Debbie Cox, Bobbie Hald, Carol Smidt, Cindy Baker, and Barbara Christ were selected as Student Council workers. Cindy Baker also had a part in the college play, "Taming of the Shrew".

To celebrate the Christmas season, Gamma Kappa chapter went to Minden, Neb. to see the annual Christmas Pageant. Afterwards we had a party at Linda Olsen's house. Instead of having a gift exchange, each girl contributed a dollar to be given to Bethany Mission at Axtell, Neb.

Two big events helped bring the semester to a happy ending. Elaine Thomas was chosen as the College Candy Cane Queen at the annual Christmas dance. Though it was looking pretty dismal as we began competing in the Sig Ep Olympics this year, the Gamma Phis again took over as we won first place for the fourth consecutive year.

It has been a very successful semester. Many times we felt we could not possibly keep on winning but this has been the case. Perhaps, it is partly due to the fact that we are now living with each other for the first time. We still do not have a house, but we have one floor in Centennial Towers West. This has brought us much closer and we have been working much harder. At any rate, we feel very fortunate and hope the rest of the year is as successful!

ROSEMARY FELT

GAMMA LAMBDA

Louisiana State

The Gamma Phis at LSU began the fall of 1967 with rush workshop for the first time in the chapter house. It was a new and exciting experience. The week was kept especially busy with practice for the new "Roman Holiday" preference tea complete with our own "Treve Fountain" in the living room. After rush 35 girls did have their three wishes answered and became Gamma Phi pledges.

Pink Carnation week included the pledges and their pink carnation sisters and a go-round of parties and singing sessions. Climaxing this week was formal pledging and the pledge skits about a phase of campus life. After having secret big sisters and surprise presents the pledges received their big sisters at the big sister-little sister ceremony.

The next week saw eight new Gamma Phi pledges become integral parts of the active chapter.

The pledges soon revealed that they were not going to be outdone by their active sisters. Most became involved in Union, AWS, or SGA committees and others in Young Republicans, Young Democrats, dorm officers, and some lucky girls

were chosen as Bengal Belles. Actives too are in the same organizations including freshman advisors and honorary societies. 7 Gamma Phis were nominated for Mortar Board's Outstanding Freshman Woman. Others found themselves as Homecoming Queen, La Belle du Ball, and Miss LSU candidates.

October in the chapter house saw Halloween rush parties and the addition of three new pledges to the chapter. The pledges enjoyed pledge exchanges with Acacia and Theta Xi fraternities. Actives surprised their little sisters with Halloween goodies. Homecoming brought the Gamma Phis out en masse to complete decorations with the theme "Tiger stripes do not a Tiger make."

November saw Mrs. Lucille Loomis, the new housemother, guest of honor at a tea for her in the house. Mrs. "L", to the girls, has won everybody's heart, and became our "mother away from home."

Our Founders Day candlelight ceremony provided a moving experience for everyone. Christine Cacioppo received the outstanding active award and a special badge to wear for the year.

The alumnae, always looking for a way to help us, sponsored a luncheon featuring Mardi Gras Ball Gowns. They raised funds for the house.

After Thanksgiving the Gamma Phis had their steak and beans dinner honoring those with a 3.0 or better average. Mr. Kit Cornett, faculty scholarship advisor, was the special guest at the 3.0 table.

Rhetta Gremillion's camp was the site for the pledge-sponsored hayride. The actives procured a band and everyone called it the best party yet.

Next was December and the Christmas season with a date buffet and tree-decorating party. The pledges presented their annual skit for the actives and mothers, who sponsored the party. Everyone was delighted with her Christmas gift.

All left with elections and the Sugar Bowl on their minds. After Christmas and after finals, we are looking forward to songfest, Quiz Bowl as last year's fourth place winner, and Jambolaya Jamboree with Acacia.

Yes, it's an exciting year yet and with the crescent of Gamma Phi we will treasure it more.

