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# Maxine Chilton, a Maxi Leader



Maxine Blackman Chilton (Arizona) presents the Molly Pitcher Distinguished Service Award to Mrs. Richard Nixon.

One of the highlights of Maxine Blackman Chilton's career as national president of the American Legion Auxiliary came early last year when she presided over the Women's Forum on National Security in Washington, D.C. As president of the host organization, Maxine (Alpha Epsilon) had the honor to present the Forum's Molly Pitcher Distinguished Service Award to Mrs. Richard Nixon. The award is made annually for outstanding contribution to national security.

Last July *Esquire* magazine featured her as the outstanding representative of all leaders of women's auxiliary groups. Under the headline "The Out to Lunch Bunch" Maxine is pictured with Mrs. Nixon and a resume of her career followed.

Maxine's term as president climaxed last August when she presided over the gala national convention at the Sheraton-Waikiki in Honolulu. When she returned home to Superior, Arizona, and to her husband Jerry, a mining executive with Magma Copper Company, she had traveled to nearly every state in the union plus the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and the Far East. Since August she fulfilled other duties for the Auxiliary in France and Germany, where she worked with newly established units of the organization.

Of special concern during her term of office has been the returning POWs and Maxine has pointed up ways of aiding these families in their critical readjustment period. This concern continues the efforts the ALA has devoted to the POWs for years, working closely with the National League of Families, POW-MIA.

In the years leading up to her election as national president, Maxine held down numerous important Auxiliary positions while being a full-time wife, mother, teacher, Cub Scout den mother and Little League sponsor. She is a member of the public library supportive group and the historical society and is active in the Presbyterian church. Spare time interests include antiques, Indian artifacts and the history of the Southwest.

She began her Auxiliary career in 1951 as a member of William P. Kern Unit 17 at Superior, eligible through her husband's Air Force service in World War II. In 1958 she was elected department (state) president and her career on the national level hasn't stopped rolling since. She has been Western Division National Vice President and has chaired the National Poppy, Girls State, Americanism, National Security and Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation committees. In 1971 she was elected National Vice President, the office which paved the way for the presidency.

As Maxine sees it, the theme of the Auxiliary and her own year in office is community service: "If we build a better community, we build a better America." Among her favorite projects is a national program in which highschool girls run for mock political offices. "I call it democracy in action," she says.

Gamma Phi Beta can well be proud of this outstanding sister who has given so much of herself to others. And, those others have been greatly enriched by the giving.



# THE AMBASSADOR'S *Lady*

"How does it feel to be a new ambassador's wife?"

"Surprising, scary, exciting," was lovely Betty Findlay Krehbiel's response to a Laguna (Calif.) reporter's question last April. Betty (Kansas '29) had just learned her husband, V. John, was the next U.S. Ambassador to Finland.

But the excitement was only beginning! Next came the swearing-in ceremony at the home of Secretary of State William Rodgers, quite near the San Clemente White House. And then a 10-day briefing for both the Krehbiel's in Washington, D.C. Of that challenging experience, Betty capsules: "The protocol we had to learn was really mind-expanding."

Within just a few weeks, Betty and John had to rent their home, sell their car, move their furniture, change their bank account and, at the same time, bone up on their knowledge of Scandinavian countries with books provided by the State Department. Even more, John had to arrange for someone to handle his business while he was away. (He's a senior underwriter for Aetna Life & Casualty and, as Ambassador, will be doing what he believes in, and does best—selling!)

Finally, take-off for Helsinki with a stop-over in London to catch up on jet lag. Their arrival May 23 was perfectly timed, Betty reports. "The weather was beautiful. The Finns love and need their summer with its long days of sun and so were very outgoing and friendly in their reception of us."

One of their first acts was the presentation of credentials to President Kekkonen at the Presidential palace. "John was escorted by an honor guard," Betty recalls. "There was a ruffling of drums and the playing of our National Anthem. After John presented his engraved papers, signed and sealed by President Nixon, he chatted with Finland's head of state. When John left, the president said, 'you have a warm heart'."

Before they could work in all their official embassy calls, the Krehbiel's were faced with a major diplomatic assignment—that of receiving Secretary of State and Mrs. Rodgers on their arrival for the July Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Thirty-five countries were represented for this memorable meeting of foreign ministers.

While the men attended meetings in Finlandia Hall, the government entertained the wives. Betty and Mrs. Rodgers did the whole bit—a trip to Turku, the former capital, with its historic castle, cathedral and Sibelius museum; the Helsinki open-air market, etc. Then the Krehbiels were on their own in entertaining. Betty hosted the Embassy ladies for a boat ride around the harbor; gave several luncheons; and escorted Mrs. Rodgers to several day-care nurseries of personal interest to her. Finally, there was a formal dinner in honor of the Secretary and his wife with the Chiefs of Staff from other embassies.

How is Betty handling all these social obligations? Well,



Ambassador V. John Krehbiel (left) and his lovely wife, Betty (far right) met then Secretary of State and Mrs. William Rodgers on their arrival in Helsinki for the July Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. It was one of the Krehbiel's first official duties on their assignment to Finland.

she explains, she uses a caterer for the big parties. And, on a daily basis, she has an excellent household staff—a cook, a housekeeper, a maid, a laundress and a driver. "They are all extremely nice and cooperative, which makes for more pleasant living."

Their home far away from home is U-shaped and of red brick, "rather Williamsburg in feeling," says Betty. "It is one of the handsomest of the embassies. The official offices are on one side of the U, the household staff on the other; the residential quarters are in the center. Three-storied, the building is backed-up by a walled-in garden, and the house overlooks the harbor. In summer, it is crowded with pleasure craft."

"There are things about this life that aren't easy," she adds. "For one thing, we can't come and go as we did. And we do miss our family and friends. But at least, now, we do call this house 'home'; we are making new friends; and we appreciate this exciting and unique opportunity."

"I am interested in AFS and Fulbright scholars so expect to get more involved in this area, as well as the Finnish-American group. I'm also interested in the Finnish fashion industry. Maybe, while we are here, we can get more American trade with Finnish designers."

In this she would be strongly supporting John's own efforts. He is of the firm belief that when trading begins, wars stop. Two trade missions provided Krehbiel with good background for his post—one to Germany in 1959, and another to the Scandinavian countries last year.

"But the best preparation I've had for the job," Krehbiel says, "is dealing with people. Any person who sells any-

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# THE 4.0 FOURSOME

Just four years ago four very excited and unsure girls entered rush at Wichita State University. Susan Loger came from Clearwater, Kansas; Linda Parmiter from Arkansas City, Kansas; and Ann Whitters from Platte City, Missouri. The three of us all ended up in Grace Wilkie Hall, which through the years became nicknamed "Gracie's Gamma Girls," because of all the Gamma Phis living there. After much indecision, we all became G-Phi girls. Then we met up with Susan Davis, a Wichita girls who also pledged Gamma Phi. She owned a car and soon became our link to the outside world. Then on the first day of classes we found we even shared the same major of Logopedics, which is known at most universities as Speech and Hearing Sciences. That was the beginning of so many things we shared together in our college years.

Even though we did not understand what Gamma Phi was, we soon became very active and began having "secret conferences" in our room after each meeting. After all, everyone knows no business transactions could be discussed otherwise! With the help of our older sisters we grew to love the house we'd chosen. We were referred to as the "dormies" and found ourselves together in most of our classes and organizations such as SPURS and Sigma Alpha Eta, our professional organization. Then we were all on Gamma Phi Exec together, hashing out all our problems and helping each other through them.

The summer after our sophomore year we made the big move to our first apartment! A real hole in a basement with, believe it or not, only one bedroom. We still got along, even with the trials of dirty dishes stacked high, and big, ugly roaches. It was there we all earned our A-awards and became jokingly known as the "4 point apt." Last August we moved to better living conditions and became famous at Gamma Phi functions for our tuna casseroles! Our bond of friendship grew even stronger as we shared even more traumas and experiences.

Now Susan Loger is completing one more year of undergraduate study at WSU since changing her emphasis to pre-



Susan Loger, Linda Parmiter, Ann Whitters and Susan Davis have a lot in common: They're Beta Chi sisters, they shared an undergraduate apartment, they're all majoring in logopedics—and they all have a 4.0 grade point average.

med, Linda is working on her M.A. in Audiology at WSU, Susan Davis is working toward an M.A. degree in Learning Disabilities at Northwestern University, and Ann is at the University of Arizona in Tucson working on a master's in Audiology.

We'll all agree our most meaningful experience in college has been our years in Gamma Phi, and that we'll remain loyal sisters for many years to come.

—Susan, Linda, Ann and Susan,  
Beta Chi

## WE HONOR OUR SCHOLARS

For scholastic achievement earned during the academic year 1971-72, Gamma Phi Beta is pleased to announce that 17 young women received gold coat-of-arms charms, appropriately engraved, for perfect academic achievement: a straight A average. Because many schools are currently using a pass-fail grading system, this list does not reflect the superior college work attained by many of our members on these campuses.

Gamma Phi Beta congratulates these four-pointers:

Margaret Chapman, Alpha Omega  
Mary S. Crabtree, Rho  
Susan Davis, Beta Chi  
Kathy Lynn Gamet, Sigma  
Mary E. Klein, Alpha Omicron  
Susan Loger, Beta Chi

Marijane E. Look, Pi  
Kathy Meade, Beta Lambda  
Betsy Morgan, Sigma  
Nancy O'Connor, Pi  
Linda J. Parmiter, Beta Chi

Margaret P. Putney, Gamma Phi  
Kathleen M. Reinbolt, Omicron  
Nancy H. Ryder, Alpha Omega  
Susan Shaulis, Gamma Upsilon  
Lee Ann Watson, Beta Phi  
Ann L. Whitters, Beta Chi



# Our Scholars on their way to tomorrow

**MARIANNE STREFF** (Centennial Fellowship) was graduated from Northwestern University in 1971 where she was an enthusiastic and contributing member of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. As a speech pathology major, she was accorded many honors by the University: the J. Levine Memorial scholarship in speech pathology, the Women's Educational Aid Association scholarship and several departmental School of Speech Awards. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board (secretary-treasurer) and Sigma Alpha Eta. In her senior year she was awarded the Chicago-Northwestern Panhellenic trophy for achieving the highest cumulative grade point average among all sorority women on campus.

Although unable to continue her education after receiving her bachelor's degree from Northwestern, she continued in her chosen field as a volunteer. While working in an office in Rochester during the days, she spent two nights a week helping child and adult stutterers at a hearing and speech center in Rochester.

This year she is back in school, on her Gamma Phi Beta Centennial fellowship, working toward her master's degree at Syracuse University.

Says Marianne: "Without the fellowship I could not have gone to Syracuse to pursue my advanced degree in speech pathology and audiology. Besides that, it meant that I could participate in Centennial activities with the Alpha chapter and the Syracuse alumnae. I just can't say enough about how great I think it is that Gamma Phi helps its members continue their educations!"

**MARILYNN MOORE** (Centennial Fellowship) was graduated from the University of Nevada last June with a bachelor of science degree in pre-medicine. While a resident member of Alpha Gamma chapter, Marilynn served as assistant pledge director. With a cumulative grade point average of 3.62, she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honorary. She was also a member of the Toastmistress club and vice president of the Equestrienne club.

To help finance her college education, Marilynn raised and sold tropical fish; provided craft items on consignment to a local tourist association and was an Avon representative. She also served as a tutor for the Reno Indian Colony Campus Y.

With her fellowship grant, she plans to do a year's research on obesity-related cardiac diseases at the University of Nevada at Reno. After that, she has been accepted as a medical student at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Says Marilynn: "My ambition is to study and to research to the best of my ability and to become a medical doctor. I never plan to end my studies, but to continually read, study and experiment for the advancement of myself and my fellow man. I plan to go into surgery initially and to keep up my research into cardiac difficulties and leukemia."



Marianne Streff



Sheila Marsden

**SHEILA MARSDEN** (Irma Latzer Gamble Scholarship) is serving as president of Beta Sigma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Washington State University. A member of Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta (education) and P.E.M. (physical education), she has also held the offices of pledge director and Panhellenic delegate for Beta Sigma.

Sheila has held various jobs around Pullman during her entire four years at college, to help put herself through. She expects to graduate in June with a K-12th grade degree to teach physical education.

In a letter to *THE CRESCENT*, she wrote: "I wish to express my sincere thanks for this scholarship. I know there must have been many applicants and I'm deeply grateful for this honor."

**CATHERINE SUTTON** (Kathryn Winchester Scholarship) is in her senior year at the University of Colorado where she serves Beta Rho chapter as house president and as a member of the corporation board and the executive council. On campus she is in the ski club, a daughter of the Sigma Nu fraternity and in Caravelles, women's Navy auxiliary.

