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*International Grand President
Grand Council*



President's Page

Are you among those members who always refer to "the national" whenever you go beyond the local chapter level? Do you know what you mean by "the national"?

Is it the body known as Grand Council, or the individuals within that body? Is it our Central Office? Is it the International Chairmen, or the Chairman of one of our Boards? Or is it a combination of all these things? If it is, then why not refer to "the national" by what you really mean—*the Sorority!*

The term "national" always seems to refer to some nebulous somebody or something "up there" which makes the rules and imposes them upon you "down here." This is not true. The Sorority is you—the membership. You have elected the officers, and through your delegates you have adopted the laws by which you are governed. Your elected officers are representatives of you and for you.

From the letters which are received and from the comments which we hear, we believe the majority of our members do not have a clear understanding of how our organization is set up, nor of how our officers function within this framework. Consequently, in this issue you will find articles from the members of Grand Council and some of the International Chairmen, outlining their duties and explaining their functions as an integral part of the Sorority.

It is our hope that you will be interested in reading and

keeping for reference what has been compiled for you so that you may know how your officers serve you. You will find an explanation of what our government is, with a further clarification through the use of a chart. We hope you will note that the legislative body of the Sorority is the Convention, and that the executive body is vested in the Grand Council, with all other officers being directly supervised by this body. We believe it is important to understand that the voting membership is responsible for the laws by which we are governed.

A recent issue of IRAC quoted an editorial written by the Executive Secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, Mr. E. K. Whitesitt, in which he voiced some of our sentiments. He stated in part, "The word fraternity is a beautiful one, full of deep meaning. The word 'national' is meaningless and vague; the word is not even a noun and was never intended to be used this way. Let's stop using 'the national' and say 'the Fraternity.'"

We are in complete agreement with these comments. As Gamma Phi Betas, let us discard the incorrect usage of this term, and adopt the correct one by saying "the Sorority."

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BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG
Grand President

This is another esoteric issue. Are you aware that the May issue of THE CRESCENT is a "closed" one, and meant only for initiated members? In the beginning, the publication of this type of issue was an experiment. We felt the need of one issue which was not exchanged with other groups or individuals

so that we could publish information which should be of interest only to ourselves. The experiment has been well received. So now, for the sixth time, this issue again brings sorority information which is intended only for the members of our Gamma Phi Beta family.



FRONT COVER

Ivy-covered Administration Building at West Virginia University, where Alpha Pi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered in 1931; re-established February 28, 1959.

Above is Woodburn Circle which includes the University's three original buildings. In foreground is mast of the USS West Virginia which was sunk at Pearl Harbor.

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MONTANI SEMPER LIBRI

Entrance to West Virginia University library is marked by state seal with Latin motto meaning, "Mountaineers are always free."

STEPS IN MEDICINE are portrayed in marble at entrance to Medical Center on the University's second campus. Aerial view of new multi-million dollar Medical Center at West Virginia is shown at lower right.

On the University's third campus (below) are the new Agriculture and Engineering buildings, opened in 1961. (Photos, courtesy of West Virginia University Bureau of Public Information. Photographer, Richard Phillips.)



THE STATE IS OUR CAMPUS

West Virginia University Offers

Surrounded by mountains in an area similar to the "Seven Hills of Rome" and near the northern boundary of West Virginia is the home of the Mountaineers, West Virginia University.

Located in the city of Morgantown (population 22,487), the University extends to three campus areas—two of which have been completed since 1960—the Main campus, the Medical Center campus, and the Evansdale campus.

West Virginia University had its origin in the Morrill Act of July 2, 1862 and in an act of the 1863 State Legislature.

On January 9, 1866, trustees of the Monongalia Academy in Morgantown, offered the state all of its property, including the site of nearby Woodburn Female Seminary, on the condition that the new institution be located there.

The offer was accepted and on February 7, 1867, the Agricultural College of West Virginia was formally established. The following year President Alexander Martin succeeded in having the Legislature change the name to West Virginia University.

Services to Entire Mountain State Population

During the institution's early years, its supporters were divided on whether it should be a "state-supported university" or a "first-class state-supported college." The University concept won out in 1895, when President James L. Goodknight organized a College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts, a College of Arts and Sciences, College of Law, and College of Agriculture.

Continuing its steep climb of 1961-62, the University enrollment soared to 8,320 students during the first semester 1962-63, 806 more than last year. With last year's increase, it adds up to a total gain of 1,504 over the past two years.

The campuses of West Virginia University cover 480 acres, including 75 acres of the Main Campus near the center of Morgantown, 260 acres at Evansdale, a half-mile north of the Main campus, and 145 acres at the Medical Center. The University also has more than 11,000 acres of experimental farms, forests, and educational camps located in many parts of the state.

Direction of education, administration, financial and business affairs is vested in a nine-member Board of Governors. The president of the University, Paul A. Miller, is the chief executive officer of the Board and is advised and assisted in carrying out University policies by a Council of Administration.

The University Medical Center has grown rapidly in the five years since the Basic Sciences Building was opened and the little more than two years since the University Hospital received its first patient. At present, more than 1,700 persons are studying or working at the Center.

Physicians, dentists, pharmacists, and medical technologists now are being graduated; the first B.S. degrees in nursing will be conferred in 1964; and 1965 will see the graduation of the first class of dental hygiene.

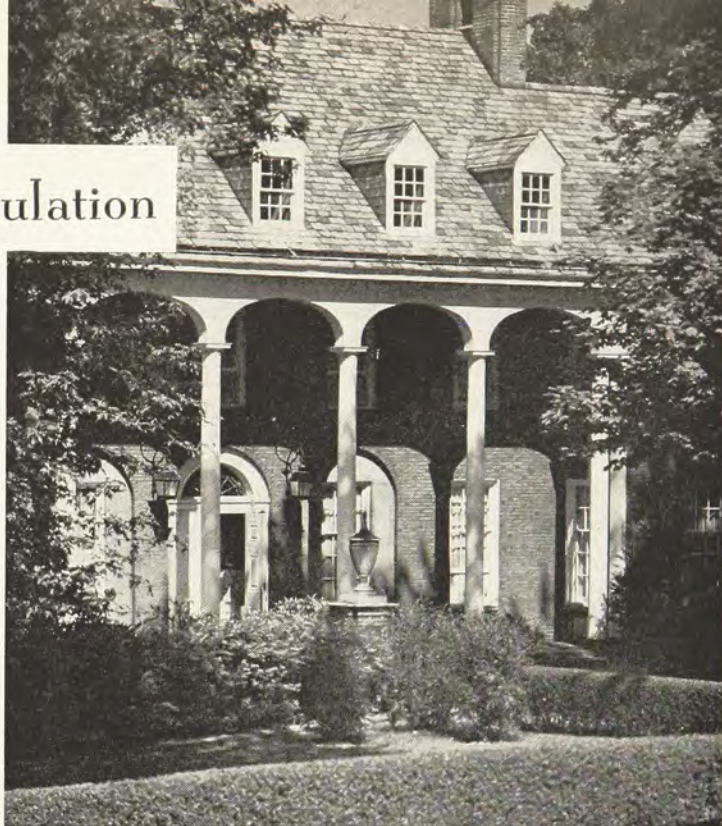
University Hospital has been admitting patients since August 1960. Patient demands for service and referrals from physicians are increasing and have spread to all parts of the Mountain State and adjoining states. Three hundred and five of the Hospital's 520 beds are now in service, and full capacity will be reached in late 1964 or early 1965.

The University's third campus—at Evansdale—is the site of the new Engineering Sciences, Agricultural Sciences, and Agricultural Engineering Building.



Barrier Breaker

Dr. Kenneta J. Shaffer (West Virginia U.) was the first woman graduate of the University's Medical Center, pictured at left. She is presently interning at Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City.



Elizabeth Moore Hall on the West Virginia University campus where Gamma Phi Betas held their first meeting when Alpha Pi chapter was re-established.

These well-equipped buildings went into service in 1961 and already are helping both colleges improve their training and research programs, and at the same time enabling them to keep pace with modern technology and provide services demanded by today's industry and agriculture. Much of the University's future physical growth will take place in the Evansdale area. The University is now under a \$24-million building plan program in order to improve academic programs, enlarge the University's role of leadership and service to the State, and the development of a program of capital expansion.

The pioneers in the land-grant movement intended to establish institutions through which knowledge and learning could be made an effective part of the daily lives of the American people. The University works to accomplish this goal through its many extension services, which are readily available to almost everyone in the State. These services have expanded in quality and quantity over the years, until it can be truthfully said, "The State is Our Campus."

Alpha Pi chapter began in 1927 as a local sorority called the Monongahela Club. In the spring of 1931, Alpha Pi was installed as a collegiate chapter of Gamma Phi Beta by Zeta chapter from Goucher College. For the first few years, the chapter did very well. Then because of the depression, fewer girls were on campus and money was scarce. All of the sororities were having difficulties. The alumnae chapter in Morgantown was not organized and a sorority is only as strong as the alumnae behind it. In spite of all efforts of Grand Council to keep the chapter going, it was decided to discontinue the chapter in 1937.

After World War II, the number of girls attending the University rose once more and the need for more sororities on the campus became apparent. In 1958, after numerous teas, letters, and telephone calls by both our local alumnae and Grand Council members, Virginia (Massingale) Stanley arrived

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"Fraternity Gives Added Dimension to College Career"

I took a great deal more from my fraternity than I gave—but what I took was a very great deal—companionship of the highest possible order, self-confidence born of belonging to a group of which I was proud, enrichment of my personal life which gave all of my college career an added dimension and even an extra bond to seal life-long friendships than already existed.

I think we all agree that fraternities cannot occupy the center of the stage at any university or college. They may not intrude upon the principal job of getting an education any more than a man after years can let his favorite sport, bowling or golf, interfere with getting his job done. I think our young do need guidance and the priority of things. I think this guidance, however, need not be hard to find. The older men in the undergraduate ranks in a fraternity certainly can provide it, and if they can't and if they need help themselves, certainly the counselors, the advisers to the chapter can provide it if they are doing their job. We must assume that what we are talking about is the ideal fraternity where people do the jobs that are assigned to them and that must be done. A fraternity can take a supplementary role in education which is disproportionate to anything that any other outside group can do on a college campus. It can take a most important role in this area. For the members of a fraternity there is guidance of a nature in the educational field (I am talking about the right fraternity, the well-run fraternity), that cannot be provided in any other sort of outside group or outside area.

I understand that in some places apartments have been provided in fraternity houses for faculty members and for distinguished visitors to lend a greater intellectual atmosphere to the fraternity house—men who can really add something to a good bull session. It seems to me that this is an admirable idea and a wonderful one to bring the educational atmosphere a little closer to home in a fraternity house.

A well-run fraternity house is a built-in tutoring system, as well. And tell me where else you can find that on a college campus, where every man who needs some help can get it from his brothers at the fraternity house.

I do feel that the fraternities should be a retreat, as well, from the daily routine, if this is to be home in our college years. It certainly can and must inspire and even prod the members on to greater intellectual achievement toward this goal of excellence. But it should not lose sight that companionship is really the base of the fraternity system.

We have grown, perhaps, a little overly serious in this drive to excel in the competition particularly with the Russians. We have almost let fun become a dirty word. I can't believe that at all. I can't believe that we can beat the Russians by imitating them. I can't believe that by being as stodgy and as dull as they are, by lacking a sense of humor, by keeping our nose to the grindstone until it comes out the back of our neck, we are going to really win this race for men's minds, as well as the race in scientific achievement.

It seems to me that we don't need a reason to exist as fraternities. I don't think we have to explain ourselves away. I don't think that we should be forced into becoming service organizations, do-good organizations, organizations with civic responsibility. I think it is wonderful that we can have projects that come from our heart, that we want to perform, that we seek a need, that we see a hole to be filled, a gap where we can do something. I think it is marvelous, but we are not going to become service organizations as sort of a camouflage to avoid surveillance, nor are we going to let it be forced upon

By **WALTER CRONKITE**, *Chi Phi*

The following excerpts are taken from a speech made by Mr. Cronkite, CBS radio and TV commentator, at an Interfraternity Workshop at the University of Texas.

us from the outside by those who, I'm afraid, desire principally to see us not prosper but to see us falter, and to somehow or other chop away at us like Khrushchev chopping away at his salami.

Williams College charges that isolation of fraternities is inhumane to the persons excluded by nonmembership. They would solve this by the dormitory system. By golly, who says that dormitories are humane, for goodness sake. Rejection there of the individual in a dormitory can be as highly personal as anywhere, far worse than the mere exclusion of membership in a mass organization. The socially maladjusted, the misfit there is given no opportunity at social adjustment, and no help at self-improvement. Certainly you can't say that about fraternities. The help is there, from brothers, to every member of the fraternity.

It doesn't alarm me that there apparently is a growing number of those who resist the pressures of social conformity, and who do not join fraternities. I think that is good for the fraternity system. I think it is good that growing numbers of independents on our campuses are independents by choice. It seems to me that it dilutes and perhaps destroys this whole charge of snobbery and social exclusion. It helps prevent the fraternity from becoming to an individual something that the fraternity is not. The fraternity lodge is not a shield behind which the weak man can hide. No man is going to be a better man simply because he wears a piece of jewelry. He is going to be a better man for the discipline of the organizational life and the enrichment of his experience that comes from fraternity life.

But let's also not write off the fraternity's role in this business of the making of a gentleman. I hope that there are no educators who decry the gentlemanly virtues, and yet I know of no other source for their inculcation during the college years than in the fraternity system. Who else on the campus today is one iota concerned with the social growth and the development of the individual in the so-called gentlemanly virtues? The fraternity is going to be quite sure that its men are gentlemen. Again, don't forget we are talking about the good fraternities.

To be a gentleman is certainly not in my book to be a snob. Snobbishness can have many manifestations, all of them exceedingly ugly. But one of them is not being discriminate in the choosing of one's friends. This is one of the last great bulwarks of the individual in this country of ours. With the population explosion, the pressures of our time, speed of our time, the haunt of the individual is getting fewer and fewer. Once I have chosen those I want as my friends, I then say that it is my right, an indisputable right, to choose those whom we want for our friends.

It is no one's business but ours. No one's. Father McNary, Professor of Philosophy at De Paul University, has said that to belong to a fraternity or not to belong, prefer this to that, has nothing to do with a man's patriotism, his duty to mankind.

While there is still resistance, there is a growing body of opinion in this nation which believes that no man should

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It's Circus Time in the South!

Thirty-three thousand children, spiked with Florida sunshine, can give a city that caters to senior citizens a major problem. But St. Petersburg, with that many children, hasn't enough juvenile delinquency to shake a stick at. This happy situation is no accident. It is carefully planned and involves a circus, directed by Gamma Phi Beta Faye Moses, a graduate of Florida State University.

Once a year, as school drags toward vacation, the circus bursts out in a big show . . . music, clowns, high wire walkers, flying trapeze artists, spangles, hot dogs, pink lemonade. But this public show is the icing on the cake. All year round this circus sponsored by the city recreation and parks department and the Saints and Sinners club, provides such an enticingly dangerous outlet for youthful energies and imaginations that any sort of juvenile delinquency pales in comparison.



Riding a bicycle built for one are five Youth Circus performers. The designing and making of costumes like these is part of the year round work for St. Petersburg youngsters and they must be as perfect as the performance says Gamma Phi director, Faye Moses.



It takes a real girl to turn on the charm while hanging from her toes 25 feet above the ground, but Terry Cavaretta does it! Her sister Kandy became so talented an aerialist she appeared in the movie "Jumbo," with two other youngsters who learned to fly with the Youth Circus. The young man pictured is Bobby Pierson.

Any child who belongs to one of the four Youth Centers may go out for circus, provided his grades average C or better. Faye Moses and her assistant, working with children from age five to 20, keep hands on young shoulders to inspire confidence and relieve fear. Soon the child is performing alone, soaring through the air, walking a high wire . . . always with a safety net into which he has learned how to fall without injury. "In five years of circus work," says Faye, "we have had only one broken bone."

This month, some 90 St. Petersburg children will be taking an active part in the Sixth Annual Circus. An equal number have helped rig the circus, paint scenery, plan acts, write drama, design and make costumes, clown, play in the band, sell tickets and peddle hot dogs.

Circus as practiced in St. Petersburg is an answer to the crying need of children to do deeds of daring and win applause. It is also a thing of beauty. D D D

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Gamma Phi Beta Profiles

Outstanding Citizen Of Bowling Green

Selected by public acclaim through nomination by service clubs and private citizens, Mrs. C. M. Haswell was named Outstanding Citizen of Bowling Green, Ohio. She is a member of the Executive Board of the Red Cross (also a Gallon-plus donor!); vice-president of the Public Library Board of Trustees; member of the Girl Scout Council; active in civic and political affairs. Known for her sound judgment and strong convictions and the ability to use both when the occasion arises, Katherine is a valued and distinguished member of the Bowling Green Alumnae chapter. D D D



Katherine Haswell (Bowling Green) accepts the Outstanding Citizens award from Dr. Walter Zaugg at annual Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Humanitarian Award to Denver's Mildred Dimmick

Miss Mildred Dimmick (Denver U. '10) was named as first recipient of the "Doll for Democracy Humanitarian Award," presented by the Denver B'nai B'rith women.

Miss Dimmick was given the honor for her outstanding community work in the field of human relations. Instead of a plaque or trophy, she received a portrait doll of herself.

Appointed last July to a newly-created position, Director of School-Community Relations, she is helping pioneer a new program in the Denver Public schools . . . establishment of a special study committee on equality of educational opportunity.

In addition to obtaining both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Denver University, Miss Dimmick studied at the Zimmern School of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland. She served as a teacher, coordinator, and principal in various Denver schools before assuming her present post.

Pride Of Pasadena



Mrs. John L. Nourse

The December '62 CRESCENT filled with inspirational chapters in the history of Gamma Phi Beta will bring to light stories about hundreds of 'jewels' which embellish the setting of our crown. Honor was bestowed on one such gem at the 1962 Founders' Day Luncheon of the Inter City Area of Southern California, when Gwendolyn Hitt Nourse (Stanford '34) was titled *Woman of the Year*.

Gwen entered our sorority picture at Stanford University in 1931 as a pledge, and with ability and enthusiasm tackled numerous activities for the university and her sorority, becoming chapter president in 1934.

Her alumna career began in '35 when as the bride of a beneficent young attorney, John L. Nourse, she answered a frantic cry for help. Mrs. Evelyn H. Stone, the house mother and manager of Mu chapter, was hospitalized at the beginning of rush week. A girl was called upon to do a woman's work, but contrary to the adage, Gwen accomplished the task.

Gwen and Jack have lived in a number of California cities, and in the course of raising and educating their daughter and son, Susan Nourse Peterson and John T. Nourse, they have contributed their time and talents in numerous civic affairs. Honorary Life Memberships in the P.T.A. were bestowed on both of them, and Jack was a member of the Arcadia School Board for nine years, serving as president during the difficult post war period of expansion. They each deserve great credit for their tireless effort in the development of an excellent unified school system.

Gwen has served the Girl Scouts in various capacities including President and member of the coordinating Council of the area, and the American Red Cross as a training chairman. She is a Charter and Life Member of the Auxiliary of the Methodist Hospital of Southern California, and a member of the Assistance League of Pasadena.

Returning to the Gamma Phi Beta story . . . in 1947 Gwen acted as Province VII Secretary-Treasurer, and was released from these duties to assume the presidency of the University of Southern California Alumnae Panhellenic in 1949. Needless to say, the Pasadena alumnae chapter has benefited from her executive ability—she was president in '56, and she serves all of us at present as a member of the International Nominating Committee. Gwen has assisted Beta Alpha chapter as an Alumnae Adviser and each Fall for the past four years she has served at the University of Southern California as a Panhellenic Rushing Counselor. D D D

MRS. EDWARD M. BENZ

The Mayor's Wife Is Indefatigable!

Ribbon-cuttings, flower shows, installation banquets, official dinners! For over ten years Mrs. E. V. Dales (Riverside, California) has accompanied her husband, the Mayor, to these and other functions without losing her sparkling wit or her bright enthusiasm. She has met and charmed such notables as John F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Richard Nixon, along with numerous college presidents, authors, artists, and tourists.

Almost a "native" of Riverside (she arrived there at the age of six months), Helen is a graduate of the University of California in Berkeley where she majored in English and Economics. She has been writing off and on ever since, and when someone suggested she write a book entitled, "The Small Town Mayor's Wife," she thought a more appropriate title would be, "The Mayor's Small Town Wife."

Reading, painting, and gardening are among Helen's hobbies which she pursues diligently, in spite of a weekly schedule of three nights a week and part of every Saturday and Sunday devoted to official gatherings. D D D



Riverside's First Lady, Helen Dales, picks roses from her garden.

Canadian Overseas Volunteer



Marilyn Cook, a graduate of the University of Toronto in Political Science and Economics, was one of twenty U. of T. students chosen to serve with the Canadian Overseas Volunteers. This organization resembles President Kennedy's Peace Corps, but was founded one year previously, and differs in that it receives no financial support from the Canadian government. Volunteers are sent by donations from students, service clubs, church organizations, and businesses.

At present, Marilyn is at her job in the village area of Mehrauli, India.

In a letter to the chapter she writes: "I am working for the Indian Co-operative Union, which has a rural development project covering the whole village area. It is a pilot project, and it is important that it be successful as an example for the rest of India."

Marilyn is living in the Indian Co-operative Union offices at present. There is electricity, but all cooking is done on kerosene stoves. Her diet is mainly vegetarian because it takes too long to cook meat until it is safe for consumption.

The tour of service, which has just begun for Marilyn, is one year. The purpose of the organization is idealistic, but Marilyn is without illusions. She says that the year will be hard, and she will be able to do very little to help the villagers by herself. However, she hopes to learn more about India, and bring home a better understanding of the east. D D D

Convention Honors Onalee Dawson Evans

A major tribute to a Gamma Phi Beta whose name is a symbol of service in the Moline area came to Onalee Dawson Evans (Epsilon) recently. The 1962 state convention of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons was dedicated to Mrs. Evans. Listed in the program were some of her many community activities, including membership on the Moline Board of Education, Bethany Home and Visiting Nurse Association Boards, and presidency of the Moline Public Hospital Auxiliary. D D D



Onalee Dawson Evans is pictured at right during the state convention in Moline which was dedicated to her. International officers of King's Daughters and Sons shown with Mrs. Evans are Mrs. Charles Grossweiler (left) and Mrs. Arthur J. Huber.

Artistic Temperament Requires Calm Ingenuity

When Rosalyn Tureck, the world's finest interpreter of Bach, arrived in Fayetteville, Arkansas for a concert recently, she refused to play on the Steinway which had been sent over from Tulsa.

So, what's to do? Francis Lindloff, Province IX Alumnae Director and hospitality chairman of the community Concert association, has been finding answers to similar problems for many years. She borrowed another piano, warmed the keys with an electric blanket, and Miss Tureck gave a wondrous performance.

Frances has a warm understanding of the performer's point of view and says, "These artists have outstanding talents which set them apart. It should not be surprising they have different needs and may make singular demands." She concedes that it has taken ingenuity to fulfill the requests, but that none of the world famous artists have left Fayetteville unhappy. . . . thanks to Frances!

Once a call came after four p.m. saying the Opera company would need three red check tablecloths that night. Frances dashed to the store, fortunately found the material by the yard, and whipped up the table covers before the evening performance. Another time she had to supply a volume of Shakespeare; a hot water bottle; a physician to be available upon arrival of a featured star. On still another occasion, Frances had to order a T-Bone steak to be served immediately following a concert performance.

Frances says that some artists like the red-carpet treatment, while others want no attention. In fact, one touring artist specified his fee at \$200 if he only had to perform, but said it was \$300 if he was to be entertained.

Difficulties with luggage which fails to arrive on time and luggage which is lost has also complicated her job. Many times



Rosalyn Tureck, world renowned concert pianist, is greeted at airport by Frances Lindloff and Prof. Harry Ainsworth of the University of Arkansas.

she has had to dash to the departing train or plane to deliver some item an artist has left behind.

One performer wished to be taken to the auditorium for a rehearsal with her accompanist. When Frances arrived with the artist, the place was locked. An hour later the policeman was still trying to find the right key among a multitude on the large key ring. The door was finally opened just as early concert-goers were arriving. A dirty stage and dusty piano greeted them when they inspected the stage. The vocalist said, "I can't perform here. It would ruin my gown." She explained it cost \$32 each time the garment was cleaned. So, as the auditorium was filling with people, Frances was scurrying around for runners and rugs to cover the stage. The performance, in spite of the difficulties, was brilliant and Frances had come through once again in her nerve-racking role of official hostess.

Lately in the News . . .

Cloris Leachman (Northwestern) was pictured with her three sons in a recent *Chicago Tribune* feature, which traced her steps from the University Theatre, to "Miss Chicago of 1946," to Broadway, to top dramatic roles on TV, her latest being in a recent "Stoney Burke" production, which resulted in offers for a series. Cloris prefers to free lance in a variety of shows, which allows more freedom to be with her family. Married to George Englund, producer-director at Universal-International, Cloris manages the wife-mother-career problems with ease. Right now she's redecorating the nursery of their French Normandy home in Brentwood. Scheduled for appearance in August is the fourth Englund baby . . . perhaps a Gamma Phi legacy!

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Dorothy G. Ellis (Idaho '15) has been awarded the highest honor given by the U. S. Department of the Interior . . . the Distinguished Service Award. The citation, presented by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, read: "During the 29 years you were with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, you demonstrated outstanding ability in supervision and contributed as a significant leader in the tremendous task of Indian Education." Since her retirement, she has made her home in Sun City, Arizona.

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Recent news from Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton, former Editor of *THE CRESCENT* reports:

1. She and husband Roy spent March and April cruising the South Pacific, visiting Tahiti, Samoa, Bora Bora, Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii.
2. Daughter Polly's fourth child is named Lindsey, after Lindsey Barbee!
3. Airdrie is on the board for the new Ventura Forum of the Arts, a tremendous civic project, which she has promised to tell us about in an article for *THE CRESCENT*.

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Stella Jo LeMaster (Oklahoma) former Grand Council member, and her husband, Dr. Dean LeMaster, were named Purcell Oklahoma's most useful citizens of 1962. They served as co-chairmen of Purcell's Diamond Jubilee last August . . . they donated the organ at the Purcell High School, which Dean plays for high school graduation exercises . . . they were instrumental in reopening a library in Purcell, and have shared their many travel experiences with civic, social, and church groups. Stella Jo is a district officer of the State Federated Garden Clubs and is Purcell's only accredited flower judge. She drew landscape plans and supervised plantings around the court house which won an award from Oklahoma State University.

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Florence Weld Piers

From Lullabies to Little Theatre



Lu Prybyl Andreano

Cleveland West alumnae are very proud of their own world traveling and locally renowned actress and songbird; Lu Prybyl Andreano, of Bay Village, Ohio. Beginning with her college days at Kent State University, Lu was active in the Beta Zeta chapter as song director. As an elementary major she was President of Future Teachers of America, and a member of the Blue Key Honorary.

Following her graduation in 1955 she sang in the chorus at Musicarnival Tent Theater in Cleveland in such well-known productions as "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls," and "Kiss Me Kate." She has studied voice at the celebrated Cleveland Carabella Johnson Studios.

Lu's first big break came when she was honored as soprano soloist for the Cleveland Orchettes (an all female orchestra) which toured schools and gave concerts throughout the Cleveland area.

And then came the BIG THRILL! Lu was chosen as soloist in 1956 to travel on a world tour with the Army USO Show, and she spent three glorious months in Japan, Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, France, Germany, Ireland and England!

The numerous weddings that she had sung for now were memories as Lu Prybyl became Mrs. Carl Andreano in 1957. The next several years confined her singing to private lullabies to her two darling children: Kenneth now 4, and Judy 3.

Then in 1960 she became active in the Huntington Playhouse of Bay Village. Lu picked up her avocation where she left off and was awarded the role of Kitty in "Where's Charley?" last year, and this year attained the leading role of Mary in "Little Mary Sunshine." Lu has also appeared on several

Weaving Is Her Hobby

Florence Weld Piers (Minnesota '34), is busily engaged with many Park Forest, Illinois organizations. During the quiet hours of the day, when the phone is not ringing she can be found weaving Christmas gifts or items to donate to worthwhile charities.

Florence, her husband Robert, and son Chris, are all now interested in the same hobby. Looms too large to get into the house without being dismantled arrived and handweaving lessons started. They have exhibited beautiful linens, purses and other hand woven items in the Park Forest Hobby Show and also the Bazaar arranged by members of the Homewood, Illinois Weavers' Guild.

Although very busy, Florence will always stop to reminisce about her experiences as a Gamma Phi Beta camp counselor. For two summers Florence was a counselor at the Palmer Lake camp while attending the University of Minnesota. She graduated with a major in Psychology and a minor in Sociology. The valuable background she gained at the camp was useful during her employment at the Joseph Armstrong Settlement House in Pittsburgh, following some graduate work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

She later became head resident of Emerson House Association of Chicago and then executive director of Southwork Neighborhood House of Philadelphia.

Florence and her family have lived in Park Forest for 11 years and she has been active in P.T.A., Community Chest, League of Women Voters, United Protestant Church, helped start Camp Fire Girls and she is on the Board of Sauk Trail District Council of Camp Fire Girls. She helped start 4-H in Park Forest, one of the first urban 4-H programs in the country. This led to being a member of the Park Forest 4-H Council and a leader of a Green Clover 4-H club. D D D

Receives Matrix Award

Mrs. John Spurgeon (San Jose State), was recently presented the Matrix Award, a recognition for meritorious professional service, at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Banquet.

Mrs. Spurgeon, associate professor of journalism and education at San Jose State College, has served as adviser to every student publication in the Department of Journalism and Advertising during her 25 years in the department.

Mrs. Spurgeon served as Faculty Adviser to Beta Theta chapter for several years. D D D

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Chicagoan Genevieve Foster (Wisconsin), author of world history books for children, was recently featured in the *Tribune* for her contribution to the games industry. Her interest in the United Nations led to an idea for the "U.N. Flag Game," which she wonderingly indicates is reaping more financial reward for her than many of her books!

local TV shows promoting the plays in which she was appearing.

Besides being a devoted wife and mother, Lu is a substitute teacher in the Bay Village school system, and enjoys ceramics and bridge as hobbies. D D D

Fulbright
Scholar



A black and white portrait of Mrs. J. Edgar Smith. She is a middle-aged woman with short, dark, wavy hair styled in a bouffant. She is smiling broadly, showing her teeth. She is wearing a dark-colored jacket over a dark top, and a multi-strand pearl necklace. The background is a plain, light color.

Maxine Barnes and Betty Cramer, both graduates of music from the University of Oregon in 1946, have combined their musical talents for the past eleven years in a colorful Christmas program which is presented each year at the Community Church of Cedar Hills.

Maxine and Betty both play the organ and direct the choir in their respective churches. Maxine has played at the Bethel Congregational church in Beaverton for seventeen years. For the Christmas season the two combine their talents and Maxine plays the organ and Betty directs the choir in a delightful program of carols from many lands.

Betty is a very active young mother in her community with five young children. She also finds time for Mu Phi (national music honorary) and the Symphony Society, and like all mothers' the PTA. Maxine has four children but she is also active in Mu Phi, and the PTA along with teaching part-time. They both have added a lot of charm and music to Portland's west side. D D D

It's still a man's world way down yonder in Dixieland, even though one Syracuse woman has managed to chink herself a small niche in it.

Trombonist Mrs. George (Mimi Drake) Osmun (Syracuse '50), a card-carrying type professional, is the first to recommend jazz as a hobby for fellow females.

Mimi has picked up union jobs, although, she pointed out, "They were mostly on New Year's Eve when every musician in Syracuse plays."

Catherine Myers (Bowling Green) was selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships as a Fulbright Scholar and is presently teaching in Melbourne, Australia.

sional units. But the young mom with a horn more often follows her own advice and as hobbyist wails with the amateur cats in the "Pebble Hill Group." Like the Coalheavers, a 13-piece unit which still jazes it up sporadically and of which Mimi is a member, the Hill Group plays for its own amazement!

The small combo (it seats about 10) began with a Coalheavers nucleus, Mimi explained, and after a stint as the “P-TA Pastimers” named itself simply after the place where it met. “Mostly we’re just playing for the fun of it” the trombonist said.

When Mimi takes five from the jam sessions she's rounding up subscribers for the proposed series of four to five jazz concerts this spring.

Mimi was one of the 90 Syracusans who in February kicked off the membership drive for Onondaga United Jazz Concert Association, Inc. "A lot of people say they would rather hear jazz in a smoke-filled gin mill, but I think it definitely has a place in the auditorium," the lady musician said. The series, she pointed out, would be the second in the country.

Mimi's own early years in music were steeped in the concert hall atmosphere of the "classical tradition." Initially a pianist (she majored in it at Syracuse University), she took up the trombone at 13 when a music teacher handed her the instrument and told her to learn to fill a slot in the school band. "Mother was horrified at the very idea of a girl playing such an instrument," Mimi recalls.

The same trombone, dented and worn, lasted until two years ago when she "finally cashed the poor old thing in" on a more luxurious model.

The interest in jazz, the trombonist credits strictly to Dad. Banjoist father, oilman Earle C. Drake, often harmonized with daughter on the old New Orleans and Chicago style favorites.

Now Mimi hopes to pass on the hobby to her 10-year-old Edward Drake Osmun, with whom she shares her prized horn. "But I don't try to teach him myself," she added. "I find I can't teach my own children. Not even the piano. They learn chop-sticks and a few other notes and that's it."

The old (or new) trombone actually does triple duty at the Osmun home, Mimi added. It can be more than just a musical instrument. When Mom wants to call the kids, she steps to the door, her horn in hand . . . and . . . EEEeeeeaaaaooooOOOP.

It may not be the way they play it down in Dixie, but it keeps the Dixielander in shape for those genuine sessions.

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Convention Commentary

By ELEANOR GARM HEMMINGER, *Convention Chairman*

Twenty-six alumnae and eleven Greek-letter chapters of Provinces V and VI squeezed convention planning for 1964 into their crowded agenda at Madison, Wisconsin, the last week-end of April. What a wealth of ideas were expressed and what enthusiasm was shown by the delegates and visitors! The 51st International Gamma Phi Beta Convention, to be held in French Lick, Indiana, is already on the road to success.

In addition to these 37 chapters, your Convention Chairman is fortunate to work again with Florence Daugherty and Helen Kaiser. These two women will continue to serve as Secretary and Treasurer of the committee. During the past few months the three of us prepared a much-needed new convention manual, closed the books on the very successful 1962 meeting, and returned to our domestic and community responsibilities.

To many who have attended Gamma Phi Beta Conventions during the past few years Florence Daugherty—at the Convention Registration Desk—is a familiar figure. She was Convention Secretary in 1960 and 1962 and will serve in that capacity for 1964. This will be her ninth International Convention, sometimes in an official capacity as Membership Chairman or as Province Director, and again as a visitor.

Florence's long and devoted service to Gamma Phi Beta was recognized in 1959 when she was placed on the Service Roll. A graduate of the University of Illinois, she was a member of Omicron chapter and is now a member of the St. Louis alumnae chapter. She serves as librarian in the Dupu, Ill. school district where her husband, Arthur, is Superintendent of Schools.

Florence served her school as delegate to the Illinois Educational Association meeting in Springfield this March and at-



Mrs. Arthur Hemminger

tended a coin show in Chicago in April. She has been very active in organizing coin shows in the St. Louis Metropolitan area and is a recognized numismatist in American coinage. In fact Florence turned me down last fall when I offered to bring her an English or Scottish note.

Helen Kaiser is the original "whiz kid" of the group. She is continuing her Market Analyst position at General Electric; is a very popular teacher of Market Research at Washington University on Wednesday nights; edits "News and Views," a newsletter for the St. Louis chapter of American Marketing Association; teaches Sunday school and counsels a youth group in her

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TRULY, A GOOD CITIZEN!



Mrs. Richard Sutter

Understandably, Betty's current schedule leaves her little time for Gamma Phi Beta activities. However, this Phi chapter member has served as president of the St. Louis alumnae chapter and delegate to the Colorado Springs convention. Her most recent service was as an inspiring speaker for a Founders' Day celebration. Her message on that occasion was as previously stressed . . .

Who's Who of American Women must constantly revise their copy on Elizabeth Henby Sutter (Washington U.) as she continues to serve her community, St. Louis.

To the long list of important positions which Betty Sutter has held, the fourth edition of the volume must add: President of the board of directors of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis, 1962 . . . the first woman to hold that office in its 56 year history.

"Good Citizen of 1961" was the title bestowed on Betty as one of ten women of achievement by the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. In making the award at a tremendous public gathering in January, publisher Richard Amberg said, "She has generously contributed her time and energies in a wide variety of service. She is an ideal complement to her husband (a well-known physician) and has created a fine example, not only for the wives of doctors, but for all the citizens of St. Louis."

One of four regional vice presidents of the American Medical Association Auxiliary, and a member of the convention planning committee for the National Association of Mental Health, one can scarcely guess what other tasks and responsibilities this energetic Gamma Phi Beta will shoulder in the months and years ahead. For above all, Betty Sutter believes: "College-educated women have a responsibility to make a contribution to their community."

As the "Who's Who" account indicates, Betty has chosen to make her civic contributions in the field of public health. In so doing she supports, and gains support from, her physician husband, a specialist in industrial medicine.

Attesting to the high regard in which she is held in professional circles is the fact that Betty was the only woman and the only non-physician member of the planning committee for the first A.M.A. Conference on Mental Health and Mental Illnesses held in Chicago last year.

that college women have a responsibility to channel their abilities and energies into community service. As this "Good Citizen" reminds us: "You pass this way but once . . . a college woman's training should not be wasted." D D D

GERALDINE EPP SMITH, *St. Louis Alumnae*

Arlene Harper of Honolulu, Hawaii, president of Gamma Phi Beta's 73rd chapter, receives the charter from Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, Grand President. The charter presentation came as a climax to the installation of Gamma Theta chapter at University of the Pacific in Stockton, California, February 9, 1963.

Gamma Theta Chapter Installed at University of the Pacific



The Gamma Phi Beta colony organized last October at University of the Pacific became a full-fledged chapter during an event-filled installation week end February 9 and 10 in Stockton, California.

Directing the charter rites for Gamma Theta, our 73rd active chapter, was Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, International Grand President, who arrived from San Marino. She presented the charter to Arlene Harper of Honolulu, president of the new chapter, as a climax to the formal installation banquet.

Penelope Murdoch Simonson, a past Grand President and now our International Historian, acted as toastmistress, establishing the "Stairway to the Stars" theme in her opening remarks.

Leading up to Mrs. Wittenberg's closing address, other prominent alumnae described various "steps on the star-bound stairway." They were: Edith Herrin Watt, International Ritual Chairman; Dorothy Swatzlander Herold, vice president of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation; Aleene Carter Thieme, Collegiate Vice President; Helen Douglas Brazil, her assistant; Cornelia Clausen Spanier, Province Alumnae Director, and Margaret Moore Sawyer, Province Collegiate Director.

In the rapt audience while they spoke were the 28 collegiate initiates, three pledges, 17 alumnae initiates (additional members of the local sorority, Mu Zeta Rho, whose alumnae began affiliating with Gamma Phi Beta last year), scores of Gamma Phi alumnae from all parts of California, and several representatives of the University of the Pacific administration.

Also present were members from Beta Theta chapter at San Jose State College, who had conducted the initiation rites that afternoon in Pacific's beautiful Morris Chapel. (Several members of Eta chapter at the University of California also arrived for weekend activities.)

An array of handsome silver serving pieces was presented to the new chapter at the banquet's close.

Early the next morning Gamma Phi Betas were honored at chapel services on campus, and that afternoon a reception was held for several hundred faculty members, sorority, fraternity and dormitory representatives, parents of initiates, prominent Stocktonians, and many more visiting Gamma Phi alumnae. The University President and Mrs. Robert E. Burns were part of the long receiving line.