SUE MORRISON

GAMMA XI

Tennessee

Greetings from the University of Tennessee and the Gamma Xi Gammas Phis! Upon returning to school, the Gamma Xis began planning and working on the activities of the New Year. 14 new initiates helped start the year off right. We began practicing All-Sing in which we tied for fourth place in large group competition. In March, Shirley Foxworth was chosen a finalist for the Best-Dressed Coed contest. 10 Gamma Xis attended the Province VIII Convention at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

During April 7 pledges were initiated, and the entire chapter enjoyed a Rush Retreat at Tuckaleechee Village. Spring quarter was a period of outstanding awards and achievements for the Gamma Xis. The University of Tennessee held its first annual Presidential Honors Banquet in which certain outstanding students with leadership qualities were honored, and 7 Gamma Phis were present. Gamma Xi held its own honors banquet in which the pledge class presented a plaque to the Best Pledge, Martha Mann, and the Best Active, Evelyn Brzezinski; these plaques had been financed by the money received from the auction of the pledges. Best Spirit bracelets were given to pledge Pam Sweeney and active Louise Josephson, and the Best Big Sister Trophy was presented to Ann Miller by her little sister. There was a presentation by Kay Stafford's parents to our chapter of a crescent necklace to be given annually to the pledge with the highest overall, presented this year to Linda Pickett. Caryn Olcik and Susan Taylor were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Susan was also chosen the outstanding senior woman in Liberal Arts by the AAUW. Kay Stafford was elected senator in Home Economics. At the annual City Panhellenic Luncheon in which awards are presented to the outstanding sororities, we received the trophy for the Most Improved Scholarship for moving from 16th to 7th place. We celebrated Greek Week on the U. T. campus by participating in the various events. At the end of the week we held our Spring Formal, beginning with

a buffet dinner followed by the dance. During the summer vacation, Evelyn Brzezinski served as orientation assistant for the freshmen and transfer students.

In mid-September we held our Rush Retreat in Knoxville. We were greatly honored to have a visit from Field Secretary Claire Danielson who helped us throughout rush. Our formal fall rushing resulted in a huge success with the Roaring 20's, Shakespearian, and Traditions parties. 35 lovely new pledges joined our sisterhood. They participated in the various events of the annual Sigma Chi Derby. On October 21, the actives had the opportunity to get to know the pledges better at a house party. Field Secretary Bonnie Allen joined in on our fun at the house party and later gave suggestions to all officers. On November 3, the Gamma Xis introduced their pledge class of 1967-68 at a Pledge Dance in conjunction with Phi Mu. On November 8, the actives "kidnapped" their little sisters for breakfast. Evelyn Brzezinski was a semi-finalist for Homecoming Queen. Due to the Homecoming Festivities of the week, we celebrated Founders Day on November 12 with traditional ceremonies and refreshments in the suite. The All-Sister Supper was held on November 20 with supper and entertainment in the suite. The awards and honors were outstanding this quarter. Three out of ten university center committees are headed by Gamma Xis, and two out of six members of the Student Forum Executive Committee are Gamma Xis. Shirley Foxworthy and Carol Ann Lawson were chosen Glad Rags representatives. Pam Hadad was elected ROTC Sponsor. Kay Stafford was initiated into Omicron Nu, and Sara Ann Baskin was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Evelyn Brzezinski was selected a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

To bring a cheery close to 1967, we sang carols to the fraternities, and we were the "elves" in the IFC-Panhellenic Christmas Party to help underprivileged children. A Christmas Party and gift exchange for actives and pledges was held in the suite. 1967 was a profitable and worthwhile year for the Gamma Xi Chapter

CAROLYN JACKSON

GAMMA OMICRON

Kentucky

Fall semester brought to a close a hectic but rewarding year for Gamma Omicron chapter. Most cherished of all awards was the first-place trophy presented at the annual Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby. This is the second time in the last three years that Gamma Phi has taken first place. The Gamma Omicron chapter also received a trophy for outstanding school spirit at the cheering contest for the homecoming game. Bringing us much pride in November was the choice of Ann Lail as chapter sweetheart of Triangle fraternity. Not forgetting scholarship, Kathy Murphy was awarded a silver bowl for the most improved grades in Gamma Phi Beta at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Awards Convocation. At our own chapter scholarship dinner, four members were rewarded with steak dinners as a result of having a grade point average above 3.5.