When Cathy began her college career, she planned to major in elementary education. But last year she worked at a school for trainable mentally retarded children and found it so rewarding that she plans to go on to graduate school and earn her master's degree in teaching the mentally retarded.

## LEOLA NEAL AWARDS

**Gamma Phi Beta** congratulates five young women who received Dr. Leola Neal scholarship awards for the 1972 academic year:

Janet Borton, Alpha Lambda  
Margaret Chapman, Alpha Omega  
Barbara Gail Hunter, Alpha Kappa  
Katherine Snow, Alpha Tau  
Mary Jane Weatherbie, Alpha Alpha

The Leola Neal awards are presented annually to those women attaining the highest scholastic average at each of our Canadian chapters.



# Centennial Year Scholarships and Fellowships

## Graduate Fellowships

### Lindsey Barbee Fellowship—\$2,000.

Established in honor of Lindsey Barbee, International Grand President 1919-1924 and long time editor of *The Crescent*. This fellowship is granted biennially for graduate study in the fields of education or social work and is offered for study during the 1974-75 academic year.

### Founders Fellowships—\$1,000 each.

Established through gifts in celebration of the Sorority's Centennial. Four fellowships are offered for graduate study in the field of the applicant's choice.

### Audrey Weldon Shafer Fellowship—\$500.

Established by Province X in honor of Audrey Weldon Shafer, International Grand President 1970-1974. The fellowship is offered for graduate study in the field of the applicant's choice.

Fellowship applicants are considered on the basis of character, academic record, promise of future achievement and financial need. Completed applications, including transcripts and letters must be filed *not later than March 15, 1974*.

## Undergraduate Scholarships

### Elizabeth Fee Arnold-Beatrice Hill Wittenberg Scholarship—\$500

Established by Southern California Intercity Council in honor of Elizabeth Fee Arnold, International Grand President 1954-

1958 and Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, International Grand President 1960-1964. The scholarship is offered primarily at the end of the junior year for assistance in completing the senior year of college, and secondarily, to graduating seniors for graduate work.

### Irma Latzer Gamble Scholarship—\$300.

Established through gifts in memory of Irma Latzer Gamble, a charter member of Omicron chapter. The scholarship is offered for study during the junior or senior year of college.

### Ardis McBroom Marek Scholarship—\$500.

Established by Epsilon Chapter in honor of Ardis McBroom Marek, editor of *The Crescent* 1948-1964 and International Grand President 1966-1968. The scholarship is offered for study during the sophomore, junior or senior year of college, with preference given to applicants in the fields of creative writing or journalism.

### Centennial Scholarships—\$500 each.

Established by the Foundation in honor of the Sorority's Centennial. Ten scholarships are offered for study in the junior or senior year of college.

Scholarship applicants will be considered on the basis of scholastic achievement, contribution to Gamma Phi Beta, and financial need. Completed applications must be filed *not later than April 15, 1974*.

## Financial Assistance

### Grants-in-aid

Grants-in-aid are available to members of Gamma Phi Beta who face emergency financial need. Application for grants may be made by a member on behalf of a member, by a chapter adviser or an officer of an affiliated house corporation board. Grants are awarded in cases of financial emergency that might force a girl to withdraw from college.

### Revolving Loan Fund

The Foundation maintains a loan fund which provides loans up to \$600 for girls for their junior and senior years, and in special cases for graduate study. Loans are made without interest while the recipient is in college; if repayment is not made within that time, interest at five per cent is charged annually.

### Attention: All Applicants

Application forms and further information for all fellowships, scholarships, grants and loans are available from:

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Already aboard and waiting for you are two Gamma Phi Beta legacies and the Centennial Convention chairmen of tours and transportation, from the left: Sallie Jo Little Norton (Kansas) and Sue Wheat Ostertag (Kansas). The legacies are Stasha and Trudy, daughters of Judy Hubbard White (Kansas State). They are touring the newly refurbished River Quay. This is old Kansas City located a few blocks from the Missouri River. Once known as Possum Trot, this community is rich in leisure, food, arts, fashion, craftsmanship and nineteenth century flavor.

## Come to Kansas City

### Boutique

Need cash? Want to buy steak for an alumnae banquet? You can make your trip to the Centennial Convention profitable financially, too, if your alumnae chapter wants to take advantage of the Centennial Convention's Boutique. Space has been made available by the Greater Kansas City alumnae chapter for you to display and sell your wares at the Crown Center Hotel. To avoid duplication of items, your project must be approved by Grand Council's Alumnae Vice President, Mrs. Carl A. Hustad, 5304 Ayrshire Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55436. Further information will be sent to interested alumnae chapters. Send for approval of your item today.

### Songs

Have you done your musical "thing" for our Centennial Convention in June, 1974?

We're still looking for that special song that praises our sisterhood and marks our one hundredth anni-

versary. Of course, we want the composer to be one of our own talented Gamma Phi Betas. The song should have appeal for group singing, easy to learn, have smooth harmonies. Now that your mind is humming and your foot is tapping, write it down and send it to: Mrs. M. J. Lindloff, Centennial Song Chairman, 924 Sunset Drive, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701; or Mrs. Charles Shafer, Jr., Grand President, 6808 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64131.

### Tours

While you're in Kansas City attending Gamma Phi Beta's glorious Centennial Convention at the brand new Crown Center, there will be some free time to see the sights. If enough people are interested (see the registration blank in the March issue of *THE CRESCENT*), the Tour and Transportation committee will arrange organized trips around the city. It would be a shame to visit this grand old outpost to the West, without absorbing the culture and the history of a very modern metropolis.



# BIG WHEELS AT CONVENTION

## Judy Hubbard White (Kansas State)

There are those in Kansas City who suspect that Judy Hubbard White (Kansas State) of really being a mermaid, reluctantly surfacing from time to time to hop into her trusty Volkswagon to attend meetings and do errands. We see her on the bottom of her swimming pool happily creating copy for her assignments as Centennial Convention publicity writer for *THE CRESCENT* with one of those pens that write under water, of course.

But, there are some clouds marring that image. She also skis every winter with husband "Frosty"—difficult to do with fins and a tail!

Judy is a member of the class of 1962 at Beta Upsilon where she was house manager for the chapter and soloist in water ballets presented by the Frog Club. When her marriage to Forrest White interrupted her college career, she discovered she'd acquired a passport to a large portion of the world, starting with an initial move to California, where she received her degree in elementary education at Long Beach State College.

Successive assignments enabled them to tour 18 countries, including Russia. Judy taught school in California, Germany and Hawaii.

After returning to Kansas City, Judy generated her characteristic enthusiasm and energy as a member of Gamma Phi Beta's junior group, serving as vice president and program chairman. After she joined the senior group, she has served as *CRESCENT* correspondent, program chairman, Beta Upsilon representative and publicity chairman. In charge of publicity for the 1972 Antique and Arts Show, Judy managed to capture the attention of 80,000 Kansas Citians when she maneuvered to advertise the show on a banner flown over the football stadium by a circling plane.

In addition to Frosty, now programming supervisor at Cutler Williams in data processing, there are two small carbon copies of Judy in her household. They are Trudy, 6, and Stasha, 5, complete with freckles and already at home in the swimming pool. Judy keeps her teacher's training in practice by holding swimming classes for small-fry, many of them Gamma Phi offspring, in her own backyard each summer—*Evogene Wallace Sales (Iowa State)*

## Shirley Lytle Capps (Kansas)

When this gal is publicizing something, no stone is left unturned. But then, Shirley Lytle Capps (Kansas) does everything in a very thorough way. And, she has kept her life full of accomplishments.

Shirley received her B.A. in speech and drama from the University of Kansas in 1956, her M.A. in speech pathology from the University of Michigan in 1957, and also received graduate hours at the University of Chicago and Northwestern. (You see, very thorough.) She did her extra-curricular activities in a thorough way, too. Shirley was chosen Outstanding Senior of 1956, was president of the University Players, vice president of the National College Council, scholarship chairman for Gamma Phi Beta, president of Pi Epsilon Delta, chairman of the homecoming committee and chairman of the Student Council. (Again, very thorough.)

Her professional talents were put to



Shirley Lytle Capps

work when she became the speech pathologist for the Park Forest (Illinois) public schools. While there she was president of the district's Teachers' Association. She had to decline the offer to be head of her department when she moved to England.

Shirley enjoyed living overseas for three years. She likes to travel, listen to good music, gardening and all sports, especially snow skiing. So does husband Norman, who is director of Electronic Computer Programming Institute. Shirley and Norman have added two lovely legacies to their family, Linda and Leane.

As a local alumna, Shirley has handled the publicity for the Antique and Arts Show and when the Gamma Phi Betas bought a tiger for the Kansas City Zoo, Shirley organized the contest to name him. You should be thoroughly convinced that with Shirley in charge of local publicity for the 1974 Convention, Kansas City will know that the Gamma Phi Betas have arrived.

## Evogene Wallace Sales (Iowa State)

Assisting the editor of *THE CRESCENT* in preserving our Centennial Convention in words and pictures will be conscientious Evogene Wallace Sales, a



Judy Hubbard White



1942 graduate of Iowa State University. The very modest Evogene majored in home economics, but, after graduation, she worked on her hometown's newspaper in Council Bluffs and did a stint in want ads in Seattle.

When Omega chapter put a big addition on their house, helpful Evogene was working on the corporation board. She has helped the Greater Kansas City alumnae for years by managing the ticket sales of the Antique and Arts show. For two years she was the show's co-chairman.

Sewing, antiques, and "artsy-craftsy stuff" interest the creative Evogene. She loves to travel and has been to Europe several times with husband Bill, vice president-general manager of Intercontinental Engineering and Manufacturing. More trips may be in the offing as Bill's company is presently building winches for a pipe-laying company in Rotterdam.

Bill and Evogene have two sons, Jeffry and William, Jr.



Sallie Jo Little Norton



Evogene Wallace Sales

**Sallie Jo Little Norton (Kansas)**

In charge of the tours around the picturesque town of Kansas City is Sallie Jo Little Norton.

Sallie Jo began her service to Gamma Phi Beta as president of her pledge class at the University of Kansas where she

graduated in 1960. Since then she has served as ARC chairman, recording secretary, ways and means chairman, chairman, secretary and vice president of the junior alumnae group; chairman of the Antique and Arts Show, advisor and publicity chairman for the senior chapter.

Most of Sallie Jo's time is spent at her hobby: helping others. As a volunteer, she has worked at a pre-school for visually handicapped, was chairman of the Crippled Children's Nursery School Board, was a teacher's aide in the local school districts, was on the board of Friends of the Library, a guide at the Nelson Art Gallery and a United Fund captain. Her two children, Brad (11) and Heather (9), are active in sports and other areas, so Mom has done her stint as room mother, Girl Scout leader, etc. Husband Gene is a partner in his architecture firm, so Sallie Jo became publicity chairman for the Women's League of Architects' Wives.

In her leisure time, she enjoys golf, swimming, sewing, needlepoint. She's an avid fan of the KU football team and the Kansas City Chiefs.

**Sue Wheat Ostertag (Kansas)**

The year 1960 must have been a vintage year at the University of Kansas. An-

other 1960 graduate, Sue Wheat Ostertag, will serve the Centennial Convention as assistant tours and transportation chairman.

Giving tours at points of interest in Kansas City is already old-hat to Sue. As a member of the Westport chapter of DAR, she gives tours at the antebellum Wornall House. As a Docent at the Nelson Art Gallery, Sue guides school children through the fabulous Oriental exhibits.

Sue's other activities include being historian for the alumnae chapter, cultural arts chairman for the PTA board, Camp Fire leader and member of the Sunflower Council, a member of Junior League and a BOTAR. She expresses herself artistically with needlepoint, knitting, crocheting and stained glass ornaments.

Husband Larry is a data processing salesman for IBM and they have two children: Pam (9) and Chris (6). The family spends lots of time together doing fun things, including tennis and camping.



Sue Wheat Ostertag

**Sue Haines Ott (Kansas)**

Sue Haines Ott has the big job at Centennial Convention of handling daily registration. This trim alumna has, for the last several years, been specializing in "paper work" for Gamma Phi Beta, where she has served as treasurer, ticket



## Big Wheels (cont.)



Sue Haines Ott

chairman and helping with the local directory. She always seems to volunteer for those tasks that, when mentioned, receive moans. She seldom misses a meeting.

A 1958 graduate of Kansas University, Sue majored in elementary education and was scholarship chairman for Sigma chapter. She received her master's degree from Indiana University in 1961 and has taught in the primary grades, especially remedial reading, her specialty.

