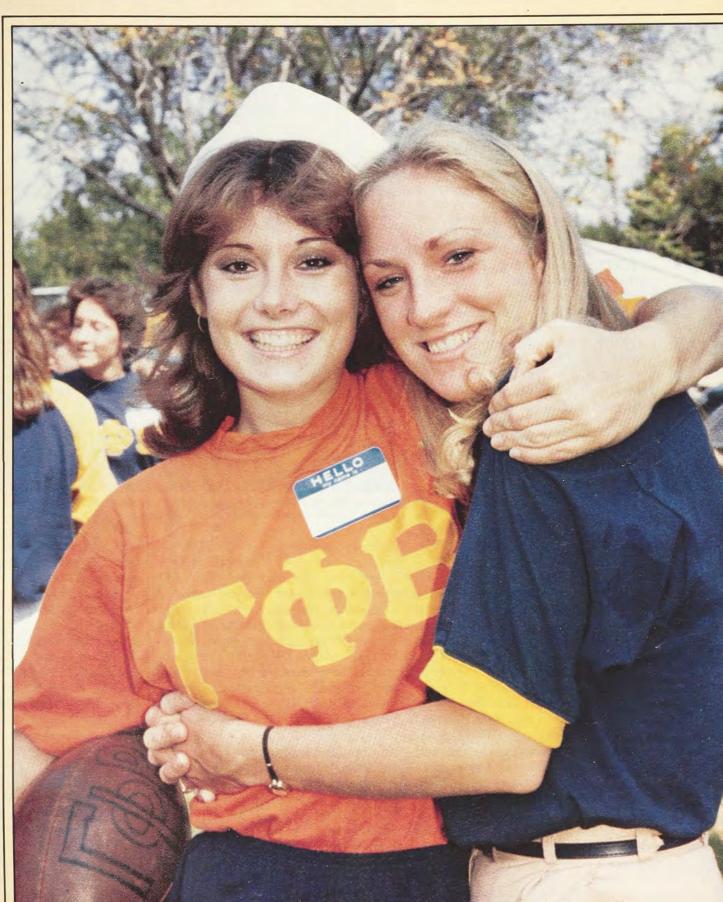
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Revisit Rush? . . . Sure, You Can!

How long has it been since YOU participated in a collegiate rush? Five years . . . 10 . . . not since college? This is the year to change that. Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapters need your help. YOU will be pleasantly surprised at the rewards in store for you.

Rush is a fun but hectic time. There are many jobs to be done—large and small. Sponsor Forms to be sorted, refreshments to be prepared and served, invitations and responses to be handled, Panhellenic assignments to be filled, and tidying up to be done. If all these jobs are left to the collegians, WHO will meet, greet and entertain the rushees. With alumnae support in these areas our collegians will have more time to do THEIR job—select the very best pledge class possible.

YOU may be thinking, "I don't need or have time to spend a day washing punch cups or trotting over to the Panhellenic office." Your greatest rewards will come in the midst of the dirty punch cups when you HEAR the shouts of joy when the next party return list is read, SEE the transformation of hair roller bedecked girls into charming, well-groomed young women ready to greet the next party of rushees or FEEL a renewed spirit when the chapter sings our sorority songs. If YOU are not there, YOU will miss it all.

There are a few guidelines that might help make your return to the collegiate rush scene even better. Do not expect it to be exactly as it was when you were a collegian. The collegiate chapter closest to you, may not be the same as your chapter-it may have a lodge or chapter room instead of a house, rush may be less structured, the chapter may use a different system of rushing. These changes are natural and normal with the progression of times. Remember this, if the phrase "When I was in school . . . " should start to pop out. View this 1982 rush with an open mind, learn about the innovations in rush procedures and join in the fun of it all. If you have suggestions, give them to the alumna rush advisor after rush. Your objective suggestions are always welcome and may open a new door to successful rushing.

Make a point of getting to know the



Alumnae help collegians by posing as rushees for practice. Here, Sally Archer and Alice Raben rush alumna "Brooke Shields" at the University of Kansas.

collegiate members . . . It is most rewarding to develop those personal relationships. The next time you visit the chapter it won't be just a sea of faces but a real Janet or Cindy. You will soon see that Gamma Phi Beta means just as much to them as it does to YOU. Maybe the setting or circumstances have changed but the loyalty and friendship remains unchanged—steadfast. If YOU are not there, YOU will never know.

Remember the alumna rush advisor and the alumna chapter advisor are the only alumnae who may attend membership selection sessions. This is the time for YOU to finish your punch cups and reflect on a fun day. The alumnae role in rush is to sponsor, recommend and support. The collegiate role is to sponsor, recommend and se-

lect. Each collegiate chapter is charged with this responsibility. It is the same responsibility YOU held when you were a member of a collegiate chapter. Nothing has changed.

Now that your punch cups are finished, there is tabulating to do before the report is due to the Panhellenic office. Gee, this is a lot of work . . . but a whole lot more fun. If YOU had not been there, YOU would have missed IT ALL.

Contact your closest chapter's alumna rush advisor and volunteer to revisit rush this year. The alumnae role is an important one. Our chapters need your support. Be there, so YOU won't miss it all!

Sue Dorsey Durrett Chairman, Ad Hoc Committee on Rush Education

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Shawn Burke greets rushees at Rho Chapter at the University of Iowa.



Rushees at Cal. St.-Long Beach glimpse a bit of Disneyland with Linda Lever and Pam Carson.



Natalie Imersik, Laurie Hayden and Nancy Geis are the entertainers on French cafe day at the University of Nevada.

