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of **GAMMA PHI BETA**



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President's Page

FOR THE FOURTH TIME in as many years this May issue of *THE CRESCENT* has particular significance. It is the issue with the outside cover in magenta color, and is the esoteric issue—the one which is meant for the initiated only, and consequently, is a closed issue for those outside our own membership. Much of the information is confidential, and is intended only for our Gamma Phi Beta family.

Based on the premise that an informed membership is an interested and aggressive one, this issue contains reports and comments from your officers, explaining the *WHY* of the many facets of the sorority. Specific answers will be found, beginning with the *WHY* of membership selection, and continuing through the college departments with their various requirements, to the final stages of alumnæ contribution through participation. You will find this information interesting and of value.

At no time in our history is the need for being informed as vital as it is today. Every member should be able to answer the query of *WHY* when confronted with questions about our own sorority and about the fraternity system. We should be alert to the *WHY* of a sorority and know that it is a "workshop in understanding and cooperation"; a place where the leadership potentials of the individual may be developed in the atmos-

phere of congenial associates; a place where bonds of life-long friendship may be cultivated; where social graces and cultural interests are encouraged; where scholastic achievement and moral standards of conduct are accentuated; and a place where traditions and spiritual values are edified.

We should remember the sorority came into existence to satisfy the most fundamental of social instincts—that of freely associating with chosen friends. This voluntary association, this freedom of choice, was granted us by our forefathers in 1776. It is just as important today as it was then. We should be aware of the subversive forces which are gnawing at our roots, thereby hoping to destroy our right peaceably to assemble, and voluntarily to choose our own friends—a privilege granted as a constitutional right, and a right which we must defend.

To combat adverse forces, we must be informed about the sorority, and about current trends which threaten to destroy us . . . be ready to give positive answers when the questions of *WHY* are presented to us . . . know what we believe, and believe what we know, in order that we may assume our responsibility in courageously defending the principles of freedom.

BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG
Grand President



FRONT COVER

ROYCE HALL on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, where Alpha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered June 26, 1924. The twin towers of Royce Hall have become the symbol of UCLA and are related architecturally to the Church of San Ambrogio in Milan.

Above is the Music Building at UCLA which offers some of the finest facilities for music instruction in the country.

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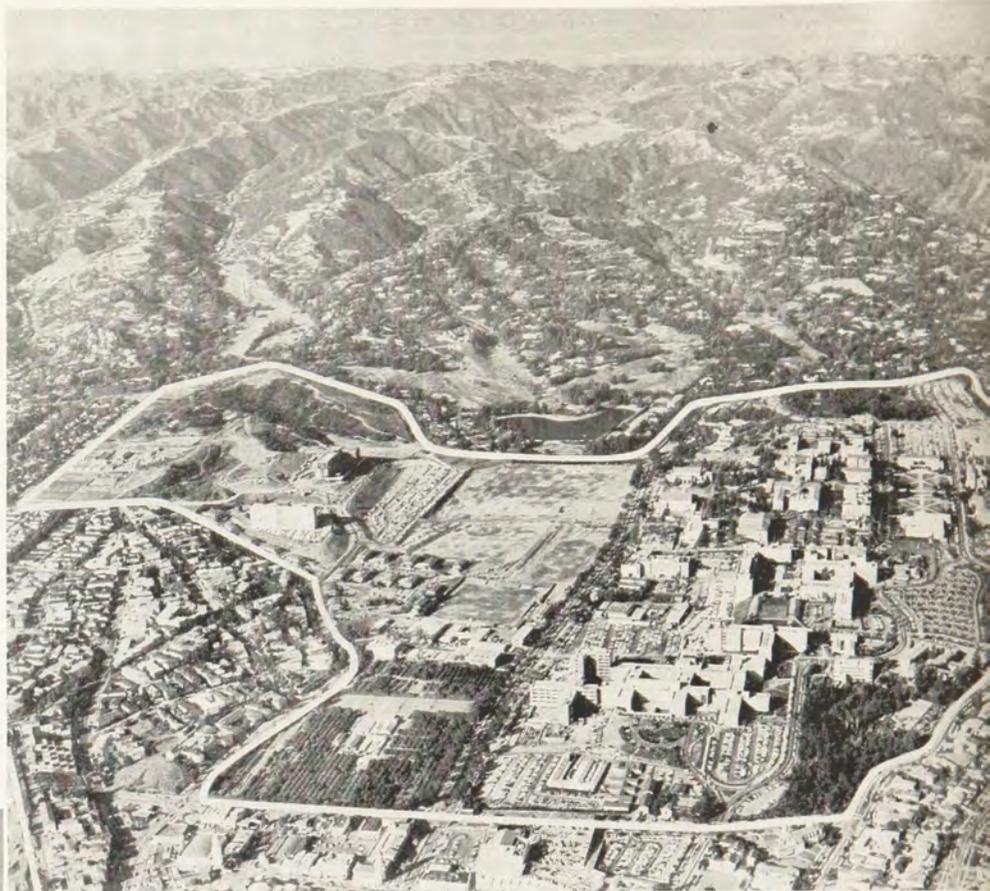
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THIS IS UCLA!

Picturesque surroundings of UCLA include the Santa Monica mountains in the background, with the Pacific Ocean just out of view at left.



SINGING their way to the Sweepstakes award at the Hollywood Bowl in 1959 were these Alpha Iota members and Acacia fraternity men. Russian folk costumes (made by the Gamma Phi Betas) set the stage for their selection, a Russian Prayer.

SORORITY MEMBERS and pledges (below) gather on the open patio following pledging ceremonies.



SOCIAL AFFAIRS include the annual Fall dance, destination of these Gamma Phi Betas and their escorts. From left, clockwise are Kay Warren, Gail Gustafson, and Sue McDonald.

Gamma Phi Betas at UCLA entertain often in their large open courtyard. This occasion was a serenade by the Sigma Nus to celebrate a pinning.



“Hail to the hills of Westwood To the mighty sea below . . .”

Overlooking the blue Pacific, on the green hills of Westwood, reigns one of the nation's largest and finest institutions of higher education—the University of California at Los Angeles. Created by the State Legislature in 1919, UCLA is now one of the University's seven campuses. From its colorful history of missions and the gold rush, UCLA has become a pioneer in modern day living. Under the leadership of Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, the faculty of 1,500, the staff of 4,300, and the student body of 17,000 continues to attain new heights of achievement and expansion in its sixty-one departments and twelve colleges. In a single generation UCLA's growth has mushroomed, establishing its size among the nation's top ten in enrollment. As a part of this expansion program, UCLA plans to construct six new dormitories and a new Student Union Building. In the spring the Bruins bid farewell to the old Co-op in Kerkoff, (our coffee, bridge, and coke rendezvous) and begin a new era in campus social life. This modern sculptural building is a vanguard to recreational centers, including bowling alleys, card and pool rooms, lounges, music rooms, offices, cafeterias, stores, and a chapel. As one of the twenty-three sororities and thirty-one fraternities on campus, Alpha Iota will be busy starting new traditions and maintaining old ones in this colorful center of campus activities.

Our Alpha Iota Chapter was installed in 1924 as the fifth sorority at UCLA. At the installation, the wife of the Los Angeles mayor plus fifty other members became Gamma Phi Betas. Our large Spanish style house has the distinction of being located at the top of “sorority row” on Hilgard Avenue, just adjacent to the campus. We are very fortunate in having a large open courtyard in the center of the house where the girls hold serenades, Presents, date dinners, and even sunbathing sessions.

Alpha Iota is very prominent on campus with A. W. S. president, Sue Bennett; four Bruin Belles, Ann Drumm, Cynthia Prewett, Linda Prewett, and Pam Popkin; Mortar Board members, Sue Bennett and Sue McDonald; and members of Prytaneans, Ann Drumm and Sue Bennett. Robin Morre, as a member of Wings (the honorary for the AFROTC), was named Outstanding Wing of the year. Cynthia Prewett was a finalist for best dressed woman of UCLA, sponsored by *Glamour* magazine.

During the present busy semester, Gamma Phis have designed posters, planned skits, and prepared speeches in preparation for a dynamic campaign for Ann Drumm, our candidate for UCLA vice-president. Concurrently, Alpha Iota was practicing for the Bowery Show at Mardi Gras. This UCLA carnival is one of the spring's main attractions, this year featuring Theta Xi and Gamma Phi in an old-fashioned melodrama . . . including villians, the old soft shoe routine, and a can-can line.

As a climax to this year's activities, we will participate in the Spring Sing held annually in the Hollywood Bowl. It is the number one college song festival in the country. In 1959 Gamma Phi Beta and Acacia fraternity had the honor of winning both first place in the mixed division and the sweepstakes trophy from all competitors. In 1960 we entered our quartet—Jackie Doyle, Pam Popkin, Lee Jermain, and Ann Shankland—which came home with honors. This year we will be there in full force to cheer them on to another victory.

We of Alpha Iota are very proud of our campus, our house, and our achievements, and we are very happy to have the opportunity to share a little of our college life with the other expanding chapters of Gamma Phi Beta.))))

LINDA LEE VEACH

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA

How did it all happen? That's a good question. As I sit here at my desk at State, it seems as if I've been here all along, that this summer was nothing but a fantastic dream.

Participating in Operation Crossroads Africa was a dream come true! It all started with a week's orientation in New York City from June 13 to 20. In addition to the informative, inspirational speakers, we were entertained by African dancers and saw "Raisin in the Sun." We flew by BOAC first class charter to London where further sessions gave us more of an idea of the British colonial policies.

Before we realized it, we had flown to Lagos, Nigeria, where we had a few hours of sight-seeing before flying to Accra, capital of Ghana. We stayed in the modern University College of Ghana just outside Accra for the Republic Day celebrations. One of the highlights for me occurred during the inauguration ceremony for President Nkrumah. One of the fellows in our group of 12 students from all over the U.S. was a Yale man from Texas, who had a press card from Yale's radio station. He told the first guard that we were interested in getting pictures for our school newspapers. I'm sure the guard didn't doubt that we were students, or that we wanted pictures, but the question was: do you allow access to the press tower students who want pictures?

We passed the next four guards with no trouble and had a fantastic view of the festivities from the press tower, while we waved to our friends who were straining their necks to see over the crowd standing behind the hedges.

At the State Ball, I met a charming woman who invited the group to come to her home in the rich Ashanti region of Ghana when we visited that area.

I thought nothing more about it until we did travel and did have tea in her lovely garden. Come to find out, her husband, a doctor trained in England, is one of the 13 members of the Opposition Party in Parliament. Needless to say, it was a fascinating afternoon.

We left Accra on July 4 to have a picnic along the coast with the Americans of the Accra district. We were on our way that day to a small fishing village, called Prampram, about 30 miles East of Accra. We worked two weeks there with 28 Ghanaian students and the town's people on a three room middle school house. We carried headpans (on our heads) of cement, rock, concrete—whatever was needed, to the building

site. We mixed the concrete by hand until the last few days when we finally got an old cement mixer.

We rose at 5 a.m. to be at work by 6. Breakfast was at 8:30. By 9:15 we reported back on the job to work until 10:30 when we took 15 minutes out for a coconut break. We made and laid blocks or did some other job until 1 p.m. when we stopped work for lunch. We relaxed in the delightful atmosphere of the tropical beach in the afternoon.

The next series of adventures found us traveling to the Northern parts of Ghana through the mountainous rainforest areas (real Tarzan stuff) to the northern grass lands. There was a good deal of contrast in the ways in which the people made their living, even in the way they lived, in the different areas of this relatively small country.

Our second project was in the rainforest area in a small village near the Togo border. There we worked on street drains. What a reception we got! A gun shot told the people of the village that we had come. The masses descended. One little boy carried a Ghanaian flag as we marched with the town's pride and joy, an eight piece brass band, to the chief's palace where we met the whole town council. They gave us gifts of bananas, pineapple, grapefruit, Coca-Cola, and the most prized gift, eggs. The town people worked hard alongside of us, the American and Ghanaian students.

The last few days in Ghana were spent in Accra before we traveled through Togo and Dahomey to reach Lagos, Nigeria. We had a few days in the Indigo City before the plane winged its way to London where we had a free week. Four other girls and I rented a car to travel to the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, another fabulous experience for this marvelous summer.

The project, Operation Crossroads Africa, involved 180 American and Canadian students from 70 colleges who went to 10 West African countries. Each of us paid \$875 for the \$1,900 trip. The balance was raised by the sponsors.

Dr. James Robinson, Negro pastor of Harlem's Presbyterian Church of the Master, started the project in 1958. He is a most dynamic personality. As he says, "The purpose is to demonstrate tangibly that we are able and willing to work together alongside our African friends." We kidded about "building bridges of understanding," but that's actually what we were doing.

Not only did I learn about Africa and grow to really appreciate Ghana and the advancement the people are making, but I also have come to appreciate so much more what we have in America.

There's another Operation Crossroads project in East Africa this summer. All I can do is dream of going. . . . D D D

LURENE JACHEM

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Operation Crossroads Africa has been in the news recently and might be called the forerunner of the proposed Peace Corps. Many colleges have set up clearing houses to handle requests for information, as students have demonstrated their willingness to join this crusade for understanding among nations.

Careful screening of applicants will weed out those who look on the Peace Corps as a free trip abroad. For those young people who are truly dedicated to the basic purpose of the Peace Corps . . . to learn to understand people and conditions in other lands, and to teach them to understand us . . . here is an opportunity to carry the torch of peace . . . to light up the dark, chaotic corners of the world.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR . . .



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She Put a Clue In Her Story!

If you read a short, short story in *Redbook* last summer, whose heroine was a Gamma Phi, you may have wondered, as we did, whether the author just put two Greek letters together by accident, or if there was some significance to her using these particular letters. With a bit of sleuthing, we discovered that Virginia Crawford Laughlin, the author, really is a Gamma Phi from Sigma chapter (U. of Kansas), and here is her story.

My writing career actually began in 1936 when I made my first sale, a short-short, to a pulp magazine. The wacky element in this sale was that I had written the story in 1934 while visiting my parents, who were then in Ohio. When the story wasn't returned in due time with the usual rejection slip (I've garnered at least a bushel of these throughout the years), I thought the story had been lost or tossed in the editor's wastebasket, and bothered my head no more about it. I left Ohio to join my husband, Johnny, in California.

Johnny and I lived in California for more than two years before heading east for Washington, D.C. En route, we visited in Ohio. While there, I received a letter from the publishing house to which I had sent the "lost" story. Actually, it wasn't a letter. It was merely an envelope containing a check for that story. After I recovered from the shattering joy of my first sale (a moment no writer ever, ever forgets), I deduced that some one at the magazine had neglected to inform me that the story had been accepted, and since they paid only on publication, there was no way for me to know about the acceptance until the story was published. The issue containing my story was at that moment on the newsstands!

So that's the way the career began. It's been rough going at times. My husband is a musician, and during the years we were "on the road" with bands, I found it hard to accomplish much with my writing. But in Washington, D.C., we did settle down for five years. (Our son, Bruce, was born there.) I began to sell to a number of different pulp magazines. Then came World War II. Like many another writer of that era, I found I couldn't write during that dreadful time.

I didn't write again until 1946. I started again, breaking a five-year "writer's block" with poetry. Some of this was published in various little poetry magazines, the *Denver Post* and the *New Mexico Magazine*. (We came to Albuquerque in 1945 to really settle down!) Gradually, I worked back to fiction. The pulps again. Then, I made my first "slick" sale in 1952.

Since then I've sold to *Woman's Home Companion*, *American*, *Family Life* (all now defunct), *This Week*, *Redbook*, *Today* (the *Philadelphia Inquirer's* Sunday supplement), *Teens*, *McCall's*, *Co-ed*, *Escapade*, *Extension*, and the *Toronto Star Weekly*.^{*} My published stories have been reprinted in *Literary Cavalcade* (a *Scholastics* magazine for senior high school English classes)—and outside the United States, in Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Italy, Australia, and the Union of South Africa.

Last summer, I was particularly enchanted with a short-short of mine which appeared in the August issue of *Redbook*. More exactly, I was enchanted with the editors because they hadn't "garbled" the Greek names of the sorority and fraternities I used in this little college romance. (They so often do, y'know, using strange things like Xi Beta or Mu Nu, to keep from offending the unmentioned houses, I suppose.) But there, gloriously exact on the printed page were the names of the fraternities I had mentioned, and this line as I had written it: *Soon half the incoming calls at the Gamma Phi house were for Wendy . . .* (my heroine).

^{*} A recent letter from Virginia states she has just sold a story to *Good Housekeeping*.

Teaching and Traveling in Venezuela

By RAE NATALIE PROSSER, Kent State '57



Rae Prosser

The 1959-60 school year was spent teaching in Barinas, a medium sized town in southwestern Venezuela. My fellow teacher, Kathleen Devlin, of Albany, New York, and I taught in one of Mobil Oil de Venezuela's three schools. We lived and worked in an oil camp which was a twelve hour's drive from Caracas and about five hours from the coast.

I taught grades four through eight, the number of children varying between 14 at the beginning of the year to eight at its close. Our children were all American, although some had been raised speaking Spanish. We taught just as we would in an American school, except for one class of Spanish each day. Since the school was so small, it was rather informal. With temperatures almost always over 100, the children wore shorts to school. It was a long accepted fact that dogs came to school too, so there was usually a dog or two lying under my desk. Since the school was so small, we became very close to our children. After school, they usually went swimming with us in the lovely pool of the Llano Alto Hotel right across the road.

Barinas Camp is the smallest of Mobil's camps in Venezuela. In the fall there were about thirty American families there, including the parents of a Gamma Phi from Missouri! By June, the camp had dwindled to seven families.

We had a nice little house, a maid, a company car, and we ate at a company mess hall or at the hotel. Our use of Spanish improved every day.

We had excellent opportunities to travel, and saw as much of Venezuela as possible. Our camp was located on the plains, at the edge of the Andes mountains. One trip took us south, fording numerous rivers, on little jeep trials (the paved road ends at Barinas) to find ancient Indian mounds which have never been excavated. To the west, within one half hour we were in the mountains. Two hours up the mountains was another lovely hotel where we spent many happy weekends. Four hours would bring us to the old city of Merida, in a valley between mountain peaks. From Merida we took the world's highest cable car (teleferico) to 13,000 foot Pico Espejo. There we could throw snowballs and see the glacier on Pico Bolivar, Venezuela's highest peak. This was about 5 degrees north of the equator.

To the north we found lovely beaches on the Caribbean, beautiful Rancho Grande national park, and the fascinating city of Caracas.

During Christmas vacation we visited the islands of Trini-

dad, Grenada, and Barbados. Easter vacation we spent on an ore boat which went from Trinidad to the jungle rivers of Suriname.

Although much of Venezuela is very beautiful, the average person is poor by our standards. Food, clothing, and other materials, most of it coming from the United States, are very expensive. Most things there cost twice what they do here, while wages are considerably less. Our maid was paid about \$40 a month, for an eight hour day, six days a week. The average house is made of woven sticks, covered with clay, and topped with a palm roof. It has a dirt floor, and a table may be the only piece of furniture. People sleep in hammocks, and almost never use hot water. In towns one may see a thatched roof shack next to a new modern store. Venezuelans are working hard to improve their country, and a lot of progress has been made in the past few years.

One of the nicest things about foreign teaching are the interesting people one meets. We met people from many countries. Our close friends included Americans, English, Germans, Italians, and Venezuelans.

Last fall Barinas School needed only one teacher, so Kathy and I are now teaching at the new Mobile Refinery in Puerto Cabello. Our new house and school are a few minutes walk from the Caribbean. We are planning another exciting year seeing new places and meeting new people.

She Has a Pocketful of Memories!

After a busy year Mrs. John D. Randall (Margaret Graham, U. of Missouri) of Cedar Rapids, Iowa is enjoying an opportunity to catch her breath—and to reminisce. As wife of the 1959-1960 president of the American Bar Association, Mrs. Randall has had some memory-making experiences. In the past year Mr. and Mrs. Randall have traveled to many parts of the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii), Canada and Europe. Last summer they attended the International Bar Association meeting in Salzburg, Austria and Vienna. They also visited Switzerland, Germany and Italy. A high spot of the European visit was a garden party at Buckingham Palace where Mrs. Randall was presented to Queen Elizabeth II and to the Queen Mother.

Climax of the year came last August at the annual meeting

of the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C. President and Mrs. Eisenhower gave a garden party for members of the association at the White House; a color photograph of Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Randall appeared in the January issue of *National Geographic Magazine*. An interesting sidelight of the Washington, D.C. meeting was a trip down the

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Margaret Graham Randall



Mary Lou Campbell Butts (Wisconsin) and Mendota superintendent, Dr. Walter J. Urben, talk to club members about the tea and program which marked the club's entrance into the General Federation in February.

Help on the Road Back Home

Mental patients, leaving a hospital to resume normal lives, find this transition beset with difficulties. Louise Marston (Wisconsin) reports how one Gamma Phi Beta helped smooth out this transitional phase at the Mendota State Hospital. (Text and photograph, courtesy, Wisconsin State Journal.)

For the first time in the history of this country, a club composed of women patients in a mental hospital has received a full charter of membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Full credit for this phenomenal "first" goes to Mary Lou Campbell Butts (Wisconsin) who established the club in 1958 at the Mendota State Hospital, Wisconsin, and has been its adviser since then.

Says Dr. Walter J. Urben, superintendent, "This is one of the finest things that has ever happened here. The club gives women prestige, status, and interest. It makes it easier for them to resume their normal lives in their home communities." Any member of the Mendota club can automatically become a member of a federated woman's club in her home community when she leaves the hospital.

"Helping this club has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," says Mrs. Butts, "This club has problems completely unknown to other women's organizations. The turnover in membership is staggering, of course. Sometimes we have to elect new officers every month! Some members become well enough to leave the hospital while others regress and are no longer able to attend the meetings."

At the program and tea on February 22, the State Federa-

tion president, Mrs. Walter M. Horne, presented the charter. Introducing the speakers was the club president, a pretty 28-year old mother with large blue eyes and a soft voice.

"I feel so honored to be president of this club," she says. "My trouble is that I have no confidence in myself and this club work is helping me find it."

Dr. Urben feels that preparing the mentally ill to resume their normal lives in the outside world remains one of the difficult phases of psychiatric care. "When something comes along to help smooth out the transitional phase," says Dr. Urben, "we are delighted to support it."

Mrs. Butts laughs when she recalls how the club started. "I offered my help when I read the hospital needed volunteer workers. During the interview, I was asked, 'Are you good at handcraft, can you play the piano or sing?' I had to answer no to everything, but meekly suggested I might help in some other way. The volunteer coordinator said she had always thought she'd like to form a women's club at the hospital and perhaps I could help her with that. I told her I'd like that, and here I am, still going strong."

Mary Lou's daughter, Sherrill Butts Randall, is also a member of Gamma chapter, while Mr. Butts is director of the Wisconsin Memorial Union at the university. » » »

Margaret Graham Randall *(Continued from page 6)*

Potomac to Mr. Vernon on the presidential yacht, Sequoia, with Mrs. William P. Rogers, wife of the former Attorney General of the United States as hostess.

Mrs. Randall met her husband when she was School editor of a Cedar Rapids newspaper. Their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Jameson, Jr., is married to the son of a former president of

the American Bar Association. Their son, John, Jr., is an attorney practicing with his father in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Randall includes sorority activities among her interests at home. For the past five years she has served as president of the Rho chapter (University of Iowa) Corporation Board. And during her travels she was privileged to meet Gamma Phis in many parts of the world. Gamma Phi Beta is proud of this charming ambassadress.

The Navy is Home to EDA C. NELSON

To "find a home in the Navy" is a whimsical turn of phrase sometimes heard in Navy circles. But it is aptly applied to those fortunate men and women who find themselves assigned to truly rewarding tasks in the Navy. Such a home was found during World War II by an alumna of the University of Oklahoma and a member of Psi chapter—Eda C. Nelson—and she still claims the Navy as her home.

Born in Wayne, Oklahoma, Eda was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Nelson. Her mother was Kate McClain of the pioneer family for whom McClain County in Oklahoma was named. Growing up in Norman, Oklahoma, Eda was an outstanding scholar in Norman High School and at the University of Oklahoma. Graduating in 1933 with a B.A. degree in English, she continued her schooling another year to emerge in 1934 with an M.A. degree in English and history.

In three high schools of Oklahoma she spent the next several years teaching six classes a day and usually sponsoring the Junior class with its numerous activities.

When World War II came on and her senior students began to leave school to serve in the military forces, their teacher also volunteered. As soon as school was out in the spring of 1943, she was ordered to the Navy's Midshipmen's School for WAVES at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., commissioned Ensign in July, and assigned to duty in New York City.

One of her former high school students never believed that his teacher, known locally for her collection of striking and different hats, would ever wear exactly the same hat that twenty thousand other Navy women officers wore. He wrote her that he was sure she had added at least a distinctive feather to hers.

But not so—the attractive blue uniform designed by Mainbocher was a pleasure to wear, she insisted. Any place Ensign Nelson went among the fashionably dressed in New York City, she felt herself the best dressed of all in the uniform of the WAVES.

Her New York duty assignment was aide to a commander at the Navy's training school at Columbia University. After two years she was ordered to duty in her old home town—Norman—at the Naval Air Technical Training Center where she was Assistant Personnel Officer. With the closing of the center in 1946, she was transferred to similar duty at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee, where she served almost five years.

"Join the Navy and see the world" was *not* the case with this WAVE officer. No Navy assignment sent her any place she had not already been. Having toured Europe for three months the year before World War II began, she spent a brief month's leave in 1953 in Scandinavia. Other trips to Mexico, Cuba, and Canada have been recreational ones, too.



Commander Eda C. Nelson, U.S. Naval Reserve, is a member of Psi chapter, U. of Oklahoma.

When the Korean Conflict began, Lt. Nelson was sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C. In November 1954 she was released as a lieutenant commander from active duty and resumed a civilian life.

But her civilian life strongly smacks of Navy flavor. Employed in the Bureau of Naval Weapons in Washington, Eda works with the Reserve Officer Program. As an educational specialist, she plans two-week training duty courses for weapons engineers of the Naval Reserve, visits Reserve units throughout the United States, and edits a magazine which is the voice of the Bureau to its Reserve officers. *The Reserve Weaponeer* is a "slick" type organ which helps to attract, hold, and instruct the Reserve officers whom BuWeps needs if mobilization comes.

Now promoted to a full three gold stripes, Commander Nelson continues to be a most active Reserve officer herself. A member of a unit that drills weekly, she also reports for two weeks training duty annually. In addition, she served this year on active duty for six weeks as a member of a selection board to pick Reserve officers for promotion to the next higher grade. In June and July she served on the joint services administrative staff at The National War College, Washington, D.C., for the conduct of the Defense Strategy Seminar.

A member of The Navy League of the United States, Commander Nelson was recently elected secretary of the District of Columbia Council of the Navy League and appointed for two years to the Advisory Council on Naval Affairs to the Potomac River Naval Command.

Commander Nelson now lives just across the Potomac River in Arlington, Virginia, where she enjoys a million-dollar view of the Nation's capital and its monuments. D D D

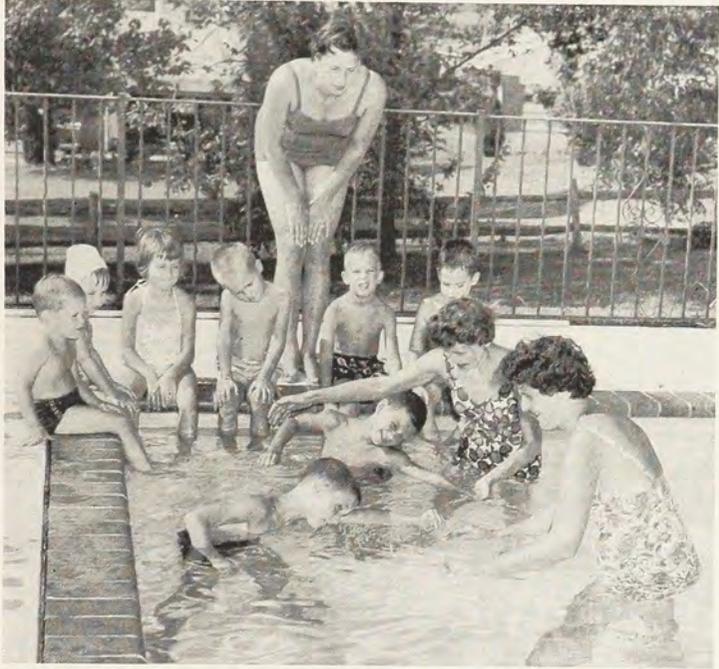
Swimming Project Benefits Foundation

St. Louis alumnae have created a philanthropic project with three-way benefits. Their annual swimming classes for children help make these youngsters "drown-proof" . . . proceeds from the lesson fees are contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation . . . and the instructors say it's great fun for them!

During the summer of 1960, Janet Anderson Morse (Washington U.) conducted the second annual swimming classes for beginning and intermediate swimmers. The classes started in mid-June and continued through July, meeting twice a week.

Assisting Janet as instructors were Mary Palmer Schnitzius and Marian Mueller Yochum, both of Washington U., and Jennifer Burnett Shutt (U. of California), all of whom are certified Red Cross swimming instructors. Six intermediates of the 32 children enrolled received Red Cross certificates.

Following the close of the swimming classes, a life-saving class for those qualified was conducted during the first two weeks of August. » » »



Intermediate swimmers' session with Mary Palmer Schnitzius (foreground) and Marian Mueller Yochum (background), instructors; Janet Anderson Morse, director, standing on sidelines.



Senior Life-Saving Class, with Mary Palmer Schnitzius (left) and Janet Anderson Morse (right) instructing two pupils in the "hiphold."

Wins Acclaim for Her Work in Combatting Communism

At the University of Idaho, Xi members are very proud of their new sister, Nancy Yaunt, who has won much acclaim for her work against Communism.

Nancy started in May of 1960 as a member of "I am an American Youth" and protested the communistic proceedings going on in her home town of Kellogg, Idaho. She appeared on radio and television, gave several speeches to clubs and groups, and greatly influenced the action and legislation of the town against communism.

In November, Nancy was a delegate to the All American Conference to Combat Communism held in Kansas City, Missouri, where representatives from fifty different organizations in the United States met to discuss their views on this vital topic. » » »



Nancy Yaunt, U. of Idaho

Jean Doherty Countryman Drums for Education



Mrs. Countryman

"Operation Paul Revere" was the name given to the Citizens' Committee for the Passage of the Rocky River School Levy when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Countryman, Jr. (Jean Doherty—Northwestern '50) were chairmen. Their 650 member committee worked diligently to help a previously defeated school operating levy gain voter approval last November.

Their five month campaign consisted of a series of hand-delivered flyers explaining the need for the levy, personal calls made to every home in the com-

munity, posters, newspaper publicity and ads, and street banners.

The Countrymans have two boys, David, 7, and Tommy, 4, so theirs is a vested interest in good schools in their community.

Mr. Countryman (Northwestern '50) is an account executive with D'Arcy Advertising Company. Jean has worked extensively in PTA for the past five years. She started the Rocky River Co-Op Nursery School, Inc., is a past president of the Rocky River Pre-School PTA, served as corresponding secretary for Rocky River PTA Council, and at present is membership chairman for Beach School PTA and is still on the Pre-School Board serving as Parliamentarian. She has been helped and encouraged in all these endeavors by her husband and sons.

BARBARA P. BEHLEN
(Lake Forest '50)

Juanita Noel Earns Ph.D. In Unusual Field



Dr. Noel

Juanita Noel was one of the outstanding women chosen for Gamma Phi Beta when Beta Psi was colonized at Oklahoma State University. She has further distinguished herself by earning a Ph.D. from the New York University, which was granted in October, 1960. Her program of study was a combination of home economics and retailing. This is a unique program of study, and New York University is one of the few universities in the United States offering a Ph.D. program of this type. Miss Noel is the first person to do her ad-

vanced work with this particular combination of fields.

The dissertation for her degree was a historical study entitled "The Nature of Advertising Trends in Relation to Changing Social Patterns as Emphasized in Fashion."

Miss Noel received a Bachelor of Science from Kansas State College at Pittsburgh and holds a Master of Science in Retailing from the School of Retailing, New York University.

Miss Noel joined the Clothing Textiles, and Merchandising staff in the Division of Home Economics at Oklahoma State University in 1956, as coordinator of the fashion merchandising program. Previously she had been on the staff at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Dr. Noel is a member of the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Regional Fashion Group, an international organization of selected leaders in the fashion world.

VERNA JEMISON

Tribute to Alice Camerer

Ladies, do your budgets balance? How well could you handle the national finances of Gamma Phi Beta? Detroit's lady Alice did—effectively and efficiently for fifteen years, besides being an active educator, civic leader and world traveler . . . to mention a few of Alice Camerer's many attributes and activities.

Yes, "Financier" should be Alice's middle name. This attractive lady disproves the adage "all beauty and no brains. . . ." Do you realize during her period as Grand Treasurer (before terms of the Grand Council Officers were



Miss Camerer

limited), Alice laid the basic framework of the national Gamma Phi Beta treasury and played a very important part in developing it into the international corporation fund that it is today. In her early years in office, she can proudly relate of reinvesting THE CRESCENT subscription money . . . not losing a penny, even during the depression years of the 1930s. An admirable feat indeed! She well deserves the lovely silver bowl and candlesticks, graciously displayed on her dining room table. These were the Gamma Phi Beta's tokens of appreciation for her services upon her retirement from Grand Council.

As a young girl in Bluffton, Indiana, Alice's spare moments were spent in making all of her own clothes. Although she is no longer her own seamstress, this early experience and training no doubt provided her with the basic fundamentals of one of her present day sidelines . . . knitting models for a yarn Company. Perhaps the next sweater you make will be patterned after one of Alice's exquisite samples.

Fortunately for Gamma Phi Beta, Alice became a member at the University of Iowa, where she was finishing her undergraduate work. It was also at the University that Alice made her debut into the educational world. During her last semester of undergraduate study, the University of Iowa started an experimental program in public school education. The experimental school was so successful in its initial semester of operation, that it was placed on a permanent basis and Alice was the first principal. During her principalship, Alice helped the school to become an integral part of both the University and city educational systems.

Pursuing her profession, Alice arrived in Detroit in the early 1920s, where she joined the staff of the Detroit Teachers' College. She soon advanced to the head of the Geography Department, a position she held when that College became a part of Wayne University.

It was also during this period, with her typical determinative enterprise, Alice found time to complete graduate work and receive her Masters' Degree from Columbia University, to continue her education toward a Doctorate at the University of Chicago, conduct European trips with her students, repre-

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Stephanie Hill Awarded Rotary Fellowship For Study Abroad

A member of Gamma Phi Beta, Stephanie O. Hill of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, is among 124 outstanding graduate students from 30 countries to be awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study abroad during the 1960-61 academic year by Rotary International, world-wide service club organization.

She is studying music, in preparation for a teaching career, at the Normal School of Music of Paris, France. The Rotary Club of Chatham sponsored her application for the fellowship.

Stephanie was graduated (1957) from Chatham Collegiate Institute and received a bachelor of arts degree (1960) from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

At the University of Western Ontario, Stephanie held university scholarships, a scholarship from the University Women's Club, and the Imperial Oil Scholarship for music. She was a member of the University College Council, the Spencer Hall Student Government, Gamma Phi Beta, and a member and accompanist of the University Choir. She is proficient in the French and Spanish languages.

During vacation periods, she has worked as a camp counselor, clerk and music tutor.

The Rotary Foundation Fellowships program was inaugurated in 1947 as one of Rotary's contributions in the field of international understanding. In the past 13 years, Rotary Fellowships have been awarded to 1,319 young men and women from 67 countries for study in 45 countries. The all-expense grants average over \$2,600 and total more than \$3,300,000.

Lois May Elliot—Des Moines

An appointment by former President Eisenhower made Mrs. Lois May Elliot (Colorado College) honorary consul of Bolivia in Iowa. Active in the Iowa Board of International Education, Mrs. Elliot is a graduate of Colorado College. A member of the Des Moines alumnae chapter, she was honored at their Founders' Day celebration.

Tribute to Alice Camerer (Continued from page 10)

sent the Detroit area AAUW both at home and abroad, become active in civic and church affairs and best of all to devote her talents to Gamma Phi Beta, locally and internationally. Prior to her Grand Council position, Alice was treasurer and president of the Detroit alumnae chapter.

Alice remained at Wayne University as an associate professor until her official retirement in 1952. Unofficially, Alice is busier than ever. She keeps in close contact with the University and has been one of the promoters for the recently realized Detroit Gamma Phi Beta sponsorship of an individual scholarship to that school. Nor do her former students forget her, as her world-wide correspondence with them can verify. Many of them often return to visit her in the Detroit area.

This year, Alice generously donated her diamond badge, symbol of her past Grand Council position, to the president of the Detroit alumnae chapter to be worn on important and special sorority occasions.

Golfer Beth Stone Turns Pro

After racking up an impressive string of golf titles in the past six years, Beth Stone (U of Oklahoma) made her first appearance as a professional golfer in the Dallas Open in April.

Beth presently holds the Oklahoma Women's State Amateur Golf Champion title, and was runner-up in the National Junior Amateur Championship.

She was the first, and last, feminine athlete to ever win an athletic scholarship to the University of Oklahoma. She lettered on the freshman golf team there in 1958, the only girl of 17 golfers, and one of only three who won their letters.

Her hopes of competing with the varsity team were dashed in 1959 when the Big Eight Conference officials ruled that no girl could compete in intercollegiate sports.

Another invasion of a usually masculine field came in her last year in high school when she was awarded the Pete Smith trophy as the outstanding athlete at Central High School, Muskogee, in 1957.

Beth has cracked course records at several spots around the country, but her best medal round is the seven-under-par 68 record which still stands at the Muskogee Country Club.



Beth Stone (U. of Oklahoma) poses with the man-size trophy she won as Women's State Amateur Champion of Oklahoma. She was recently notified by Betsy Rawls, president of the Ladies' Professional Golfers Association, that she had been accepted as a playing professional.

Wins Dr. Leola Neal Scholastic Award

Carol Alexander of the University of Western Ontario, was recently named winner of the Leola Neal Scholastic Award by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. Since the competition for this award is open to all members of Panhellenic sororities at any of the five Canadian universities where Gamma Phi Beta has a chapter, it is interesting to note that not only is Carol a member of the sorority, but that she attends the university where Dr. Neal serves as dean of women, and is doing her work in Dr. Neal's own field, psychology.

Carol is in the fourth year of the honors psychology course and plans to take her master's degree next year. She will then work as an educational psychologist in the school system.

She served the Psychology club as president last year, has been on the Dean's Honor roll for the past two years, and has won the University Board of Governors' scholarship for highest standing in her field. Her sports interests are swimming, tennis, and skiing; she plays the piano and sews many of her own clothes. During the past four summers she has worked as program staff for the YM-YWCA camp in Sarnia, Ontario, her home town.

Carol writes: "I am extremely pleased to have received the Dr. Neal award and wish to express my thanks to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation for having provided this award."



Carol Alexander

Ohio State Leadership Day—1960

Following much planning and organization under the supervision of Nancy Donley, State Day Chairman, the annual Ohio State Day was held this year at Alpha Nu, Wittenburg University on November 19. We were very pleased to be the hostesses to our sister chapters Alpha Eta, Beta Gamma, Beta Epsilon, Beta Zeta, and Beta Xi.

The purpose of this get together was to give various officers and committee chairmen of our six chapters an opportunity to meet and discuss common problems, exchange ideas, and essentially to help one another.

Our day included discussion sessions, a group songfest, a banquet and speeches made by Miss Ruth Wood, International Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Richard C. Hakanson, Past International Public Relations Chairman, and Mrs. Guy Nearing, Province III Collegiate Director.

Our group workshops or discussion sessions featured a free exchange of ideas. Workshops were held on various subjects:

presidents, social, rush, efficiency, standards, scholarship, pledge training, and activities. The chairmen of these groups were the respective officers of Alpha Nu.

The songfest in the afternoon was especially fun because we learned new songs from other chapters and sang songs we all knew. It was really thrilling to find other chapters singing the same songs as we do. This section of the day was headed by Judy Franklin, Alpha Nu, but there was 100% cooperation by the song leaders from the other chapters.

Dinner time provided a good chance for us to relax and get acquainted informally. After dinner, following an introduction by Susie Bear, president of Alpha Nu, Miss Ruth Wood, Mrs. Richard Hakanson, and Mrs. Guy Nearing, spoke to us concerning our ideals as a growing and prosperous group. The theme was "Onward . . . and Ever Upward."

JOANNA M. SCHUTZ
JUDY FRANKLIN

Collegiate Gamma Phi Betas of six Ohio chapters met for State Day at Wittenberg University. Alpha Nu chapter was hostess to members from Ohio Wesleyan, Bowling Green, Miami, Kent State, and Ohio State.



Let's Talk About Convention!

Eleanor Hemminger, your vivacious International Convention Chairman, has the wheels rolling smoothly toward a wonderful 1962 convention at the Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake, New Jersey. Enthusiastic Gamma Phi Betas in Provinces I and II are working with Janet Heaton, President of the Philanthropy Board, who will serve as Vice-Chairman of Convention. Floye Osborne of Westchester alumnae, along with Bea Freeman and Florence Daugherty of the St. Louis area, form the executive committee. You'll be hearing more about them and their exciting plans for the '62 convention in the September CRESCENT.

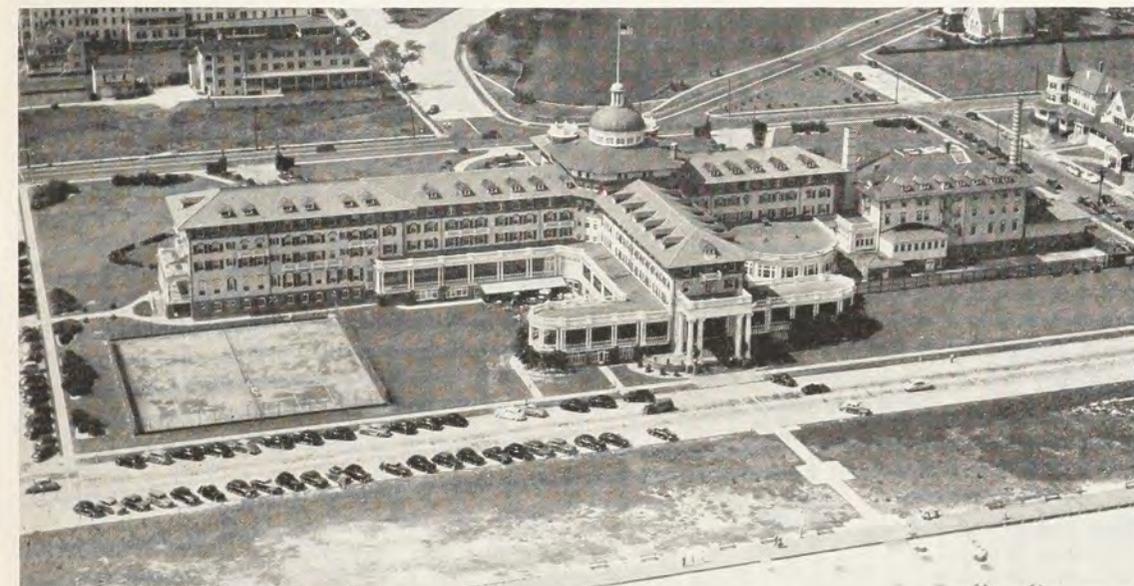
"It's not a bit too soon," says Eleanor, "to be making plans for the 1962 Gamma Phi Beta convention. If you're planning a trip east, don't take it this summer . . . make it in June of '62 so you can spend part of your time with Gamma Phis from all over the country at the fabulous Monmouth Hotel."

The Monmouth is uniquely located between tranquil Spring Lake and the Atlantic Ocean, where a private beach for hotel guests affords ocean bathing. Tennis courts, 18 hole putting green, two excellent golf courses, and deep sea fishing are some of the outdoor sports offered. Secluded, yet centrally located, The Monmouth is within walking distance of shops, theatres, and churches.

When you're at the Monmouth, you're just an hour's drive from New York City. If you plan to visit New York, do make it before convention. Why? Because after convention, there's a wonderful tour of New England being planned by the convention committee which you won't want to miss.



Mrs. Arthur Hemminger
Convention Chairman



The Monmouth Hotel,
Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey.
Site of the Gamma Phi Beta
1962 Convention.

The Role of Alumni

The following statement by J. Moreau Brown, General Secretary of Beta Theta Pi, appears in the January 1961 issue of the Beta magazine. We think you will agree that it is an excellent statement:

"The role of the alumni in Beta Theta Pi and, indeed, in all Greek Letter Societies, is assuming greater importance than ever in our history—and I am not sure that we are completely aware of this fact.

"An alumni mailing from an eastern college some years ago asked the rhetorical question, 'Who owns our college?'

"The answer which the mailing developed was not so rhetorical for it pointed out that the Trustees did not own the college, they merely held it in trust. In trust for whom? Why, the alumni, of course.

"This emphasizes my point that the alumni of our public and privately supported colleges and universities have a responsibility and an obligation, not only to support their

alma maters but also to express their opinions regarding the policies of those institutions.

"We lament the inauguration of regulations which seem to discriminate against Greek Letter Societies, we decry the public pronouncements of the administration, we disagree with the editorials in the alumni magazine, BUT do we ever write and express this dissent?

"I feel that it is the obligation of every alumnus to support his alma mater, but that support should not be limited to an annual gift and loyalty to the athletic teams. Freedom can be lost as quickly through indolence as by abdication.

"If your alma mater is one of those which question the ancient principles of friendship and fidelity and you accept those principles in your heart, speak up!

"Speak with courage, but in moderation; with firmness, clarity, and conviction make known your stand on those issues which concern us all."

GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTS TEXAN JULIA BEALL AS PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN

A late comer to the Friendship Circle of Gamma Phi Beta, not pledging until her junior year in college when she transferred to the University of Texas (Alpha Zeta), Julia Beall has tried to make up for the lost time in service to her sorority since her graduation. Three years ago she initiated and has since edited monthly, an alumnae newsletter, "The Alumnae Eye." The 1958 International Convention held at Vancouver awarded this publication first place in the newsletter competition. Approximately 300 copies of this letter are mailed each month to Houston area alumnae, members of the Mothers' Club and sorority sisters once members of this alumnae chapter, now living elsewhere. In addition, Julia served her sorority alumnae chapter as its official delegate to the Province conference held in April 1959, in Lubbock, Texas.

Julia received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Texas in 1954 and began work immediately in her chosen field, radio and television, first in San Antonio, Texas and later in Dallas. She took a vacation the summer of 1956 to be one of 16 chosen delegates from the United States to Europe on a National YM-YWCA political seminar. For the past four years she has been the Executive Secretary and Personnel Director for KPRC-AM, KPRC-TV, in Houston. One of her favorite "extra" jobs there is making radio and television commercials. After work she finds time to participate in the activities of the Houston Girl's Cotillion, little theatre work (during college as a drama major she spent her summers playing stock theatre in Massachusetts), the Houston chapter of the English-Speaking Union, the Institute of International Education (the Houston director of which is another Gamma Phi, Alice Reynolds Pratt, Psi, 1943), and to serve as a volunteer worker in the hospitals of the Texas Medical Center in Houston. Bridge, ice skating, dancing and sewing rank high on her list of favorite hobbies.



Perfect background for International Public Relations Chairman Julia Beall is Houston Radio-TV station, where she has carved a successful career.

Her appointment as International Public Relations Chairman, Julia finds, is a dream come true, and looks forward to the challenge of her new office with the same enthusiasm and excitement her many friends describe as typical of any project she undertakes. Julia will tell you however, that it is special to her because she will be meeting, learning from and working for so many stimulating, charming Gamma Phi Beta sisters.

In Memoriam

Mrs. William H. Dunham (Alpha '94)
Margaret Little
Evanston, Illinois
Died February 27, 1961

Bertha Marie Dwinnell (Alpha Pi '32)
Wilmington, Delaware
Died December 28, 1960

Marie L. Goodman (Beta '95)
Kansas City, Missouri
Died January 2, 1961

Barbara Greenwood (Alpha Iota)
Los Angeles, California
Died November 10, 1960

Mrs. B. Sherwood (Beta '99)
Winifred Hubbell
Grand Haven, Michigan
Died May, 1960

A Note from the Editor

"Misrepresentation of a Million Students," Kay Wonderlic's (Northwestern) courageous exposé of NSA methods which appeared in the March *Crescent* has brought an unprecedented deluge of mail to this desk. Space does not permit quoting from these letters of commendation, but the Editor wishes to thank all the fraternity leaders who plan to give greater readership to this article by reprinting in their own publications. Others who plan to use the article are the National Interfraternity Conference, *Banta's Greek Exchange*, *Fraternity Month*, and the *Daily Illini* at the University of Illinois.

The *Chicago Tribune* has devoted two editorials to discussion of NSA . . . the first, a tribute to Kay Wonderlic, and the second, in answer to a rejoinder in the Voice of the People column.

Gamma Phi Beta collegiates and alumnae are urged to re-read the article and be informed about NSA which has, for years, criticized and depreciated the fraternity system.

Another New Colony for Gamma Phi Beta!

The colonization of a new Gamma Phi Beta chapter at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, is an accomplished fact after months of planning and a full week of activity by International officers, Tacoma alumnae, and collegiates from Lambda chapter at the University of Washington.

Planning for the new chapter started last September when the University president, Dr. Franklin Thompson issued an invitation to Gamma Phi Beta to colonize on the campus. In November of 1960, the invitation was accepted for colonization in the spring of 1961. Tacoma alumnae president, Gwen Carlson appointed Jane Cortelyou Galbraith as colonization supervisor and Peggy Lee Anderson as rushing chairman.

In December, girls at the university were notified that Gamma Phi Beta was organizing a new chapter. Forty girls signed up for rushing in the week following the announcement. Ten more signed up during the first part of rushing as interest in the colonization mounted. When the excitement and parties were over, the new chapter had pledged 18 highly recommended girls.

Rush week started off with a tea at the home of Dr. Thompson, to which all rushees were invited to become acquainted with Gamma Phi Beta. The next two days were devoted to personal interviews with each rushee by Miss Mary T. McCurley, International Director of Expansion and Miss Mary Ann Dorsey, Traveling Secretary, who were in Tacoma to direct the colonization.

An afternoon punch party and an evening preference party followed the interviews. Twenty members of Lambda chapter made the 70 mile round trip from Seattle to Tacoma for each party to provide the entertainment and do the actual rushing. Their spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation was a joy to all those working on the colonization.

On March 4, the pledges-to-be gathered at the little chapel on campus for pledging ceremonies. At the luncheon which followed, the new pledges were honored by a large group of alumnae and collegiates from Seattle, Miss McCurley, and Mrs. John Garrett, International Collegiate Vice President, who represented Grand Council. Among the honored guests were former Grand President, Mrs. William Dehn, Emmy Schmitz Hartman, and Florence Henke, all of Seattle.

Next fall the Gamma Phi Beta chapter, like other sororities on campus, will be assigned living quarters together in a dormitory, and a large chapter room in the Student Union



Pledges to Gamma Phi Beta's colony at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, are, first row, from left: Patricia Celorie, Coos Bay, Oregon; Nancy Chessman, Tacoma; Helen Bunnel, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Debbie Dickinson, Ketchikan, Alaska; Martha Baker, La Habra, Calif.; Nancy Jo Roberts, Tacoma. Second row: Elizabeth Dee Hall, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Joanne Mladenich, Tacoma; Gretchen Kasselmann, Tacoma; Gretchen Williams, Yellowstone Park; Virginia Clinton, Tacoma. Third row: Gail Bouldron, Des Moines, Wash.; Diane Bey, Vashon Island, Wash.; Susan Dayton, Bremerton, Wash.; Diane Wotton, Puyallup, Wash. Top row: Barbara Greenfield, Centralia, Wash.; Lavonne Tiegs, Nampa, Idaho; Suzanne Hallwyler, Portland.

building. Tacoma alumnae are working toward raising necessary funds to furnish the chapter room attractively for fall rushing. If you are interested in helping the chapter, gifts may be sent to Mrs. Herbert Syford, 11219 Steilacoom Dr., S.W., Tacoma.

Other Tacoma alumnae actively assisting in the colonization are Carolyn Nelson MacPhee, Dorothy Haven Smalling, Helen Wentworth Gregory, Jeanine Peterson Tangney, Lillian Goodwin Cereghino, Virna Braugh Lee, Gigi McNerthney Richner, Eleanor Davies Taylor, Sheryl Barnan Amundrud, and Leta Swan McCourt.

Gamma Phi Beta Welcomes

Gamma Delta Chapter, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming
Installed April 15, 1961

Gamma Epsilon Chapter, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington
Installed April 29, 1961

Gamma Phi Beta Colony, Portland State College, Portland, Oregon
To be installed in the Fall, 1961

a confidential report on
the projects, problems, and plans of

Gamma Phi Beta

why? a sorority

One answer may be found in the brand of loyalty which is fostered in the sorority house which institutions themselves cannot develop. Another may be from the intangible values which serve as challenges through the opportunity of developing character, promoting scholarship, and preserving traditions—all of which give excellent reasons for existing. The implementing of such challenges can be accomplished in many ways, but three are outstanding:

First, there is the influence of the group. By living together in a group and by sharing ideas and ideals, the sorority member has an opportunity to test her thinking through the help of friendship. Group loyalty and a knowledge of responsibility to the group is precisely the atmosphere a sorority provides. This "home away from home," the answer to a young student's need, is not found in a boarding house, club, or dormitory. Loyalty and sisterhood, built on ideals, a code of living, and a philosophy of life are intangible values that no college administration ever thought of giving, and has failed to give to any appreciable degree.

Second, there is alumnae guidance generously given by the

faithful and devoted alumnae on the advisory boards, and also those whose duties have to do with our system of recommendations. Over and over again the wisdom of this system has been proved. This is apparent when we see the poise, charm, and intelligence of the hundreds of girls and the fine alumnae who make up the personnel of a convention. All have been chosen, not for superficial qualities, but for the deeper and finer qualities, which make them congenial members.

To say the college sorority alone trains youth for successful living is not quite accurate. The decision to become an integral part of the sorority remains with the individual member. If she takes an active part in her house, while not losing sight of the other aspects of university life, she will receive the greatest satisfaction from her college years as a sorority member.

Third, there are the various chapter programs, scholarship, standards, activities, etc. These, and many others, form the concrete link between the alumnae and the collegiates, and help a chapter to function effectively. By using the power of friendship, through the influence of the group, the strong chapter programs, and the intelligent alumnae guidance, sororities have an opportunity to give to college youth the most sought after thing in the world today, namely security. This is a true intellectual security which comes from within the well integrated, well adjusted individual.

VIRGINIA M. GARRETT
Collegiate Vice President

why? pledge training

Why do sororities have pledges? Basically, because the growth and development of any group depends on receiving prospective new members and training these prospective members before they assume the responsibilities of full membership. This is true of all Greek organizations, whose life blood is replenished through pledging and pledge training. Sororities and fraternities would face gradual destruction were it not for those vital new members who are taken into our Greek letter chapters each year. This is the basic reason for the existence of our pledge program.

Why, then, should we train these pledges? We have brought them into the sorority through rushing and pledging cere-

monies. Isn't this enough? The answer must be "No" if we wish to do more than just survive. Survival is basic, true, but survival without ideals and strength is worthless. We find strength when we develop those qualities long recognized as the ideals of our sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. Only when the aims, ideals, and traditions of our sisterhood are brought into sharp focus for our pledges will they become worthy and responsible members of Gamma Phi Beta.

The reputation of Gamma Phi Beta, its ideals and its purposes, are things of which few pledges are aware. These are the things they learn to respect and love during those few short months while they are pledges. Without these, the sorority has little meaning. True, on many campuses, the sorority does provide good housing during the college years, but this is not enough to give strength and vitality to any sorority. Therefore, it is necessary that each new member become aware of all the things for which membership in Gamma Phi Beta stands; that she learn to love and respect the ideals of this sorority; and that she learn to be a good member of both her own chapter and the International organization.

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Why?

an international sorority

I am deeply troubled by the dilemma that faces Gamma Phi Beta and all social college fraternities today. We find ourselves in the vexatious predicament of having to make a difficult choice, knowing full well that whichever alternative we choose may be equally conclusive against us.

It behooves us to examine the nature of the social college fraternity and to determine as best we can why it is today the target of widespread attack.

The fraternity, whether for men or women, organizes the social life of its members in colleges and universities as a contributing factor to their educational program. The objective is to train "the whole man." There has been general misunderstanding of the significance of *social* as applied to fraternities. There is no connotation of family prestige or preferment among those who are prospective members. The social fraternities have stressed the individual's relations to and with his fellows and to the group as a whole.

As time passed, the universities and colleges looked with increasing favor on the fraternity program and adopted many of its activities for all students. Today, services provided for students by deans, personnel counselors, and health staff were an outgrowth of the pioneering by women's fraternities.

We are, then, a social college fraternity, or to use our own term, sorority, now used generally to indicate a fraternity for women. As in all social fraternities, election to membership is by mutual choice, in which the fraternity and the prospective member share equally or alike. Since the fraternity organizes the social life of its members, congeniality is essential, and therefore personal qualifications of the candidate assume importance. This area of membership selection is the moot question today.

The NPC Declaration for Freedom, adopted in 1957 by the unanimous vote of member fraternities, states: "The freedom 'peaceably to assemble,' stated in the first amendment to the Constitution, makes possible a great array of clubs, societies, and organizations, known as voluntary associations, which provide diversity of interests and satisfactions to members. We are voluntary associations. We are dedicated to the preservation of freedom of citizens to choose their associates, which is a freedom characteristic of civilized cultures, a freedom protected by the Constitution of the United States, and sustained by the courts of our country since the time of its founding."

There is no question as to our legal right to choose our members, except for the fact that fraternities are on college and university campuses only by permission of the college or university authorities. Therefore, conditions may be set by such authorities for the continuance of recognition.

College and university authorities admit to pressure by off-

campus organizations, urging action to end "discrimination" by campus organizations.

In recent years, with increasing intensity, fraternities have been attacked by those who would destroy them. The point of attack began with restrictive membership clauses in constitutions and has progressed to the demand for what is called local autonomy in membership selection. Colleges and universities are demanding that chapter presidents sign statements that the *student* members of the chapter are free to choose their own members. The Gamma Phi Beta bylaws require alumnae endorsement for all girls pledged, and they provide that the alumna adviser be a member of the college chapter. Therefore, our Gamma Phi Beta chapter presidents cannot sign such a statement.

The dilemma we face is this: shall we stand for our right to select our members in whatever way the membership of the sorority deems best, or shall we amend the bylaws to give complete freedom to each college chapter to select its own members?

If we choose to maintain our identity as Gamma Phi Beta, so that any member can be offered full sisterhood wherever two Gamma Phi Betas meet, it would seem that our provisions for membership selection should remain. We are Gamma Phi Betas first, and members of individual chapters second. This conception of sorority membership becomes clearer after members leave college and find joy in the companionship of other Gamma Phi Betas in new surroundings.

If we choose to amend our bylaws to allow our college chapters to select members without benefit of alumnae endorsement, a great burden of responsibility would be placed upon our college chapters. Maintaining the identity of Gamma Phi Beta as an international sorority would be placed upon their shoulders.

If such a change is made because of outside pressure, what will be the next point of attack—the unanimous vote as a requirement for election to membership? Of one thing we can be sure—those who would destroy fraternities will not stop with local autonomy. They seek not to free chapters from control, but to substitute one kind of control for another.

A university president has written, "I think that fundamental to the philosophy of a national fraternity is the very fact that a chapter is correlated with others all over the nation and there is not only a connection with the National, but a relationship, a brotherhood, a sense of fellowship and continuity which a local fraternity cannot offer."

Think well and long as to which alternative Gamma Phi Beta should choose.

ELIZABETH FEE ARNOLD
NPC Delegate

Why?

scholarship

"The time has come," the walrus said,
"To talk of many things."

Instead of Lewis Carroll's "cabbages and kings" this conversation will be about scholarship and things—things we can do about it.

It has been my privilege to serve as your scholarship chairman since December, 1959. It has been a year rich in the variety of its scholastic experience. Besides visiting several Greek-letter chapters and alumnae groups, I had the rewarding opportunity of talking with and advising representatives of almost all the active chapters at the convention in Gulfport last June.

I am now reviewing my first activity as your chairman, the scholarship report in the May CRESCENT last year. My closing sentence was: "Gamma Phi Beta must raise its scholarship!" Perhaps we have achieved just a little improvement. Last year there were only three chapters in first place, this year there are eight; ten chapters hold second place rank. Last year six chapters were at the bottom, this year there are ten. A year ago 32 raised their point average, this year 37; last year 19 raised their rank, this year 21. A year ago 18 lowered their point average, this year 21; a year ago lower rank affected only 13, this year 26! One interesting statistic is that while 37 chapters raised their point average, only 21 raised their rank.

This points up an interesting observation: At the same time that universities are raising requirements and standards, the all-university point average is rising also. Which means that there are more and more students who are qualified to meet these higher standards. In universities where Gamma Phi Beta has chapters, 43 have a higher all-university point average, while only eleven have a lower one for the past year. This is why we must learn to run if we want to improve our standing; if we only walk faster we will find ourselves standing still. We must continue to find ways to improve the scholastic ability of the chapters of our sisterhood.

Grand Council is aware of the need for tightening scholarship requirements and is now working toward that goal. Note, the norm for scholarship on any campus will be the all-sorority average. Your international officers and chairmen have the opportunity to perceive scholarship from the overall point of view of the entire sorority. Many excellent suggestions come in from Greek-letter chapters; others from alumnae advisers and officers who work directly with chapters. One such directive is that the Grand Council requests that the Province Collegiate Directors will withhold approval for initiation of the so-called third semester pledge if the chapter is on scholastic probation. If a pledge does not value membership enough to achieve the initiation requirement in two semesters, she will only be a handicap to any chapter that is trying to get off probation.

Pledges Need Help!

In most of the chapters it is the pledges and freshmen who have the most difficulty achieving satisfactory scholarship. For the spring semester in 1960, 445 pledges to Gamma Phi Beta made their grades while 171 failed to do so. This usual average of one-third to one-half of our pledge classes failing to make

the initiation standard, which is only a "C" average or a little higher, is the greatest weakness within the entire Gamma Phi Beta scholarship program, and needs preferred attention. Included in this category are members who do not rate a point average equal to the initiation requirement of any group.

First, we must pledge girls who are capable of making their grades and then maintaining good scholarship after they are members. Second, most pledges and some members need to learn how to study, how to read, and how to acquire other learning skills. These can be acquired in special classes at the chapter house or at the University or, simply, by buying a "How to Study" book at the college book shop. Third, each chapter needs a capable and dedicated scholarship chairman and an alumna scholarship adviser who understands current scholarship requirements in the universities.

The job of the student is to study

Simple, isn't it? Each pledge and member should make out a time budget chart for all hours in a seven-day week. Include time for rest, recreation, and housekeeping duties. This budget may have to be revised several times, but it is of prime importance that each of you have one. Keep all hours during the five-day school week from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. (with the exception of lunch time) for class or study or university meetings, and not for coffee or social times. Also make an activity chart and be realistic about outside affairs; if your studies are being neglected because of extra-curricular activities, choose your classes instead. Remember, your job is your classwork.

Many of the chapters are aware of the "continual tightening up of the university" so "have instituted an individual scholarship counselling program." Others "are becoming increasingly oriented toward scholarship" or "have a built-in yearning for the knowledge that brought them to the university."

First place rank in scholarship on any campus does not just happen, it is achieved. Therefore we salute Alpha Chi, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Lambda, Beta Gamma, Beta Eta, Alpha Mu, Gamma Gamma and Beta Omicron. Beta Gamma, Beta Zeta, Beta Xi, Alpha Psi, Beta Eta, Gamma, Beta Omicron, Theta, Tau and Beta Sigma attained second place rank for at least one quarter or semester last year.

The ten chapters that stand lowest in rank are Alpha Alpha, Alpha Pi, Alpha Nu, Alpha Xi, Gamma Alpha, Beta Psi, Phi, Alpha Gamma, Beta Alpha and Beta Omega. Next to last are Alpha, Eta, Beta Delta, Alpha Xi, Gamma Alpha, Beta Psi, Beta Chi, Chi, Beta Iota and Beta Kappa.

Six chapters are now on official probation and ten have received official warning notice of possible probation. Section C of PP G1-288-290 of the President's Book explains scholastic probation. It is anticipated that these rules will be made stricter. We interpret probation warning letters to mean that the chapter has the opportunity and the responsibility to take steps that will improve its scholastic program. If the chapter is unable or unwilling to do this scholastic probation will follow.

Haven Awards

It was a great thrill to award the Chancellor E. O. Haven Award to Alpha Kappa for winning the scholarship two years during 1957-1959, and to Omicron for maintaining first quartile rank among twenty sororities during the biennium. Beta Omicron was recognized for winning scholarship cup for spring, 1960, the only sorority ever to win the cup since sororities have been on the campus at Oklahoma City University.

The following are the requirements for the Chancellor E. O. Haven Awards:

(See page 20 for requirements)

Scholarship Report 1959-1960

Chapter	Fall Term		Winter Term		Spring Term	
	Average*	Rank**	Average	Rank	Average	Rank
<i>Province I</i>						
Alpha—Syracuse University	1.627	5-23			1.627	5-23
Delta—Boston University	2.782	N.A.			2.7	7-14
Alpha Alpha—University of Toronto	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				-----	8-8
Alpha Tau—McGill University	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				64.5	5-8
Beta Nu—University of Vermont	79.74	3-7			78.2	4-7
<i>Province II</i>						
Alpha Pi—West Virginia University	2.4477	9-10			2.50	10-10
Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State University	2.85	13-24			2.75	15-24
Alpha Chi—College of William & Mary	1.6007	4-9			1.6114	1-9
Beta Beta—University of Maryland	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				2.486	10-16
Gamma Beta—Gettysburg College	1.743	4-6			1.729	3-6
<i>Province III</i>						
Alpha Eta—Ohio Wesleyan University	2.6092	10-12			2.5716	11-12
Alpha Nu—Whittenberg College	2.475	7-7			2.713	7-7
Beta Gamma—Bowling Green State University	2.571	2-11			2.64	1-11
Beta Epsilon—Miami University	2.725	6-18			2.82	5-18
Beta Zeta—Kent State University	2.6744	7-8			2.6997	2-8
Beta Xi—Ohio State University	2.8	10-21	2.9	2-21	2.7563	12-21
<i>Province IV</i>						
Beta—University of Michigan	2.77	12-22			2.57	18-22
Alpha Omega—University of Western Ontario	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				-----	
Beta Delta—Michigan State University	2.48	18-20	2.9	19-20	2.36	19-20
Beta Pi—Indiana State Teachers College	2.80	3-7			2.74	3-7
Beta Phi—Indiana University	1.572	15-21			1.511	16-19
<i>Province V</i>						
Epsilon—Northwestern University	2.458	16-18	2.64	14-18	2.607	13-18
Omicron—University of Illinois	3.91	1st Quartile—28			3.753	2nd Quartile—28
Rho—State University of Iowa	2.573	4-13			2.641	5-13
Omega—Iowa State College	2.715	6-11	2.768	7-11	2.655	7-11
Alpha Psi—Lake Forest College	2.483	2-5			2.493	3-5
Beta Eta—Bradley University	5.4	1-5			5.64	2-5
<i>Province VI</i>						
Gamma—University of Wisconsin	2.77	2-15			2.75	7-15
Kappa—University of Minnesota	2.65	16-23	2.78	-----	2.61	-----
Alpha Beta—University of North Dakota	1.62	4-7			1.775	3-7
Alpha Kappa—University of Manitoba	67.32	1-8			-----	
Alpha Omicron—North Dakota State College	2.71	4-6	2.72	6-6	2.8	3-6
Gamma Gamma—University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee***	2.81	1-7			2.62	3-7
<i>Province VII</i>						
Alpha Zeta—University of Texas	1.4	12-18			1.6	10-18
Alpha Xi—Southern Methodist University	2.469	10-11			2.458	11-11
Beta Tau—Texas Technological College	1.45	8-11			1.60	7-11
<i>Province VIII</i>						
Alpha Theta—Vanderbilt University	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				1.6897	6-8
Alpha Mu—Rollins College	5.29	1-7	5.40	1-7	5.40	1-7
Beta Mu—Florida State University	2.547	14-18			2.548	14-19
Gamma Alpha—Memphis State University	2.11	7-7			2.43	6-7
<i>Province IX</i>						
Psi—University of Oklahoma	2.68	8-16			2.71	8-16
Beta Omicron—Oklahoma City University	3.009	2-3			2.678	1-3
Beta Psi—Oklahoma State University	2.49	9-10			2.635	10-10
<i>Province X</i>						
Sigma—University of Kansas	1.7	7-13			1.74	5-13
Phi—Washington University	1.4559	9-9			1.544	10-12
Alpha Delta—University of Missouri	2.469	8-14			2.608	7-14
Beta Upsilon—Kansas State College	2.76	3-9			2.799	4-9
Beta Chi—University of Wichita	2.667	4-5			2.649	4-5
<i>Province XI</i>						
Theta—University of Denver	1.885	3-8	1.955	2-7	2.014	3-8
Pi—University of Nebraska	5.743	12-14			5.896	10-15
Tau—Colorado State University	2.46	4-9	2.6657	2-9	2.67	3-9
Alpha Phi—Colorado College	2.645	3-5			2.63	3-5
Beta Rho—University of Colorado	2.59	4-16			2.61	5-16
<i>Province XII</i>						
Lambda—University of Washington	2.5539	10-20	2.6687	6-20	2.6722	5-20
Nu—University of Oregon	2.763	9-16	2.85	5-17	2.724	12-17
Xi—University of Idaho	2.67	4-9			2.77	4-9
Chi—Oregon State College	2.66	11-17	2.64	11-17	2.62	16-17
Alpha Lambda—University of British Columbia	68.22	1-9			65%	3-9
Beta Iota—Idaho State College	2.61	3-4			-----	3-4
Beta Sigma—Washington State College	2.8997	2-13			2.9535	3-13
<i>Province XIII</i>						
Eta—University of California	2.4371	18-22			2.5267	12-22
Alpha Gamma—University of Nevada	2.5239	4-4			2.5313	4-4
Beta Theta—San Jose State College	2.4012	6-12			-----	
<i>Province XIV</i>						
Alpha Epsilon—University of Arizona	2.4493	3-14			-----	
Alpha Iota—University of California at Los Angeles	2.5189	9-23			2.6195	7-23
Beta Alpha—University of Southern California	2.497	11-15			2.523	15-15
Beta Kappa—Arizona State University	2.251	7-11			2.298	10-11
Beta Lambda—San Diego State College	2.366	7-11			2.369	9-11
Beta Omega—Arizona State College	2.552	2-2			2.484	-----

* Average based on customary grading system at each university (i.e. A=4).
 ** Rank among sororities on campus (i.e. 2-23 means 2nd among 23 sororities).
 *** Gamma Gamma installed March 19, 1960.

N.A. Information not available at time report was made.
 --- Incomplete records; ----- No report.
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Number of sororities on campus	Award for special ranking
Gamma Phi Beta and one other	No award
3-6	Award for first place
7-12	Award for first or second place
13-19	Award for first, second or third place
20 or more	Award for placing first quintile

Leola Neal Award

The Leola Neal Award was presented this year to Carol Alexander, a member of Alpha Omega chapter, at the University of Western Ontario, where Dr. Neal, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and for whom the scholarship was named, is the Dean of Women. The award, is given to the sorority girl who has the highest scholarship during the junior year on her

campus. It is presented only in the five Canadian Universities where Gamma Phi Beta has chapters.

Province IV Award

The fourteen alumnae chapters in Province IV by "unanimous consent and enthusiasm" have decided to contribute \$10.00 each or \$140.00 annually for three years to be presented to the Greek letter chapter within the province which raises its scholastic standing the greatest percentage in the given year, according to a letter received from Mrs. Jesse W. Brandt, Province Alumnae Director.

To you who are low in scholarship rankings, keep striving to improve your place; all of us are ready to help you. To you who are slipping downwards, take positive action to stop the downward trend. To you who are equal to or above the all-sorority average on your campus, strive to remain in your envied place. Then, next year, I can report that Gamma Phi Beta has really improved her scholarship.

HELEN BERG KLINE
International Scholarship Chairman

COMPARISON OF GRADE POINT AVERAGE, SPRING 1960, WITH GRADE POINT AVERAGE, FALL, 1959

Province	No Report, Spring 1960	Higher	Lower	Same
I	Alpha Alpha		Delta* Beta Nu	Alpha Alpha Tau
II		Alpha Pi** Alpha Chi	Alpha Upsilon Gamma Beta	Beta Beta
III		Alpha Nu Beta Gamma Beta Epsilon Beta Zeta	Alpha Eta Beta Xi	
IV	Alpha Omega		Beta Beta Delta Beta Pi Beta Phi	
V		Epsilon Rho Alpha Psi Beta Eta	Omicron Omega	
VI	Alpha Kappa	Alpha Beta Alpha Omicron	Gamma Kappa Gamma Gamma	
VII		Alpha Zeta Beta Tau	Alpha Xi	
VIII		Alpha Mu Beta Mu Gamma Alpha		Alpha Theta
IX		Psi Beta Psi	Beta Omicron	
X		Sigma Phi Alpha Delta Beta Upsilon	Beta Chi	
XI		Theta Pi Tau Beta Rho	Alpha Phi	
XII	Beta Iota	Lambda Xi Beta Sigma	Nu Chi	Alpha Lambda
XIII	Beta Theta	Eta Alpha Gamma		
XIV	Alpha Epsilon	Alpha Iota Beta Alpha Beta Kappa Beta Lambda Beta Omega		
Totals	6	37	21	5

* To read: The grade point average of Delta was lower for the spring of 1960 than it was for the fall of 1959.
** To read: The grade point average of Alpha Pi was higher for the spring of 1960 than it was for the fall of 1959.

COMPARISON OF RANK OF SORORITY, SPRING, 1960, WITH RANK OF SORORITY, FALL, 1959

Province	No Report, Spring, 1960	Higher	Lower	Same
I	Delta		Beta Nu*	Alpha Alpha Alpha Alpha Tau
II		Alpha Chi** Gamma Beta	Alpha Pi Alpha Upsilon	Beta Beta
III		Beta Gamma Beta Epsilon Beta Zeta	Alpha Eta Beta Xi	Alpha Nu
IV	Alpha Omega		Beta Beta Delta Beta Phi	Beta Pi
V		Epsilon	Omicron Rho Omega Alpha Psi Beta Eta	
VI	Alpha Kappa Kappa	Alpha Beta Alpha Omicron	Gamma Gamma Gamma	
VII		Alpha Zeta Beta Tau	Alpha Xi	
VIII		Beta Mu Gamma Alpha	Alpha Theta Alpha Mu	
IX		Beta Omicron	Beta Psi	Psi
X		Sigma Phi Alpha Delta	Beta Upsilon	Beta Chi
XI		Pi Tau	Beta Rho	Theta Alpha Phi
XII		Lambda	Nu Chi Beta Sigma	Xi Alpha Lambda Beta Iota
XIII	Beta Theta	Eta		Alpha Gamma
XIV	Alpha Epsilon Beta Omega	Alpha Iota	Beta Alpha Beta Kappa Beta Lambda	
Totals	7	21	26	14

* To read: The rank of Beta Nu was lower in the spring of 1960 than it was in the fall of 1959.
** To read: The rank of Alpha Chi was higher in the spring of 1960 than it was in the fall of 1959.

"The college, the community, the state, the nation—yes, even the Western world depends upon us. An ideal place to begin is in the pursuit of scholarship upon the campus of any and every college in the land."

Courtesy, *The Eleusis of Chi Omega*

Why?

international taxes

The cry among our members, both collegiate and alumnae, is "why are we assessed so heavily" and "why do we have to pay so much money to International?" The amount of money paid annually to International Gamma Phi Beta is \$15 per collegiate member, \$15 per pledge and \$3 per alumnae member. The \$14 out of the \$15 paid by each collegiate and pledge goes into the General Fund and the remaining \$1 goes to the Philanthropy Fund; whereas \$2 paid by each alumnae is allotted to the General Fund and \$1 to the Philanthropy Fund. The \$15 paid by each pledge at the time of pledging is referred to as the pre-initiation fee.

In addition each collegiate and alumnae chapter pays an annual Convention Entertainment Tax of thirty cents per capita and this tax is used to defray the cost of entertainment and other programs at convention.

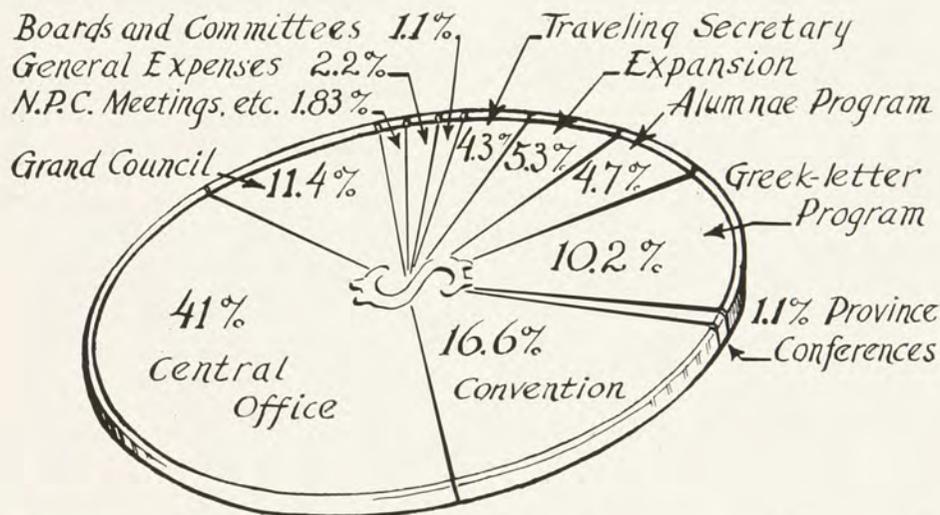
For the year 1960-61 we budgeted for 2,650 collegiate members, 1,750 pledges and 5,000 alumnae. The amounts collected from these three groups of members make up over 80% of the

total amount received to run your Sorority. The remaining 20% comes from miscellaneous items as commissions, interest, transfers from Trust Funds, etc.

Very few members realize or appreciate the tremendous expense involved in the over-all administration of the 69 collegiate chapters, 2 colonies and the 180 alumnae chapters. Even though there has been a tremendous increase in membership in the past ten years, the increase in membership means greater operational expenses. Our income has increased with our membership, but we must be prepared at any time to meet the need to help our chapters, to accept expansion opportunities, to make ready for our biennial convention, and to meet the challenges which are confronting the Greek world today. This program takes money and it is only through our members that we can hope to take our place among the other Greek-letter organizations of this country.

I have endeavored to bring to you a small chart which shows you where the money goes from the General Fund. I hope this will answer some of your numerous questions. It has been the aim of Grand Council to keep the international taxes at the lowest minimum. Our record of our General Fund finance is excellent and we expect to maintain a sound financial basis of which we are justly proud.

DOROTHY STARK KENNEY
International Director of Finance



Gamma Phi Beta dues and taxes are divided as shown above, among the categories listed below.

GENERAL FUND OF GAMMA PHI BETA

RECEIPTS

Active members annual dues	\$14.00
Pledge dues	14.00
Alumnae annual taxes	2.00

DISBURSEMENTS

<i>Central Office Expenses</i>	
Salaries	
Rent, light and water	
Stationery, supplies, etc.	
Audit & legal fees	
Telephone & Telegraph	
Mimeographing	
Equipment, furniture	
Repairs	
<i>Grand Council</i>	
Council meetings	
Telephone & Telegraph	
Special trips	
Supplies, clerical help	
Equipment & repairs	

<i>Alumnae Program</i>	
PAD program	
Travel	
Stationery, supplies	
Expense allotment	

<i>Greek-letter Program</i>	
Rush help	
PCD School	
PCD program	
Scholarship	
Chapter Aid	
Travel	
Stationery, supplies	
Expense allotment	

<i>Traveling Secretary</i>	
Travel	
Summer subsistence	
Salary	
Petty Cash	

<i>Panhellenic</i>	
NPC attendance	
District meetings	
Dues	
Reports	
<i>NAWDC Dues</i>	
<i>Expansion</i>	
Installations	
Student Councilors	
Special trips	
Rushing help	
<i>General Expenses</i>	
Withholding Taxes	
Legal fees	
Social Security Taxes	
Unemployment Compensation Taxes	
Banks & Foreign Exchange loss	
<i>Convention</i>	
<i>Board & Committee Expenses</i>	

why?

housing

When Gamma Phi Beta was conceived, the idea of a sorority house was farthest from the thoughts of our Founders. Yet the purchase and establishment of houses which would be reserved for the use of members only was inevitable. The history of chapter houses parallels that of women's dormitories. As universities and colleges grew in size, attracting more and more women students, the sororities found that they could fill a genuine need for themselves as well as for the institutions which sheltered them by providing rooms where the girls could gather for meetings, discussions, and social events.

By the turn of the century a sorority house, though still a novelty, was becoming a familiar sight on many a campus. Now, literally hundreds of such houses exist in every state of the union. They exist because they are needed. If this were not so, our alumnae would not struggle through the multitude of complex problems involved in building and maintaining a house.

Inside the four walls of a sorority house a chapter lives, studies, works and plays together. The members use it as a base of operations for all their campus activities, and also as a refuge from the pressures of campus life. Here, in a home-like atmosphere, they learn to live away from home. Here they are secure in the sisterhood that means so much to all of us.

Competition in housing is regrettable but unavoidable. The rushee who may be undecided when the Preference Party is over is all too often influenced by the memory of an imposing facade or a glamorous circular staircase . . . picturing herself sweeping down that stairway to greet her Prince Charming.

Those who work with a chapter are well aware that a fine house will never make a fine chapter, even while they work to provide the setting they want the chapter to have. Yet there are needs that only an attractive, well-designed house can fill. There must be quiet places to study, healthful places to sleep, an efficient kitchen, a pleasant dining room, public rooms designed to set the tone for gracious living, and an inviting suite for the housemother. In addition there must be quantities of storage space, parking space, rooms for equipment, for busboys, for cook, and houseman, all under one roof.

All of this adds up to a tremendous investment. Gamma Phi Beta's aim is to make each housing project self-supporting. But without the help of every member, this is almost impossible to achieve. Since we don't have the tax-payers' pocketbooks on which to draw, we must supply the money needed to fill the gap between the amount a house board can borrow and the overall cost of its contemplated project. Careful budgeting, under the direction of the Director of Finance and Housing Chairman, is a prime essential of each housing project. Figures must be presented to show that the chapter can carry the indebtedness necessary to build its house.

As the financial plan for each house develops, there comes an inevitable moment when the house board faces the fact that not enough money will be available to build the house and also provide furniture, landscaping, parking, and what not. That is the point at which the house board realizes its complete dependence on the alumnae in the area, and not only in the immediate area, but throughout the country, wherever alumnae of the local chapter may live.

The fund-raising campaigns devised by our house boards are the result of utter necessity. If your help were not essential to the success of a building project, you would not be asked to give. On your contribution may depend the purchase of needed desks or beds, extra land required for parking, shrubs to make the house attractive from the outside, or draperies to lend charm and privacy to the interior. On you may depend the quality of construction . . . the choice of stone rather than brick for the exterior, the difference between tile or cement for a kitchen floor.

Though you may think of your gift as small compared to what you would like to give, or what you think others may be able to give, remember that the total received is the important figure. If each of 1,000 alumnae gave only \$10 to a particular chapter, the end result would be the same as though only 10 had given \$1,000 each . . . and all of those thousand alumnae would feel closer to their chapter for having given their share of the amount needed.

So, when you find in your mail box an appeal for funds to build that chapter house in your Province, or even in a seemingly faraway Province, remember the rushee meditating on the joys of membership in Gamma Phi Beta as she marks her card on Preference night, and do YOUR share to help her make the right decision.

ELIZABETH W. OLSEN
International Housing Chairman

why?

a standards program

There are many answers to the question of "Why a Standards Program," but one of the most important ones can be found in the role which women must play in setting the proper standards of conduct for all those with whom they come in contact. It is the responsibility of women, not men, to set the standards. This is true whether it is in their college years with their associates, or in adult life with their families.

During my college days at the University of Minnesota the students were privileged to benefit from association with a very

great lady, a woman of impeccable charm and grace, the beloved housemother of Kappa chapter, Mrs. Evans. Even though she had experienced a great sorrow, no one ever heard about it from her. Through her selflessness she left an imprint on every member of that chapter. It is not possible for everyone to have this opportunity to influence so many, and yet she is an example of how women may play an important role in affecting the lives of others.

The collegiate members of Gamma Phi Beta will some day have homes of their own, and many also will enter the business world. Sorority living presents an opportunity for them to practice the art of being the women they want to be. The influence on those about them now, and in the years to come is incalculable. Conscious control of mannerisms, general appearance, and an optimistic frame of mind are all factors of vital importance. Careful grooming is a must. Personal prob-

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Why?

alumnæ support

Why doesn't Gamma Phi Beta have a chapter in this university? Why don't we go on that campus? Perhaps the answer to both questions is the same—the lack of alumnæ support.

Our files show that back in the '40's Gamma Phi Beta was invited to establish a chapter at A University, but the alumnæ in the town were unwilling to assume the responsibilities in the supervision of a new chapter. Other nationals accepted the challenge and their alumnæ, more eager to see their sorority grow than were our members, provided support and the chapters flourished. Today Gamma Phi Beta is not represented there, and our members ask why.

In another section of the country we became interested in B College but alumnæ residents in the city disapproved of having a chapter there. They thought the type of student attending the local institution was not up to standard of members in other collegiate chapters, saying, "our best girls go away to college." Many of them did then, and do today, but the local institution through its fine courses of study and its close affiliation with art galleries, libraries, and research laboratories, has gained an enviable place in the educational world. Today daughters of the first families are proud to call B College their alma mater. We refused the petition of a local club, which later was accepted by another NPC sorority. Now, 15 years later, our alumnæ in that area bemoan the fact that there are so few Gamma Phi Betas in the local Panhellenic, and that their friends are members of other nationals.

A few years ago it was reported that sororities would be invited to establish chapters in C University. Local clubs were formed and sponsored by alumnæ of NPC sororities but there was no Crescent Club. Our alumnæ were not interested and today there is no chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on that campus. Too late we realized our mistake.

Why don't we go on D campus? The enrollment of the university has increased to the extent that two sororities are to be invited to colonize. The administration has asked Gamma Phi Beta to send material concerning the sorority—our COLONIZATION PROGRAM (considered excellent), the location of collegiate chapters in that and neighboring states, the names and addresses of alumnæ in the area, the number of alumnæ who are interested and will support the collegiate chapter, and the *name of the president of the local alumnæ chapter!* There are Gamma Phi Betas living in the town but they have no organization and no interest in forming one. Consequently Gamma Phi Beta is passed—two other NPC groups are chosen.

Contrast these "sad" stories with the situation in Wyoming. Just a year ago we had no alumnæ chapter in that state and, as far as we knew, very few alumnæ to form one. Due to the enthusiasm and hard work of some loyal members in Laramie and Cheyenne, today we have an alumnæ chapter of over 30 members who are supporting our colony at the University of Wyoming and training them to become well oriented Gamma Phi Betas. And these alumnæ are getting great satisfaction from their service to the sorority, and the pleasure from the association with alumnæ and collegiate members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Grand Council has the responsibility for investigating and selecting the campuses on which the sorority will establish

chapters. However, it is the *membership* which asks for more collegiate chapters and which criticises the Grand Council because Gamma Phi Beta is not represented in some of the well known institutions where our competitors have successful chapters. The Expansion files contain information about many colleges and universities—north, east, south, and west. Periodically we write to the deans of those institutions in which Gamma Phi Beta would welcome a chapter, asking if the national sororities are to be invited to come on campus, or if the increase in enrollment will warrant another group. Always there is the question of alumnæ support—the number of sorority members and their interest.

Unless we can assure the dean that a chapter will be supported by our alumnæ, that they will supply advisers who will give time and attention to solving the problems of college students, we are not invited to colonize. It has happened during the last biennium, it will happen during the present one, and until our alumnæ members realize that the problem of expansion rests on them.

Are we really interested in Gamma Phi Beta's prestige? Do we want to see our sorority grow, do we desire strong chapters in those institutions which believe that sorority membership contributes to the student's education? Do we think that wide spread collegiate membership is healthy for our sorority? If the answer is "yes" our alumnæ must cooperate. Where there are colleges and universities of high academic standing without chapters of Gamma Phi Beta whose students are of high caliber, our members must form alumnæ chapters (it's surprising the number who can be found by "beating the bushes"). Only with the enthusiastic support of our alumnæ can Gamma Phi Beta be prepared to receive and accept the invitation to increase our membership, our influence, and our privileges in A University or on X campus. Only so can we meet the competition of those NPC sororities which, in many respects, have shown more initiative, keener foresight, and greater wisdom, than has Gamma Phi Beta.

MARY T. MCCURLEY
International Director of Expansion

Seek new goals!

"Conformity and similarity in comparative behavior is the curse of our times. It plagues the college system as it plagues other facets of our national life. Must we all act alike? Must all schools have the same culture? Must all fraternities be alike? It is to this latter question that I wish to direct my few remarks. And to that question . . . should all fraternities be alike . . . I answer with a resounding 'NO.'

"I strongly urge that Theta Delta Chi seek new goals and implement these goals with discipline. Tremendous fresh enthusiasm can be engendered and great help rendered the fraternity college student. This is our obligation. Have we been meeting it? I think not. I feel that we should all be trying to do something about it, something daringly different, something difficult, but something of which we can be very proud."

Selected from an address by W. STEWART WOOD-FILL at Theta Delta Chi convention. Reprinted from IRAC bulletin.

Why?

a province philanthropy

There can be many answers to this question but one of the most convincing is that it provides an almost unequalled opportunity to work together. We have all witnessed the disasters of the "Divide and Conquer" philosophy and we also know the success and victory which comes from the opposing philosophy of "Unite and Be Strong." Insidious influences are at work today to destroy the Panhellenic world, just as they are working to destroy governments of free men.

Some of our alumnae chapters are less strong than they should be because they have had no goal, no purpose, and some members have dropped out to give their time and contributions to more dynamic organizations. We *can* do something about this! Your province directors are ready and willing to be of help, to draw the chapters together to work and contribute according to size and ability for a common goal. What shall it be? An immediate answer of vital importance to all of us is scholarship. No day passes without additional reminders that we must produce the best students with the highest scholastic and personal standards. This is not new to Gamma Phi Beta; her members have been dedicated to this ideal for more than eighty years. Through these years we have worked for this goal and today it is more important than ever for us to work together toward it.

Investigate the comparative rating scholastically of the Greek letter chapters in your province. They will be grateful for your interest. Encourage improvement and help them to see why improvement is necessary. Reward improvement. Ease the financial burdens of those who need such help. Discard the idea that your group is too small or too far removed to be effective. Letters of inquiry and interest cost nothing and your small contribution, combined with that of ten or more other chapters can provide the needed stimulus.

Province IV is embarking on a project of this nature. By unanimous consent and enthusiasm, the fourteen alumnae chapters in this province have agreed to contribute \$10.00 each to a common fund, the cash award to be given each June for three years to the Greek letter chapter within the province that is able to raise its scholarship standing by the greatest percentage in the given year.

Consider for a moment the far-reaching effects of this plan. It will stimulate Greek letter chapters to improve scholarship; it demonstrates alumnae interest in the Greek letter chapters; it provides a common goal within the province and it proves that Gamma Phi Beta alumnae are mindful of their vows as members. We need to reaffirm our willingness to be responsible sorority members, not only for our own fulfillment, but as examples for the Greek letter members, our future alumnae.

Perhaps the interests of some provinces will be directed toward projects of a somewhat different nature. Province XIII was the first of our provinces to implement province scholarships with their awards to teachers of the gifted child for summer workshop tuitions. The coordinated efforts and interests of this province will continue to be devoted to enlargement of this project.

Province VIII feels that the greatest need in that area at present is expansion so their united effort is for a province expansion fund. Each chapter agrees to contribute to this fund by April 1 of each year. When the opportunity presents itself for another Greek letter chapter in Province VIII, all alumnae and Greek letter members who are now cooperating to insure its success, will take justifiable pride and pleasure in the result of their foresight.

These are but a few examples of what is being done in our provinces. At least two others will soon announce rotating scholarship awards. In every case, the contributions of individual chapters would have been too small to be effective, but combined with others within the province, these awards will stimulate the alumnae for further cooperation, and the Greek letter chapters to that higher order of mental and social culture which is our promise and our privilege to promote.

ORRA S. REID

Alumnae Vice President

When one sees our camps being run
How these girls appreciate the fun
Youth who otherwise would have to stay at home

Perhaps all they have is the street to roam.
Here at camp they have wholesome play,
Increasing their knowledge and skills each day.
Learning to appreciate the great outdoors
And identifying specimens of nature lores.
Next to riding or a swim in the Pacific
These activities they feel are terrific
Habits, attitudes and manners change
Results of which may be long range.
Offerings that we will never rue,
Philanthropy work is up to you—
Yes, all of this you can do!

CAMPING...

Our International Philanthropy

Philanthropy plays a very important part in all of our Greek Letter and alumnae chapters. Work of this type gives us purpose, and without this we become lax and unproductive. Many groups have local and province projects, but let us not forget that we have an international philanthropic project in our two summer camps for underprivileged children.

The Denver, Colorado Camp (Indian Hills) and the Vancouver, B.C. Camp (Sechelt) are owned and operated by you, the members of Gamma Phi Beta. The operating funds come primarily from the Philanthropy Tax, but we also depend heavily on gifts and donations from our chapters.

Our camps are staffed by Gamma Phi Beta collegiates and alumnae who donate their time as counselors. The camp directors and waterfront directors are the only paid positions. Through your generous donations we are able to provide transportation costs for counselors.

If you are interested in learning more about our camps, plan to see the camp slides. Bookings are being taken now by the International Camp Chairman. Schedule them soon and get a first hand report of our international philanthropy.



Why Membership Selection?

Why do we work so hard at rushing for membership? Why do we have membership blanks? Why do we require endorsements for membership? Why do we extend courtesy invitations to legacies? Why don't we feel we must have all legacies as members? Why do the alumnae and collegiates have to cooperate 100% to obtain all the important information necessary for potential Gamma Phi Beta membership?

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Many of these questions can be answered in very few words. . . . We have Gamma Phi Beta standards to maintain. We have Gamma Phi Beta ideals to live up to. We have Gamma Phi Beta consciences to live with. We have Gamma Phi Beta obligations to fulfill.

We have a great many more problems to contend with in this generation than formerly. School enrollments have increased to the utmost in capacity; competition has grown tougher; segregation problems have arisen; more legacies have appeared on campuses where a quota system brings the heartbreak of not being able to rush all of them . . . and many more problems too numerous to list.

So . . . what do we do to answer all the whys?

Most important of all: know what are the important requirements to look for in a young lady you personally want to become one of your "sisters." This might sound cold . . . but you must do this objectively, not emotionally.

Send in your voluntary recommendations as soon as you know where this young lady will be attending college.

Be objective, not emotional, about legacies. It has become physically impossible today to have every sister, daughter, cousin a Gamma Phi Beta "sister." And rightfully so! Besides the enrollment problem and quota system, we are not all cast from the same die. We are individuals, and have been taught in this generation to think as individuals. When a young lady goes to college, she will find the group or sorority she will be happy to become a part of, and, by the same token, each Gamma Phi Beta chapter will be able to invite the young lady to become a "sister" whom they know will be happy in the group.

This point may be last, but it is far from least. Alumnae! *Please answer your requests for recommendation information promptly!* Do not neglect this obligation and privilege. A.R.C. chairmen in all parts of the country are depending on you.

MRS. MILTON E. MORGAN
International Membership
Chairman



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON RECOMMENDATIONS

ALUMNÆ

WHEN to send recommendations:

Start now . . . as soon as you know a qualified girl will attend college where we have a chapter.

WHERE to send recommendations:

1. To your Alumnae Recommendations Committee Chairman, (membership chairman) if you live in an area with an organized alumnae chapter.
2. To your State Membership Chairman if you live in an unorganized area

OR

3. To the Alumnae Recommendations Committee of the proper college chapter. In this case, notify the State Membership Chairman that this recommendation has been sent.

Recommendations sent to the State Chairman or the College chapter ARC **MUST** have two alumnae signatures!* All necessary addresses are listed in this pink rushing section.

HOW to fill out the recommendation blank:

1. Answer all questions completely.
2. Attach a newspaper clipping or picture if available.
3. Additional information, not requested on the blank, may be sent in a personal note attached to the blank.

WHY do the college chapters need voluntary recommendations?

When 300 to 1000 or more girls are going through rushing, it is impossible to select those to be invited back, write for recommendations, and have them back in time to assure a girl's being bid. Only by supplying our chapters with a long list of recommended girls, can our collegiate members do an intelligent job of selecting their new pledges.

WHAT ABOUT requested recommendations?

No recommendation request should ever be ignored. If you are unable to obtain necessary information, return the blank to the sender so other information leads may be pursued.

If the requested recommendation is for a girl who does not meet our standards of membership, return the blank, noting that the girl is not endorsed. To do otherwise—to endorse a girl who does *not* meet our standards—could create a desperate situation for the chapter which bids her, and worse, a tragic experience for the girl who, undoubtedly, would not fit into the chapter in college and would not be acceptable to alumnae chapters in later years.

Return the requested recommendation with all haste. But, in your haste, be sure to fill out the blank completely . . . and *be sure* this is a girl who should be recommended. When you endorse a girl, you are offering this girl Gamma Phi Beta membership for life.

Recommendation blanks may be obtained from your ARC chairman or the State Membership Chairman.

COLLEGIATES

WHO may recommend girls for membership?

You, the collegiate member, may and should suggest girls for your chapter or any chapter. However, a recommendation *must* be signed by an alumna* before it is sent to the ARC in the rushee's home area, or by *two* alumnae* if the prospective rushee is from an area where we have no organized alumnae chapter.

WHY do we need recommendations?

To assure more than 30,000 members of International Gamma Phi Beta that the girl you receive into your chapter will be welcomed as a sister wherever she goes during her entire life. This is a grave responsibility. Our standards of membership are high. To be sure the girl you wish to pledge meets these standards, it is essential that she be recommended and endorsed by those Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who are in a position to know her and to evaluate her qualities . . . alumnae from her home town or area.

WHAT ABOUT legacies?

Gamma Phi Beta relatives are to be given exceptional consideration, but in the final analysis, each girl must stand on her own merit. A sorority cannot require a chapter to pledge a relative, any more than it can force a relative to accept a Gamma Phi Beta bid. Membership in a sorority is one of mutual choice.

WHAT ABOUT requesting recommendations?

Collegiate chapters (or the ARC serving them) must request recommendations as early as possible to insure prompt and efficient completion of recommendation blanks. Be sure to send the girl's name, address, father's name, and the name, location, and year of graduation from high school.

WHAT IS A VALID RECOMMENDATION?

1. A valid recommendation **MUST** be completely filled out.
2. The rushee **MUST** be endorsed for membership on the last line of the recommendation blank.
3. The recommendation **MUST** have two alumnae signatures,* or one alumnae signature and the signature of the ARC chairman in the rushee's home town.

A GIRL MAY NOT BE PLEDGED WITHOUT A VALID RECOMMENDATION

* Signatures to be valid on a recommendation blank must be of those of members who were graduated at least two years previous to date of signature or who were initiated at least six years previous to date of signature. (Grand Council policy adopted in September, 1958.)

Requests for forms and supplies are to be sent directly to Central Office, not to the International Membership Chairman.

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2. *Requests from a Greek-letter chapter for recommendations* should be sent to the Alumnae Recommendations Committee Chairman (Membership Chairman) of the rushee's home town. If there is no such Chairman listed for her home town, send the request to the State or Canadian Province Membership Chairman in her home state or province.

Please send the requests as early as possible and include all available information about the rushees—such as father's name, home address, high school or other colleges attended.

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GAMMA PHI BETA ALUMNAE RECOMMENDATION

Name of Rushee Age

(last) (first) (initial)

Address

Will enter as a: Freshman , Sophomore , Junior , Senior

High School Attended City Year Graduated

Scholastic Rank Size of Class

Former College College Average

Character:

Does she have high social standards and ideals?

Is she dependable?

Is she emotionally mature?

Does she possess qualities of leadership?

Does she adapt well to groups?

Personality and Appearance:

(Enclose picture or clipping, if possible, which need not be returned.)

Quiet () Vivacious () Poised () Well-groomed () Attractive ()

School Activities:

Offices held and honors won

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Special interests:

School Government () Publications () Sports () Drama () Music ()

Art () Other

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Background Information:

Father's Name Mother's Maiden Name
 Occupation Business Address
 Can financial obligations of sorority membership be met without jeopardizing tenure in college?
 Younger sisters (give name and age)
 Gamma Phi relatives (list by name)
 Relatives in other sororities or fraternities
 Affiliations of parents:
 College Sorority or fraternity Religious preference

Did you send this recommendation voluntarily?
 Was it requested? By whom?
 Is this a courtesy recommendation?

Would this girl be an asset to Gamma Phi Beta in her community

DO YOU ENDORSE THIS GIRL FOR MEMBERSHIP?

1. Your Name (Mrs.)
 Greek-letter chapter Year
 Address
- Alumnæ Chapter
2. Co-signer (Mrs.)
 Greek-letter chapter Year
 Address
- Alumnæ Chapter
3. Signature of ARC Chairman in rushee's home town:

Vancouver's Dosh Stafford Award

Each year the Vancouver camp board gives the Dosh Stafford award for outstanding service to the Sechelt Camp. This year is the first time that it has been given jointly and also is the first time that a Greek-letter girl has been honored. Our congratulations to Katherine Smith and Sandra Seed for receiving this award and our thanks to them for the untold hours of service they have donated to this camp.

Katherine has been a member of the board for many years in various capacities, one of which was president. Sandra has counseled at camp the past two summers and has been working directly with the children on "follow-up" at the camper's Christmas and Valentine parties.

Since we are investigating the "why" of our philanthropy, it is fitting that we hear from these two hard working members as to what they feel they have gained, their chapter has gained, the underprivileged children have gained, and why they feel our camping program is desirable.

Why a camping program?

Katherine Smith, Dosh Stafford award winner for service to the Sechelt camp, points out that we cannot help others without benefiting ourselves, in the following letter:

For any child, a holiday at a camp for children can be an enriching experience; for a child from poverty-stricken, often sordid surroundings, a holiday at camp can be the most wonderful experience of her young life. The children whom we serve are those from poor homes where the necessity of providing clothing and bedding for a sojourn at another charitable camp would make a holiday impossible, even where there was no charge. Children from such homes often have responsibilities beyond their years. An opportunity to learn and play in a happy, relaxed atmosphere, with plenty of good food, and the



Katherine Smith (left) Vancouver alumnae and Sandra Seed, U. of British Columbia who received the Dosh Stafford award for outstanding service to the Sechelt Camp.

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

If you are free for two weeks or more this summer and have an interest in working with underprivileged children from 8 to 12 years of age, apply for a counseling position now. This is excellent experience for prospective teachers, social workers

and recreation majors. Regardless of your major in college, it is an enlightening and heart warming experience. Previous counseling experience is not necessary. Camp dates are listed on the application blanks. Apply now as preference will be given the earliest applicants.

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELORSHIP

Mail to: Miss Alice Lehman, 7018 N.E. Tillamook, Portland 13, Oregon

Name Chapter Age

Address
(Home: Street, City, State) (College: Street, City, State)

Camp Experience

Special interests

Tentative dates. Please Circle date and location preferred.

Colorado:

June 23-July 8, 1961
 July 7-July 22, 1961

Vancouver:

July 2-July 17, 1961
 July 16-July 31, 1961
 July 30-August 14, 1961

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

loving attention of pretty young college girls answers a real need in their lives. Often in their homes love and attention are lacking and these are appreciated as much as new skills they learn.

It is surprising what a lasting effect this glimpse at another world can have on these children in making them strive to improve their own living conditions, in cleanliness, good health habits, and getting along with others.

How does this benefit an alumnae chapter? Any organization which has a philanthropic activity to support finds itself a more closely knit group. We cannot help others without benefiting ourselves. There is an ever-increasing interest in the alumnae chapter which has a worthwhile project. People who feel that they have little time to give to purely social organizations find that they do have time to enjoy the association with their sorority sisters when they have a worthwhile and rewarding undertaking to support. They renew their interest in Gamma Phi Beta, as well, and make good workers in all fields of endeavour.

Sandra Seed, co-winner of the Dosh Stafford award, tells of the rewarding experiences found in camp counseling for the collegiate:

The tinkling laughter of a child, the cheerful splashing of children in the sea, the eager questions of a camper, the joyful chatter at the breakfast tables—these are some of my reasons for the “why” of Gamma Phi Beta’s Underprivileged Children’s Camps.

Gamma Phi Beta has a rich and wonderful tradition—each member has the joy of fellowship with outstanding and long-to-be-remembered friends. Gamma Phis all over the country

have the chance to share this happiness with others who are not quite so fortunate. Gamma Phis, you are the “why” of our underprivileged children’s camps. You make it possible for 100 little girls each year to enjoy a carefree healthy summer holiday. By giving of your money, time and talent, you give girls between the ages of 8-12 a chance to meet other children outside their neighborhood, to make new friends, to learn new crafts, to discover the secrets of nature, and to become healthier, happier people.

But “our giving” is not a one way process—it is a two way interaction. Counselors from all over the United States and Canada have a chance to meet and to know other Gamma Phis. What fun it is to exchange rushing ideas, sing new songs and enjoy the companionship of other sisters. A trip to a new and beautiful part of the country is a thrill and an education for the counselor.

Many rewards for “our giving” are also found in the experiences of, and with the campers. Their love for Gamma Phi Beta and their thanks are exhibited in numerous ways.

Our camps thrive on us. They are growing and can progress much further by our help. Stuffed toys as prizes for deserving “Jack Contest” winners, color books, games, pack sets, combs in cases, and take home kits for tooth care are all articles our chapters can gather, make and send to our camps. These children need many little things—things we all take for granted because we have always had them. Won’t your chapter share personally by making some project of their own? Pictures of our camps are available from the International Camp Chairman. See the pictures, make a project for camp, offer to counsel if you can. Support your camps, because you are responsible for their existence.

Alumnae Camp Director Needed

One alumna is needed for director of the Sechelt Camp. Dates are from July 2 to August 14, 1961. Qualifications for the job are any of the following: counseling at any type camp, aptitude for group management, experience in working with

children, married women with experience in girl’s club work, and teaching.

The director’s position pays \$400, transportation and seven weeks room and board. Qualified and interested applicants are asked to send their application immediately.

DIRECTOR’S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER CAMP

Mail to: Mrs. William Hodgson, Ste. 5, 5774 Vine Street, Vancouver 13, B.C., Canada

Name Chapter Age

Address

Education pertinent to position as camp director

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Camping experience Position held Year

Names of three persons who may be used as references. People who know your experience and ability,

..... address

..... address

..... address

An accompanying personal letter will be appreciated. Also a small photograph.

GAMMA PHI BETA FOUNDATION NAMED IN WILL

Miss Eveline Adele von Babo, formerly of Chicago, Illinois, has bequeathed the sum of five hundred dollars to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation in memory of her sister, Beatrice Louise von Babo, Epsilon, 1918, Northwestern University.

The Trustees of the Foundation are pleased to announce that Miss Carol Alexander, Alpha Omega Chapter, Gamma Phi Beta, is the recipient of the Leola Neal Award. The 1960 award was presented to the Panhellenic member at the University of Western Ontario having the highest scholastic average on the campus for 1959.

DELPHINE JOHNSTON ANDREWS
Chairman
Board of Trustees

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR NEEDED AT SEHEL T

Applications are being accepted for the position of waterfront director at the Vancouver, B. C. Gamma Phi Beta camp. She will be responsible for the waterfront program as well as carrying on regular counseling duties. A Red Cross Water

Safety Instructor's Rating is necessary.

Dates are from July 2, to August 14, 1961. Remuneration is \$200, transportation costs, and free room and board for the seven weeks. If you are interested and qualified, please send your application immediately.

STUDENT COUNSELORS NEEDED

Would you like to serve your sorority as a Student Counselor? Would you be interested in transferring to another university campus to continue your education while working with a Gamma Phi Beta colony or chapter?

Student Counselors are needed for openings available in September 1961. If you are a junior, senior, or graduate student, you are eligible to apply for one of these positions. You will find the work challenging and interesting . . . a rewarding experience in leadership and service to Gamma Phi Beta.

To apply, send your name, address, and college chapter to Mrs. Burton R. Brazil, 20791 Canyon View Drive, Saratoga, California. Further information about the Student Counselor program and specific campus openings will be sent to you.

Why Pledge Training *(Continued from page 16)*

Without knowledge of the history and structure of the sorority, there would be no respect. Without understanding the aims and ideals of the sisterhood, there would be no love. Without learning to live with others in a close relationship, and without learning to accept the responsibilities incumbent on all members, there can be little harmony. Without love, respect, and harmony within Gamma Phi Beta, there can be no leadership or strength.

These are the things we strive to teach our pledges, whose training is vital to a healthy, strong sorority. We do our best training through the examples set by every initiated member, and through the strong, yet gentle, guidance of our pledge trainers. Through guidance and example, each pledge can learn the value of membership in Gamma Phi Beta, the satis-

faction of being a good student and a good citizen, and the joy of being a gracious, thoughtful woman.

HELEN D. BRAZIL
Assistant Collegiate Vice President

Why a Standards Program? *(Continued from page 22)*

lems and selfish interests must be curtailed, and in their places, a substitution of friendly interest in one's associates.

Gracious living is an important facet of every member's life. She may use her influence while in school and carry the same standards into her own home. It will be a real joy in years to come to know that through her own high standards she has brought happiness to those about her, her family, her associates, and her friends.

VIRGINIA HYNES
International Standards Chairman

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

Mail to: Miss Alice Lehman, 7018 N.E. Tillamook, Portland 13, Oregon

Name Chapter Age

Address
(Home: Street, City, State) (School: Street, City, State)

Education pertinent to counseling

Camp experience Where Year

Special interests

Waterfront experience position held year

Names of three persons who may be used as references: one concerning character and personality (e.g. alumnae advisor or alumnae president) one from your W.S.I. Instructor, and one from an employer in this field (if possible).

..... address

..... address

..... address

An accompanying personal letter will be appreciated. Also a small photograph.

Among

OUR ALUMNAE

ALBUQUERQUE

A fall project of making scrap books for the children's wards at the hospitals was decided on at a morning coffee on October 11, at the home of Sue Jackson Rohde (Oklahoma University). She was assisted by Eileen Bureau McDonald (San Jose State). Following a business meeting a demonstration of toys was given.

Gamma Phi Beta Founders' Day was celebrated with a covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mercedes Wheelon Murray (Colorado College). Marie Anderson Axline (University of Missouri), Pat Stangebye Kailer (University of Missouri) and Dorothy Ashton Vaught (Lake Forest) assisted. A cake with the inscription "Founders' Day, Gamma Phi Beta" was served as dessert. A new money-making project, a birthday club, was discussed. Money received from this plan would be donated to the New Mexico Hearing Society's school for pre-school age children.

A shoppers luncheon was held at Hoyts Dinner Bell on December 29. Louise Naylor Jory (Denver University) and Charmian Riverburgh Elliott (University of Washington) were co-hostesses. Our honored guests were new Gamma Phi Beta pledges from Albuquerque: Mary Caroline Overton, attending Northwestern; Nancy Ness, University of North Dakota; and Mary Candice Smith, Vanderbilt University.

A "March-of-Dimes" coffee was held January 17 at the home of Caroline Reigle Williams (Oklahoma University), with Barbara Cobb Mohorich (Colorado A & M) as co-hostess. An announcement was made of the Panhellenic "Fashion Confection" guest day luncheon at the Student Union Building, February 4. Ruth Moore Thelander (Denver University) will be the Gamma Phi Beta model. Connie Horner Steputis (Colorado State), Yeredith White O'Malin (Oklahoma City University) and Mercedes Wheelon Murray (Colorado College) was appointed on a nominating committee to present a slate at the February meeting.

We are always happy to welcome new members. Please call Darline Wilson, AL 5-4594.

MARIE AXLINE

AUSTIN

The Austin alumnae entertained the new pledges and their mothers at a dessert party at the chapter house in October. In November the alumnae attended the Founders' Day dinner with the active chapter. Mrs. Sue Correll James received the silver punch cup as the outstanding alumnae of the year.

In December gifts were given for a group of girls at the Austin State School. Birthday parties are given for these girls throughout the year. Two pairs of shoes were given to the shoe fund. The alumnae joined with the actives in purchasing a TV set for Mrs. Bootie Sampson, chaperone. The alumnae are giving new robes to the active chapter. Thirty-eight will be ready for the next initiation.

The annual progressive dinner was held in February at the homes of Miss Dorothy Clifford, Mrs. Clarence Saegert, and Mrs. Clarence Welborn.

BALTIMORE

Well, our fall meetings got off to a profitable start in October. Ways and means chairman, Pat Kemp Kuhn (Maryland '55), had the meeting at her home, where we found her club room turned into a Christmas card and gift shop. Pat proceeded with her sales talk and business boomed! She has done a marvellous job of selling for us these past two years, and we all owe her our thanks.

A group of Baltimore alumnae went to College Park for the dedication of the Lee Robertson Memorial chapter room in October. Pat Kemp Kuhn gave one of the major addresses. From all descriptions the room sounds quite lovely.

Our gracious hostess in December was Belle Baker Triede (Goucher '05). We felt privileged to have Mrs. Cookman Boyd as guest speaker. Her ideas for Christmas arrangements and decorations were unique, and I'm sure we all went home inspired to better decorating.

Although Nadine Cullison Page (U. of Iowa '26) was in Long Beach helping Marcia Page (William & Mary) get married, she made sure our annual "brunch" with college girls home for the holidays went ahead as usual. Barbara Stafford (Ohio Wesleyan '63) was our hostess. Mrs. Stafford, wearing her Gamma Phi Beta Mother's pin, was on hand, too. It was a pleasure meeting the college girls—12 in all, and we are grateful to the Staffords for continuing this occasion for us.

January found us touring London with Betty Sturmfels Iber (Goucher '47). She lived there for 15 months and has some wonderful slides which we enjoyed immensely. It was a relaxing evening after the rush of the holidays.

Ann Wollman McCormick (Goucher '38) had a delicious buffet dinner for us in February. Despite the snow and ice a large group managed to get there for a very delightful evening. Mr. McCormick, chairman of the Civic Center Commission, talked to us about the Civic Center—giving us some interesting sidelines about the planning of the center. He also showed us a pertinent film "Operations Abolition" showing how communist agents incite college students to perform unlawful acts.

At this meeting we also elected officers. Here are the girls who will be leading us this next year: president, Betty Sturmfels Iber (Goucher '47); vice president, Millie Burton Pyles (Maryland '48); program chairman, Muriel McCormick Murphy (Syracuse '49); recording secretary, Mary Ann Karlowa Ruppertsberger (Maryland '50); corresponding secretary, Carol Kolwell Nesser (U. of Michigan '52); treasurer, Elaine Hannahs MacDougall (Florida State '53).

New alumnae in the Baltimore area are most welcome in our group and are urged to call Betty Iber, DR 7-5473.

MILLIE BURTON PYLES

BEVERLY-WESTWOOD

The Beverly-Westwood evening alumnae group began the 1960 season under the leadership of these new officers: president, Mrs. Charles Moon (Patricia Pearson); first vice president, Mrs. Frank Lowry (Sandy Kutin); second vice president, Mrs. Jane Gilliland; recording secretary, Mrs. Bruce Harris (Shirley Brighton); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Butterfield (Laurie Jordan); treasurer, Mrs. Robert Nicholson (Marilyn Percival).

For our first project of the year, we made over thirty new initiation robes for the Alpha Iota chapter (UCLA). Happily, many of our early meetings were conducted with the accompaniment of humming sewing machines.

In the month of August we interrupted our various summer activities with a wine-tasting party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thiel.

Founders' Day found many of our members participating in the ceremonies. The event was held at the Wilshire Country Club with the entire Los Angeles area alumnae and active chapters in attendance. Mrs. Harold Harms (Adrienne Clark) was chairman of Founders' Day, and Mrs. Lynn Crandall (Karen Boundy) was chairman of the ceremony in which several of our members performed.

The November meeting was a timely prelude to the Christmas season—a toy party, enabling members to see a wonderful variety of gifts and to shop in very pleasant surroundings. In addition ten percent of the amount of purchases came back to our own treasury.

In January of 1961 we started the year with a party at the home of Mrs. Robert Nicholson. We hope new members will join us in the activities of 1961. Anyone interested please call Mrs. Charles Moon at GRanite 7-3404.

LAURIE JORDAN BUTTERFIELD

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Another year is well on its way to completion and the new officers are taking over. Looking back to fall, our local chapter joined with the Detroit chapter in giving a tea for actives. Later in the fall we had a report on "convention daze" which was most stimulating, followed up by a lovely Founders' Day ceremony, a telephone bridge and in December a social meeting at which we played a white elephant gift exchange game that proved much fun and excitement for all.

In January we had a luncheon meeting at which we made fancy Valentine hats to be used for a Valentine party we give each year for the local group of retarded children. The evening of Valentine's Day we were honored to have Mrs. Jesse W. Brandt of Indianapolis, our Province Director, visiting us. Entertainment for the evening was a most enlightening demonstration of cosmetics and "how to keep that young look!"

Our spring plans included a book review, a talk and demonstration on "Do-It-Yourself," an annual guest luncheon at which time we had a well known local artist speak to us, and a big dance, which proved such a success last year that it is to be made an annual outing.

We are hoping for an even bigger and better 1961-62 with Gamma Phi Beta; so if you have just moved to our locale or if you have not been active with us, you are sincerely invited to call Lou Ann Buffum Nuffer (Northwestern '44), 980 Nampa Court, Birmingham, Michigan, phone Midwest 6-6433.

SCHARLOTT JUNGE LAPHAM, Iowa '44

BOULDER

The Boulder alumnae chapter has had a very busy year, and since we have yet to publish a letter this year, all our activities haven't been discussed. Our September meeting was postponed because of the new system of rushing at Colorado University. Many of our alumnae were busy during rushing helping in the kitchen and behind the scenes. In November we were happy to host the new pledges at a pledge party featuring doughnuts, cider and lots of chatter.

In December the alumnae gathered with their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinly for our annual Christmas buffet. The party was one to remember, because right in the midst of all the fun the lights went out. No one could plan a much better conversation piece than that turned out to be. In January we turned to business with a new slate of officers. Mrs. June Bridges was elected president; Mrs. Joy Larson, vice president; Mrs. Connie Reed, secretary, took the reigns for the coming year. A group of alumnae gathered at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Wheeler in early February and combined sewing talents to make new robes for the Beta Rho chapter initiations.

Our February meeting was most important and interesting. To spark our business meeting we hosted Mrs. C. A. Fisher, our Alumnae Director from Denver, who gave us several tips for better organization. As speaker for the meeting was Gamma Phi Beta alumnae Mrs. Sally Willyard, who spoke to us on teaching methods and purposes at the Boulder Sheltered Workshop a school for severely retarded children. The Boulder Sheltered Workshop is the philanthropic project of the Boulder Panhellenic Association; and we hope that members of our second semester pledge class, after hearing Mrs. Willyard, speak will give hours as volunteer workers at the Workshop.

In the offing for coming months are plans for a style show, a senior breakfast and a picnic, as well as regular business meetings. All new alumnae in the Boulder area may call Mrs. June Bridges, HI 2-3956, Boulder, Colorado.

SUSAN MINKEL FIELDER

CEDAR RAPIDS

With able guidance from Lois Andren Evans (North Dakota State) Cedar Rapids alumnae had a busy year. Besides our series of informative and in-

teresting programs which ranged in scope from Communist indoctrination to hair styles and make-up, we were joined by our husbands for two parties. In July we enjoyed a beautiful summer evening at the home of Jane Woelfersheim Durrell (University of Illinois), and in December we helped launch the Christmas season with a wonderful dinner in Marilyn Miller Sedlacek's (University of Iowa) home. The repeated turn out at these parties prove their success.

Shortly after school was out in June we entertained the local actives at a potluck supper. It was fun to hear of their chapter activities over the past year. We hope to make this an annual affair.

Each year our chapter awards a campship to an outstanding campfire girl recommended to us by the local campfire girl's office. We were very pleased this year to have Holly Brisbin, daughter of our own members, Jo Brisbin, recommended for a two week trip to camp.

In September Sue Phillips Hirsch (University of Iowa) took time from her busy schedule as wife and mother to serve as alumnae rushing advisor for Rho chapter again this year as she has in the past.

We were glad to welcome back Margaret Graham Randall (University of Missouri). After a year of traveling around the nation with her husband, John, recent past president of the American Bar Association.

At our February meeting we elected the following officers to lead our chapter through the coming year: Pauline Claussen Friend (University of Iowa), president; Donna Conover Jones (University of Iowa), vice president; Ann Pryor Frenzen (University of Arizona), secretary; and Joan Cooper Sohn (University of Iowa) treasurer.

Among the activities which we have been busy planning are the visit of Mrs. Mildred B. Lull, our new Province Director, in March, and the Province conference in April, at which we will be hosts for the evening banquet to be held in the Amana colonies.

We are looking forward to another busy year and welcome any newcomers to our area to our group. We invite them to call Donna Jones at EMpire 3-5334 for information about our next meeting.

ANN PRYOR FRENZEN, *University of Arizona*

CHICAGO-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

The Northwest Suburban chapter is concluding another active year. Our Founders' Day dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Clinton Rood (Janet Forbes, Rollins '44) of Barrington. The spaghetti dinner was furnished by the Epsilon members. Our annual Christmas meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Christopher (Shirley Johnson, Northwestern '41). The proceeds from the "blind auction" were sent to the Counselor Transportation fund for the Gamma Phi Beta International Camps. At this same meeting we bid a reluctant farewell to one of our most active and loyal members, Mrs. Harrison O'Neil (Phyllis Boltz, Northwestern '41). Phyl and her family have moved to Hong-Kong. We wish them well. At our January meeting we were delighted to have Mrs. George Lull, Province Director, as our guest.

At the present time all of our energy is being directed toward our spring dance; Mrs. Charles Eastman (Diane Boyer, Bowling Green '50) is in charge.

Our meetings are held the evening of the fourth Wednesday of the month. Any interested Gamma Phis in the area may call Shirley Christopher, TA 3-1079.

SHIRLEY CHRISTOPHER

CHICAGO-WEST SUBURBAN

Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at Ruth Lake country club in Hinsdale. A newsletter was sent to all Gamma Phis in the area along with the invitation. Mrs. George Lull, Alumnae Director, was with us and gave a short talk.

We are able to donate \$100.00 to the Helping Hand school for mentally retarded children in La Grange, and enjoyed giving a Christmas party for the children at the school. We served Christmas cookies and punch, along with candy-filled favors which we made at our meeting the night before. After lunch we sang carols with the children and they did some dances for us, and then presents were distributed to them. Instead of exchanging gifts among ourselves at our meeting we donated that



Beaumont alumnae entertained Gamma Phi Beta collegiates who were home for the Thanksgiving holidays at a coffee hour. Among those attending were, top row, left to right: Betty Irlon Bookout, Patti Irlon, Mrs. J. H. Eastland, Sara Swickheimer Mays, and Lady Anne Chamberlain. Bottom row, Fanelle Hankamer Thurman, Cindy Pledger, Joyce Rhodenbaugh, and Reita Frazier.

money to pay for the gifts for the children, which the teacher helped us choose.

Also in December we had an active-alumnae luncheon at the Riverside Golf Club, which was enjoyable and well attended.

We plan to send a needy mentally handicapped child to camp again for two weeks as we have done for many years.

Mrs. Norman Duffany, teacher at the Helping Hand school, visited our January meeting and talked to us about the school and showed slides and answered questions.

Our regular meetings are held in the evenings on the second Wednesday of each month, and we have an informal afternoon group for those who cannot get out at night.

Anyone interested in attending our meetings or special events may call Mrs. J. W. Buckman, 641 No. Stone Ave., La Grange Pk., FL. 2-6354.

BETTY BRUNER BUCKMAN, *UCLA '38*

CLEVELAND

Our Founders' Day dinner was held this year at Stouffer's fabulous new restaurant in downtown Cleveland. We had the room called The Country Kitchen, which is early American through 'n through. The arrangements were made by Sandra Traver Humphrey (Bowling Green) and Helen Rahn Hendrickson (U. of Nebraska). We felt very honored to have as our special guest Mrs. Gerald Arnold. The Founders' Day ceremony followed her very inspiring message.

As the old saying goes . . . "East is east and west is west . . ." and the November meeting was the last time the two areas of Cleveland met together. We won't have another joint meeting 'till the spring thaw sets in. Ann Denison Conner (Bowling Green) sent in the following information about the west side activities.

The October meeting, at the home of Judy Minoque Wilcox (U. of Michigan), was a salute to our 49th state—Alaska. Mary Lou Noel (Kent) and Mrs. Forman Craton, mother of Barbara Craton Moore (Syracuse), were the commentators for the travelogue. Those present really enjoyed the talk and are now looking forward to hearing all about Hawaii at the April meeting. Pat Thompson Rauch (U. of Texas) and JoAnn Bush Baird (U. of Michigan) helped Judy with refreshments.

In December a work meeting was held at the home of Helen Hendrickson. We made beautiful Christmas stockings, which were stuffed with gifts for the retarded children. Natalie Fitch Welty (Syracuse) and Ann Conner served dessert.

In January Mrs. Robert Trimbur presided at a

"World Gifts Party." The gals really had fun seeing and purchasing gifts from many places on the globe. Dorothy Baxter Cibula (Miami) was the hostess; she was assisted by Jane Brydon Sefert and Linda Lobb Roe, both of whom are from Bowling Green.

The husbands were the special guests at the February meeting at the home of Joyce Nolting Waltz (Ohio Wesleyan) . . . Dr. Robert McEvoy discussed "Preventing Childhood Accidents." Dessert was served by Jean Hay Bills (Miami) and Carolyn Austin Lambie (Kent).

Dorothea Gilbert Peirce (U. of Illinois) was the hostess for the east siders in October. Mrs. Eugene Pocock, retired teacher, and her husband, a retired Presbyterian minister, have done a great deal of traveling; and through their slides she showed "The World at Your Doorstep" Marie Sabor Langman (U. of Minnesota) and Sara Luce Smith (Rollins) helped Gilbey with the dessert.

In addition to our Founders' Day meeting in November we had a repeat performance of our very successful "Specialty of the House" auction. Many of the gals solved some of their Christmas shopping problems this night as our auctioneer, Elizabeth Hart Whitaker (Michigan State) . . . complete with costume . . . rang up close to \$85 in sales. Two hours before the meeting the flu bug invaded the home of Mildred Walter Thomas (Ohio Wesleyan), so the meeting was changed to the home of Jean Breckenridge Gray (Vanderbilt). "Good ole" Jean . . . we hadn't met at her house since September!!

Mothers, mothers-in-law, and daughters of Gamma Phis had a gay time at a "spur of the moment" holiday luncheon arranged by Winifred Douglass Davis (Washington U.). We met at Stouffer's at Shaker Square. Next time you see Win ask her about her "spur of the moment" centerpiece. Words can't possibly do it justice, but it was constructed around a plumber's friend!!

Marie Gescheider Stark (Ohio Wesleyan) was the hostess for our January meeting. We all felt a little wiser after Mr. Allan Roberts presented a very informal but informative talk on investments. Win Davis and Mary Knox Lovshin (U. of Wisconsin) were responsible for our "caloric investment."

Our February meeting was held at the home of Sally Eschbach Anderson (U. of Michigan). We enjoyed hearing Miss Nazreen Sade, a foreign student at Western Reserve University. Ruth West (Ohio Wesleyan), my mom, Ruth Cooley Pennington (U. of Minnesota), and yours truly chopped down a few cherry trees to help with the refreshments!!

In December we were saddened to learn of the death of one of our Golden Crescent members, Olive Moorehead Beckwith of the University of

Syracuse. Mrs. Beckwith's sight failed her in her last few years, so we sent a contribution in her memory to the Cleveland Society for the Blind.

During the winter we planned for our Province Convention, held at Kent State in April. Marge Walker Spencer (Colorado College and Ohio Wesleyan), our Cleveland alumnae president, was program chairman for the meeting. Cleveland was responsible for the formal dinner on Saturday evening. Pat Roseberry Schmidt (Ohio Wesleyan) and Virginia Varga Mulligan (U. of Kansas) were in charge, and they planned a "luau."

Can you think of a more exciting day for a baby to be born than December 31 . . . from a purely "deductible" viewpoint, that is? On the afternoon of that very day, Jane Stoudnour Curran (Penn State) presented her hubby and daughter with a baby girl. Deborah Lee weighed in at 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Congratulations are in order for Fontelle Pettet Baty (Wittenberg) who in November was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor society for women teachers who have made outstanding contributions in the field of education. Her chapter, Omega, includes all of Geauga County and has about 30 members. Fontelle teaches 2nd grade in the West Geauga School districts. We were not surprised at her selection . . . we just wonder how come they took so long to find her!!

Well, this about winds it up for this issue. Newcomers to the west side are urged to call Dorothy Cibula, OR 1-5789; east siders call Jean Gray, HO 9-1687. S'long for now and have a happy summer.
SYDNEY PENNINGTON, *Ohio Wesleyan*

COLLEGE PARK

One evening late in the summer several alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Robert Marshall (Martha Fournety, U. of Maryland '52) to cut and sew robes for Beta Beta, to be used in fall rushing. Before rushing in September the alumnae acted as rushees for the actives. In conclusion the actives wearing the robes, performed their preference skit for our approval. Since the chapter house was being used for rushing we held our September meeting at the new home of Mrs. W. Alden Weeks (Anne Damon, U. of Texas '54). There we spoke about our Christmas plans and donating boxes of Kleenex and food to the retarded children of the House of Hope.

On October 23 many parents, actives and alumnae attended the dedication of the chapter room in the Beta Beta house in memory of Lee Robertson (U. of Maryland '55). On October 28 at the chapter house we were honored to have the presence of Mrs. Charles G. Cooper, our Alumnae Province Director, who spoke about plans for the coming Province convention and happenings at surrounding chapters. As an added attraction Mrs. James Richards, mother-in-law of Mrs. Norman Richards (Ruth Burton, U. of Maryland '52), presented very skillfully some of her dried flower arrangements and showed us how to make them for ourselves to use for Thanksgiving. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Wm. Gordon Fink (Ann Rehm, U. of Colorado '58) and Mrs. David Goldsmith (Joanne Schold, U. of Maryland '55).

The Founders' Day banquet was held on November 15 at the Marriott Motel. Many alumnae from the Washington, D.C. area attended and enjoyed the talk about philanthropy given by Mrs. Graeme Reid, Alumnae vice president. Later in November the College Park alumnae, with their husbands or dates, met at the home of Mrs. W. Alden Weeks for a potluck dinner. The casseroles, etc. were enjoyed by all.

Due to inclement weather our December and January plans went astray. Very few alumnae attended the December meeting to see Mrs. William Dinsmore (Laurie Drew, U. of Maryland '55) show us some different ways to decorate our homes for the holidays. Christmas gifts for the retarded children were brought to the meeting. College Park alumnae wish to thank Mrs. John Hudson (Jean Happ, U. of Maryland '54) and Mrs. W. Alden Weeks for the many trips they made in displaying and selling items available for Christmas gifts. Washington alumnae invited us to attend a movie about Communist youth in January. Because of the snow and additional threat of snow the movie was cancelled.

New faces at the College Park meetings are Alice Hershey (Penn State '55) and Eva Mae Listman (U. of Maryland '59).

All of us extend cordial invitations to any new members and invite them to call our president, Mrs. Robert Marshall, at her home—JU 7-6327. Meetings

are held the fourth Thursday of each month at the Gamma Phi Beta house in College Park.

HELEN HALE WELTON

COLORADO SPRINGS

After a very successful Founders' Day luncheon held at the El Paso Club in Colorado Springs, November 12, our alumnae group started working like mad on the chapter's big event of the year, the Christmas bridge benefit. This was somewhat of an experiment, for we had never had our bridge party at this particular time or as a benefit. It was all that we had hoped for and then some.

The event was held December 3 at the Fine Arts Center in the afternoon. All proceeds went to a local organization for the mentally retarded called Hope House. Children from the home made the bridge tallies; Gamma Phi Beta pledges made the table prizes-centerpieces; our college chapter members served; and the alumnae members donated baked items and Christmas handiwork for the bazaar which was on hand. Wonderful door prizes were donated by various companies in Town. There were 32 tables and \$199.42 was taken in. \$138.00 was turned over to Hope House several weeks ago after expenses were deducted. We are already looking for a larger place in which to hold next year's benefit.

A morning coffee was held January 19. Members were urged to take rags for the sole purpose of selling to raise money. \$7.90 was made; but we feel that if it were an annual project, more could be collected.

We enjoyed a foreign dish potluck supper for our February meeting. Election of officers followed.

We urge any new alumnae in the C.S. area to call Mrs. Allen Baker, ME-2-1788.

BARBARA CANNON TESKE

DAYTON

Members of the Dayton alumnae group were guests at a joint meeting with the mothers' club in October at the home of one of the members of the mothers' club. The co-hostesses for the meeting were Carolyn Steen Brumbaugh (Michigan) and June Von Sein Scott (North Dakota State). After separate business meetings we all gathered for a lovely talent sale and dessert. The mothers' club uses the profits from the talent sale to help our collegiate chapters in Ohio, and we are proud of the job they have done.

In October we had a treasure hunt with our husbands, and we all had quite a time working out our clues. The last clue brought us to the home of Shirley Krumholtz Davis (Ohio Wesleyan), where we enjoyed hot coffee and good food.

In November we gathered for dinner at Suttmillers restaurant to honor our Founders. The hostesses were Flo Ufferman Keighly (Bowling Green), Carolyn Long Guise (U. of Iowa) and Joyce Sullivan Fox (Bowling Green). Their theme of "Shoot to the Moon" was very clever, and the program on rockets was very interesting.

Our annual Christmas cocktail party for husbands and wives was held at the home of Marjorie Ruth Ward (Illinois) in December. Her co-hostesses were Martha Vinson Bernhard (Arizona), Kris Manual (Wittenberg), Jo Downing, Carolyn Nickelson and Carol Jean Bill (Miami U.). Everyone had a wonderful time and is looking forward to next year. The January meeting was held at the home of Joyce Sullivan Fox (Bowling Green). She was assisted by Fran Dawson Woodruff (Northwestern) and Pat Wright (Wittenberg). After the business meeting we made scrapbooks for the Dayton State Hospital.

In February we learned the art of making pizza from Mike Hennessy of Vic Cassano's. Phyllis Carson Johnson (Ohio Wesleyan) was our hostess, and Peggy Glover Hauck (Miami U.) was her co-hostess. We learned at this meeting that the profits from our sale of Christmas candles would enable us to buy a film and screen for the Dayton Hemophilia Organization of Dayton which is our local philanthropy.

All Gamma Phis in the Dayton area are cordially invited to call our hospitality chairman Fran Woodruff, AX-8-4209.

SALLY BRUMBAUGH RIDGEWAY, *Miami U.*

DENVER

A lovely autumn day spent in the foothills of the Colorado Rockies was the highlight of our

October agenda. We were fortunate enough to be the guests of the Denver Alumnae Camp Board at the Gamma Phi Beta Camp in Indian Hills, a short distance from Denver. A delicious lunch was served by Lora Clayton Byerly (U. of Arizona), Sue Schlessman Fredericks (Colorado College), and the Camp Board. All Gamma Phi Betas have good reason to be proud; the camp is wonderful.

Our Founders Day festivities were held the evening of November 14, at the Wellshire Inn. Eighty Gamma Phi Betas participated in the impressive ceremony. Rita McClain Hess (U. of Denver), chairman of the arrangements committee, and Margaret Ann Mayer Christopher (U. of Denver), toastmistress, are to be commended. It was a delightful evening.

The November luncheon meeting was held at the charming home of Allis Haren Moore (U. of Missouri). Rose Ann Kipp McCormick (Colorado College) was the hostess.

Our annual Christmas party this year was a dinner dance at the Lakewood Country Club. It was a delightful holiday party planned by Calvina Morse Vaupel (U. of Denver).

Besides having fun in December, we also worked very hard on our annual rummage sale. Marge Duffy Rentz (U. of Denver) was our very hard working chairman of this event.

The January luncheon meeting was held at the beautiful home of Grace Montross Giehm (U. of Nebraska). Phoebe Gould Phillips (U. of Denver) was in charge of the arrangements.

On February 23 our members gathered at the home of Jane Bresnahan Halstead (U. of Denver) for lunch and to view the very controversial film "Operation Abolition" about last year's student demonstrations in San Francisco at a House Un-American Activities Committee hearing. There is, of course, considerable dispute over the accuracy of the document as edited by the committee and a private producing company.

In order that all Denver alumnae may participate in meetings, we have had a very successful evening program. The second Wednesday evening of the month the girls have been able to get together for a business meeting and a bridge game at the Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Lodge. Reba Raney McDonough (Colorado College) our second vice president, has been chairman of this group. She has been ably assisted by Phyllis Thompson Anderson (Colorado College), Gerry Patterson Martindale (U. of Denver), Joan Dickman Schaefer (U. of Denver), Carol Sides (U. of Nebraska), Mildred East (Colorado State University), Janet Gibson Flory (U. of Nebraska), Margaret Stoddard Smith (U. of Nebraska), Marilyn Radke Hart (U. of Kansas) and Jane Henry Hoerath (U. of Kansas).

Any Gamma Phi new to our area? We shall be most happy to include you if you'll call Marge Rentz, FLorida 5-4296.

ANN HORNER HALL, *University of Denver*

DESERT VALLEY, ARIZONA

Desert Valley alumnae celebrated Founders' Day in the company of Beta Kappa chapter and Phoenix alumnae at an elegant dinner served in the Memorial Student Union building at Arizona State University.

In December Joan Penar Poulos (Arizona State '56) was hostess for our Christmas party, which was highlighted by a "handmade gift" exchange and the presentation of several baby layettes to the Dress a Living Doll campaign which is promoted each December by the Arizona Republic newspaper.

Because we enjoyed the project last year, the group is again making tote bags for swimmers at our Indian Hills camp.

To finance their scholarship program, Phoenix Panhellenic sponsored an evening performance of "The Happiest Millionaire." Desert Valley members and husbands gathered at the home of Mary Dunlop Wedge (Arizona U. '57) for a buffet supper and enjoyed the play as a group.

Remembering that midnight-oil burning and exam time go hand in hand, we tried to help the Beta Kappa girls along by supplying the coffee.

April was a month of social activity, for we followed up Easter with installation of officers. To make it even more impressive and sociable we invited Phoenix alumnae to join us for a joint installation at the home of Pat Locker Ames (Arizona State '54).

The following week we attended the Phoenix Panhellenic spring luncheon which was held at Camelback Inn at the foot of scenic Camelback mountain.

Desert Valley members handled all reservations and name tags.

If you live in the Scottsdale, Tempe, or Mesa area, our membership chairman would love to have you call her at CR7-4392.

JUANITA MORRIS FERGUSON, *Arizona State '52*

DES MOINES

Des Moines alumnae chapter met in October for our annual rummage sale ingathering. This is our chief fund-raising project of the year and much time is put in collecting and sorting the rummage. The sale was held the following day and we were well satisfied with the results.

We observed Founders' Day in November with a dessert and bridge party at the Commodore Hotel. Our president, Norma Falz Brown, conducted a ceremony welcoming several new members present for the first time at this meeting. Also honored were Gwen Boulden Riggs, who was recently named to the Service Roll of Gamma Phi Beta, and Lois Elliott, who has been named Honorary Consul for Bolivia in Iowa. The junior bridge group presented a skit depicting fashion through the years from the date of the founding of Des Moines alumnae chapter in 1919, beginning with the Flappers of the '20's" and ending with the "Beatniks" of the '60's. We were happy to have 37 present to make it one of our more successful Founders' Day observances in recent years.

In December we enjoyed an interesting talk by Wm. Wagner, a local architect who spoke about "Cathedrals of Europe" and showed sketches he had made while visiting the various churches.

Margo Harrison Nichols was our hostess in January. We had a very pleasant evening listening to a talk by an American Field Service exchange student from Greece. It was enlightening to hear his description of his home and the difference in the Greek schools. He also showed beautiful colored slides of modern Greece and ruins of ancient Greece. Since our president, Norma Brown, is leaving Des Moines soon, the president elect Jo Wetherell, was installed at this meeting. Norma and her family are going to France to spend 3 years; and while we are going to miss her, we are very happy for her to have this wonderful opportunity.

Our February meeting was held at the home of Vivian Norris Denny. A white elephant sale was held, with the proceeds going to the Expansion Gift Fund.

At the present time Des Moines alumnae are working on a project in co-operation with the Girl Scouts to plant flowers in sidewalk urns in the downtown business district. We hope to make this project a big success, as we will donate all profit to the Iowa Crippled Children's Camp which will be opened for the first time this summer. This camp is located near Des Moines, and we have selected it as our local philanthropy.

We will be happy to welcome newcomers in our area to our meetings, which are held the first Tuesday evening of each month. Please call Jo Wetherell, CR 9-7845.

KAY BEEM

DETROIT

Success! Our many acknowledgements and thanks to those who supported our Christmas card sales, both buyers and sellers. Once again special recognition is due Meredith Hughes Egan (Syracuse '46), chairman of the endeavor, Annette Gross Johannsen (University of Illinois '25), top saleswoman, Annette's daughter, as well as other hard working members. Through their valuable assistance we managed to go over the top in 1960.

December was a "free" month, at least there wasn't a scheduled meeting since our annual tea for the actives was a September event this season. However, individual groups carried on. The West Side bridge once more splurged their monthly "pots" with dinner on the town at Topinka's Country House. What a "ball"! Beforehand Elizabeth Brown Joslin (Wittenberg College '56) hosted a gift exchange and refreshment hour in her "honeymoon" apartment, and Santa remembered everyone. The East Side "Goren fans" have welcomed two new members, Joyce Collins Alexander (University of Michigan '45) and Cleve Foerster, to their evening meetings.

Starting the 1961 activities was our January meeting. With snow and slush all around, we en-

joyed the warmth and comfort of the Women's City Club. Gladys Simms Marlar (University of Michigan '54), with an eye on calories or lack of them, ordered a delectable luncheon for us. An afternoon of bridge ensued. Eleanor Sheeley McGlaughlin (University of Oregon '34) and Mary Barry Lattin (University of Illinois '12) left with the honors . . . "goodies" from the Club's delicious bake counter. Congratulations gals.

February brought the annual visit of Mrs. Jessie Brandt, our Alumnae Province Director, who was the honored guest at that month's dinner meeting at the Women's City Club. As usual Mrs. Brandt's Province news and ideas were enlightening, especially her local efforts and interests of chartering a new alumnae chapter for suburban Dearborn. Many Dearborn Gamma Phis have been reached, but certainly there are others of you whose presence is unlisted and who would be interested as well as valuable group supporters and members. Don't delay! Phone Sally Carus Remus (Vanderbilt '50) our Detroit president, for further information. Another program guest for the evening was Miss Esther Rettinger, a visiting teacher in the Detroit Public School system. Since we contribute financially to Miss Rettinger's work, she reported on her year's accomplishments and the materials which our aid has supplied. This has proved to be a most gratifying and successful project. Again the eve had a "Halloween appearance"—sheets for everyone, but instead of "ghostly fun," cancer pads were the end result, under the watchful guidance of Verena Baker Gessel (Wisconsin '19).

Francis Koblegard Harcus (Northwestern '50), accompanied by her children, paid a spring visit to warm and sunny Florida, while Dorothy Sweet Welch (Goucher College '21) and her husband motored through the British Isles. What a pleasant way to endure the Michigan spring thaws. In spite of the weather, Jean Carr McDonald (Michigan State University '46) was plenty busy continuing in her capacity as chairman of the city Panhellenic bridge tournament.

In March our annual meeting, a combination of business and pleasure, was hosted by Dorothy Sweet Welch. In April we were "beautified." On April 18, Dottie Brooks Darling (University of Michigan '42) opened her house to us for an evening meeting, when a representative from Beauty Counselor cosmetics (a Michigan concern) presented the program. Naturally, she had excellent models available with which to work. The frosting to our "season's cake" comes in May, when Martha Chatman Nyboer's (University of Michigan '33) house will be the scene of gaiety. This fun night will include husbands and our favorite dishes. Each Gamma Phi will contribute her excellently prepared and special recipe to the buffet for a tasting spree. We promise there'll be no Metrecal allowed. Such an evening of feasting and games should indeed prove to be a Grand Finale for another accomplished year. Won't you join us?

Are you a lonely, unassociated Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Detroit area? Change your plight! Phone Dorothy Cant Tyler, EL 6-8237 or drop her a line—29256 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield, Mich. We love people—especially GPBs. See you soon.

MARY ANNE PAHL ZINN,
University of Michigan '58

DULUTH

The Duluth alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, chartered in April, 1957, has progressed rather slowly. But at the time of this, our first chapter letter to THE CRESCENT, we feel as though we are an organized group. With 26 members meeting attendance averages 17, and discussions are lively. Presently we are searching for a money-raising project in hopes that we may do something worthwhile for the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

In August a dessert meeting was held at the home of Jean Johnson Magee (Minnesota '39), with Joan Hanson Jamar (Minnesota '48) assisting. It was our pleasure to have as our guest our Province Alumnae Director, Margaret Devereaux. She patiently answered our questions and inspired us with her words of wisdom.

A lovely luncheon was served at the November meeting at the home of Margaret Bradbury Hunner (Minnesota '29), with Katherine Lincoln Prince (Minnesota '27) assisting. Jean Magee gave her report on rushing and evaluated the tea held in August for prospective college students sponsored by the newly organized Panhellenic chapter in Duluth.

On a snowy February day we enjoyed luncheon at the home of Grace Witherow Schulze (North Dakota State '31), with Helen Kapple Iverson (Northwestern '27) assisting. A new member, Clara Hay Graving (U. of North Dakota '24), urged us to participate in the magazine program and volunteered to serve as chairman. Enthusiasm was high and we hope that the International Magazine Chairman will be hearing from us! The following officers were elected: president, Helen Carlson Bray (Minnesota '30); secretary, Katherine Prince; treasurer, Madge Allen Bridgeman (U. of North Dakota '27). New Gamma Phis in the area (Superior, Wis. and the Iron Range included) are cordially invited to call Helen Bray, RA 4-4968.

SUSAN GETCHELL SEMRAD, *Minnesota '47*

EUGENE

We have had a busy year, and the following were some of the high points:

Last May Margaret Riederich McShatko (University of Oregon) offered her home for a morning coffee hour, honoring the graduating seniors. We hope some of these lovely girls will be part of our alumnae group soon.

In October we had a party at the home of Helen Hurst Rogers (University of Oregon) honoring the new pledges. Ice creams, sauces, sliced bananas and nuts were set on the dining table so we could enjoy do-it-yourself sundaes. After the refreshments, Josephine Fawcett Tope (Northwestern) gave us a fine reading of a James Barrie play.

We were guests for a Founders' Day meeting at the house on the University of Oregon campus in November; and December started with our annual rummage sale, with Virginia West (University of Oregon) as chairman. We were quite thrilled to make a profit of almost \$150.00. We also enjoyed a Christmas party at the lovely home of Cynthia Musgrave Smith (Oregon State). After an exchange of gifts, Miss Joyce Ruff from Cressey's, a local bookstore, gave us a very interesting talk on gift books, which solved many of our Christmas shopping problems.

We joined with the Alpha Phis for the annual Marjorie Thompson Reynolds scholarship benefit. It was held at our newly remodeled house, and was a successful party financially, in addition to giving us an evening of fun.

We hope that any new Gamma Phis coming to our area will telephone Dianne Gallagher Summers, 55 Norkenzie Road, phone Diamond 4-0018.

PRISCILLA HATCH COLLINS, *Stanford*

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE

We can now look back on our busy and successful fall season and our two major money-raising projects for the year. The first was a rummage sale on September 27 and 28 at the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church in Evanston. In December we held our fifth Christmas holly sale to benefit the special education classes for exceptional students at Evanston Township High School and New Trier Township High School. This was the second year that the sale was held under the capable direction of our former president, Marion Gere Baumann (Minnesota). Our philanthropy chairman, Margaret Walker West (Nebraska), is a member of the special education staff at Evanston and directed the packaging and sale of holly at her school. In September we also started our bridge marathon which will continue until June.

On October 23 we were guests of the Northwestern House Association at a tea honoring Epsilon's fine group of thirty-seven pledges and the mothers of the pledges.

We were guests of Epsilon chapter for a Founders' Day celebration on November 14. Following dessert we were privileged to have as our guest speaker for the evening Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern), editor of THE CRESCENT. She gave us an interesting talk on some of the current problems of sororities.

On December 8 we joined with the junior alumnae for our annual Christmas party for our children and grandchildren at the Northwestern chapter house. There was a tree, refreshments and a jolly Santa Claus, who came early with a gift for each child.

We had our initiation luncheon on January 28 at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston. Judy Kompare, the pledge trainer, introduced the initiates. Carol DeMarchi, the pledge president, spoke for the new



Evanson-Northshore Junior alumnae chapter sponsored a benefit supper dance at the Belmont Yacht Club in Chicago, with proceeds going to the special education classes at New Trier high school for mentally handicapped children. Having tea in the special education classroom with the director, Mrs. Hilda Bruno (at left) are Mrs. Charles Haliday (Polly Grove, Northwestern), president of the Evanson-Northshore chapter, Mrs. Robert Dunn (Joyce Lemon, Northwestern), president of the junior group, and Mrs. Robert Lutz (Barbara Hendry, Miami U.)

initiates. Lois Carbone, president of Epsilon chapter, spoke for the undergraduates. We were privileged to have two special guests, Mildred Beckman Lull (Nebraska), the new Alumnae Director of Province V, and Mary Glendon Trussell (Northwestern), the new Collegiate Director of Province V, both of whom spoke for the alumnae.

Epsilon chapter gave a surprise party on February 1 for Ruth Bartels Fox (Northwestern) in appreciation of all she has done for the chapter. Chapter members and alumnae gathered for dessert at the chapter house. Marge Aiken the social chairman presented Mrs. Fox with a gift from the chapter, a charm for her bracelet.

Our junior alumnae under the leadership of their president, Joan Winterbauer Lipe (Northwestern), gave another gala benefit supper dance on February 4 at the Belmont Yacht Club in Chicago. It was even more successful than last year's party. Proceeds will benefit the special education classes at Evanston and New Trier Township High Schools and the Park School in Evanston.

We would be very happy to welcome any alumnae to our group. Please call Mrs. Charles Haliday, 910 Romona Rd., Wilmette, Ill. (AL 1-5961). If you would like to join the junior alumnae, phone Mrs. J. A. Lipe, 893 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill. (HI 6-6769).

POLLY GROVE HALIDAY

EVANSVILLE

On November 15, 1960 our annual Founders' Day meeting was held at the home of Margaret Gregg Coontz (Iowa State '50) with twelve Gamma Phi Beta alumnae present. Following the Founders' Day service, President Mary Ann Pate Hormuth (Texas '54) reported to the group on her visit to the Terre Haute-Beta Pi Founders' Day celebration. New members welcomed at this meeting were Barbara Toth Bielaczyc (Indiana State '50) and Sara Wilson (Indiana State '60). We also said farewell to Rosemarie Torrington (Vanderbilt '59) who is now Mrs. John J. Albers, Jr. of Oakland, California.

Following a delightful tradition of our chapter, a Christmas coffee was held December 27th for all Greek-letter girls in the area. This year for the first time alumnae mothers were also included. Held at the lovely new home of Laura Finley Feldkamp (Michigan '33), with twenty-three Gamma Phis present, the party was a great success.

Again this year Evansville alumnae, under the direction of Panhellenic delegate Marilyn Harvey Montraselle (Oklahoma City '52), are in charge of decorations for the annual Panhellenic party for high school graduates. This will be held in mid-May.

We are always most happy to welcome new Evansville area Gamma Phis to our group. Our next meeting is Tuesday evening, May 23rd. Please call Mary Ann Hormuth, 2606 Vogel Road, Ge 7-1198.

ANN K. PARRISH, Vanderbilt '59

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT

Our 1960-61 year opened with a coffee-dessert meeting in September held at the home of Mary Heilman Althoff (Northwestern '54) in Stamford. Eight members were present to discuss a tentative program for the ensuing year.

A few of our members were able to accept an invitation to tea held at the Carriage Drive in Hamden, Connecticut on Saturday, October 20, as guests of the Hartford alumnae chapter, who were also hostesses to the New Haven alumnae. Our members felt the afternoon was both pleasurable and stimulating and thank the Hartford alumnae for this opportunity to exchange ideas and enlarge friendships.

In October, Virginia Hadley Trafton (U. of Washington '14) was hostess to our group at her new residence in Westport. Besides providing us with refreshments, she also acted as auctioneer at a Chinese auction which was fun and profitable.

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Payne, our Alumnae Province Director from Rochester, New York, was held in November at the home of Evelyn Stowell Jensen (Nebraska '36) in New Canaan. We were very pleased to have with us another special guest and old friend, Mrs. John Heaton from Scarsdale, New York, now president of the Philanthropy Board. We all felt that it was a very satisfying afternoon, due to the superb culinary ability of Evelyn Jensen, an inspiring talk by Mrs. Payne and a moving Founders' Day service with seventeen in the Mystic Circle.

January found us back in Stamford, this time at the home of Kay Pappas Jackson (Boston '47) with another wonderful turnout of members. After dessert and an informal meeting, we cut out, pasted and colored. Our end results were Valentine placemats for the Children's Ward of the Stamford Hospital,

plus the satisfaction derived from a purely creative afternoon.

Alice Monroe Szwarcz (Syracuse '53) opened the doors of her newly rebuilt home in Stamford to ten alumnae in February. A meeting followed refreshments, at which time it was decided to collect articles in good condition to be sold through the Children's Aid in Darien. Our annual Make 'n Bake auction followed with President Norma Burch acting as auctioneer.

We are very pleased that our membership has expanded due to several Gamma Phi alumnae who have recently moved into the area and have joined our group. They are Evelyn Jensen, Phyllis Way Boardman (Illinois '38), Jeanette Nelson Rohwedder (Northwestern '39), Barbara Connell Manley and Mary Ann Zech.

We wish to extend a welcome to any Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who have moved into Fairfield County and ask them to join our group which meets the second Monday of each month. Please call Mrs. Robert K. Jackson in Stamford, DA 4-2888, or Mrs. Richard Rohwedder in Westport CA 7-3444, for additional information.

KAY PAPPAS JACKSON

FLAGSTAFF

With thanks to our alumnae president, Mrs. Ann Tinsley, and her committee consisting of Mrs. Mary Bilby, student advisor for the campus chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Emma Jean Nelson and Mrs. Mary Jane Weaver, we had a delightful get-together with our members of Gamma Phi Beta at Arizona State College, Flagstaff. Ann's letter to us stated as follows:

"As you, know, Gamma Phi Beta sponsored two camps as an International philanthropic project. I have ordered slides of these camps as I felt they would be of interest to us. Since our Greek-letter chapter holds its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 1, I felt it a wonderful opportunity to meet with them and see the slides together. The joint meet could well have a four-fold purpose.

1. Opportunity to become informed about our International project.
2. Opportunity to have fun with our Gamma Phi grand-daughters.
3. Opportunity to see our girls' living arrangement on the campus.
4. Opportunity to have an alumnae meeting.

"Now wouldn't it be fun if we could visit the dorm first, enjoy a box supper together and then see the slides. We would make it very informal. If each alumna could provide a box for herself and grand-daughters, it would be a grand, easy way to get acquainted. If circumstances are such that you cannot possibly make it, maybe you could prepare a box and write a note to your grand-daughter (attaching it to the box) telling her it was not possible to meet but you have turned her over to another alumna for the evening and you are sorry you have to miss the fun. Since it is February, I thought maybe a few red hearts pasted on the box would carry out the Valentine theme. Those who are clever in writing might write a verse, limerick or "something" er other." Others might use commercial love notes. Suggestions for the box supper are something that does not require utensils of any type or where plastic forks or paper containers could be used."

This get-together with the girls turned out to be a huge success with lovely Valentine decorations, delicious food and a delightful, informal visit with our girls on campus. The highlight of the evening was the showing of slides by Mrs. Nelson on the Gamma Phi Beta sponsored camps for young girls.

The duplicate bridge center in Flagstaff, under the direction of Mrs. Viola Babbitt, one of our alumnae, continues to grow in popularity and success. The money raised is given in behalf of Gamma Phi Beta to the Lydia Newton Memorial Fund for crippled children. Many thanks to Mrs. Babbitt for her wonderful interest and capable direction on this worthwhile project.

We would like to welcome any new Gamma Phis moving to the Flagstaff area. Please call Mrs. Mary Bilby, 318 N. Agassiz, telephone PR 4-4640.

BETTY BILLER

FORT LAUDERDALE

We gathered at an oceanside restaurant in early December for luncheon, where we were thrilled to

receive news that five local girls had pledged Gamma Phi at our two Florida chapters. We were delighted to meet the lovely new pledges and actives from Rollins and Florida State at a post-Christmas coffee at the beautiful home of "Topsy" Wetzell High (Michigan U.). Also attending the coffee was Dora Watson Salaw (Northwestern) of Atlanta who was here for a holiday visit with her sister, Lucille Watson Forman (Iowa State). We were also pleased to welcome Lenore Allbeck Haraly (Wittenberg) who has recently moved into our area.

Pat Parkinson Brelsford (Ohio Wesleyan) was hostess in her home for our evening meeting in January where we discussed a new civic project for the year and made final plans for the February meeting of Panhellenic for which we are hostesses.

The February Panhellenic dinner meeting was really a Gamma Phi Beta night. Eighty-one women, all members of national sororities, gathered for a buffet supper at the Plantation Country Club to hear our own Irene Styan VanAlstyne speak and show slides of her trip to the lost Mayan cities of Yucatan. Irene, an Illinois graduate and active member of our group, donated many lovely art objects from her trip to help decorate the tables. Gamma Phi Beta had the largest representation at the affair and we were pleased to have as our guest, Florence Thomas (Washington U.) formerly International Public Relations Chairman of our sorority. She was here on a visit from Scarsdale, New York.

We are pleased to have Frances Haller McConihay (Ohio Wesleyan) with us now. Frances has recently moved here from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where she was very active in the alumnae group there as well as serving as College Director of Province II.

Proceeds from our annual rummage sale held in early March will be used to purchase a Gamma Phi Beta pin for the pledge at Florida State who earned the highest grade average in her first semester. We also made enough money from this sale to increase our Province expansion fund. It is our fond hope to see a new active chapter founded in our state in the near future.

Anyone moving into Broward County is urged to call our vice president, Jean Johnson Brigandi (Wittenberg) at LO 6-2969. Our meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month.

BARBARA BININGER HYATT, Kansas

FORT WAYNE

This year we have 14 dues-paying members in our young group. We hope to have more next year as we have just discovered two Gamma Phis who did not know about us. We are also overjoyed to hear that we have four new pledges at Indiana University—Judy Block and Margaret McClain from Fort Wayne, Sharlene Heupel from Columbia City and Martha Wolder, Angola.

Our first meeting of the year was a luncheon downtown with ten members present. On December 29 Jeanette Popp Kent (Mrs. Richard, Northwestern '35) invited us all to a lovely holiday breakfast at her home. Our honor guests were Margo Dickson, a new pledge at Iowa, and Judy Shirey and her roommate Kathy Kelly from California, all so cute and young!

Then on February 13 Helen Brandt visited us and we had a fine meeting at the home of Peggy Harrod Roth (Ohio Wesleyan '45). Our project for the evening was working for the Retarded Children's School, which we try to do at one or two meetings every year. While we worked Helen talked about our duties and privileges as Gamma Phis; she always inspires us, and we will miss her yearly visits when she goes out of office next July.

Two of our officers were married in November and have new names! Our president, Margaret Crittenden Schneider (Michigan '22), became Mrs. Henry Peeling and went off on a several month's honeymoon to the west coast and Hawaii and we haven't seen her since! Then Gwen Hinton (Miami '58) married Robert V. Jones; but we did not lose her as we usually lose our young married members, for she is still working as dietician at Parkview Hospital.

Our April meeting was held at the home of Marguerite Luecke Gilbert (Mrs. James O.).

We hope any new Gamma Phis in town will call our vice president, Karen Slater Frankenstein, Birmingham-Southern '57 (Mrs. Kenneth, Jr.), S-5837.

GRETA ASTROM KOERBER



Flagstaff alumnae entertained chapter members at Arizona State College with a box supper in the college social center. Box suppers and valentine decorations were created by the alumnae.

GLENDALE

The Glendale chapter has had an active year under our able President Gwen Powers Whitehead, (Northwestern). Regular evening meetings, the second Wednesday of each month, were held at the homes of the members and attendance ranged between 60% and 75% of the 32 members in regular attendance. We were delighted to welcome Jerrie Goble of Alpha Gamma as a new and active member, and wish to extend an invitation to any Gamma Phi living or visiting in the Glendale, Burbank, La Crescenta, Eagle Rock, or La Canada area to join us. Speaking of Jerrie, she was initiated into the ways of California's famed Santana winds this fall when one swooped down the mountain and took the roof off her new home in Tujunga. Fortunately, all damage is now repaired and no injuries to her or her family were involved.

Sannie Callan (Denver), BA and MA in sociology, ably represented us in our work with Hathaway Home for disturbed children, and Evelyn Heisen Rasmussen (Denver) again kept us informed and interested in the vital work being done by the Retarded Children's Society. Both of these are local associations and help us to fulfill our Gamma Phi Beta goal of service.

Edna Farner Grubb (U.C.L.A.) chairmanned our two rummage sales and has decided that our closets are just too clean to support two such activities each year. Meetings that were especially fun this year included "Gardeners' Corner," at which time all members with green thumbs exchanged seeds, slips, and tips on the vagaries of native plants. Artistic and talented Joan Crossley exhibited some wonderful original garden artifacts, and who else would have thought to put an oil painting outside the house to greet guests?

Another meeting which proved to be exciting was called "Know Thy Friends," and we were amazed to find out the interesting careers and hobbies of our members, some of whom we thought we knew well. Of course, Mary Voss brought down the house with laughter when she exhibited an ancient lithograph of a young woman, circa 1820, and passed it off as a picture of Irene Seltzer Alter (Denver) when they were classmates at Colorado!

The annual Intercity Greek Theater Benefit party in July starred Carol Channing in "Show Business" and she is worth the price of a benefit. Barbara McAllister Paige (U.C.L.A.) again took top honors in selling the most tickets, but she had a run for her money this year with competition from Gwen Whitehead. Gwen was just warming up for her chores as Chairman of the Intercity Benefit in 1961. Good luck, Gwen!

The Founders' Day dinner party was held at the Chevy Chase hillside home of Shonnie Whipple (Charlotte Grant, U.C.L.A.), who had another daughter, to make a total of 5 legacies and 1 boy.

Another accomplished member, Eleanor Doan

(Nevada) seems bound to conquer the world, what with writing and publishing several books, editing magazines, and being creative in general and particular. Eleanor spent four months recently going around the world (in a professional capacity, no less) and took magnificent pictures which she shared with us along with a humorous commentary on her trip. Wonderful talent. Wonderful girl. Awfully glad she is a Gamma Phi.

If you ever worry about husbands getting bored at a meeting, try a "Wine Tasting Party"; it was the highlight of our annual husbands' dinner party. Two good motion pictures, an interesting speaker, and 16 bottles of eight different California wines to "sample." The party was a resounding success for all concerned.

Looking back, it has been a good year for Glendale Gamma Phi Betas. We accomplished some of our goals and hope to accomplish even more next year after that and after that. Why not? We are Gamma Phi Betas and proud of it!

MARVAN SCHWARZ GLOZACK, U.C.L.A.

GRAND FORKS

In October we held a party for our 24 new pledges at the Alpha Beta chapter house. To become more familiar with our new pledges, each alumna took an interest in one particular pledge which we appropriately called our "gamma."

In early November we held a "Playhouse Toy Party" at the chapter house. Each alumna brought along friends; toys and novelties could be purchased for use during the Christmas season or for Christmas gifts.

The Founders' Day banquet was held November 14 at the Bronze Boot Steak House.

Holly was again sold prior to the Christmas season. The January meeting was held at the home of Dodie Olson. Plans were discussed for the March arrival of Mrs. W. A. Devereaux, the Province VI alumnae director, and the Province Conference on May 12, 13, and 14. Discussion was also held on enlarging the dining area of the chapter house in the future.

The February meeting was held at the home of Peggy Hulteng.

Any new Gamma Phis in the area may call Gen Eidem at 3-2889 or Judy Utton at 4-8057.

JUDY DUNCAN UTTON

HAMPTON ROADS, VIRGINIA

The Hampton Roads alumnae chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at Federico's Italian American Restaurant. Alumnae present were Mrs. Walker Jones, Mrs. John M. Swihart, Mrs. P. R. Moore, Mrs. Dwight F. Lewis, Mrs. R. F. Gaston, Jr., Mrs. John S. Elliott, Mrs. H Lee Dickinson,



Kansas City alumnae entertained at tea recently in honor of Allis Haren Moore, for many years a loyal member of their chapter, who now resides in Denver. Pictured standing are, from left, Elsie Frisbie Norman, Kathryn Moore Coen, Mrs. Moore, Beth Weir Jones, and Lois Moon Garver, all members of Sigma chapter at Kansas U. Seated is Margaret Patton Hart (Denver U.), chapter president and former Province Director.

Mrs. Donald G. Cuddihy, Mrs. William A. Carmines, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery from Williamsburg, Mrs. Stanley Williams from Williamsburg, and Mrs. Byron E. Peebles from London Bridge.

We are always happy to welcome new members. For information please call Mrs. Walker Jones at LY 6-1273.

MRS. WILLIAM R. CARMINES

HAWAII

A September luncheon at the newly redecorated Pacific Club found thirty-four Gamma Phi Beta alumnae ready to launch a new season of activities.

Helen Simpson Vanatta (University of Oregon) was hostess at a dessert meeting at her home in October. This was followed by a lecture and demonstration on cosmetics. Our Founders' Day Banquet was held at the Fort Shafter Officers Club, at which time we all enjoyed the traditional ceremony. Dorothy Edinger Hill (San Jose State) was hostess at the Christmas meeting where we participated in seasonal games and refreshments.

In January our group drove to the windward side of the island to the lovely new home of Margaret Lydgate Rinker (University of Washington) for a buffet supper, white elephant sale and discussion of our forthcoming bridge. Profits from our bridge benefit are directed toward a one-hundred dollar award to an outstanding woman student in the College of Education at the University of Hawaii. This January it was held at Hickham Officers Club under the chairmanship of Ann Gates Nelson (University of Washington).

Visiting alumnae please phone Margaret Lydgate Rinker (University of Washington) at 252237.

GRACE STEMME BEYERS, *University of Missouri*

HOUSTON

Houston alumnae enjoyed a most successful and gala holiday season. Dixie Rawlings Hire (Texas) was our hostess for our cocktail party December 16. Gamma Phi husbands were royally entertained.

Our annual Christmas Tea was held December 29 in the home of Virginia Dods Mistrot (Texas). This event is most paramount in our Gamma Phi social

calendar. Alumnae, pledges, actives and members of the Mothers' Club were graciously entertained.

1961 was ushered in and we were hard at work planning events, philanthropies and all forms of Gamma Phi Fellowship.

The evening alumnae group met January 17 with Joy Laune Hecht (Nebraska) acting as hostess. Then January 19 found our luncheon group being entertained by Jennie Sproul (William and Mary).

Several of our Gamma Phis attended the State Panhellenic meeting held in Houston February 9. Our Virginia Mistrot (Texas) is to be the new treasurer of Panhellenic Council in Houston next year and in two years will serve as president. We are so proud of Virginia.

Our annual benefit bridge was held April 19 at Braeburn Country Club. All proceeds from this event go toward our philanthropy.

February 21 marked the date of a most important combined meeting of our luncheon and evening groups. It was held at the home of Lucille Anderson (Minnesota). Our special guest for the evening was Mrs. David Bland, Kappa Alpha Theta, who presented plans to us for the big Inter-Fraternity Banquet. This tremendous affair will be held April 28 and will include members of all social and professional sororities and fraternities. Judge Frank Meyers of Washington, D.C. (Kappa Alpha), will be chief speaker for this social-educational event.

We are happy to welcome new members, so please call Nancy Cole Spencer (Iowa State) at MA 3-6533.

PAT AMES HUNTER

JACKSONVILLE

Our president, B. J. Van Schooneveld (Colorado College '50), moved to Boston, and Sandy Latimer Collins (Vanderbilt '58) took over as the new president.

On Founders' Day we had a lovely buffet dinner of fried chicken followed by a ceremony and games.

We have had a busy winter here in sunny Florida. In January the Jacksonville alumnae held a tea with actives of our Beta Mu chapter at Florida State University and discussed summer rushing plans. In March we had a luncheon and "gifts for campers" day, with each member bringing several camping articles for our camp in Indian Hills, Colorado.

New members in the area are most welcome and should call Sandy Latimer Collins (Mrs. James B.), 5328 Janice Circle, Jacksonville, EVergreen 7-2164.
SANDRA L. COLLINS

KANKAKEE

As members of the newest chapter on the roster, Kankakee alumnae are proud of their short history. We've grown! Found two new members, Marla McCormick Pringle (Illinois) and Iveagh Reiche Schaus (Western Ontario.)

We're swinging right into the camp philanthropy! Plans hadn't quite jelled by press time, but we will either send a girl to regular Scout camp or send several girls to day camp this summer.

We're working in Panhellenic! The annual tea for high school seniors this spring will be sponsored by our chapter. Our president, Lorraine Zeisler Schneider (Illinois) will act as general chairman, while each of our members will head up a committee.

We're selling magazines! Energetic, little Dottie Bishop Phillips gives us a pep talk at each meeting, and the subscriptions are flowing in.

At our first regular meeting, Jackie Inglesh Gibbs (Illinois) had card tables set up for bridge, but we had so much business to discuss, there was no time for the social meeting. Our next meeting in the lovely, modern home of Mary Sellers Swaim (Illinois) found us discussing until all hours the by-laws, camp, and the forthcoming tea.

Once again we're planning a social evening in May at the country home of Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern), and if we get so involved in Gamma Phi business that the cards are never shuffled, we are guaranteed one free evening. That will be our summer get-together when our husbands will join us for a potluck supper and swimming party at Eleanor Bowman McBroom's pool.

ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK

LANSING-EAST LANSING

Our opening meeting for the year was a luncheon held at the home of Lorry Aberg Everhardus (Northwestern). An exchange of the summer activities was of interest to all. In October we had an interesting program of civil defense activities with a movie and question period at the end. This meeting was held at the home of Dorothy Bishop Reynolds (Michigan).

Founders' Day was celebrated with the Beta Delta chapter. They invited the alumnae for dinner and then had a very nice program. At this time a token of appreciation, in the form of a little Gamma Phi Beta charm insignia, was given to Addie Crowell Converse (U. of North Dakota) for her many hours of work as Alumnae Advisor for Beta Delta chapter the last three years.

December found us singing the traditional Christmas carols at an eggnog party at Ruth Moore Cummins (M.). In January all of the alumnae helped in various kitchen details for the rushing parties. On pledging afternoon a tea was given for the Beta Delta girls and the new pledges. Later in the month a dessert was held for the pledges, and there was time to get acquainted with our newest members.

Many more interesting meetings are planned for the rest of the year. Newcomers in the area may call Mrs. Donald Buell, 628 Kedzie Dr. Telephone ED. 2-2742.

SHIRLEY LAY QUIMBY (*Michigan*)

LIMA

On Saturday evening, January 14 Lima Gamma Phis and their husbands and friends were entertained in the West Market Street home of Mr. and Mrs. William Busche (Margaret Belt, Northwestern '38). A delicious ham dinner was served to fourteen couples. Everyone enjoyed the games led by Janet Hitchcock Zinn (Bowling Green '55) and Marge Kindt Johoske (Bowling Green '52). A special attraction of the evening was a visit to Mr. Busche's private greenhouse. The gathering also served as a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. John Curtain (Dawn Bodine, Bowling Green '54). The Curtains are moving to Mansfield, Ohio, where Mr. Curtain will be associated with a wholesale grocery firm. We are very sorry to lose Dawn, but wish them lots of luck in their new home.

We are very happy to welcome two new members into our group. The Robert J. Baker's (Betty Hunt, Wittenberg University '36) have moved to Lima from Springfield and Mrs. Robert Harter (Martha Keister, Bowling Green '44) who teaches second grade at the Franklin Elementary School in Lima have both recently become affiliated with us.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilt (Nancy Gedge, Ohio Wesleyan '46) of Westwood Drive can be very proud of their son David who is a junior at Lima Senior High School. He is ranked first in the state with a time of 51.1 for the 100 yard free style in swimming. He is now fifth in the nation. The future looks very bright for Dave.

Dr. William Noble, husband of Patricia Bice Noble (Bowling Green '48) is the newly elected coroner of Allen County. Dr. Noble is a General Practitioner.

We are making plans to have a tea this spring to entertain active members of the six alumnae college sororities here in Lima. It will be the first time an organized meeting has been held and we feel we will be making another good point for Gamma Phi Beta. Those on the planning committee are Janet Zinn, Janet Percy Thiesing (Bowling Green '48) and Janice Sponsler (Bowling Green '55).

Any new Gamma Phis in the area are urged to notify Mrs. Lavonne Pedlow, 2620 Lakewood Ave., CA 3-9987.

JANICE SPONSER

LINCOLN

Two of our members have entered city and state government. Anne Pickett Carstens (Nebraska A.B. '37, L.L.B. '38) practiced law briefly with her attorney husband before taking time out to raise two daughters, Katherine and Julie Anne. Then Mrs. Carstens became City Attorney at Beatrice, Nebraska. During four years as City Attorney she has literally laid down the law to the masculine council members. "And then it is strictly legal advice they're after," Anne remarked. "Eight men on a council don't want a woman's opinion beyond that—and this woman wouldn't want to give it to them." Sandwiched between city court cases and private practice with her husband, she has found time to publish a new Beatrice Municipal code and to draw up a city zoning code. A member of Mortar Board before graduating from Law College at the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Carstens is former chairman of the Municipal Corporation Section of the State Bar Association. For several years she has been a member of the legislative committee of the League of Municipalities.

Peggy Larson Stromer (Nebraska '56) entered politics indirectly when her husband, Marvin, became the youngest state senator in the nation's only unicameral legislature. Peg, who also teaches in junior high school, was a most valuable partner in his vigorous campaign. She enjoyed attending alumnae meetings when the Stromers served the government in Washington, D.C., and commented favorably on the friendly, informal potluck dinner meetings there.

We are delighted to hear from alumnae in the Lincoln area. Call Miss Belle Farman GR 7-2438 to be included in our chapter.

ANNE AGOR PAYNE

LOS ANGELES

We of the Los Angeles alumnae were extremely proud when our own Ella Mae Manwarring (UCLA '35) was chosen Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year. This award is presented annually to the outstanding Gamma Phi in Southern California at the Intercity Founders' Day Celebration.

At our first meeting of the new year held January 25th at the home of Gladys Lawrence (Nebraska '21), we had an outstanding program entitled "Children Charming." Blanche Campbell and Tres Journey (Idaho '12) gave interesting talks on children's literature and children's behavior.

Our annual Valentine mother and daughter tea was held at the home of Ella Mae Manwarring. We were honored to have our charming Grand President, Mrs. Howard Wittenberg, in our receiving line. Receiving the guests along with Mrs. Wittenberg were Mrs. Manwarring, Mrs. Arch Dawson, Mrs. Donald Pheley, Mrs. John Nourse, Mrs. Richard Naulty, Miss Gretchen Boldman, and Miss Penny Patton. We were delighted to meet our members' daughters, all of whom are prospective Gamma Phis.

In March we enjoyed a program presenting Mr. James Doolittle, the famous entrepreneur, and representatives of the UCLA Theater Arts Department. Barbara Callahan (UCLA '38) was hostess for the luncheon.

Our April meeting was held in the evening at the home of Ruth Stouffer (Iowa State '37). Mr. Chester Noble of Noble & Tulk Investment Co. presented a talk on investments.

To wind up the year, our annual past presidents' party will be at Marguerite Hornung's lovely home. At this luncheon we honor all the past presidents of our chapter.

As you can see, we have a very full schedule planned for the remainder of the year. Those of you who are in the Los Angeles area, we would love to have you join with us. Call our president, Constance Pheley at NO. 5-0176.

CAROLE STAVERT, USC '57

MARIN

Gamma Phi Beta was well represented at the annual Panhellenic tea held at the Marin Art and Garden Center in October. Mrs. William Munson (Catherine Ham, Nebraska) was program chairman for the event, and Mrs. Victor Rowe (Helen McLaren, Minnesota) is recording secretary for the Association.

November we honored our Founders at a luncheon at the delightful Alta Mira Hotel in Sausalito. Mrs. William Findeisen (Karen Akers, North Dakota State) was chairman of the affair.

As always our Christmas luncheon was lots of fun. This year it was held at the gaily decorated home of Mrs. Kenneth Dunn (Elizabeth De Golia, California). The board members, as co-hostesses served, the luncheon, a tradition with the group.

A Mexican dinner highlighted our January activities. The potluck affair which included husbands was organized by Mrs. Jack Colt (Joy Koepke, Northwestern.) Mr. Colt showed lovely colored slides of Mexico where the couple had lived for six years. Proceeds for the dinner went toward a campership for a Marin child to Dr. Mary B. Olney's Diabetic Camp in Sequoia National Park.

Election of officers took place in February at the home of Mrs. Irwin Davis (Pat Haley, San Jose State). Mrs. Nelson King (Bette Adams, UCLA) has graciously accepted the presidency for a second year. Assisting her as elected officers are the Mesdames Jack Colt, vice president; Robert Banfield (Nancy Schieck, San Jose State), recording secretary; Victor Rowe, corresponding secretary; James Mahan (Margaret McGown, Oregon), treasurer.

Our evening bridge group has continued to be enjoyable. We usually have 3 or 4 tables of husbands and wives once a month.

New Gamma Phis recently welcomed to our group are the Mesdames Burke Chitchfield (Paula Cook, Oregon State), Preston Jones (Janet Girvin, Washington), Clyde Ongaro (Merel Morris, San Jose State), Gary Widman (Jean Jurgens, Nebraska).

Newcomers to our area call Bette King, our president. Phone GL 4-2202.

ROBIN HASELTINE ROBINSON, Berkeley '52

MEMPHIS

The Memphis alumnae spent a busy September helping the active chapter at Memphis State University with fall rushing. Thirty-nine lovely girls were pledged by the Gamma Alphas, making fall rushing a tremendous success.

The Mothers' Club and alumnae chapter held their annual mother-daughter tea in October. The setting was Gamma Alpha's attractive suite of rooms at the new Panhellenic building. The tea honors the new pledges and their mothers.

Mrs. Helen Rink Sutliff (U. of Iowa) was the mistress of ceremonies at our Founders' Day banquet. The banquet was held at the University Club and was served buffet style.

Another annual affair of the alumnae chapter was the Christmas coffee for the active chapter and other Gamma Phi Betas in Memphis for the holiday season. We entertained at the suite of rooms in the Panhellenic building.

February was a full month for the Memphis alumnae. We held our traditional steak and bean dinner for the Gamma Alphas. The girls with a

B average or better enjoyed steaks, the other members were served hot dogs. We were honored by a visit from our Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. Warren Traylor. Several events were planned for her visit. The alumnae chapter also plans to help the Gamma Alphas with initiation and fall rushing.

We would enjoy hearing from any new alumnae in our area. Please call our president, Mrs. Betty Powell Marshall, BR 5-1491.

BETTY LOU WOOD

MILWAUKEE

Gamma Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee will receive more than five hundred dollars that has been earmarked for their assistance by the Milwaukee alumnae chapter. These funds were raised by a "Tour of Homes" in October, ably planned and managed by Marjorie Brue Woboril (Wisconsin '42) and Betty Cook Smith (Wisconsin '43).

Four Gamma Phi Beta alumnae homes were included in the tour of six family residences. Nancy Grieb (Wisconsin '44), Marion Rippschen Schuyler (Wisconsin '45), Mollie Conger Sykes (Randolph-Macon '36), and Elise Bossert Bell (Wisconsin '34), opened their lovely homes to members and friends from ten o'clock in the morning to four o'clock in the afternoon on the day of the tour. Tickets, consisting of a composite picture of all the homes attached to a map, were mailed in advance to every member of the alumnae chapter. Additional tickets were available at the houses during the tour.

Carla Nolting Smith (Wisconsin '46) and Carol Geniesse Shamburek (Wisconsin '50) made attractive posters announcing the fund-raising event. Favorable publicity was obtained in a half-page spread in a local paper. Jean Clark Thorp (Vanderbilt '42) assisted with the announcement by letter mailed to the alumnae membership. Eleanor Evenson Ericson (Minnesota '33) and Marion Regan Kane (Wisconsin '35) were in charge of arrangements for the two homes of non-members, which added greatly to the success of the tour. Greek-letter girls from Gamma Gamma chapter assisted the alumnae members who served as hostesses while the houses were on display.

Meg Rothermel Watson (Wisconsin '49) was chairman of the Founders' Day banquet held at the College Woman's Club in November. Alice Ringling Coeper (Wisconsin, 1908) was in charge of rituals, and Mary Bartelt Leader (U. of Texas '40) entertained the gathering with dramatic recitations. The memorable occasion was enriched by the presence of our Province VI Alumnae Director, Mrs. W. A. Deveraux, as well as by the Gamma Gamma Greek-letter girls. A fifty-year pin was presented to Linda Duffy Story (Wisconsin, 1910).

The December meeting, at the home of Gerry Yoemans Weiss (Wisconsin '39), provided an opportunity for those attending to meet the eleven-year-old twin boys whom this alumnae chapter sent to day camp last summer. The boys were brought to the meeting by Jeanne Rodger Gruenwald (Wisconsin '43), who is maintaining the alumnae chapter's interest in the artistically talented twin who was "discovered" by Eleanor Hecker Nohl (Lake Forest '33).

Mary Jo Merrills Bate (Washington U. '37) had the January meeting at her home. An interesting program was presented by two high school students—one a local girl who spent last summer in England—the other a resident of Switzerland who is spending this school year here. These foreign exchange students brought colored slides to illustrate their talks.

Both the election and installation of new Milwaukee alumnae chapter officers were accomplished at the February meeting, which was held at the home of Betty Lou Loomis Wisland (Wisconsin '44). The new officers are: president, Helen Frederick Peterson (Wisconsin '55); vice-president, Shirley Budzien Matchette (Wisconsin '51); corresponding secretary, Katherine Mensing Teitgen (Wisconsin '44); recording secretary, Marcia Fleer Hempe (Wisconsin—Milwaukee '21); treasurer, Joanne Mayer Clayton (Wisconsin '49). Milwaukee's senior sister, Clara Erwin Hoyt (Wisconsin, 1899) was a bright and happy participant in this meeting.

Alumnae who move into the Milwaukee area are invited to telephone Helen Peterson, FLagstone 2-0579, for information about our meetings.

YVONNE HORTON KOLSAN

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Monterey County alumnae gathered in the home of Jerry Kalar Mahoney for their Founders' Day celebration. Shown from left are Mrs. Allen Ollinger, Province XIII Alumnae Directory, Ruth Fitch Pierson, chapter president, Mrs. Mahoney, and Louise Hill Burnett.

Milwaukee alumnae chapter's "Tour of Homes" last fall included the fascinating contemporary home of Nancy Linn Hardy Grieb (Wisconsin '44). The house, described as "modern, with a Spanish flavor" was designed by Nancy's architect husband, Donald, and features arched windows on the lower level. Pictured in the kitchen of their home are daughter Linn, 4, and son Donald, 7. (Milwaukee Journal photo.)

MODESTO

Three new faces brightened our meetings in the last few months. Two, Patty Lynch Hook (Oregon) and Diane Gray Johnson (California), are living in Modesto now and are welcome regular members. The other, Pat Soden Crumpley (Kansas), spent only one month here while her husband was on a temporary business assignment, and we were sorry to see her depart after enjoying her company at one meeting.

In November we held another rummage sale, again under the direction of Phyllis Meister Davis (U.C.L.A.). While a very rainy day kept receipts below those of the previous year, the money raised enabled us to pledge further support to the Province XIII philanthropy fund for the gifted children project.

The annual visit by Province Alumnae Director Gerry Olinger in December was inspiration for a late afternoon meeting, followed by a potluck supper at the home of Jeanne Beal Shroeder (U.C.L.A.), our president. Gerry's new assistant, Connie Spanier, accompanied her and had a fine time recalling old Oregon State College days with Dorothy Price Kem.

Hostesses for the monthly meetings have been Betty Brown Powers (Colorado A&M), Nancy Mays Rademaker (California) and Mary Lee Walton (Michigan). The Walton family moved recently to their new Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home on their ranch outside of Modesto.

On the schedule for February was the annual bus trip with husbands for dinner out of town. One of the husbands is one tenth owner of a bus that has been converted to private use for football games and similar junkets and boasts a built-in bar and sociable seating arrangements.

We've met some fine Gamma Phis who read about us in THE CRESCENT. Please keep calling Jean Schroeder at LA 2-2480.

PEGGY BOOTHE MENSINGER

MONTEREY COUNTY

The October meeting of Monterey County alumnae was held at the home of Clementine Shurtleff Bibb (Nevada '21). Luncheon was served in a delightful room overlooking beautiful Carmel Bay.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a luncheon at the home of Jerry Kalar Mahoney (U.C.L.A. '35) in Salinas. Mrs. Allen Ollinger, Alumnae Director of Province 13, joined us for this meeting. Under the chairmanship of Louise Hill Burnett (California '26), our president, Ruth Fitch Pierson (Minnesota '21) conducted a very impressive candlelighting ceremony. We were pleased that eleven chapters of Gamma Phi Beta were represented. Joining us as a new member was Joan Stewart Comstock of Kansas.

Dorothy Meyer Neill (Stanford '25) was hostess for our December meeting which included our husbands for cocktails and buffet supper. Our vice president, Sis Hart Rennels (Minnesota '42) was in charge of arrangements. The evening was climaxed by everyone joining in the singing of Christmas carols.

Any new alumnae moving into the Monterey County area are invited to call Mrs. L. F. Pierson, MAfair 4-2046.

JERRY KALAR MAHONEY

MORGANTOWN

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Morgantown entertained the pledge class in October with a dinner in the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Pride (Sue).

In November the actives, pledges and alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Founders' Day at the chapter house on Spruce Street with a delightful dessert followed by an entertaining program given by the pledge class.

Even though snow fell almost daily for six weeks or more in our area, the Gamma Phis held their

Christmas party in the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan H. Bond (Helen Dent) on Mulberry.

A most picturesque setting was had with all the snow on the ground around the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Hobbs (Marge) in Suncrest for the alumnae meeting in January.

We are deeply saddened by word of the death of one of our charter members, Bertha Marie Divinell, (1931), who passed away on December 28, 1960. Morgantown alumnae contributed to the camp fund in her memory.

We cordially invite all new Gamma Phi Betas who have moved into our area to call our alumnae president, Mrs. Arthur Dye (Ann Culley at LI 9-4342, so we may welcome you to our group.

NEOMA SAUL CRYNOCK

NASSAU, LONG ISLAND

The Nassau alumnae chapter began the fall season at the home of our president, Lee Donohue Wiederum (Syracuse '50). We were all filled with enthusiasm and had a wonderful time exchanging ideas for our fall projects and events.

Our annual white elephant sale was held during the October meeting at the home of Jane Rhoades Martin (Birmingham-Southern '47). At this meeting the members brought old but usable items, and the articles were put up for auction among the group.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the Maine Maid Inn in Jerico. We were delighted to have as our honor guest, Mrs. Charles Payne, Province I Director.

We were forced to cancel our Christmas holly sale as a pre-Christmas blizzard delayed the arrival of the holly. Even though we have had to cancel several of our winter meetings because of the unusually severe weather conditions, we hope to continue our plans to aid the Nassau Center for the emotionally disturbed in Levittown with books, flash

cards, and records. Sue Adams Mihalic (U. of Mich. '42) is handling the project. We are also making plans for our annual benefit bridge party to be held in May.

All new Gamma Phis in the Nassau area are invited to call president Lee Wiedersum, MA 1-6251 in Roslyn.

ANN HOILAND CLABBY

NEW HAVEN

To Cheshire, sufficiently distant from New Haven to add the lure of country glories, we went for our October meeting with Sue Weber Neele (Nebraska). All of the "spookery" of a Hallowe'en evening went into clever little "ghost" favors for Y.W.C.A. parties. Lollypops and paper napkins and a little paint can produce as weird a colony of ghosts or grey malkins as Shakespeare himself ever arranged around a cauldron. Even the dessert began to seem a bit eerie as the hour, as we usually find, grew very late for the long-past-midnight drives home.

Those who attended the Founders' Day luncheon at Racebrook Country Club in Orange, still refer to Mrs. Charles Payne's most helpful suggestions and her general and generously given news of every sort from the various chapters she visits as Province Director. Our numbers are not large, and we do seem to lose a valued member now and then when husbands find ampler pastures; nevertheless we are a Gamma Phi Beta cosmopolitan group and had seven different chapters represented at the luncheon.

What is Christmas without holly? And what more fitting season for a garden-loving hostess' party at the home of Nadyne (Mrs. William) Lush, in a lovely bit of sunken Old Hartford Turnpike! Again, as a year ago, we could see for ourselves the beautiful, crisp, growing holly leaves and young trees; for Bill, Nadyne's husband, is not only a newspaper man but an expert in the art of holly growing and member of the American Holly Society.

Dorothy Novotney Boehm (Mrs. Joseph, Oregon), who has been our devotedly capable president, was welcomed back to her official seat completely recovered from a hospital siege that had kept her from the previous meeting.

Between the worst snow-storms that the New Haven region has experienced in something like forty years, we met in January in Charlotte Bergs' apartment according to schedule. A long business meeting included unanimous agreement to offer whole-hearted support and cooperation to the formation of a Panhellenic group in the greater New Haven area. This correspondent's convention report was devoted to picturing the wide coverage given every phase of our Sorority's problems, its growth, its expanding program within its membership as well as outward, for social and community betterment.

Janet Barlow (Mrs. Roland) Webster, our still faithful State Secretary, will represent us at the proposed inter-sorority meeting to plan for a Panhellenic in this area. As our Alpha member (so too is Nadyne Lush), Janet will bring full awareness to every proposal of such an inter-sorority project.

As we gain a new member, it does seem that we are obliged by these capable, aspiring and achieving husbands, to lose a member to another of our alumnae areas. And so, as we have so recently found Gay Barnes (Mrs. Low) of William and Mary adapting herself at once to our group, we are also lamenting that Joan Lovrien (Minnesota) will soon be packing westward to Indianapolis, where she will be a welcome addition to the progressive alumnae group and will enjoy the challenge that the collegiates at the University of Indiana are offering.

Any newcomer in our area may call Elizabeth Vancisin at HU 8-5925, Orchard Ave., Hotchkiss Grove.

CONSTANCE MIRIAM SYFORD, Nebraska

NEW YORK CITY

The New York City alumnae chapter's last meeting of 1960 was the annual Christmas party, held at the home of Margaret Stoddard. Dr. and Mrs. George Stoddard live in one of those unusual houses on Washington Mews provided by New York University for the Vice Chancellor. It was the perfect setting for our white elephant auction and food sale. Bargains were plentiful and the profits were clear.

After a short business session January 10, 1961, all members participated in a Valentine project. Barbara Heberlein and Judy Watson, who do volunteer work at Metropolitan Hospital, originated the idea, Barbara designed a clever Valentine owl, made of



New Haven alumnae lighted the traditional candles at their Founders' Day luncheon at the Racebrook Country Club in Orange, Conn. Seated left to right are Joan Lovrien (Minnesota), Hazel Campion (Wisconsin), and Elizabeth Van Cisin (Iowa State). Standing, Sue Weber Neele (Nebraska), Mrs. Charles Payne, Province I Alumnae Director, Janet Barlow Webster (Syracuse), and Charlotte Thompson Berges (Boston U.).

red construction paper and trimmed in white hearts, then pasted on lacy tray mats. Becky Cornwall, our hostess, provided scissors, and we cut out owls until we were all "who-whoing." The finished place mats were used in the Children's Ward at Metropolitan Hospital. The children were delighted with gay and funny Valentine owls and we received a very appreciative note from Miss Margaret Van Vechten, Director of Volunteers at Metropolitan Hospital, 1901 First Avenue. It is one of the city's hospitals.

At the February 14th meeting at the home of Judy Watson, the Chapter voted to make the Children's Ward of Metropolitan Hospital our local philanthropy. An Easter project was started and was finished at the March meeting: nut cups filled with colored jelly beans, decorated with a hand-bent yellow chenille chicken, all tied up in purple cellophane and pink ribbon. These were placed on the children's trays on Easter Sunday. Decorations for other special days are being planned.

Judy Watson announced her engagement to Mr. Victor Keene and invited all of us to the wedding, May 20th, in Christ Church, New York City. They will live in Coventry, England. Our very best wishes for happy ever-aftering go with them.

New Girls in Town Department. Sue Cloud (Oklahoma U.) is in New York to begin her career as a dietitian in a restaurant or hospital. Margery Webb (Colorado U.) seeks a career as a copywriter in the advertising field. We are delighted to welcome them to our Mystic Circle.

Since convention '62 is in nearby Spring Lake, N.J., and we are a participating hostess, we are becoming convention conscious. We hope to attend in full force.

Our meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month. For time and place call GR 5-6485, Stella Blanche Brevoort (Mrs. Henry, 21 E. 10th St.).

STELLA BLANCHE BREVOORT

NORMAN

Gamma Phi Beta has had some interesting meetings this fall. Our number has decreased to an extent, due to many of the husbands finishing

their graduate work and moving out of town. We still have the same enthusiasm and interest as was evidenced by the many contributions of clothing for the Welfare Department at Christmas time.

Our January meeting was held in the home of Mary Louise Symcox at 1301 Melrose Dr. Louise and Don have just added a family room to their home. It is such a beautiful, livable room with a fireplace and plenty of cabinet space for storage of card tables and such.

A note from Rev. Chas. Kniffel, thanking the Gamma Phi alumnae for their gift of money to the Child Welfare Service of Cleveland County at Christmas time, was read.

Ruth Isom reported she had sent a Christmas gift from our chapter to Eugenia Kaufman who is ill. Eugenia has now retired from the Modern Language Department and, while she is not able to attend our meetings we have not forgotten how hard she once worked with Psi chapter.

Blanche Lee again urged the members to check their magazines for expiration dates and to get their renewals in to her as soon as possible as she is running behind her quota for this time of year. She reported that Betty Haas, who did such an excellent job with our scrap book when she was in Norman, now sends her magazine subscriptions back for our chapter to receive the benefit. A very successful and well attended rushing party was held in the beautiful home of Gale Welcher at 1311 Sunset Dr., during Christmas vacation.

Gloria Gay Hill has been forced to resign her office of alumnae advisor due to the fact that she commutes to Tinker Air Force Base for work each day. Gloria has done a fine job in this work, giving long hours during rushing period. We are sorry she is not able to continue but all give her a vote of thanks for a job well done. Kitty Reeds has been appointed to the office, with Lois Walter as her assistant when Kitty is unable to attend the meetings.

Vae Rue Bailey was selected secretary of the OU Alumnae Band Association at their annual meeting in November, which was held prior to the Homecoming game. This also means that next year she will be vice-president and the following year will be president. Vae Rue attended the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Bar Association, with her husband Senator Robert Bailey, in Tulsa. While in Tulsa she also

attended a Gamma Phi Beta alumnae meeting and style show.

One of the high spots for Lois Walter during the holiday season was a long letter from Dolly Callow of Seattle, Washington. Dolly and Lois were good friends when they lived in Philadelphia a number of years ago. Correspondence since that time had lagged until the 1960 letter came bringing her up to date. Dolly is the one who revised the Founders' Day ritual not long ago.

The active chapter girls were quite shocked to learn of the death of their house mother, Mrs. Marguerite Drummond (better known as Peg) when they returned from their Christmas vacation. Peg was very popular with the girls and a great help during rushing. We feel it was partly through her efforts that we have had such successful rushing during her regime. Mrs. Ivy Hassell, from Okmulgee, has been selected to fill the vacancy. "Mom I" as she prefers to be called, comes to the OU campus as a total stranger. A coffee was given in the home of Fay Chatman February 8 for Mrs. Hassell to get acquainted with the alumnae group.

Remember our meeting the fourth Monday of the month at 8 P.M. The notice is always in the social calendar of the local newspaper, so watch for the time. All newcomers are urged to attend.

LOIS WALTER

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

A favorite landmark for Washingtonians and visitors to the city is the growing Washington Cathedral, towering skyward from Mount Saint Alban, the highest point of ground in the city. This and future generations, with an assist from binoculars, will see looking down from a top point of the Cathedral a gargoyle designed by Janet Vaughn (William and Mary '50), who, when she's not a sculptor, is an artist with an advertising agency. Janet's was one of the few models selected from a large number of entries in a unique, nation-wide "gargoyle contest" to adorn the Cathedral.

A different kind of art project of Janet's will result in the gift to each collegiate chapter in this Province of a 17-inch, stand-up replica of the sorority pin. The one Janet made for the area Founders' Day banquet was so popular that the chapter has gone into what seems like mass pin production. The replicas will be presented to the collegiate groups at the April Province Conference.

Another "doing" project, continuing the chapter's program of assistance to the Cooperative School for Handicapped Children in Arlington, is making gay felt hats for the children to wear during their "dance hours." In addition to helping the school financially and with gifts and volunteer service under Jane Marshall Cook's (University of Kansas '37) leadership, the chapter is giving what it hopes will be increasing assistance to collegiate chapters in the Province.

Not confining its interest to making things, 19 members sold almost \$1000 worth of Christmas cards and gifts, with ways and means chairman Mary Wilcox Rietman (William and Mary '49) steering the drive. Both Anne Bengel Slater (University of Maryland '56) and Mary Lee Martin Asplundh (Pennsylvania State University '53) won special salutes by selling more than \$100 worth of cards. Also adding to the chapter's philanthropy fund were the proceeds from a jewelry sale held at Eleanor Parker Schmidt's (University of Maryland '49).

Helping to keep the chapter on its toes in terms of ideas were speakers, including chapter president Betty Jo Riggs Hutchinson (University of Idaho '55), reporting on the International Convention; a psychiatric social worker who talked about child adjustment; a state officer of the American Association of University Women who alerted the group to current legislative issues and the role educated women should play in influencing their outcome; and the wife of a Fulbright Professor to Pakistan who showed slides and talked about her experiences in that country. Eleanor Schmidt, vice-president, has been responsible for the season's programs.

In recent months Jane Cook, Janet Vaughn, Joanne Ramaker Harrison (University of Kansas '54), Betty Jo Hutchinson, Emily Stacey Evanow (University of Kansas '47), Beverly Stubbs Gill (University of Maryland '56), Mary Lee Asplundh and Audrey Dixon Fawcett (William and Mary '52) have been hostesses, assisted by Elizabeth Evans (University of Kansas '48), JoAnn McLelland Garey (University of Maryland '56), Carol Vally Canady (State University of Iowa '58), Jeanne

O'Donnell Norton (University of Wisconsin '52), Carlotta Tuttle Atkisson (Bowling Green State University '49), Frances Franklin Batchelder (William and Mary '52) and Anne Slater.

The chapter assembles from all parts of Northern Virginia on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. and welcomes new members and visitors, too. Call Anne Slater at South 8-2136, and she can help you make arrangements to attend the next meeting. Please do come!

ELIZABETH EVANS

OKLAHOMA CITY

We hope all other alumnae groups have enjoyed as profitable and happy year as we in Oklahoma City.

Our October book review tea and bazaar was most successful. We have decided to continue this as our one money-raising project for next year with one change, we will replace the bazaar with a baked sale in connection with the book review and tea. A money tree will be auctioned off during the afternoon.

We received much pleasure and inspiration at all three of our meetings in January when our president Pat Thompson showed slides of the fine camps of Gamma Phi Beta. We are happy to be able to contribute \$100 to the International Camp Fund this year to assist with the continuation of this important philanthropy.

Our alumnae are thrilled to hear that a new home for Beta Psi in Stillwater at Oklahoma State University is just about to become a reality. We have voted to contribute \$50 to their building fund. This does not include individual contributions, which we hope will come in from members throughout Oklahoma.

If you plan to move to Oklahoma City please call Lester Blair, CE 2-8232, who heads the Gray Van Lines here. His wife Elizabeth Bass Blair is a Gamma Phi and he has offered to pay us a percentage of any moving bill when we have been directly responsible for securing the business. We are grateful for their contributions to our treasury.

Thanks, also, to Dorothy Bierman, who has for several years given time and patience to collecting Betty Crocker coupons. They are being used to acquire table silver for Beta Omicron at Oklahoma City University.

It was a pleasure to assist as one of the hostess chapters for the joint Province Conference of IX and X the weekend of April 14-15 held at the chapter house of Psi in Norman, Oklahoma.

Last year we voted to schedule our annual registration for a spring month, hoping it might increase the number of paying members in good standing on our roll. We have been most pleased with results which have showed a substantial growth in actively enlisted Gamma Phis. This year the date for the registration tea was held Sunday, April 23rd, in the home of Nellie Mae Vandergrift.

We wish to express to our fine president, Pat Thompson, our deep appreciation for the hours of thought and labor she has given to our alumnae chapter during the past year. All of us have enjoyed our association with her and truly feel the group has made definite progress under her leadership.

CHARLOTTE H. BALLARD

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Autumn activities for Orange County Gamma Phis began with a September luncheon at the Iron Horse in Orange. Everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch and the opportunity to visit following the busy summer.

October found us gathering at the home of Peggy Higgins Hannawell (U.C.L.A. '56) in Anaheim for a jewelry auction. This is always fun and a pleasant way to earn some money for our treasury.

Fifteen members turned out on a cold and rainy November night (yes, in Southern California!) to pay tribute to our Founders. Nine chapters were represented in our ceremony following a dinner meeting at the Kono Hut in Santa Ana.

Each December we invite our husbands to join us for our Christmas party. This year we all enjoyed a steak barbeque at the lovely home of Jean Fraser Walsch (U.S.C. '46) in Fullerton. This has become a happy tradition, and husbands and Gamma Phis all look forward to our Christmas party.

In January we were busy making money again for our various projects and philanthropies, and Mary Ann Hoensheid (U. of Iowa) was our hostess for a white elephant sale.

Certainly our most enlightening meeting of the season was in February at the Anaheim home of Roberta Anderson Stephen (Illinois '35). We all viewed with alarm the film "Communism on the Map" and went home more aware of our patriotism and eager to learn more about the threat of Communism and how it can be fought.

Our meetings are held the first Tuesday evening each month, and we are always delighted to meet newcomers to our area. Alumnae in Orange County are cordially invited to call Marilyn Diestel Schirmer (U. of Nebraska '49), 2402 N. Spruce, Santa Ana, KI 2-2970.

JOAN LOCHARD DEIRO, San Jose '55

PASADENA

The first regular fall meeting of the Pasadena alumnae started in October with a meeting at the home of Peggy Farmer Nye. The speaker of the day was Mrs. Bruce Reagan, whose husband represents some of us in the State Legislature.

As is our usual custom we celebrated Founders' Day by joining with the other groups of Inter-city Council at a brunch in the Wilshire Country Club. Our Bea Wittenberg, International Grand President, was the speaker.

In December we leave most of the business of the group to the hard working members of the board and the rest of us enjoy the social doings. First is the afternoon Christmas party for the mothers of the new pledges from our area. This year Bonnie Giles Casey opened her home to us. The middle of December we entertained our wonderful husbands with cocktails and dinner. This was held at the home of Thuel Ross Dorn and her husband Ray, the immediate past president of the Tournament of Roses. During Christmas week we entertained the active Gamma Phi Betas who were home for the holidays. Dorothy Swatzlander Herold was hostess for this nice party.

The year 1961 started with an open board meeting, followed by luncheon and bridge. This was held at the home of Carol Morse Jones. February is our one night meeting of the year, when we join with the evening group.

We all extend our sympathies to two of our members, Norma Heine Ryons on the loss of her husband and Dorothy Swatzlander Herold on the loss of a grandchild.

Any new Gamma Phi Betas in the San Gabriel Valley as well as Pasadena are welcome to join us. Please call Bette Murray at SY 4-6614 or Shirley Ruggles at SY 8-4898.

HELEN LUCAS WILFONG

PENINSULA

Our fall season began most pleasantly with a swimming party at Betty Jones McAlpin's. Following a delicious luncheon served by Pauline Sawyer Umland, Helen Roberts Mangin and Betty Ahrens Forsland, we heard a most interesting talk on the Orient by Mrs. Elsiann Irvin, assistant superintendent of Burlingame Elementary Schools.

We enjoyed our Founders' Day potluck dinner at the home of Carolyn Barnard Van Bokkelen. Those assisting were Dana Garnock Scadden, Marlene Rogers Brown and Sue Brubeck Catlin.

Mershon Kessler Brownlee opened her home to us for our annual Christmas cocktail-buffet party for husbands and escorts. The great success of this party was certainly due to our hostess and her committee, Caroline Hefner Dowd, Helen Roberts Mangin and Jane March Carlton.

In January we met at Nan Saunders Donahoe's for a delightful brunch, cards and conversation. Co-hostesses were Betty Talmage Martin and Alice Quigley Barth.

A tiny valentine made in 1875 was one of the many sentimental antiques and souvenirs displayed at our February 14th meeting at Luella Behrens Allen's home. Jessie Duggan Wisnom and Marian Allen Beale served as very able co-hostesses.

Helen Mangin is the new Chairman of Intercity Council. Nancy Gammon Huff will serve as our membership chairman, succeeding Betty McAlpin who is now Gamma Phi's Panhellenic delegate. Mildred Whiteman Moseley, who has been our vice-president, has moved to San Francisco, and her successor is Madeline Meltvedt Naser.

Many members attended Province XIII and XIV biennial Conference in April at the Eta Chapter House in Berkeley.

Welcome additions to our group are Shirley Woltzen Cameron (Colorado College), Peggy Sears Tonnesen (Oregon State), Carolyn Christie (U. of Oregon), Joyce Heath Pennington (U. of Illinois), Betty Talmage Martin (U.S.C.), Gertrude Powell Strohbehn (U. of Iowa) and Betty Lou Dohrmann (Arizona State College).

Alumnæ new to the area are invited to call Pauline Umland at Diamond 3-2351 or Diamond 2-5271 and join us at our regular meetings.

CAROLYN BARNARD VAN BOKKELEN

PEORIA

Bradley University's homecoming in October was the occasion for a party for in-town and out-of-town alumnæ and their husbands and guests in the home of Carol Brandon Erickson and husband, Jack.

Korean customs was the topic discussed by our guest speaker Mrs. P. B. Yu, at our regular October meeting held in the home of Anne Swedell Richardson.

Early in December our group met at the Central Illinois Light Company for a tour of its new building and to view a display of holiday lighting for inside and outside the home. Christmas breads and cookies and how to wrap them attractively was another display which was of interest to all of us. After our visit to the light company, we met at the home of Janet McLennan Wilson for coffee and cookies—each of us bringing a sample of our Christmas baking.

Starting off the new year with our project to entertain our husbands, we met for a friendly and informal potluck supper in the home of Nan Seelye Chianakas and husband, Jim. Later in the month at our regular meeting, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor was our guest speaker on "Children's Art"—and well-qualified she is, teaching children ranging in age from three to nine for the Peoria Arts and Science Center. Joanne Hicks Hensley was our hostess for this meeting.

Mrs. Mildred Lull, our Alumnæ Province Director, joined us for our February meeting in the home of Ellen Harney Hosking.

We would enjoy hearing from any new Gamma Phi Betas in the Peoria area. Please call our hospitality chairman, Jan Wilson, (Mrs. Garrett), 3024 N. Renwood, 682-2269.

NORMA RODEMS KOTTEMANN

PHILADELPHIA-NORTH SUBURBAN

Our kick-off meeting this year was held at Ann Reese Cline's (Penn State '47) Jenkintown home. We got our first look at the Christmas cards we would be selling for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

Later in the month we returned to Ann's with our husbands for a Halloween costume party. Carolyn Banmann Waltz (Maryland '51) was co-hostess.

Christmas wreaths and decorations occupied our time at the December meeting, Mrs. Ludwig Fetzer, mother of Gertrude Fetzer Skelly (Penn State '51) showed us how to make some lovely things.

A well-known local artist, lecturer and art instructor was our speaker at the February meeting in the home of Roberta Burgess Harris (Nebraska).

We're happy to have the following new members: Barbara Brown (Washington U. '58), Joanne T. Goettel (Penn State '47), and Margaret Chubb Wolpert (Penn State '60).

We were deeply saddened by the sudden death of Gertrude Fetzer Skelly's six-year old son Eddie in January.

JOANE SALLEE KERNITZ, *Wittenberg '51*

PITTSBURGH

Twice a year the two Pittsburgh alumnæ groups meet jointly. To celebrate Founders' Day in November both groups met at the home of Mrs. Clark Frame in Mt. Lebanon. Traditional ceremonies were held, and joint business was discussed. In April both groups met again to install new officers. The dessert meeting was held at Stouffer's in Pittsburgh. Guest of honor was Mrs. Charles G. Cooper, Province II Alumnæ Director.

The Pittsburgh Central alumnæ have taken as their project this year the making of tray favors for patients at the Dixmont State Hospital. Every holiday the group supplies tray decorations. In addition, the group plans a card party in May to be held

for the patients by the Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands.

The South Hills branch of the Pittsburgh alumnæ has made table decorations for patients at Mayview State Hospital. Foil Christmas trees and artificial flowering plants were made and donated to the hospital for holiday use at Christmas and Easter.

New officers elected in March and installed in April are Mrs. Thurman McGraw, president; Mrs. Alan McCrady, vice-president; Mrs. F. S. Crawford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Philip Wyche, recording secretary; Mrs. D. M. James, treasurer.

Alumnæ in Pittsburgh and vicinity wishing to join with either Gamma Phi alumnæ group will be welcomed. Brownie McGraw can be telephoned at TE 3-0631.

EDITH WELLS SIMONDS (Mrs. ROBERT J.),
Illinois '49

PULLMAN

Pullman alumnæ held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Joan Wannanan, with Miss Jane Harris co-hostess. We were very happy to have Mrs. Frank C. Hann (Idaho) Alumnæ Director of Province XII as our guest. She gave us many interesting highlights of the Convention.

The alumnæ and Beta Sigma chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner at the chapter house. A very impressive candlelighting ceremony followed the dinner.

We met in January with Mrs. Stanley Rheiner, with Mrs. Howard P. Marshall co-hostess. The main business of the meeting was the election of new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Mark T. Buchanan (Laura Lou Maxwell, Missouri), president; Miss Grace Sweat (Oregon State) vice president; Mrs. Harry McAllister (Irene Martin, Washington State), recording secretary; Mrs. Howard P. Marshall (Marjorie Bennett, Wisconsin), treasurer; Mrs. E. V. Ellington (Ruth Broman Idaho), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Erb (Rosetta Roodhouse, Washington State), alumnæ recommendations chairman; Mrs. Paul Mader (Eleanor Hall, Washington State), public relations chairman; Mrs. R. D. Tousley (Ruth Hawkins, Missouri), Panhellenic delegate. At the annual "Smarty Party" this year thirty-four members and pledges of Beta Sigma and their housemother, Mrs. Eva Conner, were dinner guests of the alumnæ group on February twenty-second at the home of Mrs. Paul (Eleanor) Mader. To be eligible for the dinner the girls must have a three point average or better.

Anyone moving into the Pullman area is cordially invited to join our group. Please call Mrs. Mark T. Buchanan, 7-5851.

RUTH BROMAN ELLINGTON

RICHMOND

Richmond Gamma Phis have been especially lucky this season with interesting programs, international officers coming to visit, and the usual fun and fellowship we all enjoy in being together.

September's meeting was held at Joan Hatchette Wolfe's (Colorado College '57). Our president and delegate to convention, Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard (William & Mary '45), gave us a first hand report in her competent and charming way.

B. B. Rollins (William & Mary '48) entertained our group the evening Miss Mary McCurley, International Director of Expansion, and Mrs. Graeme Reid, Alumnæ Vice-President, visited Richmond. It was exciting to get the colonizing story of our new chapter at the University of Wyoming directly from Miss McCurley, who, of course, participated quite actively in all the doings there. We all appreciated the advice and encouragement from Grand Council that Mrs. Reid brought us and felt quite honored to have such distinguished visitors.

All who turned out for the Founders' Day luncheon at the Old Dominion Club in November were rewarded anew with thoughts of what Founders' Day means to us all. Each of those present received a personalized leather book mark favor bearing the Greek letters of Gamma Phi Beta, 1874-1960, carnation-crescent design and the chapter letters of each recipient burned in the leather with an electric wood burning pencil. (Even the carnation was painted pink!)

A bitterly cold night cancelled the Christmas party that Diddie Rogers (Vanderbilt '42) had planned for us . . . and January found us at Sudie Jones Hanson's (William & Mary '35) for a film entitled

"The Medicine Man" shown by Mr. Harold Wilder, Executive Secretary of the Virginia Bakery Promotion Council. This film points up the dangers and failings of quack food faddists. We learned, or perhaps were reminded, that it is not necessary to resort to pills and bizarre foods in order to be well nourished. Like the man says! "Eat sensibly, eat intelligently, eat economically—and for goodness sake, eat Food."

The annual Panhellenic card party and fashion show came off well again this year. It was held in February, and fortunately the weather was on our side. Our own Abby Houdersheldt Goodman (Univ. of Missouri '51) secured all the table favors for this affair and did a beautiful job.

The month of February is also Panhellenic's month to supply hostesses for the dining room (Richmond Room) of Thalheimer's Department Store. In return, Thalheimer's makes a welcome contribution to the Panhellenic scholarship fund.

On Valentine's day we met at Mary Hicks Payton's (Goucher '46). Now we are considering a new slate of officers . . . the year has sped so quickly. Two new Gamma Phis have come to Richmond and we welcome them heartily they are: Nancy Vogel Cottrell (Univ. of Missouri '60), Carew Powell Hartwig (Univ. of Arizona '55). All other new Gamma Phis in the area are invited to call president Mary Jane Howard (ELgin 8-0902, 3609 Noble Avenue) and to attend our meetings on the second Tuesday.

BARBARA KEEFER MARGOLF, *Penn State '49*

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

In June our alumnæ group started the year with a bang. We had new officers and a planned program for a full and exciting year.

Our officers for this year are: president, Madeleine Penfield Johnson (Stanford); vice-president, Jan Evans Bowen (Denver, Colorado); recording secretary, Louise Olson Quick (Wittenberg U.); corresponding secretary, Betty Russell Baker (UCLA); treasurer, Ruth Shape Talbott (Bradley U., Ill.).

Lillian Peterson Kelley (UCLA) and Marie Beckler Milliken (UCLA), were co-hostesses for our big June meeting. We had a wonderful turn out for a "rocking chair tour of Europe." Our new president, Madeleine Johnson, showed her beautiful slides that she had taken on the Gamma Phi Beta European Tour.

For our July meeting we had a snack lunch-swimming and bridge meeting. This was held at the home of Jan Bowen.

August showed us swimming again in our nice Southern California sunshine, but this time with our husbands. Rachelann Thompson Daniels (UCLA), and her husband Natt Daniels, hosted us at their new home in Reche Canyon. We bar-b-queed steaks and had a wonderful time.

"Get Acquainted" was the title for our September potluck dinner and business meeting. We all took our favorite "gourmet" dish and invited any new Gamma Betas in the area. Caroline Olson Knight (Wittenberg U.) was our hostess.

In October we were hosted in the home of Aleene Atkinson Thieme in Redlands. Also hostess for the luncheon was Louise Quick. We were delightfully entertained by Lillian Kelley who talked on the "Art of Being a Silversmith." Mrs. Kelley showed us pieces of jewelry that she had made and bought and enlightened us all on a fascinating hobby. Also present was Mrs. Arch Dawson, Province Alumnæ Director.

Founders' Day found us again being hosted by the Redlands group, but this time at the Azure Hills Country Club. We had a delightful luncheon and had representatives from eleven Greek chapters. A Golden Crescent was given to Genevieve Carter Reed (Cal) of Corona.

Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, our National Grand President, honored us with her presence at our Christmas holidays mother and daughter tea. Many Gamma Phi Betas were home from college for the holidays and brought their mothers with them to the tea. Mrs. Wittenberg presented Edith Hutchinson Lamson (Stanford) with a Golden Crescent. Julia Dinsmore Mathis (Cal) and Doris Havercamp Nelson (Iowa State) were co-hostesses. Mrs. Mathis very generously allowed her home to be used for the lovely occasion.

January saw us sticking strictly to business at the home of Madeleine Johnson. We had a very good business meeting and felt that a great deal was accomplished. We decided on a new philanthropy,

which is the Riverside Art Center. We are giving a scholarship for lessons to a worthy and talented student, who is to be selected once a year by the Art Center.

Our annual Valentine benefit was held at the Victoria Country Club. Betty Baker was the benefit chairman, and she did a wonderful job. A lovely luncheon was served to 104 guests. Door prizes and later bridge were the activities of the day. We always look forward to February and a good time.

In March we were able to raise more money with a rummage sale.

Newcomers to the Riverside area are invited to call for information concerning alumnae activities. Riverside, Madeleine Johnson—OV 4-2740; Redlands, Louise Quick—PY 2-2102; San Bernardino: Lavina Williams—TU 42-2142.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

The Rochester alumnae chapter, with its new officers and Marcia Frink Summers as president, looks forward to another fine year. We miss Mimi Burns Berry very much, although we know that she is a great addition to the Buffalo alumnae. We have been invited to join the Buffalo group for luncheon in Williamson in April and look forward to seeing all our old friends at that time.

Beth Ott Houseknecht and Clarence moved to Batavia this summer. Before they left the city we had a delightful luncheon in her honor. It was such fun to greet some of the girls who cannot easily meet with us, and Beth was so happy to see Charlotte Romberger Steele and Virginia Reed Boutwell and the rest of the very large group who came to wish her a fond farewell. Our group certainly would love to welcome back some of the other former Rochester alumnae to the fold: Louise Sargent Brewer, Peg Hunt, Betty Schall Hood, Mary Jane King Brigandi, Billie Bruce Cahill, Louise Caps, Shirley Cameron, Teddy Soule, Kathy Gilbert, Martha Steinorth LeClair and Doris Steinorth Raetz, Virginia Ziegler, Petty Counsler, Ethel Snyder Scofield, Jane Burlingame Seabrooke, Ann Gronell, Janet Saar, Edna Baker Woodruff, Mary Lou Murphy, Peg Hunt, Patricia Weller and Pauline Donnelly. Most of these girls live in nearby towns and have sometimes been able to join us. Phyllis Frazer Whitney, Ruth Neubauer Williams and Sue Barnes all live on Benedict Road in Pittsford, so we hope that they can promote baby sitting arrangements and ride sharing and come to an occasional meeting. We are all so happy that Helen Johnson Folmsbee is all settled in a new Rochester apartment with Brother Ed, who has moved up north from Georgia.

Our spring picnic at the Summerhays cottage on Canandaigua Lake was a rousing success. We all had a wonderful time, and some of the more hardy souls joined the children and Libby Gray Stevens in the icy water. Libby comes to visit us once in awhile, we are glad to say. Libby and her mother and father are going to Europe this summer. Marjere Kendall Richardson spent some time this winter with her family in California but is now back at her busy schedule of church and garden club activities.

Edwina Groebel Purser is spending the winter in Florida again and has bought a house on Cape Cod where she intends to make her permanent home. Florence Gratiot will skip Europe this year but plans are being made for future jaunts. Bobby Keene leaves in late April for several weeks travel in England, Denmark, Germany, Austria and France. She will land in London and return from Paris to Rochester on a Kodak plane.

Cynthia Smith (Wittenberg) is in her fourth year in the Baccalaureate program of the Department of Nursing at the University of Rochester. We are sorry that her duties are such that she can't join our group more often. She and her mother, Helen Laidlaw Smith of Canandaigua, came to our wonderful candle sale, however, and renewed old friendships. The candle sale was held at Brighton Town Hall and was a great success under the capable chairmanship of Peggy Northrup Seeley and Peggy Buner Dochak.

Judy Avery Anibal has been our program chairman and we have inaugurated several new activities. Despite the success of the candle sale we have decided that we can find other means of making money for our projects, such as our annual rummage sale and the painless way we added several hundred dollars to our treasury when Peg Buner Dochak and Duke worked out the Mid Town Dining Plan for us. Both Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and the Rochester Panhellenic group sold hundreds of these books and, of course, all of us bought them for our

own families! It was quite a project and our local philanthropies benefited greatly. We send two girls to the Girl Scout camps in this area, and the sorority has a membership in the Rochester Association of the United Nations. The RAUN sponsors the TEEN AGE Diplomats program here, and all of us are specially interested in this as Marcia and Red Payne have been so active in the organization. Marcia and Red have just returned from a trip to South America, where they combined business with pleasure and visited Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela. Marcia arranged the entire trip with forty-eight hours warning, and they even got to the plane a few minutes before take-off! No one but our Marcia could accomplish so much in such a short time.

Becky Keene spent a delightful week in New York recently with Helen Lindquist Jenkins and Bob. They had lunch with June vonSien Pirtle and it was quite an Alpha Omicron reunion. Helen's and Bob's daughter, Sally, is a member of the Alpha chapter. They live in Appalachin and Helen would like to start an alumnae chapter in the Binghamton, Endicott, Johnson City area. Her 'phone number is Owego (MUtual 7-9915), and she would like to get in touch with any alumnae who live nearby.

Bobby Keene at Kodak Park and Becky Keene at Strong Memorial Hospital would like to have any new girls in the Rochester or Finger Lakes region call, as we are always anxious to get in touch with prospective members.

REBECCA REID KEENE
FRANCIS VIRGINIA KEENE

ROCKFORD

Greetings from Rockford alumnae!

On October 24 Rockford alumnae gathered at the home of Clara Elwell Ball (Illinois). The group voted not to sell holly this year but to concentrate all efforts to increasing magazine sales. Plans were completed for our Founders' Day potluck dinner to be held in the home of Lillian Roberts Collins (Colorado A & M).

On November 28 we met to enjoy the fine fellowship and delightful dishes prepared by our members for our potluck dinner specifically planned as our observance of Founders' Day. Everyone had a most enjoyable time, and again this year we found that many of our members definitely have a gourmet touch in the kitchen.

Rockford Panhellenic bridge open house was scheduled for November 30. All Panhellenic member sororities opened a certain number of homes for bridge parties to benefit the Rockford College scholarship fund. The three homes open from our alumnae group were those of Pauline Johnson Cook (Iowa State), Cynthia Koerber Patterson (Northwestern), and Joan Mohn Ramsey (U. of Iowa). The response was good, and all reports indicated a successful benefit.

The Rockford alumnae Christmas luncheon was held at Sweden Home on December 28. Our honored guests were Mrs. Mildred B. Lull, Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. Costello, president of the Chicago alumnae group, Judy Gillespie (Illinois), Karen Sjostrom (Illinois), and Jane Foltz (Rollins). We were pleased to have these five honored guests. After a delicious luncheon we all enjoyed an informal visit with Mrs. Lull.

On February 4 Rockford Panhellenic members and their guests danced at our annual affair in the University Club of Rockford.

Susan Bartelt Benson (Wisconsin), Panhellenic representative, reports that we will once again combine our efforts and produce one city-wide spring rushing party, with members of all groups participating and planning together to make 1961 rushing especially successful.

All new Gamma Phis in the area are welcome and cordially invited to join our group. Please call Betty Webber Sadtler (Illinois), 820-27th Street, phone EX 9-4805, for news of our meetings.

JOAN MOHN RAMSEY, U. of Iowa '49

ST. LOUIS

Just a year ago, in the 1960 May CRESCENT, I told of the success the St. Louis alumnae enjoyed at the results of our "baby" swimming project. It was achieved through the leadership of Janet Anderson Morse (Washington U. '51) and her able instructors, Mary Palmer Schnitzius (Washington U. '35), Marian Mueller Yochum (Washington U. '49) and Jennifer Burnett Shutt (U. of California, Berkeley

'52). These members, during the summer of 1960, again gave of their time, ability and patience to make the swimming classes even more successful than the first year. They had 32 children in the class, both beginners and intermediates, and, in the latter class, six passed the Red Cross intermediate test, earning certificates. The season lasted from mid-June through July 25, after which, a two weeks' course in life-saving was offered to qualified swimmers. Again the proceeds, which were approximately \$280, were contributed to the National Fund. So, in two years' time, the St. Louis alumnae have made gifts of a little under \$500 to this very worthwhile fund.

Plans already are formulated to continue the project again this summer, with additional alumnae qualified to participate as instructors. We're very gratified over the success we've had and hope now, since the "trial balloon stayed up," to make this an annual project for the purpose of contributing annually to the National Fund.

Our Founders' Day celebration took place on November 12, with a luncheon at Westborough Country Club. Co-chairmen for the event were: Sylvia Kleinschmidt Denckhoff (Washington U. ex '31) and Dorothy Roeder Gerstner (Washington U. ex '33). Serving on their committee were: Kathryn Kraus Schwarting (Wisconsin '48) and Marian Koetter Merrick (Washington U. '39). Our president, Dorothy Volmer Schnebel (Missouri U. '42), welcomed the guests; Kathy Schwarting was toastmistress, introducing Marlene Glanz (Washington U. '61), president of Phi chapter who in turn presented the pledges to the guests. Eleanor Garm Hemminger (Northwestern '34) was guest speaker; her topic was "Whither Bound?". We were delighted to count 66 members present.

Our annual Continental Coffee was held in the Penthouse, atop Famous-Barr Department store in Clayton on the morning of December 27. This function was begun in 1957 and, judging from annual reports, has grown in popularity with each year. It's given by the alumnae for members, pledges and high school girls, who are relatives of members, either living or visiting in the St. Louis area during the holidays. This year we entertained 75, and general chairman was Kathy Schwarting, with assistance from Jenny Shutt, Marian Merrick, Patricia Rothrock Millay (Washington U. '56), Jean Middlebush Clark (Missouri U. '42) and Carol Clobes Froesel (Washington U. '59).

On January 11, having recovered from our Christmas festivities, we met at the home of Eleanor Hemminger for a short meeting and luncheon, followed by cards and gossip. There was also a white elephant drawing and *everybody* went home with a prize—even the lowest gal on the totem pole!

On the night of February 11 we sponsored a theater party at the Richmond theater, where the Southtown Players gave a special performance of the play "Bus Stop" to an audience of about 100 members and their dates or husbands. Chairman for this was Joyce Luecke Barnes (Washington U. '54), and the proceeds were pigeon-holed for the house fund at both Missouri U. and Washington U. Everyone had a wonderful time—the play was hilarious and exceptionally well done; but from all reports the turnout of so many faces long unseen contributed as much as anything to the complete enjoyment of the evening.

We also had a meeting scheduled for February at the home of Wilma Grund Hoener (Mo. U. '38), at which time we planned to make stuffed monkey toys for the children attending our summer camps. For weeks we'd saved our old nylons and "undies" to use as stuffing; but when meeting day came it had to be cancelled because St. Louis was in the grip of ice and snow and most of us were holed up in our respective homes, whether we liked it or not!

St. Louis alumnae have elected and installed these new officers for the coming year: Kathryn Schwarting, president; Marian Kaeser Piper (U. of Illinois '37), president-elect; Martha Severson Camp (Washington U. ex '30), vice president; Josephine Christman Kraeger (Washington U. '38), recording secretary; Jennifer Shutt, corresponding secretary; Mary Schnitzius, treasurer; Willie Hoener, endowment chairman; Edmee Moellman Moore (Washington U. '37), membership chairman.

We enjoyed a potluck supper this spring and all put on additional pounds, because St. Louis alumnae still hold the honors as the best cooks in the city!

On April 12 a bridge marathon, such as we gave in 1957, was held in 6 private homes of members, with 2 to 4 tables playing in each. Highest score from each party was tabulated at a designated "clear-

ing house" and the highest score of all the parties was awarded a grand prize. There were table prizes also, and a dessert and beverage was served—all for a tab of only \$1.50 per person.

The last report on membership, received just a few days ago, showed a sizeable increase in the number of paying members, with 120 this year in contrast to 106 last year. With continued constant plugging in the next 5 years, perhaps that number can be doubled. With that thought in mind, we urge all new members coming into the St. Louis area to call our new president, Mrs. Charles Schwarting, 96 Wildwood Lane, St. Louis 22. Telephone: TA 1-2845.

VIRGINIA SMITH LUMPP, *Washington U. ex-'30*

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Our Valley group entertained friends at a benefit luncheon in October at the home of Mary Lou Lindsay Stutsman. Proceeds from this, as well as other projects for the year, will go toward the Candy Striper Scholarship Fund. The Candy Stripers are volunteer workers at the Valley Presbyterian Hospital, and this yearly scholarship award will be available to a graduating San Fernando Valley senior high school girl who plans a career in the medical field.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae from the greater Los Angeles area celebrated our 86th annual Founders' Day with a brunch at the Wilshire Country Club. Our Valley group was well represented, with our own Marta Lombardy Brown heading the hostess committee. Mrs. Howard Wittenberg, our newly elected International Grand President, gave a most informative and inspiring talk.

Our regular November meeting was highlighted by a visit from Mrs. Ruth Tucker Dawson, our Province Alumnae Director. She exchanged a number of pertinent ideas for money-making projects with us.

Mrs. George McConnell was hostess for our Christmas cocktail smorgasbord buffet. The girls and their husbands look forward to this event, for it is always a sparkling introduction to the holiday season.

On January 16 our Valley group assembled at the home of our esteemed president, Dottie Haines Winans, for a luncheon honoring Mrs. Howard Wittenberg. Other past presidents of the Valley Gamma Phi Beta alumnae assisted by serving a delicious lunch. We were all inspired by Mrs. Wittenberg's delightful personality and beneficial remarks.

Needless to say, we have not only enjoyed but have greatly profited, too, from our busy fall schedule and are looking forward to more of the same.

We cordially invite any new Gamma Phis in the area to attend our meetings by calling Harriett Herdering at ST 5-1823.

MARGARET ANDERSON ROUSE

SAN FRANCISCO

Our senior and junior groups have combined and are now meeting together. We've enjoyed getting better acquainted with one another at our meetings this fall and winter. At Elinor Cross' home, Alma Eastin showed pictures of Europe for the October meeting. The Founders' Day meeting in November was held at Margaret Sawyer's home, and the annual Christmas cocktail party, with husbands and dates as guests was held at Elinor Cross'.

In January, we met at the home of Marion Quirk, where Alice Fee entertained us with a talk about her experiences during the years she worked in the United States Federal Courts.

We extend a warm invitation to all alumnae, inactive or new in San Francisco, to attend our meetings. Please call Marie De Paoli PR 5-0084 or Vickie Hansen JU 4-1070 for information.

NANCY SCHNEIDER

SAN JOSE

A fascinating illustrated talk on Greece by a faculty member of the new Foothill College provided entertainment for the January meeting of San Jose Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, who joined with the junior Palo Alto members at the home of Janice Logan in Mountain View.

The February meeting at Mrs. Phillip (Barbara) Ward's, co-hosted by Mrs. Burton (Helen) Brazil and Mrs. Leo (Beverly) Owens, was for the primary purpose of electing new officers.

All members worked busily toward a successful

card party which was held the afternoon and evening of March 10th at the chapter house under the chairmanship of Mrs. James (Luella) Stevenson and Mrs. Kenneth (Bobby) Grundhauser.

In April seven graduating seniors and the officers of the Beta Theta mothers' club and San Jose alumnae were honored at luncheon, with Mrs. Reid (Carolyn) Scott in charge or arrangements. We feel particularly proud of the emphasis the Mothers place on continuing participation in sorority activities; they grant the first year's alumnae dues to the graduating seniors.

Business meetings are scheduled for May and June at the home of Mrs. Mark (Marjolie) Thomas, aided by Mrs. Donald (Ann) Emerson and Mrs. William (Nancy) Haskell; and a swim party at Mrs. Otho (Betsy) Williams, with co-hostesses Mrs. Carl (Charleen) Gagliardi and Mrs. Robert (Jane) Doerr, will complete the year's activities.

Alumnae in the area are cordially invited to attend meetings on the second Wednesday of each month.

MRS. WESLEY (CLARIBEL) HAYDOCK

SANTA BARBARA

A demonstration of Polynesian and Oriental cooking was sponsored by our chapter last April for members and friends. The event, held in the Edison Electric Company's auditorium, was planned by home economist Rowena McLean, who is one of our members. The audience enjoyed sampling the various exotic foods cooked by the demonstrators, and they were given recipes for all dishes prepared. Money obtained from the sale of tickets was used for our Santa Barbara Girl Scout campership and Gamma Phi camp fund. In May we met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Peterson (Kay) and—providing more information on the Polynesian way of life—Joyce Schober showed color slides taken on her recent tour of the islands.

Breaking our summer recess, a luncheon was held at a downtown restaurant in August. Mrs. Donald Davidson (June) was in charge of the discussion regarding recommendations of rushees. In October a potluck dinner, followed by a business meeting, was held at Mrs. Davidson's home. Mrs. Lloyd Peterson agreed to take over the presidency for the balance of the year, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Max Holden (Virginia) who moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan, with her husband.

Joyce Schober and Rowena McLean were hostesses at our November meeting, with Mrs. Covert Robertson (Laura) acting as chairman of the Founders' Day observance. We had thirteen members present, with twelve chapters represented. After the ceremonies Mrs. Jay Monaghan (Mildred) gave a brief review of her recent trip through the Caribbean islands and parts of South and Central America. She had accompanied her husband, who was sent by the State Department to lecture on Abraham Lincoln.

Two of our members were married last summer; Mary Ferrick is now Mrs. Tom Brennan, and Margaret Hill is Mrs. Fred De Voros. We have missed Mrs. Paul Wilkie (Paula) this year. She moved to Altadena when her husband's business was transferred there. We deeply regret the passing of Mrs. Vern B. Lee (Elizabeth), an active member of our Alumnae Chapter for many years and a Gamma Phi for more than fifty years. She was from Theta Chapter, Denver University.

Among our members two are especially active in community work. Mrs. Robert Burnside (Gladys) is vice president of the Assistance League and devotes a large portion of her time to the many philanthropies which this organization undertakes. Mrs. John Rathbone (Leona) is engaged in similar activities for the Santa Barbara Junior League. In addition to looking after her home and family consisting of husband and three children, she also finds time to give many hours to the League's projects. We'll tell you about some of our other members' accomplishments at a later date.

MILDRED EVERSOLE MONAGHAN

SEATTLE

October was a busy month for all Seattle area alumnae. A gala Pink Ball, at the Seattle Golf Club on October eighth, started the fall activities. Co-chairmen for this festive occasion were Katie Welch Clancy (U. of Washington '43) and Jane Nettleton

LeCocq (U. of Washington). The outstanding decorations were originated by Audrey Bullis Jensen (Lambda '39).

Gamma Phi living on the East side of Lake Washington gave a Collector's Tea and Silent Auction on October seventeenth. The proceeds of this successful event they contributed to our scholarship fund.

On October twenty-fifth members of the Seattle alumnae executive board were hostesses at a drop-in luncheon at the home of Ethelyn Bell Jarvis (UCLA '41) for Mrs. Frank C. Hann, Province Alumnae Director.

In October we were also honored by a visit from Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, Grand President.

A highlight of November was the Founders' Day celebration, a luncheon at the Seattle Tennis Club with Jan Williams Clark (U. of Washington '43) as chairman. At this time we honored Lois McBride Dehn, former Grand President, and the classes of 1909 and 1910. Our distinguished speaker was University of Washington President Emeritus, Dr. Henry Schmitz.

A lovely tea on November seventeenth with Marjorie Speidel Lundin (U. of Washington '33) in charge, was held at the chapter house to honor Virginia Milligan Garrett (U. of Washington '37), Collegiate Vice President and Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley, our new housemother.

A lull in Gamma Phi activities gave us time to rush through and recover from the holidays to return with enthusiasm to our February meeting at the home of Mary Reitze Stokes (U. of Washington '34). A profitable and entertaining feature of this meeting was an auction sale. At this time we also elected the following fine group of new officers: president, Rita Jean Hartung Butterworth (U. of Washington '53); vice president, Ethelyn Bell Jarvis; recording-secretary, Ann Hagen Butler (U. of Washington '49); corresponding-secretary, Barbara Smith Story (U. of Washington '53); treasurer, Betty Allen Montgomery (Oregon State).

We extend a welcome to any newcomers to the Seattle area and invite them to call Rita Jean Butterworth, LA. 5-5h71.

GERTRUDE PALMER

SOUTH BAY, CALIFORNIA

The last few months have been full ones, as always, for Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in South Bay. Our October meeting was held at the Southern California Edison Company. Misses Duffy and Dubar, home economists, gave a most interesting cooking and freezing demonstration for alumnae and their friends.

November, of course, brings our Founders' Day celebration. Gamma Phis from all over Los Angeles met for a delightful brunch at the Wilshire Country Club. We were particularly honored by the presence of our International Grand President, Mrs. Howard Wittenberg. Mrs. Wittenberg's talk regarding the condition of fraternities and sororities around the country was most interesting.

An additional program commemorating Founders' Day was held at our monthly meeting. Mrs. Paul A. Winn (Carol Moss, U.S.C. '45) was hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Jr. (Peggy Sights, U.C.L.A. '53).

Each year alumnae and their husbands don holiday finery for our Christmas dinner dance. Everyone had a wonderful time this year at the lovely new Elks Club in Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Robert Jani (Joan Chapman, U.S.C. '56), our philanthropy chairman, planned an evening of work on decorations for the School for Exceptional Children as the activity for the December meeting. The hostess for the evening was Mrs. Donald Moses (Sally Swink, Michigan State '49); she was assisted by Mrs. Samuel Needham (Andrea Moeck, Michigan State '58).

Also, the month of December brings the holiday coffee; this informal gathering is planned during college vacation, so that local girls, who are active in Gamma Phi Beta chapters, can get to know the alumnae. It is also an opportunity for the alumnae to meet the girls and hear of the doings on campus. Gamma Phis from a number of schools in California and Arizona were invited to Mrs. Donald Moses' home in Palos Verdes.

Something really new was added to our February meeting. Husbands were invited to hear Mr. Samuel Botwin, wine expert, give a most interesting talk on wines. Mr. Botwin provided generous samples of the topic of his talk—so a most pleasant

and informative evening was the result! Mrs. Donald Kraatz (Pat Grimwood, U.C.L.A. '54) was hostess, and Mrs. Thomas Day (Marian Ingham, San Jose State '51) was co-hostess.

That brings us up to date, with many things to look forward to on the calendar for 1961. Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of the South Bay hope that it will be a happy and profitable year for all our sisters.

Mrs. Raymond Lewand (Delmas Pierce, U.C.L.A. '52), our president, will be very happy to hear from Gamma Phi alumnae in the area and to welcome them to our meetings. Her telephone number is FRontier 9-5144.

MRS. DONALD C. KRAATZ

SPOKANE

The highlight of the fall activities for the Spokane alumnae chapter was the lovely Founders' Day dinner, held this year at the Spokane Club. Estelle Whittemore was chairman, and her committee presented the most interesting skit our group has ever watched. They presented the new Founders' Day program which is suggested in the president's book, and all of us were amazed and pleased at the number of candles which were lit to represent the chapters which are a part of our local group.

December brought our annual breakfast for actives and their mothers, and a large group of both actives and alumnae attended. Carol Jean Edge again opened her lovely home to us and we spent many minutes gasping with admiration at her beautiful Christmas decorations.

In March we enjoyed a tour through the Bagdad Carpetorium. Refreshments were served and fascinating information gathered on the manufacture and care of all types of carpets.

Our junior group has also put in an interesting year, entertaining at guest meetings, spending many hours studying the local tax programs, and helping with the office work of the local March of Dimes.

New members in the area are urged to call either Margaret Goss, (Mrs. Winston) at MA 4-0530, or Jackie McKee (Mrs. W. H.), chairman of the junior group, at TE 8-4598.

DOROTHY BAYNE MARCHI

STILLWATER

Stillwater alumnae fellowship is at a peak. Each meeting and each project helps to weave the web of Gamma Phi Beta sisterhood a little firmer.

Our year of activity began in May with the senior breakfast in the home of Maurine Jones. June found president Verna Jemison, rushing chairman Edith Osborn and her Gamma Phi daughter Ruth, and Peggy McGinty heading for Gulf Port in the Osborn Buick. Glowing reports showed it was a profitable and enjoyable experience for all.

A charcoal burger supper in Verna's back yard gave good food and fun for 30 members of Beta Phi during September work week. Twelve alumnae helped to serve and to enjoy the event. Mattie Lee Hollar's lovely new home was the scene in October of a dinner honoring the 30 pledges of Beta Psi. Twenty alumnae were present to meet the pledges and to enjoy the dinner.

November 19 the alumnae furnished cookies and served tea at the Beta Psi open house for Parents Day.

The Christmas party was a gay affair in the beautifully decorated home of Gladys Heath, one of our six newly initiated alumnae. Entertainment was furnished by these members who presented a skit and "pledge" songs. Participants were Olive Galloway, Lina McClendon, Katherine Woods, Gladys Heath, Alma Barlett, and Nadine Viney.

We helped Beta Psi celebrate their third birthday February 8 with a birthday cake in Hanner Hall where they now live. The girls vacated the Gamma Phi Beta lodge so that the house could be readied for demolishing in preparation for our new building program.

Our new officers were installed in March. To lead us for the next year will be Anita Mahnken (Mrs. Norbert), president; Fern Edmison (Mrs. Marvin T.), vice-president; Frances Fristoe (Mrs. Harold), secretary; Nadine Viney (Mrs. Sam), corresponding secretary; and Peggy McGinty (Mrs. Clarence), treasurer.

On February 18 we were happy to initiate Miss Dolly Hughes of Tulsa, Miss Arnola Colson, Mrs. Roy M. (Thirza) Brandenburg, Mrs. J. C. (Eliza-

beth) Fitzgerald, Mrs. Allan (Minnie Del) Gray, Mrs. Glen Laughlin (Reva) (Reva's daughter Glenda was initiated into Beta Psi at the same time), Mrs. G. H. (Billie Jean) Ward, Mrs. Chaplin E. (Virginia) Bills, and Mrs. Billy J. (Joan) McGinty.

A smorgasbord was planned honoring our new officers and members. Edith Osborn hosted this party in her spacious new home.

We're missing Grace Spivey who is completing work on her Doctor's degree, but we are mighty glad to have Juanita Noel back with us with a Dr. before her name.

Fun has been only part of the picture. Our energetic projects chairman, Irene Morton, ably assisted by every alumnae, has sponsored two rummage sales, the magazine sales, and a tremendous candy sale, all of which have swelled our coffers.

People are still talking about the stye show which Nina Laughlin produced in the lovely Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and which netted us one hundred and fifty dollars profit. Our own lovely Kathernie Woods is hostess there and did much to make it a wonderful day.

The "new house" has been the main topic of conversation and planning at every meeting. Our faithful Dr. Anna Oursler, corporation president, has worked tirelessly to get the house plans drawn to suit everyone, changes made and corrected, and all that time feeling around for enough money to get the house underway. Gladys Heath, the banker in our midst, heads a committee to canvass alumnae over the state for donations and loans and to date has several hundred dollars. Before this is in print we hope to have the building in progress!

The road has been rough and those who have started a new chapter and who have started a building program right away know exactly what we mean. The battle is not won but there are 25 loyal and devoted alumnae battling away, and we aren't going to quit until every stone is in place.

Much moral support and good advice have come from faithful Jewell Morrison and Deborah Parker from Oklahoma City, both members of the board, who have journeyed down every month to meet with us.

Tulsa alumnae have been helpful with suggestions, moral support, loans, and many lovely gifts to the girls.

How fortunate we feel to have so many loyal sisters all over Oklahoma working for and with us.

We have enjoyed wonderful visits from Betty Olsen, Helen Kline, and Frances Lindloff this year, and each time were able to have a luncheon so that most of our members could visit with them.

All new Gamma Phi Betas arriving in Stillwater are urged to call new president, Mrs. Norbert Mahnken (Anita).

VERNA M. JEMISON

SUMMIT COUNTY, OHIO

A blue ribbon to Mary (Moyses) Bollinger for the excellent job she did as ways and means chairman! Profits from our annual sale of Christmas cards, ribbons and wrappings—which, by the way, go to the Summit County Council for Mentally Retarded Children—were almost double those of last year, thanks to her leadership and the super sales job of all the "gals".

We were delighted to welcome two new members at our September membership bridge: Nancy (Failing) Likes (Syracuse) and Carole Trautwein (Wittenberg).

We regretfully said farewell to Dorothy Nicholson, who moved to Naples, Florida; to Pat (Braun) Holahan, who moved to Chicago, Illinois; and to Doris (Redmond) Reiter, who moved to Canton, Ohio. We will miss them very much.

The William Faustus (Pauline Grove), the Riley Stones (Barbara Broker), the Edward Bollingers (Mary Moyses) and the Anthony Plazzos (Anita Frank) had a delightful time in October at the Children's Home Ball, sponsored by Akron Panhellenic Association. We had a pre-dance party at the Plazzos' home and breakfast at the Bollingers' after the dance.

Canton-Massillon alumnae chapter was hostess to Kent and Summit County alumnae chapters and Beta Zeta chapter at Founders' Day in November. A delicious dinner, a talk on the Four Founders, group singing and the beautiful candlelight ceremony helped to make a very impressive evening for all of those present.

Everyone enjoyed an evening of good conversa-

tion, sprinkled with a little bridge, at the home of Edna (Riley) Kuhlman in December.

January, 1961 found the Robert Gregorays (Lois Koyler) still trying to complete the addition to their lovely home in Hudson. In desperation Lois is declaring a "Help-the-Gregorays Week" and has invited all the alumnae in the area to participate. I am sure this will result in one of three things: broken thumbs, broken homes or broken alumnae group. I think I'll put my bid in for the concession stand, since carpentry is just not one of my talents.

A most cordial welcome awaits all the alumnae in the Summit County area. Please call Mrs. J. W. Tschantz, WA 8-9972.

ANITA FRANK PLAZZO

SYRACUSE

On October 17th our annual corporation dinner was held at the chapter house. Suzanne M. Schlaeter served as chairman. A full report was given by members of the corporation board, followed by our regular alumnae meeting. Members signed up to work at Chappell's Women's Day. A percent of total Gamma Phi sales is received by the chapter toward a purchase at the store for the chapter house. Some members aided the cause of the blind through their purchase of items which had been arranged for display by The Lighthouse.

December—and time to enjoy and entertain our Gamma Phi Mothers' Club. We held a luncheon in their honor at the home of Carol Freiberger Van Lengen (Syracuse '43) on Woodchuck Hill Road. Joan Todd Iverson (Colorado College '54) was chairman, assisted by Margaret Munro Stratton (Syracuse '33) and Patricia Ruddy Crook (Syracuse '49). Carole Sprincheron, a University student in the School of Speech, gave a Christmas reading entitled "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas.

Mrs. Charles Payne, Province I Alumnae Director, was guest at our January business meeting at Annette Hastings Witmeyer's home. It is always an inspiration to hear of other chapters, their ideas and projects. We also discussed the forthcoming Province Conference to be held at Boston in May. Delta chapter will be hostess.

Our Christmas card sale this year was even more profitable than the preceding year. Much credit goes to Kathryn Gerwid Reinhardt (Syracuse '36) who was chairman again this year, assisted by Betty King Elleman (Syracuse '48).

We have undertaken a new type of venture—a hat auction in March—which we found not only helped raise funds but provided fun and fellowship for alumnae and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brenneman were the recipients of free tickets (drawn at the February executive meeting) to the annual Syracuse University Alumni Scholarship Ball.

We welcome not only newcomers in the area but members whom we have not seen in a long time. Call Lynn Erskine, 15 Centennial Drive, GR 6-4591.

MARY ANDREWS POSTHILL

TALLAHASSEE

As we look back over last year, the activities of Tallahassee alumnae take on a kaleidoscopic whir. For this was the year of the carnation banquet at the 49th convention. Our chapter was responsible for the affair, and meetings until June were filled with planning, talking, sewing, and handcrafts toward the success of that project. The gold spanish galleons filled with pink carnations, which were Gertrude Allen's brainchildren, now decorate many a chapter house across the country. Gertrude was our capable and clever chairman.

After a fascinating report on the convention at our August meeting, when we presented Mrs. Allen with a gift in appreciation of her super-human efforts in putting on the banquet, we buckled down to more normal activities—aiding and abetting Beta Mu.

We varnished ten new chests of drawers for the chapter house before the fall semester began. We entertained the new pledges in the fall and the whole active chapter at the annual Christmas caroling party. We have made pink tablecloths for the actives, and another Florida chapter fringed several dozen brown napkins.

We have been delighted to have Mary Ann

Dorsey and our own Mrs. Rydstrom visit us during the fall semester.

We welcomed a new alumnae pledge, Mrs. H. Lawrence Smith (Judy), in the spring, and she was initiated in the fall.

In October we "ditched" duties and had a gay hamburger party with our husbands at Kay and Bob Vernon's.

We enjoyed Founders' Day dinner and ceremony at the house and were pleased to witness and take part in the candlelight ceremony of the actives, which announces a "pinning" or engagement, as the case may be. We old alumnae found it new and delightful.

NANCY ZARTMAN STRUCK

TOLEDO

Toledo alumnae began the year 1961 with an interesting meeting at the home of Mary Ann Richardson Tigges (Mrs. Kenneth), where the speaker of the evening was Mr. William Ford, a speech therapist. His talk stimulated a most spirited discussion and question and answer period between members and himself. During the business meeting ways and means chairman, Lucile Jones Haas (Mrs. Florian), reported the successful completion of the chapter's Christmas holly sale . . . a fine profit and 100% satisfied customers. Joyce Entenmann Streepey (Mrs. George), Shirley Willyard Fauble (Mrs. Vernon) and Marcia Bein Frank (Mrs. William) were co-hostesses for the evening.

At the February meeting we were entertained by and informed about procedures in developing modern drugs and vaccines and their cost in relation to other daily living commodities; Mr. Charles Mahan of the Eli Lilly Co. presented a film and led a discussion.

During the regular business meeting it was voted to contribute money to a group of handicapped teenagers who are organized into a club at the local YWCA, as well as to give a contribution to an Ohio Greek-letter chapter. The philanthropies are in addition to the group's activities at the Toledo State Hospital, donating and serving refreshments to patients at various social functions. Phyllis Bihn Potter (Mrs. John) was hostess at her home, assisted by Nancy Boza Klopp (Mrs. Richard), Carolyn Schoulin Hahn (Mrs. Delbert), and Ruth Jeffrey Oviatt (Mrs. Ray).

March presented a double treat at the home of Lucile Haas: the enjoyment of our annual smorgasbord dinner, when each member takes special pains to bring her most outstanding dish, be it main course, salad or dessert; and the formal installation of new officers for 1961-62: Janet Lynn Heuerman (Mrs. Ralph), president; Mary Ann Tigges, vice-president; Shirley Fauble, recording secretary; Carolyn Iden Baldwin (Mrs. James), corresponding secretary, and Marcia Frank, treasurer.

Other committee chairmen are: Virginia Allman Gottfried (Mrs. Carl) and B. J. Reese Searles (Mrs. Dan), ways and means; Nanette Striggow Hart (Mrs. James), membership; Lucile Haas, Panhellenic representative, Grace Villhauer Von Ewegen (Mrs. Roger), alternate; Nancy Klopp, publicity; Myra Hathaway Hirzel (Mrs. Rudy), magazine; Irene Genner Budlong (Mrs. Adrian), telephone; Joyce Streepey, scrapbook; Marilyn Shelt Van Wey (Mrs. Robert) tax stamps; Jo Nicodemus Griffin (Mrs. Franklin), cheer; Delphine Loy Eldridge (Mrs. Ralph), yearbook; Fitty Fischer Harrison (Mrs. Robert), newsletter and CRESCENT.

Members also brought copies of the recipes of the food they provided for the smorgasbord; these were sold to add money to the chapter treasury and variety to members' weekly menus!

The April meeting held at the home of Carrie Baldwin was purely social; an evening of conversation and cards with Jean Ricketts Lyle (Mrs. Donald), Marjorie Morton Toplin (Mrs. Richard) and Fitty Harrison as co-hostesses.

The May meeting held at the home of Patricia Beechler Guest (Mrs. James) provided another evening of fun as well as profits for the chapter as the result of our annual "white elephant" sale. Our "elephants" are wrapped to conceal their identity; so depending on the size, shape and "feel" of the item, bidding is sometimes spirited and sometimes slow, and some lucky member always comes up with a delightful bargain to the envy of all the other bidders . . . or conservative non-bidders. Cynthia Morgan O'Connell (Mrs. Robert), Nannette Hart, and Marilyn Hecklinger White (Mrs. John) were co-hostesses.

Our successful season will end in June with our annual couples picnic held at the home of Lois Gault Adams (Mrs. Robert). Helping with arrangements are Marilyn Early Rudolph (Mrs. Frederick), Virginia Wilkinson Trauger (Mrs. Charles) and Marge Roderick (Mrs. R. C.).

In July the Toledo alumnae will hold its annual mid-summer get-together for luncheon, conversation and cards at Inverness Country Club. B. J. Searles will be hostess.

New Toledo alumnae moving into the city and vicinity may contact President Janet Heuerman (Mrs. Ralph) at EV 2-3948. We are most anxious to welcome new members into the chapter.

FITTY FISCHER HARRISON, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*

TUCSON

It seems as though there has been a sudden spurt of purchasing new homes among the Tucson alumnae, and since October we have had the pleasure of meeting in two of them. October's meeting was held in the lovely new home of Marjorie Monighan Hatcher (U. of Arizona '41).

Our Founders' Day program was a dessert held at the chapter house in conjunction with the active girls, and it was very successful. Twenty-seven chapters were represented. The alumnae who seldom visit the chapter house particularly enjoyed it.

On December 3 we had a dessert-bridge at the chapter house. Both actives and alumnae modeled fashions from the College Shop. Proceeds were turned over to Tucson's Exceptional Children's Camp for one campship and put into the fund we are accumulating for the Girls Living Centers, Inc., for pre-delinquent girls. In December we also had a Christmas coffee at the home of Dorothy Rohrer Davis (U. of Arizona '54).

We were sorry that Imogene Richey Russell (U. of Arizona '38) had to resign as president of Tucson's Panhellenic, but we were fortunate that Olive Gallatin Picard (U. of Arizona '21), former Gamma Phi Beta International Vice-President, could take over her position.

The other new home of a Gamma Phi Beta alumna which we were privileged to see was that of Jane Burnett Nabours (U. of Arizona '57), where we had our January meeting. Our February meeting, a Valentine's Day luncheon at the home of Jeanette Palmer Stofft (U. of Arizona '30), was equally delightful.

We had our annual party with husbands February 4th at the home of Louise Berner Tillotson (U. of Arizona '37). A well-planned dinner and Charleston contest were the highlights of the evening. Virginia Parker Storch (U. of Arizona '53) and her husband, Kurte, won the prize for dancing the Charleston the best; Bonnie Gordon Haynes (U. of Arizona '47) and her husband, Harry, won the prize for trying the hardest. It was also fun playing cards and just getting together again. Two couples were chagrined to find flat tires on their cars when they were ready to go home. Dean Tillotson denied putting nails in his driveway. Imogene Russell, Jeanne McMakin Hespren (U. of Arizona '42) and Beverly Norman Rorbach (U. of Arizona '48) were in charge of the party.

If you are in the Tucson area and are interested in attending our meetings, please call Mrs. Gifford Scott, 5751 East 12th Street, AX 8-5530.

BONNIE GORDON HAYNES

WICHITA

The January meeting was held at the Lancelot Tile Company, and it was a very interesting meeting. Mrs. Lancelot talked about the use of various materials in making mosaics. Slides of our national philanthropy were presented at the February meeting. A silver donation was taken before the meeting; but after seeing the wonderful program for underprivileged girls, we decided that more money could have been collected had we waited until after the meeting. Every chapter should see these slides; they can be obtained by writing Miss Alice Lehman, Camp Director, 7018 East Willamook, Portland, Oregon. We are proud to have a part in maintaining such a worthwhile camp.

Panhellenic Council of Wichita held a style show March 8 at the new Cotillion Ballroom in Wichita. Professional models were used, and the proceeds will provide scholarships for girls in the various high schools of Wichita.

The inevitable rummage sale was held March 9

and 10. How would we ever get along without it to raise money for our various projects?

BELVA WEBB McALLISTER

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

The notorious blizzards in New York this winter haven't made the busy Gamma Phi Betas in Westchester an inactive chapter by any means. When the regular meeting day fell on the day following a 17-inch snowfall, 12 dauntless members arrived for the monthly meeting at the home of Mary Ramstedt Jessup (Washington) in Bronxville by train, skis, snowshoes and maybe even by dog sled.

Many new projects have been undertaken this year. Convinced that variety and change are essential and desirable, the Westchester alumnae have abandoned for the present their traditional spring bridge party. Instead, separate informal bridge luncheons (no more than two tables) have been arranged in different areas among members in their homes.

Through the generosity of one Gamma Phi Beta's husband, a beautiful life-size doll was donated toward our camp fund. Each month the members

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Capitalizing on Discontent . . .

—(From FREEDOM'S FACTS, February, 1961.)

Watch for the formation of new "youth clubs" in your community. According to *The Worker* (January 8), 86 young people from ten states gathered in Chicago over the New Year weekend to organize a new youth group.

Its objectives are to "strengthen peaceful coexistence," to "free youth from the burdens of military service" and to fight "for peace." The new organization also will get involved in racial issues, the need for job training and jobs for youth, and the need for better education.

While claiming to be non-Communist, the organization follows the pattern urged for a new youth organization put forth by Dan Ross in *Political Affairs* (August 1960). Ross called for more Communist activity among working youth, teen-agers who are not going to college and among Negro teen-agers.

He noted the difficulties of getting these sections of youth into motion, but pointed out that a movement was starting among college youth, and that college youth could "be a big lever in moving other sections of the youth who will be influenced by their example."

Inasmuch as the new youth group is Communist-dominated, as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has stated, you can expect to see it and its members in the midst of many pro-Communist activities on college campuses, and in key metropolitan areas within the year.

The Communist party is launching a new drive to recruit American youth. Having failed in efforts to take over labor unions, American Negroes, and front organizations of fellow travelers in this country, the Commies have apparently figured they will have to recruit and train a new generation of young folks. Plans are under way to form a new national youth organization, patterned after the American Youth Congress which the Communists took over and ran—into the ground—during the great depression of the 1930's. Efforts will be made to present the new organization as an "independent" group dedicated to "progressive" ideas and programs.

The objective is to entice young people into supporting Communist peace drives for disarmament, banning of nuclear tests, support of Soviet programs in the United Nations, recognition of Red China, and backing for Fidel Castro.

Key to this organization drive is the launching of a publication,

New Youth Organization Formed To Promote Peaceful Coexistence And Fight Military Service

"New Horizons for Youth." Its first issue, a four-page tabloid put out by Youth Publications, 799 Broadway, New York, made its appearance in October. It is offered for sale at a dime a copy or a dollar a year. But most copies of the first issue appear to have been given away on college campuses in the big industrial states where there is some hope of enticing students into left wing causes. An editorial in the first issue says the paper "has been conceived and is written by youth for youth. We are an independent group and rely on our own efforts." Actually, Daniel Rubin, listed on the masthead of the paper as its editor, is a member of the Communist party's national committee and is its national youth director. He is 29. Managing editor of the paper is listed as Joseph Bauer, but his real name is Seymour Robert Joseph. He is a 32-year old Communist, a youth organizer for the party in Queens County, New York, and a speaker at Communist youth rallies in the New York area.

Even without these identifications, however, "New Horizons for Youth" is so obviously Communist-slanted in material that it is anything but independent. Its disguise is amateurish. In the middle of page one is an announcement of a "world youth forum" to be held in Moscow next September. "News" in the publication supposed to be of interest to American youth includes stories on demonstrations of youngsters at Democratic and Republican national conventions, sit-ins throughout the south, peace marches to observe the 16th anniversary of Hiroshima on August 6, protests against House un-American activities committee hearings on Communists in education, held in San Francisco last May.

The paper gives its biggest play to protests against school segregation in an apparent bid for Negro youth support. Other protests are against the anti-Communist oath in government-backed student loan applications and unemployment among youth today. The main theme throughout is to capitalize on discontent and stir up more trouble wherever possible—(PETER EDSON writing in *Chicago Daily News*.)

endanger the springs of their station wagons bringing contributions of clothing, jewelry, books, etc., for re-sale through the White Plains Gift Shop. Also, April showers will come in May this year when the luncheon meeting will be devoted entirely to a camp party. We hope to "shower" the Vancouver Camp with tooth paste, brushes, combs, pencils, crayons, etc.

Westchester alumnae chapter is very proud to claim Janet Milligan Heaton (Denver), who is the new president of the International Gamma Phi Beta Philanthropy Board. We are also proud of Margaret Harvey Gault (Goucher), who is Collegiate Director of Province I. Thus, this chapter remains alert to the activities in these various fields through the first-hand reports of these personable officers.

We also would like to boast of our busy thespian, Marion Batchelder Williams (Minnesota), who is very active in Little Theatre in New Canaan, Conn., a well-known center of the arts for suburbia. In the past year she has had a leading role in an original musical, "Next to Heaven" and the lead in "The Gazebo." Besides her theatrics and her active work in Gamma Phi Beta, she has found time to do some television commercials.

We are happy to welcome Grace Cameron (Northwestern), Fay Lilly (Texas), Ronnie Snead (Lake Forest) and Martha Pillorz (California) into our alumnae chapter. At the same time, we are sorry to lose one of our good friends, Carolyn Pomainville

Pratt (Boston) whose husband has been named vice-president of Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Gamma Phi Betas new to our area are cordially invited to call our president, Becky McCrary Bullock (Texas) of Bronxville, telephone DEerfield 7-4957. Our luncheon meetings are every third Monday of every month except June, July and August.

JO WELCH MYERS, *Ohio Wesleyan*

WINNIPEG

Gamma Phi alumnae in Winnipeg have enjoyed renewing acquaintances at several events during the past winter.

Traditionally, the alumnae help out the active chapter with the second of their three rushing parties by supplying refreshments for the party. A good number of the alumnae turned out at the party to meet the rushees and enjoy coffee and a chat with old friends.

November 10 was the date for the annual Founders' Day dinner. Members of Alpha Kappa chapter and the Winnipeg alumnae gathered at the home of Diane Revie (Manitoba '57) prior to the dinner. Guest speaker for the evening was Honor Bonnycastle (Manitoba '58), who told of her trip overseas and her work in London in connection with World Refugee Year.

Two months later we held our annual grand-

mother's luncheon. Each year, each Alpha Kappa pledge is assigned an alumna sponsor—a "grandmother," and in January, the ten pledges and ten "grandmothers" spent a considerable part of a Saturday afternoon lunching in the pleasant surroundings of the Winnipeg Winter Club.

The Winnipeg alumnae chapter awards an annual scholarship at the University of Manitoba. To raise money for this scholarship, we undertook three fund-raising ventures during the 1960-61 season. The first was a Phantom Tea in October. Then, in February, we held a pizza party, when local alumnae handled publicity and home deliveries for a local pizza house in return for a percentage of the day's receipts. Both these undertakings were well supported and financially successful.

The final fund-raising effort was an auction sale held in conjunction with our annual meeting in March.

All in all, it has been a good year. One note of sadness, however, was Marg Devereaux' announcement that her husband had been transferred to Guelph, Ontario. Marg has been Alumnae Director for Province VI for the past two years, and has been an active supporter of all Gamma Phi activities. We are sorry to lose her, but wish the Devereaux's the best of luck "down east."

We'd love to see Gamma Phis from other chapters who have moved to Winnipeg. Please call Mrs. G. L. (Norma) Ferguson, at HU 9-9113.

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- By *February 25*, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.
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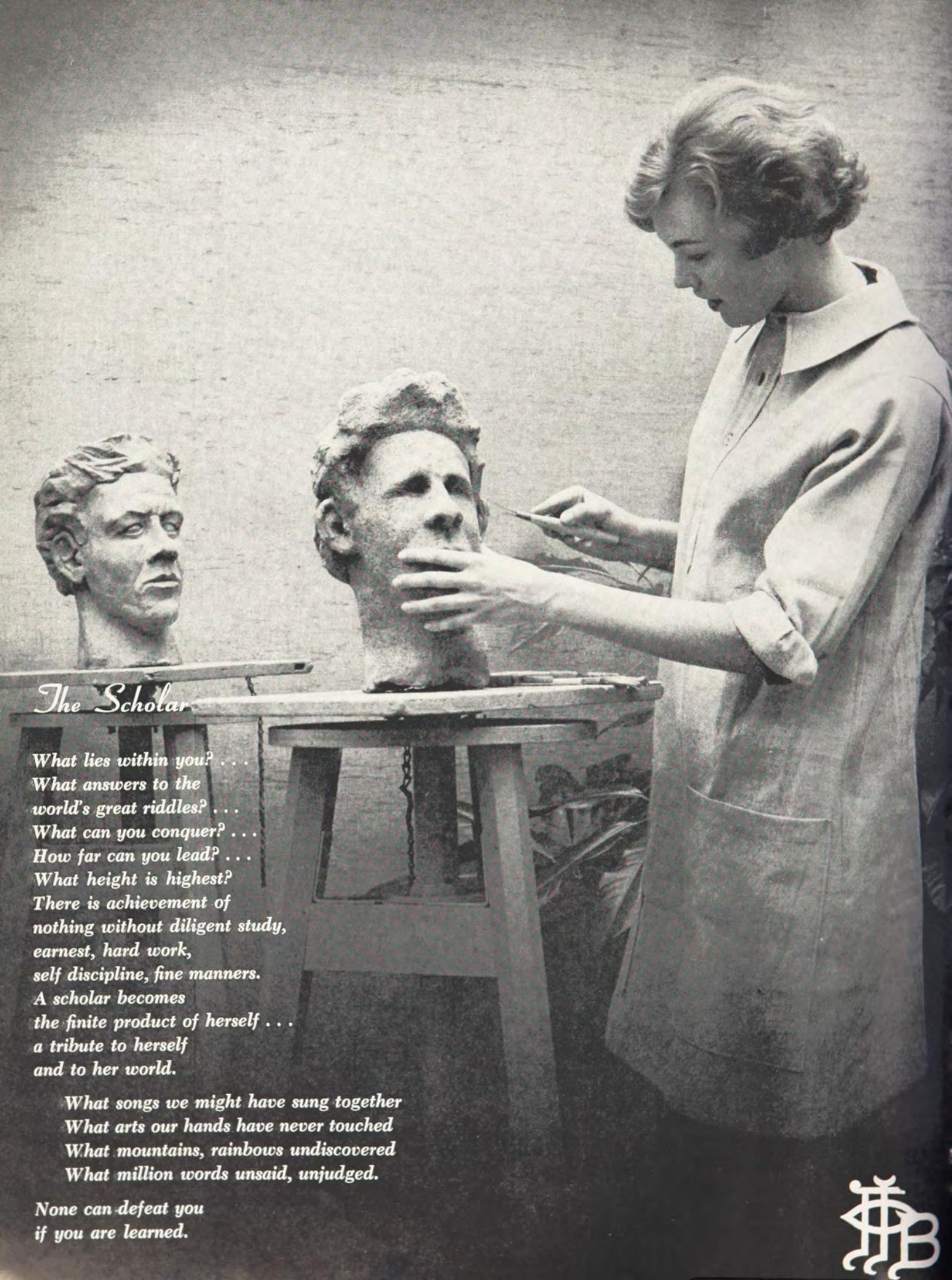
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What answers to the
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What height is highest?
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nothing without diligent study,
earnest, hard work,
self discipline, fine manners.
A scholar becomes
the finite product of herself . . .
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*What songs we might have sung together
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What million words unsaid, unjudged.*

*None can defeat you
if you are learned.*