### Adelaide Weeks Francis (Missouri)

Another big organization job that starts well before the 1974 Convention is taking charge of reservations. The organized Gamma Phi Beta who will see that you are properly registered is Adelaide Weeks Francis, registration-reservations chairman.

A 1927 graduate of the University of Missouri, Adelaide majored in Spanish and did graduate work at Washington University and the University of Missouri at Kansas City. During her professional career she has served as a case-worker, teacher and training director. As an admissions counselor at UMKC, she worked extensively with foreign student applicants.

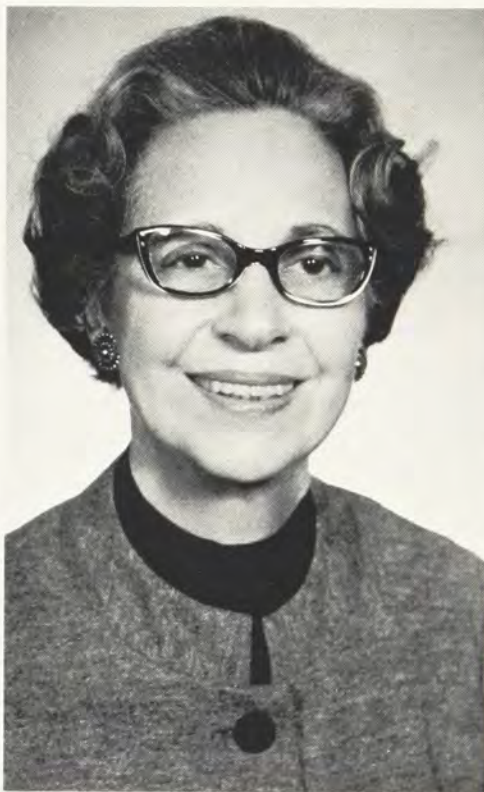
Although Adelaide has retired now,

she keeps busy, partly with Gamma Phi Beta activities. She has been president of the Alpha Delta corporation board, ARC chairman, a member of the nominating committee and chairman of the afternoon chapter.

Adelaide is a widow with two grown children: a lawyer son in Galena, Missouri and a daughter in Kansas City.

Throughout the years, Adelaide has brought honor to Gamma Phi Beta with her many outside achievements. She was on the Camp Fire Board, secretary of the Missouri Association of College Admissions Counselors, state representative to the National Association of Admissions Counselors, representative to regional and national meetings of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs and president of the College Club of Kansas City.

With alumnae like Adelaide devoting time and energy to planning our Centennial celebration, surely it will be our best birthday party ever!



Adelaide Weeks Francis

### Helen Blakely Hawes (Minnesota)

To help Adelaide with the many facets of her job is Helen Blakely Hawes, registration-assistant reservations chairman. Hopefully, most Gamma Phi Betas will be prompt in returning the registration forms (See March issue of *THE CRESCENT*), be-



Helen Blakely Hawes

cause Helen has a lot of celebrating to do in June, 1974. Not only will she be attending our Convention, she and her Delta Upsilon sweetheart, Pete Hawes, will be celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary. Helen, a member of the class of 1924 at the University of Minnesota, married Pete as an undergraduate and has been "just a housewife" ever since.

During the years Helen has been most active in philanthropic, church and Gamma Phi Beta activities. She has served as president of the Greater Kansas City alumnae chapter, alumnae director of old Province III, and International Vice President on the Grand Council. She has been named to the Service Roll and is the recipient of the Golden Crescent award.

Helen and Pete, a retired insurance executive, enjoy many leisure time activities: golf, bridge, photography, church work, fishing and traveling. In the summer they visit one son and his family in Oshkosh, Wisconsin; in the winter they visit another son in Pasadena, California. The rest of the time they enjoy their Gamma Phi Beta daughter's family in Kansas City. As Helen says, "We have it made!"

So, get those reservations made early, girls!—*Judy Hubbard White (Kansas State)*



# *They've come a long way from yesterday . . .*

Whatever happens to the little girls after they leave the protective guidance of our Gamma Phi Beta camps? Does the encouragement and love they receive have a lasting influence in their lives? Where are they now?

The following success stories concern two girls who enjoyed the benefits of Gamma Phi Beta's Vancouver camp when they were children. Both girls were referred to camp by public health nurses who recognized both their need for a holiday and their ability to gain lasting rewards from the experience. The girls' backgrounds are similar: poverty, absent fathers, physical illness in the family, but still a thread of stability holding the remaining family unit together.

The first girl, Wendy, had considerable domestic responsibility because her mother was confined to a wheel chair. Their only income came from public welfare and sporadic, insufficient support payments. Wendy had two brothers and their living quarters were generally basement suites in depressed areas of the city.

Wendy developed leadership qualities at an early age. She was an outstanding camper for three successive summers from ages nine to twelve. A few years later she was invited to return as a kitchen helper for four more summers. She was an indefatigable worker and was readily accepted by the rest of the staff as a colleague and asset to camp life.

In school, Wendy was an outstanding student in academic, musical and athletic fields. She became a proficient folk dancer, sufficiently qualified to judge competitions. A church association chose her to be a delegate to a national conference in Ottawa. Scholarships and jobs financed her university education and enabled her to attain her goal of becoming a qualified teacher. Wendy moved to one of the

smaller cities where she was able to choose an open area teaching situation. She has been actively involved with the community and served as president of a local chapter. Last year she was on a leave of absence from her school board to teach in another Commonwealth country.

Pat attended camp during the same years, with Wendy. She was the youngest of a large and broken family, dependent on public assistance. Her successes almost parallel those of Wendy: outstanding leadership qualities, numerous scholastic, musical, athletic and artistic achievements. She also won scholarships to university, worked at odd jobs when available, graduated as a teacher and is now a self-supporting, contributing member of society.

These are two success stories with common ingredients. Obviously, these girls had many inward positive qualities operating in their favor. There is, however, one ingredient they had in common which has not been touched upon—possibly the most important one—the fact that both girls had close, warm relationships with their respective counselors. Both counselors took an active and continuing interest in the progress and accomplishments of the girls. Through the years they corresponded and deep and lasting friendships developed. Both Pat and Wendy, from their first introduction to camp, were given, by their counselors, recognition of their self-worth and encouragement to develop their inherent potentials to their fullest, even under pending adverse conditions. This probably should be considered the most important aspect of camp life: our obligation to reach out and give, with warmth and understanding, another human being a chance to develop her inner resources regardless of environmental limitations. An effective counselor can have a motivating influence on one small child.

## *on their way to tomorrow*

Imagine coaching saucer-eyed moppets as they frolic in the surf, watching them flourish in the warm Canadian sun, and kissing them all goodnight as the sun sets behind the majestic Douglas firs, Paradise!

With this image in mind, seven starry-eyed Sorority sisters, turned counselors, originating from across the United States and Canada, embarked on the greatest learning experience of our short lifetimes. Last June 30, we alighted from a Greyhound bus at Gamma Phi Beta's children camp, three miles west of the hamlet of Sechelt, British Columbia. We were awed by the magnificent view from the counselor's quarters. Vancouver Island's snow-

capped peaks seemed to be floating in miles of sunswept ocean. We reveled in hiking through the woods, discovered ferns and huckleberries, and winced squeamishly at the slimy wood slugs. Together we planned a meaningful summer for 107 pre-teen girls, with all sorts of swimming, crafts, games and sensitivity sessions to prepare them for the glory of womanhood.

July Fourth arrived with a bang! Thirty-six individual powder kegs arrived by Greyhound at our front gate. Yes, with 36 pairs of searching eyes and grasping hands, our first group of campers had come. We greeted them with smiles and nametags, telling them to wash their hands and



## a long way (cont.)

prepare for lunch. At once, there was a chorus of "I hate powdered milk! . . . My mom says I never have to eat tomatoes—they make me throw up!"

During the rest of the summer we dried a million homesick tears, stifled a few obscene language outbursts and dabbed Calamine lotion on umpteen swollen mosquito bites. We sang all the silly little songs that kids love so well: "Little Rabbit Foo Foo" and "Just Plant a Watermelon Right on My Grave and Let the Juice SSSSSlip Through." We sat through countless choruses of "Five Hundred Miles" on those long, homesick evenings when the whole camp would develop a severe case of the weepies. Eventually we found that the way to deal with these miniature love-pilgrims in the wilderness was to treat them as real people. We learned that reasoning dried tears better than mothering and shoulder-patting. Most important, we learned to accept shortcomings in ourselves, realizing we weren't saints out to change the world.

I probably will not perish if I never again hear "Marian, someone stole my ginch! (Ginch is Canadian kid lingo for "underwear.") Heaven knows my eardrums will rest in peace without hearing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" played tunelessly on a plastic recorder ten times a day. However,

I cherish those girls who rose on those cool mornings and sang "Oh, Canada" underneath the flag. Their special brand of reality tapped my giving and receiving valves, making me a fuller, happier human being.

It was truly the best summer of my 20 years.—Marian Milner, University of Oklahoma.

Every year the Greek letter chapters and alumnae have been generous in sending gifts to the Vancouver camp to help make the camping experience for underprivileged girls a memorable one. This year, please be sure your parcels are marked "Gift" and the declared value is \$10 or less. Otherwise, the custom's duty in Canada is very high. Gifts that will be especially appreciated are:

T shirts Socks (pre-teen sizes) Slippers (pre-teen sizes)

Tote bags Ditty bags Pre-teen accessories Jacks, balls and bags Novelties

Send gift packages to Mrs. J. D. Hetherington, 4512 Marguerite, Vancouver 9, B.C., Canada. Monetary gifts should be sent to Central Office.

## *Yes, I Want to Work in One of Our Camps Next Summer*

Mail to Mrs. E. Bruce Adams, 410 St. Andrews Place, Soap Lake WA 98851

Name ..... Chapter ..... Age .....

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

College phone number ..... Home phone number .....

Marital Status and dependents .....

Counseling experience .....

Camp experience .....

Waterfront experience .....

Horseback riding experience .....

Special interests .....

Names of three persons who may be used as references.

..... Address .....

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..... Address .....

I am most interested in serving as (check one or more):

☐ Counselor at the Colorado Camp (transportation and expenses paid) Date: July 31-August 18

☐ Counselor at the Vancouver Camp (transportation and expenses paid) Dates: June 28-August 15

☐ Camp Director at Vancouver (Salary, from \$500 dependent on experience) Date: June 25-August 15

☐ Waterfront Director at Vancouver (Salary: \$200 for the full camp period) Date: June 28-August 15

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.



# A GOLDEN *Gala*

An unprecedented event occurred last June 2! The Golden Gala, a luncheon-tribute to two of Gamma Phi Beta's staunchest supporters, Elizabeth Fee Arnold (Colorado State U.) and Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (Stanford), was given at the Hotel Bel Aire in Southern California.

It has been said that the best things in life come in small packages and it is true of this diminutive and dynamic duo. Each has given 50 years of devoted service to Gamma Phi Beta. Each has brought inspiration and positive growth to Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California.

In appreciation of all the love and good these ladies have sowed over the years, the Southern California Inter-city Council established the Elizabeth Fee Arnold and Beatrice Hill Wittenberg Scholarship to be supported by gifts from members and friends. The annual scholarship will be awarded to a qualified senior or graduate student on the basis of scholarship, financial need, service to the Sorority and campus activities.

Robyn Forsyth Steele (Nevada), who conceived the idea of the luncheon-love-feast, was named scholarship chairman. The proceeds from the luncheon added to the scholarship fund.

The Gala was organized and directed by Dottie Haines Winans (UCLA), a member of the San Fernando Valley alumnae chapter.

From the Pasadena alumnae, June Mahon Meader (Stanford) handled invitations; Una Mae Brunskill Naulty (USC), decorations; Ruth Tucker Dawson (West Virginia), social hour; Dorothy Kienholz Kolts (Oregon) and Mary Jane Birdsall, publicity; and Cornelia Eggleston Hatten, printing.

Los Angeles members, Ruth Hendrix Stoufer (Iowa State) and Ella Mae Reidy Manwarring (UCLA) assisted with invitations and decorations, respectively.

Other workers included Carol Goshaw Blanchard (USC), hostess committee chairman; Wilda Bridgefore Kovich (North Dakota State), identification; Elizabeth Chambers Huck (UCLA) and Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego State) treasurer and post-party, respectively. Robyn Steele planned the program and acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The luncheon drew many admirers from across the nation. Among them were Mignon Phipps Michele (Oregon), Province XIV alumnae director; Harriet DeWolf Alden (Kansas); Aleene Carter Thieme (Kansas), former Collegiate Vice President; Bette Heflin Egbert (Arizona), former Director of Finance; Mary Babbitt Bilby, former Director of Expansion; and Mary Kay Dorman Kabler (Kansas) Province X alumnae director.

