

THE CRESCENT

of **GAMMA PHI BETA**



A Very, Merry Christmas,
And a Joyous New Year, Too!

DECEMBER 1968

Riotous Living, Thirties Style

My one and only riot occurred at the University of Wisconsin early in 1937. The campus was shaken by the news that President Glenn Frank was to be fired, and one reason for his dismissal was his aloofness from the student body and his frequent absenteeism. Mulling it over in the smoking room of the Gamma Phi Beta house, we girls decided Frank was getting a raw deal. None of us had ever met the man, but none of us had any desire to meet him so his elusiveness was no affront. Why fire a man you never saw if you never wanted to see him?

It was I who said, "Let's go out on strike." In those days I didn't smoke and I just sort of tossed it in to make me look as sophisticated as those who did. My suggestion was instantly and ecstatically received, and one of the girls promptly called the Beta Theta Pi house. (Gamma Phis always called the Betas if they needed a date for a girl who was five-feet-ten, and the Betas always called the Gamma Phis if they needed a date for a boy who was five-feet-five. The two houses had a rather cousinly relationship.) The blessed Betas rallied immediately and said they would phone other fraternities if we could phone other sororities. The scheme was to be a mass walkout the next morning and a march on the state capitol. We all went to bed that night filled with pleasurable excitement.

The next morning undoubtedly dawned, but it was a little hard to tell for sure. It was a perfectly filthy January day, raw and sleeting, and the campus was already deep in old and dirty snow. But our little group was committed by then and we couldn't back out just because the weather was nasty. So we valiantly roared down Langdon Street and up the hill to Bascom Hall, gathering recruits along the way. We burst into a few classrooms and lecture halls, yelling, "Strike! Strike! Come on, we're going to march on the Governor!" It was all very stirring, and in no time we amassed a fervent army who were happy to cut class.

There were hundreds of us as we strode up the middle of State Street in the slush, our fashionably unbuckled galoshes jingling and flapping. By then we were a mob,

gloriously united in a common cause that we bellowed at the few pedestrians who cowered a bit timidly on the sidewalk. Vehicular traffic prudently pulled up to the curb or darted down side streets, which gives a riot participant a lovely feeling of menacing power.

The vast marble corridor of the capitol, until we burst in, was silent, empty, and very clean. Naturally no one had any idea where to look for Governor Phil LaFollette's office and we churned about rather untidily until a scared clerk told us where to go. I was fortunate to be among the vanguard able to cram into the waiting room and, to see better, I balanced myself on top of a brass spittoon. Others, carried away by the passion of the occasion, stood in their wet, dirty galoshes on the red velvet banquette. We all hollered a lot, but it occurred to no one to force entry into the Governor's private office. After stalling around for a few minutes, he sent out word that we should all assemble in the senate auditorium and he would speak to us there. So we departed, leaving the waiting room in a sopping shambles, which made us feel good.

When everyone was seated in the auditorium, the Governor appeared and made a bland speech in politicalese lingo. There was some heckling, but since it was hard to tell whether he was being adamant or giving in to our demands to reinstate Frank, no one dared say very much.

I don't remember how we got back after the meeting dispersed; I know we were back in time for lunch. We all cut classes that afternoon, but that was the end of it. The next morning was school as usual.

Glenn Frank was fired, despite our efforts, but by then we didn't give a hoot. We'd had a perfectly marvelous time.

ELEANOR BEERS PIERCE, *Wisconsin*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because all publications seem to carry so many serious and frightening articles about the current campus scene, we thought you would get a chuckle from this glimpse into the past. The above article first appeared in the May 18 issue of *Saturday Review* in a column titled "Phoenix Nest" edited by Martin Levin.

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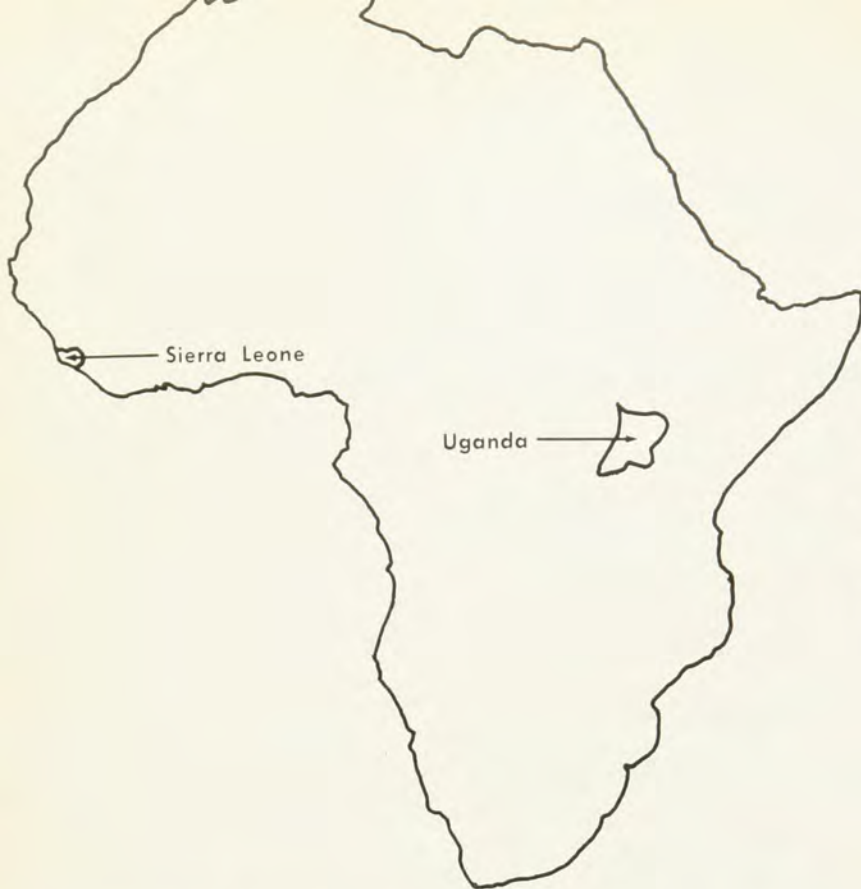
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The Cover

Now with winter here, it is somehow refreshing to reminisce about the good old summertime. The Toledo alumnæ chapter chartered a Moonlight Cruise on the Maumee River last July. From the left are Sam and Jo Spencer and Fred and Carolyn Leake Holden.

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Three Gamma Phi Betas Teach and Serve In Uganda

by Ruthena R. Rusk, Nebraska

Editor's Note: Ruthena Rusk was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1958 and then taught journalism and English in Denver for one year. The next year she moved to Tuscon where she met Jim Rusk, who has his master's degree in political science. They married in 1960 and within five months were among the first married couples to serve in the Peace Corps.

Their first assignment was teaching in Sierra Leone, Africa. Near the end of their two-year term, Sally, the first of two daughters, was born in Sierra Leone. Upon returning to the United States they were honored by President Lyndon B. Johnson at a reception at the White House.

Ruthena resigned from the Peace Corps in 1962 after Sally was born, but Jim continued on the African Planning Staff in Washington, D.C. In June 1964 the Rusks returned to Africa, this time to Uganda.

The following article was written in Africa by Ruthena especially for THE CRESCENT.

Comradeship is natural among Peace Corps people, especially when they are in a foreign country 7000 miles from home; they come from similar backgrounds and have a basic bond of interest in contributing to world understanding. But, it's uncommon to find three Gamma Phi Betas, Ruthena Rosenquist Rusk (Nebraska '58), Barbara Bissell (Rollins '65) and Carol McIlwain (Ohio State '66), in one relatively small teaching program in Uganda.

Ruthena, whose husband is the Deputy Director of the Peace Corps program in Uganda, was the first of the three to arrive in Kampala. The Rusks and their daughter, Sally, came to the country in June, 1964, a year and a-half after Uganda gained her independence and six months before the first group of volunteers was sent to the country. Their second daughter, Amy, was born a year before the arrival in January 1967 of the Peace Corps group that included Barbara and Carol.

Barbara teaches English and history at Agakhan Secondary School in Kampala. Of the 720 students at her school, only 10

percent are African. The rest are Asian, sons and daughters of the traders and civil servants who make up nearly 25 percent of Kampala's metropolitan population of about 100,000. Kampala, the capital city of Uganda and one of Africa's "garden cities," is built on seven hills most of which have had historical significance since before the arrival of the British in the 19th century. Kampala is also the site of Makerere University College, one of the most respected institutions of higher learning throughout Africa, south of the Sahara.

In addition to sponsoring several extracurricular clubs at her school, Barbara is using her organizational talent (she was chapter president at Rollins and a field secretary for the Sorority for a year before joining the Corps) to establish YWCA youth groups throughout the area surrounding Kampala.

Ruthena also has been involved in a variety of voluntary activities including YWCA, Uganda Association of University Women, Family Planning Association, promoting a paraplegic sheltered workshop for disabled Ugandans, helping to support an art gallery which encourages local artists and teaching English to women in nearby villages.

Carol is teaching in a newly-established senior secondary school for girls in Fort Portal, a town 200 miles northwest of Kampala. Fort Portal is in the center of tea-growing country and is located at the base of Ptolemy's famed Mountains of the Moon. It is also near one of Uganda's national parks, Queen Elizabeth Park, a tourist attraction which offers sights of Africa's big game animals in their natural surroundings.

At Kyebambe Girls' School, Carol teaches physics and chemistry and sponsors after-school activities. Her work in the community includes teaching dancing classes and giving time to a voluntary work camp. She has had the opportunity to become acquainted with the young king (Omukama) Patrick of Toro whose palace is near Carol's school.

The Rusks ended their second tour in Uganda in August. Barbara will return to her home in Deerfield Beach, Florida, and Carol to Cincinnati, Ohio, in December.

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Ruthena Rosenquist Rusk, Nebraska

The NOW Generation and The Generation GAP



by Dr. Cornelia A. Tomes,
Dean of Women
San Jose State College

Our present-day campuses and society have been characterized by two extremes and a very large, silent, possibly disinterested, indifferent middle group. I am not disinterested or indifferent. I am vitally concerned about our campus problems; I am unsure about many directions and issues, and I have been silent. I thank you for giving me this opportunity to be unsilent.

I do not believe we can talk constructively about our social fraternities without talking about our campuses; I do not believe we can talk about our campuses without talking about our society, for at the present time the involvement is almost complete. My point of reference is a college campus which has been many times tense and crisis-ridden during the past year. The inability to have constructive dialogue with groups with grievances and "causes," and the inability to resolve issues indicate the great gulf and lack of common meeting ground. It is imperative that we understand why groups are so far apart if there is to be any solution.

The Climate of Our Times

My remarks today are concerned with: the climate on our campuses and in our society, the issues and the attitudes today, the alternatives which have been put before us, the implications for the sororities and a fear and a hope for the future.

For years teachers and parents have been telling young people to think for themselves. Now that they are, nobody knows what to do about it. Is our current problem exploitation and manipulation of our youth by the extremes? Is this the recurring rebellion of the young against society's standards and values? I believe it is neither. For many minority and for many youth, our societal values do not exist or are vastly overrated; these values to them are bourgeois, stuffy and have no meaning. When groups or individuals do not believe in traditions or an institution or an order, they have no qualms about destroying them. "How do you appeal for order, for morality, to those who do not include such things in their ultimata of belief?" asks Royster, writing in *The Wall Street Journal*. Our lack of involvement, indifference, vacillation, permissive attitudes, sometimes our retreat to the comforting *status quo* of a few years ago prevent us from "stumbling toward success."

My beliefs and interpretation are an effort on my part to "stumble" toward some understanding and resolution of our dilemma. My explanation will be brief, simplified, and certainly open to question but if education experience means anything, I have an obligation; not to identify what is good or bad, right or wrong, but what is, as I see it.

The Age of Alibi

The "climate" today has been variously expressed. The author of *Territorial Imperative* colorfully characterized the background of our era: An atmosphere of cynicism and sophistication permeated our society following World War II; the disillusionment, the questioning, the contacts with other cultures led to, as Arday phrased it, *The Time of Disbelief*, the growth of existentialism, the doubting of honesty and integrity in government and business. *The Time of Disbelief* led to *The Age of Alibi*, the belief that the individual was not responsible for his actions; if things were wrong, it was the fault of society; the older generation made this mess. Our dominant peer culture has given youth the title, The NOW Generation—youth who deny authority and the relevance of the past. This group with great material advantages, condemns affluence; it is experimental and pragmatic. As the gap between the older and younger generations has widened, the gaps among youth have lessened; there is acceptance of the individual for what he is.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Dr. Cornelia A. Tomes, associate dean of students and dean of women at San Jose State College, was the speaker at the Panhellenic luncheon during the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in Pasadena last June. A *magna cum laude* graduate of the University of Washington, Dean Tomes went on to get her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi and numerous professional organizations. She has been a teacher and an administrator at all educational levels: elementary, junior high, secondary, junior college and college. For the last two years she has worked to further the interests of college women and to establish the "College Women over 29 Program" at San Jose State. Categorizing herself as "a constructive-liberal-moderate," she congratulated Gamma Phi Beta's Grand President for "importing to your Convention in this day of the denouncement of 'The Establishment', such a highly suspect and questionable commodity as a Dean—and a Wasp!"

"Our dominant peer culture has given youth the title, The Now Generation—youth who deny authority and the relevance of the past."

In a recent issue of the *Saturday Review* an opinion analyst wrote, "The mood of the American public today can best be described as a mixture of confusion, apprehension and hope." The confusion and apprehension is caused by decay of religious faith, lowering of ethical standards, decline of humanitarian values, rise of violence and crime, problems of the poor and the minority groups, the alienation of some of our ablest young people and the threat to American prosperity. The analyst continues, "There is a vague uneasiness that WE must have done something wrong."

Pessimism or Optimism

The climate is easily identified; the alternatives are pessimism, disgust and despair or optimism, confidence and hope.

M. Ryskind in an article, "Cassandra Had Something," paints a tragic picture, "There is merit in the old adage, 'Whom the gods destroy, they first made mad.' But I begin to think, as I look at a world gone lunatic, that the gods do not act capriciously. They only strike out in anger at mortals who have deserted first principles. In the long run, we get what we deserve. For 'the civil disobedience' being practiced here, often with the approval from high place, is really a civil war, no matter how disguised by semantics. We who were proud that the ballot was our substitute for the bullet now see lawlessness taking the place of law."

In *The Tradition of the Future*, Allan Nevins reaches the following conclusion in spite of the decline of humanitarian values. "... optimism still does prevail. The great unifying sentiment of Americans is hope for the future, a belief that as they made good their bright expectations in the past, they can make good still brighter confidences in coming dawns . . . for national unity it is most important to maintain in the American people this sense of confidence in our common future. . . . To speak of our minority groups, the Negroes, the Mexican-Americans and the Puerto Ricans, as if they were unhappy chiefly in the present state, with its humiliation, hardships and deprivations, is an error. Their greatest deprivation is that of confidence in the future, a deprivation of faith in sharing, on equal terms, in a happier future, a better life with all other citizens. Faith in the future does not mean faith in material gains of coming years; it means faith in ideas: the political, intellectual, moral, spiritual ideas that will dominate our future.

Most philosophies agree to the principles of peace, justice, respect for persons of all races and religions, to economic equality. The goals have agreement; it is lack of agreement on the "way" to reach these goals that prevents accomplishment.

A Watershed in History

What can and should we believe? How does this change our goals and directions? What does it mean for sororities? I accept J. H. Plumb's explanation, that we are approaching, or have passed, one of the few watersheds in the history of mankind. He has identified a watershed in history between the Ancient World and the Middle Ages, and one between the Middle Ages and Modern Times. Plumb further points out that the greatest creative and intellectual advances have been made

when men were attempting to reduce the violence or ideological conflict, when they grew tolerant of another's belief and skeptical of their own. He suggests that we are in such an era today—another watershed in history is being crossed.

Other writers have identified our current conflicts as changes not in degree but in kind; I believe with them that there is a significant difference between the rebelliousness, the sexual license, the violence of the eighteenth, nineteenth and early twentieth century and the current climate on our campuses. Formerly, students violated and flaunted society's values but they believed in them.

In the *Intercollegiate Review*, Dr. Herberg comments, "Violation of moral standards there has always been aplenty in every age, but until modern times the standards themselves were not questioned; or, more accurately, it was never questioned that there were such standards. This was taken for granted by the very ones who violated them, who, therefore, even in their violation, paid tribute to their authority." In the modern world, for the first time, at least on a mass scale, the value of standards and the distinctions between right and wrong are questioned and denied. Today's culture comes close to becoming a non-moral, normless culture.

College Panhellenic Reevaluated

No one can listen, talk, read, think and remain satisfied and secure with what we have. All values are being questioned. It is to be expected that college Panhellenics will also question and search for new solutions in a new era. New, positive and personal approaches to programs are being discussed, planned and implemented. Can understanding of the present climate, knowledge of the issues, and information about the changes which are inevitable, help us with decisions for our college Panhellenics? I believe they can.

I do not believe that the sororities have out-served their usefulness; I do believe the sororities are needed today just as they were needed when they were founded, for some of the same reasons and, now, for some different reasons. Many of the goals are valid but the programs, the procedures, the ways of working to achieve these goals often lack relevancy; they do not "work" in our present climate; they do not have meaning for our youth.

In our search for meaningful change I suggest that our programs emphasize the worth of the individual, the individual assuming responsibility for her own actions. There is need for identity in our amorphous society; groups such as yours can help your members know who they are and what they believe. All of us need understanding and acceptance; some way to reflect ideas and beliefs, an open dialogue while we are forming the hierarchy of values and principles by which we live. We the "olders" must be shock-proof and learn to listen; we must accept and appreciate deviations from our standards. The "younger" must have a larger share in decision making, representation is not enough. Youth no longer accept unquestioningly adult decisions and I do not believe they should. There must be involvement and openness at the group living level.

Freedom for individual differences in ideas and actions is es-

sential; essential also is understanding of the responsibility which this freedom brings. Too often today we see the freedom used to discard all tradition and to eliminate all restraints, instead of to change what is no longer appropriate and effective. Have we been too permissive, or too inflexible, or too willing to "bail them out" if plans went wrong?

Group living is only one part of college life. Since a sorority's membership is fairly homogeneous, there is much to be gained by each individual from wide participation in other groups and from interests outside the fraternal organization; there is much to be gained from friends and acquaintances who offer differing points of view.

I have found the majority of present college students more knowledgeable, more creative and, if we permit them to be, more honest than college students of 20 years ago. It is urgent that the older generation listen to these young people and "hear" what they are saying. We hope that you of the younger group will be willing to listen and learn, too!

"The Damned Human Race"

Often we are guilty of stereotyping our fellow men: a sorority woman, a white racist, a Harvard man. This tendency seems to be growing. Mark Twain in his *Letters from the Earth*, talked about stereotyping by "The Damned Human Race," as he called them. Twain says that he was able to place a dog, a cat, rabbit, fox, goose, squirrel, doves and a monkey in a cage. "They lived together in peace, even affectionately," writes Twain. "Next, in another cage I confined an Irish Catholic from Tipperary, and as soon as he seemed tame, I added a Scotch Presbyterian from Aberdeen. Next a Turk from Constantinople, a Greek Christian from Crete; an Armenian; a Methodist from the wilds of Arkansas; a Buddhist from China, a Brahman from Benares. Finally a Salvation Army Colonel . . . When I came back to note results, the cage of Higher Animals (cats, dogs, etc.) was all right, but in the other there was but a chaos of gory odds and ends of turbans and fezes and plaids and bones . . . not a specimen left alive. These Reasoning Animals had disagreed on a theological detail and carried the matter to a Higher Court." Mark Twain's satirical social comment is relevant today.

I believe that a major change has taken place in our culture—one of kind, not degree. In many instances of the new freedom, freedom has become license, and license anarchy. The Age of Alibi, with the negation of individual responsibility, is not conducive to social change which emphasized the worth of each person. We cannot return to former standards. We have passed another watershed in history.

You, who are in a position to influence our young women, are urged to place emphasis on personal responsibility and to help each girl develop the ability to understand and accept the consequences of her own beliefs and actions.

I have a fear that we will not act on what we know, and a hope that these NOW pressures for change will bring about creative innovations long needed. D D D

Operation Mail Call

If you've ever been a long way from home (and college isn't all that far from home), you know how important it is to find a letter in your box at the sorority house. If you would like to write to a serviceman, in Viet Nam (and it's the least you can do), please send an introductory letter, with a picture enclosed if possible, to:

Operation Mail Call
175th R R Co. Library
APO San Francisco, 96227

Margaret Davis serves coffee to Reading Panhellenic members at a benefit bridge.



Peg Davis Heads Reading City Panhellenic

Editor's Note: *Panhellenic is a wonderful thing. Out of the blue one day the following story and pictures came to the office of THE CRESCENT from Paula M. Flippin, a member of Delta Zeta and the first vice president of Reading City Panhellenic. Mrs. Flippin's covering letter says that she has submitted the story as a "surprise" for Peg because "I know it will please her." Thank you, Mrs. Flippin. We're proud and happy, too.*

A lady on the go for Gamma Phi Beta is Margaret Wilson Davis (Ohio Wesleyan) of Reading, Pennsylvania. Among her many other civic responsibilities she has just assumed the presidency of the Reading City Panhellenic. The membership of the Panhellenic group numbers more than 100 sorority women and this year the group has again taken on their "Olympian Ball" project, a formal college dance for all Greek collegiates. Proceeds from the ball will go into the Panhellenic scholarship fund and Peg will be the first Reading Panhellenic president to have the honor of awarding this collegiate scholarship. The group will pay a girl's sorority dues for one year as an award for being an outstanding Greek on her campus and her personal life.

In addition to Panhellenic work, Peg is a participating member of her P.E.O. chapter and served that organization as state president several years ago. She is also an active worker for many civic auxiliaries and for the Holy Cross Methodist church in Reading. D D D

Gamma Phi Beta Province Conference 1969

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III-IV	Bowling Green, Toledo, Beta Gamma	Apr. 11-13
V-VI	Ames, Omega	Apr. 18-20
VII	Beaumont, Gamma Nu	Mar. 7-9
VIII	Winter Park, Alpha Mu	Apr. 11-13
IX-X	Oklahoma City, Beta Omicron	Mar. 7-9
XI	Kearney, Gamma Kappa	Apr. 24-27
XII	Seattle, Lambda	Mar. 7-9
XIII-XIV	Pasadena, Beta Alpha	Apr. 11-13



Helen Berg Kline, international scholarship chairman, Fulbright scholar and world traveler, will be tour director.

1969 European Tour Will Take Gamma Phis Behind the Iron Curtain

Gamma Phi Beta has done it again! For the seventh tour planned by Sanders World Travel, Inc., of Washington, D.C., our Sorority is offering to members, their families and friends a unique opportunity to visit cities that are currently in the news. We leave New York City June 26, 1969 via jet flight for Paris.

After a sound and light performance at Blois, we visit the castles on the Loire in the Chateaux Country and the cathedral at Chartres. Thence to West Berlin, a modern western city 100 miles within the Iron Curtain, and to East Berlin through the "infamous" wall at the Brandenburg Gate. Next the Balkans beckon us. Budapest, gay and charming, split into ancient Buda and modern Pest by the Danube, a city as lovely as Liszt's Hungarian rhapsodies. And Bucharest, the 1000-year-old city of Stephen the Great of Rumania, with picturesque courtyards and Romanesque-style houses. And—antiques galore! Ancient Sofia, restored by Justinian I in the sixth century. Here we visit the orthodox Rila Monastery and lunch at the Borevetz Mountain Resort. Then to Varna, Black Sea port and resort for some relaxation. Varna was founded by Greek colonists in the sixth century, B. C. and was a port of call for Crusaders in the Middle Ages.

Thence to Moscow, the city of a thousand spires. Here we visit the great Kremlin Palace, the Cathedral of Vasily Blazheny and the Tretyakov Art Gallery; there will be time to visit shops. And magnificent Leningrad, built at the command of Peter the Great 350 years ago, the St. Petersburg of Pushkin and Dostoevski. We visit the Hermitage Museum, one of the world's greatest, which has fine collections of art from Leonardo

to Gauguin.

We leave the Iron Curtain to the East and visit Helsinki, the home of Sibelius and his haunting melodies. Next to Stockholm, the Venice of the North. The architecture here is interesting—Scandinavian-Renaissance, and Stockholm has no slums. In Oslo, a 900-year-old city, we visit old Viking ships, "Kon-tiki" and the Vigeland Sculpture Gardens. Thence by train to Flam, a resort on the Fjord in western Norway. From here, we sail a full day through the Sognefjord, rich in Viking tradition and celebrated for its wild beauty, to Bergen, an old Hanseatic city. After a tour of beautiful Bergen, the home of Edvard Grieg and his lilting tunes, we fly back to New York on July 26.

The tour will be accompanied from New York City by Helen Berg Kline, international scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, and throughout Europe Jean Claude Du-Bost will be our courier for the fourth time!

Why not enroll in some classes that will prepare you for this trip? The more knowledge you bring to the tour, the better you will understand, especially Eastern Europe, where the "other" or orthodox Christianity flourished for centuries.

Brochures of the tour were sent to all collegiate and alumnae chapters in November. The tour itself—an outstanding travel bargain—was especially prepared for Gamma Phi Betas, their families and friends. If you have questions, please write me. (My address is on the Directory page.)

A check for \$200.00 will reserve a place for you on this tour. Mail it to Sanders World Travel, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

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Jackie Payton bends over the sewing machine in her room to put the finishing touches on the costumes.



Songleaders Donna Foster and Ken Willman compare notes at one of many rehearsals.

Alpha Zeta Cowgirls Sing Out at Sing Song

"After a couple of pep talks, we armed ourselves with lemons and were ready to go."

Although this sounds like something Moe might have said to Larry as the Three Stooges readied for a slapstick battle, it was actually a coed describing the last minute effort put forth by her sorority before their performance in University Sing Song. "Sing-Song," "University Sing," "All-Campus Sing," and "Pigskin" are names for the college campus singing competitions between social clubs and Greeks, which became popular in 1940.

The informal singing get-togethers of the 40's however, differed sharply from the polished performances which were staged on college campuses throughout the United States in 1968. Some, especially at larger universities, have become semi-professional drama and comedy shows which are viewed not only by the campus community but the public as well. Gamma Phi Betas are frequent entrants. The winning entries are judged and prizes awarded on the basis of high professional standards.

Behind the curtain and beyond the lights, lies the work and organization which make the show.

At the University of Texas, Sing Song is organized by a committee of the Student's Association. Sing Song is held each year during the first week in December, and planning for it is begun early in October. It is then that song leaders are picked for each group.

Donna Foster, song leader for Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Texas says that her first task was that of choosing music. Her method was thorough: she conferred with a music professor, a former voice teacher and made a complete tour of music stores in two cities. "My purpose was to find something which would not require professional voices or training, but which would be fun for the singers as well as for the audience," Donna said. "Since the Gamma Phis were singing with a fraternity, I got together with Ken Willman of Phi Sigma Kappa to set up a calendar of practices for the two groups. We practiced separately for a couple of weeks and then practiced together for the remaining time before the show, to polish notes and memorize the song."

Plans for costuming, an important part of the judging criteria, were being made even before the music had been chosen. A committee to select the design, colors and material for the costumes was appointed. "We finally designed our own pat-

tern," Linda Hutchins said of her committee of home-economics and fashion design majors. "We decided that vibrant colors would look best on stage.

"The song that was selected was a medley from "Annie, Get Your Gun," so we used orange and brown in cowgirl outfits for the girls and vests of the boys," Linda continued.

During song practice the Gamma Phis and Phi Sigs experimented with different staging set-ups which was another crucial point in the judging. "We felt that the song theme and the costume colors were best accented by putting the boys on the outside and the girls on the inside of the risers," Donna Foster said.

The group also experimented with stage movements and for "An Old Fashioned Wedding" the girls threw bouquets to the audience.

They knew that they did not have musical perfection, but they aimed for entertainment.

On the day of the show, the Gamma Phis and the Phi Sigs were scheduled to be at the Municipal Auditorium for practice. "We had to get used to the acoustics in the auditorium, which was so different from the small rooms where we'd been practicing," Donna said.

"We had approximately six people on stage in costume to see how the lighting affected the costume presentation," Linda said.

The Sing Song Committee had to arrange the program, choose judges, hire an emcee and entertainment for between-acts selections. Members of this committee regulated the cost of costuming and okayed music entries. They also assigned each competing group a place on the program.

During the final rehearsal on the afternoon before the show members of the committee were required to keep the rehearsal running smoothly and on time. "Our main problem was soothing ruffled nerves," said Caren Young, committee member.

Finally the hour came. The audience was ready and they were entertained with a variety of songs—everything from Broadway show tunes and rock 'n roll to spirituals and operas.

Costumes included Italian Renaissance figures, French peasant clothes, circus clown suits, and cowboy outfits.

Not everyone placed, but of course, there's always next year.

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MARGARET COLEMAN, *Alpha Zeta*
CRESCENT Correspondent

The Greeks and the Romans at Madison

Is the Greek star dimming?
Are the Romans taking over?
Can they peacefully coexist?

Greek organizations (fraternities and sororities) on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus find themselves currently in the position experienced by their antecedents in the second century, B.C.—the Romans seem to be taking over.

In recent years, the once dominant Greek influence on the Wisconsin campus has diminished, yet the system still constitutes an important segment of campus life. This is largely because Greek roots are strong at Wisconsin and there is a constant need to provide today's student with a variety of choices, things which help overcome some of the impersonality that often describes a large university.

Dr. William Boyd, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of California, Berkeley, has made note of this need and commented on the Greeks' place in today's university.

"The student population includes a number of subcultures," Dr. Boyd notes. "An individual student may find his life contained within a single one or he may move from one to another. Perhaps the best known is the Greek subculture . . . This is the fun and games group for whom the gentleman's "C" is a happy compromise of competing demands. I have called the subculture Greek because it tends to be dominated by fraternities and sororities. Many critics regard them as the dinosaurs of university life—organisms which failed to adapt. They do sometimes seem to be attempting to answer questions no one else is asking anymore. On all too many campuses they are now characterized by embarrassingly token integration, substandard housing and more assessments than brotherhood."

