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President's Page

THE ACCEPTANCE of an esoteric issue has met membership approval for the last four years, and now for the fifth time, this May issue of *THE CRESCENT* is again published for initiated members only. This means that this particular publication will not be exchanged with other sororities or individuals, and its contents are to be kept confidential within our own family circle.

With the continued uncertainties for the future of the fraternity system, your national officers are constantly in search of answers which will aid in the assurance of its preservation. We firmly believe that one of the factors which will influence this preservation is the continuation of loyalties—loyalties which are kindled at the time of pledging, and which must continue burning after college days, and for the years of your lifetime. Without it, there could be no future for Gamma Phi Beta.

The certainty of this conviction was emphasized in recent weeks with the installation of two new chapters—one in Texas, and the other in California. These installations could not have become realities without the continued loyalties expressed through the loving service of the alumnae in both places. And what happened in these two places has happened on every campus where we have established chapters. Each one stands as a lasting memorial to the devotion of dedicated alumnae. It is this continued loyalty, tangibly expressed through service which gives Gamma Phi Beta the place which it now holds in

Panhellenic circles. As in the past, the future of the sorority will continue to be dependent on those members whose loyalty is expressed through acceptance of the obligations and responsibilities as devoted trustees.

Because we believe "informed loyalty is preliminary to constructive loyalty" the information on the following pages is intended to be both factual and stimulating. The articles have been written by national officers, each one presenting in her own department, the areas in which your loyalties may be built. We hope you will find the area best suited to your interests and talents, and through them will continue to express your loyalty in some tangible way.

In a recent television production, an interesting saga of a family was presented, depicting the trials and joys of a generation of relatives. It was narrated with good humor and touching pathos. In the concluding scene the narrative was tied together by the impact of the family ties, created in spite of criticism and adversity, by the fierce bonds of family pride, love, and loyalty. And so it is with the Gamma Phi Beta family—we are bound together and perpetuated by ideals through this continuing force—a loyalty which serves as the magnetic center of the sorority. From it radiates the promises of the future and the hope for our preservation. D D D

BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG
Grand President



FRONT COVER

Weaver Chapel and Thomas Library at Wittenberg University, where Alpha Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered June 9, 1929.

Above, Myers Hall, oldest building on the Wittenberg campus, has its classic architectural beauty softened by the green finery of spring.

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Scouting Family of the Year

Making Scouting's traditional report to the President at the White House on February 8 was the "Scouting Family of the Year." Within a month, President Kennedy was receiving another important family, that of John Glenn. If the status of the family as an essential ingredient in the American way of life was in question, it rose to new heights with these two visits.

The Glenns hardly need an introduction! The Fairs from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, America's Scouting Family of the Year are herewith presented.

Jane Swift Fair (Oklahoma U. '38) and Harry are the parents of four outstanding youngsters, and the family represents actively all branches of scouting . . . the first requirement for the award.

Jane's work has been as Den Mother in Cub scouting and as an assistant Girl Scout leader. Harry has been an adult Scout leader for eight years and is District Chairman of the Cherokee Area Council. Grant, 19, a Beta Theta Pi at the University of Oklahoma is an Eagle Scout and at present is assistant adviser to the NROTC Explorer Post in Norman.

Bill, 12, just received his First Class Scout rating in January. Robert, 9, is a second year Cub Scout, while Martha, 17, spent two years as a Brownie and two years as a Girl Scout.

The Fairs have devoted a cumulative 34 years to the Boy Scout program. The fact that almost 50 per cent of the boys of scouting age in Bartlesville are enrolled in the program is attributed by adult Scout leaders to Harry's leadership as district chairman.

Harry combines business (a vice president of Phillips 66), Scouting, church work, civic activities, gardening, and home carpentry into an active life which always emphasizes sharing interests with his family, particularly outdoor activities. Jane's church work finds her as the president of the Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. In Gamma Phi Beta alumnae service, she has been president of the Bartlesville chapter and also served a term as secretary. In 1939 she was the *first* Queen of the American Royal in Kansas City.

When the Fairs were told they had been selected as the Scouting Family of the Year, they prepared calmly for their new role. The trip east . . . radio and TV appearances . . . an interview with President Kennedy climaxed several weeks of excitement when they knew they were being considered for this honor and had to keep it a secret!

In former years, 12 outstanding Scouts have been chosen to report to the President. Since Scout leaders this year are focusing on the vital role of the American family as a cornerstone of democracy and character development, the Fairs were chosen as the very first Scouting Family of the Year.

A warm, closely-knit group of six distinct individuals, the Fairs testify to the importance of the family in the strengthening of the democratic society.

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Seen above at their Bartlesville, Oklahoma home is the family of Harry G. Fair, chosen by the Boy Scouts of America as the "Scouting Family of the Year." Left to right are: Martha, 17, Robert, 9, Mr. Harry G. Fair, Bill, 12, Mrs. Harry G. Fair, and Grant, 19.

TRUTH THROUGH EDUCATION . . .

the motto of Wittenberg University

To the approaching eye, Wittenberg has all the appearance of the small, midwestern university that she is. Some of her buildings are ivy covered, while others rise in clean lines of glass and concrete. While beautiful, Wittenberg's rolling campus covers only 55 acres. Though Wittenberg is small, her ideal is to be an excellent university. She carries the banner of her parent, the famed German university of the Reformation period, and in turn, Wittenberg gives to each of her children this same banner bearing the motto "truth through education."

As a result of a resolution providing for the establishment of an educational institution in this state by the English Lutheran Synod of Ohio, Wittenberg began in the basement of First Lutheran Church when nine students attended classes. Since that November day in 1845 her enrollment has grown to 1600. Wittenberg began as an institution for men only, but today over 50 per cent of her student body are women. In September of 1959, Wittenberg's School of Arts and Science, Professional Studies, Community Education, Divinity School, and Graduate Studies Program in Education were instituted into the Wittenberg University of today.

Wittenberg's location in Springfield, Ohio, while often called the "City of Homes" is also a city of churches. It has more than 140 churches of many denominations. The city supports one of the finest symphony orchestras in the country and annually makes available to its citizens many musical attractions, plays, lectures, and exhibits. All of these cultural opportunities are open to Wittenberg students.

Wittenberg's latest efforts have gone into enlarging her building capacities; in the last five years she has constructed a new men's dorm and two women's dormitories. Future plans include the building of an extensive Music and Drama building and a new student union. Thus Wittenberg has grown

and will grow, not only in enrollment, but also in enlarged capacities and opportunities for her children, so that "having light they may pass it on to others."

Wittenberg's chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Nu, grew from a local sorority, Tau Delta Theta, established in 1902. This early founding distinguishes the local chapter as being the first Greek group on campus. On June 9, 1929, Alpha Eta chapter officiated at the installation ceremonies at which time 25 college girls and 13 alumnae (one of whom was the founder of Tau Delta Theta) joined the sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Alpha Nus are still living in the house purchased in 1921 by the Tau Delta Thetas. During the summer of 1961 the Springfield alumnae chapter gave generously of their time and talents to redecorate our living quarters. Alpha Nu alumnae have been in close touch with the chapter since its installation, and their help and support have been invaluable.

Included in our social activities are two formals each year when our house is filled with tulle and lace, the clatter of heels, and buzzers sounding as dates arrive. Homecoming brings on a rush of social activities. At the annual dance this year, our efforts on the homecoming display were rewarded with the second place trophy. Faculty members have been among our many guests on frequent occasions.

Alpha Nus have not neglected their development of scholarship. For the previous two semesters we have maintained the highest point average of all active Greek chapters on campus. A plaque, signifying our accomplishments, rests on our mantel. Five of our active members are presently on the Dean's list. To stimulate scholastic interest and recognize personal achievements, an award is given to one member of each class for outstanding scholastic achievement at our annual Honors Banquet.

While social and academic activities are important, Alpha Nu has not forgotten her responsibilities to others. In conjunction with a fraternity, a Christmas Party is given for underprivileged children. The girls of Alpha Nu also bring a little of the holiday spirit to those hospitalized by caroling. For this year's Greek week project, Gamma Phi lent willing hands to paint and brush to help design sets for Springfield's Civic Theatre production of "Majority of One."

At Wittenberg the Gamma Phi Beta chapter has grown with the University. Within the bonds of our four college years, girls develop into self-assured, compassionate young women. Alpha Nu contributes to this development; and, at the same time, Alpha Nu gains from the young minds which constitute the chapter.

KAREN OSSWALD



Wittenberg Gamma Phi Betas gather each week for "Firesides" prior to chapter meeting where, says Karen Osswald, "we all work together in the building of Gamma Phi Beta."

THREE GREEKS AND A YEAR

(First of two installments)

By BERNICE ESPY HICKS, *Denver U. '34*, LANEY HICKS, *Denver U. '64*, DALE ESPY HICKS, *Sigma Chi '63*

When two Gamma Phis and a Sigma Chi go adventuring around the world, they are bound to find other Greeks, before and after they visit Athens—as we did: in Oslo, Odense, and Manila, Amman, Bandung, Tripoli, and Tokyo. The fraternal hand clasp is warmer in Oslo or Bandung, because the dear familiarities of home are suddenly flesh and blood before you.

In June of 1960 we embarked on our gypsy travels, to visit the members of our foreign family, who had returned to their respective countries after studying in the Colorado area. This family had been growing since 1946, when the first dribble of foreign students came to the United States, a dribble now become a full-fledged river of some 50,000 per year in the United States and Canada.

We were pilgrims for 13 months, through 34 countries, girdling the globe, in most of which we enjoyed reunions with our world family. In the remainder we made friends as we went along, through letters of introduction to people in labour, government, business, or professions. We went into every country through personal contacts, and our prime objective was to learn—through them and with them.

To our Gamma Phi Beta sisters, we would like to suggest an opportunity to do this same sort of meaningful, travel-in-depth, at least in Great Britain. Bismarck once said that "the most important single fact in modern history is the sharing of a common language by the people of Great Britain and the United States." (However, in one store in Hamburg, Germany, a booklet advertised at the bottom of one page, "English spoken here; American understood.")

Our foreign family had never had a British member, but one of our strokes of good luck introduced us to a plan called "Open Homes in Britain." It is run by a charming couple, Dr. Gordon McGregor and his wife Beryl, who are convinced that it is extremely important in our precarious modern world, for Americans and Britains to understand each other better. No better method has ever been devised than breaking bread together in the sanctuary of a private home. People all over Great Britain, living in Tudor cottages, Regency flats,

old manor houses, Oast Houses, have joined this program. They are naturally curious to know what kind of people that amazing, upstart, former colony has produced. Just as we wonder what manner of men and women inhabit the Mother Country, closest of all to our own.

"Open Homes" is less expensive than even second class hotels or bed and breakfast arrangements can be. Most important, it gave a new feeling of kinship and insight into the character of the British people, and we hope our ambassadorship was reciprocal. We now appreciate the rock-like strength which carried Britain so unfalteringly through the lonely days after Dunkerque; and the charming humanity in a people who, like ourselves, can love and appreciate their dogs and cats and hamsters, and sheep and guinea fowl, who can operate a society for prevention of cruelty to animals so efficient that they have members who regularly meet transcontinental planes. While the aircraft are refueling they walk the dogs who have been confined in their shipping crates during transit.

To prove that we are not brash and brassy country bumpkins, what better representatives of our society could we suggest than the college-bred men and women of our nation, or our own Gamma Phi Beta sisters? So if you want the intimacy of home experience in Britain, and want to be the best American export you can, write for help to Gordon and Beryl McGregor, 26 Brunswick Square, Hove, Sussex, England, and gypsy your way as we did. This is *not* the travel agency method, nor that of the tourist bureaus, but we think it is infinitely to be preferred, if you like the people of a country better than a diet of museums and monuments and the deadly chirp and patter of professional guides with sixth grade educations. This way you can combine what you want of both.

Because we lived with Finns as we travelled the length of their beautiful, wooded country, we learned with poignant reality, how precious and beloved freedom can be, when you are threatened every day and every night, with the loss of it. With a national history of 19 wars in 4 centuries against the Russians, and memories of enslavement as recently as the First World War, when Finland revolted from a century of domination by Czarist Russia, with now an even more powerful and ruthless form of Russian government, making impossible demands on the national economy, in reparations, isolation from trade with the West, having been denied participation in Marshall Aid, doing everything but actual political strangulation, you know what courage it takes to arch your ineffective little back and say "no" to a brutal, merciless, and overpowering bully. Because it just could be that the Kremlin calcu-

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Dwarfed by Rome's Colosseum are Laney Hicks (left) and her mother, Bernice.



In Amman, Laney Hicks is flanked by a Sheikh, who was their host, and a Jordanian soldier.

Named "Distinctly Superior Scholar"

Pamela Heitz (Wisconsin), whose great-grandparents met each other on the University of Wisconsin campus in 1864, is quite a girl—with quite a history!

Pamela, who has achieved a brilliant academic and activity record during her two years on the University of Wisconsin campus, will be graduated in June at the age of 20.

Majoring in international relations, she hopes to work with the State Department in underdeveloped areas after she does graduate work in the field.

Pam could have graduated in January but she purposely saw to it that she was lacking one credit so that she could stay on for another semester. Of her 119 credits at the end of the first semester, she had 106 hours of A grades and 13 credits of B.

But never let it be said that she is the historic "grind" type.

Pamela was a candidate and semi-finalist for Badger Beauty this year and last; she is activity chairman of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta; she's an editor of the *Badger* yearbook; she's a Panhellenic rushing counselor; and she's a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi, top campus honors.

In addition, she has a "job for pay," working as a clerk at the main desk in the Memorial Union.

Payson S. Wild, vice president and dean of all faculties at Northwestern University, who has known Pamela since her childhood, says, "I'd like to take her around the world and show her off to other nations as the type of American girl we're proud of—intelligent and nice looking, but more important, interested and concerned for all the people of the earth."

Pamela's outstanding record on the Wisconsin campus is more outstanding because she is a transfer student, a fact usually regarded as a "handicap" in achieving top academic status and the opportunity for participating in major campus activities.

Miss Heitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heitz, Lincolnshire, attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, for two years. Although she had an equally impressive record there, she decided she wanted to transfer to Wisconsin, where "her roots are deep."

Pamela's great-grandmother, Sarah Taylor, daughter of the Samuel Taylors of Verona, entered the University of Wisconsin at the age of 16, in 1864, the first year that the university admitted women students.

Five years later, Sarah Taylor became the bride of Dr. Allen Orvis Kendall, a native of Sauk county, who had left the university in 1868 because he wanted to be a doctor and there was no medical school on the Wisconsin campus at that time. He was graduated in 1869 from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City.



(Photo and text, courtesy Wisconsin State Journal)

Pamela Heitz (Wisconsin)

One of Pamela's great thrills came when she saw the original university registration cards of her great-grandparents.

In view of present costs of an education, Pamela is amused over the fact that her great-grandfather only paid \$6 a semester for "tuition, room, and heat—and \$1.75 a week for his board."

"The prices are different, but the principles of this great university remain the same," says Pamela.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just as we were going to press, new honors were awarded Pamela. She received the Wisconsin Fellowship for "distinctly superior scholars" with a stipend of \$1900 plus remission of out-of-state tuition; the Carnegie Fellowship from M.I.T. with a stipend of \$2700; she was nominated for "most outstanding senior woman in the class of 1962."

LOUISE MARSTON (Wisconsin)

Science demonstrator at Seattle World's Fair



Gretchen Kasselmann (Puget Sound) was one of 40 students selected from 300 applicants to work as a Science Demonstrator at the Seattle World's Fair, April 21 to October 21.

Preparation for her work at the fair included a three month intensified science course for eight hours a day plus instruction in poise, presentation, attire and physical fitness.

Demonstrations at the United States Science Pavilion will include satellite tracking, production of genetic mutations in molds, studies of behavioral and emotional response in pigeons, mice and monkeys, work with radioisotopes, and the use of an electron microscope. Some of the demonstrators will dissect frogs in a public experimental laboratory while others will cut out the eye of a horseshoe crab to record the reaction of light stimulation using electronic apparatus.

Performing an experiment for the United States Science Exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair, Gretchen Kasselmann is pictured injecting pituitary extract into a female frog to promote ovulation. Using scientifically controlled artificial insemination, the resulting fertilized eggs will then be used under microscopes for observation in the children's exhibit of the U.S. Science Pavilion. Only boys and girls 8 to 13 will be allowed in this area where they can actually perform, demonstrate and observe scientific phenomena.



Anne Kell Tinsley

ANNE KELL TINSLEY . . .

Arizona's Teacher of the Year

As Arizona's choice for Teacher of the Year, Anne Kell Tinsley becomes a formidable contender for the National award. Co-workers, students, parents and friends . . . in fact, anyone who knows Anne . . . are agreed that the lovely kindergarten teacher of Flagstaff would make the perfect National Teacher of the Year. A screening committee will select the 10 most outstanding teachers as finalists. These will be visited by a researcher who will observe them at work, talk to their co-workers, and submit a final report.

Anne's co-workers have nothing but high praise for the popular teacher. "She recognizes the individual differences in children and by noting these, makes every effort to aid and encourage all children to full capacity of learning, making school a challenge for each individual child" one said.

The County Superintendent of Schools had this to say: "As a kindergarten teacher, she is outstanding in emphasizing patriotism and beginning concepts of citizenship. Everyone in Flagstaff and Arizona can be very proud of her—she is the symbol of teaching excellence."

Any attempt to list all of Anne's personal accomplishments would take many pages. She has served as president of the Flagstaff Education Association, PEO Chapter G, Faculty Wives (A.S.C.), and Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter. She is a board member of Community Concerts and Member of the Northern Arizona Symphony Guild, AAUW, and State and National Education Associations.

Anne was a Special Initiate of Gamma Phi Beta at the time of the installation of Beta Omega chapter in 1958, and has been a wonderfully loyal alumna. She was Flagstaff alumnae chapter's delegate to the Edgewater Gulf Convention and made a 500 mile round trip from Flagstaff to Scottsdale for the Founders' Day brunch last November.

Look magazine, one of the sponsors of the National Teacher of the Year award, will carry the announcement of the results. Gamma Phi Betas look for Anne's name at the top of the list!

Carnations to Miss Carrie Morgan

On May 10, Miss Carrie Morgan, past Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta, will celebrate her 98th birthday. The years sit lightly upon the shoulders of this remarkable lady, quite possibly because she has never had time to worry about growing older . . . she has been much too busy in service to others.

Her teaching career was followed by 30 years as superintendent of the Appleton, Wisconsin School System. She was instrumental in initiating the first kindergarten classes in Appleton. And through the years, her loyalty and devotion to Gamma Phi Beta have never wavered.

Miss Morgan says she is "a charter member of practically everything," and as such, she has been the subject of hundreds of newspaper articles. Her latest appearance in print had to do with her gift of an antique furniture setting to the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh.

The set is made of solid black walnut, hand-carved in a grape design, with the table top of white Parian marble.

Sent to an exhibit in Paris in 1850, the set took a prize there. When it was returned to America, Miss Morgan's father purchased it and brought his family and the furniture to Appleton in 1867.

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Marjory Etnyre Retires

After 42 years of service to the University of Chicago Marjory Etnyre (Wisconsin) retired from the only job she ever had.

Marjory came to the University in 1919 and was hired by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, biblical scholar and assistant to Henry Pratt Judson, the University's second president. "I had just completed a secretarial course after receiving my B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and the job sounded interesting. It was, indeed," says Marjory. Among her mementos, she values two autographed books by Dr. Goodspeed, *How to Read the Bible*, and *Translations of the New Testament*.

Named Director of Housing in 1921, she served in this area until 1953, when she was made Selective Service Adviser and Assistant Director of the National Registration Office in the Registrar's Office.

Her retirement plans include "not living by a schedule or getting up by an alarm clock." This spring found her in California, where she planned to visit Dr. Goodspeed, now in his 80's. In the fall she hopes to visit in New England.

Marjory's many years of service to Gamma Phi Beta included membership on the Endowment Board.

On the Social Calendar

A Wedding . . .

Susan Wunderly Hoag (Vanderbilt '61) will tell you that Gamma Phi Beta's first European tour was wonderful! It was while the tour bus was stopped in Heidelberg, Germany on August 2, 1959, that Susan met William R. Hoag.

Bill was stationed just outside Heidelberg with the Army. When he and a few other soldiers spotted the American tourist bus, they followed it until it stopped at the first of two hotel destinations for the Gamma Phis.

Bill, a native of Cleveland, climbed aboard the bus and asked, "Anyone here from Ohio?"

Mary Daffron Cheap (William and Mary) answered, "I'm from Kentucky; is that close enough?"

Mary, a very happily married mother of six, said that at this point Susan summoned courage and said, "My mother's from Cleveland."

This brief meeting in Heidelberg led to a correspondence across the seas when Susan returned to Vanderbilt for her junior year and Bill completed another year's duty in Germany.

To make this Gamma Phi Beta story complete, Susan and Bill (pictured with maid of honor, Darryl Huggins, and best man, Bruce Temple Hoag) were married on Founders' Day, November 11, 1961, in Louisville, Kentucky. Susan's Gamma Phi roommate, Cay Curtis of Washington, D.C., now attend-



(Courtesy, Louisville Times)

ing Ohio State was one of the bridesmaids.

And at the reception, Mary Cheap got a kiss from the bride. "Thank you, Mary," she beamed. "If you hadn't told Bill you were from Kentucky, I wouldn't have said a word!"

Could Gamma Phis be Cupid in disguise?)))

JOAN WILLIAMS BIGGS,
Louisville Alumna

A Hockey Game . . .

Peninsula alumnae chapter played host at the third annual Intercity Social on November 18 which included a dinner party and attendance at the San Francisco Seals Ice Hockey game on their home game opening weekend at the Cow Palace.

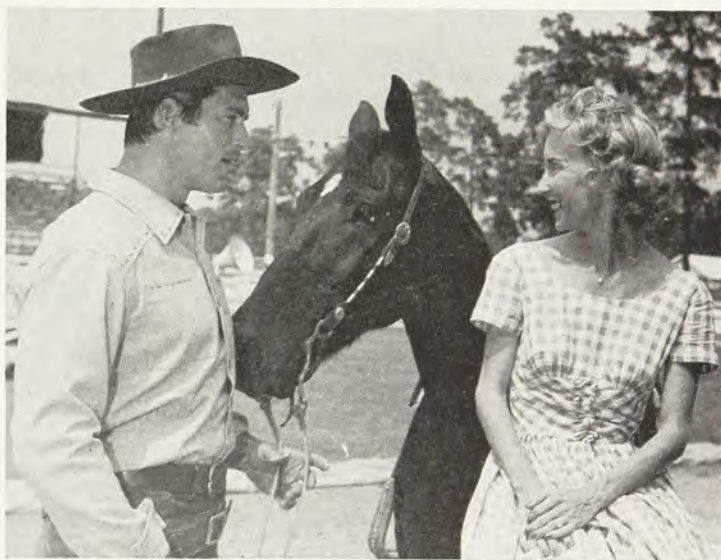
Gamma Phi Beta alumnae from Northern California, their husbands and friends were greeted at 6 P.M. in the Roundup Room by Pauline Sawyer Umland (Boston '25), president of the Peninsula chapter, and Helen Roberts Mangin (Berkeley '23), Chairman of this year's Intercity Council. A delicious roast beef dinner was enjoyed by all and at 8:15 everyone was seated in the Cow Palace to cheer the San Francisco Seals on to victory.

For the first time in its history, a sports event was included in the Intercity Social. It was the first time that many of the Gamma Phis and their husbands had witnessed a hockey game and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Many who attended are well on their way to becoming ardent hockey fans! BETTY TALMAGE MARTIN

Getting some pertinent hockey facts from San Francisco Seals' star Gary "Duke" Edmondson in preparation for Gamma Phi



A Horse Show . . .



Mrs. William Howell (Olive Rankin, Texas '47), barns and grounds chairman for the annual Spindletop Charity Horse Show sponsored by the Junior League of Beaumont, Texas, chats with Clint Walker, star of the TV series "Cheyenne." Mr. Walker was feature attraction at the horse show. This picture of the diminutive Mrs. Howell and the towering Mr. Walker appeared in full color on the front page of a Beaumont newspaper during the show. Mrs. Howell serves as membership chairman of the Beaumont alumnae chapter.)))

Beta night at the Cow Palace are (left) Betty Talmadge Martin (USC) and Miss Ann Radl (Wisconsin), members of Peninsula alumnae chapter.

Educational TV Award

Cynthia Dursema Murr (Illinois '41) writes and produces two half-hour telecasts each week for the Los Angeles City Schools on open channel 13. As a television teacher on *Guidepost*, she receives as much mail from housewives as she does from students and teachers. She received her "Eddy" (first cousin to "Oscar") from Ralph Edwards.

Pictured below are: Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of Eastman School of Music, Douglas McLelland, Southern California painter and professor at Scripps College, and Cynthia Murr, whose TV program this day centered on music and art.



From the Blue Grass Country

Miss Elizabeth Culley (Vanderbilt '59), holds her horse, Starlite Heiress, (below) 1960 World's Champion of Junior three-gaited horses and undefeated in the 15.2 and under class.

Elizabeth does not ride Starlite Heiress in the show ring (she is shown by professional trainer-rider Garland Bradshaw), but she has won over 40 trophies on her Sigma Chi Sally. Her first trophy was won at the age of 14.

An active member of the Louisville alumnae chapter, Elizabeth is also Youth Director for her church, keeps books for her father's business, and breeds horses. And she has the whole Louisville chapter looking forward to spring when Sigma Chi Sally is expected to foal. If it's a girl, and a "good horse," Elizabeth plans to call her Gamma Phi Girl.



Teacher of the Week

Pat Hale Hill (San Diego State '52, appeared recently on television in San Diego, where she was chosen as Teacher of the Week.

Pat's job is unusual in that she teaches teachers, a relatively new program in San Diego. Her students are college graduates who hold a B.A. in a field other than education and who have usually worked for a time in that field.

Active in the San Diego Teachers' Association and busy with her family, she still takes time to work for Gamma Phi Beta as a member of Beta Lambda's House Corporation Board.

MARY LOU DeLUCA
(San Diego Alumnae)

Looking for a Program?

Roberta Stuart Boismenue (Northwestern) presents dramatizations, but only in the Winnebago area of Wisconsin. Nearby cities of Fond du Lac, Appleton, and Oshkosh call on her often for her exciting, sometimes funny, sometimes serious programs.

Her interest in reading and flair for dramatics has created a stimulating career for her outside the home. In addition, she does substitute teaching, but her most important job is home making for two high school sons and her husband.

It's All in the Family



No one was more pleased with her successor to the presidency of Kappa Chapter, University of Minnesota, than Kaye Michels, left, 1960-61 president—for she passed on her gavel to her sister Mary, right, who has led the chapter during the past year.

Kaye was graduated from the University in journalism-advertising in March, 1961, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, and she is now Mrs. E. David Willette of Chippewa Falls, Wis. Mary is a senior in business education.

Both girls have been extremely active in campus activities, and both boast high scholastic averages. They served together on Panhellenic Council, and together they made the trek to the 1960 Gamma Phi International Convention in Gulfport, Mississippi, as their chapter's delegates. Kaye reigned as 1960 Greek Week Queen, and Mary was a semi-finalist for the honor this year. Mary also succeeded her sister as chairman of the chapter's campus carnival show.

Parents of the girls, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Michels, St. Paul, are active Gamma Phi supporters. Mrs. Michels served for two years as treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club, and is currently president of the organization. Mr. Michels was awarded a trophy by the chapter last fall for his contribution to the group's first-place Homecoming display—after devoting a day to the mechanical complexities of the decorations, he served "above and beyond the call of duty" by hand-operating a faulty mechanism from underneath the display during the judging!

Golf Titles Galore!

Newest champion among Gamma Phi golfers is Helen Richardson Hawes (Northwestern '20), who recently won the United States Senior Women's golf championship at Rye, New York.

Shooting a neat 78, Mrs. Hawes defeated Glenna Collett Vare (six times U. S. Amateur champion) by one stroke.

Other titles this past summer were the National Amateur, won by Anne Quast Decker (U. of Washington), and The Seattle Women's championship, won by Barbara Burns Hiscok (U. of Washington).

Small World Department . . .

Aboard the *Queen Elizabeth* on a recent trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boettcher of Appleton, Wis., were introduced to Mrs. Willa B. Bauer of Wilmette, Ill.

During the course of conversation, Mrs. Bauer said to the Boettchers, "I don't know anything about Appleton except that Carrie E. Morgan lives there. She was national president of my sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, from 1915 to 1919. Would you by any chance happen to know her?"

"Yes, of course," answered Mrs. Boettcher. "It just happens that our back yards join. You know, she celebrated her 97th birthday on May 12."

Her Career Started at the Top!

Named president of her husband's real estate firm, following his death from a fall in 1952, Dorothy Haggett Lister (U. of Washington) started to study something about real estate.

In just nine years her executive ability and bright personality have contributed immeasurably to the success of the George Lister, Inc. firm.

She obtained her salesman's and broker's licenses within two years, and soon the firm was handling land for large area developments.

Recently completing her fourth year as a director of the Seattle Real Estate Board, Dorothy also serves as an officer of the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce, is a director of the Overlake Memorial Hospital, and has served on the Board of Directors of the University of Washington Alumni Association.

It was Dorothy's mother, Winnifred Haggett (Michigan), who encouraged the girls of Alpha Local (in 1901) to petition Gamma Phi Beta. And it has been Dorothy Lister and those other fine Seattle women before and after her time who have made Lambda chapter a shining link in the chain of Gamma Phi Beta.



Roxanne Bochak Whitehead

A Full-fledged Dental Surgeon

One of two graduating women dental students at McGill University, Roxanne Buchak Whitehead was sworn into the Quebec College of Dental Surgeons this year. She is the seventh woman ever graduated from McGill's School of Dentistry.

Sells Millions of Cookies!

When you purchased your Girl Scout cookies this year, you may have reflected on the number of women-hours spent preparing for this worthwhile drive. By the end of this year, Helen Campbell Musser (Illinois) will have spent five days a week for many months in volunteer Girl Scout work as chairman of the cookie sale for the Chicago Council. This is the second consecutive year that Helen has performed this herculean task . . . that of selling one million boxes of cookies!



Helen Campbell Musser

In addition to her duties as chairman of the cookie drive, Helen is a member of the Board of Directors, the Finance Committee, and is on the Executive Committee Board of Directors for the Chicago Council of Girl Scouts.

Initiated into Omicron chapter in 1929, Helen married Charles R. Musser after graduation from the University of Illinois. Later she attended the University of Chicago graduate school of social work for three years. Living in Brazil for 11 years, the Mussers learned to speak Portuguese fluently, as well as Spanish, Italian and French.

Volunteer activities have included Red Cross work, co-chairman of the Women's committee for the 1959 Pan-American games, and a member of the Chicago South Shore Service League since 1954.

Currently Helen is a member of Women's Auxiliary Board of the Chicago Boys' Clubs, is listed in Who's Who of American Women, and Who's Who in the Midwest.

Lucky Nursery School Set!



Tress Journey rocks in the play boat with three of her nursery school children, while a fourth paints in the background.

Tress McMahon Journey (U. of Idaho '18) finds her life full of interest and challenges as director and teacher of her nursery school, named the Wagon Wheel, in Los Angeles. The school is in her home, and with the cooperation and understanding of her three sons and husband, Trace, it has operated smoothly for the past 17 years. What a joy to have the know-how of four handymen when it comes to painting, building, and repairing toys and equipment!

Tress has served as president for the past two years of the Southern California Association for Nursery Education.

Association with young parents and young children, says Tress, is rewarding in that it keeps one active in mind and body.

Jean Montague Mixes Airways and Fairways

Another Gamma Phi Beta who takes her golf seriously whenever she is on terra firma is Jean Montague (UCLA). Up in the air, she flies as stewardess for American Airlines and tries to pick flights that will allow her to practice golf between planes.

Last summer on the Los Angeles-Tulsa run, Jean had a 30 hour layover in Tulsa, so obtained a visitor's card at the Tulsa Country Club and played the flight engineer and captain on every stop. "Beat them, too," says Jean. "In the winter I try to get flights that will allow me more time in Southern California, because of the weather."

Jean did arrange four days off a year ago to play in the Southern Cal tournament at Bel-Air, in which she reached the quarter finals.

Jean's interesting career prior to joining the airlines included being director of an Air Force service club in Germany for two years, fashion modeling, singing with the Long Beach Civic Light Opera, and acting in the Long Beach Community Playhouse. D D D

All-American Biographer

"Navy's Joe Bellino" is a new book written by Cynthia Laraway Barone (Boston '33) in collaboration with her husband, Dr. William D. Barone.

Dr. Barone was the family doctor who delivered All-American Joe Bellino back in 1938. The Barones have followed the career of this nationally known young man who is hailed as the "outstanding college football player in the country." He won the coveted Heisman Memorial Football Award, the Maxwell Football Award and was elected to just about every All-American Team on record. He was awarded the two highest athletic awards given by the U.S. Naval Academy when he graduated in June of 1961. They were the Thompson Trophy Cup and the U.S. Naval Academy Athletic Association Sword.

Cynthia Barone spent her summer writing the book and when it was finished turned it over to the publishers asking for an early date. Although publishers liked it, they could give no earlier date than Fall of 1962 so the Barones decided to publish it themselves! They founded the Winchester Publishers, secured the aid of a professional commercial artist, printer, etc. and went to work. Within 3½ months the book was written, printed, bound, and was ready for the football and Christmas market. A true "do-it-yourself" product which even the professional publisher could not tell from his own work, the Barones have been very successful with their first venture. They have presented this as not only a football or Annapolis story but as the story of a real, clean-cut American boy of which this country can be very proud. Joe Bellino represents this type of American youth and there are millions like him all over our great country. Mrs. Barone was an active Gamma Phi Beta for many years having been chapter president during her senior year and a delegate to several international Gamma Phi Beta conventions.



Cynthia Laraway Barone



Shirley Clark Love

TV Producer from Roanoke

Shirley Clark Love (Oklahoma U. '47) solves the career versus home life problem through good management. With home duties satisfactorily organized, she heads for her office at the Hayden Huddleston Advertising Agency, clearing her mind for the day's work in producing two TV shows. On the way home, she puts office work in the background and takes on the role of mother to her two sons, Bruce, 6, and Clark, 10.

Following dinner, promptly at seven, the TV set is turned off and Shirley and the boys observe a session of reading aloud or a discussion of the day's activities.

One of her TV productions is a one hour, Monday through Friday show. The other is a half-hour program on Sunday afternoons. In addition to these, Shirley does video-taped commercials which are beamed to eight states surrounding home base, which is Roanoke, Va.

Shirley comes by her creativity naturally. Her mother is a free lance writer in Oklahoma City, while her grandfather recently had published a 125,000 word medical dictionary. He is the author of some 30 books. Before going into TV work, Shirley was instructor of English at National Business College.