Other former national officers included Barbara Nicoll Campbell (Wisconsin), province alumnae director; Dorothy Swartzlander Herold (Nebraska), Foundation president; Florence Hawkins Martin (UCLA), Alumnae Vice



Golden Girls Elizabeth Arnold and Beatrice Wittenberg smile happily at the luncheon in their honor last June.

President; and Bette Grimm Murray (Denver), province collegiate director.

Mary Kay Kabler, chairman of the 1968 Convention in Pasadena, was guest speaker. In her closing remarks, she summarized the reasons behind the scholarship and this tribute:

*There are few in the sorority world who fail to realize the extent and the quality of the years of service that Elizabeth and Bea have given to Gamma Phi Beta and to the Panhellenic world.*

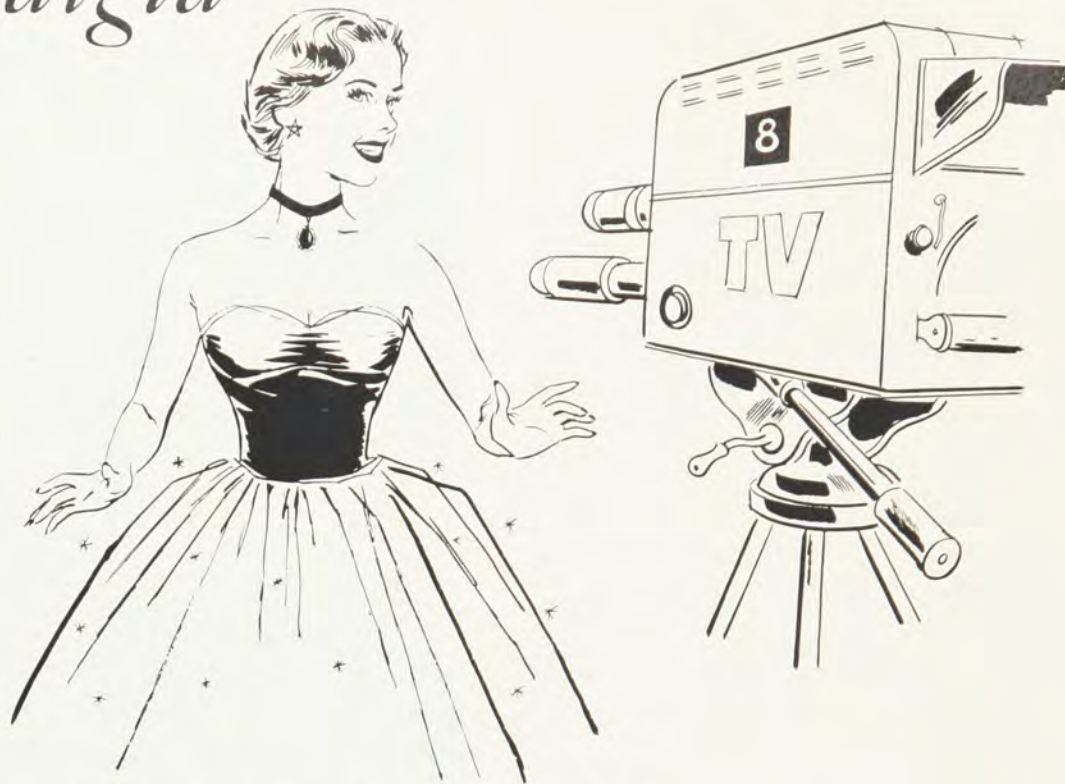
*We strive to follow in their footsteps, and by following in their heart beats, Gamma Phi Betas have learned to hold a hand, lend an ear, pat a back, light up a face, tickle a funnybone, dry an eye, welcome a stranger, mend a quarrel, ease a pain, boost a morale, warm a heart, start a tradition and build a memory.*

*We salute the Golden Girls of Gamma Phi Beta!*

—Carolyn Kolts, Beta Alpha



# Nostalgia



## THE NIFTY FIFTIES

By MARY KAY DORMAN KABLER

You really had to BE there to believe it! The Nifty Fifties had eggheads and hipsters; Marilyn Monroe and Brigitte Bardot; canasta, Scrabble and the hula hoop. In four years of televised Senate hearings Senator Joe McCarthy made unproven charges that the nation was riddled with card-carrying Communists; scores of promising careers were ruined. Senator Estes Kefauver and his Special Committee to Investigate Organized Crime swung through six major cities in a deadly game of question-and-answer. Senator Richard Nixon found himself in a controversy over funds raised for him by business men; President Truman became the center of a whirlwind of protest when he relieved General MacArthur of his command; and presidential aide, Sherman Adams, unwisely accepted a vicuna coat from a powerful friend.

Backed by the United Nations Security Council President Truman ordered American GIs to the Korean battlefields, where they were joined by Canadian troops. Alben Barkley coined the word "VEEP." The term "the ugly American" became a part of the language, referring to the charge that officials abroad were tactless and arrogant. The Chinese started a Communist vogue, calling U.S. imperialism a "paper tiger" that would collapse when pushed.

In 1949 Newfoundland had become the tenth Canadian Province; in the late fifties Alaska and Hawaii joined the

United States. In one giant upheaval the African map changed, and 33 emerging African nations became members of the U.N. By 1950 the DEW line, the northernmost radar warning system, stretched across Canada; and, after some fifty years of negotiation, Canada and the U.S. agreed to the joint construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

### Hang Loose

Prime ministers St. Laurent and Diefenbaker guided Canadians through these zany times, while President Truman calmly oversaw the extensive repairs he had ordered for the White House. The nominating conventions of 1952 were telecast for the first time. Dwight David Eisenhower was elected president, and from 1953 through the rest of the decade Americans had the security of a lovable father figure. Even his Democratic rival, Adlai Stevenson, admitted: "I like Ike." Ike carried out his campaign promise to end the war in Korea, and inherited convicted spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, Little Rock and Fidel Castro. The U.S. exploded the first thermonuclear hydrogen bomb over Eniwetok; soon the Soviets announced that they had it, too. The Russian satellite, Sputnik, meaning "traveling companion," soared into orbit around the earth. A year later America launched Explorer I and the race for space



was on. We had our first astronauts: Carpenter, Cooper, Glenn, Grissom, Schirra, Shepard, and Slayton.

### **Take Me to Your Leader**

Americans were suffering from the jitters. A yearly average of 600 sightings of flying saucers cost a harassed Air Force some \$60,000 annually in investigations. A few sighters claimed to have received guided tours of outer space aboard the alien UFOs. Some citizens built bomb shelters, stocking them with everything from Geiger counters and oxygen tanks to Virginia hams and cases of Scotch. What to do when the bomb dropped? One man proposed a drawstring bag to be yanked over the head in times of peril. Others suggested aluminum pajamas and lead girdles. The adventurous rushed off to Colorado or the wilds of Canada looking for uranium.

The cult of Davy Crockett was generated by TV. Fess Parker's performance as this folk hero created a gigantic market for coonskin caps, school lunch boxes, and "The Ballad of Davy Crockett." One merchant, stuck with 200,000 pup tents, stencilled Davy's name on them, and sold out in two days. A gag writer showed "Doodles" on a Garry Moore TV show, and soon published three volumes of the silly drawings and had his own panel show. Kids carried the fad farther by inventing "Living Doodles," which required only a rubber face and a good punch line: "Mommy, my braids are too tight," "Mr. Bus Driver, let me in," and "Madam, would you mind moving your umbrella."

### **That's the Way the Cookie Crumbles**

Food was newsworthy—many new and instant victuals showed up in freezer cases. By 1950 potatoes were so abundant that farmers, on government order, dyed them blue and fed them to cattle. By 1952 there was such a potato shortage that prices soared, a black market developed, and sales of noodles and spaghetti reached new highs. One Thanksgiving an alarm was sent out concerning contaminated cranberries; New York City ran out of water; and chlorophyll, a green plant component, was introduced into more than ninety products that promised to make their users daisy fresh. Plastic bags were introduced, and almost outlawed, before parents learned to keep them away from children.

### **Up in the Air, Junior Birdmen**

Executives wore Bermuda shorts to the office, while pink and black moved from lingerie to men's clothing. Trousers were pegged—little at the bottom, big at the top. Crewcuts were in, but, if a teenager sported a ducktail, adults worried about their hub-caps and their daughters. Thanks to Elvis Presley longer hair became a symbol of male independence. For the ladies the poodle was in, and pony tails were for the sweet young things. Dresses hung at mid-calf; shorts got shorter, with rolled-up cuffs; and stilleto heels and pointed toes cramped the feet of millions. Women stuffed themselves into blue jeans or Toreador pants, or spread out in chemise "sack" dresses. With full skirts, crinoline petticoats were worn three or four at a time.

### **Don't Knock the Rock**

The top male singing stars of the day were smooth

crooners like Eddie Fisher, Nat "King" Cole, Harry Belafonte, and Perry Como. There were sleek jazz stylists like Peggy Lee and Lena Horne—about the wildest thing happening was Rosemary Clooney performing "Come On-a My House." Patti Page sang "Tennessee Waltz," Jo Stafford announced "Shrimp Boats," and Teresa Brewer made "Music, Music, Music." Liberace tinkled his way into the hearts of middle-aged ladies who doted on his brand of candlelit schmaltz; and folk singer, Pete Seeger, set words to a traditional Baptist hymn and created "We Shall Overcome."

In 1952 a disc jockey coined the phrase "rock 'n roll," and Elvis "the pelvis" Presley turned it into a teenage religion. Ed Sullivan paid him \$50,000 for each of three appearances, while permitting camera shots only from the waist up. The Chords hit it big with "Sh-Boom," and Bill Haley and his Comets scored with "Rock Around the Clock." Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Little Anthony, and the Everly Brothers sold millions of records. Still, clean-cut Pat Boone, wearing white bucks, sang "Love Letters in the Sand" and made a fortune.

### **The Boob Tube**

In 1950 there were only three million homes with television sets; by 1955 the figure had jumped to over 32 million. Situation comedies thrived: "I Love Lucy," "Our Miss Brooks," "Dobie Gillis," "Father Knows Best," "Mr. Peepers." "What's My Line" moderator, John Daly, smiled shyly at panel members Dorothy Kilgallen, Arlene Francis, and Bennett Cerf. The Lennon sisters, ages 9 through 16, started with Lawrence Welk, and joined a generation of children who grew up with Annette Funicello and Jimmie Dodd singing "M-I-C-K-E-Y/M-O-U-S-E." Dr. Joyce Brothers' category on the "\$64,000 Question" was boxing; and Charles Van Doren won \$129,000 on the quiz show "Twenty-One," then admitted that his performance was rehearsed. A Congressional subcommittee haled witnesses to Washington to testify about the quiz show frauds, and the big money game shows disappeared.

The first Emmy Awards were made in 1952, shortly after "Amahl and the Night Visitors" started a trend for spectaculars. Mary Martin flew through the air on wires as Peter Pan. When Hallmark Hall of Fame presented "Hamlet" in 1953, more people watched it than had seen it on stage in 350 years. Both NBC and CBS aired the Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary show, which featured a Jerome Robbins' ballet, Marian Anderson singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and Mary Martin and Ethel Merman, who sang a medley of 31 songs. It was clear that TV could be great entertainment, but video tape didn't arrive until 1957, so even the best programs could not be re-run.

### **I Dig You**

In the Fifties 53 percent more books were sold than in the Forties. Raking in royalties were sensationalists like Grace Metalious, author of "Peyton Place," and Mickey Spillane and his detective hero, Mike Hammer. "The Power of Positive Thinking" led all book sales, with "Auntie Mame" a close second. Archibald MacLeish was



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awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1953, and again for his play, "J.B.," in 1959. William Faulkner went to Stockholm to accept his Nobel Prize, but the Russians refused acceptance for Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago."

*Playboy*, started by Hugh Hefner with a \$10,000 investment, carried Marilyn Monroe as the first sexy Playmate. *Mad*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *TV Guide* were introduced, and *Colliers* came to an end. *Life* devoted a whole issue to Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." The U.S. Government Printing Office best seller was the 15-cent "Infant Care." Their five-cent bulletin, "The Sex Life of Watermelons," sold out three printings.

### Real George

The Guggenheim Museum opened in Manhattan, and a group of innovators, led by Jackson Pollack, moved the art capital from Paris to New York. A paint company put out numbered painting kits, ranging from "The Last Supper," to portraits of Jimmy Durante. One of the twelve million aspiring artists who bought them was awarded third prize at a bona fide San Francisco art show by unsuspecting judges.

