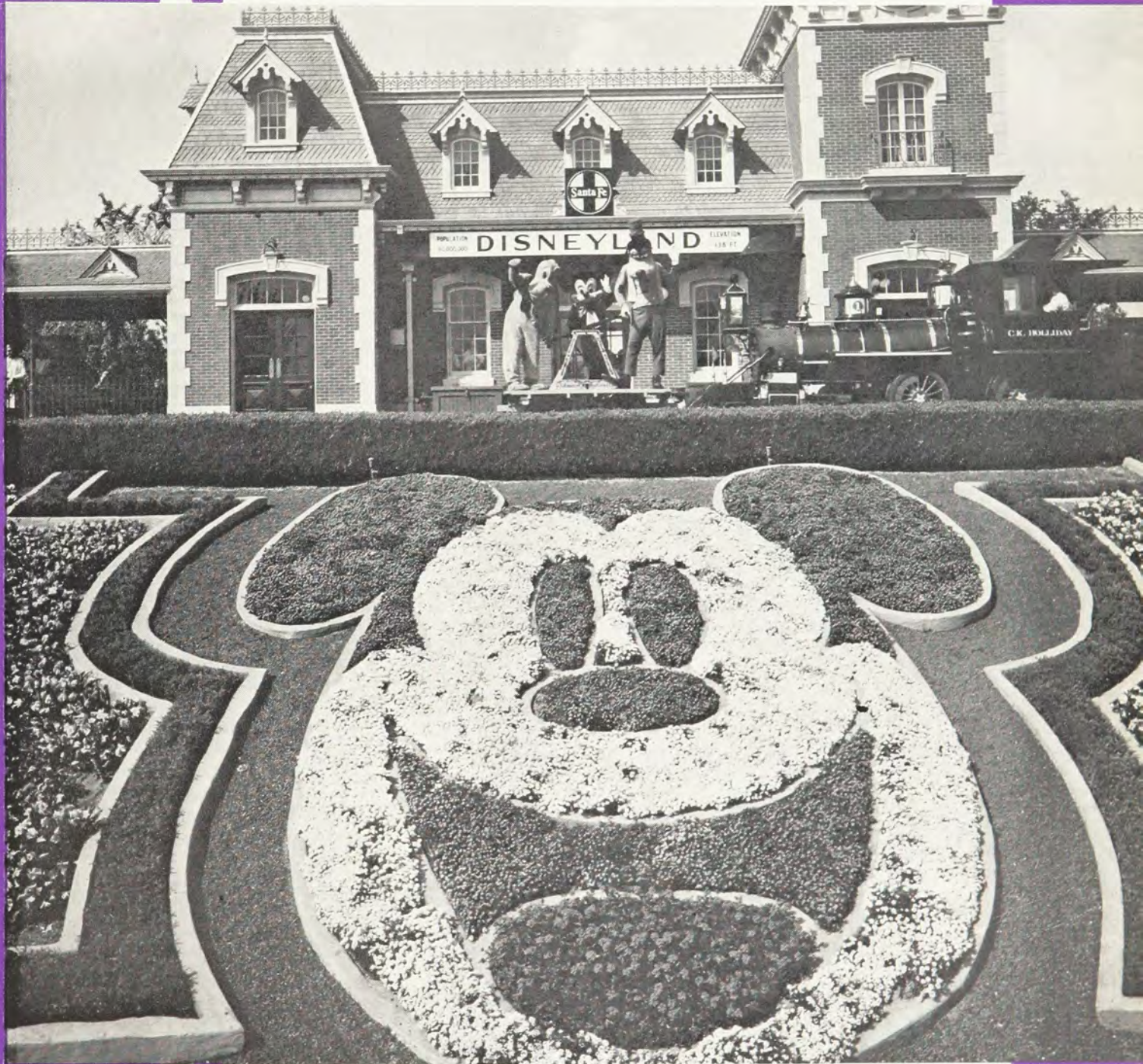


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The Greeks Must Have a Word for It

by Dean May A. Brunson
University of Miami

My subject is taken directly from the 1966 annual report of the president of the University of Miami. . . . and his statement was clear, direct, concise and emphatic: "The Greeks must have a word for it, and the word is 'relevancy.'" Webster says that the word *relevant* "implies a traceable and significant connection."

