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Gamma Phi Beta
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DELTA LAMBDA—California-Riverside Colonized October 5, 1975 Installed January 24, 1976

January 24, 1976, was "I Day" for the 14 pledges and 17 Alumnæ initiates of Delta Lambda colony at the University of California-Riverside . . . "I" for initiation and installation.

The Riverside festivities began with a party January 23 at the home of **Audrey Cannon Bashaw** (Washington). This honored international and province officers as well as pledges and initiates. Feature of the menu was an 8-foot-long submarine sandwich. Program highlights were the never-to-be-forgotten "Beta Bugs" of the pledge class and the "Bloomer Girl" chorus line comprising Redlands Alumnæ initiates. (Who would have dreamed that lowly trash bags could be turned into haute couture.)

Participating in this party and other special events were these international officers: **Betty Luker Haverfield** (Missouri), Grand President; **Elna Magnusson Dimock** (Idaho), Director of Expansion; **Betty Grimm Murray**, Chairman of Chapter Development; **Marian Corley Hulsey**, International Ritual Chairman; **Sally Swink Moses**, Province XVI Alumnæ Director; and **Ruth Donlon Lowell** (CSU-Long Beach), Province XVI Collegiate Director.

Initiation ceremonies for the pledges and special initiates were held the next afternoon at the Faculty Club. The installing chapter was **Delta Eta** (California-Irvine). Mrs. Haverfield and Mrs. Hulsey conducted the ceremony. Immediately following, a model chapter meeting was conducted by members of **Gamma Eta** (CSU-Long Beach).

The Victoria Club was the setting for the Pink Carnation Banquet that evening. At that time, Mrs. Haverfield presented the Delta Lambda charter to **Judy Ditchey**, pledge class president. **Betty Russell Baker** (UCLA), the field representative, served as toastmistress. Among the distinguished guests were Chancellor and Mrs. Ivan Hinderaker, Vice-chancellor and Mrs. Al Myles; Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Vincent Del Pizzo and Mrs. Del Pizzo; and Kandie Larsen, coordinator of student affairs.

A Turquoise Badge

Grand Council's gift to the newly installed chapter was a turquoise badge to be worn by chapter presidents. **Janice Anthony Mickelson** (Iowa), chairman of the Riverside Crescent Circle, presented the alumnæ gift of a turquoise guard for the president's badge. Mrs. Moses unveiled a beautiful silver coffee service—the gift of Province XVI alumnæ and collegiate chapters.

The award for outstanding pledge went to **Claudia Moon**, the chapter's only legacy. Judy Anderson of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, president of Riverside City Panhellenic, also presented an award to Claudia. The outstanding scholarship award was presented to **Patti Cordova** by **Laura M. Mellette Ide** (Kansas). This was an historical badge belonging to Mrs. Ide which she donated to Delta Lambda. It has been set in turquoise.

Pledge class members presented the "Golden Casette" award to **Joanne Volakakis** (Purdue) in recognition of her efforts to teach chapter members to sing. Joan also served

A WARM WELCOME TO OUR NEW CHAPTERS . . .



CLAUDIA MOON, recipient of the Outstanding Pledge Award at Delta Lambda, is seen with **Elna Magnusson Dimock**, Director of Expansion.



PATTI CORDOVA, recipient of Delta Lambda's outstanding scholarship award, shows the turquoise-set badge to **Joanne Volakakis** (Purdue), right, collegiate consultant, as **Janice Anthony Mickelson** (Iowa), chairman of the Riverside Crescent Circle, looks on.



DELTA KAPPA'S ALUMNÆ INITIATES are (from left, front row): **Mary Clark**, **Mary Anderson Covington**, **Marilyn Lieberg Knudsen**, **Frankie Green Deitzman**, **Vada Fulbright Fletcher**, **Cora Holden Lindeburg**, **Peggy Titus Darlington**, **Corinne Fossum Mensinger**, **Anne Grier Tourtellotte**, **Jean Butcher Cowan** and **Alice Nicholson Lewis**. Back row: **Mary Jean Wheatley Hale**, **Linda K. Meier Hendricks**, **Eileen O'Reiley Franz**, **Barbara Leonard White**, **Kay Powell Gard** and **Carol Washburn Born**.



JUDY DITCHEY, president of Delta Lambda colony, accepted the charter from **Betty Luker Haverfield**. In similar ceremonies, **Ann Werly** received Delta Kappa's charter from the Grand President at Lehigh University.

the chapter as collegiate consultant.

A candle passing ceremony signifying the engagement of a charter member proved an exciting climax to an already fantastic evening.

—Reporting,
Doris Havercamp Nelson (Iowa)

DELTA KAPPA—Lehigh University Colonized September 13, 1975 Installed January 31, 1976

After five months of hard work, dedication and a lot of fun, 22 pledges became members of Gamma Phi Beta at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Their chapter: Delta Kappa. It was a memorable experience for all participating. This included members from **Gamma Beta** (Gettysburg) who performed the initiation ceremony, and **Alpha Upsilon** (Penn State), who conducted the model chapter meeting.

Initiation ceremonies on January 31 proved the climax of Inspiration Week. During that period, the pledges worked together in learning all they could about the Sorority.

Another highlight was the Pink Carnation dinner held January 30 at the Hotel Bethlehem. In addition to Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, this was attended by members of the Lehigh University administration, representatives of 31 fraternities as well as those of the two other sororities on campus—Alpha Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Speaking to the assemblage, University president W. Deming Lewis admitted that he originally had doubts about the feasibility of sororities on campus. However, he said, he was pleased with the way the sororities had progressed . . . how the women who have joined them have worked together.

Thomas Walter '77, president of Phi Delta Theta, said he was impressed with the amount of time and energy the charter members had put into creating a strong chapter at Lehigh. **John Stammateris '77**, Phi Kappa Theta, seemed amazed at the strong tie between alumnae and national representatives with the newly formed chapter. Both men agreed that the formation of sororities on campus was a good idea.

Special Presentations

The presentation of special awards and gifts added to the excitement of the dinner program. **Ann Werly**, Delta Kappa president, was presented with a silver pitcher as "Pledge of the Year" and **Gina Tarantini**, colony historian, received a pin for scholastic achievement. She averaged point 4.0. Ann also was presented with the Sorority pin of **Margaret Davis**, a 50-year member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Other gifts included a silver tea service from Grand Council and a brass door knocker suitably engraved. The latter was from Delta Kappa's alumna adviser, **Julie Baldwin**, and her husband Grover.

Members of Grand Council in attendance included Grand President **Betty Luker Haverfield**. She installed Delta Kappa, presenting the charter to Ann.

According to **Maryann Leonardi**, correspondent, many initiates felt Inspiration Week was the best part of all.

It gave the girls a chance to really get to know one another, and more importantly to learn what the Sorority really stands for. All in all, installation and initiation provided the most meaningful and memorable experiences the girls have ever enjoyed, she said.

Editor's Note: THE CRESCENT regrets that photographs of Lehigh festivities were lost by the Bethlehem photographer.

XI Scholarship Bonanza

In February, the University of Idaho Foundation accepted stock valued at more than \$20,000 for establishment of the Dolores Hormaechea Scott Scholarship. Beginning with the academic year 1977-78, the income from this fund is expected to be sufficient for one or more annual scholarships valued at \$1,000 each.

These scholarships are to be given to sophomores or better and once a student has received one she may keep it until she graduates—provided she meets qualifications.

These include that she be a member in good standing of Gamma Phi Beta, a resident of Idaho and active in University campus affairs. She must maintain residence in the Sorority house and measure up to the chapter's scholastic standards.

The scholarship is the gift of Dolores (Idaho) and her husband, J. L. Scott, president of A & P. The Scotts reside in Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey.



HCB NOTICES POSTED

Notices for annual meetings on the part of House Corporation Boards are hereby posted by three:

Alpha Eta—May 5, 1976, 7:30 p.m., at the Chapter House, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

Beta Phi—October 9, 1976, 10:30 a.m., at the Chapter House, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. It's Homecoming Day!