Some 2,500 towns offered concert series; there were over 200 symphony orchestras. In 1955, 25 million went to classical music performances—more than twice the year's attendance at major league baseball games! Joan Sutherland made her debut at Covent Garden in "Lucia Di Lammermoor," and the Trapp Family Singers made their final tour. Margot Fonteyn danced the lead in "Giselle," and Alicia Markova and Alexandra Danilova were premiere ballerinas.

Julie Andrews made her American stage debut in "The Boy Friend," and followed in the single biggest hit of the decade, "My Fair Lady." "The King and I" created star Yul Brynner; Leonard Bernstein wrote the scores for "Wonderful Town," "Candide," and "West Side Story." "Bye, Bye Birdie" spoofed a rock and roll singer; Meredith Wilson presented "The Music Man," and in 1959 "The Sound of Music" took over Broadway. Off-Broadway "The Three-Penny Opera," and the show's top tune, "Mack the Knife," scored the biggest hit.

### Big Wheels

Willie Mays was named rookie of the year, the Giants won the pennant, and Rocky Marciano defeated Jersey Joe Walcott for the Heavyweight Title. Eydie Gormé and Steve Lawrence met on the old Steve Allen "Tonight Show," and Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower met at Ike's 1957 inaugural. Margaret Truman and editor Clifton Daniel were married in a family affair back home in Independence. It was quiet compared to the pairing of Grace Kelly and her Prince in Monaco the same week. Rickover's dream, the atomic submarine, was launched; and Nikita Khrushchev banged his shoe on the table at the U.N.; Dr. Jonas Salk perfected polio vaccine. The single remaining Union Army veteran died in Minnesota, and the last Confederate soldier was buried in Houston. Edmund Hillary scaled Mt. Everest; and a Baptist minister, Martin Luther

King, became the non-violent spokesman of the burgeoning Negro Civil Rights movement. William Schockley shared the Nobel Prize for Physics for developing the transistor as a substitute for the vacuum tube. Prince Phillip and Queen Elizabeth made a five week tour of Canada; Disneyland opened in 110 degree temperatures; and postage increased to four-cents. Cliff Arquette read his letters from Mama on the Jack Paar Show, the laser beam was invented, and a BOAC Comet made the first jet flight across the Atlantic.

### What a Drag

A new group of bohemians emerged, rebelling against what they regarded as a "sick society," and calling themselves the "Beat Generation." Beatniks had an inclination to Zen Buddhism; experimented with marijuana, which they called "pot"; and bundled up in pads with girls wearing black leotards and no lipstick. Jack Kerouac, with the most famous of "beat" novels, "On the Road"; and Allen Ginsberg, whose "Howl" made him a well-known poet, were their spokesmen. Critics, noting the widely expanding economic and cultural opportunities for youth, saw in them a tiresome conformity.

### Have a Blast

As more adults returned to college, undergraduates staged panty raids and attempted to stuff more and more bodies into phone booths. Students danced the Twist at "sock hops," and college authorities requested copies of sorority constitutions and by-laws. While providing them, when requested by the proper authorities, National Panhellenic Conference agreed that similar requests from student government groups would not be recognized.

At the Glenwood Springs, Colorado, convention the universal reference to the pink carnation as our sorority flower finally found its way into the Standing Rules, and the Chairman of Expansion was added to Grand Council. We met in 1952 at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego, and then at Mackinac Island, Michigan. In 1956, at the Greenbrier convention, the Golden Crescent Award, suggested by Marguerite Streeter Hornung was authorized. Beatrice Locke Hogan was chairman of NPC, an office which Gamma Phi Beta will not hold again until 2005. At the 1958 convention in Victoria, B.C., the Vice President became known as the Alumnæ Vice President, and the Chairman of Provinces assumed the more realistic title of Collegiate Vice President. The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation was established; province scholarships recommended, and special Grand Council badges were authorized. From Beta Mu through Gamma Beta, fourteen new chapters were added to the international role.

The Fifties ended with peace, but with increased conflicts in ideologies and world wide tensions. We were ready and willing to forget the Bunny Hop and the Edsel, to forget Kitty Kallon's tearful admission that "I went to your wedding/ although I was dreading/ the thought of losing you." We stood ready to inaugurate a new, young President; to embrace his New Frontier. We did not know we were to proceed from optimism, to doubt, to horror and disenchantment. We were unprepared for the Seething Sixties.





**Gail Haren McMichael**  
Province VII Alumnae Director



**Deanna Parker**  
Province XIII Collegiate Director



**Linnea Brown Searls**  
International Housing Chairman

## GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

**Gail Haren McMichael (Arizona)** grew up with a PAD—her mother—so decided to try her hand at it and is the new Province VII alumnae director.

Gail seemed to have inherited a love and active interest in Gamma Phi Beta, as she certainly has been neck-deep in the crescent-world for many years.

In Fort Worth, Texas, Gail was twice president of the alumnae chapter and was the originator and twice chairman of the 'Art Al Fresco' show, which Fort Worth alumnae sponsor annually to raise money for the Arts Council of Greater Fort Worth.

Gail has represented Fort Worth at three national conventions and became such a familiar face that she was asked to serve as convention secretary in Dallas.

For three years Gail attended Panhellenic in Fort Worth and served as first vice president and chairman of the Panhellenic Forum for graduating senior girls. She was president-elect of the group, but her move to California prevented her from assuming office.

Back in San Antonio, Texas, now, the McMichaels are once again deep in community activities. She has been a Sunday school teacher, superintendent of the Vacation Bible School, member of the choir and is now doing needlepoint work with the church guild of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

With a never-ending supply of energy, Gail tours the public schools and presents student demonstrations (no, not that kind!) for the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra. She also does volunteer work for the North Town YMCA.

She met husband Robert at the University of Kansas where he was president of Phi Kappa Psi. Her husband is now Assistant to the President of the Express Publishing Company of San Antonio.

Gail and Robert have a houseful of potential professional athletes: Robert, Jr., 10; Tod, 9; and Stephen Wells, 5. It seems all the McMichael boys are on different baseball teams and Daddy is a coach. So Gail has spent her summer eating hot dogs and cheering!

When she can find some free time, between baseball gloves and church work, Gail enjoys needlepoint, crewel and hooking rugs. However, after watching her PAD Mom all these years, Gail feels her free time will come at a premium.

Welcome to the busy, but rewarding world of International Gamma Phi Beta, Gail!

**Deanna Parker (Idaho)**, who is used to moving around, adds her Gamma Phi enthusiasm to Province XIII as she becomes the new collegiate director for Nevada and part of California.

Wherever Deanna has lived since her 1959 graduation from the University of Idaho, she has found time for the community and Gamma Phi Beta.

Living in Boise, Idaho, since 1959, Deanna was a member of the Hospital Guild, taught school for three years and was president of the alumnae chapter there.

The Parkers were transferred to Yakima, Washington, in 1965 and there she served as president of the Orthopedic Hospital Guild, member of Junior Women's Club, and PTA president. She

was also president of the unchartered Gamma Phi alumnae group and for two years, president of Yakima Area Panhellenic Association.

Deanna got her 'piece of the rock' in 1959 when she married Fred, a mortgage loan appraiser for Prudential Insurance Company of America. She met Fred while water skiing in Boise. Therefore she decided because skiing brought such lasting things, she would give it something in return. She was secretary-treasurer for three years of the Bogus Basin Ski Club and is presently a member and Certified Official in the Pacific Northwest Ski Association.

In 1971 the Parkers were transferred once more, this time to Portland, Oregon, where she is a new member of the alumnae chapter and active in PTA.

As a family, the Parkers were wrapped up in water skiing (naturally!) tennis, golf, Little League baseball and camping. All of this keeps her so busy, Deanna relates, that she has not found the time to be a liberated woman.

As a collegian while getting her BS in Business Education, Deanna was a member of Spurs and vice president of the Association of Women Students. She served Xi chapter as standards chairman and for two years was house manager.

All the moving around Deanna has done since 1959 should adequately prepare her for the 'moving around' in Province XIII. Welcome aboard, Deanna!

Bringing a wealth of knowledge to her new position, **Linnea Brown Searls (Kansas State)** has been appointed International Housing Chairman.



## Appointments (cont.)

Linnea will be in charge of planning the improvement, purchase or building of houses or lodges of all 93 collegiate chapters. And, she has proven her expertise in this area time and time again, from her 1959 *cum laude* graduation from Kansas State with a Bachelor of Architecture degree, through her 14 years of professional work.

Our new Housing Chairman does mostly commercial work, including churches and office buildings, but particularly enjoys designing and detailing libraries. Linnea's professional job is in a small organization, so she has the opportunity to work on a project from the very first design stage until the last piece of furniture is in place.

However, her professional work has not hampered her interest in outside activities as she currently serves on the board of the First Christian Church in Hoisington, Kansas, teaches Sunday school and sings in the choir. She is corresponding secretary of chapter GG of P.E.O. and has just completed a term as president of the grade school PTA.

For several years, Linnea taught art classes for Kansas State's extension program and evening classes for Barton County Junior College. As Linnea says, the classes were a pleasant diversion, but became too time-consuming as other responsibilities grew. Other responsibilities could possibly be her three children: Renee, 10; Amy, 8; and Matt, 6; plus the family's enthusiastic interest in camping. The Searls have camped many exciting places in the western United States and Canada during the past four years.

Even with all her activities and her profession, Linnea finds time in her busy schedule for her favorite interests: painting, drawing, candlemaking, music and golf.

Linnea shares her community interest with her psychology teacher-husband, Richard, who is on the staff of Hoisington High School and a member of the city council.

Linnea met Richard, a 1960 graduate of Kansas State, on a blind date arranged by a sorority sister.

A charter member of Beta Upsilon chapter, Linnea served her chapter as editor of the rush paper, and chapter president. She was also a member of the installation team at Beta Chi chapter at Wichita State.

True to form, Linnea was also active in college as a member of student council, Mortar Board and Tau Sigma Delta, architectural honorary.



Janis Raines Abernathy  
Province VIII Alumnae Director

Most of us, who are lucky enough, have our mothers see us initiated. But **Janis Raines Abernathy (Florida State)**, new Province Alumnae Director VIII, did just the opposite. She pinned the Gamma Phi Beta badge on her mom at Auburn University in 1968.

Janis welcomed her mother to the organization she has loved and served so well for many years.

Before she took on her new international duties, Janis served as State Membership Chairman for Alabama and South Carolina; was president of the Birmingham alumnae chapter and a member of the House Corporation Board of Gamma Phi chapter at Auburn.

In her community activities, Janis applies her sacred music major in organ as a member of the Bush Hill Music Club, Birmingham Civic Chorus, Vestavia Band Parents Association and Birmingham Symphony Women. She is also an active member of Southminster Presbyterian Church where she sings in the choir, has taught kindergarten and has served on important committees concerning policymaking of the church.

Janis's husband, Frank, is a physician in general practice at Albaster, Alabama. He is a graduate of Furman University and the Medical College of South Carolina at Charleston. Janis is the office manager for her husband's practice and supervises 10 employees.

The Abernathys are in the process of constructing a new HUGE office-laboratory. So, between deciding on what brick and floor tile, Janis carries on her community activities, mothers three teenage children and still finds time for Gamma Phi Beta.

Janis, a fire-ball and quite an organizer, has, in the few short months she has served as alumnae director, been responsible for the reorganization of the Miami, Fla. alumnae chapter, installation of the Crescent Circle at Clemson, S.C.; and formation of junior alumnae chapter in Nashville.

Janis's slogan is 'the south shall rise again' and we hope she's right!!

Listed in the 1969 edition of 'Personalities of the South' is **Julia Terry Templeton (Southern Methodist)** our new Province Collegiate Director for VIII.

A native Texan, Julia brings both her 'personality' and experience with collegians to our five southern chapters of Gamma Phi Beta.

She has been a program director or assistant program director for four major universities, including: Texas A&M; University of Texas at Austin; East Texas State and most recently, University of Georgia at Athens.

Julia was raised in Jefferson, Texas, attended Gulf Park College and received a BA in Comparative Literature and Sociology from SMU. She then went on to receive her master's in Guidance and Counseling from East Texas State.

At SMU she was named outstanding pledge and served Alpha Xi chapter as activities chairman and recording secretary. She was also president of the Commerce alumnae chapter and served on the House Corporation Board of Gamma Zeta chapter there.

So deep is her love for Gamma Phi Beta, that she wanted to share it with her mother. Thus, Lucille Morgan Terry was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta when East Texas State chapter was chartered.

The summer after graduation from SMU, Julia was chosen a Winant Volunteer and worked in Bristol, England where she was assigned as a Youth Leader in Shirehampton Youth Center there.

When she went to the University of Georgia in 1967, for her new job, she met another new faculty member in the Department of Social Science. Two years later she married that member of the faculty—Dr. Ronald K. Templeton.