As I consider the constitutions of national sororities, I find no quarrel with (and I can whole-heartedly support) the purposes of these groups. The problem arises when chapters on individual campuses overlook, deny, or deliberately flaunt these purposes. The ideals of the system are relevant. Are the practices?

You may be sure that the significance of scholarship is not overlooked by administrators when the fraternity system is being evaluated. Today's universities are increasingly emphasizing academic excellence in their policies on the admission and retention of students. It would, therefore, behoove all social fraternities to examine their programs and their basic emphases, for in order to survive in the years ahead they must develop and redevelop an intellectual climate in which scholarly attainment is stimulated and nourished.

Look at your trophy cabinets. Do they exhibit awards for excellence in scholarship, leadership and service, or do they hold more mementos for such triumphs as winning the pie-eating contest or catching the greased pig or retrieving pennies from the mud? Administrators may never see your trophies, but somehow they get the picture.

Take a hard look at scholarship. How much emphasis is placed on it in the rush program? Do you select pledges who are academically competent? How much are you emphasizing intellectual development through pledge education? Experience tells us that many pledges do not know how to study for college level courses; they have not learned the basic elements of good notetaking, of studying for daily assignments, of preparing for and taking examinations, even of scheduling properly those precious 168 hours each week so that both curricular and extra-class demands can be handled. Do you have early sessions in techniques of study?

And, how well do your actives set the level of expectancy scholastically? The climate that they create and their influence on pledges cannot be overlooked. Certainly actives cannot afford the reputation of being either non-intellectual or anti-intellectual?

The development of fine young people is one of the goals of higher education, and, indeed, this objective is enunciated as one of the ideals of all Panhellenic groups. In practice, in reality, is there a "traceable and significant connection?" Certainly your rituals emphasize exemplary standards of conduct; standard boards let you know how they feel about integrity,

respect for law, decency and good taste. But we know that questionable behavior does exist among Greeks. How many false ID cards are afloat among them? How much drinking is done by underage students? How many are taking trips on marijuana and LSD? How much falsification is there? How much cheating? High moral and social standards among Greeks are basic to "relevancy."

Leaders in higher education must take a strong stand on moral issues; the national sororities have done so through the years. I counsel those of you working at the local level with individual groups to counter current trends with vigorous demands for high standards of morality. College campuses are feeling increasingly the impact of students' pressures for "rights" and "freedoms." Strikes, demonstrations, riots, sit-ins are disrupting academic processes on campus after campus. Certainly, all individuals have "rights" which should be respected, but the extremes to which students of this generation have carried their protests in some areas are ridiculous and unforgivable. We have been shocked by humiliating displays of arrogance, of discourtesy, of unruliness, of disrespect, of disregard for civil law, when administrative decisions have run counter to student desires.

I would hope that the sorority women of America will make their position clear that they stand fast for order, for reason, and for good citizenship. The combined efforts of members of Greek-letter groups can do much to counteract the disorder caused by dissident mobs. With the increase in the amount of freedom that college students are gaining across the country comes an increase in the burden of responsibility that students must assume. There can be no true freedom with it, only anarchy.

Is there a "traceable and significant connection" between extra-class activities and University objectives? Look at your institution's calendar. How many of the events require participation by your group? The sheer weight of the time they consume can only operate against scholarly pursuits and intellectual attainment. National Panhellenic Conference's efforts to place Greek Week in its proper perspective, to shorten the time devoted to it, and to encourage programs of substance and depth should be seriously studied and implemented by every college Panhellenic.

If your sorority's ideals, programs and activities are teaching you to behave usefully, nobly and wisely, they are relevant; they have a "traceable and significant connection" with the purposes of higher education.

The above article is taken from an address delivered by Dean Brunson at the National Panhellenic Conference held last November in New Orleans, Louisiana.