After such a busy weekend, chapter members had only two



Twenty-eight happy girls are wearing the badge of Gamma Phi Beta as charter members of the new Gamma Theta chapter at University of the Pacific. At the left (standing) is Sally Johnson of Rho chapter, Iowa U., their student counselor. The group initiated includes (standing, left to right), Arlene Harper, Darby Gorman, Caryll Ann Hayden, Ladean Dalke, Lucy Blende, Terry Statham, Carole Decetis, Lynda Luke, Sally Swift,

Bonnie Copeland, Marlene Wallace, Nancy Stutzman, Terri Fowler, Geva Arcanin, Tanya Stephen, Joy Jones, and (seated, left to right) Diane Boettiger, Kathleen Lewis, Marcia Schimpf, Rosali Formosa, Sandy Stone, Marilyn Preston, Sandy Fado, Nancy Todd, Ann Hudspeth, and Jeannette Arubrua. Absent from the photograph are Ellen Gregory and Helen Stebbins. (Picture taken at formal banquet in Covell Hall on campus.)



The entrance to University of the Pacific's campus in Stockton, Calif., is marked by this gateway. Collegiate Gothic architecture prevails throughout the campus, even in the newest buildings. Members of Gamma Phi Beta's newest chapter, Gamma Theta, pass through this gate every day on their way to classes.

weeks to prepare for spring rushing, their first in cooperation with the other four national sororities at Pacific (Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega). In this first activity as a full fledged chapter, Gamma Phi Betas were eminently successful as they welcomed 18 pledges to the chapter on March 2. New pledges are Carole Pope, Marilyn Fickel, Judy Grimshaw, Phyllis Rankin, Barbara Hanson, Lynne Helpbringer, Sherry Hull, Karren Inman, Carole Lewis, Alice McCallum, Kitzi Morse, Nancy Norris, Carole Tucker, Marty Vaughn, Betsy Wakelee, Betsy Watson, Jill Woodworth, and Susan Griffith.

At present, members of Gamma Theta chapter are divided among three campus dormitories, but this fall they will have sole occupancy of Manor Hall, a former dorm located across the street from UOP. It will make a very adequate home for Gamma Phi Betas until such time as a permanent sorority house can be established.

Guiding light to the new group is Sally Johnson of Omaha, Neb., who transferred as a junior from Rho chapter at the University of Iowa to act as student counselor (the first junior ever chosen for such an assignment). She arrived before colonization began, and quickly became so well known and liked on campus that an excellent group of pledges resulted.

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Pictured in front of Gamma Theta chapter's future home across the street from University of the Pacific are Joy Jones (left) and Sally Swift (right), charter members of the new chapter, and Roberta McDow (center), an alumna who was instrumental in bringing Gamma Phi Beta to the Pacific campus. The chapter will occupy Manor Hall, one of the UOP dormitories, beginning this fall, but construction of a new house on campus is the eventual dream. Joy and Sally (whose mother, Katherine Daniel Swift, was a member of Eta Chapter) wear the sky blue blazer and skirt ensembles that the entire pledge class donned for the week preceding initiation. Red print cummerbunds and red felt insignia on white blouses completed their distinctive attire.



A star-studded cast of grand officers accompanied Mrs. Wittenberg and Mrs. Simonson to Stockton for the installation of Gamma Theta chapter. From left are Aleen Carter Thieme, Collegiate vice president; Dorothy Hackley, president of Stockton Area alumnae; Edith Herrin Watt, International Ritual Chairman; Dorothy Swatzlander Herold, vice president of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, and Helen Douglas Brazil, Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President. They stand by a table holding some of the gifts presented to Gamma Theta Chapter.



Playing principal roles in the installation banquet for Gamma Theta chapter were (left to right), Dr. Samuel Meyer, academic vice-president of University of the Pacific; Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta; Catherine Davis, Dean of Women at UOP, and Penelope Murdoch Simonson, past Grand President and now International Historian. Mrs. Simonson was toastmistress for the beautiful formal banquet honoring charter members of Gamma Phi Beta's 73rd chapter.

Midwestern University Welcomes Gamma Iota

Gamma Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta became a reality in a week-end of delightful activity on the campus of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas, March 16 and 17. Twenty-one new initiates, the student counselor, twelve pledges and a world of enthusiasm make up the new chapter.

Installation activities got under way Friday night, March 15, with the arrival of Mrs. Wittenberg, Grand President, and Mrs. Harvey K. Watt, International Ritual Chairman, along with the chapter from Beta Tau at Texas Tech to conduct the initiation and take part in the installation Saturday. Interviews with candidates for initiation were under way in no time and continued throughout Saturday morning.

The Wichita Falls alumnae chapter served a buffet luncheon at Wesley Foundation, adjacent to the campus, at noon Saturday. Formal initiation service was held immediately following lunch in the lovely Rose Room of University Methodist Church.

Those initiated were Penny Baldwin, Pam Barnes, Tomi Blackburn, Dee Ellen Booher, Virginia Bynum, Dee Ellen Cates, Wanda Chamberlain, Virginia Chance, Judy Dinkfeld, Beverly Dooley, Elaine Gentry, Nancy Gibson, Jamie Hander, Judy Hansard, Portia McManus, Lynda Matherne, Sondra Mills, Diana Mote, Janet Walker, Pat Wendel, and Diane Willis as charter members of the active chapter, and special alumnae initiates Danny Shawver of Wichita Falls, and Molly Woodbury of Houston.

Evelyn Armstrong Rodgers, state membership chairman, was toastmistress at the installation banquet Saturday night in the Art Room of the Woman's Forum. A "friendship" theme was cleverly carried out in decorations arranged by Mrs. Bob Mengel.

Mrs. Rodgers introduced special guests, and Diane Davis, Beta Tau president, read congratulatory messages. Elinor Duns-moor, traveling secretary, Mrs. E. J. Bowles, Province Collegiate Director of Dallas, made brief talks. Mrs. John A. Lippincott, alumnae advisor, presented Pam Barnes with the first scholarship charm bracelet; "Speedy" Hander with a charm for outstanding pledge, and Diana Mote with a charm for her service as colony president. Pam will serve as first chapter president, and Speedy as rush chairman.



Receiving the charter for Gamma Iota Chapter from Mrs. Wittenberg is Virginia Chance, colony president. Mrs. T. Jean Rodgers, state membership chairman, at left, Mrs. Tom Beeson, in charge of installation arrangements, and Mrs. Bob Mengel, who was in charge of the installation banquet, are members of the Wichita Falls alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Wittenberg gave an inspirational message on "The Light of Friendship" before presenting the charter to Diana Mote who accepted on behalf of the chapter. Diana, in turn, presented "Meb" Lippincott with a charm in appreciation of her tireless work with the colony. Gifts received by the new chapter were opened and displayed.

Sunday afternoon's reception and presentation at the Wichita Falls Country Club had all the glamour, charm, and dignity of a formal deb presentation. Guests were greeted by a receiving line composed of Mesdames Lippincott, Wittenberg, Dean Viola Grady, Watt, Bowles, Paul Hull, Tom Beeson, and Miss Duns-moor during an informal hour preceding the presentations—and guests came, and came, and came. Members of the alumnae chapter served refreshments from a beautifully appointed table in front of one of the fireplaces during this hour.



Charter members of Gamma Iota chapter, Midwestern University are, front row: Jamie Hander, Pat Wendel, Judy Hansard and Nancy Gibson. Middle row: Wanda Chamberlain, Janet Walker, Diana Mote, Dee Ellen Booher, Judy Dinkfeld, Penny Baldwin, and Virginia Chance. Back row: Beverly Dooley, Dee Ellen Cates, Diane Willis, Lynda Matherne, Virginia Bynum, Tomi Blackburn, Sondra Mills, Elaine Gentry, and Pam Barnes. Not pictured is Portia McManus.



One of the happy moments of the reception and presentation at the Wichita Falls Country Club is shown here as a guest is being served punch by Virginia Chance. New members looking on are Speedy Hander, Wanda Chamberlain, Diane Willis, Sondra Mills, Penny Baldwin, and Elaine Gentry. Mrs. R. T. Baldwin, at extreme left, was responsible for the beautifully staged presentation of pledges and new initiates to Mrs. Wittenberg at the reception.



Dean Viola Grady, dean of women, and friend of all students on campus.

The presentation, staged by Mrs. R. T. Baldwin, mother of a new initiate, was a dream come true.

Escorted by pledge Terry Anderson, Mrs. Wittenberg took her place before one of the two large fireplaces in the reception room. The path to the president was formed by pledges Barbara Dial, Phyllis Haubert, Maurine Johnson, Marilyn Landreth, Peggy Paterson, Angelia Smith, Alora Jane Stranahan, Rita Weldon, Karon Wiley, Vivian Wilson, and Laura Lynn Wyman carrying ribbons linking them together. As each initiate descended the winding stairs in her beautiful deb dress, she was met by her father, introduced to all present by Capt. Lippincott, photographed by Bob Mengel, and then escorted to Mrs. Wittenberg by her father.

What an installation!

And what a location for a new chapter!

Midwestern University started life in 1922 as Wichita Falls Junior College, one of the first municipal junior colleges in the state of Texas. In 1937, through a generous endowment made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hardin of Burkburnett, the present administration building was constructed on the south edge of lovely Country Club Estates, and the school moved from the facilities of Wichita Falls High School and became a new entity—Hardin Junior College.

In 1946 the school advanced to a four year status and the name was again changed, this time to Hardin College. In 1950 university status was achieved, the name changed again, and Midwestern University was born. But still another change has



Dr. Travis A. White, genial president of Midwestern University

more recently taken place. In 1962 Midwestern became one of a chain of state supported schools, so continued growth and progress is assured.

There are now within the framework of the university three major divisions—Liberal Arts, Education, and Business Administration with a full range of courses under each. Both bachelors and masters degrees are earned from each school in a large number of subjects. Current enrollment is 2300.

There are three fraternities on the campus—Kappa Sigma, Chi Eta, and Kappa Alpha; and three sororities—Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Gamma Phi Beta.

MARY STALEY BIJAK



Among those playing important roles in the installation of Gamma Iota chapter are Mrs. John Lippincott, supervisor of colonization; Mrs. Paul Hull, alumnae chapter president; Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, Grand President; Mrs. E. J. Bowles, Province Collegiate Director; Miss Elinor Dunsmoor,

Traveling Secretary; Mrs. Harvey K. Watt, International Rituals Chairman; Miss Pam Barnes, new chapter president; and Miss Diane Mote, colony president.

Fraternity Gives Added Dimension

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be barred from wholly equal opportunities to an education, to job opportunities, to free movement, free residence, because of the color of skin, or the nature of the God to whom he prays. Wherever membership in an organization is necessary to the attainment of these rights, then membership should not be barred by anyone by reason of race or creed.

But the extension of this practice to purely social organizations is as much an infringement on the rights of the individual as are the denial of equal opportunities to members of the minorities.

I applaud those who have the courage of their convictions to defy narrow prejudice and easy conformity to accept any man that they feel qualified in their organization. But, I also would defend to the very death their right to say that they don't want a man—and that on any grounds that they choose or wish—or on no grounds at all. If I choose purely in selecting my companions, and if I choose badly in selecting my companions, then certainly society will judge, but the choice is mine alone to make. I cannot believe that there is anything here that infringes upon the dignity of any individual whether he is chosen to be in my company or is rejected for whatever reason I may choose. D D D

Installation at University of the Pacific

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Elinor Dunsmoor, traveling secretary, aided with colonization and returned to help with the chapter's installation.

A great deal of credit for the smooth transition from colony to chapter goes to Roberta McDow, alumna supervisor; Dorothy Hackley, president of Stockton Area alumnae; Pat Huber and Josephine Phillips, advisers to the chapter; Lura Francis, chairman of all social activities during the installation weekend, and dozens of other alumnae from Stockton and Sacramento.

University of the Pacific, a Methodist-related school with more than 2,200 full-time students, has a fine college of liberal arts, as well as colleges of music, engineering, education, pharmacy, dentistry, and graduate studies. Included in the student body are foreign students from 33 different countries.

Founded as College of the Pacific at San Jose in 1851, Pacific is the state's oldest institution of higher learning (chartered only four months after California became a state) and the second oldest college west of the Mississippi River. Nearly 40 years ago the campus was moved to Stockton, a city of more than 125,000 residents in the fertile San Joaquin Valley (50 miles south of the capital, Sacramento).

Traditional collegiate Gothic architecture prevails throughout the university, even in the newest buildings, and a replica of "Oxford in America" is seen in the first of several "cluster-type" colleges that opened last fall. Known as Raymond College, it has typical old English atmosphere, and its high-caliber students work at their own pace, aided by tutors, to complete college in only three years.

Next fall the second "cluster college," which will be entirely Spanish speaking, is scheduled to open, and other specialized colleges will follow.

Thus, the rich heritage of Gamma Phi Beta is now blending with the tradition of one of America's most distinguished universities. D D D

By MARCIA GRAY DOTY (U. of California '48)

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Alumnae Briefs

Jean Tolliffe Yancey (Denver '36) breezes through two or three weddings a week . . . not her own, of course! As a wedding consultant in Denver, Jean takes care of all details, even to providing smelling salts for last minute jitters. After weeks of planning, shopping, working out color schemes, time tables, invitations, directing the rehearsal, ordering the cake and flowers, Jean arrives at the wedding with cleaning fluid, sewing kit, and rice. According to Jean, a wedding, like a Broadway production, takes a producer, director, and star to make it a success. "But the girl who tries to be all three usually ends up a nervous wreck on the big day" says Jean.

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Clara Erwin Hoyt (Wisconsin '03) received a standing ovation from the Milwaukee alumnae chapter following her presentation from memory of a poem she had written for Founders' Day. A Golden Crescent wearer, Mrs. Hoyt attended Northwestern University, but transferred to Wisconsin where she became a Gamma Phi Beta. She is a past Reader for the Christian Science Church and staffs one of their reading rooms each Saturday. She goes out often to read to the blind, driving her own car. At home, she writes many of her letters in poetry, and entertains frequently.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Richard Baxter (Lambda '27)
Elizabeth Harvey
Walla Walla, Washington
Died in 1962

Mrs. Anthony J. Bittson (Theta '43)
Diva Bird Brown
Died September, 1962 in Spain

Mrs. Brady Booth (Lambda '21)
Margaret Brady
Tacoma, Washington
Died in 1962

Mrs. James F. Breakey (Beta '96)
Grace Collins
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Died January 12, 1963

Mrs. Nathan K. Brumbaugh (Beta '27)
Carolyn Steen
Dayton, Ohio
Died December 22, 1962

Mrs. Brainerd Carman (Theta '10)
Bertha Webb
Denver, Colorado
Died October, 1962

Mrs. H. C. Coffman (Lambda '09)
Augusta Williams
Chehalis, Washington
Died in 1962

Mrs. John M. Darnell (Lambda '10)
Elizabeth F. Clarke
Wenatchee, Washington
Died in 1962

Mrs. Charles Doolittle (Theta '20)
Margaret Dennison
Denver, Colorado
Died March 2, 1963

Mrs. Eleanor Hines (Theta '08)
Eleanor Culton
Seattle, Washington
Died December 18, 1962

Mrs. Godfrey Hyde (Lambda '20)
Marjorie Stevens
Seattle, Washington
Died in 1962

Mrs. Raymond Lupton (Theta '22)
Bruce Bowman
Denver, Colorado
Died November, 1962

Mrs. Roland McNary (Xi '24)
Thelma McGee
San Diego, California
Died January 9, 1963

Miss Georgien E. Magford (Beta '96)
Cardinal, Virginia
Died in 1959

Mrs. Frederick Miller (Lambda '10)
Marguerite Crosby
Pelham, New York
Died October 10, 1962

Miss Fern Dorothy Mitchell (Theta '05)
Denver, Colorado
Died March 3, 1963

Mrs. Emerson C. Scholer (Omicron '40)
Margaret Jane Mann
Tucson, Arizona
Died November 1962

Mrs. George Sears (Lambda '16)
Hazel Brown
Chehalis, Washington
Died in 1962

Mrs. Edward Taylor (Lambda '13)
Wilhemina Schumacher
Seattle, Washington
Died August 19, 1962

Miss Kristine Thomle (Lambda '15)
Seattle, Washington
Died August 23, 1962

Mrs. George N. West (Lambda '07)
Jessie Mosgrove
Portland, Oregon
Died in 1962

Miss Ruth Elson Young (Alpha Eta '55)
Cincinnati, Ohio
Died June 10, 1956

The State Is Our Campus

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in Morgantown to act as student adviser to Alpha Pi Colony. On October 5, 1958, forty girls were formally pledged to Gamma Phi Beta, and on February 28, 1959, thirty-one girls were initiated as charter members of the re-established Alpha Pi chapter. Our meeting place during that first year was Elizabeth Moore Hall which houses the office of the Dean of Women, Y.W.C.A., and women's physical education facilities. Imagine our happiness when we found that we would return in the fall to a chapter house at 425 Spruce Street.

Alpha Pi has come a long way since the time Virginia Stanley first arrived as student advisor. We are proud to announce that on November 11, 1962, as part of our Founders' Day Observance, we broke ground for our new chapter house. The new house will be located at 617 Spruce Street, just a block and a half from our present home and will house 33 girls. It is to be colonial in design and ready for occupancy in time for formal rush in September of 1963.

In the four years we have been on this campus, Alpha Pi has attained many high honors. For the second year in a row our float took top honors in the Homecoming Parade.

Each year in the fall a weekend is set aside and designated

as Mountaineer Weekend. This weekend which features a dance, the crowning of Mr. and Miss Mountaineer, a football game, house decorations, and the wearing of traditional Mountaineer garb on campus was originated by Congressman Arch Moore in 1955. This year a new feature was added. A powder-puff football game with the teams comprised of two representatives from each sorority kicked off the festivities. Alpha Pi's Ramona Potter was a finalist for Miss Mountaineer. We won the award for having the largest number of girls on campus in Mountaineer dresses.

Alpha Pi is proud to number among its members the president of Mortar Board, Ramona Potter; the president and historian of Chimes, Patty Sullivan and Dorothy Ann Willard; and the secretary of Li-toon-awa, Dottie Hinkle. We also can boast of two ROTC sponsors, Patty Sullivan and Penny Roberts.

Each year at our initiation banquet, Alpha Pi's history is retold, and each year a new milestone is added to our already rich and colorful background. With Mountaineer spirit and determination, and Gamma Phi Beta loyalty and love, Alpha Pi will continue to strive toward high ideals and lasting sisterhood. » » »

CAROL ANN ZINKUS, *president*
MARTI-LOU WORKMAN, *Crescent Correspondent*

With the Peace Corps in India

By BILLIE LARSON CAIRNS
(Washington State U., '57)

We find India a very large, very diverse and very interesting country. The Indian people are wonderfully friendly and hospitable to us.

Jim teaches at Rohtak Industrial Training Institute, a vocational school for boys of seventeen and older. The tuition-free school is one of many run by the Punjab state government. The school has about 600 students and 35 instructors.

Jim primarily is involved in giving theoretical and practical instruction to the mechanical draftsman and civil draftsman students. He also helps the other teachers with curriculum and teaching methods. During his off hours, he has set up and now operates a technical library in the institute. He also has started an audio-visual program and instructs the staff on the effective use of projectors, models and charts. After school, he assists in the athletic program by coaching basketball and volleyball.

Billie teaches English and art in a primary school for students ranging in age from four through ten. She stresses a modern, democratic classroom and has introduced into the art program varied materials such as clay, chalk, paints and collage. She is helping the school build up a library of children's books in English.

The Model School of Rohtak where she teaches was started only a year ago last June. It emphasizes an understanding of English as a background for university entrance. The 15,000 rupees which so far have financed the school have come from the citizens of Rohtak. The Punjab state government has provided about 2,000 rupees. The land is owned by the municipality but the building has been deeded to the School Committee. Students pay ten rupees a month which makes the school a rarity in India—a school for students from the middle class. There now are about fifty students. When the school has 100 students, it will become self-supporting.

The school is a small L-shaped building with shaded verandas and ample cross ventilation from windows and doors. But officials soon hope it can have electricity and, hence, fans.

When we arrived in Rohtak, we moved into a small bungalow which had a charcoal stove, one water tap in the kitchen, and limited electricity. Bathroom facilities consisted of two outhouses. The furniture was simple—a few chairs, charpoy beds



Billie Cairns obviously enjoys her work with these primary age youngsters. She uses game to help them learn English.

[cots] and a dining room table. Fronting the house was a brick courtyard about ten feet wide.

We have made improvements on our house demonstrating simple devices our neighbors could make on their own homes. These improvements which will make living conditions healthier and more sanitary include screens to keep out flies and mosquitoes, a shower bath system, septic tank and closed kitchen cupboards. We started a garden and recently began to raise chickens.

We have managed to adjust to the shower tempo of life here. Although we were a little uncomfortable during the long, hot season and suffered some from intestinal disease, we now are enjoying the beautiful, cool, sunny winter days. There are so many interesting things to do and see—the bazaars, the people, the dress, the music, the weddings. And we have found that traveling third class on the local buses and trains is an experience. We are working hard, learning all we can about India during our time here.

Although we are in India primarily to lend assistance through our technical and professional skills, we feel that one of the biggest values of the Peace Corps to both India and the United States is the development of better understanding and appreciation among people of all walks of life.

We do all the work around the house except the cooking. Because buying, preparing and cooking food on a charcoal stove is a full day's work in India, the Peace Corps has supplied us with an Indian cook. This gives us more time to devote to our teaching preparation and to contacts with the Indian people.

Our daily routine means up about 6:30 A.M. We bicycle to school which runs from 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., Monday through Saturday. After dinner, we have our one-hour Hindi lesson. Evenings are busy. Since we are the only westerners in Rohtak, a town of about 40,000, we are in constant demand with invitations to teas, dinners and weddings. We have many visitors and once a week in the front yard we show to the neighborhood educational films on health and community development.

(Photo and text, courtesy of Washington State Review.)

Collegiates on the Go!

This spring was a busy one for Beverly Wood. The Kansas State University coed, who is "Miss Kansas," made frequent personal appearances besides carrying a full load of class work.

Combining classes and appearances is nothing new for Beverly. She's been doing it all fall, but this spring, she traveled to local pageants to crown the winners. In June, she'll crown the new Miss Kansas, who will go to Atlantic City for the Miss America pageant.

The coed usually makes appearances on weekends, so she can concentrate on studying during the week. She is a sophomore majoring in business and has a special interest in advertising.

"I got acquainted with advertising through some of my Miss Kansas associations," she said, "and I think I'd like to work with ideas and getting things rolling for an advertisement."

"I like literature, even though it doesn't pertain to business. Sometimes I feel cut off from books, so I'm planning to take a couple of literature classes next semester."

When Miss Kansas takes a break from the books, she likes to go dancing. "I like to Uptown," she said, mentioning a favorite dance of K-State students. "And I'd like to find out what the Bossa Nova is."

Her interest in dancing paid off when she prepared her talent number for the Miss Kansas pageant. She danced a Charleston version she had choreographed. She studied dancing 13 years, and taught in her own studio during her last two years of high school.

During the fall semester, Beverly made personal appearances at Chamber of Commerce dinners and home shows, homecomings and store openings. "I wasn't as busy as I was during August. Just before I went to Atlantic City, I was making an appearance almost every other day."

The director of the Miss Kansas pageant in Pratt arranges her appearances and acts as her manager.

Beverly drives a 1963 Oldsmobile Starfire when she goes on an appearance tour. The car was presented to her as the official Miss Kansas car.

Being Miss Kansas means more than just a title to the K-State coed. "It's more than making appearances," she said. "If I have to make a talk when I make an appearance, then I've got to spend some time preparing for it." She's talked about her Atlantic City experiences several times, and gave a speech about mental health when she took part in a mental health campaign kick off.

Making reports to her director in Pratt takes some of her time, too. The phone calls about appearance tours seem to come to her at the chapter house during evening study hall. "The scholarship chairman has been good about letting me out to talk on the phone, though," she said.

Even during vacation, the coed is busy. "When I go home, I work with the Junior Chamber of Commerce to see if we can't make the 1963 Miss Kansas City, Kansas, pageant better than ever."

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Beverly Wood
Miss Kansas of 1963

Ruth Trierweiler Goes to Washington

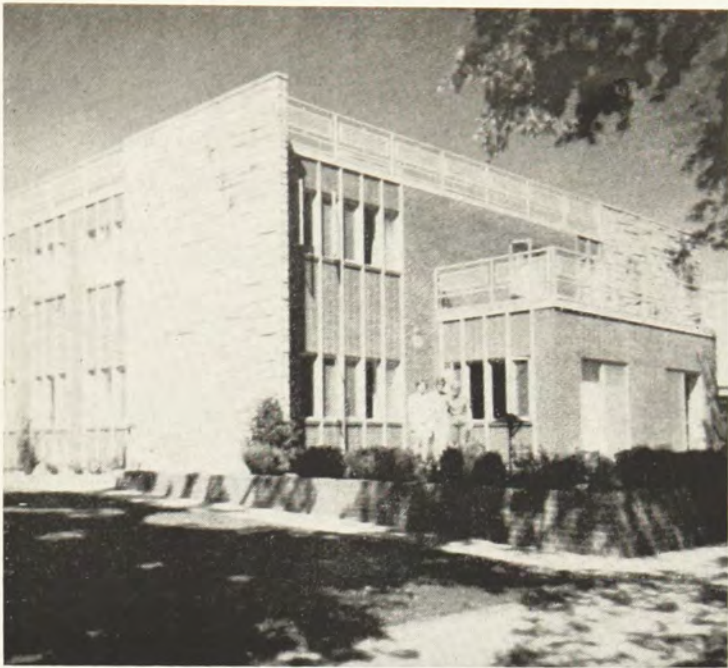
Ruth Trierweiler, president of Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Wyoming, was awarded a trip to National 4-H Club Conference in Washington D.C. The trip, taken in April, is the highest honor for a 4-H club member.

A special program for the representatives included such items of interest as luncheons with the Senators, tours of the White House, capitol, monuments and museums, talks by well-known people, and entertainment by known bands. They also took a side trip to New York City and viewed a stage show, radio city, Empire State building, Statue of Liberty and other places of interest.

Ruth was Gamma Phi Beta's candidate for homecoming queen, and is a member of Iron Skull, junior honorary, Spurs, Home Economics club, band and chorus.



Wyoming's Ruth Trierweiler



Two Chapters settle in

Theta Chapter House Denver University

After sixty-one years on campus with a lodge as its "home," Theta chapter along with other groups was requested by the University of Denver to provide housing for its members. This change in policy by the administration created many problems for Theta House Corporation, but the ultimate solution is an attractive new home for the chapter.

The original lodge was sold to a church, the proceeds serving as a down payment for the new house. Additional funds were loaned by the University. The new \$190,000 house, completed in September, 1962, is a contemporary stone and brick structure, designed to accommodate 40 girls.

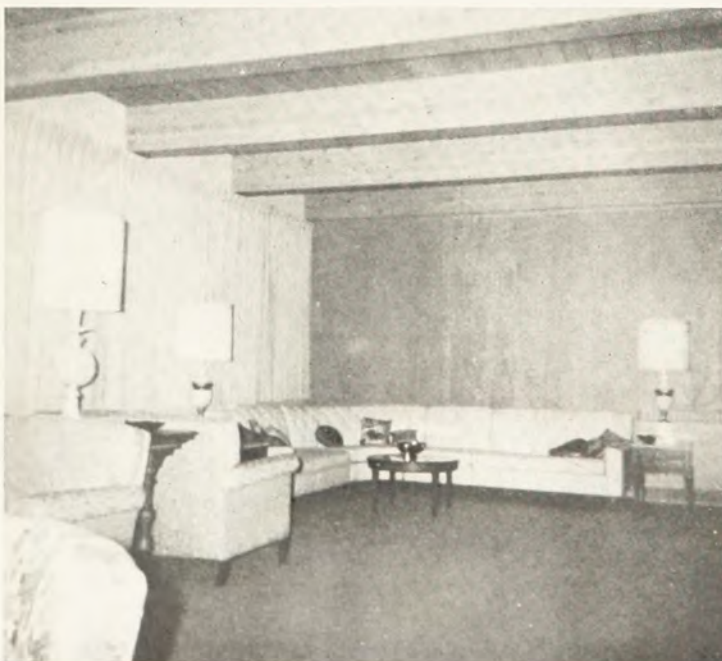
Inside the main entrance on the south side of the house is a large foyer. From this level one steps down to the spacious living room. A dining room for 60 girls is also accessible from the main hall. The housemother's apartment, a powder room

and date room, as well as four double rooms for chapter members are on this floor.

On the second floor are 13 double rooms and two three-girls rooms, all with built-in beds, desks, and chests. A pajama lounge, pressing room, large bathroom, and store rooms complete the facilities on this floor. Decorations are in a variety of pastel shades.

A full basement contains chapter room, recreation room, study room, guest bedroom and bath; laundry, luggage, and food storage rooms, also a bedroom and bath for the help. A beautiful side yard is enclosed by a stockade fence to give privacy for outdoor entertaining.

It is a charming and liveable house and will be a lovely home for members of Theta chapter for many years to come.



A corner of Theta chapter's spacious living room, showing the handsome beamed ceiling and contemporary decor.



Cushions on the raised hearth and pull-up chairs guarantee cozy conversation groups on cold winter nights.

Charming new homes

Beta Psi Chapter House Oklahoma State University



After five years of hopeful planning and hard work on the part of both alumnae and undergraduate members, Beta Psi chapter moved into its beautiful new chapter house last fall. As one collegiate member expressed it: "All of the girls felt that it was well worth the long wait that we experienced before plans were worked out and construction completed. We are finding it a wonderful experience to live together in a home of our own. It is great to join the other fraternity and sorority members walking to and from classes. Also, although our alumnae have been wonderful about letting us use their homes, it is 'tremendous' to have a home of our own to rush in."

October 14, 1962, was dedication day for the Beta Psi chapter house, the beautiful "home" the girls are enjoying. It was the culmination of five years of hard work and dreams by the loyal group of alumnae members here and over the state, the cooperation of the International organization, and the long

line of members who went through college without a "home."

The guiding force back of the movement for a permanent home was Dr. Anna Oursler who served as president of the Beta Psi Corporation Board from the beginning in 1958 until shortly before the house was completed in 1962. Mrs. Gladys Heath took over the presidency and directed the final steps of the project.

Dr. Oursler was chairman of the dedication ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. Heath, representing the Beta Psi Corporation Board, Mrs. Ram Morrison of Oklahoma City representing Grand Council, and Julie Wherry, active chapter president. The Rev. Henry Morton of the First Methodist Church presented the religious service. Beta Psi House Corporation presented Dr. Oursler with a certificate recognizing her distinguished contribution to the chapter.

Other events followed in swift succession. November 4 was open house with Mrs. Eugene (Kathy) Fletcher in charge. November 17 was the annual Gamma Phi Beta style show with Mrs. Glenn (Reva) Laughlin directing activities, and Mrs. D. W. "Our Nina" Laughlin furnishing the clothes and moderating the show.

Many interested persons loaned or gave money; others painted, sewed curtains, or spent long hours in planning sessions, or in searching out just the right piece of furniture for a certain spot; many worked at rummage sales and sold candies. Alumnae groups from over the state made generous contributions, from needed silver to a grand piano refinished to match the beige decor of the room and bearing a Gamma Phi Beta crest. Mothers clubs from over the state gave substantial gifts. Many alumnae had a hand in providing this lovely two story buff stone home for Gamma Phi Beta's Beta Psi.

The interior decoration is by an Oklahoma City decorator under the supervision of an interested committee of alumnae. The house and furnishings are contemporary and the colors are beige highlighted with red in the living room. The beautiful fireplace in the living room made of Arkansas quarry stone is the center of attention. Colors in the bedrooms in the second floor range from the off white in the halls to pastels. Even the bathrooms are a source of delight to the eye with their gay tiles and doors.

The dozens of alumnae who helped with the accomplishment, look with pride on the realization of "this dream come true."

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Participants in the dedication of Beta Psi chapter house at Stillwater, Oklahoma were (from left) Mrs. Ram Morrison of Oklahoma City, the Rev. Henry Morton, Julie Wherry, president of Beta Psi, Dr. Anna Oursler, who was honored during the dedication program, and Mrs. Ray Heath, president of Beta Psi House Corporation.

Gamma Phi Beta's International Officers

The Government of Gamma Phi Beta

WHO ARE THEY?

WHAT DO THEY DO?

In this issue, Gamma Phi Betas who serve at the international level look at their jobs and tell you about them.

All but one are volunteers, giving unstintingly of their leadership abilities that Gamma Phi Beta may continue to progress.

Leading off are those who have accepted the tremendous responsibility of guiding the Sorority as dedicated, hard working members of

The Constitution, Bylaws, and Standing Rules contain all the rules concerning the organization, administration, and regulation of the Sorority. The membership comprises all initiated members of Greek-letter chapters and alumnæ chapters, and any former members of college chapters even though they may not be affiliated actively with either a Greek-letter chapter or an alumnæ chapter.

The *legislative body* of the Sorority is the International Convention which is held every two years—the even years—and is composed of one delegate from each Greek-letter chapter and each alumnæ chapter. These are the voting members. All other members of the Sorority are welcome to attend these conventions. A major part of the Convention expense of each Greek-letter delegate is paid from international funds. Chapters are advised to budget for the expense of an alternate delegate. Alumnæ chapters bear the expense of their delegates. Business for the Convention includes election of Grand Council officers; voting on amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws, and discussion of other business of current importance to all members. Round table discussions also form an essential part of the program.

The *executive body* of the Sorority is the Grand Council composed of seven officers: Grand President, Alumnæ Vice President, Collegiate Vice President, Director of Finance, Director of Expansion, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, and the Secretary-Treasurer. All are elected by the Convention except the Secretary-Treasurer who is appointed by the elected officers, and who is the salaried, executive manager of Central Office which is located in Chicago. She also serves as the secretary at Council meetings and Conventions.

THE GRAND COUNCIL OF



Orra Spencer Reid
Alumnæ Vice President



Aleene Carter Thieme
Collegiate Vice President



Cherie Wallace Olsen
Director of Finance

Interested and experienced alumnae members serve as chairmen of international committees and carry on the various phases of sorority work relating to both collegiate and alumnae chapters. They report regularly to the Grand Council and are responsible to the membership.

For administrative purposes the chapters are grouped geographically in fourteen provinces, each with two officers, a Province Collegiate Director and a Province Alumnae Director. These directors visit and supervise the chapters in their provinces and report to the Collegiate and Alumnae Vice Presidents. In alternate years between conventions Province Conferences are held for the mutual benefit of both collegiate and alumnae members.

The office of Director of Finance is concerned with all general and special funds with relation to income and expenditures. Advisory financial assistance is provided all alumnae chapters, and this chairman aids in the establishment of all house corporations, working closely with individual house corporations boards in the planning and financing of house purchase, building, and remodeling programs. Assistance to and guidance of housing are maintained through annual audits and reports submitted to this office by each house corporation.

The Endowment Crescent Board of six members directs the investment and expenditures of all endowment funds of the Sorority. The Philanthropy Board of eight members supervises the expenditures for the camping program and other philanthropies. The Foundation of nine members acts as a receiving agent for funds for charitable and educational purposes.



Beatrice Hill Wittenberg
Grand President

GAMMA PHI BETA



Mary Glendon Trussell
Director of Expansion

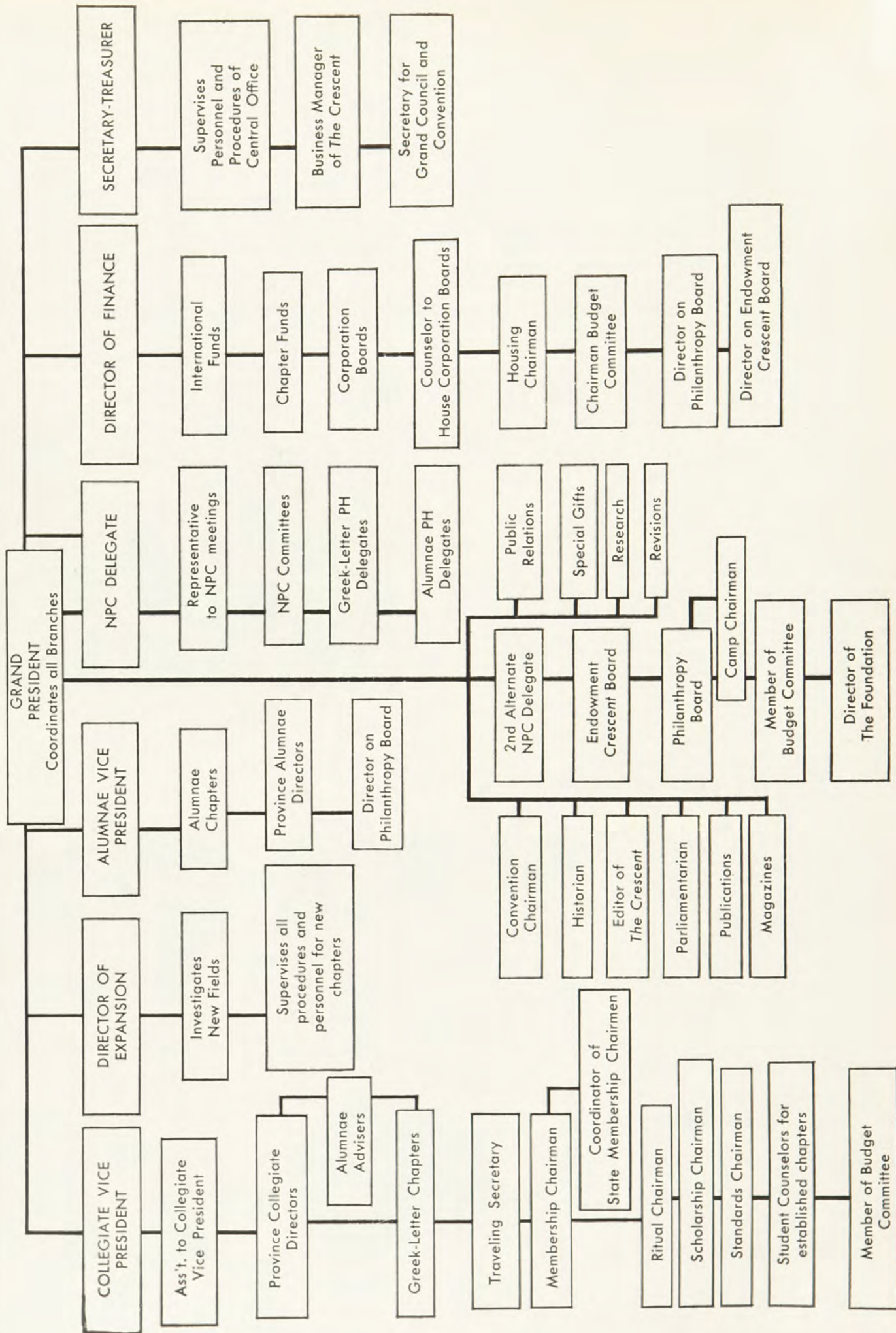


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Secretary-Treasurer

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART OF SORORITY GOVERNMENT



Orra Spencer Reid

Alumnæ Vice President

“ . . . more alumnae are needed to identify themselves with Gamma Phi Beta and its part in the preservation of freedom.”

What is the alumnæ department and does Gamma Phi Beta need it? What are its functions and what does it accomplish?

We hope these are questions which might come only from someone who has never had sorority or fraternity experience; however, some honest self-examination may be good for all of us.

We need an alumnæ department because we are Gamma Phi Betas from the day of initiation until the end of our lives and only a very small percentage of that time is spent as members of Greek-letter chapters. It is important to the growth of Gamma Phi Beta that alumnæ be informed of plans and progress; that we do not allow disuse to tarnish the deep meanings of our rituals and our aims; that we proudly acknowledge our affiliation in our home communities; that we thoughtfully recommend girls for membership. These are some of the reasons why alumnæ organization and direction are necessary. An important addition to the list is that life-long association with other Gamma Phi Betas is stimulating, brimming with the rewards of friendship, and it is fun.

We know that by coming together in organized alumnæ chapters, we can do the best job of assuming the responsibilities of alumnæ as stated in our Bylaws and Standing Rules: to assist Greek-letter chapters; to promote a closer bond of fellowship; to strengthen Gamma Phi Beta prestige; to devote time and resources to local and international philanthropic works, thus carrying out the object of “service to humanity” handed down to us from our Founders.

The Alumnæ Vice President and the fourteen Province Alumnæ Directors are the promoters and coordinators of all alumnæ chapters, projects and activities. The Province Alumnæ Directors visit alumnæ chapters each year, they meet with other groups and help them to organize and become chartered chapters. They help with suggestions for chapter projects, they advise and assist with any problems. Through the regular reports of these directors, the members of Grand Council are kept informed of strong and weak areas, of expansion possibilities, of new and worthy ideas and projects, of outstanding accomplishments of chapters and individual members and, at times, of members whose activities and procedures have become misdirected with harmful rather than beneficial results.

Proposed special alumnæ initiates are referred to the Alumnæ Vice President and through her to Grand Council for vote;

periodic reviews of province and alumnæ chapter bylaws and alumnæ program planning for province conferences and conventions are duties of the Alumnæ Vice President. There is a great deal of interesting correspondence with Province Directors and alumnæ chapters everywhere in a continuing effort to strengthen existing chapters, form new ones, and thus have more actively participating alumnæ members.

What *do* we accomplish? What *should* we accomplish? We have 185 alumnæ chapters, representing over 5,000 alumnæ, in chapters of all sizes, from the minimum of six to over a hundred. We help and encourage them in every way we can and we welcome suggestions as to any ways we can be of additional help. We rely on these chapters and we are deeply grateful to them for their many activities and accomplishments.

Is this enough? Definitely, it is not enough. We need increased membership in our alumnæ chapters and we need more chapters. Our present number of 5,000 actively participating members is shamefully small when you consider that we have approximately 40,000 alumnæ. Today we are faced with problems and pressures which could not have been foreseen by our Founders. To combat this serious threat to our entire way of life, fraternity and sorority members can and should be a powerful force. Mature alumnæ members must comprise this force and must give of their time, energies and resources. Thus the functions of the alumnæ department must be enlarged to carry the responsibility of alerting our members to the dangers around us. Many more than the present 5,000 enrolled in alumnæ chapters are needed, as never before, to identify themselves with Gamma Phi Beta and its part in the preservation of freedom.

Benjamin Franklin once said, “A little neglect may breed great mischief.” Is the neglect of our alumnæ responsible for at least some of the mischief being bred today in our fraternity world?

I have dwelt only briefly on what your alumnæ department does for I feel the emphasis should be on what this department CAN do. The machinery and personnel are available and ready but we must have YOU, the individual member, added to those already enrolled in chartered alumnæ chapters, added to those now paying international dues and taxes, so that we will not be guilty of mischief-breeding neglect.

Four New Alumnæ Chapters Are Chartered

Wisconsin, Texas, Indiana, and Louisiana each boasts a new alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Ceremonies for charter presentation and installation of officers of the Fox Valley, Wisconsin alumnæ chapter were held May 13, 1962. Mrs. Donald Cass, Province VI Collegiate Director, conducted the services.

Officers of the chapter are Mrs. Paul Williamson (Marcia Zimmerman, Michigan '44), president; Mrs. Howard Wainscott (Barbara Warner, Wittenberg '38), vice-president and social chairman; Mrs. Walter Witt (Betty Collins, Lake Forest '47), recording secretary and treasurer; Carolyn Schull (Wisconsin '61), Panhellenic alternate; Mrs. Alton Swanson (Barbara Harris, Lake Forest '46), alumnæ recommendations; Mrs. Douglas Robertson (Susan Andree, Wisconsin '60), corresponding secretary and CRESCENT correspondent.

Alumnæ are both proud and pleased to have as a charter member, though inactive, Miss Carrie Morgan, former Grand President. Miss Morgan is a charter member of Wisconsin's Gamma chapter.

The Port Arthur-Groves, Texas alumnæ chapter formally came into existence on Tuesday evening, January 15, 1963 with twelve charter members. The impressive charter ceremony and officer installation was conducted by Mrs. Robert L. Wright, Province VII Alumnæ Director.

Officers installed for this new chapter include Judith Ryan Lowder (Indiana State Teacher's College '59), president; Marie Hoffman Carter (U. of Texas '49), vice president; Dorothy Cook Dew (SMU '54), secretary; Marie Arisco Barnett (U. of Texas '54), treasurer.

Other charter members are Virginia Bowling Drake (SMU '49), Corrine Thorne Collins (U. of Texas '41), Bonney Edwards (U. of Texas '48), Christine Kolthoff Knighten (U. of Texas '48), Dorothy Loos Lapham (U. of Texas '46), Evelyn



Lucy Watson Forman, Province Alumnæ Director who installed the Baton Rouge alumnæ chapter, is flanked on either side by charter members Marie Matthey Wilson and Barbara Waters Field.

McElwrath Picton (U. of Texas), Mary Frances Llewellyn Williams (U. of Texas '29), Helen Stoner Wilten (Ohio Wesleyan '24).

Following the ceremonies a dessert was served in the lovely home of Mary Frances Williams. A pink theme was carried out through the use of pink carnations, pink table cloth, napkins, candles and the dessert, which was strawberry chiffon pie.

On January 30, Baton Rouge, Louisiana alumnæ met for the installation of their chapter under the direction of Lucy Watson Forman, Province VIII Alumnæ Director. Among the charter members of the chapter are: Marie Matthey Wilson (Washington U.), Barbara Waters Field (U. of Texas), Mary Louise Larsen MacDonald (U. of Iowa), Billie Jo Whipple Graves (Rollins), Leona Davis Drouet (SMU), and Sally Fleming Brunson (U. of Washington).

Ceremonies for the charter presentation and installation of the Lafayette, Indiana area alumnæ chapter was held on February 20 in the home of Mrs. Frederick S. Greenman, West Lafayette, Indiana. Services were conducted by Mrs. Milton A. Darling, Jr., Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Province Alumnæ Director.

Installed as president was Mrs. James R. Ransom (Jean Ballantyne, Northwestern '50); vice president, Mrs. Ralph E. Erb (Rosetta Roodhouse, Kent '41); recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph M. Bloom (Frances Horner, Illinois '34); treasurer, Mrs. Henry Scheele (Jessamine Bridell, Lake Forest '59); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy D. Meeks (Frances McLellen, U. of Washington '55). In addition, charter members of the chapter are Mrs. E. A. Gannon (Mae Malloy, Iowa State '18); Mrs. Frederick S. Greenman (Eugenia Doran, Northwestern '39); Mrs. Thomas McCaw (Dorothy C. Newby, U. of Arizona '43); Mrs. Willis G. Parker (Linda Owens, Indiana State Teachers '60); Mrs. Frank Peyton (Kathryn Fouse, Denver '33); and Mrs. Robert O. Williams (Sally C. Bush, Indiana State Teachers '60), Attica, Indiana.

Following installation and a business meeting, tea cakes and coffee were served to attending alumnæ from a beautifully appointed table in a pink and white carnation theme.



Installing officer for the Port Arthur-Groves, Texas alumnæ chapter was Province Alumnæ Director Kathleen Wright, seated at left. Charter members seated are Marie Arisco Barnett (Texas U.) and Corrine Thorne Collins (Texas U.) Standing are Mary Frances Llewellyn Williams (Texas U.), Judith Ryan Lowder (Indiana State Teachers), Helen Stoner Wilten (Ohio Wesleyan), Dorothy Cook Dew (SMU), Christine Kolthoff Knighten (Texas U.), Marie Hoffman Carter Texas U.), and Bonney Edwards Texas U.).

Aleene Carter Thieme Collegiate Vice President

“...the power to be a force for tremendous good when our young people can easily be swayed with specious arguments to take a wrong turn.”

The Collegiate Vice President's position is essentially an administrative one since it consists of supervising and overseeing the work of 21 officers who, in turn, are responsible for their respective phases in the government of our 73 chapters comprising a membership of approximately 5,000 collegiates—initiates and pledges. Officers in the department are: The Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President, the International Membership Chairman, the Coordinator of State Membership Chairmen, the International Ritual Chairman, the International Scholarship Chairman, the International Standards Chairman, the 14 Province Collegiate Directors, and the Traveling Secretary as her work affects the established chapters.

Mail is an important item since the bulk of the contact is through this media. It runs anywhere from one to three inches high each day and can take from several hours up to a full day just to read, absorb, and sort. Aside from correspondence with the departmental officers there are the exchange magazines from other sororities, material from N.P.C. and I.R.A.C., and other sources too numerous to list. The correspondence between the members of Grand Council is voluminous and of great importance because in the governmental set-up which Gamma Phi Beta employs, we must not only be thoroughly familiar with our own department but we must also have a clear knowledge of the workings of all other departments in order to vote intelligently on all matters pertinent to our welfare. Many difficult decisions must be reached. There are times when we would much rather say “yes” but must say “no”, and the reverse is true. Many times these decisions strain friendships even within our own ranks, but always uppermost must be what is best for Gamma Phi Beta rather than for a particular person or segment of the organization.

Another time-consuming and difficult phase is the disciplining of our collegiate members. In general, most cases reflect the unsettled times in which we live and the prevalent fuzzy thinking of adults who should know better. Then there are the medical cases which only a physician or psychiatrist can help. Always we try to hold uppermost in thought that this is a sisterhood and that we should react to each case as though the girl were our blood sister. Only after we have done everything in our power to remedy the situation and to help her abide by the International Bylaws and the Loyalty Pledge, and she either fails or refuses to respond, do we consider suspension or expulsion. We must also have constantly before us the fact that we must uphold the standards of the particular college or university as well as our own.

At this point you might well wonder why we accept these positions, particularly at an age when most of us are free from major responsibilities and able to relax, travel, and enjoy our friends. I cannot speak for the other International officers nor the other members of Grand Council, but for myself I can say that I believe we belong to an organization that holds within its hands the power to be a force for tremendous good at a time when our young people are on the threshold of investigating life and can easily be swayed with specious arguments to take a wrong turn. We can, by providing mentally and emotionally mature members of our Alumnae Advisory Committees, give the stability and wise guidance which is so sadly needed today. If we continue to maintain our organization on a high level, there must be those capable members who volunteer their services. We have received . . . we must also be willing to give. When called upon, will you, too, do your share?
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Cherie Wallace Olsen Director of Finance

“ . . . a pat on the back to alumnae who give endless hours that Gamma Phi Betas may enjoy comfortable, attractive housing.”

The Director of Finance for Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., has many hands! With one she directs Central Office and the General Fund expenditure; with another the Greek letter chapter treasurers; with another, the House Corporation Board's fiscal finances; with still another, the problems of new housing; and with a flourish of all, she coordinates the general financial structure of Gamma Phi Beta.

The budget for the biennium as presented to each Convention is the prime responsibility of this Council member. With

an eye to our ever increasing demands, she is the one charged with outguessing the trends of expansion and the “health” of the chapters in general.

Her many hands may well become a juggler's act as she peruses, among many things, travel expenses for officers, new equipment for Central Office, salary adjustments for staff, mailing costs determined by postal increases, expenses of additional student counselors, broader activities of the Traveling Secretary and new demands of expansion. All disbursements must

be approved with an eye toward the unpredictable income column based on numbers of pledges, initiates, active and alumnae members.

Her hand may flourish toward the Greek-letter chapters. It may beckon the annual budget, the monthly reports or the annual audit. It may sometimes point an accusing finger for lack of cooperation or tardiness. It may point a finger at misjudgment or mismanagement of chapter funds. Financial reports are considered boring by many and not understandable by others. One hand is ever extended for explanation and assistance.

Our Corporation House Boards rely on the Director of Finance for their initial organization and a check on their financial condition through their early reports and annual audits. As progress is made toward housing, all types of problems may develop. As I write this article, I have just finished three visits to House Corporation Boards who presented three entirely different problems.

My first trip took me to Laramie, Wyoming, where the House Corporation Board for Gamma Delta is stretching to build a comparable house on sorority row. Funds for building are available, but here the problem is to restrain because of chapter size. They are a young chapter and a new house will certainly stimulate their growth.

In Texas, I met with the House Corporation Board of Alpha Xi who are faced with one of the prevalent rushing problems

on college campuses today—deferred rushing. Here uncertainties of numbers in rush, anticipated occupancy and general well-being create a different financial picture for an established House Corporation Board.

In Tallahassee I conferred with the House Corporation Board of Beta Mu who have worked over innumerable budgets to start construction on their beautiful plans. The high cost of bids and a determined desire to complete the whole house has turned them in search of added new money for construction.

In working with these Boards, one hand can point to various types of bond issues and requests for money that have gone out from other chapters. Another hand can awaken interest in new aspects of local financing for additional funds. Another points out the scope of the Endowment Crescent Board and the availability of loanable funds. And one hand can pause for a "pat on the back" to our many alumnae who serve as House Corporation Board members and give endless hours that Gamma Phi Betas may enjoy comfortable, attractive housing.

Every worthwhile organization must have a strong sound, financial foundation. It takes many hands to reach to the newest chapter, to the smallest alumnae chapter, as well as to our well-established groups with financial know-how, in order to strengthen our organization as a whole and make Gamma Phi Beta able to do the things she wants to do. » » »

Mary Glendon Trussell Director of Expansion

*"It takes many willing hands and hearts to bring
a new chapter to the time of installation . . ."*

There is no better way to understand and learn about our sorority as an international organization than to read the wonderful history of Gamma Phi Beta which was published in the December 1962 issue of THE CRESCENT. The story of how our national, and later international, government evolved runs like a ribbon across the years.

Perhaps it is because expansion is my particular responsibility, that the gradual addition of chapters to our sisterhood seemed to be particularly important to our members throughout the years. Even during the war years, when just to maintain the status quo was a full time job for the collegiates and the alumnae working with Greek-letter chapters, new groups were steadily added to our roll. There were the "conservative" years when I was in school, and we liked being a small rather exclusive sorority. We joked about larger sororities that had expanded to nearly 100 chapters. Unfortunately, Gamma Phi Beta missed opportunities on several campuses where we would like very much to have chapters today. And the very costly housing makes it impossible to undertake colonizing now.

Until 1921 charters had been granted to local groups who petitioned Gamma Phi Beta. At the Lake Crescent convention, colonization was approved as a new procedure for establishing chapters. Our expansion procedures have changed over the years and some discussion of the way we conduct expansion now, might be illuminating.

The work of my department begins with inquiries from Deans or Presidents asking if Gamma Phi Beta is interested in establishing a chapter on a given campus. Sometimes the inquiry comes from alumnae or collegiates who think a particular campus would be a suitable place for a chapter. Or a local group on a campus may write of their interest in Gamma Phi Beta.

If there seems to be potential for such a chapter, an investigation is made to determine the attitude of the administration toward sororities, the need for another group, the number of affiliated women and the number of those not affiliated who would be interested in sorority membership. We are also very interested in the present and future housing plans on a given campus. We seek to learn the number of alumnae in the area and if no alumnae chapter exists, ascertain if there is interest in forming one, because alumnae support, with advice and encouragement of a new chapter is one of the first requirements.

When all of this has been determined, at least two national officers visit the school to meet the administrators, the alumnae and the local group, if it should be a group wishing to petition. After the reports of the national officers are given, assuming they are favorable, Grand Council votes to approve the field for expansion. A letter is then sent to the Dean of the institution expressing our interest in colonizing.

If an invitation to establish a chapter comes from the ad-

ministration, we begin to make our plans to colonize. Ideally, we send a Student Counselor to the new campus, who will assist the alumnæ, the Traveling Secretary, the Director of Expansion, and collegiates from a nearby chapter, with the rushing and pledging of the new colony. She then works with the alumnæ and the Director of Expansion to supervise the pledge training and preparation of the new group for installation. The Student Counselor will be a Gamma Phi Beta of good academic record, who has showed leadership ability in her own chapter and is dedicated to serving our sorority. She is given a scholarship for this work. It takes many willing hands and hearts to bring a new chapter to the time of installation, and to the alumnæ who carry a heavy responsibility, we are most grateful.

Colonization is costly and the Expansion Gift Fund is set up to help defray some of the cost of new expansion. The balance comes from the general funds of Gamma Phi Beta, and of course, is limited.

Since the 1962 Convention, we have colonized and installed two new chapters, one at the University of the Pacific at Stock-

ton, California and the other at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas. National Supervision of the work for Gamma Theta and Gamma Iota was done by Miss Mary T. McCurley who continued to serve as Acting Director of Expansion until the first of this year.

The petition of Sigma Theta Phi at Nebraska State Teachers College was approved by Grand Council in January, and 52 members of this group were pledged by Pi chapter on February 23 in Kearney, Nebraska.

We have accepted an invitation to colonize at Louisiana State University in the fall of 1963 and are eagerly looking forward to establishing a chapter at this fine institution in the southland.

This is the work of the Director of Expansion along with sharing in the general business of the Sorority as a member of Grand Council. It is a busy life, but one that is challenging and changes with the daily mail. It is rewarding because of the wonderfully devoted Gamma Phi Betas one comes to know, and a great satisfaction because one works for something in which she believes.

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Eleanor J. Sieg Secretary-Treasurer

“ . . . maximum efficiency in Central Office cannot be achieved without cooperation from chapter officers.”

The purpose of a Central Office is to serve the Sorority, the officers, the chapters and individual members. As the number of chapters increase and the membership grows, it often becomes impossible for volunteer officers to handle all the details of their offices, so in many instances the Central Office can relieve the volunteer officers by assuming much of the detailed work. As a result of this trend your Central Office has a variety of functions, some routine, but all very important to the over-all purposes of the Sorority.

The Secretary-Treasurer is a non-voting member of Grand Council, serves as secretary of Grand Council Meetings and Conventions, is in active charge of the finances of the Sorority and is the Business Manager for THE CRESCENT. She is the manager of Central Office and supervises the staff.

The maintenance of Membership Records is probably the most important responsibility of Central Office. Our membership totalled 39,100 at the beginning of the fiscal year. 332,600 of these members are life-subscribers to THE CRESCENT, but 5,800 have failed to keep us informed of their current addresses. After each issue of THE CRESCENT we receive notices from the Post Office that some 500 copies were not delivered and it costs 10 cents per copy to get this information. Isn't it too bad that so many members failed to receive the special historical issue in December!

It would be impossible for a sorority to function without funds and the maintenance of bookkeeping and accounting

records is another major responsibility of Central Office. Dues must be collected according to the requirements of the Bylaws and financial reports are made monthly to Grand Council and biennially to the membership.

Central Office must also assume the responsibility for the maintenance of the archives of the Sorority, and this includes legal papers and financial reports as well as the material of general historical interest.

When these basic records are up-to-date, then the staff at Central Office is better able to provide the service that is needed and wanted by our international officers, province officers and chapters. But because our funds are limited we constantly seek new methods to provide service at the least cost. At present we are in the process of installing new addressing equipment. This new system of addressing will reduce our operating costs and will make it possible to provide more service to the chapters.

Although we continually strive for the maximum in efficiency at Central Office this cannot be achieved without cooperation from chapter officers. Please remember those deadline dates listed in the Schedule of Officers' Duties on the back inside cover of THE CRESCENT. This year 21 of 72 Greek-letter chapters failed to send the first installment of dues on time and 95 of 185 Alumnæ Chapters failed to report annual payments on time. Surely this record can be improved upon next year and sometime I hope we can have a perfect year!

Elizabeth Fee Arnold
NPC Delegate

"You are a member of the Panhellenic Community wherever you are."

By virtue of your membership in Gamma Phi Beta, one of the 28 national or international collegiate Greek-letter fraternities for women that compose the National Panhellenic Conference, you are a member of the Panhellenic community wherever you are. Collegiate Gamma Phi Betas are members of College Panhellenics; an alumna member is eligible to participate in a City Panhellenic, if there is such an organization in her community.

Both College Panhellenics and City Panhellenics are related to the National Panhellenic Conference, both receiving guidance from the committees charged with the responsibility of providing it. Your channel of influence on NPC is through your official delegate elected by your representatives at the biennial conventions of our sorority.

NPC functions as a Conference, meeting biennially for consultation and discussion. Each fraternity selects one official delegate to represent it at these biennial meetings. She casts the fraternity's vote, which expresses the position of the Grand Council, whose responsibility it is to determine what is best for the sorority.

Your NPC Delegate acts as liaison between Gamma Phi

Beta and the other NPC groups. Any matter taken up with another fraternity on the national level is handled through the NPC Delegate.

The NPC Delegate serves on at least one standing committee during each NPC biennium. The current assignment is as follows:

1. Chairman of the Housing Committee, which serves in areas where Panhellenic cooperation in the housing field can benefit the sororities and the college. It is used as a clearing house for exchange of ideas to formulate satisfactory housing programs.
2. Member of the Research and Public Relations Committee, which studies developments that relates to members of NPC as voluntary associations and provides background and procedures involving Panhellenic agreements.

The last duty is one which brings your NPC Delegate into direct contact with the chapters—advising chapters on Panhellenic affairs. This duty she can perform well only if you take advantage of the opportunity of seeking her advice.

We hope that you find it rewarding to be a member of the
Panhellenic community.

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Helen Douglas Brazil
Assistant to the
Collegiate Vice President

“Pledge education is one of the most stimulating areas in our organization . . .”

What does the Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President do? The obvious, and often heard answer is, "She assists the Collegiate Vice President." This is true, but not very informative, as the duties of this officer, with rare exceptions, are limited to three very important fields: securing student counselors; supervising pledge education; reviewing and approving the Bylaws of Greek-letter chapters.

Securing student counselors for our colonies is a year long job. Advertising for applicants, screening applications and securing letters of recommendation are the beginning steps. Then, when Grand Council decides where student counselors are needed, the job starts of fitting the applicants and their majors with the University and the program it offers. During the last two years, ten student counselors have been appointed.

Pledge education is one of the most stimulating areas in our organization, as our pledges are the bases for our growth.

Records are kept of each chapter's success in its educational program as indicated by the number of pledges initiated from each class. When chapters wish information, or when chapters need assistance, this office is available for such help and information.

When our Greek-letter Chapters write their bylaws, they are submitted to this office for review and approval. The object of this review is to prevent conflict between the chapter bylaws and the International Bylaws. Revisions and amendments to chapter bylaws are reviewed in the same way.

Additional duties may also be assigned to the Assistant to Collegiate Vice President in exceptional cases. Substituting for the Collegiate Vice President when she is unable to attend Conventions is such a case. The basic responsibility of this office, however, is to help assure the proper functioning of the Greek-letter chapters through the above listed duties.

Delphine Johnston Andrews President, Board of Trustees Gamma Phi Beta Foundation

“ . . . limitless opportunities for educational and charitable help . . . ”

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation was established to affirm and publish our privilege to encourage exclusively educational or philanthropic enterprises in which an organized group such as ours might be interested.

It is a not-for-profit corporation chartered under the statutes of the State of Illinois, qualifying under the Federal Code and has been declared tax exempt and tax deductible by the United States Treasury Department. This is interpreted to mean that the Foundation is exempt from paying income taxes and that all contributions of money and gifts of intangible property made to it are deductible items on the individual Federal income tax returns; and all bequests contained in Wills are deductible from Federal Estate returns before payment of taxes; and gifts of property are deductible in computing net gifts for Gift Tax purposes.

The management of the affairs of the Foundation is vested in a Board of Trustees of nine members, three of whom are members of Grand Council. Even though sponsored by the Sorority the business and financial dealings of the Founda-

tion are necessarily conducted separately.

One of our primary objectives is to recognize the qualifications, aptitude, and attainment of any student who is deserving of financial help. This could be a scholarship loan or grant to a qualified student who lacks the means to remain in school. We have awarded two such grants. It could be aid to a post-graduate student who would otherwise be unable to pursue further work in her chosen profession. This might also be recognition of outstanding accomplishment in a particular field, or a prize for attainment in scholarship, for example, our present Leola E. Neal Award.

The Foundation will have limitless opportunities for educational and charitable help as soon as we are able to build an adequate reserve fund to finance our purposes.

We solicit the participation of all Gamma Phi Betas and their friends who are interested in the encouragement of educational opportunities and in extending the influence of Gamma Phi Beta. D D D

SPECIAL GIFTS

Can Gamma Phi Beta keep pace with the other founders of NPC?

By JUNE M. MEADER
Chairman of Special Gifts

Gamma Phi Beta's present expansion program adopted in Convention in 1954 recommended the establishment of two new chapters per year for ten years. It has now been in effect for nine years and we have established 18 new chapters. Yet in spite of this planned program of steady expansion, we have dropped from next-to-last place to last place in number of chapters in the original seven founding groups of NPC.

The other six co-founders of NPC with whom we are honored to be associated and with whom we like to compare ourselves in rushing, scholarship achievement, and social prestige have progressed beyond Gamma Phi Beta because, despite

increased financial requirements their memberships have responded more readily and more generously with funds to make this expansion possible. They have given enthusiastic support to their sororities' requests for ever-increasing financial contributions so that this expansion could be accomplished.

If we are to keep pace with these sister sororities, we are going to have to increase *our* contributions to the "growth funds" of Gamma Phi Beta. Our conservative pattern of expansion in the past has resulted in an excellent record of maintaining chapters when once established. But it has not permitted us to keep pace with the other founders of NPC as they expanded more rapidly in previous years. Now with rising prices, each new chapter costs more to install. What does it cost to install a new chapter? For the past year or so, the initial cost has averaged \$1,000 and this made no provision for housing. Each new chapter pays approximately \$250 to have incorporation papers drawn up for Housing Boards. In addition to these initial outlays comes all the other expense of housing, furniture, china and silver, maintenance, etc. So expansion is an expensive operation, but one we must be able to provide for if we are to remain on a par with the other co-founders of NPC.

Let us take a look at some statistics on our 1962 Founders' Day observance and see how we supported the most recent request to contribute to one of Gamma Phi Beta's Special Gift Funds, Endowment. Although the per capita contribution of 79 cents is up from 55 cents last year, it is still below the suggested \$1.00 minimum donation per member. There were 89 chapters which didn't even bother to send in the written report form and 78 which made no financial contribution. When everyone is so concerned, or at least pretends to be so concerned, over our rate of growth it is difficult to understand why there is such gross indifference to

participation in the Founders' Day donation plan and why the donations to this as well as to all other Sorority funds have remained so consistently and disappointingly small for the past several years.

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO REMEDY THIS SITUATION? Pride in being a Gamma Phi Beta and accepting your life-time responsibility to share unselfishly in the work of promoting the growth of the Sorority must provide the incentive to augment the Expansion and Endowment Funds. It needs to be clearly understood by the entire membership that without increased contributions to these growth funds, Gamma Phi Beta cannot hope to compete with the other founding groups of NPC on an equitable basis. Keep these facts in mind when you as an individual or your chapter as a group is asked to contribute to the Sorority funds.

Yes, Gamma Phi Beta CAN keep pace with the other co-founders of NPC but only with more enthusiastic and generous monetary support from each of you. For now, more than ever before, Gamma Phi Beta urgently needs and will continue to need your financial help in larger and larger amounts or we cannot go forward as we should . . . and must . . . if we are to maintain our standing in the NPC world. D D D

The statistical summary of our Founders' Day observances usually accompanies the Founders' Day article in the March CRESCENT. This year it was not possible to do this because only 59 chapters had responded with their reports by the stipulated deadline of November 28 and this was not sufficient to compile an accurate and informative report. The figures given below were compiled from the reports on hand as of January 25.

WHAT DOES THE SPECIAL GIFTS CHAIRMAN DO?

The work of the Special Gifts Chairman is to stimulate interest in and increase contributions to the various Funds of Gamma Phi Beta.

WHERE DO YOUR SPECIAL GIFT CONTRIBUTIONS GO?

1. *EXPANSION GIFT FUND* consists of gifts from individuals, chapters, or provinces and may be used for colonization and installation expense of new chapters and for financial assistance to new chapters in the first two years after chartering.
2. *DONATIONS ON FOUNDERS' DAY, MEMORIAL GIFTS* from members or chapters and profit from *MAGAZINE SALES* are added to the Endowment Fund principle to be used for loans to established chapters for housing—either building, buying, or remodelling. Income from the Endowment Fund provides for rushing aid, expenses of scholarship students, special educational loans to individual members, and for the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship Award.

Founders' Day Statistical Report

GREEK LETTER CHAPTERS 72, ALUMNAE CHAPTERS 184, TOTAL CHAPTERS 256.

	Reporting on time	Reporting Late	Not Reporting	Contributed	Did Not Contribute
Greek Letter Chapters	22	45	5	54	18
Alumnae Chapters	37	63	84	124	60
	<u>59</u>	<u>108</u>	<u>89</u>	<u>178</u>	<u>78</u>

Amount Received

Greek Letter Chapters	\$1,705.89
Alumnae Chapters	2,854.47
Individual Contributions	18.00

Total	\$4,578.36
Less Central Office Expense	306.51

Total Attending Founders' Day Functions	\$4,271.85
Per Capita Contribution	5,734.79

Leading Contributors:

Greek Letter		Alumnae		Province	
Epsilon	\$117.00	Berkeley	\$130.50	XIV	\$470.72
Lambda	100.00	Tallahassee	127.00	XIII	453.75
Alpha Nu	75.00	Kansas City, Mo.	100.00	XII	379.05
Beta Tau	75.00	Washington, D.C.	100.00	V	326.88
Beta Gamma	72.00	Evanston-North Shore ..	100.00	VII	276.10

Total Contributions Per Province:

I	\$116.50	VIII	\$101.03
II	217.50	IX	94.00
III	231.34	X	244.88
IV	148.38	XI	172.28
V	326.88	XII	379.05
VI	208.71	XIII	453.75
VII	276.10	XIV	470.72

Miscellaneous—All Chapters

Sending newspaper clippings	39
Sending glossy pictures	22
Using contribution gift envelopes	172
Using other means for contributions	42



Membership Selection

The Heart of Gamma Phi Beta

The interested heart and hand of one alumna can give a voluntary recommendation that will be received by . . . and benefit . . . the many hearts and hands in a Gamma Phi Beta chapter.

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 forty thousand others. Ours is a very grave responsibility and one that must be borne by Greek-letter girls as well as alumnæ.

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!

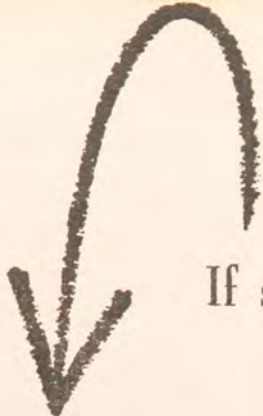
Annually our Greek-letter chapters add to our ever-growing roll of members, but before a chapter can extend membership privileges, it must have a Recommendation upon the girl being rushed.

Let's all work together to make this Gamma Phi Beta's most successful year.

Send voluntary 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.

Make yours a willing heart and hand!





Do you know a girl you would like to see
wearing the badge of Gamma Phi Beta?
If so, follow the arrow!

WHAT is a valid recommendation and WHERE does one send it?

1. To be valid, all questions on the recommendation blank must be fully answered.
2. On the back of the recommendation blank, under "Do you endorse this girl for membership?", there must be the signature of *one* and preferably *two* qualified alumnae (A QUALIFIED ALUMNA IS ONE WHO HAS BEEN GRADUATED AT LEAST TWO YEARS PREVIOUS TO THE DATE OF SIGNATURE OR WHO WAS INITIATED AT LEAST SIX YEARS PREVIOUS TO DATE OF SIGNATURE.) Every effort must be made to obtain the second signature.
3. In either case (one or two signatures), if the girl comes from an area (by area is meant the town, city, or suburb of a city in which the girl lives) where there is an Alumnae Recommendation Committee, the recommendation must be sent to the A.R.C. of that area for clearance and grading. The A.R.C. may be able to obtain the second signature.
4. If there is only *one* signature and no A.R.C. in the girl's home area, send the recommendation to the State Membership Chairman of the state in which the girl resides. The State Membership Chairman may be able to locate another alumna who will provide the second signature.
5. If there are two signatures but no A.R.C. in the girl's home area, send the completed blank to the A.R.C. of the alumnae chapter serving the college which the girl will attend.
6. Although not required, it is always helpful to enclose a picture of the girl together with any available newspaper clippings covering her activities. Additional information not requested on the blank may be sent in a personal note attached to the blank.

WHEN to send and request recommendations

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

Collegiate chapters (or the A.R.C. serving them) must request recommendations as early as possible to insure prompt and efficient completion of recommendation blanks. When requesting a recommendation, be sure to send the girl's name, address, parents' names, and the name, location, and year of graduation from high school.

WHO may recommend girls for membership?

Collegiate members may and should *suggest* girls for membership in their own and other chapters. However, only qualified alumnae may *recommend* girls for membership. If you are a collegiate member, see that your recommendation blank is properly processed by an alumna.

WHY do the college chapters need voluntary recommendations?

When as many as 1500 girls may be participating in rushing, it is impossible to select those to be invited back, write for recommendations, and have them returned 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.

WHY are alumnae concerned with recommendations?

Because more than 40,000 members of International Gamma Phi Beta want to be assured that the girl you receive into your chapter will be welcomed as a sister wherever she goes during her entire life. This is a grave responsibility. Our standards of membership are high. To be sure the girl you wish to pledge meets these standards, it is essential that she be recommended and endorsed by those Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who are in a position to know her and to evaluate her qualities—alumnae from her home town or area.

WHAT IF you are asked for a recommendation?

No recommendation request should ever be ignored. If you are unable to obtain the 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 nor be acceptable to alumnae chapters in later years.

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

WHAT ABOUT legacies?

Gamma Phi Beta relatives are to be given special 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 the relative to accept a Gamma Phi Beta bid. Membership in a sorority is one of mutual choice.

REMEMBER—A GIRL MAY NOT BE PLEDGED WITHOUT A VALID RECOMMENDATION.

DIRECTORY OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN

(Including State Chairmen, Alumnae Recommendation Committee
and Greek Letter Membership Chairmen.)

These addresses are for the use of alumnae in sending voluntary recommendations, and for the use of Greek-letter chapters in requesting recommendations.

For complete instructions see page 34.

Please send the requests as early as possible and include all available information about the rushee, such as parents' names, home address, high school or other colleges attended.

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Policies of Membership Selection

By ELIZABETH FEE ARNOLD, NPC Delegate

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 sorority woman 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 members 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 college will be desired as sisters by any one sorority. Further, optimum chapter size limits the number which can be invited. The chapter chooses from those who are interested in membership, those for whom its members feel the greatest attraction. The 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.

We have 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.

Background Information

Father's Name Mother's Maiden Name

Occupation Business Address

Can financial obligations of sorority membership be met without jeopardizing tenure in college?

Younger sisters (give name and age)

Gamma Phi Beta relatives (list by name)

Relatives in other sororities or fraternities

Affiliations of parents:

College Sorority or fraternity Religious preference

Did you send this recommendation voluntarily?

Was it requested? By whom?

Is this a courtesy recommendation?

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

DO YOU ENDORSE THIS GIRL FOR MEMBERSHIP?

1. Your Name (Mrs.)

Greek-letter chapter Year

Address

Alumnæ Chapter

2. Co-signer (Mrs.)

Greek-letter chapter Year

Address

Alumnæ Chapter

3. Signature of ARC Chairman in rushee's home town:

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H O U S I N G

Although a relatively small percentage of the membership of Gamma Phi Beta comes in contact with the International Housing Chairman, her work affects a great many people, both members and non-members.

Our chapter houses are used by undergraduates and alumnæ, by parents and housemothers, by cooks, bus-boys, maids, and tradespeople. Our houses must be pleasing to rushees, comfortable for those who live in the house, and efficient for those who maintain them.

The Housing Chairman does not draw plans for chapter houses, but sees to it that the local architect has included all the desirable features that the budget will allow. Preliminary plans are sent to her by the House Corporation Board. After checking them carefully to be sure that adequate standards have been maintained, she returns them to the Board with comments and suggestions for their betterment. Occasionally the Housing Chairman takes the plans to a consultant for advice before returning them to the Board.

Checking house plans is one of the most interesting phases of the Housing Chairman's job. But before a project reaches the blueprint stage a great deal of ground work must be done. Much correspondence and much figuring of budgets precede the drawing of plans. No chapter or its affiliated corporation may borrow more than \$5,000 without Council approval. It is the responsibility of the Housing Chairman to assist in preparing budgets that show ability of the group to repay the amount to be borrowed, regardless of the source of funds.

S C H O L A R S H I P

To strive always for excellence

By HELEN BERG KLINE
International Scholarship Chairman

The Greeks had a word for it and that word was EXCELLENCE. When Peleus sent his son, Achilles, into the Olympic games he commanded him "to strive always for excellence." This was for Achilles and other Homeric heroes not only the ideal for the playing field but for the whole of life. The Greeks felt that man could only discover his own humanity—his true self—by striving hard to utilize every resource within himself.

To the Greeks of today within the sisterhood of Gamma Phi

Usually the local architect is working on plans while the House Board, Housing Chairman, and Director of Finance are working on the budget. If all goes well, plans and budget reach completion at the same time. A tentative estimate of the cost of the house is used in setting up the budget. The most desperate moments in the life of any House Board member or Housing Chairman are those preceding and after the opening of bids. Bids frequently run high, sometimes much higher than the budget. Then plans must be trimmed, budgets revised, alternate bids taken, until finally all is in order and the project can proceed.

Once a chapter house is completed the Housing Chairman has a few more duties to perform before she can consider the file closed. She receives a final report from the House Board which serves as a basis for statistical data needed by Grand Council. She receives slides of the house under construction and after completion, to be added to the growing collection of Gamma Phi Beta chapter house slides. And finally she asks members of the House Board to prepare a story for *THE CRESCENT* describing the house in detail.

The two latter items are of great interest to alumnæ of the chapter. Whenever the slides are shown to alumnæ, individuals invariably ask to see pictures of the new (or even the old) house of their original chapter. Stories about the new house or addition are read with avid interest as they appear in *THE CRESCENT*.

No housing project can be considered "routine." Each has its unique aspects of size, style, campus locale, financing, and personnel involved in its development. Perhaps the greatest service the Housing Chairman performs for the sorority is to function as a clearing house of experience and information for the House Boards that, no matter how old their chapter, suddenly feel the panic of inexperience as they approach the problem of building.

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ELIZABETH W. OLSEN

International Housing Chairman

Beta, the "elders" give the command: "The pursuit of excellence." It is written: "The object of the organization is to develop the highest type of womanhood through education, social life and service to country and humanity." Emphasis is placed on loyalty to the university, to the sorority, to friends and to the obligation of each member to strive for her own greatest development. Gamma Phi Beta strives to instill a respect for scholarship and for the opportunities available in an environment of learning. The creed of Gamma Phi Beta is love, labor, learning and loyalty; "A learning that enriches all our days with magic gold that is forever ours."

QUALITY IS KEYNOTE OF EDUCATION WORLD DURING 1962.

The above news headline proves that Gamma Phi Beta is as modern as tomorrow in stressing the ideals of those other Greeks of more than three millennia ago!

It is the duty and privilege of the Scholarship Chairman to stress scholarship to all chapters, to encourage and assist those who have scholarship problems, to design rules to improve scholarship and to keep a permanent record of the grade point average and rank for each semester for every chapter. Close contact is maintained with the International Grand President, the Collegiate Vice President, Central Office, the Province Collegiate Directors and the chapter scholarship chairman.

In these days of rapidly expanding enrollments a more careful screening of rushees is advised, not only for scholarship, but also for other qualities that define potentially strong members.