These generalizations notwithstanding, Dr. Boyd feels there is reason for optimism: "Those who found that fraternities made a contribution to their own lives may take heart, however, from evidence that the decline may be nearing its end. Some campuses are already reporting a renewal of interest in membership. At a time when impersonality is a major problem in our universities—so much so that one critic had compared universities with stud farms—all service and no love; and in a novel situation where a base of supportive fellowship is needed; at a time when universities are in full retreat from the doctrine of *in loco parentis*; and when students must therefore assume new responsibilities for the ordering of their own lives; at such a time there are new challenges to which fraternities and sororities would seem to be uniquely equipped to respond. If at this moment they can find the flexibility and creativity they need, then Greek societies can enjoy a renaissance on college and university campuses."

It is this search for flexibility and creativity that characterizes what is happening with the Greek movement at the University of Wisconsin. Jay Iams, a senior who is president of the

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they need, then Greek societies can enjoy a renaissance.”

Interfraternity association, feels that it is important to “create a little bit more of a sense of awareness on the part of the average fraternity guy. We want him to feel different, but not be separatist from what is happening on the rest of the campus.”

The president of the Panhellenic association says that sorority programs are currently “in the process of evaluation.” “There will,” she feels, “be more involvement in political questions and in society’s problems, less concentration on social activities.”

The social aspect has always been a strong part of the Greek system, but that, too, is changing. Speaking of the future of the Greeks, the IFC president says, “We’ll still be around simply if it’s because of the fact that we’ll be known as a place to have good parties. But that’s not what we want.”

What the current student leadership among the Greeks does want is a deeper involvement in the life of the general campus community. Achieving that involvement and still preserving some of the traditions of the Greek system is one of the most troubling problems facing Wisconsin fraternities and sororities.

Certain changes have taken place within the context of American life and particularly on university and college campuses over the past few years. These changes have had a decided impact on fraternities and sororities. The most obvious change is that more students are attending college than ever before. Enrollment on the UW’s Madison campus has doubled in the past ten years, while membership in Greek societies has remained relatively constant.

Also, students have qualitatively changed. Subject to post-Sputnik pressures from the social and academic standpoint, they come to college with a greater degree of maturity and sounder academic preparation than their predecessors. They are often alarmingly grim about their determination to pursue a book-oriented education at the seeming expense of what was once considered the necessary social amenities of college life. For that reason, the once happy-go-lucky Joe College type has come to be regarded as a freak in an age of intensified social activism on the part of students.

Other realities erode the position of fraternities and sororities in their efforts to survive the ravages of change. Costs have gone up. University housing regulations have changed. This means that an individual Greek organization is continually faced with maintaining financial solvency in light of increasing costs for physical plant maintenance, taxes, and operating expenses. In the meantime, a large portion of both Greeks and potential Greeks are electing to live in off-campus housing.

Another problem which has been a matter of concern for 18 years now is in the area of human rights. In 1950, the Wisconsin

faculty took action designed to eliminate discrimination in campus organizations. This initial action has produced a long series of complicated developments which, in turn have created a great deal of misunderstanding among the University, the students, the alumni and the general public.

Even if the Greek system is not moving forward fast enough for some, it is still far from moribund. There are currently 32 social fraternities and 16 sororities registered at the University. Those chapters which have folded in recent years due to the human rights question or for other reasons have been supplanted by new chapters from other national organizations. Eight fraternities and sororities have built new houses or added on to their existing facilities in the last five years. Those students who have campus leadership roles in such traditional organizations as the Union, the Badger Homecoming, the Wisconsin Student Association, Associated Women Students and Humorology are still predominantly members of the Greek system.

Robert Winkler, a full-time University staff member who serves as adviser to fraternities, feels that “there is a great deal of strength in the system.”

“People criticize the Greeks,” he notes, “but when people want something special done on the campus, they invariably come to the Greeks for help. Greeks make day-to-day, week-to-week contributions to the life of both the Madison and campus communities that you never really hear about.”

Winkler also feels that there will continue to be a place for the Greek organization on the campus. “Even if we didn’t call them fraternities or sororities, students would congregate in a similar type of living unit.”

Nevertheless, the process of re-evaluation continues in both Panhellenic and Interfraternity associations as well as among the more thoughtful members of the system. They are continuing to search for ways of improving the Greek system while, at the same time, finding room for a diversity of viewpoints within the system.

Whatever the Greeks work out for themselves, there are still certain things which remain intrinsically valuable about the system. Fraternities and sororities are, as John A. Hunter, president of Louisiana State University, has pointed out, “an important catalyst of personal development, rich in tradition, purpose and service. A fraternity that can help a student to learn to think for himself, to formulate an independent judgment, and take his place as a knowledgeable, responsible citizen, has earned its right to exist.”

Under this assumption, both the Greeks and the Romans should be able to co-exist and flourish on the University of Wisconsin’s Madison campus.

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Each silver piece in this fabulous collection bears the Mackay monogram and coat-of-arms and each piece is individually numbered in its category. Examining the salt cellars, spoons and covered serving dish are, from the left, Mrs. William Ernst, Connie Vaia and Mrs. Ronald Krump.

Reno Alumnæ Shine With Antique Silver

The Reno alumnæ chapter has scored a tremendous success with its annual fund-raising event, an antique silver show presented on the campus at the University of Nevada.

The heavily-guarded silver pieces shown were a part of the original 1350-piece service of Mr. and Mrs. John William Mackay of Virginia City, Nevada, and the Comstock Lode. The silver used to make the service was mined from the Consolidated Virginia, one of the legendary mines on the Comstock Lode.

It took 200 silversmiths from Tiffany's in New York more than two years to complete work on the Mackay Silver, each piece of which bears the Mackay coat-of-arms and monogram. The service was executed in elaborate repousse work out with a single fundamental style for unity. It is interesting to note that the Mackay family used the silver in everyday service.

The alumnæ chapter, under the guidance of Mrs. William Ernst as chairman, presented the silver on a Sunday afternoon in the spring. There was a packed crowd from the moment the doors opened. The tables were decorated by Mrs. Ronald Krump, Mrs. Jack Howell, Mrs. Jack Utter, Miss Eloise Colton, Mrs. Mario Gildon and Mrs. Jack Cunningham.

Other chairmen included Mrs. F. DeArmond Sharp, publicity; Mrs. John Ciardella, security; Mrs. James Carroll, tours; Mrs. Clyde Biglieri, food; Miss Inez Walker, cleaning day and Mrs. Harvey Gordon, tags.

It was an honor for Gamma Phi Beta to present this exclusive showing of a page from Nevada's history. The silver had never been shown before and it was returned to a bank vault immediately after the event closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackay Hawkins, descendants of John Mackay, made the silver available for the day. Without their help the project would have been impossible.

The event was held in the new College Inns of America and tours of this structure were held in conjunction with the silver show. Collegiate members of Alpha Gamma chapter served as guides for the tours, which were a part of the University of Nevada Mackay Day weekend.

The silver was displayed on three tables and was enhanced by donated floral arrangements, small cakes and cookies. Pictures of the Mackay family and many other antique items provided background interest.

The Reno alumnæ feel that this project was a service to both the University and the community. As a fund-raising event, it was an overwhelming success. D D D



Work can be fun if its polishing the ornate Mackay silver. Hard at work preparing for the silver show are Mrs. DeArmond Sharp and Mrs. Walter MacKenzie, president of the Reno alumnæ.

Political Science Is a Challenge For Prof. Joan Wadlow



Last year Joan Krueger Wadlow (Nebraska), rush adviser to Pi chapter, began her first year as a full-time professor in the political science department at the University of Nebraska—a career which she terms “accidental.”

And, there's quite a story behind the whole thing that started during her undergraduate days at the University. Her busy college career was climaxed when she was tapped as a Mortar Board and she was graduated with a triple major in journalism, political science and speech.

She received a scholarship for graduate study at the Sorbonne, but, she reflects, “I really didn't study that hard in Paris. There was just too much to see and do.”

After her year in Paris, she and a group of friends bought a sailboat and sailed from the English Channel down through the Mediterranean. “We sold the boat to buy our tickets home,” she said.

Back in the states, she earned her master's degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy near Boston and then received a fellowship for further study at the Graduate Institute of Foreign Studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

During a holiday in Nebraska, she decided to stay on working at the public relations department of the University. (Her luggage already had been sent to Switzerland.)

Then, one year there was an opening in the political science department and someone asked Joan if she would like to try

teaching. “One semester sold me,” she declared. She has been teaching ever since with time out to finish her doctorate thesis.

Her aim in class, she said, is “to teach the fundamentals, but make it interesting to students by trying to relate theories to their experience.”

“For several years the history of the Korean War provided excellent illustrations for material in international relations and American foreign policy courses. All of a sudden one year I realized that the group simply wasn't old enough to remember it. I have to keep updating myself.”

Reading periodicals and journals is important in Joan's work, and it is hard to find time for all of them without skimping on time spent with the family, including two young daughters, Dawn 9 and Kit 8. Her solution has been to begin her day at five a.m. when she finds a quiet time to catch up on her reading.

Always saving time for family recreations, Joan says their favorite hobbies are swimming and sailing. The two girls, in the second and fourth grades, are already adept crewmen. She finds that her job gives the family time to work in the winter and play in the summer—and they all love it that way.

Finding her time limited between teaching and home, she has become inactive in some groups. Junior League and Pi chapter are two to which she still devotes time, but her family and teaching are her first loves. D D D

It's Strictly Legal With Ellen Warder

For almost as long as she can remember, Ellen Warder (West Virginia) has wanted to be a lawyer. And, now just one year after her graduation from the College of Law at West Virginia University, she is a law clerk in the office of State Supreme Court Judge Harlan Calhoun. She is the second woman in history to be named a law clerk in the state's highest court.

“My high school teachers encouraged me to study law,” she says. “One teacher had me take an interest test to see if I was really suited for law. When the report came back, it said I should stick with history or languages, that I lacked the persuasiveness to be an attorney.”

“My father thought that was extremely funny. He thought I was very persuasive, especially about money.”

Ellen didn't put much stock in the test to begin with and her intuition was right. Now, years later, she is a full-fledged member of the profession.

As a law clerk, she studies applications for appeal after they come into the court. She reviews the cases, makes notes then presents her findings orally at a writ conference each Monday.

The rest of the time is spent assisting the judge in research and study of briefs.

Law is the Warder family profession. Ellen's father, the late Francis L. Warder, was judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit. Her great uncle and several cousins are attorneys and her brother is a first-year law student at West Virginia.

“At home,” Ellen says, “law was always talked about at the dinner table. My father's work was important to him and he enjoyed it. He tried to teach my brother and me to understand and respect it and we had a close family relationship. He was pleased that I wanted to be a lawyer, but like any father, I think he had a few qualms about a daughter who wanted to do something a bit unusual.”

Valedictorian of her high school graduating class, Ellen went on to win a Phi Beta Kappa Key at WVU where she graduated *magna cum laude*. In college she was active in Alpha Pi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and Pi Delta Phi, French honorary. During her law school years, she was associate editor of the *West Virginia Law Review* and graduate counselor in the dormitories which she called “a fine way to get to know 408 people.”

Now, launching her career, Ellen thinks it is more difficult for girls to find positions in private practice, but feels that more and more things are opening up. “For the first time,” she says, “men are beginning to realize that this is here to stay—that women are going to practice law.” D D D



Holding a pre-Civil War letter, Mary Pearson displays her other treasures from a trunk.

Profiles . . .

Mary Pearson Finds A Trunkful of Treasures

One way to learn more about the lady of yesteryear is to invade her most prized possession, the trunk where she carefully stored all of the things which meant the most to her over the years.

Mary Bain Haralson Pearson (Texas) found a chance to invade this privacy when she found a trunk belonging to her grandmother which hadn't been opened for 75 years.

"It was like the past being paraded in front of my eyes,"

Mary told a reporter from the *Houston Chronicle* shortly after her discovery. "The things inside were treasures which gave the intruder a good idea of the life in those times."

The trunk had been in Mary's grandmother's attic when she was living and afterwards was transferred, unopened, to her parent's garage. At garage-cleaning time, Mary opened the long-sealed trunk.

Inside she found beautiful hand-appliqued linens, and several elegant old gowns. Each gown, beautifully detailed with lace and tucking, had its own accessories—long kid gloves, handkerchief, ivory fan and crocheted bag.

Other items in the trunk were four books: an autograph book signed by her grandmother's schoolmates in 1890, a book of poems by Alexander Pope, a novel by Elizabeth Wetherell and a large family Bible.

One interesting page in Bibles of those times was a family temperance pledge with spaces for all members of the family to sign. "That page was blank though," Mary laughed.

One of the most interesting discoveries was a letter dated 1850 from her great grandfather, George Samuel Parker.

"He had been the only one of my ancestors that I had difficulty in finding out about when I was checking on my family tree. It was like he had dropped in to see me when I found that letter," she said.

Mary was graduated from the University of Texas in 1953 where she served as president of Alpha Zeta chapter. As an alumna she held offices in the Colonial Dames of America, DAR, Ladies' Parish Association, Harris County Heritage Society, and the Antique Study Group. She is on the board of directors for Holly Hall and in 1965 was listed in *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Mary and husband Gary have three children: Gary 13, Jim 11 and Mary Bain 5. D D D

Helen Nelson Mobley, Gracious Lady of Louisiana

Down in Lettsworth, Louisiana in the gracious ante-bellum mansion on Bellevue plantation lives a remarkable Gamma Phi Beta, Helen Nelson Mobley (Oregon), who, with her husband Laurie, has contributed a great deal to her family life, her community and her country.

Always an avid promoter of Americanism, Helen has given more than 300 talks to interested groups throughout the South. In 1962 she was presented the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge award for her work in behalf of Constitutional Government. At the same time this award was presented to General Douglas MacArthur. Later she was the recipient of the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation award for "Patriotism," and the Sertoma award for bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life.

In 1966 at a formal banquet in Baton Rouge Helen and her husband were named "Master Farm Family" by the Louisiana Extension Service and *The Progressive Farmer*. This title has been termed "the highest honor yet conferred in America upon a working farm family," and selection is based on outstanding characteristics of the family, farm and home.

When the Mobleys bought Bellevue about 30 years ago, the house, built in 1830, was in near shambles. From that time they have both busied themselves restoring the great two and one-half story house into its present magnificence. It is completely furnished in early American antiques, most of which the Mobleys have refinished.

The outdoor patio is a favorite place for entertaining their many guests or just relaxing in the summer months. There is a

brilliant array of blooming flowers and shrubs and huge live oak trees are scattered over the lawn.

On the 1600 acre plantation beyond the living quarters, about 350 Hereford and Angus cows graze in the pastures. They are watched over by both the Mobleys with tender, loving care. Helen keeps records on each calf, date of birth, name of mother and description. Helen knows each cow by name—even how she walks.

The Louisiana Farm Bureau report stated that the Mobley's cotton farm was the first in the area to average two bales of cotton on their acreage. For years they have tried out promising new hybrid corn and the yield has been well above 100 pounds per acre. They have carefully selected the best pecan trees—for nut production and shade for the cattle. And, Helen says, "As long as there is a demand for them, we will keep 600 layers and sell direct to consumers."

Both perfectionists in their farm and home operations, the Mobleys have worked side by side as a team in reaping their accomplishments, and yet found time in their respective activities to attain statewide recognition as church and civic leaders. The fact that both Helen and Laurie started out in the business world and began farming in recent years is a credit to the very successful operation they now have.

"My husband has considered me a working partner from the beginning," says Helen.

And dividends for them, and for Louisiana, have been great. D D D

Liz Sheddan Proves

It's a Woman's World!



Liz Sheddan, flight instructor, receives her 20-year pin from, E. O. Schroeder, vice president of Northeast Airlines. In the foreground is a floral arrangement studded with 20 twenty-dollar bills, a gift from "her boys."

Who can teach a man how to dip down from the clouds to a safe landing on a fog-shrouded runway with 150,000 pounds of people and flying aluminum?

A woman, of course!

For 20 years Elizabeth "Liz" Dean Sheddan (Southern Methodist) has been a ground school instructor for Northeast Airlines. And, in appreciation of those 20 years of service, the company and "her boys," the pilots, recently presented her with a larger floral piece accented with 20 coiled twenty-dollar bills.

Liz's job at Northeast is to put the pilots through their paces in the instrument procedures trainers cockpits that act like planes but don't go anywhere. Sitting in one of the Curtis Wright-built trainers, a pilot can "fly" up and down Northeast's routes, make precision radio approaches and see the same things on his instrument panel that he's see if he were flying the line. Liz studies each move through a window in the back of the trainer. A movable graph tells her exactly where the boys are flying.

New pilots joining the airline already have their commercial instrument ratings. After they have completed about three weeks of ground school on the ship they will fly, Liz talks to them for eight hours about radio communications and voice procedure, use of the flight computer and runway restrictions at the airports. They also go over the Jeppesen Flight manual which contains instrument approach charts to every airport in the world.

Every pilot has to have his instrument flying ability checked by an FAA-approved instructor once each year. Liz as an FAA-rated instructor, gives all Northeast pilots their annual checks. At the same time, she conducts an eight-hour seminar and goes over any changes in FAA or company flight operations and reviews all instrument procedures.

Always an avid devotee of the wild blue yonder, Liz first began flying shortly after her graduation from Southern Meth-

odist University in 1941 and received her private pilot's license in 1943. Later that year she began her career as a ground school instructor at Braniff International Airways and in 1946 was named chief instructor. She resigned later that year to marry a urologist and moved to Boston where he had established his medical practice.

The following year she was challenged by the opportunity to return to her first love, and like the proverbial fire horse, she was off and running!

After completing advanced training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in radio and electronics, she affiliated with Northeast and launched their new training department.

Liz is the only woman to hold this position with a major commercial airline and, if the praise and sentiments expressed by both the company and the pilots at the recent celebration is any indication, she's done a "bang-up" job. D D D

Liz maps out "flight" plans for the day for a new pilot at Northeast.



Colossal Collegians on Campus

Deanell Reece

Deanell Reece, a member of Sigma chapter at the University of Kansas, was named Outstanding Senior Woman at the Associated Women Students Honors Night. A native of Scandia, Kansas, she graduated from the University of Kansas in June with honors in American studies.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Cwens. During her college years she was very active both in her living group and in University activities. She served her chapter as president, pledge trainer, and pledge class president, and she was named Outstanding Gamma Phi Beta two years in a row.

On the KU campus Deanell served three years on the Associated Women Students Senate. She was a member of the Panhellenic Executive Board and served as chairman of the Greek Week Leadership Seminar. She was a representative to the University All Student Council and served in various capacities on Student Council committees. She was one of three students to serve on the University Centennial Committee in 1966 when KU celebrated its hundredth anniversary. Deanell was a delegate to two national and one regional IAWS conventions.

The Gamma Phi tradition is strong in Deanell's family. Her mother was president of Sigma chapter during the 1941-1942 school year and now serves as president of the Corporation Board at Sigma.

Last fall Deanell entered law school at the University of Michigan.

Betty Birdwell

The Chapman College, World Campus Afloat, offers its students the chance to tour the world while they continue their college studies.

Betty Birdwell, member of Alpha Zeta chapter at the University of Texas won a \$1,000 scholarship from the Chapman College. Her tour began February 3 in Los Angeles and ended May 24 in New York.

The Chapman College selects its students on academic ability, personality and value of the tour to the student.

Betty, a math major, has maintained a 2.8 (on a 3 point system) and was on the Arts and Sciences honor roll cum laude for three semesters.

On the cruise an education course, and the second half of her sophomore English course. Integrated with the college's courses are field trips in the various ports along the way.

Some of the ports she visited were Rio de Janeiro, Casablanca, (Morocco), Athens, Istanbul (Turkey), Lisbon (Portugal), and London.

KAY LYONS, *Alpha Zeta*

Helen Speiser

Helene Speiser originally from Burbank, California pledged Beta Theta chapter in fall 1965. In three years Helene has contributed ideally to Gamma Phi Beta, community and campus life, and last May she was presented the "Most Outstanding Woman on Campus Award" by San Jose State College.

Helene, a psychology major received her bachelor of arts de-

gree last June, and is working for her teaching credential at University of Southern California in special education, to teach mentally retarded children. She worked at a camp for the neurologically handicapped and emotionally disturbed child last summer in Encino, California.

In addition to her academic schedule, Helene was vice president of Panhellenic, rush chairman, assistant scholarship chairman, a member of the Associated Students Committee and on the College Expansion Board. In spring 1967 Helene represented Beta Theta at the Province Conference in Reno.

Helene was chosen by the pledge class of Fall 1966 as the most outstanding member of the chapter and received the Nancy L. Purses Award.

DOROTHY DEANS, *Beta Theta*

Ellen Jane Peebles

Ella Jane Peebles is a remarkable Gamma Phi for a variety of reasons. In 1967, she was graduated from the University of Maryland with a 3.0 average. She represented Beta Beta chapter as president of Young Republicans, was a finalist in the 1966 Miss University of Maryland Contest and was twice a nominee for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Ella Jane also held the offices of public relations chairman, standards chairman, scholarship chairman and vice president in Beta Beta chapter.

After college graduation, Ella Jane was accepted to four law schools. She chose Florida State University because of the warm climate and a desire to practice law there. She was also impressed by the interest of professors and the friendliness of students on the Florida State campus.

At the University of Maryland, Ella Jane majored in social studies education and minored in government, sociology and politics. At Florida State, she is pursuing an L.L.B. degree. She has already had some practice for her legal career by writing for the law school newspaper *Philus Populi*.

Ella Jane's chief legal interest is advocacy law, which involves trying courtroom cases. She is also interested in research law, legal writing and teaching as possible career fields.

Like other coeds, she hopes to have a home and family of her own eventually and she feels that a career and family can be successfully combined.

REBECCA ASHMORE, *Beta Mu*

Merry Hyde

Merry Hyde, initiated on March 2, 1968, is the seventh Gamma Phi Beta in her family. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Nevada. Other Gamma Phi members of her family are Mrs. Eleanor Whitmore Hyde, Sr., Eta, Mrs. Bea Henderson, Eta, Mrs. Margaret W. Hearst, Alpha Iota, Mrs. Caroline W. Stead, Alpha Iota, Mrs. Mary Gale, Alpha Iota, and Mrs. Ann Wilson, Alpha Iota.

Merry is 20 years old and is a history major at Nevada. She is active in school activities and is currently a Daughter of the Crossed Swords of the Theta Chi fraternity.

SUSAN KEMMERE, *Alpha Gamma*



Betty Birdwell



Rolly Fanton



Ellen Jane Peebles



Merry Hyde



Deanell Reece

Marcia Mau

If a Gamma Phi wants to have a change from her everyday summer life, she can always drive to Afghanistan. She can if she is Marcia Mau, a Beta Phi member at Indiana University.

Marcia is truly the international traveler. While other sisters packed their bags for the cities of Indianapolis, Chicago, or New York, Marcia packed her luggage to her home in New Delhi, India. Her father's position as a United States advisor to the India Ministry of Health has meant the Mau family has resided in India for the past four years. Marcia was born in Hawaii and has also lived in Iran and Indonesia.

Summer weather in New Delhi often meant 109 degree temperatures. However, Marcia never lost her "cool" and envious Gamma Phi sisters enjoyed hearing of her summer experiences. Besides her trip to Afganistan, Marcia also traveled to Hong Kong, Pakistan, and Thailand. In India, she revisited such familiar landmarks as the Taj Mahal.

Marcia did not relinquish her student role even for a summer. She took a course at Delhi University on Introduction to India. Thus, she continued to renew her knowledge of her adopted country. She also organized an alumni association among former high school classmates, graduates of American International School in New Delhi.

What does one do in her spare moments when living in India? Well, for Marcia it meant time to practice Chinese cooking.

Marcia will graduate from Indiana University in June with a degree in government. She hopes to enter the foreign service to utilize her international background to its fullest.

JOYCE McMAHAN, *Beta Phi*

Rolly Fanton

Little girls, and sometimes big girls, dream of the theater, the glittering lights, and the thundering applause, but few ever see this dream come true. Rolly Fanton, Gamma Phi Beta at San Diego State College, has realized her dream.

What began as a last minute fill-in for a high school drama assembly became a first step on her road to the theater.

Rolly said that when she was first asked to sing "Honey-Bun", she had never really thought about the possibility of a career in drama. Rolly never dreamed, either, that she would have the women's lead in "Oliver", in San Diego's Starlight Opera but she did in 1967. She never dreamed that she would star in "The Boyfriend", a production in San Diego's Old Globe Theater, but she did that, too.

Working on the stage itself isn't Rolly's only talent, although she says that she prefers it. Besides working with costuming and make-up, she has also directed.

Rolly prefers school productions to professionals because "they give you a chance to do a part you'd never get outside." As a member of the Aztec Theater Guild, San Diego State's drama organization, she has portrayed varied roles, male and female. Most often, though, she holds character parts. "It's easier for me to do a character role than a straight role."

Although theater is her major, and music is her minor, Rolly's ultimate goal in life doesn't involve either. "I think my ul-

timate goal is a family; but while I'm young, I think I'd like to try it (the theater) for a few years just to get a taste of it."

Rolly has seen the glittering lights and heard the thundering applause, and she always has a warm spot in her heart for Gamma Phi Beta, which words could never express; you have to see her eyes glow and her smile spread wide as she joins Beta Lambda as we sing "Fidelity" each Tuesday night.

JULIE WARNER, *Beta Lambda*

Rickie Rhodarmer

"We all can't be Rickies." In fact there's only one, and Alpha Theta chapter at Vanderbilt University is certainly proud of her. Vivacious, bright-eyed, Rickie Rhodarmer from Smurna, Tennessee, has taken an active part in practically every possible phase of college life. She is one of those rare people who can always find the time to give of herself, Rickie's four years at Vanderbilt are an outstanding record of personal accomplishment and superior achievement.

In her freshman year Rickie was a member of Delphians freshman honorary, Eta Sigma Phi (Spanish honorary), and the debate team. She received the Mortar Board Award for the highest freshman coed average.

In her sophomore year, she was a member of the Women's Advisory Council, recording secretary for the debate team, vice president of DSR-TKA, the local debate honorary, and secretary of the National DSR-TKA. She was chosen the best woman debator in the state of Tennessee. She worked on the Impact Committee and was nominated for Miss Commodore.

In Rickie's junior year, she was one of the few women chosen to live in Kensington Place, an honors women's dormitory. The selection of girls to live in this Honors Dormitory is based upon grades, active participation in campus activities, and character. She was a member of Women's Advisory Council, the Impact Committee, Athenians, and Board of Presidents. She was Student Activities card chairman, vice president of the debate team, secretary of the Junior class, and the Junior Panhellenic Representative. She was also nominated for Miss Vanderbilt and for Homecoming Queen.

In her senior year Rickie was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She was president of the Panhellenic Council, an ROTC Senior Staff Hostess, a member of the Board of Presidents, a member of Women Student's Government Association, and on the Student Activities card committee. She was a finalist in the Miss Charm Contest and in The Lady of the Bracelet Contest. She was chairman of the Impact credentials committee, finance committee and executive committee. She received the Chi Omega Social Science Award for doing the most for social science in her four years at Vanderbilt. She received Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships and she graduated in June 1967 *magna cum laude*.

Rickie is a political science major and a history minor. She received a \$2700 Fellowship from the University of North Carolina, where she is doing her graduate work in international affairs in political science. Rickie plans to work for the state department after her graduate work, and she hopes to concentrate in the area of Asian Political Analysis.

SUSAN SLAGEL, *Alpha Theta*



Jean Cline Palmer poses with Grand President Barbara Hiscock after her wedding last fall.



Anne Adams Moldrem



Janet Drescher Lyon

Grand Council Appointments

New Leaders In Gamma Phi Beta

JEAN CLINE PALMER has acquired a new name and a new position in Gamma Phi Beta this fall. Jean, former director of college programs for the Sorority, has been named publications chairman for the next biennium. While working in Central Office last year, Jean completed the revision of the 200 and 400 selections of the *President's Book*. Now with her new position, she will continue revising and updating all of the Sorority's publications and manuals.

Jean acquired a new name and another new title on September 6 when she became Mrs. George Palmer. George is completing work for his master's degree in agronomy at the University of Illinois in Urbana where he and Jean live at 1302 Silver Street.

While a student at the University of Idaho, Jean held offices in AWS, Panhellenic and Gamma Phi Beta. She chaired committees for Homecoming, Junior-Senior prom, Loyalty Day and Parent's Day. She holds two coveted Idaho titles: "Outstanding Senior" and "Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year." She was elected president of Mortar Board and received her degree in elementary education in June 1966.

ANNE ADAMS MOLDREM, newly-appointed collegiate director for Province XII, is no stranger to Gamma Phi Betas in the Northwest for she has been working with the Seattle and University of Washington alumnae chapter, she has served as president, secretary, treasurer and alumnae recommendations chairman.

Anne became a member of Lambda chapter in 1945 at the University of Washington where she was a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Totem club and Matrix Table.

With a degree in home economics and flair for journalism, Anne went to work for the *Seattle Post Intelligencer* as an assistant to the home economics editor. There she met her husband, Stuart Moldrem, assistant art director for the paper. Two children, Karl, 11 and Lisa Anne, 10 have kept Anne busy as den mother for the Cub Scouts, Brownie troop helper and Sunday School teacher.

In the community, Anne has served on the Seattle City Panhellenic Board, Mortar Board alumnae executive board, Orthopedic Guild, Seattle Junior Programs board, as president of Seattle Home Economists in Business and as assistant chairman of the Washington State Tennis Tournament.

Anne's loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta and sincere interest in young people will make it easy for her to undertake her new job as collegiate director with zest and zeal.

JANET DRESCHER LYON, alumnae assistant editor of *THE CRESCENT*, worked in radio and television for three years after graduation from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1950. Alpha Delta sisters will remember her as the

pledge who organized the drive for the first washing machine in the house at 808 Richmond!

An "organizer" she still is, in any number of volunteer and community jobs. Serving this summer and fall as Registration Chairman for the Republican Party in her county in Iowa, she has been actively working for the G.O.P. for 20 years. A.A.U.W. has profited by her leadership, both in Des Moines and Council Bluffs, Iowa, and as State Legislative Chairman for two years.

Most recently, Janet (or "Dresch" as her sisters knew her) has served as alumnae scholarship advisor for brand new Gamma Upsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Drake University. She was also chairman of their installation weekend in February, 1968.

Husband Jim, Sigma Nu, is also a Mizzou graduate, in 1951, from the College of Engineering. He is now vice president of Iowa Power and Light Company in Des Moines. Their two daughters, Sally and Suzanne, are 13 and 10, respectively, and, like their mother in former days, enjoy participating in amateur theatre productions.

We anticipate Janet's editing of our alumnae pages in *THE CRESCENT* issues to come.