While working professionally, she was a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and Association of College Unions—International.

Julia feels she 'retired' from activities when their son, Morgan Stuart, was born in 1971. But, she manages to find time for her church, where she is a member of the Altar Guild, president of St. Margaret's Circle and chairman of social groups committee. She also records for the blind, is a member of the University Woman's Club and chaired their play-reading interest group for two years.

Now, Julia comes out of 'retirement' to serve her sorority as PCD and what a professional to have on the team!



Because it was impossible to get a listing of chapter honors before the deadline for the September issue, this section was reserved for the December issue. While we heard from fewer than one-third of our collegiate chapters, we are pleased to announce their outstanding achievements here.

**Lambda, University of Washington:** Jan Junning—Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, 4.0 g.p.a.; Candy Bagoy—Matrix Table.

**Nu, University of Oregon:** Marianne Rinaldo—editor of *The Emerald*; Katie Keith—Kwama sophomore honorary.

**Omicron, University of Illinois:** Sue Caston—Alpha Lambda Delta; Leslie Reeder—Alpha Lambda Delta; Bev Allgaier—Torch; Linda Bangasser—Torch; Barb Christen—Mortar Board; Nancy Snuggs—Mortar Board, Alpha Sigma Nu; Kris Holmberg—Shorter Board; Kathy Reinholt—Phi Beta Kappa, Bronze Tablet; Carole Schloz—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi; Nancy Avakian—Phi Upsilon Omicron; Ginny Roland—Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Nu.

**Pi, University of Nebraska:** Sue Herboldsheimer—Phi Upsilon Omicron; Pat Krotter—Phi Upsilon Omicron; Ann Paulson—Phi Upsilon Omicron; Sonia Kirchoff—Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Beth Edwards Kettler—Phi Beta Kappa; Barb Phillips—Phi Mu Epsilon.

**Sigma, University of Kansas:** Martha Jane Mueller—CWENS; Anne Cox—CWENS; Jananne Hewett—Mortar Board; Gayle Wamser—Mortar Board; Joyce Pruessner—Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

**Omega, Iowa State University:** Chapter Honors: First place in Varieties; second place in Veishea float; first place in Homecoming display.

Individual Honors: Carol Collins—Dean's Honor Roll; Jan Fisher—Dean's Honor Roll, Mortar Board; Sue Thomas—Dean's Honor Roll, Mortar Board; Barbara Carroll—Dean's Honor Roll, Mortar Board; Betty Levien—Phi Upsilon Omicron; Sandra Japs—Gamma Gamma; Karen Kehrs—Dean's Honor Roll; Barbara Nash—Dean's Honor Roll; Mary Shaughnessy—Gamma Gamma; Diane Peyton—Dean's Honor Roll; Sue Breckenfelder—Alpha Lambda Delta, Outstanding Freshman, Dean's Honor Roll; Pam Collins—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll; Liz Goetz—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll; Marlys Hushak—Dean's Honor

# Chapter Honors



Ginni Weaver, AE  
Who's Who



Patrice Wheeler, AE  
Symposium President

Roll; Michelle Wickersham—Dean's Honor Roll.

**Alpha Beta, University of North Dakota:** Janet Finsness—President's List (4.0 g.p.a.); Nancy Gluer—President's List; Gerri Gillund—Peg Smith scholarship, Arnenberg scholarship; Gayle Hansen—Arnenberg language scholarship, Mortar

Board, *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*; Kris Hanson—Mortar Board; Robin Heine—Peg Smith scholarship, Mortar Board; Nora Hoesley—Pi Theta Epsilon; Nancy Johnson—Alpha Lambda Delta; Diane Larson—Pi Lambda Theta; Renae Ludwig—Peg Smith Scholarship; Joanne Lund—Alpha Lambda Delta; Dianne Martin—President's List; Mary Lou Mozinski—Alpha Lambda Delta.

**Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada:** Chapter Honors: First place Ecology Pick-up; first place Mackay Town Booth.

Individual Honors: Jill Atkinson—Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student award, E. J. Questa scholarship, Honors Convocation; Ann Frank—Sagens; Shelia Tweitchell—Ten Outstanding Senior Women, Phi Kappa Phi; Nancy Liverato—Sagens treasurer, Spurs; Joanne Simpson—Phi Kappa Phi; Holly Irwin—Spurs; Kathy Rose—Commander of Colonel's Coed; Janet Dorkin—Sagens; Mimi Nelson—Sagens; Sylvia Rockwood—Sagens; Cindy Pyzell—Ten Outstanding Women, AWS president; Judy White—Ten Outstanding Senior Women; Betsy Small—Cap and Scroll, AWS scholarship; Connie Huskey—Panhellenic president; Connie Young—Reno City Panhellenic scholarship award; Marsha Mancuso—History department scholarship.

**Alpha Delta, University of Missouri:** Chapter Honors: First place Homecoming Service Project; first place Derby Days.

Individual Honors: Sharon Litteken—Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary, Tri Penta honorary, University Scholar, Delta Kappa Pi education honorary; Sheri Burris—Derby Day Queen; Debbie Schwartz—Pi Lambda Theta education honorary; Kathy Foley—First Woman in Navy ROTC; Mary Slaughter—Kappa Alpha Sweetheart; Michaela Kutz—Perceptics award in Miss Missouri pageant; Mary Gillam—Mortar Board, Panhellenic president; Marybeth French—Sigma Delta Chi, Dorothy Daw journalism award for excellence in home furnishing reporting.

**Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona:** Nancy Kilbury—*Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*, Mortar Board, Chimes, Kaydettes, Alpha Epsilon president; Ginni Weaver—*Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*; Pat Wheeler—Campus Hostesses president, Symposium president; Marian Feffer—Spurs, Angel Flight.



## Chapter Honors (cont.)

**Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt University:** Chapter Honors: First place in Homecoming decorations.

Individual Honors: Joanne Callis—Mortar Board; Susan Dickey—Alpha Lambda Delta; Eileen Effinger—Dorm president; Barby Franklin—Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon; Eva Furner—Athenians, Vanderbilt-in-Spain, Mortar Board; Dinah Grashot—Alpha Lambda Delta; Disa Krestensen—Panhellenic president.

**Alpha Phi, Colorado College:** Kea Bockus—Phi Beta Kappa, Cap and Gown; Debra Lanning—Cap and Gown; Trina Jacobson—Pi Gamma Mu; Louise Nordin—Pi Gamma Mu; Kathy Donovan—Thomas Post Rawles prize in Mathematics; Jane Byerley—Rotary Fellowship.

**Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State University:** Chapter Honors: Province II Scholastic Improvement Award; Spring Week—first place skit, division award for window and facade, third place overall carnival.

Individual Honors: Eight members on the Dean's List—Judy Harvey, Chris Rees, Mary Lou Hydock, Mary Ilgin, Eileen C. Bach, Karen Bua, Anne Mes-teller and Jill Roseman.

**Alpha Chi, College of William and Mary:** Chapter Honors: first place intramural trophy, highest scholastic average of sororities on campus.

Individual Honors: Judy Auping—Phi Beta Kappa; Candy Brugger—Dorm president; Diane Byers—Dean's List; Frances Crabill—High Honors in fine arts; Heather Dorion—Co-chairman of Honor Council, President's Aide, *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, named Outstanding Senior by Mortar Board; Elizabeth Deis—Pi Delta Phi, Women's Recreation Association president; Nancy Eller—Dean's List; Jane Faust—Dean's List, Alpha Chi president; Jenny Frazier—Phi Beta Kappa; Donna Fukmoto—Mortar Board, President's Aide; Dean's List, Phi Sigma, Honors in biology; Jenny Garrett—Exeter Junior Year Abroad in England; Jane Harland—Captain of Varsity hockey team, Virginia state women's diving champion, Phi Kappa Sigma, *Who's Who Among Greeks*, Kappa Delta Pi; Susan Hildebrand—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List; Terese Hughes—Dean's List; Ronnie Hurwitt—Dean's List; Peggy Lawlor—All American in national swimming; Julia Lillard—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List;



Susan Smart, AN  
Panhellenic Rush Chairman

Dheryl Macklin—Dean's List, Phi Sigma; Susan Marshall—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List; Marilyn McClure—Cherry Blossom Princess; Susan Metzger—Co-director of Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service, Albelian Society; Corrine Pellegrin—Dean's List; Katharine Richter—All American in national swimming; Susan Smith—Delta Omicron; Karen Stanford—Pi Delta Phi; Elizabeth Theile—Dean's List, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Sigma; Elaine Wack—High Honors in fine arts, Kappa Delta Pi; Margaret Walsh—Mortar Board, Alpha Chi president, *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*, *Who's Who in American Student Leaders*, *Who's Who Among Greeks*.

**Beta Alpha, University of Southern California:** Wendy Wetzel—Phi Beta Kappa, Zeta Phi Eta; Janice Rohrlick—Zeta Phi Eta president; Phrateres, Engineering Queen, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi; Alcy Grimes—Phi Chi Theta; Mary McRoskey—Dean's List; Rosalie Mandala—Dean's List; Mary Kerr—Dean's List, Zeta Phi Eta; Kathy Davidson—Dean's List, Zeta Phi Eta; Kathy Davidson—Dean's List, USC Honors Program; Carolyn Kolts—Dean's List; Cathy Wyche—Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta; Ellen Westo—Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; Carla Johnson—Engineering Queen; Jill Connor—Dean's List; Janet Miller—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List; Diane Ryan—Shell and Oar president; Judy Cannavo—Italian Club president; Zeta Phi Eta; Debbie Funk—Kappa Sigma Queen; Linda Hutchison—Dean's List; Wedie Wolcott—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List.

**Beta Gamma, Bowling Green State University:** Cindy Koppenhafer—Mortar Board, Commander of Angel Flight and recipient of the Area E-1 Scholarship award; Beth Brubaker—Alpha Lambda Delta; Mary Lynn Burdett—Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Beta Beta; Debbie



Patricia Funk, AN  
Alma Mater Candidate

Elgin—Alpha Lambda Delta; Sharon Flory—Alpha Lambda Delta; Debbie Lockwood—Alpha Lambda Delta; Nancy Lockwood—Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Golden Torch, Kappa Delta Pi; Sally Watring—Alpha Lambda Delta; Kathy English—Kappa Delta Pi; Mary Ann Tarpy—Kappa Delta Pi; Susan Rogers—Kappa Delta Pi; Sue Spillman—Golden Torch, Panhellenic secretary.

**Beta Epsilon, Miami University—Ohio:** Connie Broderick—Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board; Ellie Brown—Delta Psi Kappa; Gail Goeks—Athenoi; Joani Halasz—Angel Flight; Debbie Hill—*Who's Who Among American Student Leaders*; Cheryl Hunter—CWENS, Alpha Kappa Delta; Nancy Jarchow—Kappa Delta Pi; Susan Kettle—Angel Flight commander; Mindy Lower—Kappa Delta Pi; Ann McFarland—Alpha Psi Delta; Synn Owings—Angel Flight; Sandy Owings—Angel Flight; Jan Odell—Angel Flight; Vicki Ralston—Orchesis, Delta Psi Kappa; Jill Weaver—SPERS, Angel Flight, Mortar Board; Becky Fulton—Angel Flight; Laura Moore—CWENS.

**Beta Sigma, Washington State University:** Salli Brough—Phi Beta Kappa; Dianne Clark—Spurs; Diane Dorway—Spurs president; Amy Fortier—Spurs; Ernie Freitas—Omicron Nu; Melanie Jones—Intercollegiate Knights Duchess; Mortar Board; Nancy Kafer—Alpha Lambda Delta; Shelia Marsden—Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta; Debbie Newgarde—Fish Fans president; Sandy Sands—Pi Lambda Theta; Gail Stave—Pi Lambda Theta; Barb Toevs—Spurs junior advisor, Delta Sigma Phi Queen.

**Beta Phi, Indiana University:** Mary Ann Glockner—Alpha Lambda Delta; Lauren LaMay—Alpha Lambda Delta; Patricia Clark: Secretary of the senior class; Pam Thomlinson—Enomene; Gail Bade—I.U. Foreign Study Program; Carol





Georgia Griffiths, TH  
Mortar Board



Karen Zateslo, BE  
Miss Miami

Nutini—Pi Kappa Lambda; Barb Wesselman—Pleiades; Pam Nagle—Ski club president; Sharon Pennell—Women in Communications; Lorrie Roberts—Women in Communications. Chapter Honors: First place float in Little "500."

**Beta Upsilon, Kansas State University:** Chapter Honors: First place "Beat K.U." pep rally; Tau Kappa Epsilon powder puff football champions, Sigma Chi Derby Day champs for third consecutive year, K-State intramural basketball champions.