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On the Cover

Disneyland's welcome mat is this gigantic floral portrait of Mickey Mouse at the main entrance to the "Magic Kingdom." Mickey himself, along with Pluto and Goofy are aboard the handcar in front of the Santa Fe and Disneyland Railroad depot. The Excursion Special is just pulling into the Main Street Station on a round-trip circle tour of the famous Park in Anaheim, California. Nearly seven million people visit Disneyland annually. And, you will be one of them next June. Eight hours at Disneyland is part of the package for Convention. See pages 12-20.

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Bonnie Allen (left), field secretary and Elna Erickson Simons, Director of Expansion, explain procedure for colonization week to members of Auburn College Panhellenic.

Gamma Phi In the Land o' Cotton

On January 27, 45 smiling faces took their places in the crescent world of Gamma Phi Beta by accepting the pledge pin of our newest colony Gamma Phi of Gamma Phi Beta on The Auburn University campus.

The formal pledging ceremony culminated a week of exciting activity on the Alabama campus. On January 20 Ardis McBroom Marek, Grand President; Elna Erickson Simons, Director of Expansion; Virginia Shannon, province collegiate director and Bonnie Allen, field secretary arrived at the Atlanta airport to be greeted by Dorothy Ray Johnson, province alumnae director. Final arrangements began to take form as the women drove to Auburn, Alabama where they were met by Dr. Betsy Davis, local chairman of colonization.

The Panhellenic Open House tea was held on Sunday afternoon at the Social Center. The rushees were greeted by Judy Hall, Panhellenic president; Mrs. Marek; Miss Katharine Cater, dean of women; Dr. Davis; Mrs. Norma Zimmerman, president of the house corporation board, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Shannon in the receiving line. Other Panhellenic representatives served as hostesses with the alumnae from Auburn, Montgomery, Birmingham and Columbus.

Monday and Tuesday were filled with coke dates. The rushees came to the new chapter room and were met by Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Shannon and Bonnie for informal interviews. The Gamma Phi Beta suite in Dorm 8, tastefully decorated in blue and green, seemed relaxing and comfortable.

On Wednesday evening the alumnae "fun" party was held in the chapter room. The decor featured a football theme using the school colors, orange and blue, and the tiger mascot. The Huntsville alumnae group was in charge of the party. Mrs. Shannon, led group singing, Bonnie Allen showed slides of Gamma Phi Beta chapter's house, and pictures of her travels, Norma Zimmerman and Barbara Abernathy told about Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropic projects.

On Friday night the preference party was held in the chapter room with girls from Beta Mu at Florida State University as hostesses. The party theme, "Three Coins in a Fountain," was carried out by a fountain and pink and white formals.

The formal pledge service on Saturday was conducted by Jane Anderson, president of Beta Mu, and assisted by other members of her chapter. After the ceremony, a finger luncheon was served in the chapter room by members of the Auburn and Tuscaloosa alumnae groups.

Before the "spend-the-night" party was over that evening, plans were being made to enter the university's "step Sing" within three weeks.

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Pat Randall, CRESCENT Correspondent

Their smiles reflecting the brightness of their new pledge pins, forty-five Auburn coeds become charter members of Gamma Phi colony of Gamma Phi Beta.





Will College Students Take A New Look at the Good Book?

by Barbara Deane

Here's a short quiz that any college student or graduate should be able to pass:

1. What single book has had the greatest influence on Western civilization—its laws, ethics, family life, literature and art?
2. What book is read by five percent or less of today's college students?

If your answer to both questions is, "The Bible," unfortunately, you're absolutely right.

Many educators feel that today's student, with his lack of background in the Bible, is not equipped to understand the ideas he encounters in many college courses.

"Undergraduates may be well prepared for courses in the sciences when they come to campus, but they tend to be less well prepared for the study of literature and the arts. The main reason for this, in my estimation, is ignorance of the Bible," writes the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, in *Record* magazine published by the American Bible Society.

An English professor at Princeton read these lines by Keats to his class:

*"Perhaps the self-same song that found a path
Through the sad heart of Ruth, when sick for home,
She stood in tears amid the alien corn. . . ."*

They made no impression because nobody in the class had even heard of Ruth! And so, through ignorance of the Bible, the experience of one of the great poems of the English language was closed to them.

More examples could be cited, not only in literature, but in philosophy, art history or political science.