JUNE BRESCHINI STEWART, newly appointed area financial advisor, was graduated in 1943 from the University of California where she was a member of Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

In college she was chairman of the Women's Judicial Committee; California Club, Panile, Torch and Shield, Prytanean and Mortar Board honor societies and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She served Eta chapter as house president and chapter president during her junior and senior years.

In 1944 June married David Barrows Stewart, also a California graduate and currently Director of Undergraduate Admissions at the Berkeley campus. Her husband is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity and is the alumni adviser to the U.C. chapter. They have three children: Mary, a Gamma Phi Beta graduate of California; David, a junior in the University and a member of Beta Theta Pi and Robert, a high school senior.

June's special interest understandably centers around University life. She is a member of the Faculty Wives Foreign Student Committee, a *working* group which assists the many foreign students in finding housing, household equipment and contacts with American life. She is also a member of the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley.

Still interested in more students, June does substitute teaching regularly in local high schools, usually in the language department.

"But," says June, "my most important job is keeping the home fires burning for a very busy family."

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By the light of the Crescent Moon

Higher education is in the news more than ever these days. Popular news and women's magazines have all had things to say about the current campus scene; the newspapers report daily. They cover all facets: liberal arts education, campus unrest, student power and participation, academic freedom, discrimination and black power—to name a few. It would behoove all of us who are interested in our colleges and universities to be informed, to be aware, to be ready. We quote just a few recent news sources to pique your interest.

Campus or Battleground?

The May 20 issue of *Barron's*, national business and financial weekly, carried an article by Robert Hessen, a young instructor at Columbia University. He discussed why SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) launched an assault on Columbia decrying the school's connection with IDA (Institute for Defense Analysis) and the construction of the new gymnasium. Criticizing the SDS tactics, Mr. Hessen wrote, "Imagine that there were a student chapter at Columbia of the Ku Klux Klan, which was protesting the proposed use of the new gym by Negroes. They tried, through campus rallies and petitions, to arouse the students, faculty and administration to support their demands, but their peaceful tactics failed. If this group then proceeded to seize university buildings and hold members of the administration as hostages, would anyone have condoned their use of force, or have called for negotiations and compromise? The principle is the same: the initiation of force to achieve one's political objectives is both immoral and illegal regardless of whether the initials of the aggressors are KKK or SDS.

"... Now is the time for intelligent counter-action. One means is to withhold financial support from colleges which condone and compromise with student terror tactics. A second is to write to the president and trustees of colleges urging that they endorse the following position: that their institution offers no sanctuary to any group which advocates the initiation of physical force and that they will act immediately and without hesitation to expel and criminally prosecute any student guilty of such tactics."

Reprints of the entire article are available from Robert Bleiberg, editor, *Barron's*, 30 Broad Street, New York 10004.

No Ballyhoo at Ole Mizzou

President John C. Weaver of the University of Missouri took a forthright, non-compromising stand last July. His statement read, in part: "The University of Missouri will at all times defend the right of free expression of opinion, including the right of peaceful assembly... The University will not allow any unauthorized occupation of University facilities, nor will it permit any interference with its normal and regular activities... Any students or employees engaged in such activities will face immediate suspension, and may suffer ultimate dismissal."

The Humanistic Heartbeat

In another recent article, James H. Billington, professor of history at Princeton University, declares that "The Humanistic Heartbeat Has Failed." Contending that modern universities neglect the humanities, he says: "The American version of the

international student upheaval demands not just a new structure as in Paris, and new politics as in Prague, but new substance in higher education itself. Our collegiate discontent arises largely among well-fed students in the humanities and the social sciences and is the consequence of a spiritual poverty in academia that, in some ways, is as explosive as the material poverty in the ghetto. The university, as the center of rational criticism in our civilization, has an obligation to become its own most searching critic. It should not leave the job by default to the demagogic anti-intellectualism of either reactionary politicians or revolutionary students."

The Golden Rule

In an editorial in *The Quill and Scroll* of Kappa Delta Rho, the answer is put succinctly. "Over the ages the only logical solution to strife, bitterness and much of what is going on in the world today continues to be blithely ignored. 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' A golden rule? Not necessarily. Just a common sense description of how to create a free society."

Sororities . . . A Fading Issue?

The sororities and fraternities come in for their share of evaluation. A Gamma Phi Beta staff writer on the *Los Angeles Times* did a series about the Greeks in California. Ursula Vils (Southern California '50) wrote five by-lined articles which appeared daily (October 6-10), and which covered many aspects of sorority living. She talked with Greek and independent students, faculty members, deans and alumni. She reported that one Kappa Kappa Gamma senior at UC at Berkeley said, "It's not safe to walk into class wearing a sorority pin. I know one girl whose teacher asked for a show of hands on how many belonged to a sorority. Naturally, nobody raised a hand and the professor said, 'Good. Because if you're in a sorority, you're going to flunk this class.'"

How about that for discrimination?

On the other hand, Dean of Women Nola Stark at UCLA told Mrs. Vils: "In the context of a multiversity, the need for groups like fraternities and sororities is greater than ever. We need twice as many rather than fewer. The nesting urge is a youthful quality and maturation is based on adjusting first to a group and then to individuals."

Our congratulations to author, Ursula Vils. Her article is provocative and should provide a thoughtful basis for self-evaluation for administrators, alumnae, student members parents and the general public.

THE CRESCENT in Eclipse

The editor erred. On page 18 of the September issue under "Do You Know?", it should be noted that only alumnae may wear the Gamma Phi Beta badge on a charm bracelet or as a dinner ring. While a collegiate member, your badge must be worn on your clothing over your heart. On page 39, the cut-lines for the large pictures of members from Colorado and Kansas State should be reversed. On page 43, Nancy Chase is an outstanding member of Iowa State (Omega), not Illinois (Omicron).

B.L.H.



The Helping Hand of Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation stands for service to humanity in the many philanthropic projects supported by our Greek-letter and alumnae chapters as well as our international philanthropy of summer camps for underprivileged little girls. While we like to think that the giving of ourselves is our most important contribution, without the financial support of our members our work would be impossible. We recognize, with gratitude, those who have made financial donations to the Foundation before September 30, 1968. Those who have given \$1,000 or more are listed under the Founders Circle; those who have given \$100 to \$1,000 are in the Crescent Circle; other donors are listed under the Carnation Circle. Numbers in parentheses denote the number of years contributions have been made; asterisks indicate memorial gifts.



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Teacher, What Does Gamma Phi Beta Mean?

On the first day of the fall school term, the teacher asked where the children had been during their summer vacation. Several replied regarding visits to the seashore, visits to grandmother, and days spent in playgrounds and museums. One little girl spoke up, "I got to go to a wonderful place up in the mountains. It was a camp, and I stayed a whole week. See my sweat shirt—they gave it to me—it says GAMMA PHI BETA. Teacher, what does Gamma Phi Beta mean?"

Well, WE know what Gamma Phi Beta means. It means a great deal to us all, but partly it means that a lot of deserving little girls had a week or two at one of our camps. As of this writing, the reports for our 1968 sessions at Colorado and British Columbia have not been received. From the grapevine, we do know that it was a most successful season.

From a letter received from the President of the Colorado Camp Board, Jean Heimann said:

"We had a great camp season—lots of willing helpers all the way through and 74 energetic little campers each week. (Camp ran for two weeks). The counselors were excellent, and the entire staff worked very well together. The only thing that didn't cooperate was the weather—it rained about 90 percent of the time. We, fortunately, had a good crafts program for the girls, and they kept busy indoors, but campouts, overnights and sports did not work out as planned. They (The Jefferson County School staff) said whenever they need rain at camp, they will plan Gamma Phi Beta Camp, as the first day of rain during the summer was the day we took the counselors up, and

it remained cool and damp the entire time."

Thank you Jean, for this interesting story. Look for more detailed reports of both Camps in the March issue of *THE CRESCENT*. Barbara Sheldon visited our Camp at Sechelt while it was in action and returned with glowing reports.

We do want to tell you of the cruel blow Mother Nature handed us at Sechelt, however. In November, 1967, there was a terrible storm on the Pacific, and the ocean inundated the entire coast line of British Columbia. Our seawall at Sechelt was badly damaged, and since then a devastating process of erosion of our precious waterfront property has been taking place. As this land is worth more than \$100.00 a foot, and we have some 488 feet, it became imperative that the seawall be rebuilt. The Vancouver Camp Board and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation together have taken over the financial burden. A seawall is not made of just logs or bricks. It requires an abundance of earth fill, and armour rock. Fortunately, the Vancouver Board was able to engage the service of an engineering company who understands the "know how" of building a seawall like the ones used in dyke building in Holland for the past 75 years. Since we cannot buy insurance against ocean damage, it is wise and important that we build the best seawall possible. Work has already begun, as the September equinox brings high winds. We hope to have some pictures in the March issue of *THE CRESCENT* "before and after" the construction.

JANET M. HEATON, *Camp Chairman for the Foundation*

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Experience pertinent to position as Camp Director

Camping Experience position held year

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

..... Address

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An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

Salary: \$400 for the full camp period.



Foundation . .

Counselors with charisma at Sechelt were, from the left (seated): Sandra Davis and furry friend, Karen Maceyak, Vicki Pence and Karen Mischke; (standing) Beverley Burgess, Paula Gallagher, Deborah Campbell and Cynthia White.

In the Cool, Cool, Cool of Vancouver



Food tastes so-o-o good in the great out-of-doors.



To go home with a new hair-do is joy for a young lady.

The Gamma Phi Beta children's camp in Vancouver is for underprivileged little girls who otherwise would not have a holiday and who badly need one. It is situated on about five acres of land about three and one-half miles west of Sechelt. There is a 500 foot safe, clean pebble beach with a lovely view of sea and islands.

No wonder the 108 campers enjoy those six weeks each summer. But, letters from the counselors, indicate that they, indeed, had as much, if not more, rewarding fun than the small ones.

Vicki Pence, a counselor for the last two summers, writes: "My satisfactions are greater at this time than they were last year. I feel that camp was a tremendous success . . . I wish there was some way that every Gamma Phi could see the happiness and gratitude in each camper's eyes as she receives even the smallest gift . . . Thanks is a small word to send the Camp Board for providing the opportunity to give my time and love to those precious girls."

Debbie Campbell, a counselor from Wisconsin, has this to say. "After working with and loving these girls I feel that this experience will always be a subtle reminder that will be able to bridge the gap between me and those I hope to help. Thank you for this opportunity and I hope to help the Gamma Phi camps for many years to come for this is really what a sisterhood should be doing."

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELOR

Mail to: Mrs. Calvert Sheldon, 1585 Parkside Drive, Seattle, Wash. 98102

NameChapterAge

Address

(Home: street, city, state)

(College: street, city, state)

Camp experience

Special Interests

Tentative dates. Please circle date and location preferred.

Transportation costs paid if required.

Colorado
August 4 to August 18

Vancouver
July 1 to August 14

Columbus Alumnae Listen with Their Hearts That Others May Hear



Mrs. Robert Teach (left) and Mrs. Richard Compton help a class of three-year-olds at the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf in Columbus.

Columbus (Ohio) alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta had adopted the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf as their philanthropic project even before the doors of the new school opened in December 1967. Previously called the Columbus Day Program for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, the classes were called to the attention of the alumnae group by Mrs. Robert Teach, an alumna whose son is one of the students.

The alumna chapter invited Mr. James W. Card, principal of the new school, to be the guest speaker at the annual fall luncheon held in September 1967. After he talked on the history of educating the deaf and on the history of the day classes. Gamma Phi Beta alumnae at that meeting, pledged their services to aid the program.

When the school opened in December 1967, Mr. Card asked Mrs. Joseph Oxley, alumnae president, and Mrs. James Nichols, philanthropy chairman, to arrange a schedule of volunteers to assist with an experimental pre-school class for deaf three-year-olds, nearly all victims of German measles contracted by their mothers during pregnancy.

The regular classes are conducted by a skillful young instructor, Joyce Vargo, who is teaching the children to talk through

the new verbal-tonal method. Each Friday for the first hour of both the morning and afternoon classes, Miss Vargo works with the children while their parents watch the week's progress through a one-way window. For the second hour, she councils with the parents. Four Gamma Phi alumnae take over the care of the children during the parent-teacher conferences. There are now 10 volunteers working regularly and five serving as substitutes, and the group expects to increase the number of volunteers this winter.

To help the school financially, the proceeds of the annual alumnae card party held last February were given to Mr. Card to be used for maintenance of the pupil's hearing aids, which need repairs as often as glasses worn by small children.

Last spring a group of the alumnae were taken on a tour of the school by Mr. Card. They were awed and impressed by the skill and patience of the teachers and by the progress of the students throughout the school.

All of the alumnae are enjoying their association with the Bell School and look forward to giving more volunteer service and financial aid in the future.

PEGGY OXLEY, *California*

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

Mail to: Mrs. Calvert Sheldon, 1585 Parkside Dr., Seattle, Washington 98102

Name: Chapter Age

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

Experience pertinent to counseling

Camp Experience Where Year

Special Interests:

Waterfront Experience and Qualifications

Marital Status and Dependents

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

..... Address
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..... Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

Salary: \$200 for the full camp period.



Showing children from the Sacramento Center the daisy trees that were used at the benefit bridge are Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, from the left, Sharon Reade, Patty Halstead, secretary of the children's Center Board and Sherrill Conterno.

Sacramento Alumnae Aid Children's Center

Many Gamma Phi Betas and their friends crowded into the Rancho Cordova Center last April for a gala dessert-bridge. But, it meant more to all of them than just a carefree afternoon of conversation and cards. They knew that the proceeds from the party would go to support the Sacramento Children's Center, the continuing philanthropy of the Sacramento Valley alumnae chapter.

The Children's Center is located in a renovated farm house and is attended daily by 15 children. The Center is staffed by a director and psychologist, a child psychologist, a registered nurse, child aid and numerous volunteers, giving the children almost individual attention. The children learn games, music and the care of pets. One of the favorite pets to frequent the school is a myna bird, who had become a friend to all. One day one of the volunteers introduced one of the children to a visiting friend. The child, who was just learning to talk, acknowledged the introduction, turned around and pointed to the bird and said, "May I introduce you to my friend, Charlie Brown?"

This year the proceeds from the Gamma Phi Beta party were spent to purchase a new alarm system for the Center.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dessert-bridge were Sherril Hart Conterno (Illinois), chairman; Ann Thoren Bice (Penn State), decorations; Ann Foley Kennedy (Idaho), door prizes; Evelyn McCormick Crespi (Wisconsin), publicity; Sharon Kearsley Reade (Idaho State), hostesses; Sue Geil Pach (Michigan State), refreshments; Joyce Myers Sweeney (Missouri), tables.))))

HELEN NORTHRUP, *Northwestern*

Myrtle Patterson Retires



Myrtle Patterson says goodbye to two of her tiny students.

After 25 years as director of the Orinda Nursery School in Contra Costa, California, Myrtle Hurst Patterson (Washington) has retired.

In appreciation of her long years of loyalty the Contra Costa alumnae feted Myrtle at a surprise luncheon with members of the Berkeley alumnae chapter as special guests. Many other parties in her honor were attended by hundreds of alumni from her nursery school.

In Myrtle's honor Contra Costa alumnae presented two campships to the Work Training Center for the mentally retarded.

Myrtle is now living in Medford, Oregon, where she is busy with a new home and plans for travel.))))

MARY ROACH CASADY, *Oklahoma*



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Died January 1968

Posthumous Profiles

Ann Bonham Bryson

Ann Bonham Bryson, former housemother at Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Oklahoma, died in Kingfisher, Oklahoma in July after an extended illness.

After the death of her first husband in 1926, she returned to Oklahoma to live with her mother. In 1930 she became a housemother at Norman. As hostess at the Gamma Phi Beta house, she became known as "Lady Ann," and was revered as one of the most popular hostesses on the campus. The Gamma Phi Beta girls, with the approval of their national organization, honored her by initiating her into the sorority, an unusual act since she was not matriculated at the university.

In 1943 she retired from the OU position to marry John Chesterfield Bryson. The ceremony took place in the old Pohick church at Alexandria, Virginia, where George Washington had worshipped. The Brysons lived in Okarche until his death in 1962.

Isabel Gage Dibble

Isabel Gage Dibble, a former international officer of Gamma Phi Beta, died in July in Mexico, New York, after a long illness.

She was the widow of Walter Dibble, a Syracuse industrialist. Initiated into Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in 1903, she worked on all levels of the sorority, serving as Director of Expansion in 1926 and 1927.

Elizabeth Farnof Jones

Elizabeth F. Jones, a member of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern University, died recently at her home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Before moving to Hawaii, she lived on the North Shore of Chicago where she operated her own advertising agency, was an Illinois real estate broker and a member of the Evanston North Shore Real Estate board of realtors. She was also creative series director of *Omnibus* magazine and manager of the Glenview Professional Center.

Reporting Obituaries

Please send names of deceased members to Central Office of Gamma Phi Beta, 630 Green Bay Road, Box 186, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. Please include all information available and accompany the report with a newspaper clipping if at all possible. Do not send reports to THE CRESCENT.

OUR ALUMNÆ

ALABAMA

Auburn

The open house tea for Gamma Phi Beta at Auburn University was held in January at the Social Center. The tea began the week-long festivities of the colonizing of Gamma Phi chapter of the Sorority. Alumnae from Columbus, Georgia, Auburn, Montgomery and Birmingham were hostesses.

Attending from Columbus were Mrs. Thomas Knox Kendrick, Mrs. Carl Frisby, Miss Madge Brannon, Mrs. O. R. Coppage, Mrs. Charles Wike, Mrs. E. Filman Hunter, Miss Jane Buck, Miss Ruth Connelly, Mrs. Fred Korzan, Mrs. Eugene Woolfolk, Mrs. Olaf Krogland, Sr. and Mrs. Theo McGee.

Auburn was happy to have Mrs. B. Wade Foster from Nashville, Tennessee attend the House Corporation Board meeting. Mrs. Foster is counselor to House Corporation Boards. Madge Brannon from Columbus, has been put on the board at Auburn.

Congratulations to Mrs. Olaf Krogland, Sr. for being installed president of the Orpheus Club, the oldest music club in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo McGee were honored by their family with a dinner party given in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. It took place in the Colonial Room of the Columbus Country Club.

The Auburn alumnae in Columbus are happy to have Jeri Whitaker as a new pledge. Her mother is also a Special Initiate.

Columbus, Montgomery, Huntsville, Tuscaloosa, Camp Hill, Birmingham and Gadsden alumnae attended the initiation and tea at Auburn University in May. Auburn enjoyed having the following Grand Council members present: Mrs. James J. Marek, Mrs. Edward L. Vint, Mrs. Charles Simons. Other national officers present were: Mrs. Wade Foster, Mrs. Donald Shannon and Mrs. Newton C. Johnson.

We sympathize with Mrs. Carl Frisby. Mrs. Frisby lost her husband Colonel Carl Frisby at Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Georgia on July 30, 1968. Col. Frisby received a masters degree from Auburn University where he recently retired as professor in the Economics Department. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1950, having served in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines and in Japan. He received the Bronze Star in Manila and the Asiatic-Pacific Army Commendation Ribbon for his work in communications in Japan, among many other awards.

Mrs. Frisby's daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Bitner is a special initiate of the Auburn chapter.

We are always happy to welcome any new Gamma Phi Beta alumnae moving to Ft. Benning, Ga.; Columbus, Ga.; and Auburn, Alabama. Please call our Vice President in Columbus, Mrs. Eugene Woolfolk at 323-2251.

Madge Brannon

Birmingham

Birmingham alumnae have been busy with a number of projects.

We set up shop in early April in an unused suburban store, and had a most successful rummage sale. Norma Zimmerman was chairman. This activity helped our treasury. The unsold items were given to the Salvation Army.

In May some of the alumnae went to Auburn University for the installation of the Gamma Phi chapter.

The collegians and their mothers living in Birmingham were the guests of the alumnae chapter

at the home of Irma Jones. During the luncheon a local radio station called to interview our president, Jane Lysinger and the college girls.

The Birmingham alumnae are happy that we could give a silver service to our new chapter.

We are proud of the newly formed Mother's Club. We welcome this fine support.

We wish that more of the local alumnae would join us for fun, fellowship and the opportunity to serve Gamma Phi. For information, please call Mrs. William Lysinger at 822-7848.

MABEL SHEPHERD

ARIZONA

Phoenix

After a relaxing summer the Phoenix Alumnae chapter started on another eventful year.

Our first meeting was held at the home of Mary Alice Shelly (Arizona). Mrs. Shelly is also the chairman of our Annual Christmas House.

The fall rush reports were given, and the names of nineteen new Beta Kappa pledges were announced.

Many thanks go out to the Beta Kappa chapter, the high school chairmen and the many alumnae who wrote the recommendations. Also, special thanks to the following people: Mary Boots Hunt (Arizona), Alumnae Advisor to Active Chapter; Jean Anderson (Wisconsin), Rush Advisor; Diane Emmons (Arizona State), A.R.C. Chairman, and to her two helpers Susan Brayer (Arizona State), and Ann Yaeger (Arizona State) who were in charge of A.S.U.

Also at this meeting the international convention reports were given and plans for our eighteenth annual Christmas House were detailed.

Susan Wist, was the hostess of our pledge potluck, held in October. This event gives the Phoenix alumnae, new pledges, and the chapter members a chance to meet and visit over a delicious, home-cooked meal.

Late in October a day meeting was held at Virginia Ballard's (Arizona). After a brief meeting, lunch and bridge were the order of the day.

An afternoon tea at the home of alumnae president, Mignon Michele (Oregon), was enjoyed by members of Phoenix alumnae chapter.

Our Christmas House took place on December 7 and 8, and as always it was a beautifully decorated home. All profit goes to the Arizona Children's Colony, in the memory of La Verne Morse (Arizona).

If you're new in Phoenix, come join us. Just call Mignon Michele 955-1302.

ANN YAEGER, Arizona State

Tucson

During the summer a delicious casual dinner party was enjoyed by all on the patio of one of the alumnae with the pledges as the honored guests. In October we enjoyed a speaker on rock-scaping over a cup of coffee.

A great get-together for Founders Day was a dinner at the chapter house.

"Make a Christmas pretty" and buying each other's homemade items at a December auction helped the ways and means department. In January we started workshops on our table decorations for the Carnation Banquet at Convention.

In February we always celebrate Valentines Day with a lovely luncheon and nominate new officers. Alumnae director, Mrs. Robert Campbell, paid us a visit in March when we elected officers. We also had our benefit bridge and style show which was

held at the chapter house. The style show was put on by Paraphernalia, a new experience for everyone.

April we had a catered luncheon for the newly-installed officers. In a beautiful patio in the mountains overlooking Tucson. Everyone brought potluck to celebrate the seniors graduation.

In July we wound the year up by having an evening of fun with our husbands in one of the alumnae homes.

You don't know what you've missed if you haven't ordered the new edition of our cookbook. Order one today.

Interested new members may call Bonnie Harris at 298-5260.

MARGARET PERKINS

CALIFORNIA

Beverly Hills-Westwood

There was much excitement in California this year over being hostess to the International Convention held in Pasadena in June. All alumnae in this area shared in the work and responsibilities as well as the pleasures. Our chapter and Alpha Iota were responsible for the lovely tea held on Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on UCLA campus. Mary Jurgenson managed the Pre-Convention Bus Tour which took convention guests on a two-hour tour of this area and brought them at intervals to the tea. Jean Rogers, Elinor Hyde and Beth Jones served on the tea committee. Many of our members attended all or part of the convention.

Our chapter meets regularly the third Tuesday of each month, September through June, for a luncheon in the homes of members. There is usually a program, and we often have as our guests one of the other chapters in this area. This past year it was our pleasure to entertain the Los Angeles, South Bay, and San Fernando Valley chapters. In April we were guests of the Los Angeles chapter for a lovely luncheon and a fashion show by Don Loper who showed his own creations.

We have many money-making projects each year which are also fun parties, such as the Greek Theatre and a picnic preceding it. Gertrude Meister is chairman this year. It benefits the Good Samaritan Hospital and the Bone Bank. A fashion show at the Alpha Iota chapter house financed the scholarship awards. The Mothers Club helped with this. One of our traditional fun parties held each year is a Christmas dinner party for our husbands held in the home of one of our members. Though it is not for money-making there is sometimes a profit.

A benefit bridge helped finance convention expenses. Each year our chapter buys ten tickets to the Panhellenic brunch-fashion show in March and distributes them to our officers and members who wish to attend. Proceeds pay for UCLA scholarships awarded by Panhellenic. One popular program was a talk on "Making Money by Investments" given by a member of one of the local brokerage firms. We started off this September with a program on "How to Accessorize Your Wardrobe," given by one of the stylists and buyers at I. Magnin's of Los Angeles. She is a young and attractive Gamma Phi Beta from our chapter at Wichita University. She featured scarves, jewelry, purses, shoes, and belts furnished by the store. Each person attending received as a gift a "Charles of the Ritz" compact. At our regular May meeting held in the new home of our president, we honored all our past presidents.

Our new officers are: President, Mary Schuster; First vice president Loray Repp; Second vice president Bobbe Copas; third vice president Phyrne Osborne; recording secretary, Stella Jo Morrisett; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Moore; treasurer Linda Pennell. The third vice president was added this year to be in charge of money-making projects, as these have become a very important function of our chapter. We have a special magazine chairman, Elinor Hyde.

At the September meeting we had two guests, new arrivals to this area and recent graduates of the University of Missouri. They expect to join our evening group.

We welcome all newcomers and hope they will join us. For information call Mrs. Lloyd N. Morrisett, phone 474-7775, address 1040 Selby, Los Angeles 90024.

STELLA JO MORRISETT

Contra Costa County

Our spring program began in March with a luncheon at the Walnut Creek Terrace tea room. It was an easy and relaxed way for our officers and all of us to start the new term.

The April meeting was an evening dessert at the home of Barbara Heyus May (California). Our guest speaker was the May's foreign exchange daughter, Brig Weese from West Berlin. She was a delightful person and her slides and informal talk were most informative and interesting. We were also pleased to have our province alumnae director, Connie Spanier, with us.

In May we met at the home of Dorothy Cameron Powell (Washington State) to select salads for our fall salad-tasting luncheon and bridge. This is our annual fund-raising project and everyone participates with much enthusiasm. Each person brings a favorite salad and each year it seems more difficult to choose from such a delicious and interesting array. This month we also helped hostess the Panhellenic Society Tour and Tea at the Eta chapter house in Berkeley. We are proud that our own Barbara May is this year's Panhellenic president.

Our husbands joined us in June for a swim and barbeque party. Many games were set up and with the variety of activities, much fun was had by all. Margaret Windsor Rogers (Arizona) was the hostess.

This year's Convention was of special interest to those of us on the West Coast. Our area worked on the Honors Banquet committee. The theme was "Honors Turn Us On" carried out with psychedelic flowers. Our own Joan Jacobs Pellissier (Arizona) made all the favors which were felt-flowered bookmarks.

All Gamma Phis in the area are most welcome to join our group. We meet on the third or fourth Thursday of each month. Please call Bonnie Tinney at 939-5680 or Darlene Dutton at 686-3145 for information or if you need transportation.

AUDREY S. LOOPHER, *Minnesota*

Fresno

The Fresno alumnae chapter completed another successful year, full of many activities. After our Christmas project of adopting a needy family, we began making pink carnations to be used at the Convention in June. Many meetings and long hours were spent by our group working on this little project.

Two of our members were in charge of the Panhellenic Coke and Cotton Party for all college-bound freshmen and junior college transfers. They were Marlene Brandin Tilley, and Nancy Woodruff Haske.

We completed our year with a potluck barbeque honoring our husbands, which proved to be fun for all.

Our new slate of officers for 1968 to 1969 are, Elna Magnusson Dimock, president; Marlene Brandin Tilley, vice president; Mrs. Vincent Shutt, secretary; Dorothy Rounsavell Tubbesing, treasurer; Lavonne Dodway Ewell, historian-publicity; Lorene Littleworth Vaillancour, Panhellenic representative; Marjorie Wakefield Hopper, alumnae recommendations; Eileen McNamara Furlong, CRESCENT correspondent; Mrs. Gordon K. Barker, communications, and Nancy Woodruff Haskell, magazine chairman.

If there are any alumnae in our area who have not been called, or are new to Fresno, please call our president Mrs. Dimock, 229-4781.

DOROTHY ROUNSAVELL TUBBESING

Long Beach

In addition to supporting the Intercity Benefit at the Greek Theater, and entertaining the graduating seniors from Gamma Eta chapter, many of the activities of the Long Beach alumnae centered around Convention plans. Under the able leadership of Pat Metzger White (Long Beach State) and assisted by Jeanne Lupton Leisy (Oregon State), we met several times to make the large paper flowers to be used as centerpieces for the Mexican Fiesta dinner honoring the Conventioners. This we co-hosted with the South Bay alumnae.



Members of Downey (California) City Panhellenic and Greek-letter girls met with high school seniors over pizza and soft drinks to discuss sororities. Here guest Nancy Snyder talks with Wilma Herwood Alvarez (UCLA) and Joan Binkley, collegiate member at Long Beach. The picture was taken by Rosemary Krieger Goeeting (Oklahoma), women's editor of Downey Herald American.

Twenty of our alumnae visited the Convention during the week, and participated in the meetings and festivities. We were well represented at the transportation desk by Sue Jacobson Rose (UCLA) and Sue Tenney Zaephal (Washington). Our delegate, President Dorothy Osterman O'Brien (Illinois) and Long Beach State chapter advisor Virginia Gustafson Drew (Northwestern) brought a most enthusiastic Convention report to our July meeting. The real highlight of this meeting was when we proudly presented Edith Doughty Hindley (Stanford) with a silver bowl in appreciation for her service to Gamma Phi Beta as alternate NPC delegate. We feel it has been a great honor for our chapter to have been represented by such a capable national officer.

We welcome all local alumnae to our monthly meetings. Please call Patricia Gormely Cabe (Colorado) 431-7951 for information.

MARILYN SWOPE SHIRLEY, *UCLA*

Marin County

Marin County Gamma Phi Beta alumnae are having a busy and successful year under the able leadership of Joan Dart Derbyshire (California); vice president, Joan White Bergesen (California); corresponding secretary, alumnae recommendations chairman and Panhellenic representative, Luella Glestad Ellsberg (UCLA); recording secretary, Janice Hungerford Logan (California); treasurer, publicity and CRESCENT correspondent, Elizabeth DeGolia Dunn (California).