Individual Honors: Suzanne Barnard—Dean's Honor Roll, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart; Kathy Busch—Dean's Honor Roll, Beta Upsilon president; Kristy Clark—Chimes; Cathy Claydon—Alpha Lambda Delta, Women in Communications, Chimes treasurer; Julie Gamba—Spurs; Chris Glotzbach—Dean's Honor Roll, Chimes; Julie Goehring—Chimes, Theta Alpha Phi, Mortar Board; Nancy Goreham—Dean's Honor Roll; Karen Graham—Spurs; Cindy Hochuli—Chimes; Pam Kind—Dean's Honor Roll, Spurs, Chimes; Leslie Koepke—Spurs, Pi Beta Phi scholarship; Coleen McKee—Beta Upsilon president; Jan McCoy—Dean's Honor Roll; Mary Ann Robben—Spurs; Robin Rouse—Sigma Delta Chi; Susan Schrock—Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta; Kathy Webb—Delta Psi Kappa, Phi Epsilon Delta, Dean's Honor Roll, Spurs, Chimes secretary.

**Gamma Epsilon, University of Puget Sound:** Sandi McKenna—Spurs; Mari Gratzner—Spurs.

**Gamma Zeta, East Texas State University:** Chapter Honors: First place in scholarship, first place in badminton, baseball, volleyball and shuffleboard.

Individual Honors: Carol Bandt—Dean's List; Cindy Brady—Dean's List; Sherry Evans—Gamma Zeta president, Dean's List, Cap and Gown; Inez Hag-

gard—Talent award for Miss ETSU, Dean's List; Karen Hollis—Miss ETSU; Jerilyn Hoskins—Cap and Gown, Dean's List; Christie Jernigan—Dean's List; Christie Ownsby—Dean's List, *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*; Lyne Pelt—Delta Tau Delta Relays Queen; Dolores Russell—Dean's List; Pam Schellenberg—University Beauty; Lynn Street—Eta Epsilon, Dean's List; Jane Williams—University Beauty.

**Gamma Eta, California State College at Long Beach:** Georgia Griffiths—Mortar Board, Dean's List (four years), *Who's Who Among University Leaders*; Lor-

etta Murphy—Panhellenic scholarship.

**Gamma Lambda—Louisiana State University:** Brookie Allphine—Dean's List, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Gamma Lambda president; Roodie Bonfanti—Dean's List; Nadine Luther—Phi Upsilon Omicron; Jody MacDonald—Dean's List, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Pam Pennington—Sigma Alpha Iota.

**Gamma Upsilon, Drake University:** Chapter Honors: First place float for Drake Relays (second consecutive year).

**Gamma Chi, South West Texas State University:** Elizabeth Peacock—Biology grant to do research.

**Delta Alpha, University of Wisconsin, River Falls:** Monica Reizer—Dean's List; Rhonda Freier—Dean's List, *Who's Who*; Nila Monson—Outstanding Senior; Delta Psi Kappa; Dean's List; Gwen Roberts—Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Chi Sigma, junior honors; Teri Hoel—Dean's List, Scholarship award, Panhellenic scholarship, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Chi Sigma, junior honors; Jodi Stewart—Junior honors, Dean's List; Linda Pfremmer—Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List; Beth Krussow—Dean's List; Mary Mayerhoffer—Winter Carnival Queen, Delta Psi Kappa; Kitty Richie—*Who's Who*.

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# ON OUR WAY TO TOMORROW

By VIRGINIA GEIGER HUSTAD (Minnesota),  
Alumnæ Vice President



Yes, we *are* on our way to tomorrow.

As we move into our Centennial programming and activities, Gamma Phi Beta takes on a "new look": a new look at progressive and positive thinking, a new look at alumnæ participation and involvement and a new look at our support of collegiate chapters on their way to tomorrow.

Your international officers truly believe that people support what they help to create. We believe that apathy comes NOT from dull members, but from bad leaders. As our national officers visit your groups this year, you will find them stressing the importance of TOTAL involvement of our membership.

Alumnæ programs should embrace all facets of today's society. We are all college women—thinking women—and our first commitment should be to our collegiate chapters. These women are on their way to tomorrow in the alumnæ world. The strength of a Greek-letter chapter is closely tied to the guidance of its supporting alumnæ chapter. By setting an example, we encourage a life-long association with our undergraduate members.

Views of ever-changing campus climates should be shared with the alumnæ. Attitudes of the administration toward Greeks should be aired so that we, as alumnæ, can help to enhance our image. Membership and rush help can be our most valued contribution to the collegiate chapter. Alumnæ recommendations are desperately needed! Some campuses do not provide lists of incoming freshmen. We, as alumnæ, can send names of possible rushees.

To improve alumnæ-Greek-letter relations, we might start with these suggestions:

- Appoint a *working* advisory board.
- Have a summer meeting to prepare lists of rushees in the area.
- Assign members to give assistance during Rush Week.
- Provide financial help if necessary (and, if possible).
- Plan a Spring party for the collegiate chapter and induct graduating seniors into the alumnæ organization.
- Involve your younger alumnæ on a limited basis. Remember that new careers and husbands will take precedence for a time.

A non-sponsoring alumnæ chapter can become in-

involved, too. Why not adopt a chapter and invite one of the members to a meeting? She can tell you about the campus, the activities of the group, their needs and how best you can lend your support. Each one in your group might adopt a special "little sister" and remember her on special days. Don't forget that some fruit or homemade cookies are always welcome during finals.

Programs for your alumnæ chapter must be appealing and thought-provoking. Never be afraid to try new ideas. Try some of these:

*Career Evening:* Invite your professional members and husbands to participate in a panel discussion. Invite the collegians and explore with them the opportunities in the community for job opportunities and continuing education.

*Leadership Development:* Everyone is interested in developing our potential talent.

*Social Service:* Contact the local Volunteer Service Bureau and invite a speaker to show where community volunteers are needed. Adopt a group project if at all possible. (This, in the name of Gamma Phi Beta, is the best possible relations we can produce.)

*Politics:* Invite the local League of Women Voters to present a program on issues and candidates.

*Bridge luncheon and style show:* Always fun and profitable.

*History of Gamma Phi Beta:* Spend one meeting reviewing our rich heritage of tradition. Most timely in this, our Centennial year.

*Arts and Crafts:* Invite members to bring their work and have an auction, with a percentage of sales to your alumnæ chapter. Invite guests.

*Play reading and book review:* One of your members may be a specialist in this department.

New alumnæ chapters are always welcome! If you are not affiliated with a group at the present time and would like to organize a group, please write to Central Office or your Alumnæ Vice President for a list of members in your area. It takes only six members to form a chartered alumnæ chapter.

For all those alumnæ who have served so faithfully in the past, and all the newly-inspired ones, let us rededicate ourselves in this Centennial year to the betterment of our forward-looking Sorority on its way to tomorrow.



# ABCs OF ALUMNAE ACTION

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Gamma Phi Betas everywhere are busy. Here's a summary of some of the activities that have been occupying their attention. The accent is on fund raising and philanthropies. Read on, and see what our active alumnae are doing.

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**A IS FOR ART.** For ART ALLEY the LINCOLN alumnae transformed a portion of a vacant downtown department store into a gallery filled to the brim with paintings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, crafts, and blown glass. This annual event gives local amateur and professional artists a much-needed showcase for their work, and raises money for the arts and crafts program for local teenagers on probation.

HOUSTON's fifth annual GAMMA PHI GALLERY, held in a stable, provided an opportunity to bring together alumnae and Mothers' Club members, and benefitted the Texas Children's Hospital and the Easter Seal Society.

The Arts Council of Fort Worth received support from FORT WORTH's fifth annual ART AL FRESCO held in October.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA's art auction, SOIREE D'ART, with works by 50 artists and craftsmen was held on a roof garden. Chief recipient of the proceeds was the Northern Virginia School for Handicapped Children.

GREATER KANSAS CITY opened its thirteenth annual ANTIQUE AND ARTS SHOW in September with a festive kick-off party.

**B IS FOR A BAZAAR IN BUFFALO,** featuring handmade items donated by members. Residents of the Protestant Home for Children benefitted.

B is for bibs in Boston. A sewing group has been making Gamma Phi Beta bibs for babies, and the response has kept the sewing circle busy. Stimulus for this activity is two-fold. BOSTON WEST-SUBURBAN supports programs at the Fernald School for Retarded Children and Adults, and gives a scholarship to Beta Nu chapter.

B is for bridge in Springfield, Ohio, where the annual "Trick or Trump" subscription bridge party was once again a big success. The chapter also sells flowers at Easter.

Other B's in alumnae bonnets include: A barn theater party enjoyed by the GREATER LANSING alumnae, a charity bazaar and a benefit bridge given by HUNTSVILLE alumnae for a school for emotionally disturbed children.

**C IS FOR CONVENTION,** and that's what's on the LAWRENCE alumnae chapter's mind. They've spent the

summer working on decorations for the Saturday dinner at the Centennial Convention.

Another C is for CHRISTMAS-centered activities. WICHITA alumnae hold an annual Christmas Shopper's Tea, where plants, gift items, baked goods and Christmas decorations are sold. This year's theme was "An Old Fashioned Christmas," and featured gingham and patchwork decorations.

Christmas holly is sold by several chapters. EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE has been in the holly business for 18 years! Students in special education classes at Evanston and New Trier high schools help package the holly and some of the profits from the sales go to send them on special field trips.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL alumnae have a similar cooperative relationship in their holly sales. The Opportunity Workshop, Inc., a vocational training center and sheltered workshop for mentally retarded young adults, receives a donation from sales, and the holly is weighed and packaged by the young adults on a contract basis.

**GARAGE SALES** are a popular fund-raising vehicle. PHILADELPHIA NORTH SUBURBAN raises money for campships at their fall sale. TOLEDO's sale finances three projects: four parties a year for Cottage D of the Toledo Mental Health Center; sending three boys to basketball camp; and sending a boy to Camp Courageous for retarded children. During the year the alumnae make life a little brighter for the women in Cottage D by sending them birthday cards.

Alumnae in LIMA raised money selling their garage sale rejects at a white elephant sale, and sent a teen-ager to a diabetic camp. JACKSONVILLE's profits sponsored children in the local Special Olympics for Exceptional Children, and bought tickets for several foreign students to attend a United Nations Association banquet.

DALLAS alumnae and Mothers' Club members joined forces in a garage sale they termed Phantasmagoria! The three-day sale was kicked off with a champagne preview night especially for Gamma Phi Betas, husbands, and friends.

**PLANT SALES** were another successful project. Flowering plants transformed a city park pavillion into a green-





**CLOWNIN' AROUND.** Magic! Clowns! Balloons! These treats greeted Albuquerque youngsters who attended the second biennial magic show presented by Albuquerque alumnæ. This year's show was a joint benefit for the Gamma Phi Beta Centennial Fund and the Albuquerque Hearing and Speech Center. Two of the children who attended the Center's pre-school are shown with one of the members of the Elks Club Clown Unit who donated their entertainment services to the show.

house for OMAHA's annual spring garden party. Boutique items made by alumnæ and Mothers' Club members were sold. WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS alumnæ sent three children to camp as a result of two patio plant sales. Posters at the sales, and publicity in the media stressed the campships.

The Spring Salad Smorgasbord in DES MOINES provided a YWCA campship, and helped the Tiny Tots Day Care Center. Four different salads were served, with rolls and coffee, and cookies.

"A Day at the Races," a rummage sale, and the sale of note paper finance PASADENA's philanthropies.

Talented TULSANS raised money for the new Children's Medical Center with a talent auction. Alumnæ pooled their creative talents and resources in individual and group projects, with contributions from local merchants adding to it. Proceeds purchased an electrical treatment mat essential in physical therapy sessions.

**PHILANTHROPY** for the community in the form of a Valentine's Day party for the Senior Citizens Club was one of the INDIANAPOLIS chapter's projects. They entertained 100 people with games, crafts, and refreshments. A Christmas Boutique party helped add to their funds.

Puppets for Gamma Phi Beta camps occupied the BAKERSFIELD alumnæ's time. They made 36 puppets, representing a variety of people and animals.

Omega chapter is the AMES alumnæ's number one philanthropy project.

PHILADELPHIA alumnæ are continuing their Bridge Marathon group, which celebrated its 10th anniversary in May with 75 per cent of the original couples still playing.

**PANHELLENIC AFFAIRS:** Gamma Phi Betas in MINOT spearheaded the formation of a City Panhellenic by sponsoring a luncheon for all Greek-letter women in the area.

GREATER KANSAS CITY alumnæ held a luncheon with the idea in mind that we're not just Gamma Phis in college—we're still Gamma Phis today. Each member was asked to bring a salad and a Panhellenic friend.

