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of **GAMMA PHI BETA**



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by *Barbara Burns Hiscock*
International Grand President



Leads To Leadership

The theme of our spring Province Conferences this year is "Leads to Leadership" and is designed to furnish each Greek-letter and alumna member with the tools to becoming a better informed and more effective member of her individual chapter.

Because we feel that leadership training can best be accomplished on an area or regional level, rather than on a national level, the Grand Council has designated these Province Conferences to be in the form of small leadership schools for Greek-letter and alumnae members.

Why leadership training? Too many chiefs and no Indians can produce chaos! However, each one of us potentially has those leadership qualities which include becoming officers as well as understanding the role of the non-titled member. We are privileged women who have been given the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of college educations. We must accept the responsibilities that go with this privilege, not only while attending college, but later as we enter business, a profession or become managers of our own households.

Let us look for a moment, as leaders, at our own individual chapters. What makes for a healthy, strong collegiate chapter?

1. Are your officers carrying out the duties of their offices with ability and enthusiasm?
2. Is the chapter sound financially?
3. Do you have an enlightened and imaginative scholarship program?
4. Is your pledge education and training relevant to today's society and the new member, be she a freshman or an upperclass woman?
5. Does your chapter consider Standards to be a necessary and important part of chapter life?
6. Are your members concerned with philanthropy and service to their campus and community?
7. Do your members take pride in their membership and by their own example encourage other young

women to become members during the periods of formal or informal rushing?

8. Does your chapter accent the positive approach and eliminate the negative approach?

Secondly, let us examine what makes for a healthy, strong alumnae chapter.

1. Do your members enjoy attending meetings?
2. Is your chapter sound financially?
3. Do your members serve willingly as advisers to the Greek-letter chapter with enthusiasm and ability?
4. Do you have informed members who take responsibilities when asked?
5. Is your chapter interested in philanthropy and community service?
6. Do your members take pride in their membership and recommend young women to collegiate chapters for membership in Gamma Phi Beta?
7. Does your chapter accent the positive approach and eliminate the negative approach?

The answers to these questions may give you cause for a careful self-evaluation of your own chapter. Attend your Province Conference. Learn, participate and be informed. We must be informed to meet the challenge of today's world.

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Province Conference 1969

<i>Province</i>	<i>Hostess Chapters</i>	<i>Dates</i>
I	Syracuse, Alpha	Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2
II	Williamsburg, Alpha Chi	Apr. 18-20
III-IV	Bowling Green, Toledo, Beta Gamma	Apr. 11-13
V-VI	Ames, Omega	Apr. 18-20
VII	Beaumont, Gamma Nu	Mar. 7-9
VIII	Winter Park, Alpha Mu	Apr. 11-13
IX-X	Oklahoma City, Beta Omicron	Mar. 7-9
XI	Kearney, Gamma Kappa	Apr. 24-27
XII	Seattle, Lambda	Mar. 7-9
XIII-XIV	Pasadena, Beta Alpha	Apr. 11-13

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BACK COVER: Julie Remsberg has been named Miss Alma Mater, the highest honor that can be conferred upon a woman at Wittenberg University.

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The Gamma Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.



Carole Baumgarten accepts the charter from Grand President Barbara Hiscock.

The University of Northern Iowa:

GAMMA PSI CHAPTER

by Mildred Elder Wallace

Gamma Phi Beta made a glorious introduction on the University of Northern Iowa campus! The three days of festivities and events will long be remembered as a once-in-a-lifetime experience. These dates were ushered into Cedar Falls, Iowa with beautifully sunny skies and brisk November temperatures which enhanced the pleasure of each day. Even a crescent moon in the sky seemed meant for all of us who had a part in seeing 70 charter members initiated into Gamma Psi.

From the moment our international officers arrived, through each exciting and stimulating occasion, we on the home front, collegians and alumnae alike, were ecstatic with Gamma Phi joys and blessings. Beautiful new Gamma Phi badges seemed to shine forth as if to match the radiance in the eyes of each wearer.

As each officer arrived by plane, she was greeted with Gamma Phi serenades from vivacious collegians who were soon-to-be Gamma Phis. An alumnae, Karen Mikelson Heiple (Iowa), transported each officer to the headquarters at Cedar Falls' Holiday Inn. There the marquee had a "Welcome Gamma Phi Beta" sign in bright lights. The thoughtful UNI girls had placed *their* welcome in each officer's room . . . a pink carnation in a crystal rose bowl.

Gamma Psi marks the establishment of Iowa's fourth collegiate chapter; the others are at the University of Iowa, Iowa

State University and Drake University.

Members of Delta Delta Phi local sorority at UNI were pledged to Gamma Phi Beta on April 28 by members of Omega chapter from Ames. The Delts were founded here in 1908. The character and leadership of its members during its 60-year heritage has received continuous recognition. The members assumed many campus responsibilities, received many honors and participated in social service and civic projects. Their superior organization and stability was reflected in an unusually strong Delt alumnae group, 37 of whom were initiated during the weekend. Other Delt alumnae will be initiated at various chapters across the country and at least 20 more will join Gamma Psi this spring.

UNI now has more than 9,000 students. Its growth and expansion has been rapid. Until two years ago national fraternities were not admitted; today Gamma Phi Beta is the sixth national sorority on campus. There are six national fraternities.

Friday evening's get-acquainted party was held at the Waterloo Woman's Club. This beautiful and dignified setting was perfect for the informal meeting with international officers, alumnae and collegians.

Jeanne Ogle Hoxie (Northwestern), alumna from Waterloo, was the efficient and enthusiastic general chairman for the weekend and "set the tone" for the coming events. Joan Scott

Left: President J. W. Maucker of UNI

Right: Mary Walstad and Sally Stoker



Schreiner (Iowa) and her committee served refreshments.

Jeanne Hoxie introduced the international officers: Barbara Burns Hiscock, Grand President; Audrey Weldon Shafer, Alumnae Vice President; Ardis McBroom Marek, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate; Mary Eleanor Babbitt Bilby, Director of Expansion; Sally Gray Cass, international rituals chairman; Marilyn Hawthorne, province collegiate director; Rene Unger, province alumnae director, and Mary Walstad, field secretary. Each brought greetings and talked about the Sorority's constitution and bylaws and Central Office operations.

Saturday's events were held at Cedar Fall's new First Christian Church, with a busy morning of interviews and preparations prefacing the one o'clock initiation. Alumna Joyce Palmer Sitz (Iowa) and her committee made arrangements for a simple luncheon. Sally Cass was assisted by alumna Peg Leeper Nelson (Iowa) and many other alumnae assisted with candidates throughout the afternoon.

Rho chapter from Iowa City arrived early Saturday morning by chartered bus, with Sally Stoker, president, in charge. Their entire initiation was beautifully presented, keeping the initiates at rapt attention and in awe as they took their vows to Gamma Phi Beta, and also emotionally affecting the alumnae who reaffirmed their vows.

Being charter members of Gamma Psi and having the Grand president pin the badge on each member surely will be a life-long memory. Each realized that her privilege in this was one which only a few Gamma Phi have.

The evening of the Pink Carnation banquet was perfect; the Holiday Inn lobby seemed magnificent with more than 150 Gamma Phis looking beautiful and radiant in their formal gowns. Gamma Psi pledges were stationed at the door to form an aisle for the "grand entrance" of guests. The lobby was gay as it resounded with spontaneous singing of favorite Sorority songs and many cameras clicked to record memories of this gala event.

Each charter member wore both her new Gamma Phi Beta badge and her pink carnation corsage. The members of the banquet committee, who made this a memorable evening, were: Joan Oster Nugent (California), Helen Palmer Petersen (Iowa State) and Edith Van Houten Young (Iowa).

Jeanne Hoxie, toastmistress, lead Grand President Hiscock to the head table and other officers and special alumnae and guests followed. Pink carnation corsages at each place were quickly pinned in place by the pledges. Lavish floral arrangements of carnations marked the head table, which also had dainty placecards with miniature carnations. Tables appeared gay with lovely pink velour-covered programs at each place. The coat-of-arms enhanced the cover and the inner pages contained the program and the names of all charter members—a real keepsake to treasure.

Dr. Mavis Holmes, dean of women, expressed congratulations to the new Gamma Psi chapter and, in her brief talk,

challenged them to develop leadership traits to meet the current campus needs.

The program's highlight was the inspirational message delivered by the Grand President. Her personality and charm enhanced her meaningful expressions about Gamma Phi Beta and the need for being alert and equal to today's living and today's problems.

After the talks, Mrs. Hiscock presented the charter to Gamma Psi president, Carole Baumgarten, who responded with pride and appreciation.

Grand Council's gift was then presented and Carole quickly removed the elaborate pink wrappings and displayed a large silver tray, appropriately inscribed to the chapter.

Marilyn Hawthorne presented the gift from all of the Iowa and Illinois alumnae chapters in Province V. The complete coffee service and tray made a dazzling gift for Gamma Psi.

Toinette Hayes, Knoxville, was awarded the bronze scholarship plaque which was a gift to Gamma Psi from the Waterloo-Cedar Falls alumnae. Also displayed at this time was the Panhellenic Scholarship Paddle which is Gamma Psi's gift to the university's Panhellenic Council. It will be awarded yearly and engraved with the name of the sorority maintaining the highest scholarship.

Mrs. Hoxie climaxed the evening by announcing the well-kept secret that a gift of a Gamma Phi Beta president's badge was to be presented to the chapter. This badge will be worn by the president, Carole Baumgarten, and by each successive president. The donor, Mildred Elder Wallace (Iowa State) gave a brief presentation, displaying the badge of white gold with the Phi set in diamonds.

Sunday afternoon, November 24, marked the first official function of Gamma Psi: a tea and reception attended by 330 at the beautiful regent's Lounge on the UNI campus. The committee in charge was Mildred Wallace, Sara Hall Maney (Iowa State), Linda Giltner Worthington (Iowa State) and collegian Jill Lounsberry.

Guests who attended, by invitation, included President and Mrs. J. W. Maucker and other faculty representatives, civic leaders from the area and guest representatives from other clubs and organizations. Each campus sorority and fraternity sent representatives to congratulate new Gamma Psi as did each sorority alumnae group. Parents of the collegians came from all parts of Iowa to share the event with their Gamma Phi daughters.

With such a spectacular and memorable weekend, the campus, the area cities and their townspeople became well aware of Gamma Phi Beta's presence and news media provided interesting and informative stories and pictures of the event.

Good-byes were said; serenades were sung to departing officers and collegians and alumnae alike felt renewed warmth and Gamma Phi love because of having shared this very special experience. We all hope to live the ideals of a great Sorority.

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Mildred Elder Wallace (Iowa State) gives Carole her badge with a diamond Phi to be used as the president's pin of Gamma Psi chapter.

Upper left, Carole beams at the Grand Council tray. Right, the alumnae committee at work: Karen Heiple, Jeanne Hoxie, Mildred Wallace and Mary Walstad. Below, the distinguished guests: Marilyn Hawthorne, Jeanne Hoxie, Ardis Marek, Sally Cass, Barbara Hiscock, Mary Bilby, Audrey Shafer and Rene Unger.

Echoes from Gamma Psi

¹ EDITOR'S NOTE: *We, of all ages, are striving for high ideals, standards and goals and to have a part in making a better world. That our ideals still "mean so much" are evidenced by the following notes from some members who attended the Gamma Psi installation services.*

It Means So Much . . . for me to recall a few of the memorable highlights of installation weekend . . . the way my sister alumnae pitched in to do the planning of each event . . . the thrill of sharing this occasion with seven gracious and helpful international officers . . . the special talents of those darling Gamma Psi girls . . . those lovely special initiates who traveled hundreds of miles to affiliate . . . those charming girls from Rho and the dear new pledges . . . the myriad of small but meaningful things . . . all of these things than can emanate only from the loving bonds of sisterhood made it a thrill-packed weekend to remember!

JEANNE OGLE HOXIE, *Northwestern*

It Means So Much . . . to have confidence in the future. So often, as a local sorority, I had the awful fear of one day returning to campus, only to find my sorority had not survived "the weathering" that Greek organizations often undergo. However, my fears are no longer realistic. The alumnae group of Gamma Phi Beta in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area, must surely be one of the strongest in the nation. They have extended their arms to us and taken us into the fold.

If I could have one wish come true, it would surely be that all the members of Gamma Psi will be able to live up to the high ideals of Gamma Phi Beta and that one day they may also have the opportunity to help by extending their arms . . . and sharing the thrills of being a Gamma Phi Beta.

CAROLE BAUMGARTEN, *Gamma Psi president*

It Means So Much . . . to me to have been asked to be a member of Gamma Phi Beta. The alumnae group that has welcomed me is made up of the most dedicated women I know!

The high ideals will surely help each one of us to appreciate the finer aspects of life, to strengthen our faith in our fellow men and to value the meaning of true friendship.

The initiation ritual was most impressive because it is a serene and lovely service which will guide us in our personal lives.

As the weekend, with all its festivities, came to a close, I truly felt that I had become a real member of Gamma Phi Beta! I shall always like to remember this rich experience, at this special time in my life. I trust that each of *you* will help *me* to make the world a better place in which to live.

ELLA COWLISHAW BARTLEY, *UNI*
Delta Delta Phi alumna

It Means So Much . . . to me that Gamma Phi Beta has come here to our UNI campus! It gives *more* girls the thrills, ideals, goals and high standards to live by, now and always. It brings them that loving bond which only sisters can, as shared joys and sorrows gently mold character, and one feels the blessings of just being loved and understood.

An alumna who lives near a university is indeed rewarded if she is lucky enough to help establish a new chapter. For me, it has been a means of expressing my personal gratitude for the "extra dimension" which Gamma Phi has brought to my life.

May Gamma Psi members inherit this same feeling!

MILDRED ELDER WALLACE, *Iowa State*

It Means So Much . . . because the installation of our Gamma Psi chapter was a most inspirational and memorable experience. The highlights of the evening were meeting the Grand Council, the beautiful formality of the banquet itself, and above all, sharing the overwhelming joy and love of each sister. There was a sincere emotional response on the part of each girl which revealed to me the deep sisterhood our chapter shares in Gamma Phi Beta.

SUSIE NELSON, *Gamma Psi pledge*



Foundation Announces

The Irma Latzar Gamble Scholarship

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation announces with pleasure that Marion Kaeser Piper (Illinois '37 and past president of the St. Louis alumnae chapter) has presented the Sorority with a generous scholarship gift in memory of her aunt, Irma Latzar Gamble.

Mrs. Gamble, who died on Founders Day in 1966, had served Gamma Phi Beta and her community faithfully through the years. As Irma Latzar, she was a charter member of Omicron chapter, University of Illinois, which chapter has the distinction of being the only one "Founded by a Founder," Frances E. Haven Moss. In 1948 Mrs. Gamble served as a sponsor for Beta Eta chapter, Bradley University, of which her daughter Kay (Mrs. Robert J. Riddell, Jr. of Berkeley, California) was a special initiate. In student days at the University of Illinois Irma Latzar's activities indicated her potential for leadership: She was president of the Women's Athletic Association, president of Omicron Nu (home economics honorary) and May Queen.

After her marriage to Mr. M. C. Gamble, president of the Piggley Wiggley stores in the Peoria area, she moved to that city and was active in the formation of the Peoria alumnae chapter in 1947. For many years she served as treasurer of the Beta Eta Corporation and made possible their gracious chapter house dedicated in 1959. Mrs. Gamble was the Peoria delegate to Gamma Phi Beta's International Conventional at Mackinac Island, Michigan. From 1956 to 1958 she served on the national committee to study the financial structure of the Sorority. At Founders Day in 1963 she was presented the Golden Crescent award in recognition of her 50 years as a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Her civic activities were many. A registered Girl Scout for 37 years, she donated the property used for the Girl Scout "Little House," and received the "Thanks" badge, their highest honor, for services in developing a new camp area. Her son, Theodore R. Gamble, has carried on her interest in scouting and takes time from his work as President of Pet Inc. to serve as President of the St. Louis Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and as Vice President of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Education was another field in which Mrs. Gamble was active. She was a member of the American Association of Univer-

sity Women and served as president of the Peoria chapter from 1936 to 1937. For 20 years Mrs. Gamble was a member of the Board of Trustees of MacMurray College, and their Student Center was named in her honor. She was instrumental in starting Peoria's Lakeview Center for the Arts and Sciences, served as the first president of its Foundation as well as first president of the Center. Those who have visited the gracious Gamble home high on the bluffs of the Illinois River have admired her gardens, and this interest lead into membership in the Peoria Garden Club. She also served as vice president of Peoria City Beautiful Association and on the Board of Directors of Central Illinois Planning Corporation.

Time and time again Mrs. Gamble gave of her time and energy to assist in community drives. Civic, charitable, cultural, religious, and altruistic organizations, such as the Y.W.C.A. and the Red Cross, were enriched by her active membership. In 1965 she was named Peoria's "Citizen of the Year" by B'nai B'rith, the first woman ever to receive this award.

Gamma Phi Beta acknowledges with gratitude the generous gift of Marion Kaeser Piper and announces the establishment of the Irma Latzar Gamble Scholarship. D D D

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Omega charter members who traveled to Ames for the fiftieth anniversary celebration are, front row from the left: Eva Martin Guess, Esther Robson Norris, Mae Malloy Gannon, Bernice Kinney Mullin; back row, Florence Browne Quist, Mildred Eason Ducharme, Mary Harrington Wilkinson and Ruth Somers LaGrange.



Important people at Ames were: Karen Frances Cramer, president of Ames alumnae; Jeanette Collins Sicks, chapter adviser; Ardis McBroom Marek, NPC Delegate; Marilyn Park Hawthorne, collegiate director; Rita McCarthy, Omega president and Harriett Olsen Hawkins, corporation board president.

An Anniversary At Ames

"Nor rain nor sleet nor dark of night . . ." describes the fervor that brought 117 members of Omega through a surprise blizzard to commemorate the Golden Anniversary of this chapter on the campus of Iowa State University at a pink carnation dinner served in the Memorial Union. Actual installation had been on December 21, 1918, but Christmas vacation makes that date impractical, so international Founders Day was selected for the celebration, with the comfortable assumption that the weather would still be pleasant.

Forty-two of the 48 founders are still living, and of these, nine arrived on Saturday for a private dinner and an evening of visiting in the home of Florence Browne Quist. A special edition of the *Omega Crescent* had lured many members of intervening classes to come for Sunday. Overnight the storm struck, and motorists were warned to stay off central Iowa highways.

Compromising with adversity is not new, for even greater frustrations surrounded the birth of Omega chapter. Members of Zeta Iota local sorority had been accepted for membership in Gamma Phi Beta, and installation had been planned for early November. Then the disastrous flu epidemic swept the nation, causing the campus to be quarantined, with no outsiders permitted on the premises. Postponement followed postponement until the date of Dec. 19 was agreed upon. Authorities still were reluctant to lift quarantine, but with Christmas vacation imminent, friends on the faculty interceded and gained permission for national officers to be spirited into the house, provided no one but members be "contaminated"—thus no parties, no public recognition. One more crisis developed—the trunk containing accoutrements for installation failed to arrive, but finally was located and ceremonies began some five hours late.

No less courageous than the charter members is Ardis McBroom Marek. Flying from Chicago to be guest speaker at Omega's dinner, her plane was grounded at Cedar Rapids. The airline provided limousine service for the hundred miles to Des Moines, and Mrs. Marek was able to persuade the driver to bring her the additional 30 miles to Ames. Loyal Gwen Siggs (Pi) of Des Moines joined her for this most treacherous stretch of highway, both studiously ignoring abandoned cars in ditches.

Information on Mrs. Marek's progress was fragmentary, so dinner was served and the program adjusted for instant rearrangement should she arrive. Important guests were introduced, the founders honored, highlights of chapter and alumnae achievements cited, humorous reminiscences shared, and Founders Day ceremonies were conducted with 15 candles being lighted. As the hostesses began explaining that we would have to vacate the dining room, their faces lighted with smiles of welcome for Mrs. Marek and Gwen Riggs—a photo finish commensurate with Olympic races!

Serenely untouched by fatigue or hunger (it was nearly four o'clock) Mrs. Marek gave an inspirational and thought-provoking talk, and we all managed to get to the chapter house for the tea hosted by Omega Corporation Board. For many of the alumnae, this was the first opportunity to tour the house and visit informally with old and new friends.

Arrangements were soon made for all out-of-towners to stay overnight, providing a bonus of visiting for those who made it here, and an added regret for the many whose plans to attend had been thwarted by the storm.

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ROSE STORM SUMMERS
Special correspondent
Golden Anniversary

GRAND COUNCIL OF GAMMA PHI BETA
announces with pleasure
the establishment of two new colonies

Gamma Omega Colony
Wisconsin State University
River Falls, Wisconsin
January 5, 1969

Delta Alpha Colony
Wisconsin State University
Platteville, Wisconsin
February 16, 1969

By the light of the Crescent Moon

As is nearly always the case, many small items cross the desks of THE CRESCENT staffers. And, because space always seems to be at a premium, we thought we'd try to condense a few of the items for our readers.

A New How-to-do-it Book

A new book on interior decorating, written by a Gamma Phi Beta and published by Doubleday and Co., will be released at the end of October.

Author Karen Carlson McCann graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1961 where she was a member of the Kappa chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She majored in art education and taught art for five years while her husband finished his medical training. They are living in Kansas City while Dr. McCann is stationed at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base.

In the introduction to her book, "Creative Home Decorations You Can Make," Karen writes: "Much has been said about the bored American housewife . . . but there are many creative things a woman can do in her spare minutes to break the monotony. This book is full of creative ideas that can be completed in a short time."

Some of the subjects covered in the book are picture framing, decoupage, wall plaques and hangings, antique flowers, furniture refinishing and various table appointments.

Topeka Christmas Tea

Topeka Gamma Phi Beta alumnae entertained at a Christmas tea in December at the home of Mrs. Robert Russell, assisted by Mrs. George Docking, Mrs. T. W. Lieurance and Mrs. Devere Allen.

Special guests were Topeka Gamma Phi Beta collegiates from area colleges and their mothers. Some of the guests were Beth Chubb (Colorado College) and Mrs. Donald Chubb; Mary Davis (Denver University) and Mrs. John Davis, Jr.; Kay James (University of Kansas) and Mrs. Glenn James; and Nancy Carter (Northwestern) who is in graduate school at Kansas. Other invited guests were mothers of Gamma Phi Betas who have graduated from college.

Beth Chubb, Mary Davis, Kay James and Mrs. Joseph Roth in Topeka.



Accent on Communication in Toledo

The Toledo alumnae also entertained the college girls who were home for Christmas . . . but their gathering had a little different focal point. At the home of Mrs. Robert E. O'Connell, brunch was served from a lavish buffet table. But as they talked over their coffee cups, the discussion (it was planned) got down to the nitty-gritty of student demonstrations, mind-expanding drugs and the new morality. It was a free exchange of ideas, enjoyable and educational to both groups. Some of the students on hand were Kathy Buffington, a freshman at Miami; Linda Chovan, a sophomore at Bowling Green and Sherrie Grant, a junior at Iowa State.

Happy Birthday, Charlotte

Just last month the Charlotte, North Carolina alumnae chapter celebrated its first birthday anniversary. On February 16, 1968 this newest alumnae group was formally installed with 12 chapter members.

Dorothy Johnson, province alumnae director from Atlanta, presided at the installation ceremonies after a lovely dinner at the home of the chapter's president, Priscilla Murray Steagall (Vanderbilt '53).

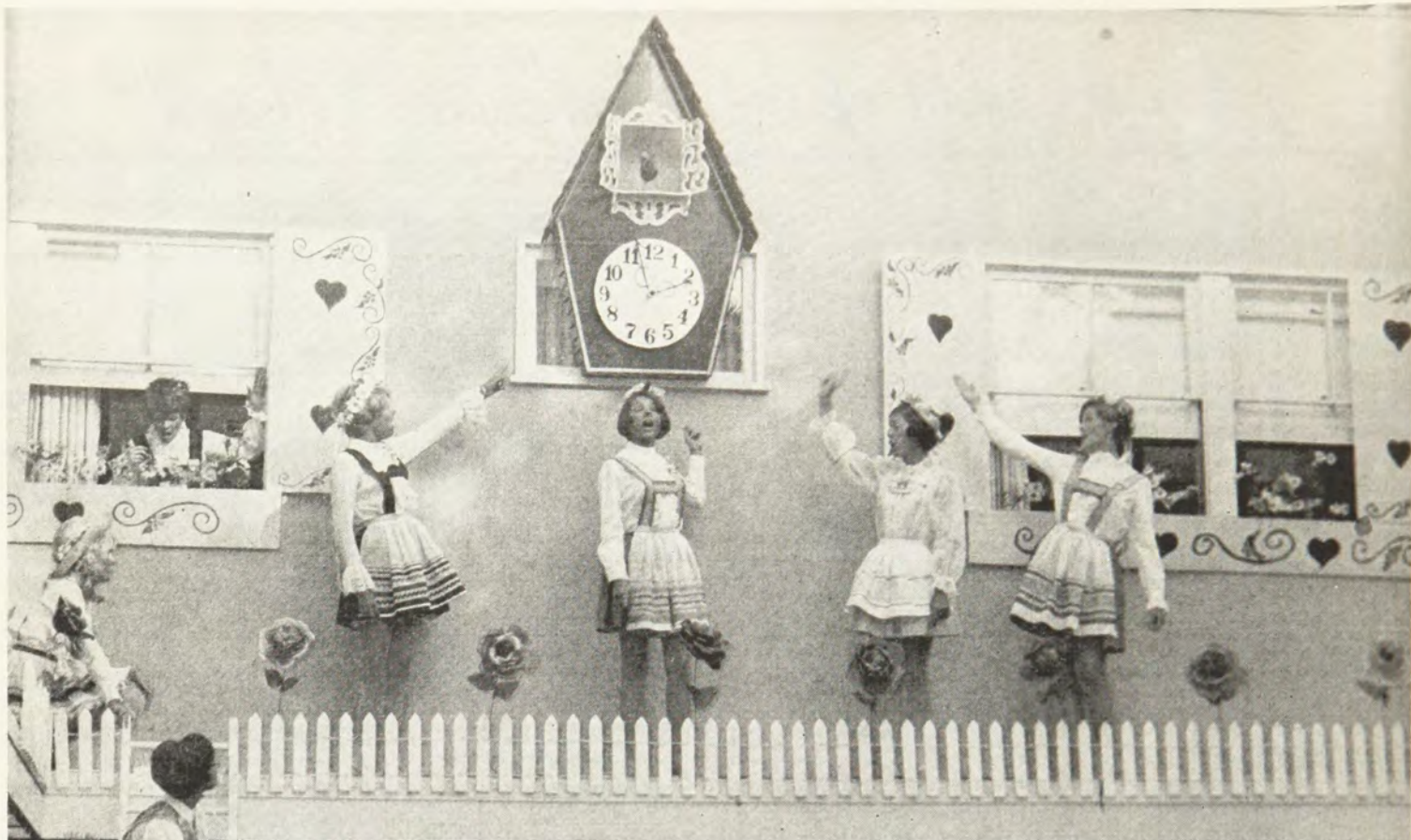
The other chapter members are Margaret Cress Brice (William and Mary '58), Vonnie Beattie Cason (William and Mary '58), Earlene Hovey Gough (Kansas '57), Virginia Gibson Hohing (Maryland '45), Marilyn Boehme Hughes (Wittenberg '52), Joann Kuerst Huntington (Northwestern '64), Susan Bear Huntington (Wittenberg '61), Bonnie Veatch Miller (Kansas '48), Mary Pry Oettli (Missouri '50), Marianne Moffett Schul (Miami '57) and Sandra Jay Shober (Wisconsin-Milwaukee '59).

Always eager to learn of new Gamma Phi Betas, Priscilla asks that new residents in the area please call the membership chairman, Mrs. Susie Huntington, 1336-G Green Oaks Lane. The telephone number is 537-0141.

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B.L.H.

The charter members of the Charlotte, North Carolina, alumnae chapter.





Beta Alphas try to assure their little rushee (seated far left) that Gamma Phi is the one.