This is what young Greeks in chapters have to say: "The general approach is to pledge intelligent and responsible girls." "Those with good grades strive for better grades, while those with poor grades did little to improve them." "In the past we have set a chapter goal, but this semester each girl set a personal goal." "The major problem was the second semester pledges; these girls just did not have the potential and should never have been pledged in the first place!" Another chapter: "I think the chapter has learned from those pledges to be more careful in the selection of girls."

About immature members: "The attitude of a few members is bad, they resent any suggestions for scholarship improvement." "A few girls pulled our average down considerably." (And lost the scholarship trophy for this chapter in a large university.)

Scholarship reports are like the double brown colors of the sorority; these are the brighter hues: "Because of the high entrance requirements of the university, our pledges and newer members are more conscientious students." "Our pledge class was number 1 on campus; these girls are now actives and their spirit is catching on." "The attitude toward scholarship is better than I have ever seen it; the girls are willing to talk to me about study problems." "Study technique classes kept grades high." From a very new chapter: "Presented with the challenge to improve our individual standings and thus our chapter standing, we worked together, striving not to maintain but to attain. The present program tries to encourage rather than pressure; guide, rather than lead." A chapter that hit bottom and put itself on probation reports: "We have come up two places and the entire chapter's attitude is simply wonderful! We stressed grades during rush and have a fantastic pledge class."

The following 14 chapters achieved FIRST rank for one semester or more last year: Beta Eta, Alpha Omicron, Gamma Gamma, Alpha Theta, Alpha Mu, Beta Omicron, Alpha Delta (Level I), Theta, Alpha Phi, Lambda, Alpha Lambda, Beta Iota, Beta Sigma and Beta Omega. These seven chapters attained second place: Beta Nu, Gamma Beta, Rho, Omega, Kappa, Alpha Beta and Gamma Zeta. The following chapters

ranked last: Alpha Alpha, Alpha Tau, Alpha Eta, Beta Gamma, Beta Zeta, Alpha Omega, Alpha Xi, Gamma Alpha, Beta Lambda and Gamma Eta. These four were next to last: Alpha Nu, Beta Xi, Phi and Beta Theta.

Alpha Iota was the first winner of the Alumnæ Scholarship Award for Province XIV. Each chapter in the Province improved its grade point average during the spring semester: Winners for the awards for Provinces IV and X have not been announced.

Eta won a \$250.00 Award from the East Bay-San Francisco Panhellenic, \$100.00 for highest pledge grades for fall, 1961, and \$150.00 for most improvement in four semesters. Alpha Phi average of 2.898 is the highest ever made by a Greek group at Colorado College; this is in addition to the announcement in the December issue of THE CRESCENT.

Beta Omicron, Alpha Lambda and Beta Sigma won the coveted HAVEN Award at the convention last summer. Several chapters qualify so far for it; it is awarded for high scholarship during the biennium between conventions.

Here is a brief restatement of the new policy adopted by Grand Council concerning scholarship: "Any chapter which falls below the all-sorority average for one semester shall be warned by the International Scholarship Chairman. 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."

The *You CAN Get Better Grades* booklet is available, from BETTER GRADES, 5101 East First Street, Long Beach 3, Calif. Additional information about PROBATION and scholarship booklets will be found on page 24 of the May, 1962, issue of THE CRESCENT.

Both at convention and from the written reports, a more mature and improved attitude towards scholarship is apparent in many chapters. This is in keeping with these times and with the aims and aspirations which your national sorority has for you. May each one of you learn this joy of achievement!

HELEN BERG KLINE

International Scholarship Chairman

This chart is designed for those chapters which have only an annual rating for rank and grade point average.

Province	Chapter	1960-1961		1961-1962	
		Average	Rank	Average	Rank
I	Alpha Alpha—University of Toronto.....	C+	6-8	C	8-8
I	Alpha Tau—McGill University.....	63.1	8-8	65.8	
IV	Alpha Omega—University of Western Ontario.....	1.52	3-3	1.523	3-3
VI	Alpha Kappa—University of Manitoba.....	64.94	4-8		
XII	Alpha Lambda—University of British Columbia.....	68.44	1-9	66.00	6-9
II	Beta Beta—University of Maryland.....	2.482	13-18	2.37	14-18
VII	Alpha Zeta—University of Texas.....	1.64	7-18	1.672	4-19
VIII	Alpha Theta—Vanderbilt University.....	1.7425	3-8	1.8836	1-8

Convention Commentary

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church; is completely settled in her new apartment and never loses her equanimity when called upon to dig out more statistics on convention financing.

Latest good news before deadline is that Mrs. Donald Cass, former Province VI Collegiate Director, will serve as Regional Convention Chairman. Sally is moving to the Chicago area this summer, so we'll give you her new address in the next CRESCENT.

After a truly delightful holiday in England and Scotland last October, I returned to St. Louis to assume the chairmanship of the Christian Social Relations Committee for my church. This has been an unusually active year as the church decided to sponsor a Cuban family, guaranteeing housing, food, clothing and employment. Again, I have been called upon to fill out an incomplete term as delegate to the St. Louis Panhellenic Association. This coming October Mr. Hemminger and I are planning to return to Mexico and concentrate our time in Yucatan and Mexico City. Then it's a shift into high gear for convention! See you at French Lick!

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Scholarship Report 1961-1962

Chapter	Fall Term		Winter Term		Spring Term	
	Average*	Rank†	Average	Rank	Average	Rank
<i>Province I</i>						
Alpha—Syracuse University.....	1.674	13-25			1.637	
Delta—Boston University.....	2.58	10-14			2.585	12-14
Alpha Alpha—Alpha Alpha—University of Toronto.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				C	8-8
Alpha Tau—McGill University.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-				65.8	
Beta Nu—University of Vermont.....	80.69	2-7			79.06	5-7
<i>Province II</i>						
Alpha Pi—West Virginia University.....	2.62	6-10			2.647	5-10
Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State University.....	2.794	13-27	2.82	8-28	2.76	14-27
Alpha Chi—College of William & Mary.....	1.622	3-9				
Beta Beta—University of Maryland.....	2.339	-/-/-			2.37	14-18
Gamma Beta—Gettysburg College.....	2.99	3-7			2.97	2-7
<i>Province III</i>						
Alpha Eta—Ohio Wesleyan University.....	2.4801	12-12			2.523	12-12
Alpha Nu—Wittenberg College.....	2.546	6-7			2.67	6-7
Beta Gamma—Bowling Green State University.....	2.581	9-11			2.4	11-11
Beta Epsilon—Miami University.....	2.7707	7-18			2.871	3-18
Beta Zeta—Kent State University.....	2.515	7-8	2.44	8-8	2.52	8-8
Beta XI—Ohio State University.....	2.547	18-21	2.403	20-21	2.357	18-21
<i>Province IV</i>						
Beta—University of Michigan.....	2.85	7-22			2.56	19-22
Alpha Omega—University of Western Ontario.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-					
Beta Delta—Michigan State University.....	-----	6-21	2.59	10-21	2.51	15-21
Beta Pi—Indiana State College.....	2.67	6-7			2.74	4-7
Beta Phi—Indiana University.....	2.481	19-21			2.637	14-21
<i>Province V</i>						
Epsilon—Northwestern University.....	2.5867	11-18	2.6865	11-18	2.6762	10-18
Omicron—University of Illinois.....	3.72	2nd Quartile-29			3.735	2nd Quartile-29
Rho—State University of Iowa.....	2.831	2-14			2.854	2-14
Omega—Iowa State University.....	2.897	3-12	2.675	4-12	2.706	2-12
Beta Eta—Bradley University.....	5.44	3-6			5.27	1-6
<i>Province VI</i>						
Gamma—University of Wisconsin.....	2.736	4-15			2.79	7-15
Kappa—University of Minnesota.....	2.66	9-21	2-60	17-21	2.78	2-21
Alpha Beta—University of North Dakota.....	1.7073	3-7			1.8727	2-7
Alpha Kappa—University of Manitoba.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-					
Alpha Omicron—North Dakota State University.....	2.70	2-6	2.88	1-6	2.829	1-6
Gamma Gamma—University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.....	2.92	1-7			2.8094	1-7
<i>Province VII</i>						
Alpha Zeta—University of Texas.....	1.64	-/-/-			1.672	4-19
Alpha XI—Southern Methodist University.....	2.325	11-11			2.392	10-11
Beta Tau—Texas Technological College.....	1.6716	5-12			1.646	5-12
Gamma Zeta—East Texas State College†.....	1.5992	2-5			1.6441	2-5
<i>Province VIII</i>						
Alpha Theta—Vanderbilt University.....	2.01	-/-/-			1.8836	1-8
Alpha Mu—Rollins College.....	7.74	3-7	8.43	1-7	8.16	1-7
Beta Mu—Florida State University.....	2.5803	12-19			2.6102	13-19
Gamma Alpha—Memphis State University.....	2.3	9-9			2.47	7-9
<i>Province IX</i>						
Psi—University of Oklahoma.....	2.68	9-16			2.8	8-16
Beta Omicron—Oklahoma City University.....	3.13	1-4			3.23	1-4
Beta Psi—Oklahoma State University.....	2.6909	6-10			2.6775	8-10
<i>Province X</i>						
Sigma—University of Kansas.....	1.8	6-13			1.65	10-13
Phi—Washington University.....	1.4526	9-10			1.5265	9-10
Alpha Delta—University of Missouri.....	2.65	Level I-14			2.65	L I-14
Beta Upsilon—Kansas State University.....	2.59	5-10			2.759	5-10
Beta Chi—University of Wichita.....	2.71	3-5			2.758	3-5
<i>Province XI</i>						
Theta—University of Denver.....	1.982	1-8	2.054	2-8	2.027	1-8
PI—University of Nebraska.....	6.073	6-15			6.019	10-15
Tau—Colorado State University.....	2.55	3-9	2.651	4-9	2.594	7-9
Alpha Phi—Colorado College.....	2.798	1-5			2.898	1-5
Beta Rho—University of Colorado.....	2.469	11-16			2.565	11-16
Gamma Delta—University of Wyoming.....	2.4233	5-7			2.4458	5-7
<i>Province XII</i>						
Lambda—University of Washington.....	2.7719	1-20	2.6488	3-20	2.6121	6-20
Nu—University of Oregon.....	2.612	10-16	2.636	11-16	2.675	9-16
Xi—University of Idaho.....	2.65	4 or 5-9			2.72	5-9
Chi—Oregon State College.....	2.71	8-17	2.6745	11-17	2.74	9-17
Alpha Lambda—University of British Columbia.....						
Beta Iota—Idaho State College.....	2.42	2-4			2.61	1-4
Beta Sigma—Washington State University.....	3.016	1-13			2.9896	2-13
Gamma Epsilon—University of Puget Sound.....	2.7053	4-5			2.8267	3-5
<i>Province XIII</i>						
Eta—University of California.....	2.53	5-22			2.5745	6-22
Alpha Gamma—University of Nevada.....	2.44	4-4			2.4	4-4
Beta Theta—San Jose State College.....	2.352	11-12			2.511	7-12
<i>Province XIV</i>						
Alpha Epsilon—University of Arizona.....	2.4974	5-14			2.4672	10-14
Alpha Iota—University of California at Los Angeles.....	2.463	15-22			2.5603	9-22
Beta Alpha—University of Southern California.....	2.4967	9-14			2.5446	11-14
Beta Kappa—Arizona State University.....	2.377	8-11			2.51	7-11
Beta Lambda—San Diego State College.....	2.246	11-11			2.346	9-11
Beta Omega—Arizona State College.....	2.647	2-2			2.503	1-2
Gamma Eta—Long Beach State College**.....	2.3	5-7			2.348	7-7

* 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 Zeta installed March 3, 1962.
** Gamma Eta installed March 10, 1962.
----- No report.
-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-/- Annual report.

COMPARISON OF GRADE POINT AVERAGE, SPRING, 1962
WITH GRADE POINT AVERAGE, FALL, 1961

Province	No Report, Spring, 1962	Higher	Lower	Same
I		Delta*	Alpha† Beta Nu	
II		Alpha Pi Alpha Chi Beta Beta	Alpha Upsilon Gamma Beta	
III		Alpha Eta Alpha Nu Beta Epsilon Beta Zeta	Beta Gamma Beta Xi	
IV		Beta Pi Beta Phi	Beta Beta Delta	
V		Epsilon Omicron Rho	Omega Beta Eta	
VI		Gamma Kappa Alpha Beta Alpha Omicron	Gamma Gamma	
VII		Alpha Zeta Alpha Xi Gamma Zeta	Beta Tau	
VIII		Alpha Mu Beta Mu Gamma Alpha	Alpha Theta	
IX		Psi Beta Omicron	Beta Psi	
X		Phi Beta Upsilon Beta Chi	Sigma	Alpha Delta
XI		Theta Tau Alpha Phi Beta Rho	Pi Gamma Delta‡	
XII		Nu Xi Chi Beta Iota Gamma Epsilon	Lambda Beta Sigma	
XIII		Eta Beta Theta	Alpha Gamma	
XIV		Alpha Epsilon† Alpha Iota Beta Alpha Beta Kappa Beta Lambda Beta Omega‡		
Totals	0	46	20	1

* To read: The grade point average of Delta was higher for the spring of 1962 than it was for the fall of 1961.

† To read: The grade point average of Alpha was lower for the spring of 1962 than it was for the fall of 1961.

‡ To read: A-1.

COMPARISON OF RANK OF SORORITY, SPRING, 1962
WITH RANK OF SORORITY, FALL, 1961

Province	No Report, Spring, 1962	Higher	Lower	Same
I	Alpha		Delta* Beta Nu	
II		Alpha Pi† Gamma Beta	Alpha Upsilon	Alpha Chi Beta Beta
III		Beta Epsilon	Beta Gamma Beta Zeta	Alpha Eta Alpha Nu Beta Xi
IV		Beta Pi Beta Phi	Beta Beta Delta	
V		Epsilon Omega Beta Eta		Omicron Rho
VI		Kappa Alpha Beta Alpha Omicron	Gamma	Gamma Gamma
VII		Alpha XI		Alpha Zeta Beta Tau Gamma Zeta
VIII		Alpha Mu Gamma Alpha	Beta Mu	Alpha Theta
IX		Psi	Beta Psi	Beta Omicron
X			Sigma	Phi Alpha Delta Beta Upsilon Beta Chi
XI			Pi Tau	Theta Alpha Phi Beta Rho Gamma Delta
XII		Nu Beta Iota Gamma Epsilon	Lambda Xi Chi Beta Sigma	
XIII		Beta Theta	Eta	Alpha Gamma
XIV		Alpha Iota Beta Kappa Beta Lambda Beta Omega	Alpha Epsilon Beta Alpha Gamma Eta	
Totals	1	23	21	22

* To read: The rank of Delta was lower for the spring of 1962 than it was for the fall of 1961.

† To read: The rank of Alpha Pi was higher for the spring of 1962 than it was for the fall of 1961.

Opportunity Knocks for Mature Gamma Phi Betas

Had you ever considered being a housemother? They call them "house directors" now, but there is a great need for mature, qualified women to serve in sororities, fraternities, and residence halls.

A training program for house directors is being held at the University of Illinois from June 16 to 29. Qualifications include good health, a broad educational and cultural background, and the ability to live and work happily with others. The upper age limit is 62. Cost of the program is \$100 which includes registration, tuition, and room and meals for the two week period.

Interested candidates should make application immediately to Dean Miriam A. Sheldon, 130 Student Services Building, 610 East John St., Champaign, Ill. D D D

Graduate Assistantships Available

Cornell University offers six graduate assistantships in Student Personnel Administration. A two year work-study program leads to a Master of Arts degree. Awarded for a two year period, the assistantships provide room, board, tuition, student fees and a cash stipend of \$600 per year. For additional information write Dr. Betty Cosby, 138 Edmund Ezra Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

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Ohio State University offers a two year work-study program in Student Personnel Work for qualified holders of bachelor's degrees. Remuneration is room, board, and \$80 per month the first year. The stipend for the second year is \$120 per month. Students pay in-state fees of \$110 a quarter. For additional information write Dr. Maude A. Stewart, 215 Pomerene Hall, Ohio State University, 1760 Neil Ave., Columbus 10, Ohio.

INTERNATIONAL PHILANTHROPY

The Camp Program

Charity begins at home for Gamma Phi Betas, but it does not stop there. Although most members of alumnae chapters located near Greek-letter chapters have little time, energy, or money for any other interest, practically all other alumnae chapters devote endless hours to philanthropic projects. Our two camps, one in Colorado, and the other in British Columbia, necessarily take most of our money and time—and this is as it should be.

Each camp is maintained through a Camp Board made up of members (and often husbands whose names never appear) who devote part of every month to this work. The money to support these two camps is your money. Each paying member shares \$1.00 of her taxes with us. The Philanthropy Board administers these dollars, and allots them, but much of the burden of operating the two camps falls on the shoulders of the Colorado and the Vancouver Camp Boards. To the outside world, these two camps may not appear to be much of a problem, but there are many Gamma Phi Betas who work and serve in various capacities on the Camp Boards, *night and day*, to make the camps as successful and well-run as possible each year, giving joy and pleasure to many little children who never could have such an experience each summer, if we did not provide it for them.

The story does not close with *our* camps—it is endless. Some alumnae chapters send worthy children to local Girl Scout or Boy Scout Camps, or to Campfire Sessions. It takes twice as much money to send children to camps for the Retarded or the Crippled. Many of our dollars provide for a happy summer season at such specialized camps.

Countless benefits, bridge parties, and service projects are sponsored every year by alumnae and Greek-letter chapters to help raise money for special needy and deserving groups where our help is really their main support.

Although we changed our format for the Philanthropy questionnaire in 1962, we still did not receive a 100% response. We have changed it again this year—the alumnae chapters will report their philanthropic projects on the President's report to the Alumnae Vice President, and the Greek-letter chapters will receive a special mailing just for them—stamped and self addressed, which should make it easy and simple for them to return. Our summary for the year 1961–1962 will follow this report.

We do have an exciting story for you. The Sechelt Camp located on the Pacific Ocean north of Vancouver has been in need of a new lodge. Plans have been made to rebuild this building, and as of last fall, the members of the Vancouver Camp Board started to store equipment and demolish the old building. This spring, we started building a fine new Lodge at Sechelt, and it should be in apple pie order by the start of the first camp session in July. The Philanthropy Board has given an outright gift of \$4000.00 to this new building, and the Vancouver alumnae have added \$2000.00. The balance from a local loan will be paid off in ten years by funds administered by the Philanthropy Board.

The Philanthropy Board maintains the financial set-up of these two camps, and assists with the transportation fees of counselors, by adding monies to the Grace Merrill Transportation Fund. This Fund is supported only by gift money from the various chapters.

Summary from Philanthropy Board Questionnaires 1961-1962

42 Greek Letter Chapters

126 Alumnae Chapters

168 Total replies received. (111 received in 1961, and 115 in 1960)

Contributions to Gamma Phi Beta Camps	\$ 3,948
Contributions to Local Camps	4,868
Financial Aid to Greek Letter Chapters	10,071
Contributions to Campus and Community Projects	8,255
Contributions to Scholarship Funds	3,766
Contributions to Endowment Fund and The Foundation	3,686
Contributions to the Expansion Gift Fund	1,625

Over 29,000 hours of service were donated. Many alumnae Chapters could only estimate their endless hours given to Greek-letter chapters, as they assisted with rushing, house furnishings, making and cleaning robes, and the many and detailed jobs of the House Boards.

The Camp Taxes as received total\$ 9,829.00
Alumnae\$5040

Greek Letter 2791

Pledges1998

Total\$9829

The Camp Gifts (which do not include the tax money)\$ 3,112.36

Many chapters reported gifts of clothing, toys, toilet articles, etc., sent to both Camps. Chi chapter reported a gift of \$150.00 for a Korean Orphan.

Amount paid for Counselor Transportation\$ 2,130.00

Amount paid for Camp Gifts 391.00

Treasurer reports a balance as of June 1962

Checking Account 3,250.50

Savings Account 5,470.74

Total\$ 8,721.24

Until all our chapters report on their questionnaires the full amount of monies, and other assistance rendered, we will not be able to present a true picture of our philanthropies. We are hoping for a bigger return by far this year.

The Philanthropy Board allots money for campships. These are donations to help various chapters send children to many types of camps each summer, and often helps us to receive worthy publicity.

The Philanthropy Board is always happy and eager to send help to any chapters requesting information or other educational material for promoting our philanthropy program. There are always pictures available for such meetings.

Now, I have come to our most important member—our Camp Chairman. Marlo Powers Gade is new to most of you. She lives in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and has been well trained in camping and has been counseling for many years. She not only visits each camp each year, but supervises them, and selects the counselors along with the Camp Boards. She works closely with the Philanthropy Board, and in turn we look to her for supervisory guidance.

As in the past, many, many members of the sorority have worked together to create a vital philanthropic program. The Philanthropy Board could never do this alone, and though we seem to work constantly, it has been a pleasure for us all to

PROVINCE PHILANTHROPIES

Some of our provinces have already established province scholarships to be awarded within that province, while others are making plans to start one. All provinces have their own local philanthropies; local camps as well as Gamma Phi Beta camps, aid to Greek-letter chapters, retarded children's homes, hospitals, and other community projects.

Following is a brief summary of some of these philanthropies.

Province I—A scholarship fund was started by the Rochester alumnae chapter, and added to by alumnae chapters of New York City, Westchester, Syracuse, Fairfield County, and others. This was awarded to Alpha chapter for the 1962-63 term.

Gamma Phi Beta camps as well as local camps are well supported by alumnae chapters, especially Westchester, New York City and Syracuse, plus financial aid to Greek-letter chapters. In addition, New York City, Syracuse, and Westchester County gave a total of \$435 to the Grace Merrill Memorial Transportation Fund.

Province II—A scholarship for \$190 (\$10 from each Greek-letter and alumnae chapter) was awarded to the Greek-letter chapter showing the greatest scholarship improvement during the year. Five hundred dollars was contributed by both Greek-letter and alumnae chapters to camps, and community projects.

Province III—Plans were made to establish a \$300 scholarship to be awarded to an upperclassman, active in Gamma Phi Beta. Local philanthropies and Greek-letter chapters received over \$700.

Province IV—Each alumnae chapter contributed \$10 for a scholastic achievement award to be given the Greek-letter chapter raising its grades the greatest percentage during the year. Beta Delta won \$140 in 1961, the first year it was awarded. Over \$700 was given to Greek-letter chapters, plus endless hours of service.

serve Gamma Phi Beta in this way. We depend a great deal on our Camp Chairman, Mrs. Gade, and the two excellent Camp Boards of Denver and Vancouver for the actual operation of the camps. We are grateful to the collegiate girls who served as counselors this past summer and to the directors, and to the many husbands who have stood by with helping hands and minds. Grand Council has guided and advised us whenever necessary. We are looking forward to a wonderful year for everyone in Gamma Phi Beta, and especially to a fine Camping season in 1963.

The names of the members of the Philanthropy Board are on the back page of THE CRESCENT. We are there because we love working in this capacity for Gamma Phi Beta. After all, our beloved Sorority has no hands but yours and mine to serve her.

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JANET HEATON, *President Philanthropy Board*

STELLA BLANCHE E. BREVOORT, *Vice President*

VIRGINIA ATKINSON, *Secretary*

MARY E. NESS, *Treasurer*

Province V—Aid is given to retarded classes by the Chicago area alumnae, plus Gamma Phi Beta camps, local camps and Greek-letter chapters. (Rho supports a foreign child for \$225; Des Moines alumnae chapter gave \$580 to a special project; and Omicron sent two counselors to camp.)

Province VI—Minneapolis alumnae gave \$1500 to the Opportunity Workshop, for retarded adults; Milwaukee alumnae gave \$370 to Retarded Sheltered Workshop; Fargo and Grand Forks alumnae chapters are both starting a \$50 scholarship this year; Winnipeg has a \$150 scholarship for the University of Manitoba; and Duluth alumnae gave a tape recorder to the Speech Department of the University of Minnesota.

Province VII—This province stresses expansion within the province and also aids new alumnae chapters. Houston alumnae chapter donated \$200 to local camps, and Dallas gave \$1000 to Greek-letter chapters.

Province VIII—Aid is given to Greek-letter chapters. Nashville alumnae chapter reports \$1000 to Davidson County Council for retarded children.

Province IX—Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Stillwater contributed over \$1000 to Greek-letter chapters. Tulsa sponsors a Cinderella Service, with \$1000 to \$1500 worth of clothing annually to needy grade and high school students.

Province X—\$1100 was given to Greek-letter chapters by St. Louis, Manhattan, and Kansas City, Missouri. Over \$1000 was donated to campus and community projects by St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri (which also sold \$1000 worth of magazines).

Province XI—Most alumnae chapters have their own philanthropies but hope to start a scholarship fund at Province Conference. Pi, Lincoln, Colorado Springs, and Albuquerque chapters contributed \$875 to campus and community projects.

Province XII—Four alumnae groups have annual scholarships: Vancouver, Seattle, Salem, and Moscow. All alumnae chapters contribute to local Panhellenic scholarships. The province budget includes a scholarship cup award at each Conference. Over \$1300 given to Sechelt camp and \$1000 to Greek-letter chapters. Chi chapter gave \$150 for a Korean war orphan. All give endless hours for the Sechelt camp.

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Lindsey Barbee Fellowship Award

Beverly Millat (Ohio Wesleyan) was named winner of the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship Award for 1962-63, and is currently studying at Columbia University. In a recent letter, Beverly reports:



Beverly Millat

As a Gamma Phi Beta pledge at Ohio Wesleyan University, I read in one of my pledge lessons about the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship for graduate study in social work. Graduate school and social work were far from my mind that freshman year. Learning about Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy and scholarships was just one more step toward becoming an initiated member of the Sorority. Now, four and one-half years later, I think back on that particular pledge lesson with feelings of gratitude for this educational opportunity.

In terms of time and space—chapter, college, and pledge lessons are far behind me. The influence of each, however, has been invaluable. With the help of the Lindsey Barbee Award, I am now studying at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, for my master's degree. My academic work at Ohio Wesleyan University has been an excellent preparation for graduate study; however, my four years as a sorority member and officer in Gamma Phi Beta helped me

to develop an understanding of people and of groups that cannot be learned in a classroom.

In training a student for social group work, certain basic principles and purposes are taught—

To help people learn how to understand and to get along with others. Social participation contributes to individual growth.

To develop responsible action through the democratic process in group activities.

To help individuals develop, emotionally balanced and intellectually free, through voluntary association in groups and to help groups achieve socially desirable ends in an economic, political, and social democracy.

I am grateful to my sorority for aiding me financially in my social work study with the Lindsey Barbee Award. I am even more grateful, however, for the four years of experiences in Alpha Eta chapter. Those four years of close association with my sorority helped me to develop an understanding of myself and of other people and a real appreciation of the democratic process in practice.

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The Lindsey Barbee Fellowship Award will be given again in the spring of 1964. Upon recommendation of the Philanthropy Board and accepted by a vote of the 1962 Convention, this award will be given to a qualified graduate in the broad field of education. Detailed information concerning eligibility and application will be sent to all chapters in January 1964.

C A M P I N G

Our Project of Service To Underprivileged Children

By MARLO POWERS GADE
International Camp Chairman

The word philanthropy has been defined as the spirit of active good will toward one's fellow men, especially as shown in the efforts to promote their welfare. The international philanthropy of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is the maintenance and continuing development of the camps for underprivileged children. In addition to our camps in Colorado and British Columbia, we, as members of our Sorority, provide funds enabling girls in our communities to attend near-by camps; this is called a Campship.

This writer would like to discuss her service to the sorority; and also how you, as sorority members, can serve Gamma Phi Beta through contributing to the camps in many ways, and how this service will benefit your chapter.

The Camp Chairman, a director of the Philanthropy Board, directs the camp program, under the supervision of the Philanthropy Board. She works with the local boards of the Denver and Vancouver camps, presenting their annual budgets with

her recommendations to the Philanthropy Board. Through the board, she presents the needs of the camps to the chapters, by means of bulletins and articles in THE CRESCENT. She acts as an adviser to the camp boards in all areas of the camp—maintenance and development of the site, camp program, camp staff personnel—whenever desired by the camp boards. She receives applications for camp counselorships, makes the appointments with the Counselor Chairman of each camp board, and arranges for transportation costs if necessary.

She receives applications for campships from requesting chapters. Upon advice of the Alumnæ Vice President, she recommends to the Philanthropy Board allocation of that portion of the Camp Fund allotted to Campships.

She is responsible for the promotion of camping as our international philanthropy through the pages of THE CRESCENT, checking all copy submitted for publication.

Philanthropy plays a very important part in all of our Greek-letter and alumnæ chapters. Work of this type gives us a purpose, and without this we become lax and unproductive. Many groups have local projects, but let us not forget that we have an International Philanthropy.

Indian Hills Camp and Sechelt Camp are owned and operated by you, the members of Gamma Phi Beta. The operating funds come primarily from the Philanthropy Tax, but we also depend heavily on gifts and donations from all our chapters. These gifts or donations may be monetary or objects which may be used at the campsites by the campers and staff members.

Our camps are staffed by Greek-letter girls as counselors, and by alumnæ members as directors and other personnel. The camp directors and waterfront director are the only salaried positions. Greek-letter chapters or alumnæ chapters provide transportation costs for counselors who would be unable to serve at a camp unless this cost was provided.

Your giving is not a one way process—it is a two way action. For Greek-letter members these are some of the ways that you benefit from our philanthropy: you have a chance to meet and to know other Gamma Phi Betas. Rushing ideas are exchanged, new songs are sung, and the companionship of other sisters can be enjoyed. A trip to a new and beautiful part of the country is a thrill and an education for the counselor. Many rewards are also obtained from the experiences of and with the campers, since their way of life is quite different from your way of life.

How does this benefit an alumnae chapter? Any organization which has a philanthropic activity to support, finds itself a more closely knit group. There is an ever-increasing active interest in the alumnae chapter. People who feel that they have little time to give to purely social organizations find that they do have time to enjoy the association with their sorority sisters when they have a worthwhile and rewarding project to support.

These are the ways that you give service to your sorority, and the sorority grows more meaningful to you! D D D



High Praise for Sechelt Camp

From a Metropolitan Public Health Nurse who helps select children for Gamma Phi Beta's Sechelt Camp, come these comments concerning the camp:

To evaluate a camper's experience at Gamma Phi Beta, I have discussed the subject with parents and children. The parents are pleased because the child is returned happy, healthy and full of her experience. The most common response of the child is—"the people are so nice." The ocean, play equipment, and handicrafts are always told of in relation to an experience with "Dodie" or "Mickey," their group leader.

By my own observations, the children regard their holiday as personally theirs—one usually sees an identification with the camp following the second experience. In my school there has grown a special group, previously a group of friendless children, who have developed friendly relationships from their common experiences at Gamma Phi Beta Camp. I feel a referral of a child at the minimum age is a special privilege, as she can continue attending for three to four years.

I know one usually lauds a camp for the good food, fresh air and outdoor activity. Gamma Phi Beta has all of this, but it also has something very difficult to achieve in most camp situations—a sincere interest and concern for each child—one that the child senses and responds to. This is its highest recommendation. D D D

The Dosh Stafford Award

In recognition of her work for the Vancouver Camp from its inception, alumnae presented Dosh Stafford with a beautiful ring. In 1958 she returned that ring to the chapter that it might be presented annually as an award to the collegiate or alumna of the area who had made the greatest contribution to camp over the preceding year.

Laura Wilcox (left), 1962 winner of the Dosh Stafford award, presents the treasured ring to Sylvia Wilson at the Vancouver annual meeting.

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELOR

Mail to: Mrs. Marlo Ann Gade, 210 North 9th Street, Grand Forks, North Dakota

Name Chapter Age

Address
(Home: street, city, state) (College: street, city, state)

Camp Experience

Special interests

Do you carry accident or health insurance?

Circle date and location preferred. Dates given are tentative. You may only apply for one session at Indian Hills, but for more than one at Sechelt.

Indian Hills:

June 21-July 6, 1963

July 5-July 20, 1963

Sechelt:

June 30-July 15, 1963

July 14-July 29, 1963

July 28-August 12, 1963

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 one *must* be your alumnae adviser.

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ILLUSTRATED By PAT MILLAY

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3,499 SISTERS TO KEEP
GAMMA PHI BETAS IN
READING MATERIAL!



2.

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THAT MANY NEW AND RENEWED
SUBSCRIPTIONS WERE PLACED
IN 1962!



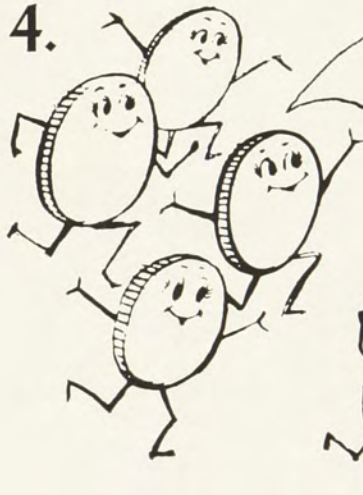
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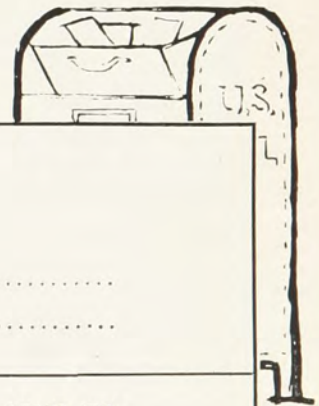
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OUR ALUMNAE

AMES Boasts New Wing

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Ames began the year with a meeting on September 11, to plan for the coming year. Officers are: Mrs. Robert Sprowell, president; Mrs. Herbert Adams, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. LaGrange, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the corporation board have been busy for months on plans for the addition to Omega chapter house. The result of this loving labor can be seen in the attractive wing which looks as if it had been built with the original English style brick house. We are all so happy with it.

On September 26 the alumnae gave a surprise party at the chapter house for the pledges following their meeting. A pink tea table was set with goodies for the girls and a get-acquainted hour followed.

The October meeting was our annual potluck luncheon with the Mothers' Club at the chapter house, after which we enjoyed an auction which benefited both treasuries. Dinner with our husbands was our December activity, held this year in the new wing of the chapter house.

During the remainder of the year, we have had our regular monthly meetings in members' homes, and in April we entertained our Omega seniors.

We will be happy to have any new Gamma Phis in our area join our group.

ELIZABETH Y. WRIGHT

ATLANTA Selects Vision Testing

Our small but active group of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae from the Atlanta, Georgia area has decided upon pre-school vision testing as a suitable project for us.

Eleanor Apple Kennedy (Iowa State) presided over the Panhellenic meetings for 1961-62. During her term of office many good things were accomplished and we are proud of our representative.

We hope for another visit of Lucy Watson Forman, Province VIII Director, who came to see us last May. Her sister, Doris Salo (Northwestern U.), is our Panhellenic delegate.

Since there is no active chapter in the state of Georgia, we are assisting Beta Mu at Tallahassee, Florida when possible. The officers for the year are Jayne Bass, Clarice Marshall Wolfe (Oregon State), vice-president; Ann Jordan McKee (U. of Kansas), secretary; and Agnes Helander Dillon (U. of Idaho), treasurer.

If you come to Atlanta to live, we need to know about you. Please call Mrs. Gordon McKee at ME 6-8589 or Mrs. Donald J. Kennedy at DR 8-9396 and meet with us!

JOANN JANS KENNEDY, U. of Md.

BAKERSFIELD Tries Something New

The highlight of our year was a lovely Founders' Day luncheon held in November at the Bakersfield airport restaurant. Our special treat was the presence of Mrs. Arch Dawson, our Province Alumnae Director. She drove from La Canada to be with us. Her talk about the Gamma Phi Beta convention was most interesting.

Our annual party for Gamma Phi husbands was held in the lovely home of Jack and Frances Brown in September. It was warm enough for swimming; followed by a delicious potluck dinner.

We tried something new this year. Our officers remained the same, with Margaret Costello Harrison serving as president. This worked well for a relatively small group such as ours.

Any Gamma Phi new to the area are most welcome. Please call Pat Biggar Tatro, FA 5-0626, for information.

MARY JO KELLY BRADSHAM, UCLA

BALTIMORE Celebrates with Gettysburg

A family picnic began Baltimore's fall season. What could be more fun for the children than a hike through the woods with dad while mother relaxed! A successful day, everyone agreed!

October found alumnae busy making money under the direction of ways and means chairman, Kay Wolfe Barrans (Maryland '52). At four homes in various sections of the city Christmas cards, gifts and wrappings were displayed and sold. Profits were good, we are glad to report.

Gettysburg alumnae, actives and pledges joined with us to celebrate Founders' Day. A luncheon was held at the Penn Hotel and we all enjoyed a skit, portraying an early meeting of our Founders, put on by the actives and pledges. It was a happy occasion, too, when president, Betty Sturmfels Iber (Goucher '47) presented Nadine Cullison Page (U. of Iowa '26) with a Grand Council pin. We are very proud of Nadine and grateful for her continuous loyal service to Gamma Phi.

During the Christmas holidays, alumnae and college girls in the area were invited to a "coffee." This is becoming a tradition and a very nice one indeed.

A large group turned out in February to welcome Mrs. Harry Bickford, Province Director. Following a delicious covered dish dinner, a formal meeting was held and officers for the coming year were elected.

New alumnae in the Baltimore area are most welcome in our group and are urged to call Pat Kemp Kuhn, RI 4-4298.

MILLIE BURTON PYLES

BARTLESVILLE Rushes on Skis

Summer came to Oklahoma, and Daylight Saving Time to Bartlesville. It was a bit confusing, since we were the only place in the state to observe that time; but we finally became adjusted and meetings and parties went off as planned.

Our first function in June was an evening punch party to welcome home our actives and to honor their mothers. Our president, Floreine Dietrich Allen, reported that Nancy King Glahn and Dianne Burdick Young went with her to Stillwater for State Day in April. They toured Beta Psi's new house and pronounced it a joy to behold.

We were allowed to rush only those girls going to the University of Oklahoma. Oklahoma State was limited to Panhellenic parties in given areas. With our O.U. rushees we shared a delightful July afternoon at a Casino party. Later in the month Elizabeth Doenges entertained us at her country home where we swam in her beautiful pool, ate fried chicken under the umbrellas which surrounded the pool, and then viewed the latest fashions for college girls modeled by our own actives. At the end of the style show each model tossed a pink carnation into the quiet water of the pool as we joined in singing "The Pink Carnation." Rhett Patton Short, Province Collegiate Director from Okmulgee, brought two rushees to this party. Besides being fun to have her here, her rushees pledged Gamma Phi.

Our first fall meeting was a morning coffee. We have alternated between night and morning meetings, hoping to please all of the people some of the time. We entertained our husbands at dinner to celebrate Founders' Day, and for fun each girl told how she met her beloved. College girls shouldn't turn up their noses at blind dates; many of them lead to the altar, we found.

During the Christmas holidays we enjoyed a ski rushing party. Capris and sweaters were the ac-

cepted attire, and hot chocolate and donuts topped with ice cream were the piece de resistance. Snowballs made of popcorn were thrown to add to the gaiety. The college girls and rushees (that's everyone but the alumnae) did limbo to music amidst much hilarity. Afterwards we honored the newly-initiated and presented each with crested stationery.

We rejoice that Pat Ames Hunter has returned to Bartlesville. She served Bartlesville alumnae two years as president, and has just been elected to serve this coming year. Other officers are 1st vice president, Mrs. Allan Holliday (Lynn Havens); 2nd vice president, Mrs. Jack Holbert (Sylvia Soden); recording secretary, Mrs. Jesse Worten (Nancy Green); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Young (Dianne Burdick); treasurer, Mrs. Darrell Kana (Ruth Ann Olson).

At the February meeting our group made plans to give regular volunteer help immediately at the class for mentally retarded children. Cherre Wheeler House, who is a trained speech therapist, has long assisted with this work.

New Gamma Phis in town please call us. We are thrilled to have the number of alumnae here that we do, but there is always room for more.