Our enthusiasm was stirred at the box luncheon in September when members met at the Greenbrae home of Elsie Clark Avery. Gaily decorated boxes were put up for auction and what delectable food! Everyone voted for a repeat—what a fun group!

October found us tasting gourmet recipes at Luella's in Marinwood. This is another "must" for next year. It was more fun and such a good way to get acquainted. Our county home economist spoke after luncheon giving suggestions for holiday entertaining and how to prepare tasty dishes for the busy homemaker with a minimum amount of effort.

Founders Day led us to our president's home at Hamilton Air Force Base north of San Rafael to hear Barbara Watts La Salle, our collegiate alumnae director, explain college life today and our present day rushing problems.

Christmas will find us again at Betty's new home where Santa will distribute Christmas gifts under the tree she brought down from their summer home at Lake Tahoe.

We cordially invite new alumnae in the county

to call our corresponding secretary, Luella Ellsberg at 479-8784. We are a small but an enthusiastic group and welcome new members. Won't you join us the second Tuesday of the month?

ELIZABETH DEGOLIA DUNN, *California*

Orange County

Orange County alumnae began the year with our January meeting at the home of Joyce Ebner Ross (San Diego State). Guests were invited and we all enjoyed a talk on interior decoration by Miss Martha Miller of Tustin.

In February, we toured the Orange County Society for Crippled Children and Adults to which the proceeds of our annual fashion show and brunch is donated.

Then in March, we met at the home of Joan Welty Ingle (Southern California) to hear an enlightening talk by Robert Green, executive director of the Orange County Mental Health Association, on the field of drug abuse.

Our April dinner meeting and formal installation of new officers was at the home of Bette Cottingham Neville (San Jose State). Incoming officers are: Jonelle Hanna Rothfuss (Kent State), president; Wilda Bridgeford Kovich (North Dakota State), vice president; Dorene Stait Pease (San Diego State), Second vice president; Ruth Nasland Watts (USC), third vice president; Bonnie Bachan Ford (Oregon) recording secretary; Cathy Cottrell Salerno (Colorado), corresponding secretary; Joyce Ebner Ross (San Diego State), treasurer; Barbara Rosbe Felisky (Michigan), parliamentarian; Nadine Cullison Page (Iowa), ARC chairman; Bette Cottingham Neville (San Jose State), publicity chairman and Cathy Smith Busler (Denver), magazine chairman.

On a lovely spring Orange County morning in May Gamma Phi Betas gathered with friends in the Estrella Room of Bullocks Fashion Square for our annual brunch and fashion show. Proceeds from this show go to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and also toward a college scholarship. Barbara Rosbe Felisky (Michigan) was chairman, and under her able leadership, the show was a resounding success. Assisting her were Peggy Higgins Hannawell (UCLA), Pat Megquier Syriotis (Oregon State), Joyce Ebner Ross (San Diego State), Lee Brookins Nicoll (USC), Cathy Cottrell Salerno (Colorado), and Joan Welty Ingle (USC). Honored guests present were introduced and the table centerpieces, felt topiary trees, were sold. After the style show, which featured styles for all age groups, raffle and door prizes were given including a three-day trip for

two to Las Vegas and another transportation-paid trip to San Francisco.

The morning of May 23 found us at the home of Judy Heaston Scheer (Wichita) ready for a day of cards, food, and chatter at our annual May Windup. Each Gamma Phi brought a salad and we enjoyed a relaxing luncheon.

Orange County Gamma Phi Beta alumnae were honored to hostess the Disneyland Playday for the International Convention held in Pasadena during June. Under the able leadership of Marcia Page Cooley (William and Mary), the hostesses wore distinguishing orange nametags and enjoyed the day as much as the Gamma Phi Betas from all corners of the country.

In July, Orange County alumnae joined with other Los Angeles area Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and Greek-letter chapters to present the Annual Greek Theatre Benefit, which featured the opening night of Trini Lopez. Proceeds from that event were presented to the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Children's Hospital, UCLA Bone Bank, Harbor Area Retarded Children's Foundation, Hathaway Home for Children, and the Presbyterian Inter-Community Hospital.

Our summer party was held at the home of Lee Brookins Nicoli (U.S.C.). Her beautiful home, yard, and swimming pool was a charming setting and the delicious food, good music, and warm friendships made the evening one to be long remembered. Working to make the party a success was Wilda Bridgeford Kovich (North Dakota State), and Marcia Page Cooley (William and Mary). An Hawaiian Luau was the party theme, so Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands were attired in most colorful dress.

All Gamma Phi Betas in the area are invited to attend our meetings which are held the second Thursday of each month. Please call Carol Minor Weymiller (San Diego State) at 637-4059 for additional information about the meetings or our bridge groups.

BETTE COTTINGHAM NEVILLE, *San Jose State*

Palo Alto

Our first meeting after the installation of officers was held at the lovely home of Eleanor Salz (California) with co-hostesses Helen Robertson (Washington), Bobby Roberts (Idaho) and Norma Stewart (San Jose). Initial plans were discussed for our yearly benefit. It was decided to forego our annual Art Show and to present a Game Day, "Dia del Juego," in September. The day started with golf and tennis at 10 a.m., a buffet luncheon at 12:30 followed by bridge. It was held at the Emerald Hills Elks Club in Woodside. Everyone agreed it was an interesting way to raise money for our diversified charities.

Betty Fairchild (Pacific) attended Convention as a delegate and gave a delightful and entertaining report to the group. She was able to decorate one end of the room with programs, favors and even the menu used on each day. Our group was well represented at convention with Marjorie Joy (California) chairman of the first dinner, and Eleanor Brandon (Illinois) the toastmistress.

Plans are now underway for our annual Irish Coffee party in December.

All new Gamma Phis in our area, please call Liza Borgwardt at 968-7799 or Mary Liz Gordon at 322-4010 and join us at our meetings and social affairs. Meetings are held on the first Monday of the month with alternating day and night meetings.

LORETTA HOULT SWENDSEID, *North Dakota*

Pasadena

The main thought in June of all Gamma Phi Betas in the San Gabriel Valley, mainly Pasadena, was the International Convention held in our own "Crown City" at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel. We all hope that everyone who came to this convention had an enjoyable time, as we all here enjoyed having everyone. The Pasadena alumnae were especially proud of our local participants which included Ruth Dawson as hospitality chairman; Bette Grimm Murray as head of the Panhellenic luncheon; our delegate to the convention, President June Mahon Meader and, of course, our own Bea Wittenberg.

Of course everyone in this area is bursting with pride for being chosen the outstanding alumnae

chapter in the country with more than 30 members.

As soon as Convention was over, our attention was turned to the annual Greek Theatre benefit, sponsored by the Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta. This year the program was Trini Lopez, the popular folk singer. Ellie Toll Sohns was our able, hard working chairman. The main profit goes to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, but our own share is going to be used this year for the first time as a Gamma Phi Beta scholarship for a deserving local girl.

The bridge group continued to meet through the summer but the busiest group all summer was Pam Nuetzle Scalzo, A.R.C. chairman and her hard working committee.

The fall season started with an open board meeting at the home of Mary Jane Nolting Kierman, under the able leadership of President June Mahon Meader. Interesting reports on the Greek Theatre benefit, rushing and the Convention were given. We are proud of our members who are so active at Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California. Bette Grimm Murray is president of Beta Alpha Corporation Board and serving on the same board are Una Mae Brunskill Naulty and Janet Kazangian Smedley. The key advisor at Beta Alpha is now Ruth Tucker Dawson. Sherry Scarborough Barnum is scholarship advisor and Jan Maher Winterbottom, rush advisor, who has just finished another wonderful rush season with 30 top pledges. We also claim the alumnae director of Province XIV Barbara Nicoll Campbell and are so glad when she can be with us. We are all looking forward to a busy and interesting year, with lots of work and fun. We have Founders Day, Christmas parties and the Day at the Races to look forward to, in addition to our business meetings.

We hope all Gamma Phi Betas in the San Gabriel Valley will join us at any or all of our affairs. For our regular luncheon meetings on the first Tuesday of each month call Mary Larimer Snoddy at 795-3607, or Bette Grimm Murray at 714-6614.

For the evening group which meets the 4th Wednesday of each month, call Carol Kaestner Newport at 255-9155.

For the Bridge Group, which meets every third Tuesday for luncheon, call Gwen Hitt Nourse at 254-5518.

HELEN LUCAS WILFONG, *Idaho*

Peninsula

Peninsula alumnae began the year's activities in September with a "bring your own sandwich" luncheon at the home of Jane Walker (California). Marimae Voiland McDonald (Kansas), president, and Freda Wilson McDonald (Arizona) high lighted our meeting with a delightful discussion of their experiences at the international convention in Pasadena. Marilouise Reynolds Brayer (San Jose State) and Marie Daley Hildebrand (Iowa) accompanied Marimae and Freda to the Convention.

For our October meeting, the Peninsula alumnae were guests of the Palo Alto alumnae for a Play Day at the Emerald Hills Elks Club. Golf, tennis and bridge made for an enjoyable day for everyone.

All Gamma Phis new to the area from San Bruno through Redwood City are invited to call Marimae McDonald, 341-4007, for information about coming activities.

NAN KEENUM CARPENTER, *Texas Tech*

Pomona Valley

The following calendar not previously reported in THE CRESCENT merely hints at the activity and the joy for us in our meetings: January, with Elinor Dunn Suehrstedt, (Ohio Wesleyan); February, when Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, province director, visited us at the home of Alice Feeny Gardner (Arizona); March, luncheon at Griswold's smorgasbord, Pomona; April, with Robyn Forsyth Steele, (Nevada); and May, luncheon at the Royal Coachman, West Covina.

In April, 52 prospective college girls were guests at the Panhellenic tea for this area, 11 of these girls were contestants for college scholarships.

May 24 and 25 we shared responsibility for the Inter-Community Hospital Auxiliary Fair, and re-

ceived 50% of the proceeds of our booth. The annual picnic for our mothers and children was scheduled for June 18.

What a wonderful summer to remember with our Gamma Phi Beta International Convention in nearby Pasadena! There we renewed old friendships, made new ones, and were thrilled with new information about the progress of Gamma Phi Beta and the program for our future.

Our chapter was privileged to serve as hostess to the Panhellenic representatives of 27 other sororities at the Panhellenic luncheon, "Greek Meets Greek." Our guests enjoyed the unique table decorations, simulated Greek columns and statues, and gifts of bronze goblets each engraved with our Greek letters, and those of the guest's sorority.

In June our mothers and their children had a gay picnic in a local park. July 8, as one of the Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta we shared in sponsorship of the benefit performance of the Trini Lopez show at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles. We enjoyed picnics in the park preceding the show.

In June Gertrude Brainerd (Stanford), was honored for her contributions in applied psychology with the annual citation to "a distinguished alumna" of Berkeley Institute, Brooklyn, New York, one of the oldest preparatory schools, founded in 1866.

All Valley Gamma Phi Betas call Mrs. Louise Phillips at 624-5761, Claremont, and join us in our splendid camaraderie and activity.

MARIE M. HOSTETTER, *Denver and Kansas*

Riverside Area



Mrs. Warren Randall serves dessert to Mrs. W. C. Guier at a bridge-benefit sponsored by Riverside area alumnae. Proceeds went for scholarships at Riverside Art Center and the Dr. Raymond D. Hunt Memorial, providing preventive orthodontics for underprivileged children.

Sacramento Valley

"The Daisy Double," our annual benefit bridge for our continuing philanthropy, The Sacramento Children's Center for emotionally disturbed children, was held in April and, judging from the crowd and the receipts it was a decided success.

In late June, the collegians in our vicinity were honored at a swim party and brunch at the home of Patty Bahls Halsted (California).

The following week eight of our members, Jean Tedford Jacobs (Idaho), delegate; Adeline Young Winters, alternate; Margaret Griffiths (California), Agnes Hart Wilson (Washington), Doris Kane (Nevada), Ruth Jones Foster (California), Julia Bennett, and Linda Borgos Hirst (Vermont), left for the Convention in Pasadena. Jean, Margaret, Egenes, Doris, and Ruth are all charter members of Sacramento Valley alumnae chapter. Margaret Griffiths boasts that the Convention was the fourth California Convention she had at-

tended, as she went to the 1916 Convention in Asilomar while she was still attending college. These eight, Julia Bennett, chairman, presided at the table "Gamma Phi Memories," a beautiful table with a white lace cloth over pink, dedicated to the memory of our Four Founders, where the members stopped for punch and cookies after the reception for the Grand Council and the speaker, Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall.

Post-convention tours were taken by Jean Jacobs to Porto Rico and Ruth Foster to Hawaii.

We are happy to have Lorene Hauser return from Los Angeles and rejoin the chapter.

The chapter held its first meeting of the fall at the home of Arlene Sorenson Donnelley (Nevada). It was a pot luck dinner and eagerly-awaited Convention Reports were given.

All Gamma Phi new to the area are cordially invited to call Kay Davis Fraser (Wisconsin) at 443-7317. We look forward to meeting you!

HELEN NORTHROP EVANS

San Francisco

The San Francisco alumnae chapter has had an interesting innovation this year. At each meeting, members from different provinces are recognized and in this way become better acquainted and familiar with the different areas where Gamma Phi Beta is located.

The September meeting was held at the home of President Margaret Sawyer. A most appropriate and timely talk was given by a member from the League of Women Voters.

In October we met at the home of Carole Norman in Daly City. A speaker from American Field Service gave an excellent talk.

November was Founders Day. It was held at the famous Stage Coach Restaurant. There was a fine attendance and our members who have fifty-year pins were recognized. This meeting is always outstanding and eagerly anticipated.

The Christmas party was held at the home of Ruth Garth. Members particularly enjoy this occasion, as it is a party which is shared with husbands. A delicious buffet supper is served amid holiday decorations and a songfest.

Much credit for the Post-Convention tour is given to the able chairman, Carole Norman, and her assistant Carla Trott. The group coming to San Francisco following the convention in Pasadena was royally entertained and shown points of interest in the Bay Area. Everyone acknowledged it was a great success.

Our officers this year are: Margaret Sawyer, president; Nancy Sugg, vice president and program chairman; Charlotte Jones, vice president and membership chairman; Joyce Badertscher, recording secretary; Ruth Garth, corresponding secretary and Grace Appel, treasurer.

We welcome any new Gamma Phi Betas in the area. Please call our President Margaret Sawyer at 334-2049.

CLETA VOILAND, *Kansas*

Santa Barbara

Founders Day celebration included a tribute and presentation of the 50-year pin to Gertrude Hauser Ruhberg who has been an active member and past president of the local alumnae chapter. Honored guests also included Province XIV Director Barbara Campbell.

Norma Nelson Olrich served this past year as president of the Santa Barbara City Panhellenic which was founded here in 1946 by our own Edith Bannister Thurmond.

Officers for the coming year were installed at our March meeting and are: Louise Nellis Swift, president; Laura Joslyn Robertson, vice president; Helene Seeley, treasurer; Mary Fox Brennan, secretary. Ann Clark Williams, ARC chairman, and Linda Parker Borden, magazine chairman.

The Santa Barbara alumnae chapter supports the local Girls Club and contributes to a campship for a local Girl Scout, and assistance to a Gamma Phi Beta camp.

MARY FOX BRENNAN

South Bay

In April, South Bay alumnae gathered at the home of Carol Moss Winn (U.S.C.) for a buffet

luncheon and installation of officers by Nancy Manson Borland (Lake Forest). Accepting the president's gavel for the year was Carol Goshaw Blanchard (USC) and the following assisting officers: Kay Johnson Marovich (Kansas State) first vice president; Liz Dykstra Hill (Michigan); second vice president; Sue Walker Kane (Michigan) recording secretary; Sheila McCarthy Hewitt (Long Beach and CSU), corresponding secretary; Lucy Blende Muir (Pacific), treasurer. Visiting Barbara Nicoll Campbell (Wisconsin), Province Alumnae director, told us of the national officers training workshop she had attended.

May brought a "work party" to the home of Marion Ingham Day (San Jose) to make last minute plans for our Fourth Annual Benefit Horse Show which was held in June. Due to the tremendous success of this event, our group is able to present three scholarships to graduating seniors in our area. We were thrilled to hear that one of last year's scholarship recipients, Katherine Young, of Rolling Hills High School, pledged Gamma Phi Beta at UCLA. This event will also enable us to contribute financial support to Alpha Iota's scholarship program and Beta Omega at Flagstaff. The evening concluded as it began; members busily cut bull menu covers for "Viva Gamma Phi Beta" night at Convention which was so ably organized by banquet chairman, Marion Day. More than 25 South Bay Alumnae traveled to Pasadena for the festivities. What a thrill for so many to attend such a wonderful event, and meet sisters from all over the United States and Canada.

Summer began with our traditional picnic at WALTERIA Park, well attended by Gamma Phi and their children. Sandra (Horse Show Food Chairman) brought her supplies—electrical cords and lots of potato chips!

We sadly said goodbye to our past president and ARC chairman Madeleine Thaxton Ball (Arizona) who has moved to Mercer Island, Washington, and Jean Woolheiser Beldi (Northwestern) who has moved to La Jolla. New members who have been so appreciated this year are Esther No-reen Koch (Iowa State), Sheila Whitehill McDermott (USC), Margie Hanson Capps (USC), Kaye Harrison Furlong (USC), Jinnie Bentley Williams (Berkeley), and Annabelle Jeffries Eells (Wisconsin). We couldn't have put on the Horse Show without them.

In July, Jinnie (Bentley) and Joe Williams hosted the large group of Gamma Phi and friends for a reception before boarding the two buses bound for the Los Angeles Intercity Benefit at the Greek Theater. Kay Marovich had arranged for dining aboard the buses before attending the delightful program of Trini Lopez and Frank Gorshin. Our own Joan Chapman Jani (USC) served ably as Greek Theater hospitality chairman and our Harbor Area Retarded Childrens Foundation in San Pedro received our local receipts.

September finds the new Board excitedly planning for the coming year. A board meeting and luncheon was held at Carol Blanchard's, where final plans were made for the first meeting; a tour and luncheon at Lawry's Los Angeles Plant for Gamma Phi and their guests.

We have found approximately 175 Gamma Phi in our area, and we are most anxious to have you join our evening group or our informal day group. Lynne Palo Shirley (USC) will again organize our Bridge Round Robin for members and friends which began October 1, so you bridge enthusiasts call Lynne (375-4016).

All new and interested alumnae in the area are encouraged to call Delmas Lewand (375-9932) or Sheila Hewitt (373-2204 evenings only) and join the fun!

KAYE HARRISON FURLONG, *USC*

Southern Alameda County

Last spring, South County members contributed their talents to the International Convention by creating lovely paper flowers which were used to decorate banquet tables. Besides having an enjoyable time, the Gamma Phi learned a new craft.

Janet Heaton, president of South County, was hostess to members of the board and interested alumnae, for an afternoon calendar-planning session, late in August. New events and repeats of successful meetings were discussed and placed on the new year's schedule for 1968-69.

An "Autumn Get-Reacquainted" night was held on October 8, in the Castro Valley home of Carolyn Cady. Besides catching up on summer happenings, the women were treated to one of Carolyn's special desserts. New business was discussed and bridge followed.

Each meeting will have a special "For Sale" item to help raise money for various projects that are planned. A favorite item is an unusual recipe which can be sold for 10 cents. Many of the women report that "Aunt Mabel's Special Cake" recipe, contributed by Carol Lauritzen, has been a family hit.

Founders Day ceremonies were held at the Berkeley chapter house, and many South County members attended. Within our group, eighteen different chapters are represented and participated in the traditional candle ceremony.

Husbands have enjoyed the congeniality of our annual Holiday Party held during the Christmas season. For the third year, Gamma Phi will make their favorite canapé and bring it to be sampled by the other gourmets. Jane Bell will hostess the Holiday Party at her home in Fremont on Sunday, December 8.

The new Sunol Country Club will be the setting for a February luncheon meeting. Attention will be on the Gamma Phi Beta summer camps. Donations of items needed by the campers will be the admission fee for the luncheon. It is hoped that all South County members will be able to attend to make the occasion a success for the program.

New officers will be elected later in the spring and a nominating committee will be selected at the luncheon.

Warm, sunny weather is predicted for our first spring barbecue. We found that the fog and wind in the fall chilled even the sturdiest outdoorsmen. Members will be contacted about the arrangements for the barbecue and February luncheon.

The South County Alumnae group welcomes all Gamma Phi Betas in the area. This chapter covers a large geographical area, but hopes to overcome that disadvantage by having activities in all sections of Southern Alameda County. Meetings and gatherings are alternated between mornings, afternoons, evenings, and weekends. It is hoped that alumnae will be able to attend one of these during the year. To inquire about membership, phone Janet Heaton, president, 538-0752, or Jane Bell, secretary, 793-6008.

ROBERTA V. MOE

COLORADO

Denver Juniors

The Denver Junior associate alumnae chapter will celebrate the holiday season by holding its annual bridge tourney for members and friends. Plan to join us for an evening of fun and prizes by calling Mary Beth Harcourt Secrest (Denver) at 755-0800.

The September party kicked off a round of activities including the Founders Day Banquet at the Cherry Creek Inn; the Denver Panhellenic scholarship luncheon, chairmanned by Gamma Phi Beta's Virginia Shields Wright (Texas Tech); and our monthly meetings as well as our monthly bridge groups. The needlework group was busily making ditty-bags for our camp and octopus dolls for Theta chapter's new pledges at D.U.

A series of interesting programs have been scheduled for the remainder of the year. On January 15, Mrs. Lee Trenholm, director of Area Phenomena Organization, will report on "U.F.O.'s—Fact or Fancy." A cheese tasting party will be held after the annual business meeting on February 19. Denver district attorney, Mike McKevitt, will present a film and speak on "Drug Usage In Denver" at the March 19 meeting and a demonstration on Japanese Floral Arranging will be given at the April 16 meeting. The May meeting will honor graduating Gamma Phi Beta seniors from Denver University and the newly elected officers will be presented.

The biggest group endeavor will be the fourth annual Art Mart to be held in May. Last year it netted over \$1,100.00 in three days and Art Mart 1969 promises to be even greater.

Officers of the Junior group include: Patricia Harper Vick (Colorado State), president; Sarah Hoper Hite (Colorado), vice president; Joy Rehm



Three Fort Collins (Colorado) alumnae responsible for the benefit presentation of "I Do—I Do" are, from the left: Nancy Wolfer Voss, chairman; Nancy Hart, president; and Barbara Varra Urbom, co-chairman.

Mayorga (Colorado State), secretary; and Sharon Reisig Green (Colorado State), treasurer.

Our meetings are held on the third Wednesday evening of every month. We welcome all new Gamma Phi Betas to the Denver area and urge you to call Patty Vick at 388-5121.

SUE HANSEN, *Oklahoma State*

Fort Collins

On February 14 Molly Lee Beresford and her husband, Howard, gave a musical and dramatic presentation of the delightful comedy "I Do—I Do," at the Fort Collins Country Club. The benefit dessert performance was presented by our alumnae. A Valentine theme was carried out. Mary Haddox Wolfer (CSU) and Ann Corey Bevan (CSU) presided at the coffee table. After cherry cheesecake and coffee, a capacity crowd enjoyed the performance and the many door prizes. Co-chairmen for the affair were Nancy Wolfer Voss (CC) and Barbara Varra Urbom (CSU) and Carol Lou Jone Boyd (CSU) helped with the ticket sales.

On an evening in March we gathered at the chapter House for the election of officers. Kay Blennerhassett Robinson (CSU) is our new president; Joan Graham Miller (CSU) vice president; Joyce Benbow Thompson (Arizona) secretary and Gretchen Nyboer (Michigan) treasurer. We had a very heart warming program. Myra Jo Rose and Claire Byerly, Tau collegians, talked about our Colorado camp for underprivileged children. They showed slides and told of their experiences. Catherine Somerville Kob (CSU) and Ann Correy Bevan (CSU) planned the refreshments.

Our Tau Seniors were entertained for supper at the home of Ann Blair Smith (Arizona) in April. Each senior received a pink carnation and one of our key chain bracelets (these are one of our money-making projects). Sue Tavenner was given an engraved fountain pen for being the senior with the highest scholastic average. Margaret Henderson Argenzio's (Denver) program, "Fascination of Diamonds" was fascinating. She is past president of Denver alumnae. Helping the hostess were Lucy Stover Hein (OSU), Karlene Howell Ferguson, Betty Ann Gillett Martell (CSU), Karen Scheib (Iowa State), Jean Bice Yule (CSU), Carla Drage Tracy (CSU) and Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin).

Later in the month our annual Husband's Dinner began with a reception at the home of Barbara Varra Urbom (CSU) and her husband Dick. The party continued with dinner and dancing at the Safari Club, Fort Collins' night club with atmosphere. This was master-minded by Judy Patton Funk (CSU).

Sunny Hoskins Brasmer (CSU) loaned us her

home for a coffee in May with Lou Pelter Schmunk (CSU) assisting her. It was decided that we would send Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin), past president, as our delegate to Convention. Our new president Kay Blennerhassett Robinson (CSU) announced her standing committee chairmen. They are: alumnae rush adviser, Joyce Benbow Thompson (Arizona) assisted by Mary Beagle Raich (North Ontario) and Linda Humphrey; alumnae recommendation, Donna Warner Wilson (CSU); refreshments for rush week parties—Nancy Wolfer Voss (Colorado College); CRESCENT correspondent, Ann Correy Bevan (CSU); publicity, Barbara Varr Urbom (CSU); magazines, Joyce Benbow Thompson (Arizona) historian, Joan Graham Miller and courtesy, Ann Correy Bevan.

On an afternoon in early August we had a get-reacquainted party at the chapter house. One purpose of the get-together was to see what the House Board had done during the summer. We were all astonished for it had been completely redecorated and refurnished. A fascinating account of Convention was given by our delegate, Nancy Mahoney Hart, and rush plans were talked over. We were honored to have with us Mrs. Robert Steinbruner, province alumnae director and Mrs. Charles Fisher, current alumnae adviser for Theta Chapter. Our house mother, Mrs. Betty Hamilton, greeted us as we arrived. She acted as hostess in showing us the new decor of the house. Janice Brandenburg Hill (CSU) planned the refreshments and Karen Rees Olander (CSU) and Lou Pelter Schmunk (CSU) assisted her.

Any alumnae who may not have been contacted or who are new in this area are urged to call our president, Kay Blennerhassett Robinson 484-7236.

ANN CORREY BEVAN

DELAWARE

Delaware

The Delaware chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is looking forward to a year of fun and excitement under the leadership of our new officers. For the next two years Peggy Ruthe Newberry Godfrey (Texas) will be our president and Norma Gayle Wright Downing will serve as vice president.

In hopes of attracting all the alumnae in our area to participate during the year we are planning to have some daytime and some evening meetings. Some of these meetings are scheduled to coincide with events sponsored by the Wilmington City Panhellenic Council; this arrangement has proved to be most enjoyable and successful in the past.

Early December will find each Gamma Phi bus-

ily selling fruit cakes (absolutely delicious!) to her friends and neighbors. This is our annual fund-raising project.

We are eager to have all the Gamma Phis in Delaware as a part of our group. Won't you please call Peggy Godfrey (475-7078). She'd love to hear from you!

JO ADAIR HAMILTON, *Vanderbilt*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C.

During the spring of 1968, our programs seemed to be slanted toward antiques and historical places in this area. In February, Ruth Studley brought for a "Show and Tell" some of the interesting and old pieces of her collection of sandwich glass, which were made in Massachusetts in the early 1800's. Mrs. Tuttle, our province alumnae director, visited with us that evening, too. In March we broke away from the antique theme for a book review meeting, at which Lucille McLaughlin, (Kansas) a school librarian, reviewed several good children's books.

In April, after a delicious dessert at the home of Harriet Harcum Hobbs (William and Mary), we were privileged to visit the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Flora Jacobs, who has a world-famous collection of antique dolls houses. Mrs. Jacobs is also the author of children's stories and histories based on dolls houses.

In May, our program featured slides of Woodlawn Plantation, the historic home of Nellie Custis near Mt. Vernon. On the sad side, we bade goodbye to Nita Curtis (Vanderbilt), who has left the Washington area to live in Colorado Springs with her husband Jack, upon his retirement. Having been a very loyal and energetic member of the Washington alumnae chapter for 32 years, Nita will be greatly missed.

We brought our spring of 1968 to a successful close with a marvelous house tour. Our house this year was "Catalpa Grove," the 18-19th century farmhouse owned by Charles and Anne Bradford Ake (Iowa), near Waterford, Virginia. The Northern Virginia alumnae joined with us to share in this venture; refreshments were served in the dining room to the many Gamma Phis and friends who came to see this lovely Virginia estate and to visit Anne's antique shop in historic Waterford.

Our new president is Cecilia Buckner Bouma (Maryland), who will be glad to hear from Gamma Phis, either newly-arrived or visiting in the metropolitan area or suburban Maryland. Her telephone number is 937-3206. The Washington alumnae chapter meetings are usually held on the last Tuesday of every month except November and December.

JANET H. CALLANDER, *Texas*

FLORIDA

Fort Lauderdale

Fort Lauderdale Alumnae are on the lookout for new members this year and will happily welcome all newcomers to the Broward county area. This past summer saw the departure—to California of all places—of Jean Johnson Brigandi (Wittenberg), Mary Kay Cusick Fallin (Wisconsin), and Marlene Finney (Idaho).

In April, Gamma Phi were co-hostesses at the Panhellenic dinner meeting—sharing honors with the Kappas—and donated the expense money to the Easter Seal Clinic. This was the first time in several years we had had an opportunity to hostess the group and we outnumbered the Kappas, which is a real accomplishment in this area!

Topsy Wetzel High (Michigan) provided the high spot of the year when she opened her brand-new, perfectly lovely, home on the Intracoastal Waterway for our May meeting. Topsy did all the decorating—French style—and is truly a showpoint in the area.

June saw us gathered for our annual mother-daughter luncheon. It is always a treat to see our legacies at this spring event, and it provides us with an opportunity for one last gabfest before summer.

By September we had regrouped, met at Lora



Columbus (Georgia) alumnae sponsored a program of Oriental music at the Faculty Lounge of Auburn University with the Far East Wives Garden Club. Members are, from the left: Mrs. Rene Chevalier, Mrs. Richard Moon and Mrs. Calvin Collins.

Lee Smith Novak's (Nebraska) and made our plans for Founders Day and other big events.

Please, new and interested Gamma Phis call Barb Biniger Hyatt (Kansas) 933-3611.

