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of **GAMMA PHI BETA**



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Beatrice Hill Wittenberg
*International Grand President
Grand Council*



President's Page

"THE CHALLENGE . . . IMPROVE!"

These headlines were recently spread in bold type across the front page of an eastern newspaper. They were directed to the residents of a county area admonishing them to exert every possible means to up-grade, increase, and improve all of their community facilities so that large industries would find justification for the establishment of plants and the investment of corporate funds in their local areas.

These same three words could well apply to Gamma Phi Beta in justifying our existence today on college campuses. Being challenged on many fronts, our survival may depend in part on our developing and maintaining a positive program of up-grading and improvement in every phase of our organization.

On the pages of this closed issue of *THE CRESCENT* you will find articles which have been written by many of our international officers. They have outlined how we may meet some of the current challenges. Scholarship must have greater emphasis on academic excellence. Standards must have stricter requirements of social conduct. In the selection of members we must choose only those who will accept and hew to our ideals. The alumnae must accede to greater participation both through the giving of themselves and through financial support. In the education of our pledges we must give earnest attention to their understanding of the greatness of our Sorority. We must also give them an understanding of our ritual so they will be imbued with the true meaning of a sisterhood. And finally, both collegiates and alumnae must defend our position whenever called upon to do so. Yes, the challenges are great and the time has come to stand up and be counted!

We hope you will read the articles which have been written for you, and that you will determine what contribution for improvement you will make both as an individual member and as a chapter. When Carlyle wrote "ten men banded together in love can do what ten thousand fail to do separately" he succinctly summed up the tremendous impact which could be made by sorority women if we would stand together and meet the challenges head-on!

As Gamma Phi Betas, let us resolve to do our part.

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The Cover

The Sir Christopher Wren Building of the College of William and Mary is the oldest academic building in America, dating from 1695. In this birthplace of fraternities, where Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776, Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta received its charter on January 14, 1933.

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View from the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel includes this lovely Japanese Garden.

- French Lick, Indiana
- June 22 through 26, 1964
- To celebrate our 90th year

The College of William and Mary

Dynamic Education In Colonial Williamsburg

Ah Spring! And where could one find a more beautiful setting for a college than Williamsburg, Virginia. The restoration projects of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. have made Williamsburg a living history book to illustrate Eighteenth Century America rather than explain it. This is the location of The College of William and Mary.

William and Mary was founded in 1693 with a charter granted by King William and Queen Mary of England. The College was favored by the Crown until the American Revolution when it sacrificed its material wealth to participate actively in the Revolution through such great men as Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and Benjamin Harrison. George Washington served as Chancellor from 1789 until his death in 1799. After recovering from the destruction of the Revolution, the College's enrollment grew to a size comparable to that of recent times. Following the devastation of the war in 1861, the College was forced to close due to lack of funds. In 1888 a State grant of \$10,000 made it possible for the College to reopen. In 1906 it became a State institution, and in 1918 it became coeducational. The buildings of the Old College were restored by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in 1923, and many new buildings have been built since that time. Today the ever-increasing enrollment of the College has reached approximately 3,000, with facilities being constructed on the new campus to provide the students with accommodations for a more dynamic education in this colonial capitol.

Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered on January 14, 1933, making it the youngest of the nine sororities on campus. The chapter was installed in the historic Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, which commemorates that honorary society founded in 1776. Since its founding, Alpha Chi has grown from twenty charter members to the College's limit of seventy. Sixteen sisters, usually seniors, live in the house, which is rented from the College.

This year, as usual, has been filled with sorority activities. As soon as school started in September, the Alpha Chis began working on their entry in the Homecoming parade. The float was entitled "We'll Pin Back the Mountaineers," to symbolize our victory over West Virginia. The float was a huge mountain with enormous pink ears. Everyone enjoyed working on this masterpiece even though it did not place in the competition.

As they recovered from Homecoming, the Alpha Chis began

preparing for Rush, which was held during the first week of the second semester. Song practices, skit rehearsals, and favor-making sessions filled each idle minute for the sisters. The Alpha Chis were given added incentive to achieve a high scholastic average by a "contest" among "teams" of big and little sisters. The teams whose combined average was 1.5 (out of 3.0) or higher were rewarded with a dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Founders Day saw the Alpha Chis busily preparing for their numerous Christmas activities, but they took time from their schedule to have a tea and a Founders Day celebration with Mrs. Trostle, the Province II Collegiate Director. Christmas rushed in to watch the Alpha Chis have a Christmas dance, at which the Fall pledges were presented; a tree decorating party; a chapter Christmas party; and a party for underprivileged children, sponsored jointly with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

January brought in a new year and an intramural volleyball championship for Alpha Chi chapter. Exams followed closely, and Rush kept the Gamma Phis in step as the second semester began. The sisters puffed up with pride for their new pledge class of twenty, and at the same time looked forward with high expectations to a wonderful spring and summer.

The Alpha Chis display an impressive list of offices and honors on campus: Bunni Popkin is Sweetheart of Pi Lambda Phi and a candidate for Miss William and Mary; Jay-Louise Weldon is a member of the Women's Honor Council; Carol Jones has played leads in *Our Town* and *Death of a Salesman*, and she is also secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity; Mar-C Milona is treasurer of the Women's Dormitory Association; Sue Blair is a candidate for Miss Williamsburg; Barbara Bridges, vice president, Denise Brooks, and Trisha Lee are initiates of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary education fraternity; Kathleen Carr and Sue Swarts are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity; and Janet Faulstich has recently been initiated into the honorary literary society, Chi Delta Phi.

Thus the Alpha Chis have excelled in their many activities and are proud to be associated with the traditions of William and Mary and Gamma Phi Beta. If you would like to see Alpha Chi chapter at work and colonial history in perspective, come to Williamsburg—it will be well worth your time!

ANN SINGLETON



New buildings on the William and Mary campus include the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, completed in 1957, which houses one of the finest amateur theaters in America. It also provides radio and television studios, a laboratory theater, and space for cultural exhibits.



Jeanne Smith Holmquist

Awarded Scholarship

Jeanne Smith Holmquist (Nebraska '53), administrative assistant and resource consultant at Columbus Elementary School in Berkeley, has been awarded the Helen Heffernan Scholarship. She is completing her work on an administrative credential at the University of California on a half-time basis, devoting the other half to Berkeley's Intergroup Education Project.

Her teaching career began as a Kindergarten teacher in Lincoln, Neb. and moved to sixth grade teacher in a dependent school at Misawa, Japan. In 1956 she accepted a position as an elementary teacher in Berkeley and four years later was assigned as an upper-elementary consultant to work with probationary teachers and in the field of curriculum development.

Since 1962 she has been coordinator for Berkeley's Intergroup Education Project which involves some 140 elementary and secondary teachers studying intergroup relations, cultural differences, and new and meaningful teaching materials for classroom use. Among her responsibilities was the publication of a booklet, "Community Enlightenment Series on Youth."

During last summer Jeanne served as one of 14 American teachers who helped train 200 African elementary educators in Sierra Leone, Africa. D D D

Toronto Graduate Is Canadian Overseas Volunteer

This year another Gamma Phi Beta graduate has gone overseas as a Canadian Overseas Volunteer. Helen Nagy (U. of Toronto), a pharmacist and the sorority daughter of Marilyn Cook who went over last year, is now in India.

We have had only one letter from her, but she seems to have settled in quite quickly. She is in Delhi, India, and though the conditions are very different from those she has been accustomed to, the changes are not a complete surprise. During the past summer the Volunteers spent a good deal of time learning the language and customs of the people with whom they would be working, and took an intensive two-week orientation with forty or fifty American technicians and diplomats after they arrived.

For those of you who do not know about this volunteer

service, here is a brief explanation. Upon graduation, those who so desire (and are accepted by those in charge of operations) are sent to various places in the underdeveloped countries, especially India, to help the native people learn about certain fields where they do not have enough teachers. In great demand are such professional people as doctors, nurses, pharmacists, home economists, engineers, teachers, dentists, who work either on the job or in the classroom, and live with the people according to their customs. These people are chosen not only for their knowledge, but for their ability to adapt, and to impart the necessary training so the native people will be able to do for themselves instead of having others do for them.

The Canadian Overseas Volunteers are much like the American Peace Corps, except that it is supported, not by the government, but by private donations. The volunteers stay over for a year only and most of them are prepared to return to the comforts of home after that time, even though they would never say they were sorry they went over, for the experience is fascinating and invaluable.

Although we miss Helen's cheery smile at the house, we are proud that she has received the honour of becoming a Volunteer and we hope that she accomplishes all she attempts while there. We also look forward to greeting Marilyn Cook and hearing about her terrific experience. D D D

MARGARET KENZIE



Helen Berg Kline

Teacher of the Year

Helen Berg Kline, International Chairman of Scholarship, wears more hats than anybody! She had just returned from serving as tour escort for the Gamma Phi Beta European trip when she was named to represent Connors State Agricultural College as its "Teacher of the Year" in the Oklahoma State contest.

Serving presently as German and Humanities instructor at Connors, Helen began her teaching duties there as a member of the music faculty. Music has become a sideline with her, but for many years she served as director of music at the Beth-Ahaba Temple in Muskogee, as well as giving private instruction in piano.

A Fulbright scholarship in 1955-56 found her serving as an exchange teacher of English in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Helen is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary international society for outstanding women educators, Soroptimist, and the Musical Arts Society of Muskogee. She is a past president of AAUW and teaches a Sunday School class at the St. Paul Methodist church.

Her family, whom she visits frequently, includes a daughter, a son, and five charming grandchildren. D D D



Southern California's

Woman of the Year

The Los Angeles Inter City Council's highest award, "Woman of the Year," was bestowed on Dorothy Haines Winans (UCLA) November 3 at the Founders Day luncheon. The award is based on service to sorority and community.

Mrs. Winans brought honor to herself and Gamma Phi Beta while at U.C.L.A. by acting as Editor of the Year Book in 1946 and serving on four honoraries: Spurs, Key and Scroll, Cal Club, and Motar Board.

Since graduation, she and Mr. Winans have lived in the San Fernando Valley, where they both teach school. They have three sons, Brad, 14, Glenn, 10, and Kurt Owen born November 14, 1963. Mrs. Winans is presently on leave of absence from Nobel Jr. High School where she is Chairman of the Physical Education Department and serves also in the Home Economics Department.

In an already busy schedule she has found time to continue to serve both Gamma Phi Beta and U.C.L.A. She was Key Alumna Adviser at the U.C.L.A. Gamma Phi Beta house, has been secretary, vice-president, and president of the San Fernando Valley Alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, has been a delegate to the National Convention three times, and served as delegate to the Province Conference of Gamma Phi Beta on several occasions.

For the past several years she has been very honored to serve on Gold Shield, a U.C.L.A. women's alumnae honorary. She is currently president of this group, which acts as official hostesses for U.C.L.A., serves to further interest and good will for the University and also raises funds for a number of sizeable scholarships.

She comes by her great love for U.C.L.A. not only because she is an alumna but because her father, Dr. Charles Grove Haines, was a professor of Political Science there for over forty years. He was on the Original faculty at the time of the founding of the University.

Each year the Winans spend the summer at Lake Tahoe where they own the Zephyr Heights Motel, Zephyr Heights, Nevada. They are also very active skiers and spend much of their free time in the winter pursuing this sport. Two years ago they took a year's sabbatical leave and with their sons toured the United States and then went around the world, driving and camping wherever possible.

Not only does Mrs. Winans find time for these many varied activities, but she also loves to entertain. It would be hard to find a more charming hostess anywhere, whether she is serving two or two hundred.

PROFILES IN MEMORIAM

During 1963, death closed the careers of three outstanding and nationally known members of Gamma Phi Beta. Their cultural contributions to the larger community are recorded briefly that all Gamma Phi Betas may know and appreciate them.

Josephine Gund Leighton, who died April 10 in New York City, had a brilliant career as head of one of the Guggenheim Foundations. She was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and, when elected to Phi Beta Kappa, had the highest average of anyone ever elected to that honor society. She is survived by her husband, George Leighton, writer, former Editor of *Harper's*, and compiler and author of the newly published book, *The History of World's Fairs*; her son, John, and two grandchildren.

Helen Molyneux Salisbury, author and poet, was a charter member of Mu chapter at Stanford University. She co-authored the book, "Outwitting Our Nerves," and also wrote many children's stories. "To Touch Infinity," a collection of her favorite poems, was published shortly before her death in April. A long time member of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter, Helen Salisbury is survived by her brother, Dr. Charles Salisbury.

Louise M. Sumner, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and member of Kappa chapter, died in New York January 23, 1963. In 1925, following study at Bryn Mawr on a History Fellowship, Louise established the Harley school in Rochester, a private day school for boys and girls through the high school level. She remained as its director until her retirement in 1944. Following a memorial service in Rochester, the original school building was renamed the Sumner Building.

Watch Out, Measles!

Carol L. Mast (U. of Indiana) has joined Eli Lilly and Company as an associate bacteriologist in the pharmaceutical firm's control division. She will assist in the control testing of measles vaccine.

A native of Frankfort, Indiana, Carol received a Bachelor of Arts degree in bacteriology in 1960 from Indiana University.

Prior to joining Eli Lilly and Company, she was employed as a research technician at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

The San Fernando Valley Alumnae are very proud to acclaim Dorothy Winans as Gamma Phi Beta's Southern California Woman of the Year.

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MRS. THOMAS E. MORRIS
San Fernando Valley Alumnae

Louisiana State Gamma Lambda



Welcoming Gamma Phi Beta to Louisiana State University was Dean of Women Helen B. Gordon, center. Grand President Beatrice Hill Wittenberg presented the charter to Gamma Lambda chapter president, Phyllis Sue Johnson, pictured at right. Phyllis also received the award for the highest scholarship.

Gamma Lambda chapter at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge received its charter and was presented as the seventeenth sorority to the campus on the weekend of March 13 to 15.

Inspiration week began Monday with the delivery of a pink carnation to all members of the Gamma Phi Beta colony. Special addresses were given during the week by Miss Helen B. Gordon, Dean of Women at LSU; Dr. Felician Pryor of the LSU psychology department, and Mrs. Elmer Field, past president of the Baton Rouge alumnae.

Excitement mounted with the arrival on campus Friday of Grand President, Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg and International Ritual Chairman, Mrs. Harvey K. Watt, who flew in from California. Also arriving were Mrs. Charles Forman, Province VIII Alumnae Director, from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and Mrs.

Charles A. Hurth, Province VIII Collegiate Director of New Orleans. Eighteen members of Gamma Alpha chapter of Memphis State University drove down to serve as the initiating team. The chapter president, Emmy Rhea, and the girls were accompanied by alumnae advisers Mrs. Betty Marshall and Mrs. John Beste of Memphis.

Friday night Mrs. Wittenberg talked to all colony members in the sorority room in the Panhellenion building. After lunching together on campus Saturday, the initiation began in the lovely University Methodist Church located just off campus on University Lake. Mrs. Watt conducted the memorable service at which time four special initiates were present who have been active in the colonization along with the nine Baton Rouge alumnae... creating a "lucky" thirteen. New alumnae are Mrs. D. R. Taylor, Mrs. A. P. Batchelor, Mrs. James Cates,



Brand new members of a brand new chapter of Gamma Phi Beta are, seated from left: Sandra Heyl, Lauren Loughridge, Joyce Global, and Janie Guy. Standing, from left: Rowena Corbin, Student Counselor, Roberta Larsen, Kathryn Bachman, Shirley Abbott, Merry Wassom, Sandra

Cerneiglia, Diane Reeves, Jami Fontenot, Linda Perilloux, Elizabeth Pace, Ann Rowley, Linda Schibler, Maxine Eiserloh, Phyllis Sue Johnson, Lola Sims, Student Counselor, Annette Cacioppo and Sue Johnson. Not pictured were Barrie Elaine Spencer and Judy Zatarain.

University Welcomes Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta

and Mrs. John Crowe.

Following initiation a model chapter meeting was conducted by the Memphis State team, and the new pledges of Gamma Lambda chapter entertained old pledges and new initiates with a coke party in the sorority room.

Chairmanned by Mrs. Robert MacDonald, new Baton Rouge alumnae president, the installation banquet was held Saturday evening. White stock, pink carnations and blue iris were featured in three large arrangements. White snapdragons, pink candles and greenery were noted on the smaller tables. Toastmistress was Mrs. Richard Soderberg who is alumnae adviser to the chapter. She introduced Grand Council Members and Province officers, and Mrs. Gerald Freeman, assistant to the Dean of Women, who is Panhellenic adviser. Dean Helen B. Gordon extended a warm welcome from the University administration. Dean Gordon and Mrs. Freeman have worked untiringly with all facets of the colonization and establishment of the chapter.

Mrs. Charles Reynard, chapter scholarship adviser, presented a cup and a charm given by the Mothers Club to Sue Johnson, who made the highest grades this semester. Janie Guy received a charm for the most improved scholastic average.

Ann Rowley was awarded the chapter cup as outstanding pledge. This award was presented by Mrs. James F. Brunson, who has been supervisor of the LSU colonization.

Mrs. Soderberg gave a "wheel of the week" award to Lola Sims and Rowena Corbin who have worked so faithfully as student counselors and planned the details of the inspiration week.

Mrs. Wittenberg stressed the ideals and responsibilities of Gamma Phi Beta in a message before presenting the charter to chapter president Sue Johnson. A silver tray was presented to the chapter by Grand Council, and gifts from others were displayed in the sorority room.

Sunday morning the entire chapter attended church at the



Pictured at the reception for Gamma Lambda chapter are University President Dr. Thomas E. Patrick, a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, Mrs. Gerald A. Freeman, Assistant to the Dean of Women of LSU, and Mrs. Richard Soderberg, Alumna Adviser.

University Methodist Church and the Catholic Student Center on campus.

On Sunday afternoon, in the picturesque French House, built like a French chateau and now housing graduate students at LSU, a lovely reception was held introducing the sorority to the campus. Mrs. Elmer Field, reception chairman, greeted guests at the door. Receiving guests were Mrs. James Brunson, Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, Dean Helen B. Gordon, Mrs. Charles Hurth, Mrs. Charles Forman, Mrs. Gerald Freeman, and Sue Johnson. Alumnae and chapter members served tea to the 500 guests. During this time the sorority room was open in the Panhellenion building for parents and friends to visit.

And so Gamma Phi Beta comes to the Deep South . . . to a large University over a hundred years old . . . with a striking campus individualized by ancient moss-hung oaks and buildings with red tile roofs and boasting a new five million dollar Union building. Blooming azeleas and Southern accents give "color" to LSU. The colony began in September with the supervision of Mrs. John C. Trussell, director of expansion,

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Honored at the Installation banquet (at left) were Ann Rowley, outstanding pledge award; Mrs. Robert McDonald, alumnae president; and Janie Guy, scholarship award winner for most improved grades.



At right are Mrs. James F. Brunson, supervisor of the colony; Sandra Heyl and Linda Perilloux, new initiates; and Mrs. Elmer Field, Reception chairman.



Eleanor Garm Hemminger
Convention Chairman

A Warm Welcome to Convention

FRENCH LICK, INDIANA—JUNE 22 TO 26, 1964

Like the gathering of a clan, Gamma Phi Betas from all the far places of the U.S. and Canada will be zeroing in on French Lick, Indiana this summer . . . June 22, to be exact.

To celebrate 90 wonderful years and to make those 90 years a prelude to an even brighter future, plans must be made, issues resolved, officers elected. This is the business of convention . . . stimulating, exciting, challenging!

For the change of pace, your convention committees have planned gala, happy social events.

What does it cost? How do I get there? What shall I wear? Answers to these and other questions are found on the following pages. Read on, then make your plans to join in the fun and fellowship of Gamma Phi Beta's 1964 convention! D D D



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What Will Convention Cost You?

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Registration Fee: The registration fee for the entire Convention is \$10.00. *This fee should accompany the Registration Form* and is to be sent in by every delegate, alternate, visitor and all members of the Convention Committee. Make checks out to Gamma Phi Beta Convention Fund.

NOTE: The International Officers *do not* send the \$10.00 fee, but *do* send the completed Registration Form.

The \$10 registration fee covers four issues of *The Crescent Moon* newspaper, the Carnation Banquet favor, the Convention Portfolio Kit, travel accident insurance, totebag, and other items. The hotel gratuities are *not* covered and will be posted on each individual's hotel bill.

Typical Hotel Expense: Here is an example of the five-day hotel expense for one person.

Room (two in a room) @ \$17.00 for 5 days	\$ 85.00
2% state sales tax ($\$0.34 \times 5$)	1.70
Meal gratuities ($\$1.25 \times 5$)	6.25

Maid service gratuity ($\$0.25 \times 5$)	1.25
Baggage handling ($\$0.50$ each arrival and departure)	1.00

Five day Hotel Bill Total	\$ 95.20
Registration fee—sent to Mrs. Riggs	10.00

Total expenses, except transportation and personal\$105.20

Family Plan: There will be *no* room charge for children under 14 years of age who occupy a bedroom with their parents. The established meal rates for these children will prevail. If more than two members of one family (except delegates and alternates) wish to attend the Convention full-time, a special registration fee can be arranged through Mrs. Riggs.

Part-time Attendance: The daily registration fee is \$2.00. This fee includes a Carnation Banquet favor (if present at Banquet), special banquet gratuities, totebag and pen. The specially designed Gamma Phi Beta Convention Portfolio Kit will be available to daily registrants for a below-cost rate of \$1.00.

Individual Meal Rates: Breakfast \$1.50, state tax \$0.03, tip \$0.25, total \$1.78; Luncheon \$2.50, tax \$0.05, tip \$0.35, total \$2.90; Dinner \$4.25, tax \$0.08, tip \$0.65, total \$4.98.

Registration Form—Gamma Phi Beta International Convention

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Name of Greek-letter Chapter
and
Name of Alumnae Chapter

Registration # Are you a Chapter Delegate? An Alternate Delegate?

NAME
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Husband's name or initials)

Home Address
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

College Address
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Offices now held (International and/or Local)

Past International Offices held

Type of Accommodation desired: (Rates quoted are per diem, American plan—meals included; all with private bath.)

Single room, \$20.40; Twin-bed, \$17.34; Three in room, \$15.98

Preference for Roommate(s)

Date and approximate time of arrival Date and approximate time of departure

Type of transportation you will use: Automobile Bus

Plane, Arrival at Louisville, Ky. Name of Airline

Train, Arrival at Mitchell, Ind. Train, Arrival at Orleans, Ind.

Gamma Phi Beta Convention Program

MONDAY, JUNE 22

- 3:00 P.M. Registration Desk Opens
 5:30 P.M. Buffet Supper
Hostesses: Omicron, Champaign-Urbana
Chairman: Dorothy Potter Swindell, Omicron
 8:00 P.M. Opening Meeting
 Call to Order—Beatrice Wittenberg, Mu, Grand President
 Opening Exercises
 Roll Call of Delegates—Eleanor J. Sieg, Rho, Secretary-Treasurer
 Welcome to Convention—Sally Gray Cass, Rho, Convention Regional Chairman
 Report of Rules Committee
 Appointment and Approval of Convention Committees
 Approval of Convention Program
 Preliminary Report of Credentials Committee
 Introduction of Officers
 Message of Grand President
 Report of Honor and Service Rolls Committee
 9:30 P.M. Greek-letter Song Fest. Karen Dybdal, Alpha Beta, Song Chairman
 Cokes to be provided for Greek-letter and Alumnæ in different locations



TUESDAY, JUNE 23

- 8:00 A.M. Parliamentary Procedure Class
 8:45 A.M. Panel Presentation
 10:00 A.M. Alumnæ and Greek-letter Buzz Sessions
 Business Management Conference
 12:00 NOON Founders' Day Luncheon
Hostesses: Beta Eta and Peoria
Chairman: Carol Henry McLeod, Beta Eta
Toastmistress: Linda Erwin, Beta Eta
Speaker: Penelope Murdoch Simonson, Eta, International Historian
 2:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Buzz Sessions. Greek-letter and Alumnæ
 2:00 P.M. Business Management Conference
 6:30 P.M. Opening Banquet (formal)—"Wisconsin Woods"
Hostesses: Gamma and Madison
Chairman: Virginia Hill Thayer, Sigma
 9:30 P.M. Grand Council Reception for Guest Speaker

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

- 8:00 A.M. Parliamentary Procedure Class
 8:30 A.M. Memorial Service
 Presented by Rho Chapter. Under the direction of Edith Herrin Watt, Nu, International Ritual Chairman
 Karen Dybdal, Alpha Beta, Song Chairman, Music
 9:30 A.M. Second Business Session



- 12:30 P.M. Honors Luncheon. "Royalty"
Hostesses: Gamma Gamma, Milwaukee, and Fox River Valley
Chairman: Elise Bossert Bell, Gamma
 Alumnæ Chapter Awards—Orra Spencer Reid, Beta, Alumnæ Vice President
 Magazine Subscription Sales—Jane Ahlberg Peters, Epsilon, International Magazine Chairman
 Chapter Scrapbook and Newsletter—Elizabeth Fornof Jones, Epsilon, International Public Relations Chairman
 Activities Award—Aleene Carter Thieme, Sigma, Collegiate Vice President
 Efficiency Award—Mary Louise Jordan Smith, Alpha Epsilon, Assistant to Collegiate Vice President
 Chapter Scholarship—Helen Berg Kline, Psi, International Scholarship Chairman
 2:30 P.M. Grand Council Presentation of the Budget
 Report of Director of Expansion, Mary Glendon Trussell, Epsilon
 Resolutions Committee—First Report
 6:00 P.M. Dinner "Minnesota—Theatre of Seasons"
Hostesses: Kappa and Minneapolis-St. Paul
Chairman: Dorothy Bateman Guetzlaff, Gamma



French Lick, Indiana . . . June 22 to 26

- 7:30 P.M. Cards and Get-together in Hospitality Center.
 Buzz Sessions for Greek-letter girls and interviews with
 various International Chairmen
 8:00 P.M. Business Management Conference
 9:30 P.M. Skit Night. Four skits presented by Provinces V
 and VI



THURSDAY, JUNE 25

- 8:00 A.M. Parliamentary Procedure Class
 8:45 A.M. Third Business Session
 10:30 A.M. Report of Nominating Committee, Elizabeth Gold
 Malkerson, Kappa
 Resolutions Committee, Second Report
 Report of Special Committee on Gifts, June Mahon
 Meader, Mu
 Report of Philanthropy Board (to include camp report)
 Janet Milligan Heaton, Theta
 Report on Housing, Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen, Beta
 Report of Committee on Sales of Notes on a National
 Scale, Katherine Boole Legge, Eta
 Report of Magazine Sales, Jane Ahlberg Peters, Epsilon
 12:30 P.M. Playday Luncheon. "A Gamma Phi Hootenanny"
Hostesses: Rho, Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, and Waterloo
Chairman: Suzanne Phillips Hirsch, Rho
 Free Afternoon. Pitch and Putting contests, swimming
 events, etc. Isabelle Nelson Turner, Epsilon, Assistant
 Social Chairman in charge
 (Ballroom dancing demonstrations and instruction, if rain-
 ing. Card games in Hospitality Center)
 2:00 P.M. Business Management Conference
 Gamma Phi Beta Foundation meeting. Directors' Biennial
 Meeting
 4:00 P.M. Rehearsal for Initiation Service
 6:30 P.M. Dinner. "The Music Man"
Hostesses: Omega, Ames and Des Moines.
Chairman: Merrilyn Bird Albright, Alpha Phi and Beta
 Alpha
 Introduction of Convention Committee and Presentation
 of Grand Council Gifts. Eleanor Garm Hemminger,
 Epsilon, International Convention Chairman
 8:30 P.M. Model Pledge and Initiation Service
 Presented by Omicron Chapter—Under the direction of
 Edith Herrin Watt, Nu, International Ritual Chairman



FRIDAY, JUNE 26

- 8:00 A.M. Parliamentary Procedure Class
 8:45 A.M. Fourth Business Session
 Report of Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. Delphine
 Johnston Andrews, Beta, President
 Final Report of Resolutions Committee
 Unfinished Business
 New Business
 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
Hostess: Chicago
 2:00 P.M. Fifth Business Session
 Final Report of Credentials Committee
 Report of Courtesy Resolutions Committee
 Election of Officers
 Introduction of New Officers
 Reading of Scriptures. Matthew 5:13-17.
 Adjournment
 4:00 P.M. Business Management Conference.
 7:30 P.M. Carnation Banquet (formal) "Symphony in Pink"
Hostesses: Epsilon, Evanston-North Shore and Lake
 County
Chairman: Polly Grove Holiday, Alpha Sigma and Epsi-
 lon
Toastmistress: Ardis McBroom Marek, Epsilon, Editor,
 THE CRESCENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Trains leave for East, West, and Chicago
 All delegates and visitors leaving from Louisville airport
 will depart via buses



Transportation Guide to French Lick

BY TRAIN:

There is no direct train service into French Lick. Arrangements will be made to have transportation available at Mitchell, Indiana (B&O train) and Orleans (Monon) on Monday, June 22. Those arriving on other days may make arrangements (with the conductor on the Monon train and at time ticket is purchased for the B&O train) to have a cab meet the train. Taxis to the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel from both Mitchell and Orleans is \$5.00 single, \$6.00 for 2 passengers, \$7.00 for 3 and \$8.00 for 4.

From East Coast via Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Cincinnati:

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—Train #1

Lv. Washington, D.C.	6:25 P.M. EST
Ar. Cincinnati, Ohio	7:40 A.M. EST
Lv. Cincinnati, Ohio	8:10 A.M. EST
Ar. Mitchell, Ind.	9:37 A.M. CST

Trains from Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo territory connect with the B&O at Cincinnati. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad train from the Virginia area connects with the B&O at Cincinnati.

From West Coast and Southwest—several trains connect with the Baltimore and Ohio—Train #2—at St. Louis, Missouri:

Lv. St. Louis, Missouri	9:45 A.M. CST
Ar. Mitchell, Indiana	1:45 P.M. CST

From Chicago and Louisville—the Monon Railroad, Train #5, leaves Chicago from the Dearborn Station at 10:00 A.M. CST and arrives in Orleans, Indiana at 4:10 P.M. CST.

The Monon Railroad, Train #6, leaves Louisville at 9:30 A.M. and arrives in Orleans at 10:09 A.M.

There are no diners on the Monon trains. Sandwiches and soft drinks may be purchased during a limited time.

BY BUS:

Greyhound bus schedules:

Lv. Louisville, Ky.	9:00 A.M. EST	
	Ar. French Lick, Ind.	10:53 A.M. EST
Lv. Louisville, Ky.	2:00 P.M. EST	
	Ar. French Lick, Ind.	3:50 P.M. EST
Lv. Evansville, Ind.	1:20 P.M. CST	
	Ar. French Lick, Ind.	3:37 P.M. EST
Lv. Indianapolis, Ind.	3:30 P.M. CST	
	Ar. French Lick, Ind.	6:03 P.M. EST
Lv. St. Louis, Mo.	6:50 A.M. CST	
	Ar. French Lick, Ind.	2:42 P.M. EST
Lv. St. Louis, Mo.	2:50 P.M. CST	
	Ar. French Lick, Ind.	10:42 P.M. EST

BY PLANE:

Louisville, Kentucky is the closest major airport and is 54 miles from French Lick. It is serviced by six major airlines: American, TWA, Eastern, Delta, Ozark and Piedmont. Taxi fare from the airport to French Lick is \$28.00 for one to four persons and \$5.00 extra for each additional person.

For those who arrive by plane on Monday, June 22, arrangements will be made for a gathering place at the airport in Louisville. Gamma Phi Beta hostesses will assist in arranging taxi groups for the trip to the Sheraton-French Lick Hotel. It is suggested that you schedule your flight for arrival in Louisville by 4:00 P.M.

BY CAR:

French Lick lies on Indiana Route #56, roughly 210 miles east of St. Louis, 55 miles northwest of Louisville, 165 miles southwest of Cincinnati and 300 miles southeast of Chicago. It is easily accessible from all directions via major highways.

NOTE: Since transportation schedules are subject to frequent change, it is suggested that schedules, arrangements and fares listed above be verified prior to your traveling. D D D

Scrapbook and Newsletter Contests at Convention

An interesting sidelight of convention is the display of chapter scrapbooks and publications. Speculation on which ones will be declared winners adds zest and excitement to the contest!

Awards for first, second and third places will be made by the judges, basing their decisions on originality, sales or public relations appeal, attractiveness and neatness, inclusiveness, and clarity of presentation.

Greek letter chapters: Bring your scrapbook of activities, honors, and awards up to date, now, and be sure your delegate brings it to convention!

Greek letter and alumnae chapters: Be sure that copies of your chapter newsletters and booklets are mailed before May 15 to:

MRS. ELIZABETH F. JONES
3949 Lyons St., Evanston, Ill. 60203

ATTENTION, CONVENTION-GOERS!

Newspaper publicity concerning the Gamma Phi Beta convention at French Lick this June will be expertly guided by the new Public Relations Director, Betty Fornoff Jones. Betty's plans include pre-convention news stories, as well as coverage from the convention site.

Each delegate will receive information and instructions in a bulletin. Delegates are urged to follow Betty's directions for getting this important Gamma Phi Beta news into their local papers.

At convention, a schedule for having photographs taken will be set up and arrangements made so pictures of the delegates and news stories from the convention site can be mailed to the hometown newspapers by Wednesday, June 24.

Cooperation by the delegates in this important phase of public relations is of utmost importance! Don't hide your light under a basket . . . do your part to help publicize Gamma Phi Beta!

Interesting People You'll Meet At Convention

VIRGINIA FORSYTH VINT

Sergeant-at-Arms



Ginny Vint is an old friend to many of you Gamma Phis who've been convention-goers in late years. To those of you attending your first—this is the lady to know. She's an expert at keeping order and maintaining friends. This is reflected in her whole life pattern. One would have to be orderly to be coordinator of Gamma Phi Beta's state membership chairmen for the past six years, Publicity

chairman for the Glenwood Springs Convention, Sergeant-at-arms for the Spring Lake Convention, owner and operator of the East Town Insurance Agency, the mother of a high school athlete, the wife of a bank president, and an active participant in numerous activities of the Lakeview Christian Church. An embodiment of the adage, "a thinker is a wise doer," Ginny graduated from the University of Missouri in 1939 with a B.S. in Business Administration. Here she was a member of Alpha Delta chapter.

She worked in St. Louis for several years as Executive Director of the League of Women Voters. Later she had her own campaign office, directing educational, financial and political campaigns. During the war she worked in Kansas City as Regional Publicity Director of the War Assets Administration. She's been an active alumna in the past two cities as well as Berkeley, Houston and Dallas.

In her present home, Dallas, she's served as alumnae chapter president for two years, vice president of the Alpha Xi Corporation Board, A.R.C. chairman, Publicity chairman and Bulletin Editor. In 1963 at Founders Day she received the "Alumna Award of the Year." That's not all—she assisted with the colonization and installation of Gamma Zeta chapter at East Texas State College. Two terms as Texas State Membership Chairman was another phase of effort.

Apparently Edward, Ginny's husband, is a staunch Gamma Phi supporter because he took time to serve on the Men's Advisory Council for the building of the Alpha Xi chapter house at SMU.

