



In 1874, Gamma Phi Beta began. It is one of the oldest women's Greek letter college organizations. I do not use the word "fraternities," for we were never known as a women's fraternity. The word "sorority" was coined to describe our organization.

By 1891 there were seven Greek letter women's college sororities and Kappa Kappa Gamma invited all of us to a meeting in Boston that year. Although cooperation and mutual assistance were evident on various campuses after that first meeting, no actual Panhellenic organization existed and no uniform practices were observed among the groups.

In 1902 Alpha Phi invited eight groups to meet since it had become obvious that some standards were needed. Six of the invited groups, of which Gamma Phi Beta was one, met with the Alpha Phis in Chicago. Panhellenic was born.

Panhellenic has been known by several different names at various times in its history. Since 1945 it has been known as National Panhellenic Conference.

I hope that you have been involved in Panhellenic at some time in your Gamma Phi Beta life. If you haven't, you should be aware of it as one of the most delightful opportunities available to you as a member of a National Panhellenic Conference sorority.

Because NPC operates as a conference, it enacts no legislation except for the conduct of its own meetings. With the exception of the UNANIMOUS AGREEMENTS which have been ratified by all member groups, it recommends, advises and acts as a court of final appeal in any College Panhellenic difficulty.

The chairmanship is held in rotation according to the entrance date of each member group to NPC. Prior to attaining the responsibility of chairman, a group serves on the Executive Committee, first as treasurer, then as secretary (a total period of four years) in preparation for service as chairman.

In the two year period between the 1977 and 1979 NPC sessions, a

trend toward a more positive attitude toward Greeks was noted. Rush registration has increased and administrations are more supportive. Many women are looking for groups that offer positive programs for self-improvement as well as the traditional sorority life. We are continuing to be concerned by the incidents of hazing, alcohol abuse, and apathy among members, both collegiate and alumnae. We must be more creative, more flexible in our thinking, if we are to meet the challenges of the eighties.

While we have women interested in pledging, we find old attitudes keeping us from expanding our membership opportunities through proper use of quota/total. Instead of making more friends for the Greek system, we are making enemies of those women who are left out by our reluctance to realistically deal with the challenges.

During my term of office as your National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, it has been exciting to hear from you who are active in your College or Alumnae Panhellenics. Many of you, as Panhellenic presidents and officers, have done and are doing an outstanding job for both Gamma Phi Beta and NPC, as well as your community. It is not a coincidence that strong chapters and strong Panhellenics go hand in hand.

You have the tools to work with – an outstanding, newly revised manual which is easy to read (and interesting) and area advisers (both collegiate and alumnae) to call upon. In Gamma Phi Beta you have your NPC delegate and three alternate delegates, all of whom are listed in the directory page of *The Crescent*. They are anxious to help you if you will ask them.

It was Will Rogers who allegedly said, "I never met a man I didn't like" and there appears to be a moral in that thought. From my pre-school rush and pledging at the University of Oklahoma in 1939 through today, both Gamma Phi Beta and Panhellenic have



Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma) National Panhellenic Delegate

played major roles in my life. Many of the most outstanding women I have known, I met in those circles.

When you become committed to service to the women of today through the opportunities afforded by the Greek system, you soon realize that there are many other women who share your commitment, but who wear different badges. You come to trust each other and work together for the common goal. Getting to know the Panhellenic representatives to your College or Alumnae Panhellenic is the first step in finding that while we are different, we are the same.

I challenge each collegiate chapter and alumnae group to send one of your most outstanding women as your representative to Panhellenic, and to support her in her position; to be creative and receptive to new ideas to improve the image of the Greek system; to be diligent in your efforts to eliminate hazing from our college communities; and through increased awareness of our sameness, to understand and accept our differences. Only then will you have experienced the opportunity to truly understand sisterhood, not only as a Gamma Phi Beta, but as a Greek

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ON THE COVER: University of California Gamma Phis Helen Otto and Sheila Gillespie present Janet Fink, a new pledge, with a pink carnation, a Gamma Phi T-shirt, a "Picture Yourself a Gamma Phi" memory photo and a lot of love at the end of rush.

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RUSH! RUSH!

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RUSHI

at Illinois

By Ann Manning (Illinois)

At Omicron Chapter, Rush Chairman Gail Gallagher held a meeting to ask questions about rush and about Gamma Phi Beta. The reaction to the discussion of these questions made each of us realize the special qualities we have to offer rushees and what special qualities we are looking for in rushees.

In answer to questions like, "What impressed you most about Gamma Phi during rush?" and "Why did you pledge Gamma Phi?" our sisters came up with these responses.

In Gamma Phi I found a home. There is a naturalness and a closeness, with much respect for each other. Here at Gamma Phi the women took away the lonely feeling of a large campus and gave me a place to belong and feel at home in a new environment. The women here are down-toearth, friendly and enthusiastic.

They don't try to impress anyone, they just have fun. Here at Gamma Phi Beta there is the chance to become involved in campus activities which helps us develop personally. In Gamma Phi Beta a woman develops the potential she has. The women here give and receive friendship, support and encouragement during the good and the challenging times.

Here there is an understanding that each member will be appreciated for what she is, whether she is a quiet, a spirited or a studious woman. Here our sisters appreciate us and what we have to give and therefore we are all anxious to give in return.

Another question asked was, "How can we best present Gamma Phi Beta during rush?". In response to this, different members listed ways to make our rush successful.

Be open, friendly and interested in the rushee. Use her name and always



RUSHV

Delta Kappas at Lehigh enjoy themselves while performing a rush skit.

include her in the conversation. Try to transmit to the rushee your feelings about the other women in the chapter and the sisterhood. Try to introduce the rushee to as many members as possible so that she can gain a sense of the diversity of women in the chapter. Try to make the rushee feel at ease, like she is among good friends or family.

At one of our rush parties, Omicron Chapter members and rushees stand in a circle holding candles. Two members with lighted candles begin singing, and then turn and light the candles on either side of them As each woman turns to light the next candle, she joins in on the song. The song is repeated until every candle is lighted and every voice is heard. Sung to Harry Chapin's "Circle Song," Omicron Chapter believes the words written by Tammy Hilt exemplify their feelings about Gamma Phi Beta.

Our Sorority is a circle

- linked by friendships new and old And as we share our lives here
- the links all turn to gold
- Oh, friendships make the circle and the circle makes us friends

For the love we found in Gamma Phi is a love that never ends



Gamma Phis at Idaho State prepare for their Gamma Phi Beta Love Boat rush skit.

Oh, the circle's always turning and as it moves around We sometimes grow afraid that we may lose what we have found But the circle's never ending and we'll never be alone For wherever a Gamma Phi sister is that place is our home.

RUSH! RUSH!



Rocking Around the Clock with Gamma Phi was the theme for house tours day at the University of California. Linda Brooks, Amy Eskin, Karen Erickson, Molly Flynn, Brenda Blardoney and Janet Mazzuchi entertain rushees outside the house.



At the University of Nevada, this melodrama skit is a highlight of rush week.



Two pledges at Delta Rho Colony at Dickinson College are ready to cheer the rushees on to Gamma Phi.

at Lehigh

Open house themes we had this year included, "The Good Ship Gamma Phi" with Shirley Temple punch and lollipops everywhere. Other themes were "Candyland" where all was decorated as a game board and "Hanzel and Gretel" with a gingerbread house made by one of our sisters.

Theme party is a special night for Delta Kappa and we really enjoy ourselves. Each year we write our own skit which relates to the Lehigh campus in a special way. It shows rushees the special qualities of our sisterhood. This year's skit, "Gamma Phi House" was the outstanding effort of Kim Frock. The rushees learn how unique we are as individuals and how well we work together as a group.

Preference party ends the week on a serious and beautiful note. We gather the rushees together and sing songs and read poems in a candlelight ceremony. A nice idea for preference party refreshments is a raw vegetable plate with cauliflower, celery, carrots and a dip. It's a nice change of pace. Words Sung to Follow Me By Patty D'Apolito (Lehigh)

It's by far the nicest thing I've ever known, To meet and talk with you and feel at home.

REFRAIN Follow me Where I go What I do and who I know Make it part of you to be a Gamma Phi. Follow me up and down All the way and all around Take my hand and say you'll follow me.

We know that you're not sure,

- But Gamma Phi is much, much more. I'll try to find a way that I can make
- you understand,
- The way I feel about you, and just how much I need you
- To be there where I can talk to you when there's no one else around.

REFRAIN

You see, I'd like to share Gamma Phi with you And show you things I've seen Places that I'm going to And places that I've been To have you there beside me And never be alone And all the time that you're with me We will be at home. Follow me Where I go What I do and who I know, Make it part of you to be a Gamma Phi. Follow me up and down

All the way and all around Take my hand and I will follow you.

LULL may mean A BY(E)

By Karen Hedine (Washington) Expansion Supervisor

"What's your major? Where are you from? Oh, do you know . . . ?"

Have you ever noticed that those sisters who have no trouble talking until the wee hours of the morning or those who always have something to say in chapter meeting are often the most reticent and tongue-tied during rush? And those sisters who seemingly flow through rush parties carrying on brilliant and witty conversations with rushees actually seem to enjoy rush.

The fundamental key to a successful rush and a professional rusher is conversation. No matter how entertaining the skit or how original the refreshments, there always occurs that dreaded phenomena: a lull in the conversation. Sound familiar?

The cures for such a dreaded disease are many. Chapter development workshops featuring faculty speakers from the speech department, business program or the drama club may all offer valuable skills to your chapter. It is up to you, the individual member, to be aware of your conversation skills and strive to improve them.

How is your verbal communication? A good rusher will avoid yes-no questions such as, "Did you have a good summer?" and stick to openended queries like, "What did you do this summer?" Despite the crowdedness of the room, a good rusher tries not to deafen her guest, but speaks audibly and clearly. When a new guest is introduced, the hostess immediately assimilates her into the conversation; "Susan, it's very nice to meet you. Barb and I were just talking about . . . "

Believe it or not, newspapers and television are excellent sources of rush conversation topics. Even if the rushee is from Noname, U.S.A., she will have heard rumblings of a gas shortage, draft for women, or the cost of gold. In finding out her views on a subject, you will learn more about



"A hundred and one days of sing . . . " sing Eta Chapter members during South Seas Day, when the chapter house was transformed into a tropical isle.

her. If she is articulate and interesting to talk with, she may make a great rusher.

While all this verbiage is being tossed about, a good rusher will also utilize and be aware of non-verbal communication. Body language, facial expressions, nodding of the head and gestures all tell a great deal about a person. There is nothing like eye contact and attentive listening to convince a rushee that you are interested in what she is saying.

Still have an occasional lull in conversation? What do you do? Introduce your rushee to someone new. Admit that you have run out of things to say. It is amazing how long you can carry on a good conversation about how hard it is to have a good conversation. Or, tell the rushee about your chapter, your friends, your sisters.

A professional rusher will enter each rush party with a mental list of topics she can fall back on. Remember that in listening you will easily identify topics of interest to the rushee. And in maintaining eye contact you can tell when the topic interest has begun to wane.

A good rusher will challenge herself at the outset of rush to discover as many new friends as possible. She will define to herself and her chapter what it is she is looking for in a sister and she will direct her conversation toward that goal. In addition, she considers herself a good rusher and, therefore, strives to make the most of her skills. She is often the last to escort her rushee to the door, because she is genuinely enjoying sharing ideas with others.