PAT PARKINSON SEYMOUR, *Ohio Wesleyan*

GEORGIA

Columbus

The Far East Wives Garden and Study Club presented a program of Oriental music and dancing at the Faculty Lounge of Auburn University.

The club's performance was sponsored by the Gamma Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The sorority's pledge class and alumnae honored the club with a brunch at 11 a.m. and with a tea following the performance.

A program of samisen music was presented by Mr. Rene Chevalier, Mrs. Calvin R. Collins and Mrs. Richard Moon. Traditional, folk and modern dances were performed by Mrs. Joseph Granade, Mrs. W. J. Whigham, Mrs. Crawford White, Mrs. James L. Winner, Mrs. Chevalier and Mrs. Moon. Mrs. Carl E. Frisby narrated the program.

Special guests were the faculty of Auburn University, Mrs. Samuel C. Allison, president of the



The Hawaii alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

IDAHO

Moscow

Moscow alumnae spent a busy year starting in November with a joint Founders Day celebration with the Pullman alumnae. Ten Pullman alumnae came for the ceremony which was held at Marcia Mottinger Anderson's (Idaho). Assisting were Cathy Sload King and Paula Spence Gorman. Sue Walter Chehey was in charge of the program.

The annual Christmas party was held at the home of Rita Short Tate and Jean Cline paid us a surprise visit.

New officers for the coming year were the same as last year: president, Judy Middleton Lyle; vice president, Barbara Kulp Eisinger; secretary, Sue Walter Chehey and treasurer, Betty Horton Taylor.

Plans were made in April for the annual senior breakfast in May at the home of Mary Thompson Kiblen. Gifts were presented to the 11 seniors and housemother Mrs. Waller. Following the breakfast the guests told of their future plans including a summer trip to Europe for Mrs. Waller.

Two successful rummage sales were held at the house in June and August.



Moscow alumnae and Xi collegians at Convention were, from the left: Norma Collyer Carter, Judy Middleton Lyle, Pat Daubner Snyder, Judy Crites Hann, Trink Curtis Melgard, Swanie Schmidt, Jean Cline, Dorothy Follett Brown and Jackie Clauser.

We were fortunate that six members of our group attended the Convention in Pasadena. Norma Collyer Carter was the delegate and Catharine Curtis Melgard, the alternate. Judy Crites Hann attended as an international officer. Also attending were Dorothy Follett Brown, Judy Middleton Lyle, and Pat Daubner Snyder. Xi colleagues attending were Swanie Schmidt and Jackie Clauser.

During the summer alumnae made 18 more initiation gowns for the house, so there are now enough new ones for everyone.

If there are any new alumnae in our area please call 882-4718 and join our group.

SUE W. CHEHEY

ILLINOIS

Champaign-Urbana

Champaign-Urbana alumnae entertained Omicron chapter's February pledge class at a dessert at the home of Mary Bash. This annual event is always a favorite evening for our alumnae, and the 20 pledges are a lovely and gracious group.

Our new alumnae president, Charlotte Bash, spoke at a luncheon for Omicron's 17 graduating seniors, held in April at the home of Dottie Cantrell.

Two local Girl Scouts were the recipients of camperships this summer, financed by our alumnae chapter and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

At a May coffee at the home of Alice Webber, the 1968 Christmas ornaments were introduced. These hand-made ornaments have become an annual fund-raising project, and they make our summers even busier than usual. The three intriguing ornaments this year are a decorated felt boot, a painted wooden train engine, and a boutique ball.

All Gamma Phis in our area are most welcome, and are requested to call Mrs. William (Charlotte) Bash, Jr. at 352-5491.

JUDY MARTIN SWANSON

Chicago-Northwest Suburban

The Chicago Northwest chapter looked forward to a busy 1968 fall season when they met in September at the home of Deanna Scott Engelke (Iowa State '62). The featured speaker was Mrs. Muriel Van Wanning, an interior decorator from John M. Smyth Co., who was able to solve many decorating problems for us. Two new money-raising projects were also discussed: a garage sale to be held in October at the home of Mary Ann Bowne Switzer (Iowa '60), and a couples bridge marathon which was, naturally, received enthusiastically by all the avid bridge players.

The first meeting also gave us a chance to greet some new faces, Gamma Phis new to the area who had become interested in our chapter after attending one of the informal summer coffees. These "No Strings" coffees were held in four suburbs for active and inactive alumnae. Deanna Engelke was the hostess for the coffee in Palatine, Marcia Latimer Carlisle (Indiana '60) in Mt. Prospect, Marian Lang Mead (Northwestern '60) in Arlington Heights, and Kathryn Kraus Schwarting (Wisconsin '48) in Barrington.

We enjoyed reminiscing and telling our new members about the fun we had had during the last year. In July we had our annual couples picnic at Round Lake at the summer home of Jill Ryser Schloemer (Northwestern '64). Swimming, water skiing and sailing made for a perfect day in the sun and everyone was ravenously hungry for the delicious potluck buffet that followed.

"Rain, rain, go away" was our plea in June as we cleaned golf clubs and practiced swings in preparation for our annual golf outing at Old Orchard Country Club. It was all to no avail, however, and the rain kept coming down, so regretfully we had to cancel our outing, but just wait till next year! In May we met at the home of Fran Black Green (Northwestern '38) for a relaxing evening of bridge. Potted geraniums went to the lucky winners.

Our husbands were in the limelight in April when we treated them to a sumptuous roast beef dinner at the Sheraton-O'Hare. For our regular meeting in April we met at the home of Phyllis Neal Busse (Omicron '59) and our own talented

Nancy Sorrels Heggem (Denver '59) entertained us with a fascinating book review.

A delicious salad luncheon at the home of Shirley Johnson Christopher (California '41) enlivened an otherwise drab dull February day and brought about many firm resolves to start on a diet the next day. February was also "Have a Heart" month—our annual bridge benefit. The proceeds from this event are donated to our special philanthropy, three local schools for mentally retarded children. Each member hosts at least two tables of bridge in her home and each guest makes a donation and has an opportunity to compete for one of the three cash prizes.

Our officers for the current year are: President, Beverly Woods Edwards (Western Ontario '53) vice president, Jill Ryser Schloemer (Northwestern '64); recording secretary, Carol Petersen Hacker (Miami '63); corresponding secretary, Marcia Latimer Carlisle (Indiana '60); treasurer, Carol Beranich Reitz (Bradley '63); and ARC chairman, Beth Knope Thompson (Wisconsin '60).

We said good-bye to three of our members last summer when Jeanette Johnson Cuthbert (Wisconsin '61) moved to Ripon, Wisconsin, Patti Meadow Freeman (Oklahoma '60) to Oklahoma City and Pat Bailey Dispenzere (Ohio State '55) to Detroit.

All alumnae living in the Northwest suburbs, from Park Ridge to Barrington, are invited to join us on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information please call Beverly Edwards, 392-9082.

MARCIA LATIMER CARLISLE, Indiana

Chicago-South Suburban

Officers for the Chicago Alumnae Board who assembled in the fall of 1967 were Mildred Beckman Lull (Nebraska), president; Sally Erikson (Bradley), vice president; Myrtle Brunkow Bauman (Illinois), treasurer; Linnie Lookabaugh Costello (Oklahoma), secretary; Janet Richey Moran (Lake Forest), Panhellenic-rush; Carolyn Light Swift (Iowa State), corresponding secretary; Betty Hutchison Hughes (Illinois), magazines; and Ellen Eames Bodell (Iowa State), South Suburban president. Monthly luncheons were held in a private dining room of Marshall Field & Co. The May Board luncheon was held in Mildred Lull's lovely new North Shore apartment. Ruth Wood (Michigan) was selected to be our delegate to the 1968 Convention in California.

The South Suburban group began their fall Gamma Phi activities with a business luncheon in the Beverly Hills home of Janet Moran to plan programs for the following year. In October, Linda Matasovic (Colorado) was hostess for the group at her family's cattle breeding farm in Mokena. Blue ribbons and trophies were in abundance, having been won by the farm's live stock all over the country. The "city" members found this tour of farm life most entertaining and enlightening.

Founders Day was celebrated Nov. 11 with a luncheon at the Ambassador West Hotel. Ann Guetzloff (Minnesota), who was an employee of the hotel, was able to arrange a lovely and lavish event at which 30 members had a wonderful time. Sally Erikson served as co-hostess for the luncheon.

December found us busy raising money in the form of a Christmas Bazaar. All the members donated gifts and decorations which were quickly sold. The 100 per cent profit helped to make our treasury fatter. Carolyn Swift was hostess in her Park Forest home. The event was such a success, we plan to make it our annual Christmas program.

The New Year brought resolutions, among them self-improvement. Nancy Holms Matas (Northwestern) presented a program on cosmetics and wigs in her home in Chicago Heights. Brunettes became blonds and vice versa; a good time was had by all. In February the luncheon was held at the Flossmoor home of Lois Hay Huggett (Northwestern). Bernadine Merton Abbott (Washington) and her husband Thomas showed pictures and gave a talk on their European tour.

In preparation for Easter, Mrs. Anna Maticzuk gave a demonstration of the Ukrainian folk arts of egg decorating and needlework. Olga Torsky Dean (Michigan State) was hostess of this Park Forest luncheon. April we were debating politics



Olga Torsky Dean and Alice Koehler Lindstrom watch Mrs. Anna Maticzuk demonstrate the Ukrainian art of egg decorating at a spring meeting of the Chicago South Suburban group.

and current events in the Palos Park home of Emily Herman Thompson (Iowa).

The Joliet alumnae group held the Area Luncheon at White Fence Farm in Lamont. There was a huge turn out of 70 members at this May event. In June we entertained our husbands at a pot luck dinner in the Olympia Fields residence of Alice Koehler Lindstrom (Illinois). Carolyn Swift and Ellen Bodell also served as hostesses. It was a lovely evening and due to all our cooking talents, the men had a great time.

Also active in the area is a working girls' evening group which met monthly at different city restaurants. Some of the places they dined were the Su Casa, Binyon's, and Epicurean restaurants. Sally Erikson had the evening group at her home in January for a spaghetti party.

In the suburbs a bridge group met every fourth Thursday evening, and the afternoon luncheon group met every first Tuesday. New members wishing to attend any of our groups please call Olga Dean 747-2789 for information. Come out, we would love to have you.

CAROL BIEBER CALZA, Iowa

Chicago-West Suburban

After a summer of relaxation we began a busy year under the leadership of our new officers: Sharon Kennedy (Wisconsin), president; Jan Nothdurft Bachman (Bradley), vice president; Barbara Bauerle Glanz (Kansas), recording secretary; Carol Wangner Cliekman (Arizona), corresponding secretary; Judy Benthous Ingersoll (Bradley), treasurer and Judi Wertz Thomas (Bradley) publicity chairman.

Our first project of the season was our annual rummage sale in September. Enthusiastically managed by co-chairmen Diane Smith Robertson (Missouri) and Debbie Drake Stancel (Bradley), the successful event again helped us raise money for the Gamma Phi Beta philanthropies and our local Helping Hand School for trainable retarded children.

Diane and Debbie were also hostesses for our September meeting, an informal dessert and coffee get-together where we welcomed new alumnae to our group and presented the program for the year.

In October we had a successful exchange meeting with the Chi Omega alumnae. Jewel Food Stores presented a meat cutting demonstration which we found not only interesting and educational but nutritional and delicious as well, as many lucky members won the cuts of meat in a final drawing. The meeting was held at the home

of Judi Thomas with Sharon Bachman as co-hostess. We hope to have another exchange meeting with one of the many alumnae groups in the area in the near future.

In November we celebrated Founders Day with a pot-luck dinner at Adele Ulmer Lane's (Bradley) home. The traditional ceremony honoring the four founders followed dinner.

We're looking forward to a Christmas cookie exchange just before the holidays at the home of Barbara Glanz. Karen Reich Klouda (Bradley) will be co-hostess.

We are always happy to welcome new members to our group. If you would like to join us at our next meeting, please call Jan Kennedy (355-6829).

CAROL WANGNER CLIKEMAN, *Arizona*

Evanston-North Shore

The Evanston-North Shore alumnae chapter held its annual spring luncheon in March at the home of Mrs. Sterling Tremayne (Washington) in Wilmette. Spring decorations highlighted the luncheon. Presiding at the meeting and election of officers was Mary Lou Belcher Lyon (Kansas), president. Other officers are first vice president, Carol Hayerman Dooley (Northwestern); second vice president, Joan Schmolze Quinlan (Northwestern); recording secretary, Ann Rittenger Petersen (Northwestern); corresponding secretary, Marion Gere Baumann (Minnesota), and treasurer, Natalie Kamen Tate (Northwestern).

On May 16, a program and tea was held at the chapter house at Northwestern. Guests were invited and Mrs. D. J. Stark (Oklahoma), who is Director of Chicago Council of Investment Clubs, gave the program. The proceeds were donated to our local philanthropies, the special education classes for the educable mentally handicapped at Evanston and New Trier High Schools and the Gamma Phi Beta Camps for Underprivileged Girls at Vancouver, B.C. and Denver, Colorado.

The annual luncheon and bridge party for members and the Bridge Marathon was held June 10 at the home of Alma Naftzger (Illinois) in Winnetka. The winners of the Bridge Marathon for the year 1967-68 were Alma Naftzger and Marcella Herbert (Denver).

In June, the 24 graduating seniors of Epsilon Chapter at Northwestern were honored at the annual luncheon at the chapter house. Each graduate received a silver plate monogrammed with Gamma Phi Beta, which is the traditional gift from the alumnae. Three field secretaries from the Central Office in Kenilworth were guests: Bonnie Allen, who was one of the speakers, Marilyn Bachnik and Claire Danielson.

Members of our alumnae chapter who attended convention in Pasadena, California were Mrs. Sumner Lyon (Kansas), Mrs. Stuart Fox (Northwestern) and Mrs. Charles Unger (Texas).

The junior alumnae held a benefit luncheon-fashion show in March. The proceeds were donated to the educable mentally handicapped at Evanston and New Trier High Schools.

In July, the junior group held a couples party at the home of Mrs. Howard Welch in Winnetka.

New officers of the junior alumnae are: President, Mrs. Donald Enmark (Iowa State); vice president, Mrs. Franklin Hamilton (Northwestern); treasurer, Mrs. Fred Bishop, (Northwestern).

Gamma Phi Betas in the Evanston-North Shore area are invited to join us. Call Mrs. Sumner Lyon in Wilmette, 256-1526, president of the alumnae chapter or Mrs. Donald Enmark in Northbrook, 272-7823, junior alumnae president.

The Junior Alumnae usually meet in the evening.

CYNTHIA BRONSTON KNOWLES, *Northwestern*

Glen Ellyn Area

May was Happy Anniversary month for our new and growing group. On the fourteenth we celebrated our first year with a delightful salad luncheon at the Wheaton home of Ruth Tetzlaff Bruce (Northwestern).

On the same occasion we installed our new officers. Lending their services to our continued growth in the second year are Victoria Haluza (Denver), president; Betty Kass Pearson (Wisconsin), vice president; Cynthia Brunston White (Colorado), recording secretary; and Sudie Walker Maher (Washington), treasurer.



New officers of Glen Ellyn area alumnae are, from the left, standing: Phyllis Way Boardman, past president; Ruth Tetzlaff Bruce, hostess; Cynthia Brunston White, secretary; seated: Victoria Haluza, president and Betty Kass Pearson, vice president.

Young but ever mindful of our community responsibilities, we sponsored a girl to Girl Scout Day Camp for one summer session through arrangements made by Elinor Youngen Supernau (Lake Forest), our camp program chairman.

We bid a sad farewell to Phyllis Way Boardman (Iowa State), who spearheaded our chapter organization and served as our enthusiastic first president. We wish her well in her new home in Denver.

Our second year was certainly off to a flying start with a lovely coffee at the home of Betty Pearson in Glen Ellyn. More than 25 alumnae from Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, West Chicago, Winfield, Lisle, and Naperville gathered for our first meeting of the season. We greeted the program plans with enthusiasm and started formulating plans for our community contribution activities.

On October 8, we had an evening program featuring a demonstration on a willing sister to be made "more beautiful" by a beautician from Merle Norman Cosmetics. Eleanor Patterson (Bradley) was our hostess at her home in Wheaton.

All interested and new alumnae in the area are urged to call Peggy Cochran Thornburg (Iowa) at 469-9260.

LORELEI BIRD CHAMBERLIN, *Wisconsin*

INDIANA

Bloomington

The Bloomington alumnae chapter held its first fall meeting in October when the province alumnae director, Mrs. Frank Mason was a guest.

Our spring activities ended with a dessert party for the new pledges in April and election of officers for the coming year. Elected to the presidency was Joyce Harris Grove (Nevada '50); vice president, Nancy Lyon Sutton (Indiana State '60); secretary, Myra Garrett Baker (SMU '58) and treasurer, Carol Senechal Hazlett (Denver '59).

Among our year's activities we have plans for another Christmas auction which was successful last year. As always we look forward to celebrating Founders Day with our Beta Phi collegians.

We are anxious to know of any new alumna in the area and invite them to call Mrs. Louis Grove, at 332-4517 and let's get acquainted.

MYRA GARRETT BAKER

Calumet Area

Our spring program was highlighted in April by our Men's Night, an evening planned especially for members and their husbands. This year we enjoyed "Thieves Carnival" staged at Indiana University's Northwest Campus Theater. Following the play refreshments were served in the home of Barbara Franklin Faust.

Although our business meetings came to an end for the summer in May at Jan Dilling Wright's house, July found many Gamma Phis gathered at the home of our newly-elected president, Joyce Marzotto Gertz, for a summer coffee. Here members not only had an opportunity to admire each other's children and catch up on news, but also began making plans for a fund-raising project. We decided on a card party, scheduled for September, and many alumnae were kept busy during the following months with further preparations. Roberta Nash Bingaman and Stella Williams Reyer have been especially active in getting this project under way.

Our plans for the fall include a potluck supper to be hosted by Barbara Arneson Bielefeldt. We look forward to having Mrs. Frank Mason, our province alumnae director, as guest of honor.

All Gamma Phi Betas in the community are invited to attend our meetings held on the first Monday evening of the month. To get in touch with us, please call Joyce Marzotto Gertz, 884-2682.

SUSAN McCANN WYDRA

Columbus

The Columbus alumnae held a rummage sale in April. It proved to be a very successful venture, and we all enjoyed the opportunity of working together.

The Gamma Phis participated in the planning of the Panhellenic Tea in May. The tea, for prospective college freshmen women, was well attended and provided the girls with an informative introduction to the Greek system.

In June we enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the Harrison Lake Country Club with our pledges, Lark Lewallen, Indiana University, and Claudia Brauer, Indiana State University. The luncheon was followed by a refreshing dip in the pool. We were happy to have Carol Frazier with us again, and would like to welcome Judy Coy to our group.

The annual husband's party was held at the Harrison Lake Country Club in August. A delightful evening of good food and conversation was enjoyed by all.

Jane McLean, one of our charter members, moved to southern Illinois this September. We are very sorry to lose her, but wish her every happiness in her new home.

We extend a warm welcome to new Gamma Phis in our area, and would like them to call Joanne Bishop at 372-5507.

JULIANNE KAY BAUERMEISTER, *Nebraska*

IOWA

Iowa City

Iowa City alumnae began the 1968 New Year with what proved to be the most popular and fun-filled event of the season: a progressive dinner served Oriental style. With our husbands in tow, we snacked on egg rolls and waterchestnuts at the home of Mrs. Galen Rowe, and gathered in groups around electric skillets to make sukiyaki at the home of Mrs. Jack Grady, which was served on low tables and eaten with chopsticks. The evening meal ended with fresh pineapple topped with pineapple ice cream at Mrs. Don Strub's. The members and their husbands so enjoyed the evening that it was decided to make the dinner an annual event.

In February we held a rummage sale, and in March we honored Rho chapter scholars with pink carnations and silver bowls at the annual scholarship dinner at the chapter house.

Babushkas for the Gamma Phi Beta Camp were made at the April meeting, and election of officers was held, with Mrs. Randall Hanson elected president. In May the graduating seniors from Rho were our dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Marion Neely.

This fall we worked on projects for a "silent auction" to be held this month at the chapter house. We also welcomed 20 great new Rho pledges at our annual pledge-alumna picnic, held at Mrs. Dick Flickinger's.

New members in the area are welcomed to our activities and are asked to call Mrs. R. R. Hanson, 338-4054.

KANSAS

Lawrence

Lawrence Alumnae met Monday March 4 at 1:30 p.m. for dessert at the home of Jonell Williams. Millie Dunlap assisted. An interesting program on flower arranging was given by Marge Smith. Marge has won many prizes for her flower arrangements and was able to show in detail how these arrangements were done.

In April a desert meeting was held at the home of Eugenia Russell with Betty Broat and Norma Bullene assisting. The officers for the year 1968-1969 were elected: Twila Eaton Brown, president; Jody Fayman, vice president; Dee Skie, secretary; Eugenia Russell, treasurer and Norma Bullene, corresponding secretary. The new Corporation Board was chosen, with Ruth Forman, treasurer and Etta Agee, member.

Sigma Brunch was held in May at the chapter house. Many alumnae from over the State attended.

On Monday May 13 a dinner for the seniors was held at the home of Jackie Shamalberg with Jody Fayman, Pauline Sample, Dee Skie and Mary Emerson assisting.

NORMA BULLENE

Wichita

The Wichita alumnae chapter board met at our president's home, Iris Jones, in August to plan this and next year's activities. Iris told a little about Convention and said she had a wonderful time.

Coffee and cakes were served at recommendation signing sessions at the Gamma Phi house in August. Susie Wilson, AKC chairman, Lu Ann Neeley, her assistant, Virginia Kent WSU rush chairman, Sharon Cassidy KU chairman and Hanna Jo Wise Kansas State and out of state chairman was at the Gamma Phi House for the signing sessions.

The Corporation Board, under the direction of Katy Thomas, has supervised many improvements for the chapter house. New carpet has been installed and the entry way tiled.

Our September meeting was held at the chapter house to get acquainted with our new pledges. This is always a very exciting meeting for the new pledges and for the alumnae.

We always think we will skip our Antique Show but each year as the time rolls around we remember what fun it is and how it helps in a rather painless way to swell our treasury. The Antique Show was held in October.

Wichita alumnae always welcome new members. Mrs. Ralph Cook will be very happy to have any new Gamma Phi in the Wichita area call her for information. Her number is M.U. 44965.

JOAN HORNER PEIL, Wichita

KENTUCKY

Lexington

The Lexington Gamma Phi Beta alumnae group held a tea on September 29 at the home of Mrs. Walten for women who are interested in becoming special initiates.

Our providence collegiate director, Mrs. Erb, talked to the guests about Gamma Phi Beta and the requirements for becoming a special initiate. Mrs. Edward Vint, the alumnae vice president, spoke about the alumnae program and explained what they can do as alumnae to help the Gamma Omicron chapter.

After the tea these women were asked to become special initiates, those who accepted began a short period of pledgship and in about three or four months will be initiated by the collegiate chapter in Lexington.

This year, as in years past, the alumnae plan to have a dessert for the new fall pledge class. Also they are working on finalizing the plans for the new house.

At the end of the school year the alumnae group hopes to have a graduation dinner for the graduating Seniors.

MARY LU BITTING

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge alumnae entertained the seniors of Gamma Lambda chapter at LSU with a May luncheon at the lovely Bocage Racquet Club. Also honored were three past presidents of the chapter from Baton Rouge: Mrs. Frank Allen, the former Annette Cacioppo and a recent bride; and bride-elects Sandra Blossman and Phyllis Sue Johnson. Special guests were Mrs. Lucile Loomis, house-mother and the past presidents' mothers. Seniors were given silver bonbon dishes and the brides were given demi-tasse spoons, all engraved with Gamma Phi Beta Greek letters. Mrs. Harry Gibson, new alumnae president, welcomed the 40 guests and alumnae attending. Chairman of the party was Mrs. James F. Brunson.

Early in May a guest day coffee was held at the LSU chapter house. Each alumnae invited three guests, most of whom have been patrons of our alumnae projects. Mrs. Andrew J. Bennett, Jr. was chairman of the party.

A barbeque for husbands was held in July.

Any new alumnae in the area are invited to call Margaret (Mrs. Delbert) Lipps at 924-5726.

SALLY FLEMMING BRUNSON, Washington



NEW ALUMNAE IN BATON ROUGE. Sandra Heyl Newell, charter member of Gamma Lambda, Mary Beth Thornton, past president and Sheryle McMillan, recent graduate.



BATON ROUGE ALUMNAE: Mrs. Durwood Johnson; Sandra Johnson, past president of Gamma Lambda; Sue Johnson, first president of Gamma Lambda and Mrs. Carl F. Blossman.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston-West Suburban

In March we met in Winchester at the home of Mary Stigall Wright (Randolph-Macon). After a BYO sandwich luncheon, dessert and coffee provided by co-hostesses, Dottie Roberts Matheson (Boston) and Janet Gaylord Newsome (Toronto), our president, Marilyn Sidnell Agnew (Ohio Wesleyan), conducted the business meeting. Mary talked about her collection of porcelains which



Janet Newsome, Dottie Matheson and Dottie Benotti fashion carnation corsages for the May luncheon of the Boston-West Suburban alumnae chapter.

range from ancient Grecian to modern American. Members augmented the program with prize pieces they had brought.

In April we met at the home of Nancy Vestal Bahr (Ohio Wesleyan) in Medfield. Morning coffee and a program of travel slides by members were enjoyed.

We went to the Nashawtuc Country Club in Concord for our annual May luncheon. Our guests were Province I directors Mildred Beall Marek (Texas) and Meb Ball Lippincott (Ohio State) and the Gamma Phi seniors from Boston, Nancy Mitchell, Arlene Hertzoff, Georgine Durgin, Terry Gasparovia, Phyllis Gorney and Ellice Desantos.

The season closed with a family picnic in Weston at the home of Dottie Schober Benotti (Boston) in June. Tractor rides, lawn bowling, frisbie and croquet mixed with happy sociability and good food, of course, delighted children and adults alike.

New sisters to Boston and suburban areas will receive a warm welcome at our meetings, the third Thursday of the month, September to June. Call Mrs. J. P. Agnew at 235-0426 in Wellesley, or Mrs. J. H. Wright at 729-5867 in Winchester.

MARY S. WRIGHT



A husband and young fry enjoy Gamma Phi Beta picnic in Weston, Massachusetts. The genial host is Joe Benotti.

MICHIGAN

Flint

As this is our first contribution to THE CRESCENT, we would like to include a brief history. After meeting informally for many years, the Flint alumnae chapter was installed on May 21, 1966, by our province director, Mrs. Milton A. Darling, Jr. The installation was held at the home of Sue Erbaugh Timyan (Northwestern), with 11 members present.

During our first year we held three business meetings. 1967-68 brought new enthusiasm. We had four business meetings and two parties (which included husbands). Members invited their husbands to attend a theatre party at Oakland University, where we enjoyed the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Everyone had such a good time that we planned another get-together with the husbands—this time, a June picnic at the home of Carole Herdrich. In March, we entertained our province director, Mrs. Charlotte Mason, at the home of Beth Moxam, with a lovely dinner.

Our officers for this year include: President, Ruth Ann Fox Walker (Michigan State); vice president, Beth Cowing Moxam (Michigan); secretary, Carole Goodhue Herdrich (Michigan); treasurer, Linn Anderson Sanberg (Boston); Panhellenic delegate, Sue Bishop Huston (Michigan State); CRESCENT correspondent, Connie Welch Gillespie (Bradley); historian, Jessie Sanson Withorn (Michigan State); ARC chairman, Pat Clark Mitchell (Bowling Green).

Our first meeting of the 1968-69 year was held at the home of Connie Gillespie, where plans were discussed for the year. We hope to have about six business meetings, a project, Founders Day celebration, and a party including husbands.

We hope to have a membership of 25 this year. We are always happy to welcome any new alumnae moving to the Flint area. Please call Ruth Ann Walker (Mrs. James J. Walker) at 232-0677.

CONNIE WELCH GILLESPIE, *Bradley*



Special initiates into the Mankato (Minnesota) alumnae chapter are, from the left, standing: Phyllis McCormick, Maureen Pearson, Betty Tillisch, Sandra Peterson and Harriet Conley; seated: Marie Butler, Dorothy Radichel, Dorothy Blatti and Betty Harrer. Not pictured is Betty Confer.

Grand Rapids

Welcome to our In, Up-to-date, Grand Rapid(s) Gamma Phi alumnae group. Here is a sample of all that we're up to.

September 14—"Sit-in!" (coffee at the home of Ruth Graham.)

October 14—"Riot" of Color! (interior decoration talk at DeKorne's furniture store.)

November 11—"Pot" luck! (Founders Day dinner at the home of Loretta Sailors)

December 27—"Demonstration!" (Mother-daughter open house at the home of Elizabeth Schueller)

January 13—"Curriculum" of Crafts! (craft demonstration at home of Barbara Schroeder)

February 10—"Love-in!" (husband-wife Valentine party at home of Nancy Edleman)

March 10—"Flower Power!" (lecture on perfumes and election of officers at home of Janette Reid)

April 21—"Psychedelic Potpourri!" (talent and white elephant sale at home of Pat Betz)

May 10—"Up Up and Away!" (luncheon at the Final Restaurant)

June 14—"Sun-in and Fun-in!" (family picnic at Reeds Lake home of Ginny Bratschie)

Please call on us if you're ever in our area. Phone Mrs. William R. HineLine at 243-7746.

CAROLYN HINELINE, *Michigan*

Kalamazoo

Most of our activities have centered around Gamma Sigma at Western Michigan University. We are proud of our new collegiate chapter for its participation in University affairs and in its eagerness to maintain a high scholastic record.

The first pledge class rushed by the new chapter was honored at a dessert smorgasbord at the home of Ruth Morris (Michigan).

In April the graduating seniors were guests at Margaret Miller's (Lake Forest) for a luau. A great variety of exotic foods was provided by the alumnae. Each senior told her future plans—some to return to graduate school, some to enter teaching and others to become brides. For favors each senior received a romance candle light.

The alumnae met in May for bridge at Diantha Witteveen's (Michigan) and our guest was Mrs. Charlotte Mason, province alumnae director.

In June an overcast day didn't dampen the enthusiasm at the family picnic at Betty Bytwerk's (Michigan State). Many thanks to Betty and Ed for providing pony rides, games and especially for their backyard stream for fishing and child dunking—what fun for all!

Early rush in September found our alumnae once again actively supporting the collegiate chap-

ter. The well organized preference parties were at the homes of Jane Harrelson (Michigan) and Mary Thorne (Michigan) both gracious hostesses.

We have had a busy but a rewarding year. In addition to our work we have lots of fun together. We welcome all Gamma Phis in the area to come and join our group. Do call Diantha Witteveen 382-2630 or June Eberts 342-3815.

JUNE EBERTS, *Penn State*

MINNESOTA

Mankato

Mankato (Minnesota) Gamma Phi Beta alumnae were proud and happy to welcome ten special initiates, college women who had not previously belonged to a national sorority, and twelve pledges from the Greek-letter chapter into Gamma Phi Beta. On May 4, 1968 initiation for special initiates and pledges was held at the Presbyterian church in Mankato.

The collegians are overjoyed with the good news that the alumnae located a house to be purchased for them with occupancy at the beginning of fall quarter this year. The house, 138 Lincoln Street, will accommodate 22 girls and a house-mother.

On April 24 the alumnae group gave a "Beans or Steak" scholarship dinner for the chapter. The girls with high grades for the year were served steak and the not-so-good scholars ate beans. A fun evening for all.

MARY ELLEN WENDEL NEITGE, *Iowa State*

Minneapolis-St. Paul

The beginning of 1968 saw the completion of another successful Christmas Holly project. Thanks to the Chairman Betty Olson and volunteers a check for \$900 was given to the Opportunity Workshop for mentally retarded adults.

In February the annual meeting was held at Janet Watson's. Mrs. William Joyce, president of the Guthrie Theater Stagehands, presented a program of costume slides from the production of the "House of Atreus" and a synopsis of the coming season.

During the year some of us became "town mothers"—one pledge per person. The main purpose was to promote better relations between the collegiate members and the alumnae by getting to know one girl personally.

In April the annual bridge marathon came to a close with the awards luncheon held at the Interlachen Country Club. Winners were Ellie Spikola,

Jen Lindeman, Dorothy Guetzlaff, Janet Watson, and Jean Powell. A check for \$275.49 was given to the corporation board by Ellie Spikola.

In May the graduating seniors were entertained at a brunch and style show at the Mendoata Tea House. Sandy Mears was in charge of arrangements and models were from the alumnae group.

Gail Edwards' home was the scene of the annual picnic. This is the only meeting of the year which includes both the alumnae groups and the chapter. The graduating seniors read their class will and prophesy and the alumnae presented original skits.

We welcome any newcomer to the Twin Cities to join any of our alumnae activities. Please call Shirley Ferguson, 911-528 or Kay Netland, 866-1887 for information.

REBECCA APPELGREN, *North Dakota*

MISSOURI

Columbia

Our years gatherings drew to a close with an April meeting, and a coffee held in honor of Mrs. Laurence B. Chapman, Province X alumnae director at the chapter house. The following officers were named at that time for the coming year: Connie Claiborne Putney (Missouri), president; Margaret Bills Manning (Missouri), vice president; Bette Hilt Drake (Missouri), secretary; Sharyn Spragg Sappington (Missouri), treasurer; Judy Edgar English (Arizona), rush advisor. Judy Whitehouse Riffle (Missouri) and Vesta Spurgeon Voss (Missouri) are serving as corporation board representatives and Betty Luker Haverfield (Missouri) as Panhellenic delegate.

One of the highlights of our spring activities was our Alumnae Day. Many old friendships were renewed as many returned to the Alpha Delta chapter house. Placques were presented to the chapter house honoring the five past Alpha Deltas who are members of the International Gamma Phi Beta Service Roll. They are the following Alpha Deltas: Margaret Stein Seamans, Nada Morris Teller, Audrey Weldon Shafer, Lora Francis Cottingham, and Betty Luker Haverfield. We are certainly proud to have had these as members of Alpha Delta.

In September a going-away party was planned for Connie Claiborne Putney (Missouri) whose husband was transferred to Oklahoma City. Our loss and your gain Oklahoma City! Connie has been extremely active the past two years in our alumnae group serving in the capacities of alumnae advisor to the chapter, alumnae recommendation committee chairman, and rush advisor. She was

also to serve as president of our alumnae group this year. We will certainly miss all her good work.

We are planning a busy fall with a pledge dinner in October at the chapter house, Founders Day celebration in November, and a Christmas party in December.

Any alumnae new to the Columbia area are invited to contact Bette Hilt Drake, 442-0552, for information of alumnae activities.

BETTE HILT DRAKE, *Missouri*

Kansas City

Gamma Phi Betas at the 1968 International Convention at Pasadena witnessed the Kansas City alumnae wearing many smiles. We were pleased and proud to accept awards for best chapter not supporting a Greek-letter chapter; best chapter with more than 30 members; best scrapbook; most magazine sales; and most improvement in magazine sales. We can also boast of receiving one of the philanthropy awards. From among our ranks comes the new international Alumnae Vice President, Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri). A lovely tea in her honor was hosted in September by Edith Wells Chapman (Missouri) province alumnae director and Ernestine Dobler McDonald (Northwestern) Kansas City alumnae president.

The August kick-off meeting at the beautiful home of Kay Stubbs Gambrel (Illinois) brought together alumnae to co-ordinate the final plans for a very successful eighth annual Antique and Arts Show, held September 18, 19, and 20 in the auditorium of a suburban shopping center. This year 35 dealers from eight states were very enthusiastic about displaying their wares. As a new addition to the show this year, we served special homemade sandwiches and beverages. There were baked goods galore and complimentary refreshments of cheese and cider. All of this was very popular and important as a profitable part of the show. The many months of hard work by chairman Joan Lewis McCoy and the numerous committees helping her resulted in a most worthwhile and enjoyable fund raising project. The proceeds from the show were contributed in part to our international camps for underprivileged children. We increased our support to our local philanthropy, the Mattie Rhodes Nursery School, providing the salary for a full time teacher at the school. Also on the local scene we assisted with campships to the Diabetic Summer Camp in Swope Park.

Besides our financial help, the success of the diabetic camp was attributed to those Gamma Phi Betas volunteering their services to prepare food for the children. Marilyn Hogendobler Shaw

(Kansas), who secured the workers, says it is a very rewarding experience to work with the handicapped children.

The October meeting combined junior and senior alumnae and the bridge tables proved an excellent source of getting acquainted with new faces. Elsie Frisbie Norman (Kansas) hosted the delightful evening. During the fall months, the junior alumnae also enjoyed a fun box lunch auction and tupperware party.

Kansas City alumnae displayed their original artistic creations and hobbies at a local bazaar in October. Shoppers were indeed impressed with our talented sisters. All items sold netted a handsome return to us.

Many exciting activities are scheduled on the winter calendar. The senior alumnae meet every second Tuesday with President Ernestine Dobler McDonald presiding. Junior alumnae meet the fourth Tuesday, chairman Bridget O'Leary Piper. An afternoon group enjoys lunch on the third Tuesday, chairman Grace Saltmarsh Noel. Newcomers please call Anne McCoy (FL 83529) so that we may welcome you to our meetings.

JANE REILLY COOK, *Wichita*

St. Louis

Spring activities for St. Louis alumnae chapter centered around a benefit bridge held in April. More than \$300 was raised for scholarship grants, which will be awarded later this year by the Academy of Science to student contest winners. The bridge chairman was Mrs. G. G. Early (Washington-St. Louis). Assisting in the arrangements were Mrs. James Myles, Mrs. Philip Maxeiner, Mrs. Richard Barnes, and Mrs. Dwight Jundt (all of Washington-St. Louis).

Authentic Japanese food and an illustrated talk on a family's experiences during their year in Japan were featured at our May meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Webber (Missouri). The menu was planned by Mrs. Carl Kisslinger (Minnesota) and Mrs. J. Price Reed (Washington-St. Louis).

In June, recent graduates were entertained at a picnic at the home of Mrs. Alan Hoener (Missouri). Initiated into the alumnae chapter were Diane Carson, Anita Wanninger, and Janet Teutenberg of Phi chapter; Sue Roche and Judy Wagner of Gamma Tau; and Diane Flesh of Alpha Phi.

Swimming parties were held in July and August at the home of Mrs. James Myles. The July party was held for members of Phi and Gamma Tau chapters, and the alumnae took their dips in August. Not content with leisure activities, though, the alumnae buckled down for a successful rum-

mage sale on three of the hottest days of the summer.

Fall season started with assistance to Phi and Gamma Tau chapters during their rush weeks. Guiding the activities were Mrs. James Gamble (Washington-St. Louis) and Pat Taylor (Vanderbilt), the alumnae advisors for Phi and Gamma Tau, respectively. Mrs. Robert Crowe (Missouri) served as ARC chairman for Phi, with Lynn Springer (Washington-St. Louis) acting as rush advisor. Margie Myles (Washington-St. Louis) headed transportation, and Mrs. John Rogers (Iowa State) was in charge of parties. Assisting Gamma Tau chapter were Mrs. John McElfresh (Northwestern), rush chairman, and Annette Seiler (St. Louis), party chairman. Many alumnae assisted by securing recommendations, especially Mrs. Peter Krombach (Missouri), Mrs. Kenneth Finn (Washington-St. Louis), and Mrs. Richard Bauer (Washington-St. Louis).

A luncheon and talk on antiques at the home of Mrs. J. Price Reed (Washington-St. Louis) brought a good turnout for our October meeting. Also in the fall, our sale of Christmas cards was begun. Co-chairmen for the project are Mrs. B. T. Burgess and Mrs. Robert Stubbs (both of Missouri).

Newcomers to St. Louis are welcomed at all our meetings. Call our hospitality chairman, Willie Hoener, 961-7911.

NANCY WILLIS LITZINGER, *Missouri*

NEBRASKA

Kearney

The Kearney Area alumnae chapter of Nebraska have had a busy year. The pledges were introduced at our first meeting and each alumna was assigned a member and a pledge to act as her "Gamma."

Founders Day was observed in November with the collegians as our guests at a tea in the Nebraskan on the college campus. At this time three new alumnae members were pledged. They were: Mrs. Roger Jurgens, Mrs. John Bancroft and Mrs. Gary Stickney.

Mrs. Peggy Stromer of Scottsbluff, the collegiate director, visited our chapter in February.

The Ways and Means committee has collected money by saving and redeeming coupons through the year. This money was used to send a delegate to convention.

Senior girls were entertained at a Salad Supper in May at the home of Mrs. Fred Weeks. Each told of her future plans and was presented a gift.

Officers for the new year are president, Mrs. Sharon Beltzer; vice president, Mrs. Patricia Munro; secretary, Mrs. Jan McGregor; and treasurer, Mrs. Maxine Weeks.

JOYCE H. COTTRELL

Lincoln

Alumnae from throughout the state joined the active chapter in honoring the 1968 Pi chapter pledge class at the initiation banquet in March.

Thanks to the cooperation and generosity of Gamma Phi Betas who contributed time and articles to a garage sale, our spring money-making project was very successful. We are grateful to all those who helped.

In June, several Lincoln alumnae travelled to Omaha to enjoy a bridge luncheon sponsored by the Omaha chapter.

In order to establish a closer tie between the alumnae and the pledges we have started a program of being with the pledges frequently. Alumnae will communicate with individual pledge members throughout the school year. We are looking forward to knowing our pledges better.

New alumnae in the Lincoln area are asked to call Carl Kubert 489-2416.

CAROLYN MASSEY, *Nebraska*

NEVADA

Las Vegas

The Las Vegas chapter began preparations for the Christmas tree trimming party for St. Jude's



Kansas City alumnae honored the new International Alumnae Vice President at a tea in September. From the left are: Audrey Weldon Shafer, Alumnae Vice President; Helen Blakeley Hawes, Ernestine Dobler McDonald, president of Kansas City alumnae and Edith Wells Chapman, province alumnae director.



New alumnae officers in Las Vegas are, from the left, standing: Marilyn Downey Bollinger, Kay Bottens Housley, Barbara Carey Meierhenry, and Dorothy Howell Huffey. Seated is Linda Tousa Hargrave, president.

Ranch for Children at a workshop held at the home of Mrs. Eunice Beckley Boles (Nevada) early in November. This was perhaps one of our most rewarding undertakings as the children were so pleased with and full of questions about each of the handmade ornaments for their tree.

A visit by Mrs. Elna Erickson Simons, Director of Expansion, was a most welcome one as she was most gracious and helpful in advising us as to how we, a newly founded alumnae group, could best aid an equally new and growing Greek community flourish on our Nevada Southern University campus.

Shortly after this distinguished visitor's departure we began arrangements for the Panhellenic Installation Banquet which we hosted in May. Nancy Snoke Magee and Marilyn Downey Bollinger were especially busy making name tags and lovely centerpieces for the affair. The Gamma Phis were delighted to witness Teri Moss Cram (Arizona State) being installed as Panhellenic treasurer.

May 18 was the date set for our own chapter's installation of officers. Installed were: Linda Tousa Hargrave (Arizona State), president; Kay Bottens Housley (Oklahoma State) vice president; Marilyn Downey Bollinger (Arizona) corresponding secretary; Dorothy Howell Huffey (Nevada) recording secretary; and Barbara Carey Meierhenry (Nebraska), treasurer. A remembrance was presented at this time to Marilyn Bollinger, outgoing president, by the members to thank her in measure for her hours of planning and tireless work as our first president.

The chapter was most honored to be named co-hostess of the Pink Carnation Banquet for the 1968 Gamma Phi Beta Convention and looks forward to an activity filled second year as a newly-founded alumnae chapter.

As a new group we eagerly welcome Gamma Phis in the Las Vegas area to join us at our regular third-Thursday-of-the-month meetings. Please call our social chairman, Kay Housley, at 735-6088 for information.

SHERRI CROCKETT O'DONNELL, *Arizona*

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

The New Year started with an auction at the home of Nancy Gross Meendsen (Northwestern). Ann Tuttle Storms (Syracuse) served as auctioneer for an evening of fun and profit.

Late in January, under the able direction of Judy Schwartz Ludkey (Wisconsin) we enjoyed a fashion show and breakfast at B. Altman's in Paramus, N.J. Gamma Phi Beta models wore spring fashions for '68. Proceeds from the event went to the Gamma Phi Beta camps.

In February several of our members served re-

freshments and helped stuff Easter Seal envelopes at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Ridgewood.

The regular business meeting in February was followed by a Tupperware party at the home of incoming president Carol Gude Jones (Vermont). The slate of officers was unanimously accepted at this meeting. The new officers were installed in March at the home of Nancy Noot Goldberger (William and Mary).

April brought a recipe-swap and business meeting at Ann Diercxsens' (Wisconsin).

Early in May 11 Gamma Phis attended the Panhellenic luncheon at the Fin and Claw Restaurant.

Dot Cockerille Engle (Maryland) was hostess for the May service meeting at which time we collected "Christmas in July" gifts and blue stamps for the Vancouver camp. Later table games, volleyball, badminton and horseshoes were sent to camp.

Joan Walker Jenny (Boston) was chairman for our most successful bake sale in June. Proceeds from the sale and the Tupperware party and good used clothing were given to the Christian Children's Home.

On June 22 several Gamma Phis and their families enjoyed a picnic and swimming at Maple Lake in Wycoff.

Any new persons in this area are invited to join us. Please call Mrs. Jerry Parkinson, 6 Marion Ct., Hohokus, N.J. (447-2262).

CAROL GUDE JONES, *Vermont*

Summit Area

The Summit Area Gamma Phis continued to have a busy and interesting year.

March brought us together at Orra Spencer Reid's (Michigan '27). A program entitled "Meals in a Minute" was presented by our new president, Priscilla Mitchell Starkey (Maryland '63), a former home economist. Lots of helpful cooking hints were learned by all.

Norma Chapin Honsinger (Syracuse '27) entertained us in April. We spent the evening working on items to be sent to the Gamma Phi Beta camp for underprivileged young girls in Vancouver, British Columbia. All members were asked to bring small articles such as soap to the meeting, as well as knitted afghan squares. These items will be sent on to Vancouver where Gamma Phi alumnae will make up ditty bags to give each camper.

Our year's activities ended with a superb party in May. Gamma Phis and their husbands gathered to enjoy an evening of relaxed gaiety.

September saw us underway again at the home of our president Priscilla Starkey. We all thoroughly enjoyed a "Wig Demonstration" by the owner of a local wig shop. Many more interesting and fun programs are planned for the year.

Any interested Gamma Phi in our area are invited to call Priscilla Starkey, 201-635-6578.

KAREN WAGNER HEDGES

NEW YORK

Buffalo

Under the guidance of our new president, Linda McCord Beck (Syracuse '60), the Buffalo group kicked off the new season with a dessert and card party meeting at the home of Sylvia Finch Armstrong (Syracuse '61) in September. Plans for the year were announced and include a Christmas auction of handmade items and goodies in October, a Founders Day dinner in November, and learning the art of making ribbon roses in December. Also in December the members will wrap the chapter's Christmas gifts to the boys of the area's Protestant Home, a philanthropic project which has been most satisfying the past two years.

In February the Buffalo alumnae will join other sororities for the annual Panhellenic dinner at the Lord Amherst restaurant in Snyder. March's program will boast an exciting "glamour" air, and will also host the annual elections. The year will be rounded out with a "dinner out for the girls," a guest speaker in May, and a picnic and swim party with husbands in June.

During the year we will again participate in the planning and ticket selling for the annual Kinder Koncert performed by the Buffalo Philharmonic and sponsored by Buffalo Panhellenic.

Meeting nights are on assorted evenings this year to give all area Gamma Phis an opportunity to participate in these exciting events, and to become acquainted with our local sisters. Anyone interested may contact Dixie Dragon Klingaman (Alpha '57) at 835-8813.

New York City

The New York City alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi has enjoyed a pleasant and profitable year, ending in June with our annual family picnic. This year the outing was held at a park in nearby New Jersey.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday in the month at the homes of our members who live in Manhattan. Dinner and dessert meetings often feature guest speakers, and we were fortunate to have LaVerne Jones speak to us in February. Mrs. Jones works with Haryou-Act and she described a few of the programs.

In April we were visited by Meb Lipincott, Province I alumnae advisor. A special project for the near future will be the redecoration of the interior of the Beta Nu house at the University of Vermont. Shirley Zafirau has agreed to lend her decorating skills to this project and we anticipate great results.

Officers for the '68-'69 year are: President, Eileen Lindemann Lentz (Washington); vice president, Chellie Terry Powell (SMU); recording secretary, DiAnne Forrest Leeds (Kent State); corresponding secretary, Mary Jo Sticht (Kent State) and treasurer, Virginia Smith Kline (Denver).

On the agenda for this year will be our second annual progressive dinner to be held in December. This money-making project was a smashing success under the chairmanship of DiAnne Leeds, and we look forward to an even more rewarding evening this year. Three members living in a three block area graciously opened their homes to members and friends of Gamma Phi.

We will be delighted to welcome all Gamma Phis living or working in "Fun City," and hope that all of you, both long-time residents and newcomers, will join us once a month. Please call Mary Jo Sticht at 249-0174 for the time and place of our meetings. We hope to greet many new sisters in the fall!

LEE ANN CAULEY, *Vermont*

Rochester

The year began in September with our traditional pot luck supper which was held at Helen Porter King's (Syracuse) home. It was at this time that the alumnae got to know the Gamma Phi Collegiates who were still in town. The president, Sue Bender Hannie (Ohio Wesleyan), explained the year's program and then held an auction of the recipes for the various dishes served at the supper.

October found us at Barbara Husky Souders' (Lake Forest) home enjoying a fund raising project—a Fashion Frocks Style Show.

We had an excellent turnout for the Founders Day program with about 15 chapters represented. The ceremonies were held at Pat Whitney Schutt's (Syracuse) home and later we adjourned to the Buccaneer Restaurant for supper.

In December, the senior agent of the Rochester branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation lead an interesting discussion about his work and the role the FBI plays in our lives. Barbara Cox Hurlbut (Rollins) was our hostess.

For the January meeting, we brought our husbands along to enjoy slides from the Middle East narrated by our gracious hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne (Marcia Lane, Rollins).

Leslie Lockwood Reynolds (California) was our February hostess and Judge J. Fritsch of Rochester's Family Court was our guest speaker. He explained his position and responsibilities and then briefly described the functions of the Court as it relates to each individual problem referred to it.

The installation of the officers took most of the evening of the March meeting at Louise Galbraith Bayne's (North Dakota State) lovely home. The following officers were installed: Betty Whitney Kemper (Michigan), president; Gail Allan Schulze (Wisconsin), vice president and program chairman; Louise Galbraith Bayne (North Dakota State) corresponding secretary; Ann Pleasants Griffiths (CSU), recording secretary and CRESCENT correspondent; Carol Saylor Duren (Miami), trea-

sur; and Nancy Jenkins Kitt (Colorado), rush chairman. The remainder of the evening was spent relaxing while cutting and sewing drawstring bags for the Colorado Gamma Phi Beta camp. The annual Rummage Sale was held at the end of March and was quite successful.

A fund-raising project started in November was continued through June by selling our pre-tied satin bows. The bows were also on sale at the Strong Memorial Hospital Gift Shop in Rochester.

Husbands and wives gathered for an evening picnic at the Ronald Summer's (Marcia Frink, Syracuse) home in early June. The weekend after the picnic, a coffee was held for collegiates, their mothers and the alumnae at the home of Marty Smith Crawford (Syracuse).

We would like to invite all of the Gamma Phis who are either new or not yet acquainted with our chapter although living in Rochester and the surrounding areas to contact Sue Hannie at 716-381-5926. We would like to meet you and to welcome you to our chapter.

ANN PLEASANTS GRIFFITHS, CSU

Westchester County

In addition to our regular monthly luncheon meetings, Westchester alumnae last spring experienced a number of "plus value" opportunities to get to know each other better.

An "in-group" auction of decorative or useful objects contributed by members enlivened a delightful luncheon at Linda Mallan's in March and netted us a goodly amount for our Philanthropic Fund.

In May we had a most interesting private tour and lecture on the magnificent stained glass windows by Marc Chagall (and one by Matisse) in the Union Church of Pocantico Hills, site of the Rockefeller Estate, before going on to a picnic lunch at Millie Hollis' house in Chappaqua.

Also in May, many of us attended the Westchester Panhellenic luncheon at the Apawamis Club in Rye where Dr. Frank Wadsworth, academic vice president of the State University of New York now being built at Purchase, outlined the plans for the new campus. As usual, we cooperated with Panhellenic in working on the Easter Fund Drive for Crippled Children.

Our charming and most efficient president, Corinne Yoder, again was hostess for our annual "bring your own" supper party for husbands.

The monthly "Little Bridges" luncheons at members homes, under the chairmanship of Bert Schmidt, resulted in fun and profit—a truly painless way to raise money with a great deal of "plus value" in friendship.

We are fortunate in having a continuance in office for the coming year of our president, Corinne Yoder; vice president and chairman of ways and means Jackie Carney; secretary, Maggie Bean and treasurer, Mary Quinn. Our corresponding secretary Debby Mahlman moved to Florida and Marilyn English who succeeded her is going back to California, so Marcia Robison has now taken on the office in her "spare time" from caring for her sons, 17-year-old and 6 months old. Marcia's baby (and Martha Heilman's grandson) was one of four born to Westchester members recently, the others: Diane Getzelmann, Linda Mallan and Karen Blackwell.

Our regular luncheon meeting day has been changed to the third Wednesday in the month and we are always happy to welcome any Gamma Phi Beta newcomer to Westchester. Just phone Mrs. Yoder in Chappaqua, 238-8826.

MARGE DALY WICHURA, Wisconsin

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte

The newly organized alumnae chapter in Charlotte, North Carolina had lovely evening dinner party in February at the home of our president, Priscilla Murray Steagall (Vanderbilt). An impressive candlelight installation followed the initiation of 12 new members. We enjoyed the delightful visit from Dorothy Johnson of Atlanta who conducted the installation ceremony.

Our March meeting was held at the home of

Susan Bear Huntington (Wittenberg). We went over the duties of the officers, and, in general, discussed projects and plans that we might undertake during the year since this was our first business meeting.

We attended the Panhellenic luncheon at Carmel Country Club in April, and heard a most informative talk given on college life today.

In May at Marianne Moffett Schul's home (Ohio State), we planned a party for the husbands so that they, too, might get acquainted.

We invited our husbands in June to a pot luck supper and swim party at the home of Earlene Hovey Gough (Kansas). Our husbands really enjoyed this get-acquainted evening, and we plan to have more couples parties throughout the coming year.

Vonnie Beattie Cason (William and Mary) entertained us at a morning coffee in September. Our programs for fall were announced. We will attend a Christmas decoration workshop, have a salad tasting luncheon for our Founders Day celebration, prepare food baskets for a needy family for Thanksgiving, and have another evening couples party.

If there are any Gamma Phis in the Charlotte area, please call Susan Huntington, 1814 Wensley Drive, Charlotte, telephone 525-4571.

MARILYN BOEHME HUGHES

Northern North Carolina

On June 11, 1968 we celebrated our second anniversary as an alumnae chapter and changed our name at about the same time. So those of you who knew us as the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill group will know us from now on as the Northern North Carolina chapter. We are very pleased to have a new sister chapter, the Southern North Carolina group at Charlotte, and wish them much success.

Our second annual bridge benefit was successful from both the financial and fun standpoint. It was held at the home of Marjorie Maxwell Jones (Missouri) in April and, instead of a desert-bridge, we tried a 10 o'clock morning bridge followed by a salad-bar buffet luncheon at noon. The tallies and score pads were handmade by our talented Chapel Hill sisters, Alice Kenyon Watkins (Syracuse), Ann Parrish Daily (Vanderbilt), Karen Drieske Howard (Northwestern), and Joan Ackerberg Clauz (Ohio Wesleyan) and gave a festive look to the bridge tables. Homemade desserts donated by each member were welcomed as table prizes and the only complaints were that the guests thought we had not charged enough for tickets—we'll see if we can correct that next year! Lee Spencer Hicks (Florida State), who was moving to Hartsville, South Carolina the day of our bridge party, showed typical Gamma Phi Beta spirit by furnishing us with extra ice cubes while the moving men were practically loading her refrigerator on the moving van.

Although we do not meet regularly during the summer months, in July 41 Gamma Phi Betas, husbands, and children met for the second annual picnic at the home of Eunice Lundquist Tousaint (North Dakota State). While the Tousaint's pony is no doubt the big attraction for the children, the excellent picnic fare and the opportunity to become better acquainted informally is a delight for the rest of us.

Our current season is already under way and we met in September at the home of Gay Barnes Law (William and Mary) to outline activities for the coming year. We have some very interesting activities planned and we are looking forward to another rewarding year under the leadership of our new officers who are: Jacqueline Oliver Utz (Michigan), president; Joan Ackerberg Clauz (Ohio Wesleyan), vice president, Marjorie Maxwell Jones (Missouri), secretary, and Gay Barnes Law (William and Mary), treasurer.

We were happy to have Billie Barnes Eisenberg (William and Mary), Pat Gose Perrin (Iowa State), and Susan Snyder Vaughn (Bowling Green) join us last year and we hope that any newcomers to our area will call Helen Behrens Gustafson (Bowling Green) at 787-5543 in Raleigh, Al Olson Ballantyne (Washington State) at 489-2612 in Durham, or Ann Parrish Daily (Vanderbilt) at 942-4871 in Chapel Hill for information about our meetings.

MARJORIE MAXWELL JONES, Missouri

OHIO

Greater Akron

Before adjourning activities for the summer, Greater Akron Alumnae and their husbands gathered at the home of Linda Knox Reed for our annual June picnic.

The summer was made a little more exciting for a week for the boy we sent to Camp Y-Noah.

The new officers for 1968-69 are Mrs. Terry Deems, president; Mrs. Peter Karis; vice president; Mrs. Alan Johnson, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roger Stacey, treasurer.

A newsletter was sent to all Gamma Phis in the Greater Akron Area informing them of our regular meetings on the second Wednesday of the month. If we missed anyone, or if there are new alumnae in the area, please contact Mrs. Peter Karis, 923-6706.

BARBARA TANNER

Cleveland-East Suburban

Cleveland East Suburban alumnae launched 1968 with a party at the home of Jeanne Bigler Edwards (Kent State). Since we were including husbands, it was held on a Friday evening and drew members from as far away as Mentor and Chagrin Falls.

In February we met at the home of Cynthia Youngblood Bennett (Kent State). We were honored to have as our speakers Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shekelton who enlightened us about HELP for retarded children, our local philanthropy.

March found us at Grace Bellet Millers (Bowling Green) for the installation of the following officers: president, Joan Dugan Ceccardi (Miami); vice president, Barbara Honsberger Rossi (Kent); secretary, Judy Broughan Martinson (Miami); treasurer, Bonnie Wilkenson Papp (Bowling Green). Carole De More Morris (Bowling Green), who served us faithfully as president for two terms, is our new membership chairman.

April was a month of flurried activity beginning with a workshop at Janet James Slezar's (Bowling Green). Here we made nylon net scrubbers and decorated wastebaskets for our annual benefit card party. This was held two weeks later at Union Savings, with the various committees performing beautifully under the direction of Ann Packer Johnson (Bowling Green).

May took us to a luncheon at the unique Pier W. restaurant where Cleveland West alumnae hosted our annual inter-city gathering. This was also the month for the Panhellenic scholarship luncheon which many of our members attended.

The last event of the month was the dedication for the Judith E. Koonce dormitory at Kent State University. Money for framing Judy's portrait painted by Past Grand President Betty Olsen was donated by our three Cleveland chapters; and individual contributions for a scholarship in Judy's name were collected in our area by Shirley Kollmorgen La Gore and Ann Dornback Jackson (both of Kent State), close friends of Judy.

Members new to our area or not affiliated with a chapter are urged to call Carole Morris, at 531-0569.

JEANNE BIGLER EDWARDS, Kent State

Cleveland-West Suburban

How happy we were to learn that Cleveland West alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta along with Cleveland and East Suburban had won the philanthropy award at Convention for our work with HELP. This is a program that will provide residential training for retarded children and it is the first intensive pre-school training in the Greater Cleveland area. The three alumnae groups are working together on this inter-City philanthropy project.

We are proud to have included in our inter-City philanthropy the Judith Koonce Scholarship Fund. We are hoping to meet our goal of \$2,000 by the end of this year for the \$100 perpetual scholarship set up in memory of Judy, a Gamma Phi Beta at Kent State, who lost her life saving a child from drowning.

Our local philanthropy includes working with the two schools for the retarded in our immediate area. We plan a "Breakfast with the East Bunny" as our main project.

The year started off with an informative and

interesting meeting at the home of Linda Lobb Roe, president of Cleveland West. After a delicious pot-luck supper, Linda told of her many interesting moments at Convention. Connie Hefner, alumnae director of Province III, also spoke.

October was the meeting for decorama ideas. This was an unusual meeting and we all learned a great deal.

Founders Day was held in a local restaurant.

Cleveland West meets the third Tuesday of each month. All alumnae in the area are invited. Call Marilyn Kunz Shott at 845-4926.

PAT THOMPSON RAUCH, *Texas*

Columbus

The month of March saw the Columbus alumnae meeting at the home of Peg Martin Hoffhine (California) and choosing a slate of new officers for the 1968-69 term.

Those newly chosen officers were installed in April at the home of Ruth Brown Maxwell (Ohio State) where the group then enjoyed a potluck supper. Julia Child would have given a nod to the dishes served that evening in Ruth's lovely home! The slate of officers installed is: Patricia Marble Jones, (Ohio State), president; Mary Ann Dorsey Krauss (Wittenberg), first vice president; Roselyn Anderson Glasgow (Wittenberg), second vice president; Sally Scarlett Schaper (Indiana State), treasurer; Jeanne Dunathau Harrington (Ohio Wesleyan), corresponding secretary; and Sheryl Braumiller Gray (Ohio State) recording secretary.

If the Columbus alumnae members were polled it is probable that they would vote unanimously for the now annual May rummage sale as the fun project of the year! A few weary souls might dissent the evening of the final clean-up, but when a sum of \$360 can be made that quickly it is a great project. Phyllis Clayton McClatchie (Illinois) and Jeanne Harrington, the co-chairmen this year, claimed our most sincere thanks.

Early in June we had a lawn party at Hal and Carol Burkholder Dronbergers' home where we entertained our husbands. It was such fun and perhaps we in part repaid some of the husbands who did so much carting, loading and unloading of rummage at the spring sale.

"September at Scioto" was the luncheon theme that drew all of us back into the swing of Gamma Phi activities at the Scioto Country Club where Jaye Brintnal Larson (Illinois) was our hostess. Connie Young Hefner (Ohio State) and Carol Dronberger reported their convention experiences and Connie presented the group with a scrapbook showing the many activities.

Our appropriately named newsletter, *Gamma Phylar*, is edited monthly by Barbara McNutt Cape (Bowling Green) and sent to each dues paying member. It is one of the most well-read and well-received newspapers coming into the Gamma Phi Beta homes in the Columbus area. The newsletter was an innovation of last year; this year we plan to try other new projects and activities.

But still the nicest new "thing" that comes along is a new member for our group. If you have recently moved to Columbus please call our president, Pat Jones, at 291-4565 and plan to join us.

SALLY SCHAPER, *Indiana State*

Dayton

Dayton alumnae have had a very stimulating and fun year. Our officers elected at the March meeting are Betsy Moore Clapp (Miami), president; Mary Knox Balk (Miami), first-vice president; Mary Ann Messer Tschantz (Kent State), second vice president; Charlotte Kibler Hopkins (Kent State), secretary; Margaret Augsburg Ebersbach (Ohio Wesleyan), treasurer; Jane Rowan Mott (Iowa State), project and philanthropy chairman and Audrea Pfanner Heeter (Wittenberg), ARC chairman.

Our April meeting was held in an old-fashioned ice cream parlor. In May we held a couples party, dinner and dancing, preceded by a reception at Barb Ehlers' (Wittenberg). The program for our May meeting was a speaker from the Dayton Better Business Bureau.

In June we held a well-attended Mother-Daughter Banquet. A delightful puppet show was presented for the children. Committee members

for this dinner were Jane Mott, Dorothy Schwab Weithoff (Ohio Wesleyan), and Margaret Ebersbach.

July found us busy also. An excursion south of Dayton to Frisch's Farm was an all-day picnic with rides and entertainments for the younger set. And, later on in the month we held a husband-and-wife barbeque at the home of Mary Balk.

We are looking forward to the coming year. Again we will be making and selling candles for our philanthropy, the Cerebral Palsy playroom at the Barner Children's Medical Center.

Anyone in the Dayton area is most welcome to our meetings. Please call either Betsy Clapp at 836-1250 or Mary Ann Tschantz at 885-2800.

JEAN SCHEIDT BRIAN, *Bradley*

Lima

The Lima area has so many alumnae to be proud of it, it is hard to know where to begin. First and foremost, we want to thank Fran Fritsche for the fine leadership she gave us this past year; it was thru her efforts that it has been so successful. She passed the gavel on to Shirley Alexander at our April meeting and already Shirley has plans for another interesting calendar of events. She will be assisted by Alice Althaus, vice president; Jocelyn Kirk, treasurer, and Jan Thiesing, secretary.

Through the efforts of all the alumnae we were able to send fourth and sixth-grade girls to Camp Myroka for a two-week session. This is a Girl Scout camp near Bellfontaine, Ohio.

Kate Stepleton and her daughter were the recipients of the IGA trip to New York. Cheryl worked very hard to win the contest so she could share it with her mother.

When there was no father available to help coach the boys basketball team at the time the games were to be played, Jan Thiesing volunteered her services and her team won all their games. Mark, her son, was so proud he wrote a letter to the *Lima News* and she was picked as one of the top ten Mothers of the Year in the Lima area.

We extend a cordial welcome to any Gamma Phi Betas in the Lima area to join us. For information please call Mrs. Richard Zinn 991-4389.

ALICE ALTHAUS, *Wittenberg*



When there wasn't a father available for the job, Janet Percy Thiesing coached the boys basketball team . . . and they won ALL of their games.



New officers of the Lima alumnae are, from the left, standing: Jocelyn Kirk, treasurer and Alice Althaus, vice president. Seated is the president, Shirley Alexander.

Springfield

Exciting news has been announced to Springfield alumnae and active chapter members at Wittenberg! The corporation board of Alpha Nu chapter has purchased the lot south of the existing chapter house on the Wittenberg campus, and a beautiful new addition, to house 16 more girls and provide an extra large chapter multi-purpose room, will be built. Ground-breaking is scheduled for the summer of 1969 with completion the summer of 1970.

The last alumnae meeting before a summer lull in activities was a dessert at the home of Jeanne McCulloch Baldenhofer in May. The 22 graduating seniors of AN chapter were honored and a gift presented to each.

Rosemary Sundberg will serve again as president of the alumnae chapter for the coming year. Our monthly meetings began in September, and any new Gamma Phi in our area is invited to come join in our varied activities. Just call Mrs. James Walsh (Diane Huston) at 399-3816 for more information.

JOAN LITTLE LITTLE

Toledo

Now that Christmas is almost upon us, it is a bit hard to think back to the Toledo alumnae chapter's summer activities, but they were numerous! First came the final evening of play in the annual bridge tournament, which began with a delicious banquet at the Holiday Inn, and ended with president Nan Gross Williams and husband, Mike, winning the first place trophy, which we're sure they took along to Pasadena and the Convention when they left for the West the following morning! Mary Ann Richardson Tigges and husband, Ken, and Fitty Fischer Harrison and Bob, were in second and third place, respectively. Thanks to Jeri Robey Schaller (Ohio State) for planning a perfect evening! Later in June, the annual luncheon was held at beautiful Inverness Country Club, honoring the alumnae chapter's founders; a couples' "moonlight cruise" on the Maumee River, and a fund raising swim and bridge party around the pool of Laraine Gruenke Hardy's (Miami) mother.

Came September and we started off the new season with our annual potluck picnic in Marcia Beier Frank's (Bowling Green) lovely yard . . . or "park", as we call it, since it is heavily wooded and runs into a deep ravine. President Nan Williams conducted the business meeting, finalizing plans for the coming year and giving a report of the doings, both business and social, of the Convention in Pasadena, which she attended . . . we listened, with no little amount of friendly envy!

We were delighted and proud that our chapter's monthly Newsletter had won first prize in the category at Convention. We would be happy to exchange newsletters with others around the country . . . please send your edition to Mrs. Robert

E. Harrison, 4728 Ryan Rd., Toledo, Ohio, 43614, and we'll put you on our mailing list. A great way to become acquainted and to exchange ideas!

With the Presidential campaigning at its height, our October meeting featured Betty Jean Gaffney, an Ohio delegate-at-large at the 1968 Democratic Convention, who told us many of the details we didn't get, even on TV, while the Convention was held. Sandi Gannett Norman (Miami) was hostess.

In November, Toledo alumnae joined with Bowling Green to celebrate Founders Day at the Bowling Green Student Union, with the Beta Gamma chapter. Both alumnae chapters serve as joint-advisors to the Beta Gamma with Joyce Kramer Renaux (Bowling Green) from the Toledo chapter serving as chapter advisor. The alumnae and Collegians had put in a busy few weeks in September, ending in a successful rush and pledge program.

Prior to the Founders Day celebration, Toledo alumnae held their third annual Christmas Talent Bazaar, with each member contributing two original items for sale to the highest bidder . . . also featured were several tables of small gift items and Christmas decorations made by various committees. Members came and brought friends and neighbors for an evening of spirited bidding and early Christmas shopping, with proceeds going into the chapter treasury, for various philanthropic and Greek-letter chapter expenses. Laraine Hardy and her committee did a fabulous job of organizing this big affair, and chapter members came through, as usual, with a most interesting array of items for bidding.

Carol Current Searfoss (Ohio State) was hostess for the December meeting, getting everyone into the proper holiday spirit with a gift exchange. Philanthropic chairman, Mary Ann Tigges, was in charge of the annual Christmas food basket given to a needy Toledo family.

To top off the holiday season, Toledo alumnae and their husbands enjoyed the annual Christmas Buffet at the lovely home of Dolly Spelker MacArthur (Wittenberg). Carolyn Leake Holden (Bowling Green) and her committee once again made it a memorable evening.

The annual Christmas Holiday Brunch for vacationing Collegians and their mothers is planned for December 27, with Peggy Glover Mauter (Miami) as hostess.

And, of course, during these past months, the couples' bridge marathon was in full swing; and patients at Toledo State Hospital, enjoyed several parties given by the Toledo alumnae.

New Gamma Phi Beta alumnae coming into the Toledo area are most welcome to join our chapter . . . please call Mrs. Jon Frawley (Doris) at 474-0147.

FIFTY FISCHER HARRISON, *Ohio Wesleyan*

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville

In keeping with their policy of interest and encouragement for all Bartlesville Collegians and pledges, their chapters, and their projects, the Bartlesville (Oklahoma) Gamma Phi Beta alumnae have had an unusually busy spring and summer.

New officers were installed at a dinner meeting held at Hillcrest Country Club. A gift from the chapter was presented to Doris Knutson Black, outgoing president. Puilla Hill Hodges was the official hostess for this meeting and the chapter welcomed their new officers in style.

Later in March the annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held in the home of Nancy Green Worten. Each year we realize how important it is for our members to become well acquainted with our undergraduate members and their mothers. It is interesting to hear the girls exchange ideas gleaned from different campuses. The parents are a real asset to the success of Gamma Phi in our area.

Three members went to California to attend the International Convention in official capacities. Ruth Ann Olson, Kana, Prov. IX collegiate director; Florine Dietrich Allen, a member of the nominating committee, and Bonnie Allen, field secretary.

Two elegant and fun rush parties were planned by our ARC Tana Ware McPhail and the rush

tour from Psi, Oklahoma University. The circus party was held in the Tom Cabbage home. They are the parents of Nancy Cabbage Oakley. The Casino Party was in the home of Louise Kane Roarks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kane.

Our Camporee meeting was spent packing boxes of supplies for the Indian Hills Camp in Colorado. The proceeds of our rummage sale this year enabled us to send a local underprivileged child to YMCA Day Camp and to provide food and clothing allowances for her.

Plans are underway to entertain our husbands at the fall picnic and to honor new pledges from O.U., O.S.U., and Kansas U. Any one, new to this area, who wishes to become a busy, well informed, and interested Gamma Phi Beta alumna may call our president, Pat Jones Hammond at 333-1650. The Bartlesville alumnae will welcome all new members with open arms—and give them jobs'.

NANCY GREEN WORTEN

Oklahoma City

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow could dampen the enthusiasm of the Oklahoma City alumnae for the tasting luncheon held March 11 at the Gamma Phi Beta apartment on the Oklahoma City University campus. Louise Whitson Speed (OCU) was chairman of this event. The senior dinner honoring graduating seniors from Oklahoma, Oklahoma City and Oklahoma State was held in April in the home of Eula Fullerton (Oklahoma). Pat Wise Snook (Wichita) was the efficient chairman of our spring rummage sale. Quail Creek Country Club was again the scene of our annual spring rush party honoring graduating seniors from Oklahoma City area high schools who planned a college career.

Summer was a very busy one for alumnae in the area with a successful rush for Psi chapter headed by Linda Romerman Jennings (Oklahoma). Workshops have been held regularly during the summer for making preparations for our Country Fair in October at the Will Rogers Park Garden Center Building. Carol Cooper Christensen (San Jose State) is in charge of this year's Fair, and proceeds will go to the Gamma Phi Beta camps, the Oklahoma City Variety Health Center, and the Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation.

Our registration dessert was held in the home of Billie Jo Hogue Stansberry (Oklahoma City) in September. We all felt we had attended Convention after reports from Jeanette Whitehouse Miller (Oklahoma City), Dorothy Baird Braly (Oklahoma) and Janice Lee Huston Romerman (Oklahoma). We of the Oklahoma City alumnae chapter are quite proud of having received a philanthropy award at convention.

Founders Day this year celebrated the 50th anniversary of Psi chapter.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Oklahoma City area are urged to join one of our four groups. Please call our president, Susan Cummings Martin (Mrs. Charles), VI 3-9256 for additional information.

DOROTHY HARDCASTLE CROSS, *Oklahoma City*

Tulsa

In March, Tulsa alumnae commenced a new year of philanthropic, fun-filled, informative activities with a luncheon and an installation of officers. Installed were Martha Chestnut Lhuillier (Oklahoma), president; Sue Harmon Peters (Kansas), vice president; Carolyn Althouse Burke (Oklahoma), treasurer; Juneal Saunders (Oklahoma), recording secretary; and Amanda Brant Lawrence (Oklahoma), corresponding secretary. Following the installation, alumnae enjoyed a talk by a Tulsa antique dealer, and a display of primitive and classical lamps.

In April, alumnae had coffee together, and took a guided tour of Gilcrease Museum, which houses many precious American documents, paintings, and sculpture.

Through the spring, under the guidance of Philanthropy Chairman Mary Smith McCormick (Wyoming), alumnae volunteers continued to give their time to the administration of Denver Developmental Screening Tests to pre-school children of indigent families of Tulsa. The tests help determine if there are lags in a child's motor and language development; the test's results are for the

use of doctors who can then give any necessary remedial care.

On a June evening, alumnae and collegians got acquainted in the lovely garden of Margaret Browne Reese (Oklahoma), over delicious picnic fare prepared by several alumnae.

Alumnae heard a Convention report in July from Marguerite Ater Cooper (Texas), Tulsa delegate.

Throughout the summer, ARC Chairman Barbara Allen Jensen (Oklahoma State) and her committee worked with collegians, securing information for recommendations.

In September, alumnae, hoping to collect ideas for a Gamma Phi Beta cookbook, brought their favorite recipes to a luncheon. Plans for another Christmas Talent Auction were discussed.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae are invited to join our Tulsa chapter for daytime meetings and evening bridge. Please call Sue Peters, R17-7892 for more information.

AMANDA BRANT LAWRENCE, *Oklahoma*

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

With Carol Schweinebraten Bowers (Penn State) back for her second term as president of Philadelphia alumnae chapter, members are looking forward to another active and productive year of meetings and programs.

Because this group welcomes alumnae from Chester, Delaware and Montgomery as well as Philadelphia counties (all between suburban southwest areas) we are spread apart geographically, to some extent, but a Gamma Phi Beta monthly meeting or bridge game is enough to entice us to drive an hour or so to join the fun.

Our bridge group presented Bob and Jean Keller Beeman (Penn State) with first place and a monetary prize as a result of their excellent play throughout last year's tournament. Bob and Nancy Kenney Hick (Syracuse) took second place honors. Nancy, bridge chairman for the group, promises another stellar tournament for 1968-69.

We're already starting to save everything from soup to nuts (really, it's everything from old clothes to cosmetics, to unused gifts, games and the like) for our annual philanthropic effort and gift to Pennhurst, state mental hospital in Pennsylvania. We're always more than rewarded for our efforts with the appreciation received from these persons less fortunate than ourselves. Carol Vandivier Bmith (Bowling Green) is our chairman for the Pennhurst drive.

Add our note of congratulations to the following members who can always be depended upon: Evelyn Hodge (Goucher) who publishes our monthly bulletin *Gamma Phi Gambits*; outgoing treasurer Betty Lou Dean Wanderer (Illinois); Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green), our gal in charge of thinking up new ideas for making money; Lou Bell Haarde (Penn State), a real whiz at getting out those recommendations to chapters; Martha Callen Houston (Illinois), who keeps things humming at Coventry Downs in Pottstown, and comes the greatest distance for each meeting we schedule; along with Mary Dixon (Michigan) and Ginny Hildreth (Ohio Wesleyan), regulars we can always depend on to keep us on our toes during the business meetings.

Last year, we went from fresh pears and french bread to a rousing outdoor picnic finale with husbands at the home of Joan Sedlock Foster (William and Mary) in Malvern. That windup to festivities was planned for a cookout and Gamma Phi games. Successful? You bet. And just for fun, we're sending THE CRESCENT editor two of our games (not the answers, just the games) in case you would want to do it yourself? For a small fee (we're always thinking of money-making schemes for our chapter), we'll send you the entire list, with the answers.

Our opening fling this year was an outdoor party co-hosted by Joan Berchtold Richmond (Penn State) and Ruth Sellow Veleber (Gettysburg), with dinner served to a slightly-larger-than-20 group, and guest speaker Roland Swank (wife Ritz was Goucher '49) giving us an informational, and let's face it, pretty vivid description of UFO's (flying saucers and the like). Rolly is actively engaged with a suburban Philadelphia group which documents reports of activity across



Philadelphia alumnae and husbands enjoy annual picnic, this year featuring "Gamma Phi Games," at the home of Joan Sedlock Foster in Malvern, Pennsylvania.

The president is aided by capable officers: Mrs. R. E. Wendell, vice president; Mrs. Ed. Carroll, recording secretary; Mrs. Jake Sherman, corresponding secretary assisted by Mrs. Maurine Chamberlain; and Mrs. W. A. Tatum, treasurer. Twelve competent chairmen assist the chapter to function.

Non-affiliated members are urged to contact Mary Doug Stephens at 816 San Jacinto Building, Beaumont, 77701.

Convention plans for the Province VII Conference in April dominate the attention of members. It is a first for Gamma Phi in this area. Money-raising projects include the sale of zip code books, fines for failure to wear badges, and donations are directed to the Conference fund. Stamps are being collected to secure a silver punch bowl for the Greek-letter chapter. Mollie Eastland is in charge.

Major attention is focused on the refurbishing of the Gamma Nu Lodge at Lamar State College of Technology. Mamie Abshire and her committee are guided by expert decorators. They proudly display pictures, swatches, carpeting, and wallpaper to predict a complete renovation of the chapter's home.

Another group has secured tapestry samples, and they are busily making tote-bags for each province delegate. These will be filled with tokens of area products. Linda Hillis is chairman.

Other plans include an informal breakfast, a box lunch (to save time) climaxed by a lovely banquet. Katie Wendell is general chairman.

The community draws largely on the talents of alumnae members. A donation has been made to the Symphony Society to assist in underwriting a fund to bring Andre Previn to our city. Three members serve as "Red Coats" for Schlesinger's Hospital. Members helped pack 1000 gift-bags for the boys in Vietnam.

An event in the world of books was the September publication of *Cornerstones*, the only 135-year history of this area. It appeared as a timely tribute to the First Methodist Church as it consecrated an imposing new building. The book was edited by Rosa Dieu Crenshaw, the art work produced by Mary Doug Stephens, and Dottie Bagbey and Lorine Bingham are contributing writers. The hardback volume was introduced at an autographing party in September.

A real glow was rekindled in the hearts of alumnae at the August meeting as they listened to Cheryl Snoek, president of the Greek-letter chapter, report her impressions of her first International Convention in Pasadena. "Gamma Phi is much bigger than the local group . . . mature members impress us with their broad vision . . . yet they still like fun . . . they are beautiful people."

To start the new year we held a rummage sale for early September.

During the summer two of our members are especially busy in the field of education. Jane Harper (East Texas State) is assistant professor of French at Tarrant County Junior College. She is setting up the French section of the new northeast campus. Shirley Blowers (Oklahoma) has been awarded a Prospective Teacher Fellowship from Texas Christian University.

We cordially invite any Gamma Phis in the Arlington-Grand Prairie area to attend our meetings. Please call June Brewster at CR4-8360 for information.

CAROL CAVANESS CURRY

Beaumont

The vitality of an organization is a reflection of its leadership. The Beaumont alumnae are fortunate in having Mary Doug Stephens as president. She is a talented woman, noted for creative ideas and for rare ability to communicate. She can talk, draw, design, and write. Monthly, she edits, publishes, and mails a news-filled sheet called *Gamma Phi Beats*. As a result all members are informed of projects, achievements, and meeting-dates.



Members of the Beaumont alumnae making plans for the Province VII Conference in April are, from the left: Mrs. C. W. Crenshaw; Miss Mary Doug Stephens, president; Mrs. Hugh Hillis and Mrs. Robert Wendell, general chairman.

this country relative to UFO's and their relationship to our present and future.

At the risk of incurring the editor's ire for overstepping our space limitations, let us ask you to join us if you're anywhere in the suburban Philadelphia area, south, southwest, or northwest, or if you are in the city of Philadelphia and would like to become a member of our group. Call President Carol Bowers at NI4-9015, or get in touch with our corresponding secretary, Evelyn Hodge at LO6-1326. We're anxious to have every Gamma Phi Beta participate in all of our activities in this third largest city (and suburbs) in the nation. Call us right away, before you forget, and join us for the very next meeting.

Meetings of the Philadelphia alumnae chapter are held regularly first Tuesday evening of each month, with special activities planned throughout the year by the offshoots of our Gamma Phi Beta tree.

JOAN BERCHTOLD RICHMOND, *Penn State '48*

Editor's Note: *Joan, those sample games are the cleverest things these tired old eyes have seen in ages. How much will it cost THE CRESCENT to get the answers? Thank you for sending them along.*

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh alumnae chapter ended last year's program with a rummage sale which enabled us to purchase a phonograph for the Paole Zedeck School for emotionally disturbed children. A most heartwarming letter of thanks was received from Dr. John F. Muldoon, executive director of the school. This summer members began to take orders for Christmas cards, the sale of which supports other philanthropic projects.

A busy schedule, including more speakers, was drawn up by the executive committee at an August meeting. September began with a tureen dinner and business meeting at the home of Mrs. G. K. Schultz, while Founders Day was celebrated with a dessert and ceremony at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sellers. Social events for the year include a December holiday party, a luncheon, the couple's bowling party, and a May picnic.

Members new to Pittsburgh are invited to call Mrs. Charles Reynolds, chapter president, at 795-0437.

JANICE B. WISE

TEXAS

Arlington

The Cibola Inn was the place we chose for our dinner in March. We were happy to have Gamma Phis there from Ft. Worth, Dallas and Grand Prairie. We were especially pleased to have Mrs. T. J. Rodgers, our province director, with us.

In May we ended a very enjoyable year with a cooking demonstration and dinner at the beautiful Texas Electric Building.

We listened and remembered; the spirit of love and friendship was at work, the rock on which our order was founded.

LORINE POLLOCK BINGMAN

Dallas

September once again brought Dallas alumnae together for a reassembly coffee. This year we honored Gamma Phis of 25 years and more, and were delighted to see some faces that had not been around for a long time and to renew acquaintances.

With remodelling the word of the times, our goal for this year is to give a new face to the Dallas alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta. Several activities are in the planning for the coming year and we are hoping to bring some new interests that will appeal to everyone.

Along with our support to the Alpha Xi Chapter, there are many other projects where alumnae can find a place to participate. A gigantic Sunday night supper at the chapter house was our first money-raising project in October. Founders Day celebration will be on November 11 at the Student Center.

More daytime meetings have been scheduled in the coming year to make it more convenient for those who cannot attend them at night. For any information regarding when and who, please contact Grace Killingsworth, 321-5997. We will be delighted to see you.

JANIS WALKER HALLMARK

El Paso

El Paso alumnae installed new officers in April at the handsome new home of Beverly Curless Titus (Colorado College). Marjorie Guyman Dicus (Oklahoma) collected afghan squares and bikini head scarves for our Denver camp, and we enjoyed slides of our campers in Colorado. Though our part of this philanthropy seems very small compared to what others contribute, we are cheered by the knowledge that we are sharing a responsibility with Gamma Phi Betas everywhere.

Marguerite Haynie Sanderson, our new president, and Florence Weymouth Munn (both Texas) represented Gamma Phi Beta at the annual Panhellenic coke party for prospective rushers. We were proud of Ann McConnell (SMU), who participated in the panel planned to provide insights into sorority life. Rules forbid identifying badges, but we would have liked to hang a huge crescent on Ann so everyone would know she belonged to us.

Linda Gordy (SMU), our vice president and ARC chairman, was hostess of the summer meeting designed to provide recommendations for our Greek chapters. A special part of the evening was devoted to Convention highlights which Nancy Gauvreau (Colorado) shared with us. Just two years ago Linda was delegate from Alpha Xi and brought home her souvenirs. We anticipate 1970 when we will really be in the thick of things at the Dallas Convention.

We regret the loss of Carol Clark Jones (Arizona), who has moved temporarily to New Orleans, but we keep in touch with her through her mother, Johnnie McCabe Clark (Arizona).

Often our service-connected sisters whose husbands are stationed at Fort Bliss come and go before we can meet them, but we are eager to extend the hand of friendship. Please call Marguerite Sanderson (584-2076) if you are in the El Paso area. In Las Cruces and White Sands call Ann Carlson Gardner (Wm. and Mary) at 524-1059.

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH MUNN, *Texas*

Houston

A colorful Mariachi Band welcomed Houston Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and their husbands in March for the informal Mexican Fiesta held in the home of Marilyn Wildibey Noll (Oklahoma) who was assisted by Margaret Battle Grimmer (Texas), Julia Beall Crowder (Texas) and Barbara Parson Ice (Texas Tech). Seventy enjoyed the evening as well as the delicious Mexican covered dish supper.

The Easter Egg Hunt for children of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae was held in the spacious yard of



Barbara Schmitt Manning, left, presents check for camperships to Mrs. Ginger Day, physical education director at Harris County Center for Retarded Children. The Houston alumnae have donated many camp scholarships to the Center for the last seven years.

Joy Laune Hecht (Nebraska). Dixie Rawlings Hire (Texas), chairman, reported that 28 children attended.

The April alumnae meeting was held at the home of Carma Wagner Bailey (Iowa) assisted by Sue Brinkman Alston (Texas). Barbara Teal Berry (Texas Tech), and Mary Jane Carothers McDaniel (Texas) to finalize plans for our annual money-raising project, Benefit Bridge.

The Lakeside Country Club provided the setting for our Twelfth Annual Benefit Bridge, which included a delightful style show and luncheon. Our president, Virginia Dodds Mistrot (Texas) was chairwoman and was assisted by a large and most able committee. The proceeds from the event will be presented to the Harris County Center for Retarded to be used for their summer camp program. Colorful burlap bridge table prizes and luncheon centerpieces were made by our Hobby Group; the centerpieces along with Tonight's Dinner prepared by some of the alumnae were sold increasing the revenue. Houston merchants contributed gifts for Raffle prizes. About 180 alumnae and their friends attended and had a grand time.

The new officers were installed at the May meeting held in the home of Margaret Battle Grimmer (Texas) assisted by Kathryn Barry Millspaugh (Iowa State) and Betty Koenig Smith (Texas). Officers for 1968-1969 are as follows: President, Barbara Schmitt Manning (Texas); first vice president, Margaret Battle Grimmer (Texas); second vice president, Dixie Deupree Bartell (Oklahoma); recording secretary, Gladys Kenly Fiske (Arizona State); corresponding secretary, Susan Murrell Myers (Texas); treasurer, Peggie Patterson Suttle (Texas). Committee chairmen are CRESCENT correspondent, historian, and publicity; Betty Tieken Pieper (Texas); magazine and blouse sales, Marbrely Payne Dunaway (Birmingham Southern); Panhellenic delegate, Mary Larsen MacDonald (Iowa); Panhellenic alternate, Marilyn Bailey Cogburn (Texas); telephone, Kathryn Barry Millspaugh (Iowa State); hospitality, Jean Kerr Schwartz (Oregon); Mothers Club coordinator, Joy Laune Hecht (Nebraska); night group, Carolyn Seaman Holmes (East Texas State); bridge group, Catherine Hailey Rutland (SMU); alumnae recommendations, Joy Laune Hecht (Nebraska); University of Texas, Jay Recht; Texas Tech, Barbara Parson Ice (Texas Tech); Southern Methodist University and Vanderbilt, Betty Tieken Pieper (Texas); Louisiana State University, Marbrely Payne Dunaway (Birmingham Southern); Lamar Tech, East

Texas State Southwestern Texas State, Midwestern University, and other out-of-state colleges, Barbara Schmitt Manning (Texas).

Our delegate to the National Convention was our new president Barbara Schmitt Manning (Texas). Other Houston Gamma Phi Beta alumnae attending were Bette Woods Harris (Texas), Province VII Collegiate Director and Portia Garrett Waddell (Texas), our alternate delegate.

After a summer of relaxation, Houston alumnae opened the year's activities in September with a Luncheon and general meeting at Marilyn Bailey Cogburn's (Texas) home in Tanglewood. Co-hostesses were Nancy Cole Spencer (Iowa State), Dixie Rawlings Hire (Texas), Marguerite Young Davis (Missouri), Marilyn Willibey Noll (Oklahoma), and Betty Pieper. The fall slate of events promises to be exciting with many interesting "fashion" programs being developed by second vice president, Dixie Bartell. "Fashions in Convention," the program theme for the first meeting, included highlights from the convention in Pasadena presented by Bette Woods Harris (Texas), Province VII collegiate director and Barbara Manning, ARC Joy Laune Hecht (Nebraska) announced early results of fall rush. Carma Wagner Bailey (Iowa), ARC last year, reported that 47 girls from the Houston area pledged various chapters of Gamma Phi Beta throughout the nation—a job very well done, thanks to Carma!