WILMINGTON has an active City Panhellenic, and Gamma Phis are an active part of it. This year the DEL-AWARE alumnæ chapter entertained the Alpha Delta Pis at a Greek feast.

Panhellenic bazaars in LANSING and AUSTIN were actively supported by Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ. The AUSTIN alumnæ sponsored the Gamma Phi Beta Gingham Gallery, with many items made from checked gingham—patchwork baby quilts, aprons, pillow covers, and Christmas tree ornaments made from old-fashioned wooden clothes pins.

BLOOMINGTON chapter's programs have been planned with an eye to increasing membership and sustaining interest. A mini-concert by graduate students at Indiana University was a big success. SACRAMENTO found that a meeting held at a contemporary furniture store was both informative and stimulating.

The ST. LOUIS alumnæ chapter focuses 100 percent of its philanthropic energies into the Good Shepherd School for mentally retarded and multiply handicapped youngsters. Through proceeds from an annual house tour and volunteer work programs, the sisters have helped to increase the school's enrollment from 5 to 30 children. And, they have served to maintain the necessary one-to-one child-adult ratio at the school.

The third Annual House Tour was located in beautiful Clarkson Valley near St. Louis. Eight historic and unusual homes never before displayed on a house tour were open, including a restored century-old farmhouse; the refurbished hunting lodge of retired St. Louis Football Cardinal star Larry Wilson; and architect Norman Stoecker's glass and cedar home previously featured in *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine.

**Gamma Phi Betas everywhere are busy with philanthropies, with fund raising, with programs, and with Panhellenic. If you haven't joined the chapter in your area, now's a good time to do it.**



Lady (cont.)

thing must be outgoing—and a good diplomat is a person who can get his point across without offending the other side.”

John has had broad experience selling, on a level almost as sophisticated as his international assignment. A friend of Richard Nixon since 1948, he sold the president-to-be life insurance as a senator, congressman and New York lawyer.

Betty herself could be the diplomat. According to a California columnist, she is small and feminine, “with a lovely smile she uses a lot. She is the listening kind, interested in people. Friendly and trusting, she chooses her words with care, but does not hesitate to speak openly. She puts you at ease.”

Obviously, Betty and John make a great team. And they have since they first met on the K.U. campus. “Believe me,” Betty sighs, “when I took his Delta Tau Delta pin and we announced our engagement at the sorority house, I never dreamed I would be an ambassador’s wife (and I still can’t quite believe it!).”

When married in 1929 in Hollywood, Calif., John worked for a stock brokerage company for two years, then joined the Los Angeles Aetna Life Insurance Agency. He became a Million Dollar Producer while serving the Delta Tau Delta Alumni as president. Betty, too, remained active in fraternal work and, on their move to La Canada, she became president of the Pasadena Alumnæ. (Her sister, Florence, Mrs. Richard Cox, also is a Gamma Phi. She and her husband visited the Krehbiels in August and they all took off for Leningrad.)

At this Christmas season, Betty and John are entertaining the three-child family of their only daughter, Virginia K. Baldwin. So, to one and all over there, from all of us over here, we can say “Merry Christmas.” Happily, the Krehbiels can report, the Finns both understand and speak English.

Welcome to Delta Eta

On October 15 Gamma Phi Beta established its newest colony, Delta Eta, at the University of California, Irvine. Under the sponsorship of the Balboa Harbor alumnæ chapter, Delta Eta will be the first chapter to be installed during our Centennial year.

During the last year the administration of the Irvine university has interviewed national officers of most Greek-letter fraternities and sororities with the view of launching the Greek system on its campus. On the basis of these interviews, six international groups were invited to colonize, three sororities and three fraternities: Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi.

UCI first opened its doors in 1962. The Irvine Ranch was an original Spanish land grant and part of this land was donated to the University of California system. The Irvine campus is being carefully developed according to a master plan, both academically and architecturally. Today 7,500 students are enrolled, with an eventual enrollment projected at 17,500. The university has an excellent reputation in which the students take great pride.

One of the major aims of the Greeks now entering this campus is to establish an excellent solid Greek system which, by its example of cooperation, will lead the way for other Greeks to come.

Gamma Phi Beta is proud to be part of the new Greek system at UCI.

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### Bibs for Gamma Phi Babies

Mothers and grandmothers won't be able to pass this one up. The Boston alumnae are selling heavy white terry cloth baby bibs printed in brown. Each bib shows a happy, chubby baby perched on a crescent moon. In its hand the baby holds a tiny pink carnation, hand-embroidered by the alumnae. Two styles are available. One reads "My Mommy is a Gamma Phi"; the other: "My Grandma is a Gamma Phi." Price: \$1.70, postage paid. Proceeds will go to scholarships and charity. Send order to: Mrs. W. F. Burt, Longmeadow Road, Lincoln, Massachusetts 01773.

### Go-fer Gamma Phi Buttons

This one is a natural for Rush! The Mankato, Minnesota, alumnae have a large quantity of lapel buttons for sale. And, in this day of button-wearing, you'll have fun with these. The one and one-quarter inch metal buttons are carnation pink printed with a brown gopher (Minnesota is the gopher state, you know!) holding a pennant with the Greek letters for Gamma Phi. The whole message reads "Go-fer Gamma Phi." Price: 25 cents each. Send orders to: Mrs. Jim Lloyd, 707 Baker Avenue, Mankato, Minnesota 56001.

### Greeting Card Greats

What's the occasion? The Pasadena alumnae can help you express your love

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and thoughtfulness with one of these original, especially designed for them, greeting cards. There's a white card illustrated with a pink perambulator with pink carnation wheels, whose message reads: "Congratulations on your little legacy." Other cards are designed for birthdays, anniversaries, good-byes, happy vacations, sympathy, graduation, showers, weddings, and party invitations. Price: 30 cents per card in assortments of 6 or 12. Send orders to: Mrs. Robert Kenney, 2385 Adair, San Marino, California 91008.

### The Crescent Cook Book

Seattle alumnae offer a new cookbook featuring favorite recipes for their local alumnae, including those of some national officers of the Sorority. Price: \$3.50 postage paid. Please send orders to: Mrs. Jean Lowman Gallaher, 3817 49th Street N.E., Seattle, WA 98115.

### Centennial Playing Cards

Calumet Area alumnae are offering double-deck playing cards, brown and white, with the Centennial charm imprinted in gold. Attractively gift boxed, they sell for \$3.75 per double deck; \$3.25 in lots of ten, postage paid. Order from Mrs. Robert Bielfeldt, 6329 Moraine, Hammond, Indiana 46324.

### Post Cards

Meeting notice and plain post cards in Gamma Phi Beta colors, each printed with a carnation and crescent moon emblem are still for sale by the Fort Lauderdale alumnae. The printed cards serve as a distinctive and useful reminder to your members about your

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Either personal or meeting notice cards are available in packets of 100 at \$4.00 per package, postage paid. Samples will be sent upon request. Send your check and order to: Mrs. James R. Hyatt, 5778 N.E. 17th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308.

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Oklahoma City alumnae have had designed and printed brown and mode bumper stickers that proclaim: "Gamma Phi Beta Centennial 1874-1974." The "C" in the world "Centennial" is our own crescent moon. Ideal gift for little sisters, pledge moms or bulletin board display in the dorms. All alumnae who are driving to Convention surely will want one. Price: 50 cents each, including postage. Order from Mrs. Richard M. Jennings, 5829 Norman Road, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73122.



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Helen Rhoda Hoopes (Kansas '13), who was instrumental in the establishment of Sigma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Kansas, died in September in Lawrence, Kansas at the age of 95. She was a member of the KU faculty from 1914 until her retirement in 1947. During her career she helped found Theta Sigma Phi women's journalism fraternity, the Quill Club, Pi Lambda Theta education honorary and the Poetry Society of Kansas.

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The job market is tough. Right? In the interim, why not put that great college education to work for you in one of Gamma Phi Beta's career opportunities for newly-graduated members. If you're waiting for that teaching position to open, you can learn, travel, meet people, and serve your Sorority as a field secretary. If you want to further your education at the graduate level and serve your Sorority, you can be a graduate counselor to one of our chapters. Read on.

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# By the light of the Crescent Moon

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Well, ladies, it was a great and glorious summer. Your editor left early in May, and returned early in September, with almost four months in England and on the continent of Europe. She is deeply grateful to the Grand Council who understood her absence, to Geraldine Epp Smith, the feature editor of *THE CRESCENT*, who so willingly took over and handled those stories for which information was not available early in May. She is grateful to Dr. Paul Fisher of the University of Missouri School of Journalism who handled the production problems, above and beyond the call of duty. And, she is grateful for Mary Kay Dorman Kabler's critical reading of the galley proof. With all this astute help, how could we miss?

But, the sojourn was not without its problems, editor-wise. Would you believe that after three months' residence in England, the old editor has had to use her dictionary interminably? Are their two "l's" in traveling? Is their a "u" in honor or glamor? Even in such a short time, one tends to forget.

## The Students Abroad

Because our college-age son joined us for half the summer, we were particularly aware of the students, their dress, their reactions, their plights. The good old American blue jean was the standard uniform for every student in Europe last summer, regardless of his or her nationality. The Oriental, the Israeli, the African, the Dane, all were clad in hip-hugging, sometimes-flared jeans; the more aged and tattered the pant, the higher the status symbol. The men topped their jeans with T-shirts, sweat shirts (imprinted with American college names and insignia), cheesecloth shirts and, in England, worn and faded denim jackets. In southern Europe, the men wore tank tops or no shirts at all. The women wore cheesecloth shirts or colored T-shirts. The no-bra look is "in" for these youthful liberated women—and they're libbing it up!

## The Drug Scene

The drug scene is very rough. There is a huge sign in the lobby of the American Embassy in London directed to all Americans, especially young Americans. It outlines the dire, no-nonsense way in which Great Britain handles those persons who possess, use or sell any drug from smoke to mainliners. On the other hand, Holland has liberalized its laws on drugs—and anything goes.

## The Music in Europe

Everywhere, everywhere the jukeboxes blare forth American tunes, except on Carnaby Street in London where all music is sung by The Beatles, naturally. The music shops in London do a land-office business in this guitar-digging world. Some of the small shops have frightening signs which read "The last person who touched one of these instruments was found with concrete in his shoes in the Thames" or "'And Orf, Ta!" (That's Cockney for

"Hands off, thank you!") Other shops encourage young strummers to pick away for hours. The clientele is all young and from every nation. They get together, harmonize, and hopefully do their part to bring us all together.

## Shopping in London

Carnaby Street once was the Mecca of mod fashion . . . and it still is tourist-wise. But the Londoners go to Kings Road, where the atmosphere is one of much glass, steel and off-beat decor. A shopper can buy high quality fashion (Mary Quant started here) or inexpensive mod junk.

Perhaps the most surprising is the "Way In" shop at Harrods. A respectable, even snobbish department store, which for years has catered to the royal family and its attachés, Harrods' bid for the youth market is a real shocker. Their fourth floor is a colorful spectacular. Psychedelic lights flash on and off, rock music blares and the merchandise is just like that on Carnaby Street or Kings Road. Everything costs the same, the atmosphere is little more cultured, but it covers the current scene. There is even a unisex hairdressing salon where boys and girls sit side by side under the creative eye and the slashing scissors of a "Way In" way-out hairdresser.

## The Police at Work

The police on the Continent are immaculate, charming, gracious—and tough. In Rome the students, from all nations, gather at the Spanish Steps. They stay there way into the night (some sleep there), play their guitars, sing and just talk, as though there were no language barrier. If anything goes slightly amiss, the Italian *polizia* are right there. They act first, talk later. All of which may explain why the streets of Europe are so much safer than ours.

## Gamma Phi-ing Over There

Ella Brown Simpkins (Illinois), a pen pal of the editor ever since Mrs. Simpkins was dubbed a Member of The British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II, lives in Paignton, Devon. She graciously extended an invitation to visit with her, but time just slipped away and we couldn't get together. We do appreciate her kindness and thoughtfulness—and we fully plan to return and use our rain check.

While tossing our coins in Trevi Fountain in Rome, three college-age girls came up and asked if we could direct them to the Spanish Steps. Since that's where we were heading, we invited them to walk along. We inquired where they attended college, and one of the young women was from Louisiana State University, Kathy Pasqua of Gonzales, Louisiana. When she mentioned that she was a Gamma Phi Beta, this old editor let out a war whoop that only momentarily stunned her husband and son who were walking about 10 paces ahead. Son David grinned broadly and said, "Well, Mom, you've done it again. I'll bet she's a Gamma Phi Beta."

And, that's the name of the game.

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