JANE SWIFT FAIR

New Charter for BATON ROUGE

Baton Rouge alumnae chapter received its charter Wednesday, January 30th with Mrs. Charles R. Forman, Province VIII Alumnae Director of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. as the installing officer. The home of Mrs. James Wilson in Bocage was the setting for the evening service.

Over many cups of "Louisiana style" coffee, the group could have talked all night concerning the future of the chapter, the challenge of expansion in the south and in particular at Louisiana State University.

Mrs. Elmer Field, Jr. will be president. With only eight members we would like to get in touch with area Gamma Phis. Please write to Barbara Field, 1167 W. Lakeview Drive, Baton Rouge, 10, La. A spring tea is planned to scout for special initiates and a large tea in early summer for Baton Rouge high school seniors, at which time the aid of all alumnae in the state will be enlisted.

School Bells in BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

School bells rang out for three of us during 1962. Leslie Lippman attended the University of North Carolina on a Reynolds Tobacco Company Economics Fellowship. Gertrude Hatfield attended the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis, and Malline LeCroy attended the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism at Seattle Pacific College. Malline is president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' Club.

Our July meeting at "The Colony" brought the convention right to us with a panel presentation from "Our Heritage of Freedom." We were represented at the annual city-wide Panhellenic Tea in August.

We were happy to have our Province Director, Mrs. Charles Forman, visit with us in October.

Sally Johnson's home was the setting for a beautiful Founders' Day tea. Pat Turner presented the Founders' Day service by Dollie McLean Callow. The twenty-five members present agreed that this was a most beautiful and inspiring service which will not be forgotten soon. Pat will be missed now that she is living in Missouri.

We ended a busy year with a luncheon honoring the actives and pledges home for the holidays, and their mothers.

New alumnae are requested to call Mabel Shepherd at 595-5251.

KATHERINE JACOBS

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN Chooses New Philanthropy

Great plans are being made for this next year by our new officers: president, Mrs. Don Pollock (Janice Huddle); vice president, Mrs. John Fox (Joyce Sullivan); treasurer, Mrs. Walker Mayhew (Kaye Baker); recording secretary, Mrs. Grady Robertson (Shirley Crosby); and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jerry Johnson (Sandra Shields). First on the agenda was the Province Conference

at Michigan University in Ann Arbor, Michigan the weekend of March 9th and 10th, at which time our chapter was responsible for the Sunday morning brunch. The grand finale before summer vacation will be a luncheon and card party at Orchard Lake Country Club; prizes will be given to those girls who were "winners" in the successful bridge tournament which was held during the year.

Last spring we were honored to have Mrs. C. J. Olsen, past Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and now National Chairman of Housing, speak at our spring luncheon at Oakland Hills Country Club. Her topic, "What's going on at our College Campuses Today" was most informative and interesting. In June a dinner dance was held at Northwood Inn.

After much deliberation the chapter chose a new philanthropy at the September meeting; a group from the Tyler Orthopedic Center of Oak Park explained the work of this center in helping disabled children in connection with the public schools. We lost no time putting on a lovely fashion show and dessert October 25th for the benefit of our new philanthropy. The bridge tournament has also helped aid this fund substantially, as have our magazine, Christmas paper and ribbon projects.

Our Founders' Day dinner was held at Fox & Hounds on November 13th, and we were happy to have as our guest our new Province Director, Mrs. Milton A. Darling. December 14th was the date of a champagne party given for members and their husbands. Another couples' party was planned in February, and we were fortunate to obtain a block of tickets for the Broadway hit production of "Camelot." After so much snow and sub zero weather, it was a pleasure to attend the regular February meeting and view a film titled "Trip to Hawaii."

Please join us if you haven't already; we are always anxious to meet new Gamma Phis. Call Mrs. John Fox, 2123 Dorchester, Birmingham at 647-3079; we're waiting for your call.

SCHARLOTT JUNGE LAPHAM, *Iowa '44*

BOISE Bowls

The annual June picnic for pledges, actives, and alumnae was a big success, with the girls from school reporting on their chapter's many honors and activities.

Last fall we held our two money-making projects. The first was our rummage sale with Barbara Allen and Jo Campbell as chairmen. Then we joined the alumnae groups in the area for our Panhellenic Tasting Tea. This is an annual affair with the proceeds going for scholarships to local girls.

Our first two fall meetings were regular business meetings with bridge following. We observed Founders' Day with a lovely dinner; our president, Carolyn Terteling, conducted an inspiring ceremony.

Bells and horns rang at a New Year's luncheon given for actives, pledges, and their mothers. Girls from four different schools attended, with one from each giving a brief resume of her chapter's activities.

This year we have two Gamma Phi bowling teams on our Panhellenic Bowling League. Last spring Gamma Phi A team took first place.

Mr. Francis Call spoke on the history of diamonds at our January meeting. We were happy to welcome Patty Bartlett, former National Traveling Secretary, to our alumnae group.

All new alumnae to this area are invited to call Deanna Parker at 343-0143. We are happy to welcome newcomers.

JUDY BRASSEY

BOSTON-SOUTH SHORE Seeks Charter

Alumnae of South Shore suburban towns are meeting regularly with a charter for the group as their first goal. In November of last year Mrs. Graeme Reid attended our initial meeting at the Hingham home of Janet Barlow Webster (Syracuse). Mrs. Reid's informative comments helped to bring us up to date on the national picture of Gamma Phi Beta. Carlotta Stevens (Mrs. Frank), a 1906 alumna of Delta chapter at Boston U, gave us a most helpful history of Gamma Phi Beta activities in the Boston area. The majority of our group are newcomers to the Boston area and are not familiar with the local situation.

Our next meeting at the Hanover home of Lois Porter Roberts (Colorado State) brought several new members to our group from the towns of Quincy, Pembroke, Norwell and Bryantville. Over coffee and dessert the plans for a charter were discussed, and indications are that this will be accomplished in the near future. The second Wednesday evening of each month has been chosen as our meeting date. We know there are many alumnae in the South Shore area whom we have not contacted and we would appreciate hearing from them. Please get in touch with either Lois Roberts (Mrs. Richard), Washington St., Hanover or Janet Webster (Mrs. Roland), 11 Winthrop Rd., Hingham.

JANET B. WEBSTER (*Syracuse*)

CALUMET AREA Entertains Collegiates

Prior to Fall rush, Calumet Area alumnae entertained collegiate members in the area at a pizza party. Their regularly scheduled September meeting was a delightful Hawaiian Luau, with Ruth Wood, secretary-treasurer, as guest speaker on expansion plans.

In November, the chapter marked Founders' Day with special ceremonies. Following this, Jean Lewis Daily, vice-president, led a discussion on "Communism Inroads Upon Our Schools."

A Christmas party and gift exchange comprised the December meeting, while at the February meeting the alumnae entertained Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. M. A. Darling. Plans for the Province Conference were discussed. Jean Lewis Daily and Judy Hughes have just returned from the conference at this writing.

On March 14, a card party was held with proceeds going to our philanthropic projects. Our group has adopted the Lake County Home and its elderly residents as our local project. Members visit the women once a month with gifts, treats, and group singing as our effort to bring sunshine into their lives. We also send gifts to the Gamma Phi Beta Camps.

To celebrate a successful year, we held a dinner dance in April, with our husbands and friends as guests. Newcomer to our area, Barbara Arneson Bielfeldt, was warmly welcomed.

Calumet Area Gamma Phis are grateful to Florence Wagner Mulligan, who served as president this past year, along with Jean Daily, Judy Hughes, Marilyn Schultz Mason, Stella Williams Reyer, and Barbara Franklin Faust, officers, who created enthusiasm and interest among the members.

ROSALIE SMITH

CANTON-MASSILLON Aids Active Chapter

Mrs. William J. Fritsche, Province Alumnae Director, was guest of honor at our September 11 meeting. She told us about the *Crescent Clarion*, a newspaper put out for all Ohio Gamma Phis. In October we worked on crescent cushions for favors for rushing at Kent State.

Husbands were guests in November for a potluck supper. Also in November we celebrated Founders' Day with the Kent active chapter in their lovely new house. After a tea we enjoyed a talk by our International Director of Finance, Mrs. C. W. Kenney. Actives and alumnae participated in the candlelighting ceremony.

The December meeting was spent wrapping packages of clothing and toys for needy children in the North Canton area. We enjoyed having several members of the Kent active chapter present to help us with our project.

In place of our January meeting Gamma Phi alumnae attended a bridge sponsored by Canton-Massillon Panhellenic. Election of officers was held at the February meeting: president, Marianna Brown Chaney; vice-president, Julie Everingham Zastrow (Iowa); secretary, Nancy Williams Haren (Bowling Green); treasurer, Adelaide Metcalf Koyle (Kent State); with Edie Jones Batton continuing as membership chairman.

We extend a cordial welcome to all Gamma Phi alumnae in our area. Please call Julie Zastrow, 499-5586.

NANCY WILLIAMS HAREN (*Bowling Green*)

CEDAR RAPIDS Aids County Home

The Cedar Rapids alumnae chapter has enjoyed an interesting and rewarding year of activities. As a service project we have undertaken to supply residents of the Linn County Home with items to add to their personal comfort. This has resulted in jackets for the bedridden and gaily decorated bags filled with toilet articles for others.

After school was out in June we entertained local actives and their mothers at a buffet dinner. Through the concerted efforts of actives and our rushing chairman, Marilyn Fleckenstein, we enjoyed a very successful fall rush. We feel that affairs such as this dinner foster excellent relations between actives and alumnae.

Gamma Phis and their husbands enjoyed an outdoor barbecued chicken dinner in July, and in December gathered for our Christmas dinner party.

Our meetings have also included a bridge party, slides of a European jaunt taken by one of our



Champaign alumnae entertained new Omicron pledges with a picnic last fall. From left are Mrs. George Grubb, pledge Mary Holcomb, Miss Mary Lou Bush, Mrs. Donald Sporleder, and pledge Kathy O'Connor.

members, and a demonstration on flower arrangement.

We celebrated Founders' Day with Rho chapter in Iowa City. Three of our members, Margaret Graham Randall, Mary Olmsted Distelhorst, and Jane Leffler Kreuter, generously serve on their House Corporation Board. Another, Sue Phillips Hirsch, acts as their alumnae rush advisor. Sue has also been busy as president of the Cedar Rapids Panhellenic Association.

Our officers this past year have been Alice Pitz Moody, president; Ann Pryor Frenzen, vice-president; Kitty Fish Cole, secretary; Carol Allison Egert, treasurer; and Marilyn Jensen Fleckenstein, rushing chairman. We would be pleased to have new Gamma Phis in our area join us; please call Mrs. Donald Hattery at EMpire 3-4135.

MARY ORR HATTERY, *Iowa State University*

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA Remodels

We're looking forward to a wonderful year! Our new president is Mrs. Van Norman; vice-president, Mrs. Leon Richartz; and not one but three vice-presidents, Mrs. Peter Yankwich and Mrs. Duane Branigan; secretary, Mrs. James Riley; and treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Worden.

Did you know that in May we are celebrating Omicron's 50th anniversary? Miss Jennis Barry, Miss Lillian Johnston, and Mrs. Roy Swindell form the committee to insure a joyous affair. We hope to see many, many Omicron alumnae return to share in the festivities.

Such fun and excitement for everyone that last week in September when the alumnae entertained the new pledges at a picnic on the patio. Why such excitement? WELL, it was the first peek for the alumnae at the many improvements made in the chapter house during the summer. All the upstairs halls including woodwork were painted white, with gleaming new natural-finished doors for each study room and new tile on the floors in all the study rooms and hallways; a new 4-girl room in the front of the senior dorm; chapter room paneled to match the brand new recreation room which is complete with hi-fi; a new stove, deep-freeze, and dishwasher in the kitchen; and new paint on the outside—no wonder everyone wore a big smile!

And congratulations and thank you's were heaped upon the shoulders of our corporation president, Mrs. William Bash, and her board, Mrs. Larry Morningstar, Mrs. Kenneth McGrath, Mrs. Homer Bash, and Mrs. Keck Davis. These alumnae worked long and hard all summer to see that all these impressive changes were accomplished. How good they felt when they received letters of praise from many parents who had brought daughters back to school!

Our Champaign-Urbana alumnae group is off to a flying start this year; any Gamma Phis who are



Chicago South Suburban's fall luncheon included as guests two officers of the Chicago alumnae chapter. Pictured from left are Mrs. James F. Costello and Mrs. P. Harold Baumann, president and treasurer respectively of Chicago alumnae; Mrs. Lloyd Mahone, Mrs. William Pipher, and Mrs. Thomas A. Abbott, officers of the south suburban chapter.

new in our area and who would like to share in all the fun should call Mrs. Peter Yankwich.

MRS. DONALD R. LAZ (*June Barber, Illinois '50*)

CHICAGO-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Dances

New officers elected at the April 25 meeting found a busy schedule awaiting them after their installation. The following alumnae will serve for the coming year: president, Mrs. R. E. Wittans (Barb Hillyer), Northwestern '57; vice-president, Mrs. Larry Larkin (Marcene Solomon), Wichita University '59; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Mleko (Joan Sandquist), Northwestern '56; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Green (Fran Black), Northwestern '38; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Berg (Billy Bartle), University of Illinois '41; rushing chairman, Mrs. Peter Kalmes (Patti Dorsey), Northwestern '41.

Highlight of the chapter's year was the fanciful Clair de Lune de la Rosa benefit dance held May

18 at the Des Plaines Elks Club to aid the Park Ridge School for the Retarded, Countryside Farm School for Retarded Children, and the Clearbrook School for the Retarded. Dancing to the Rhythm Club 13 piece orchestra amid colorful decorations of rose topiary trees contributed to the gala evening. The presentation of several comic door prizes prompted more merriment among the guests. More than \$400 was realized from this benefit social to help the chapter's worthy causes.

Summer activities included a member-spouse picnic held July 7; group singing, games and entertainment followed the potluck supper.

Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.; anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Janice Clark Impey (University of Illinois '49) at CL 3-7912.

MARCENE SOLOMON LARKIN

CHICAGO-SOUTH SUBURBAN Aids Senior Citizens

The South Suburban group of the Chicago alumnae chapter opened its year with a luncheon at the Dixie Governor Motel in East Hazelcrest, Ill. Following the buffet luncheon, Mrs. P. Harold Bauman (Myrtle Brunkow, Illinois '27), presented news of the national convention. She represented the Chicago chapter in New Jersey. Mrs. James F. Costello (Linnie Lookabaugh, U. of Oklahoma '21), Chicago chapter president, also spoke.

Mrs. George F. Lull (Mildred Beckman, Nebraska '33), a member of the Chicago Board, also was a guest of the South Suburban group.

The North Side, evening career girl, Park Forest bridge, and South Suburban groups each meet monthly in homes or local restaurants.

The South Suburban group presented a going-away gift to Mrs. Cecil Swift (of Park Forest). Moving to Texas for one year, she has served as Chicago calendar chairman, corresponding secretary, and chairman of the South Suburban group.

The South Suburban group has chosen this year to aid its member, Mrs. Robert Piers (Florence Weld, Minnesota '34) with her work at the Senior Citizens lounge in Chicago Heights, Ill.

The North Side and South Suburban alumnae assisted their respective Panhellenic groups by selling tickets for the former and by supporting a dance given by the latter group. Both benefits provide college scholarships for girls in the areas.

Chicago alumnae were saddened by the untimely death of one of its most faithful members, Mrs. V. Earle Berg (Marge Livingstone, Omicron '39). She was killed in an automobile accident in Wisconsin last summer. Donations were presented to the Endowment Fund and to her church. Marge had served as Chicago president, secretary, direc-



Busy assembling the rose tree table decorations for their benefit dance are Chicago-Northwest Suburban alumnae. From left, Pat Bailey Dispenzere, Carolyn Meyer McCornack, Marcene Solomon Larkin, Bev McLeod Van der Voort, Mary Lou Thompson and Fran Black Green. Area schools for retarded children received aid from the proceeds.

tory chairman, calendar chairman, and vice president.

As a tradition for the past years, the Chicago alumnae group will meet with other Chicago area chapters for a luncheon meeting. This year, Chicago will hostess the group at the Casino Club in the city.

Members also serving on the Chicago board for the past year are Mrs. Fred Lindstrom (Alice Koehler, Illinois '46), recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Huggett (Lois Hay, Northwestern '44), vice president and magazines; Mrs. J. P. Morgan (Janet Richey, Lake Forest '35), membership; and Mrs. Lloyd Mahone (Marion Campen, Nebraska '48), corresponding secretary and chairman of the South Suburban group.

Founders' Day was celebrated by a luncheon, meeting, and ceremony at the South Shore Club in Chicago. Mrs. Costello and Mrs. Lull were chairmen.

MARION CAMPEN MAHONE

CHICAGO-WEST SUBURBAN Lends Helping Hand

Chicago-West Suburban alumnae chapter began the 1962-1963 season with the installation of officers at our April meeting. Diana Silvius Gits (Michigan State) was elected president; vice president, Joan Summe Minich (Northwestern); secretary, Marge Gauen (Illinois); treasurer, Pat Elsner; publicity chairman, Margaret Brown Dunn (U. of Iowa); Crescent correspondent, Nancy Klopp; ARC chairman, Jo Miller Means (Illinois); historian, Betty Bruner Buckman (U.C.L.A.); and magazine chairman, Leslie Lockwood Reynolds (U. of California, Berkeley). Due to the move of secretary Marge Gauen, Jean Miller (Bradley) was appointed to replace her. The calendar of events for the year was decided upon also.

An interesting talk on our responsibilities for the rushing recommendation program in our area was given by our ARC Chairman, Jo Means, at the May meeting. A new directory, compiled and printed by Vice President, Joan Minich, and containing the active members in our alumnae chapter, was distributed.

Our West Suburban chapter was hostess at the Gamma Phi Beta Chicagoland luncheon on May 10. Jane Norman, chairman of the luncheon held at the La Grange Country Club, was assisted by Leslie Reynolds and Betty Buckman. Mildred Lull, Province Alumnae Director, introduced Anne Brosher, Peoria, Ill., as the new Province Director.



Cincinnati alumnae sponsored a benefit style show to aid Gamma Phi Beta camps. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Julian Tiegen, at left, with her committee, Carole Bierbaum, Mrs. Richard Speakman, and Mrs. John Bales.

A highly successful Gamma Phi couples' party on June 23 was a steak fry and "Las Vegas Night." A party for the active Gamma Phis in our area was given on August 7. The girls spent the evening renewing old friendships and planning good times for the school year ahead.

Our annual fall rummage sale was very successful this year, thanks to our able co-chairmen Bev Figge and Margaret Dunn. The proceeds from the sale were donated to the Helping Hand School in LaGrange, Ill., a school for mentally handicapped children. Jane Lord Brook (Beta) is vice president of The Auxiliary to Aid Helping Hand School. There is a great need for this school in our area and we are glad that we can be of help.

At our annual Founders' Day celebration we lighted the traditional candles for each of our Founders in an impressive ceremony. The Christ-

mas couples' party was held on December 1st; a late evening buffet was served following an evening of conversation and fun. A Christmas holiday brunch for actives, alumnae and the actives' mothers was very successful. The mothers especially liked being included in their daughters' busy schedules.

The afternoon group started the New Year off right with a dinner party. The highlight of the evening was a white elephant sale netting a handsome profit for the Helping Hand School. Anyone interested in the afternoon meetings may call Betty Buckman or Leslie Reynolds.

CINCINNATI Presents Fashions

Cincinnati Gamma Phi Beta started the fall season on September 22, with a sell-out crowd at its annual benefit bridge and fashion show at the Mably and Carew Store. Titled, "Gamma Phi in Fashion Wonderland," the show featured glamorous Gamma Phi model, Shirley Bales, as the modern "Alice" in a fashion wonderland. Cards and prizes completed the entertaining afternoon. The fabulous success of the benefit was due primarily to Shirley Tiegen and her committee, Sonja Speakman, Carole Bierbaum, Cathy Thompson, Barbara Apel, and Shirley Bales, and also to fine alumnae and active cooperation.

In October we were honored by a visit from our Province Director, Mrs. Fritchie. The November meeting was a Founders' Day supper and a program by Megs Contadino. In December we had a Christmas gift wrapping demonstration and a gift exchange.

During the Christmas holidays we entertained actives and pledges at a Christmas coffee. In January we learned about interior decoration.

All new (and old) Cincinnati Gamma Phis are welcome to join us; if you call 931-7971, a personal invitation will be extended by our president, Jane Caldwell.

CLEVELAND Varies Its Activities

Those who have been serving as officers and appointed chairmen this year are: president, Mrs. D. W. Curran (Jane Stoudnour, Penn State); vice president, Mrs. R. A. Whitaker (Elizabeth Hart, Michigan State); recording secretary, Mrs. A. G. Gray (Jean Breckenridge, Vanderbilt); corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Ewing (Adelaide Cash, U. of Nebraska); treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Spencer (Marjorie Walker, Colorado College and Ohio Wesleyan); historian, Mrs. Millard Bowlus (Christine Moss, U. of Arizona); Crescent correspondent, Sydney Pennington (Ohio Wesleyan); Panhellenic alternate, Mrs. R. C. Kurz (Harriet Storm, Wittenberg); philanthropy, Mrs. R. C. Has-



Chicago-West Suburban alumnae sponsored the second annual Chicagoland Gamma Phi Beta luncheon. Seated from left are Ann Broshar, Province Alumnae Director; Mary Trussell, presently International Director of Expansion; Mildred Lull, former PAD; and Mrs. D. C. Norman. Standing are Mrs. R. B. Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Bruckman, Mrs. H. C. Brook, and Mrs. Gerald Gits.

tert (Ava Bromwich, U. of Nebraska); directory, Mrs. H. R. Coward (Mary Lou Doolittle, U. of West Virginia); publicity, Miss Ruth West (Ohio Wesleyan); ways and means, Mrs. W. Mark Baty (Fontelle Pettet, Wittenberg); telephone and hospitality, Mrs. E. W. Pennington (Ruth Cooley, U. of Minnesota).

Our meetings this year started with President's Night (a wonderful convention report), followed by a salad smorgasbord, our annual Specialty of the House auction, Founders' Day, a Christmas luncheon, a play-reading in which many of us participated, and a tour of Europe via Jean Gray's color slides. In the spring we had a gourmet dinner and elections, a talk on Women of the Bible by Mrs. William Griffith (Tanya Hudgel, Ohio Wesleyan), a talk about the retarded child, and, to wind up the year, a picnic (complete with husbands! 1). After all the snow was gone we had a mother-daughter tea. This was on a Friday afternoon after school. It was scheduled for February, but we decided it would be nice to do something at the party besides taking off and putting on snowsuits, boots, etc.

Our new slate of officers for next year includes president, Liz Whitaker; vice president, Ruth West; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Jeffreys (Pat Wiles, Ohio Wesleyan); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Hill (Ellen Ratovich, Ohio Wesleyan); treasurer, Marge Spencer; Panhellenic alternate: Mrs. Jonathan Blakely (Pat Wright, Ohio Wesleyan); historian, Mrs. John Helfrich (Rita Gamble, Bowling Green); Crescent correspondent, Sydney Pennington (Ohio Wesleyan).

This summer we will be losing one of our favorite people to the busy city of Chicago (Deerfield). Lucky Chicago! Mrs. Ken Thomas (Augusta Holmes, Ohio Wesleyan) is the gal. What a loyal and hard-working Gamma Phi Beta! We don't see how we will manage without her, but we wish her and her family the best of everything in their new home.

Newcomers to the Cleveland area are invited to call Ruth Pennington, Wyoming 1-2445, for information about meetings.

See you in December! 1

SYDNEY PENNINGTON (Ohio Wesleyan)

CLEVELAND WEST Enlarges Its Philanthropy

Cleveland West alumnae again had several important functions and projects for the benefit of our local philanthropy, the Retarded Children of the West Side. In October we held our popular annual "Specialty of the House Auction" at the home of Mary Howard Reid (Ohio State). We netted \$72.00; some of the clever homemade articles were cute aprons, felt novelties, door swags, ash trays, homemade goodies and even "homebrewed" cider. (It seems like some of our gals really got carried away on their bidding as they bid on their OWN items!) The alumnae are working with the Bay Village Retarded Children's Home and Jean Hay Bills (Miami U.) and Carol Klamme Meermans (Ohio Wesleyan) have volunteered many hours to this wonderful cause.

The Gamma Phi Betas began the year with our ambitious president, Barb Craton Moore (Syracuse), welcoming alumnae and actives from the Greek chapters at a "fun time" picnic in August.

In September we were thrilled to hear Barb Moore's detailed and interesting report and slides on convention. Barb also reported on our contributions and aid to Kent State University.

Founders' Day was celebrated with 60 Cleveland area alumnae attending a delightful dinner meeting at Stouffer's Restaurant. The speaker, Edith Jones Batton, gave an enlightening talk on "Beta Zeta: Past, Present, and Future."

In December the Christmas Spirit filled our hearts as we made 12 darling felt stockings for the Bay Village Pre-School Retarded classes. A selection of children's records and the stockings, which were stuffed with small toys and candy, were presented to the school by Jane Pihringer Mueller (Wisconsin), our Philanthropy Chairman. We also made flash cards for the North Olmsted Retarded Classes. As a special feature of the December meeting, a panel discussion was presented on "Our Heritage of Freedom."

In January a speaker from the YWCA presented the activities of the Y in the expanding Cleveland area. Final plans for our annual spring dance were formulated. Pat Schmidt and Past President Jody

Elliott Piper (Wisconsin) were in charge of the dance, which was held at the Cleveland Athletic Club on February 15th.

In February we were privileged to hear Mr. Joseph Sussen enlighten us on that most important and timely subject "The Historical Background of Communism." Since we have been following the problems of Communism the past several years in our chapter, this was a most rewarding evening.

In April our feature speaker was Mr. Robert S. Thompson who spoke on "Recent Space Events." (It's a shame we couldn't have fellow Ohioan John Glenn "rocket" into our meeting that night.)

Our big annual bridge-salad smorgasbord, which has grown too large for the banks in which we formally held them, was held at Halle's Westgate on April 24th. This event is always one of the highlights of the year, and our ways and means chairman, Mary Howard Reid (Ohio State), was very busy formulating plans for the day. Each girl brings a special salad, a recipe booklet of the recipes is sold, and a special auction is held at the smorgasbord.

All women are especially interested in interior decorating, and we are looking forward to our May meeting with well-known Cleveland Interior Decorator Mr. Andy Mason and his presentation at this meeting.

Summertime and June will find the Cleveland West alumnae relaxing at our annual picnic after a hard year of work. Our husbands always join us for this evening of games, food and special fun.

We are anxious for all new alumnae in the Cleveland West area to join us in our philanthropies, fun and sisterhood. Please call Eugenia Sansone, SP 7 2844.

VERN HARTING KUSANKE, *Bowling Green*

COLLEGE PARK Gives Welcome Aid

The College Park alumnae have been active in philanthropy work this past year. The area director for the Berwyn Cerebral Palsy School attended one of our meetings and briefed the alumnae on the type of help needed there. Last spring our group gave the school \$50.00 for needed therapy equipment, and this past fall we joined with Beta Beta to give \$250.00 for additional equipment. During the summer painting smocks were fashioned from men's shirts, and we bring along needed paper articles like toilet paper, kleenex, etc. to our meetings. At the Christmas meeting stockings for each child were filled with useful items. A case of soup and \$50.00 for therapy equipment was sent to the School of Hope now located in Clinton, Maryland.

Social events have placed high during the year, and a progressive dinner with husbands and dates proved popular. Before cold weather set in last fall we invited the menfolks to a dinner picnic. On the first week end in March we had a Mexican dinner for husbands and dates. Each June the alumnae and children get together at a nearby park for a picnic lunch. These events are enjoyed by all.

In May a new group of officers took office; head-



College Park alumnae and Beta Beta jointly presented a check for \$250 to the Berwyn Cerebral Palsy School for physical therapy equipment. Pictured from left are Mrs. Charles C. Littleton of the alumnae chapter, Marcia Kuhl (Maryland U.), and Mrs. Drury Gragon, Area Director of the school.

ing our group are president, Mrs. William G. Fink (Ann Rehm, University of Colorado '58); vice president, Mrs. Alice C. Hershey (Alice Conrad, Penn State '55); treasurer, Mrs. Eugene St. Germaine (Nancy Lingenfelter, William and Mary '57); recording secretary, Mrs. Walter L. Bohorforsh (Barbara Dyson, University of Maryland '57); corresponding secretary, Mrs. James E. Perry (Marge Hooks, University of Nebraska '56).

Founders' Day was celebrated this year at the Army-Navy Club with the Washington alumnae acting as the hostess group. Area groups attending the brunch included Northern Virginia, Washington, College Park, and Beta Beta Greek-letter chapter.

College Park alumnae have during the year worked with Beta Beta, and some of our girls are advisors to their officers. In the spring alumnae made rabbit favors to be used for one of the rushing parties.

The ways and means committee, led by Mrs. Peter Blauvelt (Louise McAlister, University of Maryland '57 and assisted by Mrs. W. Alden Weeks, completed a very successful holiday season; everything was sold from ladies' raincoats to children's games.

Highlights of our meetings have included the visit of our Province Director, Mrs. Harry Bickford. The same evening Mrs. Sylvia McPherson showed slides of Europe and told us of her experiences. Last fall Mrs. David Goldsmith (Joanne Schold, University of Maryland '55), our delegate to convention, gave a delightful presentation of her experiences. Ceramics was another headliner with Mrs. Walter Bohorforsh showing us some of her products and explaining their involved processes. In February Mrs. Robert K. Marshall (Martha Fortney, University of Maryland '52) gave a demonstration on party foods which were sampled by all.

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

MARTHA FORTNEY MARSHALL

COLORADO SPRINGS Loses Old, Plans New

Our December bridge benefit gave many much pleasure and allowed for a holiday contribution to Hope House (where handicapped children are trained for future living), thanks to our vice president, Mrs. Wayne P. Cooper (Elly Welter, North Dakota State College '50) and her hard working committee members.

Planning for our Province Convention in Colorado Springs April 5th and 6th started with a December meeting in the general chairman's home, Mrs. Wm. Gordon (Joan Sispela, Denver '51), and final plans were completed at a luncheon meeting in the Colorado Springs Country Club with Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. C. A. Fisher, and Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. John Maxson, February 20th.

January started a "Bright New Year" for Alpha Phi because the chapter average in scholarship 3.028 is the highest ever recorded by any group to date on the Colorado College campus. A "repeat performance" this semester means they will be the proud owners of the large silver serving tray trophy. High scholarship for three years or six semesters is required by any sorority on campus to keep this award permanently. Four seniors were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa also; Brains 'n Beauty are a wonderful combination—

Our first deferred rushing week resulted in nineteen capable pledges and the successful results were well managed by membership chairman, Mrs. Jerry A. Smith (Barbara Ewing, U. of Colorado '56).

The visit of our Grand President, Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, en route to Grand Council meeting last September, brought friendly encouragement for all of us to work just that much harder for Gamma Phi Beta in this area. Many thanks for coming, Bea.

July brought heartbreak for all of us as we saw our beloved lodge, home of Alpha Phi chapter for twenty years, razed to make room for the new Colorado College Athletic Center. We had hoped that the lodge might be moved to our lot on Wood Avenue, but discovered that both the expense and the risk were too great. Our building fund, even with the help of a loan from Grand Council, was not enough to build an adequate lodge to accom-



Colorado Springs Country Club was the scene of this meeting where plans were made for the Province Conference, held April 5 and 6. From left are Helen Maxson, Province XI Collegiate Director, Tacy Fisher, Province XI Alumnae Director, Barbara Cannon Teske, and Joan Sispela Gordon, general chairman for the conference.

modate the fifty members our quota allows us, so we launched a building fund campaign.

The first newsletter with detailed information was mailed last November and the second one was sent in February. Pink carnations to the 33 members who sent in their pledges after receiving our first letter! The "letters," our only means of communication, so to speak, in this fund-raising, runs \$30.00 a mailing when we reach 600 alumnae—wouldn't this be a fine contribution for many to consider as their donation? If we could get 400 to contribute \$30 each we would have raised \$12,000 with no strain on any one over a period of two years and then the other large contributions, would make it possible to build the house with no great financial burden. With only 33 Gamma Phi Betas PLEDGING to February we are a long way from reaching the needed goal of \$20,000.00. Any Alpha Phi members who did not receive these two letters are asked to write Mrs. T. Matson Collier, 8 El Encanto Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado. We cannot build a house with a handful of loyal members; we NEED EVERYONE to see it completed.

We sincerely express our many thanks to our International Historian, Penelope Murdock Simonson, and the many Gamma Phi Betas who made it possible for us to read the history of our sorority in the 1962 December issue of THE CRESCENT. A priceless copy and wonderful record to be kept and cherished by all members while time marches on and we face the future of Gamma Phi Beta together.

HELEN McCLINTON (Helen Auge, Denver '47)

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI Chats and Sews

Alumnae activities began this fall with a covered dish dinner. This was a purely social occasion for meeting new members and hearing news of old school chums. Since Columbia is a three-college town, much of the talk was of the coming school year. Most of our members are students, wives of students, wives of professors, or professors themselves.

Our spring project was a bazaar held at the chapter house May 4. The purpose was to raise money for improvements to the chapter house. Handmade items for spring and summer were made by our members. Small work groups for those interested in a particular item or just getting together to exchange plans or patterns helped keep fresh ideas coming and the work progressing.

ANN ROBB

CONTRA COSTA Tastes Salads

Contra Costa alumnae have enjoyed a busy and pleasant year under the capable leadership of President Pat (Wulliman) Hunt, Illinois '49. The year got off to a flying start with a September swim party in which our husbands were included.

Most monthly meetings have been luncheons, but Founders' Day was observed with an evening dessert; and the February meeting was an evening one. Connie Spanier, Province Director, made her annual visit to us at the March meeting.

Other highlights of the year included the colonization activities and the initiation of our new chapter at University of the Pacific.

Our annual Christmas party, which includes husbands, was its usual success.

Our annual money-raiser, a spring bridge luncheon, is a salad-tasting luncheon. Recipes for all salads served are compiled in attractive booklets and sold. Last year these were a complete sell-out and added another \$25.00 to our profits. The money raised at this function is contributed to the province scholarship fund.

Please join us if you live in Contra Costa county. Make yourself known by calling Pat Hunt, 935-7709.

MARGARET WINDSOR ROGERS
(University of Arizona '50)

CORVALLIS Makes the Papers

A glance through our Corvallis alumnae scrapbook reveals a variety of activities, both within and without our organization. The largest "spread" in the local paper was a detailed story and pictures on the open house held at Chi chapter on November 4. Most of the "society" page was devoted to the Gamma Phis in their newly-constructed chapter house. Founders' Day brought more alumnae to a dinner at the chapter house and a dedication ceremony on November 12. In October we enjoyed meeting the new pledges when they joined us for a get-acquainted dessert.

Pictures and stories in our scrapbook remind us of two of our group who have left Corvallis: Madeline Brumbaugh, who taught Home Economics in the high school here for a number of years, left for California last summer to take a teaching position at Reedley College. Beth Bailey McLean, who has retired from a part-time position on the OSU Home Economics faculty, co-authored two books that have been published—"The Meat and Poultry Cook Book," and "The Young Woman in Business." She was the speaker at the Home Ec "Honors and Awards" banquet for graduating sen-

iors, and, with President Jensen, spoke at the fall conference of the Oregon Press Women's luncheon. Beth has an apartment at the Terwilliger Plaza in Portland, where she has already been "discovered" by an Oregon Journal staff writer who did a fine story on this "retired" but active Gamma Phi. We miss Beth at our meetings.

Alumnae who have been instrumental in keeping the Corvallis Gamma Phi group active have been Nancy Magill and Ruth Nelson Chadwick, president and vice president, and their officers Dorothy Muth (who filled the vacancy created when Patty Pierce Haag moved to California), Darlene Henkle Raw, Helen Gill, Kay Kirkey Warner and Jane Crider McHenry. Lou Cook Dorsey was chairman of the alumnae advisory committee, assisted by Ellen Anderson, Donna Notelfer Black, Jane McHenry, Jean Gell, and Jane Pendleton Ball.

Alumnae new in the community may call Mrs. Benjamin Magill, Plaza 2-3722.

MARY M. HOLTHOUSE

DALLAS Adopts Indian Girl Scouts

The Dallas alumnae chapter is very proud of its events of the past year. "Hats Off to the Seniors" was the theme for the annual senior breakfast honoring nine Alpha Xi graduates in April. Ann Martin presided.

June found several of our members vacationing and working at Spring Lake, New Jersey, for the International Convention. Those attending from Dallas were Virginia Vint, Coordinator of State Membership Chairmen; Lois Bowles, Province Collegiate Director; Janette Nixon, alumnae president as Delegate; and Beth Wheeler as alternate delegate. A report of their rewarding and delightful experiences was presented to the alumnae at the November meeting.

At the September reassembly party the "Sampler Shop" gave a style show using several of our alumnae as models. September also presented a beautifully redecorated living room and dining room to the active chapter, courtesy of the alumnae.

Lady Alys Dallas presented an interesting program on the use of Christmas lights at our October meeting. Christmas theme was continued at our December meeting; Carleen Jordan presented the history of several Christmas carols which we then sang.

Biggest event of the year was the Founders' Day Banquet presided over by Nicki Nicol. Our most deserving Kay Cumley was honored as Woman of the Year. The theme of the program was "Crescent of Silver," the title of a song sung by the active chapter twins Pat and Barbara Hill. The song's composers Marian Mott and Pearl Wallace Chappell were guest speakers.

During the month of November we held a benefit bridge for Girl Scout Troop #730. This troop is a group of eighteen 13-year-old Indian girls from West Dallas adopted as our local philanthropy project.

Entertainment for actives and pledges home for the holidays was a Christmas party given at the sorority house. At the January meeting Seymour Carren, author of *Manual for Floral Decoration in the Home*, presented a program on corsage making. Our annual dinner dance was held February 16th at The Executive Club with the incoming officers as guests of honor. The newly elected officers were installed at the March meeting.

Austin was the scene of Province Conference this year. Dallas alumnae attending were Jean Stephenson, new alumnae president; Lois Bowles, Province Collegiate Director; Kay Cumley, alumnae advisor; Virginia Vint, Coordinator of State Membership Chairmen; Sue Herzog, pledge advisor; and Ruth Maddox, who at conference was elected Alternate Province Representative on International Nominating Committee.

PATRICIA P. EWERT

DAYTON Tours Ohio

In March Dayton alumnae elected officers: Barbara Ehler (Wittenberg) continues as our president, with Denny Heady (Washington U.) as vice president, Peggy Hauch (Miami U.) as secretary, and Georgia Van Adestine (Illinois) as treasurer. March was also the month for our annual husband and wife "night out." At the April meeting our guest speaker was Hazel Nolan of the Dayton Better Business Bureau, who brought us to a new awareness of "where our money goes."

The Hemophilia Foundation is our local philanthropy, and we addressed and stuffed envelopes for them after our May meeting. During May representatives of Dayton and Lima alumnae met in Troy to discuss the possibility of organizing a western Ohio alumnae group. Mrs. William J. Fritsche, Province III Alumnae Director, attended with the Lima group.

In June our annual picnic included the Mothers' Club, alumnae, and local actives.

Fall began with the annual covered-dish supper in September. The business meeting was followed by a movie tour of our state through the courtesy of Standard Oil Company. In October we joined the Mothers' Club for their annual talent sale; they auctioned many lovely things from their sewing baskets and pantries. This project helps pay for the Mothers' Club's gifts and donations to the Ohio active chapters. We were pleased to have Mrs. William Fritsche, Province Alumnae Director, as our guest. Husbands and wives also gathered in October for a costume Halloween Party.

We honored our Founders at a luncheon in November. Vice president Denise Coyle Hedley (Washington U.) was chairman of the luncheon which honored Mrs. Louanna Meeker Brown of Greenville, Ohio. Mrs. Brown, a 1911 initiate of Beta at the University of Michigan, was presented a fifty-year pin and certificate.

In December husbands and wives again gathered for a Christmas cocktail party. Actives and pledges were guests of the alumnae at a Christmas brunch held December 27th at the Dayton Engineers Club.

We are saddened to note the death of one of our members, Mrs. Caroline Brumbaugh of Beta chapter. She was the mother of Sally Brumbaugh Ridgway, also a member of our chapter.

JOCELYN ERRINGTON KIRK (Ohio Wesleyan)

DENVER Plans to Share Camp

Theta chapter opened the beautiful new house September 7, 1962. All sororities on the campus held "open house" for those interested in seeing and touring the new dorm-type house or additions at the University of Denver.

This year Founders' Day was celebrated with one hundred and nine members attending dinner at Cherry Creek Inn, honoring fifty-year members and past presidents. We were proud to present fifty-year pins to two of our members. Also it was a happy moment when Louise Robinson Wyatt was presented a grand council pin for her past service.

February 12 our benefit book review, "Occupation: Angel," was most successful. Some of the proceeds from the review go to the Denver Arthritis Craft Shop, Needlework Guild, and Gamma Phi Beta Camp at Indian Hills.

Camp Board is in the process of making arrangements with the State Training School (Ridge Home) for a week's use of our camp in July for those children able to enjoy camp life. The arrangement with Jefferson County Schools has terminated with the purchase of their own camp.

We are very grateful to those hard working Denver alumnae who made twenty new initiation robes for Theta chapter.

A number of our members have participated in an exciting bridge tournament this year. To climax the tournament there will be a luncheon in May when prizes will be presented.

New officers for Theta alumnae chapter are: Lora Clayton Byerly, president; Margaret Henderson Argenzio, 1st vice president; Marilyn Mousel Fitzgerald, 2nd vice president (in charge of evening meetings); Virginia Shannon Heckman, recording secretary; Reba Raney McDonough, corresponding secretary; Allis Haren Moore, treasurer.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all Gamma Phis in our area to join our group. Each month we have both a day and an evening meeting. Please call Lora Byerly, BE 7-5079.

REBA RANEY McDONOUGH

DES MOINES Dances

Last spring all the Des Moines Gamma Phis were busy planning a benefit dance, the proceeds to be presented to "Camp Sunnyside," a crippled children's camp located in the Des Moines area. For three years our money-making projects have been directed toward the support of this camp. This year we hired a local band and held the dance on May 12th in the beautiful main lodge at "Camp

Sunnyside." Mr. Harold Hymans, Executive Director of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults, was so enthused about our venture, he came out that night and helped us sell refreshments and thoroughly enjoyed the party himself. Several weeks later Marilyn Nelson Kern presented Mr. Hymans with our check for \$312.00.

Mrs. George F. Lull, our Alumnae Director from Chicago, met with us in March. The following new officers were installed: president, Jane Miller LaMair; president-elect, Barbara Smith Kinney; vice president, Marilyn Kern Nelson; treasurer, Helen Hill Grant; recording secretary, Jeanne Arant Weber; corresponding secretary, Virginia Northrop Denman.

At our April dinner meeting the entire dinner was furnished and served by the Rho members of our chapter. In May we had an afternoon dessert and coffee in the home of Linda Laird Garten. Mr. Harold Parnum, a local florist, led a very interesting discussion about gardening. In June our attention was focused on our active chapters and the girls they would be pledging from Des Moines in the fall; we enjoyed having as our guests Des Moines girls from active Gamma Phi Beta chapters. A "Dues Paying Dinner" was served by the board members in September; we are happy to report there were 45 members present. Jane LaMair and Gwen Boulden Riggs gave their Gamma Phi Beta Convention report. We chalked up another very successful rummage sale in October; with the cooperation of all our members, we made \$150.00 for our treasury in one day. The Founders' Day dessert in the home of Gladys Kenly Fisk was very impressive. December found us caroling and partying with our husbands. Later in December our alumnae chapter entertained Gamma Phi actives and their mothers at a "Holiday Coffee."

We will be happy to welcome newcomers in our area to our meetings which are held the first Tuesday evening of each month. Please call Jane LaMair, CR 9-0590.

VIRGINIA DENMAN

DETROIT Boasts of Many Honors

Detroit alumnae members who attended Convention last summer were Eleanor Sheeley McGlaughlin (U. of Oregon '34), president, Delphine Johnston Andrews (U. of Michigan '31), Dorothy Brooks Darling (U. of Michigan '42), and Wilma Erickson of the Birmingham alumnae chapter, each of whom reported it to have been its usual inspirational experience. We were pleased that the Detroit alumnae scrapbook had won Honorable Mention.

The following offices at the national level are held by Detroit area alumnae: Cheri Wallace Olsen of Adrian, Director of Finance; Delphine An-

drews of Detroit, President of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation; Betty Wheeler Olson, former Grand President, of Ann Arbor, Chairman of Housing. And at the province level, Dorothy Darling of Bloomfield Hills, Province Alumnae Director, and Helen Bowles of Birmingham, Province Collegiate Director. We are justly proud of our representation.

Another bit of news, of which we are most proud, is the award of Teacher of the Year for 1961-62 given to Marcia Keep (U. of Michigan '58) at Lakeview Senior High School in St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

Our annual dues paying luncheon was held in September. The October meeting was a luncheon held at the Detroit Yacht Club. Our Founders' Day dinner meeting was held in November. Our Christmas tea for actives and mothers of Gamma Phis was held in December. A most interesting January meeting at the Woman's City Club consisted of luncheon and then slides of Gamma Phi Beta houses from all over the country, shown and described by Betty Olson.

Ann Arbor hosted our Province Conference this year—March 8-10—and the Detroit Alumnae decorated the tables for the Carnation Banquet, the Convention finale.

We hope any new Gamma Phis in the Detroit area wishing to attend any of our meetings will call Frances Koblegard Harscus (Northwestern '50) at Vermont 7-5815. You will be most welcome.

ANNETTE GROSS JOHANSEN (Illinois '25)

EUGENE Switches to Pizza

It has been a busy year for the Eugene alumnae, and looking back several pleasant social events come to mind, the pizza parties and a swim party!

The pizza parties replaced the potlucks, a traditional way to have a dinner get-together, when it was decided it would be more fun to let someone else do the cooking! So instead of bringing hot dishes, etc., the group had a variety of pizzas sent in from a local pizza parlor, furnished beverages and a tray of relishes to go with them, and had a wonderful time. The first one was held in October and was such a success it was repeated in January. Husbands (and boy friends) joined the alumnae last summer for a swim pool party and dinner. Graduating seniors of Nu chapter were honored with a sundae party last spring.

December's events included the annual rummage sale which brought in over \$150 under the chairmanship of Virginia West (U. of Oregon). The Christmas meeting honored the pledges of Nu chapter who received gift baskets of homemade cookies.

Diane Gallagher Summers (Oregon State) is ending her second year as president of the Eugene chapter and is being succeeded by Hope Riley



Fairfield County alumnae chapter officers are (seated left) Eleanor Barlow Evans, treasurer; Catherine Willyard Nye, recording secretary. Standing from left are Susanne Gerbau MacCoy, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Way Boardman, president; Mary Ann Lawton Beach, vice-president.

Nordby (U. of Oregon). Newcomers to the area are invited to get in touch with Hope at DI 3-3606.

KITTY FRASER LINDSAY (U. of Oregon)

Happy Birthday to FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Happy birthday to us. We are five years old this year and we had a birthday party in April at which the charter members were hostesses to about twenty-five members. We have a roster of almost one hundred Gamma Phis in the area but many of them can't be active. Each year more of them are joining the chapter, though.

We have elected our new officers for the next two years and we are delighted with the slate: president, Phyllis Way Boardman (Illinois); vice president, Mary Ann Lawton Beach (U. of Iowa); recording secretary, Susanne Gerban MacCoy (McGill); corresponding secretary, Catherine Willard Nye (Bowling Green); treasurer, Eleanor Barlow Evans (Syracuse). Other board members are: Catherine Davis Young (Oregon State), magazines; Vivian Berry Parfet (Denver), publicity; Carol Bauer Demartini (Iowa State), delegate to Panhellenic; Evelyn Stowell Jensen (Nebraska), our retiring president, will be secretary of the county Panhellenic board, replacing Betty Neis Barich (Northwestern) who will take over chapter recommendations. I am continuing as chapter Crescent correspondent.

Our Founders' Day was especially significant because we had the honor to present the Golden Crescent award to Mrs. Arthur Rock (Isobel Kline, Goucher) of Wilton. Isobel is the honorable representative to the State Legislature from Wilton and is on the important committees on Education and Constitutional Amendments. We are very proud of her.

Another of our Women of Distinction is Mrs. Odd Ronning. Known as Peg Lynch both at Kappa chapter and in the theatre world, she has been writing and acting in the Ethel and Albert series on radio and television for several years and now has a new series of vignettes which appear on NBC. As busy as she is, she has agreed to have the Collegiate Tea at her home in June. This is held each year for actives and their mothers. I'm not active and not a mother, but I wouldn't miss that pool party.

Our Holly Tea, held just before Christmas, is becoming an annual affair and is always as beautiful as it is successful. In May we had husbands' night; there was smorgasbord and pictures of Scandinavian countries taken by Evelyn Jensen's husband, Pete. Evelyn is a member of the well known Silvermine Duo piano group, which recently gave a twelve piano recital which drew rave notices.

We are very much interested in Delta chapter in Boston and take our big sister job seriously. Kay Pappas Jackson is from Delta and is our Greek-letter relations chairman, so we keep in touch. We're making new initiation robes at the moment, and at graduation each Gamma Phi gets a little gift from our chapter.

For the working girls and mothers with small children who can't get out during the day, we have been having evening meetings. It started out to be just fun and games, but now the girls are making puppets for the Stanford hospital, boutique items for the Holly Tea, the robes for Delta, slippers for camp, etc. If you are a Gamma Phi living in this area do call me or any of the girls and join our Mystic Circle.

MARION BATCHELDER WILLIAMS (Kappa)

FARGO-MOORHEAD Honors New and Past Presidents

The Fargo-Moorhead alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had a very successful year under the capable leadership of our president, Elsie Anderson; and with our newly installed president, Mary Schultz, we know we will have another successful year. Congratulations, girls! Serving under our new president will be Carolyn Nelson, vice president; Joann Gieger, recording secretary; Gloriann Heinemeyer, corresponding secretary; Joan Roberts, treasurer; Elsie Anderson, magazine chairman; Aileen Withnell, House Corporation Board; Patti Pratt, rushing chairman. We elected Patti Pratt our delegate to National Convention. For our



Fargo-Moorhead alumnae met to plan the annual summer reunion of Gamma Phi Betas, which was held at the Fargo Country Club. The new trophy case, a gift of the mothers' club to the chapter at North Dakota State, serves as a background for alumnae members Claudia Goven, Carolyn Nelson, Mary Schultz, and Anita Threlfall.

Gamma Phi Beta camp in Colorado we donated color books and crayons.

In May we had senior installation of Alpha Omicron chapter; we were proud to present to each of the ten girls a pink carnation. The Mothers' Club of Alpha Omicron gave the chapter a beautiful trophy case, which we all feel was a great addition to the Gamma Phi House.

The Irene Leimbacker Memorial Scholarship went to Sheryl Hopwood, who is a Gamma Phi on our campus.

Our annual summer reunion was held July 30th at the Fargo Country Club. The members of Alpha Beta chapter of Grand Forks were our guests. The evening was closed with a food auction and the profits were used for our delegate, Patti Pratt, to go to convention.

We are always pleased to welcome new Gamma Phis to our area. Newcomers are cordially invited to call our president, Mrs. Darrell (Mary) Schultz, AD 2-0605.

DARLEEN NELSON BLACK
(University of North Dakota)

Two Benefits for Three Projects in FORT COLLINS

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Ft. Collins sponsored two benefit card teas in March to raise money for three gifts. The proceeds of the parties made possible a gift to Gateway Therapy Center for crippled children and adults in Ft. Collins, to the National Gamma Phi Beta summer camp for under privileged children at Indian Hills near Denver, and to Tau chapter, to help with expenses in laying a cement walk in front of the chapter house. The parties were planned for afternoon and evening at Tau's new house. All guests were shown through the house. Refreshments were served from a buffet table.

A brand new slate of officers was elected in the spring: President, Carla Drage Tracy (CSU); vice president, Margaret Stover Handy (Goucher); secretary, Jean Bice Yule (CSU); and treasurer, Barbara Varra Urbom (CSU). The new House Board president is Irene Winslow Brown (CSU)

and the Board treasurer and House Manager is Lucille Schmitt Giddings (CSU).

A brunch for our twelve graduating seniors was held in May in the country home of Mary Mar-



Ft. Collins alumnae meet to plan two benefit card teas. From left are Gertrude Barns McMullan, Lucille Rutt Markley, Glenna Whisman Cribari, Marguerite Pointon Garfield, and Anna Correy Bevan, chairman. Committee member not pictured was Irene Winslow Brown. All are members of Colorado State U. chapter except Mrs. Cribari, who is of the Denver U. chapter.

garet Nichols Moore (CSU); gifts and pink carnations were presented to each senior. An honored guest, Helen Humphrey Robinson (CSU) of Phoenix, Arizona was with us. It was she who went to Convention in 1915 to secure the charter for Tau.

On May 20th an event of which we are very proud occurred. A large Trust Fund was given to the CSU Home Economics Department in the name of Natalie Knight Tipton of Denver. The first annual award was presented to a Home Economics student at the Awards Breakfast. Natalie was a charter member of Tau. A number of her Tau classmates came from out of town for the event; these included Charlotte Leach Sheeley, Helen Humphrey Robinson, Katherine Leach Akin, all of Phoenix, and Marie Harris Fabling, Irene Marlow Sellinghausen, Peggy Ward Newell and Vera Carter Ault, all of Denver.

At a breakfast in October at the country home of Anna Correy Bevan (CSU), we amused our twenty-eight new pledges with an hilarious "Tau History" skit in costume.

Tau chapter invited Ft. Collins alumnae to join them for a most beautiful and impressive Founders' Day ceremony and tea.

At a dessert party for our Gamma Phi Mothers in November, Ann Pendergast Kieley (CSU) showed fascinating slides and told stories of Tunisia, Lebanon and Jerusalem. She and her husband have recently returned after living in Lebanon and Tunisia for several years; her husband was attached to the embassies of both countries.

We urge new alumnae to call Mrs. Wendell Bevan at HU 2-2905.

ANNA CORREY BEVAN

FORT LAUDERDALE Helps Girl Scout Camp

At our annual mother-daughter luncheon last June we presented five camperships to our local Girl Scout council (represented by Georgiana Aultz Daly, Nebraska). Most of the summer we spent sewing new initiation robes for our chapter at Florida State. Our August meeting resembled (as we recall) pre-rush meetings in college—song practice, reviewing and signing of recommendations, and putting the finishing touches on the robes.

Our September and October meetings were mostly spent planning the year's activities and hearing up-to-the-minute reports on our rushees.

Miami alumnae bucked traffic and tight schedules to join us for a Founders' Day dinner at which 14 chapters were represented. Lucy Watson Forman (Iowa State) was our speaker and managed to get us all "fired up" for the coming year. We regretted that Jean Ponsonby Traylor (Denver) resigned as PAD, but were delighted that Lucy was chosen to replace her—although it has meant we

seldom see Lucy now, just between trips throughout our province.

At our Christmas coffee honoring pledges, actives and their mothers, we enjoyed an opportunity to sit down and chat. There was plenty of talking—we could be heard a block away!

In January, Estelle Lindow Pfeifer (Wisconsin) held us spellbound in her home by her account of a trip she and Bob recently made through the Far and Near East. Her comments made us appreciate how lucky we are to be living in the United States.

To celebrate Valentine's Day we managed to lure husbands and dates to a groaning board which featured goodies too numerous to mention. This is the first such affair we have attempted and it proved successful both financially and socially. Incidentally at this meeting we learned that our pin—awarded to the Beta Mu initiate with the highest point average—would be going to Diana Lee Brown of Fort Walton Beach.

We are most anxious to meet any Gamma Phis moving into our area. Please call Jean Brigandi, LO 6-2969.

PAT PARKINSON BRELSFORD, *Ohio Wesleyan*



FOX VALLEY, WISCONSIN Entertains Pledges

The newly installed Fox Valley alumnae chapter enjoyed meeting pledges from the area at a tea December 29 in the home of Clay Hoffer Martinek (Northwestern). Pictured above from left are Sharon Martinek (Northwestern), Dorothy Germuga (Wisconsin), Susan Robertson of the alumnae chapter, and Jane Lyon (Wisconsin).

Details of the chartering of this chapter are carried on page 26 of this issue. Gamma Phi Betas in the area who wish to join us may call Mrs. Paul Williamson at Regent 3-3003 in Appleton.

SUSAN ROBERTSON

GLENDALE Busy and Active

At Glendale's first fall meeting Maryanna Doty (UCLA), our president, reported on the convention. She has made an interesting scrapbook of the convention and we all enjoyed her talk.

In October we heard and took part in a panel discussion on "Our Heritage of Principles—U.S.A." Our Founders' Day dinner was well attended, and we were happy to hear Angela Lombardi speak. The Christmas meeting was an exchange of Christmas ideas. During Christmas vacation we gave a brunch for the active girls in the area; this was so successful that we intend to continue each year. January brought the biggest attendance of the year to hear our own Bea Wittenberg speak and to honor our past presidents. Our yearly husbands' dinner was a Valentine affair and was enjoyed by everyone who attended. Peggy Jones (U. of Arizona), has given us a successful year as ways and means chairman. We have had two rummage sales, a bridge benefit, and a Christmas shopping evening at Dorsey's. This enabled us to give to our philanthropies, Hathaway Home, and the School for Mentally Retarded, as well as give Christmas gifts to the local chapter houses.

We hope if you move to our community you will get in touch with Mrs. Kenneth Doty, SY 0-6527, and attend our monthly evening meetings.

MARJORIE CHRISTENSEN, *U.C.L.A.*

HOUSTON Provides Panhellenic President

A year has passed quickly and has been full of activities for Houston Gamma Phi. Last year's Easter egg hunt for alumnae children held at the home of Johnnie Lou Bace Abbott (U. of Texas '44) was a success. Fine weather provided a large turnout of many of our smallest sweeties.

Nancy Cole Spencer (Illinois '48) chairmanned



Glendale alumnae honored their past chapter presidents at tea, with a very "present" President, Beatrice Hill Wittenberg pouring. From left standing are Louise Thompson, Irene Alter, JoAnne Millage, Maryanna Doty, Edna Grubb, Mamie Withers, Florence Cox, and Barbara Paige.

the annual benefit bridge at the Willowisp Country Club. A substantial contribution was made to the Houston Council for Retarded Children's Camping Program.

In June our wonderful Mothers' Club treated the alumnae and actives to a barbecue which was followed by a "work on rush" meeting.

A large crowd was on hand at our first meeting of the fall. Julia Beall gave a report on National Convention, and our rushing report was given by Joy Laune Hecht (U. of Nebraska '46). Houston got some splendid girls due to the many hours of hard work put in by rushing chairman Joy and her committee.

Thirty-five members representing 14 chapters were present at our Founders' Day dinner at The Green Parrot Restaurant.

We celebrated Christmas with a champagne punch party for husbands and gentlemen friends. On December 27 we said "hello" to our Houston actives and their mothers with our annual Christmas tea.

Houston Panhellenic will install officers May 6 with our own Betty Woods Harris (U. of Texas '54) as its president. We are indeed proud of Betty and know she will well represent us and do a fine job for Panhellenic.

Among our hard working officers for this past year have been president, Dixie Rawlins Hire (U. of Texas '53); vice president, Edna Russell Jones (Washington U. '32); 2nd vice president, Marilyn Bailey Cogburn (U. of Texas '54); secretary (day), Mary Monroe Myers (SMU); secretary (night), Tone Raia Fruia (U. of Texas '60); treasurer, Marian Schumann Higgins (U. of Texas '47).

New alumnae in Houston call Edna Jones at JA 4-4409.

BARBARA SCHMITT MANNING, U. of Texas '57

KALAMAZOO Gets Into Gear

1962 was only our second year of being, so we are still a very young chapter.

In the fall we started our year with a get-acquainted meeting. As well as a business meeting, we participated in a white elephant silent auction; so we were able to build up our treasury a little in the beginning.

In November we were joined by guests at the Consumer Power Company where we were rewarded with a demonstration on how to prepare food for the coming holiday season.

In February we adopted emotionally disturbed children as the basis for our work project and heard an interesting talk on that subject at the home of Jane Honey Harrelson.

In May we wound up our year with a business meeting and luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

We welcome any newcomers to Kalamazoo to call Mildred Martin, FI 9-4407.

PEGGY DEMINK

KANKAKEE Keeps Camps in Mind

Numerous owls have attended Kankakee alumnae meetings in the past year . . . in various stages of undress! We've been making stuffed corduroy owl pillows for the Gamma Phi Beta campers. They're mighty cute and will make cuddly remembrances of camp for the girls to take home. Stuffed with shredded old nylons, they launder beautifully. In addition to the owls, we have sent a box of costumes to Vancouver . . . ones our children have outgrown, and perfect for camp plays. The costumes often inspire the play-writers with a theme, we are told.

Since our chartering, we have yet to find an evening to play bridge, as we planned. Our members all seem to have a vital concern in civic matters and discussion of these often occupy our time after the business session. School board elections, on which Mary Sellers Swaim and Priscilla Streeter Deam (both Illinois) keep us posted . . . the Christian anti-communism crusade, in which Jackie Inglish Gibbs (Illinois) is an ardent worker . . . state political action (Elly Bowman McBroom's husband was elected to the House of Representatives last fall.)

A pot luck dinner meeting May 2 gave us our first opportunity to meet Ann Broshar, Province Alumnae Director. A combined report on the Province Conference held in Madison April 26 and 27 was given by Ann, who directed the Conference,

and Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern) who served as our delegate.

Officers for 1963-64 are: Marjorie Krafft Mel-lentin, (Colorado College and Minnesota), president; Dorothy Bishop Phillips (Bowling Green), vice president; Lorraine Zeisler Schneider (Illinois), recording secretary; Marion Knapp Jeffries (Wisconsin), treasurer; Jackie Gibbs, corresponding secretary.

Newcomers to the Kankakee area will receive a warm welcome by calling Lorraine Schneider, Wells 2-5376.

ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK

KANSAS CITY Has Antique Show

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Kansas City have had a busy and very successful two years under the able leadership of our president, Mrs. Cary W. Jones (Mary Beth Weir, Kansas). Serving on the board with her have been Mrs. J. Frank Baumgartner (Ada Lee Fuller, Kansas), vice president; Mrs. Robert Donnellan (Peggy O'Neil, Kansas), recording secretary; Mrs. Eldon Kerner, (Clara-beth Holt, Oklahoma U.) corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Hocker (Betty Campbell, Missouri) treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Auld, Jr. (Virginia Arnold, Missouri), Panhellenic representative; Mrs. M. B. Cox (Doris Sealock, Wittenberg), historian; Mrs. Alan Marsh (Joan Knight, Texas Tech) publicity; Mrs. Lee Sturgeon, Vinita Bradshaw, Kansas) ARC Board.

Our first fall meeting was held September 11 at the home of Mrs. John Crouch (Gladys Siemon, Missouri). Ada Lee Baumgartner gave a most interesting report of her trip to convention. Kansas City was also represented by Beth Jones and Mrs. C. Wells Haren (Dorothy Stone, Kansas) Province Collegiate Director. Following the convention, Ada Lee and Beth had a whirl in New York which they are still talking about.

We were all thrilled with the success of our fund raising project in September. For the second year the alumnae presented an "Antique and Decorative Arts Show." Mrs. Clark Lentz (Barbara Barott, Nevada) was chairman of the show and did a marvelous job. A select group of antique dealers from Kansas City and the surrounding area exhibited and sold many beautiful things. Interior Decorators, all members of the American Institute of Decorators, set up many interesting room displays. The show was open for three days and a buffet luncheon was served each day to capacity crowds. Girls in the Junior Group created a most unusual country store where candies, baked goods, dried arrangements, garden gloves and aprons were sold. Free refreshments were served—cheese from antique cheese wheels, crackers from the barrel and country cider. We all had such fun working on the project and the money was given to our local philanthropies and the Gamma Phi Beta camps. These include the Mattie Rhodes Nursery (chairman is Ernestine Dobler McDonald, Northwestern) where we provide the money for the nursery teacher and furnish two volunteer helpers each day. Also the Diabetic Camp in Swope Park where Gamma Phis help in the kitchen and with transportation. Mrs. Fred Firner (Mary V. Stout, Kansas) is camp chairman.

In October we had a morning coffee at the home of Doris Cox. A fur fashion show was put on by one of the local furriers with Gamma Phis as models. Delicious dainties were provided by Mrs. P. H. Hawes (Helen Blakely, Minnesota).

We observed Founders' Day November 13 with a candlelite dinner at the University Women's Club. Virginia Auld was chairman. The program was provided by Clarabeth Kerner—a clever monologue depicting Gamma Phis through the years. She also gave a thought provoking report of the speech given at convention by Dr. Franklin Thompson entitled "Heritage in a Free World." A 50-year pin was given to Mrs. Clarence Neal (Idah Bierer, Northwestern).

On December 27th the annual Christmas coffee for Gamma Phi Beta daughters and sisters was held in the Terrace Room of the new Ward Parkway Shopping Center. Hostess for our January pot-luck dinner was Mrs. C. W. Schumacher, (Mary Eleanor Haskins, Kansas). Program was a fascinating display of wigs and hair-styling by a French hairdresser from Elizabeth Arden. A morning coffee was held in February at the lovely new home of Mrs. Frank Spurlock (Nancy Leathers, Kansas). Mrs. Roger Garver (Lois Moon, Kansas

'31) was the hostess of the March meeting. Luncheon in April at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hedges (Joan Carr, Kansas). We are looking forward to the June meeting which will be a joint picnic meeting on the patio at Beth Jones' honoring the actives and pledges.

The afternoon group headed by Mrs. Cecil McDonald (Mary Ruth Welsh, Missouri) meets the third Thursday of every month for 12:30 lunch and bridge with reports from the evening group. Their annual party for the husbands was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Selden Catlin (Dorothy Holes, North Dakota State). At their December meeting stockings were filled with toys for children at Mattie Rhodes Nursery and several members helped with the party.

The Junior Group meets the fourth Tuesday at 7:45 P.M. with Mrs. Donald B. Steele, (Ann Kelly, Kansas) as the president. Besides their regular meetings they have once-a-month bridge get-togethers for any and all who are interested. In addition to helping so much on the Antique Show, the Juniors next major project involved making a stuffed toy for each child at Mattie Rhodes.

Alumnae new to Kansas City are cordially invited to call Vida Reynolds, Mi. 9-0479. Won't you join us?

MARJORIE SIEGRIST EBLING, Kansas

New Chapter in LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

Installation of the Lafayette Area alumnae chapter was held February 20 in the home of Eugenia Doran Greenman (Northwestern). Details of the charter presentation are found on page 22 of this issue.

New alumnae in the Lafayette area are asked to call Mrs. James R. Ransom, SH 2-3380.

POSY ROODHOUSE ERB

LAKE COUNTY Aids Neurologically Handicapped

Our Lake County alumnae group is still small; our area is scattered and made up of different towns, which makes it a little hard to get together. All who do attend are hard workers, and enjoy getting together.

Our September meeting was a get-together meeting and luncheon, and our plans for the year were settled. At the October meeting, Mary Trussell and Edith Thayer reported on Convention. All were interested as we realize the 1964 Convention will be in our area at French Lick, Indiana.

November Founders' Day dinner was at the home of Mary Trussell, the new Chairman of Expansion. It was lovely, and we were so glad to have five active Gamma Phis who are still in school at Lake Forest College.



Lake County alumnae aid the neurologically handicapped children attending Grove School, Inc., whose Board of Trustees includes Gamma Phi Edith Thayer. Pictured working with a handicapped child is Mrs. Dawn Weston of the school's staff.

December we spent our whole time in selling holly for our philanthropies. Our main one is Grove School, Inc. for Neurologically Handicapped Children. We think it is a wonderful School. We also donate to our own Gamma Phi Camps.

Be sure to join us if you are in our area by calling Jane Edson (Mrs. William), 244-4539, Waukegan, Illinois.

EDITH FALES THAYER

LAWRENCE Aids Scholarship

The Lawrence alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is rounding out a year of pleasant busy-ness. Numerous small projects in connection with our active chapter of Sigma at the University of Kansas have engaged most of our attention this year. The girls are working hard on scholarship, in which we are aiding and abetting them. On Founders' Day we present awards both for scholarship and individual improvement during the year. The alumna advisor (Mary Jungmann) and the scholarship advisor (Helen Beal) have devoted a great deal of extra time to their jobs and feel well rewarded for so doing. The alumna rush advisor (Jackie Shmalberg) has been of a great deal of help to the girls. During rush week, which comes between semesters here, the alumnae provided sandwiches, cookies and doughnuts to stay the actives during long sessions.

We have given ourselves two parties during the year; an afternoon dessert bridge at the home of Mary Hanna in October and a Christmas party and gift exchange at the Chapter house in December.

Our chief money-making project for the fourth straight year has been the sale of Christmas candy.

We had our annual Sunday tea for the pledges on March tenth and the Senior dinner in May. At the dinner we let the Seniors into the secret of being successful alumnae.

We like our officers so well this year that we are keeping them all for another season. They are president, Ruth Forman; vice president and program chairman, Jane Stinson; secretary, Charlene Gibbs; treasurer, Pat Rundquist; Crescent corresponding, Lena Stranathan.

We are happy to have several new, young alumnae this year. If you are an alumnae coming to Lawrence to live, please call our president (VI 3-8693) and join us, won't you?

LENA M. STRANATHAN

LIMA, OHIO Goes Western

Lima alumnae have had a year of fun and fellowship, starting with our annual summer "Hoedown" last July. Red kerchiefs for each guest, plus blue denim tablecloths and ranch-style mugs, set the stage for a western party in not-so-western Ohio. Our husbands and guests had a grand time and gave us cowhand "whoopies" in favor of all the delicious food.

It's not all just fun with us; we also got to-

gether a shipment of crayons, coloring books, marbles, toothbrushes, and other items for the children at our summer camp in British Columbia.

In September Fran Fritsche (Wittenberg U.), a member of our chapter and our Province III Alumnae Director, gave us an interesting report on contention happenings.

On November 4 we held our Founders' Day luncheon and enjoyed a delightful program of musical selections presented to us by students of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

January meant party time again for husbands and wives; and despite the icy glaze on trees, roads and fenceposts we all managed to get together for an evening of fireside fun with our husbands.

We will be more than happy to welcome new members; and take it from one who drives forty miles to each meeting, it's a great group of gals to be associated with. If you wish to join us, please call Mrs. A. W. Methven at 2541 Elmview Drive, 991-1223.

NANCY HERKENHOFF WINCH
(U. of Michigan, '57)

Cruise Fashions Warms Frigid LINCOLN

Winter winds were forgotten, to be replaced by thoughts of soft tropical breezes for Lincoln alumnae and friends on February 14, 1963. The Lincoln Country Club was the place, and a luncheon followed by a brilliant showing of cruise fashions for '63 was the occasion. Lacey pink heart decorations in honor of St. Valentine's Day helped add a festive touch. Jane Butler Dobson (Nebraska '57) and Zoe Cody Jones (Nebraska '57), co-chairmen of the event deserved the many words of praise for a highly successful and entertaining afternoon.

April 27, 1962 saw Lincoln alumnae and friends enjoying an informal evening of bridge in the newly completed dining area of the Pi chapter house. Profit from this benefit was matched by funds from National and used to finance campships.

It was our privilege to entertain the graduating seniors of Pi chapter for coffee on Saturday, May 12. We learned of the girls' future plans, and each of them was presented with a key chain bearing the crest of Gamma Phi Beta.

A progressive dinner in their honor was served to the members of the new Pi chapter pledge class on September 26th. Accompanied by the Lincoln alumnae executive officers, Peggy Larson Stromer (Nebraska '56), president; Agnes Anderson Olson (Nebraska '55), vice president; Jo Berry Schleiger (Nebraska '54), secretary; and Jane Butler Dobson, treasurer; the girls began with appetizers at Zoe Jones' home, followed by the main course at the home of Jo Schleiger. Mary Margaret Martin's home was the last stop of the evening, where the girls were joined by the entire alumnae group for dessert and coffee.

Held on October third, our annual rummage sale in cooperation with the Pi chapter Mothers' Club was again a profitable event. Alumnae members,

Mothers' Club members, and friends contributed suitable items for the sale. Clarice McDonald Keys (Nebraska '29) Kay Nosky Fusselman (Nebraska '56) and their committee were responsible for repeating the success of past rummage sales.

In recognition of Founders' Day, Lincoln alumnae members were the dinner guests of Pi chapter on November 15th. The evening was climaxed by a Founders' Day ceremony presented by Pi members for the benefit of the combined groups.

On January 19th, sub-zero temperatures kept the turn-out to a minimum for a brunch in the home of Beverly Sutton Ward (Nebraska '49). However, those present were rewarded with a tasty menu to satisfy cold-weather appetites, and were delighted by the "History of Nebraska in Story and Song," as presented by Dr. Robert Manley of the University of Nebraska.

We shall miss our able vice president, Agnes Olson, who, as of February, is a resident of the San Francisco area. We hope that the coming year will reward us with many more new faces. New alumnae in Lincoln are cordially invited to call Mrs. Marvin Stromer, 477-6461.

BEVERLY TUTTLE LEWIS

LONG BEACH Welcomes New House

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Long Beach have had a very successful year under the capable leadership of our president, Peg Johnson (Michigan '50).

In July we held our fourth annual bridge benefit at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse. The proceeds of this event provided a \$100.00 scholarship for a woman student at Long Beach State College. Dorothy Oterman O'Brien (Illinois '29) was chairman.

Another summer activity was a garden luncheon; actives and pledges of the area were guests.

A highlight of our Founders' Day was the presentation of Golden Crescent pins to Grace Bolger Barker (Idaho '15) and Beulah Truitt Van Tuyle (Northwestern '15). We held a joint celebration with Intercity alumnae at the Sheraton West Hotel in Los Angeles. This year marked the first candle lighted for Gamma Eta chapter.

A Christmas coffee for alumnae, actives, pledges and their mothers was held on December 29 at the Gamma Eta chapter house. Karen Hastings Schag (San Diego State '59) was chairman for this lovely party. Our chapter at Long Beach State has continued down a successful path and we are very proud. The new chapter house was ready for fall occupancy and Gamma Eta's first participation in formal rushing. Connie Martin Newman (U. of Washington '21) is president of the House Corporation Board. Serving with her are Dorothy Osterman O'Brien (Illinois '29), Dorothy Woolington Wheeler (USC '45), Helen Vickers Bennett (Barnard '33), and Jeanne Rastello (UCLA '46). Mildred Miller (Washington U. '25) is the interior decorator.

Alumnae member Marcia Page Cooley (Wm. & Mary '56) took on a personal project this year. She sold shelled pecans and walnuts for Christmas baking. Her hard work resulted in a \$70.00 profit.

Genevieve McKee Spensley (Colorado A & M '23) is chairman for the bridge group which meets monthly for fun and relaxation. They managed to save enough for a silver gift for Gamma Eta.

February found us planning for our rummage sale. Last spring Lillian Jones Barnett (UCLA '26) was chairman for this project. Our profit was \$263.80.

We welcome all new Gamma Phis in the Long Beach area to our meetings. Please call Peg Johnson, Ge. 8-2107, for information.

CATHY COTTRELL SALERNO
University of Colorado '60

LUBBOCK Grows

How the Lubbock chapter has grown since we got our charter in 1949! And how rewarding has been our dreaming, planning and working toward the establishment of our active chapter at Texas Tech! Lubbock itself is growing so rapidly that nearly every meeting brings us a new member from another chapter. We have a Junior alumnae group for our graduating actives and the "younger set" as well as an active Mothers' Club.

It has been a busy year. Our mother and daughter tea was held in May and our annual picnic in



Lincoln alumnae admire dainty Valentine decorations used for their February 14 benefit showing of cruise fashions. From left are Jo Berry Schleiger, June McCracken, Zoe Cody Jones, and president Peggy Larson Stromer.

July; this picnic is a get-together for all Gamma Phis and their families. We have also had some bridge parties in addition to our regular meetings, which are held the third Thursday of every month.

We were fortunate last year in securing camps for two Lubbock girls and we have applied for another campship this year. Our girls go to Camp Rio Blanco, Crosbyton, Texas, and report a wonderful time. Our Projects Chairman, Elizabeth Russell, did an excellent job with our Christmas card sales.

Many alumnae who can't attend all the meetings make a special effort to go to our Founders' Day dinner and it is always a gala event. Speaking of get-togethers, we had our Christmas party for the actives and pledges this year at the Beta Tau lodge. We have more and more parties at the lodge as it is well arranged for large groups (and our groups have become very large indeed!).

Our new officers were installed at our February meeting and are: president, Mrs. James Suter; 1st vice president, Mrs. Fray Smith; 2nd vice president, Nancy Rheubotham; secretary, Catherine Anfull; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Hailey; treasurer, Ruth Ford.

We extend cordial greetings to all chapters and hope that any newcomers to Lubbock will get in touch with one of us and plan to join our chapter.

BETTY CRANDALL, *Northwestern*

MADISON Follows Tradition

Madison alumnae activities for the year follow a traditional pattern of long standing, and this year's schedule has followed the outlined pattern. We began with the October supper for Gamma's thirty-three pledges. In November we joined the active chapter for the Founders' Day banquet, for which our Helen Meanwell Cooper provided stunning table decorations, silver crescents hidden in feathery greens. In January we laid plans for the joint conference of Provinces V and VI to be held in Madison, April 25, 26, and 27. Under the able leadership of Virginia Hill Thayer committee chairmen were instructed and we went to work.

In February we joined the Mothers' Club at the chapter house for an evening program by Louise Marston. The May meeting will follow an established custom, a picnic for the graduating seniors of Gamma at Hoyt Park; and after toasts, favors and farewells, our guests will return to their books while we alumnae assemble for a business meeting.

Year in and year out we have the same standing committees and the same workers on the same projects, not because of inertia, but because they are dedicated workers constantly seeking new ideas and more efficient methods to handle their assignments.

Our younger members enjoy the two bridge clubs, one an afternoon affair, and one held evenings; but these are only social gatherings, and our entire roster from twenty-one to eighty works for Gamma and for Gamma Phi Beta. We welcome newcomers. Get in touch with us if Fate brings you to Madison; call Alpine 5-1162.

FLORENCE STOTT SULLIVAN

MANHATTAN, KANSAS Plans for Christmas

Plans are already in the talking stage for the second Christmas Shop of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae of Manhattan, Kansas. Our first Shop was a time consuming project but was rewarding in several ways. The girls' mothers throughout the state were most generous in their gifts to the shop. The girls were pleased to have the shop in the chapter house and were among our best customers. The financial returns were beyond our expectations. Invitations to the shop and for the tea were mailed to Kansas State faculty women and to the friends of the alumnae. By early afternoon our stock was getting alarmingly low, and by closing time we were practically sold out. The items for sale included handmade Christmas gifts, cookies and candies. One of our members dressed a doll as a bride and made a complete wardrobe for her. It was displayed in two business windows before the show and attracted many additional bidders during the show. Our "bride doll" contributed more than one hundred dollars to our total income. The object of this most ambitious event was to provide air conditioning for the downstairs of the chapter house. Next time we plan to finish the chapter room.

This has been a busy year but a rewarding one.

Our several projects have helped to unify the group. In addition to our money-making project our activities have included a dessert for the seniors, a brunch for the new pledges and the actives, and a dessert for the new initiates.