The rest of us, who may think we're busy, will now know we haven't even started. Come to convention and see for yourself how she does it. » » »

ISOBELLE NELSON TURNER

Assistant Social Chairman



Isabelle Turner of Kenilworth, Illinois, has an intriguing array of special events up her sleeve for your entertainment at French Lick next June. There'll be putting contests for you golfers, bridge competitions for you Goren fans and swimming competition for those of you who want to help the U.S. on our Olympic meet in Japan next year.

Isabelle was a member of Northwestern's Epsilon chapter. She majored in Journalism, handled publicity for the alumnae chapter, and served as president of the Evanston-North Shore alumnae chapter. She worked on the *Crescent Moon* at one convention and was a delegate to our last one. Her husband, John, is an engineering graduate from

N.U. and is President of the Turner Advertising Agency in Chicago. Their son is presently serving a six months tour of duty in the National Guard. One daughter is a sophomore at Lake Forest and their youngest is a seventh grader. Isabelle does volunteer work for Infant Welfare and formerly worked with the Mary Crane Nursery School. Hobbywise, ceramics and knitting are her favorites. Be on the lookout for Isabelle at convention she has a special event planned especially for you. » » »

KAREN DYBDAL

Music Chairman



Gamma Phi Beta's in tune with the times with Miss Karen Dybdal in charge of music for our 90th anniversary convention. She's a product of Alpha Beta chapter at North Dakota University, a native of Bismarck, a January '64 graduate in Music Education and, without missing a beat, she began teaching music in the Plaza, North Dakota, high school. She managed to direct three bands and the chorus. This lively young lady whom many of you will remember from the Spring Lake, New Jersey convention of 1962 is a typically talented Gamma Phi.

On campus she was a member at large on the student council, vice president of Angel Flight, Secretary of the Student Education Association, Vice President of the University Band and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and the University Chorus. She played first trombone in the Grand Forks symphony orchestra. What's more she served as Alpha Beta's song chairman and membership chairman. 'Twas under her direction that Gamma Phi swept the campus during rushing and pledged 30 girls—far more than any other house on campus.

Hobbywise Karen has myriad interests, including knitting and stamp collecting. The Alpha Beta girls worried about what Karen could do to keep busy in her spare time so they bought her a book on "Poultry Raising" just in case.

Come to convention with a song in your heart. You'll love meeting Karen. » » »

VIRGINIA NORTHPROP DENMAN

Assistant Registration Chairman



Virginia Denman of Des Moines, Iowa, will serve as Gwen Riggs' able assistant in charge of Registration and Reservations at Gamma Phi Beta's 90th Anniversary convention. Virginia was a member of Omega chapter at Iowa State in 1947 and '48. She was married to J. Richard Denman in '49. He is a plumbing and heating contractor, a graduate of Drake and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Denmans have five children ranging from seven to fourteen years of age. Virginia has taught the primary department of the Congregational Church school for four years, served as Cub Scout Den Mother two years, Camp Fire leader one year, P.T.A. board three years, volunteer community drive worker every year, active member of the Gamma Phi alumnae group. In her spare time she oversees their nine room

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Picture Yourself Looking Your

"What shall I wear?" is the feminine question of the ages. Six models from Alpha Omicron chapter at North Dakota University, Fargo, N.D. are pictured here with some appropriate and comfortable convention apparel suggestions.

Ideal for travel wear or for convention meetings is Ene Koivastik's tailored two piece navy and white jersey. Ene will be going to Beaverton, Oregon, after convention and this outfit will be very useful. Ene is president of her chapter. Last summer she had the privilege of counseling at Sechelt and anticipates a reunion with the other Gamma Phi counselors.

Two of the banquets will be formal affairs. Bring whatever is in your closet, be it long or short. Karen Galvin wears a lovely short formal which will be most comfortable and appropriate. On the other hand Murtha Bateman selects an easy-to-pack floor length polyester gown. Long or short, the choice is yours, but there will be two formal banquets.

Other evening meals will be informal so perhaps for these you'd choose something similar to Suzanne Jensen's dressy linen. Suzanne is the proud wearer of the Dorothy Abrahamson Owens Memorial Bracelet.

Since we're extending a very hearty welcome to non-delegates as well as dele-



Long or short for formal dinners? It is your choice! Murtha Bateman prefers the long, elegant Sata-Peau gown in gold, accented by tiny pearls encircling the waist.



Karen Galvin selects the short version for evening wear. Here she models a cocktail dress in antique gold crepe with a princess flare.



A simulated jumper in navy and white cotton knit is modeled by Ene Koivastik. Hers is a perfect choice for travel and meetings.

The Crescent is deeply indebted to Black's store in Fargo, North Dakota which selected these fashions from stock and furnished the photographs and descriptive material.

Prettiest at Convention—June 22-26, 1964

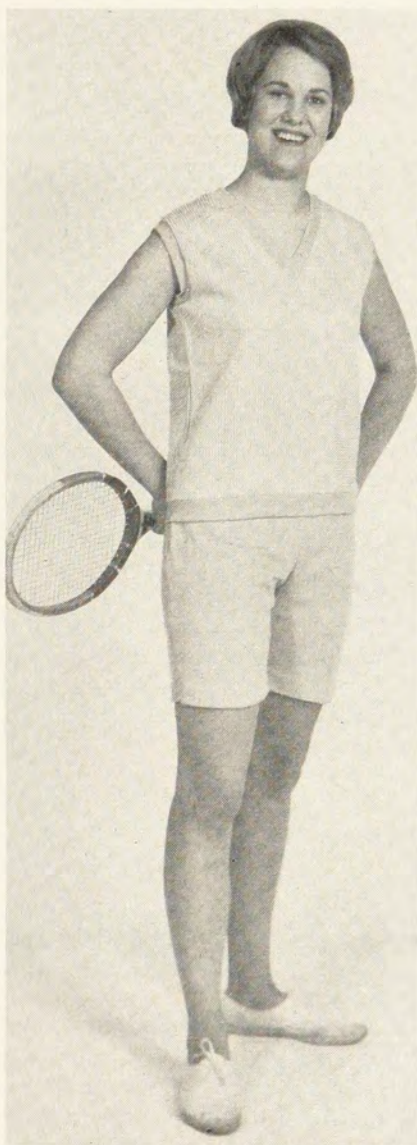
gates, you'll want to have recreational clothes. First and foremost a bathing suit. We're not all as svelte as Karol Sue Gagstetter, but each of you will want to take advantage of the swimming pools. Remember, there are four—two outdoors and two indoors. Karol Sue invites you to "Get in the Swim." There are all kinds of recreational activities including horse-back riding, tennis, croquet, archery, skeet and trap shooting, badminton, table tennis and golf. Your clothes needn't be new, but be sure you bring something to wear for any of these activities which interest you. If you have a riding habit, fine, but levies will be A-o.k. Siri Spong, Activities chairman of Alpha Omicron selects a bermuda short set which she thinks will be wonderful for golf. You may prefer slacks or a culotte skirt, but do bring your clubs.

Although the management of French Lick allows bermuda shorts and slacks for breakfast and lunch, Gamma Phi Betas are requested to wear skirts. Brief attire such as bathing suits or "short" shorts should not be worn in the lobby or dining room at any time. For the bathers who prefer to dress in their rooms, there is a bath elevator which takes one to the ground floor and an outside entrance. Those taking the mineral baths prefer to wear lounging or bathrobe attire to the bath department. You will find there is one day laundry and pressing service and two day dry-cleaning service. There's a beauty parlor on the premises if you're worried about your hair.

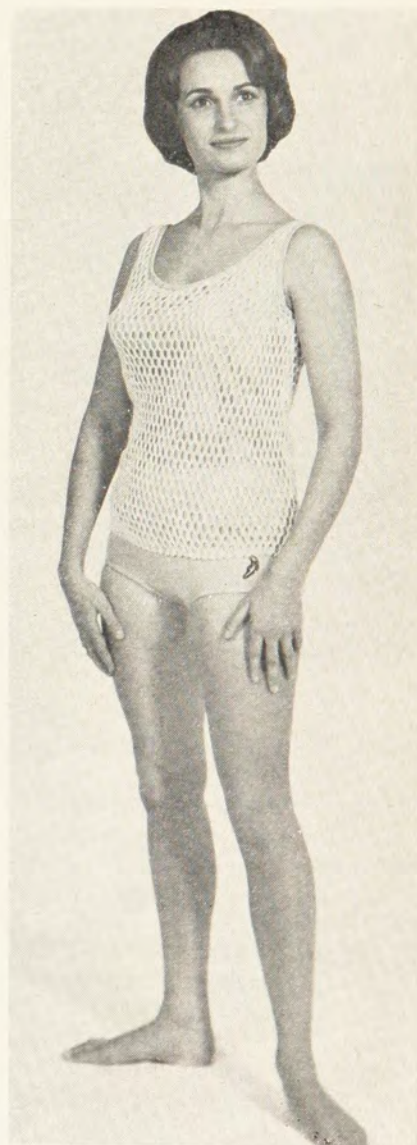
See you at Convention? You won't need a hat, but don't forget a sweater or light weight coat if the evening should turn cool,



Lovely for the informal dinners is this spun rayon in lemon sherbet modeled by Suzanne Jensen. Camisole top has beaded trim.



Tennis, anyone? Siri Spong is ready in Jantzen's Sportable 100% cotton knit. Jamaica shorts and top in spring pink.



Time out for a swim in Jantzen's Helenca stretch nylon two-piece with fisherman knit overtop. Karol Sue Gagstetter is the model.

home. In support of the adage, "it takes a busy person to accomplish a detailed job," Virginia is looking forward to her first convention. We'll all be eager to meet this efficient young mother.

ANN GUETZLAFF Arrangement-Properties Chairman



Working on a convention from the "outside" will be a new experience for Ann, who has been on the "inside" of convention business for almost nine years. Now the Assistant Catering Manager at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, she learned the ins and outs in Minneapolis, starting at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel and moving to the Radisson Hotel in 1960. She has been in Chicago since August, 1963.

Ann graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1955 with a major in International Relations. While in school, she was active as Human Relations Chairman of both the chapter and Panhellenic Council, on the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, and working with the All University Congress. In 1954, she was awarded the King Gustav Award, given by the Hillel Foundation, for the junior who has contributed the most in the field of interracial, international and intercultural relations during the past year.

Since graduation, Ann has been involved with the Junior Alumnae group in Minneapolis-St. Paul, working on their very successful holly projects and other activities sponsored by this group throughout the years. This will be her second convention, having attended the 1954 convention at The Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, with her mother, Dorothy Bateman Guetzlaff (Wisconsin, 1928). D D D

GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS



Mrs. Jones

ELIZABETH FORNOFF JONES

Public Relations Chairman

Born and reared on a diet of printer's ink, Elizabeth Fornoff Jones (Northwestern and Southern Cal.) has never strayed from the field of journalism since she started working on her grandfather's newspaper as a high school student. That newspaper in Streator, Ill. was founded in 1872 and is the oldest continuously family published daily in the country.

Leaving her job as Gamma Phi Beta House president and society editor of the *Daily Northwestern* during her junior year, Betty transferred to Southern Cal., where she received her degree in journalism and was elected to Theta Sigma Phi.

Copywriting for Sears and Marshall Fields following graduation led to similar positions in two national advertising agencies.

The death of her husband when their two children were small led Betty back to her profession when she started her own advertising agency and became a licensed real estate broker. Her latest endeavor in the publishing field is as Director of Creative Services for *Omnibus*, a new magazine on the North Shore.

Since Judy, a senior at Northwestern, pledged Gamma Phi in 1960, Betty has renewed her ties with the Sorority through the active chapter and the alumnae group which she serves as publicity chairman. Her son Bruce is a freshman at the U. of Pennsylvania.

Betty's activities include membership in DAR, PEO, Theta Sigma Phi alumnae, Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Chamber of Commerce. She plays the piano and pipe organ for relaxation, and has as her hobby color photography.

That Betty could find time and energy to serve Gamma Phi Beta as International Public Relations Chairman is testimony to her deep loyalty to the Sorority, which will benefit richly from her professional abilities.



Miss Tucker

KAREN TUCKER

Traveling Secretary

So you may recognize Karen Tucker (Memphis State) when you see her at convention or on her journeys as Traveling Secretary, here is her picture which arrived too late to accompany the biographical sketch printed in the March issue of *THE CRESCENT*.

Most recent of Grand Council appointments is that of Winnifred Schumacher Hawkins (Kansas U.) as Province IX Collegiate Director. She will complete the term of Rhetta Short.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Robert F. Burkhardt (Lambda '21)
Evelyn Johnson
Santa Monica, California
Died November 7, 1963

Mrs. Benjamin C. Bussey (Nu '30)
Margaret Harbaugh
Milwaukie, Oregon
Date of Death Unknown

Mrs. Robert S. Corlett (Epsilon '92)
Olive Foster
Pasadena, California
Died in February, 1964

Mrs. Jack Dalton (Eta '24)
Blanche Harris
Berkeley, California
Died in 1964

Mrs. Cyrus Dickson (Lambda '04)
Florence Finch
Seattle, Washington
Died in 1963

Mrs. Arthur Elston (Eta '04)
Tallulah Le Conte
Carmel, California
Died in 1964

Mrs. L. G. Fear (Eta '11)
Beulah Bridges
Portland, Oregon
Date of Death Unknown

Mrs. William Ginn (Lambda '35)
Jean Rand
Yakima, Washington
Died in 1963

Miss Judith Ann Jacobs (Beta Xi '65)
Canton, Ohio
Died January 12, 1964

Mrs. James Johns (Nu '08)
Mary Pearl McKenna
Pendleton, Oregon
Date of Death Unknown

Mrs. G. Willard King (Epsilon '37)
Grace Magee
Fremont, Michigan
Died September 29, 1963

Mrs. Roy Kinnear (Lambda '07)
Myrn Cosgrove
Seattle, Washington
Died September, 1963

Mrs. W. C. G. Kirchner (Beta '04)
Margery Rosing
Richmond Heights, Missouri
Died in February, 1964

Mrs. Benjamin Lombard (Lambda)
Jessie Craig Smith
Portland, Oregon
Died November 25, 1963

Mrs. Homer McFadden (AN '30)
Dorothy Beelman
Springfield, Ohio
Died February 2, 1964

Mrs. G. J. Mitchell (NU '10)
Helen Beach
Portland, Oregon
Date of Death Unknown

Miss Myra Moody (Xi '03)
Moscow, Idaho
Died in 1963

Mrs. Phillip Northcraft (Lambda '15)
Mabel Springer
Olympia, Washington
Died in March, 1963

Mrs. Ralph H. Rawson (Kappa '07)
Grace Foster
Portland, Oregon
Date of Death Unknown

Mrs. Walter S. Reed (Theta '04)
Ruth Wallace
Denver, Colorado
Died November, 1963

Mrs. W. F. Rogers (Nu '43)
Irene A. Bloomer
Portland, Oregon
Date of Death Unknown

Mrs. William Shaner (Theta '29)
Imogene Ross
Denver, Colorado
Died December 27, 1963

Mrs. Burnett Smith (Alpha '03)
Ethel Ostrander
Skaneateles, New York
Died in 1964

Mrs. Joseph M. Sullivan (Lambda '14)
Bernice Sully
Seattle, Washington
Died in 1963

Mrs. Alladeen Warnock (Nu '22)
Alladeen Scroggins
Sheridan, Ohio
Date of Death Unknown

Mrs. Carl H. Will (Kappa '09)
Clara Taney
Winslow, Washington
Died in 1963

Mrs. Alexander M. Wilson (Lambda '24)
Ruth Bamford Seattle, Washington
Died in January, 1963

Fraternity-Sorority Exhibit at World's Fair

Installation at Louisiana State

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During the period of July 19 to August 9 the center of attention in the magnificent "Hall of Free Enterprise" at the New York World's Fair will be a special fraternity-sorority display.

The multi-colored exhibit, under the title of "Young Partners in Free Enterprise," will be jointly sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference.

The presentation will vividly portray the contributions of Greek societies to the betterment of colleges and universities and to the constructive development of young men and women in North America. Informed young members of men's and women's groups will be on hand at all times during the course of the exhibit to answer questions, distribute materials and accommodate guests.

You will be proud of your exhibit at the World's Fair. Plan to see it in July or August.

who remained on campus for two weeks. During this time Miss Eleanor Dunsmoor, traveling secretary, was also here. Eleanor remained until the Christmas holidays after which the student counselors assumed the colony responsibility with Mrs. Brunson, supervisor, and worked with the small but busy Baton Rouge alumnae.

Louisiana State University has an enrollment of about 13,000, and of the 16 sororities on campus before Gamma Phi Beta, 12 have indicated they are now ready to build sorority houses.

To you-all . . . greetings from Gamma Lambda. And to all of Grand Council . . . thank you.

SALLY FLEMING BRUNSON

CHALLENGE!

“ . . . the world has urgent need of you . . . ”

From the din of today's world tumult rises a dust of confusion that darkens the heavens and clouds from our view—the shining crescent light of our loved Gamma Phi Beta and in alarm we call out, “Gamma Phi Beta, where art thou?” There comes an answer, “Here am I—standing upon the Rock of eternal and unchanging Truth where I was placed so many years ago by four very earnest young girls. Deeply they dug my foundation in Truth, secured it firmly in Spirit, and set they, around it—strong, protective walls erected in faith. A temple, they builded me—open to the heavens where vision is infinite. The winds and storms of the outside world beat in vain against my structure, and rend me not—for I am ‘Founded Upon a Rock’.”

“Of your Founders, Gamma Phi Beta, tell us.”

“Four scholarly students of high ideals and standards, they were—of noble character—of culture and refinement—of kindred and sympathetic spirits—who sought a private retreat—a sanctum—apart from their public lives as University students, where they could meet in mutual understanding in furthering aims and interests in the finer things of life, for helpfulness and encouragement in strengthening of faith in good, for exercising ideals, for fellowship.

“Individual four-way growth they deemed essential: physical well-being, mental growth through academic achievement, social growth in fellowship, and most important (for it is of the Rock upon which I stand) spiritual growth in character building. The girls were aware of the impossibility of attaining individual spiritual growth without working for the betterment of mankind—so adopted they, an objective for their temple living—to advance a higher spiritual, mental and social way of life.

“Symbols they used, to impart messages to the heart often lost in words to the ear. The crescent of the new moon, they adopted as a symbol of their heaven-lighted temple for they were seekers of light. As the light of the crescent moon increases to a full radiance—so wisdom and understanding grew within the walls of their temple. To the Book of Life they turned in quest of knowledge of the light of life, and read they, chapter after chapter. A significant password, they adopted—and a sign and countersign synonymous in meaning with the password, to be used following it as a check. The sign signified that theirs was a philosophy—not of the lips—but of life, of living the truths they found.

“A Signature of great import—II K E—united them in a lifetime bond of responsibility—that of bearing witness to the world, the image of their temple aims and ideals. The girls had a deep and abiding faith in good, faith in God, faith in Christian teachings and imaged this faith in good will to all in every action and word: in kindness, encouragement, helpfulness, good cheer, friendliness, fellowship, thoughtfulness, charitableness, benevolence, loving deeds, and selfless service. All of these things were exercised within their private retreat and became a way of life to the girls. They made practical the message of these words from the Book of Life, “—faith without works is dead—I will show you my faith by my works.” Theirs was a living faith shown forth in good will. This was their identification. This was their Signature.

“A circle symbolizes eternity—for it has no beginning and no ending. An open circle symbolizes faith in eternity. The girls stood firmly united as one in faith in the completeness of the circle, and each one, individually, declared her fidelity in counting herself loyal to the keeping of the bond of sisterhood.”

“Gamma Phi Beta, have you a message for those who have entered your door?”

“Yes—lift up your eyes to behold anew the crescent light of your loved Gamma Phi Beta clearly shining in the evening sky. It is a symbol of the Christ light of Truth that ever shines in a dark and troubled world and is seen only by those who look for it. Seek ye knowledge of this light as did your four Founders. Seek ye wisdom and understanding. Look upon the things of Spirit, that you may weave these qualities in the warp and woof of character in building grand and noble lives as did your four Founders. Keep the faith of your Founders. Continue the weaving of your chaplets in doing good works, in good will, in lighting the way of mankind to a higher spiritual, mental and social culture. Let the light of the Christ ideals shine in undimmed lustre through your lives that it may brighten the way of all who come within its glow. The world has urgent need of you, of your ideals, of your standards, of your leadership, of your way of life, of your Sorority. Your individual growth and that of your loved Sorority are reciprocal. The continued growth of your Sorority depends upon your individual growth. It is in your hands.”

EDITH HERRIN WATT (Nu)

International Chairman of Ritual

In my view, government is not only powerless to legislate with respect to membership in a lawful organization; it is also precluded from probing the intimacies of spiritual and intellectual relationships in the myriad of such societies and groups that exist in this country.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS, *United States Supreme Court*

Do Fraternity and Sorority Members Have Equal Rights?

By JOHN C. TRUSSELL, General Counsel, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

In the now famous case of *Gibson vs. Florida*, 372 U.S. 539 (1963) Justice Black in his concurring opinion said:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its members have a constitutional right to choose their own associates."

In view of the harassment of fraternal groups by Civil rights committees and college authorities members of college fraternities and sororities may well ask whether they are being granted "equal rights" or are being "discriminated against."

One of the fundamental rights guaranteed to all individuals by the Constitution of the United States is "Freedom of Association." This right is protected by the First Amendment along with such cherished rights as freedom of religion, freedom of the press and the right of petition and assembly. The First Amendment is often referred to, and rightly so, by historians as the *Liberty Amendment*, for without these guarantees a free people and a free government such as we have in the United States, could not exist.

The Fourteenth Amendment grants "equal rights" to all persons whether they be a part of a majority or minority and regardless of race, color or creed. No individual is entitled to enforce his own rights by denying another person his equal rights.

In the *Gibson case* (Supra) the United States Supreme Court held that the State of Florida had no right to investigate the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People or to require production of its membership list, the names of contributors or other records. NAACP was held to be a "private association" protected by the right of "free association" under the First Amendment and by the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Supreme Court in its opinion said:

"This Court has repeatedly held that rights of association are within the ambit of the Constitutional protections afforded by the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

"It is beyond debate that freedom to engage in association for the advancement of beliefs and ideas is an inseparable aspect of the 'Liberty' assured by the Due Process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, and it is equally clear that the guarantee encompasses protection of privacy of association in organization. . . .

"The First and Fourteenth Amendment rights of free speech and free association are fundamental and highly prized, and need breathing space to survive.

"It is hardly a novel perception that compelled disclosure of affiliation with groups engaged in advocacy may constitute an . . . effective . . . restraint on freedom of association. This Court has recognized the vital relationship between freedom to associate and privacy in one's associations. Inviolability of privacy in group association may in many

circumstances be indispensable to preservation of freedom of association, particularly where a group espouses dissident beliefs.

"While, of course, all legitimate organizations are the beneficiaries of these protections, they are all the more essential here, where the challenged privacy is that of persons espousing beliefs already unpopular with their neighbors and the deterrent and 'chilling' effect on the free exercise of constitutionally enshrined rights of free speech, expression, and association is consequently the more immediate and substantial."

Justice Douglas, in a concurring opinion said:

"Joining a group is often as vital to freedom of expression as utterance itself. Registering as a student in a school or joining a faculty is as vital to freedom of expression as joining a church is to the free exercise of religion."

"In my view, government is not only powerless to legislate with respect to membership in a lawful organization; it is also precluded from probing the intimacies of spiritual and intellectual relationships in the myriad of such societies and groups that exist in this country. . . ."

"But whether a group is popular or unpopular, the right of privacy implicit in the First Amendment creates an area into which Government may not enter.

"In sum, the State and the Federal Governments, by force of the First Amendment, are barred from investigating any person's faith or ideology by summoning him or by summoning officers or members of his society, church, or club."

In *Bates vs. Little Rock* 361 U.S. 516 (1959) a concurring opinion stated:

"First Amendment rights are beyond abridgement either by legislation that directly restrains their exercise or by suppression or impairment through harassment, humiliation or exposure by government. One of those rights, freedom of assembly, includes, of course, freedom of association; and it is entitled to no less protection than any other First Amendment right."

It has long been the Law of the United States and most all civilized nations that social rights and private associations are not subject to the regulation of the state or of non members. In *Oliphant vs. Brotherhood*, 262 Fed.-2 359 (affirmed U. S. Supreme Court, 1959) it was held that a railroad union was within its rights in excluding Negroes from membership. The Court in its ruling said,

"The Brotherhood is a private association whose membership policies are its own affair, and this is not an appropriate case for interposition of judicial control."

In another case, *Smith vs. General Union*, 181 Fed. Supp. 14 (1960) it was held that a Union member is bound by its constitution, By-Laws and rules.

In *Goshen vs. Bar Ass'n*, 152 Fed. Supp. 300 (1952) the Federal District Court held that the By-Laws of the District of Columbia Bar Association were valid even though they barred Negroes from membership and membership restrictions could only be changed in accordance with the By-Laws.

Since Fraternities and Sororities are voluntary social and private organizations it is more than disturbing to find that so called Human Rights Committees and some college authorities do not accord equal constitutional rights to the members of these groups. Are not these committees and authorities violating the rights of fraternity and sorority members when they seek to force the signing of statements and affidavits which require,

- (1) *The affirmation of a belief or state of mind suitable to the college authorities,*
- (2) *Compliance with such belief or policy, and,*
- (3) *Threat of penalty for failure to so believe and comply.*

If it be granted that racial or religious integration is desirable and moral as an eventual goal, does it follow that illegal attempts to exercise "thought control" over the students and coerce suitable action are permissible? Are such attitudes and actions compatible with and worthy of great educational institutions? It is interesting to note that college faculties were the first to protest so called "loyalty oaths" and always react with vigor to any infringement of "academic freedom." It is therefore strange that many of these people are foremost in the attempt to force student groups to believe as they do on the subject of integration. It is reprehensible that some authorities have gone so far as to say that a fraternity or sorority may not have a Christian or other religious clause as a basis for membership. Apparently such authorities have no objection to agnostic or atheistic criteria for membership. Nor have our colleges shown any great zeal in expelling communist front organizations from the campus or in denying college and state facilities to communist speakers. It may be asserted with much logic that those who attempt to destroy freedom of association and liberty in the name of equality are at the least misguided and at the worst fundamentally opposed to our free democratic society. If the alien theories now being sponsored apply to fraternities and sororities they equally apply to the Masons, Knights of Columbus, Labor Unions, Civic Clubs, Social Clubs and in effect *all private associations*.

Moral progress should be made within the framework of our free institutions since the only alternative is coercion which of itself is immoral. It is undeniable that the moral and social conduct of many students on college campuses is very

poor, but what committees or commissions are being formed to reform or combat these conditions? The disease which is attacking the vitals of civilization is not limited to those who discriminate.

Dr. Lawrence M. Gould, the great arctic explorer and retired president of Carleton College, in a recent speech said:

"I think it (our civilization) will die when we no longer care—when the spiritual forces that make us wish to be right and noble die in the hearts of men. Arnold Toynbee has pointed out that 19 of 21 notable civilizations decayed; it happened slowly, in the quiet and dark when no one was aware."

Christ said that man liveth not by bread alone. Let us not desert our spiritual heritage of freedom. There is no law or logic that requires any student to subscribe to the social philosophy or beliefs of a Human Rights Commission, a faculty committee or student group. Certainly those who belong to a National Fraternity are honor bound to comply with its constitution, by-laws and policies all of which were accepted and agreed to at the time of initiation. Certainly the members have the moral and legal right to select their own associates and it is indeed presumptuous to suppose that non members should have the right to dictate membership policies of an organization of which they are not a part.

Can we as free individuals in good conscience submit to such attempted "thought control"? State colleges and universities as agencies of the State Governments are prohibited from interfering with freedom of association. The history and law of this country support those who believe in the basic rights granted by the Constitution. In a conflict between liberty and slavery there is but one choice for Americans. Let us proudly support "freedom of association," the Constitution of the United States, and our own integrity.

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What Is Your P.R.Q.?

Today, as we watch the entire sorority-fraternity system, as well as "by invitation only" groups of every nature under attack from many quarters, it seems imperative that each member of Gamma Phi Beta re-evaluate her own personal Public Relations Quotient. The Public Relations chairman of each collegiate and alumnae chapter cannot carry the burden alone. Hers is the pivotal post in the channeling of information. She produces and projects the over-all picture, but each of us, individually, writes the script.

It has been said that "Nothing beats word of mouth advertising, but somebody has to start talking." Gamma Phi

Beta's public relations program needs this same impetus. Our "public image" remains a very private image until it is communicated to the general public by means of every available media. Through an informative and alert public relations program we have the opportunity to combat public apathy, indifference and even hostility to the aims and ideals we cherish and work to further.

Competition is a cornerstone of our American Way of Life, and nowhere is it more keenly practiced than in the field of publicity, the basic tool of a good public relations program. In reading the daily newspapers, listening to the radio or

watching TV, you must marvel at the deluge of words, the never-ending stream of events being reported in depth. The public's thirst for information is unquenchable. Never were the "Five W's" (Who-What-Where-When-Why) of journalism marching through more typewriters. And every organization with a message of any import is treading an inky path to the editor's desk. Yet, the very keenness of this competition for space and time is the greatest asset to the knowledgeable public relations chairman. With the flood of material coming to his desk, the editor seizes upon the properly prepared publicity release with gratitude and joy. And should it reach his desk a day or two before deadline, his cup runneth over!

A few practical suggestions on winning friends and influencing editors favorably include:

1. Type everything. Hand-written releases have been known to turn up years later when the editor retires and finally cleans out his bottom drawer.
2. Originals, please! The fate of the "second carbon" is almost invariably the "hold-for-later" or the "kill" basket. If the same release is being sent to three different publications, grin and type it again and again and again.
3. Pretty! But who is she? The editor usually loves pictures of lovely girls (easy for Gamma Phis) but if that 8 x 10 glossy lacks printed, not handwritten, identification of names and addresses . . . out it goes!
4. Instant recognition. Editors haven't time to hunt, so make it easy for him to identify your release. Prominently display at the top: (A) Name of the publication to whom release is being sent. (B) Gamma Phi Beta—Initiation Luncheon (or whatever the event to be publicized). (C) Public Relations Chairman's name and telephone number where she may be reached. (D) Suggested release date.

There is no sure-fire formula for securing prominent coverage of all Gamma Phi Beta events, but a faint heart ne'er won the race for space!

Since the advent of television, radio has drastically changed its format to the greater glory of the Public Relations Chairman. Today, many universities and colleges operate their own campus radio stations, and here, too, the informal, chatty news-on-the-local-scene programming has been adopted. Interview shows are increasingly popular, and it is surprisingly easy to be invited to participate if the person or event to be publicized for Gamma Phi Beta has general community interest. Upcoming benefits are a natural here, as it gives you the opportunity to talk about not only the event itself, but the entire Gamma Phi Beta Philanthropy program, nationally and locally.

Network television is generally unavailable for publicity purposes, except on the national level. Nobody expects you to get on the Ed Sullivan Show, but wouldn't it be wonderful if a Gamma Phi Beta did make it? However, hundreds of smaller television stations throughout the country join the networks only in prime time and, like the radio stations, usually have daytime interview programs. The enterprising Public Relations Chairman is the one who secures interview time, usually because her story has a "twist," some aspect that is a little out of the ordinary. Mr. Wrigley recognized the value of this when he chose our own Gamma Phi Beta Double-mint Twins to put over his television commercials.

Public Relations in its broadest concept is simply "putting Gamma Phi Beta's best foot forward at all times, in all possible places." If we can be proud of it, let others share our pride in our accomplishments. The Public Relations Chairman, collegiate and alumnae, is the liaison woman, holding our candle high that the world may see and know us and be inspired by the promise and purpose of Gamma Phi Beta. Her effectiveness can be no greater than the total of our personal public relations quotients. Multiplied together our strength is incalculable.

ELIZABETH F. JONES

International Public Relations Chairman

CHALLENGE! To Academic Excellence

Today's world is one that is characterized by rising expectations; yesterday's goals do not suffice any more. Therefore the challenge that confronts the collegiate members of Gamma Phi Beta is the attainment of higher academic standards.

A chapter can achieve greatness only when the individual members accept the need for high standards of scholastic performance and then strive for the best standard possible for themselves. The chapter is bettered by the efforts of those who are trying, thus toning up the entire group and achieving a chapter climate conducive to good scholarship. Many Gamma Phi Beta chapters meet the above requirements; unfortunately about half of them do not.

Below are some specific steps that can help the chapters meet the challenge of enlarging their intellectual horizons:

1. Screen rushees carefully for quality pledges.
2. Have a strong pledge scholarship program. Remember always that a pledge who does not achieve initiation grades will never be a member.
3. Require newly-initiated members to maintain scholarship standards.
4. Expect all members below a 2.5 (on a 4.0) to attend study hall.
5. Institute a study-buddy program.
6. Have individual conferences with girls before they are in scholastic difficulty.
7. Have an active and dedicated scholarship committee.

In today's mail a letter stated: "The girls were shocked to learn that they had hit bottom rank!" Don't let this happen to you! Please select the ideas from the above list that will help you; add others to fit your own situation, then set up a scholarship program by chapter action and approval. In many chapters a member who neglects scholarship soon wins the disapproval of her sisters.

The Grand Council ruling is that a chapter must equal or exceed the all-sorority grade point average on its own campus. Probation warnings can be issued by the International Scholarship Chairman to any chapter with a grade point average below that norm. Any chapter that ranks at the bottom of all sorority groups on its campus is automatically on probation.

You CAN Get Better Grades by Dr. Leslie J. Nason, at \$1.00 per copy is available at:

World Wide Photo, Inc.

50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Gamma Phi Beta recommends this booklet for study helps.