A Judeo-Christian History

Is it intellectually honest for students of ethics to discuss a "new morality" when they haven't taken the trouble to understand the old?

Are college students aware of the roots our political institutions have in the Judeo-Christian tradition?

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Her articles have appeared in *Flower Grower*, *Georgia Magazine*, *Highlights for Children* and *Presbyterian Survey*. Their family camping hobby has provided material for articles in *Camping Guide* and *Trailing Guide*. Newspaper travel articles have been published in the *Chicago Tribune* and *Miami Herald*, and, since moving to Florida, she has been contributing regularly to *Florida Accent*, Sunday supplement magazine of the *Tampa Tribune*.

One of Mrs. Deane's favorite articles is "Teenagers Aren't Really Impossible" which appeared May 1967 in *Presbyterian Survey* and which is being reprinted in the *United Church Observer* in Canada. This was based on her experience counseling at a church camp for teenagers.

While the Pilgrim fathers were still on board their ship anchored off Cape Cod, they signed the Mayflower Compact.

"In the presence of God and of one another," they did "covenant and combine" themselves as a "Civil body politick" for mutual protection and preservation.

The idea of a "covenant" of mutual responsibilities, goes back to the Old Testament covenant of God and Abraham in the Book of Genesis. Western Man has woven it firmly into all his institutions.

Sometimes it is necessary to step outside of Western culture, at least temporarily, to appreciate this.

Dr. Paul Hostetter, a linguist whose work for Lit-Lit. (Committee on Literacy and Literature of the World Council of Churches) took him to Pakistan, remarked to me during a dinner table conversation: "The people in Pakistan don't trust each other. They recognize only loyalties to their own family or clan. They don't pull together to get things done."

This sort of attitude, especially in under-developed nations of the world without the Biblical idea of covenant relationships, may be a greater obstacle to progress than any lack of technical know-how on the part of the people.

Perhaps because of this, perhaps for other reasons of their own, leaders of emerging nations are making great efforts to bring the Bible to their students.

Ironically, just when Bible-reading has all but died out among American students, the government of Ghana ordered more than 500,000 Bibles and testaments in English and Ghanaian languages for its schools. The government of Zambia (formerly northern Rhodesia) plans to distribute Bibles and testaments to every child in the upper primary and secondary schools in 1968.

If the Bible can reach darkest Africa, is there any hope that it can also reach American college campuses?

A great obstacle, oddly enough, is language. Ghanians may read the Bible in their native tongue, but most Americans are still trying to read the Bible in the obsolete, three-centuries' old English of the King James version, which is by no means their native tongue. Needless to say, they grow discouraged and stop trying—yet many modern translations are available.

Two years ago, the American Bible Society tried an experiment to bring to the campus modern translations of the Bible in cheap, paperback editions that students can afford. It began its new campus ministry by distributing 20,000 copies of the J. B. Phillips' translation of the Gospel of John. Called "One Way for Modern Man," it is illustrated with contemporary photos that might be straight out of a big-city daily newspaper.

The books were sent to 14 campuses selected by regions, where they melted away like snow hitting the ground. Many

students found it hard to believe that this was really part of the Bible.

"It was written simply, so I could understand everything," commented a University of Michigan coed.

The King James Version

To her, the Bible is the King James version in a black cover. How can it be the Bible if it's comprehensible?

So great has been the prestige of the King James version, that for many people, nothing else is the Bible, as if God had dictated it in Seventeenth century English.

A great many people are like the school board chairman of a country district whose superintendent wanted to introduce study of a foreign language into the elementary schools. "If English was good enough for Jesus Christ," he thundered, "By golly, it's good enough for our children!"

Let's not forget that Jesus didn't speak English; he spoke Aramaic and the New Testament was written in Greek. The Old Testament was written in Hebrew which was already a dead language by the second century B.C.

So even the hallowed King James Bible is a translation—and a magnificent one. Unless you read Greek or Hebrew, the question is not whether you will read a Bible translation, but which one.

Since 1611, when King James authorized a group of scholars to prepare the translation that we know so well, English has changed a great deal. It is estimated that over 1,000 words in the King James version have changed their meanings. In 300 years, new Greek texts have come to light which clarify much New Testament Greek, and Hebraic scholarship has made great strides.