Shirley is a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist and serves as second reader on Sundays. She is also a member of the DAR and AAUW.



Mary Lou Freeman Speiden

A Leader in Louisville

When controversy arose over the site for a new Atherton High School in Louisville, Gamma Phi Beta's Mary Lou Freeman Speiden (Ohio Wesleyan) was in the thick of the battle. As President of the Atherton P.T.A., Mary Lou was quoted often in the Louisville papers, the *Courier-Journal* and *Times* as well as referred to in various articles concerning P.T.A. Council meetings. Mary Lou stuck to her guns, siding with the Louisville Board of Education, and through law suits by private citizens and angry headlines finally came out on top. The location of the high school will be as originally planned and as championed by Mary Lou.

This is not the only time Louisville Gamma Phi's have read about Mary Lou. Having served successfully as the chairman of the Louisville Mother's March on Polio in 1960, she was re-named chairman for 1961. This year she will serve on the Board of Directors of the National Polio Foundation.

A native of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Mary Lou is in private life Mrs. J. Hard Speiden, and she and her husband are in the real estate business. Her son, Joe, age twenty, is a senior and Phi Delta Theta at Duke. Her daughter, Shelley, will enter Converse as a freshman this year, and sixteen-year-old Mimzie is a junior at Atherton.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Frank T. Fort (Zeta '03)
Elizabeth Adele Brown
Louisville, Kentucky
Died January 15, 1962

Mrs. David Haney (Alpha Iota '25)
Sarah Blount
Santa Monica, California
Died February 6, 1962

Mrs. Florence H. Holtzeimer
(Lambda '28)
Florence Hansen
Snoqualmie, Washington
Died in 1958

Mrs. R. B. Liddy (Alpha Omega '37)
Edith Beatty
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Died June 5, 1961

Mrs. M. E. Magee (Omicron '14)
Mina Rose Canfield
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Died in 1962

Mrs. Roger G. Maloy (Beta Alpha '54)
Nan Elizabeth Bonner
Los Angeles, California
Died February 16, 1962

Mrs. Edwin L. May (Omicron '33)
Evelyn Johnson
Pueblo, Colorado
Died February 9, 1962

Miss Theresa Mullay (Pi '25)
Omaha, Nebraska
Died in May, 1959

Mrs. John M. Reinhart (Beta '49)
Rosemarie Schoetz
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Died June 3, 1961

Mrs. John Conkling Robins
(Omicron '10)
Vida Lucille Collins
San Mateo, California
Died December 1, 1961

Miss Irma M. Schoepflin (Alpha '03)
Sacramento, California
Died November 15, 1961

Mrs. Kenneth P. Stapp (Pi '50)
Phyllis Cadwallader
Waterloo, Iowa
Died in January, 1962

Miss Ruth S. Wagner (Alpha '26)
Ardmore, Pennsylvania
Died in 1956

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Welcome to Convention

The MONMOUTH HOTEL, Spring Lake, N.J.

June 18-23, 1962

Your Hostesses



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Champion of Fraternities To Speak at Convention



Dr. R. Franklin Thompson

Friend of the fraternity system . . . distinguished university president . . . dynamic speaker. This is Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, who will address Gamma Phi Betas at convention in June.

In his letter to parents of new students, Dr. Thompson says, "A very real part of the University life is our fraternity system. The sororities of the University of Puget Sound represent a wonderful spirit of sisterhood and an opportunity for growing responsibility in the life of each young woman. They also represent a strong, dynamic influence for good scholarship and exemplary conduct. I strongly recommend that your daughter go through rush and that she carefully consider the possibility of joining the sorority of her choice."

The University has been especially interested in developing and strengthening its Greek organizations, for it has found that fraternities and sororities give the kind of leadership which the campus desires. All the sororities on campus have met with their alumnae groups from time to time at the president's house and any special ways in which the sororities can be benefited has been part of the philosophy of the University of Puget Sound.

Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where he served as president of his fraternity. From Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, he received the following degrees: B.D. in 1933, M.A. in 1934, and Ph.D. in 1940. He received the Delaplaine-McDaniel Fellowship and attended Mansfield College, Oxford University, England in 1936-37; was a professor of Social Science at Willamette University in 1937 and became Dean of Freshmen there in 1939 and Vice President in 1941. He has been President of Puget Sound since 1942.

Those who heard Dr. Thompson speak at the Victoria convention know what a treat is in store for this summer's conventioners when this vigorous, enthusiastic fraternity advocate steps up to the rostrum.

Convention Reservation and Rates

All initiated members, pledges eligible for initiation, and husbands and families are welcome at our International Convention at the Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey.

Reservations, including those for International Officers, Greek-letter, and Alumnæ delegates, must be sent to Mrs. David Kuhn on the official Registration form printed below. If additional forms are needed, please write Mrs. Kuhn.

Prepayment of the twenty dollar (\$20.00) registration fee is required for *all* full time registrants and must accompany each Registration form. *Exception:* If you are an International Officer, *do not send* the registration fee but *do* send your reservation form. Official *delegates* from alumnæ and Greek-letter chapters, whose expenses are paid in full or in part by Gamma Phi Beta, must submit this fee.

The registration fee for those attending on daily basis will be \$5.00 per day, plus meals (except Friday, June 22 when the fee will be \$6.50). Part-time registrants will pay the follow-

ing meal rate directly to the hotel cashier:

Breakfast\$2.00, plus tip and tax.
Luncheon\$3.00, plus tip and tax.
Dinner\$5.00, plus tip and tax.

The \$20.00 registration fee includes: All gratuities from June 18 through 23 (you need not tip the hotel personnel except for personal services); one subscription to the CRES-CENT MOON convention newspaper; the handsome new convention kit; all favors, and bus transportation from the Monmouth Hotel to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. If possible, please name your roommate and every effort will be made to carry out your request. Grand Council assigns roommates for all International Officers.

Reservations must reach Mrs. Kuhn by May 31, 1962. NO REFUNDS FOR CANCELLATIONS will be made after June 10.

THE MONMOUTH HOTEL, SPRING LAKE BEACH, NEW JERSEY, JUNE 18-23, 1962

Gamma Phi Beta 1962 Convention Registration

Full time Registration Fee: \$20.00. Part-time Registration Fee: \$5.00 daily, except Friday, June 22, which is \$6.50. Make checks payable to Gamma Phi Beta Convention Fund.

Mail to:

Mrs. David Kuhn

1011 Hartmont Road

Baltimore 28, Md.

Name of Chapter

Undergraduate Graduate

Delegate Guest*

*

(Accompanying member, named above)

NAME
First Maiden Married Husband's name or initials

Home Address
Street City Zone State

College Address
Street City Zone State

Offices now held (local and international)

Past International Offices held

ARRIVAL: Will arrive by Date..... Departure date
(train, plane, bus, car)

Room Rates Are Quoted on the American Plan (meals included).

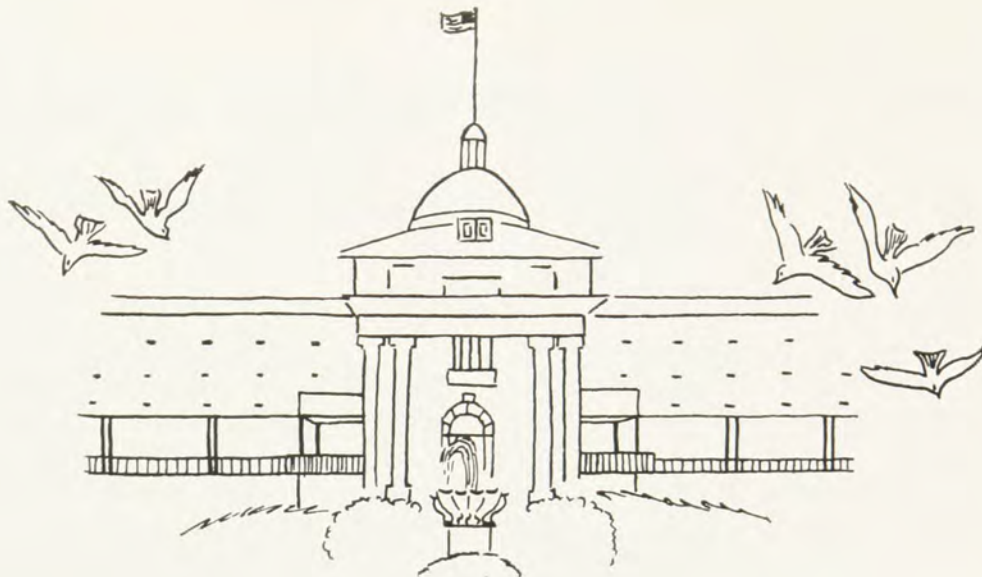
.....Single room, private bath, \$22.00 (Limited number)

.....Twin bedroom, private or connecting bath, \$15 and \$16.

.....Three in room, private bath, \$14.00. (Greek-letter delegates only.)

Preference for Roommate(s)

If part time, specify which days. 6/18 6/19 6/20 6/21 6/22



Seaside Fun and Exciting Parties *Highlight*

CONVENTION SOCIAL PROGRAM

A grand and glorious time has been planned for delegates, officers and all Gamma Phi Betas who attend Convention, June 18-23 at the Monmouth Hotel. Janet Heaton, vice-chairman and Floye Osborne, social chairman, with the cooperation of the various chapters in Provinces I and II, have given every consideration to the surfside location of this elegant hotel and arranged the social program to take advantage of its wonderful facilities.

The beautifully decorated pink, white and brown dining room is a perfect setting for the two impressive banquets and the many delightful luncheon and dinner parties, each with a distinctive theme and table decorations. Interesting, inspiring speakers, honored guests, music, including group singing, skits and other entertainment will add to your enjoyment.

And there will be TIME, including a free afternoon, to make use of the magnificent swimming pool, the private white sand Atlantic Ocean beach and other recreational opportunities.

A full breakfast will be served informally each morning in the dining room, with a Continental style repast available on the poolside terrace.

Business meetings and round table discussions are scheduled for each morning and afternoon, with the exception of Monday morning and Wednesday afternoon, and there will be a Memorial Service and Model Pledge and Initiation Services.



MONDAY, JUNE 18

REGISTRATION begins 9:00 A.M.

OPENING SESSION, after informal luncheon and arrival of buses from Philadelphia bringing members from the Special Convention train.

FORMAL RECEPTION, 6:00 P.M., followed by a gala *Crescent Moon Formal Banquet* and celebration in honor of Gamma Phi Beta's 88th birthday. *Hostesses:* Westchester, New York City, Nassau County and Fairfield County Alumnae

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

FOUNDERS' DAY LUNCHEON, featuring tributes to our Four Founders and a New England theme. *Hostesses:* Boston, Burlington, New Haven, Beta Nu and Delta

AMERICANA DINNER, with a patriotic theme representing the United States and Canada. *Hostesses:* Philadelphia and Philadelphia North Suburban Alumnae

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

PLAY DAY. An opportunity to swim in the pool or the ocean, sunbathe, play tennis or shuffleboard or just to rest. A *Putting Contest* on the hotel grounds will be held in the afternoon.

LUNCHEON will be an amusing, gay affair with no speeches or toastmistress but plenty of singing. *Hostesses:* Buffalo, Montreal, Rochester, Toronto, Alpha Alpha and Alpha Tau

BUFFET DINNER, with a Pennsylvania Dutch theme. *Hostesses:* Gettysburg, Pittsburgh, Morgantown, Wheeling Area State College, Alpha Pi, Alpha Upsilon, and Gamma Beta

SKIT NIGHT. Entertainment by two college chapters and an original skit, "Gamma Phi Beta, 1912," by the PADs and PCDs from Provinces I and II. *Note:* If the weather should be unfavorable, PLAY DAY will be postponed to Thursday and the entire program, business and social, for that day will be held on Wednesday.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

HONORS LUNCHEON. Tribute to those who have brought honor to Gamma Phi Beta. Recognition of our scholars, presentation of awards. *Hostesses:* Washington, D.C., Williamsburg and Alpha Chi



The new Olympic sized swimming pool is convenient for quick dips as well as more leisurely sunning and swimming, and will be open through the evening.



Sketches by Ronnie Snead (U. of Wisconsin)

PEANUTS AND OLIVES DINNER. Our merry little Gamma Phi Beta song serves as the theme for this entertaining evening. *Hostesses:* Northern Virginia, Richmond, Hampton Roads, Baltimore, College Park and Beta Beta

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

NEW JERSEY DAY LUNCHEON, honoring our host, The Garden State. *Hostesses:* New Jersey Gamma Phi Betas

CARNATION BANQUET. Mrs. Ralph Dippell, former Grand President, toastmistress. The elegant, formal Pink Carnation Banquet brings Convention to a close. A thrilling, impressive experience to be remembered forever.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

DEPARTURE after breakfast for post-convention destinations. Buses will leave the Monmouth at 9:00 A.M. for "A Day In New York," including luncheon at the Waldorf and sight-seeing trip. For reservations see page 19. *New England Tour* departs at 8:00 A.M. See page 19.



ON TO SPRING LAKE—1962 . . .

via Pennsylvania Railroad

Comfort and convenience is the key for "Gamma Phi Gals" detraining from the Pennsy's finest trains at Philadelphia the morning of June 18th. Special red caps will meet the BROADWAY LIMITED and SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS to handle baggage from train to special chartered buses for Spring Lake—by special arrangement with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"Getting off on the right foot" for that perfect meeting is yours by taking one of these fine trains. There's just enough time along the way to share experiences of the last few years, meet new friends and enjoy the luxury of home on wheels in lounges, diners, or the privacy of your own accommodations. You go right when you go Pennsy!

The all-private room Pullman train—BROADWAY LIMITED—starting from Chicago and picking up at Ft. Wayne, Ind., is truly one of America's outstanding transportation services, offering six different room accommodations, two spa-

cious lounges, master dining cars, and telephone service, for the most discriminating traveler. The SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS from St. Louis, Mo. picks up passengers at Effingham, Ill. Terre Haute, and Indianapolis, Ind., as well as Dayton and Columbus, O., also offers master dining cars, private room accommodations, decorative lounge and reclining seat coaches.

Both trains converge on Philadelphia within a short time of each other making this convenient transfer arrangement possible for both groups. Return arrangements from New York will be made on the same trains.

Schedules and fares prepared here are accompanied by a convenient reservation application blank. What'll you have? Just fill in the blank spaces and return promptly for personal handling. *DEADLINE FOR PREFERRED SERVICE . . . MAY 31.*

Thank you and "Welcome Aboard."

APPLICATION FOR RAILROAD—BUS RESERVATIONS

MAIL TO:

Mr. L. J. Bennett, Passenger Sales Representative, Pennsylvania Railroad Co., 222 S. Canal Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

(I) (WE) will start from _____ and board Pennsy train _____ at _____

(origin)

(name)

_____ on Sunday, June 17, for Philadelphia, Pa. and use charter bus. (I) (WE) desire _____

(P.R.R. boarding point)

(type)

_____ of accommodation)

(I) (WE) will return from New York _____ on _____ en route to _____

(date)

(train name)

_____ and desire _____ for _____

(city)

(accommodation)

(number of persons)

AVOID DUPLICATION: If your request includes others, include their name, address, etc.

(name)

(address)

(city & state) (phone)

APPLICATION FOR BUS ONLY RESERVATION

To Be Mailed To Mr. L. J. Bennett

Enclosed with this blank is my payment (check or money order) for \$4.00 to cover:

1. Red Cap service in North Philadelphia Station
2. Transportation to Spring Lake

My name

Street address

City and State

Passenger Sales Representative
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.
222 S. Canal Street
Chicago 6, Illinois

SCHEDULES VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

TICKETING PROCEDURES

- (A) If you start your trip from any station on the Pennsy shown in schedules, this office will handle complete transaction. Do *not* send money with initial request.
- (B) If you join group at any Pennsy station shown in schedules and will use railroad service to that junction point, your tickets should be purchased from station at origin to destination on P.R.R. We will include space for you on bus Philadelphia to Spring Lake. Advise your agent how to ticket and confirm reservation to you.
- (C) If you make own arrangements to Philadelphia but wish to use charter bus from Philadelphia to Spring Lake, N.J., mail check payable to Pennsylvania Railroad for \$4.00 and handle with Mr. Bennett, using Bus application only.

VIA CHICAGO AND BROADWAY LIMITED

GOING:

Lv. Chicago Union Station	5:00 P.M., CDST	Sun., June 17
Lv. Ft. Wayne, Ind.	8:15 P.M., EDST	Sun., June 17
Ar. North Philadelphia Station	8:03 A.M., EDST	Mon., June 18

Transfer to Charter Buses (air conditioned)

Lv. North Philadelphia	9:00 A.M., EDST	Mon., June 18
Ar. Spring Lake, N.J.	11:30 A.M., EDST	Mon., June 18

RETURN:

Lv. New York Pennsylvania Station	6:00 P.M., EDST	Sat., June 23
Lv. North Philadelphia Station	7:21 P.M., EDST	Sat., June 23
Ar. Ft. Wayne, Ind.	6:31 A.M., EDST	Sun., June 24
Ar. Chicago Union Station	9:00 A.M., CDST	Sun., June 24

NOTE: Union Station at Chicago serves the Pennsy, Burlington, Milwaukee and Gulf, Mobile & Ohio R.R. companies. Since there are six railroad stations in Chicago, should you purchase ticket from point of origin to destination, agent will include R.R. Transfer between stations.

Reserved seat coach service is available on the General. Consult Agent.

VIA ST. LOUIS AND SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS

GOING:

Lv. St. Louis Union Station	1:40 P.M., CDST	Sun., June 17
Lv. Effingham, Ill.	3:12 P.M., CDST	Sun., June 17
Lv. Terre Haute, Ind.	4:10 P.M., CDST	Sun., June 17
Lv. Indianapolis, Ind.	5:27 P.M., EST	Sun., June 17
Lv. Dayton, Ohio	7:32 P.M., EST	Sun., June 17
Lv. Columbus, Ohio	8:53 P.M., EST	Sun., June 17
Ar. North Philadelphia Station	8:38 A.M., EDST	Mon., June 18

Transfer to Charter Buses (air conditioned)

Lv. North Philadelphia	9:00 A.M., EDST	Mon., June 18
Ar. Spring Lake, N.J.	11:30 A.M., EDST	Mon., June 18

RETURN:

Lv. New York Pennsylvania Station	4:10 P.M., EDST	Sat., June 23
Lv. North Philadelphia Station	5:42 P.M., EDST	Sat., June 23
Ar. Columbus, Ohio	4:10 A.M., EST	Sun., June 24
Ar. Dayton, Ohio	5:45 A.M., EST	Sun., June 24
Ar. Indianapolis, Ind.	7:58 A.M., EST	Sun., June 24
Ar. Terre Haute, Ind.	9:20 A.M., CDST	Sun., June 24
Ar. Effingham, Ill.	10:25 A.M., CDST	Sun., June 24
Ar. St. Louis, Mo. Union Station	12:25 P.M., CDST	Sun., June 24

NOTE: All railroads in St. Louis use Union Station.

Time shown for each city is the prevailing local time—either Daylight Saving or Standard time.

RAILROAD—BUS TRANSPORTATION CHARGES

NOTE: Total charges shown include railroad fare, accommodations, federal transportation tax, red cap fee and charter bus Philadelphia to Spring Lake, N.J. If round trip, charges include accommodations returning from New York. Proportionate fares from intermediate stations.

FROM CHICAGO:

	PULLMAN CLASS WITH ACCOMMODATIONS			COACH
	Roomette	Duplex Rm.	Bedroom for two (each) #	Class %
One way	\$81.06	\$84.47	\$78.97	\$44.05
Round trip	\$158.98	\$165.80	\$154.42	\$75.97

Requests for bedroom space should designate companion so we may avoid duplication. Compartments, Drawing Rooms and Master Rooms also available but not quoted here.

% Includes seat reservation on The General—all seats reserved.

FROM ST. LOUIS:

	PULLMAN CLASS WITH ACCOMMODATIONS		COACH
	Roomette	Bedroom for two (each) #	Class
One way	\$94.87	\$92.07	\$49.94
Round trip	\$184.49	\$179.55	\$86.00

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Alumnæ Chapter Awards

Again this year at Convention, awards are to be given to Alumnæ chapters on the basis of **INCREASED MEMBERSHIP**. There will be two awards, based on the following:

1. The Alumnæ chapter showing the greatest *percentage* of increase of dues-paying members since the last Convention.
2. The Alumnæ chapter showing the greatest *number* of dues-paying members for the current year.

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Busy People You'll Meet At Convention

NANCY K. MITCHELL

Arrangements and Properties Committee
Chairman

Active with the Gamma Beta chapter at Gettysburg College since its installation in February, 1958, Nancy Mitchell has served as Alumna Adviser to the chapter since that time. She has also served as president of the Gettysburg alumnae chapter on two occasions and is presently recording secretary of the group.

Miss Mitchell, who received her A.B. degree from Gettysburg College and her M.Ed. degree from Western Maryland College, is an Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Gettysburg College. She is a member of the American Association of Health, P.E., and Recreation, the Pennsylvania State Association of Health, P.E., and Recreation, the Eastern Association of Physical Education of College Women, and the American Association of University Women.

Her special interest is aquatics. She has had extensive experience in teaching and performing water skiing, swimming, and water ballet.

MARTHA J. SANDY

Editor, *The Crescent Moon*



Well equipped for her convention job is Martha Sandy (Alpha Pi) who received her B.S. in Journalism from West Virginia University in 1959. On the campus newspaper she served as reporter, copy editor, literary editor, society editor and news editor.

Following graduation, Martha became Editorial Assistant at Potomac Electric Power Company in Washington, D.C.

Martha serves as public relations chairman for the Northern Virginia alumnae chapter, and is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Her first love is writing . . . her second, reading what other people write!

She looks forward to her busman's holiday as Editor of *The Crescent Moon*!

ANNE COLEMAN

Music Chairman



Anne Coleman's (U. of Maryland) self portrait needs no embellishment!

"I am inclined to be a noisy type person. I sing more 'loud' than 'well.' I prefer folk music for singing purposes. I piddle around with the auto-harp, much to my sisters' collective distress. I love any kind of music for listening but I especially like classical and Irish/English folk songs. I also like art, although I have

no talent whatsoever in that direction. I read a lot, and write —although I can't seem to get this career off the ground. I like to tell myself that my rejection slips were inspired by my poor spelling, but actually I think Mr. Hemmingway's executors need not stay awake nights worrying about my challenge.

"I have been active in most areas of campus activity. I was on the year book staff and editor of the Association of Women Students' newsletter. I have been active in campus politics and on the student government. I was also the Apple Blossom Princess from the University of Maryland.

"In my spare time, when I am singing or talking, I knit. When I have a free winter weekend, I go skiing; on free summer weekends I water ski. I like to do just about anything. I am good at absolutely nothing!"

We'll withhold judgment on that last sentence. Anne sounds like the perfect person for peppy song sessions.

At The End Of Convention Come With Us For

A Day in New York

With Luncheon at the Waldorf

And Your Choice of Two Sightseeing Trips

Buses leaving at 9 A.M., Saturday, June 23rd, will take us from the Monmouth directly to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City for a special Gamma Phi Beta gourmet luncheon, \$4.50 including tax and gratuity. No charge for transportation. Even if you're familiar with N.Y.C., you'll enjoy seeing the Waldorf, recently redecorated in old-time elegance, and having one last party luncheon with your Convention friends.

In the afternoon, see the city sights on either of these tours: *One. If By Land.* A two hour sightseeing trip by Greyhound Bus (leaving from and returning to the hotel), including one half hour at the United Nations. \$2.50 per person. *Two. If By Sea.* A Circle Tour on a modern, diesel-powered yacht around Manhattan Island via the Hudson River, Upper New

York Bay and the East River, with ever shifting views of the magical, inspiring N.Y.C. skyline. See the Statue of Liberty, the famous buildings, the exciting harbor life. \$2.75 each, including bus to and from the pier.

Reservations must be made in advance, so send in the coupon (opposite page) before May 20th.

Special room rates are offered by the Waldorf for those who wish to remain over the weekend: College students, per person, \$8 for a single, \$6 for double occupancy, \$5 for triple occupancy; alumnae, \$10 for a single, \$8 for double occupancy. 5% sales tax on all rooms additional. Advance reservations essential.





A fisherman mends nets at Old Gloucester, Mass., where we stop for luncheon at the Tavern, overlooking this historic harbor.

After Convention SEE NEW ENGLAND including Cape Cod

Join our Gamma Phi Beta
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A seven day, Personally Escorted Motor Tour

At 8:00 A.M., Saturday, June 23rd, a modern, luxurious motor coach will pick us up at the Monmouth Hotel and head north for the mountains and seashore, the green countryside, the historical towns of New England and Cape Cod. You'll enjoy seven days and 1200 miles of fascinating sightseeing and the good companionship of other Gamma Phi Betas. You'll stay at excellent hotels, eat wonderful meals, and all without a care in the world. Every detail of travel will be handled by your personal escort and all arrangements made in advance.

You'll see West Point and Hyde Park, the Berkshires, New Hampshire's White Mountains, Portland, Maine, the Atlantic Coast, Boston (our headquarters for three nights), Lexington and Concord, Cambridge and Harvard, Cape Cod, all the way to Provincetown at the tip, Plymouth Rock and Connecticut. You'll visit all the historic sites and be entranced by magnificent scenery. Tour ends Friday evening, June 29th at the Waldorf Hotel in N.Y.C.

And the price, \$185.40 includes every expense including taxes and most tips. For detailed itinerary see the March CRESCENT. Reservations are limited so send in the coupon below NOW. Deadline is May 20th.

A Day in New York? Luncheon at the Waldorf?

Be sure to fill in the blank at the bottom of this page for your reservation. Details of the exciting Day in New York following convention are told on the opposite page.

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GAMMA PHI BETA CONVENTION

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Preference for Roommate

I/We desire to register for the New England Tour and enclosed \$..... representing deposit of \$25 per person. (Full refund will be made if necessary to cancel.)

REQUEST FOR RESERVATION FOR "A DAY IN NEW YORK"

Mrs. John Dunkle
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I am making a reservation for the "Day in New York." (All checks payable to Gamma Phi Beta Convention Fund.)

Luncheon (\$4.50) Boat trip (\$2.75) Bus tour (\$2.50)

I am interested in remaining over-night at the Waldorf

Name

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City

Zone

State

*If you're baffled about
what to wear,
here's the word on*

CLOTHES FOR CONVENTION

To illustrate the types of clothes suitable for Convention, Mrs. Robert K. Marshall of Silver Spring, Md. produced for us the "fashion show" in the accompanying photographs. To her, to Woodward and Lothrop, high fashion store in Washington, D.C., which furnished all the clothes and the settings and to the Gamma Phi Betas from Beta Beta (University of Maryland) and alumnae in the Washington area who contributed their time and talents, we are most grateful.

"What clothes will I need for Convention?" is a question uppermost in the minds of Convention-bound Gamma Phi Betas young and older. Five days and nights at an elegant seaside resort hotel, business meetings and ceremonies, sports and relaxation, banquets and parties, a day in New York with luncheon at the Waldorf, and travelling there and back and perhaps afterward—all these aspects should be taken into consideration. But wise planning will help to solve your problems.

Try to coordinate the color scheme of your wardrobe as much as possible so that you may mix and match separates and accessories. Choose fabrics that are easy to care for and that stand up well. And remember that probably only the members of your chapter will have ever seen your clothes so bring along whatever is appropriate and you enjoy wearing. It doesn't have to be new.

June weather in New Jersey and the East is unpredictable but expect it to be warm and rely on sweaters and jackets to ward off the chill if it should turn cool.

Two *musts*: your best and most glamorous formal—short or long—which you will preferably save for the impressive Carnation Banquet on Friday night; and a bathing suit and/or play outfit, a beach robe and sandals or other beach slippers if you want to take advantage of that beautiful swimming pool and the fine Atlantic beach.

For travel, to and from and after Convention, and for the Day in New York including luncheon at the Waldorf, choose a light weight suit, a dress with matching jacket or a tailored

SPORTS, POOL AND BEACH: Designed for sunning and for covering up as well as for swimming, the sea-mate bathing outfits are most attractive. Leona Louise Beeker (Northern Virginia alumna) models a cotton pique costume with gay black and white polka dotted beach coat with black bodice top and polka dotted shorts. A yellow belt and jacket tie provide a bright note, as do the gold and white thong sandals. Toni Owen's colorful cotton broadcloth sports outfit in a brilliant flower print of orange, red, yellow and green on white with its Chinese style cover-up jacket is ideal for resort wear. Shown by Karen Trofast (Beta Beta).



TRAVEL: Neutral colors and multiple part costumes are ideal for travelling and appropriate for many occasions. Narrow black braid trims Carol Swager's (Beta Beta) light beige dress and jacket of rayon, acetate and linen. Dress is sleeveless and may be worn separately. Mrs. George A. Barnes (College Park, Md. alumna) wears the hip length black and white glen plaid jacket, black blouse and black pleated skirt of a six-way Glenhaven suit. Costume also includes a straight plaid skirt to match jacket, permitting six possible combinations. Black accessories complement both costumes.



street dress. Dark or neutral colors are in good taste in the East.

Shirtwaist dresses, sheaths, skirts, blouses and sweaters, the kind of clothes you wear to classes or to organization meetings at home are appropriate for meetings and luncheons. No shorts are to be worn in the hotel, but are acceptable for outdoors.

There will be two formal banquets, the first and last nights, and it is desirable to bring two formals if you have them, but a late afternoon or cocktail type dress may be worn to the first night banquet. Since the dining room is air-conditioned, you may wish to have a stole or evening type sweater to throw over your shoulders, but you will not need an evening wrap. For the three informal dinners, colorful cottons, sheers, sundresses, any kind of dress-up summer clothes are acceptable.

The only time you will need a hat is for travelling and the Day in New York. You will probably want some kind of headwear as part of your outfit but it is not required.

A fabric raincoat, styled like a regular coat, would solve all your problems of warmth and protection both at the hotel and travelling.

Those who are going on the New England trip will find their Convention wardrobe adequate if it includes the above-mentioned items. New England in the summer is generally informal and any summer clothes may be worn, but be sure to bring some comfortable shoes for sightseeing. (You probably won't need your formals.)

Have fun assembling your wardrobe and try to "travel light."



BANQUET: The short skirt, for years a favorite for cocktail type dresses, now appears frequently on the true formal. The bell shaped skirt of this lavender nylon short evening dress proclaims its very high fashion. The tailored bows at the hemline and the matching flower and rhinestone pin at the waist accent its elegant simplicity. Worn with matching satin slippers and short white gloves by Sharon Mariner (Beta Beta). The long evening gown is, of course, equally fashionable, either slim or full skirted and will be much in evidence at both Convention banquets.



MEETINGS AND LUNCHEONS: The new linens in two of fashion's favorites, the sleeveless sheath and the classic shirtwaist, are perfect for meetings and all-round daytime wear. Diana Wood's (Beta Beta) beige shirtwaist is accented by an orange scarf and gold pin and with it she wears beige linen shoes. The smart red, white and navy striped sheath shown by Mrs. Thomas Steadman (Washington, D.C. alumna) is a striking example of the popular relaxed, comfortable style. The navy patent shoes, white bag and short white gloves add sophistication to the simplicity of the dress.

You, too, may win a prize

Bring your best-foot-forward Gamma Phi Beta scrapbooks and newsletters to Convention this year! There will be special awards made for the winners.

This year is Gamma Phi Beta's 88th Anniversary Convention at the luxurious Monmouth Hotel in Spring Lake, New Jersey. It promises to be a glowing tribute to Gamma Phi Beta in every way. Our chapter scrapbooks and newsletters are such a vital, graphic, enthusiastic account of our past glories and present successes, we feel special recognition should go to the chapters bringing the most entertaining, effective scrapbooks and to the alumnae chapters presenting the most interesting, informative newsletters. There will be first, second and third place awards, so hurry! Get your scrapbooks up-to-date and in first-place order. Collect four or five of your most representative newsletters of the year, and plan a presentation.

The competition is keen, the awards enviable.

We are looking forward to seeing you and your picture of Gamma Phi Beta at our Convention in June.

Enthusiastically in IKE,

JULIA BEALL

Public Relations Chairman

Loyalty is the square root of friendship.
And not easily come by.
It is not created and given within one hour.
It is not discussed, demanded or pledged,
then dismissed, as presumed finished,
preserved and stored, safe.
Not vital, creative loyalties.
Loyalty must be built,
and we must be inspired to build it,
for, and to others.

Building Loyalties

It is within the human heart to embrace different kinds of loyalties. In a Christian environment we are fundamentally, paramountly loyal to our Christian heritage. From this beginning stem other loyalties—our family circle, our flag, and the land of our birth. We learn the joy and worth of having and being a truly loyal friend. We draw up rules, creeds and procedures to which we may pledge our faithfulness.

This is normal behavior, for we are human beings, and wanting to love and to be loved is our spirit's keystone. We seek, commit and cling to those entities we deem pure, good and just. What we have discovered refreshes our spirits and satisfies our desires.

To be the recipient of such wealth, such energy, such power (to have inspired loyalty) is indeed an honor and achievement . . . a position all of us do seek in varying degrees; a prerequisite for admission into all circles of responsibility, challenge and opportunity.

We come now to examine our mutual loyalty. It is unique, for we are pledged to a circle we have chosen to call sisters—worthy of all the normal family loyalties we practice—but something more, because we *chose* to be sisters, and we were chosen thus because we all desired the same ideals. We described these ideals in a creed, and that creed is our bond.

Unfortunately, we cannot design our creed into a heart and wear it as a charm around our wrists. We cannot weave it into cloth and sew a cloak for all climates. Nor can we repeat the creed the day we are tapped, initiated, or only on Sundays and expect to be a perfect mirror of that pledge. Mere repetition will not make us personifications of our ideal. It is by our everyday behavior, our attitudes, the very tone of

our voices and the words of our speech that we are known. It is how well we can portray the meaning of our order by the example we set which will inspire our little sisters to follow our paths, help us to find even more meaningful avenues of service for our own lives, and present to the world the clear, pure image of Gamma Phi Beta we hold in our hearts.

The phrase "Public Relations" was coined to label the process of presenting an organization's best face to those within its sphere of influence. Campaigns can be organized, giveaways sponsored, commercials written. All of the public relations in the world cannot improve on the one grand image our separate lives reflect. Nor can all of the public relations in the world erase the blemish of our mis-conduct. Gamma Phi Beta's image as a whole is outlined and colored by strokes of our own lives.

We want to build loyalty through good public relations. Ralph W. Emerson suggests that "What you are shouts so loudly I cannot hear what you say." We should first of all begin our Gamma Phi Beta lives by learning thoroughly our Gamma Phi Beta story. Learn it with love, study the thoughts expressed by the phrases we recite in ritual. Acquaint yourself with our heritage, our achievements and records. You are loyal to that of which you are proud. Our records inspire loyalty without measure in every facet of our living. Reflect that loyalty. Honor its ideals by your everyday activities. If, as individuals, sisters, we are able to personify the dignity, nobility, humanity of purpose our beloved Founders sought to serve, our public relations will be in fine order, indeed.

JULIA K. BEALL

International Public Relations Chairman

Building Loyalties Through Pledge Education

When beautiful new pledges walk through the front door into Gamma Phi Beta, we, the members, are presented with a golden opportunity to give to them an understanding of our order, a love and devotion for each other, for our colleges, and for Gamma Phi Beta. Most of these young ladies come to us with open hearts and seeking minds. If this were not true, they would not be in college, nor would they be seeking membership in a sorority. We have much to offer, and where can we better begin to demonstrate this than in the very beginning of a membership in our sisterhood?

When our pledges join us, they usually come with some firm loyalties; loyalty to their country, their family, their church, or their home community. Our job is to broaden these loyalties, and to encourage the bonds that make the old as well as the new loyalties strong. It is our duty as members to show that kind of strength, affection, and respect for each other which will lead the way for our new members. This is the responsibility of each of us, not just the officers of a chapter, but of each member, whether a collegiate or an alumna. Through the standards we each set for ourselves, we show to each new pledge those loyalties we have, including our loyalty to each other and to Gamma Phi Beta.

This then is our first opportunity. We can use it to build loyalty in each pledge, to enrich the loyalties they already have, or we can throw the opportunity to the winds. It is up to us to decide how best to use this opportunity. The challenge is given to us with each new pledge who wishes to cross the threshold into membership in Gamma Phi Beta.

Each of us must begin by demonstrating that love and devotion for each other, and for our sisterhood provide foundations of loyalty. By this I do not mean that we must always agree with each other, and I do not mean that our standards must always be exactly alike. We pride ourselves on our individuality, and as individuals we have a responsibility to ourselves and to each other to stand up for those things which are meaningful to us. But our own standards must be built on integrity, devotion, and a willingness to give of ourselves and our knowledge.

Basically, then, our first responsibility to our new pledges is to set an example for them which will demonstrate our own loyalties. Secondly, we must educate them in the fundamental principles of Gamma Phi Beta. We must explain fully our aims and ideals, our creed, and our reasons for existing. Knowledge is one of the strongest foundations on which we must build, because loyalty without reason can be destroyed. Therefore, we must know our background, our standards, and our principles of democratic government, and we must spread this knowledge to each pledge who enters our doors.

Loyalty is an emotion built on love, respect and knowledge. It is a feeling of belonging. It is a feeling of pride in joining with others in a job worth doing. It is a feeling based on pride in common successes, in the sharing of common concerns. It depends on the value gained from worthwhile association, and it feeds on mutual support. It is the substance which binds any group together. But loyalty does not merely exist, it must be earned, and thus created. And, like love, it must be re-created continually. This is what we must teach our pledges, and this is what we must remember.

HELEN D. BRAZIL
Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President



An Open Letter from a Pledge

Words can never fully express what my pledgship in Gamma Phi Beta has meant to me. I can only say that never before have I been so completely happy and satisfied. STILL, I know that I am loving, and being loved in return, not for myself, but, for the little I have done for this sorority. Up to this point, Gamma Phi Beta has given to me more than I ever hoped I could attain. She has given me priceless loyalty, sincere friendships, wisdom, and above all, confidence in myself.

It is now that I can see that everything that a pledge does has somewhere, a meaning, and a lesson for her. Take, for example, pledge assignments; I can see now that I wasn't just being quizzed on what, and how much I knew; but also, my responsibility was being put to a test. "Did I forget about the exam?" "Did I let it go until the last minute before the quiz, and then fail the exam?" Or, "Did I learn the assignment completely?" This, then—my concept of responsibility, and good common sense were being put "on trial."

Friendship and loyalty were also tested in my association with my pledge sisters. Many diversified situations were constantly met—we laughed . . . we worked . . . we confided . . . we encouraged . . . and yes, we cried. But, the important thing I see here is that we did it all together. No one was ever left ALONE, tired, and maybe a little disheartened.

No one was ALONE, working—whether it be figuring out the last line to our pledge song or studying for our final exam for Gamma Phi Beta.

*Physically alone . . . seldom
Spiritually alone . . . never!*

Yes, these values—friendship, kindness, loyalty, and devotion, I found during my pledgship in Gamma Phi Beta.

I only hope I can give my sorority a fraction of what she has given to me. I have few talents and skills, but I have the will AND the ability to aid those who do. I have realized that it is not "What is Gamma Phi Beta going to do for me?"—But, rather, "What am I going to do for Gamma Phi Beta?"

In evaluating which experience during my pledgship contributed MOST toward establishing a foundation of loyalty, I undoubtedly would submit this: The saddest day that I have experienced in many years was the day I discovered that I had failed my responsibility to make my grades and would remain a pledge one LONG semester more.

Of course, I thought everyone would leave me out of con-

versations, look down their noses at me, and above all—ignore me. But, I soon discovered it was completely the opposite! You not only encouraged me, but, also, you made me realize it was for my own good and the good of Gamma Phi Beta to strive for better grades. I learned to study more efficiently (and more often!) and also, I learned that the loyalty of Gamma Phi Beta was undaunted by the fact that I failed her in ONE way. In this way, I learned the meaning of TRUE loyalty and devotion.

Through my own mistakes I discovered that loyalty is not skin deep. It can't be if you are to use it day in, and day out, and expect it to last a life-time. I truly believe my foundation of loyalty was laid during my pledgship—to last a lifetime!

SUSAN DIEDRICH

(Susan was initiated February 3, 1962, into Gamma Chapter, University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee.)

Development of Scholarship—our prime responsibility!

*This above all: to thine ownself be true,
And it will follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.*

These words of Polonius, uttered to his departing son, can apply to each member and pledge of Gamma Phi Beta. As each girl accepts the privilege of membership in the sorority, by that very act she pledges her loyalty, not only to the best within herself, but also to the sisterhood whose ideals and aspirations she now assumes. Just as her dignity as an individual is enhanced and strengthened by the activity of the sorority, so also is the group motivated to achievement only through the acts of the individual member. It is only the loyalties that she builds as a person that can create strong and vital chapters of Gamma Phi Beta.

This is especially true of scholarship. The back page of the scholarship report reveals the point average of each girl, and stresses the fact that the average and rank of the chapter is the aggregate of all members as individuals. It is what YOU achieve that determines the scholarship standing of YOUR chapter!

Quality is the business of each student; quality in achievement. Satisfaction with less than the best is not sufficient anymore. More and more students are going to college, higher education is more expensive, competition after graduation will not be with the less educated, but with others at least as well trained. There is a growing realization that the fundamental purpose of a university is the intellectual development of its students. The members of Gamma Phi Beta must be real leaders in this Renaissance of Learning.

The dean of a large university, where Gamma Phi Beta has a chapter, recently wrote to all Greek-letter groups on his campus: "You will continue to give proper recognition to the academic pursuits of your chapter and all its members." The dean at another university congratulated one of our chapters for significant improvement in scholarship. Our International President, Mrs. Wittenberg, answered him after this fashion: "We shall continue to stress high scholarship and the importance of our members' making a positive contribution to the University through their scholastic achievement."

In recognition of the urgency for the improvement of scholarship, the Grand Council adopted a new policy at the spring meeting in 1961. The following is a statement of that policy: It was moved that the Grand Council Ruling of November, 1955, on Scholastic Probation as given on page GL-290 of the President's Book is to read as follows: "Any chapter which

falls below the all-sorority average for one semester shall be warned by the International Scholarship Chairman. (Changed from: by the Collegiate Vice President upon recommendation of the International Scholarship Chairman.) Any chapter which falls below the all-sorority average for one college year may be placed on scholastic probation by agreement of the Grand President, the Collegiate Vice President, and the International Scholarship Chairman after consultation with the Province Collegiate Director. Any chapter whose scholastic average is the lowest of all sororities on that campus for one semester or quarter shall automatically be placed on probation. Rules of probation include: setting up by the chapter of reasonable rules for improvement of scholarship; limitation of social privileges at the discretion of the Province Collegiate Director and the Collegiate Vice President; limitation of extra-curricular activities for any girl with a below C average; monthly reports to the International Scholarship Chairman and Alumna Adviser; post-rush reports of the grade average of every girl pledged; and with minimum scholastic requirements for the next pledge class to be set by the Collegiate Vice President after analysis of the chapter's rushing needs."

The Grand Council also voted that the International Scholarship Chairman recommend to each chapter that members be required to purchase a copy of the booklet, "You CAN Get Better Grades." These two new rules were mailed to each chapter and chapter adviser from Central Office on September 29, 1961.

Two special problems remain: Pledges and what one scholarship chairman called "immature members!" Between 25 and 35 per cent of our pledges fail to become members mainly through scholastic failure. This is too high. There must be increasing emphasis on scholarship in pledge training programs including assistance to pledges in academic adjustment.

Positive action must also be taken to encourage high scholastic achievement on the part of all members. Any member whose grade point is below the all-sorority average on that campus should be required to improve her study habits. In most of our chapters, even the lower ranking ones, the majority of members make good grades; the individual laggards who do not care about learning drag the chapter down!

Here are comments from chapters that rank at the bottom: "There has been a great deal of emphasis on the social side of sorority activity. Pledges began work with great enthusiasm but, with the lack of interest among the actives, study gave way to too much fun for all." "Girls willing to slide by without doing their best." "Our attitude was helped a great deal

by the improvement of our rank." And now comments in the major mode: "—Chapter is proud to report that it is again in first place in scholarship; 71% of the initiated chapter has over a B average; everyone is quite anxious to maintain this record." This from a large chapter with much competition: "Thrilled. Couldn't believe we had done so well. Determined to remain at the top."

These chapters have maintained first place longer than one semester: Alpha Kappa, three years; Alpha Lambda, two years; Alpha Mu, six quarters; Theta, three quarters; Beta Sigma, Gamma Epsilon and Beta Omega, two semesters each; Beta Omicron has ranked first except spring, 1959, ever since the chapter was installed! In addition, these chapters were first for one semester last year: Alpha Chi, Alpha Omicron, Lambda, Beta Gamma and Beta Eta. These chapters ranked in second place: Alpha Phi, Xi, Beta Iota and Alpha Epsilon. Omicron made the first Quartile and Alpha Delta made Level I. These chapters ranked lowest for one semester: Alpha Tau, Gamma Beta, Alpha Eta, Beta Zeta, Beta, Alpha Xi, Gamma Alpha, Phi, Beta Chi and Alpha Gamma.

These chapters made a significant improvement in rank: Beta Epsilon, seven degrees; Beta Delta and Beta Alpha, six; Beta Kappa and Alpha Theta, three. Beta Delta was the first winner of the Province IV Alumnæ Award for the greatest

COMPARISON OF GRADE POINT AVERAGE, SPRING, 1961
WITH GRADE POINT AVERAGE, FALL, 1960

Province	No Report, Spring 1961	Higher	Lower	Same
I	Delta	Beta Nu†	Alpha*	Alpha Alpha Alpha Tau
II		Alpha Pi Gamma Beta	Alpha Upsilon Alpha Chi	Beta Beta
III		Alpha Nu Beta Epsilon	Alpha Eta Beta Gamma Beta Zeta Beta Xi	
IV		Beta Beta Delta Beta Phi	Beta Pi	Alpha Omega
V		Epsilon Rho Omega Alpha Psi	Omicron Beta Eta	
VI		Gamma Alpha Beta	Kappa Alpha Omicron Gamma Gamma	Alpha Kappa
VII		Alpha Xi	Beta Tau	Alpha Zeta
VIII		Alpha Mu Beta Mu Gamma Alpha		Alpha Theta
IX		Beta Omicron	Psi Beta Psi	
X		Sigma Phi Alpha Delta Beta Upsilon	Beta Chi	
XI		Theta Pi Tau Alpha Phi Beta Rho		Gamma Delta‡
XII		Lambda Chi	Nu Xi Beta Iota Beta Sigma Gamma Epsilon	Alpha Lambda
XIII	Alpha Gamma	Eta Beta Theta		
XIV		Alpha Epsilon† Beta Alpha Beta Kappa	Alpha Iota Beta Lambda Beta Omega‡	
Totals	2	35	25	9

* To read: The grade point average of Alpha was lower for the spring of 1961 than it was for the fall of 1960.

† To read: The grade point average of Beta Nu was higher for the spring of 1961 than it was for the fall of 1960.

‡ To read: A-1.

percentage of improvement in scholarship. Province XIV will make a similar award for the year 1960-1961.

Congratulations to Gamma Zeta, which was installed on March 3. The colony had 49 members and pledges and Gamma Zeta has 49 members, because each member made the required grade average.

Below is the basis of eligibility for the Chancellor E. O. Haven Award, which will be presented at the convention in June for the scholarship record for the four semesters beginning with spring, 1960:

Number of sororities

on campus

Gamma Phi Beta

and one other

3-6

7-12

13-19

20 or more

Award for special ranking

No award

Award for first place

Award for first or second place

Award for first, second or third place

Award for placing in first quintile

Omicron and Alpha Kappa won the Haven Award in 1960.

I plan to meet the representatives of all chapters in conference next June at convention. Meanwhile, continue to improve that scholarship; it is no pleasure to me to send out probation warning letters! Let us continue to work together as sisters in Gamma Phi Beta for the Pursuit of Excellence in scholarship.

HELEN BERG KLINE

International Scholarship Chairman

COMPARISON OF RANK OF SORORITY, SPRING, 1961
WITH RANK OF SORORITY, FALL, 1960

Province	No Report, Spring, 1961	Higher	Lower	Same
I	Alpha Delta			Alpha Alpha Alpha Tau Beta Nu
II		Alpha Pi Gamma Beta	Alpha Upsilon Alpha Chi	Beta Beta
III		Alpha Eta Alpha Nu Beta Gamma Beta Xi	Beta Zeta	Beta Epsilon
IV	Alpha Omega	Beta Beta Delta Beta Phi	Beta Pi	
V		Epsilon	Omicron Rho Beta Eta	Omega Alpha Xi
VI	Alpha Kappa	Gamma Kappa Alpha Beta	Alpha Omicron Gamma Gamma	
VII		Alpha Xi		Alpha Zeta Beta Tau
VIII		Gamma Alpha		Alpha Theta Alpha Mu Beta Mu
IX			Psi	Beta Omicron Beta Psi
X		Sigma Alpha Delta Beta Upsilon	Beta Chi	Phi
XI		Beta Rho	Pi Tau	Theta Alpha Phi Gamma Delta
XII			Lambda Chi Xi	Nu Alpha Lambda Beta Iota Beta Sigma Gamma Epsilon
XIII	Alpha Gamma	Eta		Beta Theta
XIV		Alpha Epsilon Beta Alpha Beta Kappa	Alpha Iota Beta Lambda	Beta Omega
Totals	5	23	18	25

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Chapter	Fall Term		Winter Term		Spring Term	
	Average*	Rank†	Average	Rank	Average	Rank
<i>Province I</i>						
Alpha—Syracuse University.....	1.688	7-25			1.6445	
Delta—Boston University.....						
Alpha Alpha—University of Toronto.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				C+	6-8
Alpha Tau—McGill University.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				63.1	8-8
Beta Nu—University of Vermont.....	79.39	4-7			79.43	4-7
<i>Province II</i>						
Alpha Pi—West Virginia University.....	2.6298	5-10			2.6366	4-10
Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State University.....	2.72	21-26			2.66	22-26
Alpha Chi—College of William & Mary.....	1.6304	1-9			1.6075	3-9
Beta Beta—University of Maryland.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				2.482	13-18
Gamma Beta—Gettysburg College.....	1.711	6-6			1.726	6-7
<i>Province III</i>						
Alpha Eta—Ohio Wesleyan University.....	2.5004	12-12			2.4938	10-12
Alpha Nu—Wittenberg College.....	2.443	6-7			2.656	4-7
Beta Gamma—Bowling Green State University.....	2.643	3-11			2.63	1-11
Beta Epsilon—Miami University.....	2.8095	4-18			2.9003	4-18
Beta Zeta—Kent State University.....	2.731	6-8	2.56	7-8	2.39	8-8
Beta Xi—Ohio State University.....	2.535	20-21	2.6061	18-21	2.4377	19-21
<i>Province IV</i>						
Beta—University of Michigan.....	2.57	22-22			2.61	19-22
Alpha Omega—University of Western Ontario.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				1.52	
Beta Delta—Michigan State University.....	2.6	14-20	2.65	8-20	2.62	9-20
Beta Pi—Indiana State Teachers College.....	2.71	3-7			2.618	5-7
Beta Phi—Indiana University.....	1.513	18-21			1.582	17-21
<i>Province V</i>						
Epsilon—Northwestern University.....	2.5591	11-18	2.5626	17-18	2.6529	10-18
Omicron—University of Illinois.....	3.83	1st Quartile-28			3.7	2nd Quartile-29
Rho—State University of Iowa.....	2.676	3-13			2.768	5-12
Omega—Iowa State College.....	2.675	5-12	2.786	5-12	2.801	3-12
Alpha Psi—Lake Forest College.....	2.499	3-5			2.514	3-5
Beta Eta—Bradley University.....	5.42	1-7			5.09	4-6
<i>Province VI</i>						
Gamma—University of Wisconsin.....	2.67	13-15			2.726	12-15
Kappa—University of Minnesota.....	2.64	10-21	2.67	8-21	2.63	7-21
Alpha Beta—University of North Dakota.....	1.6601	4-7			1.7521	3-7
Alpha Kappa—University of Manitoba.....		4-8			64.94	
Alpha Omicron—North Dakota State College.....	2.74	1-6	2.75	1-6	2.735	3-6
Gamma Gamma—University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee†.....	2.85	2-7			2.66	4-7
<i>Province VII</i>						
Alpha Zeta—University of Texas.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				1.596	7-18
Alpha Xi—Southern Methodist University.....	2.311	11-11			2.484	9-11
Beta Tau—Texas Technological College.....	1.603	7-11			1.572	7-11
<i>Province VIII</i>						
Alpha Theta—Vanderbilt University.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				1.7425	3-8
Alpha Mu—Rollins College.....	5.12	1-7	5.23	1-7	5.38	1-7
Beta Mu—Florida State University.....	2.3	15-19			2.692	15-19
Gamma Alpha—Memphis State University.....	2.39	7-7			2.4	5-7
<i>Province IX</i>						
Psi—University of Oklahoma.....	2.67	9-16			2.639	11-16
Beta Omicron—Oklahoma City University.....	2.9	1-4			3.35	1-4
Beta Psi—Oklahoma State University.....	2.6577	9-10			2.5719	9-10
<i>Province X</i>						
Sigma—University of Kansas.....	1.74	5-12			1.88	4-13
Phi—Washington University.....	1.3328	10-10			1.3962	10-10
Alpha Delta—University of Missouri.....	2.49	Level II-14			2.67	L 1-14
Beta Upsilon—Kansas State College.....	2.725	4-9			2.731	4-10
Beta Chi—University of Wichita.....	2.67	4-5			2.611	5-5
<i>Province XI</i>						
Theta—University of Denver.....	1.933	1-8	2.115	1-8	2.066	1-8
Pi—University of Nebraska.....	5.77	11-15			5.824	13-15
Tau—Colorado State University.....	2.37	6-9	2.4979	6-9	2.53	7-9
Alpha Phi—Colorado College.....	2.712	2-5			2.854	2-5
Beta Rho—University of Colorado.....	2.339	13-16			2.471	11-16
Gamma Delta—University of Wyoming†.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				2.309	5-7
<i>Province XII</i>						
Lambda—University of Washington.....	2.708	1-20	2.6804	2-20	2.7408	2-20
Nu—University of Oregon.....	2.612	10-16	2.6157	10-16	2.525	10-16
Xi—University of Idaho.....	2.795	2-9			2.714	3-9
Chi—Oregon State College.....	2.67	9-17	2.738	9-17	2.69	13-17
Alpha Lambda—University of British Columbia.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				68.44	1-9
Beta Iota—Idaho State College.....	2.65	2-4			2.54	2-4
Beta Sigma—Washington State College.....	3.08	1-13			3.03	1-13
Gamma Epsilon—University of Puget Sound†.....	2.9798	1-5			2.8032	1-5
<i>Province XIII</i>						
Eta—University of California.....	2.4574	14-22			2.4931	10-21
Alpha Gamma—University of Nevada.....	2.49	4-4				
Beta Theta—San Jose State College.....	2.3609	9-12			2.4778	9-12
<i>Province XIV</i>						
Alpha Epsilon—University of Arizona.....	2.4776	4-14			2.3597	2-13
Alpha Iota—University of California at Los Angeles.....	2.476	16-22			2.4541	19-22
Beta Alpha—University of Southern California.....	2.52	13-15			2.7131	7-15
Beta Kappa—Arizona State University.....	2.31	7-11			2.449	6-11
Beta Lambda—San Diego State College.....	2.538	4-11			2.505	7-11
Beta Omega—Arizona State College.....	2.4198	1-2			2.444	1-2

* 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 Delta installed April 15, 1961.

§ Gamma Epsilon installed April 29, 1961.

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SEEK A DISTANT HILL . . .

By ELIZABETH FEE ARNOLD, NPC Delegate

When riding on the train, after one tires of reading, he may turn his eyes toward the window to view the sights beyond. The nearby objects flash past at such a rate that the resulting confusion is tiring and the eyes soon seek out a distant hill that gives stability to the scene.

Reading the newspapers and periodicals affects me the same way. I read conflicting views on this and that, until my mind becomes confused. Then it is time to fasten my mind's eye on a truth or principle against which the current happenings and opinions can be measured.

Fraternities and Sororities. Have you ever seen them so frequently in the headlines?

Sororities Lose Charters
Sorority Rushing at Alabama
*Fraternities**

Many articles are critical, for they make the most sensational news. Some are favorable. Confusing? They are, to say the least. It is past time for us to fasten our eyes upon a distant

hill that will give stability to the picture.

Alumnæ should ask themselves, "What did the sorority mean to me?" Roommates, bridesmaids, godmothers for my children, and lifelong pen pals? That's all a part of sisterhood that can be pretty special. For 88 years Gamma Phi Beta's secret rituals and oaths of fidelity have helped to form a background of high idealism, shared in friendship.

My Gamma Phi sisters of college days were no more dear to me than the sisters from other chapters with whom I now share our high idealism. This close, sisterly relation has been an important part of my life, for I have always been able to find the hand of warm friendship among Gamma Phi Betas. In strange towns there was never reason for loneliness, for there I found sisters.

This precious sisterhood is the distant hill against which I shall measure conflicting claims of good and bad as related to the fraternity system. Convinced that sororities are good, I will do all within my power to promote them, and to protect them against those who attack us. Will you join me? D D D

The True Meaning of Fraternity

Fraternities are stronger today than ever. Ways are being found to correct inherent weaknesses. For example, to endure, an organization must be economically sound. This requires stable long term leadership. National fraternity headquarters are now furnishing this stability.

Another inherent weakness of fraternities lies in the chapter leadership. This changes almost from year to year. In a rapidly fluctuating social order such as we have in these times, tradition and ritual are not enough to guarantee chapter stability. The national chapter is helping through traveling secretaries and by fostering stronger local alumni organizations.

But the great need of fraternity men today is vision, a clear understanding of the trust that is ours. Too many of our members still think of the fraternity as merely a social club, or a means of personal prestige, a place to lounge, a nice place to eat and sleep, or another tool for acquiring campus fame. All these things are the casual wants of ordinary people. Fraternity men should never be ordinary.

Whether our growth in numbers is keeping pace with the population explosion on our campuses matters little. Fraternities should seek the exceptional student. Fraternities should help to train the future leaders of America. Chapters should set standards so high that this type of student will desire and seek membership.

America is calling. The whole world looks to her. Will she lead the way? The destiny of mankind is in the balance. It is not much to say that we as free fraternity men perhaps more than any other group in our society have it within our power to meet today's challenge.

Let us have faith in America, in our way of life, in the institutions of free men, in our fraternity system. Let us tell the whole world so in terms so persistent that all must heed, in examples so obvious that none can deny.

Lift up your eyes, my brothers, to the future. Thank God you have the opportunity to help shape it. Rise above petty aims, habits, attitudes and distractions. Walk with God, and

What is a National Organization?

"Today, so called liberals, pinks, and weak-kneed college authorities challenge the right of a national organization to supervise its chapters. It is therefore proper to ask 'What is our National Organization?'

"1. It is the power by virtue of which local chapters exist, for it both issues the charters constituting them and brings to any one of them the collective strength of all the other local chapters.

"2. It is the guarantee of structural unity. Without this, each chapter would be exposed to local pressures which would soon force it out of step with other chapters and the organization would collapse.

"3. It expresses the organization as a whole and is the source of the rules and regulations which govern each chapter.

"4. It constitutes us a fraternity so that a brother initiated in one chapter which is associated with a given college will find kindred spirits elsewhere who come from chapters in different colleges who live by the same philosophy.

"5. It is the means by which the fraternity, the chapters as a whole, can render service or services to any chapter or all chapters.

"6. It is the custodian of our ritual, the preserver of our customs, our traditions, our history.

"7. It is the means by which any chapter may bring its ideas, suggestions, problems before the body as a whole.

"This is the national organization, the vital element that constitutes us a fraternity." D D D

(DR. CHARLES A. TONSOR, JR., from *The Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi)

fear no man's peers. Be not ashamed to proclaim the finer things of life or to openly promote higher ideals. D D D

(MR. R. R. FLING, Lambda Chi Alpha; excerpts from his address to the Alumni Interfraternity Council at Ohio State U.)

Building Loyalties in our youth . . .

maintaining loyalties throughout our lives

Loyalties build and develop from early childhood. Even a pre-school child who is sometimes so harassed by younger members of his own family that he retaliates in fashions considerably less than gentle, will spring to the defense of that younger brother or sister when any outsider and sometimes even when a parent imposes discipline or punishment on the younger one. In early school years the loyalties expand to teacher and classmates and to stronger defenses of members of his own family. Outside of the family circle, these developing loyalties are usually shifting and temporary, but in the course of normal development, by the time he is a teenager, he has realized that loyalty carries with it responsibility. He has learned to be selective in his loyalties and to choose those to which he wishes to adhere and for which he will assume responsibility—his school teams, both as player and spectator, his class projects, his friends. Those of us who have watched our children through these sometimes difficult years may have wondered and worried over the placement of some of these devotions, yet we knew that it was a natural evolution and by the time college age is reached, we have been pleased to note real growth and ability on the part of young people to choose and to assume responsibility for their choices.

In today's troubled and confused world, however, something has happened to slow down and to interfere with the ideal development. It has become smart to be cynical about those things which are dear to us. At times the young person cannot maintain his deep-seated loyalties in the face of the ridicule of his contemporaries and he has nothing to replace these natural impulses so he may become a drifter, ripe for any new and attractively presented theories and philosophies. He still has not had sufficient experience to evaluate himself or these new ideas so that there are times when he elects the wrong course and starts to develop thinking and actions which are contrary to all his earlier teaching and to the traditions of his country.

LOYALTY AT THE COLLEGE LEVEL

For many years the fraternity system has been a strong bulwark against the weakening of basic truths and loyalties. Fraternities cultivate and teach the kind of loyalty on which family is based, free choice on the part of the individual while still considering the welfare of others, the happiness that comes from close association with friends whose thoughts and ideals are similar to our own. As collegiate members of sororities and fraternities, these young people do as we did before them, working happily in their friendly groups, planning together for the good of their organizations. They are proud of the successes and achievements of their own groups and of the individual members of those groups. They work diligently to improve scholarship, to have their members recognized by election to campus offices. These young people are at the same time making concrete contributions to their colleges in leadership, and in their demonstrations of ability to live with others, to manage their own houses, to cooperate fully with

all students and faculty, and to show that they are learning the full meaning of life in a democratic society.

ALUMNÆ APATHY IS DISLOYALTY

We, who have enjoyed these opportunities, are continuing to provide them for many of our children and for others whose parents did not have the advantages of sorority membership. The picture should continue to be rosy but, unfortunately, it is not as bright as it should be. For this, the responsibility lies squarely at the doorsteps and on the consciences of the *alumnæ*. Too many of us have failed to show by our own actions and activities that the loyalties we teach are continuing and lifetime obligations. We have allowed the pressures of adult life to make us forget that we gained much from our college experiences which we must repay by our devotion and active participation for the rest of our lives. Certainly we are not all going to be rah-rah *alumnæ* who go back for every football game, and geography prevents many of us from taking active part in the successful operation of our collegiate chapters. But we do not need to be so passive that we are disloyal—and apathy is disloyalty. We must take time to remember how much we owe to Gamma Phi Beta; we must think of all we promised her when we became members. Then we must bring ourselves up-to-date on her accomplishments and her problems and we must be ready and willing to work for her now and in the future.

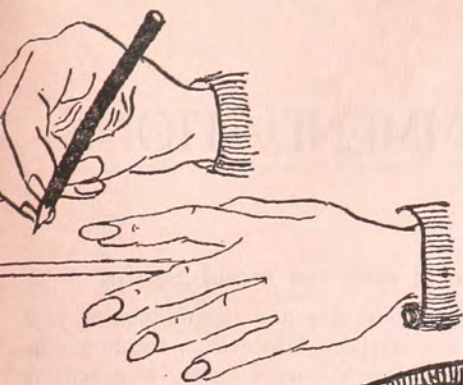
Our young people today are much too intelligent and too alert to be unaware of the passive attitude of some of their *alumnæ* members. They are still young enough to be affected by slurs of ridicule such as references to collegiate eating clubs, hotbeds of snobbery, and similar accusations. How can we expect them to have continuing loyalties to church, community, country, sorority if they see and hear us in casual remarks and indifferent actions toward the same institutions? We are letting them down and we are failing in our tasks of leadership and example.

OUR ROLE IN THE PRESERVATION OF FREEDOM

We are talking here specifically about Gamma Phi Beta and the necessity to participate actively in her progress and future, for our own enrichment and happiness and also to point the way and to set the example for our members who are still in college or are new *alumnæ*. But, keep in mind that we are doing more than that, for the sorority has a very important role in the preservation of our freedoms, freedoms which are today being threatened from many sides. We have a very great responsibility to preserve these freedoms and one way we can assume that responsibility is by supporting and by taking an active part in an organization which, for eighty-eight years, has demonstrated its devotion to liberty and loyalty—Gamma Phi Beta.

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ORRA SPENCER REID
Alumnæ Vice President



We believe civilization's progress is made primarily by the concerted efforts of small groups working together for a common cause within the broad framework of a larger body. Thus we relate the American fraternity to the academic community to which it is attached. (From Creed of the American College Fraternity, Mr. Joyce Agres.)

Building Loyalties

When we speak of loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta, we do not mean just loyalty to an organization, but to the ideals and ideas for which it was created. Each college generation should build on the enriched foundation a greater structure of "spiritual, mental, and social culture." The process of building does not end with graduation but must be continued as alumnae. The new addition by the Greek-letter members must be supported by the sustaining walls erected by alumnae efforts. By this mutual interest many are benefited—the individual, the community, and the nation.

For a chapter to contribute its share, it must have members whose moral and intellectual backgrounds make them capable of helping. Care must be taken in the selection of new members, not from a snobbish or restrictive point of view, but, because one must have ingredients of quality to build a firm structure.

In building these loyalties to the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta, members receive a rich reward from the heritage of the sorority, a larger circle of acquaintances, a broadened environment, a wider intellectual scope, and lasting friendships within the sisterhood.

Good luck and have fun in your rushing. Remember to be selective in your pledging, and strive to have prospective new members who are congenially, intellectually, and morally able to help us attain our goals.

I am convinced that the Greek system gives us the opportunity to develop certain moral and human values that those who do not belong have not the benefit of.

Senator John Tower, Texas



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 the Alumnæ Recommendations Committee chairman (membership chairman) of your local alumnæ chapter.
2. If you live in an unorganized area (where there is no alumnæ chapter) send recommendations to your State Membership Chairman

OR

to the Alumnæ Recommendations Committee chairman of the proper college chapter; then notify your State Chairman that this recommendation has been sent.

Recommendations sent to the State Chairman or the College chapter ARC **MUST** have two alumnæ 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 alumnæ 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 alumnæ* before it is sent to the ARC in the rushee's home area, or by *two* alumnæ* if the prospective rushee is from an area where we have no organized alumnæ 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 alumnæ who are in a position to know her and to evaluate her qualities . . . alumnæ 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 alumnæ signatures,* or one alumnæ 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 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.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN

These addresses are to aid alumnæ in sending Voluntary Recommendations, and to aid Greek-letter chapters in requesting recommendations.

ALUMNÆ: See facing page, second paragraph 2; titled *Where to send recommendations*.

COLLEGIATES: *Requests from a Greek-letter chapter for recommendations* should be sent to the Alumnæ 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 rushee—such as father's name, home address, high school or other colleges attended.

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What a wonderful privilege we have to be able to select the friends with whom we wish to spend our college years, and to know that the ties we form in college will continue for a lifetime. We realize that in receiving a girl into membership, we are satisfying not merely the desires of our own local chapter but that we are giving to Gamma Phi Beta a friend who will be welcomed by thirty thousand others. Ours is a very grave responsibility and one that must be borne by Greek-letter girls as well as alumnae.

OPPORTUNITY is knocking at your door! Upon initiation you accepted both the privileges and the responsibilities of Gamma Phi Beta. Membership privileges you enjoy throughout the year; NOW, and every year at this time, it is time to accept

your responsibilities!

Annually our Greek-letter chapters add to our ever-growing roll of members, but before a chapter can extend membership privileges, it must have a Recommendation upon the girl being rushed.

Let's all work together to make this Gamma Phi Beta's most successful year. VOLUNTEER recommendations now. Sometimes our chapters do not receive lists of prospective rushees from the schools until quite late and then it is difficult to obtain satisfactory recommendations. The earlier our chapters know about potential rushees and can prepare their rush lists, the better. so please take this Opportunity now to do your part for Gamma Phi Beta. D D D

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

GAMMA PHI BETA ALUMNAE RECOMMENDATION

Date	
College attending	
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	
Special interests:	
School Government ()	Publications () Sports () Drama () Music ()
Art ()	Other

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Policies of Membership Selection

Pressures in various forms are being exerted on collegiate chapters of all Greek-letter fraternities and sororities to make membership available to all who wish to become members of such organizations. Therefore, it behooves every Gamma Phi Beta to understand and to defend, if necessary, our policies regarding membership selection.

Although there was no restrictive clause in the first constitution of Gamma Phi Beta, nor is there one now, membership has always been by invitation, following unanimous election.

Our standards of membership are not based on race, religion, or nationality, but on social acceptability to the chapter and the sorority as a whole. Any girl of good character and adequate scholarship who is wanted by the chapter and the Gamma Phi Betas in her home community may be invited to membership.

Fraternal association implies a degree of social intimacy but one step removed from that of the family. Selectivity in connection with the admission of new members into the sorority

is therefore to be desired. It is not to be expected that all girls admitted to any colleges will be desired as sisters by any one sorority. Further, optimum chapter size limits the number who can be invited. The chapter chooses from those who are interested in membership those for whom its members feel the greatest attraction. The international sorority does not tell a chapter that it must accept certain girls, nor do we look with favor on pressure toward this end from any other source.

The closeness achieved by unanimous selection of members is responsible for the effectiveness of sorority membership in influencing the lives of its members. Anything done to destroy this close relationship of the members of a chapter would weaken the college sorority, and make it less effective as a force for good on the college campus.

Gamma Phi Beta over the 88 years of its existence has been a valued part of every college campus on which we have a chapter. We stand ready to serve the college in any way that lies within the scope of a voluntary organization.

By ELIZABETH FEE ARNOLD, NPC Delegate

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Father's Name	Mother's Maiden Name
Occupation	Business Address
Can financial obligations or 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?	
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A Progress Report on Housing

By ELIZABETH WHEELER OLSEN, *International Chairman of Housing*

The need for new or improved housing is an almost constant factor in the financial picture of Gamma Phi Beta. As one building project is completed, another is being prepared. From six to ten projects are in various stages of planning or construction at any one time. Some can be financed locally with little or no help from Gamma Phi Beta funds. Some need loans from Endowment or Crescent Funds. Almost all need some assistance from alumnæ.

Young chapters whose list of graduates is still very small need the help of Gamma Phi Betas all over the country. Your help may take the form of outright gifts or interest-bearing bonds. Whatever help you give is a sound investment in the future of Gamma Phi Beta and the collegiate members who benefit from improved facilities for study and group living.

In this issue of *THE CRESCENT* we review the status of current projects, particularly those that need special assistance to equip chapter houses already under construction or to prepare for major moves. We recommend them to you as worthy of your gift or loan. D D D

BETA PSI— *Oklahoma State University*

Youngest of our chapters now involved in a building project is Beta Psi. Shortly after the chapter was installed, two houses on adjoining lots were purchased and occupied for a few years. Plans were drawn by Robert Cochran of Oklahoma City for a new house to be built on the corner lot. The existing house behind it will be used as a dormitory wing until it too can be replaced.

Construction of the new house began last fall and the contractor estimates that the house corporation may take possession by April 15. The summer months will be busy ones for the house corporation as they equip and furnish the house. Some furniture from the previous house can be used and some money is available from accumulated savings and gifts, but the need is still urgent for funds to furnish the new living area, equip the kitchen, and provide additional beds for the larger number of girls who will be living in the house.

New draperies, chairs, lamps, a coffee table and other accessories are needed in the living room. A permanent card table and chairs, a coffee table, lamps, magazine rack, trophy case, and so forth are listed as needs for the cardroom opening off the living room. Four tables to match existing ones in the dining room, plus chairs at \$20 each for 65 girls must be purchased for the dining room. Silverware in Victorian Rose or Queen Bess patterns to match the present supply, glassware and dishes are also needed. Heavy equipment for the kitchen is on order, but pots and pans and kitchen linens are necessary before the commissary can operate.

New bunk beds at \$125 each are needed for the bedrooms, plus pads, pillows, and spreads. Some furnishings are needed for the entrance hall, and a piano is on Beta Psi's "want list," though necessities must come first.

Bonds were sold to alumnæ in the area during the initial period of acquiring property for the new house. Now the great need is for gifts of money which will not add to interest payments already included in the budget. Make your gift check

payable to: Beta Psi Corporation Finance Committee, and mail it to:

Mrs. Ray Heath
2005 West 10th Street
Stillwater, Oklahoma

BETA MU— *Florida State University*

Since its installation, Beta Mu chapter has occupied an old southern colonial home on West College Avenue. Last year the house corporation purchased two pieces of property on West Jefferson directly across the street from campus near the Phi Mu and Chi Omega houses. The present house has been sold with a provision that the chapter may rent it until June, 1963, when it is hoped that a new house on West Jefferson Avenue will be nearing completion.

In preparation for this project, Beta Mu house corporation will begin its fund-raising campaign by placing on sale \$20,000 worth of building bonds in units of \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$50. The bonds will bear interest at 5%, which is one per cent higher than average investments in Florida, and will mature in 10 years.

Inquiries regarding the bonds should be addressed to:

Miss Elizabeth Lynn
2023 Forest Drive, East,
Tallahassee, Florida

Plans for a U-shaped house with an inviting front porch are being prepared by a Tallahassee architect. Local sources of financing are being investigated, and construction will probably start during fall semester. D D D

BETA ZETA— *Kent State University*

Beta Zeta's long-awaited move to a new location took place in January, 1962. The house on Main Street occupied by the chapter for 10 years was sold and another house on S. Lincoln facing the campus was purchased last summer. A major remodeling project added a dormitory-dressing room, new bathroom, and beautiful new dining room to the existing structure.

By efficient management Beta Zeta house corporation has completed the addition and provided most of the furnishings, equipment, and draperies. However, a long list of needed items remains, starting with hotel-type range and refrigerator to replace those that had served so well for the past decade, and a new front door which will cost about \$150 installed. Trays and tray stands for the dining room, a wall clock, extra place settings of White Cloud Franciscan ware, an area rug for one of the lounges, upholstered chairs for the house-mother's suite and for some of the study rooms are among the other needs.

A special appeal for gifts to Beta Zeta is being directed to alumnæ chapters in Eastern Ohio, as well as to other Gamma Phi Betas throughout the country. With a new home and a brand new pledge class (one of the largest on campus) Beta

Zeta is in high spirits. You can help to keep them that way by sending your gift check, payable to: Beta Zeta of Gamma Phi Beta of Kent, Ohio, Inc., to

Mrs. A. B. Urban
946 N. Munroe Road
Tallmadge, Ohio

BETA XI— Ohio State University

Beta Xi, halfway down the state of Ohio from Beta Zeta, is in the initial stages of a major move from its present home on Indianola to Fifteenth Street. A survey of property on Fifteenth conducted by Maryanne Jones, Beta Xi corporation treasurer, reveals that property can be obtained. The house on Indianola will be sold as soon as possible. Once new property has been acquired, plans will be prepared for major remodeling or building anew.

This will be a tremendous undertaking. The support of every Gamma Phi Beta on the western side of the state of Ohio will be needed to bring the project to successful completion. Interested alumnae all over the country are urged to contribute to a reserve fund for this building project.

Although no time schedule for the move can be set until new property is purchased, your gift now will do much to maintain high morale among collegiate and alumnae members in Columbus. Make your check payable to Gamma Phi Beta House Corporation of Columbus, and mail your contribution to:

Miss Maryanne Jones
165 S. James Road
Columbus, Ohio

ALPHA THETA— Vanderbilt University

A general revision of sorority housing rules at Vanderbilt University has made it necessary for Alpha Theta chapter to sell its present house to the University and rebuild on the same property to conform to the new regulation which allows only six members to be housed by the chapter. The new structure will be of brick, one-story, with a broad entrance hall in front, living and dining area on one side, kitchen at the rear, rooms for girls and housemother on the other side, all arranged around a delightful patio in the center. A chapter

room will be included on the lower level. Architect for the project is Robinson Neil Bass of Nashville.

Equity in the present house, a loan from the University, and savings funds of chapter and corporation provide for most of Alpha Theta's needs, but contributions are sought for furnishing the new house. Tax-deductible gifts may be made to Vanderbilt University Endowment Fund to be credited to our chapter's project. Cash gifts to the furniture fund may be made to: Nashville and Alpha Theta chapters of Gamma Phi Beta, Inc., and sent to Mrs. B. Wade Foster, 4729 Clendenin Road, Nashville 4, Tennessee. D D D

CHI— Oregon State University

Chi chapter will move into its lovely new home this spring. As part of its finance program, Chi house corporation set a goal of \$15,000 in bonds to be sold to alumnae. The bond sale has been very successful, but some \$2,500 worth remained available in February. As one of the alumnae wrote, "The response has been heart-warming . . . it is a gratifying experience to find that so many women are glad to help."

Alumnae of Chi as well as other chapters will find these bonds an excellent investment. They are sold in units of \$500, interest at 6% paid annually on December 15, and mature in 15 years. Address your inquiry to the chairman of the loan committee:

Mrs. E. C. SWENSON
4335 S.W. Donner Way
Portland 1, Oregon

OTHER CHAPTERS

Building projects are in the discussion stage for several other chapters, among them Alpha Beta, Alpha Pi, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Nu, and Alpha Phi. Gamma Delta at the University of Wyoming expects to start working with an architect soon. Omega has a new addition under construction. Alpha Epsilon will add to its present house this summer.

Your interest and help are always needed. Maintain your contacts with these chapters and lend your support so that Gamma Phi Beta may provide the best possible facilities for its members. You'll find your reward in greater pride, closer ties, and the satisfaction of seeing the hopes of a chapter realized. D D D

Gamma Phi Beta Foundation

The Foundation of Gamma Phi Beta has been established to enable individuals to contribute to a fund which has philanthropic objectives. Consequently, individual contributions to our Foundation have been approved as tax deductible. This gives members an excellent opportunity to contribute through cash donations, and also to make *bequests* in the form of cash, real estate, or intangible property such as stocks or bonds. This provides another way to express a perpetuating loyalty! For information, write the president of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, Mrs. Charles C. Andrews, 19460 Gloucester Drive, Detroit 3, Michigan. D D D

Note to CRESCENT Correspondents

With a deadline of June 15 for the September issue of THE CRESCENT, collegiate correspondents are urged to gather pictures and honors information before the end of the school year. You will want your chapter represented in the important September rushing issue, which will be mailed September 1.

We would like every Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and other scholastic winner to be pictured in the September issue. Along with these, send pictures of outstanding activities girls, members of *Who's Who*, your Queens, and your Honors list. Deadline . . . June 15!

How well have YOU served *Gamma Phi Beta*?

Every Gamma Phi Beta owes her sorority a debt of gratitude. Far too many members accept, without any sense of appreciation, the loyal support and hard work of the alumnae that made possible their satisfying and memorable college years. They proudly wore the badge, happily lived in a gracious home, and experienced all the benefits associated with belonging in a first-rate sorority. But when these years are over, how many of them feel it is their turn to help someone else's daughter as they were helped? The gift of service can only be fully repaid by service.

You're too busy now? You have a husband, a home, children to care for, church work, P.T.A. meetings, and a bridge club? So did the alumnae who helped you. Gamma Phi Beta does not expect anyone to neglect her home and family obligations. But she has every right to assume that every member will, within the limits of her time, talents, and financial ability, do what she can to help her sorority keep its prominence in the Greek world.

If there is an alumnae chapter near you to join, you are indeed fortunate, especially if they work with a Greek-letter chapter. There is a special, satisfying pleasure that comes from working with young people. If not, there are other ways to serve your sorority without ever going out your front door.

Unbiased recommendations based on conscientious investigation of high school seniors could easily save your chapter the mistake of pledging a poor rushee and can almost always be done on the telephone. Continue to follow the progress of your chapter through *THE CRESCENT*—it's a pleasant way to be reminded of the wonderful work your sorority is doing—and don't forget to change your address when you move. It takes less than a minute to write out a check and send it to Central Office, but \$3 a year for Alumnae Dues (less than a penny a day) is an easy way to say "thank you." A simple but thoughtful expression of gratitude would be to send your magazine subscriptions to the Magazine Chairman of your chapter. It will save you money at the newsstand price and won't cost you a single extra cent at the subscription rate, but would have the very happy result of giving both your chapter and Gamma Phi Beta financial support.

"My sorority shall be one of the dearest interests of my life"—a promise made by all of us, a responsibility easily shared by many, but an almost impossible burden if carried by only a few. The Golden Rule should be a way of life for every Gamma Phi Beta.

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MARY ELEANOR BABBITT BILBY
Alpha Epsilon

Your loyal support insures a BRIGHT future!

An acceptance of membership in any organization presupposes willingness to share its obligations. Yet, how many of us can honestly say that we gave serious thought to our responsibilities, financial or otherwise, when we accepted membership in Gamma Phi Beta? As rushees and later, as pledges or members, were we so overwhelmed by the exciting and absorbing activities of campus and sorority that life-long obligations or even pleasures and friendships seemed far remote? In educating our pledges have we stressed the obligations which are inherent in membership as well as the privileges and friendships? A sense of loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta and pride of membership should be so thoroughly instilled in all undergraduates that long after college days are over they will still possess that enduring sense of loyalty and pride . . . loyalty to the principles on which the sorority was founded—the traditions, ideals, goals and responsibilities.

EXPANSION FUND

In order to insure the continuance of a strong and progressive sorority, goals are set as guides for future accomplishments. Included in these goals is a long range, well-planned program for expansion. At the 1946 Convention held at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, the delegates, who believed so strongly in expansion, voted in favor of a separate fund to meet the expenses of colonizing, installing and assisting newly chartered chapters. Since 1946 loyal members have contributed to this fund. If Grand Council conducted a poll of the membership, surely there would be few who would vote against an expansion program and yet how many of us will voluntarily send a check for this purpose?

If your chapter is a well established one, won't you include in your yearly budget a sum, large or small, for expansion? The proceeds from an auction or raffle held at the close of a regular business meeting would provide a gift for this vital fund. Some chapters give their share of the amount received

from the sale of magazines. If each chapter gave ten dollars or more, the total sum would provide generous gift checks for three or four new chapters and in addition, pay the expenses of one or more student counselors. Many alumnae who are unaffiliated with an alumnae chapter could share in the financial obligations of the sorority by supporting this fund and the Endowment Fund. Checks may be made out to Gamma Phi Inc., c/o of Central Office.

ENDOWMENT FUND

A well financed and efficiently managed sorority is usually a strong, progressive one. Most of us agree with this statement but do we show real concern for the financial structure of our own sorority or even realize that we, the members, are its only source of income?

Each year, with Founders' Day envelopes, we present gifts to this Endowment Fund in memory of the Four Founders but should we ask ourselves if the total sum of these contributions is commensurate with the many rewarding experiences and privileges we have enjoyed? If we gave twenty cents or a dollar ten years ago, are we still giving the same amount today when costs are so much higher? As you know, a good percentage of the Endowment Fund is loaned to chapters for construction of new houses or remodeling old ones, but today a loan of \$40,000 provides much less in comparison with the same amount ten or twenty years ago. With increased building costs, could we, in turn, increase our birthday gifts to this fund?

From questionnaires received before December 20, the total sum of \$3,136.38 was reported as contributions from 5,636 who attended Founders' Day observances. This is an average gift of 55 cents. Many others received envelopes who did not attend. We are grateful to all the members who honored the Founders in this way and the chapters which reported before

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The Editor's Forum

The year of 1961 was restless internationally, fraught with danger, atomic blasts and ominous undertones. In the limited scope of the fraternity world, there were similar symptoms. The attack on fraternities was carried to its most vitriolic height in the fall of the year with the printing of several stories in national consumer publications deliberately calculated to smear the fraternity image. Some publications went so far as to send reprints to local chapters along with an exhortation to leave their national affiliation.

A sneak attack technique, "validated" by inadequate and in some cases downright false information cannot hope to create more than temporary confusion in a fraternity itself, but the inroads are much more dangerous when it comes to influencing public opinion. A rebuttal (such as we printed last November) printed in our national fraternity magazines is slight medicine for such abuse. No fraternity publication can hope to have the national coverage (or the interest) of a national consumer magazine. Nor can we hope to reach the same people. Every time public opinion is influenced by such articles we always will lose unless a fair-minded publisher would be willing to print an answer. But strangely enough the magazines that print the articles seldom will allow equal space for

a rejoinder.

It is time for fraternities collectively to awaken to the dangers they are facing, and the extremes to which the shadowy forces aligned against them will go.

Despite these prophets of gloom and disaster . . . the true state of affairs is far from somber. We are old, established groups, founded because of a belief in lofty principles. As is true of many old, firmly established institutions there is a need for changes to meet the exigencies of our day, but the solution is not to scrap the entire structure when minor remodeling is necessary. And *these changes are being made* constantly! The irrefutable proof of the vitality of today's fraternal organizations flows across my desk daily—new members—new chapters—greater scholastic achievement—colonies—new houses—new strength—new interest. A public relations job is required of all fraternity members to impress this vitality upon a doubting public and a misled press—or better still a letter writing campaign by all interested fraternity members to the most obvious offenders should eventually bring action.

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Your loyal support insures a BRIGHT future (Continued from page 39)

the deadline. Twenty-two Greek-letter and 82 alumnæ chapters sent no reports.

The work of the Chairman of Special Gifts is promotional in character and is successful only when she has the support of the membership. Without the help of the presidents of the Greek-letter and alumnæ chapters to whom appeals for contributions are sent, the Chairman can do very little. Won't you help by making sure that the members of your chapter are informed?

MEMORIAL FUND

The Memorial Fund was established in 1951 after numerous requests had been received from members who desired a more

lasting and significant way of expressing sympathy at the passing of a devoted sister. While this fund is more personal in appeal and satisfaction to members than the other two funds, the gifts received are used in much the same way—namely, to further the growth and to carry on the work so necessary for continued strength of Gamma Phi Beta. Each gift is acknowledged and an announcement is sent to members of the immediate family. Remembrances to the Memorial Fund may be made to Central Office, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois.

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Welcome to two new Chapter

The ever widening circle of friendship in Gamma Phi Beta now includes charter members of Gamma Zeta chapter at East Texas State College and Gamma Eta chapter at Long Beach State College. To each new sister is extended a warm welcome and the hope that their pleasures will be increased through their association with Gamma Phi Betas . . . that their responsibilities as members will be a stimulating challenge to uphold the fine traditions of their international sorority.

Donna Gardner, president of Gamma Zeta chapter, accepts the charter from Grand President Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, making this the 71st chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Zeta chapter was officially installed at East Texas State College in ceremonies at Dallas and Commerce the weekend of March 2-4, as the 71st chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Installation began Friday March 2, at the Alpha Xi chapter house on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas. On Saturday evening, the formal initiation was climaxed by a banquet at which the Gamma Zeta charter was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Wittenberg.

The installation committee consisted of Mrs. Allen J. Terrill, supervisor; Mrs. E. J. Vint, coordinator of state membership chairmen; Mrs. W. J. Wilds, field representative; Mrs. Stan Laney, student counselor; Mrs. John Savage, budget; Miss Ann Yeager, banquet; Mrs. C. C. Smith, Jr., publicity; Miss Sherry Johnson, ritual chairman; Mrs. A. C. Hughes, Gamma Zeta active alumnae adviser and Mrs. W. J. Bell, Gamma Zeta pledge alumnae adviser.

Mrs. Wittenberg was principal speaker with Mrs. Vint as

toastmistress. Mrs. Wittenberg's theme was "Spring Promise." Decorations were spring flowers, featuring pink carnations and mauve and brown colors. Mrs. E. J. Bowles, Province Collegiate Director, gave a speech of welcome and introduced each of the new active initiates. Mrs. Robert L. Wright, Province Alumnae Director, welcomed and introduced all of the new alumnae initiates.

Gamma Zeta was presented with a silver tea tray from Grand Council and many other gifts from both collegiate and alumnae groups. It is a custom on the E.T.S.C. campus for other National groups to present gifts also, and Gamma Zeta was kindly remembered.

Sunday morning members and National Officers attended the First Christian Church in Commerce. In the afternoon a reception was held in the Home Economics building on the East Texas State campus. Mrs. H. M. Lafferty was in charge of this reception, assisted by all the new alumnae members. Over 500 invitations were issued and it certainly appeared



Newly initiated into Gamma Phi Beta are these collegiate and alumnae members of Gamma Zeta chapter.

of Gamma Phi Beta!

Presentation of the charter, making Gamma Eta chapter of Long Beach State College the 72nd chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, was made by Grand President Beatrice Wittenberg. Pictured from left are Mrs. Dale R. Leisy, Supervisor of colonization and installation; Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Long Beach alumnae chapter president; Mrs. Walter Drew, chapter adviser; Miss Phoebe McAuley, Gamma Eta chapter president; Mrs. Wittenberg; Mrs. Harvey Watt, International Ritual chairman; Mrs. Dean Tillotson, Province Collegiate Director; Mrs. Arch Dawson, Province Alumnae Director.



that over 500 people were there. In the receiving line were Mrs. Wittenberg, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Vint, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Wright, Dean Coye Allen, Dean of Women of E.T.S.C., Mrs. Laney, Miss Donna Gardner, president of Gamma Zeta chapter, Miss Sarah Echart, president of the Commerce Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Terrill, Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Bell.

On March 10 Gamma Eta chapter was formally installed at Long Beach State College as the 72nd chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Twenty initiates and ten pledges as well as members of the Long Beach alumnae and three national officers were present when Mrs. Wittenberg presented the charter to Phoebe McAuley, chapter president, at a lovely banquet in the Chart Room at LBSC overlooking a beautiful view of the South Campus.

The Chart Room was the scene also of a large reception on Sunday March 11. Guests were relatives and friends, alumnae, Panhellenic members and members of the faculty.

Alpha Iota chapter graciously performed the initiation ceremonies at their UCLA chapter house Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10. International officers here for the occasion were Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, International Grand President; Mrs. Dean Tillotson, PCD; Mrs. Harvey Watt, Ritual; and Mrs. Arch Dawson, PAD.



Newly initiated Gamma Eta chapter members are pictured with their advisers. Top row, from left: Barbara Preston, Nelda Christiansen, Linda Hallenbeck, Mary Ann Sweetman, Judy Baisinger, Lucy Fully, Barbara Andrich, Sue Herron, Kathy Desmond, Alene Jewett, Barbara Gorey, Linda Elmore, Phoebe McAuley, Carol Drake. Third row: Marilyn Mann, Camilla Crawford, Sue Busch, Mary Lee Peterson. Advisers, seated: Mrs. Betty Meachum, Mrs. Jack Rose, Mrs. Walter Drew, Mrs. Louis Hindley, Mrs. William Lawson. Front row: Nancy Crawford, Margi Miller, and Carolyn Hart.

Charter members of Gamma Eta chapter are Misses Phoebe McAuley, Camilla Crawford, Sue Ellen Busch, Mary Ann Sweetman, Mary Lee Peterson, Barbara Gorey, Nelda Christiansen, Marilyn Mann, Alene Jewett, Lucy Fully, Kathleen Desmond, Nancy Crawford, Judy Baisinger, Susanne Herron, Barbara Preston, Margi Miller, Linda Hallenbeck, Carol Drake, Linda Elmore and Barbara Andrich.

Lucy Fully won the scholarship award for the semester and the activities award was won by Alene Jewett.

Pledges of the sorority are Misses Karen Lindgren, Sheila McCarthy, Carol Coulter, Judy Griebel, Barbara Lynch, Colleen Quigley, Gail Malnar, Mary Jo Morrison, Ruth Donlon and Sandra Barnes.

Mrs. Dale Leisy, Supervisor of Colonization, was in charge of all installation events. Advisers to the new chapter are: Mrs. Walter Drew, alumna adviser; Mrs. Keith Lawson, pledge trainer and rituals adviser; Mrs. Louis Hindley, rush adviser; Mrs. Betty Meachum, scholarship; Mrs. Jack Rose, social and activities adviser; Miss Carolyn Hart and Mrs. Robert Lattimer, standards. Mrs. John McCarthy is president of the house corporation Board and Mrs. Gerald Johnson is president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter.

Although Long Beach State College is only 10 years old, it is part of the vast California State College System of 15 colleges. With an enrollment of about 12,000 students, it has the distinction of always having had at least one new building under construction. Having been founded as a teachers' college, this remains its primary goal, although degrees may be taken in many other fields. The departments of music, drama and art are considered especially fine. Gamma Phi Beta is the seventh national sorority at LBSC.

History of Gamma Zeta Chapter

Gamma Zeta was formerly Tooanoowe social club, which was organized at East Texas State February 10, 1930, the third club for girls on the campus. Tooanoowe grew out of an earlier dramatics club called Citamard.

East Texas State was founded at Cooper, Texas, in 1889, and was moved by its founder, William Leonidas Mayo, to Commerce in 1894 after fire had destroyed its single building. The college was taken over by the state of Texas in 1917 on the same day that its founder died.

In Gamma Zeta chapter Gamma Phi Beta has gained a chapter with exceptionally high standing on the campus. Grade averages just announced reveal that members had the highest grades of any Greek letter social organization with 1.651 for the fall semester.

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Camp Counseling . . . A Joyous Journey

Some of us like to journey into the unknown, while others prefer having their routes well planned. Counseling at Gamma Phi Beta's Summer Camps for underprivileged children can provide both the unknown and the planned to any Gamma Phi Beta who is willing to make the effort.

Your route to camp and duties during the sessions are well planned. If you attend the Indian Hills Camp, which is located approximately two hours from Denver, Colorado, you will be met at your point of arrival by Greek-letter girls from the area who will house and entertain you until your departure for camp. You will go to Indian Hills for a counselor training session two days before the children arrive. This provides the director and her staff an opportunity to become acquainted and to plan their program for the coming two weeks. They also hear speakers on local nature lore and crafts, skills which will be incorporated into the program. Each counselor is responsible for four to six girls during the camp session. One afternoon during the week is spent at a resort where the campers and counselors picnic and have a cool dip in the pool. A second afternoon is spent horseback riding at a near-by stable. The campers at Indian Hills stay for one week while the counselors stay for two weeks, so the weekend between camper sessions is spent at a nearby resort swimming and relaxing before the next session.

The Indian Hills Camp, located in the mountains out of Denver, has a main lodge for dining, two dormitories, and a recreation room. Outdoor activities include nature lore, hiking, archery, volleyball and tetherball.

The Sechelt Camp is located approximately four hours from Vancouver, B.C. When you arrive in Vancouver, you will be met, housed and entertained in true Canadian style by the girls of Alpha Lambda. You will journey to camp with all the other counselors. The trip north starts by bus, then a beautiful hour-long ferry ride, and the remainder of the trek by bus. You tell the bus driver you want off at the Gamma Phi Beta Camp. He knows the place well, as do all the surrounding folk. As you step from the bus you will see the gate to the camp and, in the background, the blue waters of the Straits of Georgia. The Sechelt Camp is all waterfront property, with a

main dining lodge, two dormitories and a wash house, all facing the Straits. Counselors arrive before the children to meet and work with the director in planning the weeks' activities. Campers stay for a two weeks session at Sechelt. The waterfront plays a big role in the activity program with a morning and afternoon dip for the campers. Other outdoor activities include: hiking, crafts, nature lore and outdoor theatre. Each counselor is responsible for four to six campers.

The uncharted, the unknown—anytime you work with children, there are surprises unlimited. Underprivileged children you will find even more intriguing. Experiences which we consider routine are new and exciting to them, and you will be with them to enjoy their reactions and emotions. The joy of giving of yourself, helping underprivileged children and sharing in their love and appreciation will be unknown to you until you have counseled at camp. So make the journey. Travel to camp this summer!

There are still a few positions available at our two camps. Apply now, for applications will be taken in the order in which they are received. Fill out the application below. *Summer is not far away—do it right away!*



Campers leave for home with crafts, prizes and gifts.

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELOR

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

Name Chapter Age
 Address
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Camp experience
 Special interests

Please circle date and location preferred. You may apply for more than one session at Vancouver, but only one at Colorado.

Colorado:

June 22-July 7, 1962
 July 6-July 21, 1962

Vancouver:

July 1-July 16, 1962
 July 15-July 30, 1962
 July 29-August 13, 1962

Names of persons who may be used as references: One concerning group participation or camping, a teacher well acquainted with the applicant, an employer, and alumnae advisor (these types of references if possible).

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From Camp Counselor To Camp Board President



Susan Schlessman Fredericks started her career with the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado Camp while in college. Perhaps even sooner than that, as her mother and an aunt were Gamma Phi Betas too. She is a member of Alpha Phi chapter, Colorado College, class of '52, and majored in sociology. While in college she was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*, president and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, Alpha Phi chapter president and pledge trainer, was on the staff of both the Colorado College newspaper and annual, and was president of Wakuta, an honorary athletic association.

As if this weren't enough, in her senior year she was honored with three outstanding awards. She was named the Outstanding Senior Woman, received the Van Diest Award, an honorary award given at graduation for hours in actual participation in welfare work, and was named the outstanding woman athlete.

With all these activities, Sue still found time to counsel at the Gamma Phi Beta Indian Hills camp in Colorado. She was there during the summer of 1951 when we were taking 20 campers per session. We now take 40 per session.

Since graduation, Sue has been active on the Colorado Camp Board. Her diligent work was recognized by her recent election to Board President. With her Camp Board duties and two sons, Steve 5, and Mickey 7, she finds herself a busy woman. She has seen this camp grow and has experienced its operation from both the counselor's and board's point of view, so will have a keen insight into the problems of camp operation.

It is because of this fine type of leadership that we are able to continue to progress in our philanthropic projects. When the Indian Hills Camp opens for 160 little girls this summer, many thanks will be expressed for the excellent work of the Colorado Camp Board and its president, Susan Fredericks.

In True Texas Tradition!

They always do it big in Texas, and the Gamma Phi Betas carried on the tradition when they initiated 100 per cent of the pledge class into the new Gamma Zeta chapter at East Texas State College. Grand President, Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, presented the charter to Donna Gardner, chapter president, at the March 4 installation. Details and pictures of this happy occasion are found on page 42.

Grand Council Appointments



Mrs. Fritsche

Frances Lamos Fritsche Province III Alumnae Director

Initiated into Alpha Nu chapter at Wittenberg University, Frances Lamos Fritsche was graduated in 1940 with a degree in Hospital Dietetics. Frances resides in Lima, Ohio with her husband Bill (also a graduate of Wittenberg), a daughter, now a freshman at Wittenberg, and a son of fourteen years. She has been an active member of the American Association of University Women,

having held various offices, as well as serving in various capacities on the boards of PTA, YWCA and the Wittenberg University Alumnae Club.

Fran's major interests have centered around her home and children and their youth activities. She and Bill are presently serving as co-chairmen for the Junior High Fellowship of their Presbyterian Church.

She is now prepared to carry on her loyal devotion to Gamma Phi Beta as Province Director for Province III.

MARTHA KEISTER HARTER
Lima Alumnae

Rita Rae Nelson Alm Province VI Alumnae Director

The newly appointed Province VI Alumnae Director and the first selected from the Grand Forks alumnae chapter is Rita Rae Nelson Alm.

Majoring in business education, Rita Rae received a B.S. degree upon her graduation from the University of North Dakota in 1954.

In her capacity as a loyal Gamma Phi alumna, Rita Rae has served as president of her alumnae chapter as well as House Board president. She has also attended and taken an active part in the last two Province VI conferences. In recognition of her ready interest and loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta, she was selected as the Outstanding Alumna of 1959 from Alpha Beta chapter.

Rita Rae is married to Frederick Ralston Alm III, now a senior law student at her alma mater, and is the proud mother of two fine children, Mitchell Charles 5 and Susan Rae 1.

Rita Rae is also active in the affairs of the First Presbyterian Church of Grand Forks where she has held the offices of Fellowship Chairman and secretary in her Circle.

These past and present achievements exemplify a very capable and outstanding Gamma Phi Beta alumna, and one whom the Grand Forks alumnae chapter is proud and happy to see appointed as Alumnae Director for Province VI.



Mrs. Alm

OUR ALUMNAE

ALBUQUERQUE Studies Hard-of-Hearing Child

Tacy Fisher, Alumnae Province Director, was guest of honor at a potluck luncheon held September 19 at the home of Pat Stangebye Kailer (University of Missouri). She was assisted by Norma Whittaker Richter (University of Kansas). A membership drive, the magazine subscription program, the Founders' Day endowment fund, and a proposed province scholarship fund were subjects included in the talk given by Mrs. Fisher following luncheon.

A program was presented following luncheon at the Sundowner on Founders' Day, November 11. Helen Foster Swan (University of Idaho), Harriett Ludens Sutton (University of Iowa), Genny Henderson Beasley (Idaho State University) and Margaret Van Gerpen Dunn (University of Illinois) lighted candles representing each of the Four Founders. Doc White O'Malin (Oklahoma City University) and Eileen Bureau McDonald (San Jose State) served as hostesses to the twenty members.

An open house was held December 14 at the Pre-School for Hard of Hearing Children. Maryann Weber Moyer (University of Denver), director of the school, explained the machines and techniques used in teaching the children. One hundred boxes of candy, donated by Jack and Dorothy Jackson, were sold and the proceeds placed in the birthday club fund. This fund is now around \$200.00 and will be used to purchase special equipment for this school.

Scrap books, made by Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, were presented to the children's wards of the four hospitals.

A holiday luncheon was held December 30 at the Albuquerque Country Club, with Helen Thompson Heath (University of Denver), Dorothy Ashton Vaught (Lake Forrest College) and Peg Hobrecht Smith (University of California) as hostesses. Dean Whiteside, University of New Mexico, Mary Candice Smith, active at Vanderbilt University, and Sue Jackson Rhode (University of Oklahoma) were guests of honor at the luncheon.

We are happy to welcome Dorothy Jones Jackson into the sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta. She was pledged at Tau Chapter, Colorado State University in 1924, and on January 13, 1962, thirty-eight years later, she was initiated at the beautiful new Gamma Phi Beta house at Ft. Collins. Virginia Fellows Higgins (Lake Forest), Connie Horner Stuputis (Colorado State University), our president and vice-president, and Sue Jackson Rhode (University of Oklahoma), Dorothy's daughter, were in Ft. Collins to participate in the initiation. At this time a gift from the Albuquerque alumnae chapter was presented to Dorothy. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to Dorothy at the January meeting, held in the evening at the home of Elsie Moore Troy (Rollins College) with Helen Foster Swan (University of Idaho) assisting.

We are happy to welcome the following new members to our group: Carol Smith Hughes (University of Kansas) and Sandra Lynn Wargowski (Michigan State University).

New alumnae in the Albuquerque area are welcome to attend our meetings. Please call Virginia Higgins, AL 5-6606.

MARIE AXLINE

AMARILLO Welcomes Three

Our fall activities began with a luncheon meeting held at the home of June Thompson Ghormley (SMU '50) where we welcomed three new members—Shirley Prey Cannon (Denver '34), Francis Kingsley Aldridge (U. of Oklahoma '34) and Kay Sandridge (U. of Oklahoma '56)—and heard a report on fall rushing activities.

Four of our members represented Gamma Phi Beta at the annual Panhellenic luncheon held at the Amarillo Country Club in October.

On November 13 we held the Founders' Day meeting at the home of Patricia McClellan Bowen (U. of Texas '55) where we welcomed another new member, Marjorie Royse Taylor (Texas Tech '58).

We have picked as our philanthropy the local Cerebral Palsy Center and have ordered a "walker" to be presented to it.

We welcome any Gamma Phi Betas in the Amarillo area to join our group; those interested should call Mrs. J. W. Bowers, 400 Arch Terrace, FLEETWOOD 5-1630.

PATRICIA BOWEN

AUSTIN Works for Alpha Zeta

Austin alumnae entertained the fifty new pledges of Alpha Zeta and members of the Austin Mothers' club with a dessert party at the chapter house in October.

In November members of Austin and San Antonio alumnae groups attended the Founders' Day dinner with the Alpha Zeta chapter at the Driskill Hotel. Many of the alumnae attended the Christmas dance at the chapter house.

The January meeting was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Clifford. The annual progressive dinner was held in February at the homes of Miss Dorothy Clifford, Mrs. J. W. Dailey and Mrs. Joe Willman.

The birthday cake project has netted \$78 through February. Money from this project has been used to purchase material for 100 new initiation robes which the alumnae have made.

As a Christmas gift to the active chapter, the Bible used in the installation of Alpha Zeta chapter was rebound in leather.

New members should call Mrs. Clarence Saegert, GR-6-1230.

MRS. JAMES E. PATTERSON

BALTIMORE Tries on Spring Bonnets

Baltimore alumnae celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner at the Broadview Apartments. Mrs. Betty Iher, Baltimore alumnae, president, was hostess for the meeting in December. We were privileged to see movies on the camp sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta Philanthropic Organization.

Taking time out from the hectic Christmas rush, all active Gamma Phis in the Baltimore area were invited by Mrs. Nadine Page for coffee and "chitchat." In the midst of winter snows we had our spirits lifted with a spring hat demonstration. We got lots of tips on making our own bonnets, as well as perking up droopy old ones.

NANCY S. MULLER

BARTLESVILLE Member a Good Scout

The Bartlesville alumnae entertained Mrs. Marius J. Lindloff, our Province Alumnae Director, with a luncheon in the home of Lela Weirich on February 5. We were happy to have our group enlarged by three new alumnae who had recently moved into our area. They are Mrs. Harry Wright, the former Betty Hann from Oklahoma University, Mrs. Darrell Kana who was Ruth Ann Olsen from the University of North Dakota, and Mrs. S. L. Rice, Jr., who was Mary Jean Shamblin from Oklahoma University.

National recognition was recently given to Jane Fair and her family as they were appointed "Scouting Family of the Year." The family flew to Washington, D.C. where they were received by the President, and then on to New York City where they

took part in the observation of Scouting Week. This was the first time the award was given.

At Christmas time Florine Allen again had an informal coffee for all Bartlesville Gamma Phis—pledges, actives and alumnae. Girls from Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University and Kansas University were present. The year's biggest event for our chapter was the Founders' Day dinner held this year at a downtown hotel. The husbands were invited as guests. Nathalie Hise, Dinah Schuler, and Diane Young planned the very successful evening.

Nancy Worten (Mrs. Jesse Worten) is our president and invites any newcomers to call her. Her telephone number is FE 6-9128.

NANCY GLAHN

BERKELEY Offers Vocational Guidance

To supplement and enrich the work of the alumnae scholarship chairman, we are setting up a special committee to meet with the girls in the active chapter. In addition to helping with scholarship problems, this committee will offer the girls an opportunity for vocational counseling. At informal "fire-side chat" gatherings, it will present speakers from different areas of the business and professional world. The "when" and "how often" of these efforts will be worked out with the active members. We expect this project to be effective and rewarding. We have high hopes!

Our members continue to shine in Community Service. Among the many—we single out a few: Ruth Treide Dunnington (Goucher '24) is Chairman of Orthodonture, and Vice-president of the Berkeley Clinic Auxiliary. She is also on the Board of the Visiting Nurses' Association, and was Chairman of the Berkeley-Albany drive for the Tuberculosis & Health Association of Alameda County. Betty Runals Henshaw (UCLA '37) was the North County Area chairman for the same drive. Florence Breed Robinson (Berkeley '23) is a member of the Board of Directors of the California Spring Garden Show—to which post she is appointed by the Governor of the State. Florence is also on the National Board of the Camp Fire Girls and treasurer of the University of California Y.W.C.A. Endowment Fund. Elizabeth Simonson Brower (Berkeley '42) is President of the Berkeley-Albany-Kensington Council of Girl Scouts. Clareda Allen McCombs (Berkeley '26) is on the Social Service Committee of the campus Y.W.C.A., and Chairman of the Scouting group. She is secretary of the California chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, and is also a volunteer in West Berkeley's Franklin School library. Catharine Boole Legge (Berkeley '26), the new president of the Berkeley alumnae chapter, is vice president of the International Child Art Center—a new and thriving organization in the San Francisco Bay area. Nette Miller Peterson (Berkeley '56), is president of the Kensington Republican Women's Club, and Janice Slater Parker (Berkeley '46) is chairman of the spring luncheon for that group. The artistic talents of Helen Beattie (Berkeley '23) are legendary. She makes literally hundreds of items and gives the gross profit from the sale of them to two organizations—the Berkeley Community Y.W.C.A. and the Bamboo Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. In the past few years this has amounted to hundreds of dollars. Her handiwork includes baby things, elegant boudoir pillows, beautifully decorated "jot pads," address and telephone books, Christmas card list books, scrap books, albums, Christmas and all-purpose enclosure cards, and special gift wrapping decorations with enclosure cards and ribbons to match!

Are you a Gamma Phi who is new in this area? Please join us; phone Helen Fraser Adams (Mrs. Leo), THORNWALL 3-5198.

CATHERINE CONLISK HOLMES, Berkeley '32

BEVERLY HILLS-WESTWOOD Works and Plays

The Beverly Hills-Westwood alumnae were most gratified to have Eleanor Hyde of this alumnae chapter chosen as the outstanding Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year in Southern California at the Founders' Day banquet. Eleanor has made many and varied contributions to alumnae groups and to Alpha Iota chapter. Currently, Eleanor is President of Alpha Iota Corporation Board and ARC Chairman for Beverly Hills-Westwood. Eleanor's life is one of love and service, and we know she will go on accomplishing for Gamma Phi wherever there is a need to serve.

Our officers this year are: president, Pat Alford; vice president, Margaret Hurst; secretary, Pat Hadfield; treasurer, Nancy Beamish; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Drumm.

Monthly business and luncheon meetings have been held usually at the homes of members. In April a beautiful water ballet and fashion tea was held at the home of Helen Findlater. In June we met at the new student union building at U.C.L.A. for a tour of inspection. In July we had a work party at the home of Margaret Hurst to recover, according to the decorator's plan, all the dining room chairs for the Alpha Iota chapter house. In September the meeting was held at the Alpha Iota chapter house to admire the newly decorated downstairs. In October a cocktail buffet for members and their husbands was held in the picturesque patio of Mr. and Mrs. William (Jane) Tenny. In December members and their husbands enjoyed a cocktail party at the home of Margaret and Jake Hurst, with dinner afterward at the Cave du Roys, an interesting new restaurant in Los Angeles.

In January plans were made for a stay at Palm Desert from March 9th to 11th for members and husbands, as well as a drop-in brunch spring benefit on April 26th at the home of Marguerite Hornung for Gamma Phi Betas and their friends.

Funds from social events are designated for National Campships, the University Religious Conference, convention expenses, scholarship awards, gifts to chapters, and the bone bank at the U.C.L.A. medical center.

Alumnæ living in West Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, please call Pat Alford, Exbrook 47324, for information about our meetings and activities.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA Honors Pledges and Actives at Christmas

The traditional Founders' Day observance signalled the beginning of fall activities for Birmingham alumnæ. Departing from our customary luncheon meetings, we celebrated our 87th "birthday" with a dinner at the home of Vice President Dorothy Vogel Matthews (University of Wisconsin), followed by a commemorative service honoring the Founders.

Our annual Christmas party honoring pledges and Greek-letter chapter members at home for the holidays was held this year at the home of Sally Woods Johnson (Birmingham-Southern). Despite inclement weather a grand time was had by all, and the really beautiful and imaginative Christmas decorations were the subject of much comment.

There was no regular meeting in January, but Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ joined with alumnæ of the twenty-one other sororities represented by Birmingham Panhellenic in an informative study of Communism. This group was instrumental in preventing a speaker of doubtful merit being sponsored under local auspices.

During February we met for luncheon at "The Club." Much excitement ensued over the news that Carol DeArman, sophomore member at Vanderbilt, will spend next semester in France studying at the University of Aix-Marseilles. During the spring holidays a visit to Paris and tour of northern France is on the agenda. Before returning to the States in August, Carol—who incidentally is quite an equestrienne—plans to attend the Dublin Horse Show in Ireland and to visit in Oslo, Norway.

Highlights of the alumnæ year were the surprise visit of a former Birminghamian, Martha Scott Kenton (University of Missouri), now a member of the Atlanta alumnæ chapter, and the addition of two new members, Patsy Ottinger Turner and Elaine Cleveland Wright, both from Psi Chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

We are always pleased to welcome new Gamma Phis to our area. Newcomers are cordially invited to call our president, Mrs. William (Emma Jeanne Cole) Lacefield at TRemont 9-6539, for information about the next chapter meeting.

DEE SARTOR

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN Begins Year With a Bang

Activities in our chapter got off with a big bang last fall when a Birmingham fashion house gave a style show for over 200 members and guests. Everyone raved that it was the most outstanding style show they had ever seen—thanks to the beautiful selection of clothes and the very professional job of modeling done by our members, and to the delicious Danish pastries served to all.

Business meetings have been held in the evenings once a month throughout the 1961-62 season. In November, there was a big turnout for the Founders' Day dinner, which included the lovely carnation ceremony, held at Devon Gables. December 28th was the date of the festive Christmas tea for actives and members held at the home of Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh (U. of Kansas '30).

Valentine Day evening was the date chosen to entertain our husbands at a most successful potluck supper and wine-testing party. A spring luncheon in April at Orchard Lake Country Club included as guest speaker Michigan's own Mrs. C. J. Olsen, former International Grand President. Big plans are also being made for our third annual dance in June, but this year it will be a smorgasbord and dance at Northwood Inn.

Any Gamma Phis in the area who have not been called and who would like to take part in our activities, please call Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh, 2168 Yarmouth, Birmingham, Michigan, phone MIdwest 4-7934.

SCHARLOTT JUNGE LAPHAM, U. of Iowa '44

Busy, Busy BUFFALO

It's been a wonderful year for the Gamma Phis here in Western New York. You should have seen the lovely Christmas wreaths we made under Ginger Bachar's (Syracuse '57) supervision. All colors of nylon net and sequins were scattered over Joan Buchholtz's (Wittenberg) floor.

In addition to our regular February meeting at Dottie Little's (Syracuse '43), when a Panhellenic Panel gave us the low-down on the duties, history and the new scholarship program, we began to think about new officers and plans for next year. The fabulous Van Gogh Art Exhibit was at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery and we couldn't miss an unusual opportunity like this, so we all made the tour as a group. We also sponsored a Buffalo Philharmonic Pop Concert at Kleinhans Music Hall. You can see, we almost saw more of Gamma Phis in February than we did our families.

Since we'll be working closely with the Rochester group for convention, we decided to combine work and fun and make our annual spring luncheon a working one. We drove to Rochester and met outside town at the Rochester "Country Squire Motel" for a wonderful luncheon. It was an exciting day working together on our contribution to the convention.

May, the traditional month of spring flowers, found us switching from high heels for the Panhellenic Tea to bowling shoes for the "Me and Mine" bowling party. It was strictly fun with our husbands. Dottie Kaiser (Ohio Wesleyan '50), our personal whirlwind who has held three jobs all winter plus being a terrific president, had the spring picnic in her backyard.

It's been a good year, and again we're asking all alumnæ in the area to give June Sturgis TF 6-0732 or Dottie Kaiser MN 2-7703 a call if our calling committee misses you. We'd love to have you at any or all of our meetings.

DOLORES KERNS

CANTON-MASSILLON Views New Hair Styles

In October we met at the home of Doris Redmond Reiter (Northwestern) to hear the beauty expert of a local department store give an interesting talk and demonstration of hair styles for Gamma Phis and their guests. Two of our members, Edie Jones Batton (Bowling Green) and Edna Hyatt Schaub (Michigan) had their hair styled in the afternoon and combed out at the meeting. All had the opportunity to have new hair styles and criticism about their current style.

Our Founders' Day celebration was a covered dish dinner at the home of Ruth Pine Kelly (Syracuse), followed by a candlelight ceremony.

Prior to the second annual Panhellenic dance held in November, Charis Mogler Gallagher (Washington University, St. Louis) and her husband held a cocktail party at their home. Gamma Phi had the largest representation at the dance, and it was fun to get together with our husbands. Edie Jones Batton was chairman of the Panhellenic dance this year.

In December we met at the home of Marianna Brown Chaney (Wittenberg) and wrapped packages of clothes and toys to be given to children in the North Canton area through the Welfare Board. At this meeting a gift was presented to Charis

Mogler Gallagher, as she and her husband were moving to St. Louis. As president of the Canton-Massillon alumnæ Charis gave much time, interest and enthusiasm that was deeply appreciated by the group.

Election of officers was held at the January meeting at the home of Edie Jones Batton: president, Patricia Hawkins Merriman (Kent State); vice president, Sandra Peebles (Ohio Wesleyan); secretary, Edna Hyatt Schaub; treasurer, Marianna Brown Chaney; with Edie Jones Batton continuing as membership chairman and Mary Lou Kerges Marable (Wittenberg) continuing as Panhellenic delegate. Following the meeting we all sewed snaps on lingerie bags which will be used as favors at the formal rushing party at Kent State University.

Meeting night has been changed to the second Thursday of each month and all local Gamma Phis are urged to attend. We extend a cordial welcome to all Gamma Phis; please call Sandra Peebles, GL 5-0996.

EDNA HYATT SCHAUB, University of Michigan

CEDAR RAPIDS Visits Amana Colonies

The Cedar Rapids Gamma Phis have enjoyed a successful year under the leadership of Pauline Claussen Friend. Donna Conover Jones served as vice president; Ann Pryor Frenzen, secretary; Jo Cooper Sohn, treasurer; Marilyn Jensen Fleckenstein, rushing chairman. Sue Phillips Hirsch and Lois Andren Evans served as our Panhellenic representatives.

Looking back at April of 1961 we found ourselves busy planning the Carnation Banquet for the Province V conference. The event was held at the well-known Amana Colonies. Mr. Charles Selzer, superintendent of Amana schools entertained us with a talk on the history of this German community. Miss Ruth Wood was the principal speaker. The event was attended by 100 Gamma Phi actives and alumnæ. Several of our members attended the conference meetings at Iowa City.

Our May meeting, held at Dean Miller Lindquist's home, featured a lesson on gardening presented by a local nurseryman.

Then in June we again were very busy planning a buffet dinner for ten actives and their mothers from this area. The dinner was elegantly done at the home of Jane Woelfersheim Durrell.

Rain ruined plans for our annual picnic with husbands last summer.

An evening of bridge and chatter was enjoyed at Mary Olmsted Distelhorst's home in September.

Donna Jones was our hostess in October. An interior decorator from a local department store presented some very interesting ideas.

Quite a number of us went to Iowa City for the Founders' Day dinner at Rho. We are proud to have four members serving on the Rho House Corporation. They are Mary Distelhorst, Margaret Randall, Alta Pickford, and Jane Kreuter. Sue Hirsch is continuing with her excellent work as alumnæ rushing chairman for the chapter.

A lovely Christmas dinner party was held at the home of Helen Hahn. Husbands were included at this event.

Another evening of bridge was held at Sue Hirsch's home in January. Those of us who ventured out in the sub-zero temperature doubly enjoyed the evening.

We are happy to welcome Betty Boyer Verhille (U. of Iowa), Kitty Fish Cole (Wisconsin), and Jo Junger Hubly (Iowa State) to our group!

Alumnæ new in Cedar Rapids are cordially invited to call Mrs. Glenn Frenzen at EMpire 3-3277. Won't you join us?

ALICE PITZ MOODY, U. of Iowa

CHICAGO Knits For Camp

The Chicago alumnæ board has members representing the four active Chicago groups. Janet Ritchey Moran (Lake Forest), is the president; Alice Koehler Lindstrom (U. of Ill.), vice president; Marge Livingstone Berg (U. of Ill.), recording secretary; Myrtle Brunkow Baumann (U. of Ill.), treasurer; Linnie Lookabaugh Costello (U. of Okla.), Chicago north chairman; Carolyn Light Swift (Iowa State), south suburban chairman; Sue Dean, representing the new Loop evening group; Ethyle Bitta (Bradley U.), recommendations chairman; Mary Gilchrist Coleman (U. of Iowa), calendar chairman; and Mildred Beckman Lull (U. of



Chicago-West Suburban alumnae held their annual holiday party at the Helping Hand School in La Grange. Mrs. Robert Reynolds (second from left) presents a check from the alumnae chapter to Robert Brewer, chairman of the Helping Hand Board, as Mrs. Jesse Buckman, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mrs. Norman A. Duffany, director of the school, look on. (Photo, courtesy LaGrange Citizen.)

Neb.), Province Director and Chicago Panhellenic delegate.

The Chicago North group meets once a month for dessert and a meeting in the afternoon in members' homes. There is a new Chicago Loop group consisting mainly of working girls who meet once a month for dinner and meeting in a centrally located Chicago restaurant. There is a South suburban Gamma Phi group that meets for luncheon and meeting in members' homes once a month. There is an evening group that meets once a month in Park Forest for bridge.

In October Mildred Lull, Province V Director, spoke to 18 members of the South Suburban group at a luncheon in a charming south side restaurant. It was a good time to meet her and have her meet this group.

In November all groups met at the lovely Casino in Chicago for a Founders' Day luncheon. There were 22 members present and we renewed our vows to Gamma Phi Beta in a formal ceremony. Mildred Lull, Province Director, and Janet Moran, president of the Chicago alumnae board, spoke inspiring words.

We are busy knitting afghan squares for Vancouver Camp Sechelt and sending gifts to both Indian Hills Camp and Sechelt camp.

There was a south suburban Panhellenic dance March 2, and Barbara James Williams (U. of Iowa) and Alice Turley Grimes (U. of Iowa) sold tickets and helped with plans. This is a big event in the area.

Newcomers to Chicago and suburbs are urged to call or drop a note to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Swift, Jr., 303 Springfield, Park Forest, Illinois, PI 8-1946.

CAROLYN LIGHT SWIFT, Iowa State

CHICAGO-WEST SUBURBAN Aids Mentally Retarded

Rummage sale proceeds last fall provided us with funds to aid our pet local project, The Helping Hand School for Mentally Retarded Children in La Grange. Running the sale like clockwork were Beverly Figge (Mrs. Fred, Illinois) and Margaret Dunn (Mrs. James, State U. of Iowa). This was the second year they accepted co-chairmanship and they did a grand job. We presented Mrs. Duffany, supervisor of the school, with a check for \$75, and had a Christmas party for the children. Jane Brook (Mrs. Herbert, Mich.) was chairman for refreshments, and Barb Zimmerman (Mrs. Harlie, Iowa State) took charge of tracking down appropriate gifts suggested by Mrs. Duffany. The students entertained.

Founders' Day was commemorated by a luncheon

at the La Grange Country Club with Diana Gits (Mrs. Gerald, Michigan State) as chairman. We all enjoyed talking with our Province Director, Mrs. George Lull, at that time.

Over the Christmas holidays Jo Means (Mrs. Kenneth, Illinois) was hostess for a Mother-Daughter coffee to acquaint local actives with one another. Bebe Hersey (Mrs. James, Wisconsin) helped Jo with the refreshments—lovely fresh fruit plate and miniature sweet roll trays set on an elegant net tablecloth which had been Jo's Girl Scout troop's Christmas project. Joan Minnich (Mrs. Charles, Northwestern) made the glittering invitations. The exchange of ideas and conversation was enjoyed by mothers, daughters and alumnae alike.

We've had lots of new girls join our group this year, and have missed those who have moved away. Anyone wanting to attend our meetings, held on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m., should call Beverly Figge at Fleetwood 4-6251.

TERRY STACY

CINCINNATI Mushrooms

Cincinnati alumnae are rounding out a full year of activities under the presidency of Jane Hicks Caldwell (Miami). This year we tallied up the largest number of members in our chapter's history, and new alumnae are still calling. Other officers serving with Jane are Jody Wherry Veith (California), vice president; Betty Lou Kind Griffith (Wittenberg), secretary; Helen Murdock Bucy (Illinois), treasurer.

In September ways and means sponsored an elegant style show and bridge, with Bernice Foley, Fashion Editor of the *Post-Times Star* as commentator. In charge of arrangements, door prizes, and table prizes were Pat Garrison Mason (Iowa), Mary Lou High Haney (Miami), Barbara Gilloley Miller (Miami), and Cathie Conklin Thompson (Texas Tech). As a result of the committee's efforts, we were able to award several campships to retarded children.

The next month we continued the elegant theme, and held our October meeting at Lowenthal Furriers. Not only were we shown how furs were cut, sewn, and fashioned into stoles, coats and jackets, but we were all able to try on as many minks and sables as we wished. Do you know how it feels to wear a \$20,000 sable coat? Too bad our husbands weren't there to see how glamorous we looked! Pat Blasdel Lacy (Ohio Wesleyan) and Ellen Archea Berghamer (Ohio Wesleyan) served dessert.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the lovely home of Phyl Gard Wirtz (Miami). A covered dish supper was arranged by Shirley Rights Teigen (Colo-

rado), Jan Mellinger Linn (Iowa), Rene McKevitt Beeler (Florida State), Rita Seyler (Vanderbilt), Joan Lewis McCoy (Ohio State). Jane Caldwell presided at the candlelighting ceremony, and we found that 14 different chapters were represented.

Pat Mason decked her home in holiday garb and invited the chapter to bridge and a gift exchange in December. Two other Mt. Washington Gamma Phis were co-hostesses, Lau Haney and Marlene Wyatt Deuser (Nebraska).

Another Gamma Phi to open her home during the holidays was Jody Veith who gave a coffee for our local active Gamma Phis, home for Christmas vacations.

The new year found us making scrapbooks for the Hamilton County Council for Retarded Children under philanthropy chairmen, Rita Seyler and Shirley Norris Kindell (Ohio Wesleyan). This meeting was held at the home of Lynn Altergott Guerrero (Lake Forest) with Barbara Curtis Knapp (Kent) as co-hostess.

February found us "Touring Italy" at the home of Fiora Pagliarulo Dunn (Illinois). Each member was assigned to speak on one of the many beautiful scenes of Italy pictured on the travel posters on the playroom walls. Then a sound and color film on Italy was shown and everyone was treated to pizza and a glass of wine. Barbara Lenart Apel (Kent) and Joanne Hanifan Schulze (Minnesota) were co-hostesses.

In March we continued our know-your-city series with a tour of the Art Museum. Members were escorted by a professional guide through one of the beautiful exhibits at the Museum. Barbara Anderson Hookom (Miami) and Elinor Bartsch True (Wittenberg) served dessert following the tour.

In April we held our annual guest night at the home of Marge Qualheim Earley (Iowa). This is the night we introduce our friends to Gamma Phi. Mrs. Erich Zwertscheck, a naturalized Hungarian, wittily spoke on "America for Me." The officers were co-hostesses.

At our May meeting we learned how to make our spring bonnets, with a professional milliner showing us the tricks of the trade. Megs Sovick Contadino (Wittenberg) was hostess, and Annadel Miranda Alf (Wittenberg) and Sonja Patterson Speakman (Ohio State) co-hostesses.

Even summer will find us busy, playing! In June we plan to party with our actives, and in July to barbecue with our husbands.

We want to welcome all Gamma Phis new to the Queen City and hope they will phone President Jane Caldwell, 931-7971, and join us in our activities.

FIORA DUNN

CLEVELAND Holds Country Auction

In October we invited our husbands to give us a hand in our annual fund raising affair, "Speciality of the House," an auction. In reality we planned that they would enliven the bidding on the hand-made items that we auctioned. And they did. Actually the men enjoyed themselves as much or more than the alumnae. Liz Hart Whitaker was our country auctioneer and sold everything from bird seed to boutique.

November brought Founders' Day, celebrated jointly with the West Side and East Suburban groups. This year we were fortunate to catch Mrs. Graeme Reid on her way home from Grand Council. She brought us news of the Council and gave us a short history of Gamma Phi. We all got together again in February for a dance at the Cleveland Athletic club. The friendly feelings we hold as sisters resulted in an unforgettable evening for us all. December we met for a luncheon honoring actives in college.

As usual in March we elected new officers, but not as usual we dined a la gourmet. Our herb expert, Alice Dibble Ramsey, masterminded the dinner which included many delicious and unique dishes.

ELIZABETH HART WHITAKER

CLEVELAND-EAST SUBURBAN Enjoys Variety

At our March meeting in the home of Nancy Manheim Schultz (Bowling Green), the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. O. V. Place (Dolores Eichels, Ohio State); vice president, Mrs. George Edwards (Jeanne Bigler, Kent); secretary, Mrs. Robert Berardinelli (Sandi Jo Kohls, Kent); treasurer, Mrs. John Clark (Betty Stark, Bowling Green). Due to transfers the following changes were

necessary: secretary, Mrs. Robert Shaffer (Nancy Webb, Ohio Wesleyan) and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hanson (Virginia Lombardo, Wittenberg College).

In April we went to Ottinos' Restaurant to honor our out-going president, Mrs. J. J. Dean (Marian Thomson, Michigan), and in May we were invited to be the guests of the Cleveland group at the home of Mrs. Helen Lintz. An excellent program was presented by Mrs. Robert Klein on the lives and music of Rogers and Hammerstein.

In June our husbands joined us for a picnic at Dee Place's home in Chesterland. In August we enjoyed a Koffee Klatsche (and nursery school) party in Nancy Schultz' back yard.

A money-raising bridge party, held in October at the lovely home of Mrs. Manheim (Nancy Schultz' mother), was quite a success!

In November we were in charge of the Founders' Day dinner for the Greater Cleveland groups at Stouffers' new downtown restaurant. After dinner Mrs. Graeme Reid gave a most inspiring talk.

Our snowy January meeting was held at Nancy Schultz'. Nancy's friend Marti Thomas spoke about her experiences while working at Highland View Hospital.

In February our meeting was held at Marian Dean's. A lawyer, Ellis V. Rippner, presented a talk about the importance of wills.

Our local project is help for the Sunny Lane School for Retarded Children. We made arrangements for obtaining a loom for them, and bought educational toys, records and workbooks. All these things were greatly appreciated.

We would like to have you come to our meetings. Please call Jeanne Edwards, EV 2-5735.

GINNY MORGAN

CLEVELAND WEST Holds Auction

Cleveland West alumnae were busy in the fall of 1961. We dressed a scarecrow for a contest at Westgate Shopping Center. Our "Gibson Girl" was cute, but we didn't win any prizes this year.

"What am I bid" was the cry at our Specialty of the House auction held at the charming home of Peg Calhoun Hurdebrink (North Dakota St.) on October 17. Judy Flickinger Bahney (U. of Colo.) served as auctioneer for items handmade by our members, including paintings, aprons, napkin rings, flower arrangements, bibs, glass cases, children's books, bottle covers, toys, ash trays, canned goods, Christmas items and children's clothing. The evening was fun as well as profitable.

Our Christmas meeting was held at the lovely home of our president, Joan Elliot Piper (U. of Wisconsin). Christmas stockings were decorated and filled for the School for Retarded Children that we help support. While doing this, Dorothy Baxter Sibula (Miami), Judy Bahney and Ann Conner reviewed the book "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover. We also sold holly at this meeting.

"Operation Abolition," a movie informing us of the techniques of the Communist Party, USA, was shown to about seventy-five Gamma Phis and guests by Fred Cibula on January 16. We held the meeting at St. Mark's Episcopal Church to allow for the larger number attending. We feel that all Americans interested in protecting themselves from Communism could profit by seeing this movie.

Interested alumnae in the Cleveland area should call Dorothy Cibula, OR 1-5789. We meet the third Tuesday of each month.

ANN DENISON CONNER, *Bowling Green '54*

Variety for COLLEGE PARK

In October College Park alumnae met at the Beta Beta chapter house. Our guest at this meeting was Mrs. Charles G. Cooper, Province II Alumnae Director.

College Park was hostess chapter for the area's annual Founders' Day banquet. Members of Northern Virginia and Washington, D.C., alumnae chapters and Beta Beta Greek-letter chapter attended the affair, which was held at the AAUW's new building in Washington, D.C. Mrs. G. S. Trostle, Province II Collegiate Director, was the speaker for the occasion.

The December meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Hershey (Alice Conrad, Penn State '55). We welcomed Mrs. Mary Lou Frey (Penn State, '58) to the chapter. After the business meeting, members shared ideas for Christmas decorating.

In January we met at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Littleton (Mary Ellen Hicks, Maryland, '49).



Colorado Springs alumnae are "Auntie Mames" to college members of Alpha Phi chapter, providing the girls with a "home away from home" during their college days. New pledges in the front row are Marcia Irving, Judy Jaccard, and Caroline Jacobson. In the back row are Shirley Rice Fitzgerald, Charlotte Myers Pring, Margaret Gramly Miller, and Elly Welter Cooper, in whose home the get-acquainted party was held.

We welcomed another new member, Mrs. Eugene St. Germaine (Nancy Lingenfelter, William and Mary '57). Mrs. Arch MacDonald was our guest at this meeting. She offered suggestions and ideas for knitting and showed us some of the sweaters she had knitted.

During the winter we gave two cases of soup and twenty-four balls to the retarded children at the School of Hope.

Our fall social event was a cabin supper party with husbands and dates.

All Gamma Phis in the area are cordially invited to join us at our meetings, held the fourth Thursday evening of the month. For information, please call Mrs. William G. Fink, 942-7462.

ALICE CONRAD HERSHEY

COLORADO SPRINGS Members Become Auntie Mames

Our calendar of last year was so successful that we followed it again this year with the addition of a new project, "Operation Auntie Mame." This was in connection with our fine new pledges at Colorado College. Each girl was assigned to an interested alumna who will provide her with a "home away from home" while in college. (Most of our coeds are far from home.) The "Aunties" got acquainted with their girls at a party, October 27, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Cooper (Elly Welter, North Dakota State, 1950), pledge trainer. After this each alumna was responsible for keeping in touch with her pledge . . . by phoning, inviting her to dinner, visiting at the dorm, etc. . . . giving her any help needed. Everyone involved seemed quite enthusiastic about the program, so we will undoubtedly continue it.

The popular bridge benefit and bazaar held in December established a new record . . . \$175.00 was raised for the purpose of purchasing phonographs and records for Hope House, the local concern for retarded children. It was a lovely affair with due credit going to Mrs. Hubert Crawford, (Doris Kyle, U. of Kansas, 1943), vice president; Mrs. Roger Files (Eleanor Minkel, Iowa U., 1939), bazaar chairman; Mrs. Robert Law (Mary Jo Biddell, Colorado State, 1955), decorations chairman; Mrs. W. D. Tudor (Alice Boatright, Colorado College, 1935), arrangements chairman; and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, prizes chairman.

So we all are very proud of our active year under

the very capable leadership of Mrs. Allan Baker (Dianne Ashe, Colorado College, 1952), president.
BARBARA CANNON TESKE

CONTRA COSTA Will Taste Salads

Contra Costa alumnae began the 1961-62 season with a swim-picnic at the home of our president, Joan Jacobus Pellisier (Arizona and California '51) on September 14.

On October 12 we gathered for a sandwich lunch at the home of Margaret Windsor Rogers (Arizona '50) in Lafayette. Founders' Day was observed on November 9 at an evening meeting. Hostess was Millie Wilson Hollis (Arizona '50). The impressive Founders' Day service climaxed a delightful evening.

The holiday season was ushered in for Gamma Phis and their husbands with a gala cocktail party on December 8. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen (Margaret Smith, California '31) graciously opened their home to us for this annual event.

January 11 found us at another sandwich luncheon at Pat Wullman Hunt's (Illinois '49) in Walnut Creek. Barbara Heyns May (California '48) was hostess for the February 8 luncheon. We were very pleased to have as special guest Connie Spanier, PAD. We were also very happy to see six new faces at this meeting and hope we shall continue to see them regularly.

New officers elected at the February meeting are president, Pat Wullman Hunt; vice president, Dorothy Cameron Powell (Washington State); recording secretary, Eloise Phelps Jenkins (California '53); corresponding secretary, Vickie Hansen (Washington); and treasurer, Millie Wilson Hollis.

Plans are now underway for our third annual salad-tasting luncheon and bridge which will be held at Margaret Windsor Rogers' home on May 24. In the past we have made nearly \$100 from this function and hope it will be as successful again this year. From the proceeds we give to the Province XIII scholarship for teachers of the gifted child, and we have also recently donated \$50.00 to the John Muir hospital drive which is striving to get a much-needed community hospital in this area.

Our meetings are held the second Thursday of the month. Any Gamma Phis in the central Contra Costa county area are invited to call our president, Pat Hunt, at YE 5-7709.

MARGARET WINDSOR ROGERS,
University of Arizona '50

CORPUS CHRISTI Seeks Lost Alumnae

In October we held a luncheon meeting at the Petroleum Club to honor new alumnae in the Corpus Christi area. On November 14th we held our Founders' Day ceremony at the home of Mrs. Howall Ward.

The January meeting was devoted to finding "lost" Gamma Phis in the Corpus Christi area. We feel that there are some we haven't had an opportunity to meet. Finding these sisters will be our main project for spring.

February was the month for one of our bi-monthly luncheons. We "went Chinese" at a luncheon held at Chung Mei's on February 24th. The fortune cookies predicted a happy future under the crescent moon for all.

If you have moved to Corpus Christi we would like you to become an active member; you are sincerely invited to call Mrs. Dale Cowser at 326 Breezeway, TU 2-4179, Corpus Christi. We need you!

NELMA COWSER, U. of Texas '60

DALLAS Helps Install New Chapter

Highlight of the fall for the Dallas alumnae chapter was the Founders' Day banquet held this year at the Dallas Country Club. Recognition as outstanding alumna of the year was awarded to Mrs. W. J. Wilds (Ruth Finke, Washington U. '40), who has given many hours of her time in devoted service to Gamma Phi Beta.

Our November festivities were followed by a coke party during the Christmas holidays given by the alumnae chapter for Dallas members of Greek-letter chapters at other schools. The party was so enjoyable that we hope to make it an annual affair. In February our annual dinner dance honoring our husbands and dates was held.

New officers for the coming year will find the spring a busy time. Our alumnae chapter will be led by Mrs. R. E. Nixon (Jeanette Williams, Oklahoma U. '45), president; Mrs. Mitch Mayborn (Corrine Lawton, Texas Tech. '61), 1st vice president; Mrs. William L. Jordan (Carleen Shafer, SMU '55), 2nd vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Fagan (Anna Mae Robinson, SMU '56), recording secretary; Mrs. David S. Koons (Ruth Baker, Colorado U. '57), corresponding secretary; Anne Yaeger (SMU '61), treasurer; and Mrs. Robert T. Peterson (Jan Peterson, Iowa State '53), historian.

Our greatest privilege is helping to install Gamma Zeta Chapter at East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas. The installation has been directed most ably by Mrs. Allen J. Terrill (Martha Terrill, SMU '34). We extend a hearty welcome to these new Gamma Phis.

Newcomers to the Dallas area are extended a cordial invitation to join us. Please call our president, Jeannette Nixon, BR 9-2371.

BETTY SAVAGE

DAYTON Welcomes New Members

The annual joint October meeting of the Dayton Gamma Phi alumnae and the Gamma Phi Mothers' Club was held at the home of the president's mother, Mrs. Ralph Ehler. The groups held separate meetings, and then joined for the Mothers' Club talent sale. With the money from this sale and other projects, the Mothers' Club presents to each active chapter in our province luncheon cloths and napkins in colors of mode and brown.

Five new members were introduced to the alumnae chapter at the Founders' Day banquet in November. We were also very happy to welcome five seniors from the active chapter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The program included a talk on "Dolls of Yesteryear" by one of our own members, Carolyn Long Guise (U. of Iowa).

In November we also held a telephone benefit bridge to swell the contributions to our local philanthropy, *The Hemophilia Foundation*.

December's get-together was a Christmas cocktail party for members and their husbands at the home of Sally Brumbaugh Ridgeway (Miami U.). Our Province Director, Mrs. William J. Fritsche, was among the guests.

JOCELYN ERRINGTON KIRK, Ohio Wesleyan

DES MOINES Sorts, Stacks and Sizes

Sorting, stacking and sizing were the jobs we found ourselves doing in October in preparation for our annual rummage sale. The profits from this sale

are used for our local philanthropy, Iowa Crippled Children's Camp. Virginia Northrup Denman (Iowa State) was chairman for the rummage sale this year.

President-elect Jane Miller LaMair (Iowa State) was hostess for our lovely Founders' Day dessert. President Jo Hollingsworth Wetherell (Iowa State) welcomed as new members to the group Gladys Fenly Fiske (Arizona State), Karla Baur Tillotson (Iowa State) and Maxine Wareham Woodley (U. of Iowa) and gave each a pink carnation. After a program commemorating the 87th anniversary of our founding, dessert was served. Those who wished stayed for bridge.

We were busy in December with two meetings. Gwen Boulden Riggs (U. of Nebraska) was hostess for our first meeting which was a Christmas Cookie Sale. Proceeds from this sale went to the Expansion Gift Fund. Then one morning between Christmas and New Year's Vivian Norris Denny (U. of Iowa) opened her home with a coffee for alumnae, actives and their mothers.

With two meetings in December our January meeting was omitted. February was guest night in the home of Kathryn Soth Wisdom. Gamma Phis and their guests enjoyed hearing a talk on interior decorating.

We will be happy to welcome newcomers in our area to our meetings and would like you to call Jane LaMair, CR9-0590.

Something New in DETROIT

Another successful and profitable season for selling Christmas cards was brought to a close about December 15th. Many thanks are due Meredith Hughes Egan (Syracuse '46), Margaret Coulter Foster (Western Ontario '47), Barbara Talcott Munson (Michigan '39), and Frances Koblegard Harsus (Northwestern '50), as the steering committee, not to mention the many Gamma Phis who did the selling.

On December 19th a Christmas tea was held at the home of our president, Eleanor Sheeley McGlaughlin (Oregon '34) with many mothers of actives and alumnae present. Eleanor's home was beautifully decorated in deep blue, green and gold.

Our January meeting was held at the Woman's City Club with Mr. Palmer M. Baken, Jr., Assistant Special Agent in charge of the Detroit office of the FBI, giving a very interesting talk. The January meeting, which is always held at the City Club for luncheon and usually with a speaker, is one of our most popular meetings.

The annual dinner meeting, formerly held in March, was held on February 20th at the home of Dorothy Davies Anslow (North Dakota '20). A report by the Finance Committee was given at that time with recommendations for the use of our profits from the sales of Christmas cards.

Something new has been added to the Detroit area. A Dearborn and area alumnae group has been formed with approximately twenty-five members. Betty Richardson Presnal (Michigan State '50) has been instrumental in organizing this group and will be most happy to hear from any Gamma Phis who are interested in joining. Phone Betty at CR 8-1968.

Our March meeting was held in Detroit's lovely Veteran's Memorial Building on the 17th at 12:30. The visiting teacher, to whom the Detroit alumnae chapter has given financial assistance, spoke to us.

In May a potluck dinner for our husbands was held at the home of Betty Little Kircus (Colorado A & M '56).

Three bridge groups in the Detroit area meet regularly as follows: #1: West Side—second Monday evening of each month. Call Betty Jayne Reed Olson at LI 5-2218. #2: East Side—second Wednesday afternoon of each month. Call Verena Baker Gessel at TU 6-1105. #3: East Side—first Monday evening of each month. Call Sallie Carus Remus at PR 1-8327.

Anyone interested in joining any one of these groups is most welcome. Please phone the Gamma Phi listed above for the group in which you are interested.

ANNETTE GROSS JOHANNSEN, Illinois

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE Hears About Africa

Evanston-North Shore alumnae got off to a flying start with a very large attendance at our September luncheon. A number of the junior members joined us that day. October found us at a tea at the

Epsilon House to meet the new pledges. Gamma Phi Beta's 87th anniversary found us again at the house for the Founders' Day celebration. Janet George, a sophomore, gave us a program with slides of her summer experience when she participated in "Operation Crossroads Africa."

The junior alumnae were in charge of the Christmas party for the children and grandchildren of alumnae at the house in December. The Holly project again took our time with packaging and selling before the Christmas season. The money from this project goes to finance field trips for the retarded children's groups at both Evanston and New Trier high schools.

January was the initiation luncheon held at the Georgian Hotel. We were very honored to have so many officers attend this year. Mrs. George F. Lull and Mrs. Jon Tressle, Alumnae and Collegiate Province Directors of Province V, were present. We also had three members of the Endowment Crescent Board, Margaret Donovan Herland, Mary Jane Hipp Mithos and Edith Schroeder. Mrs. Lull acted as mistress of Ceremonies, and Anita Klever gave the main address.

Any alumnae in this area who wish to join us please call Mrs. John K. Turner, 608 Earlston Road, Kenilworth, Alpine 1-3771. We are always pleased to have new members.

ISOBELLE NELSON TURNER

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Holds Holly Tea

Gamma Phis of Fairfield County have had a very successful year under the capable leadership of our president, Evelyn Stowell Jensen (Nebraska). Instigated this year has been a monthly bridge group which has proved popular for those unable to attend the regular daytime meeting. It is held the last Thursday of each month and includes a brief resume of the regular chapter activities.

In October a membership luncheon was held at the home of Betty Neis Barich (Northwestern) in Stamford. We are very happy to welcome the following as new members during this past year: Kathy Willyard Nye (Bowling Green), Nancy Stiles Hardy (Bowling Green), Betty Cookman (Nebraska), Vivian Berry Parfet (Denver), Kathryn Moore Wakefield (U. of Washington), Mary McKay Maynard (Berkeley), Dorothy Connelly (U. of Oregon), Alice Freeman Norvell (Nebraska).

Founders' Day was celebrated November 13 with a luncheon held with New Haven and Hartford alumnae at the Carriage Drive Inn in Hamden, Connecticut. Mrs. Charles F. Payne, Alumnae Province Director, and Mrs. John Heaton, Assistant Convention Chairman, were guest speakers. A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of a fifty year Golden Crescent pin by Mrs. Payne to Mrs. James Campbell (U. of Michigan '05), a member of the Hartford group. Our own two candidates for this award were unable to be present, but their pins were later presented to them. They are the Misses Blanche Conner (Goucher '04) and Frances R. Conner (Goucher '02).

A Holly Tea was held in December at the home of President Evelyn Jensen in New Canaan. Friends and neighbors were invited, and over seventy-five persons attended. Sonia Clarabut McCormick (UCLA), Marian Bachelder Williams (Minnesota) and Janet MacKain Curtis (Syracuse) were hostesses. Jacquelyn Powers Evans (Northwestern) was tea chairman, and Alice Monroe Szwarc (Syracuse) was holly chairman. It was financially very successful, and a part of the proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund, plus a donation to the Counsellors' Transportation Fund. Even more important, we feel that it helped promote Gamma Phi Beta in our area.

Gamma Phis met in January at the lovely new home of Barbara Foley Heron (UCLA) in Cos Cob. Old sheets were remade into initiation robes for our adopted chapter—Delta. Barbara Heberlein Freeman (Wisconsin), philanthropy chairman, proposed the adoption of a project sponsored by the Stamford Hospital Junior Auxiliary—that of filling kits for the Hobby Kart, a new idea in physical therapy. This project will be worked on in the coming months.

Ella Milligan (Randolph-Macon) of New Canaan was hostess for the February meeting, a business session with reports of past activities, convention news and future agenda.

Betty Barich is the new treasurer for the Fairfield County Panhellenic Association. Panhellenic



Ft. Lauderdale alumnae get together for luncheon and make plans for an exciting year. A sparkling enthusiasm pervades this chapter, whether they are working on a Panhellenic project, a community need, or planning entertainment for the collegiates who come south for spring vacation.

held a benefit luncheon-fashion show at Cobb's Mill in Weston, March 26.

At our regular meeting in March a representative of the Connecticut Light and Power Company showed us "How to Decorate with Lights."

Our regular meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month and all Gamma Phis are welcomed. For further information call Mrs. Stanley Boardman in Stamford, Da 2-4043, or Mrs. Richard Rohwedder in Westport, Ca 7-3444.

KAY PAPPAS JACKSON

FARGO-MOORHEAD Auctions Left-Overs

Unusually cold weather and deep snow this past winter failed to hamper Fargo-Moorhead alumnae. Kate Eddy Powers once again opened her lovely home to alumnae and Alpha Omicron actives for our annual Christmas party. Bazaar left-overs were auctioned off at this time.

Paula Matson Ferguson was hostess to our group for the January meeting, and Audrey Houghlum Rusness invited alumnae and mothers to her home in February.

March featured a talk by Jocie Birch Burdick on her recent European trip. (She accompanied her husband, Sen. Quentin Burdick.) Our Alumnae Province Director, Mrs. F. Alm, was our guest for this meeting, held at the home of Edie Arneson Dawson.

New alumnae in our area are urged to call Judy Hammer Vermeland (Mrs. Donald) at 235-1220.

JEAN LEEBY CALLAHAN, U. of North Dakota '50

FORT LAUDERDALE Aids Girl Scouts

December found Lauderdale alumnae carried away by the seasonal spirit—celebrating with a coffee held at the home of our president Jean Johnson Brigandi (Wittenberg). Honoring pledges and actives home for the holidays, alumnae welcomed a chance to get together and to see one of our former members, Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin), who was visiting here from Mississippi. We had the opportunity of meeting Norma Quinn, the former housemother of our Michigan State chapter, and found her to be a "typical Gamma Phi" which isn't surprising after her proximity to Gamma Phis! Preceding the coffee hour, we were particularly happy to participate in the ribbon pledging of Lola Housley, an aunt of Lucy Watson Forman (Iowa State) who will be affiliated with Knoxville-area alumnae chapter.

The January meeting at Estelle Lindow Pfeifer's (Wisconsin) was a busy one. Jean Ponsonby Traylor (Denver) volunteered to poll the membership regarding their choice of a local philanthropy, in addition to our contribution of books to the public library. Georgiana Aultz Daly (Nebraska), who is vice president of the county Girl Scout council this year, pointed out the need of campships to the Scout day camp; we decided to use proceeds from our annual rummage sale for this purpose.

February found us in the new home of Barbara Little Stebbins (Bowling Green) where we finalized plans for our rummage sale held March 2. Sandra Davis (Florida State) spoke of her experiences as a counselor at Sechelt, a topic of great interest since we are so far from our camps. We also bid what we hope may be just a temporary farewell to B. J. Turner Swope (Wittenberg), who returned to Ohio.

April at Topsy Wetzel High's (Michigan) we heard the results of our rummage sale and promptly voted a portion of the profit to finance our delegate to Convention in June.

Once again, in May, we will hold our family party at Warren and Jean Traylor's—a grand finale to our "official" year. We continue to meet during the summer and will welcome any and all Gamma Phi Betas—if they will call Jean Brigandi, Logan 6-2969.

PAT PARKINSON BRELSFORD, Ohio Wesleyan

FORT WORTH Entertains Husbands

The Fort Worth alumnae chapter has had a very happy year under the leadership of Pat Cooper Cleveland (U. of Missouri), our very charming and capable president. One of the highlights of the year was the party for our husbands on the picnic grounds of the Colonial Country Club with Therine Kilgore Owens (U. of Kansas), Maurine Glass Melcher (Iowa State) and Dorothy Carvey Hetherington (S.M.U.) as hostesses.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner held in the home of Jerry Davis Gamble (S.M.U.) with Lualice Dixon Hoffman (U. of Oklahoma) as assisting hostess.

New officers for next year are Gayle Haren McMichael (U. of Arizona and Kansas), president; Kathleen Watkins Klingman, first vice president; June Owens, second vice president; Betty Crump Porter, secretary; Nancy Freeman Marshall (U. of Texas), treasurer; Sharon Jenkins Binge (U. of

Texas) rushing chairman; Barbara Thomas Ford (U. of Texas), magazine chairman; Elizabeth Worthington, Panhellenic representative and CRES-CENT correspondent.

The philanthropy for the year was the making of scrap books for the summer camp at Denver. We also joined the city-wide Christmas tree contest. After the judging of the trees they were given to the Good Fellows for distribution to needy families.

New alumnae in Fort Worth this year have been Sharon Binge, Jane Turner Lanning (U. of Texas), Betty Porter, Colleen Hartgreaves Byrd (U. of Oklahoma), Kathleen Klingman, and Margaret Watson (U. of Texas).

ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON

GETTYSBURG Plans to Redecorate

Several of our alumnae are working with members of the Greek-letter chapter on plans to redecorate the chapter room.

We received a first hand report on the Gamma Phi Beta European excursion from Virginia Myers, one of our alumnae, who took the trip. It was most interesting and a delightful experience.

We were pleased to have Barbara Cooper, Province Alumnae Director, at our November meeting. She reported on pending plans for the International Convention to be held at the Mommouth Hotel in New Jersey.

The alumnae entertained at luncheon the seniors of Gamma Beta chapter at the home of Virginia Barriga January 13.

We are happy to welcome into our group Zoe Machemer Ridinger who was initiated in October and Althea Schneider Schildknecht and Rachael Withers Barley who were pledged in November.

Any new members in the area are invited to get in touch with our chapter by calling Virginia Barriga—ED 4-3506.

See you at convention!

GLENDALE Raises Money

A very pleasant dinner was given by the officers of the Glendale alumnae chapters at the home of Florence Findley Cox (UCLA) for Founders' Day. We also celebrated Founders' Day with the other Southern California alumnae chapters at the Wilshire Country Club in Los Angeles. Our own Angela Lombardi was the principal speaker, and Irene Seltzer Alter (Denver) was given her fifty year pin. This made a great day for Glendale.

Our share-the-profits evening at Dorsey's in Montrose was our Christmas meeting. We had fun looking and buying many unusual Christmas decorations and gifts. A rummage sale under the capable guidance of Joan Condee Crossley (UCLA) netted us additional money for our philanthropies.

A Valentine dinner for our husbands was given at the home of Gwen Powers Whitehead (Northwestern). The dinner was followed by a talk given by an African explorer.

March concluded a successful year conducted by our gracious president, Charlene Grant Whipple (UCLA).

We welcome new members, and anyone who is interested may call Mrs. Frank Whipple, CI 6-4122. Our meetings are the second Wednesday of each month at the homes of the members.

MARJORIE PRIAULX CHRISTENSEN

Actives Entertain GRAND FORKS

Officers for the year are Marcella Hanson, president; Eileen Warden (Mrs. Bob), vice president; and Judy Utton (Mrs. Bill), corresponding secretary; June Stjern Logan, secretary and treasurer.

During October we were all saddened by the accidental death of Peg Smith (Mrs. Frank). She was such a wonderful and faithful member.

At our Homecoming festivities many alumnae visited us and joined in the smorgasbord at the house, following the football game. Madge Smith (Mrs. R. D.) arranged the table decorations and used the Indian Heads and Totem Poles which were made by Peg Smith for our Province Conference last May.

In November we met for our Founders' Day banquet at the Bronze Boot. Rev. E. Murdoch of the Episcopal Center at the University talked on the subject of "Social Education of the Greeks." Thelma Vaaler was selected as Outstanding Alumna of the Year by the active chapter, and we know she was well deserving of the honor for her many years of



Grand Rapids alumnae gathered here to make plans for a potluck picnic with their husbands at the home of Winnie Mulder (Lake Forest). From left are Nancy Taleen (Michigan State), Charlotte Andrea (Northwestern), Mrs. Mulder, Millie Smolenski and Susan Evert, both of Michigan State.

service to our sorority. The seniors presented the Founders' Day ceremony, the new pledges gave their original poems and the new actives provided the entertainment. The Ideal Pledge was also announced.

Our project for the year was again the selling of holly which is purchased from the Gamma Phis in Oregon.

Tykie Coliton Reinke was elected to the Service Roll by our alumnae chapter.

How proud we are to have Rita Nelson Alm (Mrs. Frederick) serving as Province Alumnae Director. Recently she visited chapters in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Appleton and Madison.

FAYE FLADLAND

Four Join HAMPTON ROADS

The Hampton Roads alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner and dance at the Fort Eustis Officers' Club. Members of the Williamsburg alumnae chapter joined us.

We are happy to report that we have the following new members: Lynn Jones, Lou Eshelman, Emily Powell, and Julia Ann Aumock. Any other members in this area are urged to call Mrs. Walker Jones at LY 6-1273.

NORMA B. CARMINES

KANKAKEE Assists Girl Scouts

After helping send two Girl Scouts to camp last summer, Kankakee alumnae continue to work in this area. On March 17 the entire chapter helped with



Four members of the new Knoxville alumnae chapter are, from left, Mrs. Kenneth Vander-Sluis, Mrs. Phillip Baker, Mrs. Burton Crowder, president, and Mrs. Charles Barksdale.

the Girl Scout tea commemorating the 50th anniversary of Scouting.

Prior to the March meeting we entertained Mrs. George Lull, Province Alumnae Director, at dinner. Then we met in the home of Mrs. Richard Gibbs (Jackie Ingles, Illinois). Elections were held, with all officers continuing to serve for another year. Mrs. Donald Schneider (Lorraine Zeisler, Illinois) presided and introduced Mrs. Lull who spoke to us on service to the community. Mrs. James Marek (Ardis McBroom, Northwestern) talked on the threats to the fraternity system and the part we can play in preserving both our freedoms and our fraternities.

In April we assisted the Kappa Alpha Thetas with the annual Panhellenic tea for college bound girls. Jackie Gibbs was in charge of the fashion show, while Ardis Marek spoke on membership selection and the privileges and responsibilities of sorority membership.

ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK

A Year of Firsts For KNOXVILLE

It is hard to believe that a little more than a year ago our Knoxville area Gamma Phi Betas had not even met each other.

It all began with a visit from our National Ex-

pansion Director Mary T. McCurley, January 10th. With her encouragement and a list of Gamma Phis in our area, Wynell Potts and Carol Crowder got together and planned a get-acquainted coffee.

Wednesday July 12th became a very special luncheon meeting day to honor Elizabeth Mason, class 1902 Alpha Chapter, Syracuse University and her niece Miss Ruth Abell class of 1912, Alpha Chapter, Syracuse University with the Gamma Phi Beta fifty award. Nashville alumnae sent us their wonderful Mrs. Lavinia Garvin to do the honors in presenting the rare Golden Crescent awards and pins. We elected as our first officers president, Mrs. Burton E. Crowder (Carol Dierking, Washington University); vice president, Mrs. Phillip S. Baker (Marilyn Jarvis, University of Illinois); secretary, Mrs. George T. Chapman (Juanita Bedingfield, Birmingham Southern); treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth L. Vandersluis (Joan Harvie, Goucher College and Pennsylvania State University).

The first of September brought our first call to help the Panhellenic Association at the University of Tennessee. We enjoyed helping during rushing as advisors and counselors at bid time.

September 13th, a special day for us all, Mrs. Warren Traylor traveled to Knoxville to preside at our installation and supper meeting at the home of our new president. Following a beautiful ceremony, we held our first official business meeting. We thrilled to our welcoming telegrams and letters.

Tuesday, November 7th, we honored Founders' Day with the Carnation service and a festive coffee meeting at the lovely home of Mrs. W. D. Potts, Jr.

We next met on December 6th for the ribbon pinning ceremony pledging Mrs. Charles R. Barksdale. We most enthusiastically welcomed Betty as our new pledge, and a lovely luncheon was enjoyed by all. Meanwhile Fort Lauderdale alumnae ribbon-pinned our other pledge, Mrs. Elmer Housley, on December 28th in a similar lovely ceremony. Our warmest thanks go to those wonderful alumnae in Fort Lauderdale for filling in for us and showing Lola the love and devotion for Gamma Phi that they have carried through the years.

We want to meet any Gamma Phi Beta in Knoxville, Maryville, and Oak Ridge and surrounding territory, so please don't wait. Call Carol Crowder in Knoxville at 588-0214, Lola Housley in Maryville at 982-7336, and Marilyn Baker in Oak Ridge at 483-3445, and join us at our next meeting. Our welcome mat is out for you.

CAROL DIERKING CROWDER,
Washington University '49

LAKE FOREST Philanthropy Minded

We were very busy before the holidays selling the Oregon holly to make money for our various



Lake County alumnae work on their yuletide project of packaging and selling holly to support their philanthropic endeavors. Pictured from left are the chapter president, Mrs. Henry J. Dieterich, Mrs. Robert Magnusson, Mrs. J. V. Morrissey Jr., and Mrs. William Edson.

philanthropies. We give financial help to The Grove School Inc. for Perceptually Handicapped Children; to Ridge Farm in Lake Forest, a school for treatment of emotionally disturbed young children; to the Y.W.C.A. day camp scholarship. Of course we do something for one of our own Gamma Phi camps.

Our Founders' Day Dinner this year was held at the home of Mrs. John Trussell, our Collegiate Province Director. We were so happy to have sixteen Gamma Phis from the inactive chapter at Lake Forest College join us that evening.

We have seven meetings during the year; some are luncheon meetings and some are evening meetings.

We would like to have any Gamma Phis in this area join us as I know you would enjoy our small, loyal group. We do have fun as well as working for Gamma Phi. Just call Marian Dieterich, 800 Massena Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. Phone On 2-1706.

EDITH F. THAYER, U. of Denver '19

LONG BEACH Aids New Chapter

Long Beach alumnae began a busy autumn by supporting the colonization of a new Gamma Phi Beta chapter on the campus of Long Beach State College, with Jeanne Lupton Leisy (Oregon State '50) as supervisor of colonization. We pledged twenty-four outstanding girls and they have had a busy pledge semester with the following members of Long Beach alumnae as advisors: pledge trainer and rituals advisor, Carolyn Weaver Lawson (U.C.L.A. '58); chapter advisor, Virginia Gustafson Drew (Northwestern '48); activities and social advisor, Sue Jacobsen Rose (U.C.L.A. '54); membership chairman, Edith Doughty Hindley (Stanford '42); standards advisor, Nancy Green Latimer (U.C.L.A. '53).

In November we met at the home of Betty Winton Fawcett (Colorado State '40) and celebrated Founders' Day with the beautiful and inspiring Founders' Day ceremony.

We had a Christmas coffee in December at the Soroptomist Club. Our guests included the new pledges at Long Beach State (and their mothers), all Gamma Phi Beta actives and pledges (and mothers) from the Long Beach area, and the presidents and their executive boards from our neighboring South Bay and Orange County alumnae groups.

Our February meeting was held at the home of Jeanne Leisy. Sue Koch Newsom (U. of Illinois '55), our first vice president, showed colored slides of our two Gamma Phi Beta summer camps. Sue was a counselor at the Colorado camp one summer while she was an active and could tell us first-hand of the wonderful opportunities these camps provide for young girls.

Our new colony at Long Beach State College pledged seven new girls February 19. The new members of this second pledge class are Carol Coulter, Judy Griebel, Karen Lindgren, Barbara Lynch, Gail Malnar, Sheila McCarthy, and Colleen Quigley. We are currently preparing for the installation of this new colony and the initiation of the first pledge class. The actives at U.C.L.A. initiated our pledges with their own at the chapter house on the U.C.L.A. campus March 9-11.

All new alumnae in the Long Beach area are invited to call our president, Peggy Johnson, 36 Virgil Walk, Geneva 8-2107.

MICKIE STEVENS LEFLER, U.C.L.A. '54

LOS ANGELES Hears About Theater

Los Angeles alumnae began the new year with a luncheon at the home of Barbara Callahan (UCLA '38). We were honored to have Grand President Beatrice Wittenberg and Province Alumnae Director Ruth Dawson as our special guests.

In February the annual Valentine mother and daughter tea was held at the lovely home of Ella Mae Manwaring (ULCA '35). Karen Crandall (UCLA '57) and Adrienne Harms (UCLA '57) were in charge of the delightful event.

At our March meeting we were privileged to have "Mr. Theatre of Los Angeles," James Doolittle, as our speaker. Mr. Doolittle has charge of the famous Greek Theater here in Los Angeles. Everyone enjoyed hearing about what goes on behind-the-scenes of a theatrical production. This was an evening affair at the home of Annamary Flagg.

Our April luncheon meeting was held at the



At Lima, Ohio's Founders' Day dinner, Mrs. Josephine Edwards registers; looking on are Mrs. Wilson Dugan, Mrs. William Tempel, and Mrs. Ronald Thiesing.

home of Ruth Stoufer (Iowa State '37) with a "Flower Fair" to usher in spring. Gamma Phis who exhibited in the flower show were Florence Blight (UCLA '34), Betty Cromwell (UCLA '39), Tress Journey (U. of Idaho '12), Edna Kellman (Stanford '09), and Jean McDaniels (Oregon State '25). Mr. James Copp, famous landscape artist, was our most capable judge.

One highlight of the year's activities was a "round-robin" bridge tournament organized by Annamary Flagg and Roberta Morris. It provided a monthly opportunity to meet and improve our bridge, and also a chance to make money for the chapter as each player contributed \$1.00 a session. All and all it proved to be most successful!

Those of you who are new in this area and would like to join with us may call our president, Adrienne Harms, at Em 9-1438.

CAROLE STAVERT, USC '57

MARIN COUNTY Is Fashion-Conscious

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Marin County have had a busy and most successful two years under the able leadership of our president, Mrs. Nelson King (Bette Adams, UCLA '46). Serving on the board with her are Mrs. Jack Colt (Joy Koepke, Northwestern '50), vice president; Mrs. Victor Rowe (Helen McLaren, Minnesota '26), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Banfield (Nancy Schieck, San Jose '56), Mrs. James Mahan (Margaret McGowan, U. of Oregon '23), Mrs. Austin Burch (Alice Babst, Nebraska '50), Panhellenic representatives; Mrs. Merritt Robinson (Robin Haseltine, Berkeley '52), alumnae rushing chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Dunn (Betty DeGolia, Berkeley '36), publicity.

In April the Province Conference was held on the University of California campus in Berkeley with our Province Director, Mrs. Allen M. Olinger, Jr. (Gerry Cliff, Stanford and USC '40) as one of the

officers in charge of arrangements.

The annual fund-raising event was a fashion show held in May on a delightful sunny day around the pool of the Byron Trotts (Carla Krantz, U. of Oregon '36) in San Rafael. Chairman of the successful affair was Mrs. Jack Colt. Proceeds from this event will give a campership to a Marin County child at Dr. Mary B. Olney's Diabetic Camp at Bearskin Meadows in Sequoia National Park. We also contributed to tuition scholarships for teachers taking special courses on the gifted child. This is a project in which all alumnae and active chapters in Northern California and Nevada are participating.

A tradition of twelve years is the annual barbecue for members and their husbands, held in June at the Byron Trotts with swimming preceding "happy hour" and the catered dinner.

Weekly luncheons are held during the summer at the Marin Art and Garden Center under the spreading oak trees. Concluding the luncheon a fashion show is given, with models each week representing various organizations of the county. In August Marin Panhellenic furnished the models, with Mrs. Wm. Findeisen (Karen Akers, North Dakota State '53) representing our sorority. This year Mrs. Merritt Robinson is second vice president of the Panhellenic group, so Gamma Phi was in charge of the annual rushing report tea in October where Mrs. George Simonson (Penelope Muddock), our past Grand National President of Gamma Phi and the Panhellenic Association and also currently the National Panhellenic historian, was the speaker. Pouring tea and coffee were our two 50 year pin recipients, Mrs. John T. Ross (Edna Lura, Idaho '09) and Mrs. Lewis G. Pepper (Marin Waterhouse, Berkeley '06). Mrs. Burch will serve the Panhellenic group as first vice president this coming year, so will be in charge of the rushing files for the entire county—a large responsibility but in most capable hands.

Our first fall meeting took us to the coastal town of Bolinas to honor Mrs. Pepper with a 50 year gold pin and certificate. Visiting her was a college chum from Berkeley, Mary Le Conte Hoffman, also a Gamma Phi and member of a well-known Berkeley family.

Also in October we staffed the tea and coffee booth at the annual Grape Festival, which raises part of the funds to operate Sunny Hills Presbyterian Orphanage for children from broken homes. Mrs. Colt was chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Prescott Jones (Janet Girvin, U. of Washington) opened her lovely home to us on the San Rafael canal for our Founders' Day potluck luncheon.

In December our annual Christmas luncheon was held in the gayly decorated home of Mrs. Kenneth Dunn. The board members furnished the food, and after the business meeting we exchanged white elephant gifts.

In May and October we hold evening meetings so that some of the members who work can participate. Our May meeting met at Mrs. Nelson King's, and in October we were entertained by Mrs. Robert Banfield.

Our monthly evening bridge group is starting its third year with three to four tables a night. In May 20 members gathered at the Kenneth Dunns for a potluck dinner and farewell to the Eugene Monceaux (Catherine Luthmers, Northwestern '51) who moved to Seattle.

Recently welcomed into our group are Mrs. Dale Walter (Lynn Cullen, Wisconsin '57) of Belvedere, Mrs. R. D. Atkins (Dorothy Marling, Wisconsin '57) of Larkspur, and Mrs. Ronald J. Lampky (Elizabeth Mattox, Wisconsin '57) of Greenbrae.

Anyone living in our county is cordially invited to join in our activities. Our president, Mrs. King, will welcome your call—GI 4-2202.

BETTY DEGLIA DUNN

Variety and Vitality in MIAMI

Gamma Phis in Miami, Florida have had a new and industrious spurt since last October '61. We started off our fall with an "Irish Coffee" at the home of the new president, Una Corley Groves, and followed that successful launching with a wonderful Founders' Day Dinner, held at Miami Shores Country Club with the Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Association. This was a bang-up night to be sure.

Then, to finish off 1961 we had a covered dish supper with all the husbands. This was a sell out and every husband was pledged. Well, not pledged to Gamma Phi, but certainly pledged to keep inspiring us and enjoying occasional get-togethers with us. Every couple brought a "covered dish" and every one was cleaned! It was a grand night for all.

We now have a real active group composed of some thirty-five gals including Judy Scott, Marcia Matson, Fran Everett, Mary Green, and Frankie Arnold Cole from Florida Chapters; Virginia Dean Bell, Helen Albertus Bild, Betty Baker Chaney, Ann Curry Piper, Gloria Boller Clifford, Sue Hill Anderson from out-of-state chapters. We find our binding thought is to keep high the standards of Gamma Phi pledged in our near-by chapters; but the fun we have had just being together once a month is inspirational! We set no special meeting day last year, feeling that diversification is (or was) our greatest asset. Each month we chose a different day or evening of the week and had a different theme. We're looking ahead to '62 and to the hope that all Gamma Phis visiting in our area will give us a call. If you're in town, the gal to call is Helen Bild—PI 9-2693.

MILWAUKEE Determination Bests Blizzards

Business was the order of the day at our October dessert meeting of the Milwaukee alumnae held at the home of Arlyss Spencer Bromm (Wisconsin '49). Our philanthropy chairman, Janet Schacht Krauss (Wisconsin-Milwaukee '40), read a letter from Judge Christ Seraphim thanking the Gamma Phis for their contributions of time, effort and equipment for the Sheltered Workshop.

The East Room of the Hotel Pfister was the scene of our commemoration of Founders' Day. After dinner our two fifty year members, Anne McCawley Glennon (Minnesota '12) and Catherine Ryan Mullaney (Wisconsin '13), were awarded their Crescent pins and the warmest congratulations of the members in attendance. Gamma Gamma active

chapter presented an amusing skit and also proudly announced that among their five new pledges was the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1961 Homecoming Queen and two of her Court of Honor attendants. Elsie Bossort Bell (Wisconsin '34) directed the traditional ceremony and lighting of the candles for the chapters represented. Bernice Emerson Keenan (Wisconsin '38) had directed another inspiring program.

The December luncheon and business meeting was held at the home of Gerry Yoemans Weiss (Wisconsin '39). After the meeting adjourned, Alice Ringling Coerper (Wisconsin '12) gave a delightful reading of "Christmas is Shaped Like Stars" by Francis Frost, which ended the afternoon in the mood of the warmth and glow of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Peg Ihling Nelson (U. of Michigan '43) opened the new year and her home to us in January for our dessert meeting. Then with numerous business affairs out of the way, we listened to Mr. Rank of the Better Business Bureau in an informative discussion of "Fakes and Frauds."

February found us digging out of snow drifts for the umpteenth time this winter to skid and slide to the warm home of Virginia Anderson Wells (Northwestern '39) for a buffet supper and election-installation of new officers. Helen Frederick Peterson (Wisconsin '55) has graciously accepted the presidency for a second year. Assisting her will be Katherine Mensing Teitgen (Wisconsin '44), vice president; Mary Jo Merrills Bate (Washington U. '37), treasurer; Marsha Fleer Hempe (Wisconsin-Milwaukee '21), recording secretary; and Janet Schacht Krauss (Wisconsin-Milwaukee '40), corresponding secretary.

Don't miss the events planned for the coming months. We'd like to hear from all you newcomers to Milwaukee, so please telephone our president, Helen Frederick Peterson (Wisconsin '55) at FLagstone 2-0579.

JANE WELTON MEYERS, Wisconsin '54

MODESTO Studies Gifted Child

In January we collaborated with the education committee of the Modesto Branch of the American Association of University Women to present Dr. Leon Lessinger in a public lecture on the gifted child study made in California several years ago and the new legislation that resulted from it. Some 250 persons filled the room where it was held.

December brought a visit from Province Alumnae Director, Connie Spanier. Our president, Jean Beal Schroeder (U.C.L.A.), entertained us at luncheon after we met with Connie—a most pleasant way to do business.

November was a work month with our annual rummage sale. Again under the direction of Phyllis Meister Davis (U.C.L.A.), this effort once more raised enough money to enable us to continue support of the Province philanthropy fund providing scholarships for teachers taking gifted child workshops.

Our monthly meetings in October, January and February were hosted by Eleanor Forrest Hillar (Oregon), Diane Gray Johnson (California) and Dorothy Price Kem (Oregon State). Bridge followed the business session.

A loosely organized bridge group of Gamma Phis and their husbands has been meeting whenever a convenient date could be found. On the agenda for the future is the bus trip with husbands to an out of town restaurant.

One of our members, Marian Cross Maughan (Stanford), took an unscheduled vacation from her teaching job when she broke her leg and spent several months in a cast.

As always, we welcome additions to the ranks. Gamma Phi alumnae can find us by calling Jean Schroeder at LA 2-2480.

PEGGY BOOTHE MENSINGER

MONTREAL Says Goodbye

We regret to say our most efficient and well-liked alumnae president, Mary Carl, has moved to Toronto this month. Mary's radiant personality and great enthusiasm has been a great asset to the Montreal alumnae group and we will truly miss her. As a token of our appreciation of Mary's work, the alumnae chapter has given her an engraved bracelet as a going away present. Good luck in your new home, Mary.

A meeting was held on February 14, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Kendrick. A short business meeting and election of officers took place. Elected officers are president, Margaret Strain; vice president and membership chairman, Mrs. Joan Hyland; vice president and social chairman, Mrs. Joan Sanderson; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret McBride.

Mr. Victor Guida of the Texico Medical Department and member of St. John's Ambulance Association was the guest speaker. He showed the color film, "That They May Live" on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

One of our Alpha Tau members, Rachel (Naylor) Fletcher, has been in Europe since last spring. Her husband is practicing dentistry in London at present. They plan to return to Canada in the summer.

New members in the Montreal area are invited to call our alumnae president, Miss Margaret Strain, RE 3-3062, or Mrs. Joan Hyland, Na 6-5758.

JANE HOLLAND

NASHVILLE Dreams Begin to Come True

Nashville alumnae are excited over the new house we are going to build. This has long been a dream of many of us, and we plan to make it as nearly perfect as possible. Ruby McMurty Foster is the able chairman of the building committee. Jane Davis Nicholson and Willa Hammer Bates are her assistants. The architects are Waterfield and Bass, the Waterfield being the husband of Joan Metz Waterfield.

Plans are also underway for our annual "party time." The proceeds go to the Davidson County Council for Retarded Children. Peggy Bethum McHenry and Ellen Champion Lawson are the 1961 chairmen. Helping them are Beverly Griffin Vincent, in charge of securing houses, and Dot Niederhauser Wallman, publicity.

We are proud to have Ruby McMurty Foster on the International Service Roll Committee. We welcome Sue May Hardin from William and Mary; she is working for I.B.M.

Anyone interested in joining our group call Willa Bates, AM 9-5347.

WILLA HAUSNER BATES

NEW HAVEN Says Hello and Goodbye

In September an invitation came from our neighbor, Fairfield, to join them and unaffiliated Hartford for Founders' Day. Our returned suggestion brought them in good number to New Haven for a delightfully arranged affair under the clever inspiration of our Elizabeth Van Cisin (Iowa State). At this September meeting we ordered our calendars and arranged for Hazel Fryer Campion (Wisconsin) and Nadine Lush (Syracuse) to prepare our own inexpensive booklet program-directory membership guides. We have two new members to help to compensate for the loss of our pillar, prop, and leader Janet Webster (Syracuse), who has moved to Hingham, Massachusetts. The new members are Sally Preston (Rollins) and Suzie Farrington.

By October we realized that before the end of the year we would lose three other members, Dorothy Novotny Boehm (Oregon State), Gay Barnes Law (Wm. & Mary), and Marguerite Bromley. So it was that our Christmas meeting became a sort of farewell party, a delicious buffet supper for Janet and Dorothy.

It was a source of delight to everyone at the Founders' Day luncheon to witness the fifty-year award pinned upon Marion Moulton Campbell. And an equal source of delight it has been for us of the New Haven area to honor Hazel Fryer Campion's mother, Mrs. Hazel Fryer, by making her an honorary member of our group. She comes frequently to visit here, but her home is in Tulsa.

Do let me urge every Gamma Phi Beta anywhere to send us word of members in the New Haven County area. Please notify Mrs. Joseph Van Cisin, Hotchkiss Grove, Branford, or Mrs. William Neale, Cheshire, Mrs. Emil Berges, 544 Whitney Ave., New Haven, or Mrs. Thomas Law, 393 St. Ronan Street.

CONSTANCE MIRIAM SYFORD

Some NEW YORK CITY Members Travel

At our Founders' Day banquet at the Gramercy Park Hotel we entertained two guests of honor: our Province I Director, Mrs. Charles Payne, brought us up-to-date on province affairs, and Mrs. John Heaton, Co-chairman of Convention '62, talked



Eight charter members of the Northern Virginia alumnae chapter gathered for their fifth anniversary celebration. Seated are Jeanne Norton and Sylvia McPherson. Back row from left, are Audrey Fawcett, Elaine Simpson, Ferne Barron, Harriet Hobbs, Janet Callender, and Mary Rietman.

about plans for convention and urged everyone to come.

The Christmas party was at the home of Mrs. George Stoddard (Margaret Trautwein, U. of Iowa) in Washington Mews. The auctioning of white elephant articles was for fun and profit; the sale of baked goods added to the profits.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuzmeir (Inda Bell, Wisconsin) left before Christmas for a prolonged vacation in Barbados. They plan to return in March.

Nancy Davis (Vermont) will leave March 22 for a trip to Egypt and the Middle East. Nancy decided now is the time to see the world while it is still in one piece.

Mrs. R. W. Shearman (Ruth Russum, Syracuse) was called to New Orleans to be with her niece whose husband died.

Anyone new in New York please call Gramercy 5-6485, Mrs. Henry Brevoort, 21 East 10th St., for time and place of meeting.

STELLA BLANCHE BREVOORT, Iowa State

NORTHERN VIRGINIA Assists Handicapped

Following the October business meeting, Northern Virginia alumnae enjoyed a demonstration of the art of making hors d'oeuvres, presented by Caribelle Waters Conway (Goucher), a member of the Washington, D.C., alumnae chapter. Our hostess for the evening was Anne Bengel Slater (U. of Maryland '56), assisted by co-hostess, Jeanne O'Donnell Norton (Wisconsin '52).

In November we were guests, along with the Washington, D.C. alumnae and University of Maryland actives, of the College Park, Maryland, alumnae for greater Washington's annual Founders' Day Banquet and Program, held this year at the new AAUW headquarters in Washington, D.C. An inspiring talk was given by Kathryn Dippel Trostle (Penn State '36), Province II Collegiate Director.

Mrs. Charles G. Cooper, Province II Alumnae Director, was guest speaker at our December meeting and Christmas Party, held at the home of Emily Stacey Evanow (U. of Kansas '47). Her able helpers were Shirley Taleen Bibbings (Michigan State

U., '46) and Dianne Way Pfaff (Michigan State U., '54).

A holiday coffee was held for vacationing actives and their mothers on Saturday, December 30, at the home of Kathleen Soden Noe (U. of Kansas '56). Martha Sandy (West Virginia U. '59) served as co-hostess, along with Eleanor Anderson Lauer (U. of Idaho '53).

During the pre-Christmas months, members were busy as usual selling Christmas cards (our annual money-making project). Fruit cakes were also sold, and \$16.20 in profit from the cakes went to the Parent-Teacher Association of the Northern Virginia School for Handicapped Children. Three of our members work at the school each month. Our philanthropy chairman, Jane Marshall Cook (U. of Kansas '37) serves as liaison between the school and the alumnae chapter, keeping us posted on their special needs. Our most recent project is the making of 16 terry cloth bibs for the handicapped children.

In January three of our own members presented a most interesting program on "Good Health." Participants were Dental Hygienist Carol Vally Canady (State U. of Iowa '58), Nurse Harriet Atkinson Curtis (Vanderbilt U. '45), and Home Economist Doris Heidgerd Kuenning (Syracuse U. '44). Audrey Dixon Faucett (William and Mary '52) was hostess to the group and JoAnn McLelland Garey (U. of Maryland '56), co-hostess.

A business meeting and "Valentine paper-back book sale" were held in February at the home of Jane Cook. She was assisted by co-hostess Carol Canady. The following officers were elected for 1962-63: president, Eleanor Lauer; vice president, Kathleen Noe; recording secretary, JoAnn Garey; corresponding secretary, Dianne Pfaff; treasurer, Leona Beeker (Rollins College '58); and assistant treasurer, Janet Vaughan (William and Mary '50). The group also voted to send a small book "The Art of Living" as a gift to each active chapter in Province II.

All Gamma Phi Betas residing in Northern Virginia are invited to join us on the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. for our meetings and programs. For information please call Dianne Pfaff at CLearbrook 6-7568.

ELEANOR ANDERSON LAUER

OKLAHOMA CITY Loses Beloved Member

Oklahoma City alumnae have had a happy, busy year under the leadership of our fine president Doris Schobert Courtney. We wish to express our great appreciation to her and to the other officers who served with her.

We have had the usual meetings for brunch, dinner, and junior groups with excellent attendance each month. There have been many programs of interest given by our members. Janice Lee Romerman and Louise Speed have presented book reviews; Dr. Hope Housel, professor of languages at Oklahoma City University, gave a wonderful account of her year abroad as an exchange professor. And Paul R. Thompson, husband of Barbara Bloom, brought a most interesting and instructive program on Interior Decoration.

Founders' Day was celebrated as a joint event by all three groups. Beta Omicron chapter of O.C.U. was our special guest for the dinner held in the home of Esther Mae Sturm. Later the members and pledges participated in a beautiful candlelight program to mark the observance of the occasion.

On November 24th the alumnae entertained at a coffee for all actives who were home for the holidays.

We are honored that the name of our Faye David Deupree has been placed on the national service roll of Gamma Phi for 1961. She has been a most faithful and loved member of our group.

Our chapter has been saddened by the death of one of our oldest and most faithful members, Mina Canfield Magee (Illinois). Her many years of service and devotion to Gamma Phi is an inspiration to all of us. Our deep sympathy goes out to her sister Ruth Becker, also a member of our chapter.

Frances Lindloff was a most welcome guest on Tuesday evening February 6th when she attended our dinner meeting. At this time the slate of officers for the coming year was presented and voted upon. They are president, Winnie Hawkins (U. of Kansas); vice president, Martha Sue Keegan, Psi; recording secretary, Katherine Baker, Beta Omicron; corresponding secretary, Thelma Baker, Beta Omicron; treasurer, Helen Worley, Psi.

We welcome all new Gamma Phis in the Oklahoma City area to our meetings. Please call Doris Courtney Vi 2-1710 for information.

CHARLOTTE HILL BALLARD

ORLANDO-WINTER PARK Studies Communism

The Orlando-Winter Park area Founders' Day tea was held November 10th at Strong Hall, Rollins College, the active chapter house. Many local Gamma Phis were present and several new residents came, which is always a pleasure. Mrs. Joe Lowenheim was in charge of the affair.

For our November meeting Mrs. Collison, our president, arranged a showing of the movie, "Communist Encirclement." Mr. Philip Reed and Mr. John Florence of Project Alert were present to moderate the film and to lead the discussion afterwards.

In January at our regular business meeting we discussed plans and ideas for redecorating the living room of the active chapter. An evening coffee in January provided a get-to-know-each-other-better hour. Mrs. Kenneth Hjelm and Mrs. John Glick were in charge of the refreshments, and everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening. Some of those present were Mrs. Harry Collison, president; Mrs. L. B. Miller, Mrs. Clark Jennings, Mrs. W. C. Stone, Mrs. Joe Lowenheim, Mrs. E. W. Bassett, Mrs. John Glick, Mrs. Robert Lesperance, Mrs. T. W. Tope, Mrs. James Conklin, Mrs. Harold Torrence, Mrs. Kenneth Hjelm, and Mrs. Marian Pierce. We took up a silver collection for our scholarship fund for which we also plan a benefit card party later in the season.

A number of members of our alumnae group attended the annual Central Florida Panhellenic Scholarship Luncheon at the Country Club of Orlando which was held in January. We welcome new members; any Gamma Phi may make herself known to us by telephoning Mrs. L. B. Miller, Midway 7-2491.

MARY GEO LESPERANCE, Rollins '47

PALTO ALTO Introduces New Feature

In June senior and junior Palo Alto alumnae combined talents and efforts to sponsor "L'Art à Bon Marché," art works at bargain prices. Shirley Hartwell Van Stone (U. of Washington '46) opened



Pasadena alumnae chapter is assisting the Methodist Hospital of Southern California in equipping the new Pediatrics Department. Mrs. William Z. Bancroft and Mrs. Gilbert Easley are shown presenting an Armstrong Incubator to Mr. Walter Hoefflin Jr.

her lovely Atherton home and garden for the event. Her co-chairman was Pat Clark Hausmann (U. of Wisconsin '49). More than forty local artists, from various fields of art, displayed their wares under the large oak trees in the garden and courtyard and hung them along the eighty foot gallery opening off of the courtyard. More than \$1,000 profit was made and distributed to benefit summer projects, including Gamma Phi camps, for children. David Stone Martin, cover artist of the "Holiday" San Francisco issue, donated one of his works for the door prize. "L'Art à Bon Marché" was so successful that it will become an annual event.

University Club, set among the Palo Alto hills, was the meeting place for the juniors in July. There they enjoyed luncheon and a swim.

In September the seniors met at the home of Loretta Houlst Swendseid (U. of North Dakota '34) for a lovely luncheon and swim party. Helen Van Leuven Robertson (U. of Washington '35) was co-hostess. Mary Jacobson was hostess for the juniors first meeting dealing with Communism. Bill Schmidt, president of the Peninsula Christian Anti-Communism League, spoke to the group on this subject; his talk was so provocative that in October another meeting was held to which husbands and friends were invited. Jean Murphy Cribbins (San Jose State '53) was hostess for this meeting. On the lighter side, juniors and their husbands toured Concannon Winery in Livermore and had a delightful time. They ended the day at "Vahl's" for an Italian dinner. Helen Vernier Holwerda (Stanford '33) hosted the October business meeting for the seniors.

Beta Theta chapter at San Jose State invited all Palo Alto and San Jose alumnae to the house for a brunch in observation of Founders' Day. An informal meeting at Bonnie Rector Robertson's (Oregon State '56) gave the juniors time to stuff toy animals for the Pediatrics Ward at El Camino Hospital.

In keeping with the holiday season, December was a month of parties. On the 16th seniors and juniors, with their husbands, celebrated at a dinner dance held at the University Club. The juniors invited the seniors to the home of Jean Murphy Cribbins (S.J.S. '53) for their annual Irish coffee party. Junior officers were hostesses. The program was a very timely one about Christmas decorations. And on the 28th the juniors held a hot-buttered rum party in Pat Clark Hausmann's (U. of Wisconsin '49) home.

At the seniors' January meeting, Dorothy Emerick,

a Gamma Phi, showed films and gave a fascinating account of her three month tour of Europe with her Girl Scout troop. Shirley Hartwell Van Stone (U. of Washington '46) was hostess; Kate Clemans Snitjer (Stanford '26) and her daughter Babette Latham (U. of Oregon '52) were co-hostesses. The juniors' January meeting was held at the home of Peggy Lewis Lawson (U. of Illinois '52). Peggy Walters, a Gamma Phi of Fashion Council of the Peninsula, led a lively, interesting, and humorous discussion on fashion and make-up. Plans were discussed for the merging of the junior and senior groups.

At the February meeting in the home of Lee Hill Moore (U. of Nevada '45) seniors and juniors once again met together but no longer as two separate groups. Combined as one group, working and meeting under one group of officers, all the members of Palo Alto alumnae chapter are looking forward to a busy, eventful, and very rewarding year. New officers elected are: president, Peggy Lewis Lawson (U. of Illinois '52); vice president, Marian Wachtel; second vice president, Anita Dunton (Michigan State U. '56); recording secretary, Janice Logan (U. of California); corresponding secretary, Margy Ruisinger Payne (U. of California '50); treasurer, Mary Brosgé; A.R.C., Carroll Whitton Notthoff (U. of California '50); Panhellenic delegate, Marjory Hoffman Joy (U. of California '41); alternate, Carroll Whitton Notthoff; publicity, Kit Fitzpatrick Bramel (Vanderbilt U. '39); magazine chairman, Jean Bartle Hemphill (U. of Illinois '39); historian, Beatrice Elkins Crady (Stanford '31); hospitality chairmen, Joanne Hungate and Mary Stievers. In addition to the business meeting, Hope de Veuve, investment broker, gave an enlightening talk on stocks and bonds.

All Gamma Phis in the Palo Alto area are cordially invited to attend our meetings and parties. Please call our hospitality chairman, Joanne Hungate (Mrs. Robert), at Da 5-4622.

MARGY RUISINGER PAYNE

PASADENA Off and Running!

Our first fall meeting was held at the home of Mildred Cleland Van Denburgh (UCLA '25) high atop a hill in Glendora. The weather was hot and the smog was thick, but the brave members who attended enjoyed Pat's true California hospitality.

In November we met for lunch at Ruth Wilson Nanninga's (U. of Kansas '40). Mary Larimer

Snoddy (Northwestern '45) was busy selling tickets for an entertaining and financially successful theatre party and for chances on a portable TV purchased with saving stamps donated by members. Who the lucky winner will be, we do not know; but we can thank our clever Ways and Means chairman, Midge Green Barrett (U. of Illinois '38) for this fund-raising idea. Rita Fowler Lynch (UCLA '39), program chairman, prevailed upon her sister and brother-in-law, the Edward Tuttle, to present their fascinating and informative travelogue entitled "Through the Back Door to Soviet Central Asia." It was a real treat to join them on this trip.

A lovely Inter-City Founders' Day luncheon was served at the Wilshire Country Club. A talk by Angela Lombardi entitled *What You Can Do For Gamma Phi Beta* inspired us, and we were thrilled by a telegram announcing that the name of Dorothy Swartzlander Herold (U. of Nebraska '23) had been added to the National Gamma Phi Beta Service Roll.

Busy December started with a dessert party and gift exchange for alumnae and mothers of new pledges from this area. Bonnie Giles Casey (U. of Oklahoma '22) was our gracious hostess, and by the time of departure everyone was in a Holiday mood. Peggy Farmer Nye (Stanford '31) and Safford entertained Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands for cocktails and dinner. Incidentally, Safford complimented the group by flying half way around the world to be home and hosting on this occasion. We thank them both for a very fine party.

Pasadena junior alumnae served brunch on the 27th of December at Dorothy Herold's for the Greek-letter chapter members and pledges who were home for the holidays. We appreciate their help, and know that it crowded their busy schedule, what with an evening meeting late in November and their own Christmas party at the home of Marilyn Close Davis (U. of California '48).

Marilyn is a true and willing hostess and entertained the Senior group for the January open Board meeting followed by luncheon and bridge. It was voted at this time to assist the Methodist Hospital of Southern California in equipping the new Pediatrics Department. Eunice De Voin Easley (UCLA '39) conferred with Mr. Walter Hoefflin, Jr., Hospital Administrator, and an Armstrong Explosion Proof Incubator was purchased with funds raised through our participation in the Greek Theatre Benefit.

Our meetings include Gamma Phi Betas in the Foothill and San Gabriel Valley area; so save the first Tuesday of the month and call Mrs. Baker (Sy 49023) or Mrs. Anawalt (Sy 96237) for a luncheon reservation.

RUTH McLAUGHLIN BENZ, Stanford '36

PENINSULA Enjoys Ice Hockey

On September 12th the alumnae on the San Francisco peninsula reconvened with great gusto for a spicily varied program of fall activities midst the pleasures of renewed acquaintance. Summer's end saw us gathered together at the San Mateo home of Dana Garlock Scadden (Wisconsin '49) for an evening "Planning Party and Get Acquainted Time." Sue Brubeck Catlin (Colorado A & M '51) and Betty Rhyen Dohrmann (Arizona State '60) were our co-hostesses.

With summer weather lingering long into autumn, we jaunted to Ginny Coates' (Virginia Bailey, U. of Oregon '29) on October 11th for a swimming party followed by luncheon. Assisting Ginny were co-hostesses Jane Marsh Carlton (Washington U. '41), Madeline Melvett Naser (U. of Idaho '54) and Pauline Sawyer Umland (Boston U. '25). Members of the San Francisco alumnae chapter joined us for this event.

We observed Founders' Day on November 11th with a lovely brunch and inspiring ceremony at the chapter house in San Jose where our hostesses were Beta Theta actives and San Jose alumnae.

Ice hockey, a sport new to this area, came to San Francisco for the first time this fall, and Inter-city Council staged its third annual social function in conjunction with the gala opening weekend at the Cow Palace. After a sumptuous cocktail party and buffet supper in the beautiful new Round Up Room, Gamma Phi Betas, their husbands and guests (from Berkeley, Contra Costa, Marin, Palo Alto, San Francisco and San Jose) watched a spirited, spine-tingling game between the Vancouver and San Francisco ice hockey teams. Pen-

insula alumnae chapter members served as hostesses for the party, headed by Helen Roberts Mangin (Berkeley '23) who is chairman of Intercity Council.

Marion Allen Beale (Vanderbilt '43) entertained us on January 10th at her attractive San Mateo Park home, assisted by Nancy Gammon Huff (Stanford '44), Alice Ansell Nichols (USC '45) and Marimae Voiland McDonald (U. of Kansas '54). After a tasty brunch we enjoyed an afternoon of cards and conversation.

For election of officers and a program on home decorating we met on February 13th at the gracious home of Carolyn Barnard Van Bokkelen (Oregon State '45), who had as her co-hostesses Marlane Rogers Brown (Oregon State '43) and Devonne Marsh Villafuerte (USC '56). Results of the election for 1962-63 were Madeline Meltvedt Naser, president; Helen Roberts Mangin, vice president; Betty Rhyen Dohrmann, treasurer; Betty Jones McAlpin (Iowa State '41), recording secretary; Carole Nielsen (San Jose State '60), corresponding secretary; Betty Jones McAlpin, Panhellenic representative; Nancy Gammon Huff, A.R.C. Our guest speaker from Jackson Square in San Francisco suggested and demonstrated many stimulating ideas for interior decor.

Any alumnae in this area are most cordially invited to join us for future events. Arrangements may be made by calling Pauline Umland, DIamond 2-5271 or DIamond 3-2351.

BETTY ROBERTSON LECHICH, *Lambda '33*
Oregon State U. of Washington

PEORIA Parties Spouses

During homecoming time at Bradley University in October, Carol Brandon Erickson and her husband, Jack, opened their home to Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and their husbands for a party. In November Founders' Day was celebrated and our regular meeting was held in the home of Joanne Hicks Hensley. Our service project was undertaken at this time.

December 6 was the occasion for a buffet dinner for our alumnae chapter at Nancy Meredith Howard's. She truly inspired us by having her home completely and beautifully decorated for Christmas. Bridge was played after dinner.

Our husbands were again feted to a barbecued ham dinner and a night of bridge-playing at the home of Jim and Nan Steele Chianakas in January. Lots of snow didn't keep anyone away.

Because annexation is a timely topic around and in Peoria these days, it was the subject presented by Mr. Gordon Peters at our January meeting. We met in the home of Norma Rodems Kottman.

Gamma Phi Betas new to Peoria are most welcome to join our group. Please call Eleanor Monier (Mrs. Leonard) Brown, 691-6458. She is our hospitality chairman.

JOAN CALDWELL HUNZEKER

Fun and Funds for PHILADELPHIA

Sally Ferree Nupp (Penn State '33) was hostess at the October dinner meeting. The Peery sisters, Harriet and Mildred (Nebraska '16 and '24), entertained us by showing colored slides taken on their recent trip to Greece. Also that evening it was announced that Kay White Duryea (Syracuse '39) was the winner of the Pastel Portrait by Rachel Bully Trump. Proceeds enabled us to earmark money for our Child Welfare projects.

In November we were guests of the Philadelphia-North Suburban group at Founders' Day festivities.

December found us once again at the home of Rachel Bully Trump (Syracuse '12). Hanging on the wall in her dining room was the portrait of Kay Duryea which Mrs. Trump had just completed. The highlight of the evening came after dinner when Elizabeth Arnold presented the Gold Crescent to two of our members, Hazel Peck Pease and Rachel Bully Trump. The evening ended with a very spirited gift exchange.

On January 2nd the dinner meeting was held at the home of Hazel Peck Pease (Syracuse '13) and we all enjoyed her very special and delicious cinnamon buns. A White Elephant sale was held that night. The "elephants" are brought gift wrapped and auctioned off unopened. The suspense is great and there are many laughs as the lucky bidder opens her package. Proceeds from the sale went to the Expansion Fund.

With the coming of February we put pleasure aside and got down to business at the home of Nancy Kenney Hick (Syracuse '58). The Nominating Committee, headed by Elinor Briner (Penn State '40), offered a slate of officers for the coming year. The remainder of the evening was devoted to plans for our part in the forthcoming Convention. Martha Callen Houston (Illinois '37) is our Chairman, and our responsibility is the dinner on Tuesday, June 19. A theme has been chosen, color scheme and table decorations have been decided upon and we are planning to have a very interesting speaker for after dinner entertainment. Many of us are looking forward to attending the International Convention for the first time.

All Gamma Phis in the Philadelphia area are invited to join us for dinner the first Tuesday of each month at 7 P.M. Please call Mrs. John Pilley (Catherine Moore, Vanderbilt '36) at HILtop 7-1349 and make arrangements to be with us at the next meeting.

DORIS BIRD GORDEN, *Bowling Green '45*

PHILADELPHIA-NORTH SUBURBAN Aids Retarded Child

In October we met at the home of Ann Reese Cline (Penn State '47); Mr. Arthur H. Jenkins gave a pictorial tour of the Mediterrean area with the aid of excellent slides. We also launched our Christmas card sale; money from this project is used in part to support the Bucks and Montgomery Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

Early in November three of our members, Barbara Schweiker Cissone (Penn State '58), Jean Pipal Bliss (Penn State '61) and Carolyn Baumann Waltz (Maryland '51) visited our newly installed chapter at Gettysburg. We celebrated Founders' Day November 11 at the home of Evelyn Rappee Murphy (Penn State '48) for a lovely dinner; Province II Alumnae Director Barbara Cooper gave a very inspirational message. We had as our guests 12 members of the Philadelphia alumnae chapter.

We are looking forward to seeing Gertrude Fetzer Skelly (Penn State '50) for a short visit on her return from Germany. She then will go to Bogota, Colombia, S.A. where she and her family will live for several years.

Several fund-raising projects have been planned in preparation for the convention in June. February 16th we had a Sportswear show where Beeline company showed us lingerie, sports and children's clothes. Some of our members served as excellent models.

Any new alumnae in our area please call Ann Cline (Mrs. F. A., Jr.), 409 Chelena Ave., Jenkintown, Pa. TU 6-9796.

BARBARA BURCHAM BROWN

PULLMAN Hears Exchange Student

Our first fall meeting was held October 27th at the home of our president, Laura Lou Maxwell Buchanan (U. of Missouri). Assisting hostesses were Rosetta Woodhouse Erb (Washington State University), Carolyn Dahlen Olsen (North Dakota) and Ruth Broman Ellington (University of Idaho). We entertained sixteen pledges and special guests were the housemother, Mrs. Eva Conner, the pledge trainer JoAnn Meyer and the assistant pledge trainer Judy Cameron.

At the initiation banquet in October Rosetta Woodhouse Erb was selected honorary Crescent girl of the month. Mrs. Erb has devoted much time as Alumnae Rushing Advisor. Mr. and Mrs. Erb are moving to Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. She has been a wonderful inspiration to the active chapter and a very loyal alumna. We will all miss her very much.

Founders' Day program was a dinner held at the house with the active girls; the annual corporation meeting and the regular alumnae meeting followed.

On December 3rd the alumnae and husbands were invited to the house to see the excellent pictures taken by Madge Weythman, a senior. She had an International University Exchange Scholarship last year and attended the University of Baroda in India.

We were very glad to welcome back to Pullman alumnae group Claire Church Strickler (Syracuse). Mr. Strickler was on a year's leave of absence spent at Duke University.

Our meetings are held the second Thursday evening of each month and we are always glad to



Reno alumnae recently honored a 50 year member, Janet Morrison, by presenting her with the Golden Crescent Award.

meet newcomers. Please call Mrs. Mark Buchanan, Phone 7-5851.

RUTH BROMAN ELLINGTON

RAPID CITY Elects Officers

Two very successful social gatherings ended the 1961 season for the very small Rapid City alumnae group.

New officers were installed at our meeting of the new year. Officers elected were president, Patricia Haywood Hill (U. of Missouri '50); vice president, Gail Johnson Gilquist (Minnesota '49); secretary, Carol Deetz Moore (Ohio Wesleyan '60); treasurer, Maribeth DeWitt Chase (Iowa '51); membership chairman, Annie Simon Knutson (Colorado A & M '60).

One of our very active members, Kay Buckingham Starke (U. of Nebraska), has moved to Denver.

Plans have been made for a spring dinner party. Any Gamma Phi Beta in the area who wishes to join the group and to participate in our activities is urged to call Mrs. Jack Chase FI 3-3590 or Mrs. Robert Knutson FI 8-1334.

ANNIE SIMON KNUTSON, *Colorado A & M*

RENO Active in Panhellenic

Our Christmas party, held at the new home of Margaret Reynolds, was a purely social affair; but, of course, the plans of our officers just had to be talked over between the hands of the card games.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the Greek-letter at a banquet. Many of the "old" alumnae joined the younger girls for an enjoyable evening.

The members of Gamma Phi Beta have been very active this year in the city Panhellenic. Our own Sybil Abbott is vice president, and as program chairman has made the luncheon meetings most interesting. She will be the president next year and we expect to turn out in full force at the next meeting when she will be installed.

Reno alumnae chapter has been most happy to have two new members join our group, Jane Kraettli of U. of Oklahoma and Janet Templeton of U.S.C. We would like to have members from other chapters join us. Call Margaret Reynolds, FA 3-7075, and someone will be glad to take you to the meeting.

ELVINA DOHERTY

RICHMOND Honors Founders

For Founders' Day Mrs. Brock Minor graciously consented to have a morning coffee on November 11th at her spacious home in Windsor Farms. All of us thoroughly enjoyed the delicious food in elegant surroundings. The Founders' Day ceremony was conducted by our president Jan Harlow Vultee (Syracuse University). Those in attendance included Ann McCoy Gibson (William & Mary), Abby Houdersheldt Goodman (University of Missouri), Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard (William & Mary), Jessie Kerr Lalor (University of Nebraska), Barbara Keefer Margolf (Penn State University), Madge Hutchinson Marsh (Randolph Macon), Marie M. Rogers, Elizabeth Adams Ross (University of Wisconsin), Harriet McCurley Trout (Goucher College), Marion Little Wilson (Vanderbilt University), and yours truly.

All Gamma Phis new to the Richmond area are urged to call Janet Harlow Vultee at Atlantic 8-1281 and to attend our meetings on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

NANCY VOGEL COTTRELL,
University of Missouri



San Antonio alumnae donate to the milk fund and the scholarship fund for the city's retarded Children's School. Shown with Cindy, a student at the school, are Charlene McPheeters Greener (Missouri) and Elouise Waggoner Pennyquick (Texas). (Photo, Courtesy San Antonio Light.)

RIVERSIDE Tours France

Mrs. Arch Dawson, our Province Alumnae Director, was guest of honor at the October meeting. Hostess for this luncheon meeting was Madeleine Penfield Johnson (Stanford), assisted by Julia Dinsmore Mathis (U. of California at Berkeley). Mrs. Dawson explained the procedures and expenses involved in establishing a new chapter on a college campus.

Doris Haverkamp Nelson (U. of Iowa) and Madeleine Johnson "minded the store" for our November rummage sale. In spite of a very rainy day, almost everything was sold, adding more to our ever-hungry treasury.

To celebrate Founders' Day we met for luncheon at Azure Hills Country Club on Sunday, November 19. Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg was our special guest. She brought us up to date on legislative issues concerning sororities and was an inspiring and charming speaker. Aleene Carter Thieme (U. of Kansas) was hostess for the celebration.

The annual Christmas Mother-Daughter Tea was held in the home of Lillian Peterson Kelley (UCLA), with Marie Milliken (UCLA) assisting. Several of our new pledges attended with their mothers, and alumnae brought their daughters.

Having survived the holiday hustle and bustle, we settled back for a leisurely tour of France with the help of Dolores Sackett Whitley (U. of California at Berkeley). Dee has a marvelous collection of color slides taken while she and Jim were living in France. Hostess for this January meeting was Ruth Shape Talbot (Miami U.).

February found us busy with final plans for our annual benefit bridge party, held at the Victoria Club. Dee Whitley was general chairman of the affair, assisted by many other members. Clever decorations were made by Doris Nelson and Jan Bowen. These decorations were used later as prizes. Everyone was presented with a lovely camellia by Anne Lindsay (Oregon State), who raises the lovely blooms by the hundred. Ninety-three members and guests attended, and enjoyed a delicious luncheon and afternoon of bridge. Proceeds from the party will assist our philanthropic activities. This year we again gave a scholarship for a promising student at the Riverside Art Center. This has been a very busy year, with all the meetings well attended. Our president, Madeleine Johnson, has sparked us all with her enthusiasm! With equal enthusiasm Madeleine left on a world tour in March.

We welcome all alumnae in this area to join our group. Please call Dee Whitley, OV 3-6461 in Riverside; Louise Quick, PY 2-1202 in Redlands; or Win Ward TU 2-7083 in San Bernardino.

RUTH SHAPE TALBOT, Miami U.

ROCHESTER Travels to Yugoslavia

Rochester alumnae are happy that Sammy Czadzeck and Jane Peterson of Miami University are going to join our group, and we welcome Eveth McCumber Merkel (Syracuse '59), too.

We are sorry to report that Hamilton King, husband of Helen Porter King, Alpha '26 died in February after a short illness. We are making plans to have a scholarship in Ham's name.

Our officers for the past year were Marcia Frink

Summers, president; Peg Northrup Seeley, vice president; Sandy Quinn Metz, corresponding secretary; Marjere Kendall Richardson, recording secretary; Mary Gage Summerhays, treasurer; Pat Whitney Schutt and Marty Smith Crawford, Panhellenic delegates; Mary Lagerbaum Bastian, rushing chairman; and Betty Waples Alderman, project chairman.

We had a very exciting meeting at Marcia Lane Payne's home in January when she and Red showed slides of their recent trip to Yugoslavia. An instructive description of the country and of Tito's influence made us feel that we were a part of their experiences behind the Iron Curtain.

Many of our members lead such active lives that we hesitate to mention anyone in particular; but we thought that you would be interested in knowing that Marcia Summers, in addition to being a housewife and the mother of two active boys has taught in the Rochester School system, and has completed most of her graduate work at the University of Rochester in her spare time! Sandy Perry Holahan has held an office in the Rochester Junior League besides taking care of her two young daughters and sailing in the Bermuda race with Jay this past year. Our other ACTIVE alumnae are equally busy with community projects and we are continually surprised at how much these young women accomplish every day of their busy lives.

REBECCA R. KEENE

SACRAMENTO Parties Through Storm

Early last fall Nancy Wilson Serr decorated a lovely tea table for our entry in a table setting contest sponsored by a local store. In November thirty-five members gathered at a brunch at the Sacramento Inn to celebrate Founders' Day. Julie Bennet was chairman and Mildred Buoy Rose and Madeline Morison Newlin were hostesses.

A pre-Christmas party was held at Nancy Serr's. Gifts were exchanged and donations were made to present a gift to the children's room of the Family Service Agency, our local philanthropy. During the Christmas holidays active members at home for vacation and their mothers gathered at the home of Jean Tedford Jacobs with Ruth Jones Foster as assistant hostess.

Our January meeting was in the evening at the home of Janet Apple Tejes with Sherrill Hart Conterno, Sharon Kearsley Reade, and Minnie Lou Fouts assisting. In February we had fun gathering

for members and their husbands—a cocktail party—in the midst of one of our worst winter storms at the beautiful new home of Joan Pogson Yorton. Also in February an afternoon dessert meeting was held at Jane Sheehan's.

Our big project for the spring, scheduled for May 5, was a wine-tasting party and "art in action" display. Joan Yorton was the general chairman.

New officers for next year will be president, Sharon Reade; vice president, Sherrill Conterno; ways and means chairman, Dottie McCann; corresponding secretary, Barbara Teel; recording secretary, Minnie Lou Fouts; treasurer, Janet Tejes; and Panhellenic representative, Nancy Serr.

We were saddened in November with the loss of one of our members, Irma Schoepflin, whose death came after a long illness.

Any interested Gamma Phi in our area are urged to call Sharon Reade at WA 2-4415.

JEAN TEDFORD JACOBS, U. of Idaho

SALEM Adopts

This is a very special year for Katherine Barsch because it marks her fiftieth year as a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Katherine was an initiate of Nu Chapter on the University of Oregon campus.

We have adopted two foster children through the Foster Parent Plan. Since we are a Greek chapter we first adopted a little girl from Greece. We have enjoyed our correspondence with her so much that we now have adopted a second foster child. This little girl is from India.

Last but not least, we had a special honor bestowed upon two Gamma Phis last winter. Sophie Spears and Sheralyn Maltby were chosen to be on the Mardi Gras Court. The Mardi Gras Ball is a philanthropic project sponsored each year directly preceding the Lenten season by the Salem General Hospital Auxiliary to raise money to be used at the discretion of the Hospital.

JANICE EBENER

SAN ANTONIO Provides Milk and Scholarships

It has been a most rewarding fall and winter for members of the San Antonio alumnae chapter. A delegation from our club went to Austin to share Founders' Day with that alumnae group and with the active members of Alpha Zeta. We had a de-

licious dinner and beautiful service before being treated to a tour of the lovely, modern chapter house at Texas U.

Our sale of Christmas cards and wrappings was very successful and the proceeds enabled us to donate to the milk fund and the scholarship fund of the Retarded Children's School of San Antonio. The scholarship fund aids children whose families cannot afford to pay tuition to this special school. In addition we will furnish our own Gamma Phi Camps with tooth brushes and tooth paste and send girls to the local Girl Scout and Y.W.C.A. Camps.

We celebrated the Christmas holidays with a sherry party for our husbands at the hillside home of Dale Hardy Hargrove. Ruth O'Hara Heins was hostess for another sherry party for San Antonio pledges, actives and their mothers. Our social activities were completed with our Easter Egg Hunt for the small fry and a dinner dance with our husbands in May.

We welcome all new members to our area and invite them to our meetings which are the fourth Tuesday of each month. They may call Mrs. Robert C. Peterson at Ta. 6-7191.

CHARLENE MCPHEETERS GREENER

SAN DIEGO Aids Mental Health Clinic

To lead us into fall in high style, we gathered around the pools of the Town & Country Hotel for our annual fashion show. Despite unusually warm temperature this October we had a wonderful turnout.

Our October meeting was held at the home of Eva Ritchie, at which time we were given a very favorable report on the proceeds from the fashion show of the previous week. We were happy to donate \$100 of our profits to help alumnae of Long Beach colonize a new Gamma Phi chapter on the campus of Long Beach State. An art and craft studio presented a program on items to make and how to decorate our homes for the coming holidays.

Founders' Day celebration was our first November activity; Carolyn Likins arranged a lovely tea at the chapter house. In November the annual corporation board meeting was held at MaryLou DeLuca's. The slate of officers for the coming year was presented and accepted. Serving will be president, Gene Nelson Gray (Oregon State College, '45); vice president, Dorothy Norman Votaw (San Diego State, '49); secretary, Eva Cunningham Ritchie (San Diego State, '49); secretary, Eva Cunningham Ritchie (San Diego State, '49); treasurer, Mildred Reitz Austin (Colorado State, '27).

Also at our November meeting two worthy projects claimed our attention. Into the hands of a very small but capable committee of two, Jill Belzer and Gene Gray, was placed the task of making 25 initiation robes for the active chapter. What would our groups be without our workers! Everyone got into the act on the second task by contributing canned goods to be given to San Diego's Mental Health Day Clinic. It is a brand new project here in San Diego, the first in California and one of the first of its kind in the country. After presenting the supplies that will stock the shelves of their new kitchen, MaryAnn E'Golf and MaryLou DeLuca were given a complete tour and description of the facilities and work being done at the clinic. They were very impressed with the services offered and the progress already made.

In December George and Phyllis Glenn offered their lovely Fleetridge home for our annual Christmas party. Husbands were invited as usual. We enjoyed their company, they enjoyed the buffet, and everyone enjoyed the evening.

We met in January at the chapter house for election of officers for 1962. Elected for the coming year were president, Jill Grier Belzer (Washington University '52); vice president, MaryLou Stock DeLuca (San Diego State '58); recording secretary, Gene Nelson Gray (Oregon State College '45); corresponding secretary, Mimi Jones Phillips (San Diego State); treasurer, Pat Hill Tolley (Arizona University '52).

Following our business meeting we enjoyed a film by the Pacific Telephone Company on interior decorating.

Be sure to join us if you are new to our area by calling our president, Jill Belzer, at AC-2-7105.

MARYLOU STOCK DELUCA

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY Sees Fashions

We started October with a fashion tea at the Encino Home of Dottie Burrell Zeller (UCLA '49).

"Silhouettes" by Luca were presented by Mrs. Edna Henner, the noted fashion coordinator and dress designer. Mrs. Henner is teacher of dress design at UCLA and Luca is a corporation started by a group of her former students which has proven very successful.

"Christmas in October" was the theme of our regular meeting which was held at the "Things by Burrie" shop in Tarzana. This unusual shop, besides being a Gift Shop, has materials to make almost every kind of decorations. Merrie Davis, owner, designer and lecturer, showed us new things for Christmas this year and how to make them. After an entertaining evening with Merrie, we adjourned to the nearby home of Dottie Zeller for doughnuts, apple cider and a short meeting.

October also saw our president, Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego State, '51) off for a five week trip to Munich, Germany to visit her husband who has had to spend six months there on business. Upon returning she moved into her new home, so she has had a very busy year.

San Fernando Valley alumnae were well represented at the Los Angeles Inter-City alumnae Founders' Day brunch held at the Wilshire Country Club. Angela Lombardi from Glendale spoke on "What you can do to help Gamma Phi Beta."

Our own Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Studio City home of Lucretia Stephens Hege-wald (UCLA '48).

Our Christmas smorgasboard cocktail party was Sunday evening December 10th at the Encino home of Eleanor Whitmore Hyde (University of California '28). Eleanor is corporation board president at Alpha Iota A.R.C. for Beverly-Westwood, a member of San Fernando alumnae. No wonder she was named Inter-City Gamma Phi Beta "Woman of the Year." Dottie Zeller, chairman of the party did a beautiful job of planning and the large crowd had a most pleasant evening.

Dorothy Haines Wenans (UCLA '47) was hostess for our annual Christmas party and gift exchange. An enjoyable and festive evening was had by all those attending.

We were honored to have our Alumnae Province Director, Mrs. Ruth Dawson, as our guest at the January meeting. A delicious luncheon was served by the co-hostesses, Jackie Burkey Cleary (Colorado College '51) and Jan Gooch Riley (UCLA '51) at the Studio City home of Kathryn Crawshaw Anderson (UCLA '48).

We hope that any Gamma Phi Betas in the San Fernando Valley area who are not now receiving notices of our meetings will call our corresponding secretary, Jan Garner at Di 5-0333.

JEAN ROBISON DEPEW, USC '53

An Invitation to the SEATTLE Fair

Seattle alumnae started the year helping their neighbors in Tacoma install their new chapter, Gamma Epsilon, at the University of Puget Sound. We proudly presented the new chapter a \$500 gift at the installation banquet, which was held at the Edmund Meany Hotel on April 29th. The alumnae president, Rita Jean Hartung Butterworth (U. of Washington '53), assisted by Mary Cole Odell (U. of Washington '37), were in charge of the arrangements.

At the chapter house in May Lambda's founding at the University was celebrated, which marked 58 years since its beginning. The junior alumnae were the hostesses, with Barbara Possel Scott (U. of Washington '58) and Ann Hilen Wright (U. of Washington '56) in charge of the party. Everyone was surprised when three Gamma Phi's were presented the Crescent Award for outstanding community service. They are Annabell Hall Brown (U. of Washington '28), Virginia Brock Frank (U. of Washington '34), and Janet Hartman Lawlor (U. of Washington '44). The Margaret Meany Younger Inspirational award was given to collegiate Susan Birkhenmeyer. The Winifred S. Hagget Scholarship of \$300 was awarded to a deserving student selected by the faculty of the English department at the University of Washington. Miss Anio Maria Valtanen, from Finland, received the award.

In June Overlake alumnae were hostesses for the annual June luncheon, which was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. Irving Tuell (Helen Coburn, U. of Washington '30). Chairmen for the event were Dorothy Swanson Bakeman, the Overlake president and Eli Wright Naden (U. of Washington '49). One hundred and fifty alumnae were present.

The September meeting was highlighted with the showing of Camp Sechelt slides by Bobby Hiscock. She sparked us all with new enthusiasm with details of her experiences as a camp counselor at the Gamma Phi camp in Vancouver B.C. last summer.

The fall was climaxed with the Founders' Day celebration at the Seattle Tennis Club. Bunny Burns Hiscock (U. of Washington '42) was the chairman. The guest speaker was Mrs. Loren G. Strawn, the dean of women at the University of Washington. Seattle alumnae cheered when Lambda chapter was presented the city Panhellenic scholarship tray.

The year ended with a Christmas luncheon in the home of Mrs. Harry Henke Jr. (Florence Fowlkes) for Gamma Phis and their guests. Hostesses were the Northwest and Northeast alumnae divisions.

We would like to extend an invitation to any newcomers in the Seattle area to come to the alumnae meetings. If they would call Janet Lawlor, Ad 2-5931, she would be glad to tell them of the time and place of the meeting. Those of you who are coming to Seattle for the World's Fair, starting in April, please call. The Seattle alumnae would love to meet you.

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA Makes Pillows

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of South Bend-Mishawaka have maintained an active schedule for the year 1961-62. The October 16 meeting was mainly an organizational meeting and was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Fergus.

The Founders' Day meeting was a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Schlorch. Our special guest was Mrs. Helen Brandt of Indianapolis, our Province Director. The evening was spent just visiting, and Mrs. Brandt brought us up to date on the activities of the active and alumnae groups in our province. The traditional and impressive candlelight ceremony honoring our Founders climaxed the evening.

On January 27 we were all at the Holiday Inn for a luncheon. Our president, Mrs. Allan Edwards (moving to Hammond, Indiana) and Mrs. Daniel Youngerman (moving to Boston, Massachusetts) were our special guests and were presented with a little gift.

On February 26 we met at the home of Mrs. Alf O. Skaret and worked on a Beta Phi (Indiana University) house project. This year throw pillows of tan and brown with the sorority crescent will be our gift to them.

EMMA SCHLORCH (MRS. ARTHUR L.)

SUMMIT COUNTY Gains and Loses

This year was busy but very rewarding for Summit County alumnae. We welcome 12 new members, all full of enthusiasm and good ideas. On the minus side, we were sorry to lose Pauline Grove Faust (Michigan State '49) to San Diego.

In November we joined Kent alumnae and Canton-Massillon alumnae for our Founders' Day dinner at the Silver Lake Country Club. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the scholarship award to Karen Eickleberry (Kent State) from Tallmadge, Ohio. Karen had the highest point average in her pledge class.

During pre-holiday rushing we were knee deep in ribbons, wrappings, and cards—not just our own, but those we sold to raise money for the local Council for the Retarded Child.

Our Christmas tea for the actives was truly a "Holiday Delight." Beatrice Knapp McDowell, (Ohio Wesleyan '40) welcomed one and all into her beautifully decorated home. Betty Printz Guyton (Wittenberg '41) and Linda Knox Reed (Nebraska '57) were ably assisted by Polly Waters Johnson (Ohio Wesleyan '38), Janis Kimber Miller (Ohio Wesleyan '36), and Jean Galloway Sawyer (Ohio Wesleyan '37). A vote of thanks to this hard-working committee.

January found us participating in the Panhellenic bridge parties and working on another project for the Beta Zeta chapter at Kent State University. We completed 13 new initiation robes and hope they will find lots of use for them.

We are looking forward to even more interesting events and projects in the coming year. We want to extend an invitation to all Gamma Phis in the Akron area to come to our meetings, the fourth Thursday of each month at 8:00 P.M. Please call Mrs. James W. Tschantz, WA8-9972, if you are interested.

LOIS KOLYER GREGORY

SYRACUSE Enjoys New Atmosphere

Alpha chapter house has taken on a new look this year with new paint in the living room and hallways, new draperies, lampshades and slipcovers. The new atmosphere was the setting for our corporation banquet on October 6. Eleanor Soder Doolittle (Syracuse '41) and Barbara Nicholson Conklin (Syracuse '44) were co-chairmen for the dinner.

Christmas as always was hectic and wonderful in the Syracuse area. The annual Christmas party for the Mother's Club was held December 6 at the home of Natalie Heyser Paltz (Syracuse '32) at 43 Lynacres Blvd. This was a bridge party with dessert and coffee served. Mrs. Carmel Streter, our house mother, was honored.

To supplement our Christmas card sale, gift wrapping paper was sold at the Christmas party. The Christmas card sale was a success again, thanks to the competent direction of Kathryn Gerwig Reinhardt (Syracuse '36), assisted by Betty Lou King Elleman (Syracuse '48) and Harriet Daboll Prestcott (Syracuse '32) and the many gals who held card sale parties in their homes.

There was much work to be done in preparation for convention, so March was designated an all day work "marathon" at Dorothy Stark Denny's (Syracuse '28). Coffee and tea were served, and the members came and went as their schedules permitted.

We are sorry to announce the moving of our president, Jacqueline Reck Samsell (Syracuse '49) to Binghamton this spring. We will certainly miss Jackie's efficient guidance.

We hope any new alumnae to this area will call Eleanor Soder Doolittle (Syracuse '41), 415 Brookford Road, Syracuse, Gr 6-2065.

SHERRY LEE STERRY SHANK

TOLEDO Raids the Pantry

January is the month most of us need a lift after the holiday let-down, so Toledo Gamma Phi Beta alumnae decided to have their hair styled! Jean Ricketts Lyle, Shirley Willyard Fauble and Joyce Entenman Streepey arrived at hostess B. J. Reese Searles' home with their hair set, uncombed and covered by nets. Not very attractive, but my, what a change later when all three girls had their hair combed and styled by a talented hairdresser! Much fun for all and much enjoyed by a large, appreciative and envious audience of alumnae. Marcia Beier Frank and Joyce Streepey were co-hostesses.

In February Cynthia Morgan O'Connell was hostess when the slate of officers for 1962-63 was presented and unanimously accepted. New officers are Mary Ann Richardson Tigges, president; Shirley Fauble, vice president; Joyce Streepey, recording secretary; Nannette Striggow Hart, corresponding secretary; and Marilyn Shelt Van Wey, treasurer.

Philanthropy chairman Molly Boyer Ehni completed plans for a Valentine party to be given for patients at Toledo State Hospital as part of the chapter's philanthropic projects. Members served either as hostesses at the party or donated gifts and refreshments. Delphine Loy Eldridge and Joan Farley were co-hostesses.

Installation of officers was held at the March meeting, with Carolyn Norton Osgood serving as hostess, assisted by Phyllis Bihn Potter and Mary Hannaher Kiess.

After taking office, new president Mary Ann Tigges announced the standing committee chairmen for the coming year: ways and means co-chairmen, Marcia Frank and Jo Reed Adams; philanthropy co-chairmen, Molly Ehni and Sandra Heffley Rutshaw; alumnae rushing chairman, Carolyn Leake Holden; alumnae public relations chairman, Irene Jenner Budlong; yearbook, Delphine Eldridge, Panhellenic delegate, Lucille Jones Haas; alternates, Grace Villhauer Von Ewegen; scrapbook, Marjorie Morton Toplin; telephone, Caroline Crouch Wood; magazines, Jo Nicodemus Griffin; publicity, Crescent and newsletter, Fitty Fischer Harrison.

Irene Budlong was hostess for the May meeting, assisted by Marilyn Van Wey and Lois Ann Gault Adams. Following the business meeting, members got involved in food again; this time in the form of a "Pantry Sale" to raise a bit of cash for the treasury. Each member had brought along the "results" of a favorite baked goods or candy recipe which other members eagerly bought for next morning's breakfast or evening dessert. Recipes for each item were collected and duplicated to be available at the June meeting for addition to home recipe files.



Toledo alumnae chapter's officers pose for the Toledo Blade photographer. At left is the chapter president, Janet Lynn Heuerman (Michigan State) and Mary Anne Richardson Tigges (Bowling Green).

In June the annual couples picnic will be held at the home of Jean Lyle with Fitty Harrison and Janet Lynn Heuerman as co-hostesses.

In July B. J. Searles will be hostess for the annual Greek-letter girl and alumnae summer luncheon, to be held at beautiful Inverness Country Club.

During the past year the chapter was most happy to offer congratulations to one of our long-time and most active members, Phyllis Potter, when she became "First Lady" of Toledo; her husband, John, was named Mayor by the Toledo City Council.

The Toledo alumnae chapter always welcomes Gamma Phi Beta alumnae new to the Toledo area; please call Irene Budlong, (Mrs. Adrian), 882-6656.

FITTY FISCHER HARRISON, Ohio Wesleyan, '47

TUCSON Host to Four Grand Council Members

The Tucson alumnae and Alpha Epsilon chapter members were privileged to share their Founders' Day celebration with four Grand Council members. On November 2 a dinner was served at the chapter house to active and alumnae members including our special guests, Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, Grand President, Mrs. Graeme Reid, Mrs. John Garrett, and Mrs. C. W. Kenney. The following week, on November 11, several alumnae journeyed to Scottsdale to participate in an all-state Gamma Phi Beta day.

Florence Chandler had us for a Christmas coffee in her lovely home in December. In January we held a regular business meeting at the home of Joanne Brown.

The annual couples' party February 3 at Dean and Lou Tillotson's was a most enjoyable success. This party is looked forward to by all each year.

Dorothy Gaines entertained with a Valentine luncheon on February 13. Many members and friends are involved in a bridge marathon again this year. The marathon is a most popular money-raising project with the Tucson alumnae chapter.

Girls from the active chapter with high grade averages were honored March 6 by the annual Smarty Party. Those attending enjoyed a delicious meal of Mexican food at a local restaurant.

The year has whizzed by, as years do, filled with many pleasant Gamma Phi get-togethers. We hope any newcomers to our town will make their presence known by calling Shirley Duncan, EAst 6-5788. We look forward to knowing you.

PAT MCCAUGHEY

VANCOUVER Pleased with Pledges

Vancouver alumnae helped the actives during September rushing with the ice water tours, coke parties and the closed parties, and we were very pleased with our thirteen pledges, an enthusiastic group.

On October 17, 1961 at Mary Pat Robertsons we

gathered for the House Fund meeting, and afterwards had a pleasant fireside with the actives and pledges. We had a good turnout for Founders' Day which was held at the home of Margie Yorke.

Always well attended is the mother and daughter tea. It was held on November 21, 1961 at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

A delightful revival was the sherry party which was held on December 5, 1961 at the home of Bernie Cowan.

New alumnae in this area may call President Nini Rutledge at WALnut 2-8912.

MARGUERITE PARKINSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. Tastes Wine

Washington, D.C. alumnae had a return engagement of Mr. Walter Lubben's wine-tasting to include their husbands in October at the Kenwood Country Club.

With College Park as hostess, close to one hundred Gamma Phi Betas gathered at the new AAUW building for Founders' Day dinner on November 9.

Slides from the National Gallery of Art telling the Christmas story were shown at the meeting on December 7 at Caribelle Waters Conway's (Goucher) home in Silver Spring, Md.

Ruth Folwell Studley (Iowa) entertained at her annual Christmas coffee for the active Gamma Phi Betas home for the holidays. There were representatives from the University of Colorado, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State University and the University of Maryland. Ruth also reported a profit of \$1000 from the Christmas card and gift sale to help run the chapter for the next year.

Eleanor Burkhard Steadman (Minn.) was hostess in her home in Kensington in January. At this meeting, Miss Edith McChesney (Wm&Mary) announced that she was going to Nairobi, Kenya, to marry Mr. John Ker on March 24. She was previously on safari with him when she was in Africa.

Many new members have been welcomed to our chapter, but there is always room for more. Mrs. J. J. Hickey of Wyoming was initiated on January 11 at the University of Maryland, as she moved to Washington before Wyoming could initiate her. If you are new in the area, call Jane Lysinger at 949-0928.

MARGARET BLACK SCHMITZ,
Nebraska and Northwestern

WESTCHESTER Models

Our big news last fall was our very successful bridge-luncheon-fashion show at Schrafft's new restaurant in Westchester. The fashions by Da Pinna were beautiful, all modeled by Gamma Phis. This event put us well on our way toward our goal for camp funds and the Gamma Phi Beta convention next June.

Our Founders' Day meeting was held at the home of Aileen Treadwell in Bronxville last November. Our monthly bridge continues to be popular.

All newcomers to Westchester are urged to call Mrs. Clayton Cole, CRoton 1-8112. Her address is Furnace Dock Road, Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

JOAN KESTER ARMSTRONG, Stanford

WICHITA Hears Exchange Student

On November 8, 1961, the Wichita Alumnae Chapter and the Beta Chi Chapter observed Founders' Day. We were fortunate to have as our guest speaker Mrs. Charles C. Shafer, Jr., Alumnae Director of Province X.

Our December meeting was a special Christmas musical program with Sue Wilson (U. of Kansas) and Virginia Overstake (U. of Wichita) as hostesses. December 27th was the scene of the Mother-Daughter coffee at the chapter house. Active members from the University of Wichita, Kansas State University and the University of Kansas and their mothers were invited. Hostesses were Joan Loyd (U. of Wichita), Margaret Meek (U. of Wichita) and Mildred Olson (U. of Kansas). Our annual Christmas card sale was successful, and we are grateful to the Gamma Phis and their friends who annually purchase their cards from us. Iris Jones (U. of Wichita) and Katy Thomas (U. of Wichita) were in charge of the Christmas card sale.

Mr. Cleve Howard gave a talk on "My Year as an Exchange Student" at our January meeting. Mr. Howard is a K.U. pre-med student just returned from one year in the University of San Jose in Costa Rica. Hostesses were Marcelyn Harris (U. of Wichita) and Verla Cook (U. of Wichita).

The annual Panhellenic Council style show was held March 6th at the Cotillion Ballroom. The proceeds will provide scholarships to girls in the various high schools of Wichita.

BETTY STABLES

WICHITA FALLS Gets Into Orbit

Founders' Day gave occasion for the first social event of the newly organized Wichita Falls alumnae chapter; a dessert party was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Featherston III, Monday evening, November 13. Following a brief business meeting, the Founders' Day ceremony was carried out before a table centered with a crescent of pink and white carnations accented with four pink tapers. Twelve local members and three guests were present.

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma were co-hosts to the Panhellenic luncheon at the Woman's

Forum November 29 at which more than 100 members of Panhellenic were present.

A Christmas coffee at the home of Mrs. Paul Hull Thursday, December 28, honored actives and pledges home for the holidays. Mesdames Harold Ford and Ralph Milburn served as co-hostesses.

All-Gamma Phis living near Wichita Falls are asked to contact Mrs. Wayne Allison.

MARY STALEY BIJAK

WINNIPEG Chooses Grandmothers

Winnipeg alumnae held the annual party on Founders' Day at the lovely new home of the president, Mrs. Norma Ferguson. Pledges, actives, and alumnae met and mingled before the banquet and ceremony which was held at a downtown restaurant. The alumnae Scholarship Award was presented at Gail Harbottle, our medical student.

Our Grandmother's luncheon, officially welcoming the new pledges, was held at the Winter Club in the latter part of November. Each pledge is given a grandmother from the alumnae—a practice which we feel brings a closer relationship between the two groups. The pledges, twelve wonderful girls, were initiated into the chapter on January 2nd.

As usual we held our Phantom Tea this year. The proceeds go into our scholarship fund from which we give a scholarship each year to a girl coming onto the campus. To give an extra boost to the fund this year, we held an auction sale after the annual meeting. We are planning to send a girl for two weeks at the Y.W.C.A. camp this summer as we have done in the past. We wish to extend a welcome to any Gamma Phis new to Winnipeg; please call Mrs. Norma Ferguson at HU 9-9113.

AUDREY KERR

Three Greeks and a Year

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lated the time was ripe to send in the tanks tomorrow, and you would be another Hungary.

Our first hand experiences of the troubled world we live in began in our very first country, Norway. There, and in every other land, we saw what we had been learning from our foreign family through 14 years of hospitality, the results of cataclysmic upheavals in the lives of people all over the world. These, our family, and their families and friends, were the refugees, exiles, repatriates of some of the oldest nations in the world. These, our family, were now the leaders in the newly independent nations, trying to learn how to run before they had taken their basic walking steps.

In Munich we met Moslem refugees, of whom there are some 25,000 in Western Europe, men, women, whole families, who have fled the intense persecution of the Islamic faithful by the Soviet Union. These people came from Western Asia, from many lands which no one hears of any more, since Russian imperialism of the past several centuries gobbled them one by one, from the time of Ivan the Terrible, on to Nikita Khrushchev. The pattern has not changed, in line or circle. From Munich, to Vienna, to Rome, we followed the refugee trail.

By Christmas, of 1960, we crossed the Mediterranean to Tripoli, to be the guests of a Moslem family. I think we were never closer to the scenes or atmosphere in which Jesus lived, than when we were in Libya; and Christmas perhaps in its original meaning, surrounded by poverty, was deeper that year than it has ever been at home, removed from its humble beginning by centuries of institutionalized theological dogma and present day commercial Whoop-de-do.

After an interlude of gracious Greek culture absorbed in the shadow of the Acropolis, a jolt into the ferocity that is Turkey, the bustle that is Beirut, we came to one of the most tragic, yet one of the most admirable of all the small, impoverished, new nations of the world—Jordan, by far the poorest of all the Arab lands.

Here we learned some of the most important lessons of our entire journey: the facts of the Palestine-Israeli situation which have been distorted, half-told, or completely kept from the American people, by pressure Zionist groups in this country. Facts which, if they had been known, or were now as widely known as they should be, would alter our foreign policy in the Middle East. This is a course of events which the Zionists with all the force of money and influence, pressure by threat, communications media and propaganda avenues at their disposal, have prevented and are prepared to prevent, no matter what the cost to the United States of America. Our American government, responsive to the voice of the people, is responsive to the group that shouts the loudest.

Loyal American citizens, such as our own sorority member-

ship, concerned for the future of our country, should learn the whole ugly story, from its European double-cross in 1918, to our part in helping to create the refugees from Palestine, to the subsequent record of Israel, by reading one of the most complete and *factual* sources of information, "What Price Israel," by Alfred Lilienthal.*

We were given kindness in Jordan, hospitality, generosity, and friendship, by people whom we had never known before, people whom our country had injured—Palestinian refugees, now Jordanian citizens. Here we saw real brotherhood operating—an endemically poor people living in a land with practically no water, hence no agriculture to speak of, their sea coast and the fertile strip along the Mediterranean, taken by the Israelis, one small outlet at Akaba to the Red Sea, no oil, no minerals, no industry—trying to absorb and care for a population forced on them more than doubling their numbers . . . forced on them through no fault of theirs. The largest percentage of all Palestine refugees in the Middle East are in Jordan. But we found these Jordanians, fellow Arabs, disrupting the normal current of their lives, to nurse, and feed, and clothe, and house, and educate, these destitute shepherds and farmers, deprived of their only means of subsistence when they were driven from their ancestral homes of two thousand years.

This is our world today.

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* Further information on this crucial issue is available from American Friends of the Middle East, 1607 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington 9, D.C. whose membership includes Dr. Hocking of Harvard and Virginia Gildersleeve.

History of Gamma Zeta Chapter

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Recently Sarah Hembree, junior member from Ladonia, was elected most popular girl on campus. Miss Hembree was honorary lieutenant colonel of the Air Force R.O.T.C. unit and Western Week Queen last year.

The same issue of the college newspaper that told of the installation of Gamma Zeta chapter also told of the selection of 18 campus beauties to be featured in the college yearbook. Eleven of these are members of Gamma Zeta chapter: Sandy Allen, Carolyn Clark, Cissy Dailey, Dian Fife, Sarah Hembree, Ann Morris, Patsy Myers, Dorisene Pierce, Dean and Jean Pope and Carolyn Seaman.

This sort of thing has become almost a campus tradition. A year ago seven of the campus beauties were from Tooanoowe along with Homecoming Queen, Most Popular Girl, Western Week Queen and top grades among the social organizations. The year before it was about the same with 11 of 18 college beauties, Homecoming Queen and Most Popular Girl. Gamma Zeta chapter is also honored this year in having Linda Mercer Atha as the editor of the *Locust*, the yearbook for E.T.S.C.

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- By *August 1*, send eight rushing calendars on Form #G1-241b to Central Office and one to Province Collegiate Director. If Panhellenic has not yet released rushing dates, notify Central Office and Province Collegiate Director.
- By *September 15*, send eight college calendars on Form #G1-241b to Central Office and one to Province Collegiate Director.
- By *October 1* unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting; include business for consideration of convention, in fall preceding convention. Immediately after pledging (immediately after opening of college if pledging is deferred), send lists of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.
- By *February 15*, send list of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.
- By *February 25*, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.
- Not later than *March 20*, send name and home address of new Membership Chairman to Central Office.
- As soon as information is available, send eight lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and one list to Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241e. Send name and home address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.
- By *May 15*, send to Central Office list of chapter members (undergraduate and alumnæ) who have passed away since preceding May 15.
- By *July 1*, send list of graduates (include members who have dropped out of college) with home addresses to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director.
- Notify Central Office promptly of marriages, including the following information: (1) maiden name, (2) husband's name, (3) old address, (4) new address, (5) chapter, (6) college numeral.
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By *December 1*, due Central Office: first installment of International dues, \$7.50 for bound *CRESCENTS* and subscriptions to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month*, and Convention Entertainment Tax.

By *March 1*, due Central Office: second installment of International dues.

Fiscal year begins *August 1*, ends *July 31*. All dues paid between those dates shall apply to the current fiscal year unless otherwise specified.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within one month after official release of data, send to International Scholarship Chairman and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-290b, N.P.C. comparative rating, academic honors, individual grade averages, etc.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

Prior to pledging, order Pledge Manuals from Central Office.

Immediately after pledging, order song books from Central Office.

By *March 15*, send Pledge Manual revisions to International Chairman of Publications.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

By *October 1*, for December issue; *January 1*, for March issue; *February 20*, for May issue; *June 15*, for September issue; glossies, features, honors due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

By *January 1*, chapter letter due Mrs. Marek for March issue. Do not send chapter letter for other issues.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after each formal rushing period, rushing reports due International Membership Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Collegiate Vice President and Province Collegiate Director on Forms #G1-275a and #G1-275b. Report on Form #G1-275c is due the International Membership Chairman. Continue to report each subsequent pledge.

Order supplies (recommendation and investigation blanks, file and acknowledgment cards, post rush reports) early each spring for following fall from Central Office. Specify quantity and form number.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

Send list of chapter and individual honors and activities to the International Public Relations Chairman with carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director four times yearly—by October 1, December 15, February 15 and May 15. Include publicity clippings for International Scrapbook.

HISTORIAN:

Mail typed annual history to International Historian with one carbon to Province Collegiate Director before close of college year.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

By *October 1*, unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting.

By *October 1*, alumnæ chapter letters for December *CRESCENT*, including glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad. At the end of each chapter letter include name and telephone number of member in your chapter whom alumnæ new in the community may call.

By *January 1*, feature articles, glossies and newspaper clippings for March *CRESCENT* due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

By *January 1*, send to Central Office Alumnæ Chapter Payment Report, Form #A-225a, covering philanthropy, alumnæ, and convention entertainment taxes, annual dues, and life subscription and life membership payments. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; however, chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.

By *February 15*, send 1 copy each of the Alumnæ Chapter President's Report and Membership Book to the Alumnæ Vice President and 1 copy each to Province Alumnæ Director.

By *February 20*, alumnæ chapter letters for May *CRESCENT*, including glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad.

By *February 25*, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

Not later than *March 20*, send name and address of member responsible for rushing recommendations during the summer to Central Office.

As soon as information is available, send seven lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and 1 each to Province Collegiate Director and Province Alumnæ Director on Form #A-222b. Send name and address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.

By *May 1*, send to International Historian the chapter history for the preceding year written by the retiring President.

By *May 15*, send to Central Office list of members who have passed away since preceding May 15. Include married and maiden name and Greek-letter chapter.


By *June 15*, features and glossies for September *CRESCENT* due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

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By *November 1*, annual audit due Director of Finance.

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