Delta Iota—November 13, 1976, 9:30 a.m., at Stewart Center, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

From Sea To Shining Sea

ALL ASHORE THAT'S GOING ASHORE



This is the last call for Gamma Phi Beta's '76 Convention in Port Seattle. It's a call you shouldn't miss if circumstances will possibly permit. It's a call to order for important Sorority business . . . but it's also a call for fun and sisterhood.

The fun and fellowship will begin the moment your luggage arrives at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport . . . or when your car pulls up under the marquee of Hotel Olympic. You'll be met by hospitality greeters dressed in red-white-and-blue. (It's Bicentennial Year, you know!)

From that time on, the momentum will build . . . each day of the program bringing forth its own share of excitement. It will officially begin when Grand President Betty Luker Haverfield (Missouri) declares the festivities open at a "Christmas in June" banquet on Sunday, June 20. It will come to a heart-clutching climax when a new president starts the countdown for Mystic Circle at Wednesday's Pink Carnation Banquet.

And, in between? Special luncheon and dinner programs, a salmon cookout, reports and awards, sing-alongs and after-hour parties. Here's what to expect—day by day:



HOSPITALITY GREETERS dressed in red, white and blue will give directions and convention aid to delegates and families at the Olympic Hotel headquarters. One of these will be Jill Price (Washington).



PINK CARNATION BANQUET co-chairmen, Mary Jane Ebling Powell (left) and her sister Marilyn Ebling Jergensen (both Washington) will welcome guests at the closing banquet. Elegant favors await those attending.

CONDENSED CONVENTION PROGRAM

Sunday, June 20

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration. Pick up name tags, meal tickets.
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. PAD and PCD Workshops
3:30-5 p.m. Greek Letter and Alumnæ Workshops
6 p.m. Opening Banquet . . . CHRISTMAS IN JUNE
8 p.m. Memorial Service . . . Exemplification of Ritual

Monday, June 21

- 7:30-8:15 a.m. Parliamentary Procedures Training
8:30-11:30 a.m. Opening Business Meeting
9:15 a.m. TOUR #1 (3 hours) . . . Seattle Public Market, Waterfront, Historic Pioneer Square
11:30 a.m. Panhellenic Reception
12:30 p.m. Luncheon . . . PANHELLENIC POTLATCH
Guest Speaker: Dr. Margaret Chisholm, Vice President, University of Washington Relations and Development
1:15 p.m. TOUR #2 (3 hours) . . . Narrated bus tour, "Discover Seattle"
1:30-4:30 p.m. General Business Session
6 p.m. Honors Banquet (formal) . . . FOR PURPLE MOUNTAINS MAJESTY
8 p.m. Collegiate and Alumnæ Workshops

Tuesday, June 22

- 7:30-8:15 a.m. Parliamentary Procedures Training
8:30-11:30 a.m. Leadership Training Alumnæ Collegians
9:30 a.m. TOUR #3 (3 hours) . . . Seattle Art Museum (jade collection) floating bridges, Shilshole Bay, Government Locks
12 Noon Luncheon . . . FOR AMBER WAVES OF GRAIN
1:30-3:30 p.m. Leadership Training Alumnæ Collegians
4 p.m. Bus Trip to Pier 56
4:30 p.m. Departure of GOODTIME for Kiana Lodge on Olympic Peninsula . . . Clam nectar on the beach . . . outdoor salmon barbecue . . . "Confirmed Conventioneers" Party

- 8:30 p.m. Return boat, bus trip to hotel
10:30 p.m. Party for Collegiate ONLY

Wednesday, June 23

- 7:30-8:15 a.m. Parliamentary Procedures Training
8:30 a.m. General Business Session
9:30 a.m. TOUR #4 (3 hours) . . . Lambda Chapter House, University of Washington Campus, Burke Museum (Pacific Northwest Indian Artifacts)
12 Noon Luncheon . . . PATTERNS FOR LIVING
Vintage Fashion Show, Goodwill Industries
1:30 p.m. TOUR #5 (3 hours) . . . Japanese Tea Garden in University of Washington Arboretum, Lambda Chapter House
1:30-4:30 p.m. General Business Session
6 p.m. Pink Carnation Banquet (formal) . . . AND CROWN THY GOOD IN SISTERHOOD
9 p.m. Reception Honoring New and Retiring Grand Council members

SEATTLE WEATHER REPORT

June 20-24, 1976

GENERALLY FAIR . . . 'Cause it's always fair weather when Gamma Phi gets-together. Temperatures probably in the 60's. Always possible: liquid sunshine so pack prepared . . . with a rain-coat.

DON'T DELAY

Planning to attend convention? Then fill out the Registration Form immediately (see Page 7). If you are bringing your family or non-delegate members with you, don't fail to call their attention to the five special guided tours of Seattle. (See March issue for details, prices, registration information.) **Non-delegate members desiring to attend Convention scheduled meals should contact Mrs. Robert Habeggar, 4530 52nd N.E., Seattle, WA 98105. Meal tickets must be reserved or purchased 48 hours before each function. (See Convention Form for prices.)**

CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

1. Please type or print clearly.
2. Enclose check for Registration fees ONLY payable to Gamma Phi Beta.
3. Mail completed form and check to Convention Registrar, Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

FOR SEATTLE OFFICE USE ONLY

- ☐ Fees paid
- ☐ Rooms confirmed
- ☐ Meals confirmed
- Full ☐ Part ☐ Visitor ☐

CHECK ONE—Collegiate: Delegate ☐ Alternate ☐ Visitor ☐

Alumna: Delegate ☐ Alternate ☐ Visitor ☐

Grand Council ☐ International Officer ☐ International Chairman ☐

Present International Office

Past International Offices held

Number of conventions attended

Name
(last) (first) (maiden) (husband's)

Home Address
street city state zip

Collegians Only: Summer address beginning

Greek-letter Chapter Alumna Chapter Class of (year)

ROOM RESERVATIONS:

Prices are per person per day, includes
5.3% Washington State Sales Tax

ACCOMMODATIONS DESIRED:

- Single\$29.48 ☐
Double or Twin 18.95 ☐
Triple 14.74 ☐
Four Bed 9.48 ☐

ROOMMATE PREFERENCE: (mail forms together)
list name(s)

1.
2.

All collegiates will be assigned roommates.

1. Please assign me a roommate ☐
2. Non-smoker preferred ☐

REGISTRATION FEES:

- Full-time\$35.00 (includes kit)
Part-time\$12.00 per day (kit—\$3.50 extra)
Late registration (after May 1, 1976)\$40.00

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION: Air ☐ Car ☐

Arrival DateFromCity
(airport)

Departure DateToCity
(airport)

Name and address of local newspaper

IMPORTANT NOTE: Room and Flight Reservations will be made by JUDY DAWSON, Travel Coordinator, 61 S.W. Second Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204. Confirmation will be mailed to you directly from JUDY DAWSON. No cancellations after May 15, 1976, except in case of emergency.

Further instructions on hotel and travel reservations will be sent directly to you by the Travel Coordinator upon receipt of this reservation form.