To the English teacher, the King James Bible is a literary monument; to the religious teacher, an embalming fluid.

Of course, Roman Catholics have never used the King James version. Theirs is the Douay Bible, based on an English translation made in 1582, which is based in turn on St. Jerome's Latin translation—the Vulgate—of 382 A.C. Only this year, the way has been cleared for Catholics to use the Revised Standard Version in their churches.

New English Revisions

The R.S.V., for short, is a twentieth century Protestant revision of the King James Version—not a new translation—begun in 1928 by a committee appointed by the forerunner of the National Council of Churches. Its chairman was Dean Luther Weigle of the Yale Divinity School. Because it is a revision, it retains in many places words which have a quaint ring in modern ears: "smite" and "brethren," for example.

The New English Bible is the work of Oxford and Cambridge scholars. Their New Testament translation was brought out jointly by the Oxford University Press and the Cambridge University Press in 1961. They are still at work on their Old Testament translation.

None of the twentieth century translations, from the R.S.V. on, has had unreservedly enthusiastic reviews from the literary critics. Criticism is influenced by whether you wish to use a book or to admire it. The critics have yet to find anything to match their admiration for the King James translation.

But, for those who wish to use it, there's a different story:

One Sunday, instead of his usual sermon, our pastor read the Sermon on the Mount from the newly-published N.E.B. Many said that they had truly heard it for the first time.

There have been any number of recent new translations, many not destined to be very widely used. ("Alas," wrote the late C. S. Lewis in one of his letters, "The less the Bible is read, the more it's translated.") The late James Moffat, a Brit-

ish Bible scholar, brought out his translation of the New Testament in 1924, but today it's seldom seen except in libraries.

Other Translations

Fate has been kinder to J. B. Phillips (The Rev. Canon John Bertram Phillips), who was a teacher and a journalist before his ordination in the Church of England. In 1964, he was named Canon of Salisbury Cathedral.

His first translation was the New Testament Epistles, "Letters to Young Churches" in 1947, followed by "The Gospels in Modern English" in 1952. These were succeeded by "The Young Church in Action" (the Book of Acts) and "Revelation" (The Book of Revelation). In 1958, they were collected into the volume, *The New Testament in Modern English*.

A new American Bible Society paperback, *The Inside Story*, contains his translations of John, Luke, Acts and Romans.

Also now in paperback are the popular paraphrases of American translator, Kenneth Taylor of Wheaton, Illinois. His first was *Living Letters*, then *Living Gospels*, *Living Proverbs* and *Living Psalms* and, within the past year, *Living Prophets*.

His versions, extremely loose translations in which the Bible writer's thought is put in Taylor's own words, owe much of their popularity to their use by Evangelist Billy Graham. After his graduation from seminary, Taylor worked for Moody Press, division of the theologically-conservative Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Since 1963, he has been president of Tyndale House Publishers.

The American Bible Society's brand-new translation of the New Testament, *Good News for Modern Man*, (Gospel literally means "good news") was published as a 35-cent paperback in 1966. The English translation by Dr. Robert G. Bratcher is from a Greek text prepared by an international committee of New Testament scholars under the sponsorship of the United Bible Societies. In 1967, it became a best seller, selling over six million copies.

Dr. Bratcher, an English-born scholar, former missionary and teacher, is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has been a special secretary in the translations department of the A.B.S. since 1957.

One other modern translation might be mentioned: the *Anchor Bible*, published by Doubleday, a joint effort of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholars. This is a set of books with copious notes, more suited for library study than home reading.

So far, only *Good News for Modern Man* is so inexpensive: 25¢ compared to \$1.95 for the next-lowest priced N.E.B. in paperback. (This is because A.B.S. publications are subsidized by contributions from the major Protestant denominations.)

Students' Attitudes

But, even when the language hurdle has been cleared, there remains another obstacle to reading the Bible every bit as formidable: the students' attitudes.

J. Carter Swaim* tells about the college girl at a little college in Kentucky where religion was a required subject. She told the teacher, "I hate religion and I hate the Bible."