Rushing added 31 enthusiastic new pledges to our sisterhood. Getting to know better these new sisters-to-be, the Gamma Omicrons went on a retreat to Cumberland Lake. There we enjoyed water-skiing, swimming, sunbathing, and most important of all, chose our own little sisters. Also providing much fun was a hayride, the annual Sigma Chi Derby, a Halloween party given by the pledges, and the Christmas party where Santa paid us a visit.

But providing the most excitement and happiness are the plans for our new chapter house, which are nearing completion. Building is expected to begin during the spring semester and we are anxiously awaiting moving into the new house during the fall semester of '68. We of Gamma Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta are looking forward to a challenging and fun-filled new year.

GAMMA PI

Mankato State

From the very beginning of fall quarter Gamma Phis have been very busy participating in various



Diane Scully



Holly Zerwick



Judy Cheslock

Three Calendar girls at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh

activities. The second week of school was important for all Greeks as we all participated in Greek week. It started with a brunch which Gamma Phi attended and met many other Greeks. This was followed by participation in a car wash and visiting Greek houses. The Gamma Phis were very proud of Roxann Lupie and Kerry Patterson as queen candidates. The most exciting part of the week was the Greek Olympics where Gamma Phi demonstrated their athletic ability as we came in second of the sororities. The Gamma Phis also won the song fest with two of their well practiced selections. Greek week was a busy time, but it was also fun for all!

Gamma Pi is proud to welcome twelve new members this fall. After initiation we all gathered for pizza ending a very special day.

Now with pledges initiated the Gamma Phis are busy with informal rush. Our first party was like a circus with various games, prizes, and lots of fun! For our second party we treated the rushes to pizza. After our third party we pledged ten girls. The Gamma Phis were proud to have the most pledges of all sororities!

Carrying on a tradition begun last year, the Gamma Phi gave a shower at the Phi Delta Theta house for "Little Max," the St. Bernard mascot for the fraternity. Max was presented with toys and dog food, and even a cake with his name on it.

Homecoming was another big event in which the Gamma Phis were active this fall. In keeping with the theme, "Dragons fear Centennial Year," our float consisted of two Indians pulling a dragon with the slogan, "Dragon A Dragging." The Gamma Phis were proud of Barb Schmidt who was a queen candidate. A new event was added this homecoming; a pep rally for Greeks. It was a great success and a great deal of fun. After the game we had an alumnae reception. Homecoming was a busy event, but it was enjoyed by all!

A very impressive event for the Gamma Phis at Mankato was the celebration of Founders Day. The program began with socializing with the alumnae and enjoying refreshments. Then as part of the program we held our awards ceremony. The standards award for upholding the ideals and standards of the sorority was presented to Jill Akre. Sandy Oakleaf was honored with the scholarship award and Mary Jane Selland was presented with the activities award for her contributions to the campus and to Gamma Phi Beta. The evening came to a close with a lovely ceremony remembering our four founders.

Our social functions this fall began early in November with an all sorority exchange. It was an opportunity to meet many girls and exchange some songs and games. The next week we participated in a rush information party. All sororities were present displaying their trophies, jewelry, and other sorority information. A speech on "What is a Sorority" was given and each sorority sang a selection so the girls attending had a chance to meet girls in all the sororities on campus.

The Gamma Phis, carrying a past tradition, gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy Mankato-area family. The basket was filled with an assort-

ment of food from turkey to candy. By sharing with others not so fortunate, we realize how much we have to be thankful for during this Thanksgiving season.

In the beginning of December we held our annual elections. Congratulations go to the new executive officers. The following weekend was officer's retreat where the new officers were able to learn more about their office and its duties. Good luck to all the new officers in the coming new year!

The Gamma Phi ended this quarter with a Christmas party held at the home of our advisor, Mrs. Ahlvers. Everyone brought a present with a poem about the person whose name she drew and the rest of us had to guess who it was. Of course Santa Claus was there to make the party complete.

We are now very busy with formal rush; gathering materials, making costumes, and practicing songs. It's a very exciting time for all!

Many Gamma Phis are busy with campus activities. Roxann Lupie is president of Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents. Pat Lannon and Mary Jane Selland both ran for offices in the student body elections. Many of the girls are on school activities committees, participate in extra-curricular activities, and are members of clubs throughout the campus. Gamma Phi are very busy at Mankato and are looking forward to an active and enjoyable new year.

SHARON BROWNING

GAMMA RHO

Wisconsin State-Oshkosh

Gamma Rho chapter has had a very busy and exciting fall semester.

The 1967 spring semester was a very successful and rewarding one for the Gamma Phi on the Oshkosh campus. The actives and pledges participated wholeheartedly in the annual campus Greek Week, and the Gamma Phis really made a strong showing. Three of our girls, Judy Cheslock, Holly Zerwick, and Diane Scully, were three of the nine campus coeds chosen as calendar girls for the Phi Sigma Epsilon school calendar. During this week also, the Gamma Phis were awarded a trophy for obtaining the highest scholastic grade point average among the sororities on campus. The girls worked especially hard during the first semester to improve their grades, and we are proud to receive this award.

Our sorority is also very proud to have had its candidate, Jane Russell, elected as Prom Queen for WSU-Oshkosh spring Prom. In addition, two of our girls were members of the Prom Court; they are Sarah Berens and Barb Shimamura. Nancy Yurk worked hard as the general co-chairman of the Prom.

This year, the Gamma Phi are well represented on campus. Vicki McLaren is a cheerleader; and Betty Robinia, Lynn Ebert, and Jean Byley are Titanette Pom Pon girls. Sarah Berens and Sue Meyer were chosen for the Sigma Pi Orchid Ball Court. We are all very happy to hear that one of our girls, Judy Timm, has been chosen by the Delta Chis as their first chapter Sweetheart.

The girls were busy with rush plans and Home-

coming preparations. Pam Zuelke was Homecoming Parade chairman, and Sherry Filz was our candidate for Homecoming Queen. Jean Bayley and Donna Elger are our respective junior and sophomore court candidates. We hope that this semester will be as successful as our preceding one, and the girls are all working hard to make it one of our best.

SANDY BAUMHARDT

GAMMA SIGMA Western Michigan

Fall semester 1967 presented a host of activities and projects for Gamma Sigma colony. Early in September, the Gamma Phis participated in W.M.U.'s Greek March, the highlight of "Greek Week" activities, in their newly acquired sorority outfits of bright green wool skimmer jumpers and jackets.

The men of Sigma Chi sponsored their national Derby Day contest later that month, the first time it was ever held on our campus. The Gamma Phis eagerly plunged into the fun and competition with the other sororities for the three-foot high Grand Trophy. After two weeks of games and activities for points, the winning sorority was announced at the Ox Roast. The winner was Gamma Phi Beta! The new colony was very proud and excited to have firmly established themselves on campus.

Homecoming time later in October was filled with making a float and gimmick "spirit-boosters" for our favorite team, the Broncos. The Gamma Phi theme was "Cinderella," and the float was a pumpkin coach. Our gimmick was carrying real pumpkins to class the week before the big game with "Coach those Broncos" printed on the side.

Another football game in October was in honor of "our favorite fella," Dad! After the game, the Gamma Phis had a banquet, a great time to let Dad know how important he is to us and our sorority.

In November we had a "retreat" weekend at a sister's cabin in Jackson, Michigan. Traveling Secretary, Jean Cline, was able to fly in and join the fun.

December was spent mainly working at rush workshops, on a Christmas service project, and, of course, studying for finals.

January was perhaps the most exciting month yet. On January 13th, Gamma Sigma colony became an active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. The whole weekend was devoted to parties, banquets, the initiation ceremony, and a tea on Sunday given by the Delta Zetas for us, our Kalamazoo alumnae, and the national officers coming in for the occasion.

Immediately after that exciting weekend, Western Michigan began its formal rush. You can be sure each Western Gamma Phi, proudly wearing her new badge, was in eager anticipation as we rushed our first pledge class.

PAMELA A. HORN

GAMMA TAU St. Louis

The newly installed Gamma Tau chapter has been engaged in various activities since the beginning of the school year. During the week prior to the beginning of classes, Gamma Tau sponsored a Movie and Watermelon Party with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to welcome incoming freshmen. The party was an excellent opportunity for the freshmen. The party was an excellent opportunity for the freshmen to meet each other and to become acquainted with Gamma Phis. The evening's activities included the showing of "Good Neighbor Sam," entertainment by a live band, and the serving of sixty large watermelons.

From September 11 to September 29, Gamma Taus were busy selling the all-university calendar which provides our students with a convenient guide for the campus events of this academic year. The project was conducted as a service to the University and had the pleasant side-effect of augmenting the chapter's treasury.

The most successful all-university social activity for the fall semester was Gamma Tau's presenta-

tion of "An Evening With The Moustache Stompers." Featuring the famous banjo band from St. Louis, "Your Father's Moustache," the sing along proved to be a foot-stomping, hand-clapping return to the 1890's. Members of Gamma Tau and Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity were attired in the costume of the era as they served pretzels and peanuts and joined with the audience to sing some of the favorite melodies of days gone by.

During the month of October, the Gamma Taus were diligently taking pledge tests and preparing for the big day of initiation with the help of field secretary, Gwendolyn Tolmie. Yet we found time to help Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity trick-or-treat with the boys from St. Joseph's Home. The door to door visiting was followed by a party at which the kids bobbed for apples and drank cider amidst the colorful decorations. The evening provided both kids and Greeks with a Halloween to remember.

The highlight of November was the weekend of November 10, when Gamma Tau began preparations for installation. Mrs. C. Arthur Hemminger entertained the chapter at her home and an enjoyable Friday evening was passed singing and conversing with St. Louis alumnae and members of Grand Council.

On the afternoon of November 11, thirty-five initiates of the sorority underwent the initiation and pinning ceremonies conducted by Phi Chapter.

Gamma Taus have not only been engaged in social activities but have made great achievements in the academic field as well. Five out of the twenty newly elected members of Gamma Pi Epsilon were Gamma Phi Betas. Gamma Pi Epsilon is the highest honor that can be awarded a woman student at St. Louis University. Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, service and loyalty, and must be approved by the Deans of the respective schools and the President of the University. The five girls recently initiated into this National Jesuit Honor Society for Women are Diane Barwe, Linda Jacobsmeier, Judith Beiting, Joan Meyer and Jacqueline Devney.

The Gamma Taus haven't stopped here, however. We received word a few weeks ago that Kathryn Gibson and Terry Tegeler, who are already members of Gamma Pi Epsilon, were asked to be presented in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Gamma Tau is very proud of her entire membership for the 2.97 overall scholastic average of the sorority is probably the most outstanding achievement of the group. Not only are over half of the Gamma Taus on the Dean's List in their respective schools but they are also actively involved in most school organizations and committees.

The Gamma Taus try to promote Greek unity on campus and the best time of year to do this is during the Christmas Season. Each year the Greeks on campus sponsor a clothing drive for the needy families in the surrounding area. This year the Gamma Taus visited these families, sorted and distributed clothes, food and toys. It proved to be a most rewarding experience.

The month of January was primarily concentrated on preparations for our February Rush. With the fantastic amount of help we are receiving from our St. Louis Alumnae, this was the best rush ever!

SUE MOELLER

GAMMA UPSILON Drake

Gamma Upsilon, just installed on February 17, is well on its way to becoming one of the most active groups on the Drake campus.

Rush and activation were held by alumnae under Mrs. Elna Simons, Director of Expansion, and Miss Jean Cline, director of collegiate programs, with the help of girls from Iowa State University's Omega chapter.

Claire Danielson, field secretary, helped the 53 pledges to found their chapter and to get off to a good start. Only a few weeks after rush and pledging, Gamma Upsilon, directed by Peg Chapman, won their first trophy as they sang their way to

first place in Drake's annual Sweetheart Sing.

The chapter has also participated in Greek Week, exchange dinners, and Christmas caroling. Exchanges with other Greek groups, homecoming, charity projects, spring rush, and a pledge retreat were also part of Gamma Upsilon's busy schedule.

Gamma Upsilon is now planning a spring formal and will be taking part in many more campus and Greek activities.

Des Moines alumnae served as the girls' pledge mothers, and have been very helpful in getting the chapter started.

The chapter has purchased a house which is presently being remodeled, and the girls are all looking forward to living in it next fall.

CAROL BAUM

GAMMA CHI Southwest Texas State

Since the Gamma Chi colony of Gamma Phi Beta has been established on that friendly hill at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, it has gained many honors which they are proud of.

The school spirit really soared when homecoming week began at SWT. All campus organizations, including Gamma Phi Beta, went to work to see who could construct the best victory display. Gamma Phi Beta was in the spirit too, as it was busy painting spirit signs and attending pep rallies. On the day of the Homecoming game, Gamma Phi Beta joined with other campus organizations to honor the Exes and Alumnae members by giving them name tags at the program which was presented for them.

Eggs in their hair!!! That is the way that many new pledges looked when the annual Fall Carnival was held at SWT. The Gamma Phi Beta booth was an egg throw which was one of the top income booths participating in the event.

November 11 was a special day in the hearts of all the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta. However, to the ladies of the Gamma Chi colony it was very special. It was their first Founders Day ceremony. The ceremony was held in conjunction with a luncheon for the San Antonio and San Marcos alumnae members in San Marcos. At the conclusion of the meal, songs were sung and the ceremony honoring our four founders was begun. Several alumnae members were present to represent many Greek letter chapters, including Alpha Chapter in Syracuse, New York.

Gamma Chi colony held its annual Christmas party at the Rocky Rivers Ranch in Wimberly on December 2. Christmas spirit filled the air as the girls and their dates loaded up with good food and entertainment. Our patient and indispensable traveling secretary, Marilyn Bachnik, and our hard-working alumna chapter adviser, Mrs. Alton Brieger, were presented with gifts for "service above and beyond the call of duty."

The Jaycees of San Marcos sponsor the Greek Bowl each year to raise money for charities. Each sorority selects a queen nominee and two cheerleaders for this function. The sorority which sells the most tickets to the game gets its queen nominee selected as the Greek Bowl Queen. On December 14, 1967, our own Miss Peggy Freed won the honor of second place in this competition.

One of the last projects before leaving for the Christmas holidays was to visit the San Marcos Nursing Home. Each girl was given the name of a person to visit, and they shared the joys of the Christmas season with the older citizens of the community.

December 19, 1967 was the date, and Gamma Phi Beta, led by Miss Charlotte Krebs, let the rafters ring in Evans Auditorium at the annual Festival of Songs. The Sing-Song activities are preceded each year by hours of practicing and the perfecting of Christmas songs selected by each organization on campus who wishes to participate. Each girl waited anxiously for the results, and the hearts of the Gamma Chi Colony pounded after receiving third place in the Sorority division.

Thus concludes only the beginning chapters in the history of the Gamma Chi colony, with only the future left for us to expand and bring more honors to Gamma Phi Beta.

SHARRON BOLDING



**Colossal
Collegians**

Nurse Carol Bruhn beams at a new Gamma Phi legacy, Catherine Lynn, and her mother, Carol Hayward Carney.

Proud Mother and Nurse ...and a Gamma Phi Legacy

"My baby is coming soon!" Why, that's a rather common statement, but when one overhears an unmarried sister in the chapter house saying it . . .

At the School of Nursing of West Virginia University, "continuity of care" is a by-word used often in the maternity division. A student nurse instructs the total family (father, mother, and siblings) on the physiological and psychological aspects of pregnancy. These instructions assist the family in developing a sense of security and confidence which aids them in making the necessary adjustment. Student nurses also contribute to the development of attitudes that will be helpful in the future.

The special mother assigned to each student nurse is referred to as an AP (Antepartum-before delivery) mother. The student is with this AP mother during interpartum (labor and delivery) and postpartum (after delivery).

Carol Bruhn, a nursing student, had a most unusual experience during her maternity rotation.

The selection and matching of the students and mothers is

done randomly. One expectant mother named Carol Hayward Carney was paired with Student Nurse Bruhn. When Mrs. Carney was given the name and address of the student nurse, she said, "that address sounds familiar." Much to the surprise of the mother-to-be and nurse, both are Gamma Phis!

During their first talk Carol learned that Mrs. Carney was a 1959 graduate of Oklahoma City University and a member of Beta Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta where she had served as president.

In early March both Gamma Phis entered a delivery room at University Hospital and emerged the proud mother and nurse of a Gamma Phi legacy, 7 lb. 8 oz. Catherine Lynn.

Both Carols agree that Catherine Lynn is a very special girl.

SUSANNE SKINTO, *Alpha Pi*

A Stranger in Paradise

There is a Gamma Phi stranger in paradise. The paradise in this case is the Florida State University division in Florence, Italy. The stranger there is Cindy May of Beta Mu chapter who is a student in the program.

Each year, Florida State University selects outstanding students to spend a quarter studying in Italy. While there, the students are encouraged to travel, and while pursuing a scholarly curriculum, Cindy has been able to travel extensively on the continent.

Cindy's first visit was to Pisa to see the Leaning Tower. Later trips took her to Siena, Assisi, Rome and Vatican City. Her travels outside Italy included a trip to the Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany, and short visits to Monaco, the French Riviera, Austria and Yugoslavia.

After spending a quarter in Italy, Cindy May will no longer be a stranger to that country, and some of her memories will seem more like trips to paradise than journeys on the earth.

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- By *June 1* (earlier if information available) send one completed Form #G1-241b (college and rushing calendar) to Central Office and one to Province Collegiate Director.
- By *June 1* notify International Magazine Chairman whether chapter's magazine sales profit is to be contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Gift Fund or returned to the chapter.
- In fall, immediately after pledging (opening of college if pledging deferred) send first list of complete chapter membership, including all initiated members and holdover pledges, on Form #G1-241d to Central Office and to Province Collegiate Director.
- By *October 1* (unless otherwise notified) send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting, and during biennial year include business for consideration of convention.
- By *February 15* send second list of complete chapter membership (including all initiated members and holdover pledges) on Form #G1-241d to Central Office and to Province Collegiate Director.
- By *February 25* send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.
- By *March 15* send list, including members graduating from college and those dropping out, to Central Office, Province Collegiate Director, Province Alumnae Director.
- As soon as available, send roster of Chapter Officers on Form #G1-241e to Central Office and to Province Collegiate Director.
- By *May 15* send names of deceased members (undergraduates and alumnae whose deaths occurred since last May 15) to Central Office.
- Promptly send all marriage notifications to Central Office. Include member's (1) maiden name (2) chapter (3) college numeral (4) husband's name (5) old address (6) new address.

TREASURER:

- Promptly after each pledging send copies of the Pledge Registration Form and a check for pre-initiation fees, together with a Remittance Form #G1-250a, to Central Office.
- Immediately after each initiation send list of initiates on Form #G1-250b, signed Loyalty Pledge, and check for initiation fees to Central Office.
- By 10th of each month Statement of Income and Expense (Form #G1-250f) is due Central Office (white copy), Province Collegiate Director (green copy), and Alumna Financial Adviser (pink copy).
- By *November 1* send annual chapter audit on Form #G1-250i, together with copy of Internal Revenue Form 990, to Central Office.
- By *November 15* send copies of chapter budget on Form #G1-250h to Central Office, Province Collegiate Director and Chapter Financial Adviser.
- By *December 1* send Central Office:
- a. check for first installment of International Dues accompanied by Form #G1-250c
 - b. annual \$5.50 fee for bound copies of *THE CRESCENT* and chapter subscription to *Banta's Greek Exchange*.
- By *January 1* send Province Dues to Province Alumnae Director.
- By *March 1* send second installment of International Dues with Form #G1-250c to Central Office.