The Chancellor E. O. HAVEN Award will be presented at convention to chapters for outstanding achievement in scholarship during the biennium. Since 1952, four of 25 Haven Awards have been won by Canadian chapters. Grand Council also presents the LEOLA NEAL Award of \$100.00 to the

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Scholarship Report 1962-1963

Chapter	Fall Term		Winter Term		Spring Term	
	Average*	Rank**	Average	Rank	Average	Rank
<i>Province I</i>						
Alpha—Syracuse University.....	1.58	-/-/-			1.588	N.A.
Delta—Boston University.....	2.657	-/-/-			2.638	9-13
Alpha Alpha—University of Toronto.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-	-/-/-			C	N. A.
Alpha Tau—McGill University.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-	-/-/-			65.7	N. A.
Beta Nu—University of Vermont.....	80.99	4-7			80.1	4-7
<i>Province II</i>						
Alpha Pi—West Virginia University.....	2.61	7-10			2.71	8-10
Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State University.....	2.82	17-27	2.713	15-27	2.796	10-27
Alpha Chi—College of William & Mary.....	1.698	4-9			1.585	7-9
Beta Beta—University of Maryland.....	2.415	-/-/-			2.388	
Gamma Beta—Gettysburg College.....	2.91	4-7			2.92	4-7
<i>Province III</i>						
Alpha Eta—Ohio Wesleyan University.....	2.686	7-12			2.631	10-12
Alpha Nu—Wittenberg University.....	2.456	7-8			2.597	7-8
Beta Gamma—Bowling Green State University.....	2.577	11-12			2.45	11-12
Beta Epsilon—Miami University.....	2.767	10-18			2.864	4-18
Beta Zeta—Kent State University.....	2.41	8-8	2.499	8-8	2.47	9-9
Beta Xi—Ohio State University.....	2.462	19-21	2.591	13-21	2.601	17-21
<i>Province IV</i>						
Beta—University of Michigan.....	2.79	10-21			2.74	11-23
Alpha Omega—University of Western Ontario.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-	-/-/-			C	3-3
Beta Delta—Michigan State University.....	2.657	8-20	2.62	7-21	2.62	8-21
Beta Pi—Indiana State College.....	2.75	6-7			2.72	6-7
Beta Phi—Indiana University.....	2.864	4-21			2.663	16-21
<i>Province V</i>						
Epsilon—Northwestern University.....	2.543	16-18	2.603	13-18	2.541	17-18
Omicron—University of Illinois.....	3.569	3rd Quartile-29			3.861	10-29
Rho—State University of Iowa.....	2.58	8-14			2.579	9-14
Omega—Iowa State University.....	2.694	4-12	2.706	5-12	2.609	9-12
Beta Eta—Bradley University.....	5.44	2-7			5.57	2-7
<i>Province VI</i>						
Gamma—University of Wisconsin.....	2.685	5-15			2.767	6-15
Kappa—University of Minnesota.....	2.753	2-20	2.72	4-20	2.698	5-20
Alpha Beta—University of North Dakota.....	1.769	4-7			1.752	5-7
Alpha Kappa—University of Manitoba.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-	-/-/-			67.2	N. A.
Alpha Omicron—North Dakota State University.....	2.88	1-6	2.78	2-6	2.93	1-6
Gamma Gamma—University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.....	2.735	2-7			2.772	2-7
<i>Province VII</i>						
Alpha Zeta—University of Texas.....	1.44	-/-/-			1.625	5-21
Alpha Xi—Southern Methodist University.....	2.489	8-11			2.554	11-11
Beta Tau—Texas Technological College.....	2.565	7-12			2.75	3-12
Gamma Zeta—East Texas State College.....	1.56	4-5			1.656	3-5
Gamma Iota—Midwestern University***.....	1.43	3-3			1.41	3-3
<i>Province VIII</i>						
Alpha Theta—Vanderbilt University.....	1.756	-/-/-			1.733	2-8
Alpha Mu—Rollins College.....	7.01	7-7	7.63	3-7	7.73	3-7
Beta Mu—Florida State University.....	2.673	7-19			2.673	9-19
Gamma Alpha—Memphis State University.....	2.35	9-10			2.47	8-10
<i>Province IX</i>						
Psi—University of Oklahoma.....	2.674	8-16			2.635	10-16
Beta Omicron—Oklahoma City University.....	3.17	1-4			2.085	1-4
Beta Psi—Oklahoma State University.....	2.702	7-10			2.725	8-11
<i>Province X</i>						
Sigma—University of Kansas.....	1.71	10-13			1.80	5-13
Phi—Washington University.....	1.591	6-11			1.738	4-11
Alpha Delta—University of Missouri.....	2.64	Level III-14			2.61	7-16
Beta Upsilon—Kansas State University.....	2.603	6-10			2.885	3-11
Beta Chi—Wichita State University.....	2.734	2-5			2.725	4-5
<i>Province XI</i>						
Theta—University of Denver.....	1.968	1-7	2.07	1-7	2.089	1-7
Pi—University of Nebraska.....	6.147	7-16			6.187	5-16
Tau—Colorado State University.....	2.483	8-9	2.568	8-9	2.565	8-9
Alpha Phi—Colorado College.....	3.026	1-5			2.942	1-5
Beta Rho—University of Colorado.....	2.562	3-15			2.574	8-15
Gamma Delta—University of Wyoming.....	2.540	7-7			L(2.630)	6-7 a=1
Gamma Kappa—Kearney State College***.....					2.578	4-5
<i>Province XII</i>						
Lambda—University of Washington.....	2.772	1-20	2.806	1-20	2.842	1-20
Nu—University of Oregon.....	2.615	8-16	2.563	14-16	2.72	9-17
Xi—University of Idaho.....	2.77	-/-/-			2.684	7-9
Chi—Oregon State University.....	2.7	7-17	2.735	7-17	2.719	9-17
Alpha Lambda—University of British Columbia.....	-/-/-/-/-/-/-/-	-/-/-			67.89	N. A.
Beta Iota—Idaho State University.....	2.56	2-4			2.51	3-4
Beta Sigma—Washington State University.....	2.968	1-13			2.974	2-14
Gamma Epsilon—University of Puget Sound.....	2.83	3-6			2.740	3-6
<i>Province XIII</i>						
Eta—University of California.....	2.466	8-21			2.622	2-21
Alpha Gamma—University of Nevada.....	2.33	4-4			2.50	4-4
Beta Theta—San Jose State College.....	2.404	9-12			2.228	12-12
Gamma Theta—University of the Pacific***.....					2.64	4-5
<i>Province XIV</i>						
Alpha Epsilon—University of Arizona.....	2.411	3-14			H2.306	3-14 a=1
Alpha Iota—University of California at Los Angeles.....	2.444	16-22			2.509	16-22
Beta Alpha—University of Southern California.....	2.785	3-13			2.736	5-13
Beta Kappa—Arizona State University.....	2.552	5-11			2.685	4-11
Beta Lambda—San Diego State College.....	2.546	1-11			2.482	9-11
Beta Omega—Arizona State College.....	2.391	1-2			L2.425	1-2 a=1
Gamma Eta—Long Beach State College.....	2.399	4-7			2.381	3-7

* Average based on customary grading system at each university (i.e. A=4).

** Rank among sororities on campus (i.e. 9-13 means 9th among 13 sororities).

-/-/-/-/-/-/-/- annual ranking only.

----- no report.

N. A. Information not available to the chapter.

*** Gamma Theta installed February 9, 1963.

*** Gamma Iota installed March 16, 1963.

*** Gamma Kappa installed May 11, 1963.

COMPARISON OF GRADE POINT AVERAGE SPRING 1963
WITH GRADE POINT AVERAGE FALL 1962

Province	Higher	Lower	Same
I		Alpha Delta*	Alpha Alpha Alpha Tau
II	Alpha Pi** Gamma Beta	Alpha Upsilon Alpha Chi Beta Beta	
III	Alpha Nu Beta Epsilon Beta Zeta Beta Xi	Alpha Eta Beta Gamma	
IV		Beta Beta Delta Beta Pi Beta Phi	Alpha Omega
V	Omicron Beta Eta	Epsilon Rho Omega	
VI	Gamma Alpha Omicron	Kappa Alpha Beta Gamma Gamma	Alpha Kappa
VII	Alpha Zeta Alpha Xi Beta Tau Gamma Zeta	Gamma Iota	
VIII	Alpha Mu Gamma Alpha	Alpha Theta	Beta Mu
IX	Beta Psi	Psi Beta Omicron	
X	Sigma Phi Beta Upsilon	Alpha Delta Beta Chi	
XI	Theta Pi Tau Beta Rho	Alpha Phi Gamma Delta	
XII	Lambda Nu Chi Beta Sigma	Xi Beta Iota Gamma Epsilon	Alpha Lambda
XIII	Eta Alpha Gamma	Beta Theta	
XIV	Alpha Epsilon Alpha Iota Beta Kappa	Beta Alpha Beta Lambda Beta Omega Gamma Eta	

* To read: The grade point average of Delta was lower for the spring of 1963 than it was in the fall of 1962.

** To read: The grade point average of Alpha Pi was higher in the spring of 1963 than it was in the fall of 1962.

COMPARISON OF RANK OF SORORITY SPRING 1963 WITH
RANK OF SORORITY FALL 1962

Province	Higher	Lower	Same
I			
II	Alpha Upsilon*	Alpha Pi** Alpha Chi	Gamma Beta
III	Beta Epsilon Beta Xi	Alpha Eta	Alpha Nu Beta Gamma Beta Zeta
IV		Beta Beta Phi	Beta Delta Beta Pi
V	Omicron	Epsilon Rho Omega	Beta Eta
VI		Gamma Kappa Alpha Beta	Alpha Omicron Gamma Gamma
VII	Beta Tau Gamma Zeta	Alpha Xi	Gamma Iota
VIII	Alpha Mu Gamma Alpha	Beta Mu	
IX		Psi Beta Psi	Beta Omicron
X	Sigma Phi Beta Upsilon	Beta Chi	Alpha Delta
XI	Pi Gamma Delta	Beta Rho	Theta Tau Alpha Phi
XII		Nu Chi Beta Iota Beta Sigma	Lambda Gamma Epsilon
XIII	Eta	Beta Theta	Alpha Gamma
XIV	Beta Kappa Gamma Eta	Beta Alpha Beta Lambda	Alpha Epsilon Alpha Iota Beta Omega

* To read: The rank of Alpha Upsilon on the campus was higher in the spring of 1963 than it was in the fall of 1962.

** To read: The rank of Alpha Pi on the campus was lower in the spring of 1963 than it was in the fall of 1962.

The eleven chapters with annual rankings not listed on this chart.

Pink Carnations—Plus!



The pink carnation of Gamma Phi Beta is a beautiful flower, and one which we all love. Theoretically, however, to spend each alumnae meeting, sweetly contemplating the carnation is not enough, and no busy woman is going to give up an afternoon, if this is all we have to offer. We are consistently losing our young alumnae, whose principal complaint is that we don't "do anything." The answer is apparent—let's start *doing* something. Internationally, Gamma Phi Beta does a great deal, with its numerous scholarships, and fine camps for underprivileged girls, but we don't talk it up. We have been too modest, too gentle, and too unpublicized for too long. Perhaps we should do a bit of gardening in our carnation plot.

Transplanting is usually beneficial, but here is where we lose our biggest crop. Going from the warm, friendly atmosphere of collegiate sorority life to the less personal area of alumnae activity is quite a step, and many of our "transplants" don't survive. Our younger alumnae and young marrieds are lost to other activities, which offer a definite goal and have well planned objectives, and we deserve to lose them if we cannot offer them a similar consuming interest. A well-planned program of varying interests for each alumnae meeting, with civic interests at one, literature at

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another, music and art at another, would hold a good number of members. Work parties with a definite goal, such as sewing for our camps, will create interest and widen friendships and thus strengthen the large group. Perhaps, the meeting time could be changed to suit the young mother. If the group met at 10:30 A.M., held a good business meeting, had a program and concluded with an early luncheon, the young mother could be home before the youngest arrived from school. These are all educated young women or they would not be Gamma Phi Betas, and should, therefore, be interested in providing scholarships for others. If each chapter would work toward a scholarship for some girl in her own city, it would give a feeling of "doing something." Localize your Gamma Phi Beta projects to make your efforts apparent and visible. Junior alumnae groups are the answer in some cities, but, here, too, these evening meetings must be vital and have a strong enough goal to make a busy young career girl want to give up those hours. Pink carnations, alone, are not enough.

THE SCATTERED SEED

In gardening, we should try to gather the scattered seed of our carnation plot. Only 5000 out of our 40,600 members pay their International taxes! This means that nearly 36,000 Gamma Phi Betas are lost to us, both financially and as an interested active group. Many of these women probably have never been approached, and may not even realize that this payment of taxes is a lifetime obligation. They could be contacted in each local area by several means. Coffee parties could be organized with each hostess asking 10 guests, each one of which promises to give a party for 10 other Gamma Phi Betas, and thus fan out over a large area. The resulting payment of dues might be astonishing. Work parties could be formed to write notes to inactive members, asking them to become sustaining members through the payment of international taxes, even though they may not be able to be active in the alumnae group. Even if each chapter added only 10 new members, the national total would be most gratifying. It takes *work* to make your garden grow.

ENLARGING OUR GARDEN

We know that we need to plant a few new carnations in our present garden. We *must* expand, and this takes money. Holding our young alumnae and gathering our inactive older ones will supply a good revenue, but we may need more than that. Perhaps one project per chapter could be earmarked for expansion, or even a set small tax per member. If we could get enough income, perhaps, far less financial responsibility and burden would be placed directly on the alumnae group of the proposed expansion area. Many small alumnae groups hesitate, or even refuse, to accept the burden of an incoming active chapter in their local college, as they are afraid they cannot swing it financially. If they could be assured that adequate funds would be available, these local alumnae would not hesitate, as the work involved in setting up an active chapter would make their alumnae work far more meaningful and pleasurable. We may be losing valuable future locations because of a small alumnae group in that area. It will take money to enlarge our carnation garden.

Perhaps we need to do a bit of pruning and clipping in our plot, and a bit of rearranging. Possibly, we are losing our younger alumnae, because we did not have them established firmly enough in the first place. If our collegiate girls are allowed to believe that Gamma Phi Beta is a four year college activity only, we will never have them as good alumnae. Could we dig a little deeper and establish the alumnae roots in the greek letter chapter? In this respect, a slight overlapping of Province Alumnae Director and Province Collegiate Director

duties might be beneficial. In the course of the alumnae Chapter visitations, the PAD visits every college town in her province. Could she not be scheduled for one meeting with the girls in each Greek-letter chapter and talk to them as an International Officer and an interested alumna, on the pleasures, rewards and responsibilities of being an alumna? This might help to shorten the time lag between graduation and alumnae participation. In many cities, the alumnae have no occasion to know the PCD who is guiding their collegiate chapter. Could she not be scheduled during her week's visit for a luncheon meeting with at least the alumnae board, so that they might know her, and so that she might be able to tell them how and where their help is needed? Lack of adequate communication is often the source of our problems, and this overlapping of duties might help solve that. A bit of rearranging in our carnation garden might increase the crop.

CULTIVATING OUR GARDEN

A good gardener knows his material and how to use it advantageously. Gamma Phi Beta has a wealth of material in its Greek-letter chapter members but the alumnae seldom get to know them. One alumnae chapter has taken steps to correct this by having each member of the Board invite her counterpart in the collegiate chapter out to luncheon once a year. This plan has many facets, as the collegiate president or treasurer has the pleasure of a nice off-campus luncheon, and the benefit of discussing problems she might have in common with the corresponding alumnae officer. It shows the collegiate girl that the alumnae are really interested in *her*, and it gives the alumna a fine opportunity to see whether or not her more adult ideas need reevaluating. Under our rushing system, no girl may be pledged to Gamma Phi Beta without alumnae recommendation and backing. Why then do we promptly withdraw alumnae interest as soon as she is initiated? The alumnae certainly need not interfere with collegiate problems, but they might give more "family backing." Let's use our knowledge to cultivate our carnation garden.

MODESTY BECOMES US, BUT . . .

Why not have a Flower Show, and let the world see our wares? We have been too modest for years, in publicizing our fine Gamma Phi Beta activities. *Everyone* knows about the Alpha Phi Heart program, and each one of us has a plethora of hand woven articles, sold by Pi Beta Phi to support their Settlement House. We *know* what these sororities do, but how many people know of the wonderful activities and charities of Gamma Phi Beta? We just don't talk about them and therefore the public thinks we don't *do* anything. Perhaps part of our membership loss is because our alumnae themselves do not realize how much we do. Let the public come to our Flower Show and know what the pink carnation really represents.

Bees are always necessary in a good garden, and perhaps the Gamma Phi Beta gardeners need a few B's in their bonnets.

BE ACTIVE

BE VITAL

BE RESPONSIBLE

BEGIN

Don't you agree that to be good alumnae, we need Pink Carnations—Plus?

VIRGINIA GRAY DOUGLASS
Province XII Alumnae Director

Standards of the Greeks

From the very beginning sororities arose out of a girl's need to belong to a group who had similar goals of accomplishment and high ideals. More specifically, in the terms of Gamma Phi Beta, each of you has pledged yourself "to promote the general welfare of the order, and especially to advance a higher spiritual, mental and social culture, which is the prime object of this organization." Without a doubt, if quotes were made from the purposes of other sororities, they would prove to be similar in content, though perhaps worded differently.

Considering these purposes in terms of their application today, it is suddenly clear that sororities, and especially Gamma Phi Beta, stand for higher degrees of excellence than are required by the educational institutions where sorority chapters exist. Gamma Phi Beta members are presumed to exhibit the finest in expression of charm, good conduct, grooming, and use of the social graces that should be developed in college living today. All of these, plus grades that are more than the minimum scholastic requirements of the schools, are the STANDARDS striven for by Gamma Phi Beta.

How many of the people challenging the value or rights of the Greek organizations today are acquainted with these high aims and goals of the Panhellenic groups? These challenges and criticisms should clearly define to each Gamma Phi Beta, and all sorority members, that it is their duty singly and collectively to make the general public *aware* that the chief function of their groups is to elevate and improve the quality of the student body membership, and ultimately the quality of American society.

You might ask how a student or an alumna can aid in doing this. First, know what the standards of Gamma Phi Beta are today and how each chapter endeavors to meet these standards. Then let those who are challenging the worth of Greek organizations know how sororities endeavor to improve society by ever stressing a higher degree of personal performance.

With all the pressures to which collegiates are exposed today, it is extremely easy to forget or overlook this broader aspect of sorority life. Students, *you* are the finest arguments in favor of sororities by the whole-hearted way in which you strive for these high standards in all facets of your college life. *You* are able to let the other students know about the wealth of rare experiences and opportunities which are yours because of belonging to a small, highly compatible group such as a sorority. Point out to people how sorority members

are leaders in supporting campus activities, honorary groups, and in fact, college life in general. You know the facts because you are living them, so be a "personal press agent" for sorority life as a broadening and worthwhile experience.

Alumnæ, on the other hand, must work at answering the challenge by having the current facts at their finger tips. You have many opportunities to explain the worth of sororities, but be sure to be up-to-date so that your discussions will be effective and forceful. Critics of sororities are such because they are not correctly or fully informed, just as many alumnæ members cannot give effective answers because they are not acquainted with the modern trends in sorority growth and performance.

Do you know that in recent years many sororities, and Gamma Phi Beta in particular, have created an office for a Standards Chairman, who, with her committee of elected members from each class level in the Sorority is responsible for the standards of conduct, grooming, manners, and even cultural interest in the chapter? This is a gigantic assignment for a college girl, but if the Standards Chairman realizes the enormity of her task and utilizes all of her committee and the many methods of procedure, she may be largely responsible for a chapter's continual improvement and high standard of achievement. "Refreshers" about manners and social graces, and "reminders" about conduct or grooming are two of the committee's many functions. Repeated oversights by the group or an individual member may be referred to the Executive Board for disciplinary action, if the Standards Committee deems it necessary.

Still another duty of the Standards Committee is to focus the chapter's attention on cultural affairs of the campus, and to encourage group and individual participation. Their duty and responsibility, in other words, is to keep the sorority ever conscious of and striving for finer cultural and social standards just as the Scholarship Chairman strives to have the chapter always reaching for superior scholastic achievement.

Thus, the responsibility of sorority members is to make these aims and goals known to the challengers of our Greek system, and for the collegiates to be actual, living proof of the system's value to individuals, groups, *and* the schools in which they are enrolled.

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MARY GARVIN SCHUSTER

International Standards Chairman

Demise of the Fraternity System?

A survey of Deans shows the need for 500 more chapters in the next five years. Are we ready to meet the challenge of expansion?

It is natural that the Director of Expansion should feel that the greatest challenge to our membership today is in the field of expansion.

One of the most persistent obstacles to expansion which even some of our own members present, is the gloomy picture of the future of sororities and fraternities. Uninformed writers and sensational editors love to dwell on the demise of the fraternity system. The following is a quote from the *Rattle*

of Theta Chi in answer to an article by John Poppy in the March 12th issue of *Look* magazine.

Fraternities and sororities today have—*The largest number of living members and the largest number of undergraduate chapters in history. There has been the greatest increase in members and chapters in the past six year period and the greatest number of educational institutions in this nation and Canada which have opened their doors to fraternities and*

sororities. There is the largest number of well designed chapter houses built and being built throughout the nation. There is the largest number of philanthropic projects being carried on by fraternities and sororities with thousands of dollars being expended annually. These groups maintain the largest number of scholarships for their own members and many non-members. One fraternity appropriates more than \$20,000 each year for this purpose. There is the largest amount of money given to fraternities and sororities by alumni to aid members and chapters through educational projects, the total reaching millions of dollars, and the greatest number of educational institutions carrying on partnerships with fraternity and sorority chapters to provide more desirable housing. A survey of deans shows the need for 500 more chapters in the next five years. Fraternity chapters today exceed the all men's average in scholastic grades, an increase of 15% over the record of 10 years ago. Sorority chapters rank highest in scholastic grades on practically all campuses. A government survey reveals that fraternity and sorority members have a better record of persistence to graduate than do non-members, and that institutions having sororities and fraternities have a higher rate of graduation than institutions with no Greeks.

The National Panhellenic Conference statistical report for the biennium 1959-61 showed that there was a sorority chapter installed once every 5½ days. The same report for 1961-63 showed a new chapter was chartered every three days during the past two years. Let us begin to quote these facts to the gloom peddlers and get on with our sorority work.

Since Gamma Phi Beta expansion is the joint concern of national officers and the membership, will you consider with me some of the statistics which startled the officers who attended our Officer Training School last August. We need to think of our numerical rank in National Panhellenic Conference and what we must do if we are to protect and assure the position we have held so proudly since the founding of N.P.C.

NUMERICALLY, WE'RE THE BOTTOM!

For many years Gamma Phi Beta was next to last in numerical rank among the seven founders of N.P.C. We were just ahead of Alpha Phi. During the last two years while we established five new chapters, Alpha Phi installed eleven. Since 1958 they have added 26 new chapters to bring their total to 81. Gamma Phi Beta, on the other hand, has installed 13 chapters since June of 1958 for a total of 75. A comparison of the roll of chapters of each of the seven founders of N.P.C. is interesting and gives us food for thought.

Sorority	Active Chapters	Alumnæ Chapters
Kappa Kappa Gamma	90	350
Delta Gamma	89	263
Delta Delta Delta	109	313
Kappa Alpha Theta	89	312
Pi Beta Phi	109	325
Alpha Phi	81	195
Gamma Phi Beta	75	188

All of the figures quoted above are taken from the N.P.C. Statistical Report dated June 1963.

QUALITY OR QUANTITY? LET'S HAVE BOTH!

When expansion is the subject, we often hear it said, "We want quality, not quantity." What is wrong with having both? This is not an either/or proposition. Of course, we want

quality! But to attract quality girls we have to be KNOWN and this takes many chapters in areas where we do not have them. To have quality chapters, and Gamma Phi Beta has her share of these, we need funds so that our officers can serve our chapters often and regularly. The operable funds of our sorority increase as the number of collegiate chapters increase. Unless our alumnæ are willing to pay much higher dues to operate the sorority, we must add more chapters. We cannot raise our initiation fees or collegiate dues very much without hurting our competitive position.

The expansion department is constantly aware of the need for more money for its operations. Beginning with the first inspection of a campus until the charter is granted, the cost of installing a chapter varies from \$1500-\$4500. The type of campus and the situation which must be faced on each one accounts for this great difference. This amount, of course, does not include any expense of furnishing a room, suite or house for the use of the new chapter.

FUND BUILDING . . . A MUST!

There are campuses today where Gamma Phi Beta would like very much to have a chapter, indeed, where we have been invited to colonize, but the undertaking would have involved funds which we do not have. It is heartbreaking to decline an invitation we have sought for years because funds for a needed house are not available. Here we meet another challenge—to build our Endowment Fund to provide greater loanable funds.

Recently therefore, we have looked to schools which do not require costly housing. With the growth of almost all college campuses in the past few years, we have been fortunate to find institutions which meet our academic and personnel standards where housing involves only the provision of a furnished suite.

The scholarship money for our Student Counselors now comes from the Expansion Department, budgeted from the General Fund. If the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation can be built up so that these scholarships could be awarded by the Foundation, several thousands of dollars a year could be saved for the "bread and butter" expenses of expansion work.

The importance of alumnæ assistance in an area where a new chapter is to be established, cannot be over-emphasized. National officers can advise and direct a colony but it is the loyal, hard working alumnæ who are on the local scene who must furnish the loving care so necessary to the success of a new chapter. Conversely, a new chapter often provides the stimulus to an alumnæ chapter which gives it a reason for existence beyond the social aspects enjoyed by all alumnæ chapters.

If we are to keep pace with the other six founders of N.P.C., Gamma Phi Beta will have to continue and even step up our expansion. Every new chapter will increase our operable funds and our prestige as a sorority. Each alumna and collegiate must help to build our Foundation, Expansion, and Endowment Funds so that we may take advantage of every good opportunity for expansion. And, as in the past, we must have loyal, willing alumnæ to help the national officers do the work. Are we ready to meet the challenge of expansion? D D D

MARY GLENDON TRUSSELL
Director of Expansion

VIEW from a suitcase

By JUDY CONKLIN
Traveling Secretary

"And I'd like you to meet our traveling salesman."

"Do you really get paid?"

"Just prepare a fifteen minute speech on anything—like what you do, for instance."

"Are you certain Mrs. Wittenberg knows you're here?"

Challenge would probably be as good a word as any to describe this rarest of jobs in the sorority world. You can pick out traveling secretaries—by their briefcases filled with cameras and hair spray, by the way they weigh shoes before they purchase them, by their growing amazement of this collegiate continent of ours. Nine times out of ten they are telling some unsuspecting Dean of Women or tired businessman traveling to Topeka what a great job they've got. This being no exception—let me tell you what a great job this is.

Come on! Be a traveling secretary for half a page or so! (Any reflection on actual situations is undoubtedly intentional.) You have a totally empty feeling as the plane approaches the runway. Why? You mis-read the flight schedule to completely miss lunch. The pilot is running some sort of experiment on the runway's degree of hardness. You haven't the foggiest idea which—if any—of those people behind the fence are waiting for you. It isn't hard to pick them out. See! They are pointing at you and a picture in *THE CRESCENT* with rapidity and disbelief.

The "greeting committee" soon discovers they know much more about you than you know about them. Hoist your overweight luggage into the get-away car and prepare for a tour of the area. "Our airport is new and not close to anything." (Makes you feel like your stage coach lost a wheel 30 miles beyond the pass.) "Those buildings you see on the right are downtown . . . we do most of our shopping here on the ave. . . . The campus is on the left. You'll see that some other time, no doubt. This is the house . . . that's where you'll be staying. And how long did you say you'd be here? The house-mother's playing bridge next door if you need anything . . . we've got classes . . . see you at dinner." As you calmly hang up your clothes to have room to lock yourself in your suitcase, you wonder how you get into such situations—especially as a full time occupation.

Then come the introductions. No matter how often the president has clued in the chapter, you are going to be some-

body's kid sister up for the weekend, a recent graduate, a study buddy from the house next door. You wonder if a monogrammed sweat shirt with "Yes indeedie! I am the traveling secretary!" would be worth the overweight. People never remember where you went to college—or believe that you really did. After a fifty mile radius, no one has ever heard of the alma mater.

And the questions! The first and really big one comes from the chapter's president: "What do you want to do while you're here?" Plans race madly through your mind—get a key to my suit case, run off with the Dean's son, tell all I'm really a spy for the Betas. But, you smile in a businesslike fashion and recite speech 1-B: "First of all, I'd like meetings arranged with the following . . ." Questions come from all directions. There are a few standard ones. You have a few standard answers. Question: "Would you help us with our song practice?" Answer: "Certainly!" (Never admit that you're tone deaf. It will be perfectly obvious.) Question: "How did you ever get this job?" Answer: "I really don't know. It's one of the things my mother didn't explain when she was Grand President." Question: "What does a sorority traveling secretary do?" Answer: "Look for fraternity traveling secretaries."

It goes on—a twenty four hour a day combination of trauma, hysteria, college. You have no idea whom you will be meeting next—the President of the university or one of the alumna's children. Nor do you know what you will be doing—washing dishes, giving a speech, climbing mountains. Just when you catch on to the language (There's a basic difference between 'vanilla' and 'swift' and don't you forget it!)—just when you grow attached to madris or the frug or the fog—it's time to go. Off to a new airport and a new group of sisters!

Fantastic! Challenging! Adjectives fall far short of describing the position of traveling secretary. I wish there were really a way to introduce all of you to each other, to let you relate all the wonders of sorority life that you have shared with me. I wish—and I thank you!

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CHALLENGE: Housing!

Challenges abound in the housing department. It would take a highly talented seer to foretell which phase of a prospective project will present the most formidable problem. Only one thing is certain to the International Housing Chairman: each new project will offer at least one major challenge during its development.

The facets of a housing project are many and varied. Time, space, location, capacity, taste, style, personnel, finances, even labor problems and the weather may affect the progress and ultimate success of a new chapter house. Again, only one thing is certain: the house will eventually be completed, occupied, and thoroughly enjoyed by the girls who live in it.

One of the interesting things about sorority housing is that as a "project" it never truly ends. Architect and contractor may finish their work, but the House Corporation Board continues to furnish, equip, maintain, refurnish and eventually enlarge the house that once seemed to be the perfect answer to the chapter's needs. It is only because our House Corporation Boards are constantly watching income, expenditures, and a multitude of details that our chapter houses are able to retain their charm through the years.

TIMING is one of the critical factors in housing projects. A chapter cannot be expected to exist for long with inadequate housing, yet questions of location and budget may have to take precedence. Once the decision to build is made, it's important to set the completion date in accordance with the college calendar so that the house will be ready for the opening of school or for an important rush period. Experience has taught us that House Boards need a month or longer for the furnishing process, even though the house may appear to be finished.

SPACE, LOCATION, AND CAPACITY are critical factors, too. The area suitable for sorority housing near a campus may be hemmed in by zoning ordinances, commercial districts, superhighways, even rivers or mountains. In such instances land values soar beyond all reason, adding tremendously to the cost of the new house. Occasionally the greatest problem is locating the house on a particular street or "row." This may seem to be an insurmountable challenge, though it too can be solved with sufficient patience, ingenuity and money.

Capacity of the house is a comparatively simple riddle to solve. Campus regulations and living patterns usually dictate the answer, though in all cases one rule prevails. Enough girls must be housed to carry the cost of amortizing the loans for construction. When a chapter requires a lodge rather than a house where girls will live and eat their meals, a special budget must be prepared to meet the long term indebtedness.

TASTE AND STYLE have their place among the questions to be answered. If there is a national policy on such matters, it is that the house should fit the site and fill the needs of the chapter. Regardless of trends in building styles, undergraduates and alumnae usually picture their dream house as colonial in character, pink brick with white columns, wide staircases, and shutters at the windows. Yet in many cases the contemporary house may be attractive, suitable, and less expensive to build and maintain. The ultimate choice, however, is made by the

people who live in the college town where the house is to stand.

PERSONNEL may seem like an odd problem to appear in the Housing department, yet it crops up occasionally in such matters as finding House Board members to carry on a project, helping them choose the right architect or contractor, or marshalling support from undergraduates for alumnae and vice versa.

FINANCING is the one challenge that is virtually inevitable. To a new House Board faced with the immediate need of housing a brand new chapter this may present the greatest stumbling block of all. Even chapters that have been established for several years sometimes find it difficult to obtain the loans needed for building a house. Construction costs and interest rates have risen steadily through the years. Even if it were desirable to have all of Gamma Phi Beta's reserve funds available for investment in chapter houses, it would be impossible to meet the needs of all our chapters. Local sources must be tapped, local credit used to fill the gap.

A House Corporation Board attempting to borrow enough money to build a house large enough for the number of girls needed to produce the revenue to repay the loans may feel caught in a vicious circle. Here the Housing Chairman and Director of Finance can be most helpful, trimming house plans and budget until Income and Expense columns balance. Finding the local source of funds is another phase of the problem, and no pat answer is available. Each solution is different. The only general rule is that loaning institutions in the college town usually have enough faith in the future of the college and its satellite housing projects to be willing to loan to our House Boards.

With costs of initial construction so high, funds for furnishing must be sought in other ways. Gifts or loans from alumnae, parents, friends, or undergraduate members are the only answer. When you as an alumna receive a plea for help in furnishing a new house or addition for your chapter or one in your home state, bear in mind the problems the House Board has met and give all that you can to make the completed house a thing of beauty. Your pride when you see the house delightfully furnished will be a reward in itself.

Several of our chapters are now in need of such assistance, some preparing plans for their houses, others occupying or ready to occupy a new house.

Alpha Pi, West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia, moved into its new house last fall. From all reports the house is delightful, a tall pink brick structure with columned entrance, well-situated among other sorority houses near the campus. The hard-working alumnae have done their best to get the house finished but still need funds for furniture.

Beta Mu, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, expects to move into its new home at the beginning of spring trimester. Funds for construction were elusive and limited, making it necessary to trim the plans before the house could be built. Continuous earnest efforts by the Tallahassee alum-

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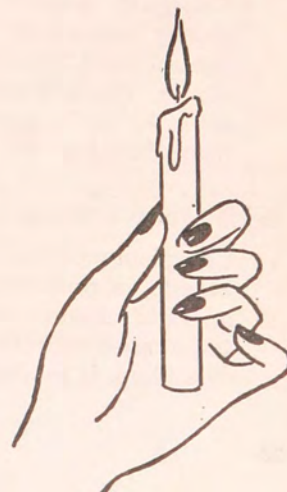
The circle of Gamma Phi Beta is an open one. The hand we clasp today will clasp yet another tomorrow. Our choice is not a temporary friendship but one which will perpetuate the eternal Gamma Phi Beta flame.

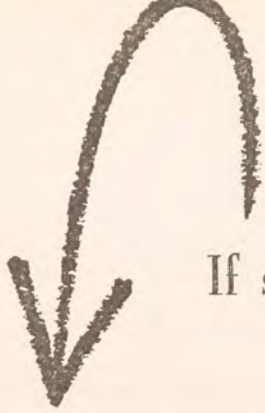


As *alumnæ*, you have earned the privilege of extending this hand-clasp to other potential sisters. Be earnest in your search for the best possible candidates for your Sorority in your community. Do not wait for the Greek-letter chapter to request information of you, for often chapters do not receive lists of rushees until very late. The recommending of new members is *your responsibility as an alumna* to your Sorority. Be careful, honest, and thorough in your examination of the candidate and then mail your recommendation promptly.

The friend *you* choose may very well join forty thousand other Gamma Phi Betas. Choose her with your heart and head, as well as your eye. . . .

the hand we clasp today
will clasp another tomorrow.





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 GRADUATED PREVIOUS TO THE DATE OF SIGNATURE OR WHO WAS INITIATED AT LEAST FOUR 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 cover 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. Please send the recommendation by June 15 if possible.

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 30. If strip lists (names and addresses of all members in a specified area) are needed these may be purchased from Central Office.

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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Greek-letter chapter involved? You will find the necessary information listed in these pink pages.

To be a member of Gamma Phi Beta is and should continue to be a great privilege. With *alumnæ* help in giving information on rushees the Greek-letter girls can extend this privilege to the most deserving of the many fine rushees. We realize that occasionally some excellent girls whom you have recommended in the past have not pledged Gamma Phi Beta. However, with the large number of girls going to college these days it must be realized that when such a girl is not pledged it is because she has either chosen another sorority or an equally fine girl has taken her place in the chapter.

Do not confuse civil rights with social privileges and thus be deluded into recommending one and all. Choosing lifetime friends is our privilege as free American citizens, and we have an obligation to be selective in recommending those whom we believe will best exemplify and promote the Sorority to whom we have pledged lifetime loyalty.

As *alumnæ*, we need your constant support!

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MARJORIE LUNDIN

International Membership Chairman

Background Information

Father's NameMother's Maiden Name

OccupationBusiness 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 chapterYear

Address

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Alumnæ Chapter

2. Co-signer(Mrs.)

Greek-letter chapterYear

Address

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Alumnæ Chapter

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

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You, Too, Can be a P.C.D.!

