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## COLLEGIATES ON CAMPUS





Two Moonlight Girls of Phi Sigma Kappa were Sharon Walker (left) of Arizona State University, and Ann Gibson (right) of Oregon State College.



National Baton Twirling champion is Harlie Judy of Beta Kap chapter, Arizona State University.



Lynne Walters makes it three in a row for Alpha Kappa chapter at the University of Manitoba. She is the new president of the Women's Association, known as Wakonda, and the third Gamma Phi Beta in succession to hold the office. She will organize all women's activities on campus and serve as one of a seven member executive board of the Student's Union.

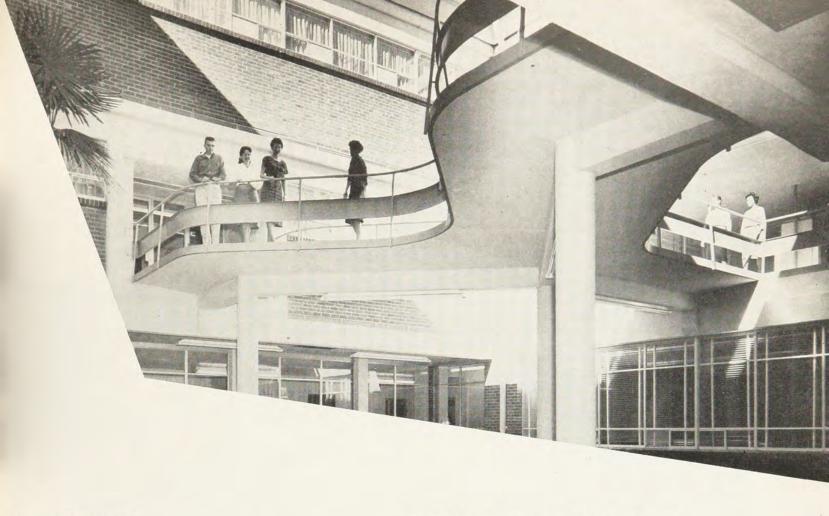


Carla Ewell, Homecoming attendant at Oklahoma State University.



Judy Davis was selected as Kappa Julie Haile, Yearbook Queen at A Sigma's Stardust Queen at the Univer- University. sity of Arizona.





#### FRONT COVER

Student Union Memorial Building at the University of Arizona, where Alpha Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered April 29, 1922.

First of four new buildings to be dedicated during the 75th anniversary year at the University of Arizona was the new Home Economics building (pictured above), which also houses the school of nursing. Center of the building is a 3-story patio spanned at the second floor level by a Y-shaped bridge.

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## COME TO CONVENTION!

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Located deep in the Old South, on the Mississippi Gulf Coast midway between Gulfport and Biloxi, the Edgewater Gulf Hotel is one of the revered resort hotels of the country. And here, from June 19-25, 1960, you can enjoy a glorious vacation with Gamma Phi Betas from everywhere.

Start saving your dollars now. Then, come along with us to the Edgewater Gulf and enjoy . . . its fabulous gardens and moss-draped oaks . . . the championship golf course . . . a white sand beach with swimming in the Gulf of Mexico . . . boat rides . . . sightseeing tours . . . and fabulous regional cooking. All this plus a program of gala events planned just for those who wear the Crescent.

When your convention committee joins forces with the Edgewater Gulf Hotel and the Old South, you'll never find a more hospitable atmosphere for a vacation . . . anywhere, anytime. Do plan to be with us.

THE 1960 CONVENTION COMMITTEE ELEANOR GARM HEMMINGER, Chairman

The Crescent pays a visit to the University of Arizona which is . . .

## 75 Years Old and Still Growing!

In this, its Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Year, the University of Arizona is composed of ten colleges, four schools, and fifty-two departments, and includes also twenty-two divisions of research and extension. The bachelor's degree is offered in 126 fields, the master's degree in fifty-three and the doctor's degree in twenty-seven. The resident enrollment in the first semester of 1959 was 11,772.

The campus is located in the residential district of the historic city of Tucson, which was founded in 1776 as a Spanish presidio and has known allegiance to four flags: Spain, Mexico, the Confederacy, and the U. S. The present city is a modern metropolis with a population of 220,000. The altitude of 2,400 feet, the dryness, and the sunshine unite to provide one of the most healthful climates in the world.

The University Library contains more than 450,000 volumes. The College of Engineering operates one of the two largest atomic reactors on any U. S. campus. Kitt Peak, forty miles southwest of the University, has been selected as the site for the National Observatory.

Forty-one national Greek letter organizations have chartered groups at Arizona. There are 15 national sororities—and the ratio of men to coeds is two to one.

Students at the U. of A. may literally, "ski in the morning and swim outdoors in the afternoon." An excellent highway leads in just over one hour to the cool pine forest of the Coronado National Park in the Santa Catalina mountains at an altitude of 9,000 feet, and another leads to Nogales in Old Mexico, 70 miles to the south. Steeped in the traditions of the Old West, the University is vigorously pursuing the knowledge necessary for the future. The motto of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Celebration might well be that suggested by Professor Arthur Beattie, "Building a better Arizona for tomorrow, and a better tomorrow for Arizona."

Situated in the midst of the University campus and Arizona sunshine is the Spanish hacienda style house of Alpha Epsilon

chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

On April 29, 1922, twenty-two members of Delta Rho, a local group for three years, officially became the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, the fourth sorority chartered at the University of Arizona.

Our chapter has grown with the campus, and is now one of the largest sororities on campus with 97 active members.

Singing is one of the things we enjoy most. During rush we were known as the "singing house." The rushees literally went back to their dormitories singing our songs after the parties. Last year we made a record of the songs we sing at Alpha Epsilon of which we are very proud. It has almost made the "top ten." We have received requests for our record from chapters all over the United States. Over the years, we have taken many first-place honors in the Spring Sing and in the Varsity Show.

We don't confine our activities to singing, though. Football season always brings Homecoming and float-building time. This is one of the biggest and most enjoyable events of the year.

During the Christmas season, we have our Christmas formal at which we crown our Gamma Phi Man of the Year and our annual party for underprivileged children.

Pinning serenades and exchanges with fraternities are always lots of fun for us. Quite often our exchanges are in the form of "hobo" parties, picnics, and many other casual affairs that break the routine of ordinary exchanges.

Our Alpha Epsilon girls are busy on campus, too. Bobbi Haworth is co-editor of the campus magazine and a member of Mortar Board. Margot Love is treasurer of the Junior Class, and Anne Di Cicco is a member of Chimes. Joan Eckblad is active in Angel Flight, Air Force honorary for women, and we have three Spurs, Sonya Frampton, Mary Bonnickson, and Karen Gurley. Jean Dugan is art editor of the *Desert*, our yearbook, and we have two members of Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary for Freshman women.

KAREN GURLEY



Leaving the house for class on a spring day are Alene Hill, Alice Hall, and Karen Gurley of Alpha Epsilon, U. of Arizona



A new stereophonic record player is the center of interest for (from left)

Judy Davis, Alice Hall, Keiki Payne, and Pat Warren.

Blythe Ice Arena at Squaw Valley where the hockey games and figure skating competition was held.



Gamma Phi Betas at Nevada U.
entertained, translated,
decorated, and thoroughly enjoyed
being in the thick of things
as athletes and celebrities
arrived for

## The 1960 Winter Olympics

As the athletes of all nations filed out of Blythe Arena on the closing day of the Eighth Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California, many wonderful feelings and remembrances were to be locked in somewhat relieved but happy hearts. Eleven days of work, tension, and fun were over except for the memories.

Alpha Gamma found herself involved a great deal in the games since the University of Nevada was the official host for the festivities. Decorations began to spring up on campus and in the living group houses for the benefit of the visiting teams, officials, and spectators. On Thursday, February 18, a general open house for the University was held. This of course meant that we would be having a social. The theme of our party, "Swiss Chalet," and our costumes of full cotton skirts, white blouses, and Swiss suspenders created a terrific atmosphere and thus a highly successful evening.

One of our projects for the Olympics was to invite the Gamma Phis from the 16 western chapters to join us during the two weeks of the Games. The night of our social, the girls from Colorado arrived in time to enjoy part of the evening. The next morning our sisters from California and Idaho arrived, much to our delight. This was a big occasion for us and we all tried to get as much information about their chapters as possible. But, the time flew fast and soon it was time to say goodby to them; however, the time was well spent and many new friendships were gained.

The actual two weeks of the Games were a climax to the hours of work that were put in to make the event a success. Pat Reynolds, A.W.S. president, was a member of the Olympic Campus Committee and worked hard for the festivities on campus as well as at the house. This committee planned the decorations, the receptions, and the tours for the Olympic personnel and visitors.

Nancilyn Sandars and Sigrit "Kim" Morghen worked as interpreters for the German teams when they arrived at the Reno Airport. This was, of course, a big thrill for both girls but especially for Kim since she was born and raised in Germany.

Our roving reporter, Lora Leonard, a journalism major, attended the Olympics and toured the Press Buildings with

other members of the staff of the Sagebrush, the University paper, so that adequate coverage could be obtained right from the source. Lora said that it was amazing to see the operation first hand and that she was glad to have had the chance to be a part of it.

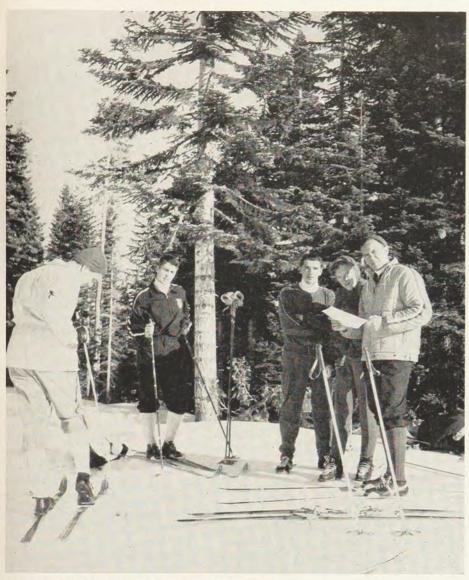
One of Alpha Gamma's alumnæ, Marcie Herz, designed many of the decorations for Squaw Valley, Lake Tahoe, Sacramento, and Reno. Marcie is an avid skier and was quite at home during her work on the slopes.

Also participating in the Olympics was Georgia Teskey who worked with the timers on the fifty kilometer Cross Country Race. While there she spent a great deal of time trying to talk to a group of Finnish skiers who had raced the previous day. This proved interesting since they didn't speak English and she didn't speak Finnish. However, as the day went by, a form of sign language was quite adequate for learning about these Finns, their country, and their views of the Olympics.

Also during the Games we held our annual scholarship dinner where the girls with high grades ate steak, at the table; and those with poorer grades ate hot dogs, on the floor. Joyce Gearing was honored for having a straight "A" grade average for the fall semester along with being treasurer of the chapter and president of SNEA. Carol Dodson received the revolving Gamma Phi ring for the greatest improvement in grades. Carol was also a finalist in the "Make it with wool" contest and won a trip to Texas for the finals. All the girls with the highest averages were presented with small gifts.

Shortly after the Olympics the Mother's Club luncheon and fashion show was held at Hidden Valley Country Club. Models for the occasion were Sigrit Morghen, Olivia Forsythe, Emmy Hanf, Melinda Mackey, Pat Reynolds, Renee Robertson, Lorilee Smith, Janet Blakely, Marylouise Reynolds, Aliceann Monahan, and Sigrid Neilsen. About 150 girls, mothers, and alumnæ attended and termed it a huge success.

As one can easily see our normal activities were not deleted, just a once-in-a-lifetime activity added. But as the final rays of sun broke on the "Tower of Nations" and on "Old Glory" on the closing day of the Olympics, all of us present realized that we had been a part of a truly great activity. Gamma Phi Beta had shared in an international spectacular!



Georgia Teskey (U. of Nevada), a timer for the cross country race, and incidentally, author of this article, is shown with some of the Olympic contestants. On her right is Eero Mantyranta, a member of the Finnish team who placed 6th out of 54 in the 15 kilometer cross country race. The remaining three men were members of the United States team.



Interpreters for the German team were Kim Morghen (left) and Nancilyn Sandars (U. of Nevada), who are showing Mrs. Burton Brazil, Province Collegiate Director, the Olympic star, part of their decorative theme. Kim is a native of Germany.



Pretty Leslie Andrews is Gamma Phi Beta's contribution to Boston University's championship rifle team.

## THE ANNIE OAKLEYS OF BOSTON U.

The college boys just can't understand these pretty misses who devote their spare hours to the rifle team.
But it pays off—
they're U. S. champions

By Jack Denton Scott
(Text and photos, courtesy

of Sport magazine.)

"Miss Rheingoold should look so good," one of the college boys said, nodding at a honey-blonde who stood talking to an Army sergeant. She had a figure that looked good even in the bulky twill jacket. She was what her two crew-cut admirers on the Boston University campus would term, a "living doll."

"That, my friend, is Miss Leslie Andrews," one of the lads said.

"Thank you, buddy," his friend replied. "I want no part of her. I know all about her hobby. You can have her."

Almost as if she had heard, the blonde swung into her disarming hobby. Taking a rifle from the sergeant, she calmly proceeded to blast the bull's eye out of a target 50 yards away. The boys watched for a while, then walked away shaking their heads. "A pity," one of them said. "A doll like that giving her life to guns."

Leslie Andrews is just one of 62 girls who would rather try out for Boston University's women's rifle team than spend the time with a handsome classmate. Not all of them make the team, though.

The final team consists of three squads of five skilled girls each, who fire one hour a day, burning up 55,000 rounds of ammunition in their Winchester .22 rifles every season.

Experts who have watched this year's teams at B.U. believe this may be the best group of female small-bore shooters in existence. Anyone watching the "Terrierettes," as they call themselves, would be impressed. In the last three years, they have won a record of 72 consecutive competitive matches. Last season, they took 20 of 41 medals offered in the National Rifle Association Women's Intercollegiate Championships, picking up the National Women's Intercollegiate prone title for the third straight year. They're out to break all competitive precedent and make this a four-year record.

The girls are modest about their marksmanship and have a ready answer, "Sergeant Pemberton," when asked how they became so good. In turn, he feels that they are champions because they work hard, practice every day and conscientiously follow every facet of training. Pemberton hammers away at safety instructions, believing that this is not only the key to developing skilled marksmen, but the most important basic

Before any girl may fire a shell, she first must successfully complete an orientation course in all safety procedures. The girls are taught that a rifle can mean death if handled carelessly, that it should never be pointed at anything but a target, and that a rifle always should be treated as loaded, even if it is empty. Carelessness or horseplay is never permitted, and girls are dropped from the squad for violating the rules.

After the safety lessons are absorbed, one week of instruction is given in the classic firing positions: Prone, kneeling and standing. The elbow is raised a certain way in the standing position, the arm rests just so on the knee in kneeling firing and is steadied or cupped carefully in the prone position. All may look easy, but they actually are extremely difficult to master for a novice.

The girls who fail to show progress in this phase are dropped from the team, but are allowed to participate in the rifle club social activities.

From that point on-after the basic techniques are mastered—it is all practice. From December until the first of February, the team engages in intercollegiate competition, with the national championships, running until the first of March. Then, intercollegiate competition resumes, until May.

The girls have "postal matches" with colleges all over the country, including the Universities of Alaska and California. In these, each school fires on its home range and then exchanges the targets by mail with another school that fired the same day. The higher scoring team wins the match.

The B.U. girls also shoot four matches a week where one score is sent to four other colleges by telegraph. Shoulder matches, firing on the same range, are held twice a year.



Sergeant Ralph T. Pemberton, coach of all rifle teams at Boston U., instructs Nancy Levine in correct kneeling position. From left, Leslie Andrews Priscilla Martin and Fran Carbone pay close attention, wait

Coach Sergeant Pemberton, assigned to the B.U. Army ROTC unit, started stirring up interest in a rifle team in 1955. When he first arrived, it was almost impossible to field even one squad. His resemblance to Alan Ladd may have something to do with the rush the gals now make to the rifle range.

Although riflery is considered a minor sport at B.U., Pemberton is the busiest coach there. In addition to the women's team, he also coaches eight other teams with a total enrollment of 200 students, averaging 70 hours a week on the school's rifle

Most of the girls go out for the rifle team because they think the training has a steadying influence. Nancy Levine feels rifle competition has taught her restraint; Leslie Andrews feels that it brings "a combination of poise and dignity." Fran Carbone likes rifle competition "because it's fun. Besides, it gives the best companionship you can get in college. The girls I shoot with will be my friends for life."

No matter what the reason, the girls with the guns at Boston University are piling up respect and awards across the nation.

Pemberton prefers to coach girls who have never before had a gun in their hands. "No bad habits to break," he says. "They consider me, not themselves, the expert, and listen to what I tell them."

He is convinced that women are better with the rifle than men. "Less on their minds, more patience, they pay more attention to what they are doing."

Many visiting riflemen have disputed this point. When the argument gets heated, Pemberton settles it quite simply. He invites the proud males to watch his girls shoot. As the Winchesters get warm, there is great quiet on the rifle range of Boston University. In short order, Pemberton passes out perfectly-perforated targets to the male spectators as if dealing a straight flush. The girls at B.U. have not lost an argument for him yet. DDD

#### Exchange Student from Iraq

Chi chapter at Oregon State is honored this quarter to have living with us Amal Najjar, a foreign exchange student from Iraq. Amal is recipient of a Panhellenic scholarship. She is taking graduate work in the field of Home Economics. After completing her degree, Amal plans to return to Iraq and teach at a college there.

Amal has never lived in a sorority house before, and our life is new and exciting to her. From her we have gained a knowledge of the customs and the way of life in Iraq. In this short time she has become a part of the group, and we are sad she must leave us at the end of the term.

GAIL FLEMING

### Gamma Phis on the Go!

Diane Rose (Arizona State U.), shown here as head Pompon girl, is also a member of Spurs and is president of Kaydettes.







Vivian Daves (left), Memphis State, was a yearbook beauty and named "Queen of Sheba," as the girl who most resembled Gina Lolobrigida.

Betty Wilder (right), University of Vermont, serves as president of Panhellenic Council.



## A Home of Their Own

A year ago, when Alpha Pi chapter was reestablished on West Virginia University campus, it was the dream of all of the newly initiated members to be able, one day in the very near future, to have a chapter house to call their own.

Our house is no longer a dreamland future wish or hope,

but an actual reality today.

In September of this school year, twenty-two girls moved from three campus dormitories to a home of their own. Our house, a three story yellow and green frame, typical of the style fifty years ago, extends the university "fraternity row" by

One of the most outstanding features of our home is the large front porch and our porch swing. A Gamma Phi alumnæ, whose husband courted her on the swing, bought it and returned it to its original place on our front porch, for as long as we of Alpha Pi, occupy our present home.

When entering the front door it is easy to get the feeling of the Early American theme that has been carried throughout

Upon entering the foyer, the living room can be viewed on the right, the housemother's sitting room on the left and directly ahead a thirty foot hallway leading to the stairs, that wind to the left. The hallway is separated from the main foyer by double glass doors.

The living room is decorated in tones of brown, beige and green. Fitting perfectly into the curvature of a bay window on the front of the living room is a beige print circular sofa. The fireplace is encased on either side by small windows balancing out the large bay window. Green print draperies add the green overtones to the room. In our living room we also find matching brown brocaded chairs, with accessory pieces such as a circular coffee table and end tables of honey maple. This is all highlighted by the new television set in the far corner, opposite the sofa.



Circular sofa and print draperies carry out the Early American decor of the Alpha Pi chapter house. Donna Kelly finds this a comfortable corner for studying.



Alpha Pi members gather in one of the newly decorated bedrooms. From left, Mary Lou Kittle, Noni Znoy, Carolyn Shaw, and Patsy Crouch.

Moving from the television set, our eye immediately catches the sliding door partition between the living and dining rooms. In the dining room the same theme in color and design is carried out. By removing the folding dining tables we can turn the two rooms into one large room for entertaining and dancing. On our dining room wall hangs one of our most prized possessions. A portrait of Virginia Massengale (Oklahoma City University '58), who helped reestablish Alpha Pi as an active chapter on this campus last year. The portrait was painted for us by a local artist. Directly off to the left of the dining room and behind the front hall we find our kitchen. Here the green color scheme is still carried out in the walls. The red and white print ruffled curtains add an air of cheeriness to the kitchen. The original ceiling to floor pantry space in the kitchen is still being used, thus, furthering the Early American atmosphere.

The housemother is provided with two very pleasant rooms to the left of the main hallway.

The second floor has five bedrooms, each one differing as to the individual preferences of the girls. The rooms are done in different prints of wallpaper with sand-finished oak bunk beds, dressers and desks of the same Early American design. Each room houses from two to four girls. The third floor consists of one large room (a converted attic) which can accommodate six people. The same central theme of coloring and de-

sign is also carried to the third floor.

The house was quickly converted from a doctor's office to a sorority house with the help of our alumnæ members to whom we are deeply grateful. The Morgantown alumnæ and others had a very busy summer getting everything in order for our first chapter house.

We would like to give special thanks to Margueritte S. Murphy, Doris L. Holter, Helen S. Young, Helen D. Bond, Helen W. Hughart, Etta R. Agee, Neoma S. Crynock (all of Alpha Pi, class of '59), Ann Lucille Dye (Alpha Pi '32), Dorothy E. Thomas (Alpha Pi '30), Marjorie R. Hobbs (Iowa State '27), Phyllis Parlee (Syracuse '54).

REVA SPALDING

## The Experiment in International Living

Convinced that living with European families creates an atmosphere of friendship and love between Americans and Europeans, four Gamma Phi Betas report on their parts in The Experiment in International Living. One of the youthful ambassadors, Becky Cultra (U. of Colorado '59) shares with CRESCENT readers her letters from three other members of Beta Rho chapter.

Judy Hassig ('59) spent the summer of 1958 with an Austrian family in Vienna....

"I lived for one month with a middle class family of mother, father, Sieglinde (18), and Harold (22). It was spent sailboating on the Danube, helping my mother dress dolls in native costumes to sell to tourists, and trekking the Vienna woods.

"The next two weeks were spent in a bi-national group traveling by bus and camping out in Austria and northern Italy. My last week in Europe was spent in the lake country of Austria near Salzburg."

There is another equally important part of the Experiment program. After receiving so much from her experiment experience, Judy decided to be "the giver" the following summer....

"I served as a group leader and hostess, aided by my parents, to a group of ten French Fulbright students in August, 1959 in Englewood, Colorado. I found homes for them, planned group activities, etc. We had a Japanese student live with us for one month.'

Becky Cultra ('59) spent the summer of 1959 living with a

Spanish family in Valladolid, Spain. . . .

"Valladolid proved to be a fascinating city. It's very quaint old, old buildings, narrow streets, flowers, balconies on every building (I had one off my room), horse carts, sidewalk cafes, fountains. Everything in Spain is a little different; Valladolid being a very Spanish town, all the old customs were deeply imbedded and observed. Breakfast, between 9:00 and 10:00 consisted of coffee or chocolate and a pastry. Dinner, the big meal was at 2:00 P.M., and was served in courses by our 15-yearold maid. Siesta time followed dinner, and lasted until about 4:30 when Papá went back to work. The evenings were spent



At a farewell dinner given by the ten American students in Spain, Becky Cultra (third from left) sits with her Spanish family.



Becky Cultra poses with Spanish farmer in the country outside Valladolid, where she helped separate straw from grain in a barley field.

doing many things-picnics, many walks, movies, a drink at a sidewalk cafe. Dinner was at 10:00 P.M., and an unengaged young lady never went out after that hour except with her

"I lived with a grand family; they were fun and happy and so good to me. The family consisted of Papá, who was an insurance salesman, and three daughters-Maria Teresa (16), Maria Jesus (19) who was studying pre-med, and Maria Antonia (29) who was a teacher, but was caring for the home because their mother was dead.

"My family spoke only Spanish. My use of the language certainly improved; each day I was braver. They helped me all the time. Papá had me read aloud from the newspaper, and when I went for walks with the girls they explained everything to me.

"During the two months spent with our families, various trips were taken with our Spanish sisters-one to visit old castles and one to Madrid and surrounding places of interest. A two-week trip was taken through Northern Spain in a little bus. Each of us took a sister; this was our way of paying the family back. We attended fiestas, met many lovely people, and saw beautiful country.

"While in Spain I had many experiences-from having a serenade under my balcony at 4:00 A.M. to ironing with a flatiron on a table to being interviewed (in Spanish, of course) on the radio by a friend of my Spanish sister.

"Leaving Valladolid was an experience in itself. I mentioned that I needed a lunch for the trip, and they prepared me for all of Paris, too. The farewell was the saddest experience. Everyone kissed each other on both cheeks two or three times, and finally the train came. It was like all Spanish trainspeople with canaries, lunches, wine, etc. We jumped on, our families threw our suitcases up through the windows-all of this amidst many, many tears-and then we were pulling out of the station. We stood and waved out the window until they were out of sight. I kept feeling so indebted to them all summer, and yet, I'm sure it was a treat for them to have us."

Jan Rush ('60) spent the summer of 1959 living with a Dutch family in Breda, Holland. . . .

"My summer in Holland was so wonderful it is beyond description. I lived with the family Melzer in Breda, a city of (Continued on page 41)

Another jewel in the crown of Gamma Phi Beta is Gamma Gamma chapter, installed at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Our 75th chapter installation, it is called by proud Wisconsin members

## The Diamond Chapter

Exactly seventy-five years after Gamma chapter's installation at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee presents Gamma Phi Beta with our youngest sister, our seventy-fifth chapter—GAMMA GAMMA! This momentous installation took place, fittingly enough, at the Gamma chapter house in Madison, on March 19, 1960.

The exciting installation week-end began with a chartered bus ride to the Madison campus from ours on Friday, March 18th. Forty-five happy and excited initiation candidates and International Officers sang away the 90 miles between our colleges. Twenty-one collegiates together with Mrs. James Lloyd-Jones, acting housemother and Alumnæ Adviser, and Miss Barbara Partain, Traveling Secretary and invaluable helpmate and friend of Gamma Gamma Colony, were the house guests of the gracious Gamma girls. Fourteen enthusiastic alumnæ initiates-to-be, together with Mrs. Weber L. Smith, Jr., Supervisor of the Colony, and Mrs. Crofton E. Thorp, Jr., Alumnæ Financial Advisor, shared nearby quarters with the International Officers. This group was composed of Mrs. C. J. Olsen, Grand President, Milwaukee's own Mrs. Walter M. Ericson, Collegiate Vice-President, Miss Mary T. McCurley, Director of Expansion, and Miss Ruth Wood, Secretary and Treasurer. Also with us were Province VI Collegiate Director, Mrs. Donald Cass, and Province VI Alumnæ Director, Mrs. W. A. Devereaux. After refreshing ourselves with a delicious buffet prepared by the Gamma's Mother's Club, we had our pre-initiation service. Saturday morning was devoted to interviews of the respective candidates by Grand Council members. A luncheon at the sorority house preceded the Initiation service.



Cora Leach, Gamma Gamma chapter's president, accepts the coveted charter from the Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. C. J. Olsen.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Olsen, assisted by Gamma President, Miss Ann McEwen, placed long cherished Gamma Phi Beta pins on: Judith Anderson, Elkhorn; Sally Anderson, Pewaukee; Joan Howard, Rhinelander; Cora Leach, Hartford; Mary Ellen Maeder, Racine; Nancy Nichols, Elm Grove; and Barbara Birge, Nancy Brown, Sue Dakin, Diane Edwards, Shirley Flavin, Judith Fularczyk, Suzanne Foster, Donna Giovanetti, Judith Gose, Judy King, Mary Koepke, Hania Kozminski, Susan Lundsten, Janice Muren, and Joleen Preiss, all of Milwaukee.

Alumnæ who were initiated were: Patsy Ann Born, Nancy



Newly initiated charter members of Gamma Gamma chapter include, front row, left to right, collegiates Diane Edwards, Shirley Flavin, Hania Kozminski, Judy Fularczyk, Judy Gose, Cora Leach, Mary Ellen Maeder, Joleen Preiss, Sue Dakin, Sally Anderson, Mary Koepke.

Second row: Alumna Patsy Ann Born; collegiates Jan Muren, Nancy Brown, Judy Anderson, Sue Lundsten, Judy King, Sue Foster, Barbara

Birge, Donna Giovanetti, Joan Howard, Nancy Nichols; alumna Dorotheann Peterson.

Top row: Alumnæ initiates Deloras Rintleman, Carol Collins, Marian Phillips, Nancy Curran, Diane Drobac, Marcia Hempe, Grace O'Connell, Janet Krauss, Mary Malone, Irene Witte, Carolyn Rauen, Barbara Kujawa.



Curran, Carol Blackford Collins, Diane Drobac, Marcia Fleer Hempe, Janet Schacht Krauss, Barbara Kujawa, Mary Malone, Grace Baarth O'Connell, Dorotheann Peterson, Marian Solverson Phillips, Carolyn Meissner Rauen, Delores Rintleman, and Irene Button Witte, all of Milwaukee.

A most inspiring Model Chapter meeting was meticulously conducted by our Gamma sisters following the initiation service.

That evening the Installation Banquet was held in Gamma's lovely dining room. We were joined by Madison alumnæ for this festive occasion. Mrs. Ericson was our charming and witty toastmistress. Mrs. Olsen gave an inspiring talk entitled, "Our Gamma Phi Beta Jewels," while others of Grand Council gave words of welcome and congratulations. Mrs. Olsen then presented the Charter to Miss Cora Leach, president of Gamma Gamma chapter. A beautiful silver tray was presented to the new chapter from Grand Council.

Immediately following the banquet we all returned to Milwaukee on our Gamma Phi Beta bus. There the Grand Officers became the house guests of Mrs. Donald Bell, State Membership Chairman.

Sunday morning, our newest chapter sought inspiration for the years ahead by attending church in a body.

After a hasty brunch in the Cafeteria of Milwaukee's new multimillion dollar YMCA, the entire group crossed the street to enter the stately and historic Wisconsin Club, scene of our reception. Here Milwaukee alumnæ, parents, and husbands of



Present to witness the culmination of their efforts in the installation of Gamma Gamma chapter were these Gamma Phi Beta officers. Seated are International Officers, Miss Ruth Wood, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Mary T. McCurley, Director of Expansion; Mrs. C. J. Olsen, Grand President; Mrs. Walter M. Ericson, Collegiate Vice-President; Miss Barbara Partain, Assistant Secretary. Standing are Joan Isberg, Gamma Rituals chairman; Ann McEwen, Gamma chapter president; Mrs. Donald Cass, Province VI Collegiate

Director; Mrs. James Lloyd-Jones, Gamma Gamma Alumnæ Adviser; Mrs. Weber L. Smith, Jr., Supervisor of Colony; Mrs. Crofton Thorp, Jr., Gamma Gamma Alumnæ Financial Adviser; Mrs. W. M. Devereaux, Province VI Alumnæ Director; Beth Knope, Gamma past president; Judy Olson, Gamma House president.

the initiates, University representatives and Panhellenic representatives turned out in large numbers to pay homage to our new sisters.

During the reception Mrs. Robert E. Fitzgerald, Past Grand President, afforded us the crowning point to our Installation Week-end. To the surprise and happiness of all, she presented her diamond badge, which was given to her by the 1946 Gamma Phi Beta Convention, to this new chapter. She told the girls that it is to be a traveling pin and should be given to the (Continued on page 61)



Grand Council's gift to Gamma Gamma rates the admiring glances of, from left, Sue Lunsten, Joleen Preiss, and Mary Ellen Maeder.

As an exciting climax to Gamma Gamma's installation, Alice Wieber Fitzgerald, former Grand President, presented her diamond past President's badge to the chapter. It will be awarded annually to the junior member attaining the highest scholastic average, to be worn during her senior year. At left is Dean of Women, U.W.M., Charlotte Wollaeger, and at right, Cora Leach, chapter president.

## Elizabeth Fee Arnold Named NPC Housing Chairman

There is always an exciting moment at the close of the biennial meeting of National Panhellenic Conference when appointments for the ensuing biennium are announced. It was deeply gratifying to those of us who know Elizabeth Arnold to hear her name read as the new National Panhellenic Housing Chairman. She will serve in that capacity until the close of the 1961 NPC biennial meeting.

Her duties will be to work with college administrations in working out types or plans for housing when sororities are first established on a campus, to conduct meetings of National Panhellenic Delegates who wish to discuss housing on a particular campus, to implement all NPC Housing agreements, and to conduct a survey of Panhellenic housing at the request of the NPC Executive Committee.

Elizabeth's keen intelligence and zest for new activities make her an ideal choice for this demanding assignment. Her experience as Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta gave her valuable knowledge of many college campuses, as well as personal contacts with administrative officers. She brings to this new assignment a thorough understanding of the many problems involved in housing collegiate chapters, plus her innate tactfulness in handling them. Gamma Phi Beta is exceedingly proud of Elizabeth Arnold . . . as NPC Housing Chairman, and as *our* National Panhellenic Delegate.

Elizabeth W. Olsen



Mrs. Gerald Arnold

## GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

## Helen Berg Kline International Chairman of Scholarship

"Forty years of friendships under the symbol of the crescent" is the way Helen Berg Kline describes her membership in Gamma Phi Beta. Helen is the recently appointed International Chairman of Scholarship, and her background eminently qualifies her for this position.

A charter member of Psi chapter, Helen holds a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Delta Kappa Gamma.

In Muskogee, Oklahoma, she has always been prominently identified with community, civic and church projects. She was a founder and for 20 years general chairman of the Muskogee Community Concert Association; as a member of the Methodist Church, she was organist for 15 years; she has also been director and organist at the Jewish Temple here for 30 years. Helen just recently held a regional chairmanship in Soroptimist, and is retiring president of the Muskogee A.A.U.W.

Since the death of her husband, Walter J. Kline, in 1946, Helen has been teaching at Connors State Junior College at Warner, near Muskogee. She has served in the department of music and journalism, and is now teaching Humanities and German. As a member of the National Association for Higher Education, she represented Connors at a meeting in Chicago this last year.

As the recipient of a Fulbright scholarship a few years ago, Helen taught in a girl's gymnasium in Duesseldorf, Germany, and travelled across Europe from Edinburgh to Athens.



Mrs. Walter J. Kline

Gamma Phi Beta has been a tradition in Helen's family—her two sisters, daughter and niece are all Gamma Phis. Helen was instrumental in chartering the Muskogee alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, and has served as president of the group. Daughter Mary attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and has a letters degree from the University of Oklahoma. She is married to an attorney and they live in Okmulgee with their three children—two little daughters already sporting pledge ribbons! Son John is an engineering graduate and Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Oklahoma State University and works in Oklahoma City at Tinker Air Force Base.

Joyce Mann Wright, Muskogee Alumnæ

Other appointments by Grand Council include:

MRS. LEWIS A. LAMB of Detroit, Michigan, as Province IV Collegiate Director.

MISS BARBARA PARTAIN, former Traveling Secretary, as Assistant Secretary in Central Office.

MRS. JOSEPH PICARD, former Grand Council member, will fill out the unexpired term of Eleanor Nohl as Special Gifts Chairman.



## DIXIE-BELL!

## Last Call to Convention . . . LAST CALL!

It's not too late to get in on the happy whirl of our Southland convention . . . and it is a convention that shouldn't be missed. Six wonderful days of work and play with Gamma Phi Betas from every corner of this North American continent . . . and our new state of Hawaii too. Six days to enjoy the warm hospitality of the beautiful Edgewater Gulf Hotel . . . its fabulous beach . . . its luxuriously planted grounds . . . the gourmet fare for which its chefs are known. All this plus the wonderful round of sorority activities planned by your convention committee. Full details are in this issue of The Crescent. We hope, after you've read them, that you'll mail your reservation pronto . . . and then share with us the joys of Gamma Phi Beta's biennial reunion.

ELEANOR HEMMINGER Convention Chairman

GAMMA PHI BETA'S 49TH CONVENTION JUNE 20 TO 25, 1960 EDGEWATER GULF HOTEL, GULFPORT, MISS.

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## Land O' Cotto For Gamn

#### MONDAY, JUNE 20

SPECIAL TRAIN arrives New Orleans . . . REGISTRATION begins . . . 9 A.M.

OPENING SESSION . . . 2:00 P.M., preceded by buffet luncheon.

FORMAL RECEPTION . . . 5 P.M., launches gala evening. Alumnæ of Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Jacksonville will hostess a "By-the-Sea" banquet and program . . . pretty seashells and other marine motifs setting a Florida mood.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 21

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS . . . alumnæ and Greek-letter . . . at 8:45 A.M. and again at 1:30 P.M. . . . interspersed by

NOON LUNCHEON . . . tables to be decorated to depict a variety of successful rushing themes, themes to be further discussed. Nan L. Blackwell, International Membership Chairman, in charge.

BUFFAY DINNAH . . . from Hily Sesund Col' Bol'd Swimps to Debbels Food Kake, this will be a memorable meal. Birmingham, Alabama alumnæ will provide colorful mammy kerchiefs as souveniers for this party in the Magnolia Garden.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

GENERAL SESSIONS . . . 8:45 A.M. and 2 P.M., with a pleasant break for the MEMPHIS SHOWBOAT . . . in replica, of course, but none-the-less exciting. Gamma Alpha and Memphis will re-create the gaiety of this Mississippi River phenomena at luncheon time.

GASPARILLA DINNER . . . fearsome pirates from the Tampa Bay area (alumnæ and Alpha Mu members) will create plenty of excitement.

MODEL PLEDGE SERVICE and MODEL INITIATION SERVICE . . . 8 P.M.

## spires Convention Program i Beta's Gulf Coast Conclave

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 23

MEMORIAL SERVICE . . . tribute to deceased members, 8:30 A.M. on Edgewater Lawn. Presented by Alpha Theta Chapter under the direction of Edith Herrin Watt, International Ritual Chairman . . . preceding morning session.

KENTUCKY DERBY . . . the colors of many famous stables will fly at this garden luncheon party planned by the Louisville alumnæ.

PLAYTIME . . . swimming and sunning at the beach termed "Riviera of the Gulf Course" . . . golfing . . . or a sightseeing trip to Beauvoir, home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. Foundation Board will meet at 2:00 p.m.

MARDI GRAS . . . all the gaiety synonymous with this fabled New Orleans fete will be in evidence at dinner, with New Orleans alumnæ hosting.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 24

GENERAL SESSIONS . . . 8:45 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Election of Officers, final reports and adjournment.

HONORS LUNCHEON . . . Alumnæ from Nashville, "Athens of the South," will use their local landmark, the Greek columned Parthenon, as an appropriate symbol for this event. Awards for scholarship, efficiency, scrapbook and newsletter, magazine sales will be made.

CARNATION BANQUET . . . traditional closing ceremonies amid decorations of pink carnations. Penelope Murdoch Simonson, Past Grand President, will be toastmistress. Hostesses: Beta Mu and Tallahassee alumnæ.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 25

RUBBERNECK TOUR OF NEW ORLEANS... bus departing at 9 A.M. Professional guides and New Orleans' alumnæ will conduct us on a visit through the city's famed French Quarter to the busy wharfs of the Mississippi River... a fitting conclusion to our Delta Land parley.

SPECIAL TRAIN departs from New Orleans 5 P.M.

FLIGHT TO MEXICO CITY for post-convention tour South of the Border departs 3:30 P.M.





## ALL ABOARD!

## Join the Gamma Phi Beta Convention Train to Gulfport

Interesting companions—new friends—new ideas—lots of fun—all these and more are yours to enjoy with Gamma Phi Beta sisters from everywhere en route to Gulfport via the luxurious Panama Limited, queen of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Those who find it to their advantage to plan their transportation to the 1960 Convention via Chicago (or other stops en route) will be delighted with the arrangements that have been made for reservations aboard this outstanding train. It is an aristocrat of trains which has succeeded in combining speed, efficiency, genuine hospitality, comfort, and the subdued elegance everyone enjoys on a holiday excursion.

An all-Pullman train, the Panama Limited provides modern and comfortable accommodations ranging from single berths (upper and lower) to the ultimate nicety of private rooms (roomettes and bedrooms). Connecting service is available from St. Louis where passengers may entrain at 6:45 p.m. and join the Chicago section at Carbondale that evening at 9:21 p.m. One of the highlights of a trip on the Panama Limited is the unique experience of dining in the luxurious double diner.

All those traveling to Convention by the special train will be met in New Orleans by charterd busses and driven directly to the hotel in Gulfport. Your luggage will be handled by a representative of the Illinois Central Railroad so that it will go directly from the train to the busses and on to the hotel. The brief trip of approximately 1½ hours from New Orleans to Gulfport, where the Convention hotel is located, will provide a panoramic view of the coastline, quaint old

Mississippi homes, and countless evidences of the deep Southland. Arrival will be at the hotel in time for luncheon and the afternoon opening session of the Convention.

Persons who come to the Convention by other means of transportation (either by air, bus or train other than the Panama Limited) may join the group in the chartered busses from New Orleans to Gulfport. The busses will leave the Union Depot in New Orleans soon after 9 a.m. on Monday, June 20. Just clip out the form and send it along with your \$4.50 to Mr. Lauritzen.

The trip from New Orleans to Gulfport and the return to New Orleans on Saturday, June 25, will cost \$4.50 per person. This cost covers the following.

- 1. Tip for Red Cap in the New Orleans Union Depot for transfer of luggage from the train to the chartered busses.
- 2. Cost of transportation from New Orleans to Gulfport and return.

Through this group arrangement the individual will thus be able to obtain all of these arrangements at a fraction of the usual cost—as well as making the trip from New Orleans to the Convention hotel with ease and comfort.

We look forward to seeing you on the special train!

Those who wish to avail themselves of the special train arrangements on the Panama Limited may use the form below headed REQUEST FOR RESERVATION ON PANAMA LIMITED.

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Street address				
City and State				
If traveling with some	one else, others in my p	arty are		

You will receive an official confirmation of the space reserved for you. You will then take this confirmation to your local agent when you buy your ticket. Purchase your first class railroad and Pullman ticket from your local ticket agent, who will insert Pullman ticket numbers with the Illinois Central Reservation Bureau, Chicago.

The only money sent to Mr. Lauritzen with your request for space on the Panama Limited will be your check or money order for \$4.50 to cover the cost of the trip to and from New Orleans and the Convention hotel. Send to Mr. Lauritzen both blanks if you plan to take the Panama Limited and the chartered busses; send one blank only if you wish to join the chartered busses at New Orleans to the Convention hotel.

#### SCHEDULE OF PANAMA LIMITED— CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS

Lv. Chicago	4:30 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Champaign	6:30 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Centralia	8:15 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Carbondale	9:21 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Fulton	11:31 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Memphis	1:50 A.M. CST	Monday, June 20
Ar. New Orleans	9:00 A.M. CST	Monday, June 20

#### Connecting Service from St. Louis

Lv. St. Louis	6:45 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Carbondale	9:21 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19

#### SCHEDULE OF PANAMA LIMITED— NEW ORLEANS TO CHICAGO

Lv. New Orleans	5:00 P.M. CST	Saturday, June 25
Ar. Memphis	11:55 P.M. CST	Saturday, June 25
Ar. Fulton	2:15 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26
Ar. Carbondale	4:30 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26
Ar. Centralia	5:25 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26
Ar. Champaign	7:25 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26
Ar. Chicago	9:30 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26

#### Connecting Services to St. Louis via Carbondale

Lv. New Orleans	5:00 р.м. CST	Saturday, June 25
Ar. St. Louis	7:40 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26

Your local ticket agent can advise of connecting service with the Panama Limited.

## COST OF TRIP BETWEEN CHICAGO AND NEW ORLEANS

Round trip first class rail fare—\$71.89 Pullman—all one way costs:

Lower berth-\$13.20	Bedroom for one-\$25.08
Upper berth— 10.01	Bedroom for two- 29.10
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(ALL PRICES ABOVE INCLUDE 10% FEDERAL TAX)

#### RESERVATION FOR CHARTERED BUSSES TO AND FROM NEW ORLEANS

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## Convention Scrapbook and Newsletter Contest

Interest runs high in our biennial contest to select the winners in the two areas, Scrapbooks and Newsletters. Each Greek Letter chapter will enter its scrapbook of activities, honors and awards in competition at Convention. Be sure your delegate brings your scrapbook to Convention.

Awards of first, second and third places will be made by the committee of Judges on the basis of these points:

- 1. Originality
- 2. Sales or public relations appeal
- 3. Attractiveness and neatness
- 4. Inclusiveness and clarity of presentation.

The copies of College and Alumnæ chapter newsletters and booklets received during this past year are of such excellence that selection of the winners will be difficult. We are proud of the publications of our chapters. Be sure that copies of your chapter publications have been sent in for classification to:

Mrs. Richard C. Hakanson 10322 Lake Shore Blvd. Cleveland 8, Ohio

## Convention Reservation and Rates

All International officers, official delegates from alumnæ and Greek-letter chapters, all other members of Gamma Phi Beta, as well as husbands and families, are eligible to attend the International Convention.

The Edgewater Gulf is one of the most popular hotels in the country and is famous for fraternal and other conventions; therefore, it is imperative that reservations be made early. Be sure, please, to send all reservations to Mrs. Riley Gilbert, 28 Chatham Drive, New Orleans 22, Louisiana. Your direct word to Mrs. Gilbert is the only source of information. Choice of rooms will be made in order of receipt of application. All reservations (official delegates included) must be made on the Registration-Reservation form on this page. All questions on the form must be answered. A reservation must be submitted for each individual desiring to attend the convention. Do not mail these forms to the hotel, but mail this official Registration-Reservation form to Mrs. Gilbert.

The prepayment of the twenty dollar (\$20.00) registration fee is required and must accompany each Registration-Reservation form. International officers, whose expenses are paid in full or in part by Gamma Phi Beta, will not submit this fee but must send reservation form. Official delegates from alumnæ and Greek-letter chapters, whose expenses are paid in full or in part by Gamma Phi Beta, will submit this fee with the Registration-Reservation form. For daily registrants, the regis-

tration fee will be \$5.00 per day, plus meals, tip and tax. Individual meal rates are:

Breakfast-\$1.50

Luncheon-\$2.00

Dinner-\$4.00

The special tour to New Orleans will be an additional \$3.00 for daily registrants and non-members.

The Gamma Phi Beta Convention at The Edgewater Gulf will be operated on the daily American Plan (including meals). Convention rates are \$13.50 per day per person for single room, bath; double room, twin beds, bath; triple room, bath (Greek-

letter delegates only).

The registration fee includes: All gratuities from June 20-25 (it will be unnecessary for an individual to tip the hotel personnel except for special personal services); one subscription to the CRESCENT MOON published during the Convention, the extra banquet charges, all favors and the tour to New Orleans. If possible, please name your roommate and every effort will be made to carry out your request. You may be sure of this by mailing your roommate's reservation form with yours in the same envelope. If you are attending alone, but wish to share a double room, please indicate this fact on the line given for preference for roommate.

Reservations must reach Mrs. Riley Gilbert by May 31, 1960. Notice of cancellations must be received by Mrs. Gilbert by June 13; registration fees will not be refunded after June 13.

### THE EDGEWATER GULF, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI, JUNE 20-25, 1960

#### Registration-Reservation for Gamma Phi Beta Convention

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All rates American Plan All charges plus 3% State S	Sales Tax.		
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Husbands and families of members and delegates registered at hotel are to have convention rates.

ENCLOSE \$20.00 REGISTRATION FEE WITH THIS FORM
Make checks payable to GAMMA PHI BETA CONVENTION FUND

## After convention . . .

## Take A Mexican Holiday!

From fiestas to siestas . . . tortillas to T-bones . . . ancient adobes to modern mosaic-trimmed skyscrapers . . . a Mexican holiday affords one an exciting experience in contrasts. So after convention, why not travel South of the Border with some of your fellow Gamma Phi Betas? Yes, this is our own sorority tour . . . eight wonderful days jam-packed with sightseeing, shopping, sports, and sampling of exotic foods. It's been planned for you by other Gamma Phi Betas . . . with our high standards kept well in mind.

Leaving from New Orleans on Saturday, June 25, the party will fly directly to Mexico City via Eastern Airlines. The Allfer Hotel will serve as home-base for the first three days. Then on to the picturesque village of Taxco . . . and over the Sierras ... and down through the tropical plantation areas ... and on to Puebla . . . with overnight stays scheduled at several of Mexico's finest resort hotels. The group winds up in Mexico City for a last gala night before departure for home Sunday, July 3. (For details on the tour, see the complete itinerary that has been furnished all Greek and alumnæ chapter presi-

dents, or in the March Crescent, page 23.)

Reservations are limited . . . so if you're interested, complete the form below and mail it immediately. Rates? Well, they're reasonable . . . you'll agree . . . all expenses included . . . \$297.45 for a twin-bedded room, \$328.95 single. For anyone wishing to make their own transportation arrangements to and from Mexico City (husbands may want to do this . . . or Gamma Phi Betas not attending convention itself), the cost will be \$159.25 (twin), \$190.75 (single). Optional tour extension to Acapulco July 3-5 . . . \$56.75 (twin), \$62.75 (single) . . . includes all expenses and a booking at the Caleta Hotel.



Colorful street scene with its sidewalk stands is part of the enchantment of Mexico City. In background is the beautiful Guadalupe Shrine.



University City, home of the University of Mexico, boasts spectacular modern buildings with lavish mosaic trim.

#### RESERVATION FORM

Gamma Phi Beta Mexican Tour c/o Mr. Al Stewart Mart Travel Bureau (Happiness Tours) 315 North 7th St. St. Louis 1, Mo.

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DELEGATES ON AND OFF DUTY: To represent her chapter in delegate's row, the conventioneer may dress with casual simplicity . . . a cool cotton shirtwaist, a skirt and blouse. Perfect is this chic white suit with a belt of unborn calf, modeled by Mary Martha Whalen, Gamma Alpha pledge. For off-duty visiting in one girl's room or another, Lynne Williams chooses capri pants of beige cotton checked with coral, grey and yellow. A white shirt and yellow cardigan finish the ensemble. Dirty buck, newest in shoe colorings, is used for the suede tie oxfords.



## Clothes for Convention

Levy's of Memphis Offers a Fashionable Guide on What to Pack for Our Southland Convention

Climate-wise, the Mississippi Delta area may be termed "semi-tropical." Taking Biloxi as the typical example of Gulf Coast weather, we find summer temperatures range from a high of 90 to a low of 74... with the area drawing approximately 11 inches of rain during the season.

Needless to say, convention-goers will want to pack their coolest apparel . . . and most advisedly, an umbrella or plastic rain covering. This is esteemed advice from the stylist for Levy's (Memphis, Tenn.), one of the most fashionable stores in the Southland. And for a few very-up-to-the minute fashion flashes on what's new for Summer, study the costumes worn by our pledges and members of Gamma Alpha (Memphis State University) and Memphis alumnæ. Then start planning your own variations on the themes provided by Levy's model convention wardrobe. Here, however, are some special suggestions to be followed:

- Short shorts cannot be worn at the Edgewater Gulf. Bermuda shorts and slacks are approved for golf and other sport activities
- A beach coat is required for wear over a swimsuit to and from the hotel beach.
- Rooms are air-conditioned . . . so a light shoulder wrap of some kind is necessary.

To dress appropriately for the occasion is not only the basic rule of fashion, it is a matter of good taste. Delegates and visitors to convention are therefore asked to follow these decrees for planned Gamma Phi Beta activities:

Classic apparel is appropriate for official meetings . . . cotton dresses . . . skirts and blouses . . . tailored linens, for example. Shorts and bare sundresses are out.

Three banquets are scheduled . . . one requiring formality of dress. Party-pretty summer frocks or cocktail fashions will be right for the two other banquets.

On our two informal evenings, colorful cottons and sundresses may be worn.

One final note: New Orleans is a cosmopolitan city and in general, the women dress as in any large eastern city. Resort clothes are not worn . . . instead, suits or shirtwaist dresses in dark or pastel cottons, sheers, synthetic fabrics. Hats are generally worn. Since we'll all be making the trip, most will

DELTA PLAYTIME: For swimming or sunbathing on the Edgewater Gulf's famous beach, Sandra Simpson wears Jantzen's hot pink suit in a nubby textured fabric. With a semi-scooped neckline and boy legs, the suit is guaranteed by Levy's to make its wearer "Miss Bathing Beauty of '60." For golf or other sport activities, pack Bermuda, NOT short shorts. The latter are unacceptable. Very correct are pledge Carolyn Campbell's gold corduroy shorts topped by a beige sailcloth over-shirt appliqued with fun animals. Beige slippers cover her feet.



TWO FOR THREE: With three banquets on the convention schedule, short formals or cocktail dresses are essential . . . Memphis alumnæ illustrate this point. Mrs. Winfred Sharp models a lovely blue silk organza fashioned with a petal tiered skirt and camisole top. A wide midriff of cerise cotton satin is pinned with a rhinestone sunburst. Silver lamé pumps add another glittering touch. Mrs. R. C. Wiggins, Jr., shows a white organdie abloom with multi-colored posies. It features a fan of pleats in the midriff and is encircled with a narrow band of dark green velvet. Pearl accessories and silver lamé shoes campliment her banquet costume.

NEW ORLEANS IS A COSMOPOLITAN CITY . . . sunback dresses and resort attire would be out of place. So for the big day in the French Quarter, a sophisticated day costume is in order. For example, the white shantung with its navy V, worn by Kay Tyus. The stalk slim skirt and wrinkle resistant fabric make this a wonderful traveler. The bright red umbrella is for sparkle and just-in-case a shower threatens the perky Mr. John, Jr. cloche of white trimmed in navy. Nancy Watts chooses a pure silk scarf print in a classic shirtwaist style. The white background with green and purple markings is a perky addition to any wardrobe, taking black or white accessories.

have to wear traveling outfits . . . the convention special train will leave shortly after the French Quarter tour is concluded. So the aforementioned dress suggestions are for the benefit of those lingering in New Orleans . . . and those going on to Mexico.

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Mexico City is also sophisticated and requires city clothes. A fashionable wardrobe would be similar to that worn in northern American cities in the spring or fall. Dark clothes are in good taste . . . a stole or wrap is a necessity. The less formal attire you packed for the Edgewater Gulf will see you through resort areas.

Wherever you go in Mexico there is apt to be a good deal of sightseeing. This means walking. Take your most comfortable shoes.

And finally, a tip which applies to all of Mexico, especially Mexico City. Don't overdress. Nothing will mark you as a visiting tourist more quickly than a fancy wardrobe of bright colors. The Mexican does not dress that way and if you should, you would be conspicuous.



Introducing:

## Edith Elizabeth Lynn, Convention Social Chairman



Miss Lynn

Edith Elizabeth Lynn's life is centered around young college women. And if anyone in our organization knows how to please them, she is the one. Who, then, could have been a more ideal choice for the post of convention Social Chairman? No one! Her experience with young people . . . but even more important, her charm and knack for making people feel at ease . . . assures us that the social periods on the convention schedule will be more fun than ever.

Edith, whom Beta Mu

proudly claims as an alumna initiate, is associate dean of women at Florida State University. Before joining the dean's staff 13 years ago, she was assistant professor of physics. Just this past semester she added one section of general physics to her already busy schedule . . . keeping in touch with her educational major.

Born in Palatka, Florida, Edith was educated in schools near and far . . . Jacksonville, Florida, for elementary work . . . South Carolina for high school . . . then to Agnes Scott College for her A.B. . . . the University of Wisconsin for her master's in physics . . . the Universities of North Carolina, Washington and Colorado for further work. Supplementing her formal education was the knowledge that one gains from travel . . . she has covered all but eight states in addition to Cuba, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

Her initiation by Beta Mu makes her the fifth member of her immediate family to join the fraternal ranks. Her father and three brothers are Pi Kappa Alphas . . . one brother, Robert Lynn, having served his fraternity as national secretary and as a member of the Interfraternity Council for many years. Edith's interest in Gamma Phi Beta is active too . . . she's a member of Beta Mu's house corporation and serves as CRESCENT Correspondent for the Tallahassee alumnæ chapter.

This is especially commendable in view of Edith's long list of other activities . . . past president of both the Tallahassee Branch, AAUW, and the Pilot Club of Tallahassee . . . Merit Badge Counselor in Astronomy, Suwannee River . . . Council of Boy Scouts of America . . . Fellowship Chairman of the Tallahassee AAUW . . . Adviser to the Florida State University Women's Senate . . . and an active member in the local Presbyterian Church program.

She also is a member of the Southern College Personnel Association, the National Association of Deans and Counselors, National Association of Foreign Student Advisers while also holding honorary memberships in Garnet Key, Mortar Board and Sigma Pi Sigma (physics). She occasionally writes articles for publication and has edited the women's regulation booklet at F.S.U. for twelve years.

## Come to Convention!

#### HELP WANTED!

Reporters are needed for *The Crescent Moon*, convention daily newspaper. If you'd like to work on the paper, write immediately to the editor, Mrs. Gilbert Sayward, Starlight Landing, Box 321, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Preference will be given to journalism students or those who have had experience in writing for publications.

## Collegiates in Action

#### National Spur President

When the national Spur convention meets at Washington State University in June, Gamma Phi Beta Corinne Lyle will lead it as national president.

As head of 37 Spur chapters, Miss Lyle spends a major part of her out-of-class-time coordinating the affairs of the sophomore women's honorary. She has held this position for two years,

What is the national Spur president like? She is an education major, who gives the appearance of being businesslike and usually is. Miss Lyle wears the black and white of Mortar Board and was also tapped to Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary.

Although rather small in size, she has a big job. In the past two years she has made several trips to Arizona and Colorado to serve in an official capacity and often attends regional Spur gatherings in other states.

She feels one great personal gain from the office is meeting Spurs from other areas and says her tenure as national president has been "the most rewarding experience of my life."

Miss Lyle began her climb in Spurs as WSU chapter president in 1957 and went on to the national office in 1958. She'll be relieved of the duty in June, when new officers are chosen.

Being Junior Panhellenic secretary and a counselor for Senior Pan in the dorms during rush gave her the background in working with other women to do an excellent and competent job in the past two years.

For the rest of the year, Miss Lyle will be putting her effort toward planning for the 1960 national convention and finishing her last year of college work so she can graduate in June. She'll have many memories of a two years well spent as national Spur president!

#### Honor Badge to be Awarded

Gamma's outstanding pledge at the University of Wisconsin each year will have the privilege of wearing a unique and honored Gamma Phi Beta badge. Given to the chapter by some of Diane's friends in the Ann Arbor alumnæ chapter, the badge is in memory of Diane Fonteine Weisto (Wisconsin '58), who died a sudden death in 1958, just three months after her marriage.

While the badge itself is not unusual, the Greek letter guard is in stickpin form rather than attached by a chain. This will distinguish it from other badges in the chapter.

Gamma chapter has decided to award the badge to its outstanding pledge at the time of her initiation. She must have at least a 2.7 grade point average and will be chosen by her pledge sisters on the basis of her character, scholarship, activities, interest, and attitude toward Gamma Phi Beta.

DOROTHY TETZLAFF

Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen International Grand President, Grand Council

## President's Page



As you turn the pages of this May issue of The Crescent, you will realize that this is, again, a "closed issue" addressed only to Gamma Phi Betas, written by those officers who serve you. It has been a happy duty for me to read the material before it reached the hands of The Editor. I was struck by the thought that each of us who serves as an officer has something different to contribute. No two of the articles are alike. Each officer has written from her heart and from her knowledge of her own duties and their relationship to you, the members.

So it is in any chapter or any group where Gamma Phi Betas meet. No two sisters are alike in their thinking, their attitude, their talents, or their contributions to the sorority. Yet all have given something of themselves to weave the gold thread that is Gamma Phi Beta into a fabric that spreads across the country, across the border, and across the sea.

Learning to respect each member for the thing she does well is one of the lessons learned early in Gamma Phi Beta. Whether it is the ability to lead or willingness to follow, a talent for music or a flair for drawing, skill in communication or the art of tactful silence, knowledge of figures, accuracy in reports, or eagerness to help one's sisters over a tangled moment of despair, whatever the contribution may be, it adds to the important "whole" of which Eleanor Ericson speaks in her article.

Pausing to appreciate these many contributions teaches us understanding of others, even as it builds our pride in Gamma Phi Beta. The things that we ourselves cannot do are done by others, and we benefit thereby, just as they benefit from the things, however small, that we give to Gamma Phi Beta. Often members within a chapter are unaware of the time and effort other members of their own chapter have given to the sorority. Yet in time the results of that effort become apparent as the chapter grows strong, adding lustre to the whole sorority.

In the same way, each of our International officers . . . and we include our Province Directors in that category . . . gives something different to Gamma Phi Beta. No two of them think alike or act alike or give the same kind of attention to the membership, yet each gives greatly of herself, guiding and advising in her special field.

And what can you give? Even though you may live far from an organized chapter you can read The Crescent, be aware of sorority affairs, wear your badge, speak of Gamma Phi Beta so that others will know you belong, send a word of pride and encouragement to one of our young chapters or to that girl across the street who was just pledged at a distant chapter. Make the effort it takes to know other Gamma Phi Betas in your area. Keep strong the bonds that hold us together across the country. The gift that only you can give is the thing that makes Gamma Phi Beta strong.

ELIZABETH W. OLSEN Grand President

## Gamma Phi Beta

## A Picture of her PROGRESS, PROJECTS, PROBLEMS

Alumnæ Tangibles and Intangibles

Among the recent annual reports which came from the alumnæ chapter presidents, one of them closed by saying, "It seems that progress has been made even though the seemingly ever-present problems still remain; and yet without problems to solve, an organization does not grow." Based on this statement, the future growth of Gamma Phi Beta seems assured, because we still have problems to solve!

How to increase membership, how to keep alumnæ interest in all age groups, and how to enlist support from the many, instead of the few, are problems commonly listed. But by far the most important consideration is how to enlist the interest

of alumnæ in supporting Greek-letter chapters.

In the March issue of The Crescent, the report of the Philanthropy Board gives a picture of the philanthropic activities of Gamma Phi Beta for last year. In round figures, approximately \$4,500 was given to camps and camping projects; \$14,000 to campus and community activities, and \$9,000 to aid Gamma Phi Beta chapters, with a trailing amount of \$710 for the Endowment Fund, local scholarships and miscellaneous. These contributions make an impressive picture. They are tangible evidence of fulfilment in all the fields of Gamma Phi Beta objectives, with emphasis being placed on "service to country and humanity." The emphasis is commendable, and we may be justly proud, but at least equal stress should be given in support of Greek-letter chapters.

It is shown in these figures that we gave 56% more to community and campus projects than to our Greek-letter chapters, and almost twenty times more to outside sources than to our Endowment Fund and scholarship programs. Since Gamma Phi Beta funds are augmented only through the efforts and

contributions of our own membership, it is evident this latter category must receive greater consideration.

Alumnæ chapters, whether located near or away from a college area, have an excellent opportunity to make a tangible contribution by supporting financially a Greek-letter chapter. They may establish a scholarship fund; assist financially with house decorations and furnishings; offer awards to encourage good scholarship; send checks to newly chartered chapters or to their building funds; subscribe to magazines (from our own Gamma Phi Beta Agency) for the chapter house; or contribute to a fund to send alumnæ advisors to Conference and Convention. The possibilities for assistance could be listed as "Operations Unlimited!"

But these tangible contributions solve only part of the problem. There are intangible opportunities which are closely allied, particularly for alumnæ chapters located in a college area. No greater support can be given than through service on an Alumnæ Advisory Committee, the Alumnæ Recommendations Committee, or House Corporation Board. Alumnæ have an opportunity to accept responsibility, in return for their privileged membership, by giving of themselves in these capacities. Only in proportion to which it is given, shall our Greekletter chapters grow and our sorority be strengthened.

An author once said, "The only thing we need to pay attention to is what our roots are, and what our sky is. We need roots to hold us firm and sky to pull us up." There is an opportunity for every alumna to support our college chapters, either through the tangible route of financial support, or the intangible road of giving of one's self. What are you doing to hold our roots firmly that we may reach the sky? Your answers will be reflected in the reports next year!

BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG Alumnæ Vice President

### Upon Your Shoulders

The duties of the President of a Greek-letter chapter are numerous. The responsibility is heavy, but the reward is the richest of any experience in chapter life. "Upon her shoulders rests the responsibility for the chapter's success or failure," concludes the General Instructions for Chapter Presidents in the Gamma Phi Beta President's Book.

One of the essential duties of the Chapter President, too frequently overlooked, is to plan and carry out an Officers' Retreat as soon as possible after election of officers. This is a time of challenge for the incoming officers, and a time of showing the depth of loyalty and love which the outgoing officers have for their sisterhood. There is no other effective way for the new Executive Council to learn and understand the workings of the chapter.

Here is an opportunity not only to go over the duties of each officer as a group, but for the incoming officers to learn what has been started by the outgoing officers that should be carried to completion. It is only in this way that we build for the future. Each officer should have a knowledge of what every other officer does. She must see how all of the responsibilities fit together for greater strength and efficiency. This is a time when the errors that have come to the attention of the President must be brought to light and explained so that future errors can be avoided.

In the past biennium there have been many changes in the International Bylaws, some voted at the 1958 Convention, some approved by mail vote. Lack of attention to these changes on the part of chapter officers has caused much undue work in Central Office. It is the responsibility of each Greek-letter officer to read, to study, and to know those changes which affect her duties. There are very few questions that cannot be answered by a thorough reading of The President's Book. It is easier to ask a Province or International officer than to look up to the answer, but like the child who does not look up the spelling of a word in the dictionary, we will not remember as well the answers that we do not seek out for ourselves.

Ideas for improvement in rushing techniques, social prestige, house management, discipline, pledge program, courtesy to the housemother, Standards program, and numerous others should be discussed in the Officers' Retreat, and a plan for each phase formulated by the new Council. Each officer should, of course, have a notebook of her duties plus a record of past activities in her department and plans for the future.

Here is an opportunity to review our services of initiation, pledging, affiliation, and chapter meeting exercises. By studying your Book of Ritual, previous errors will be avoided. The officer who preceded you may have inherited an incorrect way of doing things. Each incoming officer should check for herself to make sure that she is following instructions. Our rituals are a vital part of our sisterhood. It is the carry-over of these into our daily lives and experiences that makes the living part of our sisterhood, and makes each of us better people. By returning to our altars and the precepts we are taught there, we strengthen not only our own sisterhood but the entire fraternity system. Our meetings and our services must be inspirational.

The challenge of college life today is ever-increasing. Discuss in your Retreat the position of your members in college life. What contribution is your chapter making in this area? Are you aware that, as women, you have a large obligation? Are you keeping a balance between chapter affairs and campus participation? Are you thinking and working for your Panhellenic? Are you encouraging your members to take advantage of the fine cultural experiences available to you?

Think seriously about the "Object of this Organization." Devote some time to the re-reading of the Constitution of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Remember to include your Advisers in your Retreat. Think long and quietly as you end your Retreat with our beautiful closing exercises. Upon your shoulders must rest the responsibility for carrying out each part, of your chapter's part, in the wonderful whole of the sisterhood we love.

ELEANOR EVERSON ERICSON Collegiate Vice President

EXPANSION

When Gamma Phi Beta is considering whether or not we wish to establish a chapter on a certain campus, one of the major factors is the attitude of the members in that area. Usually these are alumnæ. Are they interested in having a chapter? Will they cooperate, will they serve as advisers to the Greek-letter girls? Will they work on the House Board when a house is being planned or after it is built? AND, will they individually and collectively talk GAMMA PHI BETA and make us better known in the community?

During this biennium, I have heard from many members and in many sections of the country, "Gamma Phi Beta is not well-known here." We know this to be true in some areas. A local sorority in a college of high academic standing and one which would have made a strong chapter for Gamma Phi Beta, voted to petition another NPC sorority. The reason? The local girls knew members of the other national in their home communities. The members of the NPC sorority, home on vacation, had talked about their chapter life, the activities of the

alumnæ and their chapter meetings had been publicized. Naturally the group asking for affiliation was anxious to be associated with them.

Several years ago it was reported that a certain institution would, in the course of a few years, be opened to national sororities. Local clubs were formed, sponsored by NPC sororities, developed under the supervision of the alumnæ living in the vicinity and are now Greek-letter chapters of the national groups. A Crescent Club was not formed, and Gamma Phi Beta lost the opportunity to be among the original nationals on this campus.

To nurture a local group, to instill them with Gamma Phi Beta ideals, to watch them grow into a unified colony and finally to welcome them as the newest link in the sorority would have been a wonderful experience for these alumnæ. Their contacts with the university, the gratification of seeing the self-conscious and shy freshman develop into the poised senior, and the knowledge that Gamma Phi Beta, through the alumnæ members, was making a contribution to college life, would have brought real satisfaction to our alumnæ in that area.

That our alumnæ do achieve benefits, personally and as a chapter, has been demonstrated. Four Gamma Phi Betas, from four Greek-letter chapters, were the nucleus for the re-establishment of Alpha Pi at West Virginia University. Without their enthusiasm, their very real interest, their ability, and their hard work, the chapter would not exist today. Grand Council and Gamma Phi Beta owe them a tremendous debt of gratitude. They, in turn, have drawn together a group of interesting women from Morgantown who have a common bond, and who are finding great satisfaction in their affiliation with Gamma Phi Beta and the services they are rendering to Alpha Pi. These Special Initiates, as have their predecessors in other chapters where a supporting group has been formed from interested non-Greek women in the community, "put their shoulder to the wheel" and have helped inestimably. They serve on the House Board, as Finance Adviser, etc., and even decorated the banquet table and the reception for their own

In Gettysburg where there were no alumnæ, the Special Initiates have assumed full responsibility for helping Gamma Beta. They have a loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta, a tremendous pride in the new chapter, and are exerting their efforts to making the collegiate members and themselves into the finest type of sorority women.

An alumnæ chapter, without a nearby Greek-letter group, sometimes lacks the stimulus which active participation brings. Giving benefits for more distant housing projects, having a brunch for collegiate members home on Christmas vacation, and sending recommendations so that fine girls from their communities will be selected for Gamma Phi Beta in our farflung chapters, mean wonderful service to the Sorority. However, this type of service does not hold the same interest for individuals, nor afford the same gratification that service with a local Greekletter group offers. In Milwaukee a half dozen alumnæ have served as advisers to Gamma Gamma colony for the past six months, and an equal number have taken charge of the chapter's installation. They agree that this week-by-week contact with the pledges, this assistance in preparation for the establishment of Gamma Gamm chapter has kindled anew their interest in Gamma Phi Beta, and has afforded them an insight into present day university life.

Naturally the business of the Milwaukee alumnæ chapter has concentrated largely on this big local event, and all members are sharing the enthusiasm and spirit of those in closest touch with the colony. The Supervisor wrote recently "The Gamma Phi Betas were the outstanding group, and I felt very proud. After working with the girls these many months I have

had the chance to know them very well, and I like what I know." What part do the Greek-letter members play in expansion? To them (usually the nearest chapter) goes the responsibility for pledging and initiating the colony. The installation is the fulfillment of months of hope, of study, and of development for the neophytes. Conducting the beautiful initiation ceremony is a privilege and an honor.

However, an installation is the culmination of months, perhaps years, of negotiations between a university and a sorority, or between a local and a national sorority. The university administration wants to be sure that a new sorority will maintain itself, wants to know how many members live close enough to render support and, above all, wants to know the calibre of the collegiate chapters in the state and surrounding area. The decision to invite a national to come on campus is determined sometimes by the prestige of its nearest Greek-letter chapter.

The collegiate, rather than the alumnæ, members of a sorority are frequently the most potent factor in an expansion project. The fact that Upsilon chapter has been cited for campus achievements, that Zeta stands at top scholastically, that Mu has many Queens, and that the Gamma Phi Betas demonstrate a love and loyalty for their sorority, impress undergraduates.

The reputation of a House and the individual members is important on the campus and also in the home communities of the members. Then, the fun a group has, and its unity, the ways in which members work together and, above all, the value they place upon their sorority membership—all these make a good or poor impression on groups which are weighing the merits of national sororities.

Collegiates and alumnæ-all members of Gamma Phi Betahave an interest in expansion. Without your sincere cooperation the Department of Expansion is severely handicapped. We need to know where good opportunities exist (foresight is very necessary, hindsight is worthless); we need to know what contacts to make; we need to know the local situations and contemplated changes in attitudes towards sororities; we need to know when there are increases in the enrollment of women. We need a Private Eye! It is your responsibility to make Gamma Phi Beta well known and highly valued because of our contributions toward the development of our individual members in preparation for leadership in their communities. Wherever Greeks gather Gamma Phi Beta should lead all the rest. Then, when the question arises, which sorority to invite-or which sorority to petition-there is just one answer-GAMMA PHI BETA. DDD

MARY T. McCurley Director of Expansion

#### STANDARDS

At the Golden Anniversary of the National Interfraternity Conference held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in November, 1959, a special committee prepared a Golden Anniversary Declaration of Principles which was adopted officially by the Conference. The following statements are excerpts from those Principles which seem especially applicable to our Standards Program:

". . . Recognizing that the fraternity is under obligation to promote the most complete personal development of its members, intellectually, morally, physically, and socially, We, therefore, declare that: The fraternity considers superior intellectual achievement and impeccable behavior as being incumbent upon all fraternity members. . . . The fraternity is committed to the purpose of training its members in the arts and practices of living together, culturally and socially, and of giving them as much responsibility as they can carry with dignity and success, as a supplement to the curricular aims of the college and university."

Out of respect for our fine type of Gamma Phi Beta girl, it seemed only fitting that the initiative in preparation of this year's Standards Programs be carried out by each chapter itself, with guidance for program planning given by the International Standards Chairman through letters and bulletins.

It is my sincere hope that each chapter has realized the full import of a Standards Program which places emphasis on a practical approach to fine manners, local Gamma Phi Beta customs, and aspirations to worthwhile thoughts. At Convention we will all share in the pleasure of the valuable contributions from various chapters in their Standards Reports for the year. Careful credit will be given to each one. The most outstanding reports will be on display.

A new emphasis, throughout the world, has been placed on high standards of performance. It is encouraging to know that every effort we make to create a finer sisterhood in Gamma Phi Beta will help to bring about a better civilization through our contributions to it.

VIRGINIA M. HYNES International Standards Chairman

#### Grand Council announces an opening for the office of TRAVELING SECRETARY

Here is an opportunity to contribute to the success of Gamma Phi Beta chapters in every part of the country, to travel, to work with undergraduate members, and to learn the operations of our sorority. We are happy to announce that Barbara Partain has been appointed Assistant Secretary and will become a member of the Central Office staff on completion of her travels for the year. Her successor will be appointed in June and will be expected to attend Convention. First assignment of the new Traveling Secretary will be to assist in Central Office during the summer months before starting her chapter visits in early fall. Information regarding salary will be sent in reply to requests for application blanks. Graduating seniors or alumnæ may apply.

Write today to: Miss Ruth J. Wood, Room 960, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois

## We're Advertising for Counselors

"I have just six lines in which to tell you the merits of our Gamma Phi Beta camps—it can't be done." Now that it's "spring all over again" we are in need of counselors for our two camps for underprivileged children. To see these little campers from their poor homes develop better manners, habits of cleanliness, have fun learning crafts, swimming, etc., one must agree that "progress is our most important product."

"Three out of four doctors recommend the ingredients in camping." Fresh mountain or sea air, good food, exercise and companionship with loving children and Gamma Phis from all parts of the United States and Canada. "They said it couldn't be done," but we have all of these advantages for our counselors at Denver (Indian Hills camp) and Vancouver (Sechelt camp).

The Indian Hills camp, a mountain resort, entertains about 40 campers per week. Activities include horseback riding, swimming and crafts. A wonderful way to spend a couple of

weeks so "head for the Hills."

At Sechelt, you can swim daily in the salty Pacific waters. After these refreshing dips "for the first time in your life you'll feel really clean." Sleeping to the rumble of the water is like "sleeping on a cloud." Activities galore in a beautiful northwest setting.

Consider applying for a counseling position now, as the time is short before camps open. Get out that piggy bank! "Shake the can—It's quiet?" No money for travel? Through generous donations from alumnæ and active chapters there is a counselor transportation fund available. If you are not able to finance your trip to camp, we can provide your expenses from this fund.

After a busy year at college you need a rest. Consider this tremendous vacation opportunity as well as doing a great service for your sorority. Apply soon! The time is short and preference will be given the earliest applicants. Decide quickly! Take "the pause that refreshes" at camp and top off 1960 as a really "Goodyear."

#### Attention New Presidents

This spring and summer as you plan next year's activities for your chapter, include entertainment as well as information by showing the colored slides of Gamma Phi Beta's camps for underprivileged children. We want as many chapters as possible to see these pictures which tell the story of our philanthropic work. Order them early from the International Camp Chairman.



Sunday worship service is held under the open skies at the Sechelt camp, directed by Sylvia Wilson of Vancouver. Surplices for choir members were a gift of Beta Sigma chapter, Washington State College.



At right, a Colorado camper receives her physical examination before going to Indian Hills camp.

Another very worthwhile project for actives, alumnæ and pledges is a "work" meeting at which articles for camp can be made. These meetings can be a lot of fun and very productive. Scrapbooks, afghan squares, stuffed or yarn animals, and "tote" bags are among the articles which can be made very easily and are in great demand at both camps. For further information on the camps or projects and needs of these camps, write the International Camp Chairman.

ALICE LEHMAN
International Camp Chairman

#### GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELORSHIP

Mail to: Miss Alice Lehman, 950 S.W. 21st Ave., Portland 5, Orego	on
Name	. Chapter Age
Address(home: street, city, state)	(College: street, city, state)
Special interests	Tentative dates. Please circle date and location preferred.

Colorado: June 17-July 3, 1960 July 1-July 16, 1960 Vancouver: June 27-July 10, 1960 July 11-July 24, 1960 July 25-August 7, 1960

A member may apply for more than one session at Vancouver but only one at Colorado.

#### SCHOLARSHIP

Students in America are lucky people. If they have the ability and the desire they can receive a university degree. This is not true in any other country in the world! There, even a secondary education is provided only for the socially and intellectually elite; in the USSR, for the party elite. In Duesseldorf, Germany, where I taught during 1954-1955 in a girls' gymnasium, a secondary school which, I might add, is a real gymnasium for the mind, I learned about the continental system of education. This system provides the pattern for higher education everywhere except in America. Education for everyone -what an almost impossible dream those founding fathers of ours had.

In Germany, after the fourth grade, students wishing to enter the tuition-paying secondary schools must pass difficult entrance examinations. About 12 percent of all the students make the grade and start the nine-year trek to the Abitur or "exit" examinations which qualify them for entrance to the university. The other 88 percent continue in public school

COMPARISON OF GRADE POINT AVERAGE SPRING 1959 WITH GRADE POINT AVERAGE FALL 1958

Province	No Report Spring 1959	Higher	Lower	Same
1			Alpha* Delta Beta Nu	Alpha Alpha Alpha Tau
II		Alpha Upsilon** Beta Beta	Alpha Chi	Gamma Beta** Alpha Pi***
III	Alpha Mu	Alpha Eta Beta Gamma Beta Epsilon Beta Xi	Beta Zeta	
IV	Beta Delta Beta Phi	Beta	Beta Pi	Alpha Omega
V		Epsilon Rho Alpha Psi Beta Eta	Omicron	
VI	Kappa Alpha Kappa	Gamma	Alpha Beta Alpha Omicron	
VIII		Alpha Zeta Alpha Xi Beta Tau		
VIII	Alpha Theta	Alpha Mu Gamma Alpha	Beta Mu	
IX	Beta Omicron	Psi Beta Psi		
X		Sigma Phi Beta Upsilon	Beta Chi	Alpha Delta
XI	Pi	Tau Beta Rho	Theta Alpha Phi	
XII	Xi	Lambda Nu Beta Iota	Chi Beta Sigma	Alpha Lambda
XIII	Alpha Gamma	Eta Beta Theta		
XIV	Beta Omega	Beta Alpha Beta Kappa Beta Lambda	Alpha Epsilon Alpha Iota	
Totals	11	32	18	7

<sup>\*</sup> To read: The grade point average of Alpha was lower for the spring of 1959 than it was for the fall of 1958.

\*\* To read: The grade point average of Beta Beta was higher for the spring of 1959 than it was for the fall of 1958.

\*\*\* New chapters; incomplete reports.

through the eighth grade, then are apprenticed either to business or industry. Approximately five percent complete this gymnasium or secondary school training but, when they finish, they have an education equal to that of a graduate of an American four-year liberal arts college. Of this group, only two percent graduate from the university; in America, educators and scientists consider the top two percent of the students to be in the genius class.

But to return to America and education here. University enrollments are burgeoning and are to double by 1970. What has this to do with Gamma Phi Beta? A great deal. First, we must be more particular in selecting members to pledge girls of scholastic ability and, second, we must give scholarship the place of first importance in sorority activities. With double the number of students asking admission to our universities, and with the increasing cost of higher education, students with lesser goals will find themselves outside the academic halls.

The three reports included in this letter were prepared from data carefully compiled by Miss Olive Stewart, former scholarship chairman. Study them carefully; they reveal much about the individual chapters. Since this is convention year all scholarship records including fall semester reports for 1959 or fall and winter quarter reports for 1959-1960, must be in my hands by the time you are reading this CRESCENT. In fact, your deadline was May 1, 1960. You will have been notified if there was additional information required from your chapter.

In analyzing the rank of the several chapters for last year, we find that three chapters: Beta Eta, Theta and Beta Iota (Continued on age 29)

### COMPARISON OF RANK OF SORORITY SPRING 1959 WITH RANK OF SORORITY FALL 1958

Province	No Report Spring 1959	Higher	Lower	Same
1			Alpha* Delta Beta Nu	Alpha Alpha Alpha Tau
II		Beta Beta**	Alpha Chi	Alpha Upsilon Gamma Beta Alpha Pi***
III	Alpha Nu	Beta Epsilon Beta Zeta Beta Xi	Beta Gamma	Alpha Eta
IV	Beta Delta Beta Phi	Beta	Beta Pi	Alpha Omega
V	Rho	Epsilon Omega Alpha Psi Beta Eta		Omicron
VI	Kappa Alpha Kappa	Gamma	Alpha Beta	Alpha Omicro
VII	Alpha Zeta	Beta Tau	Alpha Xi	
VIII	Alpha Theta	Alpha Mu Gamma Alpha	Beta Mu	
IX	Beta Omicron	Psi		Beta Psi
Х	Beta Chi	Beta Upsilon		Sigma Phi Alpha Delta
XI	Pi	Alpha Phi	Alpha Phi Beta Rho	Theta Tau
XII	Xi Alpha Lambda		Chi Beta Sigma	Lambda Nu Beta Iota
XIII	Alpha Gamma	Beta Theta		Eta
XIV	Alpha Iota Beta Kappa Beta Omega	Alpha Epsilon Beta Alpha Beta Lambda		
Totals	17	19	13	19

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""Alpha Pi'is a new chapter.

## Scholarship Report 1958-1959

Chapter	Fall Average†	Term Rank*	Winte Average	er Term Rank	Spring Average	Term Ran
Province I Alpha—Syracuse University. Delta—Boston University. Alpha Alpha—University of Toronto. Alpha Tau—McGill University. Beta Nu—University of Vermont.	1.87 2.59 -/-/-/- -/-/-/- 79.16	4-24 14 			1.732 2.56 1.37 62.2 78.17	9-23 22-14 9 8-8 6-7
Alpha Pi—West Virginia University*** Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State University Alpha Chi—College of William and Mary Beta Beta—University of Maryland Gamma Beta—Gettysburg College***	2.96 1.462 2.29	4-23 5-9 16-16 6-6			2.601 2.98 1.408 2.614 1.663	7-10 4-23 9-9 11-16 6-6
Alpha Eta—Ohio Wesleyan University.  Alpha Nu—Wittenberg College.	2.684 2.434	$\frac{4-12}{7-7}$			2.805	4-12
Beta Gamma—Bowling Green State University Beta Epsilon—Miami University Beta Zeta—Kent State University Beta Xi—Ohio State University  orince IV	2.693 2.743 2.682 2.569	1-11 7-18 8-8 18-22	2.548	21-22	2.763 2.821 2.660 2.638	2-11 6-18 6-8 15-22
Beta—University of Michigan Alpha Omega—University of Western Ontario Beta Delta—Michigan State University	2.69 -/-/-/- 2.559	/-/-/ <del>-</del> /-/- 17-20	B 2.547	2-3 16-20	2.70	8-22
Beta Pi—Indiana State Teachers College.  Beta Phi—Indiana University.  orince V	2.83 1.61	3-7 NA	2.78	3-7	2.75	4-7
Epsilon—Northwestern University Omicron—University of Illinois	2.588 3.886 1st	6–18 Quartile—28	2.621	12-18	2.642 3.849 1st	10-18 Quartile—2
Rho—State University of Iowa. Omega—Iowa State College. Alpha Psi—Lake Forest College. Beta Eta—Bradley University. prince VI	2.609 2.50 2.28 5.26	7-13 8-11 5-5 2-5	2.67	9-11	2.754 2.665 2.492 5.45	13 7-11 4-5 1-5
Gamma—University of Wisconsin	2.68 2.563	$\begin{array}{c} 7-15 \\ 7-23 \end{array}$			2.80	6-15
Alpha Beta—University of North Dakota Alpha Kappa—University of Manitoba Alpha Omicron—North Dakota State College	1.723 -/-/-/-/- 2.76	4-7 /-/-/-/- 4-6	2.71	6-6	1.638 2.66	5-7 6-6
vince VII Alpha Zeta—University of Texas. Alpha Xi—Southern Methodist University Beta Tau—Texas Technological College vince VIII	1.52 2.525 1.46	18 9-11 8-10			1.579 2.558 1.59	10-18 11-11 4-11
Alpha Theta—Vanderbilt. Alpha Nu—Rollins College Beta Nu—Florida State University. Gamma Alpha—Memphis State University	1.644 4.99 2.465 2.37	7-8 4-7 12-16 7-7	4.72	5-7	4-93 2.45 2.49	4-7 16-17 4-7
wince IX Psi—University of Oklahoma Beta Omicron—Oklahoma City University Beta Psi—Oklahoma State University wince X	2.582 2.92 2.5	11-16 1-3 10-10			2.690 2.558	9-16 10-10
Sigma—University of Kansas. Phi—Washington University Alpha Delta—University of Missouri. Beta Upsilon—Kansas State College. Beta Chi—University of Wichita.	1.73 1.455 2.576 2.802 2.68	5-12 8-9 7-14 4-9 4-5			1.74 1.573 2.576 2.843 2.518	5-12 8-9 7-14 3-9 NA
Theta—University of Denver. Pi—University of Nebraska.	1.904 5.848	1-7 11-15	2.096	1-7	1.951	1-7
Tau—Colorado State University.  Alpha Phi—Colorado College.  Beta Rho—University of Colorado.  wince XII	2.59 2.697 2.371	4-9 3-5 13-17	2.56	4-9	2.649 2.622 2.393	4-9 4-5 13-16
Lambda—University of Washington. Nu—University of Oregon.	2.692 2.702	6-20 14-16	2.72 2.679	4-20 13-16	2.749 2.68	4-20 13-16
Xi—University of Idaho. Chi—Oregon State College Alpha Lambda—University of British Columbia Beta Iota—Idaho State College Beta Sigma—Washington State College	2.84 2.526 -/-/-/-/- 2.80 2.842	6-9 12-17 /-/-/-/- 1-4 4-13	2.60	12-17	2.57 65% 2.82 2.783	15-17 NA 1-4 5-12
vince XIII Eta—University of California. Alpha Gamma—University of Nevada	2.448 2.353	12-22 4-4			2.509	12-22
Beta Theta—San Jose State College	2.436	9-12			2.65	2-12
Alpha Epsilon—University of Arizona. Alpha Iota—University of California at Los Angeles. Beta Alpha—University of Southern California. Beta Kappa—Arizona State University. Beta Lambda—San Diego State College. Beta Omega—Arizona State College.	2.557 2.522 2.522 2.401 2.415 2.461	5-14 13-23 12-15 N. A. 10-11 2-2			2.423 2.348 2.609 2.52 2.511	4-14 23 5-15 NA 7-11

<sup>†</sup> Average based on customary grading system 2t each university (i.e. A=4).

\* Rank among sororities on campus (i.e. 2-23 means 2nd among 23 sororities).

NA—Information not available at time report was made.

\*\*\* Installed during 1959

--- Incomplete records

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Note: All material in the charts assembled from data gathered and posted by Miss Olive
Stewart, former international Scholarship Chairman.

stand in first place on their campuses, while six chapters: Alpha Tau, Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Xi and Beta Psi rank at the bottom. Thirteen chapters lowered their rank, while nineteen raised it.

The greatest increase is in grand-point average for the second semester over the first. Thirty-two chapters have a higher average while eighteen groups have a lower. Since many universities are raising their scholastic requirements, the girls will often have to work harder just to maintain the same average. No spring 1959 scholarship report was received from 11 chapters.

The following chapters are to be congratulated for raising

Theta has maintained first rank for 11 consecutive quarters. Beta Iota has been first for two semesters.

Beta Eta came up to first in five. Lambda is up to four in twenty. Beta is up to eight in twenty-two. Beta Tau is up to four in eleven.

Beta Theta is up from nine to two in twelve.

Read the Greek-letter section of the president's book; then pp. gl-288-290 for duties of the scholarship chairman and general information concerning scholarship. Section C explains scholastic probation and Section D the requirement for the Chancellor E. O. Haven Award.

Good scholarship is achieved only through the co-operation of all girls in a chapter. Only a few D's and F's can ruin the good efforts of your Phi Beta Kappas! Give status to your scholarship chairman; select a strong girl for this important position. Have your new scholarship chairman attend the convention, where I plan to have a conference with each one. If your chairman is not present, I want to meet with her representative or the president of your chapter.

GAMMA PHI BETA MUST RAISE ITS SCHOLARSHIP!

Until convention time, I am

Yours for happy studying,

HELEN BERG KLINE

#### The Need for Uniformity in Chapter Financial Reports

DOROTHY STARK KENNEY International Director of Finance

Uniformity means "the state or instance of being uniform and not varying among themselves, but conforming to a given standard always alike," Webster tells us.

Examples for basis of reports of any nature and the necessity for uniformity of these reports can be found in the national, federal, state, and local governments. Reports of any nature from a unit of any organization to a head or central office must follow this pattern. It is to the advantage of each unit, in our case each chapter, that there be a minimum of confusion at the national headquarters. If there is uniformity in these reports when they are received and reviewed and deliberated upon, the needs of the individual chapter are more easily understood and therefore, an easier and quicker solution can be rendered to chapters which may have problems.

November 1959 a form entitled a "Statement of Income and Expense" was sent to each chapter to be filled out monthly and returned: (1) copy to the Director of Finance, (1) copy to the Province Collegiate Director and (1) copy to the chapter Financial Advisor. Upon receipt of these forms the responsible individuals could very readily see the financial status of each chapter and also any problems such as extra expense, delinquent accounts and in general, its financial security.

Each chapter should realize that academic work and social life in a given University are of the greatest importance; yet financial stability and solvency is one of the primary requisites of a successful chapter and sorority life.

New forms, changes in reports, and new policies are always boring and felt by many to be unnecessary but I feel, if the officers of each chapter would spend a little time studying the financial status and problems and then, using the uniform re-

port form to report to us who are in a position to advise and help, that each chapter could benefit greatly. With uniformity in reporting, we have more time to work on the individual problems of any one chapter.

If all chapters realize and acknowledge that financial security is the basis of a successful organization and its component parts, I am sure there will be no objection to this request for uniformity in reporting of financial matters by each chapter.

#### Gamma Phi Beta

### FOUNDATION

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation had its first birthday on January 16. By that date the Board of Trustees had initiated one of the purposes of our Trust: to assist and encourage deserving students.

It was the decision of the Board to present a student grant of \$250 each to the University of Vermont and to the College of William & Mary to be awarded by their respective administrations to a female undergraduate student of its selection of at least sophomore standing in need of financial aid. These monies were to be used by the student in payment of tuition, room and/or board during matriculation at one of the above mentioned schools.

The College of William & Mary has informed us that the student whom the Committee on Scholarships selected is Miss Suellen Ragland of Arlington, Virginia.

The Leola Neal Award, formerly granted by Grand Council, was made this year by the Foundation to the Panhellenic member matriculated at the University of Toronto having the highest scholastic average for the preceding year.

Miss Mary Timmins, president of Ontario Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, was the recipient having attained an "A" average in her junior year in philosophy and history at St. Michael's

College.

The prize of \$100.00 was presented on our behalf by Miss Mary Carruthers, Toronto, Advisor to Alpha Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

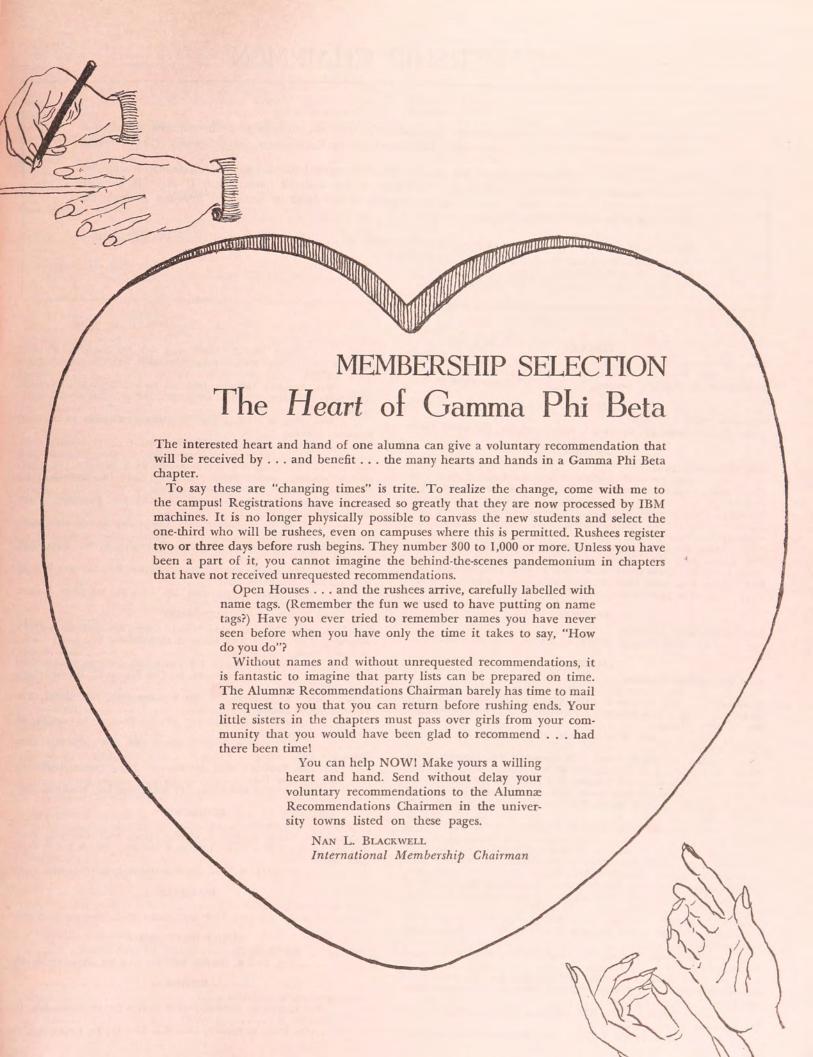
The Board of Trustees wishes gratefully to acknowledge those donations made to the Foundation by individual members, by alumnæ participating in projects to benefit the Foundation, and by members and chapters who have sent contributions in memory of sisters or relatives who have passed away during the past year.

The cornerstone has been placed for the firm establishment of a philanthropic corporation which will extend the opportunities of Gamma Phi Beta to aid and encourage deserving students and educational programs. We welcome and urge the participation of every Gamma Phi Beta in the furtherance of the objectives of this trust. DDD

DELPHINE J. ANDREWS

## She Ought to be a Gamma Phi!

If you've said this about a young neighbor, or a friend's daughter, or your daughter's friend, then make haste! Send a recommendation NOW! Turn the page to see how!



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# Comments on Report of Research and Public Relations Committee to Biennial Meeting of NPC November 1959

# By ELIZABETH FEE ARNOLD, NPC Delegate

Among the agreements and resolutions passed at the biennial meeting of NPC in November 1959 was a reaffirmation of the Statement of Rights, adopted in 1957, which is as follows:

"WHEREAS, We believe that all individuals have inherent rights to free choice in their association with others; and,

"WHEREAS, Certain conditions exist inimical to basic human rights which prompt the statement of this Declaration of Rights; and,

"WHEREAS, These conditions have been strongly felt by the membership of college fraternities; and,

"WHEREAS, The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America specifically states that Congress shall make no law abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble; and,

"WHEREAS, These rights are asserted in the Constitutions of the various States; and,

"WHEREAS, All powers not specifically granted to the Federal government are reserved to the states or the people by the Tenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution; therefore.

"WE DECLARE, That the women's fraternities represented in the National Panhellenic Conference shall constantly affirm these rights and freedoms basic to the formation and continuance of voluntary association. Such associations have freedom of choice under the law in the selection of their members;

"WE FURTHER DECLARE, That we are united in our determination to preserve these rights and freedoms not only for ourselves but for all citizens."

Conditions inimical to the basic human right of the individual to free choice in his association with others are spreading from coast to coast, and from north to south. As these conditions appear on one college campus after another, one hears the same alibi for coercive action, "We are under such pressures." The Research and Public Relations Committee asked, "Who is the quarterback calling the signals? What do the signals mean?" We never know what the signals mean until the

play is finished. The Research and Public Relations Committee continued, "When the quarterbacks are listed and the signals interpreted, citizens will know whether office is being administered as a public trust."

If we, as members of a voluntary association, are to be effective in the affirmation of our right to freedom of choice under the law in the selection of our members, we cannot be content to remain in our castle surrounded by a moat of sanctity of the status quo. We must launch out into the deep. With what equipment? The sounding of second-hand opinions will not work, for they do not have the ring of conviction.

We hear from all sides in criticism of sororities, that they are not fulfilling their purpose. In the face of such criticism, some sorority women remain silent, hoping to be clothed in respectability in the eyes of those who criticize. Others answer in pious platitudes. Rather, let us study our sorority to see what needs to be changed. Let us be informed and discerning. Are our ideals antiquated and out dated? Do we need a new doctrine of direction of thought? Never! Busy yourself with your sorority in order to make the collegiate chapter more productive of good results-good workmanship among the members in the classroom and the laboratory; participation in campus sports and special interest groups, sometimes called activities; and harmonious relations of members. Upon this basis of first hand knowledge and participation will grow a conviction that the small, social, friendship group, as it provides respite from the work and tensions of the day, is worth fighting to preserve. You will agree with the Research and Public Relations Committee:

"Harmonious relations of members, opportunity for good talk without forensics, and laughter and fun are experienced by such groups. Such groups do not create turmoil. They, by virtue of the ancient practices of such associations, contribute to the sanity of any community. When all persons are atomized—i.e., no natural human ties or preferences for anyone—then freedom goes and dictators rule.

"... we are surely smart enough to preserve the freedoms that distinguish our country. If those freedoms are preserved, tyranny will not prevail."

# "New Era" in California?

Edmund C. Brown, now Governor of California, gave his last official opinion as attorney general on January 2, 1959, in response to a question by eight state legislators. The legislators asked:

"Is it violative of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution or contrary to the public policy of the State of California for the University of California or other state-owned educational institutions to grant official recognition to social and professional fraternities and sororities which restrict their membership on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin?"

The gist of Brown's opinion was that in some instances it would be and in others it would not. It said:

"If a university supplies land and fraternity houses on

campus, maintains strict control and regulation over fraternities, supplies paid faculty advisers, and supplies other administrative and financial assistance, there is little doubt but that such a relationship with fraternities which restrict membership on the basis of race, color, creed or religion would be invalid as against public policy and as a denial of equal protection under the 14th amendment. . . ."

"On the other hand, if a State university or college in recognizing or approving the existence of fraternities merely permits students to become members of such organizations, conferring no tangible benefits, and leaving the supervision with the parents or other persons outside the university except for control over the conduct of fraternity members as students, the relationship . . . under the cases thus far

decided would not be violative of the U.S. Constitution or of public policy."

On July 17, the Regents of the University of California, upon the recommendation of President Clark Kerr, adopted a policy statement which requires by September 1, 1964, the elimination by recognized student groups, including fraternities and sororities, of rules and regulations that impose discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

In implementation of this policy, a Membership Practices Certificate was sent to chapter presidents with the request that it be signed by March I, 1960.

On January 18, the Interfraternity Alumni Association of

	PRACTICES CERTIFICATE versity of California
I hereby certify	that the student members of
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Southern California and the Southern California Council of Alumnæ Panhellenics issued invitations to the national presidents of all NPC sororities and NIC fraternities, each to send a delegate and not more than two alternates to a conference at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, California on Saturday, February 13, 1960. Gamma Phi Beta was represented by Elizabeth Olsen, Grand President; Elizabeth Arnold, NPC Delegate; and Beatrice Wittenberg Alumnæ Vice President, The morning meeting was devoted to a three-hour panel discussion and fact finding session with representatives of the Administration of the University of California and the State Board of Education presenting their policies and what is required under them. In the afternoon, the delegates reconvened in a closed session. After a full and open discussion it became readily apparent that a thorough and complete study must be made of certain problems. Having been assured by the officials of the Administration that the certificate need not be signed until September 1, 1964, the representatives authorized studies of these certain problems before determining what course of action the organization should take! The representatives of Gamma Phi Beta agreed with the representatives of 16 other NPC sororities to instruct their local chapters that the presidents should refrain from signing the Membership Practices Certificate until such studies have been completed.

Dean Shepard, Dean of Students at the Berkeley campus, announced in March that 37 fraternities and sororities had refrained from signing the Membership Practices Certificate.

What does the future hold for fraternities and sororities in California?

ELIZABETH FEE ARNOLD

# YOUR CENTRAL OFFICE

YOUR CENTRAL OFFICE is the important phrase to remember. It is your office. Its purpose is to serve the Sorority, which includes individual members, the alumnæ and Greekletter chapters and the International Officers. Its staff works each day with service to the Sorority in mind and is dedicated to making your Central Office whatever you wish it to be. To achieve the goal of an effective office for the Sorority we rely on the cooperation of each member, each chapter, and each International Officer.

ACCURACY is the important word to remember. If all of us will keep that word foremost in our minds as we work on the many facets of the Sorority, we (the individual members, the chapters and the office) can achieve whatever we want. Your Central Office can be only as good as the reports that are sent to us. Keep in mind that the records in the office come from all of you; we have no way to obtain the information ourselves. We rely on our members and chapters to furnish us with the data, lists, records, payments, names and addresses and many other details that are necessary.

ACCURACY in the many items sent to YOUR CENTRAL OFFICE is important. Keep in mind that whatever is required to be sent to Central Office is not for the benefit of the staff in the office—it is used ultimately in one form or another to help you, the individual member, or your chapter. May we review with you now some of the specific items that are affected by your ACCURACY?

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Office from the only record of the total membership of the Sorority that is maintained anywhere. It is your name and address that are important in making certain that each issue reaches you promptly. We urge each individual member to send us her own change of name or address, for from experience we know that information from the member herself is more accurate than from any other source. Think of the difference there can be in locating the proper person in our files when a name is spelled Weber or Webber, McIntyre or Mac Intyre. Did you know that our total membership is now nearly 37,000 of whom over 25,000 receive The Crescent? Did you know that at the present time there are 5,000 members for whom we do not have a correct name and/or address? Did you know that over 50% of the changes of address sent to us by the postoffice are inaccurate? Did you know that after the September and December issues of 1959 were mailed to the membership over 200 members were reported by the postoffice as having moved, leaving no forwarding address, and that 806 double postcards have been sent to members whose new address was given to us by the postoffice because we want to verify with the member herself the new address before making the change in our membership records? May we count on you to keep Central Office informed and ACCURATE about your name and address on our membership records and on THE CRESCENT mailing list?

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Mrs. Stanley W. Alford (Tau '12) Marjory Williams Atlanta, Georgia Died in 1959

Mrs. Joseph Barbaro (Gamma '27) Lucile Herold Relay, Maryland Died January 19, 1960

Mrs. John A. Boyer (Epsilon '04) Helen R. Jackson Birmingham, Michigan Died in 1960

Mrs. Kenneth L. Bragdon (Xi '18) Gladys Johnson Waterloo, Iowa Died February 22, 1959

Mrs. Grace S. Coburn (Phi '23) Grace Strong St. Louis, Missouri Died in 1959

Mrs. Walter N. Curtis (Alpha Delta '46) Ann Hinshaw Kansas City, Missouri Died January 17, 1960

Mrs. F. P. Dayvault (Alpha Zeta '28) Mary Ellen Walker Houston, Texas Died in 1959

Mrs. Donald Downie (Beta '52) Carol F. Eagle Okemos, Michigan Died February 10, 1960 Mrs. M. K. Dunton (Alpha Eta '26) Mary Roxana Young Delaware, Ohio Died January 11, 1960

Mrs. Ralph J. Garber (Alpha Pi '33) Mildred Fitschen University Park, Pennsylvania Died in 1959

Mrs. J. K. Gillespie, Jr. (Upsilon '24) Margaret McClellan Miami, Florida Died in 1956

Mrs. Wilbur Hall (Alpha Pi) Ruby Koon Calhoun, Georgia Died in 1959

Miss Miriam Johnson (Tau '29) Fort Collins, Colorado Died in 1959

Mrs. Edwin R. Joos (Kappa '35) Myra Beatty San Diego, California Died January 14, 1960

Mrs. Craig H. Mosier (Gamma '36) Barbara D. Nordberg Waterloo, Iowa Died in July, 1959

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Mrs. Schuyler O. Spurrier (Psi '28) Dane Bennett Okmulgee, Oklahoma Died November 19, 1959

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Mrs. J. C. Storey (Lambda '09) Mildred Robertson San Mateo, California Died January 24, 1960

Mrs. F. S. Tuller (Alpha Delta '23) Margaret C. Huston Sweet Springs, Missouri Died in July, 1959

Mrs. H. J. Week (Gamma '06) Josephine Allen Modesto, California Died December 27, 1959

Mrs. Richard Woodworth (Beta Mu '53) Martha Watkins Tampa, Florida Died February 12, 1960

in stories, chapter letters and other materials for correct information. Central Office prepares the In Memoriam list. Did you know that recently a member was reported to us as having died when actually she is very much alive—and her name was listed on the In Memoriam page of The Crescent? May the Editor and I count on you and the chapters to send us ACCURATE data and to meet the deadlines set by our publishing company?

IT IS IMPORTANT to the alumnæ and Greek-letter chapters that correct payments be made to Central Office to insure the good standing of the chapters as well as the good standing of the individual members. ACCURACY in the amounts of money sent, the spelling of names, and the meeting of deadlines is very important. All chapters must be in good standing in order to have a vote at Convention, at Province Conferences, or in a vote called by mail. Did you know that the individual members of your chapter must be in good standing in order to hold an office in your chapter? May we count on the chapter

officers for ACCURACY in making the report necessary to insure the good standing of their chapters?

THERE ARE MANY more specific examples that could be given. Just remember how important it is that ACCURACY be kept in mind in all our work in order for your Sorority to be what you want it to be and for your Central Office to serve the function for which it is designed—that of service to the Sorority. Have you ever considered how much inaccuracy adds to the cost of our doing business? ACCURACY on the information and data that is sent to YOUR CENTRAL OFFICE will mean a reduction in the number of letters, bulletins and postcards that are necessary and consequently will result in greater productivity and service on our part to the Sorority.

IT IS YOUR CENTRAL OFFICE. May we count on you to help us on ACCURACY?

RUTH J. WOOD Secretary-Treasurer

# Lela Smith Weirich Bartlesville, Oklahoma



Mrs. Weirich

Where there's music there's Lela. Bartlesville alumnæ have good reason to be proud of Mrs. Thomas Eugene Weirich (Lela Marie Smith, Oklahoma). Not only in our community, but in our state and throughout the mid-west states, the words "Lela" and "music" are synonymous.

Lela received a Bachelor of Music in piano at the University of Oklahoma in 1922. She brought honor to Psi chapter as pianist and accompanist for the Girl's Glee Club and by holding offices in Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity. She taught

Music in the Pawhuska schools, and later in Tulsa was a member of the Hyechka Music Club. In Bartlesville she is a member of the Musical Research Society and has held the office of president and program chairman several times, besides being choral director and publicity chairman.

Her present activities include being publicity chairman of the Tuesday club, a position she has held several years, with her press book taking the top state prize. She is organist for her beloved St. Luke's Episcopal church, where she has also served as choir director. Having served as president of the North East District of Oklahoma Federation of Music club, she is now called upon to serve as judge in the State Federation. Besides all this she teaches the Hammond organ. Her lovely contralto voice is often heard in our churches and public gatherings. Lela is an amateur painter, and has plenty of time to brag about her young grandson and still hold the presidency of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for a second term.

Lela is very proud of her membership in the University of Oklahoma Alumni Association, and although it was her husband who served on the Alumni Board, we like to think some of the fine things instituted during his regime were Lela's ideas. She is a well-known figure on the University campus, especially during the football season.

Her Gamma Phi Beta sisters of Bartlesville feel that such fine talent as Lela's should not be wasted, so we depend on her to sing and play us through many rushing parties and to dispense our dues as treasurer. She never says "no" to a request from her sorority.

PUILLA HILL HODGES
Bartlesville Alumnæ

# Sheila Stanfield Heid San Jose, California

Young woman of the year for 1959 was the title bestowed on Mrs. Warren B. Heid by the San Jose Jaycettes early this year. A panel of five prominent San Jose women selected Sheila on the basis of service contributed to the community, personal leadership qualities, character, ability, and co-operativeness.

Among the numerous groups which have benefited from Sheila's contribution as a member or officer are the San Jose Opera Guild, Youth Science Institute Concert Series, the Symphony Association, PTA, Service League, Community Welfare Council, Women's Architectural League, City of Hope, Community Chest, Crippled Children, Heart and Tuberculosis Associations.

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She has played an active role in forming the San Jose Women's Auxiliary and the Volunteer Bureau of Santa Clara County.

Wielding the gavel has become a habit with Sheila, since she has served as president of Eta chapter, while a student at the University of California, Berkeley Junior alumnæ chapter, San Jose alumnæ chapter, Beta Theta Corporation Board, and most recently, San Jose City Panhellenic. In spite of her tremendous record of volunteer community service, Sheila maintains a lovely and harmonious home for her architect husband and two children, Susan, 8, and Jeff, 4.

# Elise Scott Mackintosh Tallahassee, Florida

Tallahassee alumnæ were indeed privileged to pay tribute to Mrs. Arthur Mackintosh (Elsie Scott) because of her long term affiliation with our sorority. She became a member at Boston University (Delta chapter) in 1902. By the authority granted at the last international convention she was presented with a golden crescent scroll and pin. Although this presentation was made in the fall, no publicity was given to it until recently because of the critical illness of Mr. Mackintosh whose death occurred in December.



Mrs. Mackintosh

Mrs. Mackintosh has been a source of inspiration to every member of the Tallahassee alumnæ chapter and to all the members of Beta Mu who have met her. On every possible occasion Beta Mu girls drive to her home, which is about ten miles from town on a beautiful estate to serenade her. She has been the generous donor of many lovely furnishings in the Beta Mu chapter house. She has also assisted with Founders' day programs. A lady of such grace and charm makes us all want to emulate her.

ELIZABETH LYNN
Tallahassee Alumnæ

# Adrienne Stainfield Barrett Joliet, Illinois

Another Gamma Phi Beta who is accustomed to the title of Madame President is Mrs. W. Franklin Barrett (Northwestern). She has been an integral part of Joliet's civic and charitable organizations for many years and has served as president of PEO, Woman's Club, Rotary Women, and Holly Club.

Knowing Adrienne's ability from past performance, the 1960 Will County Community Chest drive named her to head the Women's Division.

Although there is no chartered alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in Joliet, Adrienne has been a loyal member through the years, sending voluntary recommendations and responding immediately to requests for information as well as making generous financial contributions to various sorority fund drives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett have two daughters, three grand-daughters and three grandsons.

# The Experiment in International Living

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100,000 in the southern part of Holland, about 30 miles from Rotterdam. Breda is a lovely town, quaint, but not so quaint that the people are not up on the times. My family, naturally, is the dearest part of my memories of the trip. There were nine altogether in the family: Mr. and Mrs. Melzer; four boys who were Kees, nine, Bert, 12, Herman, 18, and Frans, 22; three girls, Bea, 15, Floor, 17, and Kitty, 21. They were the most harmonious family you could imagine. Mr. Melzer is an administrator in a leather firm. He was the unquestioned authority of the house, but he was warm and kind, too. Mrs. Melzer was amazing. She cooked all the meals, did much of the cleaning, washing, ironing, and sewing for seven children, and still had time to relax at 11:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. for coffee or tea, and spent the evening with her husband and children.

"The Melzer home is beautiful . . . two stories, it was extremely large with a beautiful garden. Mrs. Melzer had a day maid who helped her, but they had no refrigerator, no washing machine or dishwasher . . . things we take for granted. They bought their food daily and everything was always fresh.

"Mr. and Mrs. Melzer spoke a little English, while Herman, Frans, and Floor spoke English well. Frans goes to Leiden University and is in law. All the children are well educated and I could see some deficiencies in my own education.

"Much of my time in Breda was spent bicycling to the swimming hole, to nearby towns, and around the city. They took me to Rotterdam, Amsterdam, and the Hague. I went to many parties with Frans or Herman where we drank white wine and danced.

"Our group of ten experimenters took two trips. The first was to Anfer Muiden where we stayed at a student house on the Belgium border. Our Dutch sisters went with us and we took turns serving Dutch and American meals alternately. I learned that you don't serve corn on the cob to the Dutch. 'It's for the pigs!' On this trip we bicycled to different towns in Belgium every day and went swimming in the sea. We spent a week at this student house.

"After this we had a five day interval during which I joined the Melzers on their vacation at a seaside town. Then the group took a bus trip to Andonach, Germany where we spent a week in a hotel.

"My last days abroad were spent with the Melzer family and their guests at Zwtelande near Middleburg in Southwest Holland on the sea. This is the family vacation spot and they spend one month here every summer.

"I grew to love the Family Melzer very much and couldn't say goodbye without a promise that I would return. It is amazing, that with all the fun I had, I learned more than I have ever learned before. Most important, I learned that Americans have no reason to have a superior attitude. My Dutch family was very surprised that I was not a snob. I think it is important to know that other people are just as proud of their country as we are of the United States. They love their country and want to be Dutch, not American. It is so easy to think that because we have so many 'things' that other countries are less fortunate. Of course, I was proud to be an American, but living with these people showed me that they really aren't so 'foreign.'

"The Experiment was an entirely unforgettable episode in my life. . . . I'm plotting now how I can get back to Europe! I hear frequently from my family and in a recent letter learned from my Dutch mother that she is studying English."

Mary Jo Keller ('60) spent the summer of 1959 living with a Danish family in a suburb of Copenhagen called Klompenborg. . . . "There was the mother and father and Gitte, 16 and Suzanne, nine. The family was in the upper middle bracket in Denmark (I would guess) which would be typical middle class in U.S. They did not have a car since nearly everyone traveled locally by bicycle and there was a train to all the surrounding suburbs and into the center of Copenhagen. It took approximately 20 minutes by train to Copenhagen. The family went out to dinner perhaps once a week, took a month's vacation in the summer (as do nearly all Danes, rich or poor), spent a great deal of time on the beach (only three blocks from their home), watched television in the evening (owned a T.V. set) and entertained guests occasionally.

"They lived in a three bedroom apartment, with a dining room, living room and kitchen. During the summer they ate nearly all their noon meals in the 'garden' which is the front yard enclosed by shrubbery. The evening meal was more formal, using stainless steel silverware and china. The food was excellent. For lunch we always had "smorbrodt" which are small open-faced sandwiches.

"I stayed with my Danish family about a month. I came to feel that I was a member of the family and could hardly bear to leave. It had never occurred to me that people of different nations and languages could become so close. The mother spoke English quite well and I could communicate with Gitte and the father. Even though we could not understand each other exactly, we could always get ideas across. I was asked many questions about the Americans. There was the general feeling that America was an extremely wealthy country and concerned only about herself. Many of the Danes were surprised to find that Americans were not so different from them and that friendly, courteous, considerate Americans did exist. If people in U.S. think we (Americans) have established a general good feeling toward us by our actions, tourists, etc. they are sadly mistaken. Too many of our sensational books and movies are read and seen by Europeans and they come to believe this is typical of our life in the states.

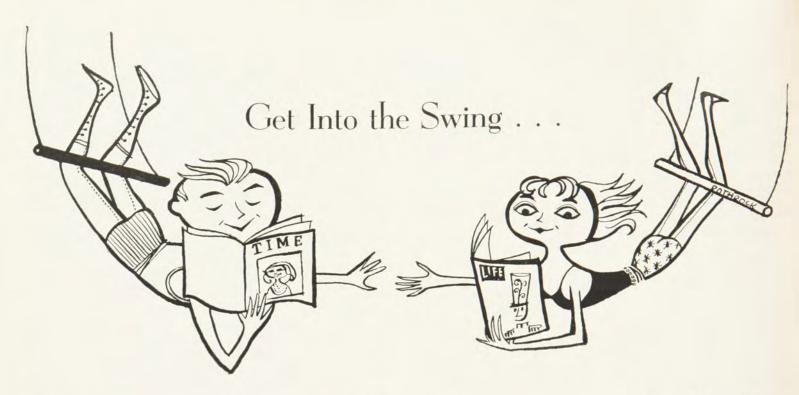
'The ten Experimenters in my group and their Danish brothers and sisters took 2 bicycle trips, one to the Danish island of Bornholm and one to Jutland. The first trip was to Bornholm, a picturesque island, typical of those seen in fairy books. This was an experience I will never forget. We got up about seven, ate breakfast at the hostel where we had spent the night, bicycled most of the morning, ate lunch in a meadow or by the ocean on rocks, bicycled until we reached the next hostel where we would spend the evening. We usually arrived by 2 P.M. and after unloading our packs would go for a dip in the ocean, explore the town and surrounding countryside. We would stop at all interesting sites while bicycling. We watched women sitting in front of fireplaces smoking herring, went through a large Danish cheese factory, spent many hours in castles and castle ruins, visited a typical Danish farm, and spent a whole afternoon in a barn filled with hay waiting for the rain to cease so we could bicycle on.

"Our second bicycle trip lasted 10 days. We visited Hans Christian Andersen's childhood home, saw storks in their nests built on top of chimneys, stayed in the second largest city in Denmark, Aarhus, and climbed inside old windmills.

"The greatest benefit of the summer was in the change of attitudes and beliefs I received rather than in the physical experiences, which in themselves were wonderful.

"I didn't realize how narrow my life was until last summer. I perhaps would have received some of the benefits I did from the Experiment on a tour, but I don't think my attitudes toward the people themselves would have changed as much."

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# OUR ALUMNÆ

# AUSTIN, TEXAS

The Austin alumnæ and the Mothers' Club gave a party for the new pledges at the chapter house in October. Mrs. Elliott H. Powers, Alumnæ Director from Houston, spoke at the alumnæ meeting following the party.

The alumnæ joined the actives for the Founders' Day dinner held at the Villa Capre restaurant November 11. One hundred attended, Mrs. Clarence Saegert (Evelyn Gartman) was named outstanding

The morning group held its first meeting in October at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Maurice Acers. Luncheon meetings were held in November and February at the chapter house. In lieu of a meeting in March, the group attended the style show of the Mothers' Club.

A party for the Austin State School girls was held the first Saturday in December. The alumnæ were invited to the Alpha Zeta Christmas formal held at the chapter house.

Mrs. Clarence Saegert, chairman of the annual Christmas card sale, reported that \$65 was made this year.

New members should call Mrs. James Raper, GR 7-0964.

MRS. JAMES E. PATTERSON

#### BAKERSFIELD

We were very fortunate to have Mrs. Hilding M. Anderson, Province Alumnæ Director, meet with us in September. Leontine Ralph (UCLA '31) served a delicious lunch, and Mrs. Anderson told us the latest news concerning the Southern California Gamma Phi Beta chapters.

At the October meeting, held during the evening at Edie Davis (Lake Forest), the rushing report was read; also, Virginia Cheney (Iowa Univ. '43) accepted the position of chapter treasurer since Pat Dittman (USC '48), who did such a wonderful job in the past, had moved to Taft, California. We still see Pat, though, since Taft isn't that far away! Plans were also formed for the "learning" bridge group which met with talented Lois Rader (Syracuse '34) once a week during the fall and winter. We all learned a great deal about bridge (besides having much fun) and Lois gave the proceeds of the lessons to our chapter, who in turn sent it along to the

house at San Diego State. Thank you, Lois!

The Founders' Day luncheon was a lovely affair held at the Caravan Inn. The beautiful table decorations and a gift presented to our gracious member, Clarissa Main (Stanford '22), marked the day as a most memorable assession.

a most memorable occasion.

Preceding the Panhellenic Christmas dance "Nuit Noel" at the Bakersfield Country Club, Edie Davis and her husband, Don, entertained Gamma Phis, their husbands, and guests in their home.

In January Miriam Awenius (S. Calif. '43) had a dessert meeting in her beautiful home. Our group is happy and pleased to know that through the help of our National Camp Fund, two deserving local girls will be sent to Camp Yenis Hante (Northeast of Bakersfield) this summer.

Bakersfield) this summer.

The new officers for 1960-1961 are: Janet Coulter, president; Margaret Harrison, vice-president; Pat Tatro, recording secretary; Margaret Brockhouse, corresponding secretary Virginia Cheney, treasurer; Miriam Awenius, publicity; Bette Colm, ARC chairman; and Panhellenic representative, Dottie Drummond.

Any new Gamma Phis in Bakersfield? We will be most happy to welcome any new alumnæ, Please call Mrs. William Tatro for more information. Have a nice summer!

JEWEL WRIGHT (U of Colo. '55)

#### BALTIMORE

October found Baltimore alumnæ doing their Christmas shopping at a Toy Party held at Mrs. Charles Cooper's home, (Barbara Thermoklen, Ohio Wesleyan). Mrs. David Kuhn (Pat Kemp, Maryland), ways and means chairman, was also on hand to sell Christmas cards and wrappings. Incidentally, Pat is a great salesman!

Baltimore alumnæ are justly proud of Mrs. Russell Page (Nadine Cullison, U. of Iowa). Her name was added to the Service Roll.

We hurried across town to Pat Kuhn's home for our December meeting. Everyone brought gifts for mental patients. Also during this month several of our members went to Mental Health Headquarters and wrapped gifts which were distributed to various hospitals throughout the state.

During the holidays Nadine Page had a "breakfast" for Gamma Phi college girls home for Christmas. It was fun meeting Sue Cunningham (Gettysburg), Kathryn McLean (U. of Colorado), Barbara Stafford (Ohio Wesleyan), and Doris Wolverton (Maryland).

Slippery roads and rain didn't keep everyone home in January. Enough members gathered at Mrs. Charles Barnes' home, (Kitty Carr, Goucher) to play a little bridge and have a relaxing evening after the holiday rush.

The following new officers were installed in February by Miss Mary T. McCurly, International Director of Expansion; president, Mrs. Richard Barrans (Kay Wolfe, Maryland); vice-president, Mrs. Frank Iber (Betty Sturmfels, Goucher); recording secretary, Mrs. Eugene Davis (Pat Ellis, U. of Michigan); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Barnes (Kitty Carr, Goucher) and treasurer, Mrs. John Murphy (Muriel McCormack, Syracuse).

At this meeting we had an auction sale of white elephants and homemade goodies. Pat Kuhn proved to be a terrific auctioneer. Besides having a lot of fun, we made a substantial amount of money, which will enable us to support the Province II Philanthropy Fund and the Maryland Society for Mentally Retarded Children.

New alumnæ in the Baltimore area are most welcome in our group and are urged to call Kay Barrans, VA 5-2829.

MILLIE BURTON PYLES

#### BARTLESVILLE

A beautiful tribute to our Founders was given by Jane Fair at our November meeting, held in the home of Mabel Henry. In December Florene Allen (Oklahoma) gave a coffee in honor of our pledges and actives. We were happy to have Pat Rahm (O.C.U.) with us. Pat is teaching in Colorado Springs and we miss her. Another December visitor was Ann Alden (Texas) who is living in Adelphi, Maryland. Ann, who is never content without a Gamma Phi Beta job, is pledge trainer at the University of Maryland.

We enjoyed knowing Mary Helen Matuezak (Kansas), even for a "minute." She is now living in Kansas City, and the Bartlesville Board of Education state they lost an excellent teacher and we know we lost a charming addition to our group.

Nona Cunningham (Kansas) has moved to Midland, Texas. We do hope that this is just a temporary move. She is such a loyal Gamma Phi.

Florene Allen is serving the Bartlesville Panhellenic as treasurer this year. Our group is proud to be represented by Florene. She is charming and efficient and the mother of three lovely daughters.

We held our annual party for our new initiates during the spring holidays. We also honored the mothers of the girls at this affair.

Peggy Hatch Lawerence (Colorado College) at-

tended our last meeting. She has recently moved here from Midland, Texas. We are so happy to welcome her.

All newcomers to Bartlesville please call Mrs. Harry Fair, Phone Fed, 6-9431.

PUILLA HILL HODGES

# BERKELEY

The current officers of Berkeley alumnæ have readied their books for their successors. Ruth Treide Dunnington relinquished her president's records to Florence Breed Robinson. Other new board members are Betty Willcox Caulkins, vice-president; Evelyn Smith Henderson, recording secretary; Mary Sperry Frederick, corresponding secretary; and Helen Fraser Adams, treasurer

One final social activity planned by the outgoing board was a round of dessert card parties held in homes of various local alumnæ. Those responsible for formulating the plans were Florence Robinson, Clareda Allen McCombs, and Katherine Schulz Bruce. A rummage sale was scheduled for April.

We are all pleased and proud of our newly printed alumnæ roster. Clareda McCombs and her committee of Gladys McCaflin Barr, Grace Maxwell Gray, and Penelope Murdoch Simonson have been working for over a year to organize it. Our appreciation to them. About 400 Gamma Phis from three alumnæ organizations in Alameda and Contra Costa counties are represented. The booklets will be dispersed at alumnæ meetings for fifty cents, or one may obtain a copy from Mrs. Phillip McCombs, LA 4-5460.

Alumnæ new to the East Bay area are welcome to call Mrs. Bestor Robinson, AN 1-1445, concerning our meetings.

JEANNE POTTER SAALWAECHTER, Illinois '49

# BEVERLY-WESTWOOD

Our alumnæ chapter now consists of 46 paid members. Our evening group has 18 members, and our luncheon group has 28 paid members. We were able to increase our membership by providing a choice of time.

Last spring the Beverly-Westwood chapter founded the Bone Bank at the UCLA Medical Center. This is the first Bone Bank on the West Coast, and Gamma Phi Beta is getting recognition all over the United States as the founder of this worthwhile philanthropy. The Medical Center Women's Auxiliary is planning a reception with the members of Beverly-Westwood as the honored guests. Our group has donated \$600.00 already to the Bone Bank.

In order to provide funds for our chapter ex-

In order to provide funds for our chapter expenses and philanthropies we have two money-raising events a year. Last October we had a two day rummage sale which was managed by Ruth Straight Mock with Loray Jenkins Repp, Margaret Whitmore Hurst, Mary Garvin Schuster, Bertha Gray Harker and many others working. Our annual fashion tea will occur this spring at the AI chapter house with active girls, alumnæ members and their daughters modeling. Members active in the benefit will be Helen White Findlater, Pat Alfard, Betty Barnes Johnson, Pat Hadfield, Eleanor Whitmore Hyde, Marge Farrell Moore, and Beth Linthicum Jones.

Besides all our worthwhile endeavors we again relaxed at our annual Christmas dinner party held this year in the Brentwood home of Marge Moore, with our husbands as our honored guests. Anyone interested in either of our groups please call Margaret Hurst at GRanite 23733.

BETH LINTHICUM JONES, UCLA '39

#### BILLINGS

Yes, Billings is still on the face of the map in spite of the earthquake of last August. It was a shattering experience, even here over a hundred miles away from the quake area.

We gained a new member to our group, Mrs. Owen K. Kendall, Jr., (Dorothy B. VonVihl, Colorado A & M '49), who moved here from Helena, Montana, and lost a member, Mrs. Henry Ornelas, who has moved to Denver, Colorado.

New officers elected at our February meeting are Mrs. Kendall, president; Mrs. H. H. Hannis (Sandra Stangebye, U. of North Dakota '53), vice-president; and Mrs. Harry M. Andersen (Margaret Andrews, Minnesota '50), secretary-treasurer.

Our birthday club continues to prosper, many thanks to our many Gamma Phi Beta members. We hope to have pictures of some of the play equipment purchased during the past two years with birthday club money for the next issue of The Crescent. FLORENCE BARLOW STRATTON, U. of Nebraska '31

# BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Convention at Edgewater Gulf is the main topic of conversation in Birmingham these days, Birmingham alumn'e are excited about the sorority meeting so close to home, and we are hopeful that some of our

members will be able to attend.

The gracious hospitality of our president, Mrs. Thomas H. Kenton (Martha Scott, U. of Missouri '45), for our Founders' Day Service is still being talked about, and three former Alpha Rho girls were welcomed back into the alumnæ chapter on this occasion. We look forward to seeing Mrs. James Johnson (Sally Wood), Mrs. Holland Hawkins (Joyce Hyde)

and Jeanette Thomas at future meetings.

The Christmas holidays saw the officers of the chapter (Martha Kenton, Jo Hochheimer, Mabel Shepherd and Elise Berthon) entertaining active Patti Chambers at luncheon at "The Club." Patti is a junior at Vanderbilt University, and it was interesting to hear news of Alpha Theta and the

wonderful pledge class.

A SNOW STORM made it necessary for us to cancel our February 13 meeting at "The Club." The Heart of Dixie really received a "snow job" which is something not often seen around these parts. We were sorry that the meeting delayed op-portunity of getting to know a new resident to our city, Mrs. William C. McMurry, Jr. (Frances Ann Porter, Vanderbilt '50).

Gamma Phi and travel have become synonymous in our circle these days. A December trip to Florida, camping out in sleeping bags, etc., in our opinion, qualifies Mrs. William Lacefield (Emma Jean Cole, U. of Kansas '32) as an expert camper, Mrs. John E. Urquhart (Loretta Syburg, Wisconsin '15) reports on a visit with her daughter in the East, and Mabel Shepherd (Birmingham-Southern '41) promises a program later in the year upon return from her European tour.

The city Panhellenic fashion show and luncheon at the Birmingham Country Club March 5 included many Gamma Phis in the audience, and the scholarship fund of Panhellenic will be the recipient of the

All newcomers to Birmingham are invited to call Mrs. Thomas H. Kenton, TR1-3839, for information about our meetings.

Elise Berthon, Birmingham-Southern '52

#### BOSTON

About fifty alumnæ and actives gathered at the Boston University Panhellenic house for a tea to celebrate Founders' Day. Our guest was Mrs. Charles F. Payne of Rochester, our Province Alumnæ Director. After a very pleasant afternoon renewing old friendships and meeting new sisters in the area, Mrs. Payne met with the officers for a short meeting. We are very grateful to her for her interest and excellent ideas. Our chapter is spread out over a large district, so we are going to try to give a series of coffees in the various suburbs, Also we now sending out a newsletter to those Gamma Phi Betas whose names we have. We would appreciate any new members in the area sending their address to Mrs. Daniel Nolan (Alice Eaton), I Eaton Lane, Dedham, Mass. Our other new officers are vice-president, Mrs. Beatrice Chambers, Boston; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. James Bunting (Martha Wollman), West Acton; recording secretary, Miss Alice Dwinell, Quincy; membership chairman, Mrs. Jacques Moon (Sue Manning), Natick; treasurer, Miss Irene Koehrmann, Boston; and magazine chairman, Mrs. William Barker (Barbara Simons), Lin-

An interested group enjoyed pictures taken last summer during a European tour by Mrs. Joseph Brader (Marie Keefe) at the February meeting at Mrs. Keefe's home in West Roxbury. We would appreciate hearing from new members

in the area. They can find out about the next meeting by calling Mrs. Nolan at DAvis 6-4634.

MARTHA WOLLMAN BUNTING

#### BUFFALO

In January members of our sorority attended a play at the Studio Theater in Buffalo. The play was sponsored by members of Buffalo Panhellenic.

As members of Panhellenic, it is our responsibility this year to be hostesses and make arrangements for the annual spring fashion show, to be held in one of our Buffalo department stores. The invited guests are girls who will attend colleges in September; and this show enables them to become acquainted with Greek letters and members of all represented sororities, while we in turn can meet future college girls, many of whom we hope will become Gamma Phis! This show has been highly successful in past years, and we're anticipating another successful show this

This spring we will also have our annual spring luncheon, to be followed by our pre-summer pic-nic, when we're always happy to see new faces of actives among the faces of our alumnæ,

All new Gamma Phis to our area are cordially invited to join us; please call Mrs. Gladys Jamieson,

JUNE BECKER PREVE, Wittenberg U. '50

## CEDAR RAPIDS

Under the leadership of Jaan Cooper Sohn (U. of Iowa), the Cedar Rapids alumnæ have had a busy year. Our group has grown to 18 in size and we have had many interesting as well as fun meetings.

A picnic supper with our husbands was held in June at the home of Waldine Miller Lindquist (U. of Iowa). In August we met at the home of Maurine Mather Augustine (U. of Iowa) to fill out recommendation blanks for fall rushing and to hear about each other's summer activities. Sue Phillips Hirsch (U. of Iowa) was alumnæ rushing advisor for Rho chapter this fall, an experience she thoroughly enjoyed.

Mary Olmsted Distelhorst (U. of Iowa), Province Director for Region V, was busy this fall, making her annual visits to the various active chapters. Speaking of traveling, since Margaret Graham (U. of Missouri) Randall's husband was elected President the American Bar Association, Margaret has really been seeing the country. Seems as if they're off to a different city and state every week. Her

motto, keep a suitcase packed all the time!

Audrey Distelhorst (U. of Iowa) got us in the Christmas spirit at the November meeting. She gave us a very detailed demonstration on gift wrapping-I'm sure your packages all must have looked much

prettier this year!

Our annual Christmas party with our husbands was held December 12th at the home of Waldine Miller Lindquist (U. of Iowa), and we all enjoyed a delicious potluck supper amid lots of conversation.

Bridge was the agenda for the January meeting at the home of Helen Seybold Hahn (U. of Wisconsin). Donna Lou Conover Jones (U. of Iowa) was hostess for the February meeting, at which time we elected the following officers to lead our chapter for the coming year:

Lois Andren Evans (North Dakota State), president; Alice Pitts Moody (U. of Iowa), vice-president; Merilyn Miller Sedlacek (U. of Iowa), secretary; and Joan Cooper Sohn (U. of Iowa),

treasurer.

Mary Lou Orr Hattery (Iowa State U.), our Panhellenic representative, is in charge of the an-nual Panhellenic tea and style show given each spring for the graduating seniors of the Cedar Rapids

We are looking forward to another busy year and welcome any newcomers to our city to join our group. Please call Lois Evans, EMpire 3-1751.

Sue Phillips Hirsch, U. of Iowa

# CHICAGO

The Chicago chapter celebrated Founders' Day in November at a luncheon in the Conrad Hilton Hotel with twenty-five Gamma Phis present. Our special guest was Barbara Partain, International Traveling ecretary, who told us about our new chapter Milwaukee. Also present was Mary Jane Hipp Misthos (Colorado College), who has been elected to the Endowment Crescent Board. She has served for the last two years as treasurer of the Chicago chap-

Our North group held a potluck Christmas party

with husbands at Jane Hippler McNerney's (Northwestern). That group has decided to change to afternoon meetings at which dessert will be served. A new group is being organized to meet in the loop in the evening for alumnæ who work downtown or live near the loop.

The South Suburban group had a cake decorating demonstration in October and a book review in January in the homes of Marion Campen Mahone (U. of Nebraska) and Lois Hay Huggett (Northwestern). As their share of the South Suburban Panhellenic Association's scholarship benefit, the Gamma Phis will have a bridge party in May at Lois Huggett's home in Flossmoor.

Any alumnæ who are interested in joining any of the groups in the Chicago area are invited to call Mrs. Thomas Lothian at RA 8-9591.

Lois HAY HUGGETT

# CHICAGO-WEST SUBURBAN

Our Chicago-West Suburban alumne group has kept very busy this year. Our membership has in-creased to the extent that an afternoon group has been formed for those who find it hard to attend the monthly meetings in the evening. We have a wonderful turnout at both and are so pleased to have so many new members.

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at the

Riverside Golf Club. Diana Silvius Gits (Michigan State), chairman of the luncheon, provided us with a delightful program. The centerpiece for the table was a bouquet of pink carnations with candles arranged in the shape of a crescent. A candle was lit each of the chapters represented in our group.

December was a busy month for us. We each were able to decorate our homes with the beautiful holly we sold among our members. The holly was so lovely we decided to sell it to others next year. The afternoon group made bed bags which the evening group filled with miscellaneous small gifts for the Women's Ward at Cook County Hospital. Also in December we entertained the actives of the area at a luncheon at Ruth Lake Country Club. Marianne Mendius Diekman (Bradley) was the chairman and did a wonderful job. What a pleasure it was to meet our actives. Each and every one was a delight to talk to. Since the luncheon was such a success we decided to make it a yearly affair and we're all looking forward to next year when we'll again see the girls we met along with new actives.

New Gamma Phi's in the area please call Shirley

Kuehl CH 6-4099.

SHIRLEY STEEN KUEHL

#### CINCINNATI

Cincinnati alumnæ were sorry to lose our new president, Mrs. William Fath (Sue Dye, Ohio State), who moved to Saginaw, Mich. She has been ably succeeded by Mrs. Paul Mason (Pat Garrison, Iowa State) as president. Our other well-deserving officers are Mrs. Richard Haney (Mary Lou High, Miami U.), vice president; Lynne Guerrero, secretary; Mrs. William Lacy (Pat Blasdell, Ohio Wesleyan), treasurer; and Mrs. David Caldwell (Jane Hicks, Miami membership chairman.

The September business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Norris Kindell (Shirley Oviatt, Ohio Wesleyan). Mrs. David O'Neill (Joanne Hernstein, Northwestern) was co-hostess, and the group worked

on scrapbooks for retarded children.
"Swing your pardner" was the byword October 9,
when Gamma Phis and their husbands and guests staged a square dance party at the Springdale Hay-loft. Appropriate feed was barbecue sandwiches, poloft. Appropriate feed was barbecue sandwiches, potato chips, pumpkin pie and coffee, Round-up committee consisted of Mrs. Donald Wanderer (Betty
Lou Dean, Illinois), Mrs. Warren Wirtz (Phyllis
Gard, Miami U.) and Mrs. Harold McAdow (Cynthia Baker, Ohio Wesleyan).

The traditional Founders' Day ceremony November

11 was preceded by a potluck supper at the home of Diane Admunsen. Lynn Guerrero served as cohostess, and a Chinese auction was another highlight

of the evening.

December 9 found Cincinnati alumnæ celebrating the festive season with a luncheon at the Hyde Park Country Club. Miss Pat Shafer (Miami U.), who is buyer of women's dresses for the John Shillito Company, was guest speaker. Pat told of her experiences in Europe on a recent buying trip. Mrs. Norton Dunn (Fiora Fagliarulo, Illinois) and Mary Lou Haney were co-chairmen of the highly successful

We were most pleased to have Mrs. Daniel Curran, Province III Alumnæ Director, as our guest at our January 26 meeting. Mrs. Curran spoke to us about keeping Gamma Phi spirit as alumnæ members, and she gave us ideas and suggestions for our ways and means and Philanthropy projects. Sonya Speakman provided the program with a cosmetic demonstration. Phyl Wirtz was hostess and Mrs. D. R. Seyler (Marguerite Lane, Vanderbilt) was co-hostess.

New members in the area are welcome and should call our president Mrs. Paul Mason (BE 1-1081) for

information.

MRS. JOHN BALES (Shirley Wehr, Bowling Green)

# CLEVELAND

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. Dear diary . . . Well, today was the day for the Cleveland alumne chapter to get started on another year of activities in, as Pop calls it, "dear old Gamma Phi." This afternoon the east-siders met for lunch at the home of Mrs. R. C. Kurz (Harriet Storm, Wittenberg). 'Course I couldn't be there cuz I was teaching school, but Mom (Ruth Cooley Pennington, Minnesota) said a good time was had by all. Mrs. D. E. Crawford (Helen Kelley, Wittenberg), Mrs. R. P. Thomas (Mildred Walter, Ohio Wesleyan) and Mrs. C. O. Parratt (Ruth White, Wittenberg) served on the committee. Tonight the west-siders had a dinner meeting at the home of president Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt (Pat Roseberry, Ohio Wesleyan). Helping with the dinner were Mrs. Thomas Moore (Barbara Craton, Syracuse), Mrs. George Durham (Delores Olenbeurg, Bowling Green), Miss Louise LePontois (Ohio Wesleyan), and Mrs. Clifford Roe (Lynda Lobb, Bowling Green)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11. Dear diary . . . Oh me! Guess what! That October 1st deadline for the Gamma Phi Crescent slipped right by me and I never gave it a thought until today. 'Spose I'll be in the doghouse with all the gals who will be anxious to read the news about Cleveland.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20. Dear diary Gamma Phi night again. Mrs. John Hart Davis (Winifred Douglass, Washington U) was hostess for (Wintred Douglass, Washington U) was hostess for the east side dessert meeting. Mrs. E. J. Behrens (Marian Bein, U. of Iowa), Mrs. L. L. Lovshin (Mary Knox Wilson, U. of Wisconsin), and Miss Mary Dixon (U. of Michigan) provided the goodies. Our guest was Mrs. T. E. Foulke, whose topic was "Hollies of the World." The west-side meeting was at the home of Mrs. Paul Wilcox (Judy Minogue, I. of Michigan). After descent which was (purplehed). U. of Michigan). After dessert, which was furnished by Mrs. Robert Behlen (Barbara Prindle, Lake Forest College) and Mrs. David Baird (JoAnn Bush, U. of Michigan) the gals enjoyed a program about the "United Appeal."

the 'United Appeal.'
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10. Dear diary
Tonight was our Gamma Phi Founders' Day dinner
at Cavoli's Restaurant in Lakewood. 'Twas a combined east and west meeting, and it sure seemed good to see the west side gals again. There were so many whose names I didn't know . . . golly, we're growing just like "Topsy." Mrs. K. E. Thomas (Augusta Holmes, Ohio Wesleyan), Mrs. A. G. Gray (Jean Breckenridge, Vanderbilt) and Mrs. D. G. Soltis (Barbara Koepke, Ohio Wesleyan) made all the ar-

rangements for the dinner.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7. Dear diary 2:00 a.m. and I just crawled into bed. Finally finished making the things for the Gamma Phi auction tomorrow night. If we have a snowstorm and they cancel the meeting like last year . . . mmmmmm boy! will I be mad!!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8. Dear diary well, our Christmas auction was a huge success! We called it a "specialty of the house" auction. Everyone took something which she had created . . . edible and non-edible alike. The variety of "objets d'art" ranged all the way from Christmas cookies, date bread, jellies to aprons, Christmas conterpieces, etc. Mrs. R. A. Whittaker (Elizabeth Hart, Michigan State) was our auctioneer, complete with costume. Liz has had lots of experience at this, and from 20 plus people there she managed to pull 80 plus dollars. This was a benefit for our work with retarded children. The auction was held at the home of Mrs. Cresswell Ramsey (Alice Dibble, Northwestern).
Dessert was provided by Ruth Pennington, Ruth
West (Ohio Wesleyan), and Mrs. C. H. Lewis
(Polly Delavan, Syracuse).
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15. Dear diary . . . the

west side Christmas meeting was held tonight at the home of Mrs. George Ashmun (Jackie Laidlaw, Mi-ami U.). Mrs. R. M. Welty (Natalie Fitch, Syracuse) and Mrs. Frank Conner (Ann Denison, Bowling Green) served dessert, following which all the gals worked on decorating Christmas stockings for the retarded children. Word received here on the east side is that the stockings are really beautiful.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28. Dear diary had fun today. About 14 of us met for lunch at Stouffer's at Shaker Square, The occasion was to see Mrs. Maurice Petersen (Anne Rittinger, Northwestern) who was here for the holidays. She and her family are now living in Chicago; we really miss

having her in our east side group.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19. Dear diary . . .

Tonight we "on" the east took a trip "to" the east. The east-siders were privileged to hear Mrs. Howard J. Brown tell about her trip to the far east. She and her husband, one of Cleveland's outstanding Methodist ministers, took many interesting slides during their junket, and we "ooohed" and "aahed" as she showed them to us. The snow was really coming down as we "mushed" our way to the home of Mrs. D. R. Curran (Jane Stoudnour, Penn State). Mrs. Rolf Tonseth (Merry Lou Brown, Ohio Wesleyan) baked southern pecan pies for the occasion. She was assisted at the meeting by Mrs. R. C. Hastert (Ava Bromwich, U. of Nebraska). While we were learning about far away places, the west-siders were becoming informed about something much closer to Cleveland. At the home of Mrs. J. R. Longnecker (Shirley Potts, Wittenberg) Mr. E. P. Corbet briefed the girls on the St. Lawrence Seaway from its beginning to the completion. The talk really brought into focus the importance of the seaway to Cleveland, a new "ocean" port. Mrs. James Sefert (Jane Brydon, Bowling Green) and Mrs. Charles Kalal (Pat Sellars, Kent State) provided the dessert. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16. Dear diary . . . Tonight on the west side the gals held a white ele-

phant auction at the home of Mrs. R. L. Lambie (Carolyn Austin, Kent State). 'Twas most successful, I hear, and the proceeds will go to the retarded child project. Dessert was served by Mrs. Lawrence Andrews (Avonelle Spiegel, Bowling Green) and Mrs. Charles Rauch (Pat Thompson, U. of Texas).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17. Dear diary . . . The east side group was the guest of the east suburban group tonight at the home of Mrs. Tom Johnston (Bowling Green). Unfortunately I was unable to be there (choir practice) but Mom said it was a terrific meeting. Mrs. Pat Jewitt, dance instructor at Lake Erie College for Women, gave a talk entitled "Dance, a Reflection of Ourselves.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19. Dear diary . . . Well, the deadline is tomorrow. Think this will get all the way to Rock Rapids, Iowa by then Let's see . . . there are a couple of things I must remember to include. Both east and west siders sold Christmas cards and holly which helped to swell the ever-lovin' treasury. We were all very happy to learn that our Alice Ramsey was selected to be a member of the nominating committee for Gamma Phi Beta. That a mighty big responsibility, and we know that Alice will do her usual top-notch job. This means that Cleveland is represented three times "interin Gamma Phi. Mrs. R. C. nationally" (Elarka Towne, U. of Iowa) is Public Relations Director and Jane Curran is Alumnæ Director of Province III. Newcomers to Cleveland are more than welcome to attend meetings, East-siders call Mrs. Hugh Spencer (Marjorie Walker, Ohio Wesleyan) at HI 2-7674; west-siders call Mrs. Wilmer Piper (Joan Elliott, U. of Wisconsin) at TR 1-5016.

Sydney Pennington, Ohio Wesleyan

# CLEVELAND-EAST SUBURBAN

Sunny Lane School for Retarded Children was the beneficiary of Gamma Phi's profits at the November bridge party. One hundred dollars (\$100.00) was given to the school toward the purchase of a piano. Our chapter feels that this school for retarded children is a very worth-while project, and we were as busy as beavers getting our successful card party under way.

Once the card party was over we concentrated on Christmas and spent a very creative evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hollopetre, making felt stock-ings for our friends at the school. The stockings were delivered just before Christmas vacation and were very well received.

The after-Christmas Iull found us gathered at

Nancy Shaffer's home for an imaginary trip to India, Kasmir, and other far away places via ex cellent slides, narrated by Mrs. Bess Pocock, who was fortunate enough to have taken the trip.

February found our group together with the other Cleveland Gamma Phi group for an evening of modern dance. Mrs. Pat Jewitt, instructor of Modern Dance at Lake Erie College, gave a moving history of dance for our complete pleasure. Mrs. Nancy Johnston was the hostess for the evening, and the refreshments were provided by Mrs. Dorothy Hollopetre, Mrs. Delores Place, Mrs. Marian Dean, and Mrs. Jeanne Edwards, chairman.

Mrs. John M. Clark

### College Park

At the October meeting, held at the home of Mrs. David Goldsmith (Joanne Schold, Univ. of Md. '55), plans were discussed for Founders' Day and our Christmas activities. The College Park alumnæ chapter was pleased to have had a part in preparing for the Founders' Day banquet by making the place cards and programs that will be lasting mementos of a very enjoyable evening. The banquet, which included members of the Washington, Northern Virginia, and College Park alumnæ and the Beta Beta Greek-letter chapter, was held at the Army-Navy Club in Washington, D.C. We were honored to have Dorthy S. Kenny, Alpha Chapter, Director of Finance, Grand Council, as guest speaker.

For our Christmas meeting we met at the home of Mrs. Robert Marshall (Martha Fourtney '52). We brought gifts which were greatly appreciated by the Rosewood Training School in Baltimore, Md. After the business meeting was concluded we sat back to enjoy the party and a demonstration by Mrs. Stanley Mills (Jean Schaeffer, Univ. of Md.) who presented some new ideas in Christmas decorations and wrapping packages. We were pleased to have with Mrs. George Barnes (Lois Ireland, Univ. of Md.). Our work for the School of Hope for Re-tarded children got off to a good start at our January meeting. During the meeting, at the home of Mrs. W. Alden Weeks (Ann Damon, U. of Texas '54), we made and stuffed pot holders. These will be used to teach the children coordination. Some of our members were taken on a tour of the School of Hope on February 4. We were happy to see at the January meeting Mrs. William Hickey (Beverly Corman, Penn. State '50) and Mrs. W. Gordon Fink (Ann Rehm, U. of Colorado '58). We are sorry late the news of Lee Robertson's (U. of Md. '55) death due to an automobile accident on January 19, 960 in Stamford, Conn. The annual progressive dinner was held on March 19. All enjoyed a delightful treat beginning at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wells (Jean Scheiferstein, Bowling Green '56) then on to Mrs. W. Alden Weeks' home for a Mexican dinner and finally to Mrs. David Goldsmith's home. A card party was in order for April and a good time was had by all.

KAY M. SNYDER

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#### COLORADO SPRINGS

Committee members Dianne Ashe Baker (Colorado College), Barbara Ramsey Pierson (Colorado College), Mildred Janitell Teats (Colorado A & M), Barbara Cannon Teske (Colorado College) and Es-ther Thompson Spencer (Denver) managed the benefit bridge evening in January with the help of social chairman Helen Auge McClinton (Denver) which added to our treasury.

An interesting jewelry demonstration preceded the always popular potluck dinner in February sponsored by Bessie Hastings Perkins (Denver), Joan Sispela Gordon (Denver), Alice Boatright Tudor (Colorado College) and Helen Auge McClinton

(Denver).

The annual spring luncheon and installation of officers is always a well attended event for March; enior members of Alpha Phi chapter are guests, nd the alumnæ president presents the service of welcoming these young ladies into our alumnate chapter. The amount we collect for those attending this luncheon helps our treasury also.

Mothers, dads 'n' children shared an Easter egg.

hunt for surprise packages in April.

College and alumnæ members throughout Colorado will meet again in May for the State Day Luncheon which will be held at the Officer's Club at the Air Force Academy 20 miles north of Colorado Springs. Members who might be in our vicinity during the month of May are invited to attend this luncheon and may make reservations by contacting Mrs. Allan Baker (Dianne Ashe), 315 Edgewood Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo. Tel.: ME 2-1788.

We are more than grateful to our chairman of Alpha Phi chapter's Advisory Committee, Joan Sispela Gordon (Denver) and her cooperative, con-scientious and hard working committee members: Zane Powelson Bowers (Colorado College), Dorothy Robinson Roberts (Denver) and Dorothy Hulbert Wing (Colorado College), who deserve many bou-quets of pink carnations for their contribution of loyalty and service this year to further better rela-tions within the chapter, with alumnæ, our housemother, on Colorado College campus and in our community.

Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham, our housemother who came with us last September deserves much praise and credit for "a job well done"; her sincere inspir-ing leadership has helped both college and alumnæ members, and we are most fortunate in claiming her as "one of ours."

We so often take individual officer duties as a matter of fact, but let all of us pause just for a moment when we see them and thank them personally for the many hours of service they have given to our chapters this past year; "take the arm out of that sling" and dial their numbers for a sisterly grateful chat.

Since we are a small chapter we will probably have to depend upon reports from Convention in Mississippi next month. Santa Claus passed "this trip" by last December. Members of our chapter send best wishes to Grand Council members, International Chairmen and committee members and ev-ery delegate who through interest and volunteer service will act to further the growth and progress of International Gamma Phi Beta.

When you come to our city join in our activities; call prexy, Barbara Ramsey Pierson (ME 2-3372) who will be glad to hear from you and welcome you

into our chapter.

## COLUMBIA

Columbia alumne chapter of Gamma Phi Beta started its fall session with a meeting in October at the home of Mrs. R. J. Martin. Following the business meeting, bridge was enjoyed by all. At this meeting we were happy to welcome our new initiate, Miss Linda Wyman.

At the November meeting we were entertained with a style show showing the latest in college fashion from lingerie to the most elegant of formals. Miss Sylvia Johnston narrated and was in charge of the style show. The active chapter attended and we enjoyed meeting the new pledge class.

Gift wrapping was demonstrated at the December meeting by Mrs. L. W. Kabler, a Gamma Phi Beta alumna of K. U. now of Alpha Delta. We were inspired to do new and original things with our Christmas packages.

Any new alumnæ in Columbia will receive a hearty welcome from Alpha Delta. Please call Nancy Norris GI 2.9547.

NANCY NORRIS

# COLUMBUS

Committee appointments made by President Marge Triebold Appel include: alumnæ rushing adviser, Jean Dunathau Harrington; alumnæ recommenda-tions adviser, Jean Scheidt Brian; Panhellenic representative, Barbara Baldwin Lewis; Alternate Panhellenic representative, Lorie Wilkening Strohm; CRESCENT correspondent and publicity chairman, Elcanor Becker; magazine chairman, Carolyn Capp Lane: tax stamp chairman, Ellie Lang Wren; tele-phone chairman, Jackie Monroe Kossman; philan-thropy, Sue Ihrig Adams; historian, Emily Parsons; and alumnæ adviser, Geri Rein Krier. Emily Parsons was appointed to fill the vacancy as recording secretary.

The home of Shirley Oswald Putnam was the scene of our September meeting. In addition to the renewal of acquaintances after the summer, a business meeting was held, followed by a Chinese auction—one of our favorite money-making activities. The October meeting found us at the Ohio State active chapter house participating in a practice rushing session for the actives, with the alumne acting



Colorado Springs alumnæ join Alpha Phi collegiate members for an advisory committee meeting. From left, Dorothy Robinson Roberts, Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham (Housemother), Joan Sispela Gordon, Zane Powelson Bowers, and Marcia Brothers.

as rushees. Many memories were recalled during that evening!

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dessert with the active chapter, and we were pleased to realize how many chapters are represented within our alumnæ group. Also in November our first husbands party was held at the home of Marge Appel and featured a potluck supper and casino party. It was well attended and we hope was the first in an annual tradition.

Margo Ingram Mansfield (as early as December had decorated her home most festively for our Christmas meeting and bridge party. Final plans for the holly sale were made at that meeting. Special guest at our January meeting at the home of Libby Stranthahan Shaw was Mrs. Daniel Curran, Province III Alumnæ Director, who discussed the chapter's activities.

In February we were honored by a visit from Grand President, Mrs. C. J. Olsen, and Province III Collegiate Director, Mrs. Guy M. Nearing. At the business meeting which followed their visit, plans for a children's theatre party to be held on Easter Monday for the benefit of the Columbus School for Retarded Children were formulated and the committee to assist Chairman Sue Ihrig Adams was

Spring events: in March, a talk by an interior decorator in April, travel tips; in May, Honors Day and a talk on make-up; in June, our picnic.
We will welcome any newcomers to the Columbus

area and invite them to call Marge Appel (HU 8-

ELEANOR BECKER, University of Maryland, '53

## CONTRA COSTA

The Contra Costa alumnæ group met for lunch on October 20 at the Orinda home of Pat Hardy Wood-cock (California '43). Our special guests were Province Alumn'e Director Gerry Olinger and Jeanne Saalwachter, a former member of our group and now rushing adviser to Eta chapter, who reported On November 12 several of us drove to Berkeley

for a lovely Founders' Day tea, Eta chapter and

Berkeley alumnæ served as hostesses.

Approximately 50 couples enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Terence Ring (Lois Kirby, California '49) at a gala party which heralded the holiday season on December 4.

Another luncheon meeting was held on February 18 at the Walnut Creek home of Pat Wulliman Hunt (Illinois '49). Plans were started for a Salad Bar-Bridge party in April, New officers were elected with installation scheduled for the March meeting. They include: president, Jane White Dennis (North They include: president, Jane White Dennis (North Dakota '53); vice-president, Joan Jacobus Pellissier (California '51); corresponding secretary, Marland Houck Schrauth (Oregon State '49); recording secretary, Milford Wilson Hollis (Arizona '50), and treasurer, Margaret Windsor Rogers (Arizona '50). New members in the area may call our president, Mrs. Robert Dennis, YE 4-9179, for further information.

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MARGARET WINDSOR ROGERS

#### CORPUS CHRISTI

The Corpus Christi alumnæ chapter has had as its fall project the sale of candy. Each member is to sell nine cans, and the money will go toward the cost of our summer rushing party. We were pleased to have as our visitor at the October meeting Mrs.

A Founders' Day Service was held in November with alumnæ representatives from three chapters: Alpha Zeta (Texas), Alpha Eta (Ohio Wesleyan),

and Sigma (Kansas).

The annual Christmas coffee for new members and their mothers was held on December 30 at the home of Mrs. Edmund Williams (U. of Texas). New members to be honored were Ada Lou Hartman and Shirley Perkins (U. of Texas). Our alumna officers are: president, Rosemary Sherman (Texas); vice-president, Dorothy Coffin (Texas); recording secretary, Carolyn Campbell (Texas); corresponding secretary, Carolin Campuer (Texas); cor-responding secretary, Dorothy Duderstadt (Texas); treasurer, Barbara Stever (Ohio Wesleyan); and area recommendations chairman, Marty Koepke (Northwestern).

CAROLYN CAMPBELL

# DALLAS

Fall always seems to be the highlight of our year here in Dallas. We had several wonderful events that we do want to brag on. The program for the November meeting brought to us the professional decorators from FLOWER FASHIONS, who taught

us the tricks of making beautiful Christmas arrangements. The meeting was very successful. Each one of us brought an unwrapped toy to be donated to

Founders' Day banquet was held at the Melrose Hotel. It was a double celebration as Alpha Xi cele-Methodist University. Lucy Crimmins Eichorn (SMU '40) gave a wonderful speech about the early days of Alpha Xi on the campus. Our special guest was Mary Tom McCurley, International Expansion Director, and incidentally she won the beautiful cloth and napkins auctioned by the day group. We also had Mary Joe Copenhaver, former Alpha Xi and presently Collegiate Province Director, and our former Province Director, Kathleen Wright, There were 143 present. Thanks to Lee Smith Greene (SMU '46) and Ellen Lupton Hooker (U. of Kansas '53) for a wonderful evening. That same eve ning we had another special event, the burning of mortgage on the furnishings of the chapter

Our Christmas party was held at the house December 1, with the junior alumnæ group as hostesses. They also presented us with a wonderful skit all in rhyme which gave suggested Christmas presents to the alumnæ officers. Jean Hopkins Stephenson (U. of Oklahoma '55) and Karen Adams Maddry (U. of Oklahoma '57) were responsible for giving us all many laughs.

This has been a wonderful year for our and each member has helped it to be so. May we extend a welcome to any Gamma Phi in the Dallas area. If you wish to join us, please call Jan Pe-

terson at EMerson 8-1707.

ANN ST. CLAIR

# DENVER

The fall of 1959 brought with it many activities for the Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ of Denver. Our first meeting in September was ushered in by a tremendous rainstorm. Despite the inclement weather e had a delightful luncheon meeting at the Gamma Phi Beta lodge. We heard about the fall rushing activities at the various college campuses in Colorado. Some of the trials and tribulations and anecdotes were hilarious. A special vote of thanks goes to Mary Dee Duncan Henke (U. of Denver), Joan Casey Welch (U. of Denver), Ann Brasfield Beier (U. of Denver), and Shirley Prey Cannon (U. of Denver). They all did a tremendous job in assisting the local chapters with rushing.

Our October luncheon meeting was held at the lovely country home of Billy Towne Littell (U. of Denver). Bernice Espy Hicks (U. of Denver) discussed with the group the challenging ideas of the Great Decisions Program. Bernice is the Community Coordinator for the Great Decisions Program for the Denver Metropolitan Area sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association.

Our Founders' Day dinner at the Petroleum Club was truly impressive. Grace Montross Giehm (U. of Nebraska) was ably assisted by Becky Printz, Theta chapter. Bernice Espy Hicks (U. of Denver) gave an inspiring commentary on "What it Means to be a Gamma Phi Beta in Today's Sorority World."

In January our luncheon meeting was held in the lovely home of Jean Bailey Knox (U. of Kansas). Tacy Campbell Fisher (U. of Kansas), Alumnæ Director Province XI, presented a questionnaire pertaining to alumnæ activities and philanthropy.

An evening meeting was held in February. At

this time it was explained that a regular evening meeting will be held every second Wednesday of the month for the alumnæ who find it difficult to attend the regular luncheon meetings. The program emphasis at these meetings is to have fun and get better acquainted. After a delicious dessert, bridge was the order of the evening.

We were honored in February to have two officers of Grand Council visit us. February 12 our Executive Council entertained our Grand President, Mrs. C. J. Olsen. Mrs. Olsen was with us only a few hours. It is our hope that she will be able to return for a much longer visit. Mrs. Gerald Arnold, N.P.C. Delegate, was with us February 19. She conferred with representatives of the University of Denver and Panhellenic Houseboard Members.

Our new alumnæ advisory board has been selected to assist Theta chapter. We welcome back Jackie Theander Shaw (U. of Denver) from Washington as chairman of this group. The board mem-



Detroit alumnæ Karalee Smith (Missouri U.) and Maurine Wilson (Kansas U.) taking library and activity cart to patients in Harper Hospital. Gamma Phis in Detroit have offered this service to patients twice weekly for over 25 years.

bers are Beverly Hopley Burrows (U. of Denver), Mary Williams (Univ. of Western Ontario), Joan Dickman Schaefer (U. of Denver), Charlene Carpenter (U. of Colorado), and Calvina Morse Vaupel (U. of Denver).

An invitation is extended to all Gamma Phis in the Denver area to attend meetings held on the second Wednesday evening and fourth Thursday of each month. Please call our president, Marge Rentz, 2001 East First Ave., Denver, FLorida 5-4296, for any further information.

ANN HORNER HALL

#### Des Moines

Our principal fund-raising project is a rummage sale in October. The October meeting is usually held at the rummage center the evening before the sale and we sort and prepare our "merchandise." The sale turned out a financial success and will help us to contribute to the Iowa Society's Crippled Children's Camp, located in Des Moines.

In November we had a fine turn-out, despite the stormy weather, for our annual Founders' Day din-ner at the Golf and Country Club. Our presidentelect, Norma Folz Brown, conducted the impressive Founders' Day ceremony. We spent the rest of the evening playing bridge.

Our annual Christmas party was held at the home of Joan Hollingsworth Wetherell. Each member took a gift for the children at Broadlawns General Hos-

In January we met with Mildred Nutting Leibold, and our guest speaker was Abbas Azimi, an AFS student from Teheran. We all enjoyed hearing about the customs of his country and his impressions of

Our February meeting was held at the home of Kathryn Soth Wisdom. Miss Florance Meyer, in-vestment broker with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner

and Smith, spoke on investments.

We are looking forward to our March meeting which will be a baked goods auction to raise money for the expansion gift fund.

We are all sorry to learn that Eleanor Hutchinson Reace and family will soon be moving to Dav-enport-Rock Island. Our loss will be the tri-cities' gain as she has been one of our active members and shall miss her.

We welcome any Gamma Phis new to our area to our meetings, held the first Tuesday evening of the month. Please call Norma Browne, CR 7-9594. Helen Hill Grant

## DETROIT

A drizzly and chilly Detroit winter hasn't "frozen" the Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ activities in the least. In November Delphine Andrews (U. of M.) opened her gracious home to us for our Founders' meeting. After a delicious dinner the Founders' Day program was reinacted with 20 chapters represented. As always, it was a very heartwarming remem-brance of our Gamma Phi Beta heritage and tradi-

Through the joint efforts of the Birmingham and Detroit alumnæ groups, the annual Christmas tea was given in the lovely Birmingham home of Wilma Erickson (U. of M.). The festive occasion, honoring the Detroit and suburban area actives and their mothers, provided a grand opportunity for the alumne and actives to renew friendships, make new acquaintances and generally "catch up" on campus

news, both state and country-wide.

Also in December the west-side bridge gals treated themselves with their winnings (and losings) to a

night at Topinka's Restaurant.

On Saturday, January 16, we gathered at the Women's City Club for a delightful luncheon. Our afternoon guest was Mr. Richard Trydell, who spoke on Henry Ford and his family. Mr. Trydell's position as head of the Ford Archives, well qualified him for his interesting and very-personalized talk, as well as for the challenging question and discussion period that followed. Those attending received a copy of Roger Burlingame's book which contains many little-known facts and incidents about the "genius of the American Road."

With the coming of the new year, we were also happy to learn that our Christmas card sales, under the chairmanship of Meredith Egan (Syracuse), for the 1959 season were once again very successful. We enlarged both list of customers and, best of all our treasury. Any orders for Xmas 1960? We've an

excellent variety of choices.

At the February meeting, co-hosted by Elizabeth Browne (Wittenberg) (sporting a "sparkler" on her left hand, with plans for becoming a July middleaisler) and Dona Schneider Brown (U. of Michigan), we were pleased to welcome Mrs. Jesse Brandt, Province Alumnæ Secretary, back to Detroit for her yearly visit. Mrs. Brandt brought us up-to-date on the other alumnæ news and activities in our province, as well as discussing problems that could become of concern to the whole Panhellenic organization. Afterwards the time was spent making cancer pads. While we busily stitched, Gladys S. Marlar (U. of M.) entertained us with light interpretive readings. skillful presentation took the chore out of needlework, and by the evening's end we had stitched quite a stack.

With the arrival of spring we enjoyed our annual dinner meeting in March at the home of Eleanor McGlaughlin and our April bridge dessert with

Dorothy Welchli (Goucher).

A cordial invitation is extended to all Gamma Phis in the Detroit area to join us for our Tuesday night meetings. Please call Dorothy Cant Tyler, EL 6-8237, for further information and transportation arrangements. We would be delighted to see you next meeting, so don't delay, phone right away.

MARY ANNE PAHL ZINN

#### LUGENE

New officers have been elected and installed by the Eugene, Oregon alumnæ chapter. Mrs. R. L. Van De Velde (Sharon Conner, Colorado College) is the new president. Other officers are Mrs. Richard Miles (Joyce Sinnemaki, U. of Idaho), vice-president; Mrs. F. T. Collins (Priscilla Hatch, Stanford), recording secretary; Mrs. W. B. Johnston (Velma Smith, U. of Oregon), treasurer, and Mrs. Robert E. Lindsay (Kitty Fraser, U. of Oregon), corresponding secretary.

The outgoing president, Mrs. M. H. Bronsdon (Kathleen Price, U. of Washington) conducted the installation ceremony, Mrs. Bronsdon told the group that she would be leaving later in the spring for Dallas, Tex., where her husband has been transferred.

Also scheduled to leave Eugene in the late spring is Mrs. R. B. Edgers (Terry Proctor, U. of Washington), who is returning to Seattle, Wash.
Eugene alumnæ lost another faithful member in

January when Mrs. James C. Luckey (Ann Phetteplace, U. of Oregon) moved with her family to

Vancouver, B.C.

In March the Eugene alumnæ and the actives of Nu chapter joined with the Alpha Xi Deltas to take part in a special scholarship fund-raising project. The two groups met at the chapter house for a jewelry party. Proceeds from the jewelry sale and other gifts were contributed to the Marjorie Thomp-son Reynolds scholarship fund. The scholarship is an annual project of City Panhellenic, Instead of the usual bridge party for all groups, alumnæ were paired and picked their own fund-raising project.

On view for the visitors that night was the remodeling of the Nu chapter house. Work on the house began last summer and has added a new wing to the building in addition to several other changes to the main house. The project was done largely under the supervision of the chapter adviser, Mrs. Carl Koppe (Marge Giese, Oregon State).

The alumnæ entertained old and new active chap-

ter officers at a potluck supper in April.

Any alumnæ in the Eugene area are most welcome to attend our meetings and social events. If you are new in this area give our hospitality chairman, Mrs. G. G. McShatko at DIamond 5-3798, a call. We'd love to see you!

KATHLEEN LINDSAY (MRS. R. E.)

# EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

It has not been a year of relaxation for the Evanston-North Shore alumnæ. Under the leadership of Polly Grove Haliday (Northwestern), president, we have been both busy and sociable. Polly will be our delegate to convention this summer; she deserves the honor.

Business first; we are proud that both our rummage sale last September and our annual December holly project grew this year, and we are able to continue our support of the special classes for ceptional students at Evanston Township High School by furnishing the funds for field trips and special projects they would not otherwise have, Miss Hester C. Burbridge, director of special services, has written: "It is gratifying and encouraging to us to have the generous contributions from your organization, as they add so much to the enrichment of the curriculum for the special education class at Evanston Township High School. We are very appreciative of your interest and support of special

Congratulations to our enterprising junior auxiliary, too. With Joyce Lemon Dunn (Northwestern) as president, they sponsored a really ambitious benefit supper dance, Arizona Holiday, in February at the Saddle and Cycle Club in Chicago. It was a very successful money-raising effort, as good party, and we hear that the proceeds will buy a piano for Evanston's new Park School for retarded children.

At our meetings we have had good times this year also. We celebrated Founders' Day with Epsilon chapter. Verna Amling Hauser (Northwestern) was speaker of the evening, and told us about her trip around the world by plane. December brought the annual Christmas party for

children and grandchildren of Gamma Phi Betas this is another event for which our junior auxiliary and their little ones really turn out.

On January 30 we joined Epsilon for the initia-tion luncheon at the Evanston Tally-ho restaurant. Joyce Dunn was toastmistress as we greeted the

newest members of our sorority.

Meanwhile our friendly bridge marathon con-tinues merrily all year, with the final party in June at Ruth Fox's home; then all participants get together for luncheon and the awarding of prizes.

Two high points of the spring season are the mother-daughter dinner, when alumne members are invited to bring their high school daughters to the Epsilon house for an informal meeting, and our traditional senior lunch, when we honor the Epsilon seniors who will graduate from Northwestern in

In this convention year of 1960, we send our greetings to our Gamma Phi Beta friends all over the country.

HELEN LENEHEN VAN KIRK

# EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

The Evansville alumnæ welcomed four new members at the Founders' Day meeting, which was held at the home of Eloise Barrick Weller (Bowling Green '45). The new members are Marilyn Harvey Montrastelle (Oklahoma City Univ. '52), Ann Parrish (Vanderbilt '59), Rosemarie Torrington (Vanderbilt '59), and Diane Schladen Zickerman (Lake Forest '53)

Gamma Phi Beta is serving as president of the Evansville Panhellenic Association under the leadership of Evelyn Allard Ellis (Illinois '39). On November 12 the association held its annual fall luncheon, stressing "Know Your City Panhellenic."

On the morning of December 29 the alumna held

coffee at the home of Beverly McComas Swisher (Illinois '47) for Greek-letter girls in the Evans-ville area during the holidays. The coffee has been an annual affair for our group and is enjoyed by all.

At the February 23 meeting, elections were held and the following are our new officers: president, Mary Ann Pate Hormuth (Univ. of Texas '54); vice-president, Mary Rose Perrone Mitsos (Indiana State Teachers College '51); recording secretary, Ann Parrish (Vanderbilt '59); corresponding secretary, Diane Schladen Zickerman (Lake Forest and treasurer, Carolyn Coil Little (Vanderbilt '54).
Mrs. Jesse Brandt, Province IV Alumnæ Director,
was a guest at the meeting. Slides of our camps in
Denver and Vancouver were shown and enjoyed by

Any new Gamma Phis in the Evansville area are cordially invited to attend our meetings. Call Bev Swisher, GR 6-3622.

DIANE SCHLADEN ZICKERMAN

# FAIRFIELD, CONN.

Gamma Phi's Fairfield alumnæ chapter was most royally dined and entertained in October by a very inspiring Westchester alumnae group at the gracious home of Mrs. Wesley P. Heilman in Chappaqua, N.Y. After an enlightening business meeting, interesting slides with a running commentary on kitchen remodeling was presented by one of their members. Our young alumnæ chapter was impressed by the many accomplishments of our successful and enterprising hostess group of that afternoon. We left Chappaqua with great ambitions as for the future, but also with the realization that we needed the help and guidance of more Gamma Phis in our area, especially women who were not tied down with preschool children. This, then, is a plea for more alumnæ interest and representation at our meetings. We need more active members to help further Gamma Phi Beta in the New England area.

Mrs. Nancy Gilchrist of Westport was the hostess for the November meeting. Our guest speaker was Mr. Jack Swartz of Westport who told of plans for the establishment of the Mid-Fairfield County Youth Museum which is being set up in that city. After his very interesting presentation of financial needs, our group voted to give a portion of the proceeds to be derived from our sale of holly at Christmastime.

In December, by small, informal get-togethers, we were able to weigh, package and sell the beautiful holly which we had ordered from the Oregon Gamma Our president and holly chairman, Huddle Burch, who, together with Margaret Locks Brummett, sold the holly in one of the local Westport stores, reported that it sold quickly and easily. Our plan for next year will be to distribute the holly among our own group for sale, as so many of our own Gamma Phis were disappointed not to have been able to purchase some.

Because of winter weather a meeting in January was omitted, but a few were able to get together in February at the home of Barbara Foley Heron in Old Greenwich. After a short business meeting, we

played bridge.

In order to aid our ailing treasury and to help Gamma Phi Beta on a national scale, our alumne group is planning a magazine subscription drive, contacting all Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ in the area. We hope all alumnæ contacted will be receptive to the idea and will therefore give us at least one magazine renewal or subscription. Our magazine chairman is Mrs. Charles Brummett, Belsir Road, Norwalk. All renewals or new subscriptions are to be sent to her; she will then forward them to Mrs. James Myles.

Next month we are planning to make puppets for the children's ward at the Stamford Hospital. This meeting is being held at the home of Betty Freeman Johnson in Greenwich. Any Gamma Phis in the area who are interested in attending our meetings, held the second Wednesday of each month, are eagerly welcomed. Please call Kay Pappas Jack-78 Old No. Stamford Rd., Stamford, DA 4-2888, for further information.

KAY TACKSON

# FARGO-MOORHEAD

Greetings from one of the eleven All-American Cities named in the nation by the National Municipal League and Look magazine, Cited for the volunteer work of the women citizens, Fargo alumnæ can feel that they did their share to achieve this honor for the city.

One Gamma Phi Beta husband, C. Warner Litten, was instrumental in organizing and presenting the data that led to the award for Fargo. ten, the former Betty Baillie, was named Woman of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi, national working girls'

Twenty alumnæ members under the direction of Virginia Arneson Finnegan and Edith Arneson Dawson gave holiday parties at the Fargo-Moorhead Opportunity School, a school for retarded children. The volunteer speech therapist at the school is Gamma Phi Beta Rita Roach Traynor, and the immediate past president of the board is Mrs. Litten.

Rohda Marr Heilman was elected president of the Fargo School Board. This is her second threeyear term. While in Europe this summer she studied

various school systems.

The Fargo-Moorhead alumnæ chapter under the direction of Bea Jones Kartenson, president, has had a busy year. The club year began in September with the alumnæ assisting Alpha Omicron chapter with rushing. Alumnæ assisted and served at all rushing parties and provided food for the formal tea.

The alumnæ sponsored a fall luncheon and fashion show at the FM Hotel. Clothes were provided by a local merchant and models were from the alumnæ and collegiate chapters, and the Mothers' Club. Jocelyn Birch Peterson and Gloria Ludemann Duis were in charge of arrangements for the very successful show.

During the fall the alumnæ chapter was visited by the new province director, Mrs. W. A. Devereaux, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. A special meeting was called in her honor.

Founders' Day was a success even though Carl Sandburg was also lecturing that evening at a local college. Eleanor Evenson was in charge of arrangements. The collegiate chapter was in charge of the entertainment and alumnæ had the traditional serv-

ice. Irene Gunvaldson Dietrich was the toastmistress. The annual bazaar featuring a children's style show of homemade articles, a noon luncheon, and handwork tables was a financial success, Proceeds are used by the alumnæ to pay the annual installment on the Alpha Omicron house corporation loan.

Georgianna Metzinger Burt was in charge of the luncheon and Marge Sebens Opperman had the general arrangements. Mavis Kirby Ruud and Sharon Cooke Palon were in charge of decorations, and Kate Eddy Powers had the tea table, Rita Roach Traynor wrote the script and was narrator for the style show, and Darlene Sauer Borman made a doll with a complete wardrobe that was auctioned. All members of the alumnæ and collegiate chapters contributed handwork or baked goods to the bazaar.

The December meeting was a Christmas party with the collegiate chapter at the home of Jocelyn Birch Peterson. Panhellenic guests were welcomed at the January meeting at the chapter house, and the mothers of alumnæ and members of the Mothers' Club were guests at the February meeting held in the home of Audrey Houghlum Rusness.

The alumnæ awarded the Irene Leimbacher Scholarship to an independent home economics major at North Dakota State College. They also paid the expenses of two Alpha Omicron actives who were counselors at the sorority camp for underprivileged children in Colorado.

The annual summer reunion will be held July 23 at 1:00 at the Country Club in Detroit Lakes, Minn. All Gamma Phis in the area are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling or writing Jean Leeby Callahan, 402 9th St. S., Moorhead, Minn.

JUDITH HAMMER VERMELAND

# FLAGSTAFF

Our chosen philanthropy, crippled children, has been given a tremendous boost through the efforts of one of our new alumnæ, Viola Babbitt (Mrs. Joseph R., mother of four Gamma Phi daughters.) A garage, remodeled and attractively furnished by Mrs. Babbitt, now serves as a duplicate bridge club headquarters. Under the direction of Mrs. Babbitt Gamma Phi alumnæ sponsor the regular bi-weekly meetings, and all funds raised are given in behalf of Gamma Phi to the Lydia Newton Memorial Fund for crippled children. The project continues to grow in popularity.

Other new alumnæ welcomed into our group include Dorothy Warnock (Mrs. Henderson B.), Ven Grasmoen (Mrs. A. C.), Alice Prochnow (Mrs. Robert), Betty Biller (Mrs. Harry).

Ski and Spur Resort (owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Grasmoen) was the scene of our annual husband's night dinner, which combines fun and fund raising, and always proves to be a gala success.

Mrs. Mildred Anderson (Alumnæ Province Director) was honor guest at a coffee held in the home of Mary Bilby (alumnæ president) during her offi-cial visit to the area. Alumnæ were also included at the tea which honored Mrs. Richard Naulty (Collegiate Province Director) and held in the home of Lucy Walkup (wife of A.S.C. President Walkup).

Gamma Phi dads and alumnæ husbands were guests of Beta Omega chapter (A.S.C.) at a leap year dinner party, which proved to be one of the most delightful events of the year.

New alumnæ call Mrs. Ralph Bilby, 318 N. Agas-

siz, telephone PR 4-4640.

ELSIE JAKLE

### FORT LAUDERDALE

The most exciting event of our year in Fort Lauderdale was meeting the members of Grand Council when they convened here in the Sunshine State. The enthusiasm and news brought us by our national officers gave us and our morale a great boost. At the Panhellenic luncheon in Miami we were able to meet and talk with several members of the Miami alumnæ group as well, and to discuss expansion of Gamma Phi Beta in our province.

In December we began the first of a series of benefits for the new house being planned for Florida State. A dinner was held at Jean Johnson Brigandi's (Wittenberg) for members and their families. As always the party was filling, fun-filled and fiscally successful. Having been aware of the desperate need for adequate housing at Beta Mu, we are delighted to share in the future plans for this chapter.

January found those of us who had survived the holiday whirl meeting for luncheon. We discussed plans for a rummage sale in the spring and for the convention luncheon which the Gold Coast groups-Jacksonville, Miami and Fort Lauderdale-will hostess. A letter has been sent to our entire membership

urging assistance in the plans.

Estelle Lindow Pfeifer (Wisconsin) was our hostess in February when we discussed more fully our plans for convention and future benefits for the expansion fund. Estelle announced that she had contributed another 75 volumes to the city library. This was possible through the donations of our alumnæ, and each book presented bears a Gamma Phi Beta bookplate. We voted to present a pin to the Beta Mu initiate with the highest point average.

With the advent of spring we have the college invasion. We are expecting a larger-than-ever group this year because MGM will be filming "Where The Boys Are," based on the not too complimentary book of the same name. But we hope this event will attract many Gamma Phis and that they will contact us through our president so that "coffee breaks" can be arranged to meet with them.

Gamma Phi Beta will again be represented at the Panhellenic coffee given for graduating senior high school girls. At this time each sorority has a card table on which to display appropriate sorority information and insignia. We hope to make a lasting impression on some of these outstanding girls.

During the year we have welcomed Edie Smith

(Birmingham-Southern) to our group. Edie is singing the lead in "La Traviata," given by the Hollywood Opera Company, and we are planning to attend and lead the applause!

Silver mugs were presented this year to the new sons of Barbara Bininger Hyatt (Kansas) and Laura Lee Smith Novak (Nebraska).

Anyone moving into Broward county is urged to call our president, Elaine Pearson Sayward (Nebraska) at Jackson 5-1351. Our meetings are held the second Thursday of each month.

PAT PARKINSON BRELSFORD, Ohio Wesleyan

# FORT WORTH

On November 11, Fort Worth alumnæ had a most interesting and inspiring Founders' Day dinner and program at the Elks Club, Henrietta Odom Ellis U. of Texas) was in charge of the program, and Lualice Dixon Hoffman (U. of Okla.) was in charge of arrangements and reservations. Pink carnations were the theme of the decorations, which were arranged by La Vaun Anderson Sears (N. D. State). A generous contribution to the Endowment Fund

was made by those present.

In December the Mother-Daughter Tea honoring actives and pledges was held at the beautiful home of Virginia Fincher Lemon (U. of Minn.), with La Vaun Sears, Gladys Miller Morgan (U. of Tex.) and Elizabeth Cravens Worthington (U. of Tex.) as assisting hostesses. Mothers and daughters of both

actives and alumnæ were guests.

This year we have given fifty dollars to the active chapter, Beta Tau, at Texas Tech, for glass cups and plates to use at their parties. We have also collected and mailed useful items for both the Denver

and Vancouver camps.

The newly elected officers for 1960-61 installed in March at the meeting with Barbara Thomas Ford (U. of Tex.), with Pat Cooper Cleveland (U. of Missouri) as assisting hostess are as follows: president, Lualice Hoffman; first vice-president, Pat Cleveland; second vice-president, Dorothy Sappington Mayhew (U. of Mo.); secretary, Jane Wills Klein (Wm. and Mary); treasurer, Barbara Ford; CRESCENT correspondent and publicity chairman, Elizabeth Worthington; recommendations chairman, Henrietta Ellis; magazine chairman, Maurine Glass Melcher (Iowa State); and Panhellenic delegate, Elizabeth Worthington.

New alumnæ in Fort Worth this year are Henrietta Ellis, Charlie Merle Eaton Martin (U. of Texas), Barbara Terrell Nix (U. of Texas), Kay Schultz Mazarek (U. of Okla.), Jane Kerr Christensen (U. of Texas), Betty Crump Porter (U. of Okla.), Edith Gelder Keogh (Colorado College), and



Fargo-Moorhead alumnæ who staged an outstanding fashion show recently includes these members of the decorations committee: Mrs. Lloyd Gunkelman (Minnesota U.), Mrs. Halvor Tvedten (N. Dakota State), and Mrs. John Gillam (Minnesota U.)

Among the attractive models for the Fargo-Moorhead fashion show were, from left, Patty Beckstrom Novaria, Linda Lewton, and Nancy Nilles McLaughlin.







Jane Haskell Phaber (Northwestern U.). Any new slumnæ moving into the Fort Worth area are invited to call Dorothy Mayhew, telephone PE 8-8844.

ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON (Mrs. L.G.)

# GRAND RAPIDS

In September we had a lovely Saturday morning coffee at the home of Mrs. Clarence J. Moulton (Mil-

dred Wyant, Northwestern '19).

The October meeting was held at Mrs. James Sailor's (Loretta Ayling, Michigan State '46) lovely new home. The alumnæ had a pleasant evening playing bridge. Mrs. Wm. Wm. Duetting returned to Grand Rapids and our alumnæ group after an absence of five years.

In November we had our Founders' Day dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Kerwin (Marjorie Walker, Michigan '14). Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Clarence J. Moulton, Mrs. Franklin P. Whitman (Marian Steele, Michigan State '48), Mrs. Russell W. Weigle (Jane Ruble, Ohio Wesleyan '41), Mrs. George S. Eggers (Marty Poe, Michigan '43), Mrs. Thomas C. Evert (Sue Anderson, Michigan State '57). Mrs. Helen Brandt, our Province Alumnæ Director, was our guest.

In December we entertained the Grand Rapids pledges and actives at the annual Panhellenic Christ-mas coffee. It was held at the home of Mrs. L. Paul Ralph, mother of Carol Ralph (Northwestern). New pledges and actives from our area are Kathy Keller, Lynn Cartier, Carol Ralph and Nancy Plumb, Northwestern; Pauline Billy and Pat Tobin, University of Michigan; Jane Chandler, University of Arizona; and Pat Duffy, Michigan State University.

Our annual January cocktail party, at which time we entertain our husbands, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerwin. They were delighted to entertain our group as their lovely home must soon make way for the new expressway. The alumnæ were busy showing their husbands all the lovely things the Kerwins had built by themselves.

At our March meeting we installed the new officers At our March meeting we installed the new omcers for the coming year. They are: president, Susan Anderson Evert (Michigan State '57); vice-president, Nancy Taleen (Michigan State '49); secretary, Barbara Wilson (Michigan State '59); treasurer, Katherine Chase (University of Michigan '30); rushing, Janette Hickey Reid (University of Michigan '30); gan '56) and Mildred Knape Smolinski, Michigan State '51); Panhellenic representative, Winifred Wentink Mulder (Lake Forest '47); magazine chairman, Ruth Hodges Van Otteren (University of Michigan '44); and Crescent correspondent, Charlotte Knape Andrea (Northwestern '43).

New alumnæ we have welcomed into our group this year are Barbara Wilson (Michigan State '59) and Pat Dicke Betz (Michigan State '59).

We would love to have any members new to our

area join our lovely group. Call Susan Anderson Evert (Mrs. Thomas C.), Glendale 2-2327.

WINIFRED WENTINK MULDER

# HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

The fall activities began with a farewell dinner party for the Froeschles, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Froeschle and family have been transferred to Italy. Mrs. D. A. McCartney entertained Mrs. Froeschle also with a surprise hanky shower.

On November 14th the local alumnæ were invited to Richmond to join that alumnæ group for Founders' Day celebration. Nine of the ten active alumnæ members attended this affair and thor-

oughly enjoyed the celebration.

In January Mrs. D. A. McCartney was hostess for the meeting. There was a dinner meeting at the Fort Monroe Officers' Beach Club. We were happy to have Mrs. Charles Cooper visiting us for the

NORMA BRADSHAW CORMINES, William & Mary

# HAWAII

A luncheon at the Oahu Country Club in September started the fall activities for Gamma Phi alumnæ in the islands. This daytime meeting proved so successful that it was followed by a brunch and swimming party in October at the Uluniu Club on the beach at Waikiki.



Hampton Roads alumnæ entertained for Province Alumnæ Director, Mrs. Charles G. Cooper, right. With her are Mrs. Walker Jones, vice-president at left, and Mrs. Richard F. Gaston, president.

The highlight of the season was, of course, our Founders' Day Banquet at Fort Shafter Officers Club, at which time Helen McNeill (Boston University) recently retired registrar at the University of Hawaii, was awarded the fifty-year pin.

The Christmas meeting found us again at the lovely home of Dorothy Ann Darling Meredith (Oregon State College) where we exchanged gifts, sang Christmas carols and contributed toward a cash gift for Waimano Home, a home for retarded children.

The Moana Hotel Poinciana room was again the setting for our annual bridge benefit on January 30. Twenty-four tables played-many more tickets were sold-so our benefit was a very rewarding experience. This year a one-hundred dollar award will be granted to an outstanding woman student in the College of Education at the University of Hawaii. Dorothy Edinger Hill (San Jose State) was chairman of this successful event.

Our February meeting was a dessert held at the home of Beverly Cummings Adams (Colorado State). We enjoyed RuDell's humorous lecture "Style and The Woman." Do phone us when you vacation in the islands. You may reach Helen Simpson

Vannatta (University of Oregon) at 6-2732. Grace Stemme Beyers, U. of Missouri

### INDIANAPOLIS

Our Indianapolis alumnæ group worked on the annual rummage sale in October, Polly Swift (Ohio Wesleyan) served as chairman. At the October meeting, held in the lovely new home of Virginia Atkins (University of Ilinois), a private rummage sale for members was conducted. With this, plus the public sale, we were able to realize a substantial profit.

Jean Guion (Northwestern) was chairman of Founders' Day activities in November. Luncheon and a traditional ceremony were enjoyed by members at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

A wassail bowl and a cheery fireplace set the background for the December Christmas party at Judy Henley's (Lake Forest). Donna Badger (Indiana State) was chairman of the evening. canned-goods basket for a deserving family, Christmas games and a 50¢ gift exchange between mem-

bers added up to a good time for all.

In January hostess Dorothy Park (Iowa State) demonstrated how to create gay, ruffled Easter

baskets from empty boxes and crepe paper. This project was further pursued at a workshop meeting in February at the home of Jane Lewis, Washington University.

It is with much fraternal pride and joy that the Indianapolis alumnæ have been following the progress of our chapter at Indiana University in Bloomington. We hope to visit them and to see their brand new home soon.

Gamma Phi alumnæ in Indianapolis and nearby are warmly welcome to our group. For information please call me at VI 6-0339.

BETTY MARKERT LOWRY

# KANSAS CITY

Amid the glow of soft pink candelight and doz-(U. of Kansas '46), Doris Sealock Cox (Wittenberg '38), Beth Weir Jones (U. of Kansas '42), Helen McPherson (U. of Missouri), Vera Stephenson Skinner (U. of Nebraska '30), Sue Petersen Fitzgerald (Lake Forest '54), and Blanche Brunt Wagner (Washington U. '23). Helen Fling (U. of Missouri '28) acted as toastmistress and Virginia Docking (U. of Kansas), wife of the Governor of Kansas, was a most gracious and interesting speaker. Elsie Frisbie Norman (U. of Kansas president, announced that Laura Frances Cottingham had been named that day to the Service Roll. She was given a standing ovation. Janis Johansen Hay-don (U. of Kansas '56) was in charge of the Founders' Day ceremony.

Many local Gamma Phis were guests at a coffee given by Jane Everest Suor in her lovely Leawood home in honor of Phyllis Wetherill Van Buskirk (U. of Kansas), formerly a resident of Kansas City and now of San Marino, California.

The afternoon alumnae group again took charge of getting gifts and filling Christmas stockings for the children at the Mattie Rhodes Nursery School, our main local philanthropy. Several members baked cookies and donated them for the party at the school.

Our annual Christmas party was held on December 8th at the interesting contemporary home of Sheila Marsh Calovich (U. of Arizona '53). Between seventy and eighty Gamma Phis were served desert and coffee at tables of four. Many played bridge or canasta, with prizes awarded later in the evening.

Our annual Christmas coffee, a very gala affair much anticipated by all members, was held at the home of Mrs. George Haydon, mother of Sue Arnold (U. of Kansas '59). One hundred and eighty-three guests, made up of Gamma Phi mothers, daughters, sisters and nieces, were served refreshments.

We are always happy to welcome any new Gamma Phis in the area. We meet on the second Tuesday of each month; newcomers please call Elsie Frisbie Norman, We. 1-7513.

JANET HAWES FOLEY

# LA JOLLA-NORTH SHORES

A well-attended and delightfully successful tea was held by the group in September, honoring the mothers of Gamma Phi Beta pledges at various campus chapters; Mrs. Glen Fuller (Eleanor Stevens, Minnesota) was hostess in her attractive home, and great satisfaction was expressed all around at the representation not only from California schools but also from Arizona State and Arizona University. The October meeting brought us together at the home of Mrs. Johns S. Field (Priscilla Wheelock, U. of Texas). On Founders' Day we joined with other members of our sorority in the area for a festive dinner at the new Sands' Fireside adjacent to the Convair-Astronautics plant on Kearny Mesa, where the Atlas missile is developed. The Christmas party at Mrs. Tom Allen's (Ann Sherman, with the exchange of laugh-provoking gifts, was a delight as usual. At the January meeting, members journeyed somewhat farther north than ever before to Del Mar, where at the home of Mrs. Richard Grimmett (Pamela McCorkell, U. of British Columbia) the new slate of officers was presented and accepted. President for the coming devoted and long-time hardworking Ann Allen, who has done so much for the local chapter in making the dreams of ideal housing feasible, Mrs. W. Lee Porterfield (Ann Kretschmer, U. of Iowa) is vicepresident. Recording secretary is the staunch Eleanor Fuller, and Mrs. T. T. Tanalski (Therese Graf, Oregon State) continues as corresponding secretary. Pam Grimmett will serve as treasurer. ARC representative continues to be Mrs. Richard Sarver (Sally Kent, Lake Forest), and Mrs. A. B. Warner (Judy Davis) holds down two jobs as magazine chairman and San Diego area rushing chairman, Mrs. Harlow C. Bell (Audrey Mair, San Diego State) is area alumnæ adviser. The officers above were installed at our February 24th meeting at Mrs. Mode Perry's (Jean Couch, Northwestern),

TERESE G. TANALSKI

# LANSING-EAST LANSING

Founders' Day celebration in November was extra special for us. We met with the Greek-letter chapter at the chapter house as usual. After the Founders' Day ritual we honored the women who founded our chapter in 1944 by presenting them with a pink carnation corsage. The founders were Miss Alice and Jessie Bourquin (U. of Michigan), Mrs. Katie Miller Buell (Michigan State), Mrs. Addie Crowell Converse (U. of Michigan), Mrs. Ruth Moore Cummins (U. of Michigan), Mrs. Elizabeth Madan Pallick (Rollins), Mrs. Babe Faris Pinckney (U. of Idaho), Mrs. Caroline Colver Potter, Jr. (U. of Michigan), Mrs. Henry Potter Sharp (U. of Michigan), and Mrs. Helen Hartman Weber (U. of Nebraska). We were pleased that Mrs. Jesse W. Brandt, our alumnæ director, was able to visit us at that time.

We always enjoy working on our rummage sales because not only are they a financial success, but such an eye opener in humanities! Also we know the proceeds will help to reduce the debt on the chapter house kitchen and send two deserving children to summer camp.

We ended the year with an eggnog and songfest at the home of Mrs. Ruth Moore Cummins on Small Acres Lane!

The first of the year always finds us in the chapter house kitchen supplying cakes and cookies



Lincoln alumnæ prepare door prizes and posters for the Style Show Benefit held March 31. Pictured are (l. to r.) Agnes Anderson Olson, general chairman: MaryBelle Baldwin Beach, Winnie Lautenschlager Barnard, Nancy Fleming and Beverly Jacobs Demaree.

and washing dishes as rushing is on! After pledging we gave a tea to honor our new sisters and become acquainted.

În cooperation with alumnæ Panhellenic all alumnæ chapters sold tickets for the Lansing Civic Player's production of "Guys and Dolls." By simply getting up a theatre party to enjoy an evening out, we made enough money to give three scholarships and one hundred dollars to the loan fund in the dean of women's office!

We still have a busy calendar ahead of us. Any new members in the area are invited to join us. Please call Mrs. Elizabeth Hays Decker, Ed-79561 for further information.

ELAINE JENNINGS MARTIN

#### LINCOLN

The Lincoln alumnæ were happy to have as our guest and speaker at our November meeting Terry Mitchem O'Halloran (Nebraska '59). Terry was one of 60 YW and YMCA representatives who toured Russia last summer. Her topic was "Inside Russia." Mary Bates Martin was our hostess. It may be of interest to many to know that Terry was married in February and is living at 314 No. Green St. in Marianna, Florida.

As busy a month as December is it did not slow

As busy a month as December is it did not slow our alumnæ down on activities. Early in the month we all worked hard along with Beverly Sutton Ward our chairman to have a very successful rummage sale, Later in the month we met at the chapter house for bridge and our annual Christmas cookie exchange.

Beverly Ward was hostess to our group in January at a dessert supper. Ann Agor Payne spoke to us on a very timely subject, water fluoridation.

Our alumnæ bridge group is in its second year of fun. It is a tournament with the group playing once a month, and a luncheon will be held in the spring to honor the winning team. The chairmen are Nancy Odem Holloran and Berne Rosenquist Knodle.

Our February and March meeting found our group very hard at work making plans and preparations for the style show and luncheon that was held March 31st at the Cornhusker Hotel. Chairman of the event was Agnes Anderson Olson and her cochairmen were: publicity, Joan Krueger Wadlow; tickets, Winnie Lautenschlager Barnard; table decorations, Mary Beard Snowden; Easter Basket Bar, Marla Marx McCabe; and style show, Mary Louise Babst. Our fashions were through the courtesy of Miller and Paine. Proceeds from the event were presented to the University of Nebraska Speech and Hearing Department.

Welcomed recently to our group were Jane Butler Dobson and Darlene Hemphill Stitt. Both girls were from Pi chapter.

We are always pleased to hear from any Gamma Phis moving to Lincoln, Please call Helen Kent (Mrs, Kenneth) at IV 8-3652.

To BERRY SCHLEIGER

#### Los Angeles

On January 27 Los Angeles alumnæ assembled for lunch at the attractive home of Sally Kerr (Berkeley '34) overlooking Silver Lake ta hear one of our most talented members, Ella Mae Manwarring (UCLA '35) give a fascinating talk entitled "Designing Woman."

The traditional Valentine Tea, annually presented for Gamma Phi Beta mothers and daughters of the entire Los Angeles area, was again given at the lovely home of Ella Mae Manwarring on Sunday afternoon, February 14, and the attendance was the largest we have ever had. The chapter was honored to have as special guests Elizabeth Arnold, International Past President, and Elizabeth Olsen, International President of Gamma Phi Beta. Others in the receiving line were: Marian Newton (UCLA), president of the alumnæ chapter; Adrianne Harms (UCLA '57), president of the Alpha Iota junior alumnæ; Bea Wittenberg (Stanford '26), International Vice-President; Isabelle Jackson (UCLA '35), Angela Lombardi (Boston), recently selectéd Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year by this chapter; and her daughter, Sandra Lombardi (Boston).

The house was beautifully decorated with red and white carnations, and in the stair well were hung many lovely old fashioned valentines and white doves. Ten active Gamma Phis from Alpha Iota chapter and ten from Beta Alpha chapter assisted as hostesses to the younger daughters.

Serving at the tea table were Mildred Anderson (UCLA '24), Province Director; Edna Kellam (Stanford '09); Mary Francis Martin (Stanford '19); and Beth Linthicum (UCLA), The chairman of the tea committee was Betty Hellikson (UCLA '34).

We are looking forward to a luncheon at the home of Ruth Stoufer (Iowa State '37) on March 30, where Mr. James Doolittle, manager of the Greek Theater, will talk on "Theater Today."

Our luncheon at Marguerite Hornung's (U. of Oklahoma '20) on April 27 featured Mrs. Reserl Keen, a former soloist in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, who sang and talked about that event and the tours she will be conducting to Europe this summer. Past presidents of our chapter were honored, and an installation of new officers was held.

The final spring meeting will be held at the home of Barbara Callahan (UCLA '38) at noon on May 25, and an interesting fashion show will be presented by the Good Will Industries.

We are always delighted to welcome new members; so please call Ruth Stoufer at Webster 9-7063 if you would like to attend our meetings.

JANE SCANLAND (Ohio Wesleyan '39)

#### LOUISVILLE

The fall season started off with a most delightful meeting at the home of Mary Daffron Cheap (William & Mary). She had just returned from the Gamma Phi Beta tour of Europe and had many lovely things to show us. Her tale of the tour was most enjoyable, and we wished that we all might have been with her and the other Gamma Phis in this most memorable trip.

During the Christmas holidays, several of our members had lunch with our new pledge from Louisville at Miami University, Gretchen Nunamaker. It was so nice to meet her.

In January we had a bridge meeting at the home of Jeanne Rice Clark (Syracuse). Everyone went home with something regardless of their score, as we had each brought a white elephant to be used as a

Elizabeth Culley (Vanderbilt Univ.) will be busy this year as chairman of the Panhellenic party in August.

In February we had a morning coffee at the home of Nicky Franz Peloff (Univ. of Denver), at which our officers for the coming year were elected. They are president, Diane Hornaday Hall (U. of Kansas); vice-president, Aleen Junge Klass (U. of Minn.); treasurer, Margaret Livingston Fox (U. of Manitoba); corresponding secretary, Joan Lee Williams Biggs (Miami Univ.); recording secretary, Ann Sullivan Eickmeyer (Bowling Green).

We are again looking forward to our annual Bluegrass luncheon in June and hope that many alumnæ from outside of Louisville will be with us

this year.

It is always so nice to hear from any Gamma

Phis moving to this area. Please call Mrs. William R. Hall, GL 8-6017.

DIANE HORNADAY HALL

# MADISON

January found the Madison alumnæ at the chapter house for a joint meeting with the Mothers' Club. Mrs. Reed L. Tripp spoke to the group about the experiences of her family (four children!) during their two year stay in Indonesia.

Officers elected at the February meeting are; president, Nan Tilseth Cheney; vice-president, Helen Meanwell Cooper; secretary, Ann Ratcliff Bergen;

treasurer, Ann Lawton Timm.

April brought the annual "active size" Easter Bunny to the chapter house, as the actives entertained the ever increasing numbers of off-spring of the alumnæ, This Easter Party has a tradition so old that some of the former guests are now taking their own little ones to enjoy the excitement, fun, and jelly beans.

A newer tradition is the picnic held in May for the graduating seniors. The "play house" of Dorothy Coerper Marling is the scene of this gathering—a good time for informal visiting and a welcome to

the fellowship of alumnæ chapters.

Alumnæ new to the Madison area are encouraged to call Nan Cheney at Ce 8-2390.

NAN CHENEY

# MANHATTAN, KANSAS

The Manhattan alumnæ chapter was very proud to have one of our very active members, Mrs. Richard Ambrose (Shirley Otter), chosen as president of the Panhellenic council of Kansas State University. Shirley has done an outstanding job as rushing advisor for the active chapter for the last few years, and we were so happy to have her receive this

In November we celebrated Founders' Day with our campus chapter.

Our Christmas gift to the chapter house was a crystal creamer and sugar, and a pair of twin silver candelabra.

We certainly appreciated the \$50.00 gift, sent by the Kansas City Mothers' Club, to be applied to the furniture fund for the chapter house.

December found us busily engaged in our money-raising projects of selling Christmas candy and baked goods. In January we held a rummage sale.

We are very sorry to lose one of our members, Kathy Nelson, whose husband, Robert, graduated at mid-semester.

Our February meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Walters. During the business meeting the following slate of officers was elected for the coming year and will be installed at our regular meeting in March: president, Mrs. Harry Mussman (Jean Salazar); vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Nicholson (Carolee Uhrlaub); treasurer, Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite; recording secretary, Mrs. Eugene Beatty (Francis Thompson) and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Glenn Beck (Genevieve Spaulding). Following the business meeting we were entertained at bridge. A delightful time was had by all.

Anyone moving into the Manhattan area is cordially invited to join our group. Please call Mrs. Durward Danielson, Prescott 84345.

BETSY OTEY SAGER

# MEMPHIS

The University Club was the setting for our Founders' Day dinner; Gamma Alpha actives and Memphis alumnæ participated in the event. Movies were shown of Gamma Alpha chapter working on the homecoming display, and also of the installation of Gamma Alpha chapter.

At Christmas we entertained at our traditional Christmas Tea for the Active Chapter and Gamma Phis in Memphis for the holiday season. was held at the lovely home of Juanita Walker.

Our president, Betty Powell Marshall, will be the hostess for our annual Steak and Bean dinner to be held at her home February 29. All Gamma Alpha actives with a grade point average of 3.00 or better will be served steak. The rest of us will enjoy that good old American favorite-the hot dog.

Our main theme for this time is projects and more projects as we are trying to furnish the Gamma Alpha suite in the new Panhellenic building at Memphis State University. There will be eight suites in the new building which is to be opened the middle of March. Proceeds of our candy sales at Christmas went toward furnishing the room.

Our Gamma Alpha Mothers' Club is doing a tremendous job. They are selling light bulbs the year around, and it has turned out to be an excellent money-making project. They also plan to hold a

rummage sale in the spring.

We would enjoy hearing from any new Gamma Phi Betas in the Memphis area. Please call our president, Mrs. Betty Powell Marshall, BR 5-1491. CARLEE CHESTER WHIPPLE

# MIAMI

The Miami alumnæ chapter is having an enjoyable year under the faithful leadership of Mrs. A. A. Green. November was an exciting time for all sororities in South Florida as the National Panhellenic Council held their annual meeting at Boca Raton, In order that each Miami sorority alumnæ chapter could entertain its national representative to the Council, one grand luncheon was given at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, by all local chapters in honor of the National Panhellenic Council. We were very proud of our Helen Bild (U. of Iowa) who did such a beautiful job of decorating tables for the luncheon.

It was again Helen Bild who welcomed us in her home for the November alumnæ meeting. This was no ordinary meeting, as our honored guests were members of the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta! They, too, had chosen South Florida for their annual meeting. It was a great privilege to have them present for the evening. It was also our pleasure to have them all in attendance at the Panhellenic luncheon.

In early December the Julia Tuttle Causeway, linking Miami to Miami Beach, was dedicated at a public ceremony, Our Stella Tuttle (Rollins '30) is married to Harry Tuttle, Julia's grandson. It was Julia Tuttle who convinced Henry Flagler many years ago that the railroad should be brought from Palm Beach to Miami, And that was the beginning of our city!

The Miami alumnæ chapter usually meet on the fourth Thursday evening of each month. Newcomers and visitors to this area, please call Mrs. Robert

Cole at HIghland 6-1210.

MILDRED VAN WESTRIENEN GASKILL

#### Modesto

New officers took over their duties in January when the original president, Beverly Frane Mc-Mahon (San Jose State), was allowed to retire after four years in office.

Her successor is Jean Beal Schroeder (UCLA), who is being assisted by Betty Brown Powers (Colorado A & M), vice-president; Phyllis Meister Davis (UCLA), recording secretary; Shirley Innes Davis (San Jose State), corresponding secretary; and Nancy Mays Rademaker (California), treasurer.

Others with responsibilities are Mary Lee Walton (Michigan), Panhellenic delegate; Peggy Boothe Mensinger (Stanford), CRESCENT correspondent; and Jeanne Kessler Benn (Stanford), magazine chair-

Under the chairmanship of Phyllis Davis, a very productive rummage sale was held in November. Most of the profits have been committed to a fund for scholarships for teachers taking a summer work-shop in teaching gifted children at San Jose State. This project, in which Modesto is especially interested, will be reported in more detail later.

On the social side, the annual bus trip for dinner out of town with the husbands took us to Jackson, a picturesque community in the Mother Lode country, late in January.

Regular monthly meetings have been held since September in the homes of Eleanor Forrest Hillar (Oregon), Shirley Davis, Mary Walton, Jeanne Benn and Phyllis Davis. In December, Province Director Gerry Olinger made her official visit accompanied by Katherine Boole Legge.

We're up to sixteen members now, but we would like to have more, Any Gamma Phis for miles around are urged to call Jean Schroeder at LA

PEGGY BOOTHE MENSINGER

# Monterey County

In September the Monterey County alumnæ held their first meeting of the fall season at the home of Mrs. C. G. Lefler (Mary Jones, University of Nebraska '38). It has become a tradition to have our annual husbands' party at Mary's and, this year we celebrated with a steak barbecue.

We welcomed Mrs. Burton Brazil, Collegiate Di-

rector, and Mrs. Allen Olinger, Alumnæ Director of Province XIII, at a luncheon meeting at the home of our president, Mrs. Lawrence Kurz (Dorothy Curry, San Jose State, '39), during October.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Thomas Elston (Helen Warner, University of California at Berkeley '35), and in December the group was entertained at a pot luck dinner at Mrs. Everett Bibb's (Clementine Shurtliff, University of

Nevada '21).

We have been delighted with our new members. Joining us are: Joan Baldwin, Arizona State '59; Alicia Cardona, San Jose State '58; Carolyn Curtis, San Jose State '59; Judy Del Pero, San Jose State '59; Ellie Gabler, San Jose State '59; Gretchen Wolf, Arizona State '59.

Mrs. Don Caswell's home was the scene of our

January meeting which was highlighted by an indoor

barbecue on a rainy day.

Any new alumnæ in the vicinity are invited to call Mrs. Lawrence Kurz, HArrison 2-3716.

JERRY MAHONEY

# Moscow, Idaho

Moscow alumnæ are having a busy but enjoyable year. The fall season opened with an "open house" for friends of the alumnæ who had not had a chance to see the new chapter house on the Moscow campus; it was a lovely occasion and very well attended. new house was at its best for the beginning of fall rushing, and several of the Moscow alumnæ are to be congratulated for seeing to the decorating and furnishing during the summer so that it was in top

shape for the opening of this year's activities.

The active members entertained the Moscow alumnæ at a special dinner in honor of Founders' Day, and it was a pleasant and inspiring affair attended by nearly all of the Moscow alumnæ, The annual Christmas party, at which all of the children of alumnæ are invited to meet Santa Claus and eat Christmas cookies, was a huge success, as always. Moscow alumnæ feel honored and pleased that they are invited to the chapter house as often and are able to become as well acquainted with the active members, and to see the beautiful new house,

The most important occasion planned for spring was the fiftieth anniversary celebration, held March 25, 26 and 27. A very gala affair, it included a fireside, a tour of the campus, a luncheon, the presentation of a special gift to the University, and a banquet honoring the fifty-year members of Xi chapter. We all enjoyed seeing many old friends and finding new ones. The job of finding the whereabouts of many of our chapter members has been a tremendous one, and we are very proud of the fine job several of our members have done in completing this enormous task.

Other activities that our Moscow alumnæ have been concerned with have included making over the initiation robes and making new ones to fill the need for more, and the planning of the "Smarty Party," which is our annual way of honoring the chapter members who make a high grade average. Altogether, this promises to be one of our most

memorable years, as well as one of the busiest.
We are proud that one of our members, Judy Crites Hann (Mrs. Frank) is the new Alumnæ Director for Province XII. Our new officers are: president, Eleanor Hoyt (Mrs. Tom) Felton; vice-president, Barbara Culp (Mrs. Carl) Eisinger; secretary, Mary Thompson (Mrs. Charles) Kiblen; treasurer, Ruth Ramstedt (Mrs. Milford) Peterson.

DORIS HUNGERFORD SNODGRASS

# NASHVILLE

The Nashville alumnæ chapter was proud to have a dinner this year for twenty-five pre-pledges. Van-derbilt is still shuffling rushing around; this year it was in October, but pledging could not take place until after mid-term exams and then only if the grades were made.

November found us celebrating Founders' Day, along with Gamma Phis all over the country. We were actually able to have it on the exact day!

At Christmas we sold Oregon holly and Christmas Joan Brown Hickerson, our able president,

did most of this work.

Now with spring in full sway, Nashville alumnæ are busy working on our main project for the year. We are using a plan similar to that of our successful Kansas City sisters and having a party parade of homes. We have five homes lined up and a party theme planned for each one. Jean Ryan Schneider and Beverly Griffin Vincent are our co-chairmen. The money is earmarked for the Davidson County Council for Mentally Retarded Children. We are hoping it will be a big success.

Anyone who wants to join the party call Joan Hickerson at CY 7-8988.

WILLA HAUSNER BATES

# NASSAU COUNTY, NEW YORK

The high spot on our Nassau County Gamma Phi alumnæ calendar was our Founders' Day meeting in November. We enjoyed a delicious covered dish din-ner at Lee Wiedersum's home, followed by the traditional candlelight service.

December was a busy month, We donned old clothes, and after a brief business meeting, spent the evening wrapping holly sprays in attractive cello-phane packages. We made over \$30 on this Christmastime venture.

We are now working on plans for our benefit bridge which will be held in May at the home of Alton Atkinson.

We'd love to see some more alumnæ. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Samuel Engebrethson, SU 5-8355.

BETTY BANGERT

# NEVADA SOUTHERN

Nevada Southern alumnæ have had an active year. We were honored to have a visit from our Province Director, Mrs. Allen Olinger, Jr. from Kentfield, California. She was extremely helpful and made many suggestions for the improvement of our chap-

A highly successful cracked crab dinner was held in August at the home of Mrs. David Boles (Eunice Beckley, U. of Nevada). It was well attended by both members and their guests.

We concluded our social year with a fund-raising Christmas cocktail party also at the home of Mrs.

We are pleased to greet three new members to the Nevada Southern area: Connie Youree, Dorothy Blair and Nancy Christianson, all from the University of Idaho. Any additional members new to the area are asked to call Mrs. Donald Tiegen at DUdley 2-9285.

JEAN TIEGEN

# New York

The New York City chapter finished the "Fabulous Fifties" in grand style. We successfully launched our Carnation Rocket to the Crescent Moon on Founders' Day. Mrs. Charles Payne, Province I Alumnæ Director, was present and gave a report of Gamma Phi chapters in orbit. The annual Christmas party, white elephant auction, and sale of gourmet foods was most successful as well as being fun for

The sixties got off to a good start with a meeting at the home of Henrietta Barnes January 12. The February meeting at the home of Une Greene Mac-Millan was well attended. The treasurer, Johanna Potter Shedd, gave a most encouraging financial report. We are delighted to have so many paid mem-

In March we elected new officers and installed them at the April meeting. On May 10 we shall celebrate our fifty-ninth birthday. It also happens to be our present president's birthday, so we plan a double celebration. Come June, we shall trek to Greenwich, Connecticut, for a picnic at the home of Ruth Ann

The Grace Merrill Memorial Committee reported that a Gamma Phi pin with a diamond Phi has been ordered and will be presented to Epsilon chapter, Grace's collegiate chapter. It will be known as the Grace Merrill award pin and will be worn by the chapter's recording secretary and efficiency chairman. A cash gift was given to the campus in Grace's mem-

An April luncheon was held the week after Easter. All who did not have to rush back to the office were invited to tour Good Housekeeping Institute. Judy Watson, who is with the magazine, conducted the

Several small "bridges" are being planned by the ways and means committee. Proceeds will go to our convention fund.

It is our greatest pleasure to welcome the following

new members to our friendship circle:

Carrie Ellen Langley Vasko (U. of Washington) from Seattle, whose husband is an interne in a New York hospital; Rene Roodner (U. of Washington '58), a recent bride, who is making New York her home; Mrs. George Stoddard (U. of Iowa) and her daughter Eleanor Stoddard Siebold (Wisconsin).

Barbara Sealand (U. of Vermont) lives in Forest Hills and works for McCall's Magazine. Jean Murtland (William & Mary) came to New York after graduating in June and has a very interesting position with Guardian Life Insurance Company. She does time-job analysis. Joanne Weber Barney (Wisconsin) lives in Jackson Heights and is a very busy wife and mother.

Marie Hall and Angela Tipps, both from SMU, are in New York beginning careers. Marie is en-rolled in Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and Angela is with International Business Machines putting her Phi Beta Kappa brains to good use.

Charlotte Andress (Birmingham-Southern) was with us for Founders' Day, Sally Evans Kenney and Charlotte have been friends for a long time but did not discover that they were both Gamma Phis

until Founders' Day.

We not only enjoy meeting new members but love to hear from our members overseas. Lucia Long writes from France that she is very busy but enjoying her work at the Jeanne d'Arc Service Club at a S. Army Hospital. Florence Hollister, our faithful correspondent from Madrid, Spain (Avenida Generalisimo, Madrid Espana, or APO 283 New York, N.Y. Box 287) promises to come home on leave this summer. We hope to catch her between planes en route to Portland, Oregon, and/or LaJolla, California, for a reunion luncheon. Florence is on the Spanish Culture Committee, Red Cross, and

Art Music and Drama Group.

January 28, Mrs. Elizabeth Olsen, Grand President, met with the Philanthropy Board at luncheon in the Dorset Hotel, Presidents of New York City chapter, Dorothy Dunkle, and Westchester, Becky Bullock, and Janet Heaton, Province I Collegiate

Director, were present for the luncheon.

We plan to have a delegate at the convention at

Gulfport this summer.

Our meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month. Call GR 5-6485, Stella Blanche Brevoort for time and place.

STELLA BLANCHE BREVOORT

#### NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Caroline Hooper Extract (William and Mary '51) decorated her house in time to say "Merry Christmas" to the chapter December 1. She was joined in ushering in the holiday season by co-hostess Ferne Doss Barron (William and Mary '50), and Mary Wilcox Rietman (William and Mary '49), who presented a program on Christmas decorations. Mary, whose mother taught the Northern Virginians the "how to's" of decorating a year ago, added a second installment guaranteed to give enough tricks of the trade to make each Gamma Phi home more attractive for Christmas.

Northern Virginia college members home for the holidays and their mothers were honored guests at a tea at Jane Marshall Cook's (University of Kansas '37) home December 27. It was both "old home week" and "new friend time" for college girls, mothers and alumnæ (who also brought their mothers), some of whom were surprised to see high school and community acquaintances wearing the Crescent. Assisting Jane in addition to her teenage daughter, Beth, were Eleanor Lauer, Carolyn Extract, Jeanne Norton, Eleanor Schmidt and Janet Vaughan. Janet's (William and Mary '50) Santa name tags vied with beautiful homemade cookies and

a gay Christmas tree for the afternoon's decorative honors.

For the second consecutive year the chapter held an auction of paper back books which added \$18.50 to the philanthropy fund and smiles to the faces of readers replenishing their book supplies. Definitely a "must" on the agenda now, this is an easy (each member brings books she, her family and her neigh-bors have read and with which they can bear to part), fun (Jeanne O'Donnell Norton, University of Wisconsin '52, is a rousing auctioneer) project. Mary Rietman and Harriet Atkinson Curtis derbilt '45) were hostesses for the evening at Mary's home. Eleanor Schmidt and Eleanor Lauer were hostesses for a business meeting at which Frances Batchelder announced that the group made more than \$250 through the sale of Christmas cards.

Another eagerly anticipated annual affair on the chapter's schedule is the casserole-salad supper which precedes the installation of officers. "Deli-cious," was the March verdict. Ellen Butler Barnland was the March verdict. Ellen Butler Barnhart (Randolph Macon '45), assisted by Leona Beeker, was hostess to the prize-winning cooks. Mrs. Evelyn Dippell, former Grand President and more recently president of the Washington alumnæ chapter, installed the new officers. They are: president, Betty Jo Riggs Hutchinson (University of Idaho '55); vice-president, Eleanor Parker Schmidt (University of Maryland '49); recording secretary, Elizabeth Evans (University of Kansas '48); corresponding secretary, Eleanor Anderson Lauer (University of

secretary, Eleanor Anderson Lauer (University of Idaho '53); treasurer, Frances Franklin Batchelder (William and Mary '52); and assistant treasurer, Leona Beeker (Rollins College '58).

Eleanor Schmidt, CL 6-6056, or Jeanne Norton, KI 8-5635, will be glad to tell you about our meetings, which are held at 8:00 P.M. on the first Tuesday of the month. Fither will be cleased to review day of the month. Either will be pleased to make arrangements for a Gamma Phi in your neighborhood to bring you to the meetings.

ELIZABETH EVANS

# OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City alumnæ have been very busy with various projects this year. We are most elated over the success of our 1959 charity auction. Not only because it has made possible a larger gift to the International camp fund than usual, but also because at least eighty-five percent of our entire membership participated. The co-operation was really magnificent. We have voted to continue this single money-raising project for 1960. Mrs. Robert Sturm (Esther Mae) will be the general chairman this vear.

During a recent school board election our membership again showed a united effort in supporting our sister alumna, Eloise Bryan Welch Oklahoma), in her candidacy for election. She won by an overwhelming majority. Eloise replaces Nellie Melton (Mrs. L. D.), also a Gamma Phi from Oklahoma City U. chapter, who did not "choose" to run again. Nellie has given eight years of service to the school board, during which time she served a term as president of the group. She has been Dean of Women at Oklahoma City University for several years and we are proud to be represented on the faculty by such an outstanding member.

Our Founders' Day observance combined all three alumnæ groups as well as the Oklahoma City University Beta Omicron actives in a most enjoyable dinner meeting. The party was held on November 10 in Faye Davis Deupree's beautiful new home. The Beta Omicron chapter delighted us with a fine Founders' Day program under the direction of Carolyn Lamb. Our "little" sisters are always an

inspiration to us.

We are rejoicing over the recovery of our immediate past president of alumnæ, Lu Morgan (U. of Oklahoma). Lu underwent open heart surgery in the fall in Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City. Quite by coincidence open heart surgery at Mercy was made possible through the establishment, several years ago, of a heart fund by the family of Mrs. Dave Hill to further research. Two of Mrs. Hill's daughters who helped with this memorial project are Marcella Hill Godfrey and Hayden Hill Cole, both Gamma Phis from U. of Oklahoma and active in the Oklahoma City alumnæ chapter.

The Christmas "rushing tea" for graduating high

school girls was a most gratifying event. Given in the home of Faye Deupree, it was hostessed by our girls from Psi chapter, since Panhellenic rules at both O.C.U. and O.S.U. prevent participation of the Beta Omicron and Beta Psi groups in such

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parties at this season. Approximately 150 guests called during the afternoon. Our next rushing project was an Easter tea at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. R. W. Wolverton (Mary Morton, U. of Oklahoma) is the Oklahoma State President of P.E.O. sisterhood this year. Her home is in Lawton, Oklahoma.

We cordially invite all newcomers in the "City" area to attend our alumnæ meetings. Please call Maurine Boatman, Mrs. Karl, VI 2-6969, for information.

CHARLOTTE HILL BALLARD

# ORANGE COUNTY

Our annual Founders' Day banquet was held at The Palms restaurant where we had a private room for our dinner and ceremonies. Pink carnations were given to all members and our attendance was very good, as it always it at this festive occasion.

The Christmas cocktail party was a special treat, as Gamma Phis and their husbands were invited to the beautiful new home of Jean Angle. A steak fry, prepared on individual barbecues in the patio, was the main attraction. Holly branches were then distributed to the couples who sold them to raise money for our Orange County scholarship fund.

The January meeting of Bebe McClelland's new home was a combined business and white elephant Gamma Phi Betas brought their unwanted articles that night, only to go home with someone else's treasure!

Bridge players were in their glory at the February meeting at Marge Staton's home; the co-hostess served cherry pie in honor of the February holidays.

Orange County alumnæ are hoping to interest enough Gamma Phis in our area in playing bridge more often. It was decided at this meeting to make an effort to wear our Gamma Phi Beta pins at all meetings.

Our March meeting was made interesting by the presence of Mrs. Hilding Anderson, our Province Alumnæ Director. She gave us some wonderful suggestions for the coming year and encouraged us in our endeavors.

All of us extend cordial invitations to any new members. Please call Marilyn Dale, LAmbert 6-1920.

MARY BARBARA BRAUER

# PASADENA

A busy fall for a busy group of Pasadena alumnæ. The season was started by an open board meeting at the home of Ruth Ann Younglove Loxley, with Mrs. Hilding Anderson, our Province Alumnæ Director, as guest of honor. During the day we took time to tour Ruth Ann's studio and view her lovely weaving and paintings. This was followed by bridge.

In October we were guests in the home of Ema Demond Webster. If we all looked more glamorous to our friends and husbands after this afternoon, it was because we followed the suggestions given us by Miss Rita Brady, who is in charge of the make-up department at Television Station KTLA.

November found us meeting at Betty Kellogg Melchior's home, where we were taken on a "rock-ing chair" tour of Germany. Betty Findlay Kriehhiel's busy husband, John, was sent to Germany as a representative of the Department of Commerce; he told us of the highlights and impressions of his trip. It was a most interesting and informative talk.

December is really our social month, starting off with our regular luncheon meeting which is a Christmas party for the mothers of all new Gamma Phi Beta pledges from this area. This year it was held at the home of Dorothy Brown Bryant. In the middle of December we had our annual Christmas dinner party at the home of Helen Lucas Wilfong to entertain our husbands. During the Christmas holidays the active Gamma Phi Betas from all schools, that live in this area, were entertained at a brunch in the home of Dorothy Swatzlander Herold. This party was hosted by the evening group. Many thanks go to Dorothy Herold's husband, who provided favors for the girls.

The year 1960 started proudly for all of us as we watched the Pasadena New Year's Day Parade and saw Raymond A. Dorn, President of the Tournament of Roses, and his lovely wife, Thuel Ross Dorn, ride by in one of the beautifully decorated cars.

The first meeting of the new year was a combined

open board, luncheon and bridge at the home of Helen Lucas Wilfong. We are beginning the discussion and plans for our annual summer benefit. Our February meeting was a joint meeting with the evening group.

We hope all who are new in our area will join either one of our congenial groups. Please call Ruth Dawson at SY 0-3678 or Ruth Turpin at CL 7-7719.

HELEN LUCAS WILFONG

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson (Shirley Schuhmacher) a daughter, December 19, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Turpin (Ruth Bless) a son,

December 13, 1959.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDermott, twins, a son and daughter, August, 1959.

# PENINSULA

Our October meeting was held once more at Betty Jones McAlpin's home in San Mateo. Luncheon was served beside the pool and many of us enjoyed a dip. An excellent program on landscaping was presented by a local nurseryman.

Several of our group attended the intercity Gamma Phi dinner dance at the new Hilton Inn at

International Airport late in October. November found us at Jessie Duggan Wisnom's for our Founders' Day potluck dinner.

Our traditional Christmas cocktail party and buffet supper, to which husbands are invited, was held at the home of Marion Allen Beale. The affair was festive and the supper delicious.

The January gathering of Gamma Phis was a brunch and bridge party at the home of Virginia Bailey Coates.

Mr. Charles Clark of the San Mateo County Health and Welfare department gave an interesting talk on Health Education at our February meeting held at Mershon Kessler Brownlee's home,

Alumnæ new to the San Francisco peninsula may call Dana Scadden, FIreside 5-6754.

CAROLYN BARNARD VAN BOKKELEN

#### PEORIA

Not one month goes by that doesn't find the Peoria alumnæ chapter busy at a project or enjoying some social function together,

The highlight for us the past year was the completion of the "new" chapter house (see December '59 Crescent) for Beta Eta here on the Bradley campus. The hectic days of rushing were so enjoyable as we watched the Beta Eta girls proudly show off their dream house.

In September we got acquainted with the new pledges at a box social supper held in the lovely new home of Nancy Daane. There was lots of laughter as we tried to introduce each other and tell some bit of pertinent information.

October found us formally dedicating the chapter house. It was such a pleasure to have Mrs. C. J. Olsen, Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta, and Miss Ruth Wood, International Secretary-Treasurer, with us on that occasion. At our regular meeting later in the month we enjoyed a program of slides and a delightful commentary given by Dr. Sue Maxwell, Professor of English literature at Bradley, of her visit to England and the Shakespearean Fes-

We started a bridge marathon this year, and though the first purpose is to raise money, the twenty players that rotate in five foursomes are enjoying lots of good conversation and fun, A money prize will be awarded to the high scorer at the end of seven months.

Our meeting early in December was strictly social, and in place of a gift exchange each member contributed a new or good used toy. These were taken to a local charity where needy parents could

choose from them a gift for their children.

Husbands were our "project" for January when we entertained them at a supper party. The committee that prepared the food made a hit and those

attending had a most enjoyable evening.

A "taste tempter contest" was our February program. Each member brought her favorite dessert and we all tested each and awarded a blue ribbon to the one voted the best "taste tempter."

Annually the alumnæ chapter honors the new initiates of Beta Eta in March, and this year it was at an after dinner dessert with a program of in-

formal games following. Not only are these parties fun, but we hope they foster good alumnæ relations with the active chapter. Later in the evening we held our installation of officers for the coming year.

We were happy to welcome several new members this year. Enthusiasm, friendliness and fun are a part of our group. If you are new to Peoria and want to join us, please call our hospitality chairman, Joan Hunzeker (Mrs. Myron) 8-3035.
Anne Dallager Broshar

# PHILADELPHIA

October saw us having a fine dinner at the home of Mary Newell Zahn (Gamma) and a gay time ordering Christmas cards.

The spirit of the holiday season took a really firm hold on us at our December 1 meeting. Rachel Bulley Trump (Syracuse) was our hostess, and after treating us to a fine Christmas-like dinner, she presented her very beautiful and talented daughter-inlaw, Marie Traficante (Mrs. Peter Trump), soprano. Marie, who thrilled us with her exquisite rendition of several operatic arias and some Christmas music, had just returned from Europe, There she had fulfilled engagements with opera companies in Germany and Italy, had made her debut in Milan, and had just finished making a recording for an Italian-Swiss radio broadcast which was heard on December Later we exchanged Christmas presents.

Eleanor Briner (Penn State) helped us usher in 1960 with an open house on New Year's Day for all Gamma Phis, their families and friends.

In February the writer was hostess. We were to have had a white elephant sale in order to enrich the treasury. However, we became so involved with nominations that the white elephants are waiting until another time.

We were all very pleased that the Chester Times, one of Delaware County's well-circulated newspapers chose to publish the following article about one of our outstanding members, Ione Trovaioli Romeika (Penn State):

"When attractive Ione Trovaioli Romeika was admitted to the Delaware County Bar just a decade ago this month, she was the first member of her sex

to gain the distinction in 20 years.
"Born in Connellsville, Pa. about 30 years ago, Mrs. Romeika attended the Immaculate Conception School there. Later the family moved to Uniontown where Ione was an honor student at the local high school. She continued her studies at the then Pennsylvania State College, receiving her AB degree in June 1944.

"With a decided twinkle in her brown eyes, the trim Mrs. Romeika said, 'My understanding artist father and homemaking mother allowed me to study law, so I enrolled in the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, and received an LL.B. degree in 1947.

"Returning to her home town, which is the county seat of Fayette County, she went into law practice with a firm there, and was admitted to the County Bar. The next spring she was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

"Married in September 1948 to Alphonsus R. Romeika, a member of the Philadelphia Bar. "Extra time from homemaking for her husband and their children, Peter, 9; Mary Ann, 7, and Gloria, 3, is devoted to practicing law from her

home at 17 Old Oaks Rd., Rosemont. " 'Later, when the children are in school, I hope to give more time to my work, but the family comes

first,' she says." Any Gamma Phi in the Philadelphia area is cordially invited to join us. We meet at 7:00 P.M. the first Tuesday of each month at a member's home. Call Sally Nupp, 107 Eldon Avenue, Lans-downe, Pennsylvania, MAdison 3-3903.

CATHERINE MOORE PILLEY, Vanderbilt '36

# PHILADELPHIA-NORTH SUBURBAN

On November 19 we met at the Hatboro home of Ann Porter Groves (Penn State) for a business meeting. We tried blending our six voices about the piano for some familiar songs, then listened to new ones played by Ann Reese Cline (Penn State) and Joanne Sallee Kernitz (Wittenberg). We are pleased to have Barbara Schweiker Cissone (Penn State) join our chapter.

Our Christmas party was enjoyed at the fes-

tively decorated home of GG Fetzer Skelly (Penn State) in Hartsville. Her mother, Mrs. Ludwig Fetzer, graciously consented to give us instructions and aid in making wreaths and miniature trees for our home decorations. At refreshment time we all enjoyed a novel gift exchange. Each of us left the party with a seasonal tree or wreath to remind us of

our get-together.

The February meeting was hostessed by Arlene Mack Lackey (Penn State). There were nine from our area attending and two guests from the Philadelphia chapter, Elizabeth Fee Arnold (U. of Colorado) and Marian Doty Beckford (Penn State). We were pleased to welcome Roberta Burgess Harris (U. of Nebraska) now living in Plymouth Meeting, and to reacquaint ourselves with Helen Patton Ferree (Penn State), a former Philadelphia chapter member now of Meadowbrook, Mrs. Arnold, official chaperon of the Gamma Phi Beta European tour, was our guest speaker. With the help of her map and interesting slides she guided us from her home in East Falls to the ship at Montreal and through Europe. Some of us saw Gamma Phi friends in the pictures, and all of us felt a part of the well planned tour.

All new Gamma Phis are invited to call Carolyn Baumann Waltz of Johnsville, OSborne 5-9009.

JOANNE SALLEE KERNITZ

# PHOENIX

1960's first four months have been fun-filled with activities for Phoenix alumnæ. First on the agenda was a ceramic tile work demonstration at January meeting, held at the home of Evelyn Wil-

liams Petty (University of Arizona '40).

Mr. Thomas MacIntire, Director of the Arizona Children's Colony, the state institution for mentally handicapped children, was a most interesting guest speaker for the chapter's February meeting. was presented by the chapter a check for \$783.54, proceeds from the annual Gamma Phi Beta Christmas Open House which has for the past several years benefited the Colony.

During March the morning coffees, initiated this year and quite popular, continued with one on March 2 at the home of our president, Liz McGuire Tapscott (University of Arizona '48). Election of officers was held at the evening meeting at the home of Aggie Lane Cosgrove (University of Arizona '48)

on Wednesday, March 16.

April was our really busy month, with five events. Gamma Phis and their friends enjoyed the dessert-bridge benefit held in the club room of the Carnation Company Building April 7. We also attended the Panhellenic business meeting, luncheon and fashion show April 9. The mother-daughter, active-alumnæ tea honored mothers and daughters of Gamma Phis on Monday, April 18. Joint installa-tion of officers was held with the Desert Valley alumnæ chapter on April 20 at the home of Virginia Wiseman Kruft (Arizona State University Ending the month on a theatrical note was a Panhellenic Theatre Party April 27 at the Phoenix Little Theatre

MARY TARR

# PITTSBURGH

Gamma Phi Betas from north, east, south, and west of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle met together to celebrate Founders' Day at the home of their president, Mrs. E. L. Van Sickel (Barbara Sprenkle, Penn State '51). The two sections of Pittsburgh alumnæ-Central Area and South Hills-made a joint project of selling holiday ribbon.

Central Area alumnæ under the leadership of Barbara Van Sickel continued their work with the mentally ill at Dixmont State Hospital by making party favors at Christmas and Valentine's Day. Sacks of cookies and candy were the Christmas gifts; heart shaped sachets were the Valentine favors. A bridge party with the patients is planned for May; a speaker on mental health was our program

for the March meeting.

South Hills Gamma Phis, presided over by Mrs.

R. E. Hein (Francis Glockler, Iowa '44), have collected books and nylon hose (used in the making of rugs and stuffed toys) for the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. At their February meeting a Chinese auction was held. White elephants were sold to benefit the Penn State Gamma Phis in their efforts to purchase some new bookkeeping equipment.

Plans were made for the visit of Mrs. Charles Cooper, Province II Alumnæ Director, to Pittsburgh

Gamma Phis in the Pittsburgh area who are not active in alumnæ activities are invited to call Mrs. E. L. Van Sickel, 24 Barton Drive, Pittsburgh 21, FR 1-8699.

EDITH WELLS SIMONDS, Illinois '49

# Pomona Valley

Pomona Valley alumnæ started the fall of 1959 with a "get-reacquainted" meeting at Carol Bigglestone Lewis' (U. of Arizona) home in West Covina. We were happy to welcome four new members-Carol Dressen Althouse (UCLA), Lois Brown Gries (Penn. State U.), Sally Stoops Stuart (Vanderbilt U.), and Shirley Woodruff Crawford (U. of Okla.), and two who had rejoined our group, Kay Lovewell Olinger (Wittenberg U.) and Janet Nelson Pederson (UCLA).

Robin Forsyth Steele (U. of Nevada) reported the winning of two blue ribbons for our table settings at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. The committee responsible for these honors that brought \$24.00 to our treasury included Patricia Sharman McGrath (UCLA), Roberta Heffner Atkinson (San Jose) and Bobbie Mundoff Allen (UCLA). Joan Doughty Reynolds (U. of Arizona), vice-president, reported that the theater party held the previous May 23 had netted \$38.00 for our local philanthropy, Covina-West Covina Class for Retarded Children.

Alice Feeney Gardner (U. of Arizona), A.R.C. chairman, announced the list of new Gamma Phi Beta pledges from our area and thanked Betty Glade Parker (Oregon State), Margaret Barker Skinkle (U. of Nebraska) and Marjorie Harricks Mogle (UCLA) for all their help in getting the recom-

mendations on the local girls.

In October we gathered at Marjorie Mogle's home in Chino for a short business meeting followed by a trip to Europe via slides and narration by Marjorie. Marjorie and her husband Frank had gone to Europe to attend the International Rotary Convention in 1957 and toured the continent for several months. We had a large group of 20 that evening including another new face, Jane Nulty Sloan (U. of Michigan). Lillian Fisher Schnabel (Wittenberg U.), chairman of our annual cheese sale, reminded us to start taking cheese orders for Christmas gifts. This has been a very profitable project in the past, so we are hoping to make it our major philanthropy project this year.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a luncheon on November 14 at the Stuft Shirt Restaurant in Upland. Sally Corbet Muller (UCLA), our president, conducted a very impressive candelighting ceremony following the luncheon. We were pleased to have 14 chapters of Gamma Phi Beta represented among the

18 persons present that day.

On December 1 we met at Alice Gardner's lovely home in West Covina for a most interesting evening. Mrs. Peggy Manning, a neighbor of Jean Griffin Glass (U. of Nevada), showed us how to make different types of Christmas decorations. She made an angel during her demonstration and we auctioned it off at the end of the program. We had made this an open evening and invited guests, so we had a large group of 30. Tea and Christmas cookies were served.

The annual Christmas party was held at Dorothy Packard Coon's (UCLA) home in West Covina, A Mexican theme was used this year, complete with Mexican dinner and a pinata. Pat Eggleston Neill (U. of Calif.), Bobbie Mundorff Allen (UCLA) and Pat Allen Wolfe (U. of So. Calif.) were in charge

of this affair.

In January we had a small gathering at the home of Valarie Van Schaack Longfellow (U. of Arizona) in Pomona. Members attending had a marvelous time chatting and enjoying the delicious cheese cake made by Ruth Morrow Roberts (U. of Kansas). We had so much we all bought some to take home and thus made \$2.00 to add to our treasury.

The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held at our February meeting in the home of Sally Muller in West Covina, Plans have been made for our installation of officers in March at the Jade Palace Restaurant in Montclair, We are looking forward to having Mrs. Hilding M. Anderson, our Province Alumnæ Director, with us at this

MRS. JOHN WOLFE

# PORTLAND, OREGON

The Portland alumnæ held their Founders' Day banquet this year at the brand new Sheraton Hotel in Portland. We honored two fifty-year members that evening: Mrs. James Donald (Florence Cleland, U. of Oregon) and Mrs. Lee Patterson (Betty Masters, U. of Oregon). Mrs. Thomas Edwards (Nancy Bell), our alumnae president, greeted all the members present, and Sally Holloway Evans gave a charming talk on "Initiation and What It Means to

A Christmas tea was held this year instead of the usual luncheon during the holidays for actives and alumnæ. All of the members' mothers were invited, and a lovely afternoon was enjoyed by the girls and their mothers at the home of Mrs. Bartlett F. Coles. Mary Hibbit Hilbers was chairman for this event.

The holly sale was very successful this year and we wish to thank all the chapters who aided us in

this effort.

The January coffees that were planned at the homes of Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Bricks, Mrs. R. Harlow, Mrs. Wm. Moersch and Mrs. East had to be can-celled due to an unscheduled snow storm which hit Portland that morning.

A February business meeting was held at Mrs.

Jack F. Lescher's (Harriet Howes).

The March meeting was at Mrs. R. H. Maxwell's (Emily Pritchford, U. of Washington), and the guest speaker will be Mr. Arenz speaking on the Portland Symphony.

April 9 the annual Pink Carnation Ball was held at the Benson Hotel. It was a dinner-dance this year,

with Barbara Ekleman in charge.
At our May 17 meeting Mrs. Paul Patterson was

the speaker.

This year the Portland Panhellenic Clothes Closet is chairmanned by the Gamma Phis and Janet Mc-Fadden is in charge. All the sororities in the city gather usable clothing for needy high school girls, and the groups' headquarters are Buckman School, a Portland school grade school.

Any new members in the area please contact our alumnæ president, Mrs. Thomas Edwards, 10100 S.W. Melnore, Portland, Ore., CY 2-4648.

MRS. CHARLES A. GASSMAN

# Pullman, Washington

The Pullman alumnæ were honored at their October meeting to have Mrs. John Garrett, Province Collegiate Director, and Mrs. Lee R. Hansen, former Province Collegiate Director, present. We enjoyed the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Garrett and renewing our friendship with Mrs. Hansen, Founders' Day was celebrated by the alumnæ and

Beta Sigma of Washington State Univ. with a dinner at the chapter house. The Greek-letter chapter presented their "Alice in Gamma Phi Land" rushing skit which delighted everyone. The Gamma Phi Quartet sang a number of traditional Gamma Phi Beta songs.

The alumnæ are still busy securing furnishings for the Beta Sigma chapter house. We appreciate the assistance we have received from our many friends throughout the state. Our Christmas gift to the house was book shelves for the chapter room.

A retreat was held the first part of February at

the home of Laura Lou Buchanan (Mrs. Mark T.), U, of Missouri. An informative meeting was held by the chapter officers and their alumnæ counterpart. A potluck luncheon was served by the alumnæ.

Twenty-three Beta Sigmas and Mrs. Jewell Bright, their housemother, have been invited to the annual Smarty Party to be held in February at the home of Ruth Tousley (Mrs. R. Dean), U. of Missouri '34. The girls must have at least a three point average to be eligible for the dinner. We welcome any Gamma Phi alumnaæ in the

Pullman area to join us. Newcomers may call Arlean Pattison, LO 4-5192.

KELLY DAHLEN OLSEN

# RICHMOND

When we began our 1959-1960 meetings at Abby Houdersheldt Goodman's (Univ. of Missouri) in September, we decided to mix work with pleasure by finishing up our projects for the Panhelenic bazaar at Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard's (William & Mary '45) during our regular monthly meeting in October.

Many of the Richmond Gamma Phis labored long and hard to help make the Panhellenic bazaar a success, not only as Panhellenic participants but to further our own philanthropy as well. The bazaar was held in November and we had a versatile and attractive selection of things to sell from handcrafts to cookbooks. Successful as a money-maker again were our "on the-spot" Personalized Christmas Balls. We have voted to use the bazaar proceeds to send a Richmond child to Camp Baker for Mentally Retarded Children.

For our Founders' Day observance in November we joined "links" with the Hampton Roads, Va. alumnæ group and had a grand time and delicious luncheon at the Colony Club, Hotel Jefferson. Hope Mitchell (Univ. of Denver '48) expressed beauti-fully what we all feel about this very special day in a meaningful presentation at the lighting of the candles for our chapters represented, which numbered 15. Our guests included: Ann Fickenscher Reese (Penn State Univ. '50), Gertrude Mateck (Boston Univ. '53), Jane Adams (Randolph-Macon '34), Gloria "Bill" Stocker (Bowling Green '47), Mary Spencer (Univ. of Nebraska '52) and from Muse Elliott (Charter Member '34), Anne Page Moreland Dickinson (Charter Member '34), Barbara Cuddihy, Alice Goodwin Jones ('42) and Bettymay Becan Gaston ('45).

In December we met at Hope Mitchell's (Univ. of Denver '48). Among the many things discussed and not settled, we did vote to make a contribution to Central State Hospital's Christmas for its patients

who many times go unremembered.

What better time than the start of a new year to have a visit from our Province II Alumnæ Direc tor, Barbara Cooper? The January meeting was held Marie Mills Rogers (Vanderbilt Univ. '42). gretfully, illnesses were running rampant in Richmond, and we were disappointed that more girls could not be on hand to welcome Barbara and hear her report.

Elizabeth Newman Toms (Univ. of Kansas '42) was our February hostess. And once more we called on our talented and former John Robert Powers teacher, Hope Mitchell (Univ. of Denver '48). Hope pulled us out of our mid-winter doldrums with a pep talk on "Flirting With Glamour." We voted at this meeting to give our support to the Denver Gamma Phi camp by each contributing a sum of money.

February is the month of the Panhellenic bridge and fashion show. This is a money-raising project that we all try to support. It enables us to have a hand in the scholarship fund presented by Panhellenic to the outstanding senior in the Richmond

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In our Losses and Gains column we sadly said goodbye to Genevra Gaskins Burgess (William & '52), moved to Mellington, N.J.; Jo Ann Mc-Lelland Garey (Univ. of Maryland '56), moved to Alexandria, Va.; Betty Ann Swecker Abbott (William & Mary '51), moved to Charlottesville, Va.; and Diane Way Pfaff (Michigan State '54). In our Gains column-we happily said hello to these new faces in our group: Elaine Rice Johns (Michigan State '49), Barbara Hedeen Joslyn (Univ. of Minn. '56), Kathryn Chappel Nettles (William & Mary '61), Barbara Shriver (William & Mary '54) and Joan Hatchette Wolfe (Colorado College '57).

All new Gamma Phis in the area are invited to call president Madge Marsh (ELgin 9-5137), 1625 Westbook Avenue, and to attend our meetings on

the second Tuesday.

BARBARA KEEFER MARGOLF, Penn State Univ. '49

# ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Before departing for summer vacations, Rochester Gamma Phis and their husbands picnicked at the home of Marge Richardson. After supper the men settled down to serious talk of fishing and boating while the girls looked ahead to a year full of fun and money-raising events. And that's just what it's been, under the capable leadership of Judy Anibal, our president. Here is a glimpse of the highlights:

September brought cool weather and the return of hearty appetites. Twenty Gamma Phis cooked their favorite dishes, mer at the home of Helen King, and enjoyed a sumptuous feast. A recipe auction revealed the secrets of time-tested delicacies such as Beth Houseknecht's lemon meringue pie and Helen Folmsbee's chicken casserole. Fast and furious bid

ding resulted in a sizeable donation to the club

During the next several months all efforts were directed toward the holiday candle sale which was held in November at the Brighton Town Hall. Peg Dochak and Peg Seeley were co-chairmen of the event which benefited our scholarship fund. Hot mulled cider and doughnuts were served to prospective buyers as they viewed the attractive displays of candles for holiday table settings and gift-giving. Becky and Bobby Keane arranged a beautiful bride's dinner table for the occasion. Looking back, we all agree that a group effort of this type is most valu-

able for helping the members get better acquainted. An impressive Founders' Day dinner and ceremony were held at the Faculty Club of the University of Rochester. Becky Keane was chairman and led us in the candlelight ceremony which revived many pleasant thoughts of our college days and serireflections on the purposes of our Founders.

February fun night featured dessert at the home of Peg Seeley followed by election of officers, Sandy Holahan is our new president. Those serving with her are Marcia Summers, vice-president; Mary Bastian, treasurer; Betty Alderman, corresponding secretary; Debbie Chantler, recording secretary; Mimi Berry, publicity and CRESCENT correspondent, and Marti Crawford, projects.

Mary Lagerbom's marriage to a Rochesterian, Warren Bastian, brought her to this area. She is a librarian at Ben Franklin high school, And we were sorry to lose the services of Fran Cone, our treas-

urer, who moved to St. Louis, Mo.

Spring activities, bringing to a close a most successful year, included a rummage sale and our annual spring luncheon.

Gamma Phis in the Rochester area are invited to call Sandy Holahan at HI 5-4818 for further information about our monthly meetings.

MIMI BURNE BERRY, Syracuse U.

een Radford Marty (Oregon) and Sharon Kearsley Reade (Idaho State) serving dessert.

A dinner meeting was held at the Coral Reef Restaurant in November to celebrate Founders' Day. A delicious Chinese dinner was served to 25 mem-

Betty Jean Foulke Harger (Stanford) was hostess for our Christmas party. In keeping with the Yuletide season, fruitcake and eggnog was served by Salome Riley Ott (Nevada), Mildred Buoy Rose (U. of Iowa) and Marjorie Boobar Fox (Stanford). After our meeting gifts were exchanged. During the their mothers at a coffee party in the home of Jean Tedford Jacobs (Idaho). This is the third year we have held this coffee, and have found it gratifying to get to know the girls better.

The January meeting was held at the home of Sharon Reade. Dessert was served by Arlene Sorensen Donnelly (Nevada) and Ruth Jones Foster (U. of California). We discussed plans for our third annual children's fashion show to be presented on March 26. Proceeds from this project will go again

to the Family Service Agency.

A February luncheon was given at the home of Nancy Fay Minnis (Oregon). Joan Pogson Yorton (Oregon) was chairman assisted by Nedra Mc-Clees Vandergrift (USC), Alice Van Every Worth (U. of California), Florence Nelson Payton (Oregon) and Ellen Fay Niello (U. of California). White elephant gifts were auctioned off, with proceeds going to the treasury. Fifty-year pins were presented to Margaret Griffith (U. of California), Gladys Gill Close (Stanford) and Justine Griffith Allen (U. of California). Margaret and Justine are sisters

Newcomers to this area may call Mrs. Eugene Serr, 3915 Noble Court, IVanhoe 7-6822 for meeting

information.

SHARON KEARSLEY READE, Idaho State College

#### ROCKFORD

Rockford alumnæ met in November at the home of Mrs. Harold Collins (Lillian Roberts, Colorado A & M) for our Founders' Day potluck supper. All of the alumnæ attending had a very enjoyable evening and were convinced that we have in our group some

December kept the Rockford alumnæ busy with our second annual holly sale. After holly orders were taken and the holly shipped, we met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Gillespie (Patricia Oram, Illinois) to weigh and package the orders. Each girl delivered her own orders if possible, although a few exceptionally ambitious alumnæ needed help here. Mrs. Herbert Allee (Jackie Reid, U. of Michigan) was chairman of the sale, and it was a very successful

We held a "next to new" sale in March as another money-raising project. At each of our meetings every member brings a "next to new" item to contribute, and Mrs. Robert Reitsch (Jaci Grear, Illinois) volunteered to store our merchandise until "sale" time.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Ramsey (Joan Mohn, U. of Iowa), and plans were made for a progressive dinner party to be held in February with Gamma Phi alumnæ and their husbands. Opening their homes for the three courses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reitsch (Jaci Grear, Illinois), Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Jr. (Pauline Johnson, Iowa State), and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson (Cynthia Koerber, Northwestern).

Panhellenic announcements were made by Mrs. Howard Benson (Susan Bostelt, Wisconsin), our representative for the year. A Panhellenic dance held in February and preliminary plans for the annual Panhellenic rushing party to be held in May were among the announcements.

We welcome all Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ in the

Rockford area, and invite you to call our president, Mrs. Art Sadtler (Betty Webber, Illinois), EXport 9-4805. Please join us.

JOAN MORN RAMSEY, U. of Iowa '49

# SACRAMENTO VALLEY

Sacramento Gamma Phis were happy to meet again and exchange news of summer activities at our first fall meeting in October, Vice-president Nancy Wil-son Serr (UCLA) entertained us at her home, with Jane Rothe Swayne (University of California), Dor-

# St. Louis

St. Louis alumnæ have the distinction of being the first chapter in Gamma Phi Beta to contribute to the newly organized National Foundation in the amount of \$182.00. Last summer (1959) four of the alumnæ, headed by Janet Anderson Morse (Washington U.), herself a Red Cross Certified Swimming Instructor, opened a class in swimming for youngsters, primarily children of members, between the ages of 5 and 12 years. The classes were held every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the pool of Gladys Hecker Myles (Washington U.), with two sessions of 30 minutes each, in which there were three groups in the first session and two in the second. The first session was comprised of those children who already knew the fundamentals of swimming, while the second one was for beginners. The classes were held between mid-June through July and there were 25 pupils altogether. At the end of the sessions, Red Cross Skill cards were issued to those children qualifying. Assisting Janet in the project were Mary Palmer Schnitzius (Washington U.); Jenny Burnett Shutt (Berkeley); and Marian Mueller Yochum (Washington U.).

The project, started as a trial balloon, was such a success that plans were begun last fall to continue this summer. My last word from Janet is that she hopes to interest more of the alumnæ-and some Greek-letter girls, too-in joining her assistants; she plans to conduct a short seminar with them before classes open this summer. Needless to say, all of us in St. Louis are very proud of Janet and her fellow-

The fall season had barely gotten under way when St. Louis Gamma Phi Betas discovered Founders' Day was upon us. We celebrated this occasion on a Saturday morning, November 14, with a brunch at Schneithorst's West in Clayton. Wilma Grund Hoener (Missouri U.), our president, welcomed the guests, and Dorothy Volmer Schnebelen (Missouri U.), president-elect, who was General Chairman for affair, served as Toastmistress. She introduced Bobby Kallman (Washington U.), president of the collegiate chapter, and Carol Busselman (Washing-ton U.), president of the current pledge class. Betty Henby Sutter (Washington U.), of the alumna chapter, was guest speaker. The Founders' Day service was led by Lynn Kunkel Boomer (Nebraska U.), and participating in the roles of the Four Founders were: Dorothy Allen Drees (Washington U.), Wilma Hoener, Florence Leutweiler Nolan (Washington U.), and Virginia Smith Lumpp

(Washington II)

In December, in lieu of a regular meeting, we entertained with our annual continental coffee at the Penthouse of Famous-Barr, in Clayton. Our guests were all members and pledges in town for the holidays, plus any high school girls, who are relatives of Gamma Phi Betas. In charge of this party was Dorothy Schnebelen.

January found us all recovered from the Christmas festivities and ready for a short business meeting, followed by lunch and bridge, at the home of Dorothy Moore Reed (Washington U.). We were delighted to note that, though a flu epidemic was raging in St. Louis and its environs and we were having a real taste of winter at its height, we had an attendance of thirty members.

On February 10 we had a purely "social" evening instead of the usual business meeting at the home of Edmee Moellman Moore (Washington U.) with gossip and bridge-probably mostly gossip!

We were delighted, on the evening of February 16, to welcome Dorothy Stone Haren (Kansas U.), Province X's new Collegiate Director, at a get-together of Greek-letter girls and alumnæ, given in the home of Bobby Kallman, president of Phi chapter at Washington U. We hope we'll have the op-portunity of seeing Mrs. Haren often in St. Louis.

Our March meeting was held in the chapter rooms of the Women's Building at Washington U., at which time our new officers were elected and installed. The nominating committee, headed by Dorothy Schnebelen, president-elect and automatically our new president for 1960-1961, worked hard on a slate and feels we have an excellent group of offi-

Any new Gamma Phi Beta arrivals in the city are urged to call our new president, Mrs. Ralph Schnebelen, 12 Tealwood, St. Louis 24, Mo.; WYdown 3-4988.

VIRGINIA S. LUMPP, Washington U.

# SALEM. OREGON

Salem's alumnæ group started out this fall with a very special event. It marked the fiftieth anniver-sary of the initiation of Mrs. Frank Spears (Sophie Catlin, U. of Oregon '09) into Gamma Phi Beta. We were proud to be able to celebrate this wonderful occasion at our Founders' Day banquet which was held at Mrs. Harold Olinger's (Dorothy Bell, U. of Oregon '31).

This summer Maryemma Taylor Beane (Mrs. Geo.), U. of Nevada '30, took the Gamma Phi tour that lasted seven weeks and covered eight countries.

Alice Lehman (William & Mary) is teaching physical education at Portland State University this has been learned that Dr. E. O. Haven, father of Frances E. Haven and the man who gave our

sorority its name, is buried here in Salem, Ore., in the Lee Mission Cemetery,

Doris Drager Nicholson

# SALT LAKE CITY

The Salt Lake City alumnæ combined business with pleasure in October when Mrs. C. A. Fisher, our Province Alumnæ Director from Denver, paid us a visit. Mrs. Fisher and the chapter officers first had lunch at the Utah University Student Union, had lunch at the Utan University Student Chos, then met with the rest of the chapter at Mrs. Eugenia Barnes Nethery's home. Mrs. Nethery (Univ. of Texas '28) and Mrs. Joan Puckhaber Burkett (Univ. of Calif. '54) served a delectable dessert which we all enjoyed.

Also in October, the chapter held a benefit dessertbridge party at the lovely home of Mrs. Olive Steitz Blanchard (Univ. of Calif. '32). Co-hostessing the event were Mrs. Catherine Harvey Wood (Stanford 23) and Mrs. Gwen Jude Fuller (Colo. Col-

On November 11 we paid tribute to our Founders by having a banquet and program at the University Club. Mrs. Joyce Brown Eberhardt (Univ. of Wash. '46) and Mrs. Helen Frantz Wood (Univ. of Idaho '21) made the arrangements for the happy occasion. We were especially pleased to have two members from Ogden with us, Mrs. Leah Faris Damembers from Ogden with us, Mrs. Lean Faris Davidson (Univ. of Idaho '22) and her daughter Mrs. Emilie Wood (Univ. of Idaho '57). As part of the Founders' Day celebration, the Gamma Phi Betas who have become members of the chapter during the past year were given a formal welcome by the president, Ruth Eberling Gray (San Jose State College

December found us money-making and merry-making. The money-making occurred as a result of the Oregon alumnæ's Christmas holly sale. We "resold" the holly to members and friends—and made a nice profit. Bonnie Graham Anders (San Diego State College '52) directed the project

The merry-making evolved from the yuletide spirit. Husbands and beaux were included in the Christmas party hostessed by the officers of the chapter. Once again we thank Joyce and Jim Eberhardt for ex-

tending their hospitality to our group.

In February the chapter had a business meeting followed by the election and installation of new officers. Elected to serve during the ensuing year were: president, Bonnie Anders; vice-president, Jessie Carman Dennison (Univ. of Denver '21); secretary, Joan Burkett; and treasurer, Gwen Fuller. The retiring president, Ruth Gray, was presented with a



Officers of the Salt Lake City alumnæ chapter are, from left: Joan Puckhaber Burkett (U. of Calif.), secretary; Gwen Jude Fuller (Colorado College), treasurer; Bonnie Graham Anders (San Diego State), president; Jessie Carmen Dennison (Denver U.), vice-president.

gift in appreciation for her endless efforts in leading chapter from its chartering (November 11, 1958) to the present time. A vote of thanks was extended to the other retiring officers who faithfully served Ruth and Gamma Phi Beta. They were Nan-elle Dickey Ruckenbrod (UCLA '38), Joyce Eberhardt, and Bonnie Anders. The well attended meeting was held at the home of Helen Wood who graciously served dessert afterwards.

We are happy to report more newcomers to our group: Mrs. Betty Jean Nash Lockhart (Univ. of Denver '55); Mrs. Doris Rutherford Hilpert (Colo. State Univ. '44); Mrs. June Holmes Garrity (Univ. of Nevada '51); and Mrs. Marie Daley Hildebrand (State Univ. of Iowa) who is Chicago's loss and our gain. Having served as Assistant Treasurer in the Central Office, Marie has a great deal of helpful information and ideas to offer the chapter. Welcome!

Good luck to Diane Calder Belsley and family who have moved to Sherman Oaks, Calif. We miss

Gamma Phi Betas in the Salt Lake area who would like to join our chapter are urged to telephone Joan Burkett (HUnter 4-3520).

GWEN TUDE FULLER

# SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

The beginning of a bright New Year finds our alumnæ chapter looking back on a successful and pleasant old year and looking forward to a grand New Year of higher achievements and more pleasant associations with our San Fernando Valley sisters of Gamma Phi Beta.

Our new practice of having speakers at our meetings has brought us an untold wealth of education and information. In October Mr. Richard Bean, having been in Russia with Vice-President Nixon's tour, discussed his trip and gave us his views of Russia today. In November Dorothy Haines Winans gave a demonstration of the many uses and the proper method of using a freezer. Our December

meeting was the usual exchange of gifts in quite a

In October our bridge-luncheon was held in the home of Charlotte Doughty Patch in Encino. We invited our friends for a delightful ladies' luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. It was an afternoon enjoyably spent, and our treasury benefited as well.

The festive Christmas season was ushered in by our Christmas party, which was held in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hum (Carlene Snider) on December 13. The decorations were beautiful and the hors d'oeuvres were outstanding. Our party committee really outdid itself.

We would like to welcome any new sisters or renew our acquaintances with those who have become inactive. Call Jacqueline Cleary at EMpire 9-7086.

LILA ESCOE PARRISH

## SAN FRANCISCO

The senior alumnæ group here began its fall meetings at the home of Carla Troth, who spoke on "Buying Abroad." She and her husband have the lovely "Villa Iris Imports," and she talked about their experiences importing the things which they sell.

In October the daytime meeting was at Jessie Manner's home, where she showed and told about

her beautiful glass collection.

The Founders' Day banquet was held at the Red Chimney restaurant again this year, and Harriet Alden spoke on the purpose of the Endowment Fund. Unfortunately, none of the three alumnæ eligible for the Golden Crescent Award was able to attend. They were Miss Alma Eastin, Mrs. A. Roy Heise and Mrs. Herman Haasch.

The December meeting is an annual affair at which members enjoy, with their husbands, a cock-tail party. This year it was held at the home of the

president, Margaret Sawyer.

In January the junior group met with the seniors for a Chinese dinner at Ruth Garth's, and Eugenia Van Horn, a Gamma Phi daughter and member of the San Francisco Ballet Company, showed colored slides taken during the three trips the company has

made to foreign countries.

In September the junior group met at the apart-ment of Marie De Paeli to plan for coming activities. These included the evening of bridge at Elaine English's apartment in October, the joint Founders Day banquet with the seniors in November, and the December meeting at the home of Reneé Harmon, when they wrapped gifts for children attending the annual Christmas party for the Diabetic Youth The meeting in February was held at Foundation. Gretchen Kingsbury's apartment, and a white eleplant sile was the main activity. It was fun for all and at the same time netted a nice amount for the treasury.

Both junior and senior groups were pleased with another successful rummage sale in April. This is an annual project of the seniors, and the juniors spend

one evening assisting in preparations for it.

Alumnæ new in San Francisco may call senior president Margaret M. Sawyer, OV 1-6505 or junior president Vicky Hansen, JU 4-1070.

NANCY SCHNEIDER

# South Bay-Southern California

This year Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ in the South Bay area started thinking of Christmas early-in October, and a good thing too as it turned out to be an unusually busy holiday season. Our regular October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. K. Peterson (Christine Walker, U. of Arizona '33) in Manhattan Beach. Highlight of the meeting was a toy party at which members and their friends ordered numerous toys for Christmas, A percentage of the purchases were given to our local charity.

In November we observed Founders' Day with a traditional ceremony following the business meeting. We met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Smith (Mina Miner, U. of Oregon '35) in Westchester. Many of us also enjoyed a delightful Founders' Day brunch and program at the Los Angeles Country Club. Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ from the entire Los Angeles area were present, Mrs. W. K. Peterson, who is one of our charter members, was the most able chairman of this event. She was assisted by Mrs. Hugo W. Jones (Nancy Old, UCLA '51).

The Hacienda Hotel was the locale of our annual Christmas dinner-dance, This is a "just-for-fun" together, and one which members and their hus-

bands always greatly enjoy.

The holidays suggested a new event for our group —a holiday coffee party honoring pledges, actives and graduating senior Gamma Phi Betas whose homes are in this area. As the girls were home on vacation from their colleges this was a good oppor-

tunity to get together.

Mrs. Paul A. Winn (USC '45) was the hostess at the morning coffee party for alumnæ and girls in her charming home in Palos Verdes Estates. It was good to hear of the busy life on campus, and the girls were interested to learn more about their local alumnæ. Among those who attended were Misses Mary Lou Dodge, Judy Garwood and Jean Lindy-smith from UCLA and Judy Cote, Suzanne Michel, Linda Peterson, and Sharon Wilson from the University of Southern California.

A very gay Panhellenic luncheon was held in January at the popular Hacienda Hotel. Among our members in attendance were Mrs. T. F. Day (Mar-ian Ingham, San Jose '51), Mrs. J. McLeith (Mary Ransom, USC '49) and Mrs. Mason Mallory (Ruth Saber, Minnesota '39) along with representatives of some twenty other Greek-letter sororities.

The February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Bradshaw, Jr. (Peggy Sights, UCLA '53) found us deep in plans for the 2nd annual Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ rummage sale. We were rewarded by an

even bigger success than last year,

The School for Exceptional Children in Redondo Beach is the recipient of our philanthropic efforts. Throughout the year alumnæ members also make classroom decorations for various holidays. Mrs. D. Moses (Sally Swink, Michigan State '49) has been our able philanthropy chairman for the past year.

Presently we are privileged to have among our members the new Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. Richard Naulty (Una May Brunskill, USC '55). Richard Naulty (Una May Brunskill, USC '55). Mrs. Naulty recently returned from a wonderful visit with our Greek-letter chapters both in Cali-

fornia and Arizona.

A very warm invitation is extended to all Gamma Phi Betas new in the South Bay area to attend our meetings on the second Wednesday in every month. For time and place please call Mrs. V. Hawks (Joan Lee Heath, UCLA '53) at OS 50540.

Mrs. Donald C. Kraatz

(PATRICIA GRIMWOOD, UCLA '54)

# Southern Alameda County

On December 9 we had our first Christmas social, cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Jack Colwell. This event provided our husbands the opportunity to meet and become acquainted with each other.

The highlight of our January alumnæ meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Carl Franson, was the showing of a film on cancer, with Dr. Pennypacker of Castro Valley as the speaker. Dr. Pennypacker's talk was most informative and interesting. Following the meeting dessert and coffee were served.

Any Gamma Phis in the Southern Alameda County

area (San Lorenzo, San Leandro, Hayward, and Castro Valley) are invited to join our group. Call Mrs. Carl Franson, BRowning 6-8318.

Mrs. Jack Colwell

# Springfield, Ohio

The Springfield alumnæ chapter started the year on October 4, 1959 with a buffet supper held in honor of the 28 new pledges.

On November 9, 1959 the alumnæ, actives and pledges enjoyed a Founders' Day banquet at the Ker-Deen Inn, after which the pledges entertained us with a very clever skit.

We had our Christmas party at the chapter house with an exchange of gifts. Adelaide Milligan was in charge of buying a Christmas "ham" for the "inner

Alumnæ president Betty Raup entertained Jane Curran, Alumnæ Province Director and the alumnæ officers at a luncheon held at her house in January.

A progressive dinner was attended by all on February 9. Mrs. Guy Nearing, Collegiate Director of Province, was our guest of honor. She was visiting our active chapter during the week. A business meeting was held after the dinner and the following list of new officers were read: Diane Walsh, president; Sue Brougher, vice-president; Billie Tuttle, recording secretary; Kari Winters, corresponding secretary; Jane Violet, treasurer; Donna Jean Driscoll, membership chairman; Joan Tittle, alumnæ advisor; Nancy Chubb, CRESCENT correspondent; Sandy Adamusin, historian; Sue Stucky, magazine chairman.

Our annual bridge party, held on March 1 at our chapter house, was and has always been one of our

largest money making projects.

In April we sold potted Easter flowers; this is the first year for this sale and it was very successful. Nan Furay and Donna Jean Driscoll are cochairmen of this project.

All newcomers to the Springfield area are invited to call our membership chairman, Donna Jean Driscoll, 1425 Woodward Avenue, Phone FA 5-6060.

NANCY HUNDLEY CHUBB, Wittenberg '54



Syracuse alumnæ entertained recently with a card party and fashion show, with Merike Komendant of Alpha chapter as one of the models. In the background are Mrs. D. S. Barnum, Mrs. Kenneth Erskine, Mrs. Forrest Witmeyer, and Mrs. C. W. Kenney.

### STATE COLLEGE

The alumnæ chapter at Penn State has been busy this year aiding both the active chapter and our philanthropy, the Centre County Retarded Children's

Our first meeting last fall on October 1 was held at the home of Mrs. Jane Patton Morgan, our for-mer president. James Wolfe, a local florist, demonstrated different flower arrangements to the group.

Mrs. Mary Pfeifer's home was the site of an evening tea in mid-October to introduce the new pledges the alumnæ group. Everyone was well pleased

with the successful rush last fall.

Founders' Day was a jointly sponsored evening tea with the actives, where we again renewed our acquaintances with the pledges and initiates. Refreshments were provided by both groups, and this affair proved highly successful. Eleven chapters were represented. Later in the evening we alumnæ held an election of officers upon the resignation of our very busy president. Sylvia Smith McPherson (Penn State '54) is our new president; Sue Smith (Penn State '58) is new vice-president, Secretary is Sheila Robertson Curwen (U. of Vermont '58) and Janet Townsend (Penn State '58) holds the job of treasurer, Mary Pfeifer is chapter advisor. Plans were made for the December meeting which was held at the home of Sheila Curwen, Christmas candles were made and later decorated for the Retarded Children's School and also for the Gamma Phi Beta suite in Haller Hall.

Christmas presents of dolls were given to the Retarded Children's School this year, along with the

Our January meeting was held on the 12th at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Doggett. We watched a demonstration of the art of ceramic making by our hostess who gave each of us a gift of her handicraft.

Mrs. Olsen, Grand President, paid a visit to our

chapter on January 22 and talked with the actives and the alumnæ concerning housing and the possibility of future building. Our hostess that evening was Mrs. Helen Guthrie.

A Valentine theme was used for our bake sale on February 13. All of the alumnæ baked food which was sold in downtown State College, Several of the actives helped at the booth which turned into a successful Saturday morning bake sale. The proceeds are to be used to buy the actives an adding machine.

Making plans for rushing and coffee hours was the main item of business at our February meeting on the 25th at the home of Mrs. Eugene Lee. Coffee hours, the formal last phase of Penn State rushing, was held at the home of Mrs. Joan Hawbaker Brower (Penn State).

SUSANNE SMITH, Penn State

# SYRACUSE

Coming events for the fall and winter season were previewed by our vice-president and social chairman, Patricia Ruddy Crook (Syracuse '49), at our September meeting, held in the home of Helen Fearon Ginter (Syracuse '38). We were happy to learn of Annette Hastings Witmeyer's (Syracuse 28) appointment as Interfraternity Delegate to College Panhellenic.

Our corporation dinner and meeting was held at the chapter house in October, when complete annual reports were submitted by members of the corporation board. Joan Silcock King (Syracuse '50) was

chairman of the meeting.

It was our privilege once again to pay special tribute to our Four Founders of Gamma Phi Beta. Our 85th Founders' Day banquet and celebration was held in November with Mary Northrop Huber (Syracuse '45) our chairman. Of special interest were original pictures of our beloved Founders shown to us by Lois Cobb Smith (Syracuse '21). Several chapters were represented at the candlelighting ceremony at which time Grace Hobart Clarke's (Syra-'97) pin was presented to the chapter. We were proud to have introduced to us seventeen new pledges.

In November our chapter house was the scene of another successful card party, complete with many of our alumnæ, husbands and friends. It appeared to be a full house, as we enjoyed various card games, good food, and some wonderful door prizes. Entertainment was a lovely fashion show, narrated by Shirley Fenner Reidenbaugh (Syracuse '53), with girls from the college chapter as models. And what glamorous models they were! It proved to be a funfilled evening and gave us all an opportunity to make new friendships. Our many thanks to Eleanor Soder Doolittle (Syracuse '41) and her committee for the success of this affair.

We were happy once again to entertain the mem-bers of our Gamma Phi Mothers' Club at the home of Harriet Daboll Prescott (Syracuse '32) in December. It is a privilege to have such a fine, active group of Gamma Phi mothers associated with us. and each year we look forward to meeting with them. Ann Kettenbach Savage (U. of Idaho '51) was chairman for this event which included an evening of cards and dessert. Orders were taken by Jacqueline Reck Sampsell (Syracuse '49) for fresh Oregon holly to decorate our homes for the holi-

We began the New Year with our January business meeting which was held at Patricia Reid Mac-Crea's (Syracuse '54) home. Two of our alumnæ were appointed as alumnæ advisors to the college chapter. They are Barbara Nicholson Conklin (Syra-cuse '44) and Libby Gray Stevens. This year we were treated to an interesting and informative presentation on modern lighting techniques by a representative of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Her topic was "Decorating With Light." Later we were served a delicious dessert by our co-hostesses, Genevieve Coodale Fish (Syracuse '20), Elizabeth Ross Barnum (Syracuse '28) and Lois Cobb Smith (Syra-

cuse '21).
With new officers about to assume their duties, we would like to extend our appreciation to the following current officers for their fine leadership in making our year a rewarding one: Suzanne Fish Hil-finger (Syracuse '45), president; Patricia Ruddy Crook (Syracuse '49), vice-president; Jacqueline Reck Sampsell (Syracuse '49), recording secretary; Suzanne McCormick Schlacter (Syracuse '47), treasurer; and Joan Tesnow (Syracuse '54, corresponding secretary.

All newcomers in the Syracuse area are invited to call Lynn Erskine, 15 Centennial Drive, GR 6-4591. MARY ANDREWS POSTHILL

## TAMPA BAY

Mrs. Paul Weber (Jane Shanks, U. of Iowa) was recently installed president of the Tampa Bay alumnæ chapter. Other officers for 1960-61 included Mesdames Charles Slowey (Mary Lou Warnholtz, U. of Iowa), vice-president; Carlton Rydstrom (Sara McNeese), treasurer; Irwin Brown, Jr. (Carolyn Oman, U. of Kansas), corresponding secretary; and Charles Myers (Doris Young, Bowling Green), recording secretary, Mrs. Denny McGarry (Nancy Sifford, Northwestern) chairmanned the annual installation dinner March 21.

The chapter is currently working on plans and accessories for the Gasparilla Banquet at the International Convention in June. Mrs. Kenneth Hurley (June Morgan, Florida State), as chairman, sketched out the plans, and a special work meeting was held Monday, February 29 at the home of Mrs. T. R. Trebbe (Betty Jane Miller, Ohio Wesleyan). June will also serve as associate editor of the Crescent News at the Biloxi convention. Actives from Rollins as associate editor of the Crescent College are assisting the alumnæ group in presenting the banquet.

Mrs. John Kellogg (Dorothy Jiretz, Florida State) Province VIII Collegiate Director, is co-chairman of

the hostess committee for the convention.

Very active in St. Petersburg Panhellenic activi-Tampa Bay members Mesdames Halburt Earp (Maple Dunbar, U. of Kansas), Paul Weber, Carlton Rydstrom and Kenneth Hurley played leading roles in that organization's Scholarship Card Party. Mrs. Earp is currently vice-president of the group.

An advantage of living in Florida is the oppor-tunity of meeting Gamma Phi sisters on vacation. Jocie Peterson and Bonnie Van Vagel (both from Epsilon chapter) visited our February meeting. They are currently members of Fargo North Dakota alumnæ chapter.

Tampa Bay alumnæ were saddened at the news of the passing of member Martha Watkins Woodworth (Florida State). Her sudden death was a result of a recent serious operation. Members held a memorial service February 15 in Tampa.

TUNE HURLEY

### TERRE HAUTE

The Terre Haute alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has completed a busy fall season. Founders' Day was observed with a joint party with the Beta Pi Greek-letter chapter of Indiana State Teachers College. Fifty Gamma Phis met in the Pine Room of the Deming Hotel for an afternoon dessert. The tables were beautifully decorated with the sorority colors and flowers to carry out the tradition of Founders' Day. Mrs. Charlotte Sisson, alumna president, presided at the speaker's table to make the introductions and announcements. The traditional ceremony was performed by the Beta Pi Greek-letter girls. Informal singing was enjoyed by the group. The Beta Pi chapter excels in group singing.

The Beta Pi chapter entertained the alumnæ group on November 17 with a "Practice Rush" party. This was a new experience for the alumnæ group and gave the Greek-letter girls practice in preparing for formal rushing which occurred in early December.

The money-making project of the alumnæ group proved to be a successful effort. The chapter sold Christmas cards to raise money for the local scholarship fund, which is the philanthropy being carried out by our chapter this year. The results were so satisfactory that the group will probably select the same project next year, with the determination to begin earlier in the year and make more money than this year. The annual Christmas party was held at the home of Kathleen Valle, vice-president, with the other hostesses being Helen Birlingmier, Margaret Turk, Rula Barbee, Esther Whitlock, Grace Cross, and Frances Cook. The annual Christmas party is one of the social highlights for the group each year, with an elaborate holiday dinner, exchange of gifts, and group singing. The party was attended by twenty-four of the twenty-seven active members

The New Year began with an executive committee meeting, with the regular meeting held on Thursday, January 7.



Alice Gibbs Sigworth and her son, George, on vacation in the White Mountains of Arizona.

Newcomers to the Terre Haute area should call Mrs. Lewis Sisson, 1601 S. 9th Street.

PERMELIA ANDERSON

# Tucson

February was a "top" month in the life of the Tucson alumnæ chapter, for our Grand President, Mrs. C. J. Olsen, visited Alpha Epsilon chapter, and we alumnæ were included in a delightful evening get-together. Mrs. Olsen was the house guest of Olive Gallatin Picard (U. of Arizona '21), immediate past International Alumnæ Vice-President.

The highlight of our Founders' Day activities was

a telegram received from Grand Council announcing the placing of Olive Picard's name on the Service Roll of Gamma Phi Beta. This is the second time we of Alpha Epsilon have been so honored, for Minnie Hudnall Baldwin (U. of Arizona '28) was selected in 1956.

It has been thrilling to watch a new project come to life under the direction of Jean Migley Humble (U. of Illinois '54), the individualizing of ceramic ash trays. An order was completed for 161 ash trays for the Alpha Epsilon actives to be given to fraternity boy friends, and to roommates in other sororities. 100 of these were stenciled GPB; the rest with other Greek letters. Jean obtained greenware from a ceramics center, and it was sanded down, sponged, and stenciled by her committee. Each stencil was painted with three coats of shiny black. The ash trays were further glamorized with a stipling effect, created through the use of tooth brushes, and then were baked at the ceramic center. And the profits are now in our alumnæ treasury!

We always like to know what "new lives" our graduating seniors assume. This information made interesting reading in a recent newsletter. Their activities are widespread . . . love and marriage leading the list!

Our meetings have been well attended-the Christmas Buffet at the home of Virginia Davenport Kelly (U. of Arizona '28); the "come as you are" coffee at our president's, Genevieve Gardner Roberson (U. of Arizona '31); the husband and wife dinner at the home of Jackie Brodt Whitaker (U. of Arizona '48).

We are looking forward to our annual Smarty Party at Louise Berner Tillotson's (U. of Arizona '37) when we honor the actives and pledges with high averages for the first semester. We feel they have honored us by fulfilling one of our ideals in Gamma Phi Beta, high scholarship!

Our annual benefit bridge was held April 9 at the chapter house. Its purpose is to raise money for our philanthropies; but equally as exciting it is our chance to spend a happy afternoon with friends, and at the same time proudly show them our actives,

our pledges, and our chapter house.

Do let us know if you are ever in the Tucson area; call Genevieve Roberson (Mrs. L. W.) EAST 5-3378 for time and place of our meetings.

ALICE ERIE YOUNG (MRS. LESLIE YOUNG)

#### ALICE GIBBS SIGWORTH

A newspaperman on the Ventura (Calif.) Star Free Press\* where Alice Gibbs Sigworth worked after her graduation from the University of Arizona (1948) wrote, upon learning of her death in November, "It makes you feel like kicking a stone wall in sheer frustration."

The head of the journalism department at the university when Alice was editor of the school newspaper commented after the memorial service for her that the candle which kept refusing to be snuffed out reminded him of Alice.

These thoughts seem to sum up the pronounced

feeling of loss in Alice's death and her courageous and determined fight against her fatal illness.

Alice died at St. Mary's Hospital in November 29, 1959 at the age of 33, a little more than two years after her first surgery for cancer. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Oliver Frederick Sigworth; a three and a half year old son, George Frederick; her parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. M. Gibbs, and a sister, Phyllis.

Alice was born in Tucson and attended public schools here. She entered the University of Arizona in 1944 as a very shy freshman. It was not long, however, before she was well acclimated to the atmosphere of higher learning and began achieving the honors which have distinguished her academic and professional careers. At her initiation as a Gamma Phi Beta for example, she received both the scholarship ring and the Maude Plunkett pin, awarded to the outstanding pledge in each class of Alpha Epsilon chapter.

Alice received the Mortar Board cup as outstanding freshman woman and was named to Spurs, FST and Mortar Board, sophomore, junior and senior women's honoraries. She served as editor of the Wildcat, campus newspaper, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honoraries. She was graduated with high distinction and college honors.

Her sorority sisters and other college associates remember, too, her wonderful wit which brightened their days. Quick and clever turns of phrase characterized Alice's conversation.

For two years following her graduation, Alice worked for the Ventura Star Free Press, writing her own column among other things. Then, as the first U. S. woman recipient of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship, she went to Dublin to study at Trinity College for a year. Later she returned to Trinity to take a moderatorship in history and political science.

Alice came back to Tucson and was an instructor in the English department at the university for two years, 1953-1955. She was married to Dr. Sigworth, assistant professor of English at the university, in 1954. During 1956 when he received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study in London, she returned to Dublin and received a Master of Arts degree at Trinity. The Sigworths' son was born in London.

In 1957 Alice again joined the staff of the University of Arizona as an assistant in the Press Bureau, specializing in research activities and develop-ments in science. She served there until illness forced her to leave.

Those who knew Alice cherish the fact with a certain gratitude and pride. There is a great sense of waste in the ending of her bright life.

# TULSA

The Tulsa alumnæ group is having a busy year. We are all enjoying the lovely monthly luncheons and business meetings, such good food and beautiful homes to meet in every time. Also our bridge and hobby groups are still getting together each month for lots of fun.

Recently we started a "talent" program to increase our treasury. All of the girls are to bring some example of their own special talent to sell at each meeting. It is not only proving profitable, but we are having a wonderful time learning some amazing hidden talents in our group. So far it's been everything from baked goods and different types of sewing to china painting, nest egg decorating, and even an offer to tint portrait pictures.

In addition to all these projects we continue our Cinderella Service. Since our last letter we have outfitted forty girls and boys.

\* Published by Roy Pinkerton, husband of former CRESCENT Editor, Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton.

Our hearts went out to Elizabeth McGee Willis and Lou Swift Perett in the loss of their husbands

this year.

We welcome new members Mrs. William D. Bowles (Caroline Egan, Oklahoma City U.), Mrs. A. R. McGrew (JoAnn Stevens, Oklahoma City U.), Mrs. John Charles Day (Clara McCord, U. of Oklahoma), Mrs. Jim Stafford (Sandra Rollins, U. of Oklahoma), Mrs. Terry Koontz (Pat Morris, U. of Oklahoma) and Miss JoAnn Abram, U. of Oklahoma, All newcomers to Tulsa please call Mrs. Verne Harris, WE 9-9911.

SONYA MCKINZIE

# VANCOUVER

As it's a quiet season in Vancouver, we decided to take you on a world tour in search of your sisters

who have left home.

On our door step in the Fraser Valley is Nona Lambert '47 who will be keeping things bright with her specialty crop of holly. There she manages the family farm. Also farming but on one of the Gulf Islands is Lorraine Thomson Campbell, B.S.A. '42, M.S.A. '44. In addition Lorraine and her husband are doing experimental work for U.B.C.

Since so many alumnæ have settled in Victoria that they've formed their own chapter, we'll only mention Nancy Russell Hanna '50, the latest to join

In the interior of B.C., Carol Belton Stevenson '43 lives at Vernon, while along the valley at Osoyoos we'll find Pauline Fairweather Smith '49. At Kamwe'll find Pauline Fairweatner Sunda John Mal-loops are Peggy Park Gilmore '49, Shirley Malcolmson Grey '51 and Jackie Trafford Taylor

Over the mountains in Calgary we find Betty Muir Meredith '42, Luella Mannix Wilson '42, Betty Wiltse Akesson '54, Jean Cochrane Campbell '51, Sally Lewis Ridley '55, and at Edmonton, Nancy Rennie Zwolinski '49, Jane White Bodner '55 and Rosemary Alden '55, who has just recently moved to Albarts. to Alberta

Across the prairies in Winnipeg Cathy Hill Cooper

'49 has made her new home.

Down East in Ontario, Kay Evans Birchard '40 has settled at St. Catherines and Marita Robson Paulin '45 in Barrie.

As Toronto has drawn many of your sisters, you As Toronto has drawn many of your sisters, you should find several you know in the following list: Thelma Mahon Cornwall '30, Shirley Wismer Gross '42, Alex MacPhail Maloney '43, Bernie Booth Malory '43, Lorna Shields Esling '46, Pat Johnson Stock '50, Joy Gordon '51, Nancy MacDermid Brodie, Joan Weedon Maybe '52, Betty Wilson McGann '52, Liz Tupper Hyde '53, Peggy Andreen Ross, M.D., '58 and Nancy Bennet '59. Mary Fran Munro Stevens '51 has just joined the Toronto list this spring. this spring.

Visiting Canada's capital city, we see Enid Wyness '34 who has been appointed to organize and head the Medical Social Service Branch of the Ottawa Civic

Hospital.

Former Head of Children's Aid in Winnipeg, Betty White Stubbins '37 is also in Ottawa where her husband is Head of the Community Chest.

Dorothy MacLeod '47 is a travelling librarian for

the Department of Agriculture, spending winters in Ottawa and travelling across Canada to visit Experimental Station Libraries in the summer.

Val Jackson '59 is in the Editorial Office of the

National Research Council.

Recently moved from Toronto is Grace Meredith Mutrie '25, Ottawa is also home to Marion Murphy '42, Jean White Sparkes '45, Andree Blais Godbout '47, Kathie Salter Eaton and Doreen Featherston-haugh Ross '50,

Now let's fly on to Montreal to visit a charter member, Clara Bridgeman Hicks, Juanita Falkener Glowa '38, Royden McConachie Francis '45, Mary '45, Mary Tremaine Carl '49 and Marilyn White Thorsteins-

Further east in Canada is Penny Runkle Burd 44 at Mt. Allison University in New Brunswick.

Slipping south across the border we could stop at Braemar Farm home of Pamela Runkle Donald '41 in Richmond, Massachusetts or see Deirdre Martin Smith '47 in Rochester, Tish MacLeod Sheiness '48 lives in New York City.

Myrtle Beatty Beattie '38, who spent several years

in Germany, is now back in Virginia.

Diane Elworthy Price '51 resides at Benton Harbor, Michigan, when home but travels widely with her husband.

Continuing west we find Jean Meredith Burke '38 recently arrived in St. Joseph, Minnesota, Dodie O'Brien McGraw in Minot, North Dakota, and Marg MacCoshem Carlton '51 in Salt Lake City.

Seattle has claimed three of our sisters—Helen De Pfyffer Rindal, Betty Worthington Finley and Claire Shanahan Markey '51, while next door to them in Everett, Washington is Maxine McClung Pearson

Going south again we pass Jane Pendleton Ball '50 in Corvallis, Oregon, on our way to a large group who have followed the sun to California. These are:
Joan Pratt Schrimm '47, Joan Mitchell Aspinal '49,
Pam MacCorkell Grimmett '50, Marg Beamer Howery '50 (recently returned from the Orient), Joan Barton Anastaciou '51 (who summers on Bowen Island), Gloria Friesen MacColl '51, Joyce Orchard Ritchie '44, Elaine Bailey Ridercook '51, and Shirley Dean English '52.

Our last visit before leaving North America is with Betty Ball Wade '52 in Austin, Texas.

Next let's fly down to Lima, Peru, to surprise Flo Mills Read who is living in what she calls a woman's paradise where the homes are lovely, the climate ideal and there's lots of help. Also in Peru at Talara, an oil town, is Dorothy Hird Wallace '40.

Off by steamer this time to Ireland to chat with Peggy Burton Hanna '45 outside Dublin before having tea (it must be 4:00 o'clock) with Sidney Flavelle Hardwick '46. She is married to a scientist who is with the Atomic Energy Research Establishment in England after living in Chalk River for some time.

Another charter member, Grace Smith Laugharne '25, is also in England.

Yes, we even have a girl living in Paris, Bev Kemp '56.

Beryl Denman Stoker is also in Europe where her husband is with the Army, Barbara Corbett '52 is travelling over there for a year after teaching in Northern Ontario.

Settle down now for a long trip to catch up on

the last three on our list.

Bill (Mildred) Lynn Pollock '26 and family find themselves enjoying a year in Bandun, Indonesia, where her husband is on loan from the B.C. Government to the Columbo Plan. There he is setting up a visual education system. They've been raving about the exotic fruit, servants and interesting shopping; and having been through a rainy season, they can tell even Vancouverites they don't know what rain is.

Nearby in Singapore we find Barbara Manson '55 who is teaching in the American School there. She plans to be married in the summer to a Scottish boy and will most likely stay in the Far East.

Probably our most adventurous alumna is Diane Bancroft Wells '52, who with her husband John, sailed in their own boat, the "Flying Walrus," from Vancouver to New Zealand. There Diane is teaching in the High School in Wangarie before setting out again, this time with a new crew member, baby Pamela, for New Guinea, New Hebrides and Singa-

So for all there is our list of wanderers and travellers. Probably there are more whom we could not trace for this trip. So do let us know if you have a lead on Esmeralda Chickenfeed '21 who, we think, ran off with a Mexican bullfighter, or any of those other interesting ones. Please drop a line to Mrs. B. Anders (Gwen), 1385 Oakwood Cres., North Vancouver, B.C. My apologies for any incorrect graduating year or lack of one (short memory).

May we all meet on Mars one day.

DIONE MACLEOD

# WESTCHESTER, NEW YORK

The new president, Mrs. W. B. Bullock (Becky McCrary, Texas), of the Westchester alumnæ chapter started the ball rolling in September with a luncheon for the new board members at her home in Bronxville. Much enthusiasm and excitement was evident as plans for the entire year were discussed.

rhe October meeting was a joint luncheon with the Fairfield County, Connecticut alumnæ group at the home of Mrs. Wesley P. Heilman (Martha Strickland, Northwestern) in Chappaqua, N.Y. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Althoff, served as co-hostess. Mrs. Francis Sanford (Betty Adams, Seattle), a professional designer of modern kitchens, gave an exciting slide presentation on "Your Kitchen Tomorexciting slide presentation on "Your Kitchen Tomor-

The annual benefit bridge held April 7 at the Siwanoy Country Club in Bronxville was foremost in the minds of all Westchester alumnæ this winter. The chairman, Mrs. John Budinger (Mary Alice

Merrill, Northwestern) inspired all her co-workers with the same enthusiasm and excitement that always precedes this great fund-raising affair. The proceeds go towards the Gamma Phi Beta camps, as well as the Westchester Children's Camp Fund.

The chapter also participated with other Panhellenic groups in the area in the Westchester Easter

Seal sale campaign.

We are happy to welcome back from Texas Mrs. E. N. Gault (Peg Harvey, Goucher), one of our charter members; also Kaye Plunkett (Lake Forest) and Marilyn Mitchell (Kansas State).

At the same time, we are extremely sorry to lose our recording secretary, Mrs. D. C. Richardson (Jean Searle, Berkeley), who is returning to her

native California.

All alumnae in the Westchester area are cordially invited to call Mrs. W. B. Bullock of Bronxville, Phone DEerfield 7-4957. Our luncheon meetings are held every third Monday beginning in October,

# Washington, D.C.

Washington alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has enjoyed a happy and profitable six months, full of good fellowship, under the direction of our president, Mrs. Ralph E. Dippell. Jr. (Evelyn Gooding, U. of Illinois) who is as capable as she is attractive. Having previously served as Grand President, as well as holding other national offices, Evelyn is we'll experienced in all Gamma Phi Beta lore, and we feel most fortunate in having her services.

During our October meeting we traveled to Scandinavia-via the wonderful slides of Miss Edna M. Buhrer (Goucher), a valued member whom we see much too seldom. This enjoyable program took place at the lovely home of Mrs. C. H. Leudeman (Hazel McClure, U. of Missouri).

Our traditional Founders' Day celebration was held at the plush Army-Navy Town Club in Washington. For this affair we were joined by the alumnæ groups of Northern Virginia and of College Park, Md., as well as actives and pledges of Beta Beta at the U. of Maryland. We sat down to tables made gala by carnation-pink place cards and programs and carnation centerpieces-all tastefully fashioned by the Northern Virginia chapter.

Guest of honor was Mrs. C. W. Kenney (Dorothy), national director of finance, who came from Syracuse, N.Y. for the occasion and was the house-guest of Mrs. John Markley Curtis (Anita Bertram, Vanderbilt) who is alumnæ advisor for Beta Beta. Mrs. Kenney gave us an inspiring talk. Toastmistress for the banquet was Mrs. Albert Chakan (Charlotte White, U. of Maryland). President Dippell gave the welcome.

A highlight of the program was the presentation of a 50-year pin to Miss Ellen Lorena Krider (U. of Minnesota). Lorena has been a faithful and true member all these years and thoroughly deserved this award. We were all delighted for her, as well as for two other of our members who have been honored by membership on the Service Roll-Evelyn Dippell and Mrs. Cicero Frank Hogan (Beatrice Locke, U. of Oregon), Well done!

The Beta Beta girls enlivened our Founders' Day program by leading us in singing Gamma Phi songs. The pledge group was presented by the chapter president, Diane Klinejohn, and each of the girls related a snappy bit of doggerel verse which she had composed, telling about herself. We alumnæ were much impressed with the attractive, peppy bunch. The alumnæ group presented silver trays to two Beta Betas who had made scholastic honors, Beta Beta conducted the Founders' Day service which closed

our meeting. Christmas time found us gathered for the third year at the spacious home of Mrs. Paul R. Conway (Carribelle Waters, Goucher) where we enjoyed our usual holiday fun party, with carols, games and white elephant swapping. This is always a bright spot in our year's program, Another successful Christmas party was the morning coffee for all college Gamma Phis home for the holidays. This took a place at Anita Curtis' house and attracted a goodly bevy of actives from far and wide. Anita's daughter, Kay, our legacy at Vanderbilt, assisted her mother.

On January 28, Washington alumnæ chapter had a very special treat. We brought our husbands and friends to the famed Cosmos Club where Mr, and Mrs. A. Burks Summers (Helen Salisbury, U. of Washington) showed excellent movies which they



In Wichita, alumnæ annually entertain mothers and daughters at a holiday coffee. Among the 150 guests were, from left, Joan Vallandingham Love and Joyce Vallandingham Kennalley, both hostesses and from Beta Chi (U. of Wichita) chapter: Mrs. Jack Solomon and daughter, Marcine Solomon Larkin of Beta Chi; Mrs. John Morris and daughter, Sharon, of Beta Upsilon, Kansas State.

had taken in Nepal, Kashmir, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia. Called "Red Spots in the Green Jungle," the film told of communist infiltration in these countries. All in all we enjoyed a wonderful evening, made more glamorous by a formal receiving line and the presence of the presidents of several other Panhellenic sororities, who were specially invited guests.

At our February meeting, we elected new officers. At our February meeting, we elected new omcers. The slate submitted was: president, Evelyn Dippell; vice-president for program, Mrs. William R. Lysinger (Jane Grubb, Penn State); vice-president for arrangements, Mrs. Harry W. Seamans (Margaret Stein, U. of Missouri); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Hobbs (Harriet Harcum, William and Mary); recording secretary, Mrs. James Moffett Mary); recording secretary, Mrs. James Moffett (Beverly, State U. of Iowa); and treasurer, Miss

Eleanor Sieg (State U. of Iowa).

We are pleased to welcome back to Washington two former members: Mrs. O. K. Niess (Gladys Auman, State U. of Iowa) whose husband is Surgeon General of the Air Force; and Mrs. George Robinson (Betty, Penn State U.) whose husband will assist with redevelopment plans for Washington.

The alumnæ have been busy all year selling a great variety of Christmas items, thus raising funds to help our recently adopted philanthropy, The Partridge School for Retarded Children, Gains-ville, Va. The sum of \$300 was given to the school this fall, \$50 of which was earmarked for playground equipment and the remaining \$250 for a scholarship for Todd Barrett Lehman, seven-year-old son of Mrs. J. Earl Lehman (Florence Barrett, Boston U.).

The House Board of Beta Beta, composed of alumnæ from Washington chapter and College Park, Md. chapter, worked all summer redecorating the Beta Beta house at the U. of Maryland. The living room decor was completely changed, with all new wall-to-wall carpeting and new furniture. Charlotte Chaken contributed a remarkable piece of ceramic work-the sorority crest worked out in an ivory shade, mounted on an orange background and framed. It is enormously admired by all who see it.

We extend our sympathy to Jean Iverson Hullinghorst (U. of North Dakota) in the death of her husband, Col. Robert L. Hullinghorst, who was Deputy Chief of the Army Surgeon General's Research and Development Command.

Congratulations to Mrs. M. Robert Deo (Marjorie Nee, U. of Wisconsin) who has won another art award, this time a scholarship for study in Florida; and to Miss Harriet Sutton, elected secretary of the Washington Goucher Club.

We gladly welcome all Gamma Phis in the area. Come and join us. Please call our president, Evelyn Dippell at JUniper 8-4797.

FLORENCE BARRETT LEHMAN

# WICHITA

Wichita alumnæ have been keeping busy. We were the guests of Beta Chi chapter at their Founders' Day tea Sunday, November 15 at the chapter house. They presented an impressive skit and observed the Founders' Day ritual.

We felt we had a very successful Christmas card sale with a profit to our treasury of \$400, thanks to a large extent to the efforts of Iris Wilson Jones (U. of Wichita), our Christmas card chairman. Our other money making project for this year was our sponsorship of the comedy "Once More With Feeling," held March 30. Betty Kinney Stables (U. of Wichita) is in charge of the play and hoping for

a large turnout.
We "adopted" a needy family at Christmas, giving toys, clothing, and \$20. At the February meeting we made our annual contributions to the Denver camp

for underprivileged children. On December 29 we had our annual Mother-Daughter holiday coffee at the Beta Chi house.

We are sorry to lose several of our members: Joan Vallandingham (Mrs. Melvin E.) Love (U. of Wichita), who has just moved to 7951 Valley View Drive, Westminster, Colorado; Alice Zinn (Mrs. James A.) Sutterfield (U. of Wichita), who has moved to New Jersey; and Jean Englebert (Mrs. John F.) McFrance and Jean Englebert (Mrs. John F.) John E.) McEnaney, who has moved to Little Rock, Arkansas. Any alumnæ new to the Wichita area are cordially invited to call Mrs. Robert J. Kennalley, WH 3-1532.

MRS. CALVIN ELDER

# The Diamond Chapter

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Junior member with the highest scholastic average and worn during her senior year in school. This diamond pin shall always be treasured by Gamma Gamma chapter and will be worn with great pride.

Pleasantly exhausted but radiant, Gamma Gamma returned

Monday to books, sorority life, and second semester active rushing which is now in progress. As the newest and seventy-fifth chapter, Gamma Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta hopes to be able to become truly a diamond in our crown of success.

By Mrs. Crofton E. Thorp, Jr.

P.S. Off to a good start, Gamma Gamma chapter was awarded first place scholarship trophy at the Panhellenic Ball on March 26. First in eight sororities for an entire year!

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Collegiate Director—Mrs. Donald Cass, 140 Arrowhead Dr., Green Bay, Wis. Alumnæ Director—Mrs. W. A. Devereaux, 835 Elm St., Winnipeg 9, Man., Can.

#### SOUTHERN REGION

#### Province VII

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Alumnæ Director—Mrs. Elliott H. Powers, 5403 Candlewood, Houston 27, Tex.

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#### Province X

Collegiate Director—Mrs. C. Wells Haren, 2016 Washington Ave., Kansas City 2, Kan.

Alumnæ Director-Mrs. John R. Campbell, 324 E. 6th St., Pratt, Kan.

# NORTH WESTERN REGION Province XI

Collegiate Director—Mrs. John H. Maxson, 5335 Montview Blvd., Denver 7, Colo. Alumnæ Director—Mrs. C. A. Fisher, 2350 S. Cook, Denver 10, Colo.

#### Province XII

Collegiate Director—Mrs. John A. Garrett, 9028-26th Ave. Northwest, Seattle 7, Wash

Alumnæ Director-Mrs. Frank C. Hann, 815 W. "C" St., Moscow, Idaho.

# SOUTH WESTERN REGION

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Collegiate Director—Mrs. Burton Brazil, 20791 Canyon View Dr., Saratoga, Calif. Alumnæ Director—Mrs. Allen M. Olinger, Jr., 207 S. Ridgewood Rd., Kentfield, Calif.

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# Gamma Phi Beta Chapter List (with chapter mailing addresses)

#### NORTH EASTERN REGION

#### PROVINCE I

#### PROVINCE II

#### EAST CENTRAL REGION

#### PROVINCE III

#### PROVINCE IV

#### WEST CENTRAL REGION

#### PROVINCE V

#### PROVINCE VI

#### SOUTHERN REGION

#### PROVINCE VII

Beta Tau (B T)	Texas	Technological Co	ollege		
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#### PROVINCE VIII

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#### PROVINCE XIII

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#### PROVINCE XIV

# Schedule of Officers' Duties

# GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

By August 1, send eight rushing calendars to Central Office and one to Province Collegiate Director. If Panhellenic has not yet released rushing dates, notify Central Office and Province Collegiate Director.

By September 15, send eight college calendars to Central Office

and one to Province Collegiate Director.

By October I unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting; include business for consideration of convention, in fall preceding convention.

Immediately after pledging (immediately after opening of college if pledging is deferred), send lists of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.

By February 15, send list of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director

on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

Not later than March 25, send name and home address of new

Membership Chairman to Central Office.

As soon as information is available, send eight lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and one list to Province Collegiate Director on Form #Gl-24le. Send name and home address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.

By May 15, send to Central Office list of chapter members (undergraduate and alumnæ) who have passed away since preceding

May 15.

By July 1, send list of graduates (include members who have dropped out of college) with home addresses to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director.

Notify Central Office promptly of marriages, including the following information: (1) maiden name, (2) husband's name, (3) old address, (4) new address, (5) chapter, (6) college numeral.

Send to Central Office, in odd years, acknowledgment of volume of bound copies of The Crescent as soon as it is received. Use postal card in volume.

#### TREASURER:

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.

Pre-initiation and final fees due in Central Office within two weeks following pledging and initiation.

By November 1, annual audit due DIRECTOR OF FINANCE, at her home address,

By December 1, due Central Office: first installment of International dues, \$7.50 for bound CRESCENTS and subscriptions to Banta's Greek Exchange and Fraternity Month, and Convention Entertainment Tax.

By March 1, due Central Office: second installment of International dues.

Fiscal year begins August 1, ends July 31. All dues paid between those dates shall apply to the current fiscal year unless otherwise specified.

#### SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within one month after official release of data, send to International Scholarship Chairman and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-290b, N.P.C. comparative rating, academic honors, individual grade averages, etc.

#### PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

Prior to pledging, order Pledge Manuals from Central Office.

Immediately after pledging, order song books from Central Office.

By March 15, send Pledge Manual revisions to International Chairman of Publications.

#### CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

By October 1, for December issue; January 1, for March issue; February 20, for May issue; June 15, for September issue; glossies, features, honors due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

By January 1, chapter letter due Mrs. Marek for March issue. Do not send chapter letter for other issues.

#### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after each formal rushing period, rushing reports due International Membership Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Collegiate Vice President and Province Collegiate Director on Forms #G1-275a and #G1-275b. Report on Form #G1-275c is due the International Membership Chairman, Continue to report each subsequent pledge.

Order supplies (recommendation and investigation blanks, file and acknowledgment cards, post rush reports) early each spring for following fall from Central Office. Specify quantity and form

number.

#### PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

Send list of chapter and individual honors and activities to the International Public Relations Chairman with carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director four times yearly—by October 1, December 15, February 15 and May 15. Include publicity clippings for International Scrapbook.

#### HISTORIAN:

Mail typed annual history to International Historian with one carbon to Province Collegiate Director before close of college year.

### ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

By October 1, unless otherwise notified, send Grand President busi-

ness for consideration at fall council meeting.

By October 1, alumnæ chapter letters for December CRESCENT, including glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad. At the end of each chapter letter include name and telephone number of member in your chapter whom alumnæ new in the community may call.

By January 1, feature articles, glossies and newspaper clippings

for March Crescent due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

By January 1, send to Central Office Alumnæ Chapter Payment Report, Form #A-225a, covering philanthropy, alumnæ, and convention entertainment taxes, annual dues, and life subscription and life membership payments. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; however, chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.

By February 15, send 1 copy each of the Alumnæ Chapter President's Report and Membership Book to the Alumnæ Vice President

and I copy each to Province Alumnæ Director.

By February 20, alumnæ chapter letters for May CRESCENT, including glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

Not later than March 25, send name and address of member responsible for rushing recommendations during the summer to Central Office.

As soon as information is available, send seven lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and I each to Province Collegiate Director and Province Alumnæ Director on Form #A-222b. Send name and address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.

By May 1, send to International Historian the chapter history for the preceding year written by the retiring President.

By May 15, send to Central Office list of members who have passed away since preceding May 15. Include married and maiden name and Greek-letter chapter.

By June 15, features and glossies for September CRESCENT due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

#### HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

By November 1, annual audit due Director of Finance.

# SCHEDULE OF CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTIONS:

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# Creed of Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta from the past has given A heritage that makes a fuller life.

Gamma Phi Beta in the present bids
Us strive for lasting values and ideals.

Gamma Phi Beta in the days to come
Will prove that fundamentals can endure.

Therefore we shall embody in our lives
The truths that make for finer womanhood.

Once more we pledge a loyalty that means
Adherence to all true and noble things;
A learning that enriches all our days
With magic gold that is forever ours;
A labor that each hour will glorify
The simple, common task, the common cause;
A love that will be strong and great enough
To compass and to pity all the world.

# Love, Labor, Learning, Loyalty-Our Creed

I will try this day to live a simple, sincere and serene life, repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity, self-seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy silence; exercising economy in expenditure, generosity in giving, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust and a child-like faith in God.