Headache #737 on West 28th Street



And, here's Beta Alpha's lovely 1968 pledge class.

"Sisters, sisters, there were never such devoted sisters." Last September Beta Alpha at the University of Southern California gained 30 more super sisters to make our chapter even better. The house at 737 West 28th Street now includes the West Point homecoming queen, a Notre Dame homecoming princess, a diving champion, various ski nuts, and a new high in grade point averages which scholastically will maintain our No. 1 standing on the row.

When all these various honors are added to members' achievements (a Helen of Troy princess, a song girl, sweethearts and little sisters of fraternities), it is more than likely that Beta Alpha will still be rated the most friendly, all-around girls on the Southern California campus. In addition, four of these American beauties, Barbara Belding, Kathy Koltz, Kathy Maher and Janene Verge, are direct legacies and it warms our hearts to know that they will carry on the traditions.

New additions to Beta Alpha began long before our doors were officially open to rushees. Early in the summer one of our devoted alumnae, Mrs. Una Mae Naulty, began coordinating plans to redecorate the house. While she was giving a new face to the living room and entry hall, the entertainment commit-

tee was busy planning new skits and songs to rejuvenate the old material.

To delight the rushees, our program now includes a remodeled version of the Trojan spellout (yea team!) in which we lament the perennial rush headaches, including the fraternity men roaming the row; our Theme Day in which we skip, sing and drink root beer to the tunes of "The Sound of Music", and, of course, the good old Gamma Phi songs we incorporated from others chapters around the country.

One day the house becomes a little piece of Austria. Bright colored paper flowers, red and white checked tablecloths, and a white picket fence dress up the patio. The cuckoo clock complete with its own chartreuse cuckoo, both made by a very talented and industrious sister, announces that it's time for Theme Day.

Decked out in pastel dirndl skirts, white lace aprons and blouses, and with flowers in our hair, we're prepared for the new onslaught of rushees. As the tunes from "The Sound of Music" float down from the roof, the door opens and we come skipping out to give each rushee her very own flower. As we dance around the lawn, a few sisters display their yodeling talent from the door.

Once inside we feast on meatballs, cheese, pretzels and root-beer. The Bavarian mugs were painstakingly adorned with ribbons and ric-rac, and added much to the German drinking songs. The spotlight focuses on the stage, the cuckoo tells that it's time for entertainment. A scared little rushee (played by a scared little member) pleads for advice from wise and knowledgeable Gamma Phis (played by wise and knowledgeable members), and is immediately taken under their wing to be given understanding and guidance. All in all, the festive day is

one of laughter, song and root beer.

The newest and most successful addition is Sister Day, which comes in the middle of rush week and helps to slow down the hectic pace. The rushees are escorted to the patio by way of the den where they can see the latest picture displays of our parties during the year. Then we settle down to a comfortable hour of tea, sandwiches and conversation.

In a series of musical comedy skits, the entertainment proves how much sisters come in handy: to help you over the latest boy problem, to figure out your quantitative analysis, and to help you get ready for that all-important party. All the music was taken from the Broadway shows "Camelot," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Cinderella," but the words were our own creation.

As a grand finale, we all jumped on the bandwagon to sing an energetic version of "There Is a Sisterhood." Embodied in the last verse is the real Beta Alpha rush message:

*Your lifelong membership is free,
Keep a-givin' each sister all you can.
Won't you be proud to be
In that Sorority?
Gamma Phi sisterhood is here.*

The thirty new faces and sounds of sisterhood make rush week, with all its work, all its hair setting and pounds of makeup, more than worthwhile. Proud are the sisters of Beta Alpha.

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CINDE KEATING, *vice president*
Beta Alpha at USC



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GREAT GAMMA PHI ROMEOS

Because THE CRESCENT is so often told about our many Gamma Phi Beta husbands who have excelled in their professions, it only seems right that we should tell you about a few. As wives and mothers, we hope that we have, in some small ways, contributed to the success of our great Gamma Phi Romeos.

"Coach of the Year"

Joe Paterno at Penn State

Can you imagine hosting a party every Saturday night from January through April? If it seems a bit strenuous, add to it the demands of four children, ages three months to five years, and you have a tiny concept of Suzanne Paterno's days.

The parties are "recruiting parties" for future members of her husband, Joe Paterno's Orange Bowl-winning Penn State football team. (Coach Paterno was elected "Coach of the Year" by vote of his fellow coaches.) Promising young athletes and their parents are invited to visit the campus, and Suzanne and Joe and the other coaches and their wives serve as hosts. The Paterno home is the scene of their Saturday night social get-togethers.

Asked what was the most fun about being a coach's wife, Suzanne instantly replied, "Winning!" She has had a lot of fun this year, then, because their year-long wins earned Penn State an Orange Bowl bid, and the last two minutes of that game are now football legend.

Family responsibilities keep Suzanne at home most of the year, but she and other "football wives" try to attend big events, such as bowl games. The girls travel to and from together, while their husbands are occupied with the team.

Suzanne pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Penn State's Alpha Upsilon chapter in State College, Pennsylvania. Graduating with a major in English literature in 1962, she has devoted herself to marriage and family. A few years back she may have been the girl in question when they sang at Penn State, "You gotta be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls!"

Woody Hayes at Ohio State

Ann Hayes (Ohio Wesleyan), is the hard-working, loyal Gamma Phi Beta wife of W. W. "Woody" Hayes, coach of Ohio State's many winning football teams. His boys topped the nation this year by capturing the Rose Bowl victory from Southern California in Pasadena.

Dee Andros at Oregon State

Lou Andros (Oklahoma) is a loyal supporter of the home team and of Gamma Phi Beta at Oregon State University where her husband, Dee, coaches one of the top Pacific coast teams.

Kenneth Kolkmeier and the Arch

Back in 1955 Phi Kappa Psi, Kenneth Kolkmeier, returned to the University of Missouri to work toward his masters degree in engineering. There he met Babs Derr at the Gamma Phi Beta house; they were married in 1957—and they've been going up together ever since.

As project manager for the building of St. Louis' famous Gateway Arch, he reached a new pinnacle in his career. The size of the arch, as tall as a 62-story building, and its enormous weight made its construction a formidable task. During the building process, the bets around St. Louis were many: would both ends meet when they reached the top?

On a recent trip to St. Louis Babs and Ken and their two children rode the elevator to the top—just like a couple of tourists. The Kolkmeier's three children are Lynne 10, Suzanne 7, and Bill 2.



The Kolkmeiers (Babs Derr, Missouri) visit the Arch.



Astronaut Joe H. Engle's mother, Mrs. Abner E. Engle, is congratulated by Dr. Robert Gilruth after he presented the Distinguished Flying Cross to Major Engle. Mary Lawrence Engle (Kansas) and Astronaut Alan B. Shepard, America's first man in space, attended the ceremony.

Joe and Mary Lawrence Engle They're Flying High!

It was a big day for Astronaut Joe Engle as he opened the hatch and stepped out of spacecraft 2TV-1 in a huge vacuum chamber in NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. But, then there have been many big days in the life of Joe Engle, engineer, Air Force major, astronaut. One of them was the day he married Mary Catherine Lawrence, a Gamma Phi Beta at Kansas University.

Selected in 1966 as one of the fifth group of astronauts, Major Engle has been stationed at the Manned Spacecraft Center for two years. Last June he and two fellow astronauts spent eight days in an Apollo Command module to test the spacecraft for its first manned flight. Except for weightlessness, science can reproduce most of the conditions in the vacuum chamber a spacecraft will encounter in earth orbit or on flights to the moon, with the added advantage of being able to return spacecraft and crew to earth atmospheric conditions in a matter of seconds.

During their eight-day stay in simulated space, the crew performed many of the same functions aboard the craft as did the astronauts who circled the moon at Christmas. They operated guidance and navigation equipment, simulating engine firings and activating and checking-out spacecraft systems. It accomplished a significant milestone in the Apollo program.

At the end of the week-long test, a bearded and smiling Joe Engle stepped from the third-floor manlock and hurried home to his eagerly waiting wife and family.

It all began back on the campus at KU in 1954. The Engles first met shortly before homecoming when members of Joe's fraternity, Theta Tau, decided to help the Gamma Phis with their homecoming decorations . . . and there was Mary Lawrence.

Mary says that she was really "up in the air" when Joe asked her to be his bride. He had taken her for an airplane ride, and high above Kansas he proposed and further added, "If you don't want to accept you can get out and walk." Obviously, she had little choice—and besides she loved him! They were married in October 1956.

Since then, they've both been flying high.

With his degree in aeronautical Engineering in his hand and a Reserves Officers Training Corps commission, he joined the men of "the wild blue yonder." His exceptional flying talents were quickly apparent and he was selected the outstanding graduate in both primary and basic flying schools and the Advanced Fighter gunnery school.

An outstanding athlete in high school and college, he continued improving his athletic prowess during basic and pri-



Astronaut Engle enters the simulation laboratory to begin the 8-day thermal-vacuum test.



Joe Engle, left, talks with Icelandic Prime Minister Bjarni Benediktsson during an astronaut training exercise in Iceland.

mary training in the Air Force. Certain levels were set for each of the physical proficiency tests, and no single trainee had ever attained the highest level in every test . . . But Joe did. The trophy was inscribed "Physical Proficiency tests 100 per cent."

In 1964 Joe was called to the Air Force Association's Convention in Washington, D.C. to be honored as one of three of the Nation's Outstanding Young Officers of the USAF. After the presentations, another special trophy was presented to Joe, naming him the most Outstanding of the three.

As a result of his accomplishments as a test pilot of the X-15 research rocket plane, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The next year he appeared on coast-to-coast television in Santa Monica, California to receive the Junior Chamber of Commerce's highest award. From a field of thousands, narrowed down to 240 finalists, Major Engle was dubbed one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men."

In 1966 351 persons sought to enter the astronaut program at NASA and Joe Engle was one of 19 selected to become part of the fifth group of astronauts. During that year he received the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics "Lawrence Sperry" award for experimental research in aerodynamics. Still at Houston, Major Engle is currently involved in further training for future manned space flights.

Meanwhile back at the range (kitchen, that is), Mary is keeping the home fires burning for her space-minded husband and two lively young children. An energetic, enthusiastic brunette with flashing dark eyes, her talents and activities keep up a pace that rival Joe's.

During high school days, Mary fell in love with interior designing and architecture, and when she entered KU, she knew exactly where she was going. She dabbled in many forms of art: painting, wood blocking, silversmithing, weaving, silk screening. She also did some professional designing in college and received several awards for designs entered in competitions. Upon graduation in 1956, she was selected as the "Outstanding Graduate in Interior Designing."

Three years after her marriage, Laurie Jo was born in 1959 and in 1962 Jon joined the family group. With two active youngsters, one a dainty feminine blonde young lady of almost ten and a handsome dark-eyed athletic young man of almost seven, Mary's time for pursuing hobbies is limited. Her designing talent is used only in her own home, which reflects her artistry. And, she loves to cook! Later when the children are older she hopes to return to design and painting . . . and perhaps even learn to play golf.

The talented Engles share many interests: snow skiing and water skiing, swimming, fishing . . . and even gliding.

And whether Joe is in Houston at the Manned Spacecraft Center or landing on the moon, Mary will be at home with her crescent moon and two happy children whom she hopes will grow up to be able to do exactly what they want to do. In that way, she says, "They will enjoy and appreciate life as much as Joe and I do." D D D

Opportunities for Graduate Study

Graduate assistantships are available at many universities. The benefits to the student vary with the institution: some waive out-of-state tuition, some grant full tuition scholarships; most provide housing and all provide a salary for work performed. Especially good opportunities exist at the following universities. The name and address of the person to write are given for your convenience.

University of Vermont: Miss Jackie M. Gribbons, dean of women, Waterman Building, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

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Ohio University: Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis, dean of residence life, Athens, Ohio 45701.



Founders Day is for everyone. At Indiana University at Bloomington, Mrs. L. C. Larson is welcomed to the Beta Phi celebration by pledges, Diana Slagel, Diane Eidener and Kathy Menchinger.

FOUNDERS DAY 1968

by Janet Drescher Lyon,
Alumnae Assistant Editor

For some the month of November is bleak, signaling the coming of winter and a year which has come full circle. But Gamma Phi Betas throughout fifty states think of another circle in November, this one open and unending, the circle of Gamma Phi Beta friendship. From Boston to Honolulu we gather to celebrate the founding of our sisterhood and especially to honor the Four Founders who gave us our ideals. Ninety-four November 11's have come and gone since that historic one in 1874, and it is delightful to imagine the joy of the Four Founders could they know the number and scope of our collegiate and alumnae chapters today! How pleased would they be to peek in on new Gamma Phi Betas joining hands with fifty-year members across our glorious land.



MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL. The junior alumnae showed off some of their handiworks at Founders Day. From the left are Jodeen Paris LaFrenz (North Dakota State '57), Ellen Cline Sperling (Wisconsin '58) and Ann Clark Johnson (Wisconsin '60).



FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT. A few of the alumnae discussed Christmas plans: Nancy Newkirk Enzie (California '47), Elizabeth McDonald Herold (North Dakota State '30), Mary Tarr Vance (Ohio Wesleyan '59), Marcene Solomon Larkin (Wichita '59) and Ann Fauchald Sherman (Washington '57).

PROVINCE I

Alpha chapter house in Syracuse was the scene of a November 11 Founders Day dinner also attended by Syracuse alumnae. Rituals chairman, Sally Shaw, led the candle lighting service and presented the Alpha girls in a new interpretation of the traditional Founders Day skit. Readings from Max Ehrmann's modern philosophy were also heard.

International camp chairman, Mrs. John Heaton, spoke to New York City alumnae at brunch on November 17. She presented the chapter with a philanthropy award.

Nancy Fincham led Alpha Tau's November 11 ceremony at tea in Montreal.

Nineteen collegiate chapters were represented at the Fairfield County alumnae gathering for lunch on November 18. The traditional candle lighting ceremony featured a crescent-shaped cake decorated with pink carnations. Barbara Heberleen Freeman, (Wisconsin '59) led the service.

Buffalo alumnae held an international dinner on November 11, with ten collegiate chapters represented. Dixie Drayon Klingman (Syracuse '57) selected each course from a different country: the appetizer was Russian, the entree French and the dessert Italian. Betsy Dunnington Simpson (California '45), a fifth-generation Gamma Phi Beta, lighted a candle in memory of her aunt, Katherin Heneritte Treide (Goucher).

Rochester alumnae held a morning coffee on November 2, incorporating a candle lighting ceremony into the event.

Alpha Alpha chapter and Toronto alumnae enjoyed a banquet on November 12 with 75 attending representing nine chapters. Mrs. Una Abrahamson, consumer editor for *Chate-laine* magazine, was guest speaker. Awards were presented to active members, and pledges sang two original songs. Candle lighting and a memorial service for Alice Heisey (Toronto '18) were held. Special guests were Province I collegiate director, Mrs. Leroy Marek, and Mrs. Galbraith, former member of the Foundation Scholarship Committee.

Boston West Suburban alumnae and Delta chapter met at Mrs. Leroy Marek's home for supper on November 21. Special guest was Virginia Burgess, new province alumnae director.

Summit area alumnae were forced to cancel their November 12 meeting because of a heavy snowstorm.

Boston West Suburban celebrated Gamma Phi's ninety-fourth birthday at a dinner party in the Lexington home of Mildred Beall Marek (Texas), Province I collegiate director. Nineteen sisters from the Boston area, representing seven chap-

ters, participated in the short but impressive candle lighting ceremony. Delta pledges from Boston University were introduced, as well as our new province alumnae director, Virginia Barnett Burgess (West Virginia).

PROVINCE II

Washington, D.C. alumnae, joined by Beta Beta chapter and by alumnae from College Park and Northern Virginia, heard Dr. William S. Zerman, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, speak on press coverage of the fraternity system and the challenge for the future. Golden Crescent pins for 50 years of membership were awarded to Mary Carman Billington (Denver); Edna M. Buhner (Goucher); Katherine Johnson Lipscomb (Michigan); Ernestine Hall Walker (Michigan); Lila Robbins Weichbrodt (Northwestern); and, *in absentia*, Elizabeth Macy Kauffman (Boston); Charlotte Sprengel (Goucher) and Edna Simmons Swett (Boston). Anne Bradford Akre (Iowa) and Janet Hale Callander (Texas) were elected to the Service Roll. Scholarship cups were presented to the collegiate members. Honored guests were former Grand President, Evelyn Dippell; former Grand Council member, Beatrice Hogan; and Service Roll and Honor Roll member, Ruth Studley.

Alpha Chi chapter celebrated at dessert on November 3, with Richmond alumnae as guests. Candle lighting service was followed by a report on Alpha Chi chapter activities and a discussion of better alumnae-collegian relations.

Alpha Pi chapter and Morgantown alumnae met at dinner on November 10, with Mrs. Caroline Kennedy, alumnae president, as toastmistress. Mrs. Ann Dye, one of four charter members of Alpha Pi chapter, gave a history of the chapter. Scholarship awards and a report from national convention were given. Field Secretary Judy Ruhl was a guest.

Delaware alumnae met for dessert on November 4 to hear Province alumnae director Joanne Kernitz tell of her trip to convention and news of the Greek-letter chapters.

In Pittsburgh, Gamma Phi Beta alumnae met for the traditional ceremony at an evening dessert on October 28.

"Glimpses and History of Alpha Upsilon" was the title of the talk presented by Eloise Rockwell Engel (Penn State '40) to collegiate members at dinner on November 11. Elizabeth Creelman Doggett (Penn State '34) was honored as the oldest Gamma Phi Beta present and as a charter member of Alpha Upsilon.



MORGANTOWN. Standing behind the speaker's table at the Founders Day banquet are, from the left: Ann Culley Dye (West Virginia '32), Miss Mildred Bailey (housemother), Suzi Weise (West Virginia '69) Barbara Moore (West Virginia '71) and Caroline Woody Kennedy (Texas '45).

North Suburban Philadelphia alumnae met for dinner on November 11 with Joanne Kernitz, Province II alumnae director, as special guest.

Despite the November 12 blizzard, Gamma Beta chapter and Gettysburg alumnae met for tea and the traditional service. The Gamma Beta girls wore their monogram blouses, navy skirts and ribbons.

PROVINCE III

Beta Zeta chapter at Kent State was hostess to six area alumnae groups for a 12:30 luncheon at the Aurora Treadway Inn on November 9. Greater Akron alumnae presented Beta Zeta pledge Jane Roberts with the scholarship trophy.

Dayton alumnae heard Robert Bush, executive secretary of the City Beautiful Council, speak at dinner at Vito's Venice Inn on November 12.

Cleveland-West alumnae honored Lucy Scales White with the Golden Crescent award on November 14 at dinner. Jane Mueller was ritual chairman for the candle lighting service.

Columbus alumnae met for dessert on November 11 with Alpha Eta chapter. Delaware, Ohio alumnae also attended and saw Miss Mildred Dimmick (Illinois) received the Golden Crescent award. Miss Dimmick spent five summers in France during her college years, four of them studying at the Sorbonne. She taught French at Ohio Wesleyan and then at DePauw University until her retirement.

A double anniversary party was the gala banquet at the Beta Gamma house in Bowling Green. Twenty-five years old this year, the chapter gave a skit contrasting Gamma Phi Betas in 1943 and 1968. A huge birthday cake and the 1943 scrapbook were the centers of attention.

Lima, Ohio alumnae celebrated with a covered dish supper on November 19 at the home of Mrs. Edward Pedlow, Jr. Kathryn Fisher (Wittenberg '53) conducted a talent auction, and the evening concluded with the candle lighting ceremony.

Canton-Massillon alumnae also enjoyed a covered dish dinner, theirs on October 29 at Mrs. Horst's home.

PROVINCE IV

Gamma Omicron heard alumna Mitzi Traynor speak at their November 17 banquet. Expansion director Elna Simons and field secretary Judy Ruhl were among the honored guests. Lexington alumnae attended, along with Posy Erb, province colle-



WASHINGTON, D.C. Golden Crescents awards were presented to Lila Robbins Weichbrodt (Northwestern '20), Mary Carman Billington (Denver), Ernestine Hall Walker (Michigan '21), Katherine Johnson Lipscomb (Michigan '21) and Edna M. Buhner (Goucher '21).

giate director.

Beta Phi chapter invited Bloomington alumnae to share their Founders Day service at the chapter house. Joyce McMahan led the candle lighting service enjoyed by 93 members and alumnae. Six new alumnae were welcomed, with fifteen collegiate chapters represented.

A potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Ross Crawley was the scene of Flint, Michigan's celebration on November 11.

Ann Arbor alumnae met with Beta actives for dessert and the candle lighting service. Elna Simons, Collegiate Vice President was made an honorary member of Beta chapter.

Dinner and the candle lighting ceremony were at the home of Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh (Kansas '30) in Birmingham, Michigan on November 11. Outstanding alumnae were honored, with Lois Lies (Michigan State '58) conducting the service under the chairmanship of Annette Challis Carter (Goucher '39).

Terre Haute alumnae and Beta Pi chapter met for dessert on November 7. A sing-along was enjoyed.

Jackson, Michigan alumnae saluted the Four Founders at a potluck dinner on November 21.

PROVINCE V

A luncheon honoring the first Beta Eta girls was enjoyed by Peoria alumnae and Beta Eta actives and pledges. The Black Angus restaurant was the scene of the November 17 celebration which centered around memories of Beta Eta's beginning. Province director Marilyn Park Hawthorne (Bradley '58) and Mrs. Janet Austin, alumnae president, were special guests.

Epsilon chapter invited representatives from alumnae groups throughout the area to their November 11 dinner. After candle lighting service Mrs. Elvera Fitzgerald gave a most interesting description of "A Theatre Holiday in Great Britain and Ireland."

Aurora area alumnae invited Glen Ellyn and Wheaton alumnae to share their November 11 luncheon. Marguerite Goodendorf Bryan (Illinois '56) was chairman of the event at Mill Creek Manor.

A gourmet potluck in the home of Mrs. H. G. Zimmerman was the November 13 Gamma Phi Beta event of Chicago West Suburban area. Chairman Judy Benthous Ingersoll (Indiana State '60) asked each member to share the recipe for the dish she brought.

Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae celebrated with a No-



PITTSBURGH. Alumnae at Founders Day were Betsy Siegler Girard (Penn State '54), Barbara Brewster Jones (Penn State '64), Louisa Tragle Reynolds (Gettysburg '61), Margaret Calvin Hartley (Gettysburg '67), Helen Miller Campbell (Penn State '46), Barbara Sprengle Sickel (Penn State '51), Sally Ressinger (Penn State '66) and Sherrill Gerstlinger McCown (Nebraska '64).



LIMA. Area alumnae gathered on Founders day for a pot luck supper and talent auction at the home of Mrs. E. B. Pedlow, Jr. In the picture Mrs. Pedlow is pouring after-dinner coffee for her guests, Mrs. Ted Stapleton, chairman for the celebration; Mrs. Michel Romer, co-hostess; and Mrs. Shirley Alexander, president of the alumnae group.

vember 13 salad buffet supper at the home of Joann Willert Fogel (North Dakota State '56). Carol Beranich Reitz (Bradley '63) and Sandra Stoltz Yarling (Bradley '64) were co-hostesses. Phyllis Neal Busse (Illinois '59) was in charge of arrangements.

Edith Gerry Schroeder (Wisconsin '29) was honored by Lake County alumnae celebrating Founders Day on November 11 with an evening dessert. Lois Andren Evans (North Dakota State '52) presented Mrs. Schroeder with a beautiful pin.

Kankakee alumnae were delighted to have our immediate past Grand President, Ardis Marek, with them for luncheon on November 13.

Tri-City alumnae met for dinner on November 11 with Peg Smithers and Phyl Johnson co-chairmen of the program.

Every Rho collegian with a 3.0 or better scholastic average for last semester received a pink carnation from Iowa City alumnae at the November 11 dinner at the chapter house. Other scholarship awards were presented, and the traditional candle lighting service was observed. Corporation board met after the service.

Cedar Rapids alumnae welcomed to membership six alumnae of Gamma Psi, Gamma Phi Beta's newest chapter at the University of Northern Iowa. A 6:45 dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Blahnik was presided over by Nancy Boza Klopp (Bowling Green '60).

A gala 50-year celebration, Omega's golden anniversary, was enjoyed by 117 collegians and alumnae at the Ames chapter house on November 10. Ardis Marek, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, arrived in time to speak at the banquet described elsewhere in this issue of *THE CRESCENT*.

Gamma Upsilon entertained Des Moines alumnae at the chapter house with an evening "tea" on November 6. Eighty Gamma Phi Betas enjoyed the candle lighting ceremony and the presentation of two Golden Crescent awards, to Mabelle Whitney McGraw (Iowa '17) and Bernice Kinney Mullin (Iowa State '18). Scholarship and best pledge awards were presented and two special Gamma Phi Beta badges were given to Gamma Upsilon president, Joan Dillon, and to highest scholarship winner, Delores Main.

PROVINCE VI

Gamma Pi chapter at Mankato State began the evening of November 13 with a formal dinner at the chapter house. Terry Etter sang "Oh, Gamma Phi Beta" to the tune of "Climb

Every Mountain" and another Gamma Pi member, Cindy Staples, read an open letter to Gamma Pi reminiscing about the activities of the past year. Mankato alumnae as special guests saw activity and standards awards presented and were each presented with a pink carnation upon leaving.

Alpha Omicron invited Fargo-Moorhead alumnae to help them light their candles at an evening tea on November 19. After dessert and introduction of the pledges, chapter awards and honors were reported and a skit and singing were enjoyed by all.

Gamma collegians and Madison alumnae met at the chapter house for a banquet on November 11. Three fifty-year members were honored: Mrs. Julia Hanks Mailer, Mrs. E. S. Sullivan and Mrs. Charles V. Sweeney. Province alumnae director, Mrs. Carl Hustad, was a special guest. Mrs. David Carman was toastmistress.

Three members of Alpha Beta at the University of North Dakota were winners of the Peg Smith Memorial Scholarship award, presented to them at the November 10 banquet at the Golden Hour restaurant. Grand Forks alumnae joined in the candle lighting ceremony.

Kappa members and Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae met for a Founders Day dinner on November 11 at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. A bazaar featuring gourmet food, home baked goods and handicraft items was sponsored by the junior alumnae group. Golden Crescent awards were presented and a pledge skit was enjoyed. Jo Warner, province collegiate director, was a special guest.

Sheryle Norgrove and Shirley Benoit showed slides on convention at Alpha Kappa's dinner on November 18.

PROVINCE VII

Several honored guests enjoyed a November 11 dinner with Gamma Zeta members at East Texas State. Mrs. Janice King, dean of women, and Mrs. Coye Allen, past dean of women; Mrs. Betty Castlebury, assistant to the dean of women, and alumnae chapter members as well as eight boys who had helped Gamma Zeta build their Homecoming float were among those attending.

Midland alumnae chapter welcomed two new members to their dinner at the Midland Country Club. Mrs. E. W. Anguish and Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert were in charge of arrangements.



GRAND FORKS. Three Peg Smith Scholarship awards were presented to members of Alpha Beta chapter. Two winners, Susan Wanberg and Dianne Truwe, smile as alumnae president, Mrs. Larry Hileman, presents the third award to Linda TeVogt.

Province alumnae director, Evelyn Rodgers, along with alumnae from Richardson, Texas, were guests of Irving alumnae on November 14 for dinner.

Beta Tau chapter and Lubbock alumnae met for a 6:30 dinner to hear Bonnie Jones Aycock (Texas '61), Johnnye Gilkerson Langford (Texas '25) and Barb Keller Warner (Colorado State U. '67) give a nostalgic sharing of college days.

Houston's evening dessert on November 11 brought out 40 Gamma Phi Betas representing nineteen collegiate chapters.

El Paso alumnae met on November 12 with president Mrs. Thomas P. Sanderson conducting the candle lighting ceremony.

Wichita Falls alumnae met that same evening with Margaret West Pape (Oklahoma '67) in charge.

Gamma Chi at Southwest Texas State honored the Founders at dinner on November 13.

Mrs. T. Jean Rodgers, province alumnae director, was Fort Worth's special guest at dinner on November 12.

PROVINCE VIII

The home of Mrs. Newton C. Johnson, retiring province alumnae director, was the scene of Atlanta's November 16 tea. Two new alumnae were welcomed: Pat Mann (Southern California) and JoAnn Nelson (Florida State).

South Peninsula alumnae at Sarasota used their November 21 evening party to introduce their new province alumnae director, Jeanne Cribbins. A local gift shop speaker gave "Christmas Gift-wrapping Ideas."

Tampa Bay area invited surrounding alumnae groups to their November 9 luncheon at the Sheraton Inn near Skyway bridge. The traditional ceremony, delicious food, and a warm social hour were enjoyed by all attending.

Fort Lauderdale alumnae observed the candle lighting ceremony at dinner on November 14.

Selva Marina Country Club was the scene of Jacksonville's luncheon on November 16. Mrs. E. H. Hines led the program.

Beta Mu celebrated at dinner on November 11 with province collegiate director, Mrs. Donald S. Shannon, as guest.

Field secretary Joan Herzig was guest speaker at Alpha Mu's banquet at the House of Beef. Alpha Mu is 40 years old this year. Charter member Mrs. E. W. Bassett was in attendance.

Huntsville, Alabama alumnae met at Willowbrook Country Club on November 9 for luncheon. Betty Ralls Howard is alumnae president.



AURORA AREA. Admiring their pink carnations are Sue Hanks Hawking (Bradley '60), Betty Kaas Pearson (Wisconsin '47) and Marguerite Goodendorf Bryan (Illinois '56).



GETTYSBURG. Gamma Beta members enjoyed a Founders Day tea.

GREATER AKRON. Scholarship awards were the highlight of the day. From the left are Jane Roberts, scholarship winner; Jan Reynolds, Beta Zeta president and Nancy Bowden Kulchar (Northwestern '57), Akron alumna.



Birmingham alumnæ met for tea on November 10 at the home of Mrs. Richard Swagler. Special guests were Miss Kay Henry and Miss Joan Walker.

Vicki Lyon was in charge of Gamma Xi's dinner celebration on Founders Day. Mrs. R. McDonald Gray, first alumnæ advisor, was honored for her service to the chapter.

Alpha Theta invited Nashville alumnæ to their dessert tea on November 10. Candle lighting and songs by the actives were highlights.

Gamma Alpha presented peanut and olive corsages to alumnæ at their November 11 banquet. Tours of the Panhellenic building were made, and a scholarship award from the Mothers' Club was presented. Rush songs were sung and a resume of chapter activities heard. Alumnæ and pledges were matched by puzzle pieces as "big and little sisters."

PROVINCE IX

Tulsa alumnæ met for luncheon on November 1 with Mrs. W. W. Matney as hostess. Stella Jo LeMaster Morrisett (Oklahoma '18) "told it as it was" when she was a member of Psi's first pledge class fifty years ago. Mrs. Morrisett was a member of Grand Council in the 50's. Her sister, Mrs. Carrie Myers, also an early Psi member, attended. Marguerite Ater Cooper (Texas '31) was named "Gamma Phi of the Year" by her sisters, the first of what will become an annual award.

Little Rock alumnæ met for luncheon and candle lighting on October 24 with province alumnæ director Mrs. Jack Romerman as special guest.

Beta Psi chapter invited Stillwater alumnæ to be their Founders Day guests for dinner at the chapter house. About 130 Gamma Phi Betas enjoyed a skit and the traditional candle lighting.

Bartlesville alumnæ met for dinner on November 18 and heard a poem read by Irene Kendall Garrett.

Muskogee alumnæ honored Helen Berg Kline with a sterling silver bowl at their evening coffee on November 14. Helen was a charter member of Psi, which celebrated its fiftieth year in September, 1968. Francis Lindloff (Oklahoma) and Bonnie Oglethorpe (Lamar State) came from Fayetteville for the evening.

PROVINCE X

Barbara Schrader Hess (Kansas State) told Topeka alumnæ all about the "Fascination of Jewelry" at their November 12 evening celebration. Mrs. William Michener was the hostess.

Manhattan alumnæ gathered in the Union's Bluemont Room on November 6 to hear Nancy Olson Nuttleman (Kansas State) speak of Gamma Phi Beta, its history, and what it has meant to her. June Mathews Jubelt (Illinois), Manhattan alumnæ president, presented the Golden Crescent pin and certificate to Ferol Richardson Atkeson (Idaho), who helped found Beta Upsilon in 1965.

Phi and Gamma Tau sisters joined hands and smiles for luncheon on November 16. Phi girls sang and Gamma Tau presented a skit. Mrs. Lawrence R. Chapman, province alumnæ director, spoke on "Love in the Sisterhood."

St. Louis alumnæ were invited to celebrate with Phi and Gamma Tau at the University Club. Twenty collegiate candles were lit with 106 in attendance. Golden Crescent awards went to Mrs. George Hetlage and Mrs. Frank Franey and three others will be presented to Gamma Phi Betas who could not be present.

Kansas University's "Woman 1960," Sigma's own Sydney Stoeppelwerth, was guest speaker at the November 12 Kansas City Founders Day dinner. This year's "woman of the year" award was given to Elsie Frisbie Norman (Kansas '24). Special guests included Audrey Shafer, Alumnæ Vice President, Edith Chapman, province alumnæ director, and Dorothy Haren, international chairman of Mothers Clubs.

Alpha Delta members at the University of Missouri held a banquet at the Student Union on November 11. Linda Gresham Hanick (Missouri '67) spoke to group about the rewards of alumnæ membership. Marsha Mulford, chapter president, presided.

Lawrence alumnæ entertained Sigma pledges at dinner in the home of Mrs. David L. Fayman on November 11. Other hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Borat, Mrs. Clifford McDonald, Mrs. Earl Church, Mrs. Tom Black and Ann Burgen. After dinner, alumnæ and pledges returned to the chapter house for the Founders Day program.

KEARNEY. Willa Daley, left, admires Bernice Mantor's new Golden Crescent pin.



KANSAS CITY. Local alumnæ are Vera Stephenson Skinner (Nebraska '30), Susan Knipschild North (Missouri '59), Mary Stout Firner (Kansas '51) Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri '40) and Sue Wheat Osterlag (Kansas '50).



PROVINCE XI

Tau chapter and Fort Collins alumnae enjoyed dinner and the candle lighting service together on November 11. Mrs. Garfield, a Tau alumna, read a poem about Gamma Phi Beta loyalty and sisterhood.

At Beta Rho a combination of the carnation-crescent service and the Founders Day service were used. Rituals chairman, Laura LaForce, led the November 12 event at the chapter house.

A dessert, silent auction, bridge and the candle lighting service filled a busy evening at Pi on November 11. Mrs. Alice Weaver and Mrs. Bernice Wilson were placed in Pi's Hall of Fame and presented with gifts. Lincoln alumnae were special guests.

Luncheon preceded formal ceremonies for Albuquerque alumnae at their celebration on November 9.

Kearney alumnae and Gamma Kappa members met for dessert on November 4 at the chapter house to present Mrs. Bernice Mantor with her Golden Crescent award. Mrs. Mantor is a charter member of Omega chapter. She has been Kearney alumnae president, president of AAUW; president of the Nebraska Home Economics Association; and several other organizations. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Dessert with Gamma Delta actives was an occasion for Laramie alumnae to gather and enjoy the traditional service. Carol G. Reinhart was alumnae Founders Day chairman.

Alumnae in Salt Lake City invited Ogden alumnae to join them for dinner on November 7 to honor the founders.

PROVINCE XII

Grand president, Mrs. Frank Hiscock, was the guest speaker for Gamma Epsilon and Tacoma alumnae's dinner celebration on November 11. Setting for the candle light ceremony and skit by members of the pledge class was the upper deck of Top of the Ocean. Mrs. John Griffith of the Tacoma alumnae and Nancy Fisher of Gamma Epsilon were co-chairmen.

Vancouver alumnae and Alpha Lambda girls met at Panhellenic House on November 20 for dessert and coffee. Candle lighting and the traditional Founders Day service were observed.

Beta Iota honored the Founders at dinner on November 4 with Susan John as chairman of the service.

Mrs. J. L. Terteling was named outstanding Gamma Phi Beta alumna of the year at Boise's luncheon on November 19 at the Royal.

Xi chapter in Moscow invited Beta Sigma from Pullman, Washington and the Moscow alumnae to share their dessert celebration on November 11. Local Sigma Nu's had made a huge "Happy Birthday, Gamma Phi Beta" sign, so a joint serenade with the Sigma Nu's was in order.

Corvallis alumnae joined Chi chapter at the chapter house for their banquet and ceremony. Gay Heegler (Oregon State) was responsible for the lovely service.

Eugene alumnae were special guests of Nu chapter for dessert and the traditional service. The occasion was also a birthday party honoring Leila Stafford, a charter member of Nu, who



FORT WORTH. Evelyn Armstrong Rodgers (Texas), province alumnae director, was a guest at dinner. From the left are: Evelyn Rodgers, Gail Haren McMichael (Arizona '52), Alyce Martin Collins (Texas Tech '60), Henrietta Odom Luska (Texas '56) and Sharon Carnes Renfro (Texas '55).



HOUSTON. Barbara Schmitt Manning (Texas), Florence Mitchell Smith (Northwestern '95) and Dixie Deupree Bartell (Oklahoma). Florence has attended 73 Founders Days.

ATLANTA. About to enjoy dessert are, from the left, seated: Jo Ann Nelson (Florida State '68), Phylis Moberly Horner (Penn State '62) and Jane Aiken Marquis (Wittenberg '41); standing, Agnes Helender Dillon (Idaho '52), Joann Jans Kennedy (Maryland '44), Dorothy Ray Johnson (SMU '34), Jean Brooks Glass (Northwestern '45) and Pat Mann (Southern California '67).





PENINSULA. Golden Crescents were presented to, from the left: Esther Swartz Hansen (Iowa '21), Pauline Portemus MacKenzie (Oregon '21) and Eloise White Hutchinson (Oregon '21).



SAN FRANCISCO. Cornelia Clausen Spanier (Oregon State '38) beams at her new Service Roll award.

ORANGE COUNTY. Mrs. Frances Rodgers (Oklahoma '18) and Mrs. Jane S. Field (Stanford '16) were Golden Crescent honorees.



was 87 years old on November 10. Mrs. Stafford told her memories of Nu's beginnings. Pledges gave a skit and the three convention delegates made a report.

A buffet dinner in the Salem, Oregon home of Mrs. Ralph Boone encompassed the candle lighting service and the awarding of Golden Crescent pins to Mrs. John H. Carson and Mrs. Paul Hendricks. Two others will be awarded later.

PROVINCE XIII

Eta chapter was honored to have Mrs. Penelope Simonson, former Grand President, speak to them of the future of Gamma Phi Beta and Eta chapter at their November 10 brunch. Linda Smith was Founders Day chairman.

San Jose alumnae met with Beta Theta girls at Blum's in Town and Country Village for dessert and coffee on November 20. A December 15 Christmas party was held for Indian children in the area.

Peninsula alumnae met for potluck supper in the home of Mrs. T. R. Edwards. Candle lighting was followed by the awarding of Golden Crescent pins to Pauline McKenzie (Oregon '21), Esther Hansen (Iowa '21) and Eloise Hutchinson (Oregon '21).

Monterey County alumnae met for luncheon on November 4 to observe the traditional candle lighting service.

Sacramento Valley alumnae also met for luncheon, theirs on November 16 in the Terrace Room of the Mansion Inn. Jean Jacobs spoke on highlights of convention.

In San Francisco, Cornelia Clausen Spanier (Oregon '38) was elected to the Service Roll for her years as province alumnae director. Candle lighting also was observed at the November 12 dinner, with Barbara Pietila and Margaret Sawyer in charge.

Palo Alto alumnae held the traditional Founders Day memorial and candle lighting service after punch and a potluck dinner at the Holbrook Palmer Park House in Atherton.

Marin County alumnae met for luncheon to honor the Founders and plan for the future of their alumnae group.

Fresno alumnae invited Visalia alumnae and surrounding area to join them in the candle lighting service at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cutler.

Modesto alumnae met for supper on November 7 with the traditional candle lighting held.

Fourteen Contra Costa alumnae met for a potluck dinner on November 14 to hear Eta president, Judy Guibert, report on chapter activities and to hold the traditional candle ceremony.

PROVINCE XIV

Twelve alumnae chapters of the Southern California Intercity Council met for luncheon on November 2 at Pikes Verdugo Oaks in Glendale. Mrs. Lewis Hindley (Stanford), recently retired National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, told why "Gamma Phi Betas Need to Find Themselves." Former Grand President, Elizabeth Fee Arnold (Colorado State U.) was honored by placement on the national Honor Roll. Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (Stanford), National Panhellenic Conference alternate delegate was named to the national Service Roll. Mrs. Hindley also received notification of her election to the Service Roll with a speech by Angela Funae Lombardi (Boston). Golden Crescent members sat at specially decorated honor tables. A total of 227 Gamma Phi Betas, including Glendale, Pasadena, Whittier, Los Angeles, and Riverside alumnae groups also heard Beverly Smith Gosnell named "Woman of the Year." Alpha Iota and Beta Alpha chapters sang and were in charge of the ceremonies. Gamma Eta also shared the day.

Bakersfield alumnae met for luncheon on November 16 with



KEARNEY STATE. Seniors entertained members and alumnae. From the left are Judy Cassidy, Penny French, Roxie Beatty, Pam Trentman, Mary Olsen, Glenda Wiles and Barbara Christensen.



TACOMA. Gamma Epsilon and Tacoma alumnae celebrated together. From the left, seated, are Barbara Burns Hiscock, Grand President; Nancy Mueller Williams (Washington State '58); standing, Bobbi Bliss, Gamma Epsilon president; Mary Fisher Griffith (SMU '58) and Nancy Fisher, Gamma Epsilon.

Barbara Campbell, province director, as special guest.

Mrs. Campbell also attended Orange County alumnae group's November 14 dessert in the home of Mrs. Robert Kovich in Fullerton. Golden Crescent awards were presented to: Mrs. E. H. Smith (Nebraska '17); Mrs. Jane Feild (Stanford '16); Mrs. Frances Rodgers (Oklahoma '18) and Mrs. Paul Neff (Hollins '18).

The carnation crescent service was the highlight of the San Fernando Valley alumnae evening meeting on November 19.

Ventura alumnae held a candle lighting service on November 7 under the leadership of their president, Mrs. Donald Cody.

Santa Barbara alumnae also had the pleasure of province director Barbara Campbell's presence at their November 13 banquet at the country club.

Glendale alumnae met for dinner on November 13, in addition

to attending the November 2 Intercity event.

November 13 was also the date of South Bay alumnae group's evening salute to the Founders in Inglewood.

Members from Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa and Beta Omega along with 30 alumnae from the Phoenix area met for tea on November 10 in the home of Mrs. M. A. Michele. Wanda Falk (Arizona) read a Founders Day poem, and the traditional ceremonies were observed.

Tucson alumnae and Alpha Epsilon collegians enjoyed their November 14 dinner with Mrs. Olive Picard as speaker and Mrs. Judy Warner, province collegiate director, as special guest.

Out in Hawaii, Honolulu alumnae president, Mary Ellen Beck presided over a November 19 salute to the Four Founders at dinner.

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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:

ANNE BRADFIELD AKRE, Rho '31
Waterford, Virginia

JANET HALE CALLANDER, Alpha Zeta '37
Alexandria, Virginia

DOROTHY BROOKS DARLING, Beta '42
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

BETTE HEFLIN EGBERT, Alpha Epsilon '44
Tucson, Arizona

TACY CAMPBELL FISHER, Sigma '37
Denver, Colorado

EDITH DOUGHTY HINDLEY, Mu '42
Lakewood, California

BARBARA WESTOVER SHELDON, Lambda '37
Seattle, Washington

CORNELIA CLAUSEN SPANIER, Chi '36
San Francisco, California

VIRGINIA FORSYTHE VINT, Alpha Delta '38
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C. Shetland type 100% wool cardigan. White, navy, burgundy, red, camel, oxford grey, hunter green, laden green, brown or black. Sizes 34-40. Style 6119. **\$9.50.**

D. Nylon flat knit turtle neck. White, navy or maize. Sizes 34-40. Style 1302. **\$5.98.**

E. Long sleeve dacron and pima cotton blouse with bermuda collar. White, powder blue, beige, navy, pink, maize, willow green or brown. Sizes 28-38. Style 351. **\$5.98.**

F. Full-fashioned crewneck fur blend. 70% lambs wool, 20% fur fiber, 10% nylon. Brown, navy, white, gold, camel or black. Sizes 34-40. Style 6990. **\$9.98.**

G. Button-down collar shirt in permanent press oxford cloth. White, beige, navy, pink, powder blue or maize. Sizes 8-18. Style 285. **\$5.98.**

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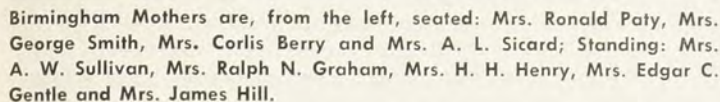
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With the installation of the new Gamma Phi chapter in Alabama at Auburn University last May, mothers of members in Birmingham were inspired. A meeting last August in the home of Elsie Berthon set the wheels in motion for the formation of the Birmingham Mothers' Club of Gamma Phi Beta.

At that first meeting Mrs. Corlis S. Berry, Jr., and Mrs. George E. Smith were elected temporary co-chairmen to organize the formation of the new club. Eight mothers attended the initial meeting.

The first project of the club was to help with the fall rush week at Auburn . . . and what a job they did for

the Greek-letter chapter, and for themselves. Eight new pledges from Birmingham increased the Mothers' Club membership to 16 active, energetic and attractive women.

Since that time, the Mothers have held a get-acquainted dinner in October and joined the Birmingham alumnæ chapter for a fund-raising luncheon. At another dinner meeting in December, permanent officers of the club were elected: Mrs. Berry, president; Mrs. Smith, vice president and Mrs. Ronald B. Paty, secretary-treasurer. In December the mothers were guests of the Birmingham alumnæ at a coffee honoring the Auburn chapter members and their mothers.

Charter members of the club (daughters names in parentheses) are: Miss Cora Albright (niece, Sandra Albright), Mrs. Berry (Jane), Mrs. A. B. Dunning (Alice), Mrs. H H Henry (Kay), Mrs James R Hill (Sue), Mrs. Thomas W. Maxwell (Dianne), Mrs. Ronald B. Paty (Debbie Doster), Mrs. A. L. Sicard (Carol Ann), Mrs. George E. Smith (Susan), Mrs. Douglas C. Walker, Jr. (Joan) and Mrs. B A. West (Juanita).

New club members are: Mrs. N. R. Duplantis (Kay), Mrs. Edgar C. Gentle, Jr. (Patty and Judy), Mrs. Ralph N. Graham (Sue), Mrs. A. W. Sullivan (Sue), and Mrs. Belton A. Wilburn (Ida Jean).

Working closely with the Mothers' Club during its formation have been Norma Hanley Zimmerman (Wittenberg '58) and Elsie Berthon (Birmingham Southern '52). Norma is currently serving as president of the Auburn House Corporation Board.

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ELSIE BERTHON, *Birmingham-Southern*

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. alumnæ advisor or alumnæ president), one from your W.S.I. instructor, and one from an employer in this field (if possible).

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

Salary: \$200 for the full camp period.



Thelma Richardson Stockho (left) speaks in French to a group of students touring St. Louis City Art Museum.

Thelma Stockho Lectures At St. Louis Museum

Thelma Richardson Stockho (Washington-St. Louis '35) "got hooked" on art history while attending Washington University in St. Louis. The "habit" grew, and now she's Acting Supervisor for the St. Louis City Art Museum's department of education.

Thelma Stockho has lived in St. Louis since she was thirteen. In high school she was interested in art, but her supervisors discouraged her from taking any courses in this field, feeling she would do better to follow a straight college preparatory curriculum. She attended Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, for one year before coming to Washington University, where she pledged Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

At Washington, she began intensive studies in French language and literature and discovered art history. Graduating with majors in both fields, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated *magna cum laude*, winning the Sorority's scholarship award, as well.

Thelma went on to graduate level courses in art history and French and completed her M.A. degrees in both. During her graduate years she spent a summer studying at the Institute of Art and Archaeology of the Sorbonne in Paris. She also began working part-time in the education department of the City Art Museum of St. Louis.

In 1942 Thelma married a fellow graduate student, who was promptly drafted into service for World War II. After his return in 1945, Thelma resigned her job with the Museum, where she had been working during his absence, to take up the responsibilities of a full-time mother and housewife. The Stockhos have three children: Robert, now a student at Rollins College (Phi Delta Theta); William, a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy; and Ann, currently in high school.

In 1960, Thelma responded to a double summons from the Museum and Washington University for help as a teacher. Until 1965 she worked for both organizations, lecturing on art at the Museum and teaching French at the University. Then she resigned her teaching post to devote all her efforts to museum work. She has held the position of Acting Supervisor of Education for two and a half years.

Mrs. Stockho's activities at the Museum include lecturing as well as supervisory responsibilities over a staff of six lecturers and forty-five volunteer guides. She occasionally lectures in French to French students and has retained her membership in the *Alliance Francaise*, for whom she has talked in French about French art.

As though not satisfied with her busy schedule, Thelma tries to find time to pursue her hobbies as a pianist and French chef. She also experiments with sewing and knitting; summers find her by their pool, pouring over the many books waiting to be read.

Thelma Stockho has managed to combine her diversified interests into one challenging position, which she fills with enthusiasm and great capability. *C'est incroyable, n'est-ce pas?*

NANCY WILLIS LITZINGER, *Missouri*

DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

Mail to: Mrs. E. Bruce Adams, 8235 45th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115

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.

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An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

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Our Camps have been running for 44 years, except during the years of the war. About 5000 children have been sent to camps thru Gamma Phi Beta's Helping Hands, and more than 500 Greek-letter girls have served as counselors.

Do you ever wonder what your \$1.25 must furnish? Food (the big and most interesting item to the campers), salaries to staff workers only, rent (Colorado only), insurance (a big item because we carry it on property and personnel), medical fees, equipment, laundry, utilities, transportation of campers to camp and home again, counselor transportation, miscellaneous supplies, and on and on. Nothing is wasted, and nothing is spent that is not necessary for the good management of the camps.

Your chapter president received a camp mailing in

January, listing needed articles. Perhaps you do not belong to a chapter due to circumstances beyond your control. You, too, can have a share in our camp program. These little girls come from very poor homes, some in burlap underwear; many have never had as good food before as they will receive at our camp tables. They love books, toys, games, records, picture books, crayons, pencils, paint sets, ditty bags, toilet articles, new underwear, soap, jump ropes, headbands, pillows for their beds, bedroom slippers, puppets, shower caps, dolls. In short, they love everything any little girl between 8 and 12 in your own home would love.

If you prefer to send a check, we are most grateful. The Camp Boards are often able to purchase articles at a discount through local merchants. Central Office accepts all such donations for us.

So think about your SHARE. Is it as much as it could be? Talk to a counselor who has been to camp if you want to know how important and inspirational it is to work there with these deserving children.

Here is what the Director at Sechelt wrote about our counselors in October 1968: "The counselors were the best I've ever had. They had much endurance and really tried to do everything they could for the children. They were co-operative, industrious, enthusiastic, compassionate, stable, understanding girls who were very dedicated to insuring a safe happy holiday for 108 little girls. These gals possessed foresight into the organization and running of a camp program. They seemed to know what to do, and they did it. A most enjoyable summer was spent working and sharing experiences with these terrific counselors."

JANET M. HEATON

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELOR

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Colossal Collegians on Campus

Babs Higley, Texas

At the Texas-Arkansas football game, the Gamma Phis of the University of Texas had an exciting surprise. Babs Higley, an Alpha Zeta sister, was named Outstanding Woman Student at the University by the Dad's Association.

Babs, a fifth year senior, was selected for the honor by a faculty student committee composed of the secretary of the Dad's Association, the dean of women, the program director for the Student Union, the vice president of Student Affairs of the University, the president of the student body and a student representative of the Union. She received a beautiful plaque and hundreds of nice letters!

The honor is well suited to Babs who was named an Outstanding Student of the University by the deans and student leaders, at the same time she was awarded the Texas Union Leadership Award. She was then serving as vice president of the Union.

Babs has spent a majority of her campus activities time with the Texas Student Union. As a pledge she was selected to work on the Union entertainment committee and received the Outstanding Freshmen Union Award. Her sophomore year she was chairman of that same committee. She was elected to the Executive Council of the Texas Union by the chairmen of all Union committees and the previous council. She headed the Seminar of Problems in Higher Education. In the spring of her fourth year she was elected president of the Union.

These are by no means all of her activities. For three years she was an active member of Southern Singers, serving as treasurer and president of that group and receiving the Outstanding Southern Singer award all three years. Babs was also a Bluebonnet Belle semi-finalist, and a University sweetheart nominee. She is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Crescent club. She was named a *Cactus Goodfellow*.

She served Gamma Phi as assistant social chairman, song leader and was named Best Pledge of her class. She was honored by the alumnae with the Alumnae Award for the Outstanding Senior. As a member, she initiated a pledge evaluation program for Alpha Zeta. In 1966 she organized a seminar that would give the pledges a chance to tell the entire chapter what they felt about their pledgeship. She encouraged the pledges to say what they felt was wrong and what bothered them. The result of the evaluation was an altered program that went into effect this year, which seems to be more effective for the pledges.

Babs plans to finish her degree this spring and either teach speech and history, or get a job with a corporation training employees in speech and salesmanship. Perhaps she will become a program director for a college student union. She has the experience.

Gamma Gamma Chapter

Last fall at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, a group of 60 young sorority women from seven midwest universities participated in a program concerning the purpose of sororities on the urban campus. The conference chairman was Vicki Bishop, Gamma Gamma, and other chapter members partici-

pating were Peggy Shoenfeldt, Kim Smith and Lynn Clarke.

These women sought to find a new image for urban sorority women. They indicate a need to be involved in more than Friday night beer parties and a wish to find in their organizations a relevance that will prepare them for womanhood.

How can this be accomplished? Peggy Shoenfeldt asked, "Do we learn our communities or do we get lost off campus? Is there any way we can make the university a universe? In reference to this question a professor of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus suggested to have discussions with professors about making classes more relevant to urban life. In this way better ways of learning could be developed in a more meaningful way.

Another problem that was discussed is the apparent aloof appearance of the Greeks to outside groups. The women agreed that this image must change before Greeks can work better with independent groups.

The girls agreed that sororities should serve as a strong foundation on which to build; that rushees should know that their sororities will back and support them in whatever they decide to work for; that Greeks must appreciate independent friendships; that each member must be given a channel and a chance to grow and that as members grow so will sororities.

This type of discussion was the first of its kind in the area—a step toward self-evaluation and growth.

RUTH KLUG, *CRESCENT Correspondent*

Rita McCarthy, Iowa State

"Nuts, bolts, screws, gears. Rah, rah—Engineers!" This well-versed chant announces the re-birth of ye old Knights of St. Patrick as they begin their initiation week on many university campuses across the nation.

We at Iowa State University are also familiar with Engineers' Week and all its gala affairs. And this year, Omega of Gamma Phi Beta was especially honored as our chapter president, Rita McCarthy, was initiated into the loyal order of the Knights of St. Patrick. Besides this being simply an honorary by name, it *was* also an all-male group until this year which makes this first coed initiation quite an honor! Rita and two other dedicated "honorary engineers" were selected to join as the first coed members of the Knights of St. Patrick on the Iowa State campus because of their outstanding contributions to Engineers' Week.

Rita's father had always told her that his little girl should become an engineer and thus, she became a mathematician and has made his dream partly her own. As a faithful seamstress for two years, Rita worked diligently to clothe the members of the order in their green and white robes. She also was selected to serve as general secretary of Engineers' Week central committee in 1967 and served this year as their secretary for displays. As an official Knight, Rita is a member of a select group, chosen for academic leadership and outstanding campus activities, who serve their department as leaders on the social side of the academically-oriented engineering college.

Omega is proud of her Irish Knight for much more than this. Rita is a senior graduating with higher than a 3.0 average



Babs Higley



Diana Titlow



Rita McCarthy



Nancy Williams

in mathematics. As chapter president, she has led Omega wisely following the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta. She has served in various capacities within the house as well as on campus and is presently a three-year member of Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and was invited to attend the Greek Week Honors Banquet in 1968.

Thus, it was only fitting that another of the Irish should join the ranks of the honored engineers for, after all, St. Patrick was an engineer, wasn't he?

NANCY LANDES, *CRESCENT Correspondent*

Beta Rho Chapter at Colorado

For the past two years at the University of Colorado the name Gamma Phi Beta has been closely associated with active leadership in Panhellenic. Involvement has been the word from Greek Week committee to Panhellenic president. The latter office has been held by Gamma Phis for two consecutive years here at Colorado.

The 1967 Panhellenic president, Linda Valdez, met a challenge to the Greek system on the Colorado campus by leading a campaign to recolonize one of the sororities which has list its members the previous year. Linda's outstanding job as president helped Beta Rho to win the Panhellenic Award at Convention last summer.

This year Beta Rho is once again actively involved in Panhellenic leadership. Upon resignation of the Panhellenic President suddenly this summer, Vice President Kathy Clark was presented with the Presidency and all the traumas of organizing Colorado's Rush Week in a month. However, she was supported by several other Beta Rhos who are Panhellenic leaders: Lynn Abdnor, Panhellenic judiciary head and chairman of the rush infraction board; Janielle Jones, Panhellenic Senator to Associated Students of the University of Colorado; Debby Kerner, director of the Panhellenic rush skit; and Lynnette Rajala, a member of the Panhellenic rush committee.

To say the least, the Gamma Phi House at the University of Colorado was to be the "example" during rush. Even a Gamma Phi alumna, Mrs. Kerner, took a place of honor in Panhellenic as the keynote speaker at the Pledge Convocation after rush. Mrs. Eldon R. Kerner (Oklahoma), mother of a Beta Rho Gamma Phi, Debby, and professional monologist, gave an interpretation of Carl Sandburg's poem, "Little Word, Little White Bird" which will long be remembered by all the sorority girls at Colorado.

The rest of the girls of Beta Rho, in backing up their sisters who are officers in Panhellenic, are showing their involvement not only in Gamma Phi Beta but, as we call it at CU, that "Great Big Sisterhood of Greeks."

CINDY KRAYBILL

Nancy Williams, Idaho

A hushed silence fell over the room. Young and beautiful faces smiled as they awaited the judges decision. Finally, the envelope was opened and the new Miss Wool of Idaho was announced.

Nancy Williams is a 5'8" brown-eyed brunette sophomore at the University of Idaho. She was chosen University of Idaho's Miss Wool in the spring of her freshman year. On Sunday, November 24, 1968, she was crowned Miss Wool of Idaho from contestants from the entire state. Nancy will be traveling to Texas in June to compete with 20 other girls for the national title. The contest is sponsored by the state and national wool growers. The girls they select will represent the wool industry and will travel throughout the United States as their sponsor.

Nancy hails from Twin Falls, Idaho and has been an outstanding Gamma Phi since she pledged. She is majoring in history and plans to teach after she finishes her schooling. She has kept busy with Angel Flight, of which she is now pledge trainer. Nancy had just relinquished her crown as ATO Esquire Girl before she was crowned Miss Wool, and she has also been elected rush chairman for Xi chapter for the next year. Along with her activities, she has maintained high scholastic standards during her two years. Besides her school activities, Nancy is also interested in snow and water skiing, swimming, and horseback-riding. She has worked as a model for a local clothing store.

Nancy has stated that even if she does not win the title in Texas, that it will be an experience of a lifetime and one she will never forget. The girls of Xi chapter really are proud of Nancy and her contributions to Gamma Phi Beta.

Diana Titlow, Nevada

Diana Titlow, a sophomore at the University of Nevada and member of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, is a very active girl. Currently, she is Grand Worthy Advisor of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls of Nevada. She is also Spurs president, a Little Sister of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and house standards chairman.

Di was born and raised in Tonapah, Nevada. She was quite active in high school and held such offices as student body secretary. During her summers she attended various conventions throughout the country.

Installed as Grand Worthy Advisor in June, 1968, her Rainbow history includes holding the offices of Patriotism, Worthy Advisor for her chapter, and Grand Representative to Assembly in Connecticut.

Di is an elementary education major and currently has a 3.4 grade point average. She is interested in all sports, especially horseback riding and bowling. Other hobbies include painting and cooking.

Di is a very ambitious person. She is quite an asset to our house and to the campus.

SUSAN KEMMERLE

More Colossal Collegians

CRESCENT Correspondents, look around you. Gamma Phi Beta has many young women who are serving their colleges and communities in unusual and interesting ways. Won't you take a few minutes to tell THE CRESCENT about your most outstanding member and her achievements?

THE CRESCENT Congratulates:

Nine new Gamma Phi Beta Mortar Boards: SUSAN SWICK, ALPHA XI; JEAN TEMPLE, BETSY URBAN and CLAIRE LAUKHUF, ALPHA THETA; PRISCILLA SHORT, BETA NU; KAY STAFFORD, GAMMA XI; JANET SMEE and MYRA ROSE, TAU; and JULIA REMSBURG, ALPHA NU. (JULIA was also selected to be Wittenburg University's Alma Mater Queen, the highest honor a coed can receive on that campus.)

PI's cultural committee chairman, JUNE WAGGONER, for initiating a program to enrich the minds and stimulate the thinking of Gamma Phis at Nebraska University.

ALPHA XI's efficient CRESCENT Correspondent, LESLIE HAMLETT, for submitting the best chapter letter, along with a darling photo of some Southern Methodist University Gamma Phis. And for getting the report in before the deadline!

The many lovely Gamma Phi Beta Queens, including: GAMMA NU's JERI FISHER, Lamar State College Homecoming Queen; DIANE JERGENS, BETA EPSILON, NCAA College Queen at Miami University; BETA UPSILON's ROBBIE BREWER, Miss Kansas State University and first runner-up for Miss Kansas, and SHARON STOECKER, Miss Wheat Queen of Kansas; KAREN CONRAD, BETA IOTA's Homecoming Queen at Idaho State University; GAMMA MU's GLORIA LUNDGREN, Moorhead State College's Homecoming Queen; NANCY WILLIAMS OF XI chapter at the University of Idaho who is Miss Wool of Idaho; NANCY CHASE, Queen of the Big 8 Football Conference and Iowa State University's NCAA College Queen, representing OMEGA chapter; CAROL VALMY, Homecoming Queen at Syracuse University, from ALPHA; ALPHA THETA's LOIS McANDREWS, Miss Commadore (all campus queen) at Vanderbilt University; ALPHA NU's Greek Week Queen, JAN WARD, Wittenburg University; May Queen of 1969 at the University of Idaho, CAROL BENNETT of XI chapter; KRISTA GARRETT of BETA MU, Miss Gymkana at Florida State University; and BETA's NANCY GRIMM, IFC Queen at the University of Michigan.

Three chapters of Gamma Phi Beta who took first place trophies in blood drives on their campuses: BET ETA (Bradley University); BETA NU (University of Vermont); and ALPHA THETA (Vanderbilt University).

EILEEN DAY OF ALPHA chapter who was crowned Syracuse University's Campus Chest Queen for raising over \$400 for the charity drive.

LAMBDA chapter at the University of Washington for winning a campus canned food drive by collecting over 2300 cans of food.

ALPHA XI at Southern Methodist University for winning first place, sorority division, and second place overall in a campus drive for Goodwill Industries.

Wittenburg University's Gamma Phis, ALPHA NU chapter, for working with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha to send many boxes of food and supplies to our fighting men in Vietnam.

BETA NU chapter at the University of Vermont at Burlington, who entertained their Gamma Phi Beta sisters from ALPHA TAU at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, for a weekend. These two chapters demonstrated "international good will" and the spirit of our sisterhood.

LAMBDA chapter again, for winning the Panhellenic award for the highest grades on campus; GAMMA GAMMA at the University of Wisconsin, first place in campus scholarship; BETA ETA, for having the highest pledge grade average and, for the fourth straight year, the highest over-all house average.

10 Gamma Phi who made Phi Beta Kappa, including 7 from ALPHA THETA: ADINAH BROWN, DHEYA FOLEY, KAY MILLER, MARCI PERRY, LORRAINE TREMBLAY, DIANE WILDER, and MERRITT WOOTEN. Also, JO ANN WALLACE, ALPHA XI; LINDA HUTCHINS, ALPHA ZETA; and SHERRIE OSLIN, LAMBDA.

Three Gamma Phi Betas who were selected on their campuses to be "Sorority Women of the Year": VICKI BISHOP, GAMMA GAMMA; and from GAMMA MU, JUDY ANDERSON AND KAREN CARPENTER.

ALPHA ETA at Ohio Wesleyan University and BETA KAPPA at Arizona State University for winning their campuses' Knowledge Bowl contests.

ALPHA LAMBDA at the University of British Columbia for winning their campus "Most Activities" trophy.

Three Gamma Phis who are studying abroad this semester: SIGMA's JENNY ASHTON, who is in Costa Rica; and ALPHA UPSILON's DIANE CLARK in Strausbourg and MARGARET ANDRUZZI in Italy.

DI TITLOW of ALPHA GAMMA at the University of Nevada for being selected State Grand Worthy Advisor of the order of Rainbow Birls.

RITA McCARTHY of Iowa's OMEGA chapter for having broken the tradition of the Knights of St. Patrick engineering fraternity by being one of the first three women elected to the formerly male honorary.

OMEGA chapter again, for their Fall Philanthropic Quarter, which emphasized service at Iowa State University.

BABS HIGLEY, ALPHA ZETA, for being singularly honored by the Dads' Association at Texas University as the Outstanding Woman Student.

PROVINCE III of Gamma Phi Beta, for having all chapters covered in this issue of the CRESCENT, thanks to the efficiency of their CRESCENT Correspondents.

Twenty-three distinguished Gamma Phi Betas who have been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*: seven from BETA ETA including NANCY GRIMM, LIBBY JOHNSON, ROSE HECHT, JANET MILLER, JUDY MILLER, KRISTI COOK, and NANCY WILLIAMSON; four from GAMMA MU, who were JOAN ADKINS, CAROLYN ANDERSON, JUDY ANDERSON and KAREN BUFF; three from ALPHA GAMMA, LOU BREEN, JACKI ENNIS and JOAN WESTOVER; BETA RHO who had two, KATHY CLARK and BLYTHE SCHROEDER; two also from ALPHA, ELAINE CAPIZZI and LARAIN KANTY; another pair from BETA GAMMA, LINDA CRAWFIS and SALLY DORSEY; from GAMMA ALPHA, SHARON BURKE; from BETA NU, ALICE RENAND; and from GAMMA CHI, KAY STAFFORD.

D. B. E.

ALPHA

Syracuse

An exciting new living room decor done in red, white, and gold greeted returning Gamma Phis at Syracuse this fall. Anxious for a school year as successful as the one past, the sisters held a rush workshop on September 14. The result of the enthusiasm was a decision to revamp the spring skit parties. The girls decided to go "old-fashioned" and traditional in keeping with our new decor by wearing long hostess skirts and creating a parody of "Oliver!"

Enthusiasm built up so early during the first weekend of school has nothing to do but expand. Alpha's sisters extended their arms in welcome to 5 outstanding upperclass pledges on October 10.

Sisters and pledges enjoyed themselves at Homecoming Weekend, October 11 and 12, by participating in the poster contest, having a party with Tau Kappa Epsilon, and inviting parents, alumnae, and friends to an open house after the game.

To bring October to a close, there was our annual catered Corporation Dinner. Later in the month, the sisters held a Halloween Party. Winning first prize were two sisters dressed as Chocolate Chip Cookies with a song and dance routine to match.

November was ushered in with our annual Steak and Beans Dinner honoring those sisters who made Dean's List the previous semester. There were 22 steaks this year! The pledges

began their project of hanging Alpha's old composites. On November 23, another rush workshop was held.

Coincidentally, Parents Weekend and Founders' Day came together this year at Syracuse, making it more meaningful for the sisters. An open house was held November 9 after the William and Mary game. On Sunday, November 10, the sisters reserved pews in Hendricks Chapel for the all-University service. Gamma Phi contributed the flowers for the service and in honor of our Founders' Day, the chapel was done in pink carnations.

On Monday November 11, following a catered dinner for alumnae and sisters, Alpha had a short service recreating the original Founders' Day ceremony from records at the chapter house. The sis-



ALPHA. Lovely Eileen Day (Alpha '71) is Campus Chest Queen at Syracuse.

ters enjoyed the short Biblical and philosophical readings. At the end of the service, our chapter president, Barbara Allan, read a modern quote and summed up Alpha's previous year.

The sisters spent their time until Christmas with our philanthropy project of sewing "Gonk" beanbags for the Gamma Phi Beta camps. Three sisters, Mary Rutt, Judy Mathews, and Sally Atwood, sang the "Messiah" with the Chapel Choir at the University Christmas service.

Just before we recessed for Christmas, we had a formal, followed by the Christmas party for the sisters. This year we received 12 inches of snow and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

As the semester draws to a close and all settle down for exams, special note must be given to several outstanding Gamma Phis. Campus Chest Weekend October 4 and 5 had a Gamma Phi for a queen. Eileen Day, a sophomore photo-journalism major, was crowned at the UCLA game after successfully raising over \$400 for Campus Chest. The money is distributed to needy campus organizations for speakers, scholarships, etc. Eileen went to Greek houses, dormitory floors, and company office buildings in the Syracuse area to raise money for this worthwhile cause. Eileen's semester was made complete by being tapped for Traditions Commission which is a group of specially chosen students who plan and run Orientation Week for incoming freshmen.

Alpha's glory was increased two-fold when the following weekend, October 12, Carol Valmy was named Homecoming Queen. Carol, a senior majoring in history and journalism, is captain of the cheerleaders. She also was recently tapped for Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary.

A senior in psychology, Amy White serves Gamma Phi with distinction on a student committee to help choose a new Chancellor for Syracuse University.

Laraine Kanty, senior in speech pathology, and Elaine Capizzi, senior in international relations, were just selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

As Alpha's spring semester begins, the sisters look forward to greeting a freshmen pledge class and fulfilling the goals so enthusiastically begun in the fall.

ETA California

The bright California summer sun still shone down on the chapter house in Berkeley as Gamma Phi returned from their summer retreats. There was much to be accomplished during the week prior to Formal Rush, and all the girls eagerly joined together in the preparation of entertainment, house decorations, and refreshments. By working and singing together, under the guidance of house president Judy Guibert and rush chair-

man Julie Rotary, Eta chapter was happy to welcome 18 new pledges.

Parents and friends welcomed the new Gamma Phi on that special night—Pre-sents. The girls greeted visitors wearing pink carnation leis as actives gave guests guided tours of the House. With the pledges comfortably settled in the rooms of their Big Sisters, everyone plunged into the activities of the quarter, both academic and extra-curricular.

October meant Halloween and a traditional party. Pledges were "asked" to dress in costumes and were sent on a "trick or treat" scavenger hunt. Upon their return with the desired items, the entire house joined together in a "ghostly" celebration.

The Mothers' Club sponsored its annual Fashion Show in November with 22 girls serving as models. The luncheon guests were entertained with Gamma Phi songs as well as a comic skit illustrating some of those unique fashions associated with the "Telegraph Avenue" scene.

And how could the quarter be complete without a pledge sneak? The 18 pledges quietly slipped away one afternoon, enjoyed a delicious Mexican dinner and a slumber party at the home of one of the local pledges. Oh yes, your CRESCENT Correspondent was on hand to record the events as she was abducted along with several other enthusiastic actives!

In-between studies, Gamma Phi enjoyed several exchanges and worked with one of the fraternities in the construction of a House Decoration which was displayed during Big Game Week—the annual salute to the Cal-Stanford football contest. Although the Cal team lost, the Gamma Phi and Sigma Nus were winners and received first place in the House Dec competition.

Big Game Week brought the Gamma Phi even further into the spotlight as team members defeated competitors one by one in a series of Powder Puff Football games, making the finals. The house also had two contestants in the Big Game Queen contest, Margie Sheaff and Barbara Heryet.

The house's main service project was the continued support of a little boy living in the Appalachians. Money is sent to a central organization which finds a child in need of assistance, and thus gives many organizations like our own the opportunity to help sponsor an underprivileged child.

Academic achievements are recognized each quarter with the Scholarship Dinner. The dining room is divided into three sections separating girls with high, medium, and low grade point averages. (Averages are calculated and a cut-off for each division is established.) The girls in each group must dress in a designated way as decided by the Scholarship Chairman. For example, one quarter those with high averages dressed for dinner in grubby clothes while medium achievers came dressed half grubby and half formal with the low grade points attired in formal wear. Thus the dinner recognizes our scholars in an unusual way enjoyed by everyone.

Founders' Day was celebrated at our chapter, bringing many Gamma Phi alumnae from the area. Brunch was served followed by an interesting talk on the history of Gamma Phi and Eta Chapter. There was also a report on Convention, and the lovely morning was concluded with the traditional candle ceremony.

Our annual fall formal was elegant as usual with a pre-party at the home of one of the local girls followed by dinner and dancing. Christmas brought Santa (none other than house vice president Chris Hallsten) and her Sugar Plum Fairies (our mighty seniors.) Presents were distributed each carrying a poem about the girl receiving the gift.

Our pledges continue to be busy earning money for their Pledge Dance. Selling cupcakes and conducting auctions at fraternities have been among their projects.

Thus the ten weeks which comprised the Fall quarter passed rapidly. With the new year, Gamma Phi at the University of California began another quarter which promises continued achievement, fun, and service.

CAROL ANN NICHELINI

THETA Denver

Theta chapter at the University of Denver is off to a busy year under the leadership of our presi-

dent, Pam Law. Panhellenic Rush was the first order of business for the chapter and we are pleased to report that we have 22 great pledges. The pledges participated in the annual Sigma Chi rodeo and placed first in the egg toss and the bat relay. They finished with a second overall. Beth Elsen, a sophomore pledge, was chosen Beanie Queen in the beauty contest.

At the annual Denver Panhellenic Tea, Theta chapter was again presented with the scholarship tray for academic achievement. Theta chapter was first on campus in grades for eighteen consecutive quarters.

Denver University held its first Homecoming this year, and it was a great success not only for the school but also for the chapter. A fraternity and a sorority enter the events of Homecoming Week together, and this year Gamma Phi entered with Theta Chi. Lisa Cowee, our entry, was runner-up for Homecoming Queen which was quite an honor. Our skit about a medicine man recalling his glorious past in the old west won first place in the skit competition. First place in the float division was won by our medicine wagon drawn by real horses. The biggest thrill came when the judges announced that Gamma Phi-Theta Chi won first place overall in Homecoming 1968.

Theta chapter is looking forward to spring quarter for our annual philanthropy project with the men of Kappa Sigma. The philanthropy event is called Lily Days. Two Gamma Phis are paired with two Kappa Sigmas and they are assigned to a corner to sell paper lilies for the Easter Seal Fund for Denver's crippled children. Last year we made more than \$2,500 in the worthwhile yet fun project.

We were all very happy and honored in receiving the McCormick Medallion at the International Convention in June. We are working hard to continue to uphold the high tradition that the Medallion signifies and keep it at Theta chapter.

SANDRA CONLEY

KAPPA Minnesota

This past year was a very rewarding and successful one for Kappa chapter. We started off the 1968 year by initiating 11 new sisters in January. That month we also participated in Greek Week with Kappa Sigma fraternity. We worked very hard and our efforts resulted in placing first in the song fest, first in the Boot Hockey Tournament, and, happily, winning the first place all-participation trophy. One of our activities for Greek Week was to sing at the Veterans' Hospital in Minneapolis; it was a most successful project. After Greek Week we began our informal winter rush which produced five great pledges. For winter quarter we ranked fifth scholastically of 16 sororities and had five girls on the Panhellenic Dean's List. Our pledges ranked first. Spring quarter started off with a bang when we took part in Campus Carnival with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. We were awarded a second place trophy for our bally-hoo dance line and a fourth place for our inside show. Immediately following Carni, we launched our efforts into spring formal rush. Many of us had never formally rushed before and it was quite an experience. We were so pleased to pledge three great girls. Spring quarter ended with our annual picnic with our alumnae chapter. It was a most enjoyable evening and was a good way to end the quarter. During the summer the girls were involved in many different activities, such as travelling in Europe, camp counseling, and going to summer school. But as fall came we were all reunited for fall rush. Much time and effort was rewarded by our 20 fantastic pledges. We immediately put the pledges to work on Homecoming in which we were participating with the Beta Theta Pis. Although we did not win any trophies, we all had a great time. We were so proud that Kathy Oliver became a Homecoming Queen finalist. The Gamma Phis also helped cheer our Minnesota Gophers on at the Homecoming game with the help of our two University cheerleaders, Jane Healy and Lynda Waite. After Homecoming, our next big event was Founders Day. Our pledges entertained the actives and alumnae and we all heard about the many activities of our alumnae. The quarter ended with our Christmas party. For the party, each girl wrote an anonymous poem for another girl and



KAPPA. Here are Kappa chapter's 20 fall pledges—proof of their successful rush.

we spent the evening reading our poems sitting around the Christmas tree. We left for Christmas vacation with hopes that the coming year will be as good as the last.

CYNTHIA LUBET

LAMBDA

Washington

Fall quarter 1968 began with the hard work and exhaustion of rush and ended with the ordeal of finals, but both had worthwhile outcomes and the three months between these two events provided the Gamma Phis of Lambda Chapter with many memories for their diaries.

The two-week rush period from September 14-27 netted the chapter 36 shiny new faces. (A great pledge class makes rush ulcers worthwhile!) Though the freshmen were caught hiding in a warehouse during their sneak, the sophomore class made it up to the pledges by sponsoring a smashing pledge dance with an English pub theme. The 1968 pledge class has already done exceptionally well in campus queen contests with several finalists and two queens: Joan Raymond was chosen Acacia Sweetheart and Kathy Boddiger was chosen Miss Mistletoe at the A.S.U.W. Annual Christmas Party. The whole chapter worked for several days to win the canned food drive contest part of the party by contributing over 2300 cans. The pledges surprised the actives by decorating all of the doors in the house for Christmas. Along with the sparkling decorations put up by the Mother's Club, this set the atmosphere for the annual house Christmas party on December 2.

Looking back at other highlights, Lambda Chapter was very pleased with its new alumnae leaders, Grand Council President Barbara Burns Hiscock and Director of Finance Marjorie Spiedel Lundin. The chapter hosted a tea in October in honor of these ladies and to introduce its new

housemother, Mrs. Cassity, who has become a special member of the house. The Chapter was pleased to receive the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy for the highest average on campus in 1967-68, and proud to have pledge trainer Sherrie Oslin tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

President Kathy Adam and vice president Sue Bergeron returned from the National Convention full of new ideas: Lambda is in the process of making 300 pillow-toys for the Gamma Phi children's camps. Events also included a dinner exchange with the Chi Omegas, a dinner speaker on first aid, a lecturer on the state issues before the election, and the November 9 Founders Day Banquet.

So, hard work initiated and culminated Fall quarter 1968, and sandwiched between the exhaustion of rush and the drudgery of finals were the already listed events shared by all. Even more important were the little joys and sorrows, the growing pains and new friendships, and that vital interaction of individuals living within a close-knit group that make college life such an important experience.



LAMBDA. Song chairman Joan Keeney (with guitar) practices some folk songs for Nancy Morgan and Janice Berg at the University of Washington.



LAMBDA. Two new Mortar Boards are Sherrie Oslin and Kathy Adam.



LAMBDA. Coeds are making 300 pillows for the Gamma Phi Beta camps. In the sewing room at the chapter house at Washington are, clockwise: Janice Berg, Nancy Morgan, Sue Bergeron, Chris Allen, Patty Masuda and Sharon Olson.



LAMBDA. Varsity cheerleaders from the University of Washington are Kitty Baxley, Nancy Anderson and Janet Keating.

XI Idaho

The year began well for Xi chapter by pledging 21 girls. Placing first runner-up in Coed Capers, working on the Homecoming float, and Dad's Day week-end kept us busy during the fall season. Founders' Day was celebrated with Beta Sigma chapter after which we serenaded the Sigma Nus, our brother fraternity. Christmas was celebrated with each class decorating a part of the house, with the freshmen's door decoration winning third place in a campus-wide contest. An alumnae kiddie party with Santa, and the annual Big-Little Sister party climaxed the holiday season. With little less than two weeks remaining to the semester, the Gamma Phis of Xi chapter returned from vacation ready to settle down to really "hit the books" and retain our standing as first on campus scholastically.

Along with the many chapter activities, individual girls have found time to become involved in their own activities. Donna Ablin will be crowning a new Lambda Chi Crescent Girl after her reign this past year. Lynne Beckwith is a member of Valkyries, a service organization. Carol Bennett served first semester of this year as AWS president

and will be the May Queen in the spring ceremonies. Janelle Burkett, Marsha Bermeosolo, Nancy Coe, Francis Tovey, and Nancy Williams are all members of Angel Flight. Earlier in the year, Janelle relinquished her title as Laurel Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau after a year's reign, and Nancy Coe ended her term as Angel Flight Commander. Nancy Williams is now the reigning Miss Wool of Idaho, and Frances Tovey reigned over the Holly Week festivities as the Holly Queen. Sheila Cornish is busy with Valkyries and as cultural chairman of AWS. Helen Dahl is a member of Little Sigmas, and honorary of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Nancy Coe, Christy Eiguren, Jan Hartruft, and Vicky Martin are also members of this honorary. Christy is also a member of Valkyries, while Jan is a member of the pom pon girls. Marilyn Dalby was chosen by the Navy men as their Navy Color Girl. Janis Harper is a member of Little Sisters of Minervas, an honorary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Janis is joined in this honorary by Sharon Langley, Swanie Schmidt, Sue Storey, Sheila Taylor, and Francis Tovey. Sharon Langley serves Panhellenic as its president. Two remaining Valkyries are Kail Queen and Swanie Schmidt. The two Spurs from our house are Carolyn Rowett, and Jody Webb.



XI. At the University of Idaho Nancy Williams is Miss Wool of Idaho; Francis Tovey is Holly Week queen and Marilyn Dalby is the Navy Color Girl.



XI. Nancy Coe relaxes after ending her term as Angel Flight commander at Idaho.



XI. Looking over the chapter scrapbook are Carol Bennett, former AWS president and now May Queen, and Sharon Langley, Panhellenic president at Idaho.

As you can see the Gamma Phis from Xi chapter have had a busy and very active year. The year to come will probably prove as active and exciting as the past year. Xi chapter will continue to be top sorority on Idaho's campus.

SANDY DINSMORE

PI Nebraska

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yes, we did receive a chapter letter from Nebraska. But, because of its outstanding content and presentation, we have saved it for use as a feature in the May issue of THE CRESCENT.

RHO Iowa

Rho chapter's fall activities won many honors as the actives and 21 new pledges put forth their best Gamma Phi Beta spirit. Homecoming was the first major activity for the fall semester and Rho really went all out to make it a Gamma Phi event. Working with the Iowa City chapter of Delta Upsilon, Rho won the Homecoming float



RHO. Miss Iowa finalist, Sally Stocker, and cheerleaders Pam Childs and Rendy Milkin surround Homecoming Sweepstakes float trophy.



RHO. Angel Flight officers are, seated: Andrea Scott, Laurie Musfeldt and Nancy McGimpsey; Guidons (standing) are Jeanne Jacob, Pam Townsend and K. K. Fischer.

sweepstakes trophy. Also adding to the chapter's honors was Sally Stoker, a senior from Davenport, Iowa, who was one of the five finalists for Miss University of Iowa Homecoming Queen. As Sally walked onto the football field during the Homecoming game's halftime to be introduced, two Gamma Phis led the cheering for her. They were Pam Childs, captain of the University of Iowa cheerleaders, and Rendy Millinkin, a sophomore on the cheering squad.

Our 21 pledges helped us make Homecoming what it was while at the same time bringing in honors of their own. Six girls were selected for the Freshman Intern Program which is designed to train future leaders. Linda Harvey was elected AWS Freshman Council treasurer and Sue Roberts, Chris Theil and Scarlett Lunning were three of 90 freshmen and transfer students chosen to model in the Miss Perfect Profile contest. Julie Mehee, from Waterloo, Iowa, was a semi-finalist for Dolphin Queen.

Angel Flight and Guidon, two service organizations for the Air Force and Army campus groups respectively, are mostly led by Gamma Phi this year. Nancy McGimpsey is Angel Flight vice president and she is assisted by Laurie Musfeldt, treasurer, and Andrea Scott, area secretary. Guidon is led this year by K. K. Fischer, president, Jeanne Jacob, vice president, and Pam Townsend, pledge

trainer. Guidon has already selected its new pledge class which contains four members of Rho chapter. They are Sue Phillips, Cherrie Storey, Carol Edwards and Ann Neil. Ann was nominated by Guidon and then chosen by the Pershing Rifles Squad to be their Honorary Sponsor for the 1968-1969 school year. She was also selected by the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity to appear on their calendar.

Jeanne Jacob has two big jobs ahead of her this year. She is currently head of the Central Judiciary Committee which handles rule violations of women on campus. Arlene Faulk is one of the five members. Jeanne was recently selected by Panhellenic to be Greek Week co-chairman.

Scholastic awards came to Rho as Mary Jo Novak was initiated into Kappa Epsilon pharmacy honorary and Jane West and Dena Goplerud were initiated into Phi Lambda Theta educational honorary.

Individual members have received honors as they have been selected to head various campus activities. Darca Nickolson is chairman of Thieves' Market, a Union Board committee that provides an opportunity for campus artists to display and sell their work. Jacque Cook has been chosen University Sing co-chairman and Mary Jo Novak is AWS Mothers' Day general chairman.

With the amount of spirit and enthusiasm shown by members during the first semester, Rho chapter is looking forward to a happy and active remaining school year.

DENA GOPLERUD

SIGMA

Kansas

"We are the girls who really aren't so lazy . . . Gamma Phi Beta." Yes, the G-Phis of Sigma have had a busy fall semester. After welcoming our new pledge class, we put them to work on the SUA (Student Union Activities) Carnival skit which took first place! Dad's Weekend was next. We cheered with our Dads at the Ku football game and listened excitedly at brunch the next day as Coach Pepper Rogers talked about the Orange Bowl. (We're still not sure we lost!)

Before Miami, though, came Founders' Day where we honored our founders of Gamma Phi Beta. The alumnae chapter had some awards to bestow, too. Barb Elliott and Jane Lukeman were honored for their high scholastic achievement.

The pledge class was activated in early December, and Marilyn West was voted Honor Intitiate by the active chapter.

Many of our G-Phis have received campus honors this semester. In the sophomore class, Jenny Ashton, was selected to study her second semester in Costa Rica. Vee Ann Stephens was a finalist for Military Ball queen. Pam Miller was chosen one of the Ten Best Dressed Coeds on campus. Terri Webb was voted a Little Sister of Maltese Cross (Alpha Tau Omega). Mary Grubb was also voted into the Daughters of Diana (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

In the Junior class, Pam Castor was selected to hostess Andy Williams during his visit to KU for the Homecoming Concert. (Pam's still floating!) Pam was also chairman of the AWS High School Leadership Day, and she is presently senior picture editor of the yearbook. Barbara Blee was recently named president of Panhellenic. Barb, as a member of the Cancellor Selection Committee, was also busy during Christmas vacation entertaining new chancellor candidates in her home town, New York City. Ellen Tyler was selected for the AWS steering committee for the Commission on the Status of Women. Reagon O'Neill is the advertising manager for the Kansas yearbook. Linda Walker was voted a Little Sister of the Maltese Cross. Lair McLean was also voted into the Daughters of Diana.

Senior Karen Maxwell is a candidate for the Woodrow Wilson scholarships.

We are all looking forward to another busy, tiring, exciting, hardworking, and fun second semester together at the University of Kansas.

TAU

Colorado State

Last year was quite busy for Tau chapter. We ended spring with many honors. Sue Tavener was named Miss Scholarship, Janet Smee and Myra

Rose were tapped for Mortar Board, Ginny Jones and Linda Warneke became Spurs, Pam Green was named TKE Best Dressed Coed, and Janet Smee was chosen as a Junior Personality. AWS elections resulted in Linda Warneke becoming secretary and Ginny Jones was named AWS Special Projects commissioner. We're proud of these busy sisters.

The summer brought many surprises to Tau. We returned to a newly-decorated home complete with a new piano and color television.

We were fortunate to have our field secretary, Mary Walstad, here in September for rush. We enjoyed her stay and valuable suggestions. We pledged 19 enthusiastic girls into Tau Chapter.

Fall quarter continued to be busy for Gamma Phi girls. The next event was Homecoming. Tau entered float competition with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity under our capable chairman, Sherry Stuhlmacher. Ginny Jones and Karen Walti were committee chairmen on the Homecoming Central Committee. Tau also boasted finalists in the Freshman and Sophomore Beauty Contests and the Homecoming Queen contest.

In November, Gamma Phi entertained their dads in the annual Dads' Weekend. The sisters moved out of their rooms to accommodate their dads. Songs, a football game, bridge, poker, and church placed many fond memories in an enjoyable weekend under the direction of Ginny Jones.

Fall also saw Gamma Phi out in force to win the trophy for the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days.

In November we honored our pledges in the annual Pledge Dance. November also saw three sisters pledge Angel Flight to bring the number to five. One sister also represents Gamma Phi on the school's flag team while four other sisters are official CSU Hostesses. Five of our new pledges are involved in their dorm councils and one, Caroline Meisel, is in Alpha Lambda Delta. Two sisters, Jean Crews and Steph Whitney are members of Beta Epsilon, while Karen Harsh is a member of the Beta Beta Beta honorary. Two new pledges, Linda Dolphin and Shelley Tipple, are on the AWS Freshman Council.

December found the Gamma Phis all bundled up on our annual Christmas caroling to all the fraternities and to President Morgan's home.

Tau chapter has had a good beginning this school year. We are looking forward to Winter Quarter and to our Winter Retreat in the mountains.

KAREN WALTI

PHI

Washington-St. Louis

Phi chapter began this year acquiring 11 pledges following an exciting week-end rush retreat at Ranch Roy-L. Amid cozies and mixers, the Phis still had time to take a first-place trophy in the Homecoming Displays with the help of the fellows of Theta Xi. Our beautiful Gamma Phis won the "Best-Dressed" award in the Sadie Hawkins Contest and our six-foot cherry pie overwhelmed the Sadie Hawkins judges and aided in securing a second place overall trophy. Amid more mixers and cozies, the Phis participated in a memorable Founders' Day celebration. Our lovely Phi adorned in full-length red velvet skirts charmed the "Greek Sing" audience and for their performance were awarded another first-place trophy to be added to our collection for this year.

In intramural sports our athletes earned many points towards a first-place Sports trophy which will be awarded next year.

A Christmas cozy ended our first semester. Each girl read a poem written especially for her by one of her sisters while pledge moms and daughters exchanged gifts. The sisters were all delighted as a huge photograph was unveiled showing our president enjoying her spare time at our California Convention.

Each girl came back soon after finals filled with a new spirit to make our second semester even better than our first.

CHERYL ROUSEY

CHI

Oregon State

Chi chapter welcomed 26 new pledges this fall. A weekend retreat to the mountains was planned. This provided an ideal opportunity for the mem-



RHO. Ann Neil is one of the Top Ten Best Dressed Coeds at the University of Iowa. She was also a Profile Previews finalist.

bers to become reacquainted after the summer and to get to know the great pledge class.

Homecoming this year was an unusually big event. Oregon State University this year celebrates its 100th anniversary. Linda Lewis was a member on the Queen Selection Committee and Barb Donovan acted as assistant general secretary. Marilee Beckley and Sue Kuzmanish were co-chairman of the house sign. They did a great job in constructing the "Tristing Tree," a tree that many OSU coeds remember. After a fantastic game, the alumnae, parents and friends were entertained at a tea organized by Kris Paulson at the house.

Gay Heegler organized our Founders' Day activities. In the evening we had a formal dinner banquet with alumnae and pledges.

The "Pink Carnation Ball," our fall term house dance was in honor of the pledges and was a formal affair. Connie Slocum was the chairman of the house dance.

Carolyn Boyd, a member of Angel Flight, is the new president of Chi. Linda Cass, Sue Woerndle, Kris Paulson, and Dian Wahl Poujade are all members of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary. Also Debbie Kennedy, Linda Cass, Dian Wahl Poujade and Kris Paulson are members of an educational honorary, Kappa Delta Pi.

Ginny Kletzer is president of Lambda Chi Crescents and Kris Paulson is president of Theta Sigma Phi, a Journalism honorary. Nancy Riches is treasurer of the American Home Economics Association.

At a surprise serenade by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Marilee Beckley was tapped for Little Sisters of Minerva and Chris Avery was tapped by the Sigma Chis as a princess of their Sweetheart Court.

The week before finals featured the angel-cherubs and the two Christmas Parties. One party is for our housemother, the cooks, the maid and the houseboys. The other party revealed the identity of the angels and cherubs climaxed by a wake-up breakfast the next morning by the big sisters for their little sisters. This year the Christmas Party was organized by Marilynne Hakanson and JoAnn Huycke.

Linda Cass, Merlene Hanscam, and Cindy Cox participated in the M.U. Christmas Party for the children of Corvallis.

Each term the sophomore class elects a few girls from the senior class to be honored as Carnation Girls. This selection is based on service and achievement within the house. The recently chosen were Debbie Kennedy, Sue Howell and Ginny Kletzer.

Next term we are looking forward to many events, one of which is Dad's weekend.

JOANN HUYCKE

OMEGA

Iowa State

Gamma Phi Beta exploded onto the Iowa State campus this fall with a fantastic rush week. Omega swept the campus with a fabulous pledge class of 21 girls. Activities for the active chapter began immediately with classes and the pledge class soon followed the active chapter's lead. During September, Omega chapter participated in Blast, the university Campus Chest drive. We held an auction with Farmhouse, participated in the Theta Xi pancake supper, five girls were Miss Legs contestants, and our pledges designed a Blast Booth with Farmhouse pledges using the theme of the "Purple Globe." All proceeds from these projects were donated to Campus Chest. Also, to demonstrate our athletic prowess, active members entered a powder puff football tournament sponsored by the Delta Tau Deltas.

October was an especially busy month for Omega. We held a tea for our parents during Parents' Weekend and hosted our Dads for a dinner and skits on October 6. Homecoming proved to be quite a weekend as both the active chapter and pledge class entered the "Yell Like Hell" contest with original skits. We held a tea for alumnae and parents, and the Homecoming Queen of Iowa State was our own Nancy Chase. Laura McQuown was also an attendant for Nancy. Omega took second place in the Sigma Chi Derby Days with Derby Darling Peggy Wahl reigning over activities. Pledge moms invited pledge daughters to a treasure hunt picnic on October 20 which proved to be great fun for all.



OMEGA. Homecoming skit titled "The Dirty Thirties" was performed at half-time at a football game by chapter members at Iowa State University. Note the skirt lengths!

As November ended fall quarter for Iowa Staters, Gamma Phis were not ready to end campus activities. We invited our favorite dates to a "Moo-U Hoedown" (a favorite nickname for Iowa State) held jointly with the Kappa Alpha Thetas and Pi Beta Phis. On November 10, Omega celebrated her 50th anniversary with a luxurious dinner, many awards, an open house, and a tea held in special honor of our returning fifty-year alumnae. Omega then entered into Varieties competition. We prepared a production with the Delta Upsilon and Kristy Boyd entered Flash Acts auditions with an original dance routine. Penny Peterson was selected as a member of Varieties Central Committee as Flash Acts chairman.

Early in December, Omega received three new members into its active ranks. Christmas parties, exchanges, and carolling serenades were held to celebrate the "season to be jolly."

Philanthropy has been a big project in itself for Omega this fall. Besides participation in Campus Chest, the chapter raised funds for repair of the sea wall of the Vancouver Camp by sponsoring nickel nights during which activities mistaken in etiquette procedures were assessed a nickel for each mistake. Also, all money from magazine sales of last year was donated to the camp. Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council sponsored a service project in which Omega actively participated. This money was given to the local Hope Children's Nursery. Finally, Gamma Phi Beta was publicized as we organized a national as well as all-campus campaign to obtain the election of Nancy Chase as NCAA Centennial Football Queen. Nancy was also chosen Queen of the Big Eight Conference during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Gamma Phi Betas were active as individuals on campus as well. Pam Burt was second runner-up for Engineers' Week and Rita McCarthy and Marsha Murphy served as Engineers' Week Secretaries. Pledges interviewed and auditioned for many activities such as synchronized swimming, modern dance, orchestra, Freshman Educational Government, Varieties, Deans' Advisory Board, and Veishea (the annual spring festival) secretaries. Active members also interviewed for and received positions on Pep Council and Veishea. Rita McCarthy was initiated into the Knights of St. Patrick as one of the first three female members. Cindy Hogendorn was selected as a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, as well as being chosen for the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart chapter of the Star and Crescent. Sisters were active with fraternity auxiliaries also as Jill Rossiter, Hiedi Schweizer, and Martha Levy were tapped for membership as Sisters of the Maltese Cross, Jennifer Fulk was initiated into Little Sisters of Minerva, and Sisters of the Golden Heart tapped Mary Ellen Porter and Sherrie Grant for membership.

Omega has much to look back upon, but more to work toward as the new year of 1969 begins on the Iowa State Campus.

NANCY LANDES

ALPHA ALPHA

Toronto

Summer '68 was busy and fun filled as usual for Gamma Phis at Alpha Alpha. The weekend of June 9th saw an industrious and gay time at Cathy Sault's cottage on Boskung Lake in Haliburton as we began plans for rushing in the fall.

From the beginning of school in September, formal rushing kept us hustling and bustling. Evening parties for two weeks beginning the second week of school gave rushees and actives plenty of time to get acquainted. For our final parties we used the theme Alice in Wonderland for the second time, including our version of the Mad Teaparty. Informal rushing followed with coke parties, a pre-football game lunch, and an evening dinner at Betsy Schmitt's house. Our efforts brought us 15 wonderful pledges.

This year at our Founders' Day Banquet, we were especially pleased to have with us our Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. Mildred Marek, for the evening. Speaking to us on the role of women in today's society as compared to yesteryear was Mrs. Una Abrahamson. Our pledges entertained us with two new songs written by them to add to our song book entitled "Happiness" and "Gamma Phi, Here We Come." Awards were presented to Molly McGregor and Sharon Winstanley for scholarship and Kathy Keeler for activities.

That same week on November 15 was the Panhellenic semi-formal, held in a mystifying and elegant atmosphere. We always look forward to this annual event when we can socialize with our friends in the other seven fraternity groups. The next morning, on November 6, we had to remain bright and cheery when we, together with the men from Lambda Chi, took a group of underprivileged children to Toronto's annual Santa Claus Parade. Afterwards we all went back to the fraternity house for lunch and a party.

Our annual family Christmas Tea, sponsored by the Mothers' Club, was held on December 1 and is an event enjoyed by everyone. This is one opportunity for us all to meet each sister's friends and relatives.

December 16 was our chapter Christmas party at which we exchanged gifts distributed by good old Saint Nick. Jan Allan, and assisted by one of her elves, Jeanne Leach. In true Christmas spirit we wished each other a happy holiday and best of luck for the New Year.

During 1969, we look forward to initiations, the Carnation Ball, the Panhellenic Banquet, fraternity exchanges, and other activities.

SUSAN FLEMING

The year 1968 was an exciting and busy one for Alpha Gamma. Spring semester activities included building our Winter Carnival decoration with the Lambda Chis, holding our annual Flapper Dance, presenting a very successful Parents' Weekend, placing second in Mackay Day song team competition, holding our Spring Formal and dinner at the Lancer, and honoring the seniors at a breakfast at the end of the semester.

The girls received many honors during the spring: Toni Karagosian and Di Titlow were tapped for SPURS; Di was also elected SPURS president and is Grand Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls of Nevada; LaVonne Douthit and Leah Flannigan were tapped for Sagens; Stephanie Siri was selected as Panhellenic secretary; Nancy Krushane was chosen AWS secretary; Linda Ginsberg was chosen for Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha; Frani King was selected for Little Sisters of Minerva for SAE; and Cookie Calkins was chosen White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu.

After a relaxing summer we excitedly returned in the fall to a newly-reddecorated living room provided by the alumnae. We had a very successful rush with field secretary Joan Herzog to help us and we were proud to pledge 27 new sisters. Settling down to campus activities and studying still provided a busy semester. Pledge Carol Smith was chosen Comic Rodeo Queen. We participated with Lincoln Hall to place first in the Sadie Hawkins Day Races. Homecoming found us working busily with SAEs on our float and Wolves Frolic skit, which we won. The annual homecoming alumnae luncheon at the chapter house added to the activities.

The fall semester bestowed campus honors on several girls: Lou Breen, Jacki Ennis, and Joan Westover were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Karen Borum and Bobetta Robertson were tapped for Colonel's Coeds; Di Titlow was chosen for Little Sisters of Minerva; Jenny Bruner was tapped for Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha, and La Vonne Douthit received a political science scholarship.

After midsemester our Founders' Day celebration was held on November 14. Karen Borum received the alumnae award for pledge with the highest grades and Cookie Calkins was given the award for active with the most improved grades. In early December we held our annual tree decorating party and Christmas Formal. On December 16 we had our Big-Little Sister Christmas Party where we exchanged gifts and read prophecies about our big and little sisters. With finals approaching and 1968 coming to a close, we looked back on a successful year of 1968 and forward to an even more promising 1969.

SUSAN KEMMERLE

ALPHA DELTA

Missouri

January marked a year of highlights for the Alpha Delta chapter of Missouri.

Marilyn Bolling was chosen to Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism Phi Beta Kappa award while another of our journalism students, Judy Haverfield, was elected managing editor of the campus newspaper. Rosemary Kierstein was elected to Fanfare for Fifty.

Alpha Delta fared well in other types of elections. In beauty elections, Shari Brink was voted one of the top three best-dressed girls on campus. Lisa Valenti was Engineering Queen finalist and Carol Renick won Greek Week Queen finalist.

Twelve girls were chosen to represent the various fraternity little sister organizations. Six were invited by SAE, three by ATO and three by Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Delta took an active part in supporting the three ROTC organizations. Four were elected to the Army affiliation, two to the Navy and three to the Air Force.

In other individual honors Joal Charleville was chosen cheerleader, Marsha Mulford was elected producer of the student musical and Gail Selander was voted Miss Heartbeat, a nursing award for outstanding work.

The sisters joined together to launch many successful projects. In September the actives presented the 30 new Alpha Delta pledges to the

campus in the University's first pledge class presentation. The Casino Party last spring saw the sisters join hands with the Chi Omegas to produce a much enjoyed spring formal. Hard work won the chapter third place in Homecoming decorations this fall. At present the chapter is aiding the Mid-Missouri Health Clinic through donations.

RITA REA

ALPHA ZETA

Texas

With finals approaching, the Alpha Zetas are hoping to have as successful a year in 1969 as we did in 1968! Last spring the Gamma Phis took first place in Varsity Carnival for their concession stands and first place in amount of money taken in.

Later that spring we held our annual senior breakfast honoring the outstanding girls in the chapter as well as our graduating seniors. We also entertained our mothers at our Mothers' Day Luncheon. The luncheon was started a few years ago and has continued to be a great success; it is often the first time the pledges' mothers see the entire sorority.

This fall after a whirlwind rush, we found ourselves with 48 beautiful pledges and a new school year ahead of us. During the football season, we entertained our fathers at the Dad's Day brunch on Dad's Day at the University.

We participated in Sigma Chi Derby Day and won first place in the All-or-Nothing contest, and the girls involved enjoyed it a good deal.

This past year has brought a good number of awards to several Gamma Phis on campus. Babs Higley was selected as Outstanding Woman student on the University by the Dad's Association. She had also been chosen as an outstanding student by the University deans. Linda Hutchins was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Fraternities represented by Gamma Phis are Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl Margaret Coleman, and Phi Kappa Tau sweetheart Frances Rea. Sherry Davis was the October Sweetheart for the Chemical Engineers.

Frances Rea was also elected as junior class secretary of the College of Business Administration. Judy Vittetoe was nominated for Outstanding Student of the University. Melinda Murphy is a semi-finalist in the Maid of Cotton contest, and last year she was a finalist in the Miss Wool contest. Debby Armstrong was a finalist in the Austin Aqua Festival Beauty contest.

Gamma Phis at Texas represent their scholarship well in the number of honoraries they are elected to: there are Alpha Zetas in the education, psychology, classics, journalism, French, math, history, English and freshman honoraries. Six of the Alpha Zeta have been involved with tutoring programs and one teaches Spanish to pre-schoolers at a nursery school.

We entered the spirit contests that were held for each pep rally and built a sign for the most important game of the season, the Texas University-Texas A&M game.

A traditional Christmas party with big and little sisters exchanging gifts rounded out the year. Then we started cramming for finals and looking forward to a new semester.

KAY LYONS

ALPHA ETA

Ohio Wesleyan

The Alpha Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta won the all sorority "College Bowl," which was held during Greek Week on the O.W.U. campus. Thanks to the expert playing of Judy Sawchak, Jane Riggs, and Anne Collins, the Gamma Phis defeated all opposing sorority scholars.

Rush is the word for winter term. A new thing on Wesleyan's campus is deferred rush. In past years rush was always held at the beginning of fall term, but in '69 it will be held winter term. All sororities and fraternities held open house during fall term and are now awaiting the return to school and the official start of rush. The Gamma Phis have been planning and are prepared to welcome warmly the freshman to the little red house on Winbeth Lane. This new system presents a challenge to all sororities and fraternities to

stop and analyze their purpose as well as themselves. Then their job is to convey their feelings to the freshmen.

SANDY ALLISON

ALPHA THETA

Vanderbilt

January, 1968 was the beginning of the exciting year when Vanderbilt students accused Gamma Phi of trying to win every contest and event on campus. Returning fresh from semester break, we immediately pledged the 23 enthusiastic girls who had been our fall promisees and presented them the following weekend at the Pink Carnation Ball. The formal dance, the big event of the year, followed individual class parties. Alice Jones, selected Lady of the Moon, and Dave Dixon, our new chapter sweetheart, presided.

Before we knew it, Parents' Weekend arrived with the traditional open house and luncheon for our mothers and fathers, and weeks of practice ended when Sally Marsalek led us in "Alfie" for the Athenian Sing. Right on the heels of Parents' Weekend came Greek Week. This early spring week centered around competitions with posters, skits, and athletic events determining the best pledge class on campus. When the week ended with a gala all-campus dance and concert, Gamma Phis were proud to learn that their pledges had placed a very close second.

The pledges joined actives to win our traditional first place in the school-wide blood drive and to cheer Dhoya Foley, Diane Wilder, Merritt Wooten, and Betsy Urban on to a second-place victory in the Sigma Nu College Bowl. Sigma Chi Derby Day was soon with us, and the pledges practiced stunts and relays and made midnight raids in pursuit of the coveted derbies. In the end our pledge class returned covered from head to foot with mud—but also with the first place trophy, for the second year in a row! And they're now planning strategy for that third win so we can retire the trophy permanently in Spring, 1969!

The day after Derby Day was the beginning of Gamma Phi Beta week, much to the pledges' surprise! Each day was devoted to a part of the creed, and the week ended with Sisterhood Day and Initiation Sunday which included church services and dinner. Soon after we learned that Jean Temple, Betsy Urban, and Claire Laukhuf had been selected for Mortar Board; that Marcia Nightingale and Jean Temple had been tapped for Sigma Theta Tau; that seven seniors, Adinah Brown, Dhoya Foley, Kay Miller, Marcia Perry, Lorraine Tremblay, Diane Wilder, Merritt Wooten had made Phi Beta Kappa (no other sorority on campus had more than one girl), and that Bunny Barnes had been chosen Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Then it was June, long before it seemed possible. The Senior Banquet, the final event of the year, was held with the reading of the Will and Prophecy by the Senior and Junior classes respectively and the naming of Mary Ann Clark as Best Pledge and Charlotte Chaken as Best Pledge Scholarship. Best Scholarship for four years went to senior Adinah Brown, and Most Improved went to Saundra Adkins. The first thing we knew we were sending newly elected president Midge Shaw off to convention where she was to receive the E. O. Haven scholarship award for Alpha Theta.

In the fall we returned for House Party at Henry Horton State Park, and we soon discovered that nine of our girls had been selected to serve on the Women's Advisory Council, now headed by Alpha Theta senior Betsy Urban. Jean Temple was also frequently missing, busy with her new job as President of the Nursing Student Association; and Sara Anderson, Claire Laukhuf, and Sandy Page had joined the Dean of Women's staff as floor counselors. Rush began immediately; and we sang our way through "Thoroughly Modern Millie," followed the yellow brick road to the Wizard of Gamma Phi, and preference night wished with rushees on Three Coins in a Fountain. The results were spectacular, and Promisee Night we welcomed a full quota of 29 girls! Two of our new promisees, Nena Couch and Mary Jane Avriett, soon became finalists for Angel Flight. Fall activities saw us helping alumnae with the annual "Party time" in order to raise money for multiple sclerosis, giving a Harvest party for the fourth grade from the Tennessee School for

the Blind, and inviting foreign students to Saturday date lunch. Homecoming saw us build a little boy Commodore to "Dam the Green Wave" for the float competition and also win the blood drive again.

Promises received their big sisters by unraveling yards of string wound throughout the house at a special All-Sister lunch in early November. Jane Patterson and Sandy Page were named to Athenians (Sandy was elected president), and Debby Dixon and Bege Bowers were named to Lotus Eaters. Suddenly it was November 11, and Alpha Theta was hostess for the Nashville Founders' Day celebration. A dessert and a ceremony honoring the chapters present highlighted the day. Soon after we had our annual Scholarship Dinner with each girl's grade point determining whether she ate steak, chicken, hamburgers, or hot dogs and with the presentation of scholarship pins to those girls with a 2.0 average or better.

December brought the kidnapping of Mrs. Dieffendorf, our housemother, who was held for ransom by the PSK fraternity in order to obtain toys for the Toys for Tots drive. We also held a Christmas Combo party and a tree trimming party where Santa passed out gifts for promises and deserving actives! Just before the holidays three Gamma Phis, Carol Sanders, Marilyn Gammel, and Bunny Barnes took part in the Miss Commodore Pageant as Alpha Theta junior Lois McAndrews, Miss Commodore of 1968, crowned her successor.

1968 was a busy and exciting year—but 1969 will be even more so for Alpha Theta, because we plan to keep our reputation of winning everything on campus!

MARCIA NIGHTINGALE

ALPHA IOTA

UCLA

This past fall quarter has been a hectic one for Alpha Iota. In September we ended rush week pledging 22 girls, the second largest pledge class of the 21 sororities at UCLA.

In October we had a pumpkin-carving party on the 31. An interesting thing happened at dinner that same night. Our hashers (whom we dearly love . . . ?) festively decorated our dining room with black and orange streamers. They also took the opportunity to tie the dining room chairs together, to fill the ashtrays with water, to put water in the coffee pots, and so on. Nevertheless, this put us all in a "humorous" mood for the ensuing party.

In November came Dads' Night, at which time each of us invited her father to the house for dinner.

Also in November we worked on a lawn display (float) and skits for Bruin Week, the "spirit" week immediately preceding the UCLA-USC game. We placed "Best Theme" for the lawn display and "first place" in skits. It took a lot of work but it was well worth it.

Winter quarter at UCLA will also undoubtedly be hectic—the quarter system makes the time fly by. Heading the list of activities will be initiation, our initiation party, and UCLA's Monte Carlo Nite.

PAM GROBECKER

ALPHA LAMBDA

British Columbia

From the beginning of the school term, the Gamma Phi worked earnestly to complete a successful rush period. We succeeded, with the arrival of 16 new pledges. Within a few days later, we open-rushed two more girls bringing the total to 18 girls.

We are very proud of our pledges. Marti Brewster, in second year physical education, represented her department in the festivities of Homecoming. Our new pledges were presented, along with the other eight sororities, at the formal, "Pledges on Parade". In early January, initiation took place, and we have a full chapter of 38 girls.

As usual, we are doing well in activities. We now hold the trophy for doing the most activities outside of sorority life, and we continue to hold on to our lead. We have had a lot of enthusiasm in sorority sports, successfully ending a term of basketball, volleyball, tennis, bowling, and table-tennis.

During the Christmas holidays, we had a Christmas party, which was preceded by the girls gathering at Carlsbad Hospital to sing carols for the patients. We now return to university on January 6, awaiting the arrival of Mardi Gras.

Each year Panhellenic requires every pledge to try out for Mardi Gras. The girls are tested for singing and dancing. Last year we had a good number of girls selected from our sorority, and this year the number is even greater.

GILLIAN RAND

ALPHA NU

Wittenberg

The Alpha Nus had an extremely exciting and rewarding spring term last year and won many chapter and individual honors.

Our weeks of diligent song practice were rewarded when we received second place in the Intersorority Sing. For the second year in a row, the Gamma Phis won the All Sports Trophy, and our costumes at the Greek Week Banquet in April won first place. We were especially proud when Jan Ward was chosen as Greek Week Queen, and Karen Zaugg was selected as a finalist in the Junior-Senior Prom Queen contest.

There have been many "tappings" at the Gamma Phi House during the past two terms. Pat Bronson, Janet VanTilberg, Pam Tuke, and Linda Porter were picked as Shifters, Peggy Leidy was initiated into Ivy Ring (junior women's honorary), and Julia Remsberg was tapped for Mortar Board. But the climax of the year came when Julia was chosen Alma Mater Queen, the highest honor a coed can receive at Wittenberg.

Fall term began with a welcome back picnic at the Gamma Phi House, initiating the start of another promising year. Classes had just begun when we had to start working on plans for Fall Rush. Our new open rush system for upperclasswomen, organized by Gamma Phi rush chairman Peggy Leidy, proved successful with the pledging of 10 wonderful girls.

Homecoming is always a lot of fun, and this year was no exception. We were especially proud when our combined efforts won first place in the judging. Just as exciting were the nominations of Peggy Leidy and Susan Piersons for Homecoming Queen.

Later in the month, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Gamma Phi combined efforts on a philanthropy project, sending many boxes containing food and supplies to soldiers in Vietnam.

The following week, alumnae, actives, and pledges gathered together at the Gamma Phi house for the annual Founders' Day Dessert.

Christmas came early at the Gamma Phi house as we all gathered to decorate the tree, sing Christmas carols, and exchange gifts.

Among our resolutions for the New Year was to take another tremendous freshman pledge class during formal rush in January.

SUE HAWKES

ALPHA XI

Southern Methodist

As 1968 draws to a close, Alpha Xi can look back with a feeling of pride and accomplishment in our past activities and enthusiastic anticipation of 1969.

Sing-Song, sponsored by the Campus Y, was fun and exciting as Alpha Xi sisters sang a medley of Anthony Newley songs entitled "The World of Anthony Newley." The campus-wide drive for Goodwill Industries "Ragg-Mopp" again resulted in a first place win for Gamma Phi Beta in the sorority division and a second place trophy in overall competition. Manada, the annual S.M.U. spring festival weekend, was an exciting one for the Alpha Xis. Our Manada skit, "The Bawd Friend or Do You Feel a Draft, Dodger?" won first place in the skit competition, and our Manada float took second place. The result was a first place over-all Manada trophy for Gamma Phi Beta. The annual Pink Carnation dinner and dance was held in April and our outstanding spring pledges were formally presented at this time. Spring also brought individual recognition to S.M.U. Gamma Phis as Jo Ann Wallace became a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Susan Swick was selected for Mortar Board membership, and Sharon Knowles became a member of S.M.U. Royalty.

Two Alpha Xi sisters, Shane Ann Younts and Nancy Luft, attended the California convention in June and were proud to bring a collegiate philanthropy award back to Dallas and the Alpha Xi house. We all have enjoyed hearing about and learning from many of their experiences in California.

This fall Gamma Phis returned to S.M.U. ready to work on September rush. Our efforts were successful as we pledged quota with 12 outstanding girls. During Greek Week Alpha Xis enjoyed an Exchange Dinner with the Sigma Chis at the Gamma Phi Beta house. For the Greek Week Va-



ALPHA XI. First place trophy for the Manada skit at Southern Methodist University went to the Gamma Phis: Leslie Lander, Shane Ann Younts, Irene Stensel and Sherry Miller.

riety Show performed for Dallas area senior citizens, the Alpha Xis presented a medley from our winning Manada skit. Alpha Xi sisters also participated in the Academic Dinner and All-Greek Dance which concluded the week. Halloween, S.M.U. Gamma Phis were hostesses for a party for the "96 Guys and a Doll" of the Mustang Band. Following the campus-wide pep rally, band members enjoyed bobbing for apples and carving pumpkins, after eating hot dogs and dip in our appropriately decorated den.

November 11 the annual Founders' Day Dinner was held in the S.M.U. Student Center. We all enjoyed learning about conventions in past years from Mrs. Virginia Vint and are all anxiously awaiting the Dallas convention in 1970. Homecoming decorations kept the Gamma Phis busy in November tearing paper and painting. Alpha Xis also participated in "Pigskin Revue" with a song and dance skit entitled "Wasn't It a Bit Like Now?" The annual Homecoming brunch brought alumnae, collegiate members and friends together before the S.M.U. victory on the football field.

Our Christmas philanthropies included Secret Santa Week, which resulted in presents for Terrell State Hospital, and the adoption of a ward at Parkland County Hospital. The House-Decorating party, Big and Little Sister Christmas party, and Christmas formal also helped postpone thoughts of coming exams. Scholarship events during the semester included our Scholarship Dinner with those members making above a 3.0 grade average eating steaks at the table, while those with below a 3.0 grade average enjoyed hot dogs on the floor. Scholarship also awarded the "Goo-Foo-Boo" Skull Award to the Alpha Xi member who had contributed the most "academically" to the chapter during the week.

As 1969 approaches, Alpha Xis are looking forward to wearing our new rush outfits in January. We are enthusiastically anticipating a successful year of growth and understanding in the Alpha Xi sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta.

LESLIE HAMLETT

ALPHA TAU

McGill

Alpha Tau chapter at McGill University in Montreal, has found 1968 to be one of the best ever, with many interesting and rewarding experiences.

We began the new year after Christmas and New Year's holidays with the Mother-Daughter Banquet. And soon afterwards, invitations were sent to our alumnae for the Alumnae-Active Tea, held at the apartment. It was a new idea for Alpha Tau chapter, and it turned out to be a very successful and rewarding venture.

Our Carnation Ball at the beginning of February was a most enjoyable event. Sandra Schlachter held a wine and cheese cocktail party before the dance, and following the formal we breakfasted at Carol Malone's house.

Winter Carnival festivities at McGill were climaxed with the judging of the Snow Sculpturing Contest. We were awarded second prize among the sororities.

We held our own Carnival celebration at the apartment with our Valentine Cocoa Party. There was a good representation from the other sororities on campus, as well as sorority girls from a neighboring college.

Aside from working at the Ross Gift Shop in the Royal Victoria Hospital for our local philan-

thropy, we made over \$90 for our national camps at an auction. This semester, we decided to work instead at the Royal Victoria Hospital's children's wards, showing them movies every week.

The Graduate's Weekend, at Colleen Donnelly's summer cottage in Willsboro, New York, was the last event before the summer holidays. Gail Baddely, our out-going president, was presented with an engraved bracelet; the graduates received Gamma Phi Beta mugs, and they in turn gave us an electric kettle for the house.

Interspersed throughout the summer were rush meetings under the leadership of Claudia Souaid, Rush Chairman, and Colleen Donnelly, president. As a new system of rushing was being introduced, we were really excited as fall drew near, and we held two night parties. One at the home of Mrs. Drummond-Birks, with the theme "The Changing Status of Women", and another at the Sigma Chi fraternity house with the motif of "boxes". At this party, refreshments were served as box lunches; games, decorations, and the sing-along were also based on this box theme. After three weeks of parties and teas, we welcomed our ten new pledges into Alpha Tau, followed by a celebration dinner with our field secretary, Judy Rule, as guest of honor, a small tribute for her enthusiasm, kindness, and helpful tips which were of immense value to us during rush.

Then the sisters introduced our new pledges to the fraternities at a W.H.D.Y. "We Haven't Decided (The Name) Yet" party at the Phi Epsilon Pi house. Our special pledges were welcomed to the sorority-fraternity system at this function. The Pledge-Active Outing to Beta Nu at the University of Vermont was the highlight of our fall festivities. We hired a school bus, and went to visit our sisters in Burlington for the day. After picnicking at the Beta Nu house, some girls attended the football game, while others went shopping or exploring the town. We hope to make other chapter visits in the future, and the excursion to Beta Nu a yearly event.

Mrs. Marek, our Province Collegiate Director, visited us just before (American) Thanksgiving, and could only pay us a short visit before she had to leave for home again. She gave us many helpful suggestions for 1969 and a glimpse into the lives of other chapters of Gamma Phi Beta.

Founders' Day was held this year at Anne Wilkinson's in Lachine. Due to lack of communications, alumnae attendance was poor, but we hope that many more will be able to come to our Alumnae-Active tea in January.

During one of the worst snowstorms of the season, a dinner and skit was given by the pledges for the sisters at the culmination of their pledge period. Then initiation was conducted at Linda LaRocque's apartment.

Christmas festivities ended the year in a whirl of activities. We all contributed to a Christmas basket for a needy family, then earned \$60 for our national camps by carolling one evening shortly before Christmas. The Mother's Club Christmas Party was a welcome event: they gave us many useful and needed items for the house. A sleigh-ride with the Lambda Chis added to the festive mood of the season. And just before the holidays and mid-term examinations, we had a Christmas party at Sue Johnston's home.

There were many other social events: parties, mixers given for our pledges, and helping out with IFC rushing functions as well. After the holidays in January, we held a chapter retreat to discuss plans for the future.

We can look back upon 1968 with many happy memories. Let us hope that 1969 will be as rewarding and will bring us in touch with many more of our sisters in other chapters throughout Canada and the United States.

LINDA DOCHERTY

ALPHA UPSILON

Pennsylvania State

We at Alpha Upsilon have just begun to settle ourselves to the task of preparing for another eventful year, hopefully as successful as the last.

We received two trophies last year, one for exhibiting the most spirit in the Sigma Chi Derby day, and the other for first place in the Greek Week pinochle tournament. Three of our girls had the good fortune to place in some of the campus queen contests. Joann Dugan was a finalist for Kappa Sigma's Star and Crescent girl of

the year. Diane Clark was the only sophomore among the five finalists for the Phi Sigma Kappa Sorority Woman of the Year. The girls were judged on scholarship, achievement, beauty and poise. Diane, who is a member of Chimes, junior women's honorary, the debate team, woman's professional journalism honorary society, and treasurer of the chapter, fits well into all of these categories. She was honored at the Downtowner Motor Inn with a luncheon.

The Sigma Chi Dery Day did not pass without having a Gamma Phi in the running for the Derby Darling contest. Marsha Josephs began the school year as one of the six finalists in the annual contest. Marsha finished the year as one of the five finalists for the Miss Penn State Contest. She reigned over the Spring Week activities in May.

Aside from individual accomplishment, we successfully worked together in Homecoming and Spring Week. The "Greek Orator", a newly formed newspaper produced to give a rushee an inside view of Greek life, has become somewhat of a Gamma Phi project. No other sorority on campus has contributed so much time or talent.

Fall term of this school year began with another rush, during which we acquired 10 new members. The 10 weeks of the term passed quickly with the Derby Day and Homecoming events. At our Founders' Day Dinner, we spent an enjoyable evening with many of the area alumnae. We even managed to acquire some help and new ideas for our upcoming winter rush and are working in conjunction with the alumnae to plan a most successful one.

We were also happy to find that both Diane Clark and Margaret Andruzzi were accepted for the study abroad program spring term. Diane plans to go to Strasbourg, while Maggie will go to Italy. Hopefully, we will be kept well informed with the happenings of our European neighbors.

As the term ended with Thanksgiving, we all departed, glad for the long vacation before winter term begins. We are all, once again, looking forward to another rush, where we can join together in our favorite songs!

BETA GAMMA

Bowling Green

Since this past fall when classes began, the sisters of Beta Gamma have had a very busy and truly successful year. This year we returned to school a week early to face 1300 rushees. After many weeks of working and planning together, we took our quota of 39 pledges. This certainly was the best pledge class for which a sisterhood could ever wish. The sisters are especially proud and thankful to Linda Peterman, our rush chairman, who made our rush the truly successful event it was. A week before we took our bright new shiny pledges, 19 eager neophytes were activated into the chapter.

Leanne Simon, Debby Marcum, Lynn Sturrock, and Barb Baker were orientation leaders for the new freshman students. Gail Anderson and Lila Evans served as rush counselors for rush this year. This was the first year the incoming freshmen were permitted to participate in rush.

On October 13, Beta Gamma paired with the Theta Chi team to take first place in the Sigma Phi Epsilon mud tug.

Homecoming was especially successful this year for the Gamma Phis. We were represented for the homecoming court by Carol Greene, Anita Sims, and Shirley Loffer. We were delighted and proud to have Shirley elected as the sophomore attendant. We received a first place award for the best interpretation of homecoming float. Our chairman was Karen Todd. We were paired with the Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. The theme of our float was "Flatten the Flashes" which was depicted by a huge elephant stepping on a Kent State player. After the game we held a reception for the alumnae which was organized by our chairman, Suzanne Ames.

On October 24, we had our traditional Big Sis-Little Sis Hunt. Our province collegiate director, Mrs. Dronberger, visited the house on October 28 and 29. Our traditional after hours Halloween party was held for the sisters in the house. The costumes and games proved to be lots of fun.

The Cow-Pig dinner was enjoyed on November 6. Lynn Dellinger, Marcia Meilahn, and Leanne Simon received awards. At the Panhellenic Schol-



ALPHA TAU. Gamma Phis from McGill University were the guests of Beta Nu chapter at the University of Vermont.

arship Tea we received second place in the active chapter grade average as well as second place in the active-pledge grade average.

We were honored to have nine sisters newly initiated into honoraries this year. Trudy Tolar and Pam Oyer are in Beta Beta Beta; Terry Thomas, Daria Campbell, and Becky Cochran became members of Alpha Lambda Delta of which Becky is president; Jo Ann James is a member of Sigma Tau Delta; Kay Yahn was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota; and Linda Crawfis and Sally Dorsey became members of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

As we have seen, the keynote of this year so far has been success. Success has begun to seem like a well-known friend. Even though the year has just begun, we have found friendship, loyalty, and sisterhood. We hope that this will continue throughout the coming year through the best of our efforts.

BETA DELTA

Michigan State

Beta Delta began a successful year by placing second in the homecoming float contest. Working along with the men of Pi Kappa Phi, everyone seemed to have a good time. A highlight was our fireside, where we sang favorite songs, and had refreshments of popcorn and pop.

Soon after homecoming came our much anticipated powder puff football game with our rivals, the Delta Gammas. Two weeks of practice found all of us in good shape and able to catch a football. It was a close game, but we ended up losing by one touchdown. This day is known as Dad's Day, and after the game we took our families out to dinner and then to a Michigan State football game. At least we didn't fumble the ball as much as the Spartans did!

Late in October, 12 excited pledges were initiated into the Beta Delta chapter. This year we started a new week-long program for the pledges before initiation called Inspiration Week, with special activities planned each day, thus helping the pledges discover what Gamma Phi Beta means to them.

Our new actives then busied themselves planning a party for their sisters. It was left to everyone's imagination to get dressed up with their date as some sort of matching pair. Two of the best dressed couples were dressed as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy and the King and Queen of Diamonds.

Seeing the mistletoe hanging in a hallway reminded all that Christmas would soon be here—even though it was hard to think of the happy times ahead when finals hung heavy over our heads. Thanks to the Pi Kappa Phis, we had a beautiful Christmas tree, which was soon decorated with lights and ornaments. Thanks go to Lyn Walsh, whose walnut ornament added that final touch.

New individual honors of which we are all proud are as follows: Linda Giss has been selected as a winner in the ROTC Corps Sponsor Queen contest, Diane Yokom is a new Delta Upsilon Little Sister, Carol Hennesy is the vice president of her dorm, and Kathy Chenowith has been elected president of Tower Guard.

Beta Delta is looking forward to an active and successful winter term, which will begin with the most important and time-consuming activity of all, rush.

BARB KRAUSENECK

BETA EPSILON

Miami

As the month of September began, Gamma Phi eagerly returned to Miami's campus for the fall trimester. Especially exciting was the return to our newly-decorated suite anticipating a rewarding and hectic week of fall rush activities. Monday, September 2, rush began, and despite the hot weather and crowded suite we enjoyed a wonderful rush and met over 900 rushees. For last period parties, beginning the evening of September 9, we transformed our new suite into a giant toyland in keeping with our traditional theme of "Raggedy Ann". punch and parfaits, Gamma Phi tunes and a skit helped to make the parties a great success. On Monday, September 16, we pledged 25 girls and began the new year complete with a full

pledge class, and a terrific one, with a picnic for pledges and actives.

Monday also began Inspiration Week for the three pledges going active. Following the neophyte service and formal pledging, a party in the suite gave everyone an opportunity to get better acquainted. Friday we held activation for the three neophytes followed by a week filled with many occasions giving both old and new Gamma Phis the opportunity to really get to know their sisters: breakfast in the suite, the activation banquet, the Sigma Chi Melon Mess, and a special recognition of junior Diane Juergens, who was chosen to represent Miami University in the NCAA College Queen Contest. The next weekend was especially busy and exciting, Saturday being the annual Delta Chi-Gamma Phi river boat party in Cincinnati.

October began much cooler but no less active than September. For Homecoming we were paired with the Lambda Chis and spent hours working on our float entitled "If I Ruled the World." Candy Anthony was voted our Homecoming candidate. Homecoming being over, Greek Week began with the Greek Week beauty contest. We're all proud of the fantastic job performed by Nadra Lather as our contestant. During the week we placed third in the window-splash contest, third in the rack race, and second in the annual bridge tournament. We ended the successful week with exchange breakfasts between sororities and fraternities Saturday morning and the Greek Week Dance that evening. All in all it was a great week, Gamma Phi officially placing fourth in the week's competitions.

We bid farewell to October with a Sigma Alpha Epsilon beer blast, and the pledges eagerly awaiting the arrival of their Big Sisses. Halloween was doubly exciting for the pledges who followed clues from dawn 'til dusk and finally found their Big Sisses that night at a Halloween party in the suite.

November began with a pancake breakfast with the Sigma Chis, five days of rest, except for classes, and then Parents' Weekend. Following luncheon in the suite and the exciting but chilling game, we held our annual banquet where the parents were entertained by songs and a skit presented by the talented pledges.

Monday, November 11, we observed Founders' Day by wearing our brand new brown and mode outfits, and having a supper service in the suite. Thanksgiving was a welcome leisurely four-day vacation for all before returning to school and final exams. We returned to study and study and study, but prior to exams we held a last get-together in the suite: our annual Christmas party. Ellie Doddridge entertained us with a song and a skit as Santa, and distributed what seemed to be a million gifts. We ate our last dinner for the year in the suite and said brief goodbyes until January found us reunited once again.

The Beta Epsilon Gamma Phi has much to look forward to in 1969. We returned to elect new officers, activate our pledges, and rush informally.

JANET WEBER

BETA ZETA

Kent State

The final quarter of 1968 has proved to be a busy one for the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta at Kent State. Starting out with formal rush we found an eager group of pledges. Informal rush was carried throughout part of the quarter when we pledged a few more girls. With great enthusiasm they quickly displayed their unity by completing such tasks as cookie baking projects, the selling of personalized ash trays to fraternity and sorority members, serenades, presenting the active chapter with a live 32 lb. turkey for Thanksgiving, and as a philanthropy project they entertained underprivileged children from Kent at the house with a Christmas party.

Determination to stuff as much as possible into this quarter was displayed in one way by the sisters as we joined together to win the "Ogg Stuffing Contest". "Ogg" is an old panel truck owned by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Annually they sponsor a contest, awarding a trophy to the sorority that can stuff the most members in.

Greek Week at Kent State University this year was held from October 12-19th. Among the traditional events were the crowning of Venus, for

which sister Ilona Harrison was a candidate, and the crowning of Appollo. Other events included the Ugly Man Contest, the Olympic Games with house mothers competing this year, Greek Day at the football game, the Greek Feast and a concert with Smokey Robinson. This year several underprivileged children from the Kent area were the guests of fraternity and sorority chapters at the feast and games. Gamma Phi's guest, Vicki, thoroughly enjoyed herself.

Every sister worked hard to make homecoming a successful event this year. Because the football game was with the Toledo Rockets, the theme for our display was "Send the Rockets Back in Time." It centered on a cave with the Flintstone characters, Fred, Wilma, Pebbles and Dino, and a crushed rocket. Working on the display was fun as everyone joined in making it a party, and loss of sleep was forgotten the next day as everyone enjoyed open house, the football game and then the concert with Bob Hope and Dionne Warwick.

Because of the hard work of one of our sisters, Kent State was the proud host of the Mid-American Conference Greek Convention, November 8-10. Representatives from every Greek organization at the MAC schools met here to discuss problems and to get to know one another.

Founders' Day was celebrated on November 9th with the Founders' Day Banquet. Sisters and alumnae guests enjoyed the meal and skits put on by the pledges and actives. Upon returning to the house, the actives were surprised to find the house in shambles as the pledges pulled their annual prank—and got away without being caught.

Gamma Phi and their dates enjoyed the Christmas Dance held on November 22nd. On December 5th the sisters gathered together for a Christmas party at the house, complete with Christmas carols, fireplace, Santa Claus, hot chocolate and popcorn.

Other activities through the quarter were a party with the Phi Delta Thetas, a magazine sale, and most important to the Spring pledges, activation.

Individual activity honors go to Kathy Barry who was tapped recently for Cardinal Key and to Cynthia Lee who made Co-Ed Cadets. Gamma Phi Beta is well represented again this year on Panhellenic Council. Newly elected members are: Kathy Barry, Greek-Week co-chairman; Cynthia Lee, treasurer; Barb Brzytwa, publication chairman; Sherry Kirsch activities chairman; Chris Charvot, expansion chairman; and Jane Roberts, standards chairman.

BETA ETA

Bradley

The Beta Eta chapter once again became a center of much activity, fun, and hard work in September when seven new members were initiated before the excitement of fall rush began. Our enthusiasm during rush, our candyland parties, and our beautiful preferential dinner paid off for we are now proud to present 16 new spirited pledges.

The Gamma Phis were in the limelight during the Bradley Homecoming festivities. Janet Miller, general Homecoming chairman, busied herself preparing the campus for the event, while the rest of the Gamma Phis stretched and stuffed paper for the house decoration and repetitiously practiced for the stunt show. Our rapture soared when we saw Rose Hecht, Barb Hummel, and Judy Miller as princesses and Nancy Grimm as a finalist in the Homecoming Queen's Court, and our efforts triumphed when we received a first-place trophy for stunt show, a trophy for spirit, and a second-place trophy for house decorations.

Academic averages were not put aside during the hustle. At the semi-annual Panhellenic Scholarship Tea the Gamma Phis walked away with two new additions to the trophy-case: an award for the highest pledge class average and also one for the highest over-all house average, our fourth consecutive time.

October came to a close, and the pledges were well-equipped with tricks during the Halloween Turn-About Party. A trick was mistaken for a treat when a bar of soap was concealed in chocolate and regrettably devoured by the active chapter.

Two banquets marked the Beta Eta calendar in the month of November. The Fathers' Day Banquet which preceded an exciting football game, and, of course, our annual Founders' Day Ban-



BETA ETA. Rose Hecht is vice president of the Student Center at Bradley.

quet, attended by Peoria alumnae and chapter members. It was an especially big event to us this year, for it marked the Twentieth Anniversary of the Bradley Beta Eta chapter.

The Gamma Phis, as usual, have been exceptionally active on campus this semester. Nancy Grimm was elected IFC queen, and Nancy along with Libby Johnson, Rose Hecht, Janet Miller, Judy Miller, Kristi Cook, and Nancy Williamson were named to *Who's Who in College Students*. We also salute Kathy Rawlins who was admitted into Chimes and Wanda Siegfried who was pledged into Angel Flight. Mary Ann Young was another Gamma Phi that made the news when the Bradley sophomore class elected her to be their secretary. Sandy Gerdes made a hit as the Bradley Engineer's Sliderule Sweetheart, and Sue Rissman, another Gamma Phi pledge, is a new addition to the cheering squad.

The Beta Eta members, not limiting themselves to scholarship and campus activities, also endeavor to contribute to community projects and philanthropies. The Gamma Phi participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive, and having the most donors, received a first-place trophy. The spirit of giving was strengthened as Christmas approached, and, joining with the Alpha Kappa Psi, a Christmas party was held for the Guardian Angel Orphanage. Games, refreshments, and Santa Claus provided the children with an afternoon of pleasure, and ended the fun-filled, activity-packed year of 1968 in happiness.

PAMELA SHUCK

BETA IOTA

Idaho State

Hi! There are so many things we want to tell you all. The Beta Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Idaho State University is exploding with activities, projects, philanthropies, and best of all, sisterhood.

The year started off with a great rush week. Everyone was exhausted and very excited about our 20 new, enthusiastic pledges. Also during the semester six girls have gone active, thus strengthening the active chapter.

Activities have included exchanges with fraternities, sneaks, a big-little sister party, serenades, and a Christmas party. Of course Christmas time is Santa Claus time so we each were secret Santas to a girl in the chapter, leaving little presents along with clues to our identity. Also during Christmas we all got together and made dolls for the Elks children. We have also been busy raising money for our orphan child supported by Panhellenic.

We would like to tell you about a few of our outstanding Gamma Phis. Karen Conrad, a senior from Pocatello, was 1968 Homecoming Queen. Annette Tatro, a junior from Boise, is Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl and also best dressed coed. Susan Hall, a freshman pledge from Pocatello, is Tau Kappa Epsilon princess.

Now you know what we've been up to so far this year and we've got great plans for the future. Greek Week is coming up and we have a dinner dance to plan for this spring. We've also been working hard to get housing so we can all live together.

The Gamma Phis at Idaho State hope that everyone's year will turn out to be as fulfilling and happy as ours has been so far this year. So goodbye for now—you'll be hearing from us again soon.

BETA KAPPA

Arizona State

Beta Kappa chapter has experienced a busy and exciting fall semester. We began the year by pledging 19 new Gamma Phis, who have kept busy with pledge projects, study tables and even a successful walk-put. Just after the semester began we held a tea for the executive officers of the 12 sororities on our campus. It was a very beneficial meeting. On September 30 we all gathered at Cherrie Shafer's house for our traditional steak and beans dinner. We sang, swam, and of course—ate!

On October 16 our alumnae chapter invited us to their annual pot luck dinner. We all enjoyed and appreciated the evening very much. October also found us entered in sorority volleyball intramurals—with Gamma Phi taking no less than first place. Also this month we had a Halloween service project for underprivileged children from Phoenix. It proved to be a very rewarding experience for us.

November was also a very busy month for us. On November 1 we all donned our "grubbies" and left for two days of fun in Prescott for our annual retreat. We performed skits and sang some of our favorite songs. It was a perfect chance to relax and get to know our new pledges better. Saturday afternoon, after we returned to campus, we participated in the Kappa Sigma vs. Sororities powderpuff football game. Our two players, Virginia Vandling and Heidi Vandenbos, were named outstanding offensive and defensive players. They helped us take home the sweepstakes award. Sunday evening we won our first round of the campus Knowledge Bowl. The next round will be held early next semester. ASU's Homecoming was

November 9. We worked with two other sororities in a service project to promote spirit and raise money for a special philanthropic project. On November 10 we celebrated Founders' Day. We were honored to have our Province Collegiate Director and the Alumnae Director with us. November also included Sigma Chi Derby Day. It was a fun day filled with egg throws, races and tug-of-wars.

December brought traditional festivities: tree trimming, our annual Christmas party, and a wonderful Christmas formal. On the 18 we had a caroling party with the Alpha Tau Omegas and 30 underprivileged children from Phoenix. We all enjoyed the party very much.

As you have seen, this has been a very busy semester for us. But beside our chapter honors, there have also been many outstanding individual honors. Joyce Dovey was tapped for Golden Hearts and Karen Cappalucci was tapped for Maltesians. Heidi Vandenbos made Naiads and freshman cheerleader. Betsy Pfaff was elected president of the freshman dorm. Leslye Skageberg gained third place in the Derby Darling contest.

Beta Kappa has had a very successful fall semester and we are all looking forward to the challenges of 1969.

CAROL SIMON

BETA LAMBDA

San Diego State

Beta Lambda Gamma Phis were excited to end their summer spree this fall with rush, as we had revamped our whole rush system. Our rush chairman, Shelley Vogt, pulled us through a full-filled rush week which was highlighted by our theme day "The Sound of Music." We weathered our delayed banquet on the evening of pledging due to technicalities and are proud to say we now have 29 fantastic Gamma Phi pledges.

The next weekend we retreated to a mountain camp where through food, swimming, horseback riding, baseball and volleyball games, and pledge entertainment, actives and pledges became better acquainted and had a wonderful time.

Even though classes resumed and Gamma Phi settled down to start another semester at San Diego State we did take time out to enjoy ten fraternity rush parties and a "Dad's Night" which included a pre-party, a football game and fireworks.

October 13 Big and Little Sisters had a pizza party and were later serenaded by the Sigma Chi fraternity. October 14 was the annual Steak and Beans Banquet where cash awards were given to Karen Wilson for Best Scholarship and Jeanne Peterson for Most Improved Scholarship. Luci Whitchurch was presented a trophy and carnations for Cresent Girl. For Halloween on October 28, a meeting night, we had our own costume party. The same evening Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity tapped new members for Sweethearts. The new members include Luanne Dickson, Debbie Billings, Susie Berry, and Pam Mavrinac.

Other chapter honors include five girls tapped for Angel Flight. They are Belle Woodward, Cyndy Margrave, Julie Drinkwater, Mary Zitzman and Sheila Case. Mary Jayne Haas and Vian Conley were tapped for Rugbyettes, the auxiliary to the Rugby Team. Sigma Chi tapped Kim Willis to Little Sigmas and TKEs tapped Susie Ingberg to Daughters of Diana.

Gamma Phi also swung into political activity this year and three Beta Lambdas now hold offices. They are Stephanie Sloggett as freshman secretary, Lucie Whitchurch as senior secretary, and Teddi Jo Sanders as AS secretary.

November 3 we initiated 2 spring pledges of whom we are very proud. The new initiates are Stephanie Sloggett and Ardie Julien. Also included in November's activities was Founders' Day where Gamma Phi had the opportunity to meet again in the enjoyable atmosphere of the Atlantis. A 50-year pin and an honorable service award which highlighted the evening were given to Mrs. Marion Schwob and Mrs. Edith Watt respectfully.

The Christmas spirit began early when the Mothers' Club gave the chapter a Christmas Party and gifts which included a ping pong table. December 13 marked our annual Christmas Formal after which everyone left to join their families for the holidays. Beta Lambdas are looking forward to the next semester.

LYNDA BANKHEAD

Fall '68 has been a very busy and rewarding term for Beta Mu members. Returning from a fun-filled summer, members were greeted by our new housemother, Mrs. Norma Moreau, from St. Petersburg, Florida. Bright new covers for the recreation room furniture also added a welcoming note to our arrival.

The climax of a very hectic pre-rush work week and a most exciting rush is our pledge class of 15 outstanding girls. We are extremely proud of our pledges.

The termination of rush found our girls engaged in many campus activities. Highlighting the month of October was the Miss Gymkana contest in which Krista Garrett was selected as one of the 15 finalists from a field of 350 girls. For over a month, Beta Mu girls worked hard for the Gymkana program (an annual gymnastics program) and in constant competition with the other sororities. Our efforts and enthusiasm were greatly rewarded when Krista was crowned Miss Gymkana for 1968.

Halloween found our girls busily carving pumpkins which they delivered to all the fraternities on campus.

October brought a special treat for the pledges. Late one night, after following various clues and thousands of feet of yarn, they were delighted to find their Big Sisters hidden about the house.

As the quarter rolled on, it found the actives and pledges eagerly participating in their numerous activities and receiving many honors. Bunny Evans was tapped into F Club (a physical education honorary) and Patty Tullos was tapped into the honorary music sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota. Among those selected as campus hostesses were Lee Meade (Village Vamps) and Mary Lou Mills (State's Dates). Ellyn Naclerio was named to Les Bleus Berets (honorary military drill team) and Vicki Rosenwald was elected vice president of Freshmen Flunkies (freshmen service club).

A covered dish supper prepared by our alumnae was enjoyed by Beta Mus, their friends, alumnae, and their families in November.

Founders' Day was commemorated with a candle lighting ceremony following dinner on the evening of November 11. We were proud to have 3 chapters represented. Among our guests was Mrs. Donald S. Shannon, our collegiate director.

Homecoming is always a favorite festivity for Beta Mus and this year was no different. Following the game, we held an open house for alumnae, parents, and friends. Chris Ebner was our contestant for Homecoming queen.

Several of our sisters have recently been tapped into fraternity auxiliaries. These girls include: Gayle Marr, Little Sister of the Star and Crescent (Kappa Sigma); Mary Lou Mills, Chi Phi Little Sister, and Ellyn Naclerio, Little Sister of the White Carnation (Delta Chi).

Cande MacArthur brought more recognition to



BETA MU. Krista Garrett is "Miss Gymkana" at Florida State.

the chapter when she received several ribbons in the horse show at the state fair and was chosen as a runner up in their queen contest.

As part of our philanthropy program for this year, our pledges made ditty bags to fill and send to the children at Gamma Phi's summer camps.

Beta Mus returned from the Thanksgiving Holidays filled with the spirit of the Christmas season. We joined the other sororities and fraternities on campus in a caroling party at the home of the president of the university. On the Sunday before the Christmas vacation we entertained the alumnae and their children at a special party for them. Later that evening we held the annual chapter party. But as the parties ended, final examination began. Our scholarship chairman stayed busy putting up signs all over the house which

reminded us that scholarship was important and silence was needed.

All in all, it has been a busy and successful quarter. We are looking forward to 1969 with much enthusiasm and anticipating an equally rewarding and fun-filled year. Our best wishes are extended to all other Gamma Phi chapters.

KRISTA GARRETT

BETA NU

Vermont

The Beta Nus here at UVM have had such a busy semester that our heads will still be spinning by the time this appears in print. We began our whirlwind activity this summer when some of the Gamma Phis who were planning to live in the house spent many hours refinishing furniture, painting walls, and sewing curtains to refurbish their rooms.

The semester officially began in September and the term was off to its busy start with preparations for Greek Week. Sewing new lace collars on our pink jumpers, rehearsing our *Panhel Medley* night after night, getting in shape for the games, we had just enough time left to "hit the books" for a good start academically. All our work paid off for we sang well and looked better at the Greek Week Sing and we placed well in the Greek Games. We had the added fun of seeing Sherry Spaulding win the pie-eating contest.

We were still trying to catch our breath when the next big event was upon us. We made our plans amidst brushes and buckets of paint as we painted our upstairs hallways. When the paint was dry we hung newly framed copies of some of the Old Masters' paintings of various women and rushed downstairs to be ready for Upperclass Rush. The first rush of the year was fine. We took ten new pledges in all this semester. You would know how fantastic these new Gamma Phis are if you could have seen the brunch they put on for the sisters one Sunday noon. Oranges shaped into baskets and the best eggs ever scrambled were just a part of that marvelous meal.

The new pledges were of much help in the preparations for the next big event of the semester, UVM's Homecoming. UVM added a new at-



BETA MU. Alumnae, their children and members of Beta Mu sing Christmas carols at a December party at the chapter house at Florida State.



BETA NU. Vermont Gamma Phis entertained their sisters from McGill at the chapter house in Burlington.

traction to the activities this year, a *Peerade* with fraternity and dorm floats, local bands, election candidates, and UVM's live mascot, a puma called Rink. The sororities lived the parade route with huge posters in front of our houses. Beta Nu's poster looked great and although we didn't win, we scored well with the judges.

Besides being involved in these three big events, the Gamma Phis at UVM have been very busy entertaining. Among our many social functions we had in Oriental dinner with low tables, chopsticks, and kimono-dressed waitresses, with Acacia fraternity as our guests. Kappa Sigma came over for cider and doughnuts around the fire. Alpha Tau Omega entertained us with a great party. We also extended our invitations outside the Greek system in an effort to better campus relations. On Election Day we watched the returns over coffee and conversation with members of the faculty. We had a Dessert Hour with the residents of Tupper Hall, an upperclass men's dorm. The Outing Club came down for a tea, entertained us with some of the spookiest ghost stories, invited us to their stompin' square dancing Halloween party, and later took us on a hayride.

The Beta Nus here at 381 Main Street have been doing much more than entertaining this semester. In the middle of all our activities we held a Scholarship Week devoted to concentrated study for the fast approaching midterm exams. Our belief in the worth of scholarship has been rewarded: among other honors, Priscilla Short, our president, was named to Mortar Board; Sue Grey, pledge trainer, was named to Staff and Sandal; and Alice Renaud, one of our busiest sisters and the social chairman, was named to *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. We were also awarded the Hines Trophy for the greatest contribution of time and/or blood to the Pershing Rifles' blood drive. On Halloween we took some of the children of St. Joseph's orphanage trick-or-treating, accompanied by the men of Lambda Iota who afterwards put on a party at their house. MERP Week, Men's Economical Recovery Period, was a combination of philanthropy and fun. On Tuesday of that week we put on a lovely candlelight dinner for our "favorite guys." On Wednesday the entire campus voted for the MERP Week King candidates sponsored by the sororities. Voting was done by placing money in one of the various jars; all the money went to the Bennett C. Douglas School for Retarded Children. The week was crowned on Friday when our candidate, Bob Castle of Lambda Iota, was crowned MERP Week King!

And so the semester has flown by. During vacation we continued our activity by individually practicing our songs and planning our parties for the big Spring Semester Formal Rush which began in January. We shall also be sewing together our new outfits, trim black skirts and pretty monogrammed pink blouses. We invite any and all of you to stop by 381 Main Street, Burlington, Vermont for an exciting visit and ideawrap as did the Alpha Taus of McGill University in Montreal. We hope all of you had as wonderful a semester as we have had and that the next is even better.

JOANN HURLEY

BETA PI

Indiana State

The spring semester of 1968 was a busy one for the Beta Pis. After being paired up with the

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, we worked hard and long to present a dance skit of a satire on the Broadway productions of the 1930's. This gave us three trophies to place in our trophy case. The trophies were for the most applause, the best costumes, and the best dialogue. One of our pledges, Peggy Brascher, received an award for best actress. Shows what pledgship can do for you!

Songfest came running in, but it didn't catch us off guard. We carried the first place trophy back to our suite to sit it next to the first place trophy we won last year at Songfest. Most of the credit must go to Gayle Clarke for her wonderful selection of an *a capella* French song and her great directing.

The pledge class just wouldn't let things drag. They sold personalized stationery and saved trading stamps. All that hard work turned into a set of power tools for the actives. Thinking that the actives were put off guard with the new gift, the pledge class made a mad dash and had a great walkout at the University of Kentucky. The president of the sorority said she had a great time, too!

In April, the pledge class finally became actives at the annual Crescent Cotillion. I never saw such beaming faces in my life!

Summer time gave us a chance to rest up so we would be ready to go in September, and that we were. We were the only sorority to place in a campus activity, Campus Carnival. We walked off with a first.

In October you could find us building our homecoming float, with our new power tools I might add. The theme this year was centered around American Folklore. Our Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn proved to be a little difficult in getting assembled, but we had fun putting it together. After homecoming, we got together with the Tau Kappa Epsilons, the Sigma Phi Epsilons, and the Delta Gammas for a picnic. It was a riot!

November was labeled RUSH, and that it was. The Gamma Phis worked hard putting the skits and costumes together. We had speakers come to our suite to talk to us on the "Art of Conversation" and "What to Wear When." We spent hours brushing up on our songs. It all proved to be worth while, for the Beta Pis took 21 wonderful pledges on December 9. Our traveling secretary, Joan Herzig, came just in time for our preference pledge party and the receiving of pledge pins. Hope you enjoyed your visit, Joan!

As soon as Christmas vacation was over, the Beta Pis started work on another Campus Revue. Everyone was anxious to get started on it. Shoud prove to be another interesting year.

JUDY GOETZE



BETA PI. Carol Haun was the 1968 Festival Princess at the Indianapolis 500.

BETA RHO

Colorado

Returning from the slopes of Aspen and Vale, the girls of Beta Rho chapter at the University of Colorado began the Spring semester, 1968 with the initiation of a great pledge class. The climax of Gamma Phi Week and Initiation was a brunch where we had as our special speaker Mrs. Eldon E. Kerner, and alumnae of Psi chapter at Oklahoma University and mother of a Beta Rho Gamma Rhi, Debby, who's also a professional monologist.

"Springtime in the Rockies" and Springtime in Boulder is a wonderful time of year. Some of our more memorable Spring activities included picnics in the mountains, our annual Spring Luau, and a sneak pulled by the second semester pledges which turned out to be a splash party at the Sigma Chi swimming pool.

After a relaxing summer and a successful time at the Gamma Phi Convention, the Beta Rhos returned to the C.U. campus raring to rush. From September and deferred rush we pledged 40 outstanding girls. Our pledge class has been very active, surprising the actives to special desert after formal pledging, taking third place in the Panhellenic Songfest, and presenting the house with a beautiful clock for Christmas. In December we proudly presented our pledges at our annual Pledge Formal.

In October, one of our favorite activities is a special Dads' Weekend. The dads moved into our rooms for the weekend and we slept on the floor. After a rousing time at the football game Saturday, we took our dads to Central City where we had a grand time dancing, putting on skits and singing. The weekend was concluded with a special brunch Sunday morning.

The more serious, scholarly side of Beta Rho has not been neglected this year. We have had several speakers to dinner including professors and the Director of Admissions at C.U. In the Fall we had our annual scholarship dinner where each girl dresses according to her grade point average with those girls making a 3.5 or better getting to "go grubby."

The Gamma Phis at Boulder have been proud of several outstanding members. Meredith Hart, Debby Kerner, and Lynn Abdnor were recognized as Pacesetters, while Kathy Clark, president of Panhellenic, and Blythe Schroeder were honored by being placed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Other Beta Rho "celebrities" include Ruby Mayeda, C.U. Cheerleader; Debby Kerner, Pam Bruce, and Merrill Thompson, singers in C.U.'s new Panhellenic singing group; and Jan Murphy who organized and carried out a special C.U. Panhellenic radio program, "Campus Crises." Several girls were tapped for Capers, Castle Belles, Angel Flight, and other fraternity auxiliary groups.

The year came to a close with our special Christmas dinner and party complete with our own Santa Claus to hand out the gifts. We are looking forward to a happy and successful 1969.

CYNTHIA KRAYBILL

BETA TAU

Texas Tech

The Beta Tau chapter at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, have had a very busy and rewarding year. The Gamma Phis have engaged in many activities and received many honors during the year.

Judy Mixon, a senior from Snyder, Texas, is one of our most outstanding members. During the year, she has successfully served as chairman of Dads' Day, a very big event here at Tech honoring all fathers of the students. She was given recognition as an outstanding leader and was commended for being named to the Dean's list every semester since she had been enrolled in college.

Gamma Phi Betas Christy Chapman, Stormy Newsome, and Rebecca Young are new initiates of Theta Sigma Phi, the professional women's journalism society.

Donna Snyder, a senior from Dallas, Texas, and Molly Rodgers, a junior from Houston, have been initiated into The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Molly was also named Alpha Tau Omega Basketball Queen and Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega.

Diane Myers, a sophomore from Rockwall,

Texas, and Jackie Williams, a junior from Dallas, Texas, are new members of Angel Flight.

Kay Reynolds, who has served as president of the Beta Tau chapter, is a new pledge of Beta Beta Beta, an honorary biology organization.

The Beta Tau chapter was presented with a Silver Award for selling the most tickets to the Panhellenic Style Show earlier in the school year. The chapter also entertained Girl Scout Troops and have helped with several Tuberculosis Drives over the city of Lubbock.

STORMY NEWSOME

BETA UPSILON

Kansas State

When the sisters of Beta Upsilon returned this fall they were greeted with many beautiful furnishings for our house, provided by our generous alumnae. We conducted a successful rush week, sparked with the enthusiasm and hard work of our rush chairman, Jo Ann Goetz. The end of rush week found our house proud of our pledge class of 30 girls. They were introduced to the men on campus at a Yell-In September 25.

Our pledges have already shown their enthusiasm and leadership abilities in many areas. Several girls have been elected as dorm officers and under the leadership of Linda Temme, they placed first in Greek Sing ticket sales. We were all proud of Sharon Stoecker, who was crowned Miss Wheat Queen of Kansas and Diane Sutura, who was tapped for Light Brigade. They have completed several money-making projects including a Slave Day and are presently planning their party for the actives which will be given in the spring.

Scholarship is certainly not overlooked as we placed third on campus last semester and honored Pat McCabe, who had the highest grade improvement and Sandy Sanders, who was the senior with the highest accumulative grade point at our scholarship dinner October 2. We are fortunate to have many sisters as campus leaders. Carolyn McKinley is serving as commander of Angel Flight and Kathy Schell is secretary of Light Brigade. We have four sisters in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and one in Chimes, junior women's honorary. Connie Brack is serving as treasurer of AWS and vice-president of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary. We also have three other sisters who are in the honorary. We have two girls in Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's scholastic honorary. Jeanne Rounds and Janis Mutch were tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary and Janis was also tapped for



BETA UPSILON. Robbie Brewer is Miss K-State at Manhattan and first runner-up in the Miss Kansas pageant.

Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary. Dee Urquhart was tapped for Delta Phi Delta, art honorary and Julie Nothdurft was honored by Omicron Nu as an outstanding sophomore student in Home Economics. Linda Shehi is serving as president of Engin-dears and we proudly boast of three new tapes.

Gamma Phi Beta is also represented by Linda Achten who is a cheerleader and by Dee Urquhart, a member of K-Steppers. Patty Porter was chosen to reign as Cannon Ball Queen by the men of Phi Kappa Tau and Jule Kopp was runner up in the Miss Agriculture contest. We are also proud of Robbie Brewer who was selected as Miss K-State Manhattan and who was first runner-up in the Miss Kansas pageant and of Jan and Jill Bunker who are singing with the Burgandy Street Singers, a professional folk-singing group.

The annual Square Dance part, October 12 was fun for everyone, as we danced to music and a caller westernstyle. Another trophy came October 20 when our song leader, Wanda Black, stepped forward to receive the third place award in the annual Interfraternity Sing. The pledges surprised the actives with a Halloween party with refreshments, games and laughs for everyone.

November brought many activities. On November 6, we celebrated Founders' Day with a traditional banquet and program. Mrs. Ferol Atkeson was awarded a pin designating her membership and service to Gamma Phi Beta for more than 50 years. Homecoming brought many activities and hard work. We worked with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and elaborately carried out our theme, "You're in the Wildcat Generation," under the direction of Dee Urquhart. Pat McCabe was a semi-finalist for Homecoming queen. Dads' Weekend ended November with fun and excitement. We treated our dads to the K-State-Oklahoma State football game and dinner and then followed an evening of dancing, games and songs. On Sunday, they delighted to a formal dinner and their own personalized coffee mugs.

The month of December brought more parties and activities as the Christmas spirit filled the chapter house. We had a tree-trimming party with the pledges and our annual semi-formal Christmas dinner. Following dinner we gave our dates stockings filled with candy, toys and other surprises. Our other Christmas activities included a house Christmas party, Gammy Bug exchanges and giving gifts to the children of the Manhattan alumnae. December left us hard at work preparing our skit for Harliquenade with the men of Delta Upsilon.

This has been a fun-filled and busy semester and we are looking forward to just as many activities and fun in Gamma Phi Beta the New Year.

BEV GERHARDT

BETA CHI

Wichita

Beta Chi began the fall semester of 1968 with a most successful rush, netting 20 new Gamma Phi hopefuls. The atmosphere of rush was enhanced by our new rug and furnishings donated by chapter alumnae.

Outstanding members setting examples for our new pledges presently include: Jannet Heft, WSU representative for Football Centennial Queen, chapter president Marsha Seger who was voted the Campus's Most Outstanding Woman, and Linda Schultz who was recently selected as a finalist for Parnassus Queen.

Gamma Phi set a precedent this year by not entering the homecoming display competition. Instead, our chapter house was converted to a restaurant serving the campus community. The dinner received support from members of the faculty, administrators, the student body, and fellow Greeks. It was heralded by the University's president. Proceeds went toward the development of a new academic scholarship. Through this redirecting of our efforts during Homecoming we gained recognition without sacrificing the pleasure and benefits of working together. Our chapter's most proud moment of 1968 came during a special dinner at which we presented the University's alumnae association with a check for \$225, thereby establishing the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship.

We at Beta Chi are anxiously awaiting the new semester hoping for continued successes and the further growth of our sisterhood.

BARBARA MILLER

GAMMA ALPHA

Memphis State

Gamma Alpha began the school year with one of the most successful fall rushes ever, adding 22 outstanding pledges to our group. A highlight of the week was a cook-out, where the girls had a chance to relax and get to know each other better, and the pledges began making plans for Sigma Chi Derby Day. On October 4, the pledges represented us well at Derby Day. Mary Jo Chumley was our candidate for Derby Doll and Jan Thomas was our candidate for Miss Shape.

The new University Center provided a place for dances and pep rallies, where we competed for the spirit stick. Representing Gamma Phi as University Center hostesses were Jan Thomas and Charlene Thron. The UC was a place of mystery for the pledges during Big-Little Sister Week, which was ended by a slumber party at the Newman Club. Also during this week the Gamma Alphas were diligently campaigning for our candidate for homecoming queen, Patsi Chambers. Others were working with Lambda Chi on our homecoming float, although our float did not win. Lambda Chi showed their appreciation for our help at a coke party. The Sigma Chis had a coke party for us the following week. Our last big event in October was the Mother-Daughter Tea.

On November 2, the actives were unpleasantly surprised with a kidnap. The pledges napped us at 5:00 A.M., where we had doughnuts and coffee. Founders' Day this year was held in the Panhellenic Ballroom. Nearly 100 attended the dinner, which was highlighted by a talk from Lorna Schmitt, alumnae president. Gamma Alpha held our annual barn party and we danced to the music of the Ravin Mad.

Sharon Burke was selected to Who's Who this year. Delores Weaver was selected Miss WTGR, our campus radio station. Delores also represented Sigma Chi in the Desoto Beauty Review, where she was winner of the swimsuit division and placed in the top ten in the pageant. We are very proud of Gamma Alpha's representative, Linda



GAMMA ALPHA. Outstanding SGA officers at Memphis State are Sharon Burke and Patsi Chambers.

Phillips, who captured the coveted title of Miss Congeniality in the pageant.

Our big December project was our philanthropy, which was in association with the Memphis Police Department. For weeks, we collected toys and old clothes. At our Christmas Party, we exchanged toys instead of the usual gifts for each other. On December 23, we had a party for the underprivileged children that reside in the area around the police service center. Santa and his elves passed out cookies, gifts, records and cokes. There were decorations, music, and even a Christmas tree.

The alumnae held their first annual Around-the-World Bazaar and Spagetti dinner. Everyone seemed to enjoy the various imported items and the food prepared by our alumnae. The pledges provided homemade decorations and gifts. At the campus tree lighting ceremony, Gamma Alpha was awarded a plaque for our door decoration, made by Cynthia Higgins and Pam Eldred.

We are proud of the progress Gamma Alpha has made in 1968, and hope that 1969 will give us even more reason to be proud.

KATHY RENDERPAST

GAMMA GAMMA

Wisconsin-Milwaukee

1968 began to swing with an elegant Panhellenic Ball, at which Sharon Stearle was honored as one of the three finalists for Sorority Woman of the year. Shortly following rush began with a new theme having a political tinge to it. We voted 8 of the top candidates into pledgeship.

Barbara Paterson represented the sorority as the best dressed coed on campus with Peggy Shoenfeldt and Patte Peterson close behind as two of the ten best dressed.

With such a vibrant start, Gamma Gamma chapter worked hard to keep pace. Peak Nite, one of Greek Week's highlights, featured a take off on West Side Story called East Side Alley. It was presented by Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Tau Delta fraternity and won a second award.

Continuing into May, the activities flourished. Sue Andrews honored the sorority by being one of the three finalists for Mil-Ball Queen. Gamma Gamma chapter took first place in TKE Farm Day. Our chapter was also pleased to accept the first place scholarship award for which everyone desired and worked to receive. The individual scholarship award was given to our vice president Vicki Bishop. Four other chapter members were accepted into the 3.5 Club. What a delightful way to end a semester!

The semester may have ended, but the work of our alumnae and active chapters continued into the summer. The search for a house was on! The growth of our chapter was at stake! Finally after much work and many disappointments a house was acquired. Hours of work were needed to ready the house for rush. Furniture from generous friends and alumnae flowed in filling the newly painted house with lovely pieces.

Then Rush began, adding 14 new and exciting faces to our membership. Other faces also beamed this fall, such as Barb Paterson's when she stood in the homecoming Court representing the senior class, and Judy Kovach's when she received the diamond scholarship pin, and the veterans' at the Naval hospital in Great Lakes when Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Veterans Club visited them for an afternoon of fun.

As the holidays came closer, our voices tuned into a melodic pitch that helped us win the first place mixed group award and the first place overall award at the annual U-Sing Festival.

The accomplishments of 1968 for Gamma Gamma chapter were again exemplified by another stunning achievement. Two members were honored in the Sorority Woman of the Year contest. Vicki Bishop won and Peggy Shoenfeldt was a runner up.

RUTH KLUG

GAMMA DELTA

Wyoming

About two weeks before registration, Gamma Deltas were back in Laramie working on rush. We had to prepare for ice water (get acquainted) parties and theme parties. In line with the conventions, we had one of our own for a theme

party. The house was done with crazy slogans and campaign stickers from all major contenders down to Snoopy and Pat Paulson. Of course, Gamma Phi was nominated!

Then school started, and with it football season. This year instead of having just the traditional open house after the Homecoming game, our social chairman had informal teas after all the home games.

In early October the whole house took off one Sunday to the Svenson's cabin at Lake Hatti. There we had a picnic lunch, some entertainment by the pledges, sang songs, and most important, the pledges found out who their Moms were. The pledges had been given clues all week and then took one final guess. The actives did a pretty good job of confusing them.

Then came Homecoming. JoElla Engendorff was our Queen candidate. This year's theme was Laramie's Centennial Birthday. So . . . for the Iron Skull Skit, we sang "This Land is Your Land." We wore our brown uniforms and white blazers, which really looked sharp. Practice had started early in the month and by October 25 we did not think we would be able to talk, let alone sing. A week before Homecoming Day we started our float. It was a gem (Laramie's the gem city of the plains) in the middle of the plains with the Snowy Range in the background. From it, rays extended to the symbols of the past and present: a teepee, a covered wagon, a railroad engine, the seal of the university and a score board predicting the game. We said the score would be 36 to 6 our favor. And the actual score was 35 to 6 with Wyoming winning. After the game we had a special Open House to which invitations had been sent. Later that evening after the concert, Homecoming weekend was over and there were many third but happy Gamma Phis.

But there was little time to rest. Friday, November 1, we had a Halloween Party. The house was now transformed again. Spiders and skeletons dangled everywhere and the foyer contained a real ghoul and a casket complete with a live corpse. Everyone that dared dunked for apples, and later refreshments were served.

The following weekend the pledges had a Spagetti Dinner to raise money for their dance. This idea proved to be very profitable.

The alumnae had desert with us on Founders' Day. A short ceremony was held afterwards which ended with candles being lighted for all chapters.

The first weekend in December was jammed with activities. The Pledge Dance was on Saturday. For a week before the actives were not able to get into the chapter room. The theme of the dance, which was Winter Wonderland this year, was known only to the pledges until that night. We actives found our basement was suddenly a ski lodge and slopes. Our pledges did a great job. Thanks!

The day after, tired feet and all, the house went up to Foxpark and cut our Christmas tree. Sunday evening we had a decorating party, and hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Friday, December 13, some of the girls went and helped Mr. and Mrs. Santa fill bags of candy. The Marions of Laramie had started a tradition

of having a Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus out on their lawn (either themselves or someone else) to listen to the kid's Christmas wishes and give them a little treat.

That Sunday, just before vacation, Santa (Peggy Beach) visited the Gamma Phis. The usual Sunday meal was a semi-formal occasion. Later in the evening the girls gathered in the formal living room and with the fire in the fireplace, exchanged gifts and sang Christmas Carols.

This year the pledges also had a retreat, probably to plot against the actives! While they were gone the actives pulled a little trick of their own. Seems when the girls got back, the only pair of shoes they had were the ones on their feet. One shoe to every other pair had disappeared!

We also collected old jewelry in the house to send to the children in the home at Lander.

Then off to our own homes for a little rest. Finals come two weeks after we return and then a new semester.

Spring brings many more activities: Sigma Chi Derby Days, Greek Week (this year we are going to win in baseball), the Scholarship Banquet, the Spring Formal, and apoverty dance for philanthropy.

During the year we also have several date dinners and Apple-Polishing dinners. The latter are ones to which girls invite their teachers so that the faculty can see what the Greeks are like. All in all we manage to keep ourselves pretty busy.

NANGI SUE AVITABLE

GAMMA ZETA

East Texas State

The Gamma Zeta chapter at East Texas State University returned this fall eager and enthusiastic about all of the coming activities that the year would bring.

The first big event this year was Sigma Chi Derby Day. Gamma Zeta came home with the first place trophy and the spirit award as well. In the various relay-type events we won five first-place ribbons. We also won a house and poster decoration award. In this event we carried out the theme "Bonnie and Clyde" by displaying posters around the campus and by a scene from the movie in front of the Gamma Phi house. It was wonderful sharing the honor that we'd all worked so hard to win.

We are really proud of our four sisters who have been named to Cap and Gown, an honorary organization on our campus: Brenda Barnes, Dolores Covington, Donna Fleming, and Christy Hawrylak.

In campus elections this year the Gamma Phis were chosen to serve in ten out of twelve positions. The Freshman class officers are Dianne Jack and Nila Solomon. The Sophomore class officers include Charlotte James, Carrie Williams, and Jennifer Firmin. Junior class officers are Chris Gies and Terry Minto. Marilyn Wortham, Dolores Covington, and Linda Browder are Senior class officers. Carmella Madden, who graduated last spring, was elected as reporter of the Graduate class. Presently Carmella holds the honor of being



GAMMA ZETA. Gamma Phis at East Texas State display that old spirit that won them the first place victory on Sigma Chi Derby Day.

assistant to the dean of women here at East Texas.

Several Gamma Phis were also elected to serve on the Student Senate this year: Nila Solomon, Dianne Jack, Dianna McClain, Chris Gies, Jennifer Firmin, and Terry Minto.

Maxie Smith pledged in Angel Flight, girl's auxiliary to the Air Force R.O.T.C., this fall. After her recent initiation, she was selected to hold the office of administrative officer, third in command, for the coming semester. Kay Proctor served as Commander of Angel Flight for the Fall semester of 1968. Kay is also being nominated for Best Commander from Area G-1; Area G-1 nominee will go to National Angel Flight Conclave in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Air Force R.O.T.C. selected Christy Hawrylak as the fall 1968 Corps Sweetheart. Christy also served as executive officer of the Flight this semester, second in command. Andrea Farr was unanimously selected as the Spring 1969 Angel Flight Commander, but unfortunately Andrea had to resign due to conflicting activities. With the elections of Kay and Andrea, this marks the first time in three years that Greeks have held the office of Commander (both Gamma Phis).

Another big project that Gamma Zeta took an active part in was the Lambda Chi Alpha House-mother Kidnap. This contest was sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for the purpose of collecting canned goods to distribute to the orphanages in our area for Thanksgiving. With all of the sororities on campus participating, almost 2,000 pounds of canned goods were collected. We collected 700 of those pounds and not only received a beautiful first place trophy, but a nice afternoon and luncheon in Dallas for our house-mother. Above all we hope that it added a blessing for those who received some of the goods.

Before leaving for the Christmas holidays, we gathered in our living room and had a grand time making Christmas cards to send the boys in Viet Nam. Instead of using regular Christmas cards, this year we decided to design them ourselves. So, with this in mind, we all gathered with our pencils, colors, glitter, and paste and with our imaginations in the lead. We went to work, filling the cards with greetings from each of us.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity sponsored a basketball tournament in which we placed third.

However, we are most gratified by the fact that Gamma Phi Beta won the Greek "Character Award." This award is given to the Greek organization which best typifies the spirit and cooperation of the Greek system, and could have been bestowed upon either a sorority or a fraternity.

Members of the Gamma Zeta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta are now looking forward to an exciting spring rush and a semester full of activities.

LOUANN WATTS

GAMMA LAMBDA

Louisiana State

In September Gamma Lambda had a very successful rush pledging some outstanding new girls into the chapter. Also in September for the first time at LSU Gamma Lambda had a formal presentation of pledges to the university and Baton Rouge. Alumnae, parents, and the public were invited.

Sheryl Benson was elected as chapter president to replace Deidri Lockwood. This past summer both Sheryl and Deidri attended Convention, where Gamma Lambda's chapter scrapbook placed second. The art work on the scrapbook was done by Ellen Ogden, chapter historian.

Sally Costlow and Sharon Smith, both pledges, became members of the Tigerettes, the twirling squad. An active, Mary David, is a member of the Golden Girls.

Sheryl Benson, Marcia Wolf, and Itty Dugas were selected as Little Sisters in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Sue Vanderslice was chosen by the cadets as an ROTC Sponsor. Sally Costlow and Sue Vanderslice were contestants in the Miss LSU contest. Cathy Moceri represented the chapter in the International Belle Du Ball contest. Kitty Cole and Diane Tantillo were selected to the Neman Marcus Fashion Board.

The Gamma Phis took part in campus elections by running Barbara McDonald for Junior Division vice president. Susan Whitthorne was elected secretary-treasurer of the Arts and Sciences division. For Homecoming the chapter took part in

the festivities enthusiastically. Cheryl Berot, activities chairman, successfully planned the decorations. The night before homecoming against TCU a decorating party was held for the sorority members and their dates.

At the Founders' Day ceremony Jane Rhinehart received the Emily Jolly award as the outstanding Gamma Phi active.

In December the annual Christmas Party was held. The chapter members went home for the holidays ready to resume their activities in January.

GAMMA MU

Moorhead State

Gamma Phi Beta really took the Moorhead State Campus in 1967 and 1968. The first big event of '67 and '68 was Homecoming. In 1967 the Gamma Mus had two homecoming finalists, Judy Anderson, and Ginger Gotta, and our sister Gloria Lundgren was crowned Homecoming Queen. In 1968, Eddie Stevens was a Homecoming finalist.

During our campus Greek Week, Judy Anderson was voted 1967 most Representative Woman Greek on campus, and in 1968, Karen Carpenter, president of our chapter, was voted the same honor.

The Gamma Mus have had their share of fraternity sweethearts and finalists in the past year: Nancy Dehler and Mary Lybeck, finalists for Owl Sweetheart in 1967; Ginger Gotta, Owl Sweetheart of 1967; Judy Anderson, Sigma Tau Gamma 1967 Sweetheart; and Carol Cossette, Owl Sweetheart finalist 1968.

Four Gamma Phis were honored for their involvement in the college campus by being elected to the 1968 Who's Who on the American College Campuses list. They were Joan Adkins, Carolyn Anderson, Judy Anderson and Karen Buff.

The biggest group event of the year, Songfest, brought the Gamma Phis a first place trophy for their act Lovers Through the Years.

1967 and '68 was the year for new ideas on how to bring out the talents of the members of the sorority. One idea brought the birth of the Gamma Phi Beta Combo. The group of musicians could never compete with the Beatles, but they have brought excitement to the fraternity exchanges throughout the year.

Other events of the year included our successful formal and informal rush periods, Founders' Day which was celebrated with our sisters across the river at Alpha Omicron, and the first annual Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet where scholars of all sororities on campus were honored.

Some of the individual honors of the past year include: Karen Mischke, counselor at the Gamma Pi Beta Camp at Vancouver; Nancy Dehler, Miss Congeniality in the Miss Moorhead Pageant; Eddie Stevens, cheerleader; Barb Moorhead, TKE Pledge Princess finalist; Kathy Abrahamson, Nancy Dehler, Lee Ann Derrick, Ginger Gotta, Shannon Ris, Karen Carpenter, Jan Greffe and Barb Moorhead, Freshman Week Counselors.

LEE ANN DERRICK

GAMMA NU

Lamar State

Returning from a fun-filled summer, Gamma Nu came back to a newly-decorated house and determined to make this year a very special one for the Gamma Phis. A fantastic semester began with the pledging of 19 enthusiastic new sisters. This year's rush was under the direction of a fabulous chairman, Tish Ferguson.

We were pleased when two of our new sisters were finalists for freshman Slime Queen, Gina Hamilton and Sally Fitch. Sally was also a finalist for treasurer of the freshman class. Our pledges made us happy once again as they won first place in Delta Zeta Pledge Day, in which all fraternity and sorority pledge classes participated. A slumber party honoring the pledges followed, and each one was given an opportunity to impersonate her favorite active.

Homecoming was another big event in which the Gamma Phis were active this fall. In fact, it turned out to be the Gamma Phis' Homecoming! Enthusiasm and hard work were rewarded when our float took first place in the sorority division for the second consecutive year. Out of 10 semi-finalists, we were pleased to have two Gamma Phis,

Cheryl Snoek and Jeri Fisher, and were even more pleased when Jeri went on to be elected to reign over the week's events as Homecoming Queen. After the game, Gamma Nu honored parents, alumnae and friends with an open house.

We participated in several philanthropy projects this fall, including a basketball bounce to raise funds for Operation Get-Well and donating our time to helping the Salvation Army at Christmas. Just before Christmas, we were thrilled to receive second place in the sorority division of Cardinal Christmas, our campus song fest.

Just ahead is our spring formal, the Crescent Cotillion. We hope that this semester will be a success not only for us but for our sister chapters throughout the realm of the crescent moon.

GAMMA XI

Tennessee

Gamma Xis returned from the relaxation of Christmas vacation to begin 1968 with the initiation of 20 new members into the chapter. Frequent practice sessions were expended during the winter months for All-Sing competition, for which one of our members, Charlotte Headrick, served on the Advisory Board. Mrs. Donald Shannon, Province Collegiate Director, visited in February. Chapter officers were also elected in February. Individual honors came to several members during winter quarter: Harryette Hartford was elected Panhellenic vice-president; Ellen Whitehead was elected chairman of the Town Women's Board of AWS; and Martha Mann was elected secretary-treasurer of PACE.

Spring quarter was also a busy time for Gamma Xi. Eight pledges were initiated in April, and later that same month rush retreat was held and plans were formulated for fall rush. We also participated in Carnicus and Greek Week. The annual chapter honors banquet was held in May, with the traditional citations for outstanding scholastic achievement and sorority participation conferred on several members. Gamma Xis were also recognized by other honors during these months. Evelyn Brezezinski was chosen to be a Field Secretary; Linda Pickett was elected Senator to the Student Government Association; Kay Stafford was chosen for Mortar Board; Sandra Bowne was chosen Knox County Dairy Princess; and Ellen Whitehead was chosen to be a Student Orientation assistant for the summer.

Summer soon faded into September and the Gamma Xis were back at school several days early to work on Fall Rush. Under the leadership of an especially capable rush chairman, Martha Mann, and with the help of Field Secretary Judy Ruhl, we pledged 20 wonderful girls. The new pledges participated in the Sigma Chi Derby, and we formally introduced them at our pledge dance at the Senator's Club in October. Pledges and actives had a chance to become better acquainted at the annual retreat in Gatlinburg. In November Mrs. Shannon again visited the chapter. Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet and traditional ceremonies. Gamma Xis also defied custom by striking out alone to build a Homecoming float, for which we received fourth place recognition in the Homecoming Parade. This active quarter also saw Kay Stafford chosen as a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and Sandra Bowne chosen Miss Tennessee Rodeo.

The end of the quarter came with participation in the IFC-Panhellenic Christmas party for underprivileged children and then Gamma Xis own Christmas party and exchange of gifts. The year was coming to an end, a year the Gamma Xis consider best described, as in the song, by saying that "it was a very good year."

HELEN READ

GAMMA PI

Mankato State

This year will certainly be recalled as a landmark in the history of the Gamma Pi chapter. Amid the confusion of painters, carpenters, and plumbers, we moved into our new home located at 137 Lincoln. The excitement was high and so was the tension as we rapidly began to realize the work before us. There was so much to be done and so little time to accomplish everything before classes resumed.

Our rush workshops, in September, were conducted by alumna advisor Mrs. James Lloyd, and prepared us for the most successful rush we have ever held. October 6 was a day filled with anticipation and doubt as we awaited the outcome of rush. Would we fill quota? This question was answered as 18 new sisters were received as pledges. Shortly after, we were privileged to enlarge our pledge class to 20 through open bidding; so when our present pledge class is initiated in January, our active membership will be 59.

October activities also included an evening of serenading the fraternities, as well as exchanges with the men of Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha; but perhaps the most exciting event of the month was Homecoming. For the first time the chapter was able to enter the lawn display contest and we were determined to win first place. Due to our lack of mechanical ability, however, we took second place campus wide, but first place among the social Greeks. After losing by only one point last year, a first place in the Yell-Like-Hell contest was an absolute necessity this year. With echoes of tom-toms pounding loud and clear still resounding through the house, the first place trophy now has a new home with us, and a permanent one we hope. At the end of October, the Great Pumpkin went Gamma Phi at MSC, and he had us baking and decorating pumpkin cakes to distribute to the fraternities.

In November, our pledge class hosted a tea for the other sorority pledges. The entire chapter also invited the previous residents of our home, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, to see what a "woman's touch" had done to their old home. The formal event of the month included the Mankato alumnae chapter, who were our guests for a formal dinner at the house to celebrate Founders' Day with the chapter. We owe a great debt of gratitude to our alumnae chapter for the support and help they have given us, especially throughout this year.

Another exciting event of November was Greek Week, in which we put our best efforts forth and won first and second place in several activities. We also joined the All Greek effort to promote student-faculty relations by inviting five faculty members to join the Gamma Phi representatives at the Greek banquet that week. To promote further our campus P.R., the chapter supported the MSC football team, attending games and sending best wishes in the forms of telegrams and cakes.

Our social calendar for November was topped off by our quarterly date party which we held to the beat of a swinging band.

We finished the month's activities in our annual tradition of giving a basket of food to a needy family of the area.

The quarter came to a close in the Christmas spirit. The whole chapter pitched in and, guided by a few of the more creative members, decorated the house for the seasonal open-house and Christmas party with the alumnae chapter which was followed by a spirited evening of caroling with the men of Delta Sigma Pi.

We anticipate a full and exciting quarter following the New Year, for two of our sisters, Susan Nierge and Gail Jones, are being sponsored by two fraternities for this year's Snow Queen. In turn our chapter is sponsoring a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon for Snow King, and the co-chairman of the entire Snow Week festivity is another of our sisters, Cindy Staples.

In view of this, our mounting enthusiasm in campus activities this year will never compare to the new joy and unity that we share as sisters within our new home.

SHARON BROWNING

GAMMA TAU

St. Louis

The Gamma Phis at St. Louis U. started their '68-'69 social year off quite successfully with their exclusive "Banjo Palace" which was co-sponsored with Alpha Delta Gamma. As the banjo players strummed, Gamma Phis in their red vests and straw hats brought back the spirit of the old time beer gardens and "The Old Gang of Mine."

"A law was made a distant moon ago here . . ." that 14 outstanding rushees would be inspired by Gamma Phi Beta's "Gammalot" theme as presented by Gamma Tau for their 1968 Fall Rush. While speaking of this successful rush we must acknowledge the invaluable help of our visiting

field secretary, Miss Evelyn Brezezinski. Following Evelyn's visit in October we were honored with a visit from Mrs. Jenkins, our province collegiate director. Her meetings with the officers gave all a better understanding of their duties.

Four of our Gamma Phi Betas who pledged last May became initiated in September just in time to participate in our annual Date Party. This event provided an enjoyable evening when all the new initiates, pledges and actives could get together. On November 16 the St. Louis area alumnae entertained Gamma Tau and several of her neighbor chapters at the University Club for the Founders' Day Banquet, celebrating the 94th year since Gamma Phi Beta's origination.

As the pledge period for our fall pledge class drew to an end, these talented young women presented their pledge project in the form of a Christmas Boutique. Each girl utilized her creative ability and many hours of hard work in the preparation of burlap banners, decoupages and hand-painted key chains. This project was most successful financially as well as in uniting the pledges in the spirit of cooperative sisterhood. A pledge-active skating party was held followed by an original pledge skit and refreshments at the home of Linda Kirkpatrick. The pledges took this opportunity to present the "Best Active" Awards to Nancy Bresnahan and Judy Winkler.

Upon returning from Thanksgiving vacation, initiation took place after which the "Best Pledge" Award was given to Karen Gangol. The days following initiation until Christmas vacation were busy ones. The election of new officers was held followed by the officers' retreat on December 14. Two of our sisters, Debbie Jung and Marsha Lazar displayed their theatrical talents in the Panhellenic Christmas Play. In an effort to retain club football, the Gamma Phis took an active participation in a sort of "Christmas vacation eve" party initiated for this purpose.

With the return from Christmas vacation, Gamma Tau was busy preparing for another successful rush and hitting those books for exams in an effort to keep up that near 3.0 average we so proudly hold.

THERESA SEEBER

GAMMA UPSILON

Drake

It was a very good year! We became a chapter on February 17, 1968. We had our first actives. Soon we had our first pledge class other than ourselves. The workmen had started remodeling our house on 34th Street, which is Frat Row at Drake. The pledges outwitted us and took their skip on the day of our formal. Our first Spring Formal was a dinner-dance. The next big thing was moving into our house this fall. We had our first Fall Rush. It was tense at times but then quite successful as 12 girls pledged us during formal rush. Six more pledged during informal. We were busy making rules and adjusting to living in a house. We were able to have our first formal active meetings. By December we were ready for our first Winter Formal, cozies by the fireside, and the alumnae's children. We gave our alumnae an afternoon free for Christmas shopping. Peg Ohrt became our first member of Gamma Gamma. Pat Crawford was our first Angel Flight girl. This is an auxiliary to Arnold Air Society at Drake. We placed second in Sweetheart Sing. All in all it was a very good year!

KATHY CRAIG

GAMMA CHI

Southwest Texas

On February 3, 1968, the Gamma Chi chapter officially became a part of Gamma Phi Beta at SWT. A year has passed since then and we have had an exciting fulfilling year.

Soon after the installation the Gamma Chis chose their first pledge class. Most of the spring was spent acquainting the pledges with Gamma Phi Beta.

The summer brought new and various opportunities for Gamma Phis. In several cities they helped hometown alumnae with summer parties sponsored by the City Panhellenic for interested high school graduates. Peggy Freed and Anne Dickson represented Gamma Phi Beta in a San

Antonio Panhellenic fashion show sponsored by *Mademoiselle* magazine.

Fall came all too fast and ushered in a schedule filled with campus-wide activities. Early in the fall Gamma Phi participated in an Activities Carnival along with the other organizations on campus. This carnival gave the new students a chance to see what organizations were on the SWT campus. The Fall Carnival came in October and the Gamma Phis had eggs on their faces. The theme was African. Two Gamma Phis behind a frame of Tarzan and Jane faced a barrage of raw eggs. They were able to survive and in November entered into the "Spirit" of things in building an exhibit for Homecoming. All over the campus fraternities and sororities were building their exhibits as a part of the Homecoming festivities. Gamma Phi Beta worked diligently on the "Spirit of SWT."

One of the highlights for us was the first retreat of the school year. For many it was the first real chance to get together for a weekend of fun, work, and to get to know the new fall pledges. We went to Sleepy Hollow Resort in Wimberly, Texas. Along with us went a special guest, field secretary Joan Herzog. Joan had been visiting in San Marcos the week before. While on the retreat she taught us several new songs as well as helping us on plans for the year.

This fall Gamma Chi has been able to grow in their relationship with the alumnae in our area. For Founders Day they held a dinner for us. On December 8, we honored the alumnae with a tea.

To round out this year's activities we had a Christmas party at the 7-A Ranch in Wimberly. The theme was Mexican. The outstanding decoration was a large piñata in the shape of the head of a bull. Mrs. Alton Brieger, our sponsor, had the honor of breaking the piñata. Everyone enjoyed the music and the opportunity of getting together and just having a good time.

When classes resumed in January, we went back to studying and final examinations. Then in February we had rush and began a new year with new pledges. It will be a new year with new ideas and new ways for our chapter to grow. For the Gamma Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta it will be a year to grow and develop further under the traditions of the crescent.

BETSY SIMPSON

GAMMA PSI COLONY

Northern Iowa

Of course the biggest event for Gamma Psi has been our installation. Since then we have been busy with many things. On December 6 and 7 Gamma Psi retreated to a small desolate cabin 15 miles from campus. Being alienated from campus life, we concentrated on each girl's role in the sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta. The actives were treated to a seven-course meal prepared and served by the pledges. Songs and senior reflections ended the evening. Saturday's agenda included general meetings and round table discussions which produced many plans and goals for the coming semester. Having renewed their bonds of sisterhood the Gamma Psis headed home, grubby and somewhat fatigued but definitely fired for Gamma Phi Beta.

The few weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation are especially busy, but fun, as we spend time together in the Christmas spirit. We have traditionally gathered at a home for a gift exchange among ourselves. The number of gifts under the tree grew as each girl added her gift to her secret sister, the sorority family gifts that are also exchanged at this time (sorority mothers, daughters and sometimes even grandmothers). As we concluded by singing favorite Christmas carols, it was time to start thinking about our next Christmas party.

Our Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Gamma Phi Beta Christmas party for underprivileged children was quite successful this year. We had 30 darling third graders come to see Santa Claus and receive presents from dolls to Army trucks. The pledges presented a short skit about Christmas followed by refreshments. Afterwards we took the children caroling to the dormitories.

Looking forward, we have planned a retreat to finish all preparations for Fall Rush before going home for the summer.

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Calendar of Officers' Duties

Abbreviations:

CO—Central Office; PCD—Province Collegiate Director; AA—Alumna Adviser; PAD—Province Alumnae Director; ACVP—Assistant to Collegiate Vice President; Int'l—International

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

PRESIDENT:

Prior to election, send PCD proposed slate of officers for approval.

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send CO McCormick Award material.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after pledging, send PCD copy of letter to parents of pledges. By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting and during biennial year include business for consideration of convention.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

By March 1, order from CO supplies for next year's pledge class.

By March 15, send CO, PCD & PAD, a list of members graduating from college and those not returning to college.

By May 15, send CO names of deceased members since last May 15.

By June 1, send CO & PCD College and Rush Calendar on Form #G1-224b.

By June 1, notify Int'l Magazine Chairman about distribution of magazine sale's profit.

Promptly send CO all marriage notifications.

HISTORIAN:

Before close of term of office, send PCD & Int'l Historian annual historical record.

HOUSE PRESIDENT:

By November 1, send ACVP, PCD & AA current house rules.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after formal rush, send CO Rush Report on Form #MC-26.

Immediately after rush, send PCD a report evaluating rush.

By March 1, order supplies from CO for next year's rush.

PANHellenic DELEGATE:

In September, send CO and PCD any changes in office of Dean of Women. Dean of Students, Panhellenic Dean or college or university President.

By end of October, send Int'l Membership Chairman & PCD copies of current Panhellenic Handbook, Constitution, Bylaws and rush rules.

Whenever they occur, send Int'l NPC Delegate and PCD policy changes or trends which affect sororities on campus.

PARLIAMENTARIAN-CENSOR:

Within six months after International Convention, send ACVP, PCD and AA revised chapter bylaws.

PHILANTHROPY CHAIRMAN:

Send to Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs a report on any projects in support of our Gamma Phi Beta camps.

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs, initial and final report sent PCD.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

At end of each semester or quarter, send CO & PCD Pledge Statistical Report on Form #G1-257a.

Three weeks prior to initiation, send PCD program for Inspiration Week and copy of pledge final.

Prior to initiation send PCD pledge final examination grades.

Before retiring from office, send to CO revisions or suggestions for improving Guide for Pledges.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

By October 1, December 15, February 15, and May 15 send Int'l Public Relations Chairman and PCD resume of chapter and individual honors.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after opening of school, send CO and PCD first report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

By February 15, send CO and PCD second report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

As soon as available, send CO and PCD Chapter Officer List on Form #G1-265g.

Immediately send CO & PCD any changes in appointments or officers. Following events, send PCD summary of Officers' and Chapter's Retreats. By June 1, send PCD names and summer addresses of chapter members.

RITUAL CHAIRMAN:

After each event requiring ritual, send PCD a report.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within one month after official release of grades, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman & PCD Scholarship Report on Form #G1-274a.

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

SONG CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send Song Committee original songs.

STANDARDS:

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Standards Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

TREASURER:

Promptly after each pledging, send CO white copies of Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b, check for pledge fees, and Remittance Form #G1-291c. Send PCD orange copies of Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b.

Immediately after each initiation, send CO list of initiates on Form #G1-291d, signed Loyalty Pledge on Form #G1-206a and check for initiation fees. Also notify CO if new initiate will be wearing an alumna badge rather than buying her own.

By 10th of each month, send CO (white copy), PCD (green copy), and Alumnae Financial Adviser (pink copy) Statement of Income and Expense on Form #G1-291f.

By November 1, send CO chapter audit on Form #G1-291g with copy of Internal Revenue Form 990.

By November 1, send CO, PCD, and Alumna Financial Adviser, chapter budget on Form #G1-291h.

By December 1, send CO check for Int'l dues with Form #G1-291e and \$5.50 fee for bound issues of THE CRESCENT & Banta's Greek Exchange.

By January 1, send PAD province dues.

By March 1, send CO check for Int'l dues with Form #G1-291e.

VICE PRESIDENT:

In September and after election of officers, collect and send PCD and AA initial report from all officers.

At beginning of each month, collect and send PCD reports from the following officers: President, Vice President, Activities, Alumnae Relations, Corresponding Secretary, House President, Panhellenic, Pledge Director, Scholarship, Social, and Standards.

At end of term of office, collect and send PCD and AA final report from all officers.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting.

By January 1, send check with Form #A225a for total number of Int'l taxes paid through chapter treasurer—to CO. Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.

By January 1, send Province dues to PAD.

By February 1 of the year in which convention is held, send Int'l chairman of the nominating committee the names of any members chapters wish to suggest for an Int'l office. Include candidate's qualifications.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

By March 15, send name and address of membership chairman to CO for listing in May CRESCENT.

Immediately after election, send roster of chapter officers on Form #A-222b to CO, PAD and PCD. Send name of magazine chairman to Int'l magazine chairman. (Notify CO of any change of officers between elections).

By May 1, send prior year's chapter history (written by retiring president) to Int'l historian.

By May 15, send list of members deceased since previous May 15 to CO. Include married and maiden names, Greek-letter chapter, address and date of death if known, and newspaper announcement if available.

By June 1, notify Int'l magazine chairman if chapter's magazine sales profit is to be contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Gift Fund or returned to the chapter.

By June 15, send one copy of each alumnae chapter president's report (A215a) and membership list or directory to the Alumnae Vice President and the PAD.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

Treasurer: By November 1 annual audit due CO.

President: Immediately after election send roster of House Corporation Board officers to CO.