If you are looking for something challenging, be a Province Collegiate Director! Here you have challenges from the start; they increase as time goes on; and there is always a new one "popping" up. It is never dull. It is a challenge to do the work, to give the time, to conquer the problems.

The new P.C.D. flies gaily off to training school with one challenge—becoming familiar with the material equipment for the job. It appears mountainous then. It has been some years since you have had a first hand working knowledge of the operation of a chapter; there have been changes, growth, trends, new innovations. There are manuals to acquaint yourself with. There is the President's Book with the Constitution, Bylaws, Standing Rules, and Duties of Officers, of which you are going to need a working knowledge. You have become a little rusty on the rituals and standard practices. But this challenge is met with the help of the training provided by Grand Council.

The next challenge is up to you alone. On page 4 of the Province Collegiate Director's Manual is listed the Spiritual Equipment of the Province Collegiate Director: Gaiety, sympathy, enthusiasm, a high ideal of woman's place in the world, charm of manner and person, decision, poise, serenity. A large order? Yes, but a challenge! For, who is so well equipped? These qualities are a challenge to *any* woman, but *you* have accepted the responsibility. As a P.C.D. you will be challenged by these qualities many times in the course of your activities. And it becomes interesting and rewarding.

To be gay, enthusiastic, and serene when the correspondence and reports pile up and you receive a request for help on a problem from one of your chapters and you are expecting company for the weekend! To be charming and gay at 3 A.M. after a hash session and you learn that someone has failed to receive recommendations for 50% of the rushees! To be sympathetic and charming in the unpleasant atmosphere of interviewing an errant little sister whose behavior calls for disciplinary action! To be serene when the deadline

is tomorrow and Junior needs help with his homework tonight or the grandchildren are visiting and begging to have you bake them some cookies! A high ideal of woman's place in the world when faced with some extra work or extra opportunity for service that will mean a sacrifice of some fun and pleasure! Serenity and poise when called upon unexpectedly at a Tea with two minutes notice to speak an extemporaneous opinion on a theme of the day! Decision when weaknesses appear in chapters or individuals that could become trouble spots! Serenity, enthusiasm, and decision when cornered into driving thru a snowstorm a hundred miles over mountainous roads to keep an appointment!—and gaiety, charm, and enthusiasm when you arrive! Charm and poise to accept graciously the respect, honor, and praise offered when you humbly feel that the rewards outweigh the efforts! Serenity when a chapter needs help with a problem involving time consuming research and correspondence and you have all your Christmas shopping and mailing yet to do! Poise, sympathy, and serenity to face and answer a chapter that is unhappy with a decision they have had to accept! Enthusiasm to put into the job as much as you get out of it! A high ideal of woman's place in the world to inspire the girls you visit and supervise! Decision and serenity to measure up and set a good example for them!

These are some of the challenges. Tomorrow there will be another, then another. These are only scattered examples, but any P.C.D. could call up instances from her experience that would be akin to them. They are the unexpected that you have to expect. They are the "beyond the call of duty" occurrences that make the work especially rewarding. Does it sound interesting and exciting? It is a challenge. A challenge, the acceptance of which is rewarded with fulfillment, the opportunity for service for good, and plenty of out and out fun and pleasure.

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KATHRYN TROSTLE

Province Collegiate Director, Province II

CHALLENGE: Housing!

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Æ are making the new house a "dream come true" for the Greek-letter chapter. Even though some furniture can be moved from the old house, additional gifts of money are needed to make the new living areas as gracious as they should be.

Gamma Delta, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming, one of our newest chapters, plans to move into its first house in late spring. In its short history this chapter has done very well in accumulating reserves for investment in the new property. But because it is so young, Gamma Delta has few alumnae members and should have help from Gamma Phi Betas throughout the western states in furnishing the new house.

Alpha Delta, long-established at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, is planning an extensive addition to its existing house. Funds for construction will be available when needed, but alumnae of the chapter and other alumnae throughout the Province are being asked for contributions to the furniture fund.

Alpha Phi, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, has been using one of the college buildings since the administration

took over the lodge a year ago. Now plans are being prepared for a new lodge in a very desirable location. This is one of those special situations where income is limited because undergraduate members do not live in the lodge. Gifts to the building and furniture fund will be most welcome.

Beta Xi, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, must have other quarters by the opening of school in the fall. The present house has been sold and a new location is being sought. All Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in Ohio as well as those everywhere who realize the importance of maintaining our chapter in this Big Ten school are urged to assist in raising funds for this project. Land will be expensive and construction problematical.

These are the current challenges besetting the Director of Finance and Housing Chairman. Each one is of prime importance to the girls who will live in the house, to alumnae in the area, and to the House Corporation Boards immediately concerned with their success. Your contribution, graciously given will not only bring satisfaction to you but will raise the morale of every member involved in building one of these new houses.

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ELIZABETH WHEELER OLSEN

International Housing Chairman

CHALLENGE!

Membership Responsibility for Financial Support

It has long been an accepted fact that we must grow if we are to survive. But today, when not only our growth but our very existence is being threatened, it is more than ever essential to be able to expand steadily so that we can increase our membership and hence our strength.

In Gamma Phi Beta's corporate set-up there are a number of ways in which all members can contribute financially to the Sorority's growth and betterment.

- Scholarship and other educational donations to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.
- Memorial donations to the Memorial Fund in honor of deceased members.
- Naming Gamma Phi Beta the beneficiary of insurance policies, trust funds, and bequests in wills.
- Cash donations to the Expansion and Endowment Funds.

Each year on Founders Day we have an additional opportunity to make financial contributions in honor of our Four Founders when we celebrate our birthday. Yet each year individual contributions in all these areas of monetary support is exceptionally small when compared to the ever-increasing financial needs of the Sorority.

In the category of memorial gifts, for example, the total amount received during 1963 was only \$177.50 and represents gifts from just seven individuals, one Greek-letter chapter and one alumnae chapter. In the category of Founders Day gifts, all of which go to the Endowment Fund, to help with the expenses of new college chapters, the donations are always below the suggested minimum of \$1 per capita in spite of pleas each year from the chairman of Special Gifts. With the rising costs of labor, building materials and sorority operation, between \$1500 and \$4500 is now needed to install each new college chapter. Yet our membership has shown consistently for the past ten years that it is unwilling to contribute even \$1 each toward our expansion expenses.

The accompanying chart shows the financial results of the plea for funds on Founders Day 1963. While the total attendance was smaller than the previous year, it is most encouraging to note that our total contribution and per capita donation were both larger than last year. This is the highest per capita donation we have ever achieved, but there were still 15 Greek-letter chapters and 58 alumnae chapters which made no contribution at all. In addition to this lack of contribution, 18 Greek-letter groups and 55 alumnae groups failed to send in the pink report forms on their Founders Day functions. The pink report forms are used to compile this annual statistical report and a report to Grand Council, and even though they carry this notation at the top, 73 chapters failed to comply with the request for their return. Many of the forms were so incomplete or were returned so late that they could not be included in this report. And when only 12 of our 76 college chapters and only 3 of our 188 alumnae chapters can report 100% attendance there must indeed be a definite lack of interest and a general apathy concerning participation in Founders Day activities.

This apathy and lack of co-operation in completing reports as well as our failure to achieve a higher percentage of at-

tendance and contribution cannot be reconciled with the talk heard on every hand about our need to establish more new chapters. Are we really "sold" on the benefits of Gamma Phi Beta membership and the fact that we should all be proud and willing to help our Sorority continue to grow? Are we actually as concerned as we sound about expansion? If so, we must cease relegating expansion to the classification of being just a topic of conversation. We must make it a vital and continuing aspect of our membership responsibility . . . a project to be supported enthusiastically and generously by all of us.

The National Panhellenic Conference statistics, dealt with in detail in the article by our Director of Expansion in this issue are challenging and should be most pertinent to us for they show very clearly how much time is needed to overcome a long period of slow, irregular expansion. The other factor needed (and this does *not* show in the statistics) is money, and much to the discredit of our membership we have never once in the last ten years achieved the minimum \$1 per capita donation suggested for Founders Day.

When we voted our first planned expansion program 10 years ago, we ended our days of being content to remain a small, exclusive group. But while we voted for expansion we failed, it seems, to realize that more expansion would automatically mean the need for more money. Expansion is important but it is expensive. If it is important to the membership, then the membership **MUST** provide sufficient funds to finance it adequately. Yet the statistics on Founders Day do not indicate that our membership as a whole is truly concerned with even this one way to help meet the expenses of new chapters. And unhappily the same situation exists in regard to all our special gift funds.

Both NPC and NIC report steady and continuous growth all over the country; so it seems to be a fairly well established fact that the fraternity system will continue to be an important adjunct to the American college scene. As a member of this system, Gamma Phi Beta has had an exceptional record for financial stability and high standards of membership selection. To these two basic essentials we are now adding consistent, quality expansion. This is our biggest challenge. We must meet this challenge if we are to maintain our proper place of prominence in the Greek-letter world. » » »

Accepting membership in an organization presupposes a genuine interest in its continuing success, a willingness to assume its obligations, and a desire to help meet those obligations. It is safe to say that few if any of us would vote against continued expansion. Yet too few of us are contributing sufficiently to guarantee that our expansion can proceed as rapidly as it could or should. **WE, THE LIFETIME MEMBERS OF GAMMA PHI BETA, ARE THE SORORITY'S SOLE SOURCE OF INCOME.** It is up to us and our pride and loyalty to provide for our own future growth. Each of us must prove by our increased contributions to Gamma Phi Beta's funds that we can meet the challenge of these statistics so that Gamma Phi Beta can meet them and grow in a manner of which we can all be justifiably proud. » » »

JUNE M. MEADER
Chairman of Special Gifts

Founders' Day Statistical Report

COMPILED FROM REPORTS RECEIVED BY JANUARY 20, 1964

	Reported on time	Reported late	Did not Report	Contributed	Did not Contribute	Had 100% Attendance	Percentage of membership attend. Functions
Greek Letter Chapters.....	32	26	18	61	15	12	75
Alumnæ Chapters.....	86	44	58	127	58	3	53
	118	70	76	188	73	15	
<i>Amount Received</i>						1963	1962
Greek Letter Chapters.....						\$2,128.01	\$1,705.89
Alumnæ Chapters.....						3,560.25	2,872.47
Total.....						\$5,688.26	\$4,578.36
Less Central Office Expense.....						271.50	306.51
Net Amount.....						\$5,416.76	\$4,271.85
Total Attending Founders' Day Functions.....						5,604	5,734
Per Capita Donation.....						\$.98	\$.79
<i>Leading Contributors:</i>							
Greek Letter		Alumnæ		Province			
1. Epsilon.....	\$109.00	1. Tallahassee.....	\$190.00	1. XIV.....		\$780.00	
2. Beta Mu.....	83.28	2. Berkeley.....	138.00	2. V.....		596.50	
3. Beta Gamma.....	80.00	3. Kansas City, Mo.....	130.00	3. XIII.....		525.82	
4. Beta Epsilon.....	75.00	4. Evanston—No. Shore.....	100.00	4. VIII.....		520.26	
5. Chi.....	74.50	Washington, D.C.....	100.00	5. III.....		470.55	
		5. Riverside, Calif.....	93.50				
<i>Total Contributions Per Province:</i>							
I.....	\$250.77	VI.....	\$346.95	XI.....		\$384.00	
II.....	309.97	VII.....	279.70	XII.....		431.25	
III.....	470.55	VIII.....	520.26	XIII.....		525.82	
IV.....	238.56	IX.....	273.24	XIV.....		780.00	
V.....	596.50	X.....	280.69				
<i>Miscellaneous for All Chapters</i>							
		Using gift envelopes.....	128				
		Using assessment.....	13				
		Suggesting or using other means of collection.....	31				
		Sending newspaper clippings.....	30				
		Sending glossies.....	20				

Scholarship Report

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best scholar among sorority women at each of the five Canadian Universities where Gamma Phi Beta has chapters. The award this year was given by Alpha Tau at McGill University where it was initiated in 1958.

Please study the charts on pages 22 and 23, which reveal the picture of Gamma Phi Beta scholarship during 1962-1963.

Ranking in first place were eight chapters, Alpha Omicron, Beta Omicron, Theta, Alpha Phi, Lambda, Beta Sigma, Beta Lambda, and Beta Omega.

Ranking in second place were, Beta Eta, Kappa, Gamma Gamma, Alpha Theta, Beta Chi, Beta Iota.

Ranking at the bottom were six chapters: Beta Zeta, Alpha Omega, Alpha Xi, Gamma Iota, Alpha Gamma, and Beta Theta.

Ranking next to the bottom were: Alpha Nu, Beta Gamma, Beta Pi, Epsilon, Gamma Alpha, Beta Chi, Tau, Gamma Delta, Gamma Kappa, Beta Iota, and Gamma Theta.

Eleven chapters receive only annual rankings, hence they are omitted from the chart. They include all five chapters in Canada and Alpha, Delta, Beta Beta, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Theta and Xi.

I appreciate the cooperation the scholarship chairmen of the chapters have given me; you can all view the completeness of their efforts in these charts. Many of you within the circle of Gamma Phi Beta have met the challenge of excel-

lence in scholarship performance as noted by Dr. James B. Conant: "Each honest calling, each walk of life has its own elite, its own aristocracy based on excellence of performance."

HELEN BERG KLINE

International Scholarship Chairman

Newest Chapter Installed At Moorhead State College

Gamma Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will be just one week old when you read this issue of THE CRESCENT!

Deadlines being what they are, it was impossible to send you all the news of the installation, but watch the September issue for full coverage of our newest chapter at Moorhead State College in Minnesota.

With the pledging of 27 wonderful girls, the colony at Moorhead was established on February 22. Formerly members of Pi Mu Phi, a local sorority founded in 1905, the new pledges have been guided by Karen Tucker, traveling Secretary. Supervisor of the colony, Mrs. Ellend J. Palmer of Fargo, predicts that Gamma Mu chapter will be a strong and loyal link in Gamma Phi Beta's chain. Firm, enthusiastic support for the new chapter comes from Alpha Omicron members at North Dakota State and the energetic alumnæ of Fargo-Moorhead.

Welcome, Gamma Mu, to the circle of Gamma Phi Beta!

Pledges of a colony, with no active chapter to catch them if they fall, and no immediate "big sisters" to mend their wounds, have only each other and a vital bond which unites them in establishing a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Counselors Face the CHALLENGE of Colonization

Consider "sorority." What does it mean? How does it function? What are its purposes, ideals, and standards? Think on its mechanics and its organization. Truly this is a challenging subject to reflect on in idle moments—but sorority is the everyday occupation of a student counselor. Her duty is to realize and understand sorority, and her joy comes from watching a sorority—a sisterhood—materialize before her.

We here at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge have experienced this sensation. A sorority was created here and March 14 was installed as Gamma Lambda of Gamma Phi Beta.

The challenge of being a student counselor is both involved and rewarding. In her role the counselor must assume a dual responsibility—she is not only a sorority woman, but she is, at the same time, a working college student. To the new colony she is adviser, confidant, and at times, even a "motherly" shoulder upon which her pledges may rest their troubled heads. Her specific responsibility to the group is to instill in them the abstract, yet basic, meaning of sorority and to acquaint the individual members with the structure and organization of the international whole.

Her second responsibility lies with herself. As a student she is a living example of a college woman. Her position is much like that of the little goldfish in his bowl—his every move is open to public view. Before she may expect the correct action from her pledges, then, she must first be correct herself.

Although anxiety and hard work are necessary factors to cope with along the way, countless joys may be reaped from the experience of being a student advisor to a thriving and growing Gamma Phi colony. She can see the development of the group from its initial birth to its culmination with its installation as a chapter. Perhaps the most exhilarating experience is to be able to pinpoint precisely those things for which she

has been directly responsible. No greater reward could be asked.

Fashioning a chapter from a colony means responsibility not only for the counselors, but for the pledge class itself. Theirs is an especially precarious position, for all they have to fall back upon is an abstract concept of sorority. They have no active chapter to catch them if they fall, and no immediate "big sisters" to mend their wounds. They have each other and a vital bond which unites them in their challenge. They must be strong in their sisterhood because it is they who must represent Gamma Phi Beta on their campus. The challenge, then, to each individual pledge is manifold, and her satisfaction comes when she realizes her contribution to the successful establishing of the sorority on the campus.

To be entirely effective, the student counselor must acquaint her pledges with their international heritage. Each member's concept of Gamma Phi Beta must expand past the local level, even province level, to embrace the whole of her sorority. She may then wonder "How could all this have been accomplished in a mere ninety years?"—that's the miracle of Gamma Phi Beta. But with this she will realize the challenge set before her international sisterhood for the next ninety years. Now the colony's pledges are members of this expansive unit, and their contributions will be partially responsible for the future of their sorority.

At Louisiana State a new chapter was born, and now the girls who made all of it possible are preparing for the future of Gamma Lambda. From their student counselors and alumnae advisors they received their training in sorority matters, but their sisterhood strength came from themselves. Their responsibility now is to "consider sorority."

LOLA SIMS AND ROWENA CORBIN
Student Counselors

Challenges in Pledge Training

Perhaps the most significant part of our challenge as sorority women comes during our initial contact with the pledges we have sought and won. It is obvious the challenges to prove that sororities in general have something worthwhile to offer, and that our Sorority, specifically, something special, have been met in part when pledges come to us. This is simply the beginning, however, of a never ending challenge to prove to these young women that they have not misplaced their confidence in deciding to become a part of the sorority world.

In these changing times, the need to prove ourselves both within our sisterhood and to the world at large is a challenge that will be with us wherever we are, as long as we live. A firm program of thorough pledge training, tempered with love and understanding, can be the basis upon which these new Gamma Phi Betas build the necessary strength to meet life's recurring challenges in all the years to come.

MARY LOU SMITH
Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President

CHALLENGE!

to serve our fellowmen . . .
to share our material blessings

The Creed of Membership in Gamma Phi Beta challenges us to do many things . . . to become good members of the sorority, to study for educational growth, to pray for spiritual strength, to share our material blessings, and to serve our fellowmen. If we accept Gamma Phi Beta, we must accept its challenge—not just for the years we spend in college, but for the years afterward as well.

The Philanthropies of our sorority have long been challenges to each member, but as such, they have become great opportunities for service. The world is fascinated by a great challenge, and we members of Gamma Phi Beta can find it an honor to be confronted by opportunities which test intelligence, ability, and courage.

About thirty years ago, the idea of a “Camp for Children” beckoned our membership. The structure was built, and grew. It was an arduous task. Then a second “Camp for Children” was planned and constructed. Although both our Camps are rolling along in high gear, the challenge must be met with its inescapable obligations each year. Every member of the Sorority has a little part of these Camps and their maintenance, while some give of their own time and energy as well, in actual service. Of the dues paid each year by each member, \$1.00 is administered by the Philanthropy Board, with most of the money being spent for the actual operational costs of our two Camps and the allotments of Campships to the various chapters. The cash gifts however, plus the many wonderful kits of needed articles, go far in supplementing the camp requirements. Each request becomes a challenge, and actually a golden opportunity for the participating members. Alumnæ groups who meet to visit and play *only* soon find some absent members, for in this fast changing world, groups, to survive, must work together on projects which help others. The pleas for help cannot be shut out by ignoring them. The world is full of deserving children and with all we do in our many and

varied community projects, our local camps, and our scholarship funds, we hardly scratch the surface. It is our fervent hope that the Camps we own and maintain can someday stay open twice as long each summer as they do now. This means a challenge of raising twice the money now needed to support them, and obtaining twice the number of counselors and staff directors, but the facilities of the two Camps could thus be used by twice as many children.

The Camps open in July. The Philanthropy Board hopefully asks that every Greek letter chapter and every alumnæ chapter send some donation this year to our Camps . . . a check to Central Office for the Camp Fund, or a kit sent directly to the Camp Boards. Our Grace Merrill Transportation Fund always needs financial support for we send our loyal Greek-letter counselors to their destinations by air, so they arrive fresh and rested, ready to go to work. It requires devoted sacrifice, great efficiency, and unswerving loyalty to meet these philanthropic challenges of our sorority, and in turn to give full service requested thereby.

And what of the reward? No gold medals, nor purple hearts, though many are deserved. Just the fun of working together, knowing that a needed job is being well done, plus an inner satisfaction of being able to bring happiness to deserving children and adults, year after year.

We are deeply grateful to the wonderful efforts of our new International Camp Chairman, Mrs. Frank Hiscock, since her appointment last fall, as well as to the members of Grand Council for their inspiring guidance. There is no end to the magnificent opportunities for service in Gamma Phi Beta.

JANET M. HEATON, *President Philanthropy Board*
STELLA BLANCHE EDWARDS BREVOORT, *Vice President*
VIRGINIA ATKINSON, *Secretary*
MARY E. NESS, *Treasurer*

DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

Mail to: Miss Margaret Stewart, 206 7th Street, New Westminster, B.C., Canada

Name Chapter Age

Address

Education pertinent to position as Camp Director

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

Camping Experience position held year

..... Address

..... Address

..... Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph will be appreciated.

Accept the Challenge and Be a Camp Counselor

"To promote a higher spiritual, mental and social culture which is the prime object of the organization." . . . How many times have we all repeated these wonderful words in our chapter meetings. As alumnae, we also recall the goals which we, as college women, began to seek in the fellowship of Gamma Phi Beta. We sought after the highest scholarship; we began a lifetime concern for our sisters in Gamma Phi Beta. We also found that our membership meant service—service to our chapter, to our International organization, to our University, and to our community.

As college women, Gamma Phi Betas have a unique opportunity to accept a great challenge in the field of social service as counselors at either of our two camps for underprivileged children. No other Panhellenic organization offers such an unusual opportunity in the field of philanthropy. Not only are we afforded the chance to send our money and gifts to children less fortunate than ourselves, but we can give our time and energy as counselors. The only remuneration we receive as counselors is the gladness in the hugs from campers whose life has been cheered by a camping experience. If Gamma Phi Beta did not provide camps for underprivileged children, many children might not otherwise have an opportunity to enjoy a summer camping experience. Camping for these children gives them an experience which is not only a change from their limited city life but is also an educational aid in their development into the citizens of tomorrow. We, as Gamma Phi Betas are helping to make better citizens of tomorrow as we serve as counselors. Counseling is a time consuming, hard job—helping to plan the daily camp activity program, and then carrying it out. This job requires energy and enthusiasm, but you will be rewarded at the end by having made new friends in Gamma Phi Beta—the other counselors who have come to camp from all over the United States and Canada. You will be rewarded by the love and appreciation of your little campers as they leave you to go back to their homes.

Should you choose Sechelt, you will go to Vancouver, B.C., Canada where you will be met, housed and entertained in the homes of Gamma Phi Betas before leaving for Camp.

Sechelt Camp is located approximately four hours by ferry and bus from Vancouver. As you step from the bus, you will see the gate to the camp and in the background the beautiful waters of the Straights of Georgia. This body of salt water is the beginning of the inside passage to Alaska. The Camp is situated on the water with a new main lodge, two dormitories and a wash house. Counselors arrive before the children do to meet and work with the director in planning the weeks' activities. There are three two week sessions. Each group of campers remain for two weeks. The waterfront plays a big role in the activity program with a morning and afternoon dip for the campers. Other outdoor activities include: hiking, crafts, nature lore, and outdoor theater. Each counselor is responsible for four to six campers.

Should you choose Indian Hills, you will be met at your point of arrival by Greek-letter girls from the area who will house and entertain you until your departure for camp. Indian Hills Camp is located approximately two hours from Denver, Colorado. You go up to camp for a counselor training session two days before the children arrive. Speakers come to talk on local nature lore and crafts, skills which are to be incorporated into the program. Each girl is responsible for four to six campers during the camp session. One afternoon during the week is spent at a resort where the campers and counselors picnic and have a cool dip in the pool. A second afternoon is spent horseback riding at a near-by stable. The campers at Indian Hills stay for one week while the counselors stay for two weeks, so the week-end between camper sessions is spent at a near-by resort, swimming and relaxing before the next session. Indian Hills Camp, located in the mountains has a main lodge for dining, two dormitories and a recreation room. Other out-door activities include hiking, archery, volley-ball and tether-ball.

Will you accept the challenge of service to your sorority as a counselor at one of our two camps for under-privileged children?

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BUNNY HISCOCK

International Camp Chairman

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELOR

Mail to: Mrs. Frank Hiscock, 1802 Parkside Drive East, Seattle 2, Washington

Name Chapter Age

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

Camp experience

Special Interests

Tentative dates. Please circle date and location preferred.

Colorado

June 19 to July 4
July 3 to July 18

Vancouver

June 28 to July 13
July 12 to July 27
July 26 to Aug. 13

Have You Ordered ONE Magazine This Year?

If each of our members who receives "The Crescent" would place one subscription through our agency each year, using a \$3.00 order as an average, our sales would be close to \$75,000.00 per year. This would be almost double the present sales and would greatly increase our support of the Endowment Fund. This is a challenge we can all meet!

Several years ago our International Magazine Chairman was advised by one of our chapters that they had not appointed a Magazine Chairman as they wished to concentrate on other efforts. What other effort is more worthy of concentration than the support of our Endowment Fund? The profits of our Magazine Agency help support our Endowment Fund which in turn contributes to rushing aid and assistance to scholarship students, the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship, the Expansion Program and other activities of the Sorority.

Many of our members fail to realize that our agency earns a commission of anywhere from 10% to 55% of the cost of a subscription. Can there be an easier or more profitable way to contribute to our Sorority's support and advancement? Everyone reads magazines— isn't it just as easy to give your subscription order to your chapter's Magazine Chairman as to mail it to the publisher?

Our agency provides the same service as any other agency. Along with new and renewal orders, all special offers are available when accompanied by the special offer card issued by the publishers. When special rates are open to the general public our subscribers benefit from these special rates resulting in a longer term subscription at the same cost or a refund due to reduced rates. Eighty percent of our orders are placed direct with the publisher, the balance with a catalog agency. All publishers require six to eight weeks to process orders—it is not our agency that delays the orders. For example, when a subscription is placed in May, the June issue has already been distributed by the publisher, the July issue has been addressed for mailing, therefore, the August issue would be the first one received.

As many of you know, the Magazine Agency was moved to Central Office last September, and I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all of you for your continued support and cooperation.

Remember—every magazine subscription you place through our agency helps Gamma Phi Beta grow. D D D

JANE AHLBERG PETERS
International Magazine Chairman

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BIRMINGHAM Boasts of Honored Members

September brought Birmingham Gamma Phi back in the swing with a luncheon meeting held at the new "Downtown" on September 21. ARC Chairman Faye Mitchell (Mrs. James T., Birmingham Southern 1952) reported on requests she had received for recommendations, and the chapter owes a debt of gratitude to the hard work done by Faye and those members who aided her.

One of our own members, Emma Jeanne Lacefield (Mrs. William R., U. of Kansas 1932), brought our September program on interior decorating, which was later presented before the Birmingham Junior League. Emma Jeanne willingly shared her know-how and experience, and the interest of members was mirrored in the question and answer period that followed her talk. An opportunity to see OUR DECORATOR in action was offered in November when Emma Jeanne opened her lovely new home for our Founders' Day Service. Dee Sartor (Mrs. Warner E., Birmingham Southern 1948) was in charge of the impressive Founders' Day service which was most moving and effective.

Of particular interest to Birmingham alumnae were the "Valley Forge Classroom Teachers" medals recently awarded, three in Birmingham. One of the 332 receiving such an award was our own Malline LeCroy (Mrs. Alton C., Birmingham Southern 1932). The awards were given for the teaching of Americanism. Malline wrote and produced a pageant about the American flag. Her students presented this pageant on several occasions at schools, American Legion meetings, educational association meetings, and at the Birmingham Festival of Arts. This has been presented in all to approximately

9,000 persons. Indeed, we are proud of Malline and her students.

The Christmas holidays brought no letup to activities in Birmingham. On Saturday after Christmas our active chapter girls Carol Ann DeArman and Sue Ann Sanders (Vanderbilt University) and Jean and Ann Queneau (Northwestern) and their Mothers were guests of honor at a luncheon held at "The Club." This annual affair is always looked forward to by the members of the Birmingham alumnae chapter, and this year was no exception. Birmingham feels most fortunate that we are represented by such outstanding girls, and the graciousness of the actives in sharing the news of their chapters was deeply appreciated.

On February 15 our group assembled at "The Colony" for a luncheon meeting, where plans were formulated for participation in the annual Panhellenic Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held February 29 at the Birmingham Country Club. Proceeds for the fashion show will be used for a scholarship given each year by Birmingham City Panhellenic.

Our meetings are lively and interesting, and we hope new alumnae to the area will call our president, Mabel Shepherd, at 595-5251 for information concerning time and place of meetings.

KATHERINE JACOBS, *Birmingham Southern '52*

ARIZONA

PHOENIX "Cleans Up"

When the last decoration was removed, the missing piece of silver recovered, the glitter vacuumed from the carpet, and the receipts tabulated, weary but satisfied Phoenix alumnae declared it another successful Christmas House and invited husbands

(without whose co-operation the project would not have been possible) to celebrate!

Annual events—the bridge-luncheon at the Carnation Room and potluck dinner for Beta Kappa seniors—were held in the spring, as well as a visit from local wigmakers and a wine-tasting party.

A spring highlight was a trip to Arizona Children's Colony to present our check from the Christmas House and to join Casa Grande and Coolidge alumnae for lunch.

New Gamma Phi in the Valley of the Sun, won't you call Mrs. Ken Toney, 946-2578, and join us?

JUANITA MORRIS FERGUSON

CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY Starts Reference Library for Eta

Our new and exciting project for 1964 is to start a reference library for Eta chapter, U. of California. We were fortunate to have Katherine Green Thayer (Mrs. Edward) agree to serve as chairman of the new library committee. She recently retired as reference librarian at the University of California. She has compiled a list of books, *Reference Library—Essential Books*, which we will use as a guide to our endeavors. (For alumnae groups interested in a similar project, the list will be forwarded on request from Mrs. Thayer, 2634 Woolsey St., Berkeley 5, California.) Through the joint efforts of alumnae from Berkeley, Contra Costa, Palo Alto, Peninsula, San Francisco, and Intercity chapters, we acquired the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* for the library.

The corporation board has agreed to build bookshelves and a reading counter in the study hall. An appropriate bookplate is being designed and a campaign to solicit funds or the donation of books is underway. Already received are Roget's *International Thesaurus* and Marquis' *Who's Who of American Women*.

This past year was an eventful one for Berkeley alumnae, with the high point being the installation of Gamma Theta chapter at the University of the Pacific. Alumnae initiates of Mu Zeta Rho a former local on the campus, included three who have joined the Berkeley alumnae chapter: Elizabeth Preston Hanlin, Elizabeth Dixon Hine, and Doris McKim Nachtsheim.

In May the chapter gave a swim party and buffet luncheon for Eta seniors at the home of Betsy Straub Wiesenfeld in Piedmont. In September an equally delightful swim and luncheon party honored the Eta pledges at the home of Alyce Daris Kelley in Orinda.



Berkeley alumnae honored three 50 year members at their Founders Day brunch. From left, Verda Larson Halbert, Leslie Underhill Lockwood, and Miss Barbara Bridge, all of Eta chapter, University of California, '17.



Highlight of the Berkeley brunch was announcement of Penelope Murdoch Simonson's being named to the Gamma Phi Beta Service Roll. Katharine Boole Legge presents pink carnations to Mrs. Simonson, at left.

Many of our young married alumnae live in Contra Costa County (suburbia to you!) and the Berkeley alumnae chapter depends heavily upon them for assistance with Eta chapter activities. Alyce Kelley is alumna adviser, Barbara Heyns May is president of the Eta corporation board, Margaret Windsor Rogers is scholarship adviser, Lois Kirby Ring is social and standards chairman adviser, and Joan Jacobus Pellissier is rush adviser to the chapter. Berkeley alumnae salute these young women for cheerfully commuting to give their time and abilities to Eta chapter.

October brought a successful fund-raising event with Margery McConnell Moore, newly elected president of the alumnae chapter as chairman. A luncheon at the chapter house was followed by a Wig Fashion show, with our own members modeling the fantastic transformations for the 140 members and guests who attended. Profits from the benefit added up to \$234.75.

At the Founders Day brunch, Penelope Murdoch Simonson, beloved past Grand President, was named to the Service Roll of Gamma Phi Beta, having been a member of the Honor Roll for many years. Guests of honor were the 50 year Golden Crescent award winners: Barbara Bridge, Eta '17; Leslie Underhill Lockwood, Eta '17, and Verda Larson Halbert, Eta '17. Candlelight service in the chapter room was conducted by Katharine Boole Legge, alumnae president, and Milinda Phillips, Eta chapter president.

In January, several of our members attended the City Panhellenic meeting in San Jose to hear Mrs. Lewis Hindley, NPC Alternate Delegate of Gamma Phi Beta, speak on the Panhellenic situation at Long Beach and report on the NPC meeting last November.

An informal meeting of some of the younger alumnae was held February 11 at the chapter house to formulate plans for an evening alumnae group. The Berkeley alumnae chapter board of directors includes a member from this group, as well as representatives from the three bridge groups, so these members can be informed of Gamma Phi Beta activities.

A Valentine dessert at the home of Leslie Lockwood and a March brunch at the home of Muriel Glass Sperry brings to a close this eventful year. Installation of officers in March included: Margery McConnell Moore, president; Dolly McMillan Dreiman, vice president; Jean Potter Saalwachter, treasurer; Frances Lockwood Morgan, corresponding secretary; Mary Sperry Frederick, recording secretary; Frances A. Weller, ARC chairman.

All alumnae in the Berkeley area are cordially invited to attend our meetings and are asked to call any of the officers or the Crescent correspondent.

CATHERINE CONLISK HOLMES

BEVERLY HILLS-WESTWOOD Exchanges Lunches

Two events highlighted our fall season—an exchange luncheon meeting with the San Fernando Valley chapter and our annual Christmas party. The former, a most successful and profitable meeting for both chapters, was held in the lovely Royal Oaks home of Mildred Killough, who used to live on our side of the hills, as did many present members of the valley group. Everybody brought box lunches to be exchanged, which made for fun and good food for all without putting too much of a burden on the hostess with a crowd of that size.

Our Christmas party is just that—a party—and the only one we have during the year which is just for fun. It is for Gamma Phis and husbands and we really look forward to it. This year's affair was in Beth Jones' charming home, and all those present had a grand time.

We all looked forward to and worked for our annual spring benefit, which this year was a fashion tea at the Alpha Iota chapter house on April 18th. Helen Dickey was chairman, ably assisted by Mildred Anderson, Eleanor Hyde, Beth Jones, Margaret Hurst, Pat Whittett, Gertrude Meister, Nancy Beamish, Mary Schuster, Jean Real and Ann Rittmayer. Sounds like a lot of people, but when you consider the many categories to be covered—food, decorations, models, clothes, tickets, prizes, etc.—there isn't one too many. This is our only big benefit of the year and we go all out to make it a success.



Hosts to Contra Costa alumnae at the annual Christmas party were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alle, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson. Mrs. Hanson was serving as president of the chapter.

We made our annual financial donation to the U.C.L.A. Bone Bank. Of course we do our part for other Gamma Phi charities, too, but this is our private one.