MEAL PRICES

No breakfast meals are included.
Full- or Part-time (check meals desired)

Sunday, June 20, 1976

Dinner\$ 9.75 (1) ☐

Monday, June 21, 1976

Lunch\$ 7.25 (2) ☐
Dinner\$ 9.75 (3) ☐

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

Lunch\$ 7.25 (4) ☐
Dinner (Kiana Lodge)\$12.75 (5) ☐
(#5 includes bus & boat transportation)

Wednesday, June 23, 1976

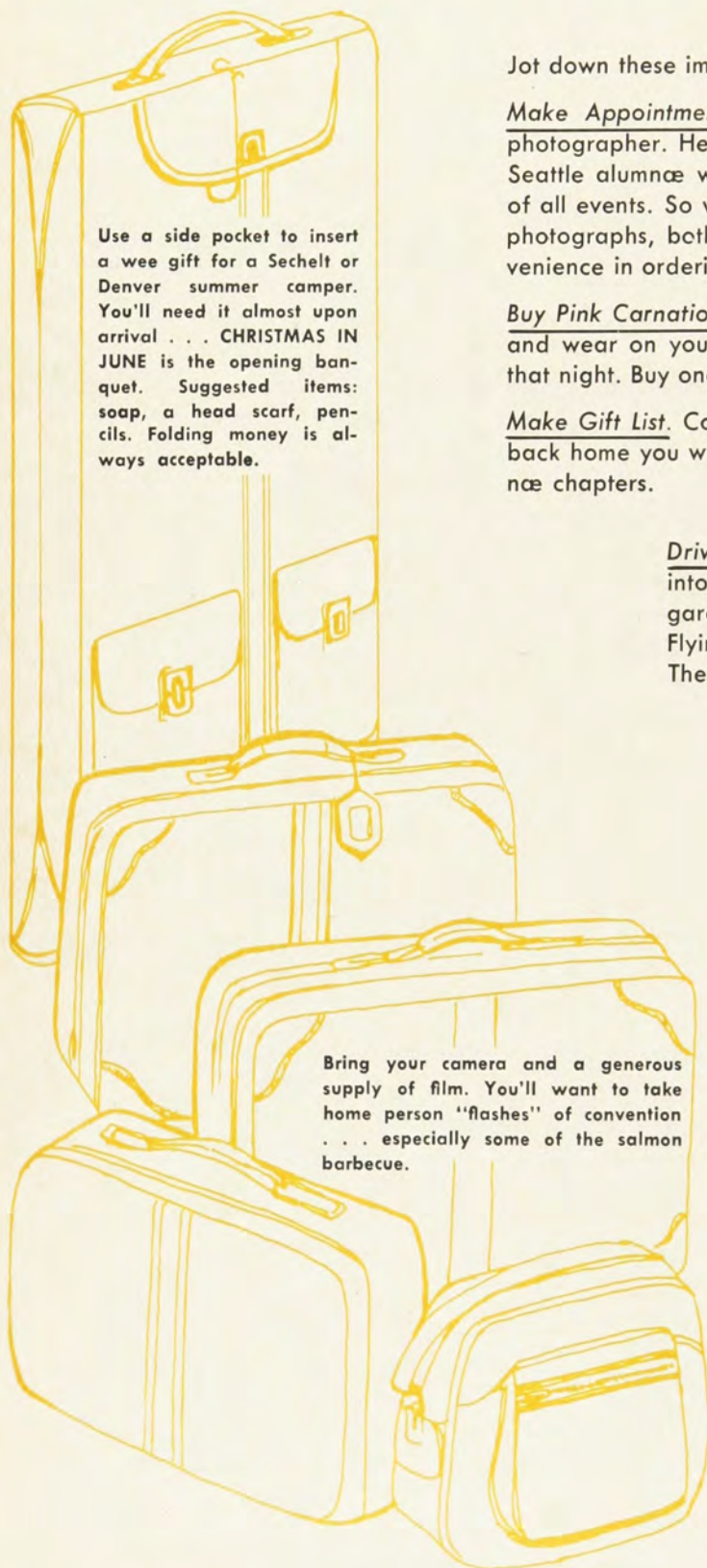
Lunch\$ 7.25 (6) ☐
Dinner\$16.00 (7) ☐
(#7 includes convention favor)

Above meal prices include Washington State Sales Tax and gratuity.

DEADLINE: May 1, 1976

After May 1, 1976 send checks and Registration forms to:
Mrs. Winston D. Brown, 1201 Shenandoah Drive East,
Seattle, WA 98112. Meal tickets must be purchased 48
hours in advance.

Pack these ideas for convention . . .



Use a side pocket to insert a wee gift for a Sechelt or Denver summer camper. You'll need it almost upon arrival . . . CHRISTMAS IN JUNE is the opening banquet. Suggested items: soap, a head scarf, pencils. Folding money is always acceptable.

Bring your camera and a generous supply of film. You'll want to take home person "flashes" of convention . . . especially some of the salmon barbecue.

Jot down these important memos in a notebook for easy reference:

Make Appointment with Dick. That's Dick Johnson, Seattle's official convention photographer. He will be at the Olympic Hotel, ready to take your group picture. Seattle alumnae will assist you with appointments. Dick also will take candid shots of all events. So watch the bulletin board daily to see if you've been "caught." All photographs, both posed and candid, will be posted the day after for your convenience in ordering. SMILE!

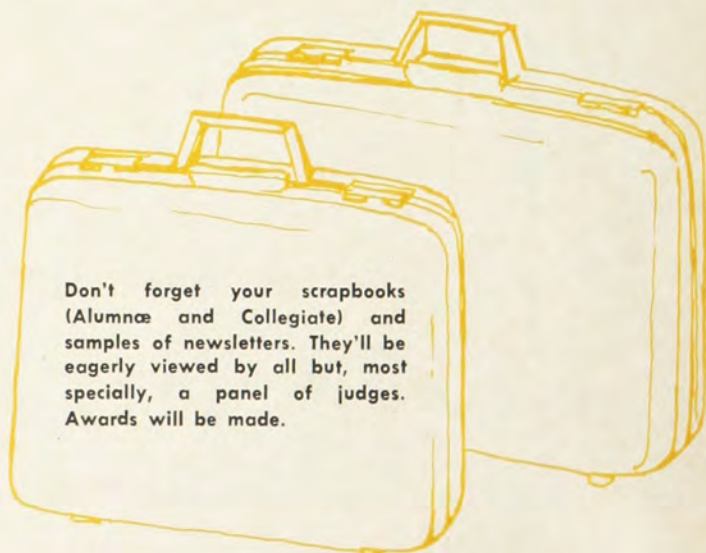
Buy Pink Carnations. Fresh flowers will be on sale all day, June 22, for you to buy and wear on your official convention hat. The Confirmed Conventioneers party is that night. Buy one flower for each convention you've attended.

Make Gift List. Count on browsing and shopping the Convention Boutique for those back home you want to remember. You'll find some great items being sold by alumnae chapters.

Driving to Seattle? I-5 North and Southbound exits will bring you into the center of the city. There's ample parking in the Olympic Hotel garage across the street with a sky bridge walkway into the hotel. Flying? Watch for Gamma Phi Beta hostesses at the luggage terminal. They'll assist you in getting to an airporter bus or a taxi.

Sign-up for Tours. Five special guided tours of Seattle are planned for non-delegates and delegates' families. (See March CRESCENT for details.)

Purchase Meal Tickets. Non-delegate members desiring to attend programmed meals must make reservations or purchase tickets 48 hours in advance. (See Convention Form for meal prices.)



Don't forget your scrapbooks (Alumnae and Collegiate) and samples of newsletters. They'll be eagerly viewed by all but, most specially, a panel of judges. Awards will be made.

... and these clothes

As a guide to those packing for convention, Sally Ford York photographed these Seattleites for THE CRESCENT.

Note that they're wearing day dresses, appropriate for luncheons and business sessions. A white or pastel version is suggested for the Memorial and Ritual Services. Pants suits or sports ensembles will be great for buzz sessions, sightseeing and the Kiana Lodge outing.

Two formal banquets mark the convention calendar so one or two long dresses are necessary.

Do bring a wrap despite the fact that most activities will be held inside Hotel Olympic. Fur wraps, sweaters and a raincoat are appropriate.

P.S. Blue jeans are a no-no for convention activities.



READY TO WELCOME VISITORS to the Lambda Chapter House at the University of Washington are (from left) Karen Hedine, chapter president, and Megan Osborn. They're wearing day dresses appropriate for most convention activities.



SINGING IS AN IMPORTANT PART of chapter life and of convention. Around the piano at the Lambda Chapter house are (from left) Jane Habegger, Kim Moriarty, Shelley Russell and Sandy Cooper. They're all wearing pants outfits that travel well . . . are appropriate for convention's more informal activities.

TWO FORMAL DINNERS will call for pretty dresses such as these worn by Lambda members (from left) Kathy Daman and Nancy Mertz. "Dressing-up" is part of convention fun!



Calling the Greek Letter Chapter Roll

Alpha, Beta, Gamma . . . unaccounted for! Epsilon, Eta, Theta and Kappa . . . also absent. With Lambda, University of Washington, reporting, here's the 1976 round-up of chapter letters in roll call order.

LAMBDA—University of Washington

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Delta Theta co-sponsored a dance marathon to raise more than \$40,000 for the Epilepsy Foundation of America and the National Foundation of Retarded Children. The marathon, which lasted for 22 hours, was held Homecoming Weekend and was backed by KJR Radio and McDonald's Restaurant.

Kathy Damon and Robin Fields represented Lambda as marathon co-chairmen. Fraternity and sorority members from the university and high school students from Western Washington participated. Each couple represented their organization in earning money for the cause.

We attribute the event's success to the united effort of many working together. The sponsors already are planning for next year's marathon.

—Melanie Timmons

RHO—University of Iowa

Rho has participated in a blood drive, won a spirit award in Sigma Chi Derby Days and helped with the campus Greek Conference.

The Greek Conference is a joint effort by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council to promote ongoing programming within the 33 sorority and fraternity houses. This fall marked the second annual conference with the theme "33 = 1, Strength and Unity." Experts from various campuses and the University gave seminars for officers on aspects of leadership and general house management.

Louise Hoover Shellady, treasurer of Rho's Corporation Board, received her 50-year pin at Founders Day. She's the mother and the grandmother of two other Rho members.

Another big moment for the chapter this year was the naming of April Fladeland as 1975 Dolphin Queen. April and her court were introduced at Homecoming festivities. Exciting, too, was the acceptance of Sarah Matson by Northwestern Law School.

—Crescent Correspondent

SIGMA—University of Kansas

The enthusiasm of a well-chosen Sigma pledge adds to everyone's excitement in Spring Semester. With the hard

work and cooperation of all members, valuable women from throughout the area were selected after January 15-21 rush.

Sigmas had the privilege of participating in the 1976 "Rock Chalk Revue," an annual stage production by University groups. Sigmas and the men of Beta Theta Pi worked together to demonstrate their talents and spirit.

More talent was demonstrated with a special Christmas gift to our much loved housemother, Mrs. Pauline Kennedy. Each house member embroidered a square of cloth for a handmade quilt. Each square represented something special to "Mom Kennedy."

In the line of philanthropy, Sigma is continuing its policy of monthly fast dinners. Money saved by going without supper is donated to various charities each month. In spite of a busy first semester of activities, the house managed an admirably high grade point average which we hope to maintain.

—Bobbie Briley

PSI—Oklahoma University

A hardworking Chapter Development officer has provided excellent programs for Psi meetings. We had a Norman policewoman discuss rape as well as an all-house retreat with group interaction over rush and house rules.

Our Secret Sisters program is unique. Each semester, members have a different sister to treat specially. At an all-house party at the session's end, we find out who our secret sisters are.

Psi also has a secret Sunshine Committee to spread fun and cheer with birthday cards and congratulatory messages. The committee, consisting of four, presents the Pink Carnation Award to two outstanding members of the week. During finals, two seniors created a Rain Committee and they gave the Black Carnation Award to the one with the most depressed state of mind. This really livened up finals week.

—Crescent Correspondent

OMEGA—Iowa State University

Omegas has been extremely active since coming back two weeks early for work week and rush. We were involved immediately in Homecoming. Our display on the American Freedom Train, done with Delta Tau Delta, won second place. Our pledges made the "Yell Like Hell" finals with the Delts and were in the Homecoming kickoff.

House members have become extremely close with re-

treats and a cozy, beautiful Christmas season. We became acquainted with our sisters' dates at the Fall house party, a steak fry and the winter formal at the Des Moines Sheraton.

With the help of Alpha Gamma Rho, we wrote and presented an 18-minute musical entitled "Bugle Boy Blues." It was enjoyable entertainment for the campus and community. Other big events on Omega's calendar were caroling for the residents of the Riverside Manor and North Grand Care Center; entertaining little brothers and sisters with Sigma Nu; Parents Weekend; and Valentine's Day with our special sweethearts—Dads. Nine chapters were represented at Founders Day when four members depicted the four founders in a skit. We are now working with Phi Kappa Psi on a Veishea float.

—Kim Wolfe

ALPHA IOTA—UCLA

It's been a busy year! Between pledging 43 women, studying for mid-terms and finals, Alpha Iotas have participated in volunteer work, sports, Bruin Belles, and a big brother program.

Maureen Sutton and Joni Goff work at the Marion Davies Pediatrics Ward of the UCLA Medical Center entertaining children with games. Maureen is the chapter's health advocate and has been trained to give first-aid in emergencies. She's also permitted to dispense non-prescription medicine to chapter members who are ill.

Several Alpha Iotas are members of Bruin Belles, the official campus hostess organization. Kelly Walls returned to the group after winning the Outstanding Belle award last year. Joni Forder and Lynn Schroeder hosted the John Wooden farewell and birthday party in October. Several helped with the campus Red Cross blood drive.

Kendra Coleman keeps the chapter involved in intramural sports. The volleyball team had a spirited season; the basketball team looks promising. Both Joni Goff and Carol Lei played on the tennis teams, finishing high in the rankings. Terry Price was on the outstanding UCLA women's crew team.

The active-big brother program, headed by Claire Stewart, has included a costumed Halloween party, an after-initiation scavenger hunt for little sisters, trips to games and shows, and picnics.

—Patty Leslie

ALPHA LAMBDA—University of British Columbia

We just want the Gamma Phi Betas in other collegiate chapters to know that we are still here—better and bigger than ever. We had a 200 percent increase with a terrific rush in September and October. We now have 23 members.

Our fall retreat was held at Camp Sechelt, B.C. It was a "getting to know you" weekend since we only have a sorority room in which to meet and have lunches.

We are the intramural sports champions of swimming, squash, badminton. We also won the Best Unit Manager's Award. We rank third in overall Panhellenic scholarship, and placed third in Songfest '75, a Greek production to raise money for charity.

Every year Alpha Lambdas play hostess to Sechelt Camp counsellors and also sponsor a Valentine Party for the



Beta Alpha
Nominee
For Colossal
Collegian

When Cele Hoffman graduates from USC next month, she's counting on a career in the Air Force. And this would be a natural. For the past several years, she's outdone herself as a member of the Air Force ROTC detachment. The first woman ever to hold the position of flight commander, she also was the first to receive the Outstanding Commander Ribbon.

While majoring in journalism, Cele's activities have expanded far beyond the classroom. In addition to ROTC she's been active as a flaggirl in the Trojan Marching Band; athletic chairman of Helenes (official University hostesses); little sister of the engineering fraternity, Sigma Phi Delta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, too. More recently, she was noted as a Distinguished Military Cadet, which ranked her among the top 20% of her class.

Cele hopes to be stationed in Hawaii or Arizona when she receives her commission.

summer campers. We invite all Gamma Phis to drop in for a visit when in the area. We also hope to reactivate our alumnae group to support the camp and chapter. We hope this report will give some of our 600 alumnae in Vancouver the initiative to call and say "Hi."

—Janet E. Inman

ALPHA UPSILON—Penn State

Most of our time is spent in continuous rush, both formal and informal. However, Alpha Upsilons have managed to fill the rest of their schedule with a variety of activities. For example, we celebrated Christmas with a party in honor of our chapter's little brothers and sponsored several social functions with fraternities.

Our chapter development programs have included a make-up demonstration, a group dynamics speaker, ice-skating and bowling parties. We went trick'r'treating for UNICEF.

International Alumnae Vice President, Elizabeth Sloan Phillips, gave a brunch for chapter members and alumnae to honor our fall pledges. We also visited Lehigh University to conduct the model chapter meeting for our newest chapter, Delta Kappa.

We placed fourth out of 18 sororities in scholarship and we expect to climb even higher this term. Recently we have

Chapter Roll (cont.)

been working with Triangle fraternity on the Spring Week Carnival and planning for our Spring Pledge Formal. Nancy Zawelensky and a member of Alpha Chi Rho are entered in the IFC Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

—Mary Ann Raynak

ALPHA CHI—William and Mary

In December and January, Alpha Chis were busy with initiation, Christmas activities and formal rush. We had a fireside ceremony for our five Fall pledges. The ceremony, a chapter tradition, shows the pledges the serious side of what Gamma Phi Beta means to each sister. From "fireside" to the following night's initiation, the pledges were on closed association with all members, allowing them time to give serious thought to the important step they were about to take.

The chapter's Yule celebration featured small gift exchanges with "Secret Santas" and comic gift suggestions, courtesy of the seniors. Our house party was followed by a get-together with two fraternities and another sorority. During final week we took time out to carol one evening in Colonial Williamsburg. After entertaining residents and tourists, we returned to the house for cocoa and donuts.

Formal rush awaited the return to school. The hard work of our days of parties paid off in 21 pledges. At the final night's party we featured a slide presentation and narrative on the many facets of sisterhood.

—Coleen Fadden

ALPHA OMEGA—University of Western Ontario

The creative imagination of our rush chairman, Sue Venn, combined with the enthusiastic efforts of our members, produced Alpha Omega's most successful rush in years. Fourteen pledges were initiated.

Our philanthropic projects have included a blood donor clinic (we canvassed London streets for willing and healthy donors); an interfraternity and intersorority 12-hour dance marathon for Multiple Sclerosis; and making collections for the Heart Fund.

In addition to our own Christmas festivities, we sponsored a Christmas party for children from the Merrymount Home. This was organized by Mary Lynam, our philanthropic representative. In addition we had our initiation formal.

We are pleased that an alumnae group recently was organized in London. As a way of getting to know one another, the alumnae catered a wine and cheese party for us on Founders Day.

This semester we have enjoyed our annual scholarship dinner, graduation banquet and Panhellenic formal.

—Nancy Oliver

BETA DELTA—Michigan State University

Beta Delta has had a spectacular year in respect to rush, activities, campus and community affairs. We welcomed 19 pledges which set a precedent for sorority rush at Michigan State in recent years. The implications are that Beta Delta

is not only on the way up, but that the entire Greek system is experiencing a great resurgence on campus.

Our major philanthropic effort was collecting money to support Lisa Cornelius and her partner in the National Multiple Sclerosis Dance for Strength marathon.

Beta Delta made its presence felt around the country as Janet Van Camp skated her way to ninth place in the National Figure Skating Championships at Colorado Springs, CO. Other members have been involved in opera, ROTC, Panhellenic Council and the campus Greek newspaper.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the core group that has seen Beta Delta grow from eight members to 36 in just two years. The following seniors deserve more thanks and credit than it is possible to give: Nina Gilberto, Susan Henning, Carol Morrison, Janet Smith, Helene Stollsteimer, Kathy Suzuki, Joie Van Huss and Janet Van Camp. We also thank Debby Bloch, the chapter's graduate counselor, for her guidance.

—Crescent Correspondent

BETA THETA—San Jose

Our members are proud of their new house which is a block closer to campus and much larger. It's located at 41 South 13th St.

With only 10 actives returning to school last fall, we had to work extremely hard to pledge 11 women. We initiated six and look forward to doing even better in spring rush.

—Kathleen Dinsham

BETA LAMBDA—San Diego State University

It's been an exciting, social year at Beta Lambda. Each semester we sponsor a Casino Night as a money-raising project. As our fall philanthropic effort, we had a dinner and dance with the USO in San Diego. In addition to our Christmas form, we had two spring dances—one with a barn theme, the other Hawaiian.

—Christie Kramer

BETA SIGMA—Washington State

Beta Sigmas put their attention to collegiate-alumnae relations this year. Early in the season, our 28 new pledges were honored guests at a luncheon-swim party where they met Pullman alumnae. As a philanthropic project, we co-sponsored a Christmas bazaar to raise money for the Easter Seal camps.

Two of our members were finalists for 1975 May Queen, an honor for the outstanding senior woman based on achievement in campus activities and honors. They were Ann Kelly and Laura Trimble. Three other members—Janet Kafer, Lori Knight and Leann Olson—were selected as "Fish Fans," synchronized swimmers. Lauri Fortier is serving as a Spur.

—Crescent Correspondent

BETA TAU—Texas Tech

Prior to the installation of new officers, members of our chapter held a January ski retreat in Riudoso, N.M. In February, we held an Inspirational Week for 35 pledges prior to initiation. We also delivered singing telegrams to chapter and personal friends on Valentine's Day.

Our spring retreat was held in March at the farm of

alumna, Mrs. English, and in April we had our annual dinner dance.

In addition to these activities, our chapter has been active in intramural sports such as volleyball and basketball. We also held several parties and arranged outings for members of an underprivileged Girl Scout troop.

Several workshops in preparation for fall rush have been conducted. Rush begins August 22.

—*Kathleen French*

BETA UPSILON—Kansas State

Beta Upsilon continue to stay on top of things at Kansas State. Despite all activities, we ranked second scholastically among sororities.

A joint effort with Sigma Alpha Epsilon resulted in several honors in the University Sing competition. We won first and second place for ticket sales and placed third in the singing competition under the direction of Jane Dembski. For homecoming, we worked with Delta Tau Delta—taking third place in decorations.

Beta Upsilon took second place in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Powderpuff football games. For the third year in a row, we took first place in swimming. Overall, we lead in points for intramurals.

The chapter gave a Christmas party for children from the Federation of Retarded and Handicapped children in Manhattan. We also joined with other Panhellenic groups in selling hundreds of plants in the Student Union.

—*Joni Downing*

BETA PHI—Indiana University

After two weeks of rush, Beta Phi was rewarded with a pledge class of 35 women.

In January we joined other university groups in sponsoring the Spirit of the All-Nighter, a 24-hour sporting event to raise money for the Special Olympics. Organizations with the most contributions were given places in the events. Amy Stalling of Beta Phi headed the participation. With a \$90 contribution, we entered a volleyball team. Though we were defeated in the second round, we are proud of the team's effort and our contribution to crippled children.

The chapter hosted a Valentine Tea for 150, including presidents, vice presidents, social chairmen, house managers and housemothers from other sororities and fraternities. Alumnae and university officials also attended.

We are working with Alpha Tau Omega in I.U. Sing. This year's theme is "A Salute to the Stars"—a tribute to Hoagie Carmichael.

—*Debbie Ackerman*

BETA OMEGA—Arizona State

Three members of Beta Omega learned the true spirit of sisterhood by traveling 2,600 miles to help Gamma Mu Chapter with their fall rush. The six-day trip from Flagstaff to Moorhead, Minnesota, resulted after Jennie Curtis met Chris Jacobs and Jody Edwards, Gamma Mus, at the Sorority's Denver camp last summer.

When Gamma Mu expressed a need for new rush ideas, Jennie, Allison Ackerman and Vicki Austgen decided to take our ideas in person. With financial aid from alumnae and Central Office, they set out on the



Koonce Scholarship to A Beta Epsilon

Debora Hensley, a junior at Miami University, was the recipient of the 1975 Judith E. Knooe Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship, which was established by the Greater Cleveland Alumnae Chapters in tribute to the Kent State alumna, has not been given since Beta Zeta Chapter was deactivated in 1972.