He replied, "So does the Bible." And he handed her his Bible opened to the fifth chapter of Amos, which says in part:

"I hate, I despise your feasts,
And I take no delight in your solemn assemblies,
. . . to the melody of your harps I will not listen.
But let justice roll down like waters,
and righteousness like an everflowing stream."

"Why, that's what I mean," she said. "I believe in justice, but I hate all the trappings of religion."

"So did Amos," said the professor, quietly.

* In his pamphlet, "Why Read the Bible," N.Y., Friendship Press, 1965.

Where did this girl—and her name is legion—think she got her ideas about justice in the first place?

During one of the racial integration crises we had when I was living in Atlanta, a friend said to me, "I guess it's wonderful that these college kids are doing all this sit-in business in the name of justice—but must they act like they invented it?"

It is the tragedy of the young to really believe that they have invented justice. They seem not to see that, if they plan to help tear down Western civilization (as Stokely Carmichael was quoted as advocating) they will have to use the ideas about justice derived from this very civilization to do so.

Perhaps a more prevalent attitude than hostility toward the Bible, on the part of college students, is simply indifference.

A Protestant chaplain at a large state university, who prefers to remain anonymous, commented to me, "The kids who are under pressure to get into the prestige campus institutions [could he mean sororities and fraternities?] aren't going to read the Bible, or admit that they do. It just wouldn't go over."

At a time when even secular schools are establishing classes in the Bible and departments of religion (New York University is a recent example) and when theologians are getting their pictures on the cover of *Time* magazine, reading the Bible just isn't "in." Schools can make it intellectually respectable, but they can't make it fashionable.

The Search for Values

Yet college teachers tell us that students are "searching for values." Where can they be looking? Science is admitting that it doesn't know all the answers. (A sober and factual book on Einstein, after survey modern physicists' attempts to comprehend the Universe, concludes with the 1900-year-old words of St. Paul: "The world was created by the word of God so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear"—a

* "The Universe and Dr. Einstein," by Lincoln Barnett, N.Y., Harper & Bros., 1948.

pretty accurate description of the atom, after all!)

The history of a declining interest in the Bible is too lengthy to go into here. The editors of the *London Times* commented on it in their introduction to *The Bible Today*: "Christians of all denomination and men of good will who do not accept the Christian faith are agreed that waning familiarity with the Bible spells the loss of precious values. . . ."

Can anyone familiar with our college campuses doubt that this is exactly what has happened? Yet when people, especially young people, are more confused about moral issues than ever before, the Book that claims to have the answers is virtually ignored.

In an article entitled, "Teaching to Dispel the Chaos of the Age," Dr. Marinus Swets, an English teacher at Grand Rapids (Mich.) Junior College writes, "What is significant for most students is their own conscious attempt to establish values for themselves in a confusing and chaotic age."

He believes that his knowledge of Biblical background in the teaching of English helps him come to grips with this problem and help his students find their way.

"Each day," he says further, "I am faced with the task of . . . relating the past to the present. I cannot do this without coming to grips with the impact which the Bible and traditional Christianity have made upon the Western world."

Can anyone?

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Cardinals, Gamma Phis Are Batting 1.000 in St. Louis



Two years ago two veteran players met two big league hopefuls in Busch Stadium. Today the rookies have been signed by the home team and it's another pennant for Gamma Phi Beta. From the left, are Claudia Ulbright, Kathy Reilly, Nita Waninger and Sue Roche.

Beautiful new Busch Memorial Stadium, the home of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been the site of many happy happenings during its first two years. The large circular arena, on the banks of the Mississippi river, opened officially during the 1966 baseball season. And, it played a significant part in the founding of Gamma Tau chapter.

During that first season two Gamma Phi Betas, Nita Waninger and Claudia Ulbright, from Phi chapter at Washington University were among the 42 fortunate young women chosen as Cardinal Usherettes for the summer. There they met Kathy Reilly and Sue Roche, Usherette students from St. Louis University. Sue was then a charter member of a local sorority at St. Louis and it was through Nita that she first learned of Gamma Phi Beta.