If you are prone to "lull-attacks," identify the good conversationalists in your chapter. Talk with them. Challenge yourself to kick the lullhabit by sincerely attempting to better yourself. You will become a professional rusher and you will also enjoy the experience. The skills you develop in rush conversation now will aid you the rest of your life.

Aids for Alumnae in Rush Times

Alumnae have a big part to play during rush. Along with providing helpful advance information on rushees through alumnae endorsements, alumnae can give physical, financial and moral support to our collegians.

The mature and knowledgeable advice provided by alumnae can be a real asset to a collegiate chapter.

Alumnae can act as rushees for "mock" rush parties to provide practice for the collegians. It's fun for everyone too.

IVRush "survival" kits provided by alumnae can be real morale boosters to collegians. Include munchies, smile buttons . . . use your imagination.

VAn alumna's home can be the perfect setting for an outstanding rush retreat. Getting away from campus helps concentration and strengthens sisterhood.

WINotes, telegrams, flowers and spirit posters can say "the alumnae care."

VIII Alumnae helping during membership selection meetings can free collegians for chapter discussions.

VIIIIntroducing alumnae to rushees is a great rush tool. They prove that Gamma Phi Beta is truly a lifetime experience.

IXIt can be a real boost for collegians' spirits when alumnae provide late night snacks during rush.

X The responsibility of offering Gamma Phi Beta membership to others is placed primarily in the hands of our collegians. Alumnae can help insure success.



Kim Sparks entertains Ferol Atkinson at a Rush the Alumnae party at Kansas State.



Alumna Marilee Puls holds the song book for Nancy Duffin, Karesa Robbins, Patty Ellis and Melinda Leslie at the party.



These PLEDGES WON a place in Gamma Phi Beta as the original pledges of Delta Rho Colony. Two days later they pledged . . .

Chapter Added to $\Gamma \Phi B's$

By Leonite Selzer Moore (SMU) Director of Expansion

On February 9, 1980, Delta Rho Colony of Gamma Phi Beta was formally pledged at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn. Delta Rho joins Delta Xi at Bucknell University in being the second Pennsylvania chapter added to the Sorority's roster in this biennium.

Under the guidance of Expansion Supervisor Karen L. Hedine (Washington), and assisted by Collegiate Consultant Marni Shonerd (N. Arizona) and Bucknell graduate counselor Missy Farmer (William and Mary), a 19-member pledge team

from Gettysburg conducted the pledging ceremony in historic Memorial Hall of Old West Building on the Dickinson campus. At 1:30 p.m. local sorority Alpha Delta Epsilon officially made the transition to become Delta Rho Colony. Also in attendance at this auspicious occasion were Director of Expansion Leonite Selzer Moore (Southern Methodist) and Province II Alumnae Director Mary Anne Morgan Youngwood (Penn State), plus many Carlisle and Harrisburg area alumnae. Orchestrated by Alumna Field Representative Bette Byrd Filip (Oklahoma), and assisted by area alumnae, an informal campus open house was hosted at the Gamma Phi Beta apartment just one-half block from campus.

Dickinson College bears testimony to the history and tradition that is so much a part of the Keystone State, as Dickinson was founded in 1773 and is one of the original colonial colleges. A small, private liberal arts college of select academic reputation, Dickinson encompasses a 48-acre main campus, with a 65-acre recreation area nearby, in picturesque and historic Carlisle. About 25 miles west of the state capitol of Harrisburg, Carlisle is a pleasant town of about 20,000 in scenic Cumberland County.

Dickinson was founded when Thomas and John Penn deeded a town lot to the trustees of the gram-



PLEDGES TOO at the conclusion of formal rush. Pledges Won ran an ad in the newspaper welcoming Pledges Too to the colony.

Book in Pennsylvania

mar school in Carlisle. The college was brought into being by many of the same men who were at that time founding the nation, among them John Dickinson. Current enrollment, slightly more than 1600 students, is almost evenly divided between men and women.

Local sorority Alpha Delta Epsilon had considerable history of its own: ADE's roots go back to 1854, when the original local organization, Alpha Gamma Psi, was founded. Then, in 1919, this group took national affiliation with a National Panhellenic Conference member group. This national affiliation lasted until 1967, when the national charter was returned (by a unanimous decision of the collegians) owing to discriminatory policies of the national organization. Alpha Delta Epsilon, once again a local organization, was born on October 4, 1967, and remained so until February 9, 1980. Long live Delta Rho of Gamma Phi Beta!

With the formal pledging of Delta Rho, 35 Alpha Delta Epsilon members committed themselves to the principles and ideals of our Sorority. Two days later, on February 11, the Delta Rho pledges concluded their own Dickinson formal rush period, and added 32 more pledges to our growing colony!

Dickinson College has a well-established Greek community. The ten fraternities presently on campus are Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Theta Chi. It is with great pride that Gamma Phi Beta joins Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi as the third National Panhellenic Conference group on this prestigious campus. With open arms we welcome Delta Rho to our sisterhood.

Alumnae endorsements, notes of welcome and congratulations may be sent c/o Alumna Field Representative Mrs. Thomas Filip, RD 5, Box 491, Carlisle, PA 17013.

Gamma Phi Goes South,

By Karen Hedine (Washington) Expansion Supervisor

Gamma Phi Beta has branched out once again to a new chapter, our 111th, in the Peachtree State of Georgia. January 26, 1980, marks the birthday of this, Gamma Phi Beta's first chapter in Georgia. It is in the spirit of true Southern hospitality that we say, "Welcome, Delta Omicron Chapter!"

Located just outside of Atlanta, Delta Omicron is the first sorority on the Southern Technical Institute campus in Marietta, Ga. It is a dream come true for Gamma Phi Beta and for all women who find the malefemale ratio of 3000:200 enticing. Southern Tech has recently won separation from Georgia Tech, which makes it a university in its own right. Southern Tech offers more baccalaureate degrees in engineering technology than any other school in the country. Though only eight percent of the student body is female, the past Student Government President, Barbara Ransom, is a new initiate of Gamma Phi Beta.

Fifteen charter members and three alumnae initiates were initiated at the Powers Ferry Methodist Church by Auburn chapter. Among those initiated were Cindy Ballard, Brenda Blocker, Jean Cushing, Alecia Fortenberry, Kaye Fowler, Diana Eros Hargis, Sue Ellen Hiers, Linda Jaskowski, Carol Moore, Lisa Morgan, Elaine Parker, Pam Pitner, Barbara Ransom, Robin Sutton, and Sherry Green. The alumnae initiates included Diane Hays, Susan C. Konrad, and Lynn Abernathy Sanders. Sue Konrad is the Director of Student Activities at Southern Tech, and is the first woman to hold the position of Executive-Secretary for the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference.

After initiation, the Installation Banquet was held at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Toastmistress for the evening was Agnes Helander Dillon (Idaho), who is serving as Atlanta Alumnae Panhellenic President this



Charter initiates of Delta Omicron Chapter admiring silver gifts from Grand Council and Province VII. The women are holding crystal paperweights which are the gift of Alumna Field Representative Dorothy Ray Johnson (SMU).

Picks Georgia Peaches

year. Dr. Walter Carlson, Executive Director-Dean of Southern Technical Institute, opened the program with a welcome to Gamma Phi Beta. Province VIII Collegiate Director Mary Alice Adams Betts (William and Mary) then introduced visitors from the province, including members from Auburn and Vanderbilt chapters, before presenting the province gift of a beautiful silver tea service.

Jean Brooks Oliver (Northwestern), Province VIII Alumnae Director, told the story of Syracuse member Clara G. Reed, whose badge will become the Delta Omicron president's badge. Delta Omicron President Carol Moore accepted the gift. The badge is larger than those of today, and is set with pearls and turquoise. This stunning badge dates back to 1891, thus it provides a strong link to the history of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Grand Council gift of a silver punch bowl with cups and tray was presented by Director of Expansion Leonite Selzer Moore (SMU), who also presented a gift to Alumna Field Representative Dorothy Ray Johnson (SMU) in appreciation of her hard work and long hours on behalf of the colony. The Atlanta alumnae also recognized Dorothy's outstanding devotion to the new chapter with a special gift presented by Alumnae President Jean Preston Thompson (Rollins).

The new initiates were introduced by Collegiate Consultant Karma Burford (Iowa), who made brief remarks about each member's interests, studies and hometown. Parents and escorts beamed smiles of approval as each woman stood to be recognized. There could be no doubt in anyone's mind that the prettiest women at STI are Gamma Phi Betas. The Outstanding Pledge Award went to Diana Eros Hargis, who has served as Colony Treasurer. And a special alumna initiate award went to Sue Konrad for her help as a Gamma Phi Beta pledge and STI administrator.

The traditional engraved silver baby rattle, which passes from new



Chapter President Carol Moore receiving Delta Omicron's charter from Grand President Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.).

chapter to new chapter, was presented by Expansion Supervisor Karen L. Hedine (Washington). (Karen's "pearls of wisdom" were rather soggy, as the chapter members surprised her earlier with dainty pearls to be strung on a gold chain, and four birthday cakes!) A special memento of this special occasion was created by Dorothy Johnson for each initiate; crystal paperweights, magnifying the featured Gamma Phi Beta coat-of-arms and the date, January 26, 1980.

After words of inspiration and opportunity from Grand President Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.), the program concluded with the presentation of the charter to Delta Omicron President Carol Moore. This was the gift that the members had been waiting for, and a more suitable ending to a beautiful beginning could not have been found.

The Atlanta alumnae will now assume responsibility for the advising of Delta Omicron Chapter, and their enthusiasm is contagious. Special thanks and acknowledgement go to President Jean Thompson, Alumna Adviser Honora Warren Wimer (Denver), Pledge Adviser Gayle Lamendola Edwards (Texas), Rush Adviser Mary Simms Prazier (W. Virginia), Financial Adviser Julia Dyer Heaman (Michigan St.) and Ritual Adviser Deborah Newman Webb (Auburn). Lola Johnson Downs (Birmingham-Southern) provided piano accompaniment throughout the ceremony and banquet.

It was a day to be remembered. Our efforts to continue the growth of Gamma Phi Beta in the South have borne new fruit. Nothing is more lovely than a Georgia Peach—congratulations, Delta Omicron.



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AN INNOVATION at Ohio State is a shuttle bus being run on 80% diesel fuel and 20% used cooking oil supplied by the campus food service. If this test works well, the mixture may be used in all of their shuttle buses.

A FOREIGN LANGUAGE for admission is required by only 8% of U.S. colleges. Perhaps this is why the State Department can find linguists for only 66% of its available foreign service positions and only 35% for those that require Arabic. THE AMERICAN NURSING ASSOCIATION plans by 1985 to recognize as "professional nurses" only those who hold bachelor degrees. UCLA, for one, is offering special courses to RN students to refresh their education and update their skills.

COURSES IN ETHICS—A basic ingredient of the college curriculum in the last century—are making a comeback. Medical and law schools offer courses in professional responsibility. Schools of journalism and business administration are also teaching ethics.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON members from the University of Pittsburgh answered phones on a Sunday afternoon telethon raising money for WQED-TV, a local public broadcasting station. *Prepared by the Operations Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.



Beta Rho Chapter in front of Elk Horn Lodge in Estes Park, Colo. where they had their retreat.

Games of Friendship

By Jill Netz (Colorado)

Estes Park, Colo. is a beautiful place for a retreat. Beta Rho sisters shared friendships and experiences that will be remembered for years to come.

Small group sessions and large group sessions helped us accomplish our retreat goals. It was an opportunity for members to get better acquainted, to welcome our new pledges and plan some exciting new goals for Beta Rho.

In the large group, we played a fun game called "Find Your Twin." To play, you mingle with your sisters and discover things you have in common (i.e. favorite seasons, favorite book, favorite food, etc.). It opened the door to new friendships. The small groups (six or seven people) enabled sisters to share their feelings about themselves, Gamma Phi Beta and the world in general.

In small groups we played "Fill in the Blank." Questions included were: "If I could be any animal, I would be a _____, because _____." Or, "I would like to see our chapter improve in ______ because _____." Many times, the groups explored subjects on their own, such as shyness or sometimes feeling alone.

It was obvious to all of us that these small groups enhanced a feeling of sisterhood. At the last small group session, each person wrote a special anonymous message to each member in the group. Many members keep these words of warmth as very special possessions.

The final large group session was a party opened by a talent show. Each

pledge class presented a talent to the other members. These talents ranged from skits, to songs, to imitations and produced laughter from the audience.

Below is a list of the activities we participated in during the weekend. If your chapter would like to know more about them, please write Beta Rho at 935 16th Street, Boulder, CO 80302.

Large Group:

- 1. Volleyball
- 2. Frisbee
- 3. Find Your Twin
- 4. Musical You're Out

Small Group:

- 1. Name Game
- 2. 2 Truths and 1 Lie
- 3. Bid List of Values
- 4. Trust Walk
- 5. Timed talk about oneself

By Phyllis Donaldson Choat and Linda Daniel Johnson Chapter Development Chairmen

"As we think, so we are."

What kinds of individuals are we intellectually? Whether we were in school forty years ago, or just yesterday, we appreciate the value of education and the ability to think and reason. But, has our mental growth been a continuous process?

The challenge to develop our intellectual potential never ends. Without mental stimulation, we stagnate. Without new mental challenges, we become bored. Without new information and insights, we become boring!

Gamma Phi Beta recognizes education to be essential to development and to becoming the best we can be. By providing life-long opportunities for intellectual growth, Gamma Phi Beta honors its commitment to develop the highest type of womanhood among its members. Our sorority fosters an attitude of selfimprovement and promotes intellectual curiosity and fulfillment. It encourages us to pursue learning experiences in and out of the classroom.

Gamma Phi Beta actively supports our educational endeavors. The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation awards undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships. Grants-in-aid are available to those who face unforeseen financial difficulties. Gamma Phi Beta recognizes and rewards academic excellence through the "Honors" section of the CRESCENT and by awarding "A" charms to 4.0 scholars.

In collegiate chapters the scholarship chairman and the chapter development chairman are responsible for encouraging education. The scholarship chairman promotes an environment conducive to formal education by providing a quiet place for study. She encourages academic performance by rewarding those who excel and by recommending assistance for those who need help. And when the scholarship chairman invites a professor to be a dinner guest, the professor and the collegians have an opportunity to become acquainted and to share an informative and stimulating evening.

The chapter development chairman encourages informal education by planning programs and activities that relate to social functions, community affairs and personal development. Although not conducted in a classroom, programs like self-defense, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, career planning, first aid and financial planning are all educational. Group activities such as attending a symphony or visiting a museum are also educational.

Once out of school, alumnae chapters offer opportunities to continue the education process. An alumnae chapter is a forum for self-renewal through programs that inform, stimulate and challenge.

Exciting programs await every alumna, whether her career is in the home or at the office, whether she is 22 or 72 years old. At one meeting she may hear about life in the Soviet Union; at another she may learn about religious cults in this country; and at still another, she may see a crepe making demonstration!

An alumnae chapter encourages each member to pursue her own interests. By distributing notices of lectures, demonstrations, seminars and classes offered by colleges of continuing studies and other groups, a chapter is a clearinghouse for educational opportunities.

With sufficient interest, a chapter can work with a sponsoring group and organize a series of classes, such as assertiveness training or parenting.

Are you taking steps to fulfill your potential as a "human becoming?" Gamma Phi Beta invites you to grow with her by planning and participating in sorority programs and activities. Your life will be doubly enriched when this involvement is shared by the friendship of your sisters.

You are a Gamma Phi Beta and Gamma Phi Beta is you. Strive to be the best you can be; remember, "as you think, so you are."

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Keep Rushing Our Pledges

By Jana Kahle (N. Arizona)

Rush is vital to Gamma Phi Beta. It is the time for the growth of our Sorority and the time when Gamma Phi Beta's future is formulated.

When the formal parties are over, we must Keep Rushing Our Pledges.

Programs can be developed to strengthen the bonds between members and pledges and between pledges and Gamma Phi Beta. Upon their initial arrival after rush, pledges could be presented shirts displaying our Greek letters. Sometime during their pledgeship, members can surprise the pledges with an early morning continental breakfast.

"Survival kits" are a friendly gesture to exemplify support for the pledges during finals week. These care packages may contain coffee, candy bars and potato chips.

Members must strive to support pledges in all of their activities. We should attend functions held in their honor and demonstrate that we are as proud of our pledges as they are of Gamma Phi Beta. The enthusiasm which members express will certainly be reflected in a pledge's attitude.

Academic assistance should also be readily available to any Gamma Phi Beta pledge. High scholastic achievement, one of the objectives of our Sorority, is encouraged through "study buddy" programs. Under this program, a member and a pledge study together at set times.

Members who provide a gentle helping hand to a bewildered freshman pledge will be rewarded by the love of sisterhood. Gamma Phi Betas care about each other.

Rush does not end with the preference party. In reference to Gamma Phi Beta, our Founders said, "A chain is only as strong as the weakest link." It is the responsibility of all members to help carry the burden on that chain and see that the future "links" are prepared to do the same. Our future is in the hands of our future members—our pledges. They are our opportunity.



Beta Omega pledges are made to feel at home by the Gamma Phis at Northern Arizona University.



Members are thrilled to pick up the new Eta Chapter pledges and present them with visors.

Appointments

Jeanne Lupton Leisy (Oregon St.) – PAD XVI. In the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Jeanne has held almost every office, having served as president five times. She directed colonization activities for Gamma Eta and served on the corporation board. Jeanne was named to the Merit Roll for her service and was also honored as Woman of the Year by the Gamma Phi Beta Intercity group in Southern California.

Jane Dunlap Petersen (Iowa) – PCD XV. Jane is the head teacher at the University of Iowa's Early Childhood Education Center. She is also the program consultant to Head Start in Iowa City. A member of the Iowa City Alumnae Chapter,



Randall Stevens Guerra (Cal. St.-Long Beach)



Elizabeth Ahlemeyer Quick (Indiana)

Jane served as chapter adviser to Rho Chapter and was also co-rush adviser. She is a member of the Rho House Corporation Board and was vice president in 1978 and treasurer in 1979.

Eleanor Baker Merz (Washington) – PAD XIII. A political science graduate, Ellie was a member of the 1978 International Nominating Committee and is a former president and vice president of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter. She is now a member of the Portland Alumnae Chapter. In Portland, she has been in merchandising for a local department store and also spent two years in the personnel department of The Boeing Company.

Dorothy Roberts Matheson



Dorothy Roberts Matheson (Boston)



Eleanor Baker Merz (Washington)

(Boston) – PAD I. Dorothy brings to her new position experience as an adviser to Delta Chapter and as treasurer, vice president and president of the Boston West Suburban Alumnae Chapter. She worked as a histologist and has been active in the local hospital, a day care center, the Women's Club and her church. In her spare time, she enjoys the theater, aerobic dancing, music and entertaining.

Dorothy Hoadley Burnett (William and Mary)—PAD XIV. Dorothy has been active in alumnae activities in St. Louis, Wheeling and Phoenix. She served as chapter president in Wheeling and was delegate to two International Conventions. There, she was



Kathryn Huffman Halvorson (Idaho)



Dorothy Hoadley Burnett (William and Mary)

chosen Panhellenic Woman of the Year. Active in the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter, she has served as vice president and Panhellenic delegate.

Janet Heft Wright (Wichita St.) – PCD X. As president of the Wichita Alumnae Chapter, Janet served as delegate to the Centennial Convention. She has been a member of the Beta Chi House Corporation Board and rush adviser to Beta Chi. Janet has also been active in community activities as a docent at the Wichita Art Association, and as a member of the PTA board.

Randall Stevens Guerra (Cal. St. – Long Beach) – PCD XI. She is a past vice president of the Denver



Janet Heft Wright (Wichita St.)



Jane Dunlap Petersen (Iowa)

Alumnae Chapter, past scholarship and Panhellenic adviser to Theta Chapter and a member of the 1980 Convention Committee. Randy is a securities salesman for an oil and tax shelter firm. She's also the Rocky Mountain sales representative for Saltwater Tapestries, a California needlepoint design firm owned by a Gamma Eta sister.

Colleen Sweeney (Washington St.)—International Scholarship Chairman. Colleen served as a collegiate consultant and as a graduate counselor at Beta Kappa. She recently completed an M.A. in public administration and is a member of the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter and the Phoenix Mortar



Constance Rutt Arana (Idaho St.)



Colleen Sweeney (Washington St.)

Board Alumnae Association. While at Washington State, she served as pledge director and president.

Elizabeth Ahlemeyer Quick (Indiana) – PCD IV. Betty was active in the Beta Pi House Corporation Board and the Terre Haute Alumnae Chapter and was Indiana State Membership Chairman. Now residing in Mount Pleasant, Mich., she is president of the hospital auxiliary and is a charter member of her PEO chapter. Betty enjoys collecting and refinishing antiques, reading, swimming and needlepoint.

Kathryn Huffman Halvorson (Idaho) – PCD XII. Kathy served Xi Chapter as Panhellenic delegate and rush chairman while working 30 to 40 hours per week at a local drug store to help pay expenses. Since graduation, she has been active in the Moscow Alumnae Chapter and as an adviser. She is a special agent for a life insurance company.

Constance Rutt Arana (Idaho St.) – PAD XII. Connie served Beta Iota as secretary and president and was president of the Pocatello alumnae Chapter. She was house corporation board financial adviser last year. Connie was a buyer for a chain of women's specialty stores for several years before working on her M.E. She taught retailing at the secondary level.



Jeanne Lupton Leisy (Oregon St.)

-Collegiate Chapter Letters

Arizona

Alpha Epsilon began the year by pledging 52 outstanding women. The new pledges were welcomed with a cook-out at the chapter house. A few weeks later, the Tucson alumnae honored the new pledges with a Mexican dinner.

At Halloween, the chapter entertained children from the Arizona Children's Home. This is a yearly event which our chapter participates in. Various booths of games and food were set up around the house and everyone came in costumes.

Parents' Day was held in November and we honored our parents with a brunch and a performance of our rush skit, "That's Entertainment."

The Christmas season brought the annual house party and Secret Santas. This year we brought a new member to our chapter a puppy. Gamma, as he is called, was the chapter's Christmas present to our houseparents. The chapter also enjoyed a winter party in Nogales, Mexico.

Other events during the fall semester included the annual Westerner party held at Old Tucson, a local movie set; a blood drive for the Southern Arizona Regional Red Cross; a slumber party; and the scholarship dinner.

Social events of the spring semester included a winter formal and the annual Hawaii Calls party.

We joined forces with the Sigma Chis to hold a trampoline marathon in April. It lasted 24 hours and the proceeds were donated to Camp Sechelt.

In April, the chapter's 23 graduating seniors were honored at the traditional brunch.

Gamma Phis were active this year in campus intramurals, participating in water polo, volleyball, racquetball, tennis and football. *Erin Oates*

Boise State

Delta Beta Chapter had a busy fall with rummage sales, a fantastic Founders Day with alumnae and a successful food drive for Thanksgiving.

The rummage sale was organized for the sole purpose of earning money to buy an audio-hearing device for a nursing home. Alumnae donated items for the sale.

Our pledge class serenaded us on Founders Day. We watched a slide presentation and enjoyed a delicious dessert.

The Thanksgiving food drive was also a success. Letters were written to all major organizations on campus asking for canned food to be donated to needy families in the community. We filled baskets and delivered them to a church for distribution.

We celebrated our 10th birthday in February. Alumnae sponsored a banquet in honor of the occasion.



Halloween at Alpha Pi Chapter at West Virginia.

In January we had a retreat in the mountains. Collegiate Consultant Cindy Partain joined us. We grew closer as sisters in Gamma Phi and had a great time doing it.

Greetings to all our Gamma Phi sisters. See you in Denver. Julie Woodall, Nancy Thornfeldt.

Bowling Green

We have 19 new members who are full of Gamma Phi spirit. Mary Ellen Levak was chosen the outstanding pledge.

Our chapter hosted a visit from the Michigan State Gamma Phis in early February. We had a wonderful time learning about their activities and we learned many great songs.

At Panhellenic Winter Scholarship Desserts, we were awarded second place for chapter scholarship. Our housemother, Laura Ryan, was installed as an honorary member of the Golden Torch Society. Barb Gantz was also installed, in recognition for outstanding contributions to the Greek system. Nancy Donovan was awarded the Jackie Gribbons trophy.

We were honored to be chosen the outstanding sorority on campus. This award, the Golden Torch Award, is presented to one sorority for its collective efforts toward the Greek system. *Lisa Gravette*

Bucknell

We celebrated our first birthday with a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged between members and reminiscing about the past year was enjoyed by everyone.

Our spring rush brought us 19 new pledges who have really strengthened the chapter. They helped us win the Sig Derby Spirit Award. Our semester ended with formals in honor of the pledges and initiation.

When we returned in the fall, we were pleased that Missy Farmer (William and Mary) had been chosen to be our graduate counselor. She helped us start the year off right by attending our retreat. It was to be held at a University owned campsite, but due to unforeseen circumstances, it was changed to Missy's apartment. Forty-five women and close quarters definitely helped us get to know each other well.

Our annual plant sale netted \$71 for cystic fibrosis and a candy apple sale at Greek Weekend brought in \$81 for cancer research. We tied with Tau Kappa Epsilon for first place in fund raising during the weekend.

Panhellenic activities featured a study break for all campus women. A slide show illustrated Greek life on the Bucknell campus and Gamma Phi Beta was well represented.



Delta Kappas are dressed as babies and bears for Halloween at Delta Kappa at Lehigh.

Modeling set the stage for our Founders Day celebration. A fashion show of styles from 1874 to 1979 was presented to collegians and alumnae.

We've become actively involved with the other Greeks on campus. We held a party for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pledge class. To wish them well with the final stretch of the semester, we "raided" all the fraternities. They found all their silverware arranged in a "Gamma Phi Beta," a plate of cookies and crescents scattered around the house. *Jolene Bak*

Cal. St.-Fullerton

The chapter began its fund raising activities with a successful Easter basket raffle in April. Eloise Hock was recognized by Panhellenic as the outstanding senior. In May, the chapter's annual spring formal was held.

June found our busy collegians taking a short breather by attending a beach party. Then it was back to more hard work during the summer as preparations began for the fall rushees. Delta Delta pledged 32 lovely ladies.

At a chapter retreat, members and pledges got to know each other better. The annual Halloween party with the children of alumnae was a success. Other social events included a Mother/Daughter Day and exchanges with fraternities.

Debbie Dykes organized the Western Regional Panhellenic Conference at our school. Delta Delta received a recognition award for promoting better inter-sorority relationships.

During December we had a Christmas party. Adventurous collegians braved the slopes of Snow Summit on Delta Delta's annual ski trip. *Laura Bridges*

Colorado

Five Gamma Phis participated in the annual Snofest held in Nederland, Colo. The all Greek event raised funds for the American Cancer Society.

The Snofest began with a pancake breakfast. Sled races, snow carvings, and jeep pulls were a few of the activities held during the day. A beautiful day of skiing in a winter wonderland was topped off with hot spiced cider in a ski lodge, while a country band provided the music.

We held our formal in Vail, Colo. A chartered bus was the most economical and safest form of transportation. The bus left the day of the dance and returned in the early morning hours of the next day.

When we decided to go to Vail, our social chairman went to work on the details to see if it was within our budget. The Lodge accomodated us for dinner and the dance. It is a famous hotel located in the center of Vail Village.

The weather turned out to be prime for skiing, so some of our members skied the day of the dance. Others shopped for souvenirs and sampled the many restaurants. It was an enchanting place to hold our formal. *Rene Labertew, Sue Ellen Sinks*

Drake

Our enthusiastic 15 member pledge class went on retreat last fall. We have all enjoyed the pledge/member activities.

Greek Week was held in October and we had representatives in all of the events. As is tradition, Greek Week ended with an awards ceremony. Gamma Phi Beta received the community service and fund raising awards.

We began November with our annual New Year's Eve in November party. The pledges cooked and painted rooms at Hawthorn Hill, a refuge for battered women and children. The chapter worked at the South Suburban YMCA's Casino Night.

In December, we participated in the annual Drake Alumni Telethon held to raise money for the University. During the course of the month, we also held a Christmas party and formal.

The Gamma Phis were back in action immediately after the holiday break. On the day classes resumed, the pledge class held a bake sale for their fund raiser.

Bulldog Tales, an all campus event, was held in February. We took second place in script competition and second place in the musical talent competition.

Throughout the year, we have been active with fraternity exchanges, house cozies and faculty dinners. *Laurie Stinson*

Illinois

Omicron had a spectacular rush this year that brought our chapter 25 new pledges. The pledges quickly became involved and helped us put together a big barn dance. Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi got together to throw the dance. Plenty of hay was kicked around as 500 people danced to the beat in an old barn.

For Homecoming, we invited all of our alumnae to come share the weekend with us. The weekend proved to be a great time to renew our ties with alumnae. After Christmas we held an inside chapter retreat for old and new officers.

The year's activities also included the initiation of our pledge class, the Gamma Phi football tournament and the Atius-Sachem Sing. Leslie Holliday did an outs-tanding job getting the Gamma Phi and Sigma Chi pair ready for the yearly musical contest between Greeks on Mom's Day Weekend. Ann Manning

Letters



Meg Curtis, Diane Niemackl and Susanne Southerland at Sigma's basketball banquet pep rally at the University of Kansas.

Indiana

Beta Phi Chapter started the year off by pledging 36 women.

Initiation was held in January, further strengthening and reinforcing our bonds. This evening was also very special because we had the honor of initiating Barb Duke, an alumna initiate.

We participated in I.U. Sing with Lambda Chi Alpha. Our theme was based on some of our recent presidents. At the end of our show, we nominated I.U.'s basketball coach as our next president.

Sunshine Committee has been quite active doing nice things for the sisters and supporting them in all their activities. They've done such things as cleaning up the front yard and putting comic strips in the bathrooms. *Kathy Robert*

Iowa

Each rush seems to be getting bigger and better and this year was great. We greeted 35 new pledges and activities were soon underway.

What better way to begin the school year than with our philanthropy project. We teamed up with Delta Tau Delta for our third Volleyball-a-thon and earned more than \$2,300. This year's proceeds were donated to the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic.

Witches, ghosts and clowns filled the air at Halloween with a party for Iowa City school children. The afternoon began with games and contests for the children and ended with trick-or-treat safety tips illustrated by a pledge skit. At Dad's Day, Gamma Phis and their fathers went to the Purdue Game. We enjoyed a party and pledge skit at the house and a banquet later in the evening.

The senior class planned our Christmas party this year with the house decorated with skits trimmings and a tree. We listened to a string ensemble in the living room and then capped off the evening with a disco in the basement.

Our chapter retreat proved once again to be very beneficial. We realized how important each member is to the chapter and to each other.

Inspiration week was the first week in February and pledges were involved in everything from cooking breakfasts for their pledge moms to doing something special for our housemother, Mrs. Reaney.

A chilly night in February was the opportune time for a cozy. With popcorn and hot chocolate, we assembled in the dining room for a movie.

Both moms and dads attended this year's Mom's Day banquet. A party before dinner featured songs and skits. Spring formal this year was a Hawaiian luau with leis, a pool party, dinner and dance.

Rho decided to send care packages to Camp Sechelt this year. We included combs, brushes, cosmetics, perfume, jewelry, bandanas, playing cards, soap and much more. *Christine Taylor*

Kansas

Our pledge class made Lifesaver dolls for Camp Sechelt. To earn money for the initiation formal, pledges had money making projects including a car wash and selling doughnuts. We gained 36 more pledges ir spring rush.

There was a large turnout for Dad? Weekend. The fathers came for brunch and a football game. After dinner, a square dance was held at a barn.

In December, Sigma continued its annuatradition of Christmas Buffet. Member: invite faculty and alumnae over in the afternoon for homemade cookies and punch. Later that evening a buffet is served

In the fall, a 10,000 meter run raised money for the United Fund. We established an annual backgammon tournament to raise funds for a motor disfunction clinic We participated and contributed to Signar Chi Derby Day, the Phi Delta Theta basketball tournament for ALS disease and a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy.

Kansas was host for the Panhellenic Big Eight Conference. Gamma Phi Beta was well represented and one of the guests speakers was Gamma Phi alumna Deannell Tacha. Corey Nason

Kansas State

Intramurals have had excellent participation with members playing racquetball, basketball and other sports to increase the chapter's intramural points. Our football team won second place.

The University's annual drive for muscular dystrophy was well represented by Gamma Phis. Anne Krizman danced 64 hours and was third. Many other members participated in special events. We sent Tshirts, stuffed animals and goodie bags to Camp Sechelt.

We hosted a Panhellenic dessert, with each member inviting a member of another sorority. We were also involved in a rotating roommate program where each sorority welcomes two women from other chapters and sends two women to live in other chapters for four weeks.

Inspiration Week and initiation for 18 pledges was in February. Kathy Garrison was chosen honor pledge and Karen Wedel was honor member.

The pledges were invited to a picnic given by alumnae. At Founders Day, several charter members of Beta Upsilon were in attendance. We loved learning our history from them. Jane Westhues

Kearney State

Gamma Kappa earned the highest grade point average of the four sororities on campus. We assisted in campus clean-up, gave blood and visited elderly people in their homes.

Alumnae were our guests at Homecoming. We attended the game and treated them to an open house party. We also attended a football game on Parents Day. Parents were entertained with skits and a film. Our three dances and the Heritage Dinner with alumnae were enjoyed by all. We had Secret Santas during the Christmas season.

In intramurals, we participate in football, tennis, volleyball, golf, swimming and softball. Jana Barnell

Lamar

We won trophies for the most improved grade point average, for first place in the Greek Olympics and for first place in the sorority division of the campus blood drive. Scholarship awards went to Debbie Williamson, Anita Viator, Paula Saulsbury, Ellen Meyers, Jeannie Johnston and Susan Marlow.