As an incentive to raise the scholarship of the chapter we awarded a diamond scholarship pin to the senior with the highest grade average. This award was made to Caroline Priddy with a 4.0 grade average for the fall semester and a 3.92 overall grade average. An engraved silver charm was awarded to the pledge with the highest grade average for the fall semester. Miss Cathy Gerritz with a 4.0 average received this recognition.

Any new alumnae in the area are invited to get in touch with Mrs. Durward C. Danielson (Jima Lynch) Pr. 8-4345.

GEORGIANA H. SMURTHWAITE

MARIN Sets the Table

The Marin alumnae chapter has been busy raising money for our philanthropic projects and having lots of fun doing it! Our major effort this past year was our highly successful "Table Setting Tea" held in May on the sunny patio beside the lovely pool at the home of Janet Girvin Jones (U. of Washington). The theme was "A Tour Around the World," and the table settings were furnished by Carla Krantz Trott (U. of Oregon '36) who owns the Villa Iris Import Shop in San Francisco. Each table was set to depict a different country. Proceeds from this affair provide a campership to Dr. Mary B. Olney's Camp for Diabetic Children, as well as help in sending underprivileged children to the Gamma Phi Camps.

In January of each year, our husbands join us for a dinner held at one of the member's home. In January of '62 we had a Chinese dinner; in January of '63 we enjoyed a luau. Mrs. E. J. (Connie) Spanier, our Province Alumnae Director, attended our April meeting. She told us of the summer workshops for teachers in the Gifted Child Program which our group supports. We had a lovely salad luncheon and swimming party along with our June meeting.

Every fall we staff a coffee and tea booth at the annual Grape Festival, which helps to raise funds to operate the Sunny Hills Orphanage for disturbed children. To celebrate Founders' Day, we gathered for a potluck luncheon. After our Christmas luncheon we held a white elephant auction which we all enjoyed.

Our successful year is due largely to our excellent group of officers who are: president, Joy Koepke Colt (Northwestern '50); vice president, Carla Krantz Trott (U. of Oregon '36); recording secretary, Lynn Cullen Walter (Wisconsin '57), who moved mid-term and was replaced by Betty DeGolia Dunn (U. of California, Berkeley '36); corresponding secretary, Barbara Beals Moulin (U. of Iowa '56); treasurer, Margaret McGowan Mahan (U. of Oregon '23); Panhellenic representative, Alice Babst Burch (Nebraska '50); recommendations chairman, Robin Haseltine Robinson (U. of California, Berkeley '52).

If you are living in the area and would like to attend our meetings, our president, Mrs. Colt, would be glad to give you all information necessary. Just call 453-8693.

PAT NICKENS SCHROEDER, *Oregon State '50*

Spring Sprouts in MILWAUKEE

Spring is an important season for Milwaukee Gamma Phis, for with the arrival of Spring comes the annual benefit style show party, held this year on April 3. This party has become for both Gamma Phis and other local sorority women one of the high points of the social spotlight. A delicious luncheon served at the Milwaukee Country Club, lovely fashions and furs modeled to perfection by professionals, and lots of preliminary hard work is the secret of success for Milwaukee. Profits from this year's event are to be directed to Neighborhood House, a Red Feather agency with projects covering all ages—nursery school, day camps, scholarships to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Golden Agers. (Last year's party enabled our group to provide much needed folding chairs to the Child Development Center of the Easter Seal Society.)

We are very proud of our sister Eleanor Evenson Ericson (Minnesota) who was presented last year with the Gamma Phi Beta Service Roll Citation and Pin. She has given our local chapter untold hours of service in every field of endeavor, served Grand Council as past Collegiate Vice President, and is presently advisor to the Gamma Gamma active chapter. Eleanor is Gamma Phi Beta—and we feel most fortunate to have benefited by her loyalty, dedication to ideals, and many talents.

Looking back on the year of activities . . .

February brought a new slate of officers warming up to new tasks and planning a varied schedule of meetings: president, Katherine Mensing Teitgen (Wisconsin); vice president, Janet Schacht Krauss (Wisconsin-Milwaukee); treasurer, Mary Jo Merrills Bate (Washington U.); recording secretary, Janet Spelder MacDonald (Bowling Green); and corresponding secretary, Mary Jane Hire Keeling (Lake Forest).

We turned from beer to wine at our December Christmas dinner and wine-tasting fest—an enjoyable evening which ended with a delightful program of Christmas songs presented by Ann Dre Schlingen House (Wisconsin).

An especially enjoyable repeat was our swimming-boating-waterskiing-barbecue party, with the active chapter gals as guests. The evening concluded with a leisurely cruise around the lake on a pontoon boat. Actives serenaded with favorite campus songs; then the alumnae offered a few numbers popular from their own vintage.

Rounding out the year's program was our Founders' Day Banquet held at the new, impressive Western Racquet Club; a dramatic presentation from "Street Car Named Desire" by Cathy Einum Eimerman (Wisconsin), who starred in a recent local theatre production; Guest Night, featuring Table Settings and Decorations; a book review of "The Traitor and the Spy" by Mary-Test Kim-



Milwaukee's traditional benefit style show party marked its 9th anniversary under the able direction of committee members Mary Jo Merrills Bate (Washington U.), Margaret Ihling Nelson (Michigan), and Marion Rippchen Schuyler (Wisconsin), chairman.

ball Lloyd-Jones (Wisconsin); and business and purely "socializing" meetings.

We are pleased to announce that the year's award to the outstanding senior of Gamma Gamma chapter went to Donna Giovenetti.

We're sure there must be some Gamma Phi new to our area so please call Kay Teitgen at FLAGstone 2-5107. She'll be most happy to arrange a ride for you to our next meeting—a picnic-party . . . a good opportunity for you to get acquainted!

JANE WELTON MEYERS, *Wisconsin*

MONTEREY COUNTY Works and Plays

Under the leadership of Gerry Kalar Mahoney (UCLA '35), president; Virginia Stearns Friedrichs (Univ. of Wisconsin '30), vice president; Willna Graves Dufour (Univ. of California '29), secretary; and Lee Zahring Stine (Northwestern '49), treasurer; members of the Monterey County chapter held their monthly meetings and two annual fund-raising social parties. Except for a gathering at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach and another at Neil De Vaughn's restaurant on Cannery Row in Monterey, all meetings were held at members' homes. At two of our meetings we were fortunate to have Mrs. Connie Spanier, Province Alumnae Director. At last year's March meeting she spoke on the philanthropic projects of Gamma Phi Beta—the camp programs for underprivileged children and the new scholarships for teachers of the unusually gifted child established at the Univ. of the Pacific. She complimented the chapter for its generous support of these projects. In February '63 Mrs. Spanier gave a report on the installation of our newest chapter, Gamma Theta, at the University of the Pacific in Stockton. Also during this meeting, officers were elected for the coming year: Virginia Friedrichs, president; Betty Miles, vice president; Lee Stine, treasurer; and Cherry Wagner Lyon (Colorado College '60), secretary.

Our Founders' Day celebration was a luncheon at the home of Dorothy Meyer Neill (Stanford '25) in Carmel. Sixteen members were present for the impressive ceremony and represented eleven different chapters.

For fund-raising, the annual Christmas cocktail party was held in Carmel Valley with about 40 members and husbands present; and in May, members and their husbands gathered in Salinas for cocktails and a buffet dinner. Ping pong and putting on the lawn were also enjoyed by those present.

We also have an evening bridge group which gets together once a month, and we always welcome another "fourth."

We are most anxious to welcome newcomers to our chapter. Please call Mrs. H. A. Friedrichs, Rte. 3, Box 516, Carmel, FR5-7179.

PATRICIA BEARD PAINTON, *Univ. of Oregon '55*

MORGANTOWN Plans New House

Morgantown Gamma Phi Beta alumnae are especially proud of one of their sisters, Dr. Kennetta Shaffer, who at the age of 22 is the first woman graduate of the West Virginia Medical Center. She also has the distinction of being a member of the first class to graduate from the New Center. Kennetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Shaffer of Morgantown. She is now interning at the University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae held their annual picnic for members and their husbands or guests.

We are now caught up in our plans for our new house. Land has been purchased and it is hoped the house will be ready for the girls by fall 1963. Preliminary plans have been drawn by the architect and have been submitted to our House Board and its president, Mrs. Benjamin (Ann) Stout, Jr., for approval. Hats off to our House Board and its president, who have spent a mighty busy summer in preparation for the starting of the new house.

JEANE GRECO

NASSAU COUNTY Awards Campships

Each year Nassau County alumnae, besides supporting the Gamma Phi camps, award one or more

campships for children in this area. In order to finance this philanthropy the chapter held a very successful fashion show in September at Bonwit Teller, Manhasset. Incidentally, this past year two campships were given to the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City.

During the summer a number of local college activities were entertained at a "dessert and coffee." The busy holiday season was ushered in with a party to which our husbands were invited.

Officers for the coming year are Beverly Weber Luntley (U. of Idaho), president; Jean Brewster Bishop (Syracuse), vice president; Jane Rhodes Martin (Birmingham-Southern), treasurer; Lee Donahue Wiedersum (Syracuse), membership chairman.

In addition to our evening meetings we plan to hold several afternoon get-togethers during the year. Any Gamma Phi who wish to join us can get more information by calling Bev Luntley at PO 7-8194.

MARGARET KAYE ENGBRETHSON
Ohio Wesleyan

NEW HAVEN Visits Africa

We New Haven County alumnae represent a small and widely spaced group; thus it was voted a year ago to try meeting on alternate months.

At our September meeting we enjoyed the treat of hearing about Elizabeth (Mrs. Joseph) Vancisin's six weeks' trip to Africa. Elizabeth's enthusiasm brought vivid pictures to our minds.

Founders' Day was celebrated at a ham supper, to which everyone contributed a dish. Our January meeting was sabotaged by Old Man Winter.

We are small, oh, so small; but we are enthusiastic! Anyone interested in joining us call Mrs. Joseph Vancisin, Branford, Connecticut.

Who, I ask as I close, could fail to be moved by the beautiful pictures of our wonderful past officers, those devoted women who have made Gamma Phi Beta history a symbol of spiritual leadership!

CONSTANCE MIRIAM SYFORD

NEW YORK Lauds Convention

Pardon our pride if we take a quick backward glance at Convention '62 while we pay tribute to all those who made it a success. Bronze leaf with clusters go to Janet Heaton and Eleanor Hemminger and their committees who worked without ceasing for months prior to opening day. From the Golden Anniversary Banquet to the Carnation Finale, we were greatly pleased and thrilled with all the events. Meeting in person the members of Grand Council, seeing old friends and making new ones, exchanging ideas with collegiate and alumnae delegates, provided memories that we shall recall with much pleasure. We left Spring Lake with a glow of confidence that Gamma Phi is in good hands and shall continue to grow and be strong.

At a dinner in September, ideas and plans for the year were discussed. Dorothy Dunkle gave a report from Convention (our delegate, Vivian Lowe, had not yet returned from Mexico). The October meeting was with Dorothy Holmes, AD. Envelopes (7,500) to be addressed for the Crippled Children Annual Fund Drive, were distributed. This is one of our philanthropy projects.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Gramercy Park Hotel November 5th. It was a gala affair featuring our "Golden Girls." Golden Crescent Awards were presented to Ruth Russman Shearman (Mrs. Robert), Syracuse; Nina Ostrander Butts (Mrs. Alfred), Syracuse; "Becky" Bowe Cornwall (Mrs. Leon), Syracuse; Edna Stitt Robinson (Mrs. Millard), Barnard; Aurill Bishop, Barnard; and Helen William, Illinois. Each one told of interesting and amusing incidents of her college days and all that Gamma Phi Beta has meant throughout the years.

At the Christmas Party, December 11, a white elephant auction provided fun and grand bargains for the highest bidders. The sale of gourmet foods added to the treasury. In January Marguerite Francis (Wisconsin) showed pictures of her home in Tryon, North Carolina. If there are any sisters in the vicinity of Tryon, do call her.

In February new officers were elected. They are president, Virginia Kline (Denver); vice president, Sally Ann Austerman (Oregon State); recording secretary, Kay Ryland (Wm. & Mary); corresponding secretary, Sue Wall Scott (Wisconsin); treasurer, Aurill Bishop (Barnard). Virginia Kline

represented our chapter at Province I Conference, March 8, 9, 10 in Toronto, Canada.

At the March meeting we made washcloths into bedroom slippers for Sechelt Camp in Vancouver.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Eleanor Culton Hines (Denver) who was a member of New York City alumnae chapter before moving to Bellevue, Washington. She operated the Real Estate Company, Hines & Hines, in Greenwich Village. For time and place of meetings please call Stella Blanche Brevort, Gramercy 5-6485, or write, 21 East 10th Street.

STELLA BLANCHE E. BREVOORT

NORMAN Members Busy in Many Places

The September meeting of the Norman alumnae chapter was a dinner meeting with twenty-four present. Ten new members attended. Plans were made for meetings for the coming year.

Mrs. Bob Reeds (Kitty Gardner) resigned as alumnae advisor. Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey (Elizabeth Caleb) was elected to fill her place with Carol Ann Stephenson acting as alternate. A vote of "Thanks" was given to Kitty for the great contribution she has given to the chapter for the last two years. She has been a conscientious worker, ready and willing at all hours to go to the chapter when they needed her. She is also a member of the Corporation Board, and we felt we should not impose upon her any longer to fill the place as alumnae advisor. We know that with Elizabeth's and Carol Ann's pleasant personalities, they will be well received by the chapter and continue Kitty's fine work.

Fay Robson resigned as secretary and Gloria Gay Hill was elected to fill her place. Fay has a very responsible position with Child Welfare.

We have some very busy alumnae this year. Jonell Luttrell is Chairman of the Volunteers Auxiliary of Norman Hospitals. Marion Shank is president of the University Women's Club for 1962-63. We are extremely proud of Loree White who was given the E. K. Gaylord Grant to go to Quebec to study French. She used it to attend Laval University. Maryanne Stone is vice president of the Education Faculty Wives this year.

Lois Walter, College of Pharmacy Librarian, wrote an article entitled "Linda Hall Library" which appeared in the October issue of the *Oklahoma Librarian*, a publication of the Oklahoma Library Association. Lois was also appointed Crescent correspondent for this year.

We meet the fourth Monday of the month at 8 p.m. The president, Mrs. Wray Littlejohn, can be reached by calling Je. 4-1676.

LOIS G. WALTER

NORTHERN VIRGINIA Is Hat Happy

Handicapped children were again aided by the Northern Virginia chapter through our philanthropy project. Some of our members helped throughout the year at the Northern Virginia School for Handicapped Children and, before Christmas, our members sold fruit cakes for the benefit of the school.

With the thought that nothing is more springlike than a new hat, our group greeted the season with a Hat Party in April; the members welcomed this opportunity to try and buy their new spring chapeaux. A cocktail-dinner-dancing party in May for our dates and husbands turned out to be a very gay and relaxing evening for us all. A recipe exchange meeting was a favorite with our members. We found June a perfect time to stock up on new recipes to revive our appetites during a long, hot summer. With the Washington, D.C., alumnae chapter and the College Park alumnae chapter, we sponsored a picnic for actives and alumnae in the area.

We were represented at Convention by Jane Marshall Cook (U. of Kansas '37), Lee Becker (Rollins '58), and Martha Sandy (West Virginia U. '59), who was editor of *The Crescent Moon*. In September Jane and Lee filled the members in on Convention doings.

In the fall our thoughts turned to elections, so a representative from the League of Women Voters spoke to us about our responsibilities as voters and answered our questions about voting. Our thoughts had also turned to Christmas and, of course, Christmas cards. The members got busy with card

sales and fruit cake sales. The season ended with, naturally, a Christmas party.

This year we are again busy with our philanthropy project and monthly meetings, including a silent auction. We welcome all Gamma Phi Betas living in Northern Virginia to our meetings the first Tuesday of each month. For information about location and programs, call Dianne Pfaff at CLeabrook 6-7568.

MARTHA SANDY

OKLAHOMA CITY Sponsors Country Fair

Oklahoma City alumnae chapter has had a most active, successful year under the leadership of Winnie Hawkins (U. of Kansas) as president, assisted by Martha Sue Keegan (U. of Oklahoma), vice president; Katherine Baker (Oklahoma City), secretary; Helen Worley (U. of Oklahoma), treasurer; Thelma Baker (Oklahoma City), corresponding secretary.

Our special benefit project for the year was once again the Gamma Phi Beta Country Fair. It took place on September 27th from eleven A.M. to nine P.M. in Val Gene's Town Hall located in Penn Square Shopping center. The results were so gratifying it was decided to continue this fund-raising project another year.

At a Christmas tea we entertained senior high girls who will be attending college next fall. We feel sure that the unusually fine response to our invitation was the very favorable publicity we received during 1962 fall rushing week, when the rushees were so impressed with Gamma Phi that the Dean of Women in one University said she had never known so many girls to place any one sorority as their First Choice at "Bid House" as Gamma Phi. And she has been on this campus many years.

We were happy to have our Province Director with us at the Brunch meeting in December. We always look forward to our yearly visit with Frances Lindloff. At this meeting the group brought all sorts of toilet articles to be taken to Children's Memorial Hospital. The Dinner and Junior groups contributed toys, clothing and children's books for the same hospital.

In January Warren Welch, owner of Capitol Gardens Nursery, entertained us with information on landscape architecture and the proper care of lawns and shrubs. Warren is the husband of our good member Eloise Bryan Welch. Eloise is a VIP herself. She has been a member of the Oklahoma City school board for a number of years and has just been elected president of that group. She and Warren incidentally have a most outstanding daughter



Youngsters from the Omaha Opportunity Center enjoy a week's outing, thanks to the Omaha alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. William Hinchcliff, treasurer, and Mrs. Dale Gustafson, president of the chapter play catch with Ann, Waneta, and Billy at the camp for mentally retarded children.

ter whom we are proud to claim as a member of Gamma Phi at O.U.; Bryanne was president of her pledge class last year.

We are proud of our philanthropies for this year which include a contribution of one hundred dollars to Beta Psi, Oklahoma State University, to assist in furnishing the new house. Next year we will again have the camp fund as a project. We will also assist in supplying badly needed eyeglasses and dental care for underprivileged children.

We welcome all alumnae in this area to join our group. Please call Winnie Hawkins W16-4845.

CHARLOTTE H. BALLARD

"Two in One" Philanthropies in OMAHA

A camp for mentally retarded children enabled the Omaha alumnae to carry out two of Gamma Phi Beta's national philanthropic objectives in one project. The children were from the Omaha Opportunity Center and they spent their week at Camp Brewster. Funds for rental of the camp were obtained through a bridge marathon sponsored during the preceding year by the alumnae. In addition to the financial support, alumnae members, their

friends, and actives from Pi chapter went to the camp each afternoon to help supervise play periods and swimming sessions. Remaining funds from the project were used to purchase new dishes and slip cover sofa cushions to be used as TV pillows for Pi chapter.

Other activities of the Omaha alumnae included a book review of Cvetic's "The Big Decision" with Mrs. John Clow (Pat Toof) as hostess, a demonstration on flower arrangements with Mrs. John Martig (JoAnne Wyrens) as hostess, and a combined luncheon and bridge meeting at the home of Mrs. Clinton Millett (Martie Sterriker). The latter was so well attended that it was decided to have two afternoon meetings a year. The grand finale for the season was a picnic with spouses at Ewings Beaver Brook Farm.

During the summer bridge enthusiasts got together every other week. The first fall meeting found the group at the home of Mrs. Joseph Griffin (Betty Roessler) who presented business relating to rushing followed by an evening of bridge. Adding more variety to our year's schedule was a no-host dinner with a timely talk by our vice president's husband, Mr. Walt Dorothy on "Satellite Communications." The next meeting's program was supplied by one of our own members, Miss Alice Buffett, who with an excellent collection of slides shared with us her "Tour of Africa." November was a dinner meeting in honor of the Founders. The highlight of this meeting was the presence of our Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. C. A. (Tacy) Fisher as guest speaker.

Mrs. Donald Bock (Barbara Johnson) was hostess in her new home for the traditional Christmas brunch in which legacies, actives, pledges and their mothers were guests of the alumnae.

Mrs. Harvey Hayes, Jr. (L. B. Johnson) was hostess for the February meeting in which Miss Margaret Kilian inspired us to return to our kitchens with her talk "In Defense of American Cooking." Officers were elected at this time and are as follows: president, Mrs. Dale Gustafson, (Jean Shapland); vice president, Mrs. John Cunion (Jill Allen); recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Crump (Jane Baron); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Johnson (Marilyn Weber); and treasurer, Mrs. William Hinchcliff (Norma Gamert).

Meetings are held the first Monday evening of each month. Newcomers in the Omaha area are asked to call President Mrs. Dale Gustafson at 455-3766.

MARILYN WEBER JOHNSON

ORLANDO-WINTER PARK Splashes

Mrs. Harold Walsh again opened her lovely home to the alumnae for a splash party meeting last May. It was followed a week or so later by another swim party with the seniors from Alpha Mu. September found us rejoicing over the news of the redecorating of the Alpha Mu living room. We had been working on this project for a long time and are very happy with the results. We had a most successful covered dish supper in October. It brought us our largest attendance of the year. Founders'



Oklahoma City alumnae responsible for planning the second annual Country Fair were Winnie Hawkins, president; Anne Glasgow, chairman of the project; and Mary Fulreader, chairman of the apron committee. Mother and daughter squaw aprons were made by the alumnae for sale in one of the many booths.

Day was celebrated with the Alpha Mu chapter at a dessert. A 50 year p.n. was presented to Miss Caroline Smith (Goucher '07). We had a Christmas luncheon in early December at the new Baron of Beef Restaurant in Orlando. In January we were honored with a visit by Mrs. Charles Forman, Province Alumnae Director. Elections were held in February and the following persons were installed at our next meeting: president, Mrs. John Glick; vice president, Mrs. James T. Conklin; recording secretary, Mrs. Marion Pierce; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Smith; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Breen.

Anyone visiting or moving to the Orlando-Winter Park area is most cordially invited to attend our meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Please call Mrs. John Glick at Ga 5-2039.

LYNN CONKIN, U. of Maryland '57

PALO ALTO Keynotes Service

Fascinatingly varied, full of hard work, and lots of fun can be the only way to describe Palo Alto's past year of activities. In April Mr. George Schlocker of the U.S. Geographical Survey gave a very pertinent talk on earthquakes—the San Andreas fault runs up thru the Peninsula and caused San Francisco's famous earthquake and fire of 1906. Another speaker in the scientific line was Mr. Douglas Dupen of Stanford Linear Accelerator Center. Many of us thought this one of the outstanding programs of the year. He discussed all aspects of the two mile long linear accelerator in such simple and concise terms that everyone understood clearly this very complicated subject.

Business was combined with pleasure both at installation of officers and on Founders' Day. Installation of the officers was held at the Marie Antoinette in Menlo Park; luncheon was served. Founders' Day was observed at the lovely Palo Alto Hills Golf and Country Club in the Los Altos Hills. This also was a luncheon date with the candlelighting ceremony held afterward.

Purely for summer fun and relaxation a swim and bridge luncheon was held in July at the University Club set among the lovely rolling hills of Palo Alto. At our traditional Irish Coffee-Christmas meeting a capacity crowd watched a timely demonstration of holiday decorations. Another fun event was the Christmas dinner dance held at the University Club.

Our own Jennie Respini (UN. of So. Calif. '46) took us on an "Oriental Odyssey" in September when she showed color slides of a trip which she and her husband had taken to the Far East; we could have listened and looked all night. Because she and her husband are returning to the Orient for another trip this May, we have hopes of a second installment of the "Odyssey."

Rounding out our meetings we enjoyed Irene Kursh, decorator, discuss "New Trends-New Materials-New Ideas" and Mrs. Loraine Tansey, art professor, explain "Recent Schools of Painting." Mrs. Tansey was featured at our kick off meeting for "L'Art à Bon Marché"—Art Works at Bargain Prices—Palo Alto's benefit of the year. You read about this very successful event in "Californians Combine Culture and Charity" in the December issue of the CRESCENT.

Besides the many hours devoted to "L'Art à Bon Marché," Palo Alto alumnae have devoted thousands of hours to their own favorite philanthropies and service groups. Their hours of work total close to 14,000 for the year. Needless to say, we are very proud of all these ready and willing workers in our group.

All Gamma Phis in the Palo Alto area are cordially invited to attend our meetings and parties. Please call our hospitality chairman, Betty Jo Legerski (Mrs. John) at 322-7588.

MARGY RUISINGER PAYNE

PASADENA Plans Parties

This letter has been brewing for a whole year, and briefs you on the eventful and busy program which is "Pasadena Alumnae Chapter's dish of tea."

An evening meeting with the Juniors was a real treat, at which time we hopped from French pastries to the Philippines with Janet Bryant, daughter of Dorothy Brown Bryant (Stanford '34), who showed pictures and told of her experiences as an American Field Service student. To add a thrill a portable T.V. purchased with trading stamps donated by members was offered as a prize.

In March an enlightening program presented by Dr. Stuart Knox, a prominent Los Angeles psychiatrist, followed the regular luncheon and business meeting. He outlined the general life pattern in our culture from infancy to old age, and stressed the importance of respecting one's self as he is neither overemphasizing failures nor underestimating accomplishments.

Later that month the Junior group sponsored a beautifully appointed fashion-luncheon which enabled them to make a generous contribution to their favorite charity, Five Acres Home of the Boys and Girls Aid Society.

Pre and post convention matters prevailed at the May and September meetings. It was a signal honor and blessing that Bea Wittenberg, our International Grand President, was with us when we tangled with the legal verbiage requisite in voting changes in constitution and by-laws. Peggy Farmer Nye (Stanford '34), our official delegate gave a comprehensive report of panel discussions, speeches and convention meetings. Ruth Tucker Dawson (West Virginia U. '35), PAD XIV, collaborated with highlights of programs, luncheons and the impressive Carnation Banquet. Gwen Hitt Nourse (Stanford '34) attended as a member of the International Nominating Committee. To these members, to our national officers, and to all who participated we extend our thanks for the endless hours of thought and work they expended in our behalf. News of the appointment of June Mahon Meader (Stanford '35) as International Special Gifts Chairman also pleased us. Congratulations, June!

The Greek Theatre Benefit held in June was again a great success and we are grateful to those who worked and those who attended. Our local ticket agents, Betty Fouse Helpbringer (Ohio Wesleyan '40), Betty Findlay Krehbiel (U. of Kansas '29) and Mickey Hohl Pettijohn (USC '47) deserve our special thanks for our share in the profits.

We were fortunate at our regular June meeting to have as guests Ruth Stauffer, Beta Alpha alumnae advisor, Rilla Griffin, pledge advisor, Mary Lynn Keating, scholarship advisor, and Jo Failor, standards and rushing advisor. Their interesting reports on work with collegiate members gave real meaning to the words "alumnae support."

The fall meetings were a happy mixture of business and pleasure, and the annual Christmas supper party with husbands was a gala affair. The December meeting included mothers of new pledges from this area. It was delightful to meet them, and we hope they enjoyed the gift exchange game as much as we did. A holiday brunch was also given by the board members for collegiate Gamma Phi Betas and pledges.

In January it was our pleasure to entertain at a formal tea seven national officers and committee members of Gamma Phi Beta. The honored guests were: Mrs. Howard E. Wittenberg, Mrs. Robert B. Thieme, Mrs. Louis Lombardi, Mrs. Arch A. Dawson, Mrs. Henry R. Herold, Mrs. Harvey K. Watt, and Mrs. R. A. Meader. Guests included the advisory and corporation board members and the house presidents from our chapters at USC, UCLA and Long Beach State College, Inter-City Council members, and officers and representatives from other Panhellenic groups in the San Gabriel Valley.

Party, party, party! Maybe we are a 'party happy' crowd, but we find it an enjoyable way in which to repay social obligations as well as augment funds for projects at chapter houses and gifts to local philanthropies. Everyone enjoyed a day of relaxation on February 20th when bridge luncheons were given at the homes of five members. Door and table prizes added zest to the game, and a lucky ticket provided a weekend for two at Palm Springs.

You will all be interested to know that Mrs. Olive Corlett (Northwestern '88) has moved to Fifield Manor Pasadena. She is one of our dear Golden Crescent members, and we are glad to hear that she is enjoying her new residence.

Please join us for work or fun! Monthly meetings (September-June) (1st Tuesday) Bridge club (3rd Tuesday) Call Laurie Mitchell E152946 or Mary Snoddy Sy3607.

RUTH M. BENZ

PEORIA Works and Plays

In February of 1962 Peoria installed as its officers Joanne Hensley (Bradley U. '51) for her sec-

ond year as president; Carol McLeod (Bradley U. '55), vice president; Billie Huser (Bradley U.), recording secretary; Jan Wilson (Bradley U. '51), treasurer; and Joan Hunzeker (Iowa State '53), corresponding secretary.

In March a dessert was held for the new Beta Eta initiates at the chapter house. We had an interesting program on hair styling by Mrs. Roberta Camp with Gamma Phi Beta alumnae as models. In April we assembled kits for the Multiple Sclerosis Association. In May we held our annual May breakfast in honor of the graduating seniors of the Beta Eta chapter at the Illinois Valley Yacht Club. At our May alumnae meeting we played bridge. Our summer get-together was an informal coffee for the alumnae and their children.

In September a buffet dinner honored Beta Eta's new pledges. Mrs. Anne Broshar (Omega '54), one of our active members and now Province V Alumnae Director, gave an interesting talk about the Gamma Phi Beta convention. During homecoming at Bradley University the alumnae and their husbands met for a cocktail party. A huge gold crescent framed by Fiji mums on the dining room table caught everyone's eye as they came in for dips and snacks.

An evening of bridge was the main interest at our October meeting. Our Founders' Day meeting in November was held at the Beta Eta chapter house. The Alumnae House Corporation meeting took place afterward. Dr. Fredrick Heinzen spoke at our November meeting about first aid in the home.

Our Christmas buffet and bridge party, with the lovely decorations and marvelous food, started us on a festive holiday season. On a snowy January 19 the annual alumnae party with our husbands got underway. After a good dinner everyone enjoyed an evening of bridge.

We were sorry to lose Anne Broshar to La Grange, Illinois this February but wish her much happiness in her new home. Anyone interested in joining our alumnae group is most welcome and should call Mrs. Sharon Nelson, phone 688-4987.

JOAN HUNZEKER

PHILADELPHIA Borrows Good Ideas

The past year has been an enjoyable and busy year for our group of Gamma Phis. During the spring of 1962 all of our meetings were devoted to work on the decorations for the Liberty Belles dinner for the Convention. In addition to our regular meetings, many of us met one evening a week at the home of Evelyn Hodge where, under the capable direction of Martha Callen Houston, we turned wire, foam rubber, red, white and blue crepe paper, paste and paint into nearly 50 lovely "Liberty Belles." Other members of our group made Betsy Ross dolls at home. These were sold at the Convention. Those extra work sessions will long be remembered as times of great fun.

With everything in readiness for the Convention, we ended the year's activities with a swimming party and barbecue at the home of Doris and Bill Gorden. It was a warm, sunny Saturday in June—a perfect day for Gamma Phis and their husbands to enjoy an outing. After a couple of hours of swimming and horseshoes, the men all gathered around the grill to supervise the barbecuing of the chicken. After dinner a fire was lit in an open pit by the side of the pool and the rest of the evening was filled with pleasant conversation.

A deluge of rain didn't deter a large group from attending the September meeting. Everyone was eager to hear reports from our members who attended the Convention. They brought back many new ideas to our group. In order to stimulate interest and enlarge the treasury at the same time, we decided to borrow from the San Diego chapter their bridge marathon plan. Sixteen couples signed up to play bridge once a month. This has been a very successful endeavor as attendance has increased at the regular monthly meetings because of it. Winners of the marathon will be announced at the June barbecue.

From the Cincinnati chapter we borrowed a book review-guest night idea. In October we invited friends who are not Gamma Phis to join us for a book review. Our guest speaker was Mrs. Helmut Braendel, mother of five boys, active in church work, PTA, politics, Red Cross and cancer volunteer work. She gave an entertaining review of a

book about 'commercials' which was authored by Vance Packard.

Once again in November Elizabeth Arnold was hostess for the Founders' Day dinner. Members of the Philadelphia-North Suburban chapter were our guests, and there were 34 Gamma Phi Betas in attendance with more than 20 chapters represented.

Santa Claus made his annual visit in December to distribute gifts. His voice sounded much like that of our own Sally Ferree Nupp. The gift exchange was very lively—two gifts, a blue bowl from Norway and a collection of red and white Christmas tree angels, changed hands many, many times before the evening was over. Two days after Christmas we held a brunch for all of the actives from the Philadelphia and Allentown areas.

Elizabeth Arnold led a discussion on "Our Heritage of Freedom" at the January meeting. This proved to be the most stimulating and thought-provoking meeting of the year.

The main event of the February meeting was the annual White Elephant sale, always a lot of fun, and the proceeds are earmarked for the Expansion Fund.

All Gamma Phi's in the Philadelphia area are invited to join us for dinner the first Tuesday of each month. Please call Mrs. Robert Hick at Kingswood 4-5519 and make arrangements to be with us at the next meeting.

DORIS BIRD GORDEN, *Bowling Green '45*

Buttons for PHILADELPHIA-NORTH SUBURBAN

Our year started off with the appointment of Mrs. Harry Bickford (Marian Doty Penn State '47), a member of our chapter, as Province Alumnae Director. It is an honor to have someone chosen out of our group for the job. At our September meeting Judy Boothroyd, president of the chapter at Gettysburg, gave us an NSA lecture. In October we enjoyed a speech on the future of the Fraternity System.

November 2 we gave a party for our husbands at the home of Ann Reese Cline (Penn State '47). We celebrated Founders' Day at the home of Elizabeth Arnold where we were guests of the Philadelphia chapter. We had a lovely dinner and the carnation crescent service.

In December we met to fix holly ordered from the Oregon State alumnae chapter which we sold. In January Mrs. S. J. Leahy, a button collector, showed slides and spoke to the group. Among her extensive collection were buttons dating back to the 18th century, when buttons first adorned mens clothing, up through the present day.

In February Lt. Murray of the Abington Township Police force spoke on Juvenile Delinquency.

Election of officers and planning for Province Conference took up the remaining spring meetings, plus lots of fun and fellowship.

We hope that any newcomers to this area will call Mrs. R. Bruce Brown, TAYlor 8-1671. Our meetings are the first Wednesday of each month and we're looking for new members.

BARBARA BURCHAM BROWN, *Washington U. '58*

PHOENIX Promotes Christmas House

Phoenix alumnae took a well-earned rest through the summer. Three "for fun only" bridge and swim parties were attended by both alumnae and Beta Kappa actives.

In the fall we found time, after rushing, to enjoy a report by Theresa Chuka Flemming of her trip to National Convention, to thrill to a book report by Wanda Browning Falk, and finally to entertain new Beta Kappa pledges at a potluck supper.

Founders' Day was observed with Beta Kappa with a dessert at the Valley Garden Center. Past presidents of both groups were honored; and while we found past Beta Kappa presidents scattered from here to Germany, we were happy to have 16 of 19 past alumnae presidents with us!

From then on there were no spare minutes as we feverishly prepared for our early December Christmas House. Chairmen Pat Locker Ames and Alice Ryan Holmes capably directed most of our 260 alumnae in creating the most successful House yet. Most decorations were sold early the first day, and at the height of activity visitors were peering over the shoulders of others. When the dust had cleared and ornaments were whisked away, hus-

bands joined us for a celebration. By February the bills were paid and we had recuperated sufficiently to travel to Randolph, Arizona to present our check to the Arizona Childrens Colony and to tour the school. We were proud to contribute \$1200, somewhat more than our first gift 13 years ago!

In March we enjoyed our annual Carnation bridge-luncheon in the Carnation Ice Cream hostess room which is appropriately decorated with pink carnations.

Each May we entertain Beta Kappa graduating seniors at a potluck supper, during which the Kathryn Herbert Winchester scholarship award is made. The 1962 recipient was Bonnie Evans.

JUANITA MORRIS FERGUSON

PITTSBURGH Plans Party for Patients

To conclude a busy spring Pittsburgh Central held a card party for eighty patients at Dixmont Hospital. Cigarettes, candy, nuts and light refreshments were served by the members. This is becoming an annual affair which the hospital staff really encourages.

The South Hills group's last spring event was a picnic held in June in the Mt. Lebanon Township park. Members and their families, thirty strong, enjoyed a potluck supper.

Again this year we sent a local girl to camp on a campership paid jointly by Central Office and our local group.

For the first time since our installation in 1958 we were able to send delegates to convention. Janet Crawford (Mrs. F. S.) and Diane Botula (Mrs. Pat) represented our chapter.

This fall each group held business meetings, and a joint bake sale was held to replenish the treasury.

Founders' Day was held in the home of Barbara VanSickel (Mrs. E. L.) with a dozen chapters represented in the candlelight service.

Bowling took the spotlight one fall Saturday as Gamma Phi and their husbands reserved lanes for the evening. Scores varied from the ridiculous to the sublime with a good time had by all.

Just before Christmas the South Hills group had a work meeting to make decorations for the Peter Pan School for Retarded Children. A table center piece was fixed, and individual place settings of a plate, cup, napkin, filled nut cup and a puppet were made. Peter Pan is run entirely by volunteer help. We feel we have found a spot where our help is really needed. The day after Christmas the officers

entertained our local South Hills actives at a coke party at Peggy Powers (Mrs. Ken).

Newcomers to the Pittsburgh area, please call Janet Crawford (Mrs. F. S.), 343-0761 for information about our meetings.

FRANCES GLOCKLER HEIN

New Chapter for PORT ARTHUR-GROVES, TEXAS

A real chapter letter for The CRESCENT was difficult, since our new chapter was chartered just days before the deadline. We hope you will read about our impressive charter ceremony held in the home of Mary Frances Lewellyn William (U. of Texas) which appears on page 22 of this issue.

CHRISTINE KOLTHOFF KNIGHTEN

PORTLAND, OREGON Takes Second Place

Although we're an active and newsworthy group, we must admit we've been relegated to second place in Portland chronicles this year by the arrival of two baby elephants at our Portland zoo, a rare event among zoo dwellers, and by a violent wind-storm which left all of us with varying degrees of damage and forced cancellation of our October meeting.

We were very happy last spring to be able to contribute \$50.00 for two campships at Camp Easter Seal and \$25.00 toward the Gamma Phi camp travel fund. We enjoyed a day of picnicking and swimming with our children in June.

Several of our members attended Convention in Spring Lake, New Jersey, and we were all interested in hearing news of it from Betty Knowles Warren (Oregon State), and Alice Lehman, (Oregon State) former Camp Chairman, at the September meeting.

November and December were busy months with fifty alumnae celebrating Founders' Day with a banquet and an inspiring ceremony at the University Club, and our annual Christmas tea honoring Portland area actives and their mothers.

We rested up in January by having leisurely neighborhood or area coffees. Our Children's Benefit Theater Party will be in March, and then the Panhellenic Tea in May, at which time our own Charlotte Frank Randall (Oregon State) will take over the Panhellenic presidency.



Portland alumnae presented a check for \$50 to the Oregon Easter Seal Society. Shown looking at a picture of Camp Easter Seal are Mr. James Thorsen, Executive Director of the Society, Georgia Patterson (Oregon U.), and Alice Lehman (Oregon State), former International Camp Chairman.

We are most anxious to meet all new alumnae in our area; won't you call Betty Warren (Mrs. Willis C.) at CA 8-1950 and let us know you're here?
Jo ANNE MINNING BURROW, *Denver-Idaho*

RENO Installs New Officers

At our March meeting we installed the following new officers for the coming year: Betty Walten-spiel, president; Joyce Johnson, vice president; Lola Gordon, recording secretary; Jane Kratteli, corresponding secretary; and Pat Wolford, treasurer.

To our May meeting we brought totebags which we had made for the camp at Denver. A prize for the most original totebag was given to Paula Lyons.

In June the alumnae chapter was in charge of the annual senior breakfast at the Holiday Hotel. Donna Frey, our Mistress of Ceremonies, presented the Pink Carnation Award, given to the outstanding Senior Gamma Phi, to Linda Smith.

In September plans were made for a rummage sale and for selling Christmas cards. Frances English, our corporation treasurer, gave an interesting report on convention. On September 15 we gave a luncheon for our twenty-three outstanding new pledges at the newly redecorated chapter house.

Sybil Abbot is president of City Panhellenic for this year and we are cooperating with her to the fullest extent. In October many of our local and out-of-town alumnae attended a luncheon at the Chapter house for Homecoming.

In place of our regular November meeting we had our Founders' Day dinner at Hidden Valley Country Club. We were honored to have as our speaker Margaret Sawyer, Province Collegiate Director.

Our meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month and we are always happy to greet new members. We urge you to call Mrs. Gene McKenna, FA 27192, and she will see that you are taken to meetings.

INEZ WALKER

RICHMOND Works

Autumn activities for Richmond alumnae began with a September meeting at the lovely new home of Ann McCoy Gibson (William and Mary '54).

Hope Mitchell entertained us in October with a card party. Founders' Day was celebrated at the new home of Nancy Vogel Cottrell (Univ. of Missouri '60).

Earlene Hovey Gough (U. of Kansas '57) was hostess in January when we elected our new officers and made plans to attend the annual Panhellenic card party. Madge Hutchinson Marsh (Randolph-Macon '41) was selected to represent us in the fashion show.

We enjoyed a visit from our new Alumnae Director, Mrs. Harry G. Bickford, in March.

All new Gamma Phis in the area are invited to call Barbara Keefer Margolf (Penn State '49) at ELgin 9-5334, 4222 Seminary Ave., and to attend our meetings on the second Tuesday.

MARY JANE CHAMBERLAIN HOWARD,
William and Mary '45

RIVERSIDE Frolics and Works

Riverside was put on the map in a Gamma Phi way this year when our efficient and well-liked Aleene Carter Thieme (U. of Kansas '26) was elected to the office of Collegiate Vice President. Aleene was responsible for organizing our alumnae group and was the first president. We are indeed proud of her.

The new officers installed in May 1962, have lead us through a busy and most successful year. Officers are Betty Russell Baker (UCLA '56), president; Ina Claire Sparks Stansell (UCLA '58), vice president; Win Ruger Ward (Lake Forest '45), recording secretary; Joan Howard (Wisconsin-Milwaukee '60), corresponding secretary; Betty Ward Osburn (UCLA '57), treasurer.

The summer months found us enjoying the abundant Riverside sunshine. In July, children in tow, we journeyed to Reche Canyon to the poolside of Rachelanna Thompson Daniel (UCLA '46). What fun we had with children of all ages! In August we left the children at home and invited our husbands to a Swim and Steak Fry at Marion Renshaw Honey's (Minnesota '38). Marion and Cruse are new to Riverside having come from New Jersey.

At a September potluck Aleene Thieme enter-

tained us with a *resume* of convention. In October we journeyed to Redlands to meet Mrs. Arch Dawson, Province Alumnae Director. To celebrate Founders' Day we met for brunch at the Azure Hills Country Club and were fortunate indeed to have Bea Wittenberg as our guest speaker. It is such fun to have her with us as she brings each of us up to date on our respective chapters. During the Christmas holidays we entertained at our annual Mother-Daughter coffee. In attendance were actives and pledges, their mothers, and alumnae members and their daughters. In January Laura Mellette Ide (U. of Kansas '27) presented an interesting program on family literature and choosing children's books.

Fund-raising activities for the year included a rummage sale in December and our annual bridge benefit held in February. Profits from them are used to provide a scholarship at the Riverside Art Center for a student in the city schools, participate in Province philanthropic projects and give assistance to active chapters in the province.

We welcome alumnae in this area to join our group. Monthly meetings are held on the second Tuesday. Please call Betty Baker OV 4-7737 in Riverside; Leda Stockton PY 2-6611 in Redlands; or Harriet Zachery TU 6-2555 in San Bernardino.

DEE SACHETT WHITEY, *Berkeley '53*

Hats Off to SACRAMENTO VALLEY'S "Firsts"

California First? New York First? We'll let the Governors of their respective states debate that question while Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Sacramento Valley search for new "firsts" in money-raising projects.

A few years ago Alice Worth dreamed up the idea of a children's fashion show in which models were selected from all the local children's and teenage clubs. This was a huge success the first year; the following year some other organizations had copied the idea, and after the third year children's fashion shows in Sacramento had become so common that we gave up our "annual" fashion show.

Since California is undeniably first in the wine industry, it is only natural to capitalize on this; so wine-tasting parties are a common occurrence. Three years ago the Gamma Phis had a wine-tasting party combined with a Fashion Show. This was not an original idea but financially and socially very successful. We didn't want to get in a rut, so in April of 1962 we sponsored a new "first"—a wine-tasting party combined with an Art in Action affair. Joan Pogson Yorton, a most efficient chairman, and her committee put together a fine show in which we had one sculptor, one silk-screen painter, one portrait painter, and two demonstrators of the art of ceramics. All these were recruited from the local Creative Art League. A wonderful evening was enjoyed by members and guests, and a substantial donation was made to the Family Service Agency, our local philanthropy.

The latest "first" was the exhibitions by various interior decorators of Sacramento Valley in conjunction with the wine-tasting. This took place in April of 1963.

The past year has been a busy one—aren't they all? Sharon Reade, our president for 1962-63, and many of our members were happy to have the opportunity of seeing our new chapter, Gamma Theta, installed at the University of the Pacific in Stockton. It also gave us a great deal of pleasure to welcome into our local group many of the newly initiated Stockton alumnae who now reside in Sacramento.

Our membership has been greatly augmented by many new arrivals to our rapidly growing city. The meetings which are held each month, alternating luncheons with evening gatherings, are well attended. President Sherrill Hart Conterno and Vice President Carol Pope have a busy year ahead.

All new Gamma Phis in our locality are urged to call Mrs. Von Conterno at HI 7-1511. You will be happily welcomed into our group.

JEAN TEDFORD JACOBS, *U. of Idaho*

SALT LAKE CITY Aids Handicapped

The Salt Lake City alumnae chapter enjoyed a spring luncheon and business meeting last May at the Beau Brummel Restaurant. Plans for the ensuing year were presented to the group.

At the September meeting the chapter voted to donate fifty dollars to its philanthropy, the Cere-

bral Palsy Center for Multiple Handicapped. In October our Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. C. A. Fisher from Denver, met with the group. Her talk about Gamma Phi Beta convention, which was interesting and thought provoking, stressed two things: the need to promote the welfare of Greek organizations, and the need to become aware of the threat of communism.

November was, of course, Founders' Day month. On the evening of the 7th our group met at the Ambassador Club for dinner in an atmosphere of autumn harvest. The tables were decorated with one large cornucopia filled with pink carnations and tiny individual cornucopias containing peanuts and olives. The meeting ended with a ceremony paying tribute to the four Founders. Mrs. William D. (June Holmes) Garrity was chairman of the successful occasion.

In February new officers were installed: president, Mrs. June Garrity; vice president, Mrs. Gwen Fuller; secretary, Mrs. Gene D. (Ruth Barrett) Hitler; treasurer, Mrs. Carl A. (Helen Pass) Swanson. The main topic of business that evening was a March dessert-card party to be held for the benefit of our philanthropy. In behalf of the chapter, Mrs. Wilmer P. (Olive Steitz) Blanchard presented the out-going president, Mrs. Lowell (Doris Rutherford) Hilpert, a silver compote in appreciation for her leadership during the past year.

Lost from our group is Mrs. Ronald (Phyllis Perkins) West, our Crescent correspondent. Good luck, Phyllis!

Alumnae in the area who wish to join our chapter may telephone Mrs. W. D. Garrity, AM 6-3626 or Mrs. T. R. Fuller, AM 5-6249.

GWEN FULLER

SAN JOSE Members Honored

Our new corps of officers worked hard on an interesting year of meetings and events: Mrs. William Haskell, president; Mrs. Robert Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Paul Dodd, treasurer; Norma Brown, secretary; Mrs. Barry Baxter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Brown, publicity.

The most exciting venture this year has been the organization of our work at The Children's Shelter of Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Barton Collins is our philanthropy chairman. She works with the college girls of Beta Theta on one Saturday each month when four actives and two alumnae have a craft and story hour for the children at the shelter.

Our big money-raising project for the year was held in October with the purpose of buying a movie projector for the shelter; we were successful! Mrs.



San Jose alumna Nancy Woodruff Haskell (U. of California '56) draws the name of Becky Harris from a flower filled May basket. Becky was the first place winner of a scholarship award, having the highest cumulative average among 19 graduating seniors of Beta Theta. Sue Steurwald, shown with Mrs. Haskell, was second place winner, and also accepted the award for Becky in her absence.

F. Kempted Allen was chairman for the bridge-dessert held at Beta Theta chapter house.

During the fall we received exciting news that one of our distinguished alumnae was to receive an achievement award at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix banquet. She is Mrs. John Spurgeon, associate professor of journalism and education at San Jose State College, who served as an advisor to every student publication in the Dept. of Journalism and Advertising during her 25 years in the department. Mrs. Spurgeon served as faculty advisor for Beta Theta for several years.

In December at our Christmas party Mrs. Walter Mathew showed slides of her recent Caribbean vacation. The January meeting found us auctioning "what we didn't want to keep from Christmas" (white elephant sale). What someone didn't want someone else did, and \$10 was given to our philanthropy.

In February one of our members had a showing of her paintings in San Jose. Mrs. Clinton Williams' works were shown by the Santa Clara County Artists Guild at a tea on February 17th.

For April we planned a luncheon and for May a brunch honoring the graduating seniors of Beta Theta.

All recommendations for fall rushing are to be sent to the new ARC Chairman, Mrs. Robert Zampatti, 948 E. Cardinal Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif.

MRS. JAMES BROWN

SANTA BARBARA Aids Girl Scout

Fifteen members of the Santa Barbara alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta met November 12, 1962 to honor Founders' Day. Thirteen chapters were represented, with each member giving a short history of her chapter.

A white elephant sale was the highlight of our March meeting, the proceeds of which will be used to send a local girl to Girl Scout Camp.

ANN CLARK WILLIAMS

SOUTH BAY Leads Panhellenic

How proud we were to attend the Panhellenic luncheon in January, 1962! Our International Grand President, Mrs. Howard Wittenberg, was the guest speaker. Installed as president of the South Bay Panhellenic was our own Ruth Saber Mallory (U. of Minnesota '39). Helping Ruth this past year in Panhellenic were Barbara Ballard Schindler (U. of Arizona '45) and Betty Perusse Barber (SMU '54).

"Heart of Fashion" was the theme for our benefit luncheon in February. Under the inspiring direction of Una Mae Brunskill Naulty (USC '55), we netted a fine profit for Gamma Phi Beta and our local philanthropy, a scholarship. Clever table decorations, pink and red topiary trees, were designed by Joan Chapman Jani (USC '56). Other chairmen who helped to make the fashion show a success were Sally Corbet Muller (UCLA '50), Nancy Old Jones (UCLA '51), L'Cena Brunskill Rice (USC '50), Pat Grimwood Kraatz (UCLA '54), Zoe Mary Taylor Phillips (Iowa State '44), Lucerne Sasine Hamer (USC '44), and Kathy Holman Terry (U. of Minnesota '61).

The Penguin Room at Marineland was the setting for our 1962-63 installation luncheon. Outgoing officers Sally Swink Moses (Michigan State '49), Madeleine Thaxton Ball (U. of Arizona '56), Pat Kraatz, Andrea Moeck Needham (Michigan State '58), and Ann Cooper Stewart (USC '54) turned over their duties to Pat Kraatz, president; Joan Jahnke Virgo (USC '56), vice president; Joan Heath Hawks (UCLA '53), recording secretary; Sandra Winslow Steiner (USC '56), corresponding secretary; and Marion Staples Warner (U. of Arizona '38), treasurer. Sally Moses, outgoing president, was presented a silver dish in appreciation of her outstanding leadership.

Representing us in Inter-City Alumnae and serving as treasurer for 1961-62 was Delmas Pierce LeWand (UCLA '52). Sally Moses is our representative and recording secretary this year.

Featured at various regular meetings were Roberta Griffin, A.I.D., for decorating trends and ideas; Don of Hermosa Beach for new hair styles and fun with wigs; and Mr. Collins for fresh and dry flower arranging tips.

For summer enjoyment a group of couples attended the annual Inter-City Benefit at the Greek Theatre. Members also enjoyed a late summer barbecue and swim party.

An impressive Founders' Day program was conducted by Sally Moses in the home of Arlene Stansfield (USC '56). A group of members also attended the annual Inter-City Founders' Day brunch in Los Angeles.

A progressive dinner opened the holiday season. This annual party honors husbands—so patient through our many activities during the year.

Winter guests have been Mrs. Arch Dawson, Province Alumnae Director, and a speaker from the Children's Home Society (an adoption agency in California).

Those new in the South Bay area who are interested in visiting or joining our group, please call Mrs. Donald Kraatz, 1839 Pescadores Avenue, East View, Calif.; phone TE 1-4646.

MADELEINE THAXTON BALL

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO Visits Japan

The fall activities of the Springfield, Ohio Gamma Phi alumnae started with a lovely luncheon. Barbara Matthies, recently returned after working with the Lutheran services in Germany, talked on the situation in Berlin.

The new pledges and actives were entertained with a dinner at the conclusion of the Pledge service. It is always a thrill to be in the sorority house when the freshmen receive their crescent pins.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the actives and pledges at Ker Deen Inn. Two days later the annual subscription bridge was held in the chapter house.

The Christmas meeting featured a travel talk and pictures of a trip to Japan by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Remsburg. It was guest night for husbands and friends. The annual progressive dinner was held on February 12.

Projects in addition to the annual card party included selling holly at Christmas and flowers at Easter.

We are proud of Elizabeth Hart Raup (Ohio Wesleyan) who recently was named the Province III Collegiate Director. She has served several terms as alumnae president and has been chairman of numerous committees. Nothing seems too much for Betty, and she always does an excellent job.

New alumnae in our area are urged to call Virginia Wing, 1523 North Plum Street, FA 5-8920. She is our membership chairman.

ELIZABETH LEMEN SULLIVAN

STATE COLLEGE Sees Paintings

A Vermont '58, alumna Sheila Robertson Curwen, has ably directed our group this past year. She planned and carried out a bake sale which netted the treasury \$35.00 to use for our campus chapter's needs.

Our active chapter advisor, Mary Woodworth Pfeifer (Illinois '45), had the annual senior dessert. We honored Joan Dubin, Philadelphia, with the Anna Strong Tracy Memorial Award. She was the senior with the highest average and received an engraved silver bowl.

Sheila invited Dr. Paul Edmonston of the University to show his original paintings to the group at our September meeting.

In October we adopted the sale of tea towels, linen calendars, and make-up purses as our project. Over \$45.00 has been realized from this venture. Mrs. Michael Poreh gave a timely talk on her home, Israel.

We were honored to have as guest speaker Marian Doty Bickford, Province Alumnae Director, at our Founders' Day Banquet at the Hetzel Union Building. Fifty-seven people made reservations for the affair.

Our December business meeting had the members working diligently on recommendations. Elizabeth Creelman Doggett (Penn State, '34) and Virginia Gallup Czekaj (Penn State, '48) were responsible for ordering an engraved sugar and creamer for use in the suite. Mary Ann Moore, ARC, prepared a file of rushees for use by the actives.

Eleanor Joys Lindstrom's (Wisconsin '49) home was the setting for the pledge tea in February. We are so pleased with the group and are looking forward to entertaining the seniors in May.

We invite new members in the area to meet with us on the third Tuesday of each month. They are asked to call Mrs. Curwen at AD-8-1474 or Mrs. Czekaj at AD-7-7089 for information.

VIRGINIA GALLUP CZEKAJ, Penn State '48

SPOKANE Hangs Holly

Spokane alumnae chapter has had a very happy and successful year under the leadership of our very charming and capable president, Virginia McGuire Coffin.

A late August buffet supper was held for our Spokane and Coeur d'Alene actives who were shortly returning to college.

A new experience for the Spokane chapter was our Holly Tea a few weeks before Christmas, the purpose of which was to interest our several guests in ordering the beautiful Oregon holly for their own Christmas decorating. Many lovely holly arrangements gave us and our guests ideas for Christmas arrangements. The tea was very successful financially. Even more important, we feel that it helped promote Gamma Phi Beta in our area. We plan to make the Holly Tea a chapter tradition.

Our February meeting was a potluck supper, and our guests for the evening were three foreign exchange students attending the Spokane public schools this year who talked about the education and customs of their respective countries.

With our husbands we enjoyed a dinner dance at the Plantation in March. Our president, Virginia Coffin was our delegate to the Province Conference at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon, March 1, 2, 3. Marjorie (Bloom) Jones was the alternate delegate.

MARY McKENNA

TAMPA BAY "Bids It Up"

A potluck supper celebrated the election and installation of officers for 1962-63. They are president, Sara McNeese Rydstrom (North Dakota State); vice president, Ruth Proeta Hensler (Washington U.); treasurer, Doris Young Thompson (Bowling Green); recording secretary, Carolyn Oman Brown (U. of Kansas); corresponding secretary, Sheryl Barman Amundrud (Michigan State).

A "Pig in a Poke or Chinese Auction" and a buffet highlighted the spring. Money from the delicious food and drinks, along with the exciting parcels, provided campships for four needy and deserving girls from the area. Irwin Brown, Carolyn's husband and local TV personality, was the auctioneer and enticed 36 members and their guests (which included husbands) to "bid up." The modeling of the items purchased during the buffet was the source of much merriment. Co-chairmen Jane Shanks Webber (U. of Iowa) of St. Petersburg, and Dottie Jiretz Kellogg (Florida State) of Tampa reported that four children attended camps and were very happy. Of particular interest was a hard-of-hearing child from Tampa who attended a regular camp and made a splendid adjustment.

In June the group decided to meet separately on a trial basis in the fall in an effort to attract more members in each city. August found the alumnae entertaining recent graduates and actives at a buffet supper. At the first fall meeting of the St. Petersburg group, the members decided to give time to assist the Peter Pan School for the Retarded during the coming year.

The two groups joined in November for a Founders' Day luncheon at Wedgewood Inn. Eighteen chapters were represented.

At a December coffee for actives and their mothers 35 guests were present. In January a potluck supper gave us a chance to meet and hear from our enthusiastic Province Alumnae Director.

Gamma Phi is well represented in Panhellenic with June Morgan Hurley (Florida State) serving as vice president and program chairman for St. Petersburg Panhellenic. Carolyn Oman Brown (U. of Kansas) was the efficient chairman for the card party which raised \$600.00 to provide four scholarships to local high school and junior college graduates. The "Panhellenic Preview Party," at which the June graduates learn about sororities, was most successful; our own June Hurley, fashion coordinator for Maas Brothers, was the commentator for the fashion show. The Woman's Club made a delightful setting. Doris Thompson and Mary Lou Warnholtz Slowey (U. of Iowa) ably represent Gamma Phi in Tampa Panhellenic.

Meetings are held on the third Monday. Those new in the area call either Sara Rydstrom, St. Petersburg (391-9852) or Mary Lou Slowey, Tampa (832-5823).

MARY LOU GOAR GROSSMAN, Minnesota

SYRACUSE Honors Initiates

Last spring amidst the hustle and bustle of preparations for the convention, our members took time out to welcome the twelve seniors as members of the alumnae at the annual senior supper on April 16. Dorothy Stark Kenney ('28), International Chairman of Finance, read the welcoming service to the graduating seniors.

On May 7 the initiation banquet honoring the thirty initiates took place at the University Club. Barbara Nicholson Conklin ('44) and Eleanor Soder Doolittle ('41) were co-chairmen of this affair. Suzanne Fish Helfinger ('45), as toastmistress, introduced the theme "The Builders." Speakers of the evening were Sue Evans, freshman speaker, Sue Wescott, for the sophomores, Karen Kover, representing the juniors and Peggy Drake for the seniors. Marion Bucher Scott ('10) delivered the speech for the alumnae. The annual presentation of awards followed. Doris Leake Erskine ('17) attended as corporation president. The stirring Gamma Phi Beta prayer, written by Judy Manley ('61), was read by the toastmistress.

Syracuse alumnae chapter kicked off this season with a dinner meeting on September 19. Four of our members who attended the convention, Annette Hastings Witmeyer ('28), Dorothy Stark Kenney ('28), Sigrid Johansen Tracy ('57) and Doris Leake Erskine ('17) gave enthusiastic reports. Sigrid Tracy brought the convention to life again with her excellent detailed diary report which will be placed in the permanent scrapbook.

Our big project again this fall was the Christmas card sale which was a financial success due to the hard work of Betty Lou King Elleman ('59) and Ann Reed Liberman ('59) co-chairmen, and Dorothy Stark Kenney ('28), treasurer. In November, a caravan for Huntington Family Center had its initiation under the leadership of Mary Northrop Hubert ('45). Chapter members contributed household items to be donated to the Center. This project will be an annual affair.

In December we again had our Christmas dessert and card party for the Mothers' Club. At our January meeting Helen Robinson Whearty ('52) explained our new project of making birthday cakes for the girls in the chapter House. In February preparations were begun for Mrs. Whittenburg's visit in April which we are all happily anticipating.

If there are any alumnae interested in joining us, please call Patricia Reed MacCrea, 1056 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse, Gr 9-7535.

SHERRY LEE STERRY SHANK, '52

TOPEKA Carries On

Topeka alumnae began activities this year with a rummage sale in October. Founders' Day was celebrated in November with a dessert meeting; our province alumnae director, Audrey Shafer, was a special guest. She talked about various Gamma Phi Beta alumnae activities, including the imminent province conference in Wichita. Officers for the past year were Barbara Thomas, president; Dixie Kelly, vice president; Joan Scott, secretary; and Fran Maxwell, treasurer.

In March we participated in an alumnae Panhellenic fashion show. This was presented twice, in the afternoon and again in the evening, and the proceeds went to the Panhellenic scholarship fund. In April we had a luncheon at the Topeka Country Club for the Topeka girls who are active members of college chapters.

Alumnae who are newcomers to Topeka will please call Barbara Thomas (Mrs. Donald L.) at Union 2-0673.

GENEVIEVE HARGISS

Children's Fashions in VANCOUVER

At the annual meeting, held February 20, 1962, an important item of business was the election of a new slate of officers for 1962: president, Nini Rutledge; vice president, Pauline Hall; recording secretary, Mary Grantham; corresponding secretary, Joan Creighton; and treasurer, Shirley Godfrey. They have served us well in the past year.

On April 7, 1962, we held, in cooperation with the alumnae chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, our annual children's fashion show. This, as always, was a well attended affair and a financial success. Proceeds go to our Camp for Underprivileged Children at Sechelt. The Gamma Phi Beta chairman

was Peggy Boulter and congratulations to her for making it such a success. It was a joy to see the children of our Gamma Phis and Kappas looking so cute as they walked down the ramp in the fashions supplied by Wookwards Stores.

At our May meeting we made scrapbooks for the children who attend our camp at Sechelt.

In spite of poor weather, our June picnic was a success.

Rushing was the main topic at the September meeting, and alumnae prepared the food and did general kitchen duty at the closed party. In October, with the actives, we were pleased to have with us the Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. Margaret Staettler from Spokane, Washington. We were also pleased to see so many Gamma Phi mother and daughter combinations. Many alumnae turned out to Founders' Day. We are very proud of Marg Hodgson who was named to the Service Roll of Gamma Phi Beta. She has served as Province Director, has held every office in the Vancouver alumnae chapter, and has worked diligently for our camp at Sechelt. Congratulations are in order to Marg! A relaxing and pleasant time was enjoyed by members at the annual sherry party, held in early December.

MARGUERITE PARKINSON

VICTORIA Cuts and Pastes

Last December we held our annual Christmas buffet supper party; a wonderful evening was had by all.

Our project for the year was the making of seventy scrapbooks, enough for two sessions at the Sechelt camp. This was double the number of the previous year, and with complete co-operation from all they were finished on time. To finance the project we held a telephone bridge party with each member responsible for one table.

Unfortunately for our small group Kay Sharpe Mair (U.B.C.) and Marie Sommers MacKie (U.B.C.) moved to Vancouver, but we were pleased to have Peggy Park Gilmour (U.B.C.) at our first meeting this fall.

Any Gamma Phi in the Victoria area wishing to attend meetings the fourth Tuesday of the month please call Mary Mulvin Dennis at EV 5-1249.

ELIZABETH McLAGAN MACPHERSON

Snow Thwarts WASHINGTON, D.C.

We all eagerly awaited the private showing of Marjoree Nee Deo's (Wisconsin) recent paintings at The Artist's Mart in Georgetown in March. Marjoree, our very talented modern artist, entertained the group last spring; at the same meeting Gamma Phi demitasse spoons were presented to the University of Maryland Beta Beta seniors.

In preparation for the 50th International Convention, many hands were kept busy making daisies for the daisy chain used as the decorative theme at the traditional Honors Luncheon. Hazel McClure Luedeman (U. of Missouri) was chairman of the luncheon, and Mary Jane Grubb Lysinger (Penn State) served as toastmistress.

The August meeting found all alumnae, actives and pledges in the area picnicking together at Westmoreland Recreation Center.

In September we gathered for a dinner meeting amidst a pre-Christmas sale of cards and gifts. The October meeting was an evening of fun and dancing with the menfolk at the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda, Md. Northern Virginia, College Park, and Beta Beta chapters joined us on Founders' Day for a brunch at the Army-Navy Town Club.

Our Christmas meeting and spirit were snowed out. We were anticipating the fun of a silent auction with the proceeds to go to Children's Hospital. This is the second Christmas our hostess, Caribelle Waters Conway (Goucher) has prepared dinner for 35 and ended up with her own family of 4. A delightful guest, Mrs. Nathan Fuller reviewed "The Romances of Josiah Wedgwood" at the January dinner meeting.

Our president is Hazel McClure Luedeman (U. of Missouri); 1st vice president, Caribelle Waters Conway (Goucher); 2nd vice president, Dorothy Schwartz; treasurer, Lucille Loudis McLaughlin (U. of Kansas); secretary, Helen Holbrook Tunstall (SMU).

All new alumnae in the area may call Hazel Luedeman, Oliver 4-8005.

BETSY LITTLE HARRIS, Iowa State

WATERLOO Reports the News

We so enjoyed having Mildred Lull, Province Director, visit us in March, bringing news of Gamma Phi Beta elsewhere. She is a fascinating person to be with at anytime. We met in Joan Schriener's home.

In May we gathered together with our husbands for a potluck dinner at the home of Peg and Buzz Nelson. Such fun eating the other person's cooking!

Nancy Coppock had general meeting in her home in September, while in October we gathered together in Sarah Maney's home.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon at one of our Chinese restaurants, in their exotic party room. We "shared" our different orders of Chinese food.

We all looked forward to our annual Mother-daughter Christmas Tea. Helen Peterson opened her home to us. Our members and pledges from Rho, Omega and Epsilon were present with their mothers. We alumnae had our daughters, large and small, with us.

Election was held in the home of Joyce Sitz, and Peg Nelson was re-elected president, Sarah Maney took over as secretary-treasurer from hard-working Mary Frey, Kay Kyner continues on as Rush Chairman. A very new member, Dee Hill, will be our Panhellenic Representative for the coming year. We are now looking forward to another good year of companionship together in the friendship of Gamma Phi Beta.

PEG NELSON

WESTERN NEW YORK Pleased With New Project

Here in Western New York we got off to an inspirational start when we met at Dixie Klingaman's and heard all about convention, her color slides were beautiful. In addition to being a good president, Dixie is also a good reporter. We made big plans for the year at this meeting.

In October Dolores Kerns polished off her old drama school tricks and gave us a program of monologues. Over dessert we discussed plans for our Christmas gift auction. Everything was to be handmade.

November found us holding the traditional Founders' Day dinner at Mimi Berry's; we think it was the most impressive one we've ever held.

Our big Christmas auction (our first attempt, and were we keeping our fingers crossed!) was a big success. We made money! We didn't realize what we could do until we tried; but it was fun and we think we may even try it again. B. J. Coon even persuaded her Don to be auctioneer and he was terrific.

In January we planned a casual meeting, which was good since we were literally knee-deep in snow. In February we really turned out to elect new officers and hear our guest speaker, Agnes Mullarky, who modeled hats she had made which went from the turn-of-the-century to 1980. We elected Mimi Berry our new president and Cathy Boyd, vice president; pretty Barbara Missert is our new secretary and Winnie Carr, a real glutton for punishment, is going to be our treasurer another year.

In April we all dressed up and attended the Panhellenic-sponsored play "Sabrina Fair." Between acts we heard about Province Convention from the gals who attended. Two carloads went to Toronto and what a good time they must have had! April is our annual spring luncheon and we invited the gals from Rochester to be our guests. This is such a nice day for us. We love getting together with them.

In May we plan another husband-wife party and we're really looking forward to this night. June will find us in Shirley Terwilliger's backyard for our annual spring picnic.

So we Gamma Phi in Western New York have been busy this year, and if there are any new alumnae in this area please call us—we want you to join us. Call either Mimi Berry NT 4-3084 or Cathy Boyd TF 9-2120.

DOLORES KERNS

WESTCHESTER Concentrates on Convention

Westchester was not only one of the hostess chapters for Convention but included three members on the Convention Committee: Janet Milligan

Heaton (Denver), vice-chairman; Floye Grimmer Osborne (U. of Oklahoma), social chairman; and Marge Daly Wichura (Wisconsin), publicity chairman; and in addition, the Province I Collegiate Director, Peg Harvey Gault (Goucher). Thus we decided to forego any large benefit during the spring of 1962, and much of our discussion at monthly luncheons was on plans for Convention. We did, however, carry on with our "little bridges," at which two or three tables of Gamma Phi Betas meet for luncheon and bridge at various homes and contribute \$1 each toward a special fund. We have found these a most rewarding way of getting to know each other better and are continuing them during the current year.

Ann Roy Cole (Illinois) was re-elected president in April, 1962; our other officers and chairmen were Faye Lilly, vice president and membership; Maggie Bean (U.C.L.A.), recording secretary; Martha Philorz, corresponding secretary; Joe Welch Myers (Ohio Wesleyan), treasurer and thrift shop; Marcia Heilman Robison (Northwestern), Panhellenic representative; Ronnie Herbst Snead (Lake Forest), public relations; Harriet Edwards Gamper (Ohio Wesleyan), magazines; Becky Bullock, ways and means; and Mary Alice Merrill Budinger (Northwestern), benefit.

The 1962 Westchester Panhellenic luncheon was held in May and was attended by ten Gamma Phi Betas. Twelve of us attended Convention in June, had a wonderful time; and with our participation in the opening "Crescent Moon" banquet, with Janet and Floye and Peg in their important Convention roles, and Peg and Floye in Marion Batchelder Williams' (Minnesota) hilarious skit (we share Marion with Fairfield), we felt well represented.

In September we enjoyed a Dutch treat picnic supper for husbands, a most enjoyable occasion. At the first regular meeting in October Nell Wolfe, convention delegate, gave her report; and we proudly presented to Janet Heaton the Gamma Phi Beta Service Roll Citation in recognition of her long, devoted and constructive service.

Founders' Day in November was the occasion for a gala celebration with luncheon at the Larchmont Yacht Club arranged by Nell Taylor Wolfe, and with Marcia Heilman Robison as mistress of ceremonies.

After a holiday hiatus, meetings and bridges were resumed in January '63; and we are all looking forward to another active and cooperative year with Mickey Duetting, whom we have welcomed back to Westchester, as our new president, Marcia Robison as vice president, and Ronnie Snead as membership chairman.

Newcomers to the area are invited to call Mrs. W. H. Duetting, 32 Bonnie Brier Lane, Larchmont, N.Y., TE 4-8482.

MARGE DALY WICHURA, *Wisconsin*

WHEELING Takes Honors at Panhellenic

Wheeling area alumnae will soon celebrate their first anniversary as a chapter, and despite the fact that we have been organized such a short time we feel that we have accomplished quite a lot.

Our president, Dorothy Burnett, will be next year's Wheeling Panhellenic president, of which

we are quite proud. Also we were quite proud of our display at the Wheeling Panhellenic picnic this summer. We had a brown and mode tablecloth covering our booth and a replica of our badge with a large crescent was featured. We felt that ours was the nicest display of all, and we were complimented by a great many persons on our efforts.

Dorothy Burnett represented us at National Convention; she gave a complete report at our August meeting.

Our September meeting will be a luncheon at Wilson Lodge in Oglebay Park, September 29th, at which we will discuss the topic of how we can best assist the nearby chapters, particularly Alpha Pi at West Virginia University.

We are still very anxious to increase our membership and wish to urge any alumnae moving to this area to get in touch with Dorothy Burnett at St. Clairsville, Ohio by writing or phoning Oxford 51421.

DOROTHY O'ROKE THOMAS

WHITTIER Whips Up Spaghetti

The Christmas season was highlighted with the second annual brunch for actives home from the various colleges for the holidays and for their mothers. High school daughters of the alumnae were also guests.

In January our husbands joined us for a spaghetti supper and old-time silent movies. Four Whittier members were guests at the new Long Beach State chapter house when Gamma Eta entertained the Los Angeles Intercity Council for luncheon the latter part of February.

The Whittier Panhellenic held its scholarship bridge benefit February 4-8. Gamma Phi Betas filled the home for a Friday morning session with 80 members and friends. Mrs. Robert Gillmore (Anne Mundt, Iowa State) baked her special coffee cake for the whole group.

MARJORIE WILLIAMS MYERS, *U. of Washington*

WICHITA FALLS Learns Anew

The Wichita Falls alumnae chapter has had a busy year—a gross understatement. Our colony was established on Midwestern University campus October 13 with the pledging of thirty-three girls. Naturally the responsibility for rushing fell on the alumnae chapter, and most of our experiences in rushing for the past several years had been rushing from one place to another with a carload of children. But we did enjoy it and were more than gratified with the results.

Then came another new experience for us—that of assisting an active group in getting organized and established. It has been work and it has been fun, and we looked forward in a big way to initiation and the receipt of the active charter the weekend of March 15, 16, 17. Elaborate plans were made for a luncheon, initiation service, banquet and reception.

New alumnae officers were elected at our February meeting: Mrs. Tom Beeson, president; Mrs. Wayne Allison, vice president; Mrs. Charles Featherston, recording secretary; Mrs. David Clinton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ted Burkett, treasurer; and Panhellenic representatives will be

Mrs. Robert Mengel and Mrs. William Grindstaff. On the advisory board will be Mrs. John Lippincott, alumna advisor; Mrs. Wayne Allison, pledge trainer; Mrs. Grindstaff, scholarship; Mrs. Paul Hull, social advisor; and Mrs. Burkett, financial advisor.

Our past year of activities has given a new meaning to Gamma Phi Beta to those of us who have been out of school too long.

MARY STALEY BIJAK

WINNIPEG Grandmothers Entertain

Founders' Day was celebrated by Winnipeg alumnae and actives at a banquet and ceremony. We were treated to a very interesting and humorous talk on Japan by Mrs. Genevieve Brownell. The alumnae scholarship award, given to the active with the highest average, was awarded to Elizabeth Trueman.

The highlight of the year was our "Bridge for Bursary" evening held in November. Alumnae and friends had dessert while watching an exciting fashion show of marvelous sports clothes. Both alumnae members and actives acted as models. Bridge followed, and it was indeed a very enjoyable evening. In December we had a very successful Grandmother's luncheon at the Winter Club. As always the pledges and the alumnae enjoyed meeting each other.

We were delighted to have our Alumnae Director, Rita Rae Alm, visit us twice this year. Last fall she attended our buffet supper in honour of the graduating class of '62, and in spring she attended our Annual Meeting and Auction sale in March.

We always look forward to meeting our sisters in Gamma Phi Beta; so if any of you are in the Winnipeg area, please phone Janet Smith, AL 6-1401.

GAIL THOMSON WALLACE

YOUNGSTOWN Enjoys Varied Program

We began our 1962-63 season in August by including our husbands for a corn roast. In October we met for a talk on "Herbs and Things." We gathered many recipes and ideas for holiday decorations. Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner at the Youngstown Club, followed by the candlelighting ceremony. Our December meeting featured a Christmas gift exchange, following a Christmas story told by Mrs. Helen Persing of the New Middletown school system.

Despite one of the many blizzards featured in Ohio this winter, we held our fund-raising party—a bingo night for members and guests—on January 23. Proceeds from this party will go to the Gamma Phi Beta camps.

Still to come this year are a philanthropy night, at which we will make things for children in the Youngstown hospitals; a talk on wills and estates; a speaker from NASA; and our annual luncheon-bridge for actives from Youngstown to be held in June.

We will be most happy to have any Gamma Phi Beta alumnae new in the Youngstown area join our group. Please call Nancy Stallsmith at 542-2107, New Middletown, Ohio.

CARYL JOHNSTON SCHORR, *Vanderbilt*

Province Philanthropies

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Province XIII—In 1960 a scholarship fund for teachers of gifted children was started. The San Jose State College Workshop and the University of Nevada received \$438 in 1960. In 1961 Fresno State College and the University of Nevada Workshop received \$220. The Workshop at the University of Pacific received \$450 in 1962. The Palo Alto Art Show was a philanthropic project from which this province gave \$1190 for Gamma Phi Beta camps, to Greek-letter chapters, and for local philanthropies. San Francisco raised \$3075 which included \$1950 for the Diabetic Youth Camp; \$475 for retarded children; \$400 for Gamma Phi Beta camps; and \$250 to Alpha Gamma chapter.

Province XIV—Each alumnae chapter contributes \$10 for the

scholarship fund for an annual award to the Greek-letter chapter which shows the greatest percentage of improvement in scholarship. The award was \$150 in 1961-62. A gift of \$500 was given from province funds to Beta Lambda chapter in 1960-61. Total gifts to Greek-letter chapters was \$2910, plus \$1080 to Gamma Eta chapter. Local philanthropies received large contributions; \$1570 from fashion shows by South Bay, San Diego, Pomona and Pasadena alumnae chapters. The Southern California Intercity Council contributed \$2250 for the hospital of The Good Samaritan. In Phoenix the proceeds from "Christmas House" were \$1952 used for the mentally handicapped. In Flagstaff \$825 was given for the children's wing of the Community Hospital. Tucson contributed \$260 for the Living Center for Problem Girls as well as the camp for exceptional children.

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- 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 busi- ness 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 (under- graduate 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.
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- By *November 1*, annual audit due *DIRECTOR OF FINANCE*, at her home address.
- By *December 1*, due Central Office: first installment of International dues, \$7.50 for bound *CRESCENTS* and subscriptions to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month*, and Convention Enter- tainment 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.

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- Within one month after official release of data, send to Interna- tional Scholarship Chairman and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-290b, N.P.C. comparative rating, academic honors, individual grade averages, etc.

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- Immediately after pledging, order song books from Central Office.
- By *March 15*, send Pledge Manual revisions to International Chair- man of Publications.

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- 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 Chair- man, 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.

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- Send list of chapter and individual honors and activities to the International Public Relations Chairman with carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director four times yearly—by October 1, December 15, February 15 and May 15. Include publicity clippings for International Scrapbook.

HISTORIAN:

- Mail typed annual history to International Historian with one carbon to Province Collegiate Director before close of college year.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

- By *October 1*, unless otherwise notified, send Grand President busi- ness for consideration at fall council meeting.
- By *October 1*, alumnæ chapter letters for December *CRESCENT*, in- cluding glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad. At the end of each chapter letter include name and telephone num- ber of member in your chapter whom alumnæ new in the com- munity 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 con- vention 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 Presi- dent'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 re- sponsible 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 Chair- man.
- 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.
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A *love* that will be strong and great enough
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