Real Eyes, Real Faces -

Rush? Webster has one half page of definitions for this particular word. To sorority women and hopeful sorority women across the nation and Canada, rush has one distinctive definition. Webster probably didn't have sorority rush in mind when he wrote this definition but it definitely applies.

Rush: An eager movement of many people to get to a place, as to a new territory or a region where gold has recently been found.

I am a recent past hopeful. I've never viewed rush from the inside—only from the outside. I always thought the grass would be greener on the other side of the fence.

I remember so well standing each night in front of a house, watching so-rority women run out with their smiles and songs. I was always hoping they wouldn't overlook me, and one of them would want to escort me inside to where I knew the treasure would be found. "Let the grass be greener at this house," I'd say to myself.

Walking into those houses was like walking into the Twilight Zone. Once I got past the door, the interrogation began: "What's your name again? . . . Why did you decide to come to our school? . . . Why did you want to go through rush? . . . What's your major? . . . Do you have any questions?"

The grass wasn't greener . . . only thicker. I'd go home at night and dream I was being eaten by big, white, plastic smiles and overgrown question marks.

I began to think I was destined to live my college years on the duller side of the fence, never knowing what really went on behind those doors. And I'd wanted to know so badly. I'd wanted to be a part of the songs and smiles and sisterhood since I was young and my mother had told me about her golden sorority years.

By the time I got to the last house I'd decided I was definitely a misfit. All the other women who went through the Great Gold Rush with me already



Posing as characters from the "Wizard of Oz" are UCLA collegians Lynne Robinson and Carrie Begley.

Miami collegians sing a song to complete their "South Pacific" rush skit.



A tropical island beckons rushees to Delta Iota Chapter at Purdue.

That's Rush

seemed to know what sorority they would pledge. But not me. My feet must have been too big. Maybe I needed a nose job. I should have done my nails.

I followed my escort beyond the doors with little less than enthusiasm. I sat down and braced myself for the bombardment of smiles and question marks that never came. Instead I heard a real voice say, "Tell me about yourself, Lauri." She hadn't forgotten my name! And she didn't care what my major was! I looked up and saw real eyes in a real face that was truly interested in me!

I was amazed. There were real faces all over the house. No plastic smiles, no empty questions. Only women I knew I wanted for my sisters.

Now I know what really goes on behind those doors and I'm getting ready to go through rush on the inside. I only hope I can show this year's rushees that the grass is truly greener at Gamma Phi Beta.

Lauri Hanson (Wichita St.)



Rushees are treated to a 50's skit at the University of Michigan.



Lisa Morris welcomes Kearney pledge Michelle Schmidt to Gamma Phi Beta.

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Rushing . . . Your Recommendation Helps

When you became a member of Gamma Phi Beta, you agreed to fulfill two obligations for your lifetime. One was to give financial support to the Sorority and the other was to provide information on prospective rushees to Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapters.

It is to this second lifetime commitment to Gamma Phi Beta that I would like to call your attention.

During most of the history of Gamma Phi Beta, an alumna recommendation was mandatory for pledging. At the 1970 Convention, the delegates voted to eliminate mandatory recommendations.

In the years following this change, the Greek system went through some lean years. Many sorority chapters were struggling to survive, and the need for recommendations was not given a high priority. Somewhere along the way, many of our collegiate chapters lost the skills of using this pre-rush information. At the same time alumnae were becoming disenchanted with providing information that they felt was being ignored.

Today it's a whole new ball game! A Greek revival has taken place on most campuses. Young women are again recognizing the benefits that can be gained from sorority membership, and are signing up for rush in increasing numbers.

This increase in rushees means prerush information is essential to organize and execute a successful rush.

The 1978 Convention recommended that rush recommendations be studied and improved. To this end Betty Hailey Crooker (Kansas) was appointed special research chairman on recommendations. The result of her

work is our new recommendation form—the Sponsor Form. The Sponsor Form was officially introduced at the 1980 Convention and has been in use since then. One new feature of the Sponsor Form is that both collegiate and alumnae members may recommend future sisters.

With a workable new form, we then concentrated on using the Sponsor Form to its best advantage. The procedure for submitting Sponsor Forms and their successful use seemed cumbersome and inadequate to many members. Sue Dorsey Durrett (Missouri) was appointed chairman of an ad hoc committee to study our total recommendations procedure.

Sue and her committee, Linda Malley (USC), Noreen McAndrews (Illinois) and Sheila Gallagher Sullivan (Penn St.), conducted extensive re-



Broadway is the place for Texas Wesleyan Gamma Phi Betas. Members of the "Chorus Line" skit are Vanessa Hernandez, Sandy Freeman, Teresa Hernandez, Tammy Greenfield, Sheryl Patten, Vicki Roper, Denise Ford, Melissa Terranova, Denisa York, Terri Parks and Robin lack.

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arch into our present methods. lany of you may remember particiting in their survey at our 1981 Area eadership Conferences.

From suggestions submitted by the I hoc committee, international offiers and many members, a new Manuof Procedures for Recommendations as been developed. This manual will place our Alumnae Recommendations Committee Manual, and will be nt to state membership chairmen, umnae recommendations committee hairmen and rush advisors this ummer.

The procedures outlined in this anual are workable and innovative. Ome features that are new or newly nphasized are:

• The state membership chairman ecomes responsible for a network of formation seekers in her state.

- The roles of the sponsoring alumnae chapter alumnae recommendations committee and the non-sponsoring alumnae chapter alumnae recommendations committee are clearly defined.
- Practical methods of providing acknowledgements for Sponsor Forms and feed-back on rush results are outlined.
- Step by step routing for the voluntary and requested Sponsor Form is noted

Like any new program, these recommendations procedures will take time to be effective. I truly believe we now have the vehicle to provide valuable pre-rush information to our collegiate chapters.

The ball is in your court now. As a member of Gamma Phi Beta, you can make this program work. If you have ever considered offering your services to Gamma Phi Beta, now is the time to do it. If you live near a collegiate chapter, volunteer to help as a rush advisor or alumnae recommendations committee member. If there is no Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapter nearby, you can still be on an alumnae recommendations committee or provide Sponsor Forms. Write your state membership chairman and offer your services.

And please let me know how our new program works in your area. I want to hear from YOU!!

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Voluntary Sponsor Form is submitted by any Gamma Phi Beta to her local ARC, the appropriate collegiate ARC or a SMC. Or, Sponsor Form requested by a sponsoring alumnae chapter ARC is returned.

Rush Advisor provides information from the Sponsor Form to the collegiate chapter before and during rush.

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Sponsor Form is acknowledged by Rush Advisor. Local alumnae are notified of a Gamma Phi Beta pledge by their SMC or by the sponsoring alumnae chapter ARC.

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SPONSOR FORM

(To be used by members of Gamma Phi Beta only.)

INSTRUCTIONS: Please type or print. Complete only those items for which you have reliable information. Send this form to

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Learn the give and take process of arriving at mutually acceptable agreements with spouses, children, friends, neighbors and employers or employees.

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Learn about developing listening skills, mutual trust and interpersonal communications—all necessities for two or more persons to function as a real team.

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Gamma Phi Beta Jennie Curtis (N. Arizona)

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A check for all applicable fees must accompany this form. The registration fee is non-refundable after July 5, 1982; meals are non-refundable after July 24, 1982. Make checks payable to: Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. All payments must be made in U.S. Funds.

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Daughter Tells Story of . . .

A Grandmother On The Go

By Lynn Baker Grottke (Lake Forest and Northwestern)

There's no getting away from it. The time has come to change the entire concept of the word grandmother. Take Elvera Woolner Fitzgerald (Northwestern) of Lake Bluff, Ill. for instance. This vivacious, young at heart woman has juggled three careers to the amazement of her many friends.

Her first love has been the theater. As a pioneer in radio she served as director of women's programs and dramatic productions for the NBC affiliate in Grand Rapids, Mich. Known professionally as Elvera Baker, she played leading roles for the Civic Players and in summer stock in Michigan and Vermont. Later Elvera opened her own summer theater, the Portage Point Players, at Onekama, Mich. A versatile actress, she appeared in 75 different roles.

A change in circumstances brought her to Oxford, Ohio for an interview to head the radio department at Western College for Women. Instead, to her great surprise, she was chosen as an educational counselor for the college. Thus began the "on the go" part of her life. She traveled over most of the United States enrolling students. She was unbelievably successful and the president of Western said, "I wish you were triplets."

After seven years of living out of a suitcase Elvera decided to stay put and opened the Educational Counseling Service in Chicago. The venture turned out so well that her husband gave up his position to become her partner. After his death she sold the business and became director of admissions for the Ferry Hall School in Lake Forest, Ill.

Even before she retired 10 years ago she started traveling worldwide and in 1968 took her first group to Europe. Soon she found herself in demand as a speaker on the European theater and the New York theater season and as a play and book reviewer.

In 1976 she was appointed chairman of the prestigious Chicago Drama League's Theater holiday trips. She has



Elvera Woolner Fitzgerald (Northwestern) is even on the go at home.

served on the board of directors of the League for 12 years as well as on the board of the American Opera Society of Chicago and the women's board of the former Academy Festival Theater in Lake Forest.

Her favorite European city is London. She has made 24 visits to this theater capitol of the world. Her most exciting trip was to Africa, particularly the 10 day safari in Kenya and Tanzania

All of this remarkable vitality started when Elvera was very young and living in Oak Park, Ill. She attended the Chicago School of Expression and graduated from Northwestern University School of Speech. She served Epsilon Chapter as president and was selected as the outstanding graduate by local Gamma Phi Beta alumnae.

She has continued her involvement in Gamma Phi Beta. She organized an alumnae group in Grand Rapids, Mich. and was a Province Collegiate Director for four years. Active in the Lake County Alumnae Chapter, Elvera has given programs for many chapters in the Chicago area and was the speaker at the 1981 Area Leadership Conference in Madison, Wis.

It was after this latest appearance at which she received a standing ovation that Lake County President Ann Stiles asked her to send the "story of her life" to THE CRESCENT.

A letter from Province Alumnae Director Peggy Larson Stromer tells at least one of the reasons Lake County alumnae are so proud of this silver haired grandma. "I had a full view of the audience's reaction to your adorable 'Four Faces of Eve.' They were enchanted and mesmerized to say the least . . . a memorable program . . . you looked beautiful . . . thank you for sharing your beautiful talent with your Gamma Phi Beta sisters."

She told me that afterwards one of the collegians threw her arms around her and said, "I want to be just like you when I get old—I mean older!"

Of all the accolades Elvera has received the most important part of her life is her wonderful truly Greek family. A husband who was a Sigma Nu, a daughter and granddaughter, both Gamma Phi Betas, a grandson who is a Kappa Sigma, married to a Kappa Delta, another grandson who is a Sigma Chi and a most supportive son-inlaw who is a Delta Upsilon. Her only hope for another Gamma Phi Beta is a lively 11 year old.

I feel free to share just a few of the highlights of her long and exciting career because this truly amazing grandma is my mom.

Camp Sechelt Camper Grows With Camping Experience



By Judy Graham International Philanthropy Chairman

Once upon a time in a magic land where the sea and the mountains meet in a splendid harmony lived a young girl. She was bright and energetic. But she also struggled with the problems that can arise in a single parent family. Her name is Tina Campbell and she was referred to our Gamma Phi Beta camp in British Columbia by her school nurse. Her older sister had been to Camp Sechelt also.

Camp provided Tina with the opportunity to learn new skills in swimming, arts and crafts, creative expression, hiking and more. The thrill of experiencing success in new adventures built her self confidence and she learned more about relating to her peers. Gamma Phi Beta counselors provided her with positive role models of young womanhood. Tina returned to camp for three summers, each year making new friends and developing new skills.

I met Tina as a camper and followed her progress through letters and telephone conversations. She became interested in orienteering, a sport which requires one to be a good woodsman, navigator and cross country runner, and was the British Columbia orienteering champ for three years and 14th in orienteering in the 1978 world meet. She practiced swimming in the icy waters off our camp beach and was awarded top senior swimmer in school. She was also the high standing student in consumer math in high school.

"Camp has been a growing experience," Tina said. "I have learned the value of life, what it means to have fun and how to work and live with others around me. Camp and the friends I made will always be close to my heart." After she was too old to be a camper, Tina spent two summers as a kitchen and laundery helper.

In the summer of 1980 she seriously injured her knee and hip in a fall down a mountainside during an orienteering

meet. Only 10 days later she was due to defend her orienteering title and Tina was determined to be there. Tina finished the course in 51 minutes 38 seconds well behind the winner's time of 28 minutes 47 seconds. Each step of the 2.4 kilometre race was painful agony. "I only started to walk on the bent left leg two days before," she said.

Tina did not win the gold medal but she achieved much more. She has determination, spirit and pride. The next few months were spent in doctors' offices and working with physical therapists. Although Tina still had some trouble with her leg, she was back again as a member of the camp staff in 1981.

Tina graduated from high school last year. At that time she stated her goal is to become "an accountant and travel throughout the United States to visit counsellors from my six years at Gamma Phi Beta camp." She now has a full time accounting position with a Vancouver law firm.

In Memoriam

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TERRI TELLES (Cal. Poly) received the Fresno Alumnae Scholarship. She is a graphics communications major and has been on the Dean's List and President's List.

Beta Phi Chapter at INDIANA won the Panhellenic/Red Cross Blood Drive. In recognition of their 83% participation, a local pizzeria donated a pizza dinner for the chapter.

A recent graduate of the Chef's Apprentice Program is NANCY TAYLOR HUSHEK (N. Arizona). She and her husband met as apprentices and are the only couple to have completed the three year course.

RALPHINE RONALD STARING (Idaho), a Washington, D.C. attorney, was chairman of a regional meeting of the National Association



Tammy Ford (Florida St.)



Gladys Heath (Oklahoma St.)

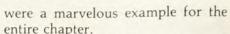
of Women Lawyers. She is a regional director of the group.

TAMMY FORD is one Florida State collegian who has successfully combined an active involvement in campus activities with an excellent scholastic record. She has been Panhellenic president, a member of many honoraries and Panhellenic and campus committees, and an intramurals athlete. Her grade point average, with a major in pre-med is 3.8.

VIRGINIA HILL THAYER DICK (Kansas) was named Madison, Wisc. Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Month for her philanthropic endeavors and accomplishments.

The winner of two prestigious University of Wisconsin scholarships, BONNI GRASSIN is an accounting major ranked fifth in the Business School.

DANA DECKER (Wichita St.) was driving home one evening after a sorority meeting when she was involved in an automobile accident. It wasn't until the next morning that a passerby noticed her and called an ambulance. Although doctors told her she had lost the use of her legs, Dana amazed them with her progress in therapy as she was soon flexing and strengthening her leg muscles. Special passes enabled her to leave the hospital to attend Gamma Phi Beta functions and she began planning her return to school. CRESCENT Correspondent Lourdes Martinez reports that Dana's attitude and determination



KAREN BOGE (Denver) earned the Distinguished Senior Woman Award for service to the University of Denver. She was also named Panhellenic Outstanding Senior. A 1981 graduate, Karen is now employed as an accountant in Denver.

At Syracuse, KATHY LEIGH was chosen valedictorian. She graduated with a degree in computer science and a 4.0 grade point average, and is currently working on a computer research project at Stanford.

BETA GAMMA Chapter was awarded the Highest Total Chapter Award at the Panhellenic scholarship dessert last fall at Bowling Green.

Five members of Alpha Nu Chapter at Wittenberg are on the staff of the school newspaper. They are SANDY SCHAEFER, MELISSA MERRILL, SUE TEEGARDEN, PAULA CHALKS and ROXANNE ZERKLE.

GLADYS HEATH (Oklahoma St.) has been included in the fifth edition of Who's Who Among the World's Women. Since her retirement in 1967 from the Stillwater, Okla. 1st National Bank and Trust as assistant vice president, she has held numerous leadership positions in local and state organizations. Gamma Phi Betas have appreciated her efforts as corporation board president and treasurer, and as alumnae chapter president. She also served as the fifth district president



(Wisconsin)



(Denver)



Cindy Barker Happ (Minnesota) and husband Bruce meet TranSISter Judy Sennett (Illinois) in Milan, Italy.



Executive Chef G. Eric Lagua congratulates Joseph and Nancy Taylor Hushek (N. Arizona) on their graduation at The Registry in Scottsdale, Ariz.

of the Oklahoma American Legion auxiliary.

Gamma Phi Beta runs in the Foreman family. LINDA FORE-MAN pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Southern Methodist in 1976. Four years later, NANCY FOREMAN pledged at the same chapter, and in 1981 KAREN FOREMAN pledged at the University of Arizona.

Five members of Theta Chapter at the University of Denver have been awarded internships. DEBRA ROSEN, LINDY STRODEL, RUTH ANN MACOLINI, MADELINE OSBERGER and LYNN TAYLOR will be getting some practical experience for their future careers.

CATHERINE SUTHERLAND is a fourth generation Gamma Phi Beta legacy and president of Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin. Her great grandmother Eleanor Bliss Clausen, her grandmother Catherine Clausen Karsten and her mother Mary Karsten Sutherland were also initiated at Gamma Chapter.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE collegians earned a first place trophy in the Red Cross blood drive for donating the most blood.

HENRIETTA FINDEISEN WERDER (Wisconsin) was 100 years old July 15. Her grandaughter HAPPY WERDER SCHAFFNER (Denver) reports she is proud of the fact that she and her pledge sister DAISY STOTT SULLIVAN are the



Housemother Dorothy Byer welcomes Mary Lawrence Engle (Kansas) and Husband, astronaut Col. Engle, to the University of Kansas chapter house.

oldest living Gamma Chapter initiates.

A mom and grandmother doing an active bit of Gamma Phi Beta lobbying through the years were rewarded recently with the initiation of KENDRA FELISKY at the University of California. BARBARA ROSBE FELISKY (Michigan) is the mom, and MARGARET ROSBE (Northwestern) is the grandmother who flew all the way from New Hampshire for the initiation.

CHRIS LIVEBERG MONTGOM-ERY (San Diego St.) has moved from Gamma Phi Beta activities into world of Panhellenic activities.



Ralphine Ronald Staring (Idaho) and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor attend a meeting of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

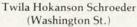
She has become collegiate Panhellenic advisor at California State-Fullerton. On most campuses this position is a paying job, but Chris is working for the good of all Greeks as a volunteer out of her home.

Foundation Donor

We wish to add the name of Lois McBride Dehn, Lambda '13, to the list of Gamma Phi Beta Foundation donors published in the winter issue of THE CRESCENT. Her name was inadvertently left off the list naming Crescent Circle donors. Our apologies to you, Lois.

Coreer Corner







Chris Egan Johnston (Kansas St.)

Alumnae Careers In Corvallis

Two Corvallis, Ore. alumnae are good examples of how the pattern of women's lives is changing. One, Twila Hokanson Schroeder (Washington St.) waited until her children were teenagers before entering the work force, spending their growing years in ever expanding volunteer activities.

The other, Chris Egan Johnson (Kansas St.), represents the younger alumna, who is having her career successes early, achieving a coveted CPA (certified public accountant) designation early in her career.

Secretary-treasurer of Willamette Geotechnical, Inc., is Twila's official title during office hours, but she's still active mom to Todd, 19; Alan, 15; and Sally, 14. Though working has decreased her number of available hours, both parents (dad Lee is a civil engineering professor and assistant dean of the School of Engineering at Oregon

State) arrange their schedules so they're on hand for sports and other events their children participate in.

Twila has served Gamma Phi Beta for nine years as corporation treasurer, and is presently state membership chairman. She's been president of a number of groups: the high school booster club, March of Dimes (and Mothers' March chairman for the county) and OSU Folk Club, a faculty club, where she also headed the Thrift Shop. She has been vice president of the junior women's club.

With all that organizational and managerial experience and expertise, she was ready to go into business four years ago with husband Lee and another engineer to launch their soils and foundation engineering firm, where she is responsible for managing the office.

Hanging above Chris' desk is the framed evidence of her proficiency

in her field—"Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants." She is employed by a Corvallis accounting firm, which hired her to develop the auditing phase of its business.

A member of the Corvallis Alumnae Chapter, she is pledge advisor at Chi Chapter. She also belongs to the American Association of University Women, where she uses her skills as its treasurer, and is enthusiastically promoting the study topic "Women and Money" as a cochairman. She is also active in the local chapter of the Oregon Society of CPAs. She currently heads one of its committees to facilitate attendance of members in continuing education classes.

She and her husband John have recently purchased a home just outside Corvallis. They are enthusiastically planting fruit trees and planning to dry, can and freeze produce from their gardening efforts.

Newswoman's Anchor Is Crescent

The poised, pretty blond with blue eyes steadily fixed on her audience beyond the news desk of WDAF-TV, Kansas City, is Cynthia Smith (E. Texas St.).

Cynthia's promotion to the top co-anchor spot was a logical one. She had managed the weekend position, had done the weather, so that when there was an opening, she was able to fill it with scarcely a pause. In doing so she realized a personal goal for which she began preparing in college days.

Reared in Dallas, Cynthia studied speech, journalism and advertising at East Texas State, was a cheerleader, and earned a degree to teach speech on the high school level.

Following graduation, she got into advertising in Kansas City, starting her own agency. Television viewers began seeing her in shoe commercials, and then as weatherman for WDAF-TV. During this time she had to lose her Texas accent, and finds she still must give special attention to certain words that are reluctant to conform.

She is currently co-anchor for the five and ten o'clock newscasts, and

is writer/producer for a bi-monthly adoption series, "Thursday's Child," which has won awards from the Child Welfare League of America and the Kansas City Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. The series profiles adoptable children with special needs. More than one-half of the children featured have been adopted, reported Cynthia.

She was named On-Air Personality of the Year in 1980, honored for outstanding service to journalism in 1981 by the journalism fraternity for junior colleges, and named Best Anchorwoman by *Squire* magazine.

To any woman who has said, "I haven't a thing to wear," Cynthia's twice a day, five day a week appearances would be a constant nightmare. "It's difficult," she admits. "Some people seem to take it so personally, I wonder if they hear what I'm saying?"

And Cynthia has a second career. She presides over a menage that includes five stepchildren (ages 20, 19, 17, 14 and 11), four horses, two dogs, an ever changing cat population and husband Gerald Noonan, a



Cynthia Smith (E. Texas St.)

commercial real estate executive. She confesses somewhat wistfully that her schedule and their respective careers don't allow much time together during the week.

"My good luck sign is still the crescent moon," she says. "I pledged Gamma Phi Beta during a crescent moon and since then all good things have occurred during a new moon."



Jane Young Wallace (Northwestern)

Sister Named Publishing VP

Jane Young Wallace (Northwestern) has been named vice president of Canners Publishing Company, Inc. She was editor-in-chief of *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine, one of the leading magazines serving the food industry, when named to the new position. Jane had been the publication's production editor, food editor and managing editor before becoming editor-in-chief 14 years ago.

She has received the Jesse Neal Award for best editorial in the business press five times, and has served as president of the International Food Editors Council and as chairman of the editorial division of the American Business Press.

In addition to serving as editorin-chief of Restaurants and Institutions she is also editorial director of two other Canners publications: Service World International, a food service and lodging magazine with worldwide circulation, and Chain Restaurant Management and Marketing Newsletter.

This Gamma Phi Beta is the author of the restaurant listing for Worldbook Encyclopedia, as well as editor of several food service textbooks. She is listed in both Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who in America.

Active Alumne

Denver alumnae mailed 1,300 fall newsletters to remind members of the 16th annual Art Mart, a rush party and a tour of the Coors brewery. Ten members received 50 years pins and 22 chapters were represented on Founders Day.

Lincoln and Pi Chapter Gamma Phi Betas were pleased to welcome back Thelma Yoes as housemother. Mrs. Yoes was housemother from 1962 to 1972.

The Collin County, Tex. Crescent Circle joined Gamma Zeta

Chapter to celebrate 20 years at East Texas State. An afternoon reception in the redecorated chapter house living room and a banquet and dance highlighted the event. Crescent Circle Chairman Cindy Fry Vaughn presented a diamond badge to the chapter to be worn by each president.

Des Moines alumnae had a Christmas party that served two purposes. It raised money to send delegates to Convention and provided a setting for renewal of

Marion Steinkamp Pierce (Syracuse) and Marguerite Emmons are members of the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Chapter.

friendships and the making of new

Palo Alto alumnae sponsored a bridge benefit luncheon to benefit Camps Unalayee and Harmon, as well as the chapter at San Jose State.

Thirty-one USC alumnae had a reunion luncheon at the Long Beach Yacht Club last fall. So much fun was had by the sisters who came from as far away as Denver that another one is planned in five years.

Membership was the topic for a successful catered luncheon put on by San Francisco alumnae officers. Prizes were awarded to members who brought the most Gamma Phi Betas and a speaker discussed current fashions. The chapter also held a garage sale fund raiser with the profits going to Camp Sechelt.

Kansas City alumnae have done it again! Their annual Antique and Arts Show and other philanthropic endeavors enabled them to donate \$10,636.35 to local charities, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and the Province X scholarship fund. More than 160 Gamma Phi Betas volunteered their time and another 340 participated through ticket sales and attendance.

Reno doubled their Founders Day attendance with a "We care if



These ladies are responsible for the Palo Alta Alumnae Chapter's successful bridge luncheon fund raiser.



Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae Frances Rea Griffin (Texas) and Merilee Evasovic and Carolyn Fricke were named Reno's outstanding Sandy Reimer Siok (Bradley) tour Girl Scout Day Camp. The chapter alumnae. donated \$300 for camperships.



you're there" theme which went out in a newsletter, asking each recipient to bring two Gamma Phi Beta friends. A new award, the Margaret and Dolly Griffin Award for Dedication, was presented to Mickey Murray (Nevada) and Shirley Biglieri (Nevada). Two new alumnae received the Outstanding Alumnae Award. They are Merilee Evasovic (Nevada) and Carolyn Fircke (Nevada).

Omaha alumnae kicked away the January wintry gloom with a couples square dancing party. To offset the cost of printing the Omaha newsletter, Barb Miller Adams (Nebraska) volunteered to do some refunding for the group, asking members to save their proof of purchase seals and store and newspaper refunds for her.

Orange County Gamma Phi Betas sold hundreds of giant story coloring books this year instead of their traditional nut sale. In addition to money raised through these sales, the chapter asks for membership support through higher dues.

Home computers were the popular topic at a recent meeting of Washington, D.C. alumnae and husbands. Other meetings have focused on the careers of members. Teachers, journalists, scientists, stock brokers and volunteers were honored and told their personal stories.

Norman, Okla. reports a busy year. Money was raised through several successful raffles: a Christmas wreath in December and a donated afghan in the spring. Collegians joined the alumnae for an aerobics demonstration at the chapter house.

Atlanta alumnae have been busy supporting the relatively new collegiate chapter at Southern Technical Institute with their love and assistance. Programs have included hearing about members' travels in China and Europe, a Christmas open house which included husbands and collegians and their dates, a white elephant sale and several luncheons. Collegians treated alumnae to a covered dish dinner in May.



Old friendships are renewed at the USC 40's reunion.



Hawaii Alumnae celebrate Gamma Phi Beta's 107th birthday on Founders Day.



Cindy Blevins, Margaret Sawyer, Charlotte Jones, Betty Barrett and Helen Prendiville attend Founders Day ceremonies in San Francisco.

Fall activities at Texas Tech included Mom's Weekend, Dad's Day Tea and a scholarship banguet. An all day rush retreat was held at the chapter lodge.

Gamma Phi Betas at the University of California-Riverside participated in a Panhellenic benefit for the Women's Athletic Club. More than \$1,500 was raised for women athletes.

Drake Gamma Phi Betas had a pajama party with stuffed animals hanging from the ceiling. They also sent clothing and notes to an alumna who lost all her belongings in a

Phi Chapter's fall pledges turned the tables on their initiated sisters at Washington-St. Louis. They organized a party and arranged for surprise dates for the entire chapter.

Gamma Phi Betas at Iowa State participated in a service project with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The two chapters invited mentally handicapped teenagers to join them for dinner and an informal dance, complete with a disc jockey and door prizes.

Indiana University collegians celebrated Mom's Day. A special brunch at the chapter house and slide shows and skits gave mothers a glimpse of sorority life.

Beta Betas at the University of Maryland raised money for Camp Sechelt by selling pink carnations on Valentine's Day. Members also planned several big/little sister events including weekends to the country and a trip to William and Mary to meet members of Alpha Chi Chapter.

Gamma Phi Betas at Kearney State have the highest sorority grade point average on campus. They got into the Christmas spirit by participating in an all sorority serenade for the fraternities and by choosing Secret Santas. Santa Claus visited the annual house party to hear seniors' Christmas wishes.

Sigma Chapter was selected for the Rock Chalk Review at the University of Kansas. The university production features four fraternity/



Cynthia Cass, Jeanine Teague and Linda Clark pause for a sisterly hug during the Gunsling Party at Oklahoma State.



Midwestern collegians are decked out for a Halloween party.

sorority teams. To the theme "In the Spotlight," the chapter presented a show consisting of original music, songs, script and choreography. Committee members built sets and acquired props and costumes.

Delta Sigma at Florida Institute of Technology had a clam bake at the beach with the Phi Taus on a hot February day. They played football and frisbee and built castles in the sand.

Wichita State collegians spent an evening with their dads, treating them to a pot luck dinner and an evening of bowling. At the chapter's scholarship dinner, professors spoke on career opportunities in each of their fields.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Herbert

Brown was the guest speaker at Delta Iota at Purdue for their scholarship dinner. Twenty-five chapter members participated in an education department experiment and raised more than \$50 for the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Delta Delta Chapter at California State-Fullerton raised funds for Camp Titan by sponsoring a bowla-thon with Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Money was pledged for each pin knocked down and proceeds went to send underprivileged children to camp. They also hosted a volleyball practice to prepare all teams for the annual sorority tournament. A party was held afterwards to conclude the long day of practice.



A scholarship dinner at Wichita State honored these members of the B or Better Club.



A group of Purdue Gamma Phi Betas take a rest at the Valentine's Day dance.

Gamma Zetas celebrated their 20th year on the East Texas State campus in March. A dinner and reception for collegians and alumnae was held at Chandler's Landing in Rockwall.

A plant sale and a Rice Krispie Treat stand at Greek Weekend were philanthropy fund raisers for Gamma Phi Betas at Bucknell. They also carved Halloween pumpkins and donated them to the local hospital. The chapter's 3.2 grade point average was the second highest among campus organizations.

Alpha Thetas at Vanderbilt held a Christmas open house to raise money for a children's hospital They sponsored two Brownie troops and bowled with the Alpha Chi Omegas for another charity.

With the onset of winter, there was occasion to warm up at the Gamma Phi Beta fireside at the University of Iowa. The yearly open house is an opportunity for other sorority and fraternity members,

the faculty and administration of the university, and friends to come in out of the cold and enjoy some hot cider.

Gamma Iota Chapter at Midwestern has participated in many philanthropic projects, including fund raising for charities and donating items to a local children's shelter. As part of a campus beautification plan, they raised funds and purchased a park bench. A plaque, bearing the chapter's name and the date, is mounted on the bench.

Christmas found University of Michigan collegians selling large candy canes to raise funds for their philanthropy project. They are especially grateful to Harriet G. Campbell (Michigan) for her donation of \$100 for a cake for the chapter's 100 year celebration.

Gamma Chis at Southwest Texas State collected \$130 in a Panhellenic sponsored fund raiser. On Parent's Weekend, they welcomed parents with a bar-b-que and then played a father-daughter softball game.

Members of Pi Chapter at the University of Nebraska donated almost anything one could imagine to be auctioned off on Founders Day to alumnae and collegians. The list included room cleaning, sweeping, shining a car and running errands. Babysitting was offered by some pledges and one Gamma Phi Beta sold her favorite dessert. Rows of French braids, permanents and backrubs also found their way to the auctioneer. Total earnings for the evening to be donated to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation were \$160. The chapter also sponsored its annual Lullaby with Gamma Phi philanthropy fund raiser. For a \$1 fee, pajama clad members sang goodnight to more than 300 lucky students.

Bradley Panhellenic President Barb Bogdon brings to her office new ideas for improving sorority and university relations on campus. Panhellenic invited all campus women with a 3.5 or better grade point average to attend the all sorority scholarship banquet. An all sorority exchange, a Panhellenic newsletter and a get together with faculty members are other campus Panhellenic events.

Proceeds from a pledge pancake breakfast helped purchase new lace tablecloths for Beta Theta Chapter at San Jose State. Pledges also made puppets for Camp Sechelt. A day of spring cleaning in October left the house scrubbed, polished and dusted inside and out.

The 31 member fall pledge class at Northwestern contributed much to Epsilon Chapter. They held up the chapter tradition of winning the campus pledge olympics and held a skate-a-thon for a philanthropy fund raiser.

Beta Psis at Oklahoma State went to Six Flags in Dallas for a get-together-get-to-know-your-sister function. Philanthropy projects included trick or treating for Unicef and entertaining children in a Headstart program.

University of Texas collegians

College Collage

turned their spring formal into a week of fun activities. The weekend before the formal, a dinner honored their dates. The house was decorated like an Italian restaurant with red and white checkered table cloths and pizza was served to everyone. On Monday night each member received an invitation to be mailed to her date on Tuesday and received on Wednesday. The formal favor, a snifter filled with pink and white jelly beans, was delivered to each date on Thursday. On Friday they received pink carnations. The Gamma Phi Betas had one more surpise for their dates on Saturday night. Each date became the owner of his own Gamma Phi Beta pink garter.

University of North Dakota collegians took children from a blind school rollerskating and decorated and filled food baskets for underprivileged families at Christmas. They seesawed at their annual teeter-a-thon for 72 hours to raise money for charity.

A need for a prosperous fund raiser led Vice President Nancy Foreman to begin the project of printing a calendar featuring men on the Southern Methodist campus. The cost of printing the 500 calendars which sold for \$2 each was covered by advertisements. It was good publicity for Alpha Xi Chapter, too, as the calendars were sold in November prior to deferred rush in early January.

Oranges and grapefruit are the fund raiser at North Dakota State. Chapter members take orders and collect in advance for the fruit which arrives at the house in December from Texas. After unloading the truck, members sort and deliver the boxes of fruit to their customers. Last year's profits enabled the chapter to purchase a microwave oven, make many repairs to the house and donate \$100 to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Beta Upsilon pledges won first place for their original skit. They competed with all sorority pledge classes at Kansas State. The chapter



Five Pittman sisters have pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Oregon State since 1974. They are Robin, 1974; Randa, 1975; Tami, 1976; Jana, 1979; and Tina, 1981.



Amy Teghtmeyer and Connie Boeglin are off to a Hawaiian Homecoming mixer.

also held a pool tournament for a philanthropy fund raiser with Kappa Alpha Theta.

Beta Kappas have been catching the sun at Arizona State and getting ready for Convention. Alpha Epsilon Chapter at the University of Arizona has shared some fun, smiles, pep and ideas to make them all the more aware that all Gamma Phi Betas are sisters.



It's time for a toga dance during Cal. Poly's Greek Week.



Jeannine Rudolph and Mary Matthews display the chapter's Penn State Homecoming hanner.



Karen deRath, Collegiate Consultant Julie Woodall, Annette Novak and Theresa McGrath plan spring activities at Wisc.-Milwaukee.



Beta Beta pledges have lots of enthusiasm for their retreat weekend away from the University of Maryland campus.



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Chapter Advice Based On Half Century Of Experience

When Honora Warren Wimer (Denver) became a Gamma Phi Beta in 1930, she had yet to realize she was beginning an association which would last more than half a century. Today she serves as alumna advisor to Delta Omicron Chapter at Southern Technical Institute.

Of Delta Omicron's members Honora says, "I like their self- sufficiency. They are working their way through school. They lead busy, active, useful lives. Their involvement with sorority life and the business world prepares them for both family life and careers."

As an Army wife, Honora traveled a great deal, including living in Japan for one year. In many cities along the way, she met Gamma Phi Beta sisters. "I have made some lifelong friendships," she says. "When you move into a new community,



Honora Warren Wimer (Denver) presents pink carnations to collegians Jea Summers, Dana Manning and Alecia Fortenberry.

there is a great sense of security in knowing Gamma Phi Beta sisters are there."

When she moved to Atlanta 30 years ago, Honora knew no one and quickly became friends with members of the Atlanta Alumnae

Chapter. She, in turn, welcomed members new in the area and began extending friendships which had been shared with her. This summer, with Honora's urging, the Atlanta alumnae will produce a directory with more than 300 members.

Working with Delta Omicron Chapter has been an easy adjustment for her. She was director of admissions and registrar for Piedmont Hospital School of Nursing for 15 years. In that position, she worked with college age women and presented career day programs.

Since most students at Southern Technical Institute are commuters, Honora coordinates activities in the homes of alumnae, including rush preference parties. In return, she and the collegians treated Atlanta alumnae to an appreciation dinner.

After retirement, Honora became a docent of the Atlanta Historical Society and a member of its Weaving Guild. She also enjoys the activities of her three children and four grandchildren.

Delta Omicron members have found a loyal supporter and an interesting woman in Honora. After 52 years of membership, she continues to be a fascinating and valuable addition to Gamma Phi Beta. Becky Robinson (Florida St.)

Beethoven Plays Bakersfield

Don't be surprised if the Bakersfield, Calif. area becomes a cultural mecca in the next decade. If Diane Lang Bryan (UCLA) has anything to say about it, that's a likely happening. She organized and raised funds for the community's first annual Beethoven Chamber Music Festival, inviting professional groups from outside the area to perform.

She first got the idea for the festival while completing her doctorate in music at USC. "My professors at USC encouraged me," she recalled. "They were aware the area is a little behind other areas in cultural offerings. There's a need and this is a response to that need."

After raising funds and making all the arrangements, Diane's dream reached fruition in five days of concerts last July in the nearby mountain town of Tehachapi, which Diane had picked for its beauty. Despite its name, the festival's music wasn't limited to Beethoven, including works such as Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" and Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

Featured groups were the Fine Arts Brass Quintet from San Francisco, the HANSI Woodwind Quartet and flutist Louise DiTullio. An accomplished flutist and clarentist, Diane herself was also featured.

Thanks to support from community groups, businesses and Gamma Phi Beta, the festival ended in the black and a grant has been received. Diane is enthusiastically planning the next festival.

Diane is president of the Bakersfield Alumnae Chapter and Panhellenic simultaneously.

An Opportunity



Phoenix alumnae Virginia Maddox Rayner (Arizona St.), Amanda McCoy Harries (Arizona) and Jean Burnett Brown (Arizona St.) invite you to Convention. There's still time to make your reservation by returning the registration form on p. 13.

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