Some of the activities we took part in were the Gamma Phi Beta-Kappa Sigma woodfest, the Christmas dance, a slumber party with the pledges performing skits and the Crescent Formal. *Susan Marlow*

Lehigh

To live and grow together while being able to share the concerns and challenges of a woman in today's society is part of what Gamma Phi means to us. Somehow the problems facing a career oriented woman seem smaller with 50 sisters giving love, support and encouragement.

Delta Kappa is active in intramurals. We were in the basketball finals and table tennis championships. Four of our sisters are girl scout leaders for youngsters in one of the local schools. We have many sisters who are involved with campus activities and many local service organizations. *Patty D'Apolito*

Michigan

September found Beta Chapter busy with rush, football games and classes. As the term progressed, we were involved in many Sorority, Greek and Panhellenic activities. Homecoming week was exciting as we competed in the Greek Olympics, built a float and welcomed many alumnae.

Other activities include our Little Sibling's Weekend, making Galen Tags to raise money for the Children's Hospital, Mother's Luncheon, our formal Christmas party, exchange dinners, serenades and parties. We had our alumnae tea which was a great success.

Wakapui Party, Parent's Weekend and pledge formal are more of our activities. Laurie Smigielski

Michigan State

Last summer, landscaping work was done at the Beta Delta house. We received



The Delta Nus at S. W. Missouri State take a break during their chapter retreat.



Song practice is fun for these two Alpha Chapter members.

money from the City of East Lansing to improve the outside appearance of our house.

Our local alumnae added money to the amount we received from the city, resulting in new plants and bushes around the house. We also put up a new sign in our front yard. *Carol Ann Hicks*

Minnesota

Last fall we returned to see the redecoration of the inside of our house. This year we anticipate the completion of our exterior remodeling.

Fall quarter we pledged 29 women. This



Two Gamma Phis at Rutgers are hoping to sell lots of carnations at the chapter's Valentine's Day sale.

makes us one of the largest chapters on campus. Fall memories include Founders Day, Homecoming, Phi Psi 500, pledge party and Dad's Day.

During Greek Week, we marched into second place with our "I Love a Parade" theme. We also danced the night away raising \$3,500 for muscular dystrophy. *Sonja Hed*

Leffers Missouri

Our fall pledges participated in the Lambda Chi Watermelon Fest and the Phi Psi 500. They did a great job in both events and showed what can be achieved with hard work and determination.

Dad's Weekend was another event. It



Gina DeRose (Indiana) presents flowers to the chapter's housemother, Muriel Croy, at the Mom's Day Banquet.

began with brunch at the house before the game. We topped off the evening with a banquet and disco.

Fall Party was another highlight of the semester. Clad in overalls, everyone enjoyed listening to the square dance caller and the disco. The evening before we had a hayride and bonfire.

We had a hat party with the Delta Gammas, complete with prizes for the couple with the best hats. In intramurals, our table tennis and basketball teams took first place. *Stephanie Steinhaeufel*

Northwestern

The pledge class sponsored the Casino Band Party. Proceeds from the successful



Happy new initiates Affie Babar and Teresa Shade hug Charlotte Baybutt at Bucknell.



Senators and class officers at the University of Kansas are (1st row) Brenda Press, Ann Doualt, Sue McGinty and (2nd row) Janice Moore, Ann Pohlman and Michelle Taylor.

event went toward sponsoring a dancer in a dance marathon for the Chicago Lung Association. Sherry Weinstein co-chaired the all campus event and Karen James danced the entire 30 hours.

Northwestern's women's basketball team, aided by Vicki Voss, Julie Calahan and Mary Pelton, retained the Big 10 Championship. We sponsored a philanthropy project during Christmas and held our first Dad's Day. *Nancy Shimberg*

Ohio Wesleyan

The Alpha Eta Chapter is growing ever stronger with Gamma Phi love.

Fall rush was a great success with Karen Eckhart and Debbie Thompson as rush chairmen. The 17 women pledged learned about Gamma Phi under the direction of Pledge Director Lynn Pederson.

Big Sis Week was held the first week of January. Inspiration Week was culminated with the initiation of our pledges. *Lisa Hutchings*

Oklahoma State

Beta Psis have been busy with many campus activities such as Phi Psi 500, a joga-thon, Campus Chest and Homecoming. The jog-a-thon was an all campus jog for Oklahoma State athletics and philanthropies of each group's choosing. Beta Psi brought in more than \$2,000 and had the most participants.

We hosted Dad's Weekend and our big fall party, Gunsling, with our sisters from Oklahoma. We took our dads to the football game and then returned to the house for skits and more fun. We had our scholarship party and serenaded the residents at a nursing home.

We initiated our entire pledge class of 31 women. Linda Clark and Janine Teague won the Big-Little Scholarship and Kristi Boyer received the Grace DeMont Award.

We're grateful for our fantastic group of alumnae. The pledge salad dinner gave alumnae and pledges a chance to meet each other. In October, we serenaded our alumnae to show them our appreciation. They put alot of time and effort into our chapter. *Laura Archer*

Purdue

Delta Iota Chapter celebrated Valentine's Day morning with a surprise wake-up given by our 41 new pledges. Members were awakened by candlelight and songs and each was given a pink carnation and escorted to a specially prepared breakfast of strawberry pancakes and heart shaped sausages. The dining room was decorated with hearts.

Eight Gamma Phis participated in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. They took first place in the raft relay by paddling and splashing their way the length of a pool. *Nancy Lazarz*

Southern Methodist

We started off the year with a great open rush and new pledges. Then we enjoyed an afternoon at Bachman Lake as we evaluated our goals at our chapter retreat. A party with the Kappa Sigmas and a baseball game with the swim team topped off a great month.

Alpha Xi was recognized for having the highest grade point average on campus. We raised almost \$2,000 in a jog-a-thon. One evening, we all dined at a Mexican restaurant and we had a dance with the Sigma Chis.

November was our celebration of Alpha Xi's 50th year at SMU. More than 200 alumnae joined us for a weekend of fun.

Our intramural team entered the volleyball finals undefeated. We built a first place float for Homecoming. *Charyl Boyd*

S. W. Texas State

The year began with a super pledge class of 43 enthusiastic women. That set the pace for a busy year.

Our first event was an all sorority skate we sponsored. It was great to set the trend in promoting good Greek relations.

The pledge class invited a fraternity to share in a picnic luncheon. The pledges supplied the lunch and the men supplied the money to help the pledge class purchase a chapter gift. The men bid on the lunches and each successful bidder dined with the Gamma Phi who had made the lunch.

In October we had our annual fall party. This year it was a country theme, with a local band providing music.

Our Founders Day was a big occasion because it included our Parent's Day celebration. Saturday's dinner was a big success and there were many parents in attendance. Then, on Sunday, we celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon. The next week, some of our members traveled to Austin to help Alpha Zeta chapter celebrate Founders Day.

We helped Santa bring some Christmas cheer to a needy family. We purchased gifts and a tree for them.

In February we chartered a bus to Laredo. Sleepy Gamma Chis boarded the bus at 6:00 a.m. and returned to San Marcos at 11:00 p.m. It was a fun day of shopping and a chance to know our sisters better.

We had a fund raising project in March. We pooled our unwanted items and had a garage sale. Leftovers were donated to Goodwill.

We are working closely with our alumnae to plan our 10 year reunion. It will be the first weekend in June *Tere Kelton*



Houseparents Josephine and Jack Vest receive a housedog named Gamma from Alpha Epsilon members at the University of Arizona.

Syracuse

Each new pledge at Alpha Chapter finds a gift or letter from her secret sister upon her arrival at Monday night dinner. The anonymous sisters take special care to personalize their little gifts. It's a special experience.

Spring semester pledges added a personal touch to the house by painting Gammie Bugs on the bathroom doors. We had a mother-daughter dinner after this year's mother hunt. *Joyce Tudryn*.

Texas

September brought an activities fair, a scholarship dinner and a memorable weekend pledge retreat for the chapter. Alpha Zeta's pledges competed in Panhellenic Pledge Day. Everyone had a great time meeting members of other sororities.

November began with the annual alumnae reunion. We had a brunch before the football game. Harriet Blackstock, one of Alpha Zeta's charter members, and several Gamma Phis from S. W. Texas St. attended. For Dad's Day we treated our dads to a barbecue, singing and a football game. December brought a Christmas tree trimming party. Mom's Day gave us a chance to visit with our mothers at a fashion show and luncheon.

We participated in Round-Up Week by building a float and entering the carnival and queen competitions. Proceeds go to muscular dystrophy. April found us playing baseball with the children from the Austin School for the Deaf. We ended the



At Gettysburg College, Laurie Muha and Donna Sue VanCleaf are ready to attend the pledge formal.

year with a talent show, a country casual and a senior breakfast.

Throughout the year we participated in intramurals and we also had two faculty dinners. *Laura Manning*

Letters.



A great time was had by all at the Christmas party at Penn State.



Delta Alphas at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls with their Homecoming trophy and chapter mementos are Kathy Wilson, Theresa Beran, Pattie Godsell, Nanci Murk, Christy Lingenbrink and Diana Lehnen.

Vanderbilt

The fall party proved to be a super social event. The Pink Carnation Ball highlighted the spring semester.

Rush went well at Alpha Theta with the addition of 13 fall pledges and 21 spring pledges. Preparation for rush began in the fall with our annual retreat. The Gamma Phi Beta chorus line was a hit. Another party was based on Monopoly.

Our philanthropy projects were very successful. More than \$500 was raised in our Country Fair. Members sold hot dogs, pledges sold baked goods and alumnae held a rummage sale. It was held during Greek Week. A Christmas open house party collected money for the Children's Hospital.

Our chapter is also active in campus activities such as intramural sports and Athenian Sing.

Increased alumnae involvement made Founders Day more meaningful. After lunch we had a special program on historic Nashville. Alumnae have contributed much help during rush by doing behind the scenes work and giving a lot of support. *Kathy Teachout, Mary Fox*

Washington

Lambda Chapter began the fall quarter with a pledge class of 31. Pledge activities have included a pledge dance, a pumpkin carving contest, the big sister hunt and the Christmas fireside.

Monica Hard will compete for the title of Miss Washington this summer. Wendy Kelling and Marnee Pierson are involved in theater. Wendy has performed in "Oklahoma" and "My Fair Lady." A dance major, Marnee is a member of the Bellevue Movement Company and Dance Workshop. Laurie Black

Scholarship

New York City Panhellenic announces that two \$400 cash scholarships will be awarded for the 1980-81 school year.

Any woman member of a National Panhellenic Conference sorority planning to enroll in graduate studies at a college or university within 50 miles of New York City is eligible. Applications must be filed by August 1, 1980.

For an application write to Mrs. Mateel R. Kubik, 60 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

Washington-St. Louis

Phi Chapter has been busy the past semester and we would like to share with you some of our experiences and plans for the future.

We kicked off the new semester on a high note by winning the Sigma Nu Relays. All sororities on campus attended the Panhellenic formal. The evening was very nice and included dinner.

The St. Louis alumnae celebrated Founders Day with us. We presented our peference party skit.

The Mother's Club prepared and served us a delicious dinner. They recently purchased a new refrigerator for our suite.

At the Panhellenic Awards Banquet, we were honored for the highest grade point average. Patti Berenzen, Bari Galub, Wendy Schwartz and Lavanyah Sha were recognized for high scholarship.

We held our formal this spring and have also had exchanges and interesting chapter development programs.

Washington State

Our chapter's first accomplishment this fall was pledging a fantastic, enthusiastic pledge class. They participated in the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

The December pledge dance was the "Gamma Phi Beta Sports Spectacular." It was a success with pledges, members and escorts dressed in everything from golfing outfits to football pads and swimming trunks.

We sold a variety of candies to make money for our philanthropy project and participated in intramural sports.

Our initiation of 32 members was a success and a very proud time for our chapter. *Laurie Horne*

West Virginia

The fall pledge class presented the chapter with a beautiful quilt. Each pledge contributed one block and they filled the remaining space with blocks of light and dark brown.

The Morgantown Alumnae Chapter has been active this year. Early in the fall they sponsored a picnic so we could get better acquainted. They also sponsored a scholarship brunch where our outstanding sisters were recognized.

April was a busy month for the chapter. We celebrated the 50th anniversary of our founding and helped the Chi Phis with an Easter Seal fund raising project. *Angie Huffman*

Wisc.-Platteville

Gamma Omega Chapter has been active in campus events. During Homecoming week the chapter took second place overall.

We also participated in Sno-Din activities in January. Even though there was no snow, we won third place.

In February we sold our Gammy Grams on Valentine's Day. We had a Valentine exchange for the pledges and a Valentine party at which members and escorts dressed as famous couples. *Jackie Bockhop* snow during the afternoon and then dined and danced the night away.

Pledges took first place in the Panhellenic Mini Olympics. Their prize was donated to charity. We baked and sold cookies to raise funds to sponsor a bowling party for residents of the children's home. Judith Galo

Wittenberg

We had our 50th anniversary celebration in October. Alumnae Vice President Ann Bronsing presented a slide show about Gamma Phi Beta. Many memories were shared that night and many more were made.

Nine new pledges taken in open rush were honored at a potluck dinner provided by the alumnae.

After winter break, Alpha Nus arrived at the house ready for rush. Our theme was "Gamma Phi Let's You Be You" and invitationals emphasized that we have "unity without uniformity." A travel room and sports room were the settings for the sisters to show their diversity. Twenty-four women pledged.

Our winter formal was held at Burr Oak State Park. Sisters and guests played in the

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Preparing for a Panhellenic party for high school seniors at West Virginia University are Lisa Brinegar, Alpha Xi Delta; Joan Patriarca, Gamma Phi Beta; Cathy Patriarca, Gamma Phi Beta; and Cathy Lambert, Gamma Phi Beta.

Pageseffers Journalist Dodges Bombs and Time Editor in Career

Editor's Note: Helen McKee (UCLA) is researching Hollywood's past for what she says "just may turn out to be a 'conversation piece' on the past and present of Glamorville . . . "From six pages of skillfully and colorfully written autobiography, The Crescent has selected several paragraphs which while giving us only a small sample of Helen's exciting life should illustrate the pinnacles she has reached in journalism. Helen received the Crescent Award in 1975.

I graduated from UCLA in 1926. After a brief interlude on the MGM lot, I went back East for a semester at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, and got into the national magazine writing whirl.

Here again, Gamma Phi was vital. I lived in Panhellenic House, now Beekman Tower Hotel, just up the East River from the United Nations. It was so new that a group of us dubbed ourselves "The Pioneers." And Gamma Phi alumnae were my friends, and I mean friends.

As it turned out, I was the first woman to write for Fortune Magazine. Walter Pitkin (anybody remember him? "Life begins at 40?"), a professor then at the School of Journalism, had suggested I go down and present ideas to the then new publication. I did. And one of my ideas immediately appeared in print, written by a staff member. Later on, after more experience, I would have shrugged it off with "c'est la vie." But not then. I sailed in with all my young glory and told the editor that had been my idea and I could prove it. I walked out with a check.

Two days later, but not with benefit of that editor, I talked with Henry Luce, head of Time, Life and Fortune. He told me he didn't want women writers. He wanted women, bright young things, for research.

"A busy executive," said Henry Luce, "will take time out to expand before a bit of femininity. He will tell her things he wouldn't tell a man—he thinks she doesn't know much anyway.'' I've always remembered that.

Henry Luce liked my idea for a story on American stained glass. This was the era of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Riverside Church, National Cathedral in Washington, Princeton and Valley Forge chapels. That it would be a good take-off for color pictures, probably went through his mind. But the check I got was for an article, not for research, as he had said it would undoubtedly be!

My writing adventures included articles for the Woman's Home Companion, American Magazine, House Beautiful, American Home and other publications, most of which have long since demised.

When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, I was in Honolulu.

Needless to say, December 7, 1941, was quite a day. I spent it finding places to sleep in our family hotel up Manoa Valley for a bombed-out busload of women and children. The boy scouts were a marvelous help. Closest bomb that day was across the street. Members of the Willamette foot-



Helen McKee (UCLA)

ball team, in the islands for a game on December 6, were patrolling the beat that night. I tried to go to sleep in my slacks—to be ready just in case. But it didn't work, I was too tired. I decided if the Japs wanted me, they would have to wait and off came the slacks.

After Pearl Harbor the military was screaming for office help and I went to work for a "Spit and Polish" captain who would allow no erasures, even on a day when Maui was being bombed and we knew it.

That captain loved to thunder at GIs in top flight barracks language—primarily for my benefit. One day he came strutting out with "Well, Miss McKee, did you learn any new words?"

It was cruel, I shouldn't have done it but I sweetly replied, "Captain, I really wasn't listening." But did he get back at me! He stoutly refused, until he got two radiograms from Washington, to let me go to work for the very new GI newspaper, where I could truly be useful and make erasures when necessary.

Six months later I suddenly got word I could leave next day on a transport and for various reasons I felt I should get back to the mainland. By then I was "Mac," Associate Editor.

"This is a man's sheet," I said to the colonel in charge when he sounded reluctant about my departure.

"Not at all," he countered, "a general is just another man to you!" Shades of Henry Luce!

Modesto Mayor Says Yes

By Charleen Gagliardi (Cal. St.-San Jose)

Peggy Boothe Mensinger (Stanford) almost never says no to anyone.

The focus of her life has been community service, culminating in the mayor's job in Modesto, Cal. She is the first lady mayor since the city was chartered in 1911.

She has headed Modesto's PTA, the Citizen's Committee for International Students at Modesto Junior College and the Girl Scout Council. Peggy has served on the boards of the YMCA, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Stanislaus Association for the Retarded, Modesto Symphony Association and Citizens Cultural Committee.

In 1976, Governor Jerry Brown appointed her a public member of the Joint Commission on Fair Judicial Election Practices.



Peggy Boothe Mensinger (Stanford) is the first lady mayor of Modesto, Cal.

Summer Is the Largest Music Camp

By Josephine Fawcett Tope (Northwestern)

"When I first saw Interlochen, I thought it was the closest thing to Heaven I'd known."

That was the comment of Marjorie Bielski Albinson (Northwestern) when she arrived at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., in the summer of 1953, with her daughter Patsy who was enrolled as a student.

Totally enamored with the camp, Marjorie later applied for a position as assistant to the dean of the women's division. She got the job and, two years later, moved on to the newly created post of public relations officer in charge of official guests.

For 25 summers she has been responsible for hundreds of visitors to the camp, acquainting them with the world's oldest and largest music education institution. She provides them with camp literature, takes them to concerts, rehearsals and meals and explains the progression of the seven orchestras and five bands.

The camp, which serves 2,500 students from 45 states and 23 countries, draws its distinguished faculty of 850 music, drama and dance teachers from colleges, universities, conservatories, art schools and professional life.

Located on 1200 acres of virgin pines in northern Michigan, the facilities include theaters, recital halls, studios, cottages and three auditoriums. Students ranging in age from eight through college age attend the eight week session, which includes 350 concerts and special programs.

Marjorie's interest in music began early and, as a serious piano student, she attended the North-



Marjorie Bielski Albinson (Northwestern)

western University School of Music. After her marriage and a move to Arizona, she became active in the Phoenix Symphony Guild and in the Young Musician's Scholarship Competition, which provides scholarships to Interlochen and other music camps.

Credentials of Service

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By Sally E. Lewis International PR Chairman

Ruth Andrea Seeler (Vermont) was the only woman graduate in her class at the University of Vermont Medical School in 1962.

After medical school, she did her internship and two years of pediatric residency at the Bronx Municipal Hospital and then was a trainee in Pediatric Hematology-Oncology at the University of Illinois-Chicago for two years.

Ruth is on the staff of Cook County Hospital in Chicago as the director of the Division of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology. She is one of only 400 in the nation with this subspecialty in pediatrics. Her academic appointment is that of professor of pediatrics at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Ruth's most recent honor was being named the 1979 Faculty Member of the Year of the College of Medicine, University of IllinoisChicago. She has also received the "Golden Apple" Raymond B. Allen Instructorship Award and a certificate of appreciation from the Greater Illinois Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Other professional activities include writing or co-authoring more than 80 articles and books on medical subjects. Ruth also reviews manuscripts and books for medical journals.

In the summer, Ruth spends two weeks as the medical director of Camp Warren Jyrch for hemophiliacs. She said this experience is one of her most exciting and rewarding. And it is this camping experience Ruth brings to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Camping Committee during this biennium.

Her love of early American antiques is evident in her 100 year old row house in Chicago. Ruth did much of the restoration and decorating herself and continues to



Ruth Seeler (Vermont)

add to her collection of antiques by visiting flea markets and antique shows. She annually hosts the Chicago Alumnae Chapter's Christmas party which features Ruth's homemade candles.

Looking for A Twinkle in a Child's Eye

For Janice Parker Seitz (Bowling Green), two recent additions to her list of professional honors were merely icing on the cake.

Although the resource teacher for visually impaired children in Champaign, Ill. was recently recognized as a Regional Teacher of the Year and as one of six recipients of the state education office's "Those Who Excel" awards, she feels both honors to be totally unnecessary.

"My real reward comes when I see a child advance," she says. "Why do I need more rewards than that?"

In the constant pursuit of her professional goal—to help visually impaired children reach their maximum potential—Jan has created almost 300 educational games and put in endless extra hours translating classroom material into braille and oversized print for her partial-



Janice Parker Seitz (Bowling Green)

ly sighted students.

She is quick to point out, though, that she doesn't consider the children handicapped.

"We all have some problems we have to deal with," she says, "like bad feet or a weak heart. My kids just can't see as well as others."

Although Jan only works with

each of her students part-time so that each may be enrolled in regular Champaign schools, she considers a major part of her job to be counsel and encouragement.

"We have to work on acceptance-feeling good about ourselves," she explains.

The fact that this dedicated teacher revels in her work is obvious. Fortunately a person who can squeak by on just a little sleep, she admits to a schedule that begins in the wee hours of the morning and often keeps her at school long after classes end.

But, despite the time and effort she puts in, she says she is seldom discouraged in her work.

"The challenges are great, but so are the rewards," she explains. "I never give up on a child. If I see just a twinkle in his eye, I know we can make progress—if I can just have some time with him."

'Sports Mania' Is Female

Vivian Miller Barfield (Minnesota) has been working to put the University of Minnesota's women's athletic program on the map.

And, so far, she's succeeding.

In her first year as the University's director of women's intercollegiate athletics, for example, her department hosted a national coaches conference, sponsored a national basketball tournament and was responsible for distributing a number of theretofore nonexistent women's athletic scholarships.

Her primary goal, however, has been to bring the quality of her program up to the approximate level of men's intercollegiate athletics. Although she has not completely achieved her goal (athletic scholarships for women are still much more limited than those for men, for example) she has made headway.

"The main thing I want for women at Minnesota," she has said, "is for them not to feel they're under the gun in reaching equality. We've been allowed to partake only vicariously until recently. I want the women here, everywhere, to know and feel how great their contribution to society is."

Vivian does not advocate coeducational athletic teams, however, because of obvious strength differences between the two sexes.

"It's like comparing poodles to bloodhounds," she explains.

A high school basketball star, Vivian originally abandoned her college career to marry and rear a family. At age 36, she enrolled in the University of Houston, where she received her bachelor's degree in 1966 and her master's in 1969. Three years later, she successfully completed a doctoral program at the University of New Mexico.

"Education is the most constant

thing in my life," she says, "a constancy that holds my ambitions for women's intercollegiates in excellent perspective."

A 1977 alumna initiate of Kappa Chapter, Vivian is supported in her efforts by her newfound sisters in the Minneapolis area. That alumnae chapter sponsors an annual fundraiser, Sports Mania, which benefits women's athletic scholarships.

In the first two years alone, the luncheon and fashion show has brought in \$8,000 for the scholarships and another \$2,500 for Gamma Phi Beta.

"The reason for starting Sports Mania," writes a Minneapolis alumna, "was not only to raise money, but also to involve more Gamma Phi alumnae, collegians and members of the Mother's Club."



Vivian Miller Barfield (Minnesota)

And, judging from the success of the annual event, it would appear that Sports Mania has managed to do just that.

A Simple Life Can Be Difficult

Knowing how to decipher a phone bill, use the post office or order a hamburger may not seem like much to most of us.

But to thousands of illiterate Americans or foreign speaking immigrants, those very tasks may prove to be insurmountable.

With the objective of helping the "functionally illiterate" overcome the day-to-day obstacles facing him in today's society, Elna Magnusson Dimock (Idaho) has immersed herself in the supervision of California's Clovis Adult School.

Operating under the auspices of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the school develops lessons in day-to-day "livability skills," field tests them throughout the state and then offers them to adults who don't speak English or who have low reading levels. The curricula also can be used in California's continuation schools and prisons.

To Elna, an ardent Gamma Phi Beta and former Director of Expansion, the project is an exciting one and extremely practical for those it benefits.

"An adult learning to read is not going to be interested in picking up a book about Dick and Jane and their wonderful dog Spot," she said. "But if that adult can learn to read the menu at a restaurant or the label on a package of food, he'll quickly see the value of education in coping with the problems of everyday life."

To date, Elna and her staff have produced lesson material for about 60 topics including voting, getting a driver's license, reading grocery ads, understanding traffic signs, family planning, sales tax and legal rights.

Lunar Lights



Atlanta alumnae attending the Panhellenic luncheon where Aggie Dillon was installed as president were (1st row) Beth Taquechel, Susan Konrad, June Storms, Julieta Burda, Aggie Dillon, Becky Robinson, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Frazier, Nora Wimer and (2nd row) Debbie Webb, Jean Thompson, Julie Heamon, Betty Gay White, Claire Bowen and Alice Carr.



Judy Seifert (N. Arizona) with Bob Hope at his Homecoming show at Northern Arizona University.

JOAN PEARSON (Indiana) has been named an Indianapolis 500 Princess.

Gamma Phi Betas in the DENVER branch of the Needlework Guild of America have been active. They took the honors by sewing and contributing 1,826 articles of clothing, which are donated to the needy of Denver.

At S.W. Texas State, BETH ANN FIDDELKE was crowned Texas Watermelon Queen in 1979. She recently crowned SUSAN ERICKSEN Watermelon Queen for 1980.

After graduating in May with a double major in accounting and business administration, SALLY MAAG (Kansas) will join the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Sally distinguished herself by receiving the Watkins Berger Scholarship among others.

At Beta Rho, the Valentine Bee buzzed PAM GOULD with a Vale-gram. Sent by a friend, the Bee sang a song for Pam.

ALPHA UPSILON at Penn State placed first in a push-up-a-thon. The team of five women did 104 push-ups and proceeds were donated to the Easter Seals Society.

BETA GAMMA members at Bowling Green have the highest



Sally Maag (Kansas)

grade point average of all sororities on campus. They also earned the highest total chapter (members and pledges) grade point average.

Also at Bowling Green, SUE ELLEN EDMUNDS was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society.

And at Bowling Green, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has three Gamma Phi Beta members. They are BARBARA GANTZ, JAC-QUELINE OSTER and NANCY DONOVAN.

In Ohio, TRISH WRIGHT BLAKELEY (Ohio Wesleyan) is the new vice mayor of Cleveland Heights. AVA BROMWICH HASTERT is the new president of the Cleveland Heights-University Heights School Board.

CAPTAIN JULIA DILORENZO (Boston) has been selected as commander of Navy Recruiting Area Five, located at Great Lakes Naval Base. Seven district commanding officers in nine states report to her for administrative, operational and policy guidance.

At USC SHEILA MALEY and CINTSY CHILCOTT were chosen out of hundreds of women to be USC song girls.



A special hug for Pam Gould (Colorado) from the Valentine Bee.



Cat Doster (Vanderbilt) presents a check for \$500 to Owen Meredith of the American Red Cross.



Jill Johnson, Mitsi Moore and Polly Payne are members of Oklahoma University's Student Entertainers. Jill and Mitsi are vocalists and Polly is a percussionist.



Julia DiLorenzo (Boston)

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Aunt Martha Dippell (Maryland), grandma Evelyn Gooding Dippell (Illinois), mother Vicky Dippell Somerville (Maryland) and housebaby Julia Victoria Somerville at Founders Day at Beta Beta Chapter.

Beta Beta Has Housebaby

"Women you'd never think had an ounce of maternal instinct are even spending time with Julie, cuddling her," reported Sally Turpin (Maryland). "She has a whole houseful of mothers," added Sue Sibbold (Maryland).

The object of all this cuddling is Julia Victoria Somerville, resident housebaby, who lives at #9 Fraternity Row at the University of Maryland with her mom Vicky Dippell Somerville (Maryland), her dad Chuck and 45 Gamma Phi Betas.

"When we were first considering this arrangement I was worried that her crying would disturb people trying to study," said Sue, "but she can only be heard faintly and certainly not often." Paradoxically, the alumnae considering the possibility were worried that the myriad activities of a busy sorority house would disturb Julia.

Julia's aunt is Martha Dippell (Maryland), president of the Beta Beta House Corporation Board, and responsible for finding a resident director. The expectant Somervilles were nearing the end of their lease. The two facts suddenly merged in Martha's mind, giving birth to the perfect, though imaginative solution for all. Maternal grandma is Evelyn Gooding Dippell (Illinois), former Grand President.

Though she was born in the middle of rush, the members staged a first (week) birthday party for her and presented her with a pink and white striped stretch suit.

When mother is busy with repair-

men or the cook, she calmly passes the baby to whomever is standing nearby. Julia will be included in the year's composite, and has already eaten at the table with the members on several special occasions.

Founders Day found Julia decked out in her best frothy pink frock, complete with pledge ribbons, being passed from collegian to grandma to collegian to alumna as mom toiled with arrangements in the kitchen. With all that attention at her command, she didn't utter a peep all day.

When dad isn't at work at the family's plumbing supply business, he pitches in too. Originally the Somervilles had agreed to stay only through December, but it worked out so well they decided to stay all year.

Report on Consultant Adventures

Gamma Phi Beta's four collegiate consultants travel throughout the United States and Canada during their year of service to the Sorority. Here, in their own words, they would like to share with you some of their adventures.

Cindy Partain (Bowling Green)

I planned to take a train to the next chapter so I called the chapter house to let them know the details of my arrival. A member answered and I jumped right into the conversation and told her who I was and when I was coming. We even visited about last year's collegiate consultant. She agreed to pick me up.

When I arrived I waited and waited and looked and looked, but no Gamma Phis were to be seen. I did see three members of another sorority and finally walked up to them and asked if they recognized any Gamma Phis from campus. They said "no." As we talked, they said they were waiting for their travelling adviser and that she had told them she was short with long brown hair from Cleveland, Ohio.

It finally hit me that they were talking about ME! I was so embarrassed. Somehow I had acquired the wrong phone number. Very nicely, they helped me get my things and drove me to the Gamma Phi house.

Marcia Major (Texas)

After walking three blocks in Chicago with four huge suitcases, I discovered I had lost my wallet. I calmly cancelled all my credit cards and called the police. Shortly after that, I received a call from a man who had found it. He had seen a receipt from Gamma Phi Beta in my wallet and called the house to tell me he had it.

I had a close call one day trying to make the only train out of Jefferson City, Mo. I had rented a car to travel from Columbia to Jefferson City after Visiting the University of Missouri. Everything was on schedule until I got lost in Jefferson City.

I finally found the car agency and by that time I only had 20 minutes to make the train. After taking care of



Collegiate consultants Cindy Partain, Marcia Major, Karma Burford and Marni Shonerd meet for a weekend training session in California.

paperwork the woman at the agency took me to the train station. She sped and drove through parking lots and over curbs but I made it with about 20 seconds to spare.

Marni Shonerd (N. Arizona)

On my second visit, I arrived at the airport, picked up my baggage and began looking for Gamma Phis. After waiting about 15 minutes, I had the chapter president paged. When no one had appeared in another 10 minutes I had this page read: "Miss Helen M. Dodge; Helen M. Dodge will you please report to the ticket counter and meet your party."

A few minutes later I met a member of the chapter and it didn't occur to me until a few hours later that there really might have been a Helen Dodge in the airport.

While driving in from the Newark airport to go to Delta Mu at Rutgers, the chapter president said, "If you don't have any conferences on Saturday, some of the members will take you into the city."

"New Brunswick City?" I asked. "No," she laughed. "New York City."

I thought she was kidding, but that

Saturday I went to New York City for the first time in my life.

Karma Burford (Iowa)

One of the most interesting conversations I had was with a gentleman on his way to visit an old high school friend. I noticed his positive, "live each minute to its fullest" attitude. We were chatting about his high school days when he said, "I died last October."

Well, you can imagine my reaction. After letting me go through my complete repertoire of facial expressions, he told me his heart had stopped beating and thanks to open heart surgery he was still alive.

He valued every minute of his life and grasped every experience he could. His attitude was so refreshing and I still am inspired when I think about it.

Karma expressed the feelings of all the collegiate consultants when she wrote:

I can truly say that I've always been proud to be a Gamma Phi Beta. Now, after meeting all of these outstanding members, I can say I'm the proudest I've ever been. It gives me chills to think about our fantastic Sorority and all the opportunities we have.

Advisers Discuss Chapter Support

By Mary Ellen Wisniewski Hern Alumnae Editor

Gamma Phi describes her as "friend, confidant, harmonizer, concensus taker, encourager, mediator." She is the alumna collegians see most often and the one they know well. She is the alumna adviser.

"I try to be, first of all, a friend to the collegians and also a responsible, concerned and available adviser willing to share the good times and the challenges," said Susan Dewar Locknane (Washington) of her position with Lambda Chapter.

"I feel my basic duties are to guide and offer suggestions, to help the women solve their own challenges," said Kathryn Huffman Halvorsen (Idaho), former adviser to Xi Chaper and now PCD XII.

The responsibility translates to attending chapter and executive board meetings, rush planning and parties and all the chapter's special functions. They chaperone parties, attend chapter retreats and work with the chapter and house corporation board.

"We are 'on call' to answer questions or help handle situations which come up," said Kathryn Kolts King (USC), who advises Alpha Iota Chapter at UCLA. "Collegians need to know they can count on you to support them when the need arises," said Susan Locknane.

The opportunity is full of challenges, varying with the individual adviser and chapter situation. Advisers are dealing with Sorority members who face the collegiate challenges of scholarship, financial obligations, career prepara-



Alumna adviser Linda Stewardson with San Diego State Gamma Phis at the Area Leadership Conference.

tion and commitment to the group. "The collegians and I are building a strong concept of sisterhood for 80 very individualistic ladies," said Patricia Walsh (Wyoming) of the chapter at Colorado State University.

At least as challenging is the adviser's relationship with the alumnae chapter, encouraging them to support the collegiate chapter through participation. "We need continuing alumnae support," said Linda Stewardson (San Diego St.), adding that "the collegians want to know Gamma Phi alumnae." Collegiate chapters need alumnae to help with rush and pledge programs. Involved alumnae are the acknowledgement of the Sorority's life beyond college.

Advisers consistently describe the collegiate chapters with words such as "outstanding, well-respected, talented, strong, fantastic." Judi Nesbitt Abbott (Cal. St.-Long Beach) said about Gamma Eta, "I have never seen more determination, love, cooperation and hard work than this chapter has shown."

Kathy King's estimation of Alpha Iota Chapter at UCLA could summarize how many advisers regard collegiate chapters. "Alpha Iota is 96 women, diverse in their interests and aspirations and committed to Gamma Phi's image of womanhood. They are women who can make lifelong friendships and become outstanding leaders in the academic and business world."

Why are these women advisers? "The chapter is, once again, helping me grow," said Patti Walsh. It's constantly rewarding and satisfying working with young, intelligent women. Their appreciation, their love and their friendship contribute to my feeling that my time with them is well spent," said Susan Locknane.

"Every day I help Epsilon Chapter I learn new things about life and living with people," said Constance Kemmerer Koblish (Northwestern). "I get the chance to show these women how sorority life can prepare them for the 'real world.' Officer positions are great training for management and social activities help prepare a woman for gracious entertaining or business luncheons."

Favorite reasons for volunteering are plentiful. "The rewards come in small ways—a letter of thanks from one of the collegians, a confidence trusted to you, a hug, knowing that something you said helped," said Kathy Halvorsen. Carleen Olson Reiter (N. Dakota St.) has been active in three collegiate chapters and especially treasures her alumnae relationship with Gamma Phi Beta. "No matter where I have been, it has been a base for acceptance and friendship."

$\Gamma \Phi B$ – Coast to Coast

By Diana Slaven (Cal. St.-Fullerton)

Four Delta Delta collegians left the chapter house in Fullerton, Cal. on June 6, 1978. By July 12, they had driven more than 3,000 miles to visit the origin of the sorority which is called Gamma Phi Beta.

What impressed them most about the trip was the discovery that Gamma Phi loyalty and hospitality was indeed present across the nation. They found they were welcomed into the homes of complete strangers whose only tie with them was the bond of universal sisterhood in Gamma Phi Beta.

Alaire Hinkel, Sandy Grace, Kathy Steward and Jo Larson made the nationwide trip for several reasons. They wanted to tour the United States, attend Nashville Convention and visit the Alpha Chapter house in Syracuse. But the real highpoint of the trip, according to Kathy, was the "feeling of being welcome just because we are Gamma Phis. They opened their hearts and homes to us."

"They" included a host of alumnae and collegians who brought the idea of sisterhood out of the chapter room and into the real world.

One example is Peggy Havener of Boston. She waited until 11:00 p.m. one night for this wandering band of collegians to arrive on her doorstep.

Pat Pinney of Denver offered the women lodging with private quarters, swimming facilities and breakfast. In Hartford, Conn., Sara Moron took them antique shopping for a day, besides offering them her home.

At each home these Delta Deltas stayed in they left a jar of Knott's Berry Farm jam in token of their appreciation. Later, they wrote thank you letters, for it was these women who let them discover the true meaning of ΠKE .

"We realized that they are all so dedicated," said Alaire. "Gamma Phi is so important to them that they would do anything for it."



Sandy Grace, Kathy Steward, Jo Larson and Alaire Hinkel (Cal. St.-Fullerton) on top of the Statue of Liberty.

Collegians also provided assistance to these wandering Delta Deltas. In Kearney, Neb., Gamma Kappa Chapter opened their doors and at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., they did the same. They were even given a welcome party by the chapter in Lexington, Ky.

And all of these people were complete strangers, united only under the crescent moon.

"They didn't know us from anybody," said Kathy. "They helped us just because we are Gamma Phis."

Sandy said, "It was interesting to live with people from different parts of the nation. We were reared differently but we are all sisters."

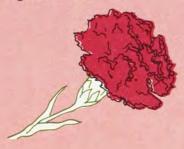
In Nashville, the women met their chapter sisters at the airport and were proud to find 12 collegians representing Delta Delta.

They left Convention excited to see the Alpha Chapter house, where patient alumna Joanne Roman waited late into the night for them to arrive. Although they had written ahead to some of the Gamma Phis they stayed with, one night the travellers found themselves in a bad part of St. Louis with no lodging. True to form, the TranSISter there found them a bed with Kalen Simec.

"It was amazing how welcome we were," said Sandy. "The trip will be one of the best memories of my whole lifetime."

And two years later, as Convention approaches again, it still is.

"The common bond was always present," said Kathy in describing the trip. "It was so special, I can't believe how great it was."



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Gamma Phi Beta offers each one of us limitless opportunities to grow in many ways. This column is your opportunity to speak out about Gamma Phi Beta.

Send your letters to the editor. Comments about our Sorority, our magazine, our future, are all welcome. Gamma Phi Beta hopes each and every one of you will contribute to our magazine.

The Editor

Dear Editor,

I just received the Winter 1979-80 issue of *The Crescent* and was struck by the "Visions of Peanuts and Olives" article by Charlotte Hamilton Mason. In that article she referred to the Alpha Chapter tradition of "peanuts and olives" and indicated that the origin of this tradition is unknown.

When I pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Nu Chapter, I was told the origin of "peanuts and olives" by my grandmother, Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton of Lambda Chapter. Airdrie was editor of *The Crescent* for many years, but I'm not sure if her version of the "peanuts and olives" tradition was a verifiable fact or if it was just a popular idea from years past.

Airdrie said that it all happened because of the friendly rivalry between the Alpha Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi-both founded at Syracuse within a year or so of each other. The "incident" happened sometime in the early years of these sororities.

After rush was concluded one year, banquets were held at each sorority in honor of the new pledges. As Airdrie related it, when the Gamma Phis and their new pledges entered their dining room they discovered to their horror that all the food had been taken from the beautifully decorated tables, except for the condiment dishes containing peanuts and olives. As you have probably guessed, it was somehow discovered that the Alpha Phis were the culprits.

Because the Gamma Phi banquet that year consisted of only peanuts and olives, it became tradition to serve these items at every pledge banquet.

Sincerely in ПКЕ, Barbara Pinkerton MacMillan

Dear Sisters,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the scholarship aid I received. You can probably imagine how thrilled I was when I talked with my parents, long distance, and they told me that they had received the check from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

However, there is more to this story than just a happy ending. To understand the true meaning of sisterhood I feel that this story should be related.

In February, 1978, I was elected President of Theta Chapter. During this time I was compiling the information necessary for my scholarship application portfolio. Two weeks after my election, I was hospitalized with possible appendicitis; my portfolio was not complete.

I was released from the hospital, appendix still intact, on the assumption that I would complete my final examinations, which were to take place in one week. Two days later, I was flown to my hometown of Idaho Falls, Ida. and underwent surgery to remove an inflamed appendix. My scholarship portfolio was still incomplete.

My roommate, Lee Ann Williams, knew how important this scholarship was to me and how hard I had worked to get it. She acted as a liaison between the university and myself, 600 miles away.

However, Lee Ann was not the only sister and friend working to help me to get my portfolio to the Foundation. The entire chapter pitched in and helped. Special thanks go to Marcy Moore and Collene Mc-Gee, without whose personal assistance, I would have had much more trouble readjusting my class testing schedule, not to mention never having been able to apply for the scholarship.

In conclusion, I am the one who received the scholarship; however, I owe it entirely to the sisters of Theta Chapter, Yerdith "Doc" O'Malin, our super adviser, and to Kitty Sendroy, our PCD at that time. I wish that I could split the scholarship with them all, but if I know these sisters, they would say that all they want for repayment is for me to be in good health . . . which I am.

Gamma Phi Beta IS more than a sorority. It is an opportunity to learn, to grow, but especially to experience the deeper meaning of the sisterhood . . . LOVE.

Written truly in ПКЕ, Karen Boge

To the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation,

As I finish my midterm exams and register for my spring semester, I realize once again how thankful I am to be here at the University of Arizona. My receiving the Kathryn and John F. Winchester Scholarship has allowed me to continue my education and I am very grateful for this.

I realize more and more each day that the opportunities that Gamma Phi Beta offers are endless. I want to repay Gamma Phi Beta with service to my chapter as an officer, leader and active member. And after graduation I will continue to serve Gamma Phi Beta on an international basis in my new place of residence.

For now though, I want to thank you once again for my scholarship. It is very much appreciated.

Love in ПКЕ, Betty Skaggs

Dear Mrs. Kline,

As I sat reading your article about visiting Camp Sechelt (Winter 1979-80) my heart filled with all the beautiful memories that I have from being a counselor in the summer of 1978.

Your article was so perfect. You hit upon every moment that remains in my memory of Camp. It is about time this type of article was written about Camp Sechelt to be shared with all Gamma Phis.

You gave me a chance to relive all the memories of Camp, counselors who are now my dearest friends, campers who still write to me and remind me of what it means to be loved, and the strength Camp gave me to grow as a person.

In the summer of 1978 we had a male cook, Bill McCance. Bill and I are to be married on April 26, 1980. I can't help but believe that the man above had a miracle in mind when he brought the two of us together at Camp Sechelt. A summer romance that turned into a lifetime commitment.

Bill and I will be living 70 miles from Vancouver. I hope to be able to be active in some way with Camp.

Thank you for your terrific story on Camp Sechelt.

In ΠΚΕ, Susie Becker (Oklahoma)

New TranSISters

Since the spring *Crescent* Tran-SISter listing was published, more areas have been added to the service. If any sister needs help in these areas, contact Teek Schonberg, 12205 Leavenworth, Omaha, NE 68154 for the names of the Tran-SISters. Santa Barbara, CA (B&B) Ventura, CA Zellwood, FL Anderson, IN (B&B) Hanover, IN Chatham, NJ (B&B)

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An Opportunity



If you live in a community where there is no alumnae chapter, and you want to participate in Gamma Phi Beta, you can form a Crescent Circle by contacting the other Gamma Phis in your area (Central Office can provide a list by zip code) and by writing your Province Alumnae Director (she is listed on page 38 of this issue).

A Crescent Circle can receive regular mailings with Sorority news, provide an informal structure for Gamma Phi Beta friendsips, extend the hand of sisterhood to new Gamma Phis moving into your community and much, much more.

The rewards are great for a smal' amount of effort. (Pictured at left are members of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter preparing for State Day.)

Gamma Phi Parents: While your daughter is in college, her magazine is sent to her home address. We hope you enjoy it. If she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new address to Gamma Phi Beta Central Office on the form below.

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