According to Carolyn Kelly, memorial scholarship chairman, future scholarship winners will be announced at Area Leadership Conferences. Guidelines for determining the selectees will be based on membership in an Ohio Greek-letter chapter, financial need, extra curricular campus activities as well as scholarship.

The Greater Cleveland Alumnae Chapters include Cleveland, Cleveland East and Cleveland West. For information, write Mrs. Michael Kelly, 4249 Stonehaven Rd., South Euclid, Ohio 44121.

highway. One night was spent with the Beta Rhos who gave a warm welcome despite an after-midnight arrival.

With Kaye Scanlon, another Beta Omega, and Gamma Mu's special rush advisor, we shared rush ideas and traditions. On acceptance day, Gamma Mu had six new pledges.

—*Jennie K. Curtis*

GAMMA BETA—Gettysburg College

Redecoration of the Sorority room occupied the minds of Gamma Betas upon their return to school. With donations from Philadelphia Alumnae, parents and the Building Fund, we repainted the room, reupholstered furniture and purchased new curtains. The time, work and money paid off in a terrific "new look" for us.

In October we welcomed Pat Gardner and Sandy Blakelock as pledges, and the sophomores organized a Halloween masquerade party. Everyone enjoyed dunking for apples and vying for "Best Costume" award. Over Homecoming, we honored Gettysburg alumnae in the room after the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game.

Our greatest accomplishment of the season was helping to establish the Gamma Phi chapter at Lehigh College. We entertained the pledge class with a pizza dinner in our room.

November's calendar was even fuller. Members and alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a potluck, covered dish supper. Each class provided a different course and



GAMMA CHI's Stacey Lynette Holland is the 1975-76 All Campus Beauty Queen at Southwest Texas State University. She is a sophomore majoring in psychology. In February she served as an honorary judge of Michigan Tech's Snow Statue contest during Winter Carnival.



CHI CHAPTER'S nominee for Colossal Collegian is Nancy Wiess. Named to Mortar Board her junior year, Nancy is a senior in sociology, hoping to work in public relations or social service. She's served as public relations chairman for Oregon State University's Panhellenic.

PSI CHAPTER GIRLS represented in The Pride of Oklahoma Marching Band for 1975-76 are, front row, from left: Libby Foot, Mitzi Moore and Rachael Roland. Back row, from left: Jeretta Wilson, Jane Cundith and Lisa Hicks.

—Photo by Judy Graham



Beta Epsilon Gift To Miami University

In 1974, Beta Epsilon decided to recognize the Sorority's centennial and its own 27th year by making a fitting gift to the University. Following conferences with University officials, the chapter elected to provide an attractive and functional addition to its already beautiful campus . . . a permanent sign announcing Miami and greeting visitors to the school.

After a year of planning and fund raising, construction on a bronze plaque has begun. Over \$2,600 was raised—\$600 by alumnae and \$2,000 by Greek Letter members.

Beta Epsilon is, indeed, proud of its heritage!

—Jayne Bolen

Crescent Correspondent



GAMMA OMEGAS with their Gammy Guys pose in front of the chapter house at University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Upon graduation, the guys became "Beta Boys." They are credited with helping Gamma Omegas in countless ways.

Chapter Roll (cont.)

alumnae brought desserts. For Parents Weekend, we invited mothers and dads for post-game refreshments in the room. We also honored our pledges with a formal in the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

To help us through the tedious period of exams, we established a PIXIE SIS program. Each member was responsible for inspiring another member with small gifts and acts of thoughtfulness.

In January we had an overnight at the college cabin. The program included a "getting to know ourselves" session and a pre-rush workshop. We learned much about the Sorority that we had often taken for granted. We also entertained guests at a progressive social hour prior to the Panhellenic-sponsored formal.

More recently, Gamma Betas enjoyed visiting informally with faculty members at a tea and open house.

—Stephanie Phillips

GAMMA PI—Mankato

The nation's bicentennial year is a decennial year for Gamma Pi. To celebrate making it through 10 tough years, we had a dinner dance for members and alumnae on February 7, and a brunch the next day. In preparation for the anniversary celebration, we painted our house pale green with ivory trim. We had a rummage sale and raffle to raise money for the festivities.

Our chapter, one of two on campus, shared a Panhellenic commendation for increasing membership during adverse campus conditions. The chapter is proud of its

members who are involved in campus and community activities. We have representatives on the University gymnastic and swimming teams, and the local symphony group. We also boast the treasurer of the Greek President's Council and the Panhellenic presidency. For the past two years as well as last fall, we earned the Panhellenic award for the highest sorority grade point average. For the past several years, Gamma Pi also has won the all-participation trophy at the community Charity Carnival with variety shows on the themes Wizard of Oz and Candyland.

—Crescent Correspondent

GAMMA UPSILON—Drake University

Gamma Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored a dance marathon to benefit the Iowa Easter Seal Society. The money raised will help build an addition to the Easter Seal Camp Sunnyside equipment loan building.

—Kim Foster

GAMMA OMEGA—Wisconsin State-Platteville

Gamma Omega took first place in the Camp Wawbeek Drive for Easter Seals. Fifteen women donated \$114 which made it the highest percentage per member for any group. This fall, too, Gamma Omega with Alpha Phi Omega took first place in Homecoming Decorations.

We have added little brothers to our chapter. We call them Gammy Guys. Upon graduation they become Beta Boys. These men represent many fraternities and social organizations and have helped us in many ways.

—Bridget King

Kimberlee Ann Harry



In Tribute To
BARBARA BURNS HISCOCK

August 31, 1921-February 10, 1976

Grand President 1968-70

One of Gamma Phi Beta's finest—Barbara (Bunny) Burns Hiscock (Washington-Seattle Alumnæ) is dead at 54. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while playing golf Tuesday, February 10. And if she had to leave us, that seems appropriate somehow. A noted amateur player, Mrs. Hiscock was the 1961 champion of the Seattle Women's Golf Association and 17 times women's champion of the Seattle Golf and Country Club. She was state representative to the Women's Golf Association and a member of "Under Nines," a low handicapped golf group.

Mrs. Hiscock served Gamma Phi Beta with the same skills, vitality and enthusiasm that made her a champion. She was the first Alumnæ Director of Province XII, Carnation Banquet chairman at Victoria, then International Camp Chairman. She assisted in the installation of Beta Sigma and Gamma Epsilon and was actively involved in the formation of Beta Iota and Delta Beta chapters.

She assumed the duties of Collegiate Vice President in 1964 and then moved up to become Grand President from 1968-70. After this she became a National Panhellenic Delegate and chairman of the Sorority's Centennial Committee. The pledge manual, "A Lifetime Experience Begins Here," was her work, and at the Kansas City Centennial Convention her name was added to the Honor Roll. At the time of her death, she was chairman of the Sorority's Re-

search Committee.

Grand President Betty Luker Haverfield wrote THE CRESCENT: "Bunny Hiscock's passing is a great loss to all of Gamma Phi Beta. Those who worked with her intimately will remember so many things—some hilarious, some poignant, some awesome . . . how she rejoiced when Grand Council nicknamed her 'head beagle' . . . how she'd remind everyone not to try to reach her on Tuesday, my golf day . . . how faithfully she attended church services no matter where her Sorority would put her on a Sunday . . . the precision, the dispatch and the accuracy with which she led a meeting . . . her graciousness in receiving us in her home. Our heartfelt sympathy goes forward to her family. We shall miss her greatly."

Born in Evanston, IL, Mrs. Hiscock moved to Seattle as a small child. She graduated from St. Nicholas School and the University of Washington. She was a past director of the Seattle Symphony, having also served the board as secretary. As a member of the Junior League of Seattle, Inc., she was a vice-president and the editor of the League's magazine, *Puget Soundings*. She was a member of the vestry and the altar guild of the Church of the Epiphany.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; two Gamma Phi Beta daughters, Barbara Hiscock Stenson and Sally Hiscock Clarke (Washington); three grandsons, and a brother, James A. Burns.