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- Immediately after official release of date, send N.P.C. comparative rating, academic honors, individual grade averages, etc. on Form #G1-290b to International Scholarship Chairman and Province Collegiate Director.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

- Prior to pledging, order copies of *Guide for Pledges* and *The History of Gamma Phi Beta* from Central Office. Immediately after pledging, order song books from Central Office.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

- By *September 15*, deadline for *December* issue; *January 1* for *March* issue; *February 20* for *May* issue; *June 1* for *September* issue; all articles, features, profiles send to the editor. Mrs. Haverfield.

- By *January 1*, send chapter letter due for *March* issue to the collegiate assistant editor. (Do not send chapter letter for other issues.) By *June 1* honors lists and glossies due collegiate assistant editor.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Immediately after each formal rushing period, send Rush Report Form #MC-26 to Central Office.
- Early each spring (for use the following fall) order supplies, recommendation blanks, file and acknowledgment cards, post rush reports, etc., from Central Office. Specify quantity and form number.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

- By *October 1*, *December 15*, *February 15* and *May 15* (four times annually) send list of chapter and individual honors and activities to International Public Relations Chairman, with carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director.
- Any time—send publicity clippings for International Scrapbook to IPRC.

HISTORIAN:

- Before close of college year, mail typed annual chapter history to International Historian with a carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

- By *September 15* alumnae chapter letters for *December CRESCENT*, including glossies, due alumnae editor. At end of each chapter letter, include name and telephone number of chapter member whom alumnae new in the community may call.
- By *October 1* (unless otherwise notified) send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting.
- By *January 1* for *March CRESCENT* send feature articles, glossies and newspaper clippings to editor, Mrs. Haverfield.
- By *January 1* send check with Form #A-225a for total number of International Taxes paid through chapter treasurer—to Central Office. Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta. 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 *January 1* send Province Dues to Province Alumnae Director.
- By *February 1* of the year in which convention is held, send International Chairman of Nominating Committee the names of any members chapter wishes to suggest for an International Office. Include candidate's qualifications.
- By *February 15* send one copy of each of Alumnae Chapter President's Report and membership list or directory to the Alumnae Vice President and the Province Alumnae Director.
- By *February 20* for *May CRESCENT* send alumnae chapter letters, including glossies, to alumnae editor.
- By *February 25* send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.
- By *March 15* send name and address of Membership Chairman to Central Office for listing in *May CRESCENT*.
- Immediately after election, send roster of chapter officers on Form #A-222b to Central Office, Province Alumnae Director and Province Collegiate Director. Send name of magazine chairman to International Magazine Chairman. (Notify Central Office of any change of Officers between elections.)
- By *May 1* send prior year's chapter history (written by retiring President) to International Historian.
- By *May 15* send list of members deceased since previous *May 15* to Central Office. Include married and maiden name, Greek-letter chapter, address and date of death if known, and newspaper announcement if available.
- By *June 1* for *September CRESCENT* send features and glossies to editor, Mrs. Haverfield.
- By *June 1* notify International Magazine Chairman whether or not chapter's magazine sales profit is to be contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Gift Fund or returned to the chapter.

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- TREASURER: By *November 1* annual audit due Central Office.
- PRESIDENT: Immediately after election send roster of House Corporation Board Officers to Central Office.



Lois McAndrews (Alpha Theta) seated in the center, is "Miss Commodore" at Vanderbilt University.



"Ever loyal to the bond of Gamma Phi Beta" are four alumnae at the North Carolina Founders Day luncheon. From the left, Dianne Chase, Ann Daily, Virginia Shannon and Eunice Toussaint.

Beauty, Talent and Loyalty

Sisters of Beta Zeta did their kickline on the University auditorium stage after winning first place in the sorority division and the all University trophy at Kent State competition.

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