I also want to add that we will be most happy to welcome Gamma Phis who are new to our area. Please call Eleanor Hyde at State 8-7604.

VIRGINIA WAKEMAN

CONTRA COSTA Plans More Salads

Contra Costa alumnae meet regularly on the third Wednesday of the month. Most meetings are luncheons but in November an evening meeting was held for the observance of Founders' Day.

Once again our annual Christmas party for our husbands was a great success. This year again we are planning to have the money-raiser that has proven so successful for us over the years, a salad-tasting luncheon and bridge party.

In addition to our own activities we joined the Berkeley alumnae as co-hostesses for parties for the Eta seniors last spring and the Eta pledges in September.

All who live in Contra Costa county are invited to join us. Make yourself known by calling Vickie Hanson, 935-0941.

MARGARET WINDSOR ROGERS
(University of Arizona '50)

GLENDALE Hears About New Guinea

At the October meeting of the Glendale alumnae chapter many members brought guests to enjoy the splendid book reviews given by Mrs. Muriel Helfenbein. In November Founders' Day was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Ross Hutchason (Patricia Gallagher) with a dinner arranged by the executive board. The ceremony followed. We were pleased to have our Mrs. Louis Lombardi (Angela) and Mrs. Arch Dawson (Ruth) with us and to learn more of Gamma Phi affairs. The November rummage sale netted \$135.

In December Mrs. John Crossley (Jean Condee), one of our gifted members—an art teacher, very cleverly demonstrated interesting Christmas decorations. A Christmas coffee was given for the local active girls at the home of Mrs. Richard Castle (Gloria) amidst seasonal decorations.

In January we entertained our husbands at a dinner in the spacious home of Mrs. Richard Cox (Florence Findley). Mr. Harold Chalfont, a world traveler, gave an illustrated talk on the Stone Age natives of New Guinea.

At the February meeting the past presidents were honored and presented with corsages. Bridge followed.

At our March meeting Mrs. Angela Lombardi installed the newly elected officers.

ELLEN POLLOCK MINOR (Mrs. L. O.)

LONG BEACH Celebrates Anniversary

It's a silver anniversary year for the Long Beach alumnae chapter, chartered in 1939. We haven't yet decided what kind of a "whinging" we should have to wish ourselves Happy Birthday, but you can bet it will be gay fun.

We are all still bursting with pride over the selection of Edith Doughty Hindley (Stanford '42) as Gamma Phi Beta alternate delegate to the International Panhellenic Conference and as area advisor to the collegiate Panhellenics. Edith is also an excellent speaker and her services are much in demand.

Last fall the chapter sold pecans, walnuts, and almonds as a fund-raising activity; Virginia Lane Schumacher (Colorado State U. '27) was the energetic chairman of the successful nut sale. The holidays saw us joined with actives, pledges, and mothers at the Gamma Eta chapter house. Shirley Munday Hopkins (U. of Arizona '47) planned this lovely Christmas coffee. It was a good chance for all of us to admire the new furnishings in the Gamma Eta house, which has already (in its second year) acquired a very homey look.

New officers elected in February include Lillian Jones Barnett (U.C.L.A. '26), president; Jeanne Lupton Leisy (Oregon State '50), first vice president; Bea Wollaeger Johnson (Northwestern '46), second vice president; Virginia Gustafson Drew (Northwestern '48), recording secretary; Peggy Vogler Johnson (U. of Michigan '50), corresponding secretary; and Betty Winton Fawcett (Rollins '40), treasurer. Lillian Barnett also served as president last year and did such a great job she was re-elected.

Accolades are due to tireless Bea Johnson, who directed the February rummage sale—an annual event, but this year was the best ever, and netted over \$500.00! Much of the amount will go toward scholarships for our actives at Long Beach State College.

Many, many new members have found their way into our midst this year, but if you are still wondering where we are, call Lillian Barnett, HA5-8995. We will be glad to see you.

PAT GORMELY CABE, University of Colorado '62

LOS ANGELES Hosts Valentine Tea

November found Gamma Phis gathering from the whole spread-out Los Angeles area for Inter-City Founders' Day luncheon at the Sheraton West Hotel. Our International Grand President was the effective after-luncheon speaker and it was a happy occasion.

We are especially proud of our four new Golden Crescent wearers, each of whom has been presented her small emblem in brief ceremonies. These members are Edythe Fletcher Jones (Wisconsin), Jessie Robinson Thornton (Northwestern), Helen Greer Cellar (U. of Kansas) and Hazel Plate (Barnard).

Certainly a highlight of events and a wonderful start for 1964 was the January meeting; it was our great good fortune to have gracious Beatrice Wittenberg, International Grand President, as guest of honor, and many turned out to greet her and to hear her speak informally after luncheon.

We are regretfully missing Marion Park Newton (Alpha Iota) from our activities. Marion has moved to the San Francisco Bay area where her husband's business has taken them. Marion is a past chapter president and has been an ardent worker with and for us. San Francisco's gain is Los Angeles loss!

Always outstanding is the annual Valentine tea in the elegant home of Ella Mae Reidy Manwarring (U.C.L.A. '35), at which we honor mothers and pre-college age daughters. Ella Mae, with her inimitable talent, provided handsome and distinctive decorations, and spring and Valentine's Day joined in huge bouquets throughout the house to make a spectacular setting for the more than 100 guests. Carolyn Moore Roper (U.C.L.A. '58) was capable chairman, and we are sure her hard work was rewarded by the delight and pleasure of all who were there.

We will be happy to welcome new alumnae in the Los Angeles area. You are invited to phone Constance Pheley (Mrs. Donald B.), 528 Leerdige Terrace, Glendale. 245-2401.

THELMA BENNINGTON WEIGLE, U. of Arizona '29

MARIN COUNTY Publishes Cookbook

Marin Gamma Phis started the year with a bridge luncheon in October. Members and friends gathered at the Marin Golf and Country Club; winners at each table received a lovely wreath of dried materials made by our president Betty DeGolia Dunn (Berkeley '36). Proceeds of the affair were used to publish a cookbook of favorite recipes of our members.

The cookbooks were "off the press" in time for our Founders' Day luncheon at the home of Gerry Cliff Olinger (U. of North Dakota '40). The menu featured noodle pie, one of the recipes contained in the cookbook. Proceeds from the sale of the books will go toward camperships for Marin children to Dr. Mary Olney's camp for diabetic children.

In October we staffed a coffee and hot chocolate booth at the annual Grape Festival which helps support the Sunny Hills Home.

In December we gathered for a festive Christmas luncheon. In February we held another fun and fundraising Chinese auction at our regular meeting.

This year our luau, for which our husbands joined us, was held in April instead of January so that we would have more luau-like weather. Barbara Harshberger Fletcher (U. of Washington '46) was hostess and once again served her delicious spareribs.

New members welcomed this year were: Carol Perry Jordon (San Jose State '53), Janet Be'ton Warden (U. of Oregon '59), Shirley Samuelson Schell (U. of Kansas '55), Shirley Appelman Kohlwe (Denver '60), Kelly Fitch Tucker (U. of Oklahoma '58), Barbara Durrett Stidham (SMU '52).

We welcome all Gamma Phis in Marin County to our meetings. Please call Betty Dunn, 453-9613 for information.

JOY WILBRAND DALGREN (Berkeley '56)

Gifted Children Interest MODESTO

At our Founders' Day luncheon we had the pleasure of seeing some former members who have not been able to be with us at our regular monthly meetings. We welcomed especially Marian Cross Maughan (Stanford) and Katherine Hayward Graham (Oregon), who came all the way from Groveland.

We greeted a new member, Betty Fix Markuson (Idaho), at our first fall meeting. In December PAD Connie Spier paid us a visit.

The annual rummage sale, usually held in November, was deferred until March. Our spring plans include a social event with our husbands and a meeting with a speaker on teaching gifted children, a field in which we have been interested since the start of the Province philanthropy fund to encourage teacher training in this specialty.

Meanwhile, our members keep very much occupied in the community. Jeanne Kessler Benn (Stanford) is active with the Republican Women, and Mary Lee Walton (Michigan) and Nancy Mays Rademacher (California) work hard for the League of Women Voters. Betty Brown Powers (Colorado A & M) heads a junior high school P.T.A. and Jean Beal Schroeder (UCLA) is treasurer of Panhellenic. Phyllis Meister Davis (UCLA) entertains at birthday parties as Philbo The Clown, and Shirley Innes Davis (San Jose State) modeled in a benefit fashion show at which Beverly Frane McMahon (San Jose State) also assisted. Peggy Bootie Mensinger (Stanford) handles publicity for various community groups and serves on the Human Relations Committee recently set up by the Mayor.

Potential new members can find out about our meetings by calling the secretary, Charlene Bertolani Gagliardi (San Jose State), at LA 2-8789.

PEGGY BOOTIE MENSINGER

PALO ALTO Presents Art Show

Following the success of our May art show and sale, "Fiesta del Arte," Palo Alto area alumnae and husbands relaxed at a luau and swimming party July 27 at the Atherton home of Marilyn Marshall Lemman (U. of Washington '48). A variety of Polynesian food was served, and the couples wore Hawaiian costume.

In September the group met to map out plans for the fall and winter seasons. A demonstration of

simplified fall flower arranging highlighted the October meeting. Mrs. Audrey Wells of the Flower Cart of Los Altos spoke to the group.

Over 50 Palo Alto alumnae celebrated the 89th birthday of Gamma Phi Beta in a Founders' Day observation at the home of Edith Johnson Dickman (U. of California '30). A social hour and catered dinner were followed by an impressive candlelight ceremony. Over 30 chapters were represented.

The traditional Christmas Irish coffee party was held at the home of Shirley Hartwell Van Stone (U. of Washington '46). Movies of the Spring art show and July luau were shown.

John Freemuth, assistant to the Dean of Students at Foothill College in Los Altos, discussed the roll of the junior college in preparation for the baccalaureate at the January meeting.

In February the group enjoyed an evening of bridge. Mrs. Edward Spanier, Province Alumnae Director, visited us, and new officers were elected. New president, Anita Link Dunton (Michigan State U. '56), will attend the 1964 Convention at French Lick, Indiana. Other officers are: 1st vice president, Eleanor Atkinson Sweigert (U. of California '27); 2nd vice president, Carol Proudfoot Jory (U. of California '55); treasurer, Betsy Hoffman Metzger (U. of California '43); recording secretary, Marjory Hoffman Joy (U. of California '41); corresponding secretary, Mary Liz Watson Gordon (Denver U. '43); A.R.C., Gerry Stone Furman (San Diego State College '51); Panhellenic delegate, Claire Helm Johnson (U. of Oregon '58); publicity, Janice Hungerford Logan (U. of California '55); magazines, Helen Doering Neilson (Idaho State College '57); historian, Betty Alden Baker (Stanford U.); hospitality, Mary Russel Stivers (U. of Idaho '26).

Several members of the alumnae chapter recently made and donated 10 initiation robes to Beta Theta chapter at San Jose State College.

Gamma Phi Betas new to the Palo Alto area are urged to call Mary Stivers, 948-1390.

JANICE LOGAN

PASADENA Blends Business and Pleasure

If anyone asks why this is a happy group, the answer lies in the fact that this is a busy group. One needs only to read the minutes of the past few meetings to verify this statement.

In October we met for lunch; Mr. Frank Ferris, AID, presented an interesting program of colored slides and commentary on the latest trends in home decorating. A brief business meeting followed, at which time Eunice De Voin Easley, ARC, reported the results of fall rushing. Thanks to her diligence and your recommendations 17 girls from this area were pledged.

Members attending the inter-city Founders' Day brunch at the Sheraton West were proud to see so many familiar faces at the head table. Our darling, Bea Hill Wittenberg, addressed the group; and International Committee members Dorothy Swatzlander Herold and June Mahon Meader were among the honored guests. Florence Hawkins Martin presented a Fifty Year pin to Irma Wann Buwalda; it is always a happy day when we catch a glimpse of those two vital people.

In November Mr. Jomel, creator of deluxe wigs, told the fascinating history of his trade, and his wife graciously demonstrated the advantage of always being able to do something with your hair. At the business meeting June Meader gave an accounting of Panhellenic status at Long Beach State and read Judge Charles T. Smith's letter upholding the right of fraternal orders to freedom in the selection of members. We are urged to write to members of the State Board of Regents, Trustees or legislators expressing our opinion of the discrimination against national fraternities and sororities that is now being practiced at various state institutions.

We really got a head start on the Christmas Spirit. Bonnie Giles Casey's home was decked with holly and dozens of clever ornaments, and our guests for dessert were the mothers of the new pledges. I'm sure they enjoyed our game of gift-selecting as much as we enjoyed meeting and visiting with them. Helen Lucas Wilfong and John hosted the Christmas buffet dinner for couples, which was a fun-filled evening arranged by Kris Martin Schule.

January may be vacation time in California, but there was certainly no evidence of such at the open board-luncheon bridge meeting at Dorothy Herold's.

Committee reports were given and the house was buzzing with plans and preparation for the GPBPTBL. If you didn't find out prior to March 10th that the initials stood for the Gamma Phi Beta Petite Travel Bridge Luncheon, I really feel sorry for you and your friends. Here are the names of some of the qualified personnel involved: Midge Green Barrett general chairman; Phyllis Gould Baugh, Betty Fouse Helpbringer, Catherine Slater Martin and Peggy Farmer Nye, luncheon hostesses; Agnes Pinkerton Donnelly, Shirley Davidson Flanagan, Dorothy Swatzlander Herold, Pat Muller Hickey, Mary Jane Nolting Kiernan, Betty Findley Krehbiel, Mary Kay Williams Lloyd and Jan Maher Winterbottom, bridge hostesses; prizes Suzy Long Zander; bridge table kits Joanne Gladden Reese; food (yum, yum), Inez Sheldon Holt, Jean Murray Thomas, Virginia Porteous Upton, and again the versatile Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Kiernan. Well, I could go on, but you would begin to think you were reading our directory.

We were fortunate, indeed, at our February luncheon to hear Mrs. Helen Wilcox of the Pasadena Conference. Her enlightening explanation of the work of this delegation appointed by member fraternities and sororities made us cognizant of our lifetime stewardship of collegiate chapters and emphasized the differential between social and civil rights extended to students attending tax supported schools.

March 4th was marked with a star on our calendar, for it was our first opportunity to entertain members of Grand Council who held their meeting in Pasadena. Thanks to Gwen Hitt Nourse, Peg Farmer Nye and Virginia Porteous Upton luncheon was scheduled at the Huntington-Sheraton.

If you are in the Pasadena area and wish to join us, please don't wait for a special occasion; call Shirley Ruggles, SY 84898, and make a date to attend a monthly luncheon meeting held on the 1st Tuesday, September-June.

RUTH McLAUGHLIN BENZ

PENINSULA Trades Jewelry

San Francisco Peninsula Gamma Phi Beta alumnae started the year's activities with a get-acquainted meeting in September at the home of Caroline Heffner Dowd in Burlingame. Jewelry trading was a feature of the evening.

The peninsula group invited San Francisco alumnae to luncheon in October at the home of Betty Jones McAlpin, president. She was assisted by Marlane Rogers Brown, Mary Diepenbrock Draeger, Joan Gabrielson Hickock and Anne Said Lewis. Following luncheon and a business meeting, the combined group of about 40 members enjoyed a talk on new trends in interior design by Mrs. June Jackson of Jackson Interiors, San Francisco.

To celebrate Founders' Day, Carolyn Barnard Van Bokkell invited members to a potluck supper at her home in San Mateo. Sorority colors were carried out in the decorations, and an arrangement of pink carnations graced the table. A program honored the chapters represented by the members, after which contributions were collected for the Endowment Fund. JoAnne Bohman Gates, Nancy Gammon Huff and Joyce Heath Pennington assisted with the serving.

The big social affair of the year was held on December 8, when members and their husbands gathered for cocktails and a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Edwards (Mae Leichter) in Hillsborough. Christmas decorations sparkled in the Edwards' beautiful and spacious home, and an excellent supper was planned and served by Sue Brubeck Catlin, Peg Sears Tonnesen, Esther Schwartz Hansen and Marjorie Lewallen Howe. Members and their husbands enjoyed renewing friendships amidst the festive holiday atmosphere.

The group includes members from mid-peninsula cities south of San Francisco from San Bruno to Redwood City.

ELEANOR ROBYN LOVETT

RIVERSIDE AREA Swims and Barbecues

Under the capable leadership of our new officers, the Riverside area alumnae began a new year of fun, activities and philanthropic work. Serving on our board of officers this year are Madeline Johnson



Peninsula alumnae check on decorations for annual holiday party for husbands and wives, held at the home of Mae Leichter Edwards (left). Assistant hostesses were Peg Sears Tonnesen and Sue Brubeck Catlin.

(Stanford '38) president; Ruth Shape Talbott (Miami U. '41) vice president; Bobby Mellette Ide (U. of Kansas '27), recording secretary; Doris Haverkamp Nelson (U. of Iowa '45), corresponding secretary, and Leda Snyder Stockton (UCLA '58), treasurer.

July brought together alumnae and actives for a swim party at the home of Marion Honey. In August we were taken on a "Tour of South America" via the fascinating slides of Win Ruger Ward (Lake Forest '45). Win and her husband had enjoyed a trip to South America earlier in the year.

On September 7, accompanied by our husbands, we journeyed to the ranch home of Rachelann Thompson Daniel (U. of Arizona '46) in Sunnymead for a barbecue and swim party. October found us at our president's home for luncheon and an anticipated visit from Ruth Dawson, our Province Alumnae Director.

November means Founders' Day to all Gamma Phis. We enjoyed a delightful brunch at the home of Marguerite Yingst McEwen (U. of Idaho '22) in Redlands and an equally delightful talk from Mrs. Louis Lombardi, Counselor to House Corporation Boards. Many Gamma Phis from the surrounding areas joined us as we celebrated our founding.

In December we held our annual mother-daughter get-together. This year we added a change; instead of the usual tea we had a coffee in the home of Mrs. Shape, Ruth Shape Talbott's mother in Riverside.

Gamma Phis who love literature, especially Lord Byron, were intrigued with the lecture by Mrs. Caroline Prendergast of the University of Redlands, when she spoke to us at our January meeting.

February brings our annual bridge benefit. This year it was held February 27 at the Azure Hills Country Club. Dessert, bridge, and door prizes were among the many activities. Betty Russell Baker (UCLA '56) was chairman of the event; proceeds will be used to support a scholarship at the Riverside Art Center for a student in the city schools, along with Province philanthropic projects.

We welcome alumnae in this area to join our group. Monthly meetings are held on the second

Tuesday. Please call Madeline Penfield Johnson at Overland 4-2740.

DOLORES SACKETT WHITLEY (Northwestern '53)

SACRAMENTO VALLEY Hosts Show

On April 6, 1963, the Sacramento Valley alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held an interior decorators' show at the Sacramento Inn. Tea was served in the afternoon and a wine-tasting party was held in the evening. Proceeds were contributed to our local philanthropy, the Sacramento Family Service Agency. Credit for the success of the project goes to chairman Dottie McCann and her committee.

A graduate of the Japanese Sogetsu School of Flower Arranging gave us a most informative demonstration at our October meeting. Of special interest to Gamma Phi Betas was an arrangement of pink carnations and young bamboo.

A Halloween party was held in October; Janet Tejes and Mary Ellen Gorman were co-chairmen. Members and their husbands attended in costume.

We again participated at the annual table-setting contest sponsored by a local store in November; we did an arrangement for the tea table. Margaret Griffiths and Agnes Wilson did the pouring honors.

Founders' Day was observed with a brunch on November 10 at the Del Paso Country Club. Carol Pope was chairman.

At a February luncheon meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Carol Pope, president; Janann Poteet, vice president; Helen Evans, recording secretary; Linda Hirst, corresponding secretary and Janet Tejes, treasurer.

Our meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. We have evening desserts or afternoon luncheons held in the homes of our members. Gamma Phis in our area are urged to phone Mrs. Edward Poteet (Janann) at Iv 9-9429.

ARLENE SORESENSEN DONNELLY

SAN DIEGO Elects At Luncheon

No meeting was held during December because of the annual Christmas party for Gamma Phis and

their husbands, held December 13th at the lovely home of Mrs. Jack Burke (Winnie Plausse, San Diego State).

The January meeting was a luncheon and bridge at the San Diego Yacht Club. The following alumnae officers were elected: president, Mrs. Arthur DeLuca (Mary Lou Stock, San Diego State); vice president, Mrs. Marvin E'Golf (Mary Ann Taylor, San Diego State); recording secretary, Mrs. Lonnie Tennison (Kansas State); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Burke (Winnie Plausse, San Diego State); treasurer, Mrs. James Tolley (Pat Hill, University of Arizona).

At a February potluck dinner we were honored to have our new alumnae officers installed by Mrs. Harvey Watt (Edith Herrin, University of Oregon), International Rituals Chairman. Special guest of the evening was Mrs. Arch Dawson, Province XIV Alumnae Director.

All Gamma Phis in the San Diego area are cordially invited to join our group. Please call Mrs. Marvin E'Golf, 582-2417.

BARBARA KETCHEN, San Jose State

SAN FERNANDO Finds Surprising Rummage

October was a busy month for the Valley Gamma Phi Betas. Mrs. Arch A. (Ruth) Dawson, our Province Alumnae Director, joined us for our regular meeting. Mrs. Hugh Tietjen (Diane Hillman, USC '57) conducted our successful rummage sale in Burbank. (It would have to rain the night we were setting up but that didn't stop us!) We got into the Christmas spirit a little early when Dottie Zeller's Christmas decorations were sold to eager workers before she even knew it; at Christmas she discovered that her decorations were missing and had to buy them back from those sisters who had been delighted to buy them at the sale. (Moral: Be sure what your husband is carrying out to the rummage sale.) No wonder we make so much money!

In November we joined with the Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta to help celebrate our 89th Founding of the sorority. We were privileged to have our lovely Grand President, Bea Wittenberg, as the speaker. We also felt proud to be a part of such a large gathering, with three active chapters and many chapters from all over the country represented. Valley alumnae were very proud of our president Mrs. James Zeller (Dottie Burrell, UCLA '49), who was the soloist, and Polly Anderson (Colorado College '38) who accompanied her on the piano. Mrs. John Riley (Jan Gooch, UCLA, '51) was in charge of Intercity Publicity and Mrs. Raymond A. Gosnell (Beverly Smith, San Diego State '51) was at the head table as Key Advisor at UCLA. Needless to say we were all bursting our buttons when Mrs. Malcolm C. Winans (Dorothy Haines, UCLA '47) was selected as Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year. Just to show what a loyal Gamma Phi she is, she was present to help us celebrate Founders' Day again on November 19th only six days after the birth of her third son. Our regular November meeting was a box luncheon and a joint meeting with the Beverly-Westwood alumnae.

The Christmas season was ushered in on December 8th at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Winans (Dorothy Haines, UCLA '47) at a cocktail buffet. Mrs. Herbert C. Anderson (Kathryn Crawshaw, UCLA '48) planned a smorgasbord with all Gamma Phis contributing. On December 17th we had our regular meeting and Christmas gift exchange; all attending brought Christmas cookies and the recipe, which were sold to help the treasury and our cookie selection at home.

At our January meeting the speaker was Mrs. Blanche Campbell, owner of Campbell's Bookstore in Westwood. She spoke on "Children's Books from Tots through Teens" and brought a grand selection to show what is available and what are the most popular books. Mrs. Hugh Tietjen (Diane Hillman, USC '57) awarded the first prize in our Round Robin Bridge tournament to our president, Dottie Zeller and her partner.

Each year the proceeds from all of our various activities go towards a scholarship for a deserving Candy Striper at Valley Presbyterian Hospital who chooses to pursue a nursing career in college.

Our February speaker was Dr. Terrence Taylor, who spoke on "Mental Health in Your Family."

We cordially invite any new Gamma Phi Betas

in the area to attend our meetings and join our activities by calling our corresponding secretary, Mrs. David W. Zerbel (Carolyn Thomas, Michigan '55) at DI 6-9327.

ROBERTA MARLING MORRIS (Rollins '58)

SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA Hears Artist

San Francisco Peninsula Gamma Phi Beta alumnae began the year with an evening meeting; Mrs. Marian Dreyfuss, a local artist, demonstrated the coordination of room colors to oil paintings, illustrating her talk by means of a large oil painting and many swatches of different colored materials which brought out various colors in the picture.

The group elected officers who were installed at the March meeting: Mrs. Sally Lyman Graber, president; Mrs. Virginia Williams, vice president; Mrs. Freda Wilson MacDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. Charline Otto Lindquist, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Devonne Marsh Villafuerte, treasurer; Mrs. Eleanor Robyn Lovett, alumnae recommendations chairman; Mrs. Sue Brubeck Catlin, public relations chairman and CRESCENT correspondent; Mrs. Pat Eggleston Neill, Panhellenic delegate; and Mrs. Dana Garnock Scadden, magazine chairman.

On April 8 members met at 11:30 A.M. for swimming at the Hillsborough home of Eleanor Lovett. They brought a sandwich for lunch, and dessert and coffee were served. Mrs. Reba Ault of Stuart's Dress Shop at Hillsdale in San Mateo spoke on "Fashion Trends."

At an evening meeting on May 12 at the home of Dana Scadden in San Mateo, Mary Wales will speak on the "Art of Shoe Designing in Your Own Home."

All Gamma Phis on the San Francisco Peninsula are cordially invited to attend meetings; call our president Sally Braber, at 919 West Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo, telephone 341-8101.

ELEANOR LOVETT

SAN JOSE Seeks New Members

This year at San Jose we have been concentrating on a larger membership to help with our local chapters demands. We acquired a few new faces, but still are looking for more.

In December our theme was "Christmas is a Time for Giving" as each member brought a gift she had made herself to be exchanged. We received everything from decorated soap to jam to Christmas decorations for our homes. After egg nog and cookies, we wrapped fifty presents for our local philanthropy, the Santa Clara County Children's Shelter.

We held our annual white elephant sale in January. In February Pat Zampatti (Pat Hoffman, San Jose State entertained us with her slide collection of Viet Nam.

Our theme in March was Self Improvement. We stretched it a bit and had a delightful speaker on "Color Scheme for Your Home."

In April we entertained our local Beta Theta chapter senior girls at a brunch. This year each alumna "adopted" a senior girl—personally wrote her an invitation and was her special hostess at the brunch.

This month of May we are meeting for luncheon at Fran Mathiew's (Frances Forbes, U. of North Dakota), and next month we shall have a swim and picnic.

We invite all area Gamma Phis to join us for good times! Phone Mrs. James Brown, 2649697.

MRS. JAMES BROWN

SOUTH BAY Plans Fashion Luncheon

We have all been busy planning our annual fashion show and luncheon. Chairman Marian Ingham Day (San Jose '51) has been assisted by Sally Swink Moses (Michigan State '49), correspondence; Sandra Winslow Steiner (USC '56), decorations; Zoe Mary Taylor Phillips (Iowa State '44), programs; Andrea Moeck Needham (Michigan State '58), publicity; Carol Goshaw Blanchard (USC '54), raffles; Una Mae Brunskill Naulty (USC '55), reservations; and Kay Akerberg Hines (Berkeley '61), tickets. Proceeds will be divided between a



Californians in Tucson for the Province Conference last spring were, at left, Mrs. George N. Ruhlberg, president of Santa Barbara chapter, and Mrs. Arch Dawson, Province Alumnae Director.

tuition scholarship to a graduating high school girl attending a four-year accredited college or university and the Gamma Phi Beta Expansion Gift Fund.

"Color—The Key to Good Decorating" was the title of a presentation given by Nikkie of Kasdens' La Tienda for our first meeting of the fall season.

For our October meeting Madeleine Thaxton Ball (U. of Arizona '56), Kay Akerberg Hines (Berkeley '61), Pat Grimwood Kraatz (UCLA '54), and Sally Swink Moses (Michigan State '49) modeled 50 "easy-to-make" fall fashions from Joanne's Yardage Shop.

Many of our members attended the Inter-City Founders' Day brunch at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles. Ruth Sabor Mallory (Minnesota '39) was chairman of this event.

Locally we held Founders' Day ceremonies at the home of Martha Everett Bowman (Ohio State '58); co-hostess was Sally Swink Moses (Michigan State '49). Mrs. Grady Barnett from the Long Beach alumnae chapter was our guest; she explained the position and actions taken at the Long Beach State chapter.

Twenty-eight couples initiated the holiday season with a progressive dinner. Our thanks to hostesses Sally Corbet Muller (UCLA '50), Zoe Taylor Phillips (Iowa State '44) and Margaret Martin Davies (USC '50) for such a delightful evening.

In December we learned new ways with Christmas wrapping from a representative of the Tie-Tie ribbon company.

The new year started with an "international evening." Four high school exchange students, representing Denmark, Turkey, Argentina and Philippines, compared their respective school systems and discussed their impressions of the United States.

Congratulations to Carol Moss Winn (USC '45) who is serving as chairman of the Trojan Women's Guild at the University of So. California. The subject for this year's meeting is "The Humanities In a Century of Science."

Helping the active chapters is keeping two of our members busy this fall. Joan Chapman Jani (USC '56) is pledge advisor for Beta Alpha, and Ruth Sabor Mallory (Minnesota '39) is scholastic and activities advisor for Alpha Iota.

A special thanks to Carol Goshaw Blanchard (USC '54) who has organized two round-robin bridge tournaments for members and their friends.

Welcome to our newest members: Mary Lea Smith Haxton (Minnesota '61), Janet Wright Merrill (U. of Washington '61) and Mary Metcalf

Morrow (U. of Washington '61). Any Gamma Phi new to the South Bay area who would like to attend our meetings are invited to call our president, Madeleine Ball, at FR 8-3485.

ANDREA MOECK NEEDHAM

VENTURA COUNTY Considers Aid to Indian Nursery School

The group held a luncheon on February 15, at the Pierpont Inn, Ventura, Calif., with Mrs. Arch Dawson, Province Director. Mrs. Richard Bowker is president of the group; Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall vice president; Mrs. Thomas McCormick, secretary and Mrs. R. Larry Stallings, treasurer and area rush chairman.

We are considering aiding one of our Gamma Phi sisters in northern New Mexico, with her worthwhile project of beginning a nursery school for Indian children on a reservation.

Alumnae who are new to the Ventura County area are asked to call Mrs. Malcolm Thorsen in Oxnard, 487-1811, for information about meetings.

LINDA MCBROOM THORSEN

WHITTIER "Spices" Its Meetings

The Whittier alumnae chapter covers an area including sixteen towns in Southern California, and most of the members of this group have small children who require baby sitters when the mothers attend meetings. To help meet this problem the meetings are alternately evening and luncheon meetings.

Whittier alumnae participated in the Los Angeles Intercity Greek Theatre Benefit this year. From the proceeds a check for one hundred dollars and magazine subscription renewals were presented to the Whittier Presbyterian Hospital.

In October Frances Conrad Young's (UCLA) daughter, Connie, gave a very interesting description of her summer trip to Japan where she traveled extensively. For six weeks she was an exchange student sponsored by Rotary International and lived with a Japanese family. She brought back many interesting color slides to enhance her talk.

An interesting event was the visit of twenty of our members and guests to a fine interior furnishings store in Whittier called Interior Design. An interior designer created a living room arrangement as the visitors watched.

A second trip was to the Lawry's factory in Los Angeles where spices are blended, bottled and then distributed around the world. The showroom, patio and dining area of this lovely plant are an exciting blend of Mexican motif which includes ancient artifacts, modern tapestry, tile flooring and a lovely central patio area. The luncheon menu included chicken cooked in a Mexican sauce using spices blended on the premises. The food was delicious.

Our annual Christmas Mother-Daughter brunch at the home of Rae Hoffman Woollett (Berkeley) was attended by over thirty actives and pledges and their mothers, as well as Whittier alumnae. Actives and pledges in attendance represented USC, UCLA, UC Berkeley, Long Beach State and University of the Pacific. There were two Gamma Phi Mother-Daughter teams in attendance; Rae Woollett and her daughter Ann (UCLA) and Marge Williams Myers (U. of Washington) and her daughter Janet (Berkeley). Thanks go to Rae for the use of her lovely home, to Dorothy Walter Cathriner (U. of Oklahoma) and Rosemary Williams Seminoff (USC) for sending invitations and making name cards, and to Audrey Cannon Bashaw (U. of Washington) for the attractive and delicious luncheon.

Whittier alumnae participated in the local Panhellenic Week of Bridge in February. Proceeds from this affair will go to help furnish a \$1000 scholarship to a local high school girl who will graduate in June, 1964. Carolyn Russell Palmer (UCLA) was Gamma Phi Beta Chairman.

The Whittier alumnae area includes the following towns: Bell, Downey, El Monte, Pico-Rivera, Huntington Park, Norwalk, La Habra, La Mirada, Lynwood, Maywood, Montebello, La Puente, Santa Fe Springs, Southgate, Walnut Park, Whittier. Regular meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month, and bridge section is held the second Tuesday of the month. Anyone interested in joining please call Beverly Daugherty Stockert (UCLA) at 943-1857.

WINIFRED CHASE SEYMOUR (Denver)

COLORADO

COLORADO SPRINGS Info Action

Alumnæ activities got under way in September with a salad potluck luncheon. A paperback book exchange in October followed a timely book review of "Lilies of the Field."

Founders' Day was celebrated by about 60 local alumnæ and actives at the traditional luncheon and program, held this year at Colorado Springs Country Club. Carol Wright, president of the active chapter, was the recipient of the Lucy Moore Lennox Honor and Service Roll award.

At our Christmas party dessert was "do-it-yourself" Christmas cookies, with prizes going to the most original, most beautiful, etc. Crazy bridge, a Chinese auction, and an ornament exchange were also included in the evening.

January rush was most successful, with accolades going to the alumnæ rush advisor, Melba Cimino (Colorado College '50), and the other alumnæ who worked so hard behind the scenes. We met the 17 darling new pledges at Melba's home immediately following pledging. Actives, pledges and alumnæ gathered for dessert and a fashion show. Margaret Miller, Elly Cooper and Carolyn Jacobson (active) served as models.

Our new officers elected at the February meeting include president, Elly Cooper; vice president, Beth Coley Phillips (Colorado A & M '52); secretary, Louise Watson Bennett (Denver '50); and treasurer, Sandra Perry Kramer (Colorado A & M '56).

Gamma Phi new to our area are cordially invited to join us. Please call president Elly Cooper, 632-5106.

DENVER Honors Past Presidents

The Denver alumnæ chapter has been busy this fall and winter with many activities plus varied and interesting meetings. Every month on the fourth Thursday the alumnæ gather for a luncheon meeting.

In October Miss Mayme Sweet (Denver) spoke on "My Three Years in Peru," telling of her many experiences while working with the Alliance for Progress.

Founders' Day in November was celebrated by 110 alumnæ. Mrs. Leonard Yancey (Jean Joliff, Denver) presided as a most enjoyable toastmistress. A highlight of the evening was the honoring of twenty-two past presidents: Mrs. M. B. Holt (Mabel Brown, Denver), Miss Louise Iliff (Denver), Mrs. Stuart Parsons (Gladys East, Denver), Mrs. Edgar H. Lavender (Edith Carrigues, Denver), Mrs. William J. Wyatt (Louise Robinson, Denver), Mrs. Ainslie Whyman (Jane Butchart, Denver), Mrs. Albert Stewart (Norma Van Orman, Denver), Mrs. Gilbert V. Cook (Katherine Culbertson, Denver), Mrs. Earl C. Pleasants (Dorothy Thomas, Denver), Mrs. John T. Roberts (Bonnie Wade, U. of Arizona), Mrs. David C. Wyatt (Mary Lou Kelly, Denver), Miss Mary Dreyer, Denver), Miss Mildred Robinson (Denver), Miss Evelyn Runnette (Denver), Mrs. Robert J. Steinbruner (Louise Stegner, Denver), Mrs. Leonard R. Yancey (Jean Joliff, Denver), Mrs. William Anderson (Doris Peterson, Denver), Mrs. C. E. Halstead (Jane Bresnahan, Denver), Mrs. George H. Weber (Maribeth Liggett), Mrs. Vern Welch (Joan Casey, Denver), Mrs. John Rentz (Marje Duffy, Denver), and Mrs. Harry F. Vaupell (Calvina Morse, Denver).

Early in December a Christmas bridge party was held at Butternut Inn under the guidance of Mrs. William C. Hall (Ann Horner, Denver). Everyone was most interested in the Yule Shop where Christmas decorations and novelty gifts, made by the Junior alumnæ, were being sold. Mrs. Charles Wheaton (Kay Wright, Kansas) was in charge of this project, which made a profit of \$60. Santa glasses, also made by the Junior alumnæ, were table decorations and given as the high score prize at each table.

A Christmas tea was held at the Theta chapter house for all Gamma Phi Betas home for the holidays, and for alumnæ and their high school senior daughters. There was a good representation with actives from all Colorado schools, Nebraska, Wyoming and Arizona. Mrs. Robert F. Smith (Bertha Osborne, Denver) was in charge of this lovely get-together.

In January we enjoyed a musical program. The program for February was the election of the fol-



Colorado Springs alumnæ presented this year's Lucy Moore Lennox award to Carol Wright of Colorado College, seated at left. At right is Mary Collier. Standing from left are Elly Cooper, alumnæ chapter president, Marcia McWilliams, House Board president, and Alice Tudor.

lowing officers: president, Mrs. Robert Byerly (Lora Clayton, U. of Arizona); 1st vice president, Mrs. S. Victor Argenzio (Margaret Henderson, Denver); 2nd vice president, Mrs. George Busler (Catherine Smith, Denver); recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Heckman (Virginia Shannon, Denver); corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. W. McCormick (Rose Ann Kipp, Colorado College); and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Moore (Allis Haren, Illinois).

All Gamma Phi Beta members of the Needlework Guild will display their garments at the March meeting. These clothes will be distributed to 50 charities in the Denver area.

Our big money-raising project of the year was in April when we sponsored a Cinerama Theatre Party to see "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World."

To accommodate alumnæ who work and those who

have small children, a Junior alumnæ group was formed, meeting the third Wednesday of the month in the evening. Its a growing group with a roster of 125. This group under, the excellent leadership of Mrs. James Fitzgerald (Marilyn Mausel, Nebraska), has had enjoyable yet thought provoking programs. A sherry party in September was a get-acquainted and renew-old-friendships meeting. In October the program was on interior decoration and new trends in this area. Everyone came away with many new ideas. Mrs. Charles Fisher (Tracy Campbell, Kansas), recently retired Province Alumnæ Director, spoke at the November meeting about communism on college campuses. A psychologist spoke in January on "The Dilemma of Discipline." This was a particularly interesting and helpful program. At the February meeting new officers were elected:



Denver alumnae take inventory of camp linens in preparation for the summer's camping season at Indian Hills. From left are Mrs. Robert Byerly and Mrs. James R. Fitzgerald, presidents of Denver alumnae and the junior alumnae respectively.

president, Mrs. George Busler (Catherine Smith, Denver); vice president, Mrs. Robert Gower (Carolyn Delehanty, Denver); secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles Wheaton (Kay Wright, Kansas).

The Junior alumnae sponsor a bridge group which plays throughout the year once a month. Half the money collected goes for prizes and the other half into the money-raising fund.

Denver alumnae on the Indian Hills camp board are preparing for this summer's camping sessions. The main problem at this time is water, for Colorado is experiencing a very dry winter. The board reports many counsellor applications and hope they continue to come in early. They also want to thank the alumnae and active groups who have contributed equipment and articles to the camp and little gifts for the girls to take home. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. J. Lee Burke (Caroline Althouse, Oklahoma); vice president, Mrs. B. J. Lodden (Suzanne Althouse, Colorado College); secretary, Mrs. Russell Palmer (Phyllis Hartung, Michigan State); and treasurer, Mrs. Allan Reko (Molly Lou Wilson, Colorado College).

Any Gamma Phi in the Denver area are welcome to call Mrs. Lora Byerly at 237-5079, or for the Junior group Mrs. Cathy Busler at 757-3003.

Mrs. LYNN E. HORN BROOK
(DIANNE DYATT, Colorado College)

FLORIDA

MIAMI Nominates New Officers

The slate of officers for 1964-65 nominated at our February meeting are: president, Mary Lou Monta-

gue (Florida State); vice president, Marguerite Marks; secretary, Barbara Faunt (Florida State); treasurer, Francis Everett (Florida State); historian and CRESCENT correspondent, Thelma Thomas (Illinois). Our area rushing chairman is Ann Piper (Penn State).

Highlights of our spring schedule included a March luncheon at the Country Store in Coconut Grove and an April barbecue with our husbands. The barbecue was held at Barbara Faunt's and helped to initiate her new home.

Several fund-raising projects have been planned for the year; our first was a rummage sale held on February 29.

We cordially invite all Gamma Phis in this area to join our activities. Please call Mary Lou Montague, NAI-6279.

THELMA KING THOMAS, *University of Illinois*

TALLAHASSEE Initiates New Alumnae

The Tallahassee alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is delighted with its two new special alumnae initiates, who were initiated in the Beta Mu chapter house at Florida State University right after Thanksgiving. They are Bonnie Blake (Mrs. Garth Blake), who is an accomplished musician, and Betty Jean Paul (Mrs. Charles H. Paul), who is a business woman with G.M.A.C.

Our alumnae chapter has enjoyed working with Beta Mu toward its new house; and we are especially glad to have these two new initiates, as we are sure they will be a credit and a very big help to the chapter

GAIL HOCK

GEORGIA

ATLANTA Adds New Members

At least fifteen Gamma Phi Beta chapters are represented in the Atlanta area, and almost this many were represented at the Founders' Day meeting held at the home of Martha Scott Kenton (U. of Missouri). We were delighted to welcome many new Atlantans to the alumnae group, especially the recent Florida State and Vanderbilt graduates. We took advantage of this get-together to thank Honora Warren Wimer (U. of Denver) for the lovely job she did again this year on the Atlanta Gamma Phi Beta alumnae directory.

Our Province VIII Director, Lucy Watson Forman, was on hand for our January meeting. Doris Watson Salo (Northwestern) was hostess for the affair, and the sisters did much to enliven and inspire our alumnae. It was good to see Margie Shuler (William and Mary) again. Margie moved to Gainesville and was back for a visit. We wish it were possible to know and visit with other Gamma Phi alumnae within the state.

February found us once again having luncheon at Yohannan's. The chief topics of conversation were the annual Panhellenic dance and rush parties. Gamma Phi Beta served on the dance committee. The rush party for all Atlanta area girls going to college was held at Rich's. Liz Lamar (Vanderbilt) represented Gamma Phi Beta.

Our March meeting was held in the home of Jayne Etchison Bass (Florida State). This was election time.

We are sorry to lose one of our active members, but we know that Eleanor Apple Kennedy (Iowa State) will be an asset to the Philadelphia alumnae.

All Gamma Phi Beta alumnae coming into the Atlanta area and all those who have not as yet affiliated are cordially invited to join us. Please call Mrs. John Dillon at 938-6349, or Claire Bowen, 398-1341.

CLAIRE BOWEN, *Vanderbilt*

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO Offers Directory

In May the Chicago alumnae group sponsored the third annual luncheon meeting of the Chicago area alumnae groups at the Casino Club in Chicago. Linnie Lockabaugh Costello (Oklahoma '21), as president of the Chicago alumnae, welcomed the group and introduced the guests. The new Secretary-Treasurer of the international Gamma Phi Beta central office in Chicago, Eleanor Sieg, was welcomed. Jane Petcos, Assistant, also was welcomed. Both are members.

The South Suburban group met for a book review and luncheon on May 7. "My Day in Court" by Louis Nizer was reviewed by Dorothy Jubelt McEldowney (Illinois '53).

To close the season, South Suburban met for a picnic in June. The group voted to donate two card tables to Florence Piers' Senior Citizens lounge in Chicago Heights. The lounge is sponsored by the South Cook County Council of Jewish Women. Florence operates the function; the Gamma Phis have taken on this group as their philanthropy for the 1963-64 year.

The autumn season for 1963 was opened by a luncheon, book review "Fashion Show of Books" at the Palos Park Village Courtyard, October 1. One of the shops in the center is owned by Gamma Phi Beta, Emily Herman Thompson (U. of Iowa '33); so she arranged the luncheon in the Deacon's Bench Restaurant. This was our annual opening meeting at a local restaurant. Following the luncheon, Emily reviewed some of her current books, beginning with books for infants and going through adult books.

New board positions of the Chicago alumnae association are Mrs. William Pipher (Barbara Angus, Illinois '47), calendar chairman and Mrs. Fred Lindstrom (Alice Koehler, Illinois '46), chairman, South Suburban group. Retained on the board are president, Mrs. James F. Costello; treasurer, Mrs. P. Harold Bauman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Mahone; recording secretary and Panhellenic representative, Mrs. George F. Lull; Mrs. Ralph Huggett, magazine chairman and vice president; and Mrs. J. P. Moran, membership.

The new treasurer of the South Suburban group



Alumnæ of the Chicago-South Suburban chapter enjoyed a book review by Dorothy Jubelt McEldowney (Illinois), "My Day in Court" by Louis Nizer. Standing behind Dorothy are, left, Barbara Angus Pipher (Illinois) and Alice Koehler Lindstrom (Illinois). Hostess for the luncheon meeting was Bernadine Merton Abbott (Washington U.)

is Mrs. Richard Grimes (Alice Turley, U. of Iowa '38); Mrs. William Pipher is the secretary.

The Chicago alumnae chapter celebrated Founders' Day at the Chicago Athletic Club. Fourteen persons attended. Following the pink carnation service, President Mrs. James F. Costello (Linnie Lookabaugh, U. of Oklahoma '21) introduced the guests and members. Mrs. Robert M. Peters (Jane Ahlberg, Northwestern '54), Central Office manager of Magazine Subscriptions, represented our national office in Chicago.

The North Side Group met for a husbands' night with a potluck dinner and social evening. This was their annual Christmas party; they have met monthly for luncheon in member's homes.

Mrs. George Lull (Mildred Beckman, Nebraska '33) successfully edited and distributed the Chicago Alumnae Chapter 1963-64 Directory. It lists all known names of Chicago and South Suburban members. She ordered 200 copies. Dues-paying members received theirs free; others may order them for twenty-five cents. Anyone interested in buying one may write to Mrs. George F. Lull, 400 East Randolph, Outer Drive East, Chicago. For any changes of name or address for the directory, please notify her also.

The sales of the 1964 desk calendars was conducted by Mrs. William Pipher, 1245 Braeburn, Flossmoor, Ill. She sold 1900 and will handle the sales of the 1965 calendars. Anyone interested in advance orders may notify her. Funds from this project go to the Gamma Phi Beta camps, the Endowment Fund, and the Expansion Fund. Due to rising costs of printing and mailing, profits decrease each year, and eventually result in small price increases.

The Chicago Executive Board has met monthly at the Marshall Field downtown store. At our January meeting our Alumnae Province Director, Mrs. A. G. Broshar, Jr., was our guest. She also attended the South Suburban group meeting in March.

The South Suburban group, after its opening meeting at the Countryside Book Store in Palos Park hosted by its owner Mrs. John R. Thompson (Emily Herman, U. of Iowa '33), continued monthly meetings at homes of the members.

The Panhellenic Ball was held at the Legion Hall in Chicago Heights. Mrs. Halderman was in charge of all decorations, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Swift. Our poster was made by Mrs. Allen Ebell (Helen Huff, U. of Kansas '45) and Ellen Bodell.

New officers for the South Suburban group will be Mrs. Fred Lindstrom (Alice Koehler, Illinois '46), chairman; Mrs. Richard Grimes (Alice Turley, U. of Iowa '38), Treasurer; and Mrs. Robert G. Nauman (Sandra Rettke, U. of Arizona '58), secretary and publicity.

The Chicago Loop Career Girls Dinner group meets monthly in a downtown restaurant. For information, call Miss Ruth Wood, WH 3-0433.

The Park Forest evening bridge meets monthly in members' homes. For information, call Mrs. James Marquart (Sharon Zuehls, North Dakota State '56) at PI 8-4066. Anyone in the area is welcome to this social group.

North side members may call Mrs. Lull at MO 4-5380. South Suburban and Chicago south side members are asked to call Mrs. Fred Lindstrom at SY 9-5928.

MARION CAMPEN MAHONE (Nebraska '48)

CHICAGO-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Adds New Twist To Ways and Means

The February meeting had several highlights: It was "Soap and Soap Dish Night," as each brought some of the aforementioned equipment to donate to one of the Gamma Phi summer camps. A slate of officers was proposed for the 1964-65 year. Heading the list as president is Joan Sandquist Meleko (Northwestern, '56). Movies from the famed Waa-Mu show, staged annually by Northwestern students, were shown.

After Easter the ladies of the northwest suburbs treated their husbands to a night on the town (on the country, really) when we took over part of nearby Old Orchard Country Club for one of their "theater in three sides" plays and a buffet supper.

Outgoing president Fran Black Green (Northwestern '38) was elected our representative to the newly organized Northwest Suburban Panhellenic chapter. Her alternate is Bev McCleod Van der Voort (Washington University, '45).

And who got the gloves, those sentimentalized crocheted lovelies that are returned to our white elephant sale each Christmas? Phyllis Deming Parlee (Syracuse, '54) was the lucky bidder. Another beauty like the gloves was added to the "must be returned each year" list. What it is is anybody's guess. It resembles a crocheted dresser scarf or antimacassar; something someone's grandmother undoubtedly once cherished. Jan Clark Impey (Illinois '49) will be bringing it back next year.

Our usual nickel and dime philanthropy contribution took an astounding leap this year, thanks to a new innovation. Everyone was asked to bring a home-made item. These were put on a special table with a minimum bid of \$.50 requested. The selection ranged from a beautiful felt bridge table cloth to a hand-knit baby sweater, home-made bread, cookies, and decorated soaps. Because of the big bids at this table, the evening's take was \$38.

Gamma Phi who live in towns from Park Ridge north to Barrington and in the surrounding suburbs of Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, and Roselle, may call Joan Meleko at CL 9-0189 if they are interested in joining the chapter.

TALIE MEYER MCKENZIE, Northwestern '58

KANKAKEE Supports Camps

So popular were the stuffed owl pillows the Kankakee chapter sent to Sechel camp last summer that we are making more. Marjorie Krafft Mellentin (Minnesota), re-elected president for another year, keeps us busy cutting and sewing as she conducts the business meeting. She also manages to hand out homework on the project which will be finished and the owls ready to ship late in May.

Because our small group found it impossible to supply camp needs in the large quantities required for the Indian Hills camp, a cash donation will be sent.

Founders' Day celebration in November, a luncheon meeting in January, a work session in March, and a pot luck supper in May with Anne Broshar as guest comprised our year's schedule.

We welcomed Jane Topping Zimmerman (Northwestern) into our chapter, as she returned to her home town after 25 years in the Chicago area. Jane

was a member of the Chicago West Suburban group for many years.

Rosalie Gay Mortell (Northwestern), our able membership chairman, distinguished herself last summer by winning the Olympia Fields women's golf championship. She is also the Kankakee Country Club champion.

In spite of their busy lives as wives and mothers, volunteer community workers, and some with full time jobs, Kankakee Gamma Phis are a wonderfully congenial, enthusiastic group. Newcomers to the Kankakee area will be warmly welcomed by phoning Mrs. Robert Mellentin.

ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK

LAKE COUNTY Elects Officers

The Lake County chapter has had a busy year with many interesting programs and projects, including preparations for convention. In September we held a welcome-back meeting; we played bridge and socialized and discussed the summer keep-in-touch luncheon. In October Mary Trussell, Expansion Director and a member of our group, talked about her job. This was a special treat as we don't see this busy member of Grand Council too often.

The memory of our Founders brought us together in November for a special tribute to them. Also we prepared for our annual calendar and holly sale, the proceeds of which go to support Grove School for Retarded Children.

The January, February, and March meetings were both business and social. We prepared for convention and elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Bill Edson (Jane Dunlop, Bradley); vice president, Mrs. John Rickerd (Elaine Bad-daker, Bowling Green); recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Holmberg (Shirley Johnson, Lake Forest); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Davis (Jean Chandler, Colorado College); and treasurer, Mrs. John Woodman (Patsy Slingluff, Wisconsin).

The April meeting was a cooking school; we learned how to prepare something special for the summer cook-outs. In May we had a smorgasbord breakfast with our husbands, which ended the year with a bang.

We are always looking for new members. Please call Mrs. Jane Edson, 244-4539, 1108 Berwick, Waukegan, Illinois; we'd love to have you join us.

JANE DUNLOP EDSON

PEORIA Treats Husbands

In October Peoria alumnae enjoyed meeting the pledges at a dessert get-together at the chapter house. Janice Heinz (Bradley '60) gave an interesting talk and slide presentation on her experiences in Germany, where she taught school for a year.

In November Founders' Day was celebrated at the chapter house, after which the annual alumnae house corporation meeting was held.

We have had two money-making projects in the last six months, a bake sale and a candy sale.

Once again Nancy Meredith Howard (Bradley '51) was hostess for the Christmas buffet dinner for the alumnae chapter. Her lovely home looked very festive, and everyone enjoyed playing bridge after a delicious dinner.

Our husbands were treated to a fried chicken dinner and an evening of various games in January at the home of Virginia McClure Velpel (Bradley '52). This was a fine opportunity to meet the husbands of the Gamma Phi Betas we see each month at our meetings.

We welcome Gamma Phi Betas new to Peoria and encourage them to call Sharon Gray Nelson (Bradley '59), our hospitality chairman, phone 688-5110.

CAROL MILLER BLEVINS (Bradley '60)

TRI-CITIES Enjoy Fashions

The Tri-City alumnae chapter celebrated Founders' Day in November at a dinner meeting in the Outing Club, Davenport. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. James Berney (Jean Orendorff, U. of Iowa) and Mrs. Eugene Hawkinson (Betty Braunsch, U. of Iowa) of Davenport. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson (Phyl Armstrong, Illinois) of Moline, president, conducted the Founders' Day ceremony. A special guest from New York City was Miss Mary Beth Peil (U. of Iowa), formerly of Davenport.

The annual holiday mother-daughter tea was held December 27th in the home of Mrs. Stanley Ulrick (Nelli Weston, Northwestern), Moline. The tea honored those pledges and actives home for Christmas vacation.

February's meeting was highlighted by a visit from our Province Director, Mrs. A. G. Broshar, Jr. Mrs. Leo Hubner (Lorraine McDowell, U of Iowa), Davenport and Mrs. David Thomsen (Jane Milow, U. of Iowa), of Bettendorf served as co-hostesses for the meeting.

Mrs. John Ravenroft (Judie Neal, Illinois) of Rock Island is heading the Panhellenic fashion show, a much anticipated annual spring event in the Tri-Cities. Each sorority alumnae chapter in the area participates by having several girls model in the show.

Any new alumnae in the area wishing to join Tri-City alumnae please call Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Moline.

MRS. JAMES A. WURBS
(SUE BINDBEUTEL, Washington U.)

IOWA

CEDAR RAPIDS Arranges Flowers

Officers for Cedar Rapids Gamma Phi alumnae chapter found a busy and fun year ahead of them. Those serving us this year were Ann Pryor Frenzen (University of Arizona), president; Carol Allison Eggert (University of Iowa), vice-president; Mary Olmstead Distelhorst (Ohio Wesleyan, University of Iowa), secretary; Dean Miller Lindquist (University of Iowa), treasurer; Jo Cooper Sohn (University of Iowa), rushing chairman.

At our April meeting everyone pitched in to make flower arrangements to brighten the rooms of the residents at the Linn County Home.

After our April meeting we had an entertaining and informative talk on outdoor meat cookery by a real expert—one of our local meat-men. Just in time for the beginning of the charcoal grill season!

A buffet dinner entertaining local actives and their mothers was held at the home of Marilyn Miller Sedleck. We have found this a wonderful way for alumnae and local actives to get acquainted. This year Jane Leffler Kreuter, Lois Andren Evans, and Mary Olmstead Distelhorst have devoted much of their time to the corporation board for Rho chapter in Iowa City.

We always look forward to our summertime party with our husbands; this year we had a delightful catered picnic in July. Another successful couples' party was held during the Christmas season. The success of these occasions can be measured by our husbands' enthusiasm.

In October we held guest night and each member brought a friend. Our program presented ideas on Christmas decorating—indoor and out, gift wrapping, and holiday recipes. Founders' Day was observed at a lovely dinner with Rho chapter at the Iowa City chapter house. We were sorry to bid goodbye to Dean Lindquist but wished her luck with a hankie shower. Dean is moving to the Chicago area.

It's full speed ahead on plans for the National Convention luncheon which we will co-host with Rho chapter and the alumnae groups from Waterloo and Iowa City. After a preliminary meeting with representatives from these groups we are looking forward to devoting some of our future meetings to planning and working on this project.

Alumnae new to Cedar Rapids are cordially invited to join us for our meetings the third Wednesday night of the month. Just call Ann Frenzen, EMpire 3-3277.

JO JUNGER HUBLY

KANSAS

LAWRENCE Holds Christmas Auction

The Lawrence alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sends greetings to other alumnae chapters and hopes your year has been as pleasant and profitable as ours.

Our projects have been similar to those of last year. We are proud of our Sigma chapter in its continual efforts and success in bettering the scholarship average. Having an active chapter in our town helps to keep us on our toes.

We used for our money-making project this year

a Christmas auction for which each member brought one or more items for sale. These items were for the most part made by the members. The bids were made silently, written on a bit of paper and tucked under the desired item. The highest bidder claimed the article. It was a fun and painless way of making money.

Our spring tea for the pledges was held March 1. The seniors will have their dinner at a later date.

The new officers were chosen largely from the younger members. They are: president, Nancy Greenlee; vice president and program chairman, Charlene Gibbs; secretary, Carol Church; treasurer, Eugenia Russell; CRESCENT correspondent, Karlene Howell. We predict for ourselves a fine new year.

We are proud to receive the service roll citations for Aleene Carter Thieme and Virginia Hill. Presented to these members for long, devoted and constructive service on chapter, province and national levels, the citations have been returned to us. They have been framed and presented to Susan Cole, president of the active chapter of Sigma, to be hung in the chapter house where they may be seen and appreciated by present and future members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Our president's phone number is VIKing 2-2591. Call her, please, and join us if you're coming our way.

LINA M. STRANATHAN

MANHATTAN Paints and Sews

When the Manhattan alumnae heard the "ohs" and "ahs" and similar expressions of appreciation as the actives returned to the chapter house to prepare for rush week, aching backs and tired fingers were forgotten. Their concern turned from painting the girls' rooms and making curtains to the scheduled activities for the year. The first event was a get-acquainted coffee for the pledges. Coffee was served in the lovely shaded patio of Betsy Sager (Mrs. Robert). The morning was perfect: balmy, warm and bright. It was a day just made for informal visiting and getting acquainted with the "best pledges" on the campus.

Other social events we all enjoy are the parties honoring the seniors in January and the new initiates in April, the luncheon in February with the Mothers' Club, and the bridge party in May.

Each year we select a project, something very special for the chapter house. This time, in addition to redecorating the girls' rooms, we replaced the stair carpet.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the actives providing the program at the chapter house.

To replenish the treasury we had a holly sale, in place of our annual Christmas shop, and a rummage sale.

We are happy having Mrs. Sherwood G. Huneryager (Roberts Osborn, U. of Illinois) and Mrs. Larry Kent, (Virginia Farney, U. of Wichita) join us this year. Any Gamma Phi in the area is cordially invited to join us. Please call Mrs. Hilbert Jubelt (June Mathews, U. of Illinois), president, JE 9-2613.

GEORGIANA H. SMURTHWAITE

TOPEKA Rummages

The officers of the Topeka alumnae chapter during the past season have been Joan Scott, president; Dottie Crawford, vice-president; Dorothy Gabel, secretary; and Fran Maxwell, treasurer.

The first event was a two-day rummage sale in September. With the capable management of Helen Egy, this affair has become bigger and more successful each year. All of the members contributed rummage and took their turns being saleswomen.

On Founders' Day we enjoyed a beautiful luncheon at the home of Dorothy Gabel. Her assistant hostesses were Kay Allen and Harriet Ferguson.

Topeka girls who are members of Sigma chapter at the University and of Beta Upsilon chapter at Kansas State University were our guests of honor at a luncheon during the Christmas holidays. The party was held at the Topeka Country Club with Betty Cray, Sue Peters, Mary Whitlow, and Fran Maxwell as the hostess committee. Vivian Williams, with straight A's, was the honor initiate of Sigma chapter.

Rushing at the University of Kansas is not held until the end of the first semester. Topeka alumnae had a luncheon meeting in January at Hart's

restaurant, the purpose of which was to make sure that recommendations were in the hands of Sigma chapter and to consider any other possible help we might be in connection with the imminent rushing period. Helen Egy made arrangements for the luncheon.

We wish to welcome Gamma Phi Betas who are newcomers to this area. Please call Joan Scott, CE 5-8075.

GENEVIEVE HARGISS

MARYLAND

Variety for COLLEGE PARK

Fall began for College Park alumnae with reports of various summer activities, such as making 24 new initiation robes for Beta Beta and making favors for the "Alice in Wonderland" rush party. We gave lockers to the School of Hope for retarded children for their new building. In November our meeting was the traditional area Founders' Day Banquet with Beta Beta, Northern Virginia, and Washington, D.C. alumnae chapters. December found us at another purely social activity—a Christmas party.

Back to regular meeting in January we were treated to a private fashion show of a wardrobe made by one of our members. In February we had a "hat party"; lots of us brought hats for Easter. We were all pleased that same evening to meet our new Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. Edwin Tuttle of Pittsburgh. March brought gardening hints for spring and a list of new officers to carry on.

We meet on the fourth Thursday at 8:15. Alumnae new in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C. are all welcome; just call me at 942-7462.

ANN REHM FINK (University of Colorado)

MICHIGAN

BIRMINGHAM Doubles Membership

Winter is desperately trying to give into spring here in Michigan, and the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta keeps springing along. Last October we were most successful with our annual fashion show and tea in which sixteen of our own members modeled. Proceeds from this project go to support our philanthropy, the Tyler Orthopedic Unit.

Our Founders' Day luncheon November 12th was most enjoyable, and eleven different chapters were represented in our ceremony following the luncheon. We couldn't pass up the opportunity to entertain our actives, and a lovely Christmas tea was held for actives and members December 27th. Once again members entertained their husbands at a Champagne Party in January. In February a party was given for the children in the Tyler Orthopedic Center. March is the month for a general meeting and speaker; and we enjoyed our big theatre party in April, when we sold tickets for "half of the house" to "The Bells Are Ringing" at the Birmingham Village Players Theatre.

May brings another general meeting; and to top off our festivities for the spring season, a luncheon and bridge will be given in June to honor winners of the bridge tourney which has been going on during the 1963-64 season. Our group this year has almost doubled the number we had participating the year before. Proceeds from this tournament and from sales and renewals of magazines also help our philanthropy.

Many of our girls are excited about the convention this summer in Indiana. Since it is so close to us, they are planning to attend; and we all know what fun that will be.

We are happy to welcome new alumnae to our group and hope you will call Mrs. John Fox, 2123 Dorchester, Birmingham at 647-3079 and tell her you will join us at our next meeting.

SCHARLOTT JUNGE LAPHAM (Iowa '44)

DETROIT Puts Husbands First

For a change of pace this fall our first meeting consisted of husbands' night, held in October at the home of Meredith Egan. Those attending were requested to create and wear a funny hat depicting a song title. Refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all.

Also for a change of pace, our Founders' Day



Grand Rapids alumnae sample canapes at January party for husbands and guests. From left are Alice Foster Stubbs (Michigan State), Phyllis Williams Lichte (Ohio Wesleyan), and Patricia Duke Betz (Michigan). Hostess was Marjorie Walker Kerwin (Michigan).

dinner was held at the Women's City Club downtown. A special surprise at this meeting was the announcement that our own Pansy Blake had been placed on the Gamma Phi Beta Service Roll for her many years of service to Gamma Phi, both nationally and locally.

In January a very lovely benefit dessert bridge party was held in the new Gas Company Building Home Service Center. A short cooking demonstration was given, a box with recipe file cards was given to each person by the Gas Company, and table prizes were furnished by the chapter, all for the price of \$1.00. A nice profit was realized from this event.

The profits from our Christmas card sales were greater this year than last, and we were all very happy with the results. Many hours of time and effort are devoted to this project each year, but it is well worth it.

Our annual meeting in February was held at Martha Nyboer's in the form of a luncheon. No better luncheon can be obtained anywhere than at Martha's and we all looked forward to it.

We are always happy to have new members attend our meetings. Anyone wishing to attend and desiring transportation, please call Janet Moustakes at TUxedo 4-7108.

ANNETTE GROSS JOHANNSEN (Illinois '25)

GRAND RAPIDS Discovers Hidden Talents

The 1964 season was ushered in with a favorite affair, the annual cocktail party for alumnae and their husbands. Marjorie Walker Kerwin (Michigan '14) and her husband graciously opened their home for this event. We feel especially proud to have Marjorie in our chapter as she is the first recipient of the fifty year award in this area.

The highlight of our February meeting was having Nancy Van Westen (Michigan '63) share her experiences in Pakistan with us. We were hosts that evening to the Delta Delta Delta alumnae chapter.

In March we had an enjoyable luncheon at Blythfield Country Club. The slate of officers for 1964-1965 were voted upon at the business meeting which followed.

Discoveries of hidden talents were made at the April meeting; many lovely handmade items and

delectable desserts were displayed and sold by members as a money-making project.

May has been set as Sechelt Camp and Games Night. Slides of camp life will be shown and boxes of supplies will be packed and sent to the camp.

The annual June picnic is always a delightful conclusion to our monthly gatherings. This year husbands and friends have been invited.

We urge alumnae new in the area who would like to join us to call Mrs. Bill J. Lichte, 361-1227.

PATRICIA DUKE BETZ (Michigan '57)

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY Views Kansas City

The first annual active-alumnae Christmas coffee was held at the home of Patty Wadley Board, Kansas '42, on December 27. The eighty active members in the Greater Kansas City area were feted; they wore gold foil name tag crescents with different colored glitter on the tips to signify the various schools, including Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri. They enjoyed getting to know each other and the alumnae as well.

Our monthly meetings this year consisted of various views of Kansas City: in January Mrs. Charles Wright spoke on "Kansas City Advances in Art"; in February the Kansas City Power and Light Company representative's topic was "Kansas City in Transition"; "Kansas City Makes Music" was Mr. Jack Herriman's theme in March; our May meeting featured a Circle theater member's speech, "Kansas City Dreams of Drama."

The afternoon group sponsored a Valentine's Day Brown Bottle Party at a local bottler's guest house; 112 Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, husbands, mothers, fathers and guests enjoyed a buffet dinner, group singing, dancing and the piano music of Pauline Christman Agnew's (Kansas '29) husband, Paul. A good time was had by all.

Our new officers were installed at the April luncheon meeting in the home of Helen Wilkins Thompson, Kansas '44. Best wishes for continuing success during the coming year!

We are all looking forward to the alumnae-active picnic to be held at the Lake Quivera home of Shirley Stacy Higdon (Denver '50) on June 9, and, of course, to our project "The Gamma Phi Beta Antique and Decorative Arts Show," due to make its fourth annual appearance in September.

We are already working and planning and enjoying our project.

Vida Tower Reynolds (Nebraska '25) would be glad to hear from Gamma Phi Betas new to the Kansas City area; her phone number is MJ 9-0479. We would like to welcome you and get to know you.

JANIS JOHANSON HAYDON, Kansas '56

NEBRASKA

KEARNEY Strides Ahead

In the two years since the organizational meeting for the Kearney Area chapter of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae the membership has grown from eight to twenty-four. The group has taken pride not only in watching its own progress but also in following and assisting in the development of Gamma Kappa chapter on the campus of Kearney State College.

During the past year the group has assisted the new active chapter in preparing for formal pledgings, initiations, Founders' Day and social functions, as well as supervising the active chapter and pledge class.

Officers for 1964-1965 are: president, Mrs. John Cullen; vice president, Mrs. L. E. Mantor; recording secretary, Mrs. J. D. Wolf; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vernon Ward; treasurer, Mrs. Fred N. Kempf.

Gamma Phi Betas wishing to join our alumnae chapter should call Mrs. John Cullen, telephoning 236-7061.

MARY JO McCUNE

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LINCOLN Celebrates Founders' Day

Pi chapter house was the scene of the November 11 Founders' Day celebration enjoyed by Lincoln alumnae. Dessert and coffee preceded the outstanding Founders' Day ceremony presented by Pi chapter. Mary Sandra Rice Vaughan (Nebraska) served as chairman.

Frances Howe Hamilton (Minnesota) opened her lovely home for our October 23 meeting, at which we were privileged to entertain members of the Lincoln Mothers' Club of Gamma Phi Beta. Mary Alice Anderson Trimble (Nebraska), vice-president, introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. George Kurtzrock, chairman of the University of Nebraska Speech Clinic. Beverly Sutton Ward was in charge of the event.

December 7 saw another successful rummage sale in cooperation with the Mothers' Club. Alumnae, Mothers' Club members and friends donated suitable



Kansas City alumnae honored Ruth Mary Weeks (U. of Michigan '13) as a Golden Crescent award winner for 50 year membership. Presenting the pin is Ada Lee Fuller Baumgartner (Kansas), who presided over Founders' Day ceremony and Kansas City's celebration of its 40th anniversary.



Kearney, Nebraska officers for the coming year are: front left, Mrs. L. E. Mantor, vice president; Mrs. John Cullen, president. Back row, Mrs. Vernon Ward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred N. Kempf, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Wolf, recording secretary.

items, while Mary Alice Trimble and her committee worked to make the annual sale a profitable one for both groups. The early December date was found to be a most advantageous one, and it is hoped we can hold our next sale at the same time of year.

Pi chapter graduating seniors were guests of honor at a brunch held in the attractive home of Mary McCracken Johnson (Nebraska) on January 18. This year the weather was kind, the menu inviting and the turnout rewarding. The committee, headed by Marilyn Mangold Sass (Nebraska) deserves our thanks for a lovely meal. Alumnae president Peggy Larson Stromer (Nebraska) welcomed the seniors and presented each girl with a key chain bearing the crest of Gamma Phi Beta. During the general business meeting which followed the brunch, nominating committee chairman, Joan Hanson Perry

(Nebraska), announced the new slate of officers. Mary Alice Trimble, president; Zoe Cody Jones (Nebraska), vice-president; Nancy Dedrick Falk (Nebraska), secretary; and Alice Clute Weaver (Nebraska), treasurer took over executive duties in February.

Fall will find us busy with varied alumnae activities, but we're never too busy to welcome new alumnae members in the Lincoln area. If you're a newcomer, please call Ann Lear Alkire (Nebraska) at 466-5205.

BEVERLY TUTTLE LEWIS (Colorado)

OMAHA Tours Africa

The October meeting of the Omaha alumnae featured "A Tour of South Africa" given by Alice Buffet.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a buffet dinner served at the home of Mrs. Robert Blankenship (Marjorie Fallert). The charter members gave an impressive remembrance of the first days of Gamma Phi Beta.

A Christmas brunch openhouse was held over the holidays for Pi chapter actives and their mothers with Mrs. Don Lay (Miriam Gustafson) as hostess.

Everyone enjoyed bingo at the February meeting. New officers elected were: Mrs. John Martig, Jr. (Jo Anne Wyrens), president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Jr. (Marilyn Webber), vice president; Mrs. John Crane (Dee Baldwin) recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Diers (Mary Lauterbach), corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Hinchcliff (Norma Gamert), treasurer.

A surprise farewell coffee was given February 17th at the home of Mrs. Carl Kugel (Joan Sheldahl) for one of our most faithful and active members, Mrs. Galen Jackson (Pat Stow). Pat and family are moving to Philadelphia. Best wishes in your new home, Pat.

Meetings are held the first Monday evening of each month. Newcomers in the Omaha area are asked to call Mrs. John Martig at 393-4341.

MARJORIE BLANKENSHIP



Lincoln, Nebraska alumnae at Founders' Day celebration included, from left, Ruth Taylor Hoffman (Nebraska), Karen Schroeder, Pi chapter president, and Mary Alice Anderson Trimble (Nebraska).

NEW YORK

FAYETTEVILLE Caravans

Our first large activity for the year was our annual caravan for Huntington Club in October, with Mary Andrews Posthill as the chairman, assisted by Sally Posthill Rittgers. All alumnae members participated by collecting discarded clothing and household items which were taken to the Huntington Club distribution center where they were given to underprivileged families in the area. Our contributions were received with such great appreciation we are hoping to have another caravan this coming spring.

On November 11 at the Founders' Day banquet we were honored to have our Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. William Devereaux, present.

Our December activity was the annual party for the Mothers Club, which was a dessert bridge at Betty Lou King Elleman's ('48). More talking than card playing, as usual.

We all worked busily through October and November selling Christmas cards. This has been our large money-making project for several years. Anette Hastings Whitmeyer ('28) and Dorothy Stark Kenney ('28) were co-chairmen this year, with Ann Reed Leberman ('59) assisting by arranging the dates for members to receive the card books. Our friends and neighbors have become accustomed to this way of card buying and really enjoy it.

We wish to give thanks to Patricia Reid MacCrea, our president, who has worked very hard for the alumnae this year. We do appreciate it.

Any new alumnae to this area may call Pat MacCrea at GR 9-7535.

SHERRY LEE SHANK

NEW YORK Holds Christmas Fair

In October we welcomed several new Gamma Phis to our chapter—some new to the city and others just getting around to looking us up. Among our new N.Y.C. alumnae are Susan Kennedy (U. of Michigan), who is an art director at Benton & Bowles; Susan Lake (U. of Kansas), a TWA stewardess; Diane Cristman Sullivan (Vanderbilt); Priscilla Mitchell (Maryland), a food management trainee at Schrafft's; Lee Cawley (U. of Vermont), who is at the Hospital for Special Surgery in therapy work; Dr. Ruth Seeler (U. of Vermont), a resident pediatrician at Jacobi Hospital; and Jean Acker McCartney (U. of Michigan).

On Founders' Day we gathered in the delightful Solarium of the Gramercy Park Hotel with Mrs. William A. Devereaux, Province I Alumnae Director, as our guest speaker. The turnout was very good, and we had a fine time visiting our old friends and greeting new ones.

In December we had our annual Christmas Fair at the home of Mrs. Margaret Trautwein Stoddard (U. of Iowa). Many lovely treasures were purchased at bargain prices by Gamma Phis and their guests who are invited to this annual affair. We missed our good friend Marguerite Francis (U. of Wisconsin) who has always contributed so much to this affair. Marguerite now resides in Tryon, N.C.

New officers were elected in February and greeted by the outgoing president, Virginia Smith Kline (Denver). They are Sally Cunning Austermann (Oregon State), president; Kay Key Ryland (Wm. & Mary), vice president; Aurill Bishop (Barnard), treasurer; Mary Jane Wild (Penn State), recording secretary; and Sue Wall Scott (U. of Wisconsin), corresponding secretary.

Gamma Phi living in New York City are invited to call Stella Blanche Brevoort, GR 5-6485, and to join us.

DOROTHY FERRICK DUNKLE (U. of Texas)

WESTCHESTER Pins and Sews

Three years ago the Westchester alumnae chapter embarked on a project which would hopefully help us to get to know each other better and at the same time raise money. This was a series of monthly bridge luncheons for Gamma Phis at homes of members; they have proven extremely successful on both counts. (Each member attending contributes one dollar.) At least twice a month, at the regular luncheon meeting and at the bridge, we are with our Gamma Phi Beta friends. In addition we en-

joyed a delightful day in the country in June as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, who had moved to Sharon, Conn.; and in December we entertained our husbands at a cocktail and potluck supper party at the home of our president, Mickey Duetting.

Founders' Day was celebrated in November with the Fairfield alumnae chapter at a luncheon at the Steamboat Restaurant in Greenwich, Conn., with 35 members representing twenty chapters joining in the ceremonies. Marcia Robison, our vice president, and Mrs. Frank Young of Fairfield were co-chairmen; and we were happy to have as our special guest and speaker, Mrs. William Devereaux of Montreal, Province I Alumnae Director. Marcia also serves as our representative to Westchester Panhellenic and was in charge of the annual luncheon which many of us attended. As usual we co-operated with Panhellenic in working on the Easter Seal campaign.

Our other able officers are Maggy Bean, secretary; Jo Myers, treasurer; and Martha Pilorz, corresponding secretary. Ronnie Sneed (Mrs. Charles D., Jr.) is membership chairman.

Our newest and most exciting project is that of making forty initiation robes for Beta Nu chapter. Pinning and measuring and cutting, several sewing machines whirring, our assembly line (with coffee breaks) is accompanied by conversation in yet another session of "togetherness."

Newcomers to Westchester who might like to join in our activities are invited to call Mrs. W. H. Duetting, 32 Bonnie Brier Lane, Larchmont, N.Y., TE 4-8482.

MARGE DALY WICHURA (Wisconsin)

NORTH DAKOTA

GRAND FORKS Sees Founding

In October the alumnae chapter at a party featuring a Halloween theme honored the twenty-one new pledges at the Gamma Phi Beta house. For Founders' Day a clever skit was presented by the active chapter portraying the founding of Gamma Phi Beta. Our new dining room served the chapter and sisters and added a touch of beauty to the evening.

Our annual Christmas party was held at the Gamma Phi house with a capacity crowd, including excited children of alumnae, present. We sold holly before Christmas and netted one-hundred dollars; also included as a fund-raising project was a bake sale which helped our "kitty."

Throughout the months our alumnae meetings have been a combination of evening affairs and noon luncheons which, I might add, are very successful in our chapter.

Call Mrs. Richard Goven (Claudia) if you are interested in joining our chapter. 848A Missouri, Grand Forks Air Force Base, Telephone: 594-4364. Mrs. JOHN SHAFT

OHIO

CANTON-MASSILLON Works and Plays

This letter has been brewing for a whole year, which has been a happy and a busy one for the Canton-Massillon alumnae chapter. It began with our March meeting when we planned things we could do for the Kent State University chapter and laid plans for our spring meetings. In April we held a joint meeting with the Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae and heard a talk on flower arrangements.

Mrs. Larry Merriman (Pat Hawkins, Kent State) reported at our May meeting that the Philanthropy Board had allotted us two-thirds of the money necessary to send a local girl to camp. We voted to add the needed additional money from our treasury, and Pat arranged to have the local Girl Scout Council pick out a worthy girl to be sent to camp for one week.

On Saturday, May 11, we gave a senior breakfast for the Kent State chapter's graduating seniors at the home of Mrs. Calvert P. Batton (Edie Jones, Bowling Green), who has worked long and hard at helping the Kent chapter for the past several years.

At the Canton-Massillon Panhellenic Spring Banquet on May 16, our Mrs. John Kelly (Ruth Pine,

Syracuse) was installed as Panhellenic vice president and next year will take over as president.

Also in May we had our annual Sunday evening progressive dinner with husbands as special guests and with lots of fun and wonderful food. Hostesses were Pat Merriman, Mrs. Ted R. Chaney (Marianna Brown, Wittenberg), and Mrs. William Mook (Joanne Oyster, Bowling Green).

During the summer we were sorry to lose our president, Marianna Chaney, when she moved to Cleveland.

On August 21 Canton-Massillon Panhellenic gave their annual rush party for all prospective freshmen going to college from this area. Mrs. Ruth Pine Kelly (Syracuse) was in charge of the fashion show and of obtaining an active from each of the 16 sororities in Panhellenic to model campus fashions. Edie Jones Batton (Bowling Green) acted as narrator for the show, and Annette Mang (Miami) served as our Gamma Phi model.

During the last week in August, Edie Batton, our membership chairman, had a meeting at her home for all the actives in the area for the purpose of discussing prospective freshman rushees from this area.

Julie Zastrow, our vice president, presided at the September meeting, a delightful dessert smorgasbord to which each member brought a favorite dessert. At this meeting we were pleased to vote to contribute toward a complete set of Corningware Centura dishes for the chapter house at Kent as our gift to the Kent State chapter this year.

On November 10, we journeyed to Kent for a Founders' Day tea at the Beta Zeta chapter house. Also in November we lost the services of our secretary, Mrs. Louis Haren (Nancy Williams, Bowling Green) when she found herself with an infinitely more demanding job as the mother of twin boys.

We met for our Christmas meeting with the actives home for vacation and wrapped gifts we each had brought to be presented to a number of needy children through the North Canton Welfare Department. We decided to hold only four or five meetings a year from now on, because our group is small; so we elected officers for next year at this meeting; Julie Everingham Zastrow, president; Joanne Oyster Mook, vice president; Mrs. Ralph C. Schaub (Edna Jane Hyatt, Univ. of Michigan), secretary; Mrs. Myron Koyle (Adelaide Metcalf, Kent State), treasurer; and Mrs. William Baker (Carolyn Witter, Miami), membership chairman.

We were happy to welcome Mrs. Thomas Little (Dana Danforth, Kent State) back to our midst from Cleveland and Florida when we met in February. Business included a discussion of possible money-raising projects available to Panhellenic for its scholarship, which is given every year. We then pitched in to make Valentine favors for the children's Heart Surgery Party for the Heart Fund for this seven-county area, as our Adelaide Metcalf Koyle is the chairman for this party.

EDNA HYATT SCHAUB

CLEVELAND EAST SUBURBAN Aid Handicapped

Cleveland East Suburban alumnae held a gift exchange at the home of Mrs. C. Robert Morgan (Virginia Pebley, Bowling Green) in December. The January meeting was cancelled due to inclement weather, but in February Mrs. Henry Sarkisian (Carol Craig, Beta Gamma) was hostess. The guest speaker at that time was Mr. Robert Roessner, Principal of Madison Avenue, Painesville, Ohio. His subject was "Liberia." He spoke of his experiences in Liberia as a volunteer in helping set up an educational program in Africa, demonstrating his talk with slides.

One of our members, Mrs. Robert H. Goodman (Pat Boystel, Wittenberg) has recently been elected President of the Mentor Jay Cees Wives. Besides looking after her family of three children Anne (5), Connie (6) and Kim (7), not to mention her husband Robert, an engineer at Reliance Electric, she finds time for her hobby of gardening. She is a member of the Mentor-on-the-Lake Garden Club. In addition, she is program chairman of the United Faith Lutheran Church, and also teaches a class in Sunday School. One day a week is spent at Sheltered Industries as a volunteer. Lake County Sheltered Industries is a non-profit organization which seeks to assist the mentally and/or physically handi-

capped young adults to achieve maximum self realization and social usefulness.

Mrs. Albert Baer (Virginia Oliphant, U. of Missouri) former president of the East Suburban group, also does volunteer work at Sheltered Industries once a week.

Although we were sorry to have Mrs. Walter C. Cron (Beverly Hicks, Ohio Wesleyan) move from our area, we are glad to learn that she is now comfortably settled at 31 Williams Rd., Metuchen, New Jersey.

DOROTHY SPEIDEL HOLLOPETRE

Sewing Demonstration For CLEVELAND WEST

Amid the rush of many Christmas activities actives from several chapters took time out to attend the Koffee Klatch held at the home of our Cleveland West president, Eue Lechner Sansone. The actives had a glimpse of alumnae life and the alumnae reminisced of active days. In January Mr. John Coneys kept everyone enthralled with his program on "The Functions of the F.B.I.". Talented Nancy Smith Arcara of our own Cleveland West chapter presented a program on "Custom Sewing for Everyone" in February. Nancy sews the garments to be displayed on the mannequins in the yard goods department of Halle's. Her program included tricks and hints, fitting patterns, preparing fabrics, matching designs, and how to line a dress. She displayed several garments that she has made.

February 22 was the night everyone had been waiting for. A couples dinner dance was being held at the Aquamarine Club. Mim McGrane Martin was in charge.

In April Dr. Derrick Lonsdale of the Cleveland Clinic spoke on "The Chemistry of Mental Retardation". All three Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapters in the Cleveland area have donated thru Inter-City Council to help Dr. Lonsdale in his work with the disease known as PKU. This rare disorder in children causing retardation was discovered by a Norwegian doctor in the late 1930s. Cleveland West continues to support the schools for retarded children in our immediate area.

The salad Smorgasbord and benefit bridge was held on April 29 at Halle's Westgate. Carole Coles Gravette and Jean Willis Schultdt were co-chairmen of this annual event. Each Gamma Phi Beta makes her favorite salad. Marilyn Kunz, a member of our alumnae chapter, will speak on her Gamma Phi Beta European trip at the May meeting. The summer picnic in June is always an anticipated event. This is a couples picnic with Tom and Barb Craton Moore as host and hostess at their lovely home in suburban Brecksville.

Gamma Phi Betas of Cleveland West have had a very busy and successful year. We cordially invite any interested alumnae to our meetings held the third Tuesday of the month. Please call Sandy Traver Humphrey at LA 1-8199 for further information.

PAT THOMPSON RAUCH

COLUMBUS Recalls Songs

A songfest highlighted the Christmas party held in the home of our president, Mrs. Connie Heffner. It was interesting to note that the number of sorority songs one remembered was inversely related to the number of years one had been out of school. Delicious desserts were then served, followed by an exchange of gifts which the ladies themselves had made.

It is gratifying to know that we, the alumnae, had a small part in helping the active chapter experience a fine year of rushing. We appreciate the time and work the alumnae spent in serving dinners and hanging coats of the many, many rushees. Special recognition must be given to Mrs. Erna Pelok, Alumnae Rushing Adviser; Mrs. Marge Appel, Alumnae Recommendations Adviser; and Mrs. Ann Hayes, Alumnae Adviser.

Ground is now being laid for the annual bridge party. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Ritchie Teach, assisted by Mrs. Sue Cook and Mrs. Betty Granzow. There is one interesting change this year. We felt our husbands should see that women do something other than talk when they gather—so we have invited them.

Columbus alumnae would like to present a Gamma

Phi who is a true Gamma Phi, a leader in her community and a dutiful wife and mother; Barb Lewis, a woman of endless energies.

An initiate in Alpha Chi chapter at William and Mary, Barb transferred to Northwestern where she affiliated with Epsilon chapter. She received a B.S. degree at Northwestern in 1948, and then acquired a Masters degree in Social Administration at Ohio State University in the year 1952.

A charter member of Beta Xi, Barb has been Panhellenic representative for seven years; and during these years has been Loan Fund Chairman, Publicity Chairman, treasurer and is presently secretary. She is also past president of the House Corporation Board of Gamma Phi Beta.

Barb's energies do not end with sorority life; she is of service to her community. To enumerate her activities: vice president, executive board of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio; president, Junior Division of Columbus Symphony; member, Board of Trustees of Florence Crittenden Services; member, Board Number 4, Buckeye Boy's Ranch; member, P.T.A.; chairman, Education Committee of Junior League; worked for many years for United Appeal; and member, Committee of One-Hundred. The last committee is appointed by the mayor to investigate the problems of Public Welfare.

And Mrs. James Lewis is a member of the Bexley Methodist where she holds the office of vice president of the Women's Society.

Do you think she has time for a family life? Indeed so. Barb is a lovely wife and mother of three boys, ages 9, 6, and 3.

It is needless to say we are honored to have such a fine person in our midst.

MRS. BETTY GRANZOW

Champagne Cocktails For DAYTON

The Dayton alumnae chapter continues to be busy! In December we held our annual champagne cocktail party for alumnae and their husbands at the home of Sally Brumbaugh Ridgway (Miami University). It was also during this month that alumnae held a coffee hour for area actives and pledges home for the holidays, at the home of Carolyn Long Guise (University of Iowa).

In January the Montgomery County Prosecutor, Mr. Paul Young, spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency". In February Mrs. Fred Heckert presented a most interesting book review.

Any new Gamma Phis in our area are asked to call our membership chairman, Bonnie Schulze Barnhart (Indiana State College) at 426-4060 for information concerning future meetings.

DOROTHY ELLIOTT GETTY, *Miami University '52*

SANDUSKY AREA Installs New Chapter

The Sandusky Area alumnae chapter was installed on December 8, 1963 at the home of Mrs. Ned Riedy (Bowling Green), president. Mrs. William Fritsche of Lima, Director of Province III, conducted the installation. Fourteen members became the charter members. Other officers are Virginia Hildebrand (Wittenberg), vice president; Patricia Lay (Wittenberg), secretary; and Jo Anne Behrendsen (Ohio Wesleyan), treasurer. Other members are: Glenna Wache (Wittenberg), Avila Carter (Bowling Green), Marlene Gulas (Bowling Green), Linda Klein (Kent State), Winifred Kuhlman (Bowling Green), Carol Leak (Bowling Green), Judy Pond (Bowling Green), Eunice Tuttle (Bowling Green), Linda Usselton (Kent State), Gerrie Yearick (Wittenberg).

The officers planned the March meeting, which was a dinner meeting. Plans were made for the June guest day party.

PATRICIA WATKINS LAY

Flower Sale In SPRINGFIELD

Springfield alumnae again joined Alpha Nu Greek-letter chapter in observing Founders' Day. It is always a pleasure to share this anniversary with actives, and we are fortunate to have a chapter in our city.

Despite wintry blasts outside our Christmas party was "merry and bright" from beginning to end. We met at the Alpha Nu chapter house which was

decorated beautifully for the season, and everyone had a fun time thanks to the efforts of Adelaide Milligan and her committee.

February 11, 1964 marked the date of pledging ceremonies on Wittenberg campus as second-semester rushing was inaugurated this year. A buffet dinner was served by alumnae following pledging, which gave us all an opportunity to congratulate the nineteen new girls of whom Alpha Nu is justly proud. Fern Smith, Lenore Utery and Martha Knauss were responsible for the delicious dinner everyone enjoyed.

Plans were made in the winter now for our annual Easter Flower Sale, with bigger and better than ever results.

All new alumnae in the area are urged to call Mrs. Ben Wing, 1525 N. Plum St., Springfield, Ohio, Telephone FA 5-8920.

MARGARET E. MCGREGOR

SUMMIT COMMUNITY Boosts Philanthropies

Summer of 1962 found us enjoying a potluck dinner with our husbands at the home of Lois Kolyer Gregory (Ohio Wesleyan '49). We received an invitation to the annual banquet sponsored by the Summit County chapter for mentally retarded children, our local philanthropy. We also provided full camp fees for a needy child. Our summer was a summer of good fellowship and heartwarming experiences.

At our meeting in August we started to dig right into our ways and means program under the leadership of Kathy Capan Postak (Kent State '58). Our main project was the selling of Christmas cards, wrappings, and ribbons. We also held a bake sale and a candy sale. Our proceeds were donated to the Summit County Council for the Retarded Child and Beta Zeta chapter in Kent.

Our annual September membership bridge found four new girls in our area: Yvonne Brewer Hill (Kent State '52), Caroline Serviss Wallick (Wittenberg '56), Sandra Bousman McPherson (Kent State '63), and Judith Peau Schweikert (Kent State '62). We also welcomed Ann Denison Connors (Bowling Green '54), Barbara Eagle Tanner (Kent State '63), and Shirley Woody Stacy (Kent State '57) into our group this year.

In November we enjoyed Founders' Day with the Beta Zeta girls at the chapter house. At this time we again presented a scholarship trophy for the pledge at Beta Zeta with the highest grade point over 3.3. We also enjoyed a program by Edie Batton, "The Past, Present, and Future of Beta Zeta," the same month.

December found us hostesses at the lovely home of Ann Ramsdell Bridgewater (U. of Texas '36) for our annual Christmas tea, to which we welcome all Gamma Phis in the area.

Our Panhellenic chairman, Caroline Serviss Wallick (Wittenberg '56), with the help of Nancy Feldbush Morgan (Kent State '57), planned and held a bridge at Nancy's home in February. The proceeds were all given to the local Children's Home through Akron Panhellenic Association. We are quite proud of the fact that our contribution was as large as or larger than some of the other alumnae groups in the Association.

Installation of new officers was held at our March meeting. We were pleased to have Mrs. Fritsche, our PAD, attend this meeting, thus starting our new officers off full of encouragement and advice.

Our meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m.; anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Linda Knox Reed (U. of Iowa '57) WA 8-9868, 2807 Revere Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

TOLEDO Thwarts Blizzard

"Old Man Winter" dealt Toledo alumnae an icy blow in January with a blizzard that cancelled the regular meeting; but a special meeting was called to appoint a nominating committee, who presented the following slate of new officers unanimously elected at the regular February meeting: Marcia Beier Frank, president; Sandra Brown Smith, vice president; Caroline Crouch Wood, recording secretary; Carolyn Leake Holden, corresponding secretary and Carolyn Robson Schwem, treasurer. Interesting speaker for the February meeting was

the new director of Toledo's Child and Family Agency, who acquainted the group with the agency's valuable functions.

The chapter's new officers were installed at the March dinner meeting. At the April meeting members heard a speaker from the Toledo Bar Association. Also during April a party was held for State Hospital patients, with alumnae acting as hostesses, supervising Bingo and refreshments, and providing a gift for each patient. Marjorie Morton Toplin arranged the party.

In May Toledo alumnae toured Sunshine Children's Home for the severely handicapped and held the year's last business meeting at the home following the tour. The chapter has chosen the home as one of its philanthropic projects and has contributed needed items for the patient's care and comfort.

The year ended with the chapters' annual couples' picnic in June at the home of Lois Ann and Bob Adams, with Marilyn Early Rudolph and Sandra Heffley Rutschow as assistant hostesses. Also during June a getting-acquainted get-together was held for alumnae and Greek-letter girls home for the summer.

New Gamma Phi Beta alumnae residents of Toledo are most welcome to join our chapter. Please write or phone Carolyn Holden, 3618 Westland Ave., 472-2712.

FITTY FISCHER HARRISON, *Ohio Wesleyan '47*

YOUNGSTOWN Tries New Ways and Means

In October we heard a most interesting speaker from NASA. Founders' Day was celebrated in November with a dinner at the Parkview House in Canfield, followed by the candlelighting ceremony. Louise Armstrong was in charge of the evening.

This year we departed from our June luncheon for actives; instead we entertained them at a Christmas "Coffee" held at Pat Theodore's. All felt that the party was highly successful and gave us a better opportunity to get to know the girls.

January found us working feverishly on rush favors for the active chapter at Kent State. Our Ways and Means project this year is two-fold—a gourmet sale at each meeting and our bridge tournament, which was held in February.

We hope any Gamma Phis new to the area will call Nancy Stallsmith at 542-2107 and plan to join us.

CARYL JOHNSTON SCHORR (*Vanderbilt*)

OKLAHOMA

BARTLESVILLE Changes Celebration

The Bartlesville area alumnae can report months full of activities since our last CRESCENT letter. Our annual Founders' Day ceremony was altered somewhat this year: instead of our usual dinner party for our husbands, we held an "alumnae only" luncheon and ceremony. This proved so inspiring and successful that it was decided to continue having this type of Founders' Day meeting. (Don't worry about our husbands though—we still socialize with them at a special fall gathering!)

In December, we again had a party for all Bartlesville area actives who were home for the Christmas holidays. This party always has lots of ice cream, doughnuts, hot chocolate, and visiting! The girls seem to enjoy it, and the alumnae love entertaining our collegiate Gamma Phis. Also in connection with our actives were the scholarship awards presented in behalf of Bartlesville area actives maintaining a B average or better last semester.

We were sorry to lose two of our members, Nancy Glahn to Bay Town, Texas, and Karen Kurtain to St. Louis, Missouri. We were very glad, however, to welcome a new member, Cynthia Adler. We were so glad, in fact, to have Cynthia that we promptly made her assistant rush chairman for the coming year! The rest of the officers include: Nathalie Hise, president; Pat Hammond, first vice president; Dianne Young, second vice president; Lyn Holiday, recording secretary; Ann Burlingame, treasurer; Jeannie Rice, corresponding secretary, and Ruth Ann Kana, rush chairman. We are looking forward to a year filled with many good things to come under the leadership of our new officers; we invite any new alumnae in our area to join us. Meeting

details may be obtained from Nathalie Hise at EDison 3-0512.

DIANNE YOUNG (U. of Oklahoma '63)

Honors in NORMAN

Dr. and Mrs. Gene Springer (Lucille Farmer) spent Christmas in Mexico City visiting their daughter Suzzane and her family, Ed Corr and daughters; Ed is Ambassador to Mexico. Lucille and Gene leave this June to attend the 700th reunion at Oxford, England. They will go from there to Germany and pick up a Volkswagon and tour the European Countries ending their tour in Spain. They will return to the U.S. sometime the first of September.

Word has just been received that Lois Walter's name is to appear in the new 1964 edition of Leadership Incorporated for "Who's Who" in Oklahoma. Lois has recently published an article in the Oklahoma Library Journal on the Linda Hall Library in Kansas City and has several articles concerning the Pharmacy Library at the University of Oklahoma published in the Pharmacy Sooner Antidote. Lois was one of the members of the University Staff who was honored with a dinner given by the University for all Staff members who had served the University twenty years or longer.

Mrs. Bill Saxon (Wylodene Cornelison) is now president of Panhellenic in Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Mike Smith (Viola Hatfield) our scholarship adviser, reports that the active chapter has a wonderful and inspiring scholarship leader this year.

Any new members in Norman please call Mrs. Charles Hooper JE 4-0763 for information concerning the time and place of our meetings.

LOIS WALTER

OKLAHOMA CITY Enjoys Country Fair

This has been a busy and rewarding year for Oklahoma City Gamma Phi's. Our Country Fair in September was the usual fine success. It enabled us to do well by the three philanthropic projects chosen for the year. A contribution was sent to the Gamma Phi camp fund; as well as to the air-conditioning fund of Beta Psi at Oklahoma State University. And a check was presented to the Variety Health Center to provide eye glasses for needy children in our community.

We want to express our appreciation to our outgoing officers who have served so well and faithfully under the leadership of our president, Winnie Hawkins.

The new officers elected in March are as follows: president, Mrs. Richard Morrison (Clarice); vice president, Mrs. Richard Stansberry (Billie); secretary, Mrs. J. L. Glasgow (Anne); treasurer, Mrs. Miles Worley (Helen); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jack Rommerman (Janice Lee). Chairman of the Evening group is Mrs. William Baker (Katherine); the Junior group has selected Mrs. Jim Lee (Rita); and the Brunch members elected Mrs. Norval Ballard (Charlotte).

We are delighted that so many of the current college graduates are becoming affiliated with one of our groups as soon as they become alumnae. Most are in the Junior group which meets at night, and they are a great aid to the entire organization since they are willing to assume responsibilities.

The Founders' Day dinner was participated in by all three divisions of our alumnae. We had a wonderful crowd and once again enjoyed the unfailing hospitality of Esther Mae Sturm. She is always a gracious hostess. We were pleased to have with us our new Province Director Lela Weirich, Bartlesville. She gave a most interesting report on the Province Directors' conference which she attended last summer.

We extend cordial greetings to all chapters and hope that any newcomers to Oklahoma City will call our president, Clarice Morrison GA 7-1625; we would welcome you into our membership.

CHARLOTTE H. BALLARD

STILLWATER Holds Christmas Bridge

Stillwater alumnae have had an active and an interesting year. Perhaps the highlight was the benefit bridge, planned and arranged by Olive Galloway



Stillwater alumna, Mattie Lee Hollar, was named Homemaker of the Year by Oklahoma State University.

and a hard working committee. Held in the Beta Psi chapter house midst the beautiful Christmas decorations, it was a gala affair. Part of the proceeds has been tucked away for the much needed air conditioner. The sale of Christmas cards and candy has also added a tidy amount to the fund.

The Beta Psi girls invited the alumnae to share their sixth birthday party on Feb. 8. We were very proud of our six-year-old!

Regretfully we accepted the loss of Frances Lindloff as our Alumnae Province Director, but we have been delighted with the charming Lela Weirich (Mrs. T. E.) from Bartlesville. We had a wonderful evening with her and look forward to other visits.

Elizabeth Taylor, was invited to Nashville, Tenn. by the President's Committee on Safety Education to attend a workshop on high school driver education. She is serving as state legislative chairman for the American Association of University Women. Empo Henry, first president of the Stillwater Alumni Club, is serving Stillwater Branch of the AAUW as president. She is also president of the City Panhellenic.

We have a most welcome new member, Frances Penfold, who has become head librarian at the Stillwater Public Library. She is a graduate of Oklahoma City University and has a degree in library science from Oklahoma University. She is a member of Beta Omicron and has served as librarian at the O.C.U. Library for several years.

A unique honor has come to Mattie Lee Hollar. She was selected by the Home Economics Alumni Association of Oklahoma State University as the outstanding homemaker of 1963. She is the wife of Ira J. Hollar, state 4-H club leader of Oklahoma.

Mattie Lee's community services are many. She was a charter member of Beta Psi alumnae, has served as alumnae adviser to the active chapter, and is now serving on the Corporation Board. She has long been active in Sunday school and the youth work of the church.

She was a charter member of the Stillwater Municipal Hospital Auxiliary and was its first president. She has been chairman of the Cheer Cart and has been in charge of orientation classes for several years.

Golf is chief among Mattie Lee's hobbies. She has served as president of Stillwater Women's Golf Association. Gardening is another vital hobby, for she truly has a green thumb as evidenced in the landscaping of their new home.

Good training has been reflected in the success of Mr. and Mrs. Hollar's son, Charles, who in 1961

was named one of Oklahoma's three outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Our president this year has been Nadine Viney, who has done a fine job.

VERNA JEMISON

TULSA Adds Fourth Group

The Tulsa chapter has been busy getting down to normal after the holiday festivities. Our usual Christmas coffee was held at the home of Luanda Abraham Montgomery; the mothers of active members were the guests of honor. Again we sold cards and were quite successful with this project headed by Helen Hoffman Pence.

We have added a fourth group to the chapter for the business girls of Tulsa. This group will meet in the evening and work with the daytime units. We are giving our Cinderella Service a shot in the arm and will dress boys who are in need of clothing as well as girls. This service also includes the gifts of money for the sewing classes under the supervision of the instructor of the class.

A party in March included our husbands. We attended the Spotlight Club and hissed and booed the villain in the well-known "meladrammer," *The Drunkard*.

At our February meeting a very interesting Grapho Analysis expert delved into our handwriting. The exposures were complete!

We invite any new Gamma Phi in our area to call Jean Rice—telephone RI 7-4601—for information regarding the time and place of our meetings.

MARY L. BOWERS, U. of Iowa

OREGON

CORVALLIS Entertains Pledges

The fall program for the Corvallis Alumnae got underway with a September meeting held at the chapter house. It was announced that Marie Penland Olsen will be the new chapter advisor and Joan Lewis Warren, of Lebanon, membership advisor. A special program of travel highlights was given by Lois Thurston Jenkins of her trip to the Caribbean, and Lou Cook Dorsey of her trip to Mexico.

The new pledge class was entertained in October by the alumnae in the home of Jean Armitage Gell, with Jane Crider McHenry assisting. Chocolate, strawberry, peanut brittle, and pineapple angel food cakes were the choices of dessert on the buffet table decorated with crimson and coral roses. Pouring were Esther Howard Smith and Nancy Richards Magill. New alumnae in the area also attended as special guests: Mrs. Barbara McMillan, Carlyn Ackerman, Marilyn Gilmore and Eliza Speidel Reckendorf. Following the dessert each pledge and alumna gave a brief autobiography of herself, and the alumnae president, Mrs. Magill, told the pledges the purpose of the alumnae group. The advisory committee and Chi Corporation Board were also explained by Mrs. Dorsey, Kay Kirkey Warner and Ruth Nelson Chadwick. Other alumnae helping with the party on name tags, desserts and transportation were Miss Mary Holthouse, Joan McKimins Price, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Magill, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. McHenry and Misses Ackerman and Gilmore.

The fall season was climaxed with a Christmas dinner party at the Thunderbird Lounge at the Country Kitchen restaurant. Husbands were invited for a purely social evening. Mrs. Frank Reckendorf and Esther Taylor Hoyt were in charge of the event, and everyone admired the red and gold paper Christmas trees and Santas that decorated the tables.

A reception and tea honoring Mrs. Fifer was held at the chapter house in November. The living room and entrance hall were gayly decorated with mums and fall foliage arranged by Mrs. George Chadwick.

A special November alumnae meeting was held in order to meet our new Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. A. W. Douglass. The meeting was held at Mrs. Hoyt's home with Misses Ackerman and Gilmore assisting as co-hostesses.

Last but not least in November was the annual Founders' Day banquet held at the chapter house. Alumnae were special guests of the Greek-letter girls and were escorted to the dining room where tables were decorated with pink carnations, tablecloths and candles. A special candlelight service was held following dinner. Betty Sue McCready Joiner and Mrs. Dorsey were alumnae chairmen of this event.

The evening ended with a program about the Gamma Phi Beta European Tour given by Sue Melville, a senior from California, who traveled with the group last summer for the two month trip.

The new year started out with a bridge meeting. A Chinese atmosphere made festive an otherwise stormy evening in January. Alumnae admired the Chinese paper pagoda centerpiece on the Buffet table. The bridge tables were decorated with yellow tablecloths, napkins and candles with gold-leaf centerpieces.

February brought elections. Each officer was presented with a camellia corsage made by Mrs. Charwick. The new officers are president, Lou Dorsey; vice president, Kay Warner; treasurer, Elisa Reckendorf; recording secretary, Esther Smith; and corresponding secretary, Donna Black.

Besides the regular meeting in March, alumnae attended an informal get-together with the Greek-letter girls at the chapter house. Alumnae relations chairman for the chapter, Betty Yundt, was in charge of the event. Alumnae enjoyed being entertained by their younger sisters and becoming better acquainted.

New alumnae in the area are very welcome to join the group and should call Lou Dorsey at 752-4429.

Charter Member Gives EUGENE History

Eugene actives and alumnae were indeed fortunate to have Mrs. O. F. (Lila) Stafford as guest speaker at our Founders' Day meeting held at the Nu chapter house. Lila is a charter member of Nu, and she gave an interesting talk on Gamma Phi Beta's 55 years on the University of Oregon campus. Lila is truly the sweetheart of our group; through the years she has been a most active and loyal alumna and rarely misses a meeting.

Our annual December rummage sale was a big success and increased our treasury by \$140. Virginia West traditionally "chairmans" this money-making project and did her usual grand job. In appreciation of all her work, the group presented her with an engraved bracelet.

On December 10 we enjoyed a Christmas party at the beautifully decorated home of Cynthia Musgrave Smith. It was an evening of fun and conversation and a lovely way to begin the festive Christmas season.

In January we enjoyed meeting the new house-mother for Nu chapter, Mrs. Evelyn Coen, at a morning coffee. In February we joined with the Alpha Delta Pi for the annual Marjorie Thompson Reynold scholarship benefit. We enjoyed an evening of bridge at their new chapter house on the Oregon campus.

We are always pleased to welcome new Gamma Phis to this area. Please call our president, Hope Riley Nordby at 343-3606.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA Sells Bulbs

Philadelphia alumnae began activities last fall with a dinner meeting. In October we were guests in the home of Elizabeth Fee Arnold. Boxes of tulips, hyacinths and daffodil bulbs were distributed to be sold by the members. We are pleased to learn that all but a few have been sold and that a substantial profit has been made.

Founders' Day was again shared with the Philadelphia-North Suburban chapter. The dinner was held at the General DeKalb Inn in Norristown, with about fifty alumnae present.

In December we held our annual exchange of Christmas presents, with Sally Ferree Nupp doing the honors. Mrs. Thomas McLay presented an interesting and informative demonstration on wreath-making. Her ideas and tips were put to good use by many of the members. January found us once again exchanging our white elephants. This meeting always affords many laughs, and we even manage to make an adequate contribution to the Expansion Fund.

We enjoyed fascinating talk on crewel work given by Mrs. Holly Reed at our February meeting. Mrs. Reed teaches crewel and needlepoint work at night school and at the YWCA, and we found her to be a most stimulating and charming authority on the subject.



A family portrait of the South Hills (Pittsburgh) Gamma Phis taken at a holiday coffee honoring area collegiates and pledges. Front, Janet Patterson, Ann Dillon, Beverly Reynolds, Katie Bronston, Betty Rae Gray. Seated, Mary Tuttle, Janet Crawford, Margaret Lewis, Vy Frame. Standing, Marlene Smith, Madeline Naser, Nancy Longwith, Phoebe Gustafson, Jean Hawks.

We are going to miss Elizabeth Fee Arnold who will be spending the next several years in Manila, where her husband will direct the establishment of a new water system.

All new Gamma Phis in the area are invited to join us for dinner the first Tuesday of every month. Please call Mrs. C. R. King, Jr. at Ludlow 3-4772 for further information.

LUE LAWRENCE LUNDE, N.D. State Univ.

PHILADELPHIA-NORTH SUBURBAN Bests Winter

Welcome sweet springtime!

Philadelphia-North Suburban has had a good winter under the capable leadership of President Barti Harris. Founders' Day brought us and the Philadelphia alumnae chapter together at the General De Kalb Inn in Norristown for dinner and Founders' Day ceremony. There were fourteen chapters represented and two very special guests. Miss Sylvia Probst, aunt of Mary Jean Hart of Philadelphia and a charter member of Pi Chapter at the University of Nebraska, was with us. We were honored to have Province II Alumnae Director Mrs. Edwin E. Tuttle from Bridgeville, Pa. as the main speaker; she shared some reminiscences from college days and a glimpse of the future for Province II. It was the first time many of us had met Mrs. Tuttle, and we look forward to a long and pleasant association.

With the advent of the Christmas season, Gamma Phis planned coffees and teas in their own neighborhoods with a hopeful eye on Christmas card sales to enrich our treasury. Chairman Marty Russo reports this venture a tremendous success, with a profit over \$250.00. Pardon us while we give each other a congratulatory pat!

The December meeting was almost sabotaged by Old Man Winter, but some hardy souls braved it for a fun night of bridge and games. We welcomed Gertrude and John Skelly home from their two year visit to Bogota, Colombia in January.

Husbands joined wives for a refreshing and stimulating evening at the Plymouth Meeting home of John and Barti Harris in February for an enlightening talk "Space Communications" by Michael Elling. Mike is the husband of secretary Janet Elling.

If there are any Gamma Phis in the area who would like to join us, please call Barti Harris (Mrs. John M. Harris, 33 Camelot Drive, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.) at Taylor 8-8007.

CAROLYN BAUMANN WALTZ, U. of Maryland

PITTSBURGH Dresses Doll

The Pittsburgh alumnae began one of their busiest seasons in September and have kept up the pace ever since. We held a successful bake sale, with every member contributing something delicious and saleable! Our publicity in the local papers attracted the attention of new Gamma Phis in the area, and so we were joined by Medeline Meltvedt Naser (University of Idaho), Margaret Peterson Lewis (Michigan State), and Bobbie Drewa (University of Texas).

In October we held our most profitable activity to date, a doll sale, with a beautiful 18" doll and a wardrobe of beautiful clothes made by Gamma Phi nimble fingers over the summer. The doll was elegantly costumed from head to toe, from knit suits to evening gowns, play clothes and rain clothes—even a chapel-train wedding gown complete with veil, bouquet and blue garter!

Founders' Day brought us together at Jean Kerth Hawks' (University of Wisconsin) lovely home for a joint celebration with Pittsburgh Central Gamma Phis. They were happy to introduce their newest member, Louise Reynolds (Gettysburg). Over a dozen chapters were represented at the candlelight service, and the South Hills group welcomed two new members, Marlene Smith (Penn State) and Katie Price Bronsdon (University of Washington).

On a bitterly cold morning we all met at a South Hills restaurant for coffee, delicious hot rolls and delightful conversation with Gamma Phi actives and pledges home for the holidays. Each girl brought the alumnae up to date on the news from her school. And our 1963 Homecoming Queen at Gettysburg, Janet Patterson, commanded an especially attentive audience.

"Globe-trotting with Gamma Phi" was the theme of our covered-dish dinner and recipe exchange in February. Two of our members, Edie Wells Simonds (University of Illinois) and Peggy Jones Powers (Northwestern), had recently traveled

abroad; so our globe-trotting evening was given a truly current flavor. We welcomed Betsy Garrison, who has moved here from Philadelphia, and our special guest for the evening, Nancy Probst Crandall (Northwestern) who is living in Sewickley, Pa.

Back to work in March to make favors and table decorations for the children at Western State School and Hospital. We hope to be able to contribute much in the way of time and help for these exceptional children, since so much needs to be done. Also, the girls in the Pittsburgh Central group are continuing their work with the Dixmont State Hospital.

We feel we have a real celebrity in our group in Mrs. Edwin E. Tuttle (Iowa State). This spring, Mary was appointed Province Alumnae Director and almost immediately was even harder at work than usual for Gamma Phi. Mary traveled to West Virginia University to help the chapter there with rushing, then rushed herself off to Harrisburg, Pa., and points east to help set up new alumnae chapters. Of course she will be our honored guest in April, when we hold our joint meeting; and we do hope any newcomers to this area will get in touch with us and join us then. Janet Crawford (Mrs. F. S.), phone 343-0761, will be happy to hear from you.

BETTY RAE GRAY

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE Concentrates On Service

The Knoxville area alumnae chapter concentrated all efforts on service projects this spring. Although our active membership is small, we have carried out projects both on national and local levels which have been a great satisfaction to all concerned.

At national level we made and filled small ditty bags to be distributed at the Gamma Phi Beta camp at Indian Hills, Colorado this summer. All members gave generously of their time and energy to this program under the leadership of Betty Barksdale, philanthropy chairman for the chapter. Culmination of this project came at the March meeting when we packed up the finished bags and saw pictures of the camp at Indian Hills.

As a local project the membership has "adopted"—one for each member—a group of terminal patients at Eastern State Mental Hospital here in Knoxville. It is our plan to send them cards monthly and occasionally small remembrances such as candy. There is a vast potential for volunteer service at this hospital and it is hoped that we may be able to expand our services here as time goes on.

Our chapter has also made tentative plans to send a local child to a YMCA day camp this summer.

This Gamma Phi group is most anxious for new members, as the sorority is little known locally and there is much to be accomplished here. If any of you move into our area or have interested friends in this area, please call Carol Dierking (Mrs. B. E.) Crowder, recording secretary, 8232 Cortland Dr., Knoxville, telephone: 588-0214.

MARY JAMES SLATER, U. of Michigan

TEXAS

BEAUMONT Buzzes

The new year has started out buzzing with activity in the Beaumont alumnae chapter. Gamma Phi Beta will colonize on the campus of Lamar State College of Technology; we have been busily preoccupied with plans and preparations, and excitement runs high. One step in that direction was extending an invitation to membership to eighteen special initiates, who were formally pledged at our Founders' Day dinner on November 14th. Initiation plans are underway for the latter part of February at Alpha Zeta chapter at Texas University in Austin. We are so happy to welcome these new members. Their enthusiasm matches that of the alumnae over the realization of a long hoped-for chapter at Lamar Tech, and we are all looking forward to sharing in the colonizing of another Gamma Phi Beta chapter in Texas. The Alumnae Director of Province VII, Kathleen Wright of Baytown, came for the January meeting and a luncheon in her honor to assist us in our planning program. As always, it was a pleasure to have her with us. We were gratified to hear from Kathleen that our Founders' Day contribution to the Endowment Fund was the largest of any alumnae chapter.

Money-raising projects took a prominent part in our fall and winter program. A rummage sale in September and one in January under the capable direction of Maxine Kubela Mebane (Texas U.) as Chairman netted us a nice profit for all our pains. And Gamma Phi Beta operated the tea room for one day in October in the Women's Exhibit Building at the South Texas State Fair. That, too, was not only profitable but great fun, and we hope to repeat at next Fair time.

We take pride in the number of our members who are active in church, civic and charity work, and those who are career women. Coming under the list of outstanding members is Ann Thompson Kelley, (Texas U.) Alumnae Recommendations Chairman. Ann is a buyer for Beaumont's largest department store and she directs and does the commentary for the style shows sponsored by the store. One of her most successful with the younger set was the Collegiate Style Show, held last August with local girls from all sororities as models. Michael Morgan (S.M.U. active) represented Gamma Phi Beta and did a professional job of it. Among our outstanding special initiate pledges are: Mrs. H. F. Bagbey (Dorothy) who is one of the society editors and art editor of one of the Beaumont papers. Dorothy also edits a weekly page on city-wide church programs and activities; Mary Doug Stephens is office manager for an insurance firm, Executive Secretary of Beaumont Association of Insurance Agents, Secretary-Treasurer of the Insurance Women of Beaumont, and Mary Doug has been Chairman of the Fire Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. M. V. Thomason (Clarice) headed the Mother's March of dimes on January 30th for the Beaumont area. We have many others among our members and pledges who are doing outstanding work.

At our February meeting we arranged to send forty color books to the campers at Indian Hill, Colorado as our project for the month. For the program, Lorine Pollock Bingham (U. of Wisconsin) reviewed Betty Smith's "Joy in the Morning." Lorine is a very talented reviewer and certainly delighted her listeners.

The Texas Association of City Panhellenics met in state session in Beaumont March 19th. We participated in the meetings and in the entertainment of visiting sorority women, along with the Beaumont City Panhellenic, as hostess group for this 1964 Convention.

The Beaumont chapter of Gamma Phi Beta continues to grow, we are happy to report; and we extend a warm welcome to all new alumnae in the area. Our meetings are on the second Thursday of each month, and we hope you will visit us and join our chapter. Please call Catherine "Catie" Baldwin Wendell (S.M.U.), our president, at TE 8-2171.

MOLITA LEFORS EASTLAND

LUBBOCK Socializes

The activities of the Lubbock alumnae chapter have kept pretty much to the regular monthly meetings, but we have "socialized" them with a variety of entertainment. We had a potluck supper, our regular party for mixed couples, a luncheon, and some bridge sessions.

One of our greatest pleasures is giving or assisting at parties for our active chapter, and this year was no exception. Our Christmas party was held at the lodge with the new pledges presenting the program. We also had a prelude of all the stunts the girls were to use at rush, so that we knew what the parties would be like even if we had to miss them. We always give a dinner for the graduating seniors and enjoy hearing their plans and expectations after graduation.

We will send two girls to camp again this summer as we did this past year—we are so interested in this philanthropy and happy to participate. Our only fund-raising project is selling Christmas cards, and we are pleased that we will net more than \$300.00 for this year's efforts.

Of course our Founders' Day banquet is always one of the highlights, and we were proud to light twelve candles representing twelve different alumnae groups this year.

Our new officers for 1964 are: president, Mrs. W. G. Cranfill; 1st vice president, M. W. Warren; 2nd vice president, Mrs. H. L. Russell; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John W. Griffith.

We are hopeful that new members will let us know upon arriving in Lubbock; we shall be so happy to welcome you.

BETTY CRANDALL (Mrs. G. W.)

SAN ANTONIO "Sells" Turnip Greens

Spring activities, in addition to the regular meetings of the San Antonio alumnae chapter, included an officer initiation ceremony at the home of Mrs. J. W. Austin (Charlie Anne Franklin), a dinner honoring husbands or dates, and participation in a Panhellenic luncheon. The annual Easter egg hunt for children and grandchildren of alumnae was held March 28.

A large turnout of local alumnae and their husbands, as well as area actives accompanied by their parents, attended the Christmas sherry party held Dec. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Helms (Ruth O'Hara). Candlelight was featured throughout the holiday-decorated rooms. Mrs. Ben Scholl (Barbara Tuck), president, assisted Mrs. Helms, vice president, serving at the hostess table, which was highlighted by a soft candlelight arrangement.

A November Founders' Day luncheon at the distinguished Argyle Club drew 16 loyal Gamma Phi Betas. Mrs. Charles Hampton (Jamie Hatch) assisted Mrs. Scholl with arrangements.

Retarded children will profit from the sale of gift candies which the group sold as its main financial project. Mrs. Donald Bennett (Kay Juckman) organized the sale.

Following the October meeting a white elephant sale brought surprises and entertainment to those present. The white elephant project added to the treasury as well as to the general enjoyment of the members. An unlabeled can of turnip greens sold along with "prized" vases and practical items. Mrs. Helms acted as auctioneer, while Mrs. Robert Peterson, treasurer, received the proceeds for the group.

A covered dish supper preceded the September business session.

We are happy to welcome to our chapter Mrs. Joe Willman (Mary Margaret Tipton). She and Dr. Willman, who is associated with Southwest Research Institute, and their two daughters have moved to a new home recently.

Gamma Phi Betas who have settled in this area are cordially encouraged to call Mrs. Ben Scholl, president, at GE 22280.

DANEE MILLER CROUCH

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY Installs New Officers

At their October meeting Salt Lake City alumnae honored Mrs. Ruth Eberling Gray with a surprise birthday cake and novelty gifts.

During the holiday season, the Gamma Phis and their husbands dined and danced at the Finnländia Restaurant. Thanks to our clever president, the ladies wore corsages of tiny Christmas roses and pine cones, and the men wore Santa name tags for the festive occasion.

On February 19th Mrs. Ruth Barrett Hitler hosted the business meeting followed by installation ceremonies. The new officers are: president, Gwen Jude Fuller; vice president, Ruth Barrett Hitler; secretary, Jessie Carman Dennison; treasurer, Eugenia Barnes Nethery. Serving in other capacities will be: philanthropy, June Holmes Garrity; alumnae recommendations, Helen Pass Swanson, Leah Faris Davidson, and Frances Winton Champ; publicity, Ruth Eberling Gray; magazine chairman, Marie Daley Hildebrand; historian, Ann Schulthess Shangle; *Crescent* correspondent, Marian Bauer Miller. The outgoing president, Mrs. Garrity, was presented a gift in appreciation for her able and enthusiastic leadership. She did a wonderful job!

A new member, whom we heartily welcome, is Ann Schulthess Shangle from Washington State University.

All alumnae in the area are cordially invited to join our chapter. For information telephone Mrs. W. D. Garrity, AM 6-3626, or Mrs. T. R. Fuller, 255-6249.

MARIAN BAUER MILLER

VIRGINIA

NORTHERN VIRGINIA Sells Fruit Cake

The Northern Virginia alumnae chapter heard an informative report on the activities of our local philanthropy, the Northern Virginia Cooperative School for Handicapped Children, at the October meeting. Donna Miller Braxdale (U. of Missouri) was the guiding light for a gala Halloween party for Gamma Phis and husbands.

Ours was the hostess chapter for Founders' Day dinner in November, held at Bolling Air Force Officers Club. We had an enjoyable evening with members from Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia chapters.

Our annual Christmas party with gift exchange was held at the home of Janet Vaughan (Wm. & Mary) with the assistance of Eleanor Anderson Lauer (U. of Idaho). We stocked up on fruit cakes at the meeting, with proceeds going to the Cooperative School. The sale of Christmas cards was again another of our money-making projects.

We began 1964 with a January meeting at which a speaker from the Fairfax Police Dept. Women's Detective Bureau gave an interesting talk on her experiences on the job. In February our speaker was Thera Grefe, Director of the McLean Art Center, soloist with the McLean Ballet Company, and a Gamma Phi from Iowa.

Newcomers to the Northern Virginia area may call Mary Rietman (Clearbrook 6-0024) for information on our activities.

EMILY STACY EVANOW (U. of Kansas)

RICHMOND Visits Europe

We welcomed Nancy Mitchell (Gettysburg) to our first meeting in October, and we are delighted that she is now on the teaching staff at Westhampton College here in Richmond.

Our president, Hope Hanscom Mitchell (U. of Denver) entertained us with a coffee for our Founders' Day celebration.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Elizabeth Adams Ross (U. of Wisconsin); her husband, George, showed us slides taken on their European trip. They are planning a trip to the Scandinavian countries this summer, so we shall look forward to another pleasant evening when they return with more slides. Mrs. Grace Cameron (Northwestern), who is now living in Petersburg, came for this meeting. It was a pleasure to meet her.

Mrs. Edwin E. Tuttle, our Province Alumnae Director, was with us for a luncheon meeting on February 15th at Schrafft's Virginia Inn. We enjoyed her visit and look forward to seeing her again.

Marie Rogers (Vanderbilt) will head our slate of officers for the coming year. All new members are invited to call her at AT 2-7323.

MARY JANE CHAMBERLAIN HOWARD,
William & Mary

WILLIAMSBURG Auctions Elephants

The Williamsburg alumnae chapter has had a busy year actively assisting the Alpha Chi chapter at the College of William and Mary.

Although our membership is small, we are proud that we are able to provide the alumnae adviser for the actives, Fran Rucker (Kent State) and the pledge adviser, Betsy Treiber Peccatiello (William and Mary). We can also boast the State Membership Chairman and Rush adviser, Connie Hill Granger (William and Mary). Betty Lee Powell Squatriglia (William and Mary) assists Connie during the busy week of rushing. Betty Young Williams (Rollins College) is the treasurer of the Houseboard for Alpha Chi.

As a project to fatten the active chapter's kitty, as well as our own, we planned a white elephant auction with the juniors and seniors. The first auction was held at Betty Lee Squatriglia's home in May. We served refreshments and had such fun that we decided to have another. In October we all met at the Gamma Phi house for our second white elephant auction and it looks as though this might be an every-year occurrence.

February 5 we enjoyed a visit by our new Alumnae Director, Mrs. Edwin E. Tuttle. We made ar-

rangements with the Hampton alumnae chapter to have a dinner-meeting at Nick's Restaurant in Yorktown, Va. It was fun seeing the Hampton group again and getting acquainted with their new members.

Betty Williams, a charter member of our alumnae chapter, will be accompanying her husband, Stan, to England next year. Mr. Williams, a professor at the College of William and Mary, has been awarded the National Science Foundation Fellowship to study at Cambridge for a year. It is of interest to note that they will be about 80 miles from their daughter, Carol (William and Mary), who is studying at Oxford, England. We wish them Godspeed on their adventure and look forward to their safe return in 1965.

We cordially invite all Gamma Phi newcomers in the Williamsburg area to join us. Please call me at 229-3233 to let us know you are here.

BETSY PECCATIELLO

WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Enjoys Busy Holidays

The Washington area enjoyed a lovely white Christmas this year, but the snow was so timed that none of the Washington alumnae chapter's activities were thwarted as they have been in past years. Our Christmas dinner party was held at the lovely home of Evelyn Gooding Dippell (Illinois) in Westmoreland Hills. A silent auction was held with proceeds to be reserved for a "Christmas in July" at Children's Hospital. Marjorie Nee Deo (Wisconsin), noted Washington artist, gave us a lesson on modern art. Marjorie presented a one-man show at Catholic University in January and is preparing for a show at the Bridge Gallery in New York next October.

Also during the holidays, the alumnae chapter entertained all 1963 pledges and collegiate actives of Gamma Phi Beta in the Washington area at a very successful brunch at the home of Anita Bertran Curtis (Vanderbilt). Our local active Gamma Phis represent 17 out-of-state colleges and the University of Maryland.

In November we joined Northern Virginia and College Park alumnae and the Beta Beta collegiate members for our 89th Founders' Day observance, held at Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Club. The favors and door prizes were "travel minded" as Sally Pritchett (Maryland) showed her slides and gave a commentary on the Gamma Phi European Tour last summer.

Mrs. Edwin Tuttle, Province Alumnae Director, was our guest in February. We are proud to honor two fifty year members: Helen Bliss (Illinois) and Josephine Chapman Gager (Goucher). Josephine's granddaughter, Janis Gager, is one of 17 wonderful new pledges at the University of Maryland.

All Gamma Phis in the Washington area are cordially invited to attend our meetings which are held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Please call our president, Hazel Luedeman, OLiver 4-8005.

BETSY LITTLE HARRIS (Iowa State)

WEST VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN Opens New House

Alumnae of Alpha Pi have had a busy year with construction and opening of our new chapter house. The girls were in the house in September and, despite a few inconveniences, seemed quite happy and pleased with it.

All alumnae in West Virginia and representatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio were invited to a luncheon and house tour in the summer. The luncheon was held at the lovely home of Mrs. Arthur Dye.

In May a bake sale was held to help raise funds for the house, and two rummage sales have been held for the same purpose.

Our annual covered-dish buffet to honor new pledges was held at the home of Mrs. John Crynock. This year there were twenty new pledges, and alumnae enjoyed a real chance to talk to the girls and get to know them a little better.

On February 20 the alumnae held a benefit bridge at the chapter house. We hope this will help provide

a few more furnishings for our very lovely house.

We wish to publicly acknowledge the help given us by our sisters throughout the state and the sisters in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and Baltimore whom we solicited. For their gracious response to our need we give our heartfelt thanks.

JEANNE GRECO

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE Models

Again the highlight of our spring season was our annual benefit luncheon and style show, held this year on April 16 at the Wisconsin Club. Lovely fashions (modeled by our own Gamma Phis from both the alumnae and Gamma Gamma chapter) plus a lot of preliminary hard work make up the success formula employed by co-chairmen Nancy Willis Anderson (U. of Wisconsin) and Carol Beachler De Palma (Northwestern). An international flavor sparked the decor (even extending to door prizes) and fittingly, Milwaukee's International Institute will benefit, as we help send to neighboring summer camps children of foreign-born parents in the Milwaukee area.

February saw us gathered at the home of Marion Rippischen Schuyler (U. of Wisconsin) for an enjoyable buffet supper plus the installation of officers for the coming year: president, Meg Rothermel Watson (U. of Wisconsin); vice president, Carol Geniesse Shamburek (U. of Wisconsin); treasurer, Jane Welton Meyers (U. of Wisconsin); secretary, Dorothy Clausen Meyer (U. of Wisconsin).

In January Lucie Spence Murphy (Northwestern) spoke of the fun-versus-tribulations she encountered in compiling and editing "Four Corners Cook Book," which was recently published and includes old family recipes collected from occupational therapists from around the world.

In spite of an early December blizzard, Gamma Phis turned out for punch and Christmas goodies; an enjoyable treat was a group of Christmas songs sung by Sally Wells, daughter of Ginny Anderson Wells (Northwestern). Later on Sally led all of us in singing carols.

JEANNE RODGER GRUENWALD, U. of Wisconsin

CANADA

TORONTO Entertains Families

Founders' Day, November 11, brought alumnae, actives and pledges together in an atmosphere of sparkling gowns and candlelight for a delightful dinner and evening at the Inn on the Park. Our guest speaker, Mr. Gene Butt, entertained us with a short history of Toronto's own Art College. The highlight of the evening came when the Optima Award was presented to Marxine Wrigley Galbraith for her boundless energy, enthusiasm, and devotion to Gamma Phi. This annual award is given to the outstanding Gamma Phi of the year as a tribute to the memories of Dr. Margaret Currie Mitchell and Dr. Annejane Carter Riesberry.

An honorary award was given at this time to Mary Dalley McCullough, a charter member of Alpha Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi, for her continuing love and interest throughout the years. No matter what the problem or occasion, we have always been able to count on Mary for her wise advice and understanding; her warm sense of humor has carried us through many difficult situations.

The annual Christmas party provided another occasion for meeting and mingling, as Gamma Phis and their families—mothers, fathers, husbands, brothers, sisters and various-sized offspring—exchanged Christmas cheer and chatter over tea and sandwiches at the chapter house. In a special children's nook there was a table with chocolate milk and goodies of a vivid hue to tempt small fry, and with actives as hostesses ready to serve and entertain.

In January actives and alumnae took time out from the pursuit of their various activities to enjoy a casserole luncheon provided by the alumnae at the chapter house.

At the moment bridge is "busting out all over" in the north and west end groups. Proceeds will help to subsidize our delegate to convention and to further the work of Gamma Phi Beta locally.

PATRICIA GALT

VANCOUVER Plays Bridge

Funds are being raised by Vancouver alumnae through a series of bridge games. There are a number of groups, formed on the basis of pledge years, playing throughout the various areas of the city. The "pay-as-you-play" participants are provided with an enjoyable evening of entertainment, as well as the opportunity to renew Gamma Phi friendships. Alumnae here are finding this a most pleasant way of combining fund-raising with fun!!

Meanwhile, there have been other activities, too, to keep the Vancouver chapter busy over the past several months. In October a house fund meeting and an alumnae business meeting were followed by a delightfully informal and informative talk by our special guest of the evening, Mrs. A. William Douglass, Alumnae Director of Province XII.

A "coffee and dessert" party was held at Margie Forrester Yorke's home in November to mark Founders' Day. The active chapter joined with the alumnae for this event.

December brought the annual Christmas get-together in the form of a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. O. A. McBean.

Marietta Prentice Longstaff is our magazine chairman, and would be happy to receive orders for subscriptions at AM 6-0118.

Alumnae new to the Vancouver area are invited to call Diane Gleig at BR 7-3693 and will be most welcome to join with our group.

KAY SHARP MAIR

WINNIPEG "Bridges For Bursary"

"Bridges for Bursary" night 1963, held in late October, was an overwhelming success—both financially and socially—as a result of the generous support and enthusiasm of our alumnae and their friends. Our congenial gathering was treated to a fashion show of the newest in sportswear admirably displayed by "our" gracious and charming models; it was a delicious dessert party and bridge. The alumnae coffers are tinkling again and the soiree allowed us to meet our obligation of providing a \$150.00 scholarship to a deserving young lady attending the University of Manitoba.

Founders' Day was celebrated by Winnipeg alumnae and actives at the home of Mrs. John M. Heinrich (Judy), followed by dinner at a downtown restaurant. We were delightfully entertained by an interesting talk illustrated with slides, given by Nancy Bole, on her experiences in teaching at Fort Churchill in northern Manitoba. The Alumnae Scholarship Award, given to the active with the highest

average, was awarded to Ann Garget. The traditional table-hopping for the pinned and the engaged members gave our girls the chance to display their athletic prowess while dodging tables and chairs; and the traditional alumnae roll call was chaired by the president of the alumnae chapter, Fran Pollard. The alumnae calendar in late November featured the Grandmother's luncheon. This annual get-together proves to be more and more a grand opportunity for actives and alumnae to meet and chat.

We were delighted to have our Province Alumnae Director, Mrs. Eugene G. Monnig of Minneapolis, visit with us during November. In an evening out to dinner, she was able to meet the Executive; and at a short meeting afterwards, Mary Jane had the opportunity to talk over the activities of the Winnipeg alumnae. We are indebted to Mary Jane for her many helpful suggestions.

The Winnipeg alumnae annual meeting was held in early March. Among the items on the evening's agenda were the proposals of a slate of officers for the coming year.

Winnipeg is known as the Friendly City, and we welcome the opportunity to display some of our hospitality; if you are in the vicinity, be sure to give our president a call: Mrs. D. C. McInnes (Julie Ann), 165 Lindsey St., Winnipeg 9, 489-1521.

Joy S. McDIARMID

Pasadena Alumnae Honor Grand Council

March 4th was a most exciting day in Pasadena for Gamma Phi Betas. It not only marked the first meeting of Grand Council in our city, but our first opportunity to entertain in their honor for president Bea Wittenberg, who is a member of the Pasadena alumnae chapter.

Bouquets of mixed Spring flowers decorated the tables in the Vienesse Room of the Huntington-Sheraton where Grand Council met, and nosegays of fragrant violets reminded each guest of the beauty of the day itself. An aura of friendship and happy reunion prevailed as depicted when council members "were caught with their backs to the wall" in an informal receiving line. (Picture enclosed: Receiving line l. to r.) Grand Council members Elizabeth Arnold, Cherie Olsen, Mary Trussell,

Aleene Thieme, Eleanor Sieg (hidden), Orra Reid, Bea Wittenberg and Pasadena Alumnae President—Laurie Mitchell. In foreground guests Edith Watt, Mildred Anderson, Constance Pheley and Tress Journey.)

Included in the honored list of guests were International Officers and Committee Chairmen: Ruth Dawson, Dotty Herold, Edith Hindley, Angela Lombardi, June Meader, Mary Schuster, and Edith Watt. Presidents of alumnae chapters and Inter-City delegates from the Southern California area as well as representatives from collegiate chapters at UCLA, USC, and Long Beach State attended the party.

RUTH M. BENZ
Pasadena Alumnae



Pasadena alumnae welcomed Grand Council to their city and the Grand President's home town with an informal reception. Receiving the guests, from left, are Elizabeth Arnold, Cherie Olsen, Mary Trussell, Aleene Thieme, Eleanor Sieg (hidden from view), Orra Reid, Bea Wittenberg, and Pasadena alumnae president, Laurie Mitchell. In foreground are guests Edith Watt, Mildred Anderson, Constance Pheley, and Tress Journey.

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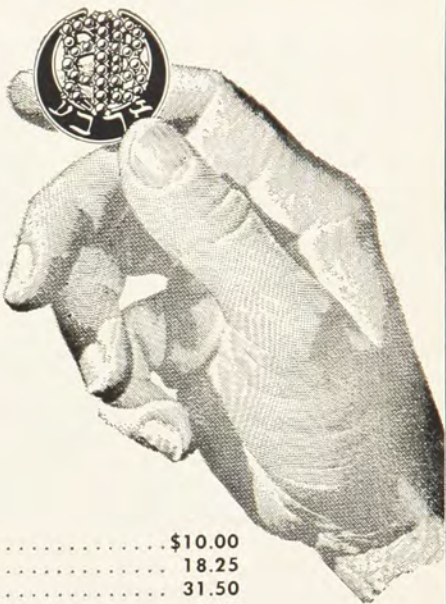
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By *September 15*, send eight college calendars on Form #G1-241b to Central Office and one to Province Collegiate Director.

By *October 1* unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting; include business for consideration of convention, in fall preceding convention.

Immediately after pledging (immediately after opening of college if pledging is deferred), send lists of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.

By *February 15*, send list of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.

By *February 25*, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

Not later than *March 20*, send name and home address of new Membership Chairman to Central Office.

As soon as information is available, send eight lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and one list to Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241e. Send name and home address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.

By *May 15*, send to Central Office list of chapter members (undergraduate and alumnæ) who have passed away since preceding May 15.

By *July 1*, send list of graduates (include members who have dropped out of college) with home addresses to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director.

Notify Central Office promptly of marriages, including the following information: (1) maiden name, (2) husband's name, (3) old address, (4) new address, (5) chapter, (6) college numeral.

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By *10th of each month* Statement of Income and Expense (Form GI-250f) for previous month due *DIRECTOR OF FINANCE*, at her home address.

By *November 1*, annual audit due *DIRECTOR OF FINANCE*, at her home address.

By *December 1*, due Central Office: first installment of International dues, \$7.50 for bound CRESCENTS and subscriptions to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month*, and Convention Entertainment Tax.

By *March 1*, due Central Office: second installment of International dues.

Fiscal year begins *August 1*, ends *July 31*. All dues paid between those dates shall apply to the current fiscal year unless otherwise specified.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within one month after official release of date, send to International Scholarship Chairman and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-290b, N.P.C. comparative rating, academic honors, individual grade averages, etc.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

Prior to pledging, order Pledge Manuals from Central Office.

Immediately after pledging, order song books from Central Office.

By *March 15*, send Pledge Manual revisions to International Chairman of Publications.

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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 Chairman, Collegiate Vice President and Province Collegiate Director on Forms #G1-275a and #G1-275b. Report on Form #G1-275c is due the International Membership Chairman. Continue to report each subsequent pledge.

Order supplies (recommendation and investigation blanks, file and acknowledgment cards, post rush reports) early each spring for following fall from Central Office. Specify quantity and form number.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

Send list of chapter and individual honors and activities to the International Public Relations Chairman with carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director four times yearly—by October 1, December 15, February 15 and May 15. Include publicity clippings for International Scrapbook.

HISTORIAN:

Mail typed annual history to International Historian with one carbon to Province Collegiate Director before close of college year.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

By *October 1*, unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting.

By *October 1*, alumnæ chapter letters for December CRESCENT, including glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad. At the end of each chapter letter include name and telephone number of member in your chapter whom alumnæ new in the community may call.

By *January 1*, feature articles, glossies and newspaper clippings for March CRESCENT due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

By *January 1*, send to Central Office Alumnæ Chapter Payment Report, Form #A-225a, covering philanthropy, alumnæ, and convention entertainment taxes, annual dues, and life subscription and life membership payments. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; however, chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.

By *February 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.

By *March 15*, send 1 copy each of the Alumnæ Chapter President's Report and membership list or directory to the Alumnæ Vice President and 1 copy each to Province Alumnæ Director.

Not later than *March 20*, send name and address of member responsible for rushing recommendations during the summer to Central Office.

As soon as information is available, send seven lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and 1 each to Province Collegiate Director and Province Alumnæ Director on Form #A-222b. Send name and address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.

By *May 1*, send to International Historian the chapter history for the preceding year written by the retiring President.

By *May 15*, send to Central Office list of members who have passed away since preceding May 15. Include married and maiden name and Greek-letter chapter.

By *June 15*, feature and glossies for September CRESCENT due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

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Gamma Phi Beta in the days to come
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A *labor* that each hour will glorify
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A *love* that will be strong and great enough
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