Marge Bobbitt Roderick
Award Winner
in TV and Radio

Marge Bobbitt Roderick (Northwestern) has been totaling up awards for her TV-radio work. Just recently she received a Commendation Certificate from the State of Indiana and the Governor's Voluntary Action Program for her work as Media Director of the Greater Kokomo (IN) Association of Churches. (She's seen here with Rev. Lee Fisher of the Billy Graham Association.)

Hostess of a weekly radio interview show heard on two Kokomo stations, Marge also is program director for daily television spots entitled "Guidelines to Happiness." She received second place awards for radio interview and television public service spots from the Indiana Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television last year.

Although she's busy with her job activities, Marge finds time to teach speech classes, participate in Little Theatre and to volunteer her time as a soprano soloist at Veterans' Hospitals.

By Kris Brandt Riske



Nancy Kilzer Dick
Represents
Colorado's 57th District

Nancy Kilzer Dick (Michigan State) is the first woman to represent Colorado's 57th District in the Colorado House of Representatives. The district encompasses five counties in northwest Colorado.

Her record as a freshman legislator was outstanding as she successfully initiated and saw passed eleven new laws. Among these was an Anatomical Gifts Bill which initiated a new procedure utilizing the driver's license as a form of permission for a vital organ donation. She received the President's Award from the Colorado Kidney Foundation for her work on this.

Nancy also sponsored bills to increase the state's share of funding to counties to assist in the care of the ill and aged in their own homes and to allow employees of public health facilities to elect to negotiate working conditions. Her work led to the creation of a state aviation commission whose primary function will be to promote rural development through airport improvement.

She served on several interim committees including Mineral Severance Tax and Health, Environment, Welfare and Institutions. The latter studied, among other items, air pollution and the state's nursing home industry.

A widow, Nancy lives with her three college-aged children in Aspen.



Lynn Springer Youthful Expert on the Decorative Arts

Lynn Springer (Washington-St. Louis) is recognized as one of the youngest specialists in charge of American and European Decorative Arts in a major United States museum. She's associate curator of the St. Louis Art Museum.

The dark-eyed, attractive Lynn is responsible for the acquisition, research, exhibition and conservation of furniture, ceramics, glassware, metalwork and textiles. She often lectures on subjects related to her field; is in charge of special exhibitions and has contributed numerous articles to *Antiques* magazine and other publications. She also plans trips for members of the museum's Decorative Arts Society to historic areas and distinguished homes throughout the nation.

Lynn's interest in decorative arts began in high school. She continued her studies at Washington University and then completed a course in her chosen field as offered by the University of Delaware in association with the Winterthur Museum. Four times she's attended advanced study courses at the Attingham Adult College, London, sponsored by the British National Trust organization.

This busy young woman always finds time to support Gamma Phi Beta. She was Alumnae Advisor to Phi Chapter for eight years and is currently a member of its House Corporation Board. She's also active in professional societies—secretary, Decorative Arts Chapter of the Society of Architectural Historians and a member of the American Ceramics Circle and the Textile Museum (Washington, D.C.). She is on the boards of St. Louis historic Chatillon DeMenil House and the Craft Alliance Education Center.



Julie J. DiLorenzo Commands Navy Recruitment District

Comd. Julie J. DiLorenzo (Boston) made naval history by being sworn in as the first woman to command a Navy recruiting district. She serves as Commanding Officer at district headquarters in Albuquerque, N.M. Nearly 100 Navy and civilian personnel are under her command in a recruiting area covering New Mexico and west Texas.

Julie was Administrative Assistant to the head of Naval Reactors Branch, Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C., and also spent two years in Yokosuka, Japan. She has handled executive personnel assignments not only in Washington, but Newport, R.I., and the Naval Air Advanced Training Center, Corpus Christi, TX. In Newport, Julie served first as instructor and then as Director of Women Officer's School. When the school merged with Officer Candidate School in 1973, she was the first woman named assistant director.

She attended Naval War College prior to taking her present post, and her graduation has convinced her the Navy will continue to place women in responsible positions formerly reserved for men only.

Holder of a Master's Degree in Education from Providence College, she also had management training at the Naval Post Graduate School. She wears the Meritorious Service Medal with gold star and the National Defense Service Medal.

SETTERS SPACE SETTERS

Grand Council Appointments

With each issue of THE CRESCENT, there are new faces to be introduced on the international scene. Here-with, meet:

Chairman, Alumnae Development

Susan A. Gore (Florida State), named chairman of alumnae chapter development. She'll be working from her home in Memphis where she is assistant professor of psychology at Memphis State University.

During her undergraduate days, Susan was in the honors program for four years and graduated with a B.A. and honors in psychology. She was a member of the FSU Student Government Judiciary for two years (the only Greek elected in the entire student government her second year) and Garnet Key, a women's leadership honorary.

Susan did graduate work at Vanderbilt University, receiving her master's in 1973 and her doctorate in 1975. Her specialty area was social psychology. While in graduate school, Susan served as adviser to Alpha Theta.

Now that Susan has her degrees in hand, she's very enthusiastic about "professoring." She teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses in social psychology and has "learned from and enjoyed the contacts with students at both levels."

Although her 65-hour work week doesn't allow much free time, Susan is active with the members of Gamma Alpha and serves as their alumna adviser for chapter development. She also enjoys bicycling, tennis, backgammon, cooking and needlework.



Susan A. Gore



Martha E. Bowman

Director, Alcoholic and Visitation Policies

Martha Everett Bowman (Ohio State) returns to the scene as assistant to the Director of Finance—Alcohol and Visitation Policies. A past president of the Fairfield County (CT) chapter, she served four years as PCD for Province I.

Marty's new job involves collecting facts about each of our 91 collegiate chapter's policies on alcohol and visitation. Since many different people can be involved in these decisions (house director, alumnae adviser, house corporation board, province collegiate director and a Grand Council member), Marty will be busy in the days ahead.

"Legally, Gamma Phi Beta is bound by state laws and university regulations," Marty says. "Morally, we're traditionally bound by good taste, good sense and a realization that any decision made by an individual or chapter reflects on each sister in the United States and Canada." She sums up her job with, "Gamma Phi Beta does respond to a changing world; she does respect tradition."

At home, Marty keeps busy as chairman of the nursery school board and sings in the church choir. Other activities involve a son, Lee, and daughter, Andrea. Husband Ivan is employed by IBM. Marty's current "hobbies" are planning a trip to the Summer Olympics and "chair-sitting" when she can find the time. Knowing Marty's enthusiasm and love for Gamma Phi Beta, she won't have much time for sitting.

—Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley)

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Hail the Greeks!

The nostalgia wave that softly swept the nation in recent years has given new impetus to the Greek-letter social system at most colleges and universities.

Fraternities and sororities reached their peak in the 1940's and 50's. Then in the 1960's, there began a decline that at times reached toboggan proportions. For example, at USC, seven houses on The Row closed—five fraternities and two sororities. It was much worse on other campuses where as many as 20 chapters went out of existence. This, it is said, was a reflection of the disenchantment with the Viet Nam war and the questioning on the part of youth regarding the relevance of many things.

Happily, the tide has turned—at USC and on other campuses. USC's Dead of Student Life, Robert Mannes, links the rise in Greek memberships with the rise in nostalgic outlooks.

Now again, too, most school administrations back the Greek system. One important reason is housing. But another, according to Dean Mannes, is the fact that educators recognize the fact that the idea of fraternity and sorority—brotherhood and sisterhood—is a valuable contribution to any higher educational experience. The Greek system also tends to build the strongest feelings of loyalty to a university among its members.

Keep The System Growing!