The October luncheon meeting was held in the home of Betty Beale Mendell (Texas) who was assisted by Susan Murrell Myers (Texas), Betty Koenig Smith (Texas), and Carolyn Simms Edgar (Texas). The program—"Fashions in Antiques"—will be presented by the Houston Heritage Society. Our Founders Day Dessert Party was planned by Mary Jane Carothers McDaniel (Texas), chairman. Members of her committee are: JoAnn Meyer Archer (Texas), Marjorie Walker Cowell (Kansas), Julia Beall Crowder (Texas), Marbrely Payne Dunaway (Birmingham Southern), Eurette Davis Falconer (Texas), Margaret Black Schmitz (Nebraska) and Jane Noble Smith (Texas).

"Fashions in Party Foods" was the program theme for the November meeting held at the Houston Electric Living Center and "Fashions in Art" will be presented in January at the DuBose Art Gallery. Our Christmas Coffee honoring collegians, pledges and mothers is being planned by the Executive Board.

Two new challenging projects for Houston alumnae are: an April Art Show at the River Oaks Garden Club Forum, which will include professional, non-professional and high school artists' work, is being organized by Dixie Dupree Bartel and her co-chairman Betty Beale Mendell. Proceeds will be donated to our philanthropy. Due to the great response by members at the Convention, order blanks for door swingers (burlap bulletin boards) will be sent to all 86 Greek-letter chapters. Marilyn Bailey Cogburn and Mary Monroe Myers (Southern Methodist) are chairman and co-chairman of this new venture for the Hobby Group. Profits will be used to buy gifts for our Texas chapters.

We want to welcome any alumnae who have not called us yet and urge them to call our president, Barbara Schmitt Manning at PA 3-8954 or our hospitality chairman, Jean Kerr Schwartz at MO 6-0563.

BETTY TIEKEN PIEPER, *Texas*

Irving

In April Irving alumnae met at the home of Betty Mae Conner Jones (Oklahoma) for a potluck supper, with members of the Arlington chapter as guests. After dinner the following officers were installed for the current year: President, Lynne Robison; vice president, Carol Olt; recording secretary, Betty Mae Jones; corresponding secretary, Mary Glynne Northup; treasurer, Loreen Martin; ARC chairman, Kay Seay.

For the installation ceremony we were delighted to welcome another guest, Jean Rogers, our province alumnae director. Also in April we joined forces to give a garage sale, for which Elsie Choate Acord (SMU) graciously granted us the use of her garage. Surplus articles from the sale were donated to the Plymouth Park Methodist Church for distribution to needy families.

In May we were sorry to bid farewell to Coralee Barrett Seale (Texas Tech). Ted was trans-

ferred and we wish them a pleasant sojourn in Michigan.

During the summer months, full ones for us all, coffee and recs gave us some opportunities to congregate.

In September we met at the home of Loreen Haas Martin (Kent State) to make final arrangements for our annual benefit bridge.

We welcome all new members and invite you to attend our functions. Please call Carol Olt, 255-6362.

LOREEN MARTIN, *Kent State*

Waco

Many and varied were the activities held by the Waco alumnae this past year.

An inspirational and meaningful Founders Day service was held at the home of Karen Ward Rokas. Greek pastry and spiced tea were served. A coffee has held during the Christmas holidays to entertain area Collegians and their mothers in the lovely home overlooking Lake Waco of Loy Hunter Burgess (Texas Tech).

In June a barbeque supper to entertain husbands was held on the patio of Rosemary Townsend.

Gamma Phis were busy with Panhellenic activities throughout the year—a fall coffee, a spring luncheon, and a June forum for high school seniors.

The following officers were elected at a spring coffee at the home of Rebecca Cultra Lowman: President, Karen Ward Rokas (Texas); treasurer, Helen Payne Fortenberry (Texas Tech); ARC chairman, Linda Gebhart Hamilton (Texas); CRESCENT correspondent, Rebecca Cultra Lowman (Colorado) and Panhellenic delegate, Rosemary Townsend (Texas).

Newcomers in the area may call Mrs. Anthony Rokas, 3304 Mitchell, 772-7314.

REBECCA CULTRA LOWMAN, *Colorado*

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia

May was a busy month for the Northern Virginia Alumnae. On the 4th, they held a successful bake sale at the Landmark Shopping Center. On the 14th, a fabulous gourmet dinner, created by member contributors, was held at the Fairfax home of Katy Hartman Scott (Alpha Xi '57). And on the 23rd, the last luncheon of the season was held at Arlington's Alpine Restaurant.

Culminating the year on June 8, Gamma Phis were joined by husbands and dates for a Garden

Party at Katy Soden Noe's (Kansas) Alexandria home, followed by an evening in the Little Theatre of Alexandria to enjoy "The Fantastics."

The group reconvened for fall activities in September at the home of Mary Wilcox Rietman (William and Mary) in Springfield to hear Mrs. Rene Cuzon du Rest discuss and demonstrate yoga. We were happy to welcome four new members. A Convention report was given by our delegate, Johan Hirth McAdoo (USC), and samples of items being made for the November Harvest Bazaar were on display.

In October, members enjoyed a slide-talk on party ideas given by a representative from the Washington Gas Light Company, followed by a business meeting at Barbara Stoutamier Wingfield's (Beta Mu '59) home in Alexandria. New directories listing more than 200 members in the Northern Virginia area were distributed.

November finds us with a triple event calendar. On November 8, our Harvest Bazaar was held at the Rock Springs Congregational Church in North Arlington. On November 11 we joined the Washington D.C. and College Park Alumnae and Beta Beta members for a Founders Day Banquet in nearby Bethesda, Maryland. And on November 19, many members and guests helped build the scholarship fund of the Northern Virginia Panhellenic Association, by attending the "Three Penny Opera" at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

December 10 will find us repeating a tradition of several years, as we gather at the Alexandria home of Janet Vaughan (William and Mary) for our Annual Christmas party.

We invite all Gamma Phi Betas in the area to join us for our regular meetings (second Tuesday of the month) and our special monthly luncheons. Please call Marilyn Lauritzen at 941-4916, or Eleanor Lauer (after 6 P.M.) at 527-5117 for information.

Richmond

The Richmond alumnae chapter held its March meeting at the home of Hope Hanscom Mitchell (Denver). Mrs. Edwin E. Tuttle, province alumnae director, was guest of honor.

In May, we met at the home of Mary Grafton London (William & Mary), our new president. She shared slides of her trip to South America. Donna Munzey and Margaret Temple (William & Mary) brought slides taken on their European tour. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

Madge Hutchinson Poole (Randolph-Macon) entertained at a cook-out when Barbara Kiefer Margolf (Penn State) returned to Richmond from Buffalo, Wyoming, for a visit in June.

We regret that we are losing some of our active members. Bridgit Sullivan (William & Mary) has

moved to Norfolk; Ann McCoy Gibson (William & Mary) is moving to New Jersey; Hope Hanscom Mitchell (Denver) will go to Phoenix; and Madge Hutchinson Poole (Randolph-Macon) will soon make her home in Northern Virginia.

We had the pleasure of hearing the national president of Kappa Delta speak at the fall Luncheon of Richmond Panhellenic in September at Willow Oaks Country Club.

Interested alumnae in the area should call Mary Grafton London at 353-4063 for the time and place of the next meeting.

MARY JANE CHAMBERLAIN HOWARD,
William and Mary

WASHINGTON

Pullman

Last December we had our Christmas Goodies Sale at our regular meeting at Jane Ericsons. We always enjoy going home laden with something exotic made by another member. The nice thing about it is that we make about \$34 each year in a really painless way to add to our treasury.

In February we took boxes loaded with many kinds of fresh fruit to the collegiate members during exam week. This was a pleasant surprise and proved to be most welcome.

The graduating seniors were entertained at a dessert at Claire Strickler's in May. They were presented with the traditional gift of a demitasse spoon and they told us of their plans for the future.

Last February four new alumnae were initiated into Beta Sigma chapter. We are so pleased to welcome them to our group. They are: Mrs. David Higgins, Mrs. Perry Quigg, Mrs. Norman Shauf, and Mrs. Clinton Westberg.

The new officers for this year are: president, Frances Maier; vice president, Arlean Pattison; secretary, Jane Ericson, and treasurer, Ruth Toulouse.

The chapter house was refurbished inside and out this summer. The outside was painted and the alumnae made new bright curtains for the study rooms. These were made of pink, yellow, green, and blue cotton and show up on the second floor from the outside of the house. They are a trademark of our house. At night when the lights are on they reflect into the hall and give a psychedelic effect. An unexpected bonus! There were many work sessions at the house this summer spent in measuring, pressing and sewing these curtains.

In the living room there has been a large space on the wall that has been bare for years because we were looking for just the right thing. At last it was found—a shaggy wool wall hanging in warm browns, orange and gold.

The last improvement was glass doors on the showers. These have been needed for years. The corporation treasury is empty but it is worth it because the girls were so appreciative of the improvements.

At the conclusion of rush Beta Sigma had 17 new pledges. Of course, they feel it is the best pledge class ever. Their grades and activities would attest to this contention.

A week after rush, the pledges were entertained at a dessert at Gladys Bath's (Oregon). Seventeen pledges, the pledge trainer, the housemother, and the chapter president attended. Get acquainted games were played and there were 40 in attendance. The chapter president showed a scrapbook containing mementos from Convention. She was full of enthusiasm and impressed with the international scope of Gamma Phi Beta and the interest and devotion exhibited by the international officers and alumnae attending the convention.

We are looking forward to another busy and interesting year. Events on the calendar were planned.

Alumnae new to the area may call the president, Frances Maier, LO 7-9091 for information about meetings. Regular meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

IRENE McALLISTER

Seattle

The Seattle alumnae had a busy and pleasant spring. We honored the Lambda seniors at a



New officers for the Northern Virginia alumnae are, from the left: Johan Hirth McAdoo (USC), corresponding secretary; Lois Rosche Price (Bowling Green), vice president; Marilyn Cobbley Lauritzen (Nevada), treasurer; Leona Beeker (Rollins), president; Shirley Krull Barbel (Illinois), vice president; Mrs. Edwin E. Tuttle, province alumnae director, and Blanche Layman Condor (Western Ontario), recording secretary.

breakfast in April. Each of the girls received a gift of artificial posies from the alumnae. We had the pleasure of hearing the plans of each girl after graduation.

In early May, we celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of our local chapter. Two awards were presented that night: first, the Margaret Meany Younger—inspirational award of \$100.00 to Mary Rosenberg, and the Winifred S. Haggett Scholarship, presented to an outstanding student in the English department, to Mrs. Kristie Francis. Mrs. Francis was given full tuition for one year.

Also in May we had our annual spring luncheon at Libby Baggott's lovely home overlooking all of downtown Seattle. The luncheon was well attended and profitable as well. Our new officers are as follows: President, Sandy Boyd; vice president, Eleanor Merz; recording secretary, Joan Diedrich; corresponding secretary, Joan Burkland; treasurer, Kathy Thompson, and Junior alumnae president, Deanna Telfer.

If there are any Gamma Phis new to the Greater Seattle area we would be pleased to hear from them. Call Joan Burkland, At2-4245 or Deanna Telfer, GL4-9743.

ANN WRIGHT, Seattle

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown

The Morgantown Gamma Phi Beta alumnae honored the spring pledge class of Alpha Pi Chapter at a morning brunch held at the home of Martha Wilkins. The pledges introduced themselves to the alumnae and told something of their pledge activities and projects.

The graduating seniors of Gamma Phi Beta were entertained in April by the alumnae at a candlelight buffet dinner held at the home of Neoma Crynock. Ann Culley Dye, a charter member, gave a beautiful centerpiece decoration. Following the dinner, each senior told something of her beyond-graduation plans. A brief installation service was held in which the seniors were welcomed as members of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae. Each new alumnae was then presented with a little gift and pink carnation.

During the summer our annual picnic with our husbands as guests was held at the home of Robert and Jeanne Greco and was one of the nicest parties of the year. The husbands look forward to this occasion and the food which is always specially prepared and good.

In September we had our annual rummage sale under the direction of June Carruth and Norma Morris. This took a lot of hard work and was most successful. This is one of our main money-making projects of the year.

As we send this news letter in we are getting ready for our winter activities. We are looking forward to the September meeting at the home of Maynard and Sue Pride in Suncrest.

We welcome new alumnae moving to Morgantown and request that they call president Mrs. William (Caroline Wood) Kennedy at 599-1372 or our telephone chairman Mrs. Arthur Morris (Norma) at 292-2337.

NEOMA FRAN CRYNCK

WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Fox Valley

The Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter had a very interesting year, thanks to the able planning of our president, Mrs. Warren Griffith.

The February meeting gave the chapter and our guests, the Kappa Delta alumnae, a chance to become better acquainted with the talents of one of our alumnae sisters, Mrs. Clyde Boismenu of Winneconne. Roberta is a professional monodramatist as well as a member of the Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh English department. She gave an entertaining review of the non-fiction book, *Forty Odd*, by Mary Bard.

A May luncheon, chaired by Mrs. Richard Martinek, was held at the Appleton Elks club, honoring the graduating seniors of the chapter at Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh. Miss Virginia Olson and Mrs. Ronald Conrardt were in



Fox Valley alumnae entertained the graduating seniors at Gamma Rho at a luncheon last May. Some of the smiling members who were there are, from the left, standing: Mrs. Ronald Conrardt, Shiocton; Barbara Shimonura of Hawaii; and Carol Koepfer, Racine. Seated are Mrs. George Radtke, Oshkosh and Mrs. Warren Griffith, Neenah.

charge of invitations and table favors. The newly elected officers assumed their positions. Outgoing president, Mrs. Warren Griffith, introduced Mrs. Ronald Conrardt, Shiocton, president; Miss Virginia Olson, Neenah, vice president; Mrs. Walter Witt, Appleton, secretary; and Mrs. Howard Wainscott, Neenah, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Mrs. Robert Kay, Neenah, recommendations chairman; Mrs. Clyde Boismenu, Winneconne, magazine chairman; Mrs. Paul Williamson, Appleton, CRESCENT correspondent; Mrs. George Radtke, Oshkosh, alumna adviser; and Mrs. Hewitt Toland, Oshkosh, rush adviser.

No formal program was planned to allow more time for chatting and fellowship.

New Gamma Phi alumnae in the Fox Valley area are invited to contact Mrs. Ronald Conrardt, phone: 986-3698.

MARY WILLIAMSON

Madison

Our January meeting was held at the home of Char Spohn. Barbara Miller and Carol Giswold were co-hostesses.

In March Gamma alumnae attended a bridge party at the chapter house given by the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club.

April saw us with two functions. The first was our annual spring luncheon at the home of Heini Randall. Later in the month we held our annual farewell brunch for the graduating seniors at Carla Smith's. Jo Bush was chairman of the affair and Daisy Sullivan donated gifts to all the graduating ladies.

After a summer respite, we began our fall season with a luncheon at Louise Payton's. Our chapter president, Barbara Maroney, presented her report from the International Convention.

New alumnae to the area may call Barbara Maroney at 233-6811.

NANCY GROSSHANDLER RANE

Milwaukee

In February the Milwaukee alumnae gathered at the home of Carol Geniesse Shamburek (Wisconsin) for a potluck supper. Members of the outgoing board, Elise Bossert Bell (Wisconsin), Gail Donohue Jensen (Wisconsin), Janet Schacht Krauss (Wisconsin-Milwaukee), Meg Rothermel Watson (Wisconsin) Sara Jane Hess McElhaney (Iowa State) and Margaret Keuther Dallman (Wisconsin) co-hosted the "fullhouse." Karen Grant, student member, art major from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, shared her year

at the "University of the Seven Seas" with slides and informative chatter about this Cruise Ship Credit-Course-junkie with the alumnae, who all avidly wished such courses had been the practice when they were in college! The new officers were installed and the following new appointments were announced: Janet Mount Pipkorn (Wisconsin) philanthropy chairman; Ann Olson Nycklemoe (Minnesota) magazine chairman; Sandra Brecke Heitz (Wisconsin) hospitality chairman; Jill Brootemaat Stocking (Michigan) publicity chairman, and Carol Erdman Schwartz (Wisconsin) assistant ARC chairman.

March 1968 saw the Milwaukee alumnae gathered for brunch at the home of Betty Lou Loomis Wisland (Wisconsin) assisted by Jean Clark Thorp (Vanderbilt) and Jo Meyer Clayton (Wisconsin). Plans were made for our fourteenth Annual Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held in April at Hoffmann's River Oaks Club. Once again the Menomonee Falls Nursery for Children with Learning Problems were the recipient of this benefit together with the House Corporation Board of Gamma Gamma, Inc. Alumnae from Oshkosh, Waukesha and Madison were all invited to join us at this annual fun time and our guests enjoyed fashions by Herb Smith Apparel and a silent "Elegant Elephant" auction. Chairman of the Benefit was Carol Meissner Rauen (Wisconsin-Hilwaukee) ably assisted by Lois Thurwachter Urban (Wisconsin) and Sally Bockwinkel Sowersby (Illinois).

In announcing the April Panhellenic Ball, Delegate Gail Donohue Jensen (Wisconsin) told us of Panhellenic's promotion of a spring and also a fall course in "Social Work Projects" conducted by the local Junior League and found most helpful by our own sisters. The Milwaukee Panhellenic also maintains a Clothes Closet for indigent Milwaukee school children, and sponsors a scholarship annually.

While our delegates were busy at Convention, the stay-at-home Milwaukee alumnae, sparked by assistant ARC chairman Carol Erdman Schwartz (Wisconsin) joined other local Panhellenic groups to present a very complete College Girl's Information Program to local June graduates.

Our own talented Cathy Einum Eimerman (Wisconsin) received bravos at a May dessert meeting at the home of Jill Grootemaat Stocking (Michigan) for a dramatic reading of the play "Luv" in which Cathy had starred earlier this year at the local Sunset Theater production. Assisting Jill were Sandra Brecke Heitz (Wisconsin) and Joyce Helms Kuehl (Wisconsin).

With Jeanne Berry Schmitz (Wisconsin) an enthusiastic group of Gamma Phi Beta sisters and their husbands or escorts enjoyed a Saturday night dinner at Nino's Steak House followed by a

romantic cruise of Lake Michigan in July. Milwaukee's busy harbor and beautiful skyline looked even more glamorous by moonlight and our "best beaux" found meeting and greeting each other less of a challenge and more of a delight than we dared hope.

Atty. Peter Woboril, husband of Marge Brue Woboril (Wisconsin) has been wielding his capable scissors to help us cut the Zoning Board's red tape and to acquire a rented home approved by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for Gamma Gamma chapter. It seems so right to have Peter champion our cause, for it was through his tireless efforts in working with our first Gamma Gamma House Corporation Board president, Jean Clark Thorp (Vanderbilt), that we were originally incorporated in the State of Wisconsin. While the collegians and Alumnae all stand by with paint brushes, wallpaper, shrubbery, drapes & furniture in our eager arms, he is going to see us through and into Gamma Gamma's very first home, in time for rushing. No TV thriller ever had more suspense than our real-life sorority housing drama! Present House Corporation Board president, Carol Geniesse Shamburek (Wisconsin) is optimistically "Housemother-hunting"! Meanwhile Betty Cook Smith (Wisconsin) and her indefatigable furniture moving crew, Shirley Budzien Matchette (Wisconsin) and Marion Rippchen Schuyler (Wisconsin) are leaving no attic "unturned."

Newcomers to the Milwaukee area are cordially invited to join us. Please call hospitality chairman, Mrs. William Heitz, 352-0969.

JEAN CLARK THORP, Vanderbilt

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver

Following a most successful spring and summer program, the Vancouver alumnae chapter is now looking forward to an interesting and busy fall season.

In June, our annual picnic was held around the pool in the beautiful garden of Jean Dowrey's home in West Vancouver. A total of 85, consisting of alumnae, actives, and rushee legacies, attended and, following a delicious spaghetti dinner, there was a fashion show in which the alumnae were the models. Mrs. Marsha Cameron, a Gamma Phi and a graduate from the University of Manitoba, presented the show which was a new innovation this year and one that proved to be a welcome addition to this very popular affair.

More than 100 children attended the Sechelt Camp for Underprivileged Children during its three very successful sessions this summer. President of the Vancouver Camp Board, Dorothy Chutter, and her hard working executive, are to be congratulated for their efforts in making the camp the great success that it was. For many months prior to the camp opening, they have many tasks to perform, many decisions to make, and many problems to overcome. The Camp Board, through this letter, would like to send a sincere vote of thanks to all the Gamma Phi chapters in the U.S. and Canada for their donations and would like to again stress their very great need for these donations with a special plea for some much needed used clothing.

Much of the success of the camp is due, too, to the director and the counselors and, back for a third time as camp director this year, was Sandy Davis of Toronto.

The Vancouver alumnae chapter was honoured at the Convention in Pasadena this summer by being presented with a service award for philanthropy work. Lynda Overholt, our alumnae president, accepted the award on behalf of the Vancouver chapter.

Now, with the fall season, the busy rushing days were upon us. The alumnae closed party dinner was held on September 29 and the first pledge class selected on October 1.

BETTY WALLACE

MANITOBA

Winnipeg

The alumnae executive was actively involved with the Alpha Kappa chapter during Rush in September and early October. Mrs. L. O. Pollard kindly offered her home for the second tea.

The alumnae executive plan to meet with the executive of the Greek-letter chapter periodically throughout the year in order to better relations between the two chapters, and to offer their energies and moral support to the girls.

Plans and preparations for the Social Event of the alumnae year are already well under way. We are planning on elaborating on the "Cheeze Party" we had last year since it was very successful.

The monies from this party went into a fund for the Gamma Phi Beta Bursary. The bursary was awarded to Carol Eleanor Skinner in third year Home Economics at the University of Manitoba. Carol received a 3.6 average out of a possible 4.0 average. She plans to continue in fourth year Clothing and Textiles.

Any Gamma Phis visiting Winnipeg, who would be interested in contacting the alumnae chapter we welcome to phone the alumnae president, Miss Joy S. McDermieu, 103-1325 Taylor Ave., phone 452-8792.

KAREN DOBSON

ONTARIO

Toronto

For the alumnae of Toronto, 1968 has been a very busy year. On March 13, the Grad Dinner was held at the home of Leone Humphries'. Mementos were presented to the graduates and a warm welcome was extended as they entered into the alumnae group. It was announced that \$100 was raised through a very successful magazine campaign. Congratulations go to our magazine chairman, Ursula Belyea, who proved to be an indefatigable saleslady. This money will be forwarded from Central Office to the Vancouver Camp Board to be used for Gamma Phi Camp at Sechelt, B.C.

At this dinner, the election of officers for

1968-69 took place. We are proud to present our new slate. President, Ursula Owen Belyea (Syracuse); vice president, Carol Sitton Kehm (Rollins); recording secretary, Sally Whitby Barber (Toronto); corresponding secretary, Charlene Lashbrook Gibbs (Kansas) and treasurer, Marg Anderson Arnold (McGill).

A special tribute was paid to our retiring president, Wendy Brown, for her outstanding contribution to our alumnae during her term in office.

In May, several alumnae got together at the homes of Carol Kehm and Judy Strang, to see the official Camp Board slides of Sechelt, B.C. It was a revelation to those attending. The official slides show the continued interest of both the local Vancouver alumnae as well as alumnae everywhere, in improving and updating our Sechelt Camp. These slides also gave us the "visual involvement" that is so necessary to redouble our efforts on camp's behalf. Shirley Engelland Warren (British Columbia) gave the talk during the showing. I urge all alumnae groups to ask about these official slides. They point out our philanthropy in an enthusiastic way.

We have a "first" in our alumnae group. Invitations were issued to all alumnae to a "get-together" at the summer home of Ursula Belyea, in Southampton, Ontario, on August 18. This was the first time a "fun" activity was planned for our alumnae during the summer months. Those who relaxed on the sunny shores of Lake Huron agreed it was worthwhile repeating another.

We have an interesting programme of fall activities, which began on September 18 with an open house and general meeting held at the sorority house. With rushing to be held September 21 to October 3, the alumnae were once again honored to assist our chapter. We enjoyed seeing the costumes and theme plans the girls had planned.

After the successful "rushing period," the alumnae welcomed new pledges with dessert and coffee at the home of Peg Maguire on October 8.

Founders Day was held on Tuesday, November 12 at the Lambton Golf and Country Club. The executive has asked Una Abrahamson, consumer editor of *Chatelaine* magazine to be the guest speaker.

We welcome new members so if you are newly-arrived in Metropolitan Toronto or surrounding suburbs, please call our membership chairman, Gloria Pinkus at 447-3233 or our alumnae president, Ursula Belyea at 621-3888.

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Calendar of Officers' Duties

Abbreviations:

CO—Central Office; PCD—Province Collegiate Director; AA—Alumna Adviser; PAD—Province Alumnae Director; ACVP—Assistant to Collegiate Vice President; Int'l—International

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

PRESIDENT:

Prior to election, send PCD proposed slate of officers for approval.

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send CO McCormick Award material.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after pledging, send PCD copy of letter to parents of pledges. By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting and during biennial year include business for consideration of convention.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

By March 1, order from CO supplies for next year's pledge class.

By March 15, send CO, PCD & PAD, a list of members graduating from college and those not returning to college.

By May 15, send CO names of deceased members since last May 15.

By June 1, send CO & PCD College and Rush Calendar on Form #G1-224b.

By June 1, notify Int'l Magazine Chairman about distribution of magazine sale's profit.

Promptly send CO all marriage notifications.

HISTORIAN:

Before close of term of office, send PCD & Int'l Historian annual historical record.

HOUSE PRESIDENT:

By November 1, send ACVP, PCD & AA current house rules.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after formal rush, send CO Rush Report on Form #MC-26.

Immediately after rush, send PCD a report evaluating rush.

By March 1, order supplies from CO for next year's rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

In September, send CO and PCD any changes in office of Dean of Women.

Dean of Students, Panhellenic Dean or college or university President.

By end of October, send Int'l Membership Chairman & PCD copies of current Panhellenic Handbook, Constitution, Bylaws and rush rules.

Whenever they occur, send Int'l NPC Delegate and PCD policy changes or trends which affect sororities on campus.

PARLIAMENTARIAN-CENSOR:

Within six months after International Convention, send ACVP, PCD and AA revised chapter bylaws.

PHILANTHROPY CHAIRMAN:

Send to Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs a report on any projects in support of our Gamma Phi Beta camps.

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs, initial and final report sent PCD.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

At end of each semester or quarter, send CO & PCD Pledge Statistical Report on Form #G1-257a.

Three weeks prior to initiation, send PCD program for Inspiration Week and copy of pledge final.

Prior to initiation send PCD pledge final examination grades.

Before retiring from office, send to CO revisions or suggestions for improving Guide for Pledges.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

By October 1, December 15, February 15, and May 15 send Int'l Public Relations Chairman and PCD resume of chapter and individual honors.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after opening of school, send CO and PCD first report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

By February 15, send CO and PCD second report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

As soon as available, send CO and PCD Chapter Officer List on Form #G1-265g.

Immediately send CO & PCD any changes in appointments or officers.

Following events, send PCD summary of Officers' and Chapter's Retreats.

By June 1, send PCD names and summer addresses of chapter members.

RITUAL CHAIRMAN:

After each event requiring ritual, send PCD a report.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within one month after official release of grades, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman & PCD Scholarship Report on Form #G1-274a.

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

SONG CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send Song Committee original songs.

STANDARDS:

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Standards Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

TREASURER:

Promptly after each pledging, send CO white copies of Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b, check for pledge fees, and Remittance Form #G1-291c. Send PCD orange copies of Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b.

Immediately after each initiation, send CO list of initiates on Form #G1-291d, signed Loyalty Pledge on Form #G1-206a and check for initiation fees. Also notify CO if new initiate will be wearing an alumna badge rather than buying her own.

By 10th of each month, send CO (white copy), PCD (green copy), and Alumnae Financial Adviser (pink copy) Statement of Income and Expense on Form #G1-291f.

By November 1, send CO chapter audit on Form #G1-291g with copy of Internal Revenue Form 990.

By November 1, send CO, PCD, and Alumna Financial Adviser, chapter budget on Form #G1-291h.

By December 1, send CO check for Int'l dues with Form #G1-291e and \$5.50 fee for bound issues of THE CRESCENT & Banta's Greek Exchange.

By January 1, send PAD province dues.

By March 1, send CO check for Int'l dues with Form #G1-291e.

VICE PRESIDENT:

In September and after election of officers, collect and send PCD and AA initial report from all officers.

At beginning of each month, collect and send PCD reports from the following officers: President, Vice President, Activities, Alumnae Relations, Corresponding Secretary, House President, Panhellenic, Pledge Director, Scholarship, Social, and Standards.

At end of term of office, collect and send PCD and AA final report from all officers.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting.

By January 1, send check with Form #A225a for total number of Int'l taxes paid through chapter treasurer—to CO. Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.

By January 1, send Province dues to PAD.

By February 1 of the year in which convention is held, send Int'l chairman of the nominating committee the names of any members chapters wish to suggest for an Int'l office. Include candidate's qualifications.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

By March 15, send name and address of membership chairman to CO for listing in May CRESCENT.

Immediately after election, send roster of chapter officers on Form #A-222b to CO, PAD and PCD. Send name of magazine chairman to Int'l magazine chairman. (Notify CO of any change of officers between elections.)

By May 1, send prior year's chapter history (written by retiring president) to Int'l historian.

By May 15, send list of members deceased since previous May 15 to CO. Include married and maiden names, Greek-letter chapter, address and date of death if known, and newspaper announcement if available.

By June 1, notify Int'l magazine chairman if chapter's magazine sales profit is to be contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Gift Fund or returned to the chapter.

By June 15, send one copy of each alumnae chapter president's report (A215a) and membership list or directory to the Alumnae Vice President and the PAD.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

Treasurer: By November 1 annual audit due CO.

President: Immediately after election send roster of House Corporation Board officers to CO.



A Christmas Prayer

*Let us pray that strength and courage abundant
be given to all who work for a world of reason
and understanding * that the good that lies
in every man's heart may day by day be
magnified * that men will come to see more
clearly not that which divides them, but
that which unites them * that each hour may
bring us closer to a final victory, not of
nation over nation, but of man over his own
evils and weaknesses * that the true spirit
of this Christmas Season—its joy, its
beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding
faith—may live among us * that the blessings
of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow,
to live in harmony and sympathy with others,
and to plan for the future with confidence*