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## The Maid of Cotton For '53 May Be Here

Where is the 1953 Maid of Cotton? She may be on this campus.

In opening the 1953 Maid of Cotton contest, the National Cotton Council predicted that the next fashion and good will ambassador for the American cotton industry probably will be a college student.

Of the past 14 Maids, 13 were still in school or had just been graduated at the time of their selection. The 1952 Maid of Cotton, blue-eyed Patricia Ann Mullarkey, 21, of Dallas, Texas, was a senior student at Southern Methodist University.

### Requirements

Requirements for entering the contest are few. Contestants must be between the ages of 19 and 25 years, must have been born in a cotton producing state, never have been married and be at least five feet five inches tall.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn. Other sponsors of the annual competition are the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the cotton exchanges of Memphis, New York and New Orleans.

All entry blanks must be post-marked before Midnight, December 1, for the contestant to be eligible. A board of judges selects approximately 20 entrants to compete as finalists in Memphis, December 29-30. From this group the 1953 Maid of Cotton and two alternates will be chosen on the basis of personality, intelligence, poise, background, and appearance.

Immediately after her selection, the Maid will be flown to New York City where she will be outfitted in a glamorous all-cotton wardrobe designed by approximately 35 of America's leading fashion creators. She will appear on nationwide television and radio programs and pay visits to the Worth Street textile center.

Everywhere she goes the Maid will call upon mayors, governors, national officials, cotton industry officials and civic groups to build goodwill for the industry which employs 12,000,000 persons. She also appears as feature model in all cotton fashion shows to show the versatility of cotton as a year-round fabric.

An official tour manager travels with the Maid throughout her trip.

The itinerary for the 1953 Maid has not been announced yet, but it is expected to parallel the trip made by previous Maids, the Cotton Council said. Miss Mullarkey, 1952 Maid of Cotton, traveled more than 65,000 miles by air during seven months visiting 30 major American cities; Paris, France; Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal, Canada; Rio de Janeiro, San Paulo and Santos, Brazil; Lima, Peru; and Panama City, Panama. She was presented a 1952 Ford Victoria automobile by Memphis area Ford dealers at the completion of her three-continent tour in July. Miss Mullarkey is now completing her courses in domestic science at SMU.

The above is a press release from the National Cotton Council office in Memphis. More information will appear at an early date concerning the annual contest held on the campus to select the representative from Southwestern to enter the contest.

## Torch Taps Three

Torch, senior women's honorary society, named three women to membership during student assembly Wednesday, October 8. Those chosen were Mary Nell Wendt, Nancy Carrell, and Marjoree Russell.

Torch society has a threefold purpose; first, to recognize women students who have attained a high standard of leadership in campus activities second, to bring together the most versatile, representative women on the campus, and thus, to create an organization which will promote an interest in collegiate affairs; third, to strive to attain the purposes of Mortar Board, and thus, to petition for entrance into that organization.

Membership is limited to a maximum of ten and is granted on a basis of activity points awarded by the organization for participation in various campus activities, scholarship, and leadership. A minimum grade average of 2.6 is also required.

The new members, their scholastic averages, and the number of activity points they have accumulated are:

Mary Nell Wendt, 2.69 average, 26 points; Mary Nell is now chairman of the student counselors, having served as a student counselor for three years, a member of the Southwestern singers and has been vice-president of this group twice, a member of the Madrigal and Eterpe Societies, and the Y.W.C.A. In Kappa Delta she has served as historian, assistant treasurer, and social chairman.

Nancy Carrell, 2.62 average, 23½ points; Nancy has served as scholarship chairman, treasurer, and vice-president of Alpha Omicron Pi. A member of the Lynx staff she was business manager her junior year. She has also been a member of the 'Sou'wester' staff, the Y.W.C.A., the Players, and Alpha Psi Omega. In her junior year she was chosen 'May Day' Pi.

Marjoree Russell, 3.61 average, 20-3/4 points; At M.S.C.W. Marjoree was on the Freshman Dormitory House Council, the Student Christian Association Council, was chosen a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, and of Torch, junior honor society. At Southwestern she received the Delta Delta Delta scholarship award and is now secretary of her sorority. She is a member of the Southwestern Singers of which she is now vice-president, the Y.W.C.A., a student counselor, and on the Dormitory Governing Board. She has been on the Dean's List and the Honor Roll.

## Sigma Xi Club Invites Students To Lecture

The Sigma Xi Club of Memphis invites the faculty and students of Southwestern to a public lecture in Hardie Auditorium, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker for this occasion will be Professor Curt Stern of the University of California. He will talk on the subject "Two or Three Bristles or The Development of the Gene."

This lecture should be of interest to students of biology and those interested in genetics. Professor Stern will illustrate his lecture with slides.

# New Men Pledged By Fraternities

## FIFTY-FIVE JOIN THE GREEK GROUPS

Pledging was completed Wednesday night for Southwestern's six national fraternities and for the fifty-five boys who pledged these fraternities.

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega, with thirteen each, tied for the largest pledge class. Kappa Alpha was a close second with eleven men. Next in line were Sigma Alpha Epsilon with seven, Sigma Nu with six and Pi Kappa Alpha with five.

At six o'clock all of the rushees met in 101 Science Hall to receive their bids. Dean of Men, Charles I. Diehl, delivered the bids in rapid order, and the men went then to the various houses to be pledged. The members of all the fraternities were waiting in the doors of their houses to welcome the new additions to their group.

The men were pledged to the fraternities as follows:

## Baptist Students Organize BSU

The first Baptist Student Union meeting was held Friday, October 10, at the Sigma Nu house for the purpose of organizing an official Baptist Student Union which will be affiliated with the Protestant Religious Council and with the other BSU's in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The program for the first meeting was a discussion of the Baptist Student Union, its function on other campuses, and its intended purpose at Southwestern. Future programs will include forums and discussions on the organization of the Baptist churches, their doctrine, and their activities around the world. They plan to invite outstanding Memphis Baptist leaders to conduct these discussions.

BSU meetings will be held at four o'clock on the second and fourth Friday of each month at various convenient locations on the campus. In addition, they will sponsor Morning Watch services at eight o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Everyone is invited to worship with this group.

A BSU Council, which is the governing body of the Baptist Student Union, will be elected at the next meeting which will be held on October 24. The group sponsor is Mr. Tom Logue, the city Baptist Student Union director. He serves as coordinator among all of the Memphis Baptist Student Unions and is helping with the organization of a BSU at Southwestern.

Two members of this BSU are attending the annual State BSU convention this week-end. Robbie Thomas and Wade McHenry are representing Southwestern at the convention which is meeting in Jackson, Tennessee.

## WAA Plans

Women's athletics will get into full swing on October 28, when the first basketball game will be played. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights with two games on each of these nights. On October 22 there will be a meeting of all girls interested in the inter-collegiate girls' basketball program. Let's get some real interest in girls' athletics this year, and see a big number out on October 22.

After basketball season, the ping pong tournament will begin, running from November 3, through November 15. Following ping pong, badminton is scheduled for December 2 and 4.

With all these sports available, the Women's Athletic Association hopes that everyone will participate in those activities that particularly interest you.

## Spanish Club Plans Activities For Year

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 9, in the Alpha Omicron Pi house. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and make plans for the club's activities this year. Professor Gordon Southard gave a very interesting talk about some of his experiences at the University of Chicago this past summer.

### Officers Elected

The new officers elected are: Rose Link, president; Mary Dallah, vice-president; Joan Stewart, secretary; Gerald Pierce, treasurer; Carole Macklin, music director and program chairman. Also serving on the program committee are Betty Wade and Mary Katherine Lindsay.

All students who have classes in or above Spanish 21 are eligible for membership. The club meets the second Thursday of every month at 4:15 p.m. The programs are for the purpose of furthering the student's interest in the Spanish language, Spanish customs, and other aspects of Spanish life. Guest speakers and entertainers will be presented at later meetings throughout the year. The Spanish Christmas party is an annual event to which all Spanish students look forward with enthusiasm. The Spanish Dinner is another annual event that all members enjoy.

The Spanish Club affords an excellent opportunity for the student to obtain a greater appreciation of Spanish life. Dr. Martin W. Storn is the club's sponsor. Those students who are interested in becoming members should see Gerald Pierce and pay dues, which are fifty cents for the semester. Hasta nuestra proxima reunion!

## Game Today

This afternoon at 2:00 the Lynx play Centre College in their second home game of the season. Both teams will be trying to bounce back after being beaten last week. The Centre College team was defeated by the Carson-Newman eleven by the score of 33-0.

Both teams run from the single-wing, but the Centre College group uses a balanced line on a variation from the usual single-wing unbalanced line.

Coach Johnson said that all the players who played last week should recover enough to play Saturday. The coach also said that he thought the team could win this one "if they want to badly enough."

It should be a good game. Let's all go out this afternoon and support our team!

**Pi Kappa Alpha:** Edgar Crisler, Bill Godsey, Rod Green, Dewey Harrison, Malcolm Whatley.

**Alpha Tau Omega:** Earl Browne, Jimmy Carter, Lawrence Cater, David Davis, Bill Harvey, George Hearn, Bill Hunt, Bill McAtee, John Mays, Doyle Moorehead, David Rester, Tommy Richardson, Henry Williamson.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Hugh Chalmers, Rodney Feild, Jim Gillis, Leigh MacQueen, John McKinney, Joe Parker, Tom Tosh.

**Kappa Sigma:** Bill Barnett, Ronald Collins, George Harmon, Bob Jackson, Wallace McClanahan, Jim Napier, David Robertson, Frank Simonton, Gerald Smith, Edgar Sugg, John Vogt, "Jip" Walters, Mark Waters. "Buddy" Bostick was formally pledged with this group, bringing the total to fourteen.

**Kappa Alpha:** Jerry Bennett, Taylor Brown, Harper Davis, George Fischer, John Howie, Jack Poss, Loyd Templeton, Jack Tomlinson, Wiley Umphlett, John Wadley, Johnny White.

**Sigma Nu:** Bobby Allison, Jack Bugbee, Richard Flaniken, Bobby Hunter, Charles Kennon, Bryan Smalley.

After the pledging ceremonies, some of the fraternities held parties in honor of their new members, and others planned parties for a later date.

"The Sou'wester" would like to offer its congratulations and best wishes to the fraternities and the pledges. May their new association be a long and a happy one!

## Men's Intramural News

The tennis tournament scheduled for the latter part of September was held up by bad weather, but is in full swing now. At press time, the following matches have been completed in the men's singles. Buck Looney defeated Jerry Wood; Bill Hamer defeated Bill Whitworth; and Gerald Pierce defeated Fred Link.

The intra-mural horseshoe tournament is also in progress and below are the standings to date:

	Won	Lost
Independents	4	0
ATO	3	0
KA	2	1
SAE	1	2
PIKA	1	2
SN	1	2
KS	0	4

Touch football begins October 20 with the following schedule: Monday, October 20, SN vs. SAE and KS vs. Pike; Wednesday, October 22, KA vs. Ind, and KS vs. ATO; Friday, Oct. 24, KA vs. SAE, and Ind. vs. Pike.

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## THUS IT ENDS!

The period of formal rushing has ended! For the past four weeks, a tenseness has covered the campus like a heavy cloud, regardless of how hard we may have tried to seem natural and at ease. The rushees were frightened of this new experience that they were facing; those already affiliated with one of the Greek-letter groups were tense for fear that they might be breaking a panhellenic regulation. Thus, we all breathe a sigh of relief now that the rushing has been completed.

After this week, we can all settle down, become our natural selves once again, and assume our work on the campus with renewed vigor, enthusiasm, and—at last—concentration.

### Don't Worry

But a word of well-meant advice should be offered to those who might not be completely satisfied with the outcome of the rushing ordeal. You may not have received your first choice bid. Your first reaction will, in such cases, probably be one of defeatism and disappointment. But, before you consider your life at Southwestern as having been crushed in the beginning, analyze the situation and you will find that such is not the attitude to assume, since all the groups are worthy of membership. This time next year, or perhaps even sooner, it will seem a trivial thing that you placed so much emphasis on your first preference.

It is granted that the greater part of the school's social activity is centered around sororities and fraternities. But we of Southwestern do not choose as friends only those students who are members of our respective sororities or fraternities, because the school becomes more panhellenic minded with each passing year. You choose your friends here upon the basis of their character, personality, and common likes and dislikes, not upon the pin that they wear.

Sororities and fraternities at Southwestern are just as the various denominational groups within the Protestant faith. They are groups within a group, and not one is isolated from the rest of the campus organization. Regardless of which one of the sororities, fraternities, or independent groups you may be a member, you are still an individual in the Southwestern family. Your first loyalty should always be to the school; your status as a fraternity man or sorority woman is secondary. You are free to choose your own friends and associates—they don't have to be members of the same group with which you are affiliated.

Remember, no small group of young men and women of a fraternity or sorority is worth the heartache and pain that you might feel if you have not received the bid of your choice. Any normal Christian person could not help but be happy with any group of students on Southwestern's campus, because only the best go here!

## Religious Emphasis Week October 26-29

Again we come to one of the important special times at Southwestern—Religious Emphasis week. The speaker is Rev. C. Frederick Stoerker, who has been minister of The Chapel, student church for the University of Missouri, Stephens College, and Christian College since 1944.

Rev. Stoerker has been to Europe several times. He and his wife are particularly interested in students from abroad. Religious Emphasis week will be from October 26-October 29. The success of this religious adventure will depend on the amount of interest the students show and their participation.

In his talks Dr. Stoerker will speak on "Share Your Faith," "Avoiding U Turns," "Look at Yourself," and "What's Your Choice," among others. After the chapel talks the first two days there will be a panel with members of our Southwestern faculty and Memphis ministers. In the latter part of these periods there will be time for questions from the floor. Also, there will be discussion groups in one of the sorority houses, in the men's dorm, and in the Freshmen girl's dorm.

The students who were here last year remember the success of the fall and spring Religious Emphasis weeks. This is something new to the freshmen and transfers. You can make Religious Emphasis Week this fall something to be remembered and an experience in your own life.

### What About Rush?

By last Sunday night, the girls in Voorhies suddenly became aware that the approaching rush parties were suddenly staring them in the faces! Tension had mounted until all the sorority girls were in a general state of "pre-rush panic," so this inquiring reporter went from room to room to ask what the girls thought about rush. Only a few of the answers to the question, What do you think about rush?, can be printed here, lest the Sou'wester Policy be violated.

**Betty Worthington:** I've known of nicer things in my life!

**Ann Taylor Walker:** I'll be glad when it's over, and hope everything turns out right for everybody concerned. Also, I'm glad I'm a senior and this will be my last year to go through with rush.

**Marjorie Russell:** If rushees think it's bad, just wait til they become members.

**Helen Swartzfager:** After October 18, I can wipe this silly grin off my face and return to my usual placidity.

**Ann Feemster:** It would be delightful, if there were no sororities or rushees.

**Elma Lee Wylie:** We should be very panhellenic minded and forget such trivial things as rush.

**Beth Perkins:** I think it's a necessary evil.

**Boop Sloan:** I like the whole business! Think it should be "One for all, and all for one!"

**Gay Rush:** What do I think about Rush? Why, it's the best name I know!

**Poochie Swartzfager:** My sentiments on the matter are not for the press!

**Millye Bunn:** There should be a law agin' it!

**Jean Enochs:** Rush, what's that?

**Katherine Hinds:** I think the system should be reversed—let the new students rush the upperclassmen.

### Solution Suggested

A suggested solution to the problem is offered: Place the names of the rushees in Dr. Diehl's "trophy hat" and let each sorority draw their quota from the loot there. This would solve so many complications that wind their way into formal rush!

## CAMPUS CHALLENGES

By Douglas Marsh

Most of us consider ourselves friendly, rather decent people. We resent strongly any suggestion that we are snobs—that we lack humility. But if we really believe that we even approximate the humility of our Lord, we need only look around us and within ourselves to discover how highly we like to rank ourselves, how proudly we make our haughty way, thanking God that we are not as other men.

We are proud, for example that we belong to the upper middle class, that we go to the church where the "best" people attend, that we are being educated and although we know better, we are terribly, jealously proud of the color of our skins. None of us would deliberately mistreat the "lower-lowers," the poorer religious sects, the uneducated, the social misfit, or members of other races than our own—but all the same we much prefer to remain aloof, to maintain our comfortable superiority, and perhaps to pity such people with patronizing condescension. We expect them to "keep their place."

Jesus Christ, however, was clearly opposed to such organized snobbery in His day. He distressed the "best" people by eating with publicans and sinners. He gave to some humble working men the glorious task of carrying on His Kingdom. Ignoring the contemporary version of segregation, He deliberately sat and conversed with a disreputable Samaritan woman, and He made another of these hated Samaritans the symbol of human mercy. Nobody was "lower-lower" to Jesus Christ and nobody was expected to "keep his place."

When the church learns and puts into practice the simple lesson of the dignity and worth of all men in the sight of God, when we put an end to racial bigotry in all its forms—when we eliminate class distinctions in the Body of Christ, when we learn to serve and love and associate with "all sorts and conditions of men"—then we will have caught something of the spirit and meaning of Christian humility.

"And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself shall be exalted."—Matthew 23:12.

### Political Rally to Be Held On Campus

A political interest is surging through Southwestern this week. The Student Council has made plans for a campus mock election for the president of the United States. (The date will be announced later.) The Council will receive technical assistance from Professor Lowry's political parties classes, who will try to run the Southwestern election as nearly like the national one as possible.

It is reported that Dr. Rhodes has made one definite restriction. The campaigning shall be for Southwestern students only and no outside speakers will be allowed.

The Eisenhower supporters began their campaign last Wednesday when a demonstration for the general was held during chapel. Students waved huge banners and gave out "I Like Ike" buttons. Ann Gill made a short talk urging the student body to hear Eisenhower speak in Memphis. George Wilson and Connie Austin are also active Republican supporters.

The Democrats are by no means absent from the campus. Douglas Marsh, who is the organizer of the Stevenson movement on the campus, gave this comment for the paper: "The Stevenson supporters on this campus are determined that the liberal side of the campaign should be given a fair hearing, lest our students be carried away on a wave of youthful emotionalism. Like our candidate, we plan to 'talk sense.'"

As of yet no students have committed themselves as supporting the Progressives, Socialists, Vegetarians, Prohibitionists, or the Greenbacks. However, there are still students who unflinchingly proclaim, "I go Pogo!"

### LIBRARY PRINTS GO ON EXHIBIT

On Monday, October 20, the library will have on exhibit its fine collection of framed prints which are available to students for loan. This year eleven new additions have been made to the collection, making a grand total of thirty-two pictures.

Dormitory students only are eligible to borrow these prints for hanging in their rooms. Any dormitory student interested in obtaining one of these prints may come by the library Monday to make his selection. Loans extend only through the first semester, but pictures may be reserved as early as Monday for the second semester. Let's all take advantage of this

### Women's Pan Recognizes Rush Party Chairmen

With the ending of the 1952 formal rush season, the Southwestern Women's Panhellenic Council would like to thank all the girls who planned and headed the committees for the rush parties for each sorority.

AOPi committees were headed by Rush captain Ann Talley. Assistant rush chairman Esther Jane Swartzfager, Emily McKay, Anne Hebert and Nancy Carrell composed the general rush committee. Carolyn Williamson was in charge of the Holiday Inn party on Wednesday; Anne Riley headed Thursday's committee and the traditional Red Rose Tea on Friday was planned by Joanne Patten. Down at the Chi Omega house Margaret McKee served as rush captain. In charge of the first day theme party were Mary McDonald and Mary Helen McLeod; second day, Mary Pelham Finlay and Ann Breed; the White Taper Tea was planned by Joan Smith and Bede Beasley.

Mary Ann Hackleman served as rush captain for Tri-Delta, with Ann Feemster as party chairman. The South Sea Island party was planned by Vera Watson, Mary Ellen Chambliss, and Jean McLean. The second party found Marjorie Russell and Margaret Jones busy at work, while the Pearl Tea was planned by Ann Feemster and Betty Worthington.

At the Kappa Delta lodge Betty Lou Collins was rush chairman. K. D. Heaven was planned by Pat Reigle and Laura Edington; the second day party by Jean Enochs and Vi Deavours; and the White Rose Tea by Mary Frances Forbes, Claudia Owen, and Mary Katherine Lindsay.

Mary Ann Wiseman headed the Zeta Tau Alpha girls as rush captain, and Boop Sloan served as social chairman. Her committee was composed of Daisy Glenn, Beth Perkins, and Mary Margaret Storck.

Thanks a lot gals—you did a wonderful job!

# GO TO THE BALLGAME

wonderful opportunity and go by the library Monday to look at these pictures.

## Sororities Entertain Coeds— Formal Rush Season Ends Today

This past week found the campus in a stew—always autumn brings rush, and the sororities were busy entertaining, cleaning up, planning for the next day, checking lists, and then the same thing over again.

But now it is all over, except the rejoicing which comes tonight when the rushees enter their new houses to become official pledges of AOPi, Chi-O, KD, Tri-Delt, or Zeta. These last three days found sorority parties of three different types. The first day party was a costume party. The second day was a sweater and skirt affair, and the last day saw all the girls clad in white for their traditional teas. Now for a brief review of the rush parties.

**Alpha Omicron Pi**—the "cutie pies" lead rushees into their "Holiday Inn" for the first day costume party. The girls were greeted by A.O.Pi president, Helen Swartzfager, who showed them to the registrar's desk, headed by Emily McKay. After the girls signed in Holiday Inn two bellhops, Ruth Kelley and Virginia Ozier, led them into the room of holidays. The walls were decorated with ornaments of the different holidays—easter bunnies, Santa Claus, valentines, four-leaf clovers, and fire-crackers. The girls were seated by A.O.Pi members all dressed in red, and they were served by holiday maids, Phyllis Peters and Anne Gill, who were dressed identically in red and white gingham dresses with white aprons. Iced tea and A.O.Pi salads were the refreshments. The girls' attention was called to the far end of the room where they saw a glittering O, surrounded by red and white crepe paper. Holiday music was played by Emily McKay and the skit was on—Marzette Smith sang a poem "Happy Holiday" and presented the first holiday of the year to the rushees. From out of the sparkling "O" and red and white paper came the first holiday who, of course, is Baby New Year, played by diaper clad Esther Jane Swartzfager. Next came Miss Valentine, who was Gene McFarland. Then Miss St. Patrick, who was Barbara Mann; Easter Bunny, Emma Jean Myers—then hopped out; Miss May Day, Gay Rush, stepped out in a blue, flowered dress. Next with a bang came Lisa Rollow as the Fourth of July firecracker. The pilgrim, Martha Ann Spruell, progressed to represent Thanksgiving. Miss Armistice, Beverly Mayhall, celebrated peace; then Santa came to town—Anne Hebert, as the "spirit of Christmas" was introduced. Last, but not least, old father time entered the picture. Feeling old and ancient, Joanne Patten ended the Holiday parade. All the holidays who had been introduced by little verses sang "Happy Holiday" to the rushees. Then all the "cutie-pies" lined up and sang clever A.O.Pi songs until the Holiday clock struck the end of festivities from A.O.Pi.

**Chi Omega**—"Flight Chi Omega" was the theme of their costume party Wednesday afternoon. Rushees were greeted at the door by the flight receptionist, President Katherine Hinds, and were presented with tickets for the flight by ticket agent Eleanor Brown. Then lively stewardesses, clad in gold-glittered uniforms, led the rushees around the room, decorated with scenes of the far-away places they were to visit. They then boarded the plane where Rebecca Beasley, pilot, and Ann Collins, co-pilot, welcomed them. The

stewardesses, Joan Smith, Helen Gilliland, Mary Elizabeth Hickman, Millye Bunn, Betty Fisher, Mary P. Finlay, Mary Beth Davidson, Jan Hudson, Ann Breed, and Mary Helen McLeod announced the trip by a song.

The first stop was France where Jennie Lee Davis, a French chanteuse, in green satin, sang "La Vie En Rose." The next stop was the North Pole where Ann Marie Bruce, in a not so warm pink, satin snow suit sang "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm." The rushees then flew to Hawaii where a dark-haired hula girl sang "If You Like Ukelele Lady" to a bashful sailor, Mary McDonald. The flight then stopped in Mexico where a gay senorita, Mary Beth Kilpatrick, was doing the Mexican hat dance. Off again, now to Russia where a disgusted lady communist, Betty Jo Doyle, sang "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

At last the weary travelers returned home to the good ole' U.S.A. Here two majorettes, Susan Fulmer and Bettye Martin, sang with the stewardesses "This is My Country" as all gazed upon the Statue of Liberty, Elizabeth Collins.

**Kappa Delta** led the rushees into K.D. Heaven. The archangel, President Marilyn Mitchell, greeted the visitors, and they were led into heaven by K.D. angels, dressed in flowing robes, silver halos, and silver wings. The walls of heaven were covered with stars of gleaming silver. Heavenly clouds of angel's hair hung from the rafters and over the blue stained glass windows. A pipe organ with silver pipes was suspended from the wall.

The visitors were then served angel food cake and foaming angel punch while a heavenly skit was presented. In the skit we found three bewildered rushees, wandering around heaven trying to find the best sorority. They were Pat Reigle, Betty Wade, and Joanne Cunningham. St. Peter, Betty Lou Collins, met the three girls at heaven's gates and escorted them around. They were then greeted by a guiding angel, Mary Nell Wendt, who told them of a heaven on earth—Kappa Delta. The devil, Jean Enochs, appeared and tried to dissuade the girls, but they at last decided to join earth's heavenly sorority.

**Tri Delta** invited rushees to a "South Sea Party." They were greeted at the door by the captain, President Mary Myers, and co-captains, Ann Feemster and Mary Ann Hackleman. They were led into the land of the South Seas where they found a tropic haven of Spanish moss, grass mats, palms, and banana stalks. Here they were served in typical south sea style with fruit punch and cheese straws

by D.D.D. members, dressed as sailors, hula girls, monkeys, and cannibals.

Then a beautiful mermaid, Margaret Jones, sang a song to the rushees. Her song was followed by a cannibal dance by Bettie Worthington, Patsy Braswell, and Ethel Harrell. Then the navy landed and a sailor dance was done by Meredith Newman, Mary Ellen Chambliss, and Jean McLean. Funny business picked up when the monkeys, Josie Clemens, and Bettie Burk Rucker entertained. The tropical splendor of a visit in the South Seas ended with sorority songs.

In the shade of Mount Fuchiana under the scented pink and white blossoms of the cherry tree, the Zeta Japanese players presented "The Legend of the Grandmother's Tree," with Beth Perkins, Mary Margaret Stork, Mary Mainord and Mary Louise Williams as the unhappy lovers. "Boop" Sloan was the spirit of the ancestor whom they worship. Miss Martha Holcombe played Japanese mood music between the scenes; accompanied by Miss Daisy Glenn as the Japanese Nightingale. Green Tea and oriental delicacies were served after the entertainment by the gaily robed Nomadic Zetas. The theater was lighted by multi-colored lanterns and decorated with Japanese screens and silk prints. Carole Macklin, President, wished the guests well as they passed out through the gold and jeweled theater doors back into the world of the occidental.

### "Sweater and Skirt" Parties

The second day of rush found sorority girls and rushees in sweaters and skirts at informal coke parties.

The A.O.Pi's were dressed in their colors, red skirts and white sweaters. The rushees were greeted by the President, Helen Swartzfager and invited to the refreshment table. Here they found red and white chrysanthemums dominating. Cokes, potato chips, cheese-its, and salted nuts were served. The traditional introduction of members was given by the President. The "cutie-pies" sang sorority songs to the girls until the party ended.

The Chi Omega house was decorated with bronze and red fall flowers and the sorority crest. The President, Katherine Hinds, greeted the guests and invited them into the autumn spirited house. Cokes and other dainties were served the guests while the members sang sorority songs. The rushees joined in on the singing, also.

Kappa Delta's second party carried an appropriate football theme. The guests were greeted by the President, Marilyn Mitchell, and served apple cider and doughnuts. The football theme was carried out by autumn leaves and other decorations. K.D. songs were sung for the girls.

The Tri Delt's, wearing grey skirts, blue or white sweaters, and

white mums in their hair greeted the rushees. President Mary Myers asked the girls to the refreshment table. Here a center piece of bronze mums dominated. Cokes and cheese puffs were served to the girls while the members sang sorority songs.

Miss Carole Macklin, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, escorted the rushees to the refreshment table at their second rush party. Highlighting the Zeta table at this party was the beautiful punch bowl and fruit arrangement created by Beth Perkins. Fall flowers in a silver vase completed the decorations. One of the outstanding attractions of this second party was the Zeta jewelry display.

### Impressive Third Day

The last and most important day of rush found each sorority giving their traditional formal tea.

Alpha Omicron Pi invited rushees to the traditional "Red Rose Tea." The girls were greeted by President Helen Swartzfager, dressed traditionally in a red formal. All members were dressed in white evening gowns. The guests were led into the A.O.Pi's Rose Garden where the refreshment table was placed. The table, covered by a lace cloth, had red roses for its centerpiece. A silver service and a silver candelabra added further beauty to the refreshment table. The rushees were served tea or coffee, AOPi iced cakes and ice-cream in the shape of a red rose. They were then led to seats and entertained by sorority group singing. Also, Gene McFarland and Martha Ann Spruell sang solos at this party. The beauty of the occasion was stressed by the holding of lighted candles by the members.

Chi Omega held their annual "White Taper Tea." The house was decorated with ivy, white candles, and white flowers. The refreshment table was covered by a lace cloth and adorned with a silver service and a silver candelabrum. The guests were served coffee and iced cakes. The Chi O members, all dressed in white formals, sang Chi O songs. The program was concluded by the reading of the Chi O "Symphony."

Kappa Delta held their annual White Rose Tea. The rushees were greeted by K.D. president, Marilyn Mitchell. All K.D. members were dressed in white formals. The house was decorated with white roses and white candles. The refreshment table was covered by a lace cloth and adorned with a silver service. Tea or coffee, iced cakes, and nuts were served to the girls. Jackie Coker sang, "There is No Girl Like a K.D. Girl." Jane Phelps Arnold read the traditional "White Rose Pageant," and Betty Johnson represented the White Rose of K.D. The singing of sorority songs concluded the party.

Delta Delta Delta invited rushees to their traditional "White Pearl Tea." All Tri-Delts were dressed in white gowns. Coffee or tea, iced

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Moses, shown at first as the handsome, well-cared for son of the daughter of pharaoh, learns many things before he finishes his pilgrimage, a tired, worn, white-headed patriarch. This book is not only educational, but so thrilling that it is hard to believe that it really happened. **Mary Rodriguez**

cakes, and nuts were served from the refreshment table which was adorned with a lace cloth and a silver service. The room, a place of beauty, was decorated with pine needles, pine cones, white flowers, and white candles. Vivienne McLean read the traditional Tri-Delta "Story of Life," and sang, "There is Meaning in the Colors." The girls were further impressed by the singing of sorority songs until the close of the party.

The climax of Zeta's rush was their traditional Candlelight Tea held on Friday. Coffee, tea, and blue and grey cakes were served from a table appointed entirely in silver. The highlight of the party was the Zeta friendship circle formed by members and rushees. The sorority sang, "A Long Long Line of Chapters" and Miss Mary Mainord presented the "Zeta Lullabye" in song.

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Miss Eaton is currently employed by the New Yorker magazine as a short story writer, and has written for various other publications.

As a novelist, her chief claim to success is her historical best-seller, "Quietly My Captain Waits," which was published in 1940. Her most recent novel, "Give Me Your Golden Hand," is a historical novel of the first rank. It tells an authentic and lively story of eighteenth-century England and America when the colonies struggled with the rebellious spirit of freedom. Other novels written by Miss Eaton include, "The North Star Is Nearer," "Restless are The Sails," "The Sea Is So Wide," and "In What Torn Ship."

Miss Eaton was born in Switzerland of Canadian parents. She lived there until 1937 when she moved to America. During the early 1940's, Miss Eaton served as a war correspondent. She travelled 33,000 miles by plane through twenty countries and spent some time at the China front.

On Monday, Miss Eaton will address the Chapel assembly. Her subject is, "In a Word." At that time she will attempt to explain the meaning of words, their power, and their various usages. That afternoon at 2:30, Miss Eaton will return to Hardie auditorium to talk to any students interested in the several phases of creative writing.

Monday night will find Miss Eaton giving a public lecture concerning her experience as a writer, and her contacts with other noted writers.

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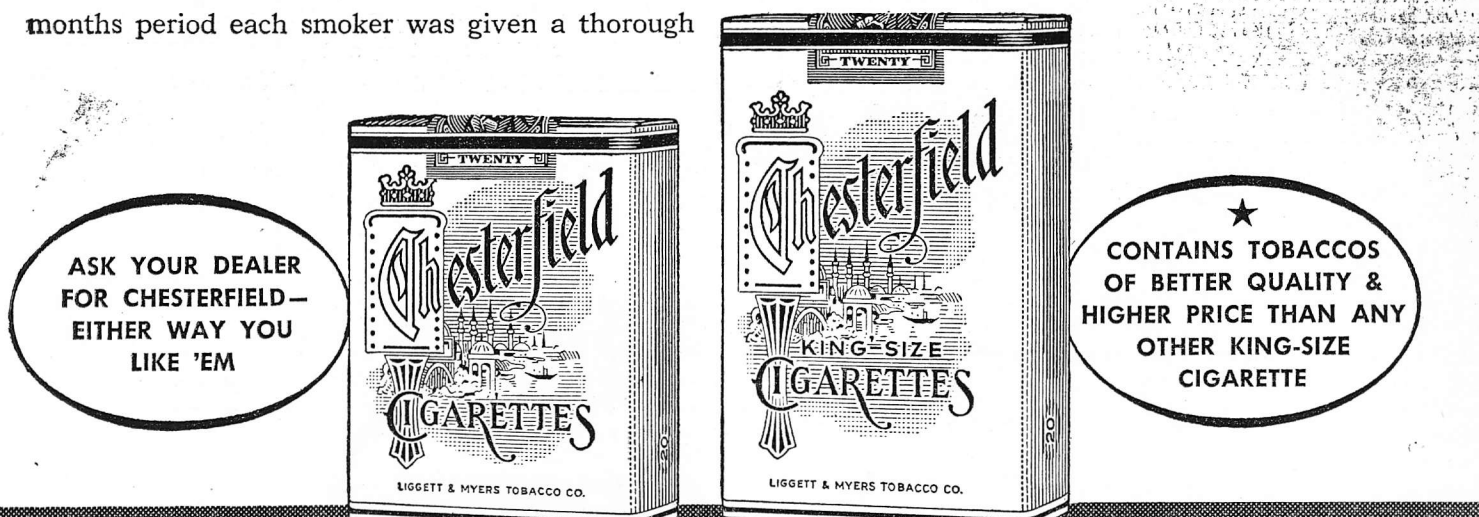
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