With another major rush season just ahead, THE

CRESCENT again publishes the annual list of the Sorority's state, city and chapter membership chairmen. If you've been discouraged by a lack of interest on the part of young women in recent years, take heart. This year's crop of college freshmen is more pro-sorority minded than ever. So, if you know of a great young gal who'll be enrolling at Lehigh or Oklahoma this year, let the chapter concerned know about her. They can't pledge them all but they'll do their best to get the best.

ATTENTION ALUMNAE!

When submitting information about a prospective rushee, be sure to include the following facts:

- Rushee's name, address, city, state and zip code.
- Father, mother or guardian's name . . . occupation.
- High school attended . . . scholastic record (as accurate as possible).
- Scholastic honors . . . activities . . . special interests and talents.
- College she will attend . . . term for which she is registered.
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MOVING CONSULTANT, Carol Auringer Sellow (Iowa State), is professionally known as United Van's Bette Malone. In this issue she offers Gamma Phi Betas some moving tips. She also recommends the Sorority's TranSISter services. Carol (standing) is seen here consulting with her secretary.

IS THERE REALLY A BETTE MALONE

You bet there is!

The best source for definite answers to all queries about long distance moving of household goods is *Carol Auringer Sellow* (Iowa State). Known professionally as Bette Malone, Carol is Director of Moving Consultant Services for United Van Lines. United is the only van line to offer people moving the specialized services of a full-time staff headed by a home economist and devoted exclusively to assisting people on the move.

Carol is well prepared for her job. Her degree in home economics included special emphasis on household equipment, foods, nutrition, textiles and communications. She has over 15 years experience as a home economist with several different companies.

Bette Malone is a frequent guest personality on television and radio shows across the country and appears as a speaker at national meetings and conventions to discuss the impact of moving on the 42 million Americans who are transplanted each year. She has offered a few tips for Gamma Phi Betas on the move in this issue.

An important element in "pre-planning" a move is to find out all you can about your new community, Carol says. And a great place to start is to call the *TranSISter* located in that city. She can answer many of your questions and, possibly, send you the Sunday edition of the local newspaper. It usually contains a large real estate section and will provide information (from ads) about living costs.

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As a preliminary, Carol suggests touring your present home from attic to basement (included the garage and patio) and decide what to move and what to discard. Anything omitted from the Pre-Move Survey performed by the mover's representative but later included in the shipment could drastically affect the space allocated on the van for your belongings.

The preparation of appliances for moving by an authorized appliance store includes wedging, padding and bracing or bolting down of motors and compressors, washer tubs and similar units. Stereo equipment, refrigerator, freezer, range, dishwasher, washer and dryer should be checked for special servicing.

On loading day, accompany the driver through the house as he inspects and tags each item, Carol emphasizes. When all your goods are loaded, make a detailed inspection of the house and garage to make sure nothing has been left behind.

At your destination, check the condition of your properties and if there are any changes, note them on the inventory sheet. Be sure to keep all documents pertaining to your move together in a safe place.

For additional tips on moving, note the boxes that intersperse THE CRESCENT's 1976 listing of TranSISters. And do contact these sorority members for help on your move into their communities. They are there to help you . . . and to welcome you.

—Kris Brandt Riske
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TRANSISTER SERVICES: FABULOUS—UNIQUE!



1976-77 directory of tranSisters

Inquiries continue to pour into Gamma Phi Beta regarding its unique TranSister services. Other organizations would like to emulate the plan. That it's successful and growing like Topsy is evidenced in a few statistics. Last May, 168 communities offered aid to sorority members relocating . . . this year there are 215.

The unique Bed and Board plan is now available in 25 cities, as opposed to last year's 20. And Grand Council has broadened the program to include *any* Gamma Phi Beta traveling alone. Previously it was confined to senior members. (Only Oklahoma City has requested that B&B be restricted to its original purpose of serving older members.)

House Exchange Plan

An additional service, inaugurated last year, is the House Exchange Program. Under it, families have an opportunity to switch homes and environments for a holiday period. For example, a family in Oklahoma could exchange their home for one in New England for a dramatic change of scenery.

Currently, two homes are offered for exchange:

Writes *Susan M. Koupal* (Mankato), "I'd like to open our mountain condominium in the Dillon, CO (Colorado Springs area) for exchange. We would like the use of an apartment, condominium or house on or near the ocean. We are particularly interested in Hawaii, Mexico or the southern coast."

As previously listed in the March issue, *Ruth Curtis Doyle* (Omicron) would like a month away from their near Guadalajara, Mexico, home. A tennis court at the exchange home is a pre-requisite. She adds: "We have a fairly good sized home, two bedrooms and two and a half baths, enclosed yard, patio and a friendly German Shepherd. We'd pay maid, gardener and utilities. Desire one-month exchange next summer."

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(Left) PENSACOLA ALUMNÆ support the Sorority's Colorado camp through donations and ditty bags, fabricated in Crescent sewing circles. At left is Pam Shafer Burke (Missouri), Circle chairman, with Maria Walker Warren (Vermont), Panhellenic representative. (Center) POSED BEFORE THEIR DOLL HOUSE display are Rolla Crescent Circle members, from left: Elaine Watskey, Mary Lou Ackelmire, Margaret Travis, Linda Falkenhain and Diane Sanborn. (Right) THE ELEGANT PELICAN was the setting for a Founders Day celebration by members of the Ft. Meyers Crescent Circle.

BY KRIS BRANDT RISKE CRESCENT Alumnæ Editor

In 1972, Gamma Phi Beta initiated a new kind of alumnæ group—the Crescent Circle. The program was designed to fill two needs. Many towns without collegiate chapters have too few alumnæ to form and participate in all the functions expected of a chartered chapter. In other scattered locations, there are too few alumnæ to participate and share the support and friendship of sisters without being expected to file reports, hold business meetings and other charter-required activities.

Although each Crescent Circle is required to meet once a year—preferably to celebrate Founders Day—many meet more often. The *Pensacola Circle*, for example, gets together once a month for such activities as arts and crafts, game nights and potluck suppers. This year they plan to join the Alpha Xi Deltas for several programs.

The *Rolla (MO) Crescent Circle* works enthusiastically with its local Panhellenic group. Diane Sanborn was the interior decorator for an authentic Georgian Colonial doll house built by Panhellenic members to raise funds for their scholarship. They also help nearby collegiate chapters with rush.

The *Middletown Circle* joins Gamma Phi Betas in Cincinnati or Dayton to celebrate Founders Day and helps with fall rush at Miami University. They also attended pledging at Purdue and took favors for the girls.

Members of the *Magic Valley (ID) Crescent Circle* come from seven towns in the area. Although the total

population of the area does not exceed 50,000, this Circle boasts that among its group there are seven 50-year members. Their semi-annual luncheons are lively as they compare stories of Gamma Phi Beta then and now.

In *Fort Myers (FL)*, a group of 12 Gamma Phi Betas meet several times a year to socialize and catch up with sorority happenings on the national level. They hope to give a campship this year.

On the other side of the continent, there's the *Leisure World-Laguna Hills Crescent Circle*. According to Carol Wakefield Orne, members meet once a month. Each brings her own sandwich; the hostess provides sherry, tea, coffee and dessert. There's a social hour or bridge game. In addition, members do what they can to promote any project of the California-Irvine Chapter. Not so far away, the *Riverside Area Crescent Circle* is backing up newly colonized Delta Lambda Chapter. This may cause the members to meet more often than the regularly scheduled Founders Day get-together.

And, just at press time, it was learned that 14 turned out for an organizational meeting of a *Chicago Crescent Circle*. The regular alumnæ chapter was disbanded in the recent past. Sally Erikson Lewis, International Public Relations Chairman, has been spearheading the revival efforts in "Windy City."

If you think there's interest in your community to form a Crescent Circle, contact your Province Alumnæ Director. As Elizabeth Sloan Phillips, Alumnæ Vice President, says: "There's a gold mine of Sorority support and friendship in our Crescent Circles."

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