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Do Your Own Thing?

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Who am I? What am I doing? Where am I going? These are sincere queries of the *now* generation, the questioning generation, asking "why" of everything and everyone, even itself. Not only is it asking *questions* of everyone, it is demanding *answers* from everyone. In keeping with its label, this generation is demanding and needing answers right *now*.

But there are many of us who realize that the only source for the answers to the above questions is the generation that is asking. To focus on the source even more clearly, if each of us ask these questions of ourself, then ourself must provide the answer. Let me take you with me to discover the answers for *today*.

The big theme of present college campuses is "do your own thing;" in other words, be an individual, unfettered by any established modes or traditions. I find this idea an exhilarating catapult to the projection of a more confident and creative society. In its absolute sense, this is a sanction, and a plea, for each member of the generation to find direction and stabilize himself. Now in the practical sense, we cannot hope to achieve this in isolation from one another—nor do we want to! For this age group has grown up surrounded by people, and can expect to be engulfed by an even larger population; as a result, we are also "Associationists," desiring to be grouped with people. Yet in order to be with people, we must *do* with people. This requires that we work with, aid, and be responsible to those people we choose to associated with.

But how, if we are agreeing with the "do-your-own-thingsers" yet feel the need to be an "associater," can we do anything significant and constructive. There seems to be a latent polarization between the two schools of thought, and trapped right in the middle we could find and our *now* generation, restricted and dangerously frustrated. This bipolar movement is inevitable if we accept the incompatibility of the two ideas. I, for one, am not prepared to do that, and I believe I am not alone in recognizing the need for flexible coordination between those of individual expression and those developing through associations.

It is evident that any strong and stable organization, i.e., the Sorority, is composed of singular members who realize that their primary responsibility is to develop and maintain their individual character in order to support the effectiveness and their organization. A constructive society must have the same components; members who stand firm, firm in their confidence

in themselves and firm in their adherence to the common goals they all have chosen.

One of the many questions echoed from campus to campus is concerned with the justification of existence. Living has no validity, no strength, unless there are goals hoped for and attainment expected. The common goals of this generation are high: universal peace, universal understanding, universal harmony. Most of us are striving for them, but we are missing two inseparable factors: organization and cooperation. The key component is unification—a generation united in its individualism and ideals. This is the flexible coordination between the two, seemingly contradictory, social movements. The manifest answer is available right now—and has been operating successfully for three-quarters of a century.

Since 1894, the Gamma Phi Beta chapter at the University of California has observed and participated in the many activities and events on the campus. Eta chapter has proved to be an able vehicle for its members, transporting and guiding them through trials and triumphs, yet always maintaining cohesive unity while encouraging individuality. In the Sorority each member is given the opportunity to discover herself, to mold carefully her own identity—to answer "who am I?" She also learns to appraise herself to the responsibilities required by membership in her peer group, university and society—this answers "what am I doing?" The sturdy vehicle has arrived here today, a rest-stop commemorating our 75th year of strength through unity. We must soon be on our way again, but where?

Campuses have exhibited strife, frustration, confusion from this enveloping mist. Do we dare hope for any dispersion of the fog, allowing for light to reveal the signs pointing the way?

I cannot believe the notion that this generation, *my* generation, is taking retrogressive steps; the only route open to us is forward, through the fictional dichotomy of individual isolation and group conformity. We have the high goals before us; we know *where* we are going; and the reinforcing unity of Gamma Phi Beta has provided us with a very capable and relevant vehicle to take us there. I expect, and will only accept, *success*. Come, fly with me!

The above talk was delivered by Chris Owen at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Eta chapter at the University of California at Berkeley. Chris, an outstanding member of Eta, is a member of Oski Dolls, Prytanean honor society and is an ROTC Color Princess, as well as College Panhellenic president.

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COVER: A happy coed passes through the entrance arch on the Kent State University campus. The University seal is in the foreground.

BACK COVER: Another happy coed puts her foot in the lion's mouth. The lion is a drinking fountain for small fry at Dennis the Menace playground in Los Angeles. Photography by Mary Frampton of the Los Angeles Times. Legend by Noreen Linduska Zahour.

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Around the tea table at Berkeley's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration are, from the left: Barbara Burns Hiscock, Grand President; Carolyn Pearson Grout, collegiate director; Jeanne Murphy Cribbins, alumnae director; Penelope Murdoch Simonson, past Grand President; Judy Mc-

Pherson Amis, Berkeley alumnae president; Janet Taylor Cotter, house corporation board president and Chris Owens, president of College Panhellenic.

A Happening at Berkeley

During Founders Day week last November the Eta chapter house on the University of California's Berkeley campus was the scene of two exciting happenings. The occasion? All area Gamma Phi Betas gathered to celebrate Eta's 75th year at California and the Sorority's 95th year.

Early in the week the Berkeley Mothers' Club entertained the college girls at a fashion show. Mrs. William Sheaff, mother of the chapter president, Margie Sheaff, was chairman of the gala event.

On Sunday area alumnae and Eta college women joined to entertain campus dignitaries and Panhellenic friends at a formal tea. Invited guests at the affair included Mrs. Charles Hitch, wife of the president of the University; Mrs. Roger Heyns, wife of the chancellor; two deans of women on the Berkeley campus: Dean Betty Neely and Dean Ann Hawley, and Mrs. Frank Hiscock, international Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta. Past and present national officers living in the area were special guests and two representatives from each Panhellenic group were on hand to congratulate and celebrate.

Greeting guests in the receiving line were Mrs. Phyllis Casburn, new Eta housemother, Mrs. Hiscock; Judy McPherson Amis, Berkeley alumnae president and Margie Sheaff, Eta chapter president.

A short program was held in the afternoon. Penelope Murdoch Simonson presented a short history of Eta chapter covering years 1894 through 1919. Marjorie Bridge Farquar talked about California campus life during the Roaring Twenties and Barbara Watts Lasell told about the Depression years of the thirties. Marjorie McKee Simonson capsuled the events of the Forties and Fifties and Chris Owens, president of College Panhellenic, gave a graphic description of the "do-your-own-things" and the "associationists" of the Sixties. (See her talk

on the inside front cover.)

The committee in charge of planning Eta's 75th birthday festivities were: Judy Emsley Rochious, chairman; Barbara Lasell; Judy Amis, Penelope Simonson and Margie Sheaff.

Greeks Are Not for Burning

While in California to attend the festivities at Berkeley, Mrs. Hiscock was interviewed by Robin Orr of the *Oakland Tribune*.

Mrs. Hiscock's comments were reported in detail in Miss Orr's column, "The Social Circle."

"Diminishing rushing returns at Berkeley notwithstanding, the sorority picture is very good on a national basis, according to Mrs. Hiscock . . . College sororities show a net gain of 106 chapters for the 27 member groups in the two-year period from November 1967 to November 1969, during which time there was an over-all increase of 100,000 members.

"This is a very good sign, but this doesn't give us cause to be smug. We should always be ready to examine and re-examine our programs to meet the 'now' image.

Mrs. Hiscock went on to say that "we feel that contributions we have made to the university communities are important," and she mentioned maintenance of standards of high scholarship, moral integrity, responsibility, assistance with university functions and campus leadership.

"Recent statistics at Berkeley to the contrary, Mrs. Hiscock thinks the pendulum will swing back to the Greek groups rather than away from them.

"She also says, 'I think we are going to see a turning away from disruptive activist student groups because they show no positive programs to substitute for programs they are trying to destroy.'"

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A Moon Flight in Toronto

*"Greetings everybody! We're so glad to see you here
And know you'll lend our moon flight show a most receptive ear!
It's not so much a Moon Flight as a flight way back thro' time
And our flight of the century won't tax you a single dime!
Mercury, Gemini, Apollo flights have rocked the world sky-high
Why are they so special when we launched Gamma Phi.
We made a womanned landing with our sorority
The Crescent pin we've worn for years proves our priority."*

These words signaled the opening of "Moon Flight '69" and for Toronto Gamma Phi Betas a highlight of Alpha Alpha's 50th birthday celebration.

"Tremendous—fantastic—memorable"—superlatives whirled through the air all weekend as Gamma Phi's oldest Canadian chapter welcomed to Toronto 13 charter members along with more than 200 other Gamma Phis—collegiates and alumnæ—and Mothers Club members.

The November 8-9 weekend got underway on Saturday morning with a coffee party at the chapter house, 26 Madison Avenue. Alpha Alphas were hostesses. To everyone's great delight, more than 75 took advantage of the opportunity of greeting friends and seeing the attractively decorated house.

Invitations to the more than 500 Alpha Alpha alumnæ throughout the world had gone out in the fall, preceded by an advance mailing in the spring.



Nancy Pennal (left), chapter president of Alpha Alpha chats with Mrs. T. H. Maguire, province collegiate director.

As a result, 214 Gamma Phis, pledges and Mothers Club members descended on Toronto for the Golden Anniversary luncheon at the Granite Club.

Very special guests were 13 charter members who arrived from Ontario, Quebec and the United States:

From Ontario, Gertrude Beasley, Jessie Campbell, Erminie Black Gallagher, Gretchen Tremeer Lambert, Mary Dalley McCullough, Jessie Crumb Mills, May Scott Wallace, all from Toronto; Grace Campbell Campbell*, Port Credit; Dot Cornette, Preston; Emma Clark Horning, Burlington, and Edna Lyle, St. Thomas.

From Quebec, Jean Stevenson, Montreal, and from Toledo, Ohio, Dr. Josephine Orr.

Greetings and messages were sent by many of the charter members unable to attend, including:

Edythe Cockburn, Ottawa; Helen Glaister Dobson, Niagara-on-the-Lake; Inez Ford Ford*, Oakville; Jean McNish Hutton, Huntsville; Charlotte Valentine Laurie, Waterloo; Dorothy Hardy Murphy, Hamilton; Frances Pratt, Ottawa, and Bessie Harvie Spencer, Picton, all Ontario; and Myrtle Flummerfelt McLaren, Berkeley, California, and Olga Young Seymour-Jones, Englewood, New Jersey.

Charter members and head table guests were piped into the Granite Club ballroom to their places by Pipe Major Ross Stewart of the 48th Highlanders, resplendent in his kilt.

* Two charter members married men with the same last names as their maiden names. The editor isn't being redundant.

Pledges took part in the anniversary, too, and entertained guests with an original song for their special occasion. Some of the pledges who participated are, from the left: Andrea Currie, Janet Auger, Marjorie Webb, Josie Caliendo and Martha Venchiarutti.



Alpha Alpha charter members gather for a Sunday brunch at the Golden anniversary. They are, from left, (first row): May Wallace and Jessie Campbell; (second row): Emma Horning, Jessie Mills, Edna Lyle, Gertrude Beasley, Mary McCullough, Dot Cornette, Jean Wilson and Dr. Josephine Orr.



The theme of the pink carnation's golden anniversary in Toronto was carried through with gold-flecked carnations for each chapter member and special head table guests.

In anticipation of the "Moon Flight '69" special production, pink helium-filled balloons soared from baskets on each luncheon table.

Gamma Phi knew they were members of an international sorority when after a toast to the Queen, they also responded to a toast to the President of the United States. Pre-luncheon and dinner toasts to the Queen are a tradition in Canada.

Carol Sittion Kehm (Alpha Mu), president of the Toronto Alumnae Chapter, presided at the luncheon and introduced charter members and head table guests.

Alpha Alpha and Toronto were honored that three special Gamma Phi visitors could be present throughout the weekend to help celebrate:

Mrs. James Marek, National Panhellenic Conference delegate and past Grand President, who brought greetings from Grand Council, and from Province I, Mrs. T. H. Maguire, collegiate director, and Mrs. Edward M. Carney, alumnae director.

Other head table guests were:

Peg Willoughby Maguire, president of the House Corporation Board; Jean Myatt, president of the Mothers' Club; Nancy Pennal, Alpha Alpha chapter president; Cathie Ricker, pledge class president; Mrs. Arthur Leitch, Mothers' Club charter member and honorary president. Mrs. Leitch is mother of Lesley Leitch Moser and grandmother of Pat Moser Gair, both Alpha Alpha alumnae.

Two other Gamma Phi present—both deans of women of outstanding Canadian universities—were proudly introduced. They are Bea Bryce (Toronto), dean of women at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, and Dr. Leola Neal (Western Ontario), dean of women at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

Pipe Major Stewart had one final pleasant Gamma Phi duty. At dessert, his pipes heralded the arrival of a special fiftieth anniversary golden birthday cake—crescent-shaped and lighted with 50 candles. Charter members present found no difficulty in blowing out the flaming candles.

During presentation of awards, Pat Cochren Green received the Scholarship Award for most improvement of grades during the past year. This award was presented by Kathy More Kehler, chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Board.

Alice Kozner Breglia presented the Optima Award to Ursula Owen Belyea (Syracuse) for contribution to the local chapter. Fifty years ago, Ursula's mother, the late Ursula Smith Owen (Syracuse), was a member of the Syracuse chapter which came to Toronto to help with Alpha Alpha's installation.

Alpha Alpha and Toronto Gamma Phis were thrilled at the announcement that Marxine Wrigley Galbraith's name has been added to the Service Roll for "long, devoted and constructive service to chapter and International Sorority."

Nancy Pennal, Alpha Alpha president, introduced the chapter's pledge class. Then symbolizing the continuity of the sorority in Toronto—from the very earliest Alpha Alpha members to its newest pledges—Cathie Ricker, pledge class president, made a special presentation in honor of the charter members. (Coincidentally, Nancy and Cathie are cousins.)

Cathie unveiled a specially-designed framed illuminated scroll. The scroll will be permanently displayed in the dining room of the chapter house. Centered with the sorority crest, it reads, "Gamma Phi Beta-Alfa Alpha Chapter—University of Toronto—1919" and lists each charter member.

Feature of the luncheon was "Moon Flight '69" with Ruth Orr Graydon and the Golden Girls of Gamma Phi Beta. Ruth wrote and narrated this special musical skit with its cast of 40 costumed Gamma Phis and Mothers Club members.

For the Moon Flight, Gamma Phis were transported—in their imaginations, of course—first back through time to meet noted women of history (all Gamma Phis!); then to see women in the public eye today, and four famous queens. A special "squad" of eight cheerleaders from the Mothers Club, dressed in appropriate skirts and lettered sweaters, presented a Mothers Club song.

A three-generation ending climaxed "Moon Flight" with the appearance of Isabel Whitlam Higgins, Ann Higgins Patterson and Ann's small daughter, Arden. "Moon Flight" brought curtain calls and finally, a clapping march around the ballroom for the cast.

At the request of the fiftieth anniversary committee, Mary Dalley McCullough, a charter member, had written a history summarizing Gamma Phi's 50 years in Toronto, starting when Delta Phi local sorority became the first Canadian chapter. This message touched on friendships, philanthropies, Mothers Club and chapter house. These histories were distributed at the end of the luncheon along with address lists of members.

Saturday evening about 30 collegiate couples and 30 alumnae couples enjoyed Alpha Alpha's supper dance in the Plaza Room of the Park Plaza Hotel.

Again, on Sunday, Gamma Phis gathered—this time for brunch at the beautiful home of Leone Harris Humphries. More than 110 enjoyed reminiscing and renewing friendships. During brunch, a long distance telephone call came in from Ross-Shire, Scotland, with greetings from Alpha Alpha alumna, Eileen Harris Henderson.

Pledges presented a special song and then were excused before the start of the candlelighting service. Eighty-two took part with eight chapters represented—in a fitting ending to a most memorable weekend.

Innumerable Gamma Phi collegians and alumnae helped in the planning of the weekend. Marxine Galbraith and Beverly Fox Torian were co-chairmen, assisted by Lillian McBride McCutcheon and Ursula Belyea.

URSULA OWEN BELYEA

Special guests at the fiftieth birthday luncheon were, from the left: Mrs. E. Myatt, Mothers Club president; Mrs. Edward M. Carney, alumnae director; Carol Sittion Kehm, Toronto alumnae president and Peg Willoughby Maguire, house corporation board president. Seated in the center is Ardis McBroom Marek, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.



Anne Hayes Tackles Chicago Quarterback Club . . . and Runs up the Score

The Chicago Quarterback club is for men only. But, in one case they made an exception. Last November, for the first time in its long history, the club invited the dynamic wife of Ohio State's topnotch coach to be their guest speaker. And, Anne Gross Hayes went, wowed and won them with her sparkling wit and rapid retorts.

Anne who has been a loyal, hard-working Gamma Phi Beta since her undergraduate days at Ohio Wesleyan, has given many hours to the Beta Xi chapter and many other areas of Columbus community life. She has long been known as a loyal supporter of the Buckeyes and an avid fan of her famous coach-husband, Woody.

But, in Chicago she made it immediately clear to the Quarterbacks that she had come to talk for herself, and her wit was all compelling. In a two-column story in the *Chicago Tribune* the following day, staff writer Roy Damer called her "the charming needle in the Hayes-stack." And, her captive audience surely agreed with that description.

Being the wife of a football coach presents many problems, Anne admitted. One of them is telephone calls from irate fans.

"I remember once after Ohio State lost to Penn State, I received a call from a gentleman who went on and on complaining about the way the team had played. I listened patiently and he ended up by saying that my husband Woody was a fathead. I agreed with him; all husbands are."

In a serious moment in her talk, she said that she can take it when people criticize Woody, but "I object to criticism of the players. They're young men out there doing the best job that they can, and the criticism should go to the coaches."

In recalling some of the humorous incidents that have come her way, she told about a man who once asked her whether, because he was such a volatile man, she had ever thought about divorcing Woody. Her immediate reply was, "Divorce him, no; but murder him, yes!"

"When we first came to Columbus 19 years ago," she went on, "it was called the graveyard of coaches. Well, a couple of times they've had the HA on the tombstone."

But, she insists, it's really fun being a football coach's wife. "If I have any hobby, it's people. I like getting to know the players and their parents."

Asked about Ohio State's running up scores against their opponents, she stated, "You don't send your second team in and tell them not to score. You don't tell them to rinky-dink it up out there."

Woody Hayes has received considerable publicity for coaching along the sidelines in short sleeves even in the coldest weather. So, someone asked Anne if he wore long underwear underneath. "Woody doesn't even have long underwear," she exclaimed. "I know because I wash his clothes."

Can Woody walk on water? Grinning wickedly, Anne says, "He tries—because he has to. He's not a good swimmer."



Mrs. Woody Hayes, Queen of the Quarterbacks



"Walk on water? He has to try. He isn't a very good swimmer."

Chicago Tribune photos



"Divorce him, no! Murder him, yes!"

THE CRESCENT Congratulates
OUR YOUNG ALMUNÆ
who have . . .

Challenging Careers

THOSE first few years out of college are sometimes looked upon as "lost" years as far as sorority and alumnæ affiliations are concerned. And, we feel that something should be done about it. Starting exciting new careers or setting up housekeeping, many young alumnæ do not have the time or opportunity to attend alumnæ meetings. As far as THE CRESCENT is concerned, these young women are too old to be included in the happy, exciting reports of campus life—and they're too young to have made their marks in the world to be included in "Profiles." Hoping to bridge this gap, THE CRESCENT is starting a new feature about challenging careers. We hope this will serve the dual purpose of keeping all alumnæ informed about our great young members and help our still younger members in choosing a rewarding career. Won't you keep us posted?

CAREERS

On the LAND!

. . . with Jody Davis

"If I had a nickel for everybody who asked me how I like math, I'd be rich," Jody Davis said.

Jody (Texas '64) is a Certified Public Accountant with a national firm, but many people tend to confuse the job of a CPA with that of a bookkeeper.

Jody isn't stashed away in a cubbyhole wearing a green eye shade, bending over company books, quill pen in hand, adding and subtracting numbers all day.

She has a private office with carefully engineered fluorescent lighting, diplomas on the wall and a desk with only one drawer. There is only one status step higher and that's the executive desk with no drawers.

Jody, at age 26, is in the management group of the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, the only woman in Houston to hold that high a position in a CPA firm and one of the few in the country.

Even after much discussion it was difficult to pin down just what a CPA's job is. "It's auditing and it's determining if a tax liability is correct and what is the tax liability of a company," Jody said.

"The people are what make the job interesting. Initially you deal with a client in his office. As a supervisor, I deal mainly with corporation officers.

"My function is one of review after the research is done. It can be something like determining the feasibility of something or determining whether, from a tax standpoint, it's better for a company to buy or rent a building . . . or things like what is the tax consequence of a merger between two companies."

Jody has been with the company for four years and was promoted to her management position in 1968. And, she is still in love with her job and the wonderful world of CPAing.

"One of the rewarding things about accounting is being able to solve problems for people that they are incapable of understanding or solving for themselves," Jody said.

She recommends her profession to all women, and she can name off the reasons. For one, she says it's a good field for the woman who likes a challenge. As an example, she cites the time she was sent to do some work for a lawyer. When she walked in the door, he looked at her and said "Do you think you can do this work? You're younger than my granddaughter!" He later apologized and told her what a good job he thought she had done.

Secondly, she thinks accounting is a good field because it trains a woman for many other things. She is qualified to hold positions as a comptroller or treasurer or other financial officer work.

Thirdly, she finds the work lucrative. A graduate today going into accounting can earn \$700-\$800 a month minimum. With top grades or an advanced degree, she can command even more. And, there's chance for advancement.

Finally, she maintains, the future in accounting is unlimited as evidenced by the acceptance of women by public accounting firms.

"I've had at least five of my friends say 'Why didn't I go into accounting!'" Jody said.

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On the SEA!

. . . with Mary Lou Williams



Employment equality for women? It's the law of the land. Some people just chuckle. Others scoff, for the world always will have its die-hards.

But women have come a long way, and one place is the real man's world of the Navy.

The Navy? That's the way it is according to Lieutenant (junior grade) Mary Lou Williams, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of Alpha Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. And if anyone is qualified to judge the Navy, this lovely brunette should be. Mary Lou, 26, has been in the Navy for more than three years, and has loved every minute of it.

Her facts seem to bear out her contention. Where else, she asks, can a woman hold executive positions, command comparable salaries, receive free medical and dental care, post graduate opportunities, personal satisfaction, regular promotions, attractive uniforms and exciting travel opportunities through overseas assignments?

This is just the beginning of her "pitch" to sell women on careers in the Navy. But then, this is her job.

Mary Lou is stationed at the Seattle Navy Recruiting station where she is WAVE programs officer in charge of recruiting WAVE officers. Recruiting is a natural for Mary Lou. She has a deep love of the Navy and thinks it is a fascinating career for a woman. It is relatively easy, she believes, to sell something you are completely sold on yourself.

Unabashedly in love with her country, she thinks America gives its citizens so much, she can't understand the behavior of some young people at colleges today.

"However I am convinced the vast majority of young persons do love their country and are dedicated to it." This is the type of individual Mary Lou is seeking to serve in the Navy. To qualify, a girl must be versatile and have a spirit of adventure because she will travel. She must be a jack-of-all-trades because she must be able to handle any type of job a man does

ashore: communications, intelligence, personnel administration, law, dietetics, occupational therapy, public affairs, computer programming and research. She must have a college degree, good character, high morals, above average grades and leadership ability.

Mary Lou travels through the states of Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, principally visiting university campuses. She talks with deans of women, professors, department heads, sororities and other women's groups. She enjoys public speaking and will talk on her favorite subject—life in the WAVES—at the drop of an invitation. She is grateful for the reception received from all the groups she has approached.

A native of Girard (near Youngstown), Ohio, she earned her degree in home economics education at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Mary Lou considers herself a typical patriotic American with a healthy sense of adventure. Although she has no family Navy background, she saw her first Navy man-of-war, the heavy cruiser USS MACON, on the St. Lawrence Seaway when she was 13. The smartness of the ship and its crew members impressed her. Later she was impressed further with WAVES she saw at airports and other places. As graduation neared the idea of joining the Navy became stronger.

She visited the WAVE officer recruiting office in Columbus, Ohio, in May 1966. It didn't take the officer in charge long to sign up Mary Lou—one morning. And, she's never regretted it for a moment.

Although she admits that in uniform a WAVE stands out, she does not think this is bad. She considers wearing the uniform of her country to be a great privilege, one to be looked up to. If this means living in a goldfish bowl, no matter.

Mary Lou paints a glowing picture of life in the Navy, one which seems to overshadow the rigid requirements. How is she succeeding in her recruiting? She's already over her quota for the next six months. You can't argue with success! D D D



CAREERS

In the AIR!

... with Donna Black

Cloud Nine is her address. Her home is a twenty-million-dollar jetliner cruising eight miles high in the sky.

And, for Donna Black (Arizona '69) it all seems so natural. She's been living with the crescent moon of Gamma Phi Beta for nearly five years. Now, she's a Pan American World Airways stewardess and her flight paths take her to six continents and all the seven seas, far below the equator and over the North Pole.

"Pretty is as pretty does" is the slogan for a Pan Am Stewardess and Donna scores 100 on both counts.

The sparkling, blue-eyed blonde from Yuma, Arizona, was the 1967 Arizona Maid of Cotton, the 1966 Miss Yuma County and finalist in the Miss Arizona competition. She's also an honor graduate of the University of Arizona, member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. Honors came on a-pace to dynamic Donna on the Arizona campus. She majored in European History, was Angel Flight commander, named Sorority Woman of the Year, listed in *Who's Who* and was a finalist for the title of Outstanding Senior Woman. In 1965 she was a finalist in competition for Outstanding High School Pianist in Arizona.

Now Donna has added gold wings to her gold Phi Beta Kappa key. The gold wings pinned to her jacket marks her as the product of one of the world's most expensive and exclusive finishing schools, the International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida. Her diploma is a passport to instant adventure. Donna is now based in Seattle where Jet Clipper flights take her north to Alaska and the Orient, west across the Pacific to Hawaii and over the polar route to Europe.

At the Stewardess College, Donna studied where young women students of 57 different nationalities have learned the skills of a new and glamorous profession. Each student speaks English and at least one other language, some five or six. "Junior League of Nations," the college is aptly nick-named.

At the college, the fledgling stewardess receives an intensive training course that gives her an amazing variety of accomplishments. She can whip up a seven-course gourmet dinner with appropriate Maxim's of Paris flair. She can splint a frac-

ture, make change in cruzeiros or Deutsch marks—or a yen if you have one—and tell the time of day, and day of the week, in Timbuktu or Taipei.

At the drop of a s'il vous plait the Pan Am stewardess is ready to discuss the merits of the Chateau Haut Brion with the wine connoisseur in the aisle seat, or to burp the baby who has just tossed off his warm bottle in the bassinet up front. Cod-dling moppets is a specialty. On rare occasions when the stork overtakes the Jet Clipper in flight with a special delivery, the stewardess is prepared to assist.

After the first week of indoctrination and inoculation, the trainees' lives are not all toil. There is year-round sun-bathing beside the palm-shaded swimming pool at their hotel. They get special rates on rental cars for weekend browsing amid the beaches and attractions of the fabulous Florida Gold Coast.

The Hall of Nations at the college is hung with flags and under each flag a star symbolizes a graduate from that country or state. There are stars of Iceland and Afghanistan, for Finland and Thailand, for Mauritius and Bolivia and many other exotic and unlikely places. The students recognize this as a unique fringe benefit.

When the daughter of a Hawaiian florist graduated, he air-expressed orchid leis to be distributed with the diplomas. A girl from India brought two dozen silk saris to Miami for her classmates and they all draped up and went out for an exciting evening.

From the day she arrives at the college the trainee is a Pan Am employee, earning \$400.21 monthly. As a stewardess her starting monthly base pay is \$460.22, which ups to \$506.00 at the end of a six-month probation period.

If Donna's career follows the familiar pattern, she will spend two and a half years flying. If she marries, as most of them do, it is with the company's blessing. She may elect to keep flying, or put in for a ground job so that she may retain her vacation flight privilege. Or, she might return to her alma mater, the stewardess college, as an instructor.

Whatever the future holds for Donna Black, we hope, in the language of Pan Am, that she will always find the going great!

Get Ready, Get Set, GROW At Convention 1970

by *Barbara Burns Hiscock*
International Grand President



As the time draws nearer for our biennial Convention, to be held in June in Dallas, Texas, I would like to reflect for a moment on some preparations that all of us should make before coming to that all important meeting of the Sorority.

It will be the responsibility of the voting delegates to decide Gamma Phi Beta's role for the 1970-72 biennium. Every chapter will receive a prepared copy of the proposed changes in our statutes and will have ample time to discuss and study these changes. Changes in our Constitution will be received four months prior to our Convention and changes in our Bylaws will be received three months prior to Convention. Plan now to set aside time for study of the proposed changes and be informed before coming to Convention. Let us come together to deliberate the future of our Sorority with intellect, reason, tolerance for the opinion of others, keeping in mind always the best interests of all the membership.

For 96 years Gamma Phi Beta has built a loving and strong sisterhood based upon past traditions and the high ideals upon which we were founded. We must continue to demonstrate through our love and loyalty those high ideals, so that many more thousands of young women may join with us in the future. Ours is a society of women that recognizes the need of the individual to live with others in a personal rather than an impersonal world. We care deeply about each other and respect the dignity of the individual.

We see around us in this troubled world . . . strife, social inequities, fear, and all the other attendant qualities that might best be described as man's inhumanity to man. The problems of the world are not easily understood nor solved, and each generation is charged with

the responsibility of trying to understand and solve those problems which are passed on to it from the preceding generation. Most fortunately for us, we live in a free society where man is given the choice to effect changes through order and reason and within the framework of the government and the society in which he lives. Man, having been given this freedom to choose, does not always make wise choices, but in the very act of choosing, he decides his own future . . . for better or for worse. Progress and improvement come all too slowly, it would seem in such a free society, but I am confident that improvement and the betterment of society is the goal of all thoughtful people.

This freedom is precious to all of us and must not be abused. In the words of one college president, "The two most important words in our language are *freedom* and *discipline*. A decision which all of us have to make every day of our lives is to strike a proper balance between the two. Sometimes it is fashionable to think of discipline as a bad word and freedom as a good word. The opposite can be true. Discipline leads to good taste and good manners, to domestic tranquility and the advancement of civilization. Freedom, exercised absolutely, leads to disorderly conduct and collapse of governments."

Let us then use our precious freedom and strike the proper balance between freedom and discipline to come together at our Convention in June to chart the course for Gamma Phi Beta in the coming biennium. With mutual cooperation and understanding, I am sure that we will go forward together toward a better world, a stronger sisterhood, making changes where change is needed. We must be united and dedicated toward the strengthening of our organization.

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From the Four Corners, Y'ALL COME!

Convention 1970

June 18-22
Dallas, Texas

*how
to make
a smooth trek
down
the texas trail*

This year in addition to sending your Registration Form and fee to Central Office, you will need to mail the Hotel Reservation Form to the Marriott Motor Hotel if you plan to stay there all or part of the time. Both forms must be filled out completely to help us give you a smooth Convention. All collegiate and alumnae delegates and alternates, members and pledges must return the Registration Form to Central Office by May 25 along with \$25.00 registration fee (\$27.00 after May 25). International Officers send the Registration form, but no fee. Greek-letter delegates and International Officers do not send the Hotel Reservation Form; this will be done by the Central Office.

Full time meals, but not staying at the Marriott? Complete Registration Form only and enclose \$25.00 registration fee plus \$61.50 for meals to Central Office. Check "Meals Only, full time" on this form. Alumnae and Greek-letter non-delegates may use this procedure.

Staying only a day or two at the Marriott? Send Registration Form to Central Office with registration fee of \$5.00 for *each* day you attend plus \$2.00 for the Convention kit. Be sure also to send Hotel Reservation Form to the Marriott.

Part time meals, and not staying at the Marriott? Send only Part Time Meals Registration Form to Miss Sue Herzog, 5943 Prospect, Dallas, Texas 75206. Include your check for daily registration fee, \$5.00 per day for each day you will attend, plus \$2.00 for Convention kit, and amount for all meals desired.

Bringing your family? Please write to the Convention Registrar in Central Office for special arrangements. Be sure to send in Hotel Reservation Form to the Marriott.

Want to see Texas after the Convention? No set post-Convention tour is planned, but the Transportation Chairman, Mrs. K. E. Gilmore, 4328 Edmondson, Dallas, Texas 75205, will be happy to send information if you will write her.

Special roommates? Just enclose both Hotel Reservation Forms in the same envelope and also send Registration Forms to Central Office together.

or . . .



Registration and Reservation Procedure

by *Barbara Ash Clark*
Convention Chairman



Lucy Goolsby Hughes

Convention Chairmen



Suzy Smith

LUCY GOOLSBY HUGHES (SMU '61) brings to the office of Convention treasurer all the administrative experience and Gamma Phi Beta know-how that can be imagined.

A graduate of East Texas State University, she taught high school math and science in several Texas cities. When Gamma Zeta chapter was installed at East Texas State, she was pledged as a "special" initiate and was later initiated at SMU. Her alumnae work for Gamma Phi Beta is marvelous: president of the Commerce alumnae, adviser to Gamma Zeta and she is currently serving as ARC chairman and president of the house corporation board.

In the community she has served as president of the AAUW, director of United Fund and is a co-director of the Commerce Cygnets (synchronized swimming team). A member of the Methodist church, she sings second alto in the choir.

Outstanding in women's club work, she has served as president of the Commerce Women's club, and district president of Texas Federation of Women's clubs. On the state level she is working her way up the scale of executive officers and will be candidate for the first vice presidency for 1970-72.

Her hobbies are reading, swimming, bridge and any kind of needlework. In a letter to THE CRESCENT, Lucy listed the things she hates to do: "hurt someone's feelings and to tell all about myself as in this outline."

LOUISE GARTMAN (SUZY) SMITH, *Crescent Moon* editor, is an old pro in the wonderful world of blue-penciling. A native Texan, she was graduated in journalism from the University of Texas where she was president of Gamma Phi Beta and won Alpha Zeta's Senior Ring award.

Through the growing-up years of her three daughters, Suzy was an avid worker with the Girl Scouts, but in her spare moments she kept her professional hand in by writing feature articles and short stories. In 1964 Westminster Press published her first full-length book, *Kensil Takes Over*, a story for junior high school girls.

In 1961 she went back to work as a copywriter for Sears-Roebuck where she still works in the public relations department and edits their house organ. And, on the side, she does a little free-lance copywriting.

Suzy is married to Charles C. Smith, an engineer for LTV, and they have two married daughters, one daughter still in junior high school, and, she is quick to add, "one absolutely wonderful granddaughter.

Always active in Theta Sigma Phi (professional journalism), she has also devoted time to Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter where she served as president. Next June will be a repeat performance for Suzy—she edited the *Crescent Moon* at the Glenwood Springs Convention several years ago.

REGISTRATION FORM—GAMMA PHI BETA INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

MAIL TO:
Convention Registrar
Gamma Phi Beta Central Office
630 Green Bay Rd.—Box 186
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

NOTE: Blank must be filled out in full (see back). Enclose \$25.00 Registration Fee, payable to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.
After May 25, 1970 Registration Fee is \$27.00.

Name
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Husband's name or initials)

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

If Greek-letter member: College Address
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Chapter: Greek-letter Alumnae Year of Graduation

Type of Accommodation Desired: (Complete Hotel Reservation Form Also) Single () Twin ()

Roommate Preference

Arrival: Date Time Departure: Date Time

Meals Only: Full Time \$61.50 () Include with check for Registration Fee.

Please turn to back to complete form



Cleon Pool Gilmore

More Convention Chairmen



Janie Bowles Means

CLEON POOLE GILMORE, as the newly appointed transportation chairman, is the lady you'll need to write about what-to-do in and around Dallas. A native Dallasite, she can give you first hand knowledge—and some interesting brochures.

Shortly after finishing at Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Alpha Xi chapter, she married Kenneth E. Gilmore, president of an industrial finance company. They have twin children, a daughter Anne, a member of Beta Tau chapter at Texas Tech, and Gordon, a third year student in architecture at the University of Texas.

In the community, she holds memberships in many civic organizations: Dallas Symphony League, Dallas Civic Opera Guild, Dallas Council of World Affairs and Dallas Women's Forum. She is active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the SMU alumni club and the Methodist church.

In Gamma Phi Beta Cleon works with the Dallas alumnae and the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' clubs of both Dallas and Lubbock. She served as president of the Alpha Xi corporation board for the last seven years.

JANIE BOWLES MEANS (Texas Tech '60), local registration chairman for the Dallas Convention, has been around Gamma Phi Betas all of her life. Her mother, Lois Novey Bowles (SMU '37) is chairman of the Nominating Committee for the Convention. Since her graduation, Janie, like her mother, has been active in Gamma Phi Beta alumnae affairs. She has served the Alpha Xi chapter as social adviser and the Dallas alumnae as first and second vice president, recording secretary and now edits their newsletter, *The Carnation*.

A former social worker, Janie is involved in many church and civic activities, but her primary interest is her family. Melinda, 5, Robin, 3 and Richard, 1, take a good deal of their mother's time, but she still manages to help her husband, Richard, in his hobby-turned-profession of remodeling older homes. She has her real estate license and sells homes in her spare time.

Her hobbies include sewing, collecting antique sewing equipment and refinishing furniture. Janie and Richard are avid bowlers and have a bookshelf filled with trophies. They give a lot of loving care to their new 45-year-old home, completely remodeled by Richard.

NAME

PLEASE CHECK ONE: Elected Official Delegate: Greek-letter Chapter () Alumnae Chapter ()
 Elected Official Alternate Delegate: Greek-letter Chapter () Alumnae Chapter ()
 Gamma Phi Beta Member Visitor Greek-letter Chapter () Alumnae Chapter ()
 International Officer ()

Past International Offices Held

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Campus Honors (Queens, Sweethearts, editors, Other)

Number of Conventions Attended (Including 1970)

Gamma Phi Beta Relatives Attending (Name and Relationship)

I am an Officer of the following: Greek-letter Chapter () Alumnae Chapter () House Corp. Board () Adviser ()

I will attend the following workshops: Greek-letter Chapter () Alumnae Chapter () House Corp. Boards ()
 Chapter Advisers ()

Co-Banquet Chairmen

(left) Bette Woods Harris
(right) Barbara Schmitt Manning



BETTE WOODS HARRIS will work with Barbara Manning in planning and executing the elegant Carnation Banquet which will mark the close of the 1970 Convention.

At the University of Texas Bette served Alpha Zeta chapter as song chairman, float chairman, rush chairman and first vice president. As an alumnae she has worked as ARC chairman, recording secretary, Panhellenic delegate and president. She was Province VII collegiate director in 1967-68.

Husband Bill, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is branch manager for Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company and they have two young Harris': Cavan, 11 and Irene, 7.

Bette and Bill have sung in the church choir for the last five years. Earlier they were leaders of the high school youth group for the church for three years.

Always interested in sorority work, Bette has been a member of the Houston Panhellenic for years. She has held the positions of Forum chairman, vice president and president and is currently working as publications chairman.

When asked about her hobbies, Bette quickly reeled off a list: family, Gamma Phi, Panhellenic, church, gardening—and an avid supporter of the University of Texas' No. 1 football team.

BARBARA SCHMITT MANNING, co-chairman of the Carnation Banquet, brings a lot of that Texas hospitality and good cheer to her new challenging job.

Barbara is a 1957 graduate of the University of Texas where she served Alpha Zeta chapter as activities chairman. In her alumnae years, she has served Houston alumnae chapter as ARC chairman (two terms), CRESCENT Correspondent (two terms), vice president, president, delegate to international Convention in 1968 and is currently serving as philanthropy chairman.

In the community, Barbara has varied interests. She serves on the executive board of WADS (Houstonians entertaining foreign students), as a Bluebird leader and Campfire organizer, as a charter member of the Houston Junior Women's club and as a docent of the Museum of American Architecture and Decorative Arts. And, as though that weren't enough, she returned to her profession this year, as a substitute teacher.

Barbara and husband Sanford, vice president of Campion Restaurant Equipment company, are the proud parents of three children: Laura, 11; Mike, 8 and Steve 5.

For relaxing, Barbara pursues several hobbies: reading, history, antiques, theatre, sports and boating.

HOTEL RESERVATION FORM—GAMMA PHI BETA INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS

JUNE 18-22, 1970

MAIL TO:
Marriott Motor Hotel
2101 Stemmons Freeway
Dallas, Texas 75207
Phone: 214-748-8551

RESERVATION DEADLINE: May 25, 1970

OFFICIAL GREEK-LETTER DELEGATES AND
INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS DO NOT COMPLETE
THIS FORM

NAME
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Husband's name or initials)

HOME ADDRESS

ARRIVAL: Date Time DEPARTURE: Date Time

TYPE OF ACCOMMODATION DESIRED: American Plan rates quoted per diem, tax included.

SINGLE \$25.25 () TWIN \$20.93 ()

ROOMMATE PREFERENCE: (Mail Reservation Forms Together)

CHAPTER: Greek-letter Alumnae Year of Graduation



Your wonderful world of Gamma Phi Beta togetherness will begin the minute you arrive at the Marriott next June. You'll be welcomed by sisters from all over the country and viola! Instant friendship!

Come to Convention 1970

Start now to make your travel plans to attend the wonderful world of togetherness at the 1970 Gamma Phi Beta Convention from June 18 through June 22 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Dallas, Texas.

If it is most convenient for you to fly into Dallas, you will find that Love Field is serviced by American, Braniff, Continental, Frontier, Texas and Delta airlines. Limosine and taxi service to the hotel is easily available and just a few minutes drive from the air terminal.

If you are planning to drive, the Marriott is on the south-bound side of US 35E, also called Stemmons Freeway. Take the Industrial Boulevard exit off the freeway. The Marriott is at the corner of Industrial and the service road. Northbound cars should exit at Industrial and go left under the freeway onto Industrial Boulevard.

Plan now, fly later. From the Four Corners, y'all come!

PART TIME MEALS REGISTRATION FORM—GAMMA PHI BETA INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

(For members not wishing to stay in hotel but dining at specific meals.)

MAIL TO:
Miss Sue Herzog
5943 Prospect
Dallas, Texas 75206

NOTE: Blank must be filled out in full. Enclose check payable to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in amount to cover cost of Daily Registration Fees and all meals desired as quoted.
DEADLINE: JUNE 15, 1970

NAME
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Husband's Name or Initials)

HOME ADDRESS
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DAILY REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00 per day

CONVENTION KIT \$2.00

PLUS MEALS: Circle meals for which you wish tickets. Daily fee is to be paid for each day you attend.

	Thurs., June 18	Fri., June 19	Sat., June 20	Sun., June 21	Mon., June 22	Tues., June 23
Breakfast		\$1.80	\$1.80	\$1.80	\$2.70	\$1.80
Lunch		\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.75	\$3.50	
Dinner	\$6.00	\$7.00	\$6.00	\$5.00	11.00	



An interview with the Alumnae Vice President
Audrey Weldon Shafer

Where are we going?

Mrs. Shafer, during the last year THE CRESCENT has been conducting a series of interviews with members of our Grand Council. We have talked with the International Grand President, the Collegiate Vice President and the Director of Expansion. It is our belief that our membership will have a greater understanding of the work Gamma Phi Beta is trying to do if each member knows how our various departments function. We are most interested in pursuing the work of the alumnae department in this issue.

Just what does the office of Alumnae Vice President entail?

The Alumnae Vice President is responsible for all activities involving alumnae members and her chief function is to stimulate and maintain interest in the Sorority among all alumnae. In the temporary absence or disability of the Grand President, she acts as President; aids in the establishment and maintenance of alumnae chapters; directs all procedures pertaining to special initiates; supervises the work and authorizes the travel of the province alumnae directors; and the chairman of Mothers' Clubs, the coordinator of state membership chairmen and the alumnae membership chairman are directly responsible to her.

What is the work of the state membership chairman and the alumnae membership chairman? Just what do we hope to accomplish through our Mothers' Clubs?

The state membership chairmen secure recommendations and rushing information concerning prospective rushees in areas of their state where there are no organized alumnae chapters and hence no alumnae recommendation committees. The coordinator supervises their work. The alumnae membership chairman attempts to keep up-to-date all the address changes of the membership and tries to locate "lost" members. She keeps a record of the tax payments made directly to Central Office and maintains the file of biographical sketches and the Women of Achievement file. In addition, she checks the alumnae bylaws to see that they are current.

The office of chairman of Mothers' Clubs is a relatively new one, having been in existence only since 1967. The primary aim of Mothers Clubs is to assist collegians. Where there are

strong alumnae chapters, the purpose of the Mothers Clubs is mainly social, though they usually work in close cooperation with alumnae in fund raising and philanthropic projects. Where there are no alumnae chapters, Mothers' Clubs usually perform greater functions, successfully fulfilling many of the duties usually undertaken by alumnae. The chairman of Mothers' Clubs tries to stimulate these clubs to even greater efforts, strengthening those already in existence and urging the formation of new ones which promote Gamma Phi Beta in all their undertakings. Their enthusiastic support can reinforce the sorority image presented to outsiders and help to enhance the bond of cooperation between Greek-letter girls, alumnae and mothers.

We know you work closely with the Province Alumnae Directors. Just what leadership training is provided for them?

An Officers' Training School is held in off-Convention years to thoroughly acquaint the province officers with their duties. The most recent school was held last summer in Iowa City July 13, 14, 15. All of Grand Council and the newly appointed province alumnae directors, province collegiate directors, field secretaries and area financial advisors were in attendance. Joint sessions were held where each Council member explained the functions of her office and answered questions. Then separate sessions for each group followed and I planned and conducted the training of the alumnae directors. Also workshops are held prior to Conventions. At other times, I keep in close contact with the alumnae directors by letter and telephone.

What plans do you have for improving and coordinating the programs for alumnae chapters?

Our members are knowledgeable and anxious to be informed, so Grand Council feels that it is imperative to provide accurate, authoritative information about current topics of interest to our membership. Accordingly, a new program called CAPSULE COMMENTS was inaugurated in September, 1969. The material will be presented as four five-minute programs prepared by Gamma Phi Beta's best authority on each subject. This year the first program concerning "Campus Changes" was written by Ardis Marek, National Panhellenic Conference



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Delegate and former Grand President. "Membership Selection" by Elna Simons, Collegiate Vice President, came out in January; "Changes in our Financial Structure" by Eleanor Sieg, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, is in March; and in May, "The Foundation" will be written by Beth Wheeler, a director of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and formerly international public relations chairman. These CAPSULE COMMENTS are intended to provide thought-provoking discussions for alumnae meetings and encourage the various groups to invite outside speakers to enlarge upon each subject. Of course the program is new this year, but it is hoped that in the future, the topics to be discussed can be announced early in the spring so that entire programs may be built around them the following fall. So far the reports from our alumnae have been favorable and I invite their suggestions for future CAPSULE COMMENTS.

Do you feel that alumnae chapters, especially those working with Greek-letter groups, are helpful in lessening the so-called "generation gap"? Any specific instances?

The answer to this is "Definitely!" If we as alumnae are to understand our younger sisters, it is necessary that we communicate. Any alumnae chapter which works directly with a Greek-letter chapter has a much better opportunity for this than those which do not. However, even in the latter groups, there is possibility for an exchange of opinions through informal suppers, picnics and the like given when the collegians are at home on vacation. One alumnae group held a Christmas tea for Greek-letter girls where they got down to the "nitty-gritty" of campus and teenage problems. And there are other instances. For example, on the campus which is known as being extremely progressive, the university had relaxed rules to such an extent, the sorority girls felt that by maintaining some of the rigid sorority policy, they would be operating under a handicap. They approached the alumnae chapter and the corporation board, explaining their side of the story. The alumnae understood their problem, outlined it in detail to Grand Council, and some adjustments were made to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned.

What can alumnae do to further the true image of the fraternity world to others? Are they doing it?

Alumnae have a perfect opportunity to project a positive picture of sorority sisterhood by stressing the worthwhile accomplishments made. Philanthropy is one of the most important activities of alumnae chapters and we have been silent too long about the outstanding achievements which we produce in this

area. Another significant forum is the City Panhellenic and we must assume leadership in our various Panhellenic groups. By publicizing the good we do philanthropically through our fund-raising, as well as the thousands of hours of volunteer help contributed, and by taking an aggressive role in Panhellenic, we can "accent the positive." Alumnae are realizing as never before the importance of this if sororities are to continue to exist, and they are fulfilling this obligation with an ever-increasing effectiveness. Sororities *must* justify their continued existence and only by "blowing our own horn" as to the outstanding results we accomplish can we meet the challenge of justification.

What can alumnae do who live in an area where there is no alumnae chapter?

1. Keep informed by reading THE CRESCENT. (This is the best way to know what is happening in Gamma Phi Beta everywhere.)
2. Join and be active in the alumnae association of your own university or college. (This group will keep you advised as to what is happening at your school. Most associations put out excellent publications which can keep you up-to-date.)
3. Read your local publications carrying any information concerning sororities and fraternities and conditions on college campuses. (Many papers carry features pertaining to these subjects which can give you the thinking in various parts of the country.)
4. Pay annual taxes through Central Office. (This is the first thing each sister promised to do at the time of initiation.)
5. Send in voluntary recommendations for qualified girls. (This is the second thing promised at initiation.)
6. Work to establish an alumnae chapter in the area. (It only takes six alumnae to charter a chapter and the province alumnae director will help!)
7. Join the local City Panhellenic. (Even though there is no alumnae chapter in town, you can let the local people know of the existence of Gamma Phi Beta.)
8. Volunteer to be a state membership chairman. (There is no better way to become acquainted with other Gamma Phi Betas in your state.)
9. Attend your Province Conference and Convention. (There is no better way to be made aware of what Gamma Phi Beta is doing.)

Have you found it interesting to work with the many new "special initiate" alumnae we have welcomed into the membership when we have established new chapters?

This has been one of the most inspiring things which I have done! We always try to explain to new special initiates that belonging to Gamma Phi Beta is not all fun and games and



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that they are being pledged for a specific reason: to work with a Greek-letter chapter. We try always to select women for some particular talent, i.e., ability to serve as chapter advisor, financial know-how, outstanding in planning social functions, skill in contributing advice and wisdom when needed, etc. Most of these women pledge because they sincerely WANT TO BE GAMMA PHI BETAS. They may have gone to a school where we did not have a chapter. Perhaps they were in college during the Depression and could not afford a sorority. Whatever the reason, now they have the time and money and are joining because this is something they genuinely *want* to do. We have found that most of them make outstanding Gamma Phi Betas. In fact, I would hope that all our members can make as fine a contribution as most of these special sisters are doing.

Do you have any special goals you hope to reach during your tenure of office?

I have three "more" goals: 1. More alumnae chapters. 2. More dues paying alumnae. 3. More involved alumnae.

What do you see in the future for Gamma Phi Beta alumnae groups as we near the celebration of our 100th birthday?

Alumnae chapters are certain to play an ever increasing role in the life of the sorority. No Greek-letter chapter can continue to exist without the active support of an alumnae chapter, especially with the pressures present on most campuses. In fact, it has been proven over and over again that a collegiate chapter increases in strength directly in proportion to the participation and encouragement offered by alumnae. It is wonderful to be a Gamma Phi Beta at any phase of life! Though we are collegians for only a short time, we have the lifelong membership as an alumnae to treasure. Where else except through sorority membership can you find a group of such marvelous ready-made friends waiting to welcome you? It is a privilege to belong to Gamma Phi Beta, and it is a privilege to be able to have a part in assisting in the leadership training of our collegiate sisters just as some long-ago alumna did for each of us. Service to our sisters presently in school is the best way to let them know how welcome they will be when they join the ranks of alumnae. Moreover, this is a sure method of repaying the hard work and devotion of former sisters who made our own college experiences so memorable. The Wonderful World of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Membership with all its rewards and pleasures is waiting for those willing to accept it.



Mrs. Shafer relaxes with her favorite hobby: needlepoint.

Mrs. Shafer shows her neice, Linda Weldon, how to use THE CRESCENT as a ready reference source. Linda is a new initiate at Kansas State University. Looking on with a smile is Mrs. Shafer's daughter, Pamela Shafer Burke.





Sheila Smith, in her dressing room in Tulsa, holds the bouquet of pink carnations, a gift from the Tulsa alumnae to Auntie Mame.

Sheila Smith Is Auntie Mame

by Dianne Burdick Edmondson

A bright, sparkling star has ascended to shine beside the crescent moon of Gamma Phi Beta. Sheila Smith, an alumna of Kent State University in Ohio, is touring the country as that perennial favorite, Mame Dennis, in the hit musical *Mame*. The Broadway version of this show has starred many fine and famous actresses: Angela Lansbury, Ann Miller, Janis Paige and Jane Morgan, to name a few. But those who have seen Sheila's performance rate her Mame as the best of the lot. She should be—she played the role more than 100 times as standby for those leading ladies on Broadway before she acquired her own touring company. She's certainly got what it takes to be a star—a powerful yet melodious voice, beautifully executed dancing, the sophisticated attractiveness, but most outstanding, the special Mame audience rapport which can be compared only to Carol Channing's aura. As with Miss Channing, Sheila appears on stage and radiates: the audience immediately falls in love with her!

Sheila's an attractive brunette with flowing locks to her waist. In *Mame*, however, she wears a short, frothy blonde wig to capture the essence of Mame Dennis. And she's a real delight to meet, warm and friendly, both as an actress and as a person. Sheila's talents are multitude: she designed all the hats she wears on stage and also makes millinery designs under the label MISSE SMEESE—a name she acquired in the Far East where the orientals had trouble pronouncing "Miss Smith." She is a feature writer for the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, and is also an accomplished violinist.

Sheila began dancing lessons when she was three and piano at four. She turned professional at 13 when she joined the Cleveland Playhouse as a ballerina. She also choreographed for children at the Playhouse. After playing summer stock for eight years, Sheila attended Kent State for two years. She recalls that most of the entertainment majors were in the Gamma Phi house, so it was natural for her to wear the mode and brown pledge ribbons. Her greatest contribution to Gamma Phi Beta? "My 4.0 grade average!", she laughs.

After two years at Kent State, Sheila fulfilled every aspiring actress's dream—she headed for Broadway. And yes, just like in the movies, she broke in quickly, within three months. Her Broadway credits included: the Ziegfeld Follies with Tallulah Bankhead, *Hot Spot*, *Fiorello*, *To Broadway With Love* at the World's Fair, and *Anything Goes*. She also starred in the Carol Burnett role in *Fade Out*, *Fade In* in Australia. She has many television parts in her background, including the Ray Bolger series, Washington Square, Girl Talk, Car 54, and Love Is a Many Splendored Thing.

But *Mame* is definitely the biggest thing in Sheila's life. Does she get tired of playing the same role night after night? "It's really not the same role," she insists. "Each audience reacts differently, so each performance is different."

Sheila's ambitions include a return to dramatic acting and perhaps a movie. "I guess I'll have to do a movie soon," she admits. "A fortune teller once predicted that I'd win an Oscar in 1970!" She already has the 1967 Theatre World award for her portrayal of *Mame* on Broadway while Angela Lansbury vacationed from the show.

Gamma Phis across the country have been attending Sheila's performances and have been enchanted with her. In Tulsa, the alumnae sent her a large bouquet of—naturally—pink carnations. Sheila was thrilled when they were presented to her on stage. The Fort Worth alumnae also sent carnations, and several Dallas Gamma Phis attended the performance. The Austin alumnae met Sheila at the airport, and the Houston group sent a telegram backstage.

"I just love getting in touch with Gamma Phis after all these years," Sheila says. And so there'll be no doubt, she's put a Gamma Phi Beta decal on the bus which carts the company between short stands.

Sheila will be touring throughout the country this year with *Mame*. If she's in your area, do try to go. You'll have a memorable evening. And when Sheila accepts her Oscar next year, you can boast to all your friends that the lovely talented, famous star, Miss Sheila Smith, is a Gamma Phi Beta—and that you knew her when . . .!

SHEILA SMITH'S MAME SCHEDULE

March	2-3	Peoria, Ill.
	4-5	Evansville, Ind.
	6-7	Little Rock, Ark.
	9	Ft. Smith, Ark.
	10	Texarkana, Ark.
	11-14	Memphis, Tenn.
	16-18	Birmingham, Ala.
	20-21	Jackson, Miss.
	22	Baton Rouge, La.
	23	Monroe, La.
	24-25	Lafayette, La.
	26-28	New Orleans, La.
	30-31	Mobile, Ala.
April	1	Panama City, Fla.
	2-3	Orlando, Fla.
	4	Daytona, Fla.
	6-8	St. Petersburg, Fla.
	9-11	Jacksonville, Fla.
	13	Savannah, Ga.
	14	Augusta, Ga.
	15	Charleston, S.C.
	16	Rock Hill, S.C.
	17	Raleigh, N.C.
	18	Columbia, S.C.
	20	Newport News, Va.
	21	Charlottesville, Va.
	23-25	Greensboro, N.C.
	27-28	Norfolk, Va.
	29-May 2	Richmond, Va.
May	4	Williamsport, Pa.
	5	Elmira, N.Y.
	6	Allentown, Pa.
	7	Reading, Pa.
	8-9	Scranton, Pa.
	11	Erie, Pa.
	12-13	Utica, N.Y.
	14-16	Providence, R.I.
	18	Red Bank, N.J.

by Ardis McBroom Marek,
National Panhellenic Conference
Delegate



Gamma Phi Beta national officers invited Miami area alumnae to be guests at the closing NPC banquet. From the left, are (front row): Ardis McBroom Marek, NPC Delegate; Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, Alternate Delegate; Eleanor Sieg, Executive Secretary, Barbara Burns Hiscock, Grand President and Elna Erickson Simons, Collegiate Vice President; (back row): Betty Baker Chaney (Maryland), Barbara Bining Hyatt (Kansas), Ann Curry Piper (Penn State), Helen Albertus Bild (Iowa State) and Mary Hanson Green (Rollins).

So Proudly We Hail!

Gathered for the forty-first session of National Panhellenic Conference October 22 at the Fontainebleau in Miami, representatives of the 27 member groups came to grips with the pressing challenges of the day. Throughout the full four day meeting titled, "So Proudly We Hail," business sessions, discussion seminars, and addresses pointed up the need to re-examine the position of fraternities. What is the role of fraternity on today's campus? How is the present student body different from that of previous years? What are the characteristics of today's college woman? What effect will mass college education have on the quality of education and on the college fraternity? How are fraternities affected by the problems of drugs, alcohol, sex relations, open hours, disrespect for authority? How are they meeting these problems?

To these questions and many more, the delegates addressed themselves as the meeting opened October 22 under the chairmanship of Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi. Members of the Executive Committee were introduced and Conference committee appointments were announced.

Reporting for the committee established to study a course of action to follow in the case of violation of the Binding Agreements by College Panhellenics, Mrs. Carr E. Dix, Pi Beta Phi, announced their conclusions that National Panhellenic Conference was not empowered to impose sanctions and the responsibility for observance and adherence of these agreements rests with the individual Conference members.

An evening panel on Junior Colleges and Senior Colleges included Mr. Clinton Cooper, Dean of Students at Miami Dade Junior College and Dean Nan Hutchinson of Florida Atlantic Senior University. Mr. Cooper noted that of the seven and one-half million students in higher education, two million are enrolled in junior colleges. He believes that fraternity opportu-

nity could and should be made available at this level. Mrs. Hutchinson spoke of the success the women's national groups have enjoyed on the senior level campus at Florida Atlantic. With good scholarship habits established and more mature attitudes apparent among college juniors, the need to identify with the smaller group was urgent and the request for national groups came from the students.

Dr. Henry King Stanford, President of the University of Miami, addressed the Conference at Thursday's formal dinner. Having traced student demonstrations from the third century to the present, Dr. Stanford noted that in historical perspective, such demonstrations are not new, but that one ingredient in today's uprisings that is new is the questioning of all authority. He urged his listeners to put their ideals into action, likening them to good silver, not to be placed on the shelf to tarnish, but to be kept bright through constant use.

Alumnae from the Greater Miami area were guests at the Friday banquet and were privileged to hear a provocative address by Mrs. William Nash, Delegate of Alpha Xi Delta and former Chairman of the Conference. As judge in the Juvenile Court of her county, Mrs. Nash has a keen insight into the problems of young people. She noted that our continuing growth and strength, in the face of great challenges from outside sources, lie in our ability to provide close personal relationships, a bond of friendship among persons of similar interests, and the right of free and voluntary association. "Fraternities create the stable element on the campus and furnish support for campus activities, said Mrs. Nash, "but we must constantly re-design to fit the present picture. Our basic values are strong and need little change."

On the subject of national vs. local autonomy, Mrs. Nash related the Hebrew legend of the leaf wishing to be free from the

tree. She pointed out that women are innately equipped for the role of helping and nurturing others to fulfillment and that through fraternity we can bring together the maturity and wisdom of the alumnae with the energy and idealism of youth.

Dr. Zeke Loffin, President of the National Interfraternity Conference, addressed the Conference on the subject of areas of co-operation between this Conference and NIC. These included the exchange of helpful information, data gathering, political action at the Washington level, social and psychological research, archives, public relations, and planned programs. He recommended the establishment of an *ad hoc* committee to study these areas of concern. "Operation Greek" was explained by Miss Caryl Lenihan, general manager, as a new level of fraternity service, providing chapter counseling, publications, seminars, and films. She announced the release of the film, "Is Greek a Dead Language?" in December and reported on the leadership seminars which were presented in Denver in late October to some 200 collegiate members and 50 alumnae.

Dr. Frederick Kershner, professor of American Social and Intellectual History at Columbia University, addressed Conference members as a part of the College Panhellenics Committee program. He appraised the Greek system of today and urged a progressive Greek theory or policy for the coming decades in four areas: Expansion, since growth psychology is strong and creates enthusiasm; Leadership Development which must go beyond the chapter and out onto the campus; Decentralization to give younger alumnae an arena for activity; Research, which is least significant at present.

On Saturday, Dr. Kershner addressed the combined groups of Conference delegates and undergraduates. In noting that, "The Greeks are not dead . . . the system merely sleeps," Dr. Kershner recommended means of upgrading the social program. He cited chapter self-regulation, and asked what limits should be made on behavioral freedom . . . the importance of undergraduate knowledge of what the women's fraternity is, was, and can be . . . the sorority's relationship to campus reform . . . rush selectivity . . . coping with disinterested or even violently hostile faculty . . . relationship with the university's guidance counseling . . . expansion of the Greek system . . . the role of alumnae and national officers. "College women must realize," said Dr. Kershner, "that sorority is community . . . it is not for doing your own thing."

Following an exciting performance by the Singing Hurricanes of the University of Miami on Saturday evening, Dr. Doris M. Seward of the University of Kentucky directed her questions and suggestions to the collegiate members. She noted that the image of the current member does not match the ideal of the fraternity, and predicted that the coming emphasis of fraternity will be academic and possibly an agency of social concern. An interesting suggestion was to have a contract between chapter and pledge offering 30 hours of quiet per week in the sorority house. She concluded by posing two questions to be discussed at the forums following this meeting. They were: What would improve our image? Would you hail the fraternity and want your daughter to join?

At the final meeting, a Sunday brunch, Mrs. Alice P. Widener, editor of *U.S.A.*, elaborated on the theme. "So Proudly We Hail the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." She cited the enormous need for leadership to maintain our constitutional citizenship. Speaking of our present Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman civilization, she urged her listeners to continue to create and not destroy.

Highlighting this session was the awarding of the Fraternity Month trophy to the University of Georgia for the second year; the National Panhellenic trophy to Memphis State University; and a newly established National Panhellenic trophy for the College Panhellenic with six or fewer chapters, to Stetson University.

Serving as Chairman of National Panhellenic Conference for the 1969-71 Biennium will be Mrs. Carl A. Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha; Secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Ryan, Jr., Alpha Gamma Delta; Treasurer, Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi.

Committee chairmen named for the 1969-71 Biennium include: Awards: Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, Gamma Phi Beta; City Panhellenics: Mrs. Richard Palmer, Alpha Delta Pi; College Panhellenic: Mrs. Charles Chastang, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Education-Citizenship: Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Jr., Kappa Delta; Eligibility and Nationalization: Mrs. Henry Reinhard, Theta Phi Alpha; Extension: Mrs. George Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta; Housing: Mrs. Arthur Markowitz, Phi Sigma Sigma; NPC-NAWDC Liaison: Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta; Research and Public Relations: Mrs. James W. Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta; Surveys and Projects: Miss Ray Sommer, Sigma Delta Tau; Special Assignments: Mrs. Landon Freear, Phi Mu, and Mrs. Russell Strickland, Delta Gamma.

The final report of the Credentials committee showed present 26 delegates, 52 alternates, 72 visitors, and two guests, for a total registration of 152 fraternity members.

1969 Resolutions in Review

Among resolutions passed by the 1969 Conference, in brief: to prepare proposals for more productive and beneficial systems of rushing; to urge College Panhellenics to implement recommendations of informal rush and continuous open bidding; to hold small workshop meetings at the Conference for corresponding officers of member groups; to sponsor the December 1969 issue of *Freedom's Facts*; to favor a positive public relations program to combat anti-fraternity publicity and influences; to observe orderly extension procedures in accordance with the spirit of Standards of Ethical Practice; to schedule campus and housing meetings one day prior to the NAWDC convention; to prepare a summary leaflet of the Biennial Philanthropic Report to be used as a Public Relations item; to encourage Area Advisers to develop combined workshops for College Panhellenics on campuses of comparable size and interests; to continue granting the National Panhellenic Award, the Fraternity Month Award, and the newly established National Panhellenic Award for smaller college Panhellenics; to reaffirm policies and statutes on hazing; to counsel undergraduate chapters to support a member fraternity under attack.

The appointment of a committee was approved to consolidate all provisions of organization, procedures, and policies governing college Panhellenics. Another committee will prepare proposed amendments to the bylaws covering Binding Agreements and present them to the 1971 Conference. A committee was appointed to evaluate the undergraduate session.

Rewording of the Binding Agreements on Questionnaires and Constitutions and the Declaration of Freedom was approved.

The College Panhellenics Committee was authorized to continue the Commendation program. National Panhellenic Conference voted unanimously to support the National Interfraternity Foundation through a donation of \$100 per year.

A bylaw amendment was approved to increase dues from \$50 to \$75 per group and \$2.25 for each chapter.

Statistics and Reports

The statistical report from June 1, 1967 to June 1, 1969 showed a net increase of new collegiate chapters of 106; net increase of alumnae chapters of 150; increase in total membership, 102, 836.

Full reports of Standing Committees and a report on Philanthropies and Projects were prepared by the secretary, Mrs. Carl A. Frische and distributed to delegates, alternates and visitors at the 1969 Conference.

Commendations for College Panhellenics were awarded to 121 campuses while 16 City Panhellenic Associations received Citations of Merit based on excellence in Basic Requirements and Specific Achievements. The City Panhellenics Committee reported that 76,989 copies of *Speaking of Sororities* were purchased by City and College Panhellenics for distribution during the biennium.

Undergraduate Session

For the first time in history, all College Panhellenics were invited to send two representatives to the Undergraduate Session of the Conference. The College Panhellenics Committee planned the two day session with the assistance of Dr. May Brunson, Dean of Women at the University of Miami, and Dr. Frederick Kershner. The Credentials committee report showed in attendance 127 collegians, 38 advisers, 22 non-fraternity deans and advisers, and six visitors.

A program briefing on Saturday morning was followed by Dr. Kershner's address, "So Proudly We Hail the College Chapter." The afternoon was devoted to workshops and fraternity forums where provocative discussions were held and information exchanged between Conference delegates and undergraduates.

At Sunday's closing session, devotionals and a panel discussion of ritual were presented. This was followed by reports from workshops and committees and the presentation of resolutions from the undergraduate section.

Amid a standing ovation, Mrs. Roller, retiring Chairman, accepted a beautiful floral tribute and sincere appreciation for her service to National Panhellenic Conference.

Editors and Central Office Executives Meet

While the delegates convened in another section of the Fontainebleau Hotel, the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference gathered to discuss mutual problems in the editing of fraternity magazines. On Wednesday evening a Brass Tacks dinner at the Country Store in Coral Gables welcomed eight new editors to the Conference.

On Thursday morning "Bud" Brandherm and Richard Machamer, account executives from the George Banta Company, made a slide presentation showing the facilities of the printing

plant in Menasha, Wisconsin. The Banta company prints 18 of the sorority magazines.

Thursday afternoon William A. Simpson, director of public relations at the University of Georgia, spoke on editing magazines directed to a college educated audience, stressing the theme, "Is anyone out there reading us?"

On Saturday morning, in the closing session of the Editors' Conference, new officers for the 1969-71 biennium were elected: Mrs. John E. Stevenson, Jr., Delta Gamma, chairman; Mrs. Delbert M. Zoerb, Phi Mu, vice chairman and Mrs. Robert W. Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary-treasurer.

The chairman, Mrs. Stevenson, appointed the new Brass Tacks committee, who will solicit, read and purchase articles to be used in all the fraternity journals. The members of the committee are: Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman; Mrs. Carol R. Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. W. W. Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. John P. Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha and Mrs. Phillip Glassman, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

A committee to study the existing bylaws and recommend possible revisions at the 1971 meeting was appointed by the new chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. James Stannard Baker, Sigma Kappa, chairman; Mrs. Harold W. Benn, Kappa Delta, and Mrs. James F. McIntyre, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Central Office Executives met to discuss areas of mutual interest, comparing notes on office operation, office equipment, conventions, financial structure and effects of the tax bill which was being debated in the Senate at the time.

With Miss Kathryn E. Lenihan, Alpha Chi Omega, serving as chairman, the executives entertained the editors at a reception on the opening day of the Conference.

At the final session, appropriately engraved silver compotes were presented to two of the executives honoring the anniversary of their twenty-fifth year as Central Office Executives. The honorees were Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, and Mrs. H. Winton Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Officers elected to serve for the 1969-71 biennium were: president, Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta; vice president, Mrs. Walter E. Wert, Alpha Xi Delta; secretary-treasurer, Miss Rose Marie Fellin, Alpha Sigma Alpha; program chairman, Mrs. Ralph E. Schulenburg, Pi Beta Phi. D D D

Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (right), chairman of the NPC Awards Committee presents the National Panhellenic Conference trophy to Lucy Sayle, Phi Mu, representing the Memphis State University Panhellenic, and Mrs. Arthur Weathers, director of women's activities at Memphis State.



College Panhellenic presidents were present at the Conference. Posing with some national officers are these Gamma Phi Betas. From the left, are (front row): Pat Strong, Γ Σ; Carol Cross, Γ E; Chris Owen, H; Sally Shaw, A; and Stephanie Siri, A Γ; (back row): Ardis Marek, NPC Delegate; Barbara Blee, Σ; Barbara Hiscock, Grand President; Dean Leola Neal of Western Ontario; Jean Cline Palmer, Panhellenic adviser at Iowa State; and Marge Skalba, B II.



Jean Skillman of Salem, Oregon



One of the busiest ladies in Salem, Oregon, during the next few weeks will be Jean Laurenson Skillman (UCLA). She is executive secretary of the Marion-Polk County Cancer unit of the American Cancer Society.

April nationally is known as cancer control month. In all areas, April marks the annual cancer crusade, during which the money-raising campaign for the society is conducted through general solicitation, residential drives and special programs.

There is a three part program in the American Cancer Society. One phase is research, where forty percent of the funds go. A comprehensive education program is another objective and, thirdly, there is a service for cancer patients in the home.

"All three phases of the program are reflected in a local group's program, too," said Jean. "But it is in the public education phase and in service that our local society finds gratifying achievement."

But directing the program of the Cancer society is just one part of Jean's work. Another phase is the memorial program that goes on the year-round. During the first five months of last year, 612 persons made contributions *in memoriam*. The office sends out cards to each family listed in the gifts.

Jean's office also issues a newsletter every three months, the publication going to volunteers who have assisted in the society work and to others helpful in the program.

The Marion-Polk County unit operates a one-person office—and Jean is it. All other work is handled by volunteers. And, Jean understands well how to work with volunteers, because she's been one for years. She has worked with the Salem hospital auxiliary, school parents' clubs, Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and with the United Neighbors.

"My family is most helpful, too," she said, adding: "There are periods when the children cheerfully ask 'What do we stamp tonight?' And my husband is a big help, too, in assisting with errands and details that must be taken care of outside office hours." Husband Rhodes is home office accounting manager with Credit Bureaus, Inc.

There are four children in the family. Greg is a junior at Oregon College of Education; Laurie is a sophomore at the University of Oregon where she is a member of Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta; Jeff is a seventh grader and Andi a fourth grader.

While her full-time office job and her family keep her busy, Jean still finds a little time to follow her special hobby, calligraphy. She also sews and enjoys carrying on in some of her artistic interests: making a mosaic table or a wool stitchery wall hanging. Once in a while she finds a little time for golf.

Nancy Wilt of Lima, Ohio



If you have the time, according to the Lima (Ohio) La Sertoma club's "Woman of the Year", it's silly to do nothing with it.

Nancy Gedge Wilt (Ohio Wesleyan) always has had the time, even when her three grown boys were in the process of growing. Her selection as the woman of 1969 was based on "outstanding service to mankind," and this has involved membership in a variety of organizations from the new Metropolitan Urban Coalition to the Child and Family Service, long a mainstay in family aid.

A recent Wednesday was typical: She spent the morning at the YWCA, where she prepared turkey for the Rose Queen Gala; a two-hour class at the Y followed; at 4:30 she attended a meeting of the urban coalition group and at 5:30 a budget meeting in St. Rita's Hospital of the Comprehensive Mental Health Unit.

"It's like having a job and I love it," said Nancy. "Jim goes along with it. He phoned at one point to see if he could see me between 11 and 12. I asked him 'a.m. or p.m.?' "

Nancy and Jim, the district manager for Equitable Life Assurance company, have three sons now involved in lives of their own. Lt. David is with the Army in Vietnam and his wife and son are living in Hawaii; Steve, a department store manager for Penney's with his Lima apartment; and John, 18, a student at Adriel School for slow learning teenagers.

Because of John's problems, Jim has become active in local and state mental retardation groups. It has also influenced Nancy. She noted, "Maybe that's one of the reasons I have worked for so many mental health groups." Besides the new comprehensive mental health unit, she is on the Governor's committee for mental health and is past president of the Northwest Mental Health Guidance Association.

The award winner has served on almost every fund-raising campaign in town and is in her fifth year as a budget committee member of the United Fund's board.

She counts creative work such as crewel and decoupage along with antiquing as her major hobbies. "I don't play golf but Jim loves it. I'm not about to sit around, moan and be a golf widow. I go antiquing," she said.

By the light of the Crescent Moon

Ladies, Please Listen!

All three of us CRESCENT editors simply adore our work. Our mailboxes are almost always full and we avidly read every word you write to us. But, won't you please help us bring you a better magazine? Follow these guidelines and we think you'll see a difference in accuracy, content and layout.

Submit your stories typewritten and double-spaced. In even the most beautiful handwriting, it is often difficult to distinguish an "o" from an "a". Double-spacing is a necessity in order that the editor can make notations for the printer. When the magazine is printed 500 miles away from the editor, everything must be in writing.

Please keep posted about the deadlines. We editors allow ourselves a minimum amount of time to process the copy that you send. When you're late, THE CRESCENT is late.

Please send only black and white pictures. Color prints are lovely to look at, but they do not reproduce well in black and white.

And, do weigh your letter or package before you mail it. All three of us are constantly in debt to our mailmen for postage due letters.

If you'll follow these simple rules, we think you'll see the results. And, we editors can cut down on that midnight oil!

Another 100th Birthday

Last November 10, Clara Eckert Cobb was the center of attention and celebration in San Francisco when she celebrated her 100th birthday. A feature about her appeared in the *San Francisco Chronicle* and she was interviewed on radio and TV. We have written to the *Chronicle* for more information and hope to bring you a feature about this stylish and witty lady in the May issue. If you'd like to drop her a congratulatory note, her address is Mrs. Wilbur C. Cobb, Laurel Heights Convalescent Hospital, 2740 California Street, San Francisco, California.

Greek Thinking at Colorado

Last October on the campus of the University of Colorado the Inter Fraternity Council, the College Panhellenic and all fraternity and sorority presidents got together for a weekend retreat. The purpose was to do some serious thinking and to reevaluate their aims and purposes. Mary Nation, vice president of Beta Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sent a detailed report of the meeting to the Grand Council of the Sorority. While it is too long to print in its entirety, we thought you'd like to know that they (like many other similar groups) are looking for ways to make their lives and their chapters more meaningful. We congratulate all of these fine young men and women for their constructive approach.

Marilyn Hawthorne, Gourmet Hostess

Can you imagine having 75 for Sunday morning brunch? There's nothing to it, according to Marilyn Hawthorne (Brad-

ley), former province collegiate director for Gamma Phi Beta. On January 11 the *Des Moines Register* carried a full-page feature on Marilyn's hostessing talents. The article, which appeared in the Sunday magazine section, was illustrated with a large color picture of Marilyn behind one of her elegant table settings. Marilyn says she enjoys entertaining because she wants her youngsters to share in the fun of making their friends happy. Known all around Ames, Iowa, as a marvelous cook, Marilyn says she was shamed into it by her husband's mother, a graduate of the Fanny Farmer Cooking School in Boston. Those deviled eggs in dried beef nests look elegant, Marilyn. How do we get on the invitation list?

Sigma Nu and the Tinkertoys

Someone sent us a clipping from the *Fargo-Moorhead Forum* about the Sigma Nus at North Dakota State University. Urged on by their faculty adviser, Dr. William Amriott, assistant professor of education, the boys have adopted a new experiment in group dynamics. In the construction of their Tinkertoy renditions, the participants built models symbolizing a strong base of individual members linked together in sharing the stresses of university existence. Ideas were incorporated into each model showing Sigma Nu building toward a perfect man, always striving for unattainable goals. One model sprouting a windmill at its top symbolized through each of its blades, elasticity, education, potential and brotherhood. A rubber band represented flexibility and the ability to change with current trends and meet the needs of members. On the very top a unidirectional antenna listened for the sound of the future.

Well, that's one way to evaluate your goals. Good, hard work is another.

Anyone for Gamma Phi Gamma?

Down at Texas Tech in Lubbock the Gamma Phis have a little auxiliary going for them. Last spring the sisters announced the chapter members of Gamma Phi Gamma (Gamma Phi Guys) Texas Tech men who had been especially helpful to the Beta Taus. These young gentlemen helped build their homecoming float, worked with them on a rummage sale, moved props, painted and a sundry of odd jobs.

Where-Are-They-Now Department

Back in 1960 they were known to millions of Americans as the Doublemint twins, a couple of attractive girls from Hammond, Indiana, who had almost everybody singing that ditty about chewing gum. Their names were Jayne and Joan Boyd (Indiana '60). Today they are both 31-year-old housewives and mothers. Jayne is married to Al Schwartz, a television producer in Beverly Hills, California. They have three children. Joan, whose husband is insurance man Donald G. Hackett, also has three children and lives in Evanston, Illinois.

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Where Love Is So Constant

TOLEDO. Carolyn Leake Holden, alumnae president, pins the chapter's Pink Carnation Service Award on Joyce Kramer Renaux for her work as Beta Gamma alumnae adviser. Sandi Gennett Norman, treasurer, looks on.



Where we met doesn't matter so much—candles honoring our beloved Founders were lit in chapter houses, homes of alumnae, private rooms in restaurants and hotels,— in 40 different cities from Maine to Hawaii we Gamma Phi Betas gathered in November to recall our beginning and pledge our future.

What is important is that in these super-busy days of involvement in fascinating careers and happy wife-and-mothering, we took the time to join our sisters across the candles for Gamma Phi Beta. Literally *thousands* of sisters ranging in age from late teens to honored holders of fifty-year pins joined in the Mystic Circle to count off, yet always remembering to leave the circle open for those who will follow.

So, the more things change the more they remain the same, they say. Let each of us, remembering our private feelings at our particular Founders' Day gathering, hope that despite the mushrooming change on every campus in our land, there will always be Gamma Phi Betas gathering to laud our First Four and lend the hand of friendship to new sisters and new chapters everywhere.

PROVINCE I

Alpha chapter members wore brown and mode ribbons to their classes at Syracuse University the week of November 11, so that everyone might know that Gamma Phi Beta was born there! At a 5:30 dinner at the chapter house on November 10, 68 collegiate members and 21 Syracuse alumnae gathered to reenact the first Founders Day celebration, taken from actual minutes in the Alpha files. Field Secretary Shane Ann Younts was a special guest, and 50-year certificates were presented to Mrs. Winthrop Fish and Mrs. Carol J. Smith.

Buffalo alumnae also met for dinner on the tenth, with 11



WESTCHESTER. Mrs. Edward Carney (left), province director, congratulates Mrs. John Mullin on her 50-year award. Mrs. Morton Dunn, president, is at the right.



ALPHA. Shane Ann Younts (extreme left), field secretary, lights a candle for her chapter, Alpha Xi, at a visit during Alpha's Founders Day ceremony.

and Hearts Are So Kind

by Janet Drescher Lyon,
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chapters represented. In addition to the candle-lighting service, the poem "Feminity" was read, for the enjoyment of three new members and a guest from Beta Beta chapter.

Westchester and Fairfield County alumnæ celebrated together at a Larchmont Yacht Club luncheon on November 13. Representatives of 26 chapters joined Marge Daly Wichura (Wisconsin) in the Founders Day ceremony and heard Province I alumnæ director Jackie Soutar Carney speak. Suzanne Macoy, Fairfield Founders Day chairman, presented the Golden Crescent award to Mrs. John Mullin. Mrs. John Heaton, director of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, was a special guest.

Dr. Eleanor Luce was special guest at Beta Nu's celebration in Burlington, Vermont on November 10. Susan Buchanan was chairman of the traditional candlelighting service at a formal dinner where seven chapters were represented.

A charter member of Alpha Tau chapter in Montreal, Mrs. MacCrae, attended the November 10 coffee and dessert there.

Three special Gamma Phi Beta visitors were present throughout the week to help Toronto alumnæ and Alpha Alpha honor the Founders. Past Grand President, Mrs. James Marek, Province I collegiate director, Mrs. T. H. Maguire, and Province I alumnæ director, Mrs. Edward M. Carney, attended a Golden Anniversary luncheon on November 8. A special musical skit, with a costumed cast of 40 Gamma Phi Betas, entertained 210 collegiate members, and 13 living charter members and Mothers' Club members! Also, a coffee was held at the chapter house on Saturday morning, and a supper dance that evening which was attended by 60 collegiate and alumnæ couples. On Sunday, November 9, a brunch was attended by 110 members, with eight chapters represented at the candlelighting service for 82 members.

PROVINCE II

A dinner at historic Evans Farm Inn, MacLean, Virginia on November 11, was the scene of a memorable joint celebration by Northern Virginia alumnæ, Washington, D.C. alumnæ, College Park alumnæ and University of Maryland collegiate members. Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, recently retired president of Gallaudet College, gave a most interesting talk, "Hear Today-Know Tomorrow." He outlined the special problems of the deaf and their strides in education. Guests included: Evelyn Dippell, former Grand President; Mrs. Bea Hogan, former NPC chairman and delegate; Mrs. Ruth Studley, founder of Gamma Phi Beta magazine agency; Mrs. Joanne Kernitz, province alumnæ director; and Service Roll members, Janet Callander and Margaret Seamans. One hundred Gamma Phi Betas attending represented 28 collegiate chapters!

Wilmington, Delaware alumnæ welcomed two new members to their November third Founders Day dinner. Eleven chapters were represented during the traditional candlelighting service.

A buffet supper was provided by Gettysburg alumnæ for Gettysburg College members on November 11th. Six Gamma Phi Betas participated in a program of inspirational readings by candlelight.

November 11 was also the day Philadelphia alumnæ gathered for dinner, with eleven chapters represented in the traditional service.

Province alumnæ director, Joanne Kernitz, and province collegiate director, Mrs. Edward Hart, were special guests at Philadelphia North Suburban's November 11 dinner.

A tureen dinner in October 27 was also attended by Province alumnæ director Joanne Kernitz and saw eight chapters represented at Pittsburgh's celebration.

A formal dinner was held on November 11 in State College

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for alumnae and Penn State collegiate members. Four chapters were represented among the 49 Gamma Phi Betas who honored the Founders.

PROVINCE III

Toledo alumnae feted two outstanding sisters at their November 10 banquet at Plantation Inn, Maumee. After lighting candles to the Founders, it was announced that Dolly Spelker MacArthur (Wittenberg '28) has been placed on the national Service Roll. Toledo's Pink Carnation Service Award was presented to Joyce Krammer Renaux (Bowling Green '60) for her outstanding work as alumnae adviser to Beta Gamma. Other special guests were Beta Gamma's outstanding pledge, Brenda Frawley (Bowling Green '74) and her mother, Doris Welling Frawley (Bowling Green '47).

Newly reorganized Butler County alumnae met for tea with our collegiate chapter at Miami U. in Oxford on November 23. Karen Anthony, president of Beta Epsilon, directed the candlelight ceremony.

Skits by Beta Zeta actives and two pledge classes were the highlight of the joint luncheon meeting of those sisters and greater Akron alumnae on November 8. They depicted various aspects of Gamma Phi Beta life, especially pledging and rushing. Mrs. Terry Beems (Wittenberg) presented the greater Akron scholarship trophy to Becky Andrews, Beta Zeta, as the pledge with the highest grade average for initiation.

Thirteen Cincinnati alumnae met for dinner on November 13, with representatives of eight collegiate chapters participating in the Founders Day service.

Standards chairman, Jean Roosa, of Alpha Eta at Ohio Wesleyan, rewrote a part in essay form on the meaning of a sorority to both colleges and alumnae in today's world. Fourteen chapters were represented at the coffee hour service on November 10, with Province III collegiate director, Mrs. William Krauss, and Mrs. Carol Dronberger as special guests.

A social hour with punch and canapes preceded the formal meeting of Cleveland-Suburban East alumnae on November 11. Six collegiate chapters were represented in the candlelighting service.

Mrs. Jane Mueller led the candlelighting service at Cleveland West's dinner celebration on November 13. Representatives of 15 collegiate chapters heard Mary Lou Hannum read a history of the Cleveland West alumnae chapter.

Cleveland alumnae from ten collegiate chapters gathered at Sydney Pennington Horvath's home for dinner on November 11.

"Hats off to Gamma Phi Beta" was the theme of Dayton's festive 6:30 banquet on November 11. It was carried out with flower pot hat centerpieces and pin-cushion hat favors. Miss Fern Perrett, home economist with Dayton Power and Light, presented a program entitled "Homemaker's Hatbox." Jane Rowan Mott (Iowa State '68) reports that 14 collegiate chapters were represented at this gala affair.

Columbus alumnae joined Delaware sisters at Ohio Wesleyan's celebration on November 10, sending 25 alumnae to the event.

PROVINCE IV

Michigan State collegiate sisters joined hands with Lansing alumnae November 10 for dessert and the candlelighting ceremony. The Carol Downie award for the most helpful alumna of the year was presented to Marcia Rudman Stockmeyer.

Ann Arbor alumnae celebrated on November 10 at dessert with the Beta girls at Michigan. Ten collegiate chapters were represented in the candlelighting service, led by Beta president, Diane Bozart. Special guests were Elna Simons, collegiate

vice president, Peg Blaylock, international collegiate membership chairman, and Edith Lynch, past collegiate province director, as well as three Beta house directors, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Duffell and Mrs. Stanford.

Birmingham alumnae and Detroit sisters held their first joint Founders Day celebration at dinner on November 11 in the home of Mrs. Cowder Fortenbaugh. After the candlelighting service, four 50-year certificates were presented to Clara Hagerman Clark (Michigan '19); Helen Ely Charlton (Michigan '16); Mary Helen Holmes (Michigan '20); and Dorothy Sweet Welchli (Zeta '21).

Flint alumnae held the candlelighting service at a November 11 dessert meeting.

Lexington alumnae met for luncheon on November 9 with Kentucky collegiate members. Mrs. Donald Shannon, former province collegiate director of Province VIII, was the speaker.

The Beta Phi chapter house in Bloomington was the scene of a lovely formal dinner on November 10, with Bloomington alumnae joining the collegiate members to honor our Founders. Fifteen chapters were represented in the service, led by Beta Phi president, Nancy Downing.

A 7:30 dessert was the occasion for Terre Haute alumnae and Indiana State collegiate members to honor our Founders. The date was November 13; the place, Mrs. Marlene Smith's home. Chairman Margie Tanner posed as the spirit of Gamma Phi Beta and read a short essay on each Founder, the colors, and our pin.

Evening dessert was also the choice of Evansville alumnae as they met on November 18, with seven chapters represented. Sarah Lou Ellis Morse (Illinois '44) talked on the meaning of a sorority and presented the Golden Crescent Award to Marion Wann Warweg (Oklahoma '21). Another recipient, Aline Elles Igleheart (Wisconsin '20) could not be present.

A traditional turkey dinner at Mrs. John B. Pock's home in Indianapolis was the November 10 setting in that city. Fourteen collegiate chapters were represented among the almost 100 percent turn-out.

Greater Lafayette Gamma Phi Betas met on November 19th for a Founders Day ceremony and dessert in the home of Mrs. Roy D. Meeks. Representatives of six collegiate chapters participated in the candlelighting service.

Kalamazoo alumnae invited Western Michigan collegiate members to join them on November 10 in the home of Marijo Nepote Carney (Illinois '65). Kalamazoo alumnae president, Diantha Lundin Witteveen (Michigan '59) reports that Gamma Phi Beta songs were sung, the candlelight service held, and the ceremony closed with mystic circle. Pauline Kleinstuck Inling (Michigan '15), who is the donor of Gamma Sigma's president's pin, was honored guest.

PROVINCE V

Champaign-Urbana alumnae met for dessert with collegiate girls of Omicron chapter on November 10. Lois Fleming presented the 50-year pin to Lillian Joynston Grossman, who gave a memorial tribute to Jennis Barry. Judy Swanson presented scholarship awards to active members.

Seventeen collegiate chapters were represented at Northwest Suburban Chicago's November 12 pot-luck supper.

Milwaukee alumnae met with collegiate Gamma Phi Beta's at Gamma Gamma chapter for evening dessert on November 11 at Kenwood Conference Center in Milwaukee. A diamond pin belonging to Alice Fitzgerald, former Grand President, was awarded to Elaine Roth, senior with the highest grades. Mary Jo Merrill Bate (Washington University '37) received a silver tray for her three years as Gamma Gamma financial advisor.

Beta Eta's newly redecorated house at Bradley was the main topic of conversation at their November 15 luncheon celebration. Special thanks went to Mrs. Marion Whitmore, past pres-

ident of Beta Eta house corporation, and to Mrs. Edna Nelson, present president of the corporation, as well as to alumnae advisor, Mrs. Kay Elwood. New chandeliers and lights were dedicated to deceased alumnae.

Virginia Stone Holland (Northwestern), elected to the international Service Roll this November, was presented at Epsilon's dinner celebration on November 10. Pledges were introduced to the 65 Gamma Phi Betas gathered to honor our Founders.

Nine chapters were represented at Lake County alumnae's evening dessert on November 13. All members participated in the traditional service.

Glen Ellyn area and Aurora area alumnae met for luncheon on November 11 to jointly remember our Founders.

Madison alumnae joined with Wisconsin collegiate members at the chapter house for a November 12th dinner. Louise Marston (Wisconsin '31) served as toastmistress, with Carla Nolting Smith (Wisconsin '46) speaking on "Applauding Youth." Scholarship winners were announced and Gamma's new philanthropic project discussed.

A Founders Day poem began the November 10 celebration of Gamma Omega collegiate members, pledges, and Platteville alumnae. After the traditional service, everyone enjoyed tea and a social hour in Gamma Omega's new house.

Province alumnae director, Virginia Holland, was speaker at Chicago's alumnae luncheon on November 8. Executive secretary-treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Eleanor Seig, was special guest.

PROVINCE VI

Grand Forks alumnae joined Alpha Beta collegiate members for dinner on November 10 to hear the pledges sing the Lord's Prayer and then recite it in Greek. A poem on friendship and the traditional candlelighting service were other highlights.

Senior and junior alumnae from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area celebrated with members of Kappa chapter at Minnesota at the Holiday Inn Central in downtown Minneapolis. The November 10 dinner began with a social hour, followed by dinner, a summary of Kappa's activities of the past year, and a skit about the house director of today and 50 years ago. Special guests included province collegiate director, Jo Warner; province alumnae director, Virginia Hustad; area financial advisor, Jane Bellinger; and a 50-year member, Mrs. Alice Kidder Lewis. Representatives of 14 collegiate chapters participated in the traditional candlelighting service to end the memorable evening.

PROVINCE VII

Lubbock alumnae met with Texas Tech collegiate members at the Lubbock Women's Club for a 6 p.m. banquet on November 11. Beta Tau president, Rebecca Young, was mistress of ceremonies, with Jancy Ginn, Dianne Myers, Stormy Newsome and Donna Schwertner portraying our Founders. Dr. Florence Phillips, a Lubbock alumna, professor of psychology and former dean of women at Texas Tech, gave an inspiring address. Charter members of Lubbock alumnae chapter, celebrating an 18-year anniversary, were recognized.

Midland alumnae met for evening dessert on November 12 in Judy Dorsey Buckingham's (Bowling Green '65) home, with Gloria Hicks Lambert (Arizona '60) presiding. Margaret Morgan Purvis (Texas Tech '59) led a discussion on recent sorority developments.

Many special guests attended East Texas State's banquet on November 11. These included: Mrs. F. H. McDowell, sponsor; alumnae president, Mrs. Graham Johnson; House Corporation board president, Mrs. A. C. Hughes; Mrs. Bruce Reeder, alumnae pledge advisor; Mrs. Jess R. King, dean of women; Mrs. Gene Casselberry, assistant dean of women; Mrs. W.



BLOOMINGTON, BETA PHI. Enjoying a pre-banquet conversation are, from the left: Nancy Downing, Beta Phi president; Gretchen Winston, Bloomington alumna and Janie Johnson, Founders Day chairman.



LANSING, CHICAGO. (Left) Sue Garbarini (right) presents the Carol Downie award to Marcia Stockmeyer in recognition of her work with Beta Delta chapter at Michigan State. (Right) In Chicago Mildred Beckman Lull, president, greeted the guests. Seated, from the left, are Mrs. Kirk Holland and Sally Erickson.



ALPHA. Mrs. Winthrop Fish and Mrs. Carol Smith were honored with 50-year awards.



BIRMINGHAM, DETROIT. Golden Crescent awards were presented to, from the left: Dorothy Sweet Welchli, Clara Hagerman Clark, Helen Ely Charlton and Mary Helen Holmes.



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Alden Weeks, Jr. and Mrs. Wayne Stoner.

A "showboat" skit used during rush by gamma Iota chapter at Midwestern was the highlight of their November 11 celebration. Alumna Nancy Arnold introduced the Founders Day program led by Mrs. Evelyn Rodgers, province alumnae director. Special guests included province collegiate director, Mrs. B. Bo Burket and Gamma Phi Beta mothers.

Flaming cherries jubilee was served at Gamma Nu's dessert party on November 13 with Beaumont alumnae. Jill Lewis and Anita Newman led the blessing and Gamma Nu president Susan Saterbak welcomed guests and introduced special guests. These were: alumnae chapter advisor, Brenda Mitchell and alumnae Founders Day chairman, Margarite Tatum. Mrs. Lorine Bingman, a Gamma Phi Beta for over 50 years, spoke on the significance of Founders Day. Collegiate members gave a sample of rushing with their singing of a medley of old songs as the "Barbershop Belles." Collegiate members represented the Founders in the candlelighting ceremony.

Five collegiate chapters were represented at Corpus Christi alumnae's November 8 luncheon.

Carmella Madder, assistant dean of women at Southwest Texas State, and a Gamma Phi Beta, was special guest at Gamma Chi's November 10 celebration.

Dallas alumnae joined with Southern Methodist Gamma Phi Betas at a banquet on November 11 which founded 22 chapters represented! Nancy Downing was toastmistress, with Janis Hallmark welcoming the guests. After initiates and pledges were introduced, Lois Bowles, chairman of the national nominating committee, talked about her exciting office. Jense Jones presented the Woman of the Year Award to Lois Bowles. Beth Wheeler was elected to the Service Roll, the first member of Alpha Xi to be so honored.

Two former Gamma Phi Beta field secretaries were speakers at Fort Worth's dinner on November 4. Bonnie Allen and Marilyn Bachnik spoke on their experiences as field secretaries and how it deepened their love for Gamma Phi Beta. Province alumnae director, Mrs. T. J. Rogers, was special guest.

Bette Woods Harris (Texas '54) was the speaker at Houston's dinner on November 11. She gave a most inspiring talk on memories of initiation and our ritual. Bette has been presi-

dent of Houston alumnae since 1966 and was president of Houston Panhellenic in 1963-64, as well as province collegiate director.

Irving, Arlington and Richardson alumnae met together for dinner on November 11. A poem and the mystic circle were led by Mrs. B. L. Martin, president of the Irving alumnae.

PROVINCE VIII

Atlantic Athletic Club was the scene of that city's alumnae tribute to the Founders of Gamma Phi Beta. Representatives of 14 chapters attended the November 11 dinner and pink carnation ceremony. Alumnae president, Mrs. Stephen Downs, led the memorial service and the mystic circle, with a special song "Gamma Phi Beta Special" being sung.

Alpha Mu collegiate members and Orlando alumnae combined their Founders Day celebration with formal pledging at a banquet on November 16. Pledging at 4 in the afternoon was followed by dinner at six and the candlelighting ceremony. Gamma Phi Beta field secretary, Susan Hagen, was special guest. She spoke about Gamma Phi Beta, from our Founders to the newest pledge.

Fort Lauderdale alumnae hope to assist Palm Beach County in organizing an alumnae chapter, so two Gamma Phi Betas from that area were special guests at their November 11 supper. Eleven collegiate chapters were represented in the candlelighting ceremony.

Jacksonville alumnae met for luncheon on November 15 at Selva Marina Country club to hear alumnae vice president, Janet Fish, speak on the meaning of our symbols and the early influence of our Founders.

Auburn University collegiate members invited Auburn alumnae to join in their November 12 program. The service consisted of four girls representing our Founders and Gamma Phi's president participating.

Birmingham alumnae met for tea on November 16 to hold the candlelighting ceremony and find ten collegiate chapters represented. Miss Lelah Brownfield, a charter member of Omicron chapter, was a special guest, along with Mrs. Frank Ray, president of city Panhellenic and two Tuscaloosa alumnae, Mrs. Dot Vernon and Charlotte Lessice.

Huntsville alumnae met for tea on November 9 in the home of

MIDLAND, TEXAS. Glancing over the advance release on their Texas Convention are, from the left, Margaret Morgan Purvis, Betty Lou Pendergraft Angelo and Pat Wise Snook. The editors like the readers' choice!



LUBBOCK. Depicting the Four Founders at their November 11 celebration are these collegians from Texas Tech (from the left): Dianne Myers, Nancy Ginn, Donna Schwertner and Stormy Newsome. At the lower right is Beta Tau president, Rebecca Young.



Mrs. A. R. Morse. Mothers of collegiate members at Auburn were special guests. Mrs. John Jacobs led the candlelighting ceremony.

Mrs. John Zimmerman, collegiate director of Province VIII, was speaker at Knoxville's alumnae celebration with gamma Xi chapter at the University of Tennessee. Seven collegiate chapters were represented in the candlelighting ceremony.

Memphis alumnae and Gamma Alpha collegiates at Memphis State met for dinner on November 11 to hear Dean Emily Weathers speak. She is in charge of Panhellenic activities on campus. Collegiate members presented the candlelighting service, at which five chapters were represented.

Vanderbilt's Alpha Theta girls heard Mrs. E. J. Preston, an executive with Broadcast Music Incorporated, speak at their tea on November 20. Eight chapters were represented in the short candlelighting ceremony.

Beta Mu chapter at Florida State in Tallahassee celebrated at a November 11 banquet and candlelighting service.

Orlando-Winter Park alumnae combined their Founders Day celebration with Rollins College Alpha Mu chapter's final event of rush, pledge Sunday. Field secretary, Susan Hagen, spoke to them at dinner on November 16 on the continuity of Gamma Phi Beta, from pledgship to alumnae activities.

PROVINCE IX

Bartlesville alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon on November 3 in the home of Nancy Green Worten (Denver). President Sue Ann Thompson Griffin (Southern Methodist) paid tribute to our Founders, stressing our heritage and growth and our obligations to the future of Gamma Phi Beta. Province IX collegiate director, Ruth Ann Olsen Kana (North Dakota) talked on trends and activities of chapters throughout the nation. Two 50-year members, Mable Harrington Henry (Oklahoma) and Lela Smith Weirich (Oklahoma) were present, along with representatives of seven collegiate chapters.

Psi chapter at Oklahoma University lit four candles to the Founders and also a candle each to our pin, badge and colors. The history and development of each was explained. Before the ceremony, 83 Gamma Phi Betas had enjoyed dinner together.

Muskogee alumnae celebrated at a dessert meeting on November 20 in the home of Mrs. A. Camp Bonds. Four collegiate chapters were represented among those present.

A skit showing a telephone conversation between a mother and her college daughter was the highlight of Tulsa's dinner celebration on November 11. Yvonne Litchfield was in charge of the skit, with Hazel Fryer, a more-than-50-year member as special guest.

Oklahoma City alumnae met at the Oklahoma City University Student-Faculty center for luncheon on November 8 to hear province alumnae director, Mrs. Jack Romerman, speak on challenges and changes. Beta Omicron girls presented their Keshna Kapers skit, and Mrs. Edwin Deupree presented a 50-year pin to Berneice Gordon (Oklahoma '19). Mrs. Louis Thompson, president of Oklahoma City Panhellenic, presented the Woman-of-the-year award to Mrs. D. D. Christensen (San Jose State).

PROVINCE X

Miss Mary Brummer, dean of women at St. Louis University, was speaker at the combined Founders Day celebration of Gamma Tau, Phi, and St. Louis alumnae at the Missouri Athletic Club on November 10. She spoke on the rule of the sorority on college campuses. Toastmistress Ginnie Smith Lump (Washington, St. Louis '30) spoke on the growth of Gamma Phi Beta, with province collegiate director Mrs. E. K. Jenkins, as a special guest. Gamma Tau and Phi collegiate members



WICHITA FALLS. Midwestern coeds present "Showboat" to their Founders Day guests. From the left, are (front) Linda Scollette, Sandy Langford and Carol Milner; (back) Nany Kohutck, Kathy Burson, Jamie Ehler and Debbie Inman.



HUNTSVILLE. Honoring our Founders in Huntsville are, from the left: Betty Rawls Howard, Joann Glover Melton, Clelia Lancaster Grider and Olga Alba Henry.

ATLANTA. Members of the executive board smile for the camera on Founders Day. They are, from the left: the Mesdames W. M. Baker, rush chairman; H. L. Mallory, vice president; Stephen Downs, president; Richard Horner, secretary and John Dillon, Panhellenic delegate.





ST. LOUIS. Candles in St. Louis not only shed light, they melt themselves into artistic free form displays to frame the honored guest of the evening, Charlotte Briner Kamp, a 50-year member.



ST. LOUIS. The collegiate presidents of St. Louis' two Greek-letter chapters got together before the banquet. They are Pat Carroll, Gamma Gamma; and Sue Bopp, Phi.



ST. LOUIS. Very Important People in St. Louis are Dean Mary Bruemmer of St. Louis University, Pat McGobey Henderson, Founders Day chairman and Ginnie Smith Lump, toastmistress.

presented skits and were awarded scholarship pins.

Grand Council president, Barbara Burns Hiscock, was featured speaker and special guest at Kansas City's pink carnation banquet at Milburn Country Club on November 4. Her topic was our Founders' goals and the future of fraternal organizations. Quote: "After much study and thought, we must make worthwhile changes in our fraternal system if it is to meet the needs of today's college students." Twenty-four collegiate chapters were represented in the candlelighting service.

Sigma collegiate members at Kansas University celebrated with the traditional service at dessert on November 11.

CRESCENT editor Betty Luker Haverfield spoke to Alpha Delta members and Columbia alumnae at their November 11 banquet. Carolyn Dixon Cornelius also spoke on chapter standards and ideals. Three chapters were represented among the 92 alumnae and collegiate members participating in the candlelighting service.

Beta Upsilon chapter at Kansas State held the traditional service after dinner on November 12. Mrs. Arch Briggs, from Pi chapter at Nebraska University, was the speaker, telling of rush when she went to college. One hundred Gamma Phi Betas attended.

Province alumnae director, Mrs. Lawrence B. Chapman, was special guest at Wichita University's Beta Chi celebration with Wichita alumnae at Candle Club on November 19. Beta Chi collegiate member, Marsha Seger, gave her inspirational talk "Remember Gamma Phi Beta." Six chapters were represented in the traditional candlelighting ceremony.

PROVINCE XI

Beta Rho chapter at the University of Colorado honored our Founders at dessert on November 11, with Sue Clark (Colorado '73) in charge of the candle-lighting ceremony.

Ann Bevan, a member of Tau chapter's first pledge class, was a special guest at their dinner on November 10. A 50-year certificate was awarded to Catherine Kob.

Denver alumnae, Denver junior alumnae, and Theta chapter celebrated together at dinner on November 10 at Neusteter's Penthouse Restaurant. Nineteen chapters were represented among the 160 Gamma Phi Betas there. Jean Joffiffie Yancy (Denver U.) was mistress of ceremonies, with Louise Robinson Wyatt (Denver Un.), and Janice Hoyer Doane (Nebraska), province collegiate director, serving the cake. Mrs. Yancy spoke on "Founders' Day, 1969" and special films on Gamma Phi Beta camp was narrated by Carol Lehner Wilson (Colorado State). Jeff Westborg, a forestry major from Tau chapter, spoke of her personal experiences with the campers. Fifty-year

award recipients Mary Agnes Jones Breshahan (Colorado State), Polly Mills Mallet (Denver), and Katherine Glendinning (Kansas) told what was "mod" 50 years ago. The 1969 Service Roll Award went to Evelyn Davis Joy (North Dakota State).

Albuquerque alumnae honored past presidents of their groups at a Founders Day brunch on November 8 at Holiday Inn Midtown. Golden Crescent awards were presented to Ella Tillotson Watson and Amy Tillotson Pickett. Nineteen chapters were represented.

Gamma Delta collegiate members at the University of Wyoming invited Laramie alumnae to join them for dessert on November 10. After a program using the symbol service, the collegiate girls sang for the alumnae.

Salt Lake City alumnae observed Founders Day at dinner on November 5 at the Cottonwood Country Club. Fifty-year pins and corsages were presented to Catherine Chrisman (Idaho '15) Jessie Dennison (Denver '21) and Gladys Painter '20).

Colorado Springs alumnae met for luncheon on November 15 with Alpha Phi collegiate members from Colorado College in the Red Room of the Holiday Inn. The Lucy Moore Lennox service award to the outstanding senior member went to Jane McAtee. Vera Dunton Hebert received a 50-year Golden Crescent pin, and twelve chapters were represented in the candlelighting service.

PROVINCE XII

Portland alumnae met for dinner on November 11 to hear province alumnae director, Ruth Pulman King talk and to present 50-year certificates. Eleven chapters were represented in the candlelighting service.

A pledge skit was the highlight of Gamma Epsilon's dinner celebration at the University of Puget Sound on November 10.

Grand Council president, Bunny Hiscock, was special guest on honor at Lambda chapter's banquet with Seattle alumnae on November 17. Mrs. Leslie Collins, advisor for the University of Washington Panhellenic, spoke on sororities on campus today. Other honored guests included: Marjorie Lundin, Grand Council finance director; Beverly Adams, international camp chairman; Ann Moldrem, province collegiate director; and Mrs. Pauline Cassity, house director. Five Golden Crescent awards were presented and two 50-year members, Sally Glyde Mofitt and Lorraine Hodge Perry, were present.

Spokane alumnae met for a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Patrick Johnston on November 18. Five collegiate chapters were represented in the traditional candlelighting service.

Nu chapter at the University of Oregon and 15 Eugene



COLORADO SPRINGS. Showing the highlights of their Founders Day are, from the left: Peggy Elbert McDowell; Christine Conran Seidle, alumnae president, presenting the Lucy Moore Lennox award to Jane McAtee, Colorado College senior; Lucy Moore Lennox and Vera Dunton Hebart, 50-year member.



SPOKANE. Enjoying the festivities in the northwest are, from the left: Donna Kiose Journey (Oregon State '53), Ann Gaston (Washington '60), Judy Libby Drake (Oregon State '63), Helen Berg Towne (Oregon State '40) and Georgia Marshall Lemley (Oregon State '61).

alumnae met for dessert on November 11, with one of Nu's six founders, Mrs. Lila Stafford, as special guest. Eight chapters were represented in the candlelighting service.

Chi chapter at Oregon State celebrated at dinner on November 10. Mary Hartley and Noelle Haller sang "Humbly" and Nancy Riches gave a Founders Day inspiration. Corvallis alumnae representing six chapters participated in the candlelighting service along with collegiate members.

Pocatello alumnae president, Carol Johnson, was special guest at Beta Iota's dinner celebration on November 10, along with three alumnae from Idaho Falls. Five chapters were represented in the candlelighting service.

A dessert and coffee party was enjoyed by Vancouver alumnae and Alpha Lambda collegiate members on November 19 in the home of Mrs. E. A. Trethewey.

PROVINCE XIII

Alpha Gamma chapter and Reno alumnae honored three collegiate members at their banquet on November 12 at Eddie May's restaurant. Blevy Dougherty was honored for 50 years of service to Gamma Phi Beta. Eileen Gardella was the speaker for the evening, her topic past traditions of Gamma Phi Beta.

Las Vegas alumnae met for an evening dessert on November 13, with six chapters represented in the candlelighting service.

Mrs. Kenneth Cribbins, province alumnae director, was special guest at Modesto's dinner on November 14. She spoke about the future of Greek organizations in California colleges. Representatives of ten collegiate chapters joined in the candlelighting service.

Palo Alto alumnae met for dinner on November 10 at Dinah's Shack to hear a history of Gamma Phi Beta and see 17 collegiate chapters represented in the traditional service.

Province alumnae director Jeanne Cribbins also attended South Peninsula's buffet dinner on November 20. The Pink Carnation Crescent service was held, with 14 chapters represented.

Sacramento Valley alumnae met for luncheon on November 8. Mrs. Katherine Howell Lindsay was presented a 50-year pin. Sixteen chapters were represented in the candle-lighting service.

Nan Saunders Donahoe (Washington '30) was hostess for a potluck dinner on November 12 for Peninsula alumnae. Marjorie Campbell Chope (Iowa '22) was awarded the 50-year pin. Kathy Aysta Tuft (Oregon State '54) conducted the traditional ceremony. Committee members included: Mary Martin Swain (Miami U. '62), Carollee De Ruyter Balloun (Iowa State '61), Devonne March Villafuerte (Southern California

'56), and Sally Lyman Graber (Oregon '54).

Celebrating their 75th year on the University of California at Berkeley campus, Eta girls and eight other Pan-hellenic groups held a very special tea and program on November 9 at the chapter house. Grand President, Mrs. Frank Hiscock, was present, along with the Berkeley dean of women, her assistants, and the wives of the chancellor and university president. A program on "a journey through Eta's history" was conducted by Penelope Murdoch Simonson, Marjorie Bridge Farquar, Barbara Watts Lassell, Marjorie McKee Simonson and Chris Owen. Chris presented an optimistic view of "The Now Generation." Mother's Club president was present, along with representatives of eight other sororities on campus.

PROVINCE XIV

Perhaps the largest Founders Day celebration in the nation was the Southern California Inter-City alumnae event on November 10. Gathering at the Assistance League Clubhouse for dinner were alumnae from Beverly-Westwood, Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange County, Pasadena, Whittier, Pomona-Valley, San Fernando, South Bay, Balboa Harbor, and Riverside, along with collegiate members from the University of Southern California, UCLA, and Long Beach State. Miss Marie Hostetter (Kansas '19) spoke on "THE CRESCENT, June 1900." She owns one of the first editions of our magazine, and the cover of the dinner program was a facsimile of that first edition. Golden Crescent awards were presented by Mrs. Gerald Arnold (Colorado State), with Mrs. Howard Wittenberg making the National service award. Robyn Forsyth Steele (Nevada) of Pomona Valley was named woman of the year. About 260 Gamma Phi Betas, representing 25 collegiate chapters, attended this memorable event.

Bakersfield alumnae celebrated at a luncheon on November 15 at Don's house of Famous Foods.

Riverside alumnae also met for lunch, on November 8, to hear Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, province alumnae director, tell about the Iowa City workshop for officers.

Mrs. Campbell also spoke to Balboa Harbor and Orange County alumnae at a luncheon on November 13 at the Saddleback Inn. Twenty collegiate chapters were represented in the candle-lighting service.

Santa Barbara alumnae asked Ventura County alumnae to join them for dinner on November 12 to hear Mrs. Barbara Campbell speak and conduct the candlelighting service.

San Diego and La Jolla alumnae met with Beta Lambda collegiate members from San Diego State at a luncheon on November 15 at the Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. George Davies

gave an interesting talk on "What can we do?"—on being involved in today's world. Barbara Campbell, province alumnae director, and Judy Warner, international standards chairman, were special guests.

Beta Kappa collegiate members at Arizona State and Phoenix alumnae gathered for a pot-luck dinner on November 3 to honor our Founders. Special guests were Mrs. Katherine Winchester (Denver), a 50-year member, and Mrs. Florence Mathiason (Idaho), who received the 50-year pin.

PROVINCE XV

Two Golden Crescent awards were presented at Des Moines' Founders Day tea with Drake collegiate members on November 9. Honored were Edith Wallis Kinney (Iowa State) and Ruth Pohlman McKee (Iowa State). Carol Baum received the chapter's scholarship award for her 4.0 grade average.

Ames alumnae also celebrated at a November 9 tea, at the Omega chapter house with members at Iowa State.

Province alumnae director Jeannette Sicks, was speaker at Cedar Rapids' candlelight dinner on November 5 in Mrs. Glenn Frenzen's home. Nine collegiate chapters were represented in the candlelighting ceremony.

Tri-city alumnae celebrated with a dinner at the Outing Club in Davenport on November 4. Nine collegiate chapters were represented in the candlelighting service.

Iowa City alumnae presented pink carnations to Rho girls earning a 3.0 grade average or better at their coffee and dessert on November 12. Mrs. John Lewarne (Iowa) of Davenport presented a new chandelier in the memory of Sally Johnson Brown (Iowa '61) who was killed two years ago in a car accident. Special guests were Mrs. Louise Schelladay, a 50-year member; Mrs. Virginia Carson Burt, daughter of a Rho founder; and Mrs. John Lewarne. Mrs. Burt told of her mother's work in founding Rho chapter, and mentioned that she was personally acquainted with our four Founders.

Cedar Falls-Waterloo alumnae met with Gamma Psi collegiate members for tea on November 11.

Lincoln alumnae delighted Pi collegiate members at the University of Nebraska with a skit called "A Trip through Memory Lane." Clothes and food were used from the days when the alumnae were active members.

Gamma Kappa girls at Kearney State College and Kearney alumnae met for evening coffee and dessert on November 3. Mary Weber (Nebraska '19) received her 50-year pin last March and was honored at this event.



ALPHA GAMMA, RENO. Polishing up their newly-acquired trophies for being outstanding members of Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Nevada are, from the left: Pam Bowden, Diane Pico and Helen Bennett.



PENINSULA. In the foreground, Marjorie Campbell Chope (Iowa '22) enjoys her honored role as a 50-year member. Sharing her happiness are, in the back, Carollee DeRuyter Balloun and Kathy Aysta Tuft.

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:

- MARXINE WRIGLEY GALBRAITH, Alpha Alpha '26
Toronto, Ontario
- VIRGINIA STONE HOLLAND, Epsilon '33
River Forest, Illinois
- EVELYN DAVIS JOY, Omega '35
Littleton, Colorado
- DOLLY SPELKER MACARTHUR, Alpha Nu '28
Toledo, Ohio
- LELA SMITH WEIRICH, Psi '22
Bartlesville, Oklahoma
- BETH MCCALLON WHEELER, Alpha Xi '34
Dallas, Texas



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCITY. Bette Grimm Murray (center), collegiate director, presented the Four Founders awards to, from the left: Marsha Hebden accepting for Kathleen Coleasure; Cynthia Bettencourt; Cinda Keating and Patricia Gorman accepting for Janice Vincent Moore.



DES MOINES. Perry Jenkins (Drake '70) presides at the tea table. Standing behind are alumnae, Gwen Riggs (Nebraska) and Alice O'Rourke (Iowa).



DES MOINES. Two alumnae were presented Golden Crescent awards for fifty-year memberships. They are Edith Wallis Kinney and Ruth Pohlman McKee (both of Iowa State).



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCITY. Robyn Forsythe Steele is named "Woman of the Year." Beverly Smith Gosnell, last year's recipient, made the presentation.



DAVENPORT. Alumnae at the Tri-City celebration were, front row: Ruth Phillips (Iowa) and Phyllis Johnson (Iowa); Back row: Sue Lewarne and Heather Mosma (both of Iowa).



KEARNEY. Mary Weber (Nebraska '19) receives her 50-year pin from Pat Munroe (right), Kearney area alumnae president.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCITY. Elizabeth Fee Arnold (second from right) presented 50-year pins to, from the left: Geraldine Nusbaum Drus, Alice Blair Mayer, Stella Jo Wantland Morrisett and Bonnie Giles Casey.



Send a Girl to Summer Camp

... in Colorado, Vancouver or Your Own Home Town

Yes, as you read this, plans for this summer's camp sessions at our two Gamma Phi Beta camps are well under way. The budgets have been prepared; applications for counselors are being processed; the directors and staff are being selected; and the myriad of details which must be taken care of to make a camp operation successful are being handled. Before long the selection of the campers will start. The menus, the planning of the food purchases, transportation plans for the campers to and from camp are underway. Often additional equipment must be purchased, or old equipment replaced. The gifts from the chapters must be checked. By July everything starts falling into place. But it only happens because two fine camp boards and our camp supervisor have spent hours and hours of careful planning.

In 1969, 241 children received a camping vacation at our two camps, with 17 counselors, and 6 paid staff members. The children are some 2500 calories of food per day, and had a great camping program to enjoy. Hikes, planned activities, athletic games, wonderful arts and crafts programs, even an "unbirthday" party, a "Christmas in July and other special parties were held for each group of campers.

The counselors gave themselves completely to the children, with hard work and long hours. They well deserved the affection they received from the campers, but each counselor felt rewarded and that her summer at the camp was most worth while.

The Foundation of Gamma Phi Beta, from the portion of dues paid by Gamma Phi Beta members so allotted, pays practically all the bills.

In addition to our summer camps, Gamma Phi Beta offers another camping program. Chapters all over United States and Canada, working through local welfare agencies, locate needy and underprivileged children who cannot attend local camps (Girl Scout, Camp Fire, Salvation Army, etc.) without financial aid. Such chapters make our requests for funds from the Foundation to help these little girls. The Greek-letter and alumnae chapters pay what they can on such costs, and the Foundation adds an amount to complete the campship. It is hoped that in 1970 we will have many more requests for such aid. The two Gamma Phi Beta camps must necessarily be permanent in location. This other campship program offers camping to needy little girls everywhere.

The pouring in of gifts this past year to the Gamma Phi Beta camps was tremendous. Ditty bags, T-shirts, sweatshirts, socks, pajamas, scarves, toilet articles, games, books, records, puppets, stuffed dolls, and animals-in fact everything any little girl loves-was sent. The need presents itself again for 1970. Be sure your chapter's donation is mailed before June 1 to Mrs. Byron Rogers, Jr., 1651 South Glencoe, Denver, Colorado 80222; or to Mrs. A. Argue, 6524 Wellington Avenue, West Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

If you prefer, send a cash gift. The camp boards then can purchase locally, often at a discount, and save postage as well.

The Foundation is most appreciative of your loyal and devoted support of our camping program for underprivileged children.

JANET HEATON, *Camp Chairman*

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELOR

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

Name Chapter Age

Address

(Home: street, city, state)

(College: street, city, state)

Camp experience

Special Interests

Tentative dates. Please circle date and location preferred.

Transportation costs paid if required.

Colorado
July 27 to August 8

Vancouver
July 2 to August 13

Recipe for Happiness

2 large campsites
1 camp supervisor
2 camp directors
2 camp boards
18 camp counselors
2 sizeable checks
50,000 Gamma Phi Betas
300 little girls
many, many articles

Select two large and spacious plots of land—one of the mountains of the west, and one on the ocean in the far northwest. Have each site complete with buildings, furniture and equipment. Be sure there is plenty of grass and trees, lots of sunshine and as little rain as possible.

Choose a wonderful camp supervisor. Then add two efficient camp directors and their capable staffs.

Have ready two devoted camp boards of some 20 Gamma Phi Betas who throw in some thousands of hours of loyal service.

Pour in sufficient number of terrific Gamma Phi Betas who are collegiate members to serve as counselors.

Stir in two sizeable checks paid through Central Office

from the Foundation for all expenses: food, rent, insurance, transportation, etc.

Mix in countless hundreds of useful and needed articles sent by Gamma Phi Betas all over the United States and Canada.

Sprinkle in about 300 little girls as campers.

Blend all the above together quite carefully, and let simmer each summer.

Garnish with love and understanding.

The above time-tested recipe is guaranteed to bring happiness to all involved, plus many, many happy memories.

DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

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

NameChapterAge

AddressMarital Status Dependents

Experience pertinent to position as Camp Director

Camping Experienceposition heldyear

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

.....Address

.....Address

.....Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

Salary: \$400 for the full camp period.

Helen Lathrop Bunge

Honored by University of Wisconsin



Last May, the University of Wisconsin saluted its five most outstanding alumni at their annual Alumni Day. These honors usually are accorded to men, but this time the salutes went to one woman and four men. The outstanding honoree was Helen Lathrop Bunge (Wisconsin '28), dean of nursing and a vice president of the university of Wisconsin for the last ten years.

Helen, a native of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, did her undergraduate work at Connecticut College for Women and the University of Wisconsin. She went on to earn her master's and doctorate at Columbia University in New York City. Since then she has devoted her life to helping young women become good nurses.

She got off on the right foot in college—and her honoraries prove it. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta, Pi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi. Since then her professional activities run through seven typewritten pages.

She has been a top-ranking officer or on the board of directors of eight Ohio and Wisconsin nursing associations. Always

active in the American Nurses Association and the National League of Nursing, she has also served as vice chairman of the Florence Nightingale International Foundation in London, England.

Helen has worked on the editorial board of *Nursing Research* on and off through the years and has served on advisory committees at Columbia University, University of New York and the National Red Cross. And, those are only a few of her past achievements.

Currently Helen is serving on two Wisconsin health committees, as a board member of the American Cancer Society, on the United States Public Health Service and as a civilian consultant in nursing to the Fifth Army of the United States.

Her list of published papers is impressive—and most of them deal with her first love: research.

THE CRESCENT salutes this outstanding Gamma Phi Beta who has contributed to generously to her profession, her state, her country and her Sorority. D D D

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

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

Name: Chapter Age

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

Experience pertinent to counseling

Camp Experience Where Year

Special Interests:

Waterfront Experience and Qualifications

Marital Status and Dependents

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

..... Address

..... Address

..... Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

Salary: \$200 for the full camp period.



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They called it Hopecoming this year at the University of Washington because Bob Hope, the king of comedy, was master of ceremonies at the weekend festivities. Here at the half-time of the Washington-Southern California football game, Bob presents the lovely Homecoming Queen, Cori Boyd, a senior member of Lambda chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

On Campus

WITH OUR CHAPTERS

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ALPHA

Syracuse University

The hard-working Syracuse alumnae did a beautiful job of redecorating another part of the Alpha chapter house during the summer. This fall an elegant chandelier, mirror and brocade wallpaper greeted returning sisters to Syracuse. Eager to plan for the new semester, the sisterhood attended a retreat on September 27 at the Drumlins Country Club.

Brainstorming sessions here provided new approaches to rush and campus life in general. The next day, we got a chance to test our ideas at a freshmen rush open house. This year the Syracuse Panhellenic Association, under the leadership of Gamma Phi Sally Shaw, carried out a theme of "Rushing Greek." So for this party, one-third of our members rushed at another sorority. This pan-hellenic spirit proved successful in showing freshmen the true sisterhood of all sorority women.

This theme was emphasized the same week as a three-way exchange dinner was held with Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi. Eileen Day, standards chairman, arranged this dinner and many others so far this semester.

Before beginning our own upperclass rush during October, ten of our sisters traveled to Delta chapter at Boston University to assist their rush on October 4. The rest of the month the chapter conducted upperclass rush under the guidance of Carol Schloesser, rush chairman. Our efforts were rewarded on October 21 as six pledges were welcomed into the chapter. Another new addition to Alpha is Ginger Williams who came to us from Alpha Nu at Wittenberg University.

Our annual Corporation Dinner was held in October as we hosted many area alumnae. The month ended with a Halloween party where Mini-Mouse, (Alice Maltbie) carried off the prize.

Field secretary Shane Ann Younts was our house guest during the first week of November. She brought us many fresh ideas about chapter activities. Shane Ann participated in our Founders Day ceremony on November 11. Carol Starner and Molly Johnson were co-chairmen of the evening

which included the presentation of 50-year membership certificates to four Alpha members.

Twenty-four Dean's List sisters and pledges got to eat steaks at our annual Steak and Beans Dinner on November 17. Mary Ann Thompson, scholarship chairman, coordinated this event where our clothes (grubbies to formals) signified our grade point averages.

Our chapter placed first among sorority houses in the campus Leukemia Drive by contributing \$100 to this worthy cause. In other philanthropy work, Alpha chapter has carried out an ambitious project throughout the fall semester. Each afternoon two sisters go to the Syracuse Girls' Club and conduct a recreation program of songs, games, cooking and crafts. Other sisters sell cosmetics to raise money to benefit these young girls. Nancy Jones, as philanthropy chairman, organizes these projects.

With the proceeds from these sales, we were able to entertain 40 excited youngsters from the Girls' Club at our house with a puppet show on November 24. Afterward we helped them make hand puppets from socks! The puppet idea was so successful that our pledges used it at the Christmas party they held for 15 handicapped children. This pledge philanthropy project was one of the most rewarding for the chapter and children.

The fall semester brought these campus honors to several girls: Sally Shaw and Nancy Crooker were selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Both busy sisters, Sally is the president of College Panhellenic on campus while Nancy serves on the student-faculty committee of the School of Nursing. Barb Riley was chosen for Omicron Nu (home economics honorary).

Parents' Weekend '69 was ably conducted by Kathy Reddick. The chapter was particularly pleased to hear that two of our pledges, Nancy Ferris and Louise Pietrafesa, were tapped for traditions commission. This is a selective group of students who plan and run Orientation Week for all incoming Syracuse students. Three sisters have been lucky enough to participate in study-abroad programs this semester—Toni Boutin (France), Ruth Furman (Italy), and Bea Raynor (Holland). The Pi Kappa Alpha calendar will be graced by Barb Leisinger in 1970.



ALPHA. Wendy Levin was a "bunny" at the chapter Halloween party.

ALPHA. Kathy Reddick helps make hand puppets with the Syracuse Girls' club as part of the Alpha chapter's philanthropy project.



All these activities didn't keep the sisters from "dancing all night" at our Christmas formal on December 13. The Christmas spirit pervaded the house with decorations and Gammy Bugs secretly doing their good deeds. Santa Claus with his helper, Barb Noerager, was on hand to distribute numerous presents. December also brought a rush workshop to prepare for the hundreds of freshmen who await us next semester and next year.

It will mean a new year and a new decade and new ways for Alpha chapter to grow.

TERRY HOGAN

EPSILON

Northwestern University

Two winning elements—an outstanding rush chairman and a really unique rush program—combined to give us the greatest pledge class ever this year. On pledging night, Joy Beulens, our rush chairman, joined the rest of the chapter in welcoming 21 fantastic new pledges into Epsilon chapter. Rush entertainment this year included a Mardi Gras party and a Reader's Theater of the Future. Our own Sue Powell competently supervised the campus-wide rush program as Panhellenic central rush chairman.

Working hard to make Freshman Orientation Week a success were Leslie Leimbach, Leslie Dolgenow and Midge Brooks as newly elected members of "Wildcat Council." Dale McCue and Sandy Holland were also active during orientation week as NU Garde representatives.

The new pledge class was introduced to alumnae at special Founders Day ceremonies.

"Hope—Willie Tackles the Future" was the Homecoming theme this year as Northwestern hosted Ohio State. In keeping with this theme,

ingenious Gamma Phis dubbed our homecoming float "Willie's High on Hope." Karen Larsen and Julie Jaworski were in charge of construction of the float. Julie was also our candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Fran Whitlock and Barb Arras were also kept busy during Homecoming Week. Fran was co-chairman of the Homecoming Parade and Barb was publicity co-chairman.

Our pledges have been especially active this year. Their various projects have included an overnight at the house, after which they served the members breakfast in bed, and a slave auction. At the slave auction, the pledges sold themselves to the actives, and then volunteered to do errands and odd jobs for them for one day.

The chapter house was practically turned upside down on November 12, as the pledges followed clues all over the house in search of their pledge moms. Afterwards, both the moms and their new daughters went to Hackney's for dinner.

The Navy Ball is always a big event at N.U., and this year pretty Cecile Braasch was chosen to reign over the dance as Navy Ball Queen.

The annual Pledge Formal on November 15 found our mischievous pledges transformed into lovely young ladies. This year the formal was held at the Water Tower Inn in downtown Chicago.

Several girls brought special honor to our chapter through their participation in campus activities. Sandy Holland was selected as co-chairman of this year's Waa-Mu show, "Booster Shot." Nancy Barnes and Leslie Dolgenow are also on the Waa-Mu executive board.

Blythe Egan was cast in a major role in the University Theater production of "Live Like Pigs".

The chapter is especially proud of Cindee Scott, who was recently elected president of Panhellenic.

Fall quarter activities came to a close with a Christmas party at the house on December 3. Instead of exchanging gifts this year, the girls donated money to be given to a local charity.

Finals week pretty much terminated any further plans for the Fall quarter. However, we look forward to Winter quarter and initiation, the un-birthday party, and Dad's Weekend.

MARTI HUNT

ETA

University of California

A quarter is ending. Signs of gentle Christmas magic are mixed with "BEWARE! Studying for finals!" notices; carolers and candy canes and coffee and study hall are somehow mixed together. Rain has finally come, ending Berkeley's late fall and drowning the last of the leaves. We cannot help but remember when the trees and the quarter were fresh.

The most important person in our beginning this year was our new housemother and friend, Mrs. Phyllis Casburn. Her vivacious charm made a special welcome for returning members and our two new affiliates, Cathy Hanley and Ruthann Samuelson. House president, Margie Sheaff and rush chairman, Dianne de Forest, extended the welcome to an active and energetic pledge class—and Eta of Gamma Phi Beta began fall quarter with a full house.

The occasions and happenings that followed are numbered clearly against the tapestry of ordinary business, regular classes, and daily activities, the house glowed in proud welcome at "presents" . . . Jan Bernard and Jan Smith were initiated. . . . Pompon girl Jeanne Solomon and card stunts chairman, Dianne de Forest, led us into football rah-rah, which was climaxed by Big Game. Quarterback Kathy Kram led our peerless powder-puff team to competition in the Big Game finals. With Sigma Nu, we again won an award for house decorations during Big Game week. Holly Hine served as a Big Game Week chairman. . . . Our Mothers' Club presented clothes from Saks Fifth Avenue at the annual fashion show and luncheon. Carol Anne Nichelini successfully organized our vivacious models. . . . Dressed as their majors, scholars were awarded for their academic achievement at the Scholarship Dinner, where steak and flowers graced the high table, and roast beast and weeds marked the low. . . . However Eta does have more than a 3.0 GPA on a 4.0 system.

Eta celebrated its 75th birthday on Founders Day this year. Barbara Burns Hiscock, International Grand President, was our guest of honor at our afternoon tea. All Panhellenic chapter presidents and advisors and all past national officers of Panhellenic groups in the area were invited. Following the tea a program was given carrying the guests through a brief journey of Eta's 75 years. Penelope Murdoch Simonson began with her accounts of Eta's beginning years from 1894 through 1920. Marjorie Farguhar spoke on the twenties, Barbara Lasell the thirties, Marjorie Simenson the forties and fifties, and Chris Owen, chapter member and Panhellenic president spoke on the sixties. Mrs. Hiscock was our final speaker.

Our Fall Formal was held in Sausalito, at the beautiful Alta Mira. It was preceded by a party at the Oakland residence of Margie Sheaff, chapter president. . . . Pledge lessons and efforts for a better-than-ever pledge party were capped by a successful sneak—with Mexican dinners, sundaes at Edy's, and stern questioning from members about the complete shenanigans. . . . Thanksgiving dinner was spiced with a visiting fraternity "Snowman" scare and pumpkin pie. . . . Christmas brought a beautiful tree in a greenery-decked house, with several unsuccessful attempts at tree-snatching by local Scrooges, as well as on glorious rescue mission in the depths of the Rathskeller.

As the quarter ends and the year comes to a close, we stop to remember and to give thanks for what has been, and for what lies ahead in a bright new year.

CATHY HANLEY

LAMBDA

University of Washington

Fall quarter 1969 began with a wonderful rush and pledge class and ended with the exhaustion of finals. There were many happy events that fell between these times.

The fast and furious pace for rush at Lambda took on a new look. Charlie Brown and Laugh-In were two themes used in the effort to personalize rush. The work was more than rewarded as 31 shining new faces were honored at the "Back Alley Bash", which was the theme chosen by the Sophomores for the 69 pledge dance. At this time the new pledges were already working on their first project which was to make a booth for Homecoming. The traditional Greek Row signs were replaced by a carnival atmosphere with each fraternity providing a booth. The Gamma Phi sponsored a dunking booth, which was highly successful. The earnings were donated to a local charity. Another highlight of Homecoming or "Hopecoming" as it was called this year in honor of our Master of Ceremonies, Bob Hope, was the crowning of Cori Boyd as Homecoming Queen. Cori, a Gamma Phi senior, reigned over a week-end of Homecoming activities.

Founders Day was celebrated on November 17, by a banquet at the Windjammer restaurant. Our special guest was Grand Council President Barbara Burns Hiscock and many other illustrious alumnae. Lambda was honored to announce at this banquet that they had received the Panhellenic scholarship trophy for maintaining the highest grades on campus for five quarters in a row.

As the quarter began drawing to a close, Christmas and finals became the focus of interest to the house and especially to the pledges. The pledges were additionally busy preparing an entry and collecting canned food for the ASUW annual Christmas party. The gamma Phis collected more than 1,500 cans for the drive and Jani Robins was second runner-up in the Miss Mistletoe contest, as she portrayed a tricycle just out of Santas' toy bag. Lambda still had time to celebrate at its Christmas party before finals "hit" them. The chapter was visited by that jolly old Santa who announced that the Gamma Phis had completed another year being good and the chapter was rewarded with candy and individual poems from Santa, and lovely gifts from the Mother's Club who also decorated the house for Christmas.

Hard work was carried out from the beginning of Fall quarter 1969 to the end. Between the hard work came hours and days of fun and friendships which together make group living and college life an important experience.



OMICRON. Sarah Speck, house president, is the Sweetheart of Acacia fraternity.

OMICRON

University of Illinois

September 1969 and Omicron Gamma Phi returned to the University of Illinois to begin another semester of study and activity.

Unfortunately, the Greek Stunt Show was cancelled due to financial reasons, but the Gamma Phi—Phi Gamma Delta pairing held strong. As a service project the Gamma Phis and Fijis cleared a lot near the campus which is now being converted into a playground for the area's children.

October brought initiation. Omicron proudly welcomed 25 girls, the entire pledge class, into the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta.

The campus Dad's Day brings many fond memories to Omicron. It was an October weekend filled with excitement, laughter, and of course Gamma Phi Dads. An annual Father-Daughter Look-A-Like contest was instituted and proved to be very successful, especially for Gamma Phi Kristy Getts and her father, our first place winners.

Following close behind Dad's Day was a Halloween Homecoming. "Hex A Scopic—Hell's The Topic." We paired with Acacia fraternity for a float. Gamma Phi Barbie Van Dyke was chosen as a Homecoming Queen semifinalist.

Again with emphasis on service projects, Omicron attended a Halloween eve party for 50 Air Force men at a nearby base hospital. This evening of games, conversation, and refreshments proved to be a great moral booster not only for the Airmen, but for the Gamma Phi as well.

This fall for the first time, Omicron acquired a faculty advisor, Bernard Karsch, professor of sociology at Illinois. At a monthly dinner, the girls are free to speak to Professor Karsch on campus and world affairs and special interests. Through this faculty advisor program it is hoped that better relations will develop between the campus faculty and students.

Honors go to Gamma Phi Pam DelaBar who was chosen to be one of the 90 college women to go into the Women's Army Corps Student Officer Program. Pam was also initiated into Cheveron, the Women's Army Auxiliary Service Organization, this fall.

Late November brought a well deserved Thanksgiving vacation, only to be followed by the first stage of formal sorority rush. It was a hectic, but worthwhile, December weekend for it brought promises of an enthusiastic formal rush come February.

The holiday season brought much tradition to Omicron. The waiters' banquet, decorating the house, the stocking party, and the house's Christmas party were tremendous successes. With the round of fraternity formals a new Acacia Sweetheart was chosen, our house president Sarah Speck. Also earlier in the semester Karen Ristau was selected as Sweetheart of Triangle fraternity.



PI. Pi chapter's skit for Kosmet Klub show took runner-up honors.

This year Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi initiated an annual Christmas tree decorating contest, with the entered trees going to charity organizations. Paired with Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron picked up a third place in the contest with its "Christmas Tree-t" decorated with all edible trimmings.

Omicron is proud of senior Kay Van Gilder. She was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi this December as an outstanding student in scholastic achievement. Also in the limelight was Claire Kraft who displayed her acting abilities in the university's production of "Oliver."

To wrap up the semester, Omicron acquired five new pledges through informal rush. They are Chris Burns, Ruth Jackson, Penny Mestez, Peggy Phelps, and Barb Trost.

1969 has proven to be a very successful year for Omicron, and we are all enthusiastically looking forward to 1970.

JANET KOSZCZUK

PI

University of Nebraska at Lincoln

Pi chapter Gamma Phis welcomed the new school year with 29 pledges and a sorority house which had received a face lifting over the summer. Members found a redecorated card room and entry hall waiting for them, with promises of a new living room next year.

Gamma Phis scored high in fall campus activi-

ties. Toni Hanson was a finalist for homecoming queen, Susie Borgens a finalist for Nebraska Sweetheart and Toni Giglio a campus queen finalist. Julie Marolf was elected president of AUF and Denise Abrams was chosen as Red Cross vice president. One of our pledges, Rhonda Christensen, was Miss Rodeo Nebraska and represented the state at the national pageant in Las Vegas.

As a group, Gamma Phis worked with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to take runner-up honors in the fall Kosmet Klub show. Our production, "Through the Looking Glass," was a dramatic skit instead of the traditional song-and-dance routine. In place of the usual homecoming display, Pi chapter and Farmhouse fraternity pooled financial resources to sponsor a concession stand the night of Homecoming. Proceeds were donated to an Indian Recreation Center here in Lincoln which the girls then helped remodel, clean and furnish.

On October 17 and 18 we were fortunate enough to be involved in the colonization of Gamma Phi's newest chapter, Delta Gamma, at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The night of Kosmet Klub, all the new pledges were invited to spend the night at the Pi chapter house so we got to know each other better.

"A Walk Down Memory Lane" was the theme for our Founders Day celebration in November. Alumnae, dressed in clothes of the '40's, '50's and '60's, attended the ceremonies.

And our culture program was integrated with standards and activities as we held several discussion sessions on drugs and drinking. Speakers ranged from a bartender and an ex-drug addict to

a doctor who told us about the effects of drugs on the nervous system.

On November 21, we had a house retreat. Breaking from the usually serious discussion groups, we held quiz bowl competition and got better acquainted with the lighter side of our sisters.

The December calendar was filled with Christmas parties. On December 6, children from a local orphanage helped Gamma Phis decorate the house for Christmas. The following Monday, our annual party for the alumnae children took place, complete with Santa Claus. On December 13, we held our gift exchange—with a new twist. All the presents were homemade! We ended the holiday season with Mother Yoe's traditional egg nog party.

The beginning of a new semester was highlighted by the February activation of our pledges. At the initiation banquet, Jeannine Jacobs was presented as the newest member of the Pi chapter Hall of Fame.

ANDY WOOD

RHO

State University of Iowa

Rho Chapter's fall activities won many honors as the actives and 23 new pledges put forth their best Gamma Phi Beta spirit. Homecoming was the first major activity for the fall semester. Working with the Sigma Chis, Rho won second place for humor in the float contest. Adding to the honors, Sue Smith and Cid Casserly were both nominated for Homecoming Queen. Supporting the football team were cheerleaders Peggy Schiele and Rendy Millikin who is captain of the squad this year.

The pledges of Rho chapter have achieved many honors of their own. Four girls were chosen to participate in the Freshman Intern Program. Betsy Brittin, Jan Stapleton, Melissa Anderson, and Cindy Wilkens. Deanna Daly will be busy as co-chairman of Mothers' Day as well as helping with Union Board hospitality committee and the Commission for University Entertainment. Debbie Bailey and Julie Mulvihill are serving on the Union Board travel committee, and Cindy Wilkens is another member of CUE.

Many Iowa Gamma Phis have been chosen to be members of Angel Flight and Guidon, the two service auxiliaries of the Air Force and Army ROTC programs respectively. Carol Edwards is Guidon secretary, and Sheri Story is rush chairman. Bindy Neilson, Gretchen Fisher, Jane Worsley, and Janifor Liddy are new Guidon pledges this fall. Sue Phillips, another member of Guidon, was chosen to be the Pershing Rifles Queen this year. Our Angel Flight members are Laurie Musfeldt, Kessi Harrison, and Mary Beth Jones.

Among our more active members is Dena Goplerud, Panhellenic president for this year. Mary Jo Abbott is serving as president of Mortarboard, and Jo McVey is vice-president of AWS. Rendy



RHO. Jeannette Kinsey, Iowa City alumna, and her daughter, Elizabeth, enjoy the gaily trimmed tree at the chapter's annual Christmas fireside.



RHO. Sue Phillips is the Pershing Rifles Queen at the University of Iowa.



RHO. Arlene Foulk (far right), president of Rho chapter, enjoys a friendly chat with alumnae friends who attended the annual Christmas event.

Millikin was kept busy as this year's Project Aid chairman, and Jane Rosborough has been elected president of the Little Sisters of Minerva.

One of our last big activities of the fall, and probably our favorite, was our annual Christmas Fireside at which we entertain all university students, faculty, and residents of Iowa City. With the amount of spirit and enthusiasm shown by members during the first semester, Rho chapter can't help but have a great year.

KATHIE ZIMMERMAN

TAU

Colorado State University

Many surprises greeted the members of Tau chapter when we returned to Fort Collins in September. The House Board had continued its redecorating program, and the chapter house now boasts new carpeting in the living rooms, dining room, and bedrooms, and numerous other improvements. Under the direction of Steph Whitney, rush began and enthusiasm mounted to a new peak, particularly with the support and invaluable ideas of Field Secretary Sue Hagen. Our spirited efforts were rewarded when we pledged 28 outstanding girls—the largest pledge class Tau chapter has had in years. We also welcomed two transfer students, Janey Smith from Alpha Zeta, and Lynn Zisch from Beta Omega.

The weekend after bidding, the chapter had a get-acquainted softball game and picnic with the new pledges and the Fort Collins alumnae. The success of the event was due not only to the fun we had (some of the alumnae really showed us up with their athletic prowess!), but more importantly, to the fact that it helped unify members and pledges and established a good relationship with the alumnae attending.

Then school began, with all the girls determined to match the academic success of the active chapter last spring quarter, when we earned the highest grade point average on campus.

October was our busiest month, beginning with the initiation of Jan Williams, Marcia Shutze, and Sally Northway. We were honored by a visit from the new Province XI collegiate director, Mrs. Douglas Doane.

Tau chapter became involved in all aspects of CSU's 1969 Homecoming through the activities of Ginny Jones, who was chairman of the Homecoming central committee; and Sherry Stuhlmacher, Karen Walti, and Marcia Shutze, members of the central committee. Under the direction of Jackie Robeck, we collaborated with the men of Phi Kappa Tau to create the Sweepstakes-winning house decorations. Our proudest moment, however, came with the crowning of our Steph Whitney as 1969 Colorado State University Homecoming Queen.

Betti Markham planned our quarterly scholarship dinner, which honored CSU's new president, Dr. A. R. Chamberlain. Our next undertaking was a tea arranged by Chris Siljestrom to welcome our new housemother, Mrs. Ester Soper. We ended the month of October with a philanthropy project organized by Shelley Tipple, to benefit the National Kidney Foundation.

November began with our annual Dads' Weekend, masterminded by Micki Sutton. After brunch, dads and daughters attended a bitterly cold and sadly-lost football game, but returned to the house undaunted for dinner and a skit given by the pledges. Saturday night with our dads, we had our best dates of the year, as we "rallied" on the town. Sunday was considerably more sedate with church, conversation, and a steak dinner to climax another successful Dads' Weekend.

We honored our pledges the following weekend at our annual Fall Pledge Dance. Founders' Day was celebrated with the Fort Collins alumnae November 10, and included a inner and ceremony planned by Linda Dolphin.

Our hectic, but fun-filled quarter was completed with our traditional Christmas party given by the junior class under the direction of Sharon Gallegher. After a Charlie Brown skit and gift exchange, we caroled for President Chamberlain and the campus fraternities.

After recuperating over Christmas vacation, we'll be psyched to accomplish even greater things in 1970.

LINDA WARNEKE

PHI

Washington University, St. Louis

Rush retreat at Ranch Roy-L concluded weeks of diligent preparation for rush during the summer and provided an opportunity for the members to become reacquainted. Our enthusiasm during rush, the Hawaiian theme parties and the beautiful preferential dinners paid off as 16 lively girls pledged Gamma Phi. The sisters were especially thankful to Barbara Jeffe, our rush chairman, for her careful planning and hard work.

Gamma Phi worked with the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity for Homecoming. The Sammies suggested a social project. We decided to paint and redecorate a day care center which serves the needy.

Due to bad weather most of the outdoor activities such as Theda Xi's Sadie Hawkins Day were postponed until spring. Greek Sing, however, was held this semester and the Gamma Phis placed second in the sorority competition.

We celebrated Founders Day at the Missouri Athletic Club. Once again we shared the occasion with the Gamma Tau chapter from St. Louis University. The Phi chapter sang a number of songs and then sat back to enjoy Gamma Tau's skit.

Something new was added for the benefit of the pledges. Each pledge had a secret sister from the active membership who did special things for her, such as, leave a little gift or just write her a note. After two weeks the secret sister identified herself and took her pledge out to lunch. In addition to the pledges and actives getting to know each other better, the room was considerably brightened by the bouquets of flowers, mobiles dangling in the window and colorful posters left by the secret sisters.

The Christmas cosy ended the semester on a warm, happy note. Each girl read a poem written especially for her by one of her sisters. Gifts were then exchanged between pledge mothers and daughters.

DEBBY BAILEY

PSI

University of Oklahoma

August found the girls of Psi chapter slaving under the loving harangues of Margaret Lowry, our rush chairman. But the results were worth every hour of work when we pledged 36 girls during rush week and the weeks of open rush that followed.

October followed September's early pledgship with parties and special events. Early in the month we shared a popcorn and balloon booth with the Phi Kappa Psi's for Campus Chest. Then we held the annual Red and White Dinner before the OU-Texas game, despite frequent interruptions by the Texas contingent in the house. The Big Sis-Little Sis Slumber Party finally rolled around just in time to treat our LS's to an old-fashioned cookie shine after the girls' Friday night dates. At our fall house party this year, Mother Goose characters reigned with reluctant boys in tow. While Jacks and Jills flourished by the dozen, we're glad to note that Jack and her beanstalk were there as was Red Riding Hood and her wolf. To put off members' apprehensions about a pledge walkout, the pledges hosted a Halloween party with Charlie Brown carols and letters written to the Great Pumpkin by the whole house. However, pledges proved false and escaped study hall late one Friday night in November for their walkout.

November found the Gamma Phis in a sentimental mood. We celebrated Founders Day with a traditional candle ceremony. The following weekend the university honored dads at the football game and we honored them with a revamping of our rush skit about hillbillies. That night our own Judy Jackson vowed them at the campuswide Greek Revue. "Come As You Were" was the theme of a surprise party for Mrs. Lois Walter, a Gamma Phi and our housemother. Pony tails and bobbie socks prevailed on the chapter's members while alumnae boasted the latest in the 30's look.

December and our eminently popular Christmas formal in Oklahoma City. December and a fire in

the fireplace. December and decorating the Christmas tree. What better way to end the year?

Spring holds bright promises after fall's activities. We hope to finish our sewing project for the Gamma Phi camp in Vancouver. Thanks to a suggestion by Nancy Kilpatrick, who was a counselor there last summer, we're making stuffed animal dolls for the annual summer "Christmas party."

Honors have graced OU's Gamma Phis frequently this fall. Lee Ann Welch and Becky Rhodes are Mortar Boards and Gamma Gamma members and collegiate *Who's Who* bigwigs. Marilyn Davidson, Sally Livermore and Suzanne Williams are our representatives to Tassels, the junior women's honorary. Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, bestowed membership on Priscilla Thomas, Diana Snyder, Jule Rothledge, Marian Rhodes and Cathy Edwards.

Luckily, we were one of two sorority houses on campus who had all four of their candidates tapped for Gamma Gamma, OU's Greek honorary. They were: Sheryl Ard, Jana Berryhill, Judy Jackson and Sally Livermore. Sophomore Jule Ruthledge, who was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta on the basis of her overall freshman average, joins two other girls who were initiated last spring. Suzanne Williams, was elected comptroller of Angel Flight.

We readily admit that we're a "pretty" chapter. Valerie Dunn, our Air Force brat from Guam, became one of four finalists for Air Force ROTC honorary cadet colonel and Dee Anne Platner was one of five finalists for Pershing Rifles honorary captain. Dana Demonbreun joined the ranks of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Club and pledge Peggy Doty became a Little Sister of the Maltese Cross for the Alpha Tau Omegas. Margaret Lowry, Marian Rhodes and Charlotte Babione joined the Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Sigma and Charlene Couch and Jennifer Dillon helped start the Phi Kappa Psi Sweethearts of the Golden Shield. Sigma Chi honored Stacy Hart as a Sweetheart.

Sports-minded as ever, we're looking forward to winning the intramural sports trophy the third year in a row this spring. And the girls at 1105 S. College haven't stopped yet!

CATHY EDWARDS

CHI

Oregon State University

Chi chapter started out fall term, 1969, with a bang, gathering in 22 new pledges through formal and informal rush. The pledges were eager to join in campus activities, several of them being tapped into Rook Rousers, the freshman spirit group. Patsy Pearson and Helen Donovan were chosen officers.

Over the summer our dining area and adjoining TV lounge were remodeled in bright and cheery colors. We held a dinner for the local alumnae and their families in order to show it to them. During Homecoming, the open house and tea after the game provided an opportunity for our families and others to view it. The house, paired with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, took first place in the Homecoming Noise Parade, under the enthusiastic guidance of social chairman, Cindy Kerr.

The Pink Carnation Ball, held early in December in honor of the pledges, took on a Christmas-y look this year, the Spring Hill Country Club taking on a holiday air. We ended the term with our annual Christmas party and hopes for a great Winter Term, 1970.

JAN QUELL

OMEGA

Iowa State University

Omega chapter's fall activities won many honors as the actives and 20 new pledges put forth their best Gamma Phi Beta spirit. During September, Omega chapter participated in Blast, the university Campus Chest drive. 5 girls were Miss Legs contestants; we participated in the Theta Xi pan-

cake supper, and our Ugly Man entry was chosen as the Ugliest Man on Campus. Our proudest moment came the night of Blast, when our Blast booth "Sojourn into Nada" was awarded first place and helped the team of Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha win Blast Sweepstakes. Also in September, members and pledges entered a powder-puff football tournament sponsored by the Delta Tau Deltas. These girls also played softball against the New York Philharmonic when this orchestra was at Iowa State to open our new auditorium.

October was an especially busy month for Omega. Homecoming proved to be quite a weekend for both actives and pledges. The pledge class entered the "Yell Like Hell" contest with an original skit and also designed and painted a Homecoming banner with the Sigma Chi pledge class. We held a tea and open house for alumnae and parents after the game, at which Laura McQuown acted as Homecoming attendant. Omega participated in Sigma Chi Derby Days. October closed with the Gamma Phi—A O Pi "Spook-Out," to which our favorite dates were invited.

As November ended fall quarter, Gamma Phis were busy preparing for Varieties competition with the Sigma Chis. Seven girls entered Flash Acts auditions with a musical presentation.

Early in December Omega received two new members into its active ranks. Christmas parties and decorations, tobogganing exchanges and carolling serenades reflected the holiday spirit.

Gamma Phi Betas were active as individuals on campus as well. Rita Almirall was an Engineers' Week Queen finalist and Pam Burt and Mary Ellen Porter served as Engineers' Week secretaries. Pledges interviewed and auditioned for many activities, such as synchronized and competitive swimming, debate, cheerleading, and journalism. Members also interviewed for and received positions on Veishea (the annual spring festival), Dean's Advisory Board of the Home Economics College, and various Panhellenic positions. Kris Klima and Janelle Votroubek were initiated into Delta Phi Delta, the art honorary. Sisters were active with fraternity auxiliaries as Mary Nerdig, Marsha Murphy, and Mary Stephany were tapped for membership as Sisters of the Golden Heart; Gretchen Page and Rita Almirall were initiated into Crescents; and Daughters of Diana tapped Rose Mary Erusha for membership.

With the amount of spirit and enthusiasm shown by actives and pledges during the fall, Omega chapter is looking forward to a happy and active new year at Iowa State.

LAURA SHAW

ALPHA ALPHA

University of Toronto

Barely through formal and informal rush in the fall, the Alpha Alpha chapter in Toronto celebrated its Golden Anniversary on November 7, 8, and 9, to the theme of "Moonlight." Although celebrations had been planned to start originally on Saturday, the Gamma Phis in Toronto found themselves in the mood in advance with a Panhellenic semi-formal at Casa Loma on Friday. The pre-party was held at Cathy Belli's apartment where punch, sausage rolls, cheese and other assorted little goodies were served. After the psychedelic band and lighting experience at the castle, the members and their dates went to Martha Venchiarutti's house for the post-party.

Feeling a little tired but nevertheless full of spirit the girls had a coffee party the next morning at the chapter house. Margaret Maguire, Ardis Marek, Marlene Gailbraith, the Mother's Club members and many alumnae were all in attendance. Later a Luncheon was held at the Granite Club Ballroom. The chapter was proud of its 13 charter members who were part of the head table that the piper piped in. "Moonlight," a skit performed by some collegians and alumnae showed the generation continuity from grandmother to mother to daughter. It started with Eve and carried through to present-day Trudeau-generation. The Mothers' Club displayed their enthusiasm and their great "team" spirit of the chapter by dressing up as cheerleaders and giving a "good cheer." As tradition has it, the 12 pledges wrote a song and told of their experience

of becoming pledged. At 3:00 everyone retired to do her hair and prepare for the formal and buffet at the Park Plaza Hotel that night. Warming up by a pre-party at Cathie Sault's, the Alpha Alpha chapter was ready to swing to the Walker Davis Trio who played not only rock but waltzes. Thirty to forty couples of alumnae joined the members at the dance. The night closed with a post-party at Jane and Susan Stoess's. Here engagements over the past year were announced and the sisters were traditionally treated to three boxes of chocolates from the engaged girls' fiancés.

Sunday was the finale to the "heavenly" weekend of our Moonlight. Leona Humphries, one of our alumnae, held a luncheon and symbol service for Founders Day. Mrs. Marek, Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Carney and charter members were special guests. Eight chapters were represented by lit candles. There were 82 present.

The weekend without any doubt was truly "heavenly" and memorable in that both the first, past, latest and future members were all present. Although up to 50 years difference lay in our members' ages, there was not a minute's difference in the Gamma Phi Beta spirit.

On December 5, the chapter had a retreat to Joanne McKay's farm-estate so that pledges and members could get to know one another better. And even then one continued to feel that spirit of 50 years of sisterhood. The Christmas spirit was stronger than ever when the girls decided to wish others a "Merry Christmas" by donating toys to needy children.

INA REINIEKS

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Nevada

The 1969 fall semester at the University of Nevada proved to be a very busy and exciting one for Alpha Gamma chapter. After a very hectic but successful rush week in which we gained 30 wonderful new pledge sisters, we found that the upcoming semester would be anything but dull. The week of October 6 was filled with such events as an AWS dessert, a dessert for our Men of Gamma Phi Beta, an informal rush party, a Big-Little Sister party, fireside and sisterhood, our Pledge Dance honoring our new pledges, and a football game Saturday where we watched our sister, Dyanna Fenton, do "her thing" as University of Nevada Mascot. The following Monday night, we had a dessert to honor and meet our alumnae chapter. This dessert was successful in that we all became better acquainted through our conversations, reminiscences, songs, and a generally good time.

To bring in the new month of November, the active chapter surprised the pledge class with a Shanghai Breakfast. Our poor pledges with their sleepy-eyed expressions and humorous variety of sleepwear proved to be great sports and a lot of fun—even at 5:00 A.M.

The following week brought a more serious type of activity—our Founders Day dinner. This was truly a beautiful and inspiring event for all the Gamma Phis present. Included in the evening's activities was a ribbon pledging ceremony which was held before the dinner for three more marvelous girls.

The Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity's annual Rose Queen contest was next to dominate the Gamma Phi spotlight of events when two of the eight finalists chosen were Gamma Phi girls—Bobetta Robertson and Diane Richardson. At the November 15 football game, the Gamma Phis were honored with another queenship through our sister Bobetta. Bobetta was chosen from an original 40 contestants and will now be entered into the national Rose Queen competition as the representative of the Nevada chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

Homecoming activities came next with float building with the help of the Alpha Tau Omegas and Phi Sigma Kappas, Wolfe's Frolic, a Sonny and Cher/Mike Bloomfield Concert, Homecoming parade through downtown Reno, alumnae luncheons, Homecoming game and dance. Our float consisted of a large wolf who was about to "Ding the Rebels" with his hammer. For Wolfe's Frolic, our contribution was a take-off on Shakespeare's *Hamlet* cleverly made into a modern version, *Hamelot*, by Jackie Gilbert and Dyanna Fen-

ton. A modern dance portion, choreographed by Chris Schima, was included in the skit to emphasize the modern setting of the play with the help of seven smiling G Phis dancing and leaping to the sounds of "Mission Impossible." The remainder of the 1969 Homecoming Week of concerts, luncheons, etc., was enjoyed by all and helped close the 60's with feelings of pride and success.

Shortly after Homecoming Week, the Gamma Phi realized that Christmastime was about to arrive, bringing with it more excitement and pleasure. First, the annual Christmas Formal was held on December 5, and proved to be the highlight of the fall semester. The following week included such events as a Christmas tree decorating party, a Christmas party for our Gamma Phi Beta alumnae children, a big-little sister party, and caroling throughout the neighborhood.

Alpha Gamma chapter was also blessed with a new housemother and a new cook this fall. To these two very special people, our Vi and Sarge, we say, "We're all looking forward to a long and beautiful relationship in the 70's. God bless you both."

With finals starting soon and a completely new semester about to unfold, we look eagerly ahead to the adventures, problems, and joys each new semester will bring.

MARIANNE MAYTAN

ALPHA KAPPA

University of Manitoba

Alpha Kappa started rush planning back in May when we all went out to Barb Lacey's cottage at Falcon Lake. Between swimming, canoeing and having a good time we even managed to get some work done. When September rolled around there was still much to be done and everyone threw herself enthusiastically into rush activities. One of the themes this year for our teas was Peter Pan. Our decorations included real fish nets, a ship wheel which we borrowed from the navy and a treasure chest. It proved quite a success. The hours of hard work all summer and early fall reaped their reward—14 great new pledges. After pledging, a get acquainted party was held at president Pat Gargett's summer home.

One of our first activities was the annual Panhellenic semiformal. This year it was held at the International Inn and a great time was had by all. Another activity was not planned—at least by the members. Early one morning the pledges got the members out of bed and took them on a blindfolded ride out to the country. They stopped in the middle of nowhere and all members were supposed to walk to one of the pledge's homes for breakfast. However, the members outsmarted them and no one ended up walking. The pledges retaliated and the members had to put on a skit before getting a ride home.

In November Mrs. Warner, our province director, visited our chapter. Nancy Flintoft had a tea at her home so everyone could get to meet Mrs. Warner. We talked about getting our own chapter house.

Founders Day banquet was held at Demos Italian restaurant. There was a good turn-out of alumnae. One of the members related the events leading to the formation of Alpha Kappa chapter at the University of Manitoba in 1925.

On December 3, we initiated 14 new members. Afterwards the new neophytes presented the chapter with their pledge project—a family tree with individual pictures of big and little sisters together.

Members of Alpha Kappa have had their share of honours this year. Lynne Ransby, Liz Long and Lee Latournerie are members of the intercollegiate volleyball team and play against teams from all across Canada. Four of our members Sandy Casselman, Elaine Forsythe, Ainslie Gray and Diane Reed, were on the university freshe committee this fall. Ainslie Gray is a cheerleader for the Bisons. She travelled with the football team to Toronto where they won the Canadian College Bowl. The pledges were not to be outdone. Jan Harvey was law freshe queen and Gail Hunter ran for Western Week queen.

December has been a busy month mainly because of exams. Just before Christmas we had a Christmas party for some underprivileged Indian boys. This was followed by our own Christmas

party and the theme for it was a scavenger hunt. Alpha Kappa is looking forward to starting the New Year off with Silver Tea and open house.

SHARON DOHERTY

ALPHA PI

West Virginia University

Alpha Pi has had a most enjoyable year. In the spring we had our formal, The Pink Carnation Ball, and the alumnae had as much fun as the sisters. April was busy with our Favorite Professor's Party, each sister bringing her favorite instructor to dinner. We were entertained by The Catch Restoration Singers, composed of eight English professors. They received a hearty applause from all. Senior Breakfast came as a surprise to the seniors this year, for it was quite a meal, so no one ate much lunch that day.

After returning to school in the fall we jumped right into upper class rush, and welcomed six new pledges into the fold. We feel they are one of the most energetic pledge classes we've ever had. They never run out of pledge pranks, and of course the actives have millions of ways for them to repent.

Just as the leaves were beginning to turn, we had a picnic at Cooper's Rock State Forest. It was the first function we had for our new pledges, and many of them had not been there before.

Homecoming activities brought on a lot of fun and work; we built one of our better floats with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Unfortunately it caught on fire during the parade, however it was not serious and immediately extinguished, but caused a lot of excitement.

We were very proud to have Carolyn Vick and Brenda Scott as two of the "ten best dressed coeds" on our campus. They were chosen through Glamour magazine. Carolyn Vick was also our representative for Homecoming Queen.

Many of our sisters are music majors and it was quite thrilling when two of them auditioned for Young Artists. But even more exciting was hearing that Sue Ann Pauley, our pledge trainer, had been chosen to play in the young Artists Concert.

At present everyone is studying hard for final; especially Mary Humphrys, who has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, and Gail Erer who has been initiated into Mortar Board.

SUSAN STEIDING

ALPHA TAU

McGill University

As the close of another year rolls around again, the sisters of Alpha Tau can look back on 1969 with many happy and exciting memories.

The new year opened for us with a chapter retreat at which we attempted to examine our sorority image on campus and our own chapter plans for the year ahead. To open the second term at McGill we had a party with the Sigma Chi.

For the second year in a row we sent out invitations to our alumnae for the Alumnae-Active tea which was held at our apartment and it was a great success, although we had hoped for the presence of more alumnae.

Our annual Carnation Ball was held at the Windsor Hotel, with a party before the dance at the home of Sandy Schlacter, and a breakfast party in the morning at Sheila Telfer's.

Due to lack of snow in the city, we were unable to build a snow sculpture this year for the McGill Winter Carnival.

We were all thrilled that Judi Kimber, one of our sisters, was chosen Crescent Girl of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at their formal.

We held our second annual Valentine Cocoa Party, inviting the other sororities at McGill and also sororities from another Montreal college.

As a philanthropy project in late February, we helped the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity raise money for the Cancer Society in a "Bounce-for-Beats" marathon.

In February several of our new executives went to Syracuse, New York for the Provincial Conference and came back very enthusiastic with lots of new ideas for us.



ALPHA PI. The Gamma Phi Beta chapter at West Virginia University won the Sorority Dress award during Mountaineer Weekend. Holding the trophy in the back row are Anna Faye Ott and Brenda Scott. Seated in front are: Karen Surrat, Carolyn Vick and Mary Kay Williamson.

Our annual graduates' weekend was held this year at Chris Pacilanis' country home in Sutton, Quebec, where our graduating sisters were given Gamma Phi mugs and in turn, they presented us with a coffee perculator for the house. Colleen Donnelly, our out-going president, was given an engraved bracelet from the sisters.

Throughout the summer vacation we held rush meetings under the leadership of Sharron Wall, our rush chairman. We were eagerly looking forward to fall rush and possible renovations to our apartment for the new college year. During "rush" we held two night parties, one at the Sigma Chi fraternity house with a "Ship Party" as the theme, and the other at the home of one of our alumnae, Mrs. Nixon, with the theme "The Occult." After almost three weeks of parties and lunches and meetings, we finally welcomed our new pledges into the chapter with a celebration dinner held afterwards. Our rush chairman, Sharron Wall, did a great job of making rushing a success.

On behalf of all the sisters of Alpha Tau, I want to thank Sheila Cornish, our field secretary, for all her tremendous help and enthusiasm throughout our rush period.

At the same time as "rushing," between lunches and parties, we had our apartment renovated by making our livingroom and den into one large room, and doing a paint job on the whole house.

On Halloween night we all went out in costume, followed by a party at Fran Wilkinson's house.

Founders Day this year was held at the apartment but due to communications our alumnae attendance was poor.

Our annual mixer was held at the Psi Upsilon fraternity. This was the pledges' opportunity to meet new fraternity men as it was for the sisters an opportunity to renew old acquaintances.

Our pledge-member outing was held this year at the McGill Outing Club house in Shawbridge. The pledges entertained us with their skit and a good time was had by all. As a pledge project they retilled our kitchen floor and did a tremendous job.

The beginning of December saw our pledges initiated at Linda LaRoque's apartment, and an informal dinner was held afterwards at the apartment.

As Christmas came upon us this year we had many plans in store for the festive season and the future. Our Annual Mothers' Club Christmas party was a great success with our receiving many items for the house and, in turn, we gave our mothers a turkey dinner. We filled a Christmas basket for a needy Montreal family and went

Christmas carolling to raise money for our national camps. Our annual Christmas Party was held at the home of Dorothy Hosking as a climax to a fantastic year at Alpha Tau. Another retreat is planned to discuss future plans.

The sisters at Alpha Tau had a wonderful year in 1969 as we hope all our fellow chapters did, and we look forward with enthusiasm to 1970.

LYNNE DUGUID

ALPHA PHI

Colorado College

The Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta started a busy fall semester by welcoming a full quota of pledges. These ambitious girls surprised us with their sneak at 2 a.m. one cold November morning. We are happy to have already initiated them before Christmas.

Early in September we welcomed the new professors at Colorado College with an ice cream social hosted jointly with the local Kappa Alpha Theta chapter. Later we also shared a pot-luck dinner and slide show presented by Bob Wobus, again with the Thetas.

All fall our regular meetings have been highlighted by several non-meetings and parties. Guitars, songs, and toasted marshmallows set the stage for one of our non-meetings, while we decorated a basement wall with a giant-sized collage at another. The parties included a successful Halloween gathering and a Christmas gift exchange for everyone.

We were also happy to have Dr. Douglas Fox, religion professor, show us his slides from a recent stay in Japan. Homecoming weekend gave us the opportunity to entertain Gamma Phi parents at a special breakfast held in their honor. Just before Thanksgiving we joined the Red Cross in giving a party for some of the patients at the Fort Carson Army Hospital. Everyone had a good time and we have already been invited back!

A special alumnae project has been to pair an alumna with a junior or senior member to act as *Gammies*, providing a stronger link between the community and the college, as well as collegians and alumnae. The night the *Gammies* and their daughters were introduced to each other, we also had a bingo and get-acquainted party.

Every fall the whole active chapter votes on which senior member has given the most outstanding service to Gamma Phi Beta and will be the recipient of the Luci Lennox Award. This year Jane MacAttee, chapter president, was an-

nounced as the winner of this honor at our Founders' Day Luncheon with the alumnae.

Our fall semester was busy and fun-filled for all and we are looking forward to the new experiences and challenges in 1970.

JULIE WELLS

BETA GAMMA

Bowling Green University

"Go—Go Gamma Phi, Gamma Phi Beta!" This chant is often heard throughout the campus of Bowling Green, and it is one that aptly fits the year of 1969 in the Beta Gamma chapter at Bowling Green. The Gamma Phis returned this fall to many new and exciting changes. We were all excited and happy to meet our new house mother, Miss Simmons, who is from England. She has helped to give all the sisters many new insights into the English way of life. We were also happy to welcome our new alumnae adviser, Mrs. Pugh. With her help, we have been able to complete a happy and highly successful rush. And last but not least, the sisters were all eager to meet our new houseboy, Allan, who has proven to be a true brother to his more than 105 sisters.

With the help of these new additions to our chapter at Bowling Green, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta eagerly participated in fall rush. Honoring our colors, brown and mode, the sisters wore hostess gowns of brown and beige crepe blouses for formal deserts. We all agreed that these outfits added that extra bit of elegance that helped us to pledge our groovy pledge class of Fall, 1969. We're all proud of our rush chairman, Kathy Faulds, and of our new pledges who we're sure will prove to be strong links in the endless chain of Gamma Phi Beta. We're also proud of our new members—the spring pledge class of 1969—who reintroduced this Fall. Needless to say, we are all pleased to see them wearing their new badges and crests.

Gamma Phis have also been taking part in new Greek activities on campus. The Kappa Sigma Chariot Race, new to the Bowling Green campus, was one of our first Greek events this fall. In spite of the pouring rain, we were all proud and happy to see our candidate, Kathy Faulds, become one of the top finalists in the Kappa Sigma Venus Queen Contest. The weather was even less cooperative at the Phi Psi Chi Omega Bathub Race. However, monsoon weather did not prevent the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta from cheering their "rowers," Becky Cochran, Barb Culver, Debbie Mehas, and Sherry Olwine, on to victory. Although these are only two the many Greek events, we are sure that 1969-70 will be another successful year for Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phis have also been active in campus activities. Added to the many sisters in Angel Flight, Royal Green and other honoraries, we also have sisters who serve their campus as orientation leaders and resident advisors in the dormitories. We are especially proud of Karen Todd, our Panhel president, and Judy Witmer, newly chosen to "Who's Who."

Yes, the sisters have many activities to keep them busy. Yet there is one thing that pulls all of the 105 sisters of the Beta Gamma chapter together—the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta. We still consider our sisters to be "one of the dearest interests" of our lives. And that is why this fall has been one of activity within the house itself. We have all joined together to celebrate our Founders Day, our Cow-Pig Dinner, and an early Thanksgiving and Christmas house party. It seems that, while we all have our separate lives, there is one bond that makes us as one—Gamma Phi Beta.

LINDA CHOYAN

BETA DELTA

Michigan State University

Fall term at Michigan State University opened with a reunion of busy Gamma Phis preparing for our early fall rush and the activities soon to follow. Our chapter house was ready to greet rushees with its new carpeting, redecoration, and new addition. The addition, dedicated to Marga-

ret Phillips, one of the coeds slain in Ann Arbor, Michigan, consists of a lounge, study and chapter room and should be completed during winter term. Spring term, a new front will be added to our house to make the remodeling complete.

A hayride and weenie roast brought in the spirit of all, followed by Halloween Party for underprivileged children in the Lansing area.

"Come-as-you-were-before-you-were-four" was the theme of the Spring Pledge Class Party, held in early November. The party held the spirit of the theme with pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey games for wall decorations and favors of huge candy suckers.

Dads' Day was a happy occasion for all involved. For weeks the Gamma Phis practiced under the coaching of Beta Theta Pi fraternity for their annual Powderpuff Football Game against Delta Gamma sorority. This year our work paid off as we beat the DG's and were presented a trophy (a stuffed football) by Walter Adams, acting President of Michigan State University. After the Powderpuff game we treated our dads to a luncheon at the Union, then the MSU-Minnesota game. A post-game open house was held at our chapter house where pictures were taken of the girls and their fathers to remember the occasion.

Sue Weston, founder and first president of Little Sisters of the Rose of Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Theta chapter, was serenaded with her pinmate by the PiKaps at our house in late November. Kathy Bodeau and Joan Platt, Beta Delta president, are also Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi.

December brought exams and our Christmas party. Everyone was happy to use the new addition—including "Santa Claus" and her helper who delivered our Christmas gifts a bit early for the occasion.

Congratulations are in order for Mary Elden Egner who was chosen by ROTC as a corps sponsor for one of the seven ROTC Corps on campus.

Our term party, held in January at Pine Lake Country Club, was a beautiful send-off for winter term.

With the term coming quickly to a close, many MSU Gamma Phis are Southward bound for vacation—hope to meet you there!

MAUREEN MCGRAW

BETA EPSILON

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

From the beginning of the school term, the Gamma Phis of Beta Epsilon worked earnestly to complete a successful rush week despite the hot weather and the crowded suite. For the final parties we transformed our suite into a giant toyland, keeping with the traditional theme of "Raggy Ann." Punch and parfaits, Gamma Phi songs, and skits helped make the parties a great success. On Sunday, September 28 we pledged 20 girls and a few days later we open-rushed 2 more girls bringing the total to 22. Thus, we began the year with a terrific new pledge class. Monday began Inspiration Week with a neophyte service for seven pledges about to be initiated. On Saturday they became members of the seven neophytes starting a week filled with many occasions, giving both old and new Gamma Phis the opportunity to really get to know their sisters: slumber parties and breakfasts in the suite, the initiation banquet, and the Sigma Chi Melon Mess.

October was welcomed with the excitement of Homecoming. We spent many hours with the Phi Deltos on our float entitled "George of the Jungle." We proudly displayed our float and hailed our homecoming representative, Diane Juergens, as first runner up to the title of Homecoming Queen.

We bid farewell to October and entered November with a Halloween party, parties with the Fiji's, Betas, and Sig Eps, and the Rugby team as well as the long awaited Big Sis hunt. We entertained our parents the weekend of Nov. 1. Following the Parent's Weekend luncheon in the suite and an exciting football game, we held our annual banquet at the Manchester Inn in Hamilton, where our talented pledges provided songs and skits.

The weekend of Nov. 15, our pledges "discreetly" walked out to the University of Kentucky and enjoyed the hospitality of our Gamma Omi-

cron sisters. Upon returning Sunday they were whisked off to the stadium to cheer on the Gamma Phis who were one of the four sororities selected to play football in the Theta Chi Powder Puff Derby.

Prior to exams we held our last get-together: our annual Christmas party with a "serious" skit by the seniors and even a Santa to distribute what seemed to be millions of gifts. We then wished each other good luck on finals and said brief good-byes until January.

All in all, it has been a busy and successful quarter. We are looking forward to 1970 with much enthusiasm and anticipating an equality rewarding and fun-filled year. Our best wishes are extended to all other Gamma Phi Beta chapters.

LINDA LOCKE

BETA ZETA

Kent State University

This fall '69 the sisters of Beta Zeta found themselves meeting all over the Kent campus. With completion of our new house delayed another year, we were without any permanent housing. We did manage to rent a small house for 9 girls and our house mother, Mrs. Doris Blue, while the rest of the sisters lived in dorms or off campus. Our weekly meetings were held in a room in the student union.

Rush was rather hectic since the rented house was too small for most of the parties. So we had parties in the Union, even in the SAE house, and the formal party was held in a room in the Robin Hood restaurant. At the same time we were involved in Greek Week activities, with our sister, Kathy Barry, in the running for Venus of Greek women. Kathy is vice-president of the student body. Even after all this "rushing" we came up with eight great pledges.

Because of our "scattered" situation, we planned a party for all the sisters at Ziggies' Hall in Ravenna, to keep everyone together as much as possible. It was great fun.

Soon it was time to initiate the Spring pledge class. We were very fortunate to have the ceremony in the beautiful chapel at the Wesley Foundation, which gave an added touch of solemnity to the ceremony.

Founders Day quickly came and we celebrated at the Holiday Inn on November 8, with alumnae from other chapters in our province. The day included songs, and skits and steaks.

The following Friday evening we attended our winter formal at the Silver Lakes Country Club. One of our alumnae got permission for us to use the facilities of the Country Club, for all our dining and dancing.

Panhellenic Council also held elections and we are proud to announce that Sandy Mees, of Beta Zeta, was elected as President.

The future can only be brighter for Beta Zeta with our hopes for renting a larger house next quarter, and the completion of our new house next Fall.

JUDY MARUSZAN

BETA ETA

Bradley University

The Beta Eta chapter has experienced an explosion this fall, ranging from a completely redecorated house, 15 fantastic pledges, to the activation of 11 new sisters, along with many projects, philanthropies and best of all—Sisterhood.

The year began with a great rush week. Special recognition goes to Sue Marty, rush chairman, who made this rush a most successful event. Aside from the traditional teas and informal parties, Gamma Phi topped the week in true "Southern Splendor," our preferential party.

Homecoming limelighted Gamma Phi again as Jan Frageman and Judy Miller of the Homecoming steering committee prepared the campus for the event. We are especially proud of Mary Ann Young and Judy Miller who were finalists for Homecoming Queen. Gamma Phi received a trophy for spirit and cooperation and along with Delta Upsilon received third place in house dec.

Not only are Gamma Phis active on campus, but also in student government. Nancy Grimm is All-School vice president and her pledge daughter, Wanda Siegfried is All-School secretary. Our Senators include Jan Frageman, Mary Ann Young, Susi Harris and Jacie Levy. Judy Miller was chosen Senior Class vice-president, and Alison Steneck is the new Fine Arts chairman for the Student Center Board. Our congratulations go out to Barb Janos—our Engineering Queen. To add to our list of WHO's WHO we congratulate Jan Frageman, Wanda Siegfried, Nancy Grimm and Judy Miller.

During the bi-annual Pan Hellenic Scholarship tea, Gamma Phi won the coveted award for the highest over-all average and Jan colen Bergschneider became the highest ranking Sophomore woman with a perfect 8.0!

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon banquet in recognition of two dedicated Gamma Phi women, Mrs. Leonard Nelson and Mrs. Robert Whitmore, who have enthusiastically given of their time and energy and have kindled a new interest among the local Gamma Phis.

Our house retreat this semester held at the residence of Pam Shuck was a truly meaningful occasion for all. Many sisters became sensitive to the needs and wants of other sisters, and of the chapter.

The Beta Eta members in not limiting themselves to campus events and scholarship, have participated in community projects and philanthropies. Gamma Phi contributed to the annual Blood Drive and participated in underprivileged children's events. 1969 saw many exciting occasions for Beta Eta members and our year's end was enhanced with the Mother's Club Christmas gift of \$100, donated to our color t.v. fund.

Beta Eta Gamma Phis had a very successful fall semester, and we look ahead in anticipation of an equally challenging, fun-filled, and activity-packed year of 1970.

MARY ANN YOUNG

BETA MU

Florida State University

Fall '69 has been a busy and rewarding term for Beta Mu members. Coming back to campus we were greeted by our delightful new housemother, Mrs. Helen Price, and a freshly painted house with new front porch furniture.

The week before classes was spent preparing for a very exciting and successful rush resulting in 23 outstanding girls for our fall pledge class.

October was our busiest month. An open house, always a favorite activity, was open to the campus. Hundreds of students enjoyed the live band and dancing. The next weekend held an equally exciting event—a slumber party where the main event was the pledges discovering their new big sisters. The following Sunday we had a tea for our housemother attended by the presidents and housemothers of the other sororities on campus. For Halloween, Beta Mu continued a tradition of carving out pumpkins with the Gamma Phi Beta Greek letters on one side of the pumpkin and the letters of each fraternity on the other side, and delivering them to the fraternity houses Halloween night. Of course the main campus social event in October was Homecoming. We decorated the outside of our house and held open house for our alumnae and other guests.

November brought Founders' Day which we observed with a banquet and ceremony with our local alumnae. Another fun event was the server exchange dinner in which our servers picked certain girls in the house to substitute for them for one meal. As always it was a meal filled with laughs, with the girls dressing up in costumes, mimicking the servers, lots of practical jokes and entertainment from both the sorority and the servers.

Throughout the quarter the actives and pledges cooperated on many philanthropy projects, such as donating blood to the Tallahassee Blood Bank, giving clothes to the Salvation Army, participating in the APO service fraternity White Christmas, and the Toys for Tots drive. We also had a manners night where each person is fined a penny for every breach of etiquette she makes, and the money goes to our philanthropy treasury. The pledges (with the help of the actives) sewed ditty

bags for the Gamma Phi Beta summer camps, and Christmas stockings for the invalids in Tallahassee.

The pledges also sold 400 cupcakes for a money-making project.

During this fall quarter many of our members have received various honors and awards. We had a girl on Gymkana Court, in Les Bleus Berets girls drill team and service club, in Village Vamps (campus hostesses), in SAI (women's music honorary), in Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary), a Sigma Phi Epsilon little sister, the Fiji Sweetheart, two girls in Garnet and Gold, and three girls chosen to be junior counselors in freshman dorms.

To wind up the year, we had a Christmas party with our alumnae, and joined the rest of the student body in singing Christmas carols in front FSU president's house.

All in all it has been an exciting and successful quarter for Beta Mu, and we are looking forward to an even better term this winter. We extend our best wishes to the other chapters for a good new year!

SANDRA PAGE

BETA OMICRON

Oklahoma City University

The girls of Beta Omicron Chapter at Oklahoma City University returned to school ready for an exciting, successful rush. Rush was indeed exciting and successful; we succeeded in gaining a very bright and talented pledge class.

Soon after rush came Keshena Kapers. The chapter rehearsed practically every night for our Keshena Kapers skit. The pledges, however, broke the monotony of rehearsal by giving the members a Halloween party. Everyone came in costume, and the chapter apartment was decorated very spookily. At Keshena Kapers the chapter won fourth place with an original musical skit, "No Ticket, No Food—As if We Cared." The most exciting event at Keshena Kapers is the crowning of Keshena Kapers Queen. Carol Cochran, a Gamma Phi senior, made us all very proud when she came away as Keshena Kapers Queen.

The chapter also has some other girls who are candidates for queens. Adra Ann Mason, Gamma Phi junior, and Karen Wey, Gamma Phi freshman pledge, were chosen as two of the five finalists in the All College Queen Contest. The queen will be crowned at the All College Basketball Tournament here at OCU. Adra Ann and Linda Melrose, sophomore Gamma Phi, are candidates for yearbook queen. Linda was also chosen as basketball cheerleader this fall. Sandy Kite and Carla Roberts, Gamma Phi seniors, were chosen for *Who's Who*.

The year ended with a Christmas party at which big and little sisters exchanged gifts, and everyone brought white elephant gifts. Everyone had a great time at the party; it was a wonderful way to begin the holidays.

We are very grateful to have the alumnae group that we have in Oklahoma City. This year the chapter served at their October Fest, their philanthropic money raising project. The theme was a German beer garden, and the chapter went in costume. We also spend Founders' Day with our alumnae group at the OCU Student Union. Perhaps our most prized Christmas gift was a beautiful stereo from the group.

The chapter looks forward to a bright 1970 and the initiation of our fall pledge class.

CATHY BRADY

BETA PI

Indiana State University

The fall semester has been a busy one for the Beta Pis. This year rush was early, with 23 new sisters pledging September 29. During this time we were kept busy building not only our Campus Carnival booth, but also our homecoming float.

The Golden Gammies brought us a second place trophy this fall in Campus Carnival. A slot machine with beautiful Gamma Phis around to



BETA PI. Marge Skalba is an outstanding woman at Indiana State University where she is a member of Mortar Board, *Who's Who* and Panhellenic president.

give a prize to the lucky winners really kept the guys standing in line.

Our homecoming float also brought us a second place prize. In keeping with the homecoming theme "Encore of Entertainment," our float depicted four different styles of music, from a barbershop quartet to Hair, with the theme "No Matter What The Time We'll Scale A Note To Victory."

At this year's homecoming we also saw Beta Pi, Carol Hahn, elected first runner-up to the 1969 homecoming queen.

The Beta Pi Chapter has a new baby. As a new philanthropic project we have adopted a 2½ year old girl, Jonna. She is living in the Appalachian area of Kentucky. This year we made and sold candy apples in the residence halls to make enough money to help little Jonna. We hope to be able to continue this project for many years to come.

That's about it for the fall semester, but with Campus Revue and Songfest coming up soon in the spring, we won't have much time to slow down.

SUSAN LIPPINCOTT

BETA TAU

Texas Technological University

The Beta Tau chapter started the fall '69 year off with success. We took 33 wonderful pledges during the fall rush. They have brought honor and recognition to our chapter. They won the Spirit Award at Sigma Chi Derby Days where all 13 sororities on the Tech campus participated. Mickey Kendrick was selected as a finalist in the Miss Mademoiselle contest. Active Monte Dodd was chosen as a finalist in the Miss Playmate contest. Also active Lin Bowen was a finalist in the Best Dressed Contest. In Scholarship, the Delta Gamma sorority here at Tech challenged us to see which chapter could make the highest grades. The Gamma Phis won so we were treated to an ice cream party by the Delta Gammies. Marilyn Foster is a member of Junior Council and is the recipient of the Lubbock City-Panhellenic scholarship.

Carol Harrison and Patti Conover served as counselors at the Gamma Phi Beta Camp in Denver. Christi Chapman is the president of Theta Sigma Phi, Rebecca Young is vice president and Stormy Newsome is pledge trainer, so the Gamma Phis are well-represented.

Each month the Beta Tau chapter has a chap-

ter dinner given by different classes. Among our guests are the 16 chosen Gamma Phi Guys who have helped our chapter. This is one way to better Greek relations.

CAROL HARRISON



BETA UPSILON. Members of SPURS at Kansas State are, from the left: Martha Ward, Paula Miller and Marsha Graham.

BETA OMEGA

Northern Arizona University

As the autumn leaves turn into radiant shades of brown, orange and red on the Northern Arizona Campus so is the glow of the Gamma Phi Beta chapter as 19 baby pledges have made a new home in our "halls of beta."

After a successful rush headed by Gayle Dooley the chapter went into full swing. Vicki Tuck, treasurer and little Sig was tapped as Cardinal Key, the junior women's honorary. Next came the

honor of Gayle Dooley capturing the title of Homecoming Queen for 1969. Gayle is a senior who heads the pompon line, is a little sister for the Sigma Pis, rush chairman and a former Miss NAU. Cathy Caldderwood, a Spur was recently tapped as a little sister for the Sigma Pis.

Shining through with honors early in the game are pledges Lyn Lightbourn and Pam Potter as they were busy selling mums for Homecoming and Mom and Dads Day as official NAU Mum Girls.

A big year full of many surprises and hard "togetherness" work is ahead for the Beta Omegas at NAU, watch out, you'll be hearing about us!

JULIE GANSTER

GAMMA BETA

Gettysburg College

As 1969 draws to a close, the Gamma Betas look back over the year's activities and feel a sense of accomplishment. It has been a truly exciting year. Last February we pledged 13 wonderful girls. February was also the time of IFC-Pan Hel Sing. We sang "Let's Get Together," and although we didn't win the Sing, we were asked to perform at the next chapel service because of our song's timely message.

An early spring activity on the Gettysburg College campus was the World University Service Bazaar. Each sorority and fraternity built a booth for this fund-raising campaign and competed for honors for originality, appearance, and most money raised. Under the direction of Pat Hughes, our senior art major, our booth took First Place for both Originality and Over-all Appearance.

As our captain, Linda Kronen led the Gamma Phi Beta team on to victory, as we competed for and won the Sigma Chi Derby Day Trophy.

That same night was our pledge dinner dance, in honor of our soon-to-be sisters. A few weeks

later we all spent the night at the College Cabin, an activity which never fails to bring us closer together. Initiation at 6 o'clock Sunday morning gave us 13 new sisters.

May brought Mothers' Weekend and our traditional Mothers' Day Banquet. The graduating seniors were also honored and they presented a very humorous skit telling of their future prospects. We were all extremely proud to have three Gamma Betas on the May Court—Louis Davis, Charlotte Lentz, and Timmy Marter. Election to the May Court signifies service to the college and leadership.

Two of our seniors, Sue Hagen and Jean Deimler, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Also, two other seniors, June Ratcliffe and Debbie Wolgomuth, were honored for their academic achievement at our Spring Honors Day Convocation.

All year we have been busy with different philanthropy projects. Our philanthropy chairman, Carol Saladik, initiated several very interesting and fun activities—such as slave week, making slippers for our camp children, and our newest philanthropy, an arts and crafts program at the Gettysburg Youth Center. Every Saturday morning the Gamma Betas work with underprivileged children from the town and help with the several projects that are undertaken each week. For example, the week before Christmas we made, among other things, pinecone Christmas trees and Christmas candles from melted wax and crayons.

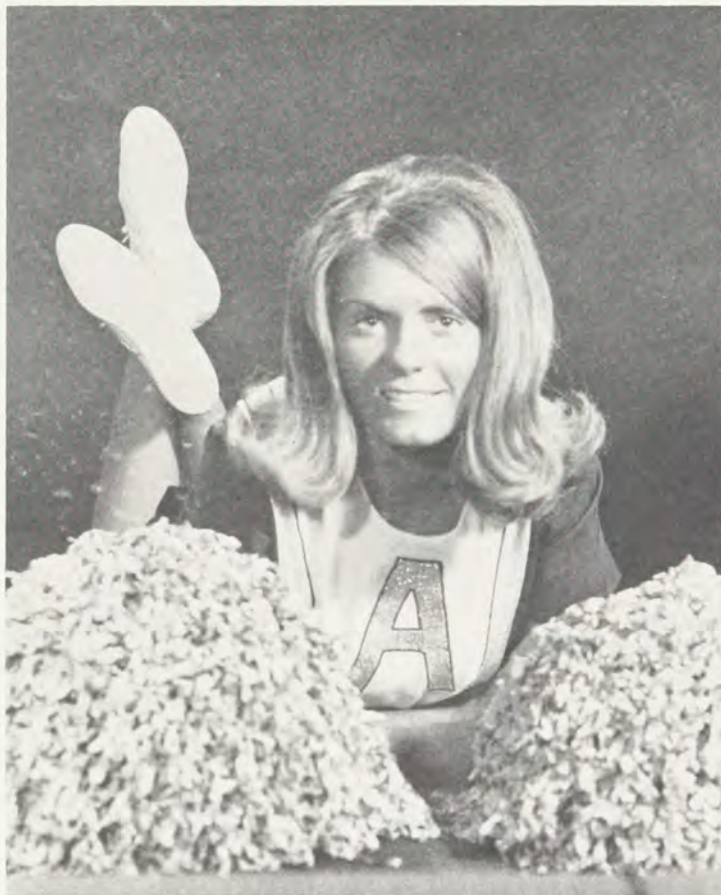
Summer was as busy as our spring semester. We rented a house in Ocean City right after exams, and spent a hectic, but fun-filled week at the shore. Summer also brought wedding bells as three of our Misses became Mrs.

Fall brought us three more delightful pledges, more TGIFs, and more fun. In honor of our three very special pledges, we held a dinner and dance in conjunction with another sorority, Chi Omega.

Although exams were right before Christmas, that didn't dampen our spirits, for we had our traditional Christmas party with the exchanging of gifts. We even took time out to go caroling at the Annie Warner hospital and county jail with our brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Over Christmas vacation all the Gamma Betas are taking a well-deserved rest, for the new year will bring with it new activities, new pledges, and new fun!

JILL KELLY



BETA OMEGA. An outstanding member at Northern Arizona University is the 1969 Homecoming Queen, Gayle Dooley. Pictured here in her uniform as head pompon girl, Gayle is also a member of Kayettes, SPURS and the former Miss NAU.



GAMMA EPSILON. Pam Harris at the University of Puget Sound was named White Rose Queen and colonel of Angel Flight.

GAMMA ZETA

East Texas State University

This year has been very active for the Gamma Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on the East Texas State university campus. Many of our members have taken a very active part in the Student Government on the campus. We were proud to have had eight of the 13 class officers, three Senators and five Student Government Committee members. Our President, Peggy Holbert serves as Secretary for the Board of Directors at the Student Center. Belinda Monroe serves as Secretary

for the United Students and Janice Seibenhausen is a member of the Women's Judicial Board.

Our members are not only very active in the governmental positions on our campus but they are also very active in clubs and university activities. Belinda Monroe serves as the State Chairman of the Texas Student Home Economics Association, the highest office that may be achieved. Belinda is also president of Eta Epsilon, a club for HomeEconomic majors, and president of Gold Jackets, an honorary club for sophomore women. AWS is another university club that gains its leadership from our chapter because two of our members serve as the president and vice-president.

The ET Mam'selles selected by Neiman Marcus of Dallas are also led by Gamma Phis, Ann Holbrook is president and Jennifer Firman serves as publicity chairman. There are also four other Gamma Phis that are Mam'selles.

Honorary organizations are also a part of the Gamma Phi curriculum. Janice Seibenhausen serves as secretary-treasurer of the Press Club, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, a journalism sorority. Chris Jensen is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a music sorority. Two of our girls are proud to be members of Angel Flight. Maxie Smith serves as Pledge Trainer and she was chosen as "Angel of the Month." Maxie also represented East Texas in the Angel Flight Calendar Girl Contest. Andrea Farr serves as Assistant Drill Commander and she was chosen as ET's "Little Colonel" and was a nominee for area title of "Little Major."

We have achieved first this fall in Greek intramurals. We were quite proud of our baseball team who went through the season undefeated. We also won first in tennis singles, and tied for second in basketball.

We have not only achieved heights in athletics but also in beauty. We were proud to have Miss East Texas as a member of our ranks and for her to place third runner-up in the Miss Texas Padget. Dianna McClain walked away with first in swimsuit, formal, and talent. Beauty attracts fraternity men and this year from our home we presented five sweethearts.

Beauty is nice but brains are too; we were very proud of our nine girls who made the Dean's List for the Spring Semester. Andrea Farr, Christy Hawrylack, Sandi Kerley, Terry Petters, Julia Owens, Cherly Rogers, Linda Tolleson, Carie Williams and Katie Bryant, leading with a perfect four point.

Eight out of the 36 students chosen for *Who's Who* on our campus were members of the Gamma Zeta chapter. These were; Andrea Farr, Katie Bryant, Cheryl Monroe, Belinda Monroe, Sandi Kerley, Linda Matthews, Terry Peters, and Carie Williams.

Individual accomplishments are very important; however, sisterhood is gained through working together. By doing so we won second place in Sigma Chi Derby Day, a crazy field day sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, and we also walked away with the coveted Spirit award for the same events. Together we made Christmas cards for the boys in Viet Nam and we also collected canned goods for the Lambda Chi Alpha Housemother Kidnap. These goods were then distributed to area orphanages.

Working together helps us as well as our friends. We become a closer knit sisterhood and are more aware of our heritage in Gamma Phi Beta.

CONNIE REIMER

GAMMA KAPPA

Kearney State College

The fall semester for Gamma Kappa chapter has been a very exciting one. With a fabulous rush week and outstanding new pledges we at KSC have been making the best of this year through numerous activities and honors.

To start the year off right, Gamma Kappas took first place in the Greek Olympic games during the Greek Weekend festivities, and we brought home a beautiful trophy as proud proof of our winnings.

Gamma Kappas shone on the KSC campus with our "Miss Legs" candidate, Sue Merboth, winning the title by a student body vote.

As always, the big event of Homecoming at KSC was celebrated with a brunch for our mothers and alumnae. Our display entered in competition with Phi Delta Theta fraternity won fourth place under our capable chairman, Dianne Wrieth. Seniors Becky Frazier, Anita Person, Judy Mungon Carlson, and Pam Trentman were chosen semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen, and Pam was later named as one of the five finalists.

As Halloween time came around we serenaded the fraternities on campus with our pledges presenting each frat a Greek pumpkin.

Amid our activities, our Gamma Kappa senior entertained members and alumnae as we participated in a memorable Founders' Day celebration. May Weber, Pi '19 and a member of the Kearney area alumnae chapter, was congratulated on receiving her 50 year pin from her active chapter.

For Thanksgiving our chapter sent letters and cards to service men over seas.

The pledge class gave us cause for pride once again with their winning first place in the Sig Ep Olympics.

Among other events this semester, our annual western "Ranch Dance" was a tremendous success with Kathie Lierley in charge. Our pledges put on a skit for entertainment at the dance.

Along with our many chapter activities and honors. The 1970 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* includes our sisters, Becky Frazier, Trudy Martin, Barb Miller, Anita Person, Stephanie Smethers, and Pam Trentman.

The Kearney State SPURS chapter, a national sophomore service honorary, has seven Gamma Kappa sisters on its roll. They are Sue Allen, Kathy Gildersleeve, Mary Ann Hansen, Janet Little, Paulette Ruff, Janet Spelts, and Carol Vanderbeek.

Four of our sisters, Ann Banks, Kathy Gildersleeve, Linda McIntosh, and Sally Zikmund, are varisty cheerleaders, and Ann serves as head cheerleader. K Purr Klan Yell Squad has five officers who are Gamma Kappa members.

Five of our pledges were selected into Wagoneers, the college drill team, of which Dee Sedlak has been chosen captain.

Liz Upward, first runner-up in the "Miss Kearney" pageant last spring, has placed in the finals for Blue and Gold Queen.

Sue Allen was elected secretary of the Student Union Activities Council. Several Gamma Kappa members have been selected to work on SUAC this year.

Two Gamma Kappa models, Terri Moore and Trudy Schultz, showed their modeling ability when selected for the AWS Style Show on campus.

Sue Galley has earned membership in Kappa Delta Pi, as Barb Miller and Pam Trentman are members of Xi Phi honorary.

This semester our Gamma Kappa chapter has had many successful accomplishments, but there is more to look forward to as the new year of 1970 begins on the Kearney State campus.

MARY ANN HANSEN

GAMMA MU

Moorhead State College

The past year has been an exciting year for Gamma Mu. For a year we have been working for a chapter house. Our alumnae and the House Corporation Board have given us a tremendous amount of support and help. Thanks to them we now have our beautiful house and will be able to move in during June of 1970.

Throughout the year Gamma Mu is always involved in a special project or activity.

Fall quarter brought us all back to school with stories of summer fun and plans for a great new year. One week before upper classmen return to campus the freshmen have an orientation period. Kathy Abrahamson, our President, was Co-Chairman of Freshman Orientation Period (F.O.P.). Many Gamma Phis participated in this week as group leaders.

Homecoming found the Gamma Phis working with the Phi Sigs on a float for the homecoming parade. We were rewarded for our many hours of fun and work with a third place trophy. At the pep fest we won a first place trophy for our victory yell written by Terrie Millen.

Fall also means informal rush for Gamma Mu.

We invited 13 girls to our one rush party. Our party was centered around Halloween. We all had a wild time in our costumes trying to help the rushees make caramelized apples and toast marshmallows. Rush was a great success and brought 12 wonderful new pledges to Gamma Phi.

Following rush we began plans for Greek Week. Gamma Phi Cindy Anderson was co-chairman of Greek Week. At the scholarship banquet, a Greek Week activity, Kathy Abrahamson was chosen Most Representative Greek. This is the third year that a Gamma Phi has received this honor.

Our chapter celebrated Founders' Day with our sisters from Alpha Omicron at North Dakota State University. The alumnae presented a style entitled "Gamma Phis Throughout the Years."

In May we took second place in the Sigma Tau Gamma Songfest. This is the second year that we have placed in the top three. Last year we took first place.

Many Gamma Phis have been active this past year. Peggy Johnson was elected President of Panhellenic. Lynn Boatright served a year as President of Spurs. Interested in student government, Terrie Millen was elected Secretary of the Student Senate. Jean Olson and Cathy Lontz were honored as Owl Sweetheart candidates. Tamy Dobervich was honored as a candidate for Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart. Eddie Steven and Rachel Backstrom were active as cheerleaders. Paulette Hagen and Nancy Dehler were pompon girls.

Each quarter we have a philanthropy and service project. Two of our projects were making washcloth bags for a Gamma Phi camp and making sandwiches for the needy at the Union Mission in Fargo.

It has been a busy year for Gamma Mu, but we've loved every minute of it.

C. DOUGLAS

GAMMA NU

Lamar State College

Last spring events in Gamma Nu chapter were highlighted by the initiation of our fall pledges on February 22. In March we were honored to host the Province VII convention. The convention was held in the Royal Coach Inn of Beaumont beginning March 7. Gamma Nu members really enjoyed meeting sisters and alumnae from other chapters.

The next weekend we were again in the Royal Coach Inn—this time for our Spring formal. Carl Stuart and the Sonics played for an unforgettable evening. Also in March, B. J. Tanner starred in a Lamar Tech production of "Barbary Coast."

After the Easter holidays, Gamma Nu members returned to take first place in Sigma Chi Derby Day. The next day Sigma Chis and Gamma Phis had a joint picnic at the home of a former Gamma Phi president, Vivian Tew, and her husband Bill who just happened to be a Sigma Chi.

Student body elections on April 22 showed Joan Elliott to be the next junior class treasurer. Linda Mock and Anita Newman were elected senators. On April 24 we held a Favorite Professor Party in our lounge. Three days later our Mothers' Club honored graduating seniors at a tea.

In May a rush workshop was held to acquaint Gamma Nu members with plans for new rush parties. Our last meeting was held on May 19. It was our Scholarship Banquet. Gold bangle rings engraved with our Greek letter and 2.0 were presented to any member who had made a 2.0 or better (on a 3.0 system) the previous semester. Final exams began May 23.

Three Gamma Phis became members of Cap and Gown, Senior Womens Honor Society. They were Susan Saterbak, Linda Lane, and Jeri Fisher. Susan and Ginger Studdard were named to Phi Kappa Phi. Jeri, besides being Homecoming Queen, was a Junior Favorite.

Ten girls were named fraternity sweethearts and little sisters.

Gamma Nu members moved in for Rush on the last weekend in August. We had two new parties—our Zodiac party was a great success. Instead of singing the "Age of Aquarius," we sang the "Age of Gamma Phi." Our parties yielded us the pick of the rushees—16 beautiful pledges.

These new Gamma Nus didn't waste any time. In freshman elections Charissa Choate and Kathy



GAMMA NU. Top academic honors at Lamar State went to, from the left, top row: Carla Webb, Cathy Jones, Susan Watkins, Joan Elliot and Mary Esther Sandoval (all Alpha Lambda Delta); Bottom row: Ginger Studdart (Phi Kappa Phi), Linda Lane (Cap and Gown), and Susan Saterbak (Phi Kappa Phi and Cap and Gown).

Blalock were elected Frosh cheerleader and class secretary respectively. Other organizations liked our pledges too as they named six to represent them as Slime Queen candidates. Charissa Choate was a finalist.

The active members were not sitting around either—Joan Elliott was named Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart, Susie Barrileaux became a Little Sister of the Maltese Cross (ATO); Anita Newman, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sister; and Kathy Williams, Kathy Shirley, and Debbie Williams, Sigma Chi Little Sisters. We were not neglecting scholarship either—Chula Sandoval and Bonnie Dawson became Phi Kappa Phi members. Susan Saterbak, our president, became a member of *Who's Who*.

At Homecoming on November 1, Jeri Fisher, 1968-69 Queen, crowned the new Queen. Patricia Adams was one of the finalists. Our Founders Day celebration was held in the Beaumont Club. Mrs. B. Burkett paid us a visit. We are always glad to have our Province Collegiate Director with us.

On December 5, the pledges gave the actives a slumber party. When the actives arrived, no pledges were to be found—only a note with a clue. After a mad chase all over Lamars campus and surrounding area, the pledges were found at the home of our faculty advisor, Crystal Cannon. After refreshments we returned to the dorm for more fun and games. The next morning, the actives were "kidnapped" and taken to an excellent breakfast in Pt. Arthur.

Among Gamma Nus many philanthropy projects was a drive to collect books to send to an Indian reservation in Nebraska. We also made stuffed toys for Panhellenic, sold TB bangles, manned Salvation Army bell stations, and bought toothbrushes for the Gamma Phi Beta camps.

On Sunday, December 14, we sang in Cardinal Christmas. Our last meeting was held as a Chapter dinner to honor our junior alums. Classes were dismissed for the holidays on December 19.

We look forward to a great Spring semester with more scholarship, social, and chapter honors.

LINDA LANE

GAMMA TAU

St. Louis University

Gamma Tau at St. Louis University entered upon its third year as a chapter with a successful 1969 Fall Rush based on the theme "Gammalot." Eight rushees received bids to join Gamma Phi Beta. Our successful rush was partially due to the work of our field secretary, Miss Susan Hagan. After conferring with each officer, she left us with many beneficial ideas for the beginning year.

In October, the Gamma Taus withdrew to a desolate cabin outside St. Louis for our first chapter retreat. Gathered in the large dining room, we hashed out the direction of our goals and the meaning of sisterhood and friendship. The evening ended with a brief ceremony, but the singing and talking sustained until the early morning. Renewed in both friendship and spirit, we returned to the campus to begin work on our annual "Banjo Palace."

This year in conjunction with our club football homecoming week "Scrimmage '69," Gamma Tau presented our sing-a-long of the ragtime era, "Banjo Palace." As hostesses for the all-University event, our flapper girls waited on tables and danced the Charleston for the crowd. Due to the enthusiasm of the workers and the organization of our Activities Chairman, Kathy Zebrowski, "Banjo Palace" was the most popular event of the homecoming week.

During this time, our eight pledges worked with the chapter on "Banjo Palace" as well as on their own pledge project, of making plastic flowers, which were sold out the first day. Our pledge-active date party on Halloween was held at the home of Mary Ann Weingartner. All in attendance enjoyed her hospitality and good food! During Inspiration Week, the pledges kidnapped the actives for a party. They presented a skit and awards for the actives. Ellen DeLuca merited the best active award. The best pledge award went to Carol Herre.

After a big sister-little sister dinner, Gamma Tau initiated eight new members at the clubhouse in New Haven, Mo. The first snowfall greeted the new initiates along with our congratulations.

Founders Day, the St. Louis Gamma his celebrated at the Missouri Athletic Club. Our dean of women at St. Louis U., Miss Mary Bruemmer, was the guest speaker. We enjoyed dining with the girls of Phi Chapter and meeting our St. Louis Alumnae. Mrs. E. K. Jenkins, our province collegiate director, honored us by celebrating Gamma Phi Beta's 95th birthday in St. Louis. Later that week the officers were able to talk individually with her about their duties.

In December our alumnae gave Gamma Tau a tea at Phi Chapter's suite. The alumnae honored our new initiates and told us how a suite or a house can affect a chapter.

In preparing for Christmas, the sorority sang Christmas carols at the Regency home for the aged near the campus. Gamma Taus also worked on the annual Greek Clothing Drive for underprivileged families in the urban area.

Four of our juniors received invitations to join Gamma Pi Epsilon, the national Jesuit honorary sorority. Members are chosen for their scholarship,

loyalty, and service. Along with senior Debbie Jung, the newest Gamma Taus honored are: Donna Fogelson, Sue Horvath, Claire Pera, and Mary Alice Westrick. We are very proud of these girls.

Ready for the seventies, we elected new officers who were installed in January. Sue Horvath is organizing our new philanthropy project, working in an orphanage, which will be well under way second semester. Spring Rush is also coming soon and we are hopeful for a prosperous and effective second semester.

SUE DISCH

GAMMA PSI

University of Northern Iowa

The Gamma Psis saw the beginning of a very active fall semester with the initiation of seven new sisters.

Plans that had been building up all summer soon materialized as rush workshops began. We were very excited about our new additions for rush this year—outfits of brown and mode and also a new party. With the help of other Gamma Phi chapters, our Bavarian Party had smooth sailing. All of our parties proved quite successful when we took 23 new pledges.

October came along with many more activities. One weekend the Gamma Phis took over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house while they went on a retreat. It was a good experience in house cleaning and was greatly appreciated by the SAEs.

The big Homecoming weekend finally arrived and the Gamma Phis proudly took second place with their float. We were well represented during the game by cheerleaders Pam Hamilton and Claudia Martin and also in Homecoming Varieties with pledge Lyn Powers singing and playing the guitar.

October drew to a close with a Halloween Date Party. It was, of course, a costume party and followed through with games, a dance, and prizes for the most original costumes.

A retreat at Camp Wapaton brought us all together the first weekend in November with the pledges serving a seven course meal, followed by a fireside and Senior reflections.

November was also the month of UNI's annual Dad's Day. Each of "Daddy's Little Gamma Phis" treated her Dad to a football game and then a dinner at the Russell-Lampson Hotel.

Thanksgiving sent everyone home looking for used items to sell. When we returned from vacation, the Gamma Phis held a rummage sale, which was a part of a campus drive to raise money to provide an education for a little deaf child.

December also was the time of Christmas parties. We had our Gamma Phi gift exchange and party and also our annual Gamma Phi Beta Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas party for underprivileged children. The children enjoyed the skit presented by the pledges and also were happy to see that Santa hadn't forgotten them. We are looking forward to a roller skating party in the spring with this same group of children.

With Christmas upon us, we were ready for a



GAMMA PSI. Two cheerleaders at the University of Northern Iowa are Pam Hamilton and Claudia Goodyear.

short break, but anxious to get back and take those finals!

MARY DOWNEY

GAMMA CHI

Southwest Texas State College

February 3, 1970 marks the beginning of the third year for Gamma Phi Beta at SWT. The past year held many wonderful activities for the Gamma Chi chapter there, a few of which I am honored to report through THE CRESCENT.

September brought registration for classes, new professors, and new projects for us.

With October rushed in open rush and a wonderful fall pledge class with whom we are well pleased. The pledge class had donut sales to raise money for their many projects; one that is yet to come (that being a picnic in the spring). October also saw Panhellenic Open House where we dressed in our identical yellow dresses and proudly displayed some of the things each and all of us hold dear. Not long afterward was Fall Carnival entitled "Fiesta del Otono" which gave a perfect setting for a bright colored booth, paper flowers for booby prizes and pinatas for those top notch tossers who could toss two out of three bean bags through neatly sawed out holes! It was fun for all the Gamma Chis.

November blew in SWT's homecoming display contest. The theme was "Happiness Is." For the Gamma Chis happiness was winning the homecoming game with Peanuts characters Linus and Charlie Brown cheered on by Lucy and Snoopy with a scoreboard designating SWT as the winner. Unfortunately the team lost the game, but spirit was not damaged as we placed third in the display contest between sororities. After the Thanksgiving four-day holiday we returned for diligent practice for SWT's Annual Song Festival of Christmas songs and with plans for an informal Christmas dance.

The fall pledge class became actives the night before the Christmas dance. Best active, voted by the pledges, was Annette Reddell, the chapter's Philanthropy chairman. Best Pledge voted by the actives was Brenda Russell. The honor of best pledge book fell on Cheryl Behrens. Next, the Christmas dance. Oh, what fun! We had a hayride (since we didn't have snow!) Mrs. Breiger, our alumnae adviser, and her husband and children were on hand for the festivities. The last week of school brought lots of deadlines for papers, last minute quizzes before the holidays and last minute practice for the Song Festival. We sang our hearts out December 18 under the direction of Leta Kay Pritchett, our song leader, with the accompaniment of Cheryl Behrens. So, our three-week-month of December came to an end.

1970 holds more for us and we hope it does for each of you.

SUSAN E. WOODHOUSE

GAMMA OMEGA

Wisconsin State University, Platteville

This year has proved to be an exciting one for the members of Gamma Omega chapter. One of the biggest thrills for the chapter was to obtain their own house which is located at 160 Bradford Street. Under the capable management of our house president, Sheila Sweeney, things are going along smoothly and our house is one to be proud of.

Homecoming took place in the middle of October. The theme of this year was "Do Your Things," and Gamma Phi Beta did, as we and Delta Upsilon took first place in the float competition. We also had a lovely house decoration. Although it didn't place, we thought it was a pretty good job. Vicki Goodell represented the sorority as our Homecoming candidate.

In September we took in 12 girls as pledges and accepted four more in open bidding. Pledging was very exciting for them and we are even happier to have them as our sisters. Initiation took place before Thanksgiving vacation and was followed by our pledge banquet which was enjoyed by everyone. Elizabeth Hymes received the best pledge



GAMMA OMEGA. The Gamma Phi Beta's float won first place honors in the Homecoming Parade at Wisconsin State University at Platteville.

award. This award is given to the girl who has the best outlook throughout pledging, and all the actives as well as the pledges vote on who should receive this.

Christmas brought out the wintery spirit at our house and everyone enjoyed decorating the tree and hanging up decorations. We received many lovely cards from other chapters, our alumnae, and friends in the sororities and fraternities on campus and from those who have already graduated.

Preceding Christmas vacation, new officers were elected and were installed in January.

Gamma Omega is looking forward to 1970 with expectation and anticipation that we will have another promising year full of good things in store for us. We await the arrival of MENC, our musical spectacular in which we have had such spectacular luck in the past, and also to Crystal Caprice, our winter formal where we compete in the ice sculptures.

One of the things we look forward to the most is the arrival of rush and the exciting thoughts of the girls who will become our sisters.

Each day is a new experience in the life of Gamma Omega chapter and we look to the future with eager eyes.

JOYCE CLARK

DELTA ALPHA

Wisconsin State University, River Falls

The biggest highlight of 1969 for the Delta Alpha Chapter was its installation on May 3. Delta Alpha was the first national sorority on campus at Wisconsin State University—River Falls. During Inspiration Week we learned about the four key words of our creed—love, labor, learning, and loyalty. The Pink Carnation Installation Banquet added the final touch as we entered the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta. The banquet was highlighted by an inspiring message delivered by Grand President Barbara Burns Hiscock and the presentation of our charter to President Elaine Halverson. Dorothy Mack and Vallie Peters were recipients by a tie vote of the Crescent Award of Gamma Phi Beta which is presented to the best pledges. Linda Weirauch was awarded a Crescent necklace for having maintained the highest grade point. The culmination of our installation was marked by a reception with our parents, faculty, friends, and alumnae. This reception also marked Delta Alpha's first step toward serving Gamma Phi Beta.

The efforts of Delta Alpha's 26 members are amazing in view of the pressures for our free time. Our efforts proved very fruitful during the 1969 Homecoming. We were very active in all

Homecoming events: queen competition, skits, billboard, "Yell like Hell" contest, Tricycle Marathon, and float competition. The Homecoming parade carried its own theme, "Adventures in Movies." The Gamma Phi float was designed around the movie title, "Camelot." We are very proud of the two trophies that we received for our participation in Homecoming—1st place float, and 1st in overall competition. Besides participating in all these events, Gamma Phi Beta also holds an annual alumni breakfast and sells Homecoming mums.

As the holidays drew near, Delta Alpha began preparations for our annual Christmas formal. The theme for our dance was "Christmas Dreams." An old fashioned Christmas tree, fire place and rocking chair, under a sky of snowflakes filled the ballroom with the spirit of Christmas.

Besides these events Delta Alpha is also active in Sadie Hawkins—Kay Hillman was last year's Daisy Mae, AWS—Association of Women Students, Foundation Week, and numerous other professional organizations and honorary sororities Delta Alpha also believes in service to the community. Our philanthropic projects for this past year included helping with the bloodmobile, a monthly visit to the rest homes, and Christmas caroling at the hospital. We also decorated post cards for the Gamma Phi Camp, and are now in the process of making terry cloth slippers to send to the children's camp in British Columbia.

As Delta Alpha begins another year in the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta, we are busily making plans for the Spring rush parties which will begin soon, and also preparations for Winter Carnival.

LINDA WEIRAUCH

DELTA BETA Colony

Boise State College

Last September 27, fifteen lovely young women students at Boise State College in Idaho became charter pledges of Gamma Phi Betas newest colony. Delta Beta colony will become the eighty-ninth chapter of the Sorority when it is installed this winter.

Colonization procedures in Boise were under the direction of Mary Babbitt Bilby, International Director of Expansion; Nancy Kaible, field secretary and Patricia Bartlett Taylor, field representative for Delta Beta colony. Interested women were entertained Sunday, September 21 at an information tea. On Wednesday members of the Boise alumnae chapter were hostesses at a party centered around the theme, "Alice in Gamma Phi Land." On Friday collegiate members from Xi chapter at the



The Delta Beta Colony of Gamma Phi Beta

University of Idaho and the Boise alumnae entertained prospective pledges at the home of June Williams Smith. The next morning Xi members officiated at formal pledging ceremonies to welcome 15 new Gamma Phi Beta pledges.

Boise State College dates back to 1932 when it was known as Boise Junior College and was sponsored by the Episcopal church. In 1934 the Boise

Chamber of Commerce assumed support of the college. In 1939 the college became district supported when an election was held to create a Boise Junior College district. In 1965 the state legislature authorized upper division courses and in January 1969 the school became Boise State College with the inclusion of the college in the state system of higher education. Boise State Col-

lege offers four-year degree programs in 38 major fields of study, as well as an area vocational school. The total enrollment is 7,200 students, 3,200 of whom are freshmen.

Other national organizations on the campus are Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma fraternities and Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Xi Delta sororities. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega have colonies on the campus.

FAYE HARTWELL BOWLES, *Idaho*



Members of Xi chapter and alumnae who helped colonize Delta Beta are (front row): Cathy Doss, Janelle Burkett and Helen Dahl; second row: Nancy Kaible, field secretary; Deane Osgood, Patty Bartlett, Martha Robertson Sellars, president of Boise alumnae; Sue Gilster Hill and Carolyn Craddock McEntee, alumnae advisor; third row: Mary Babbitt Bilby, Director of Expansion; Christy Eiguren, Shelley Smith, Cathy MacDonald, Xi president, Kelli Green Cosho and Jody Webb.

DELTA GAMMA Colony

University of Nebraska at Omaha

The University of Omaha became a part of the Nebraska State University system in July of 1968, but its history dates back to 1908. The UN-O has six colleges and is composed of a student body of 11,000.

Gamma Phi Beta will be the fifth national sorority on the campus. The Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta approved the expansion in August after the University president Dr. Kirk Naylor issued an invitation for the establishment of a chapter. A full week of rushing was conducted by the Omaha alumnae chapter and by the Greek-letter chapter from the Lincoln campus.

Colonizing started with the pledging of 17 girls for the new Delta Gamma chapter. Seven women who were not affiliated with national sororities were pledged as special initiates. Formal pledging ceremonies and a special "brunch" were held at the Holiday Inn on October 18. Miss Elizabeth Hill, dean of women and Panhellenic advisor at UN-O, was a guest at the brunch. Mrs. Ralph Bilby, Director of Expansion, and Sheila Cornish, field secretary, were in attendance for the pledging. Sheila will remain in Omaha with the pledges through March for the installation of this ninety-first chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

MARILYN PEEK GOETZMAN, *Ohio Wesleyan*



A Panhellenic tea at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hill, dean of women at the University of Nebraska at Omaha welcomed Delta Gamma colony.



Special initiates in Omaha are, from the left, seated: Mrs. Franklin Gaines, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Arnold Vacanti and Mrs. Wilson Bryans; standing: Mrs. Richard Muchemore, Mrs. George Barker and Mrs. Harold Gabrielson.

Delta Gamma Colony

Working with the new colony are, from the left: Sheila Cornish, field secretary; Mrs. Donald Schonberg (Iowa State), president of the Omaha alumnae and Nancy Dellere, Panhellenic delegate.



The Delta Gamma colony of Gamma Phi Beta





JOSEPHINE MICHAEL OF MOBILE

Josephine Michael (left) of Mobile, Alabama receives her Golden Crescent award from province alumnae director, Lin Fain, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Both Josephine and Lin are graduates of Washington University in St. Louis; Josephine was a member of Psi chapter's first pledge class in 1917 and Lin was graduated in 1962. At the right is Mrs. Fowler R. Yett at whose home a luncheon was given to honor Josephine.



HELEN KLINE AT STILLWATER

Beta Psi pledges at Oklahoma State University entertained at a reception at the chapter house honoring Helen Berg Kline when she received her Golden Crescent award. Helen has served Gamma Phi Beta in many ways: Charter Member of Psi chapter at Oklahoma University, founder of Muskogee alumnae chapter, state president, secretary of the province and, currently, international scholarship chairman, a post she has held for 10 years.



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Calendar of Officers' Duties

Abbreviations:

CO—Central Office; PCD—Province Collegiate Director; AA—Alumna Advisor; 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 on 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 Alumnae 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 #A-225a 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 20, send name and address of membership chairman to CO for listing in May CRESCENT.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

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 (A-215a) 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.

Enthusiasm

Chained to boredom? Monotony? Routine? Yokes of hum-drum?

Why? Follow your muscae volantes outward—

knock at a new door, dial an old telephone number,

pick up a leaf—what makes it grow? What makes it green?

Did you know that snowflakes leave their own shadows?

That anyone in the world can have a pen-pal?

That there are millions of children who have never spoken to a college woman?

Purchase some pink yarn, red satin, velvet ribbon.

Plant a dry bean in a wet cotton ball.

Visit a grandmother, an old book shop, a hospital, your political headquarters.

There's so much to do . . .



The Girl in the Mirror Is You