During the 1967 season, the four girls again donned their red, white and blue Cardinal uniforms and guided avid sports fan to their boxes. It was a great year for the Cardinals and their rooters! They walked off with the pennant and the World Series championship.

It was a great year for the girls, too! Sue's local sorority accepted the invitation of Gamma Phi Beta to become the Sorority's Gamma Tau chapter. On November 11 (the date of the Sorority's national founding) Gamma Tau was installed and both Sue and Kathy became charter members. Kathy is now president of Gamma Tau, and Sue, the pledge trainer. Claudia is Panhellenic rush chairman at Washington University and Nita serves as pledge trainer and captain of the Usherettes. D D D



The Gamma Phi Betas at the University of Kentucky gave a Valentine party for the patients at the Cardinal Hill Hospital for Crippled Children. Stancy Erwin and Ann Lail entertained the little patients and helped them make balloon animals.

Forum

on Philanthropy

The president of Louisiana State University, Dr. John A. Hunter, has described sororities as "an important catalyst of personal development, rich in tradition, purpose and service."

The Gamma Phi Beta constitution, as originally written by the Founders, states clearly that its object shall be "to develop the highest type of womanhood through education and service to country and humanity."

Just how well do our chapters adhere that that phase of sorority life which calls for service to others . . . philanthropy? Dean May A. Brunson of the University of Miami, Florida, expressed the doubts of many when she spoke to the National Panhellenic Conference last fall. She said, "The fraternity system has long favored the promotion of service programs—work with the blind, with crippled children, with senior citizens. But how much thought is being centered by collegiate chapters on programs of this kind? I somehow have the feeling that there is more support here from the *alumnæ* than from *collegians*."

For the most part, Dean Brunson is right. But, happily, not entirely so.

It is with a great deal of pride that Gamma Phi Beta can single out some of its chapters who have accomplished much with their philanthropic projects. Each collegiate chapter makes some contribution to the national philanthropy: camping for underprivileged little girls. But many have delved into local community and campus projects and have found them challenging and rewarding.

As you read the next five pages, think. Is there something *more* your chapter could contribute to the university, the community, the world?

University of Toronto

"We SHARE to help support students in foreign universities."

Alpha Alpha chapter has a short but hectic span each fall into which we cram several of our philanthropic projects. We begin each year with the SHARE campaign, sponsored by the University, to send money overseas to help buy books, construct buildings and support students in foreign universities. Each sorority sets up a booth at which home-made cakes, cookies and candies are sold for "however much you want to donate." This convenient phrase we find to be much to the benefit of the SHARE program and to our domestic pride instead of having set prices for our goodies. The booths are staffed by chapter members for two or three hours a day for a week. We were very happy this year to learn that we had topped all other houses when we collected more than \$200.

Every year in Toronto in November, Eaton's of Canada sponsors a spectacular Santa Claus parade. There are several miles of floats and hundreds of marching girls, clowns and bands. Members of Gamma Phi team up with members of a fraternity and they take 20 to 30 underprivileged children (age 6 to 10) to the parade. Afterward the Greek students are hosts at a hot dog and hot chocolate party for the children—and the big boys and girls have just as much fun as the little ones.

Another project in which some members of the chapter participate is the Treasure Van, a traveling boutique of trinkets from around the world. Treasure Van is sponsored each year by the World University Services to raise money for that organization. Members of Alpha Alpha serve as sales girls during this event.

During the Heart Fund drive, chapter members volunteer to canvas the neighborhoods for donations.

The final and one of the most important projects of our year is the Gamma Phi Beta camp. Being Canadians, we usually tend to support Sechelt camp in British Columbia. Besides a monetary donation, the philanthropy chairman collects toys, clothing and other useful articles, which she packages and ships to the camp. Two years ago one of our girls went to Sechelt as a counsellor. When she returned, she showed slides that she had taken in Vancouver and we were pleased to see where our efforts had been going.

All in all, Alpha Alpha chapter has a most rewarding and enjoyable philanthropy program.

BARBARA JONES, *president*

Gettysburg College

"A Gamma Phi will extend herself outside of the sisterhood for the service of others."

When accepting the badge of Gamma Phi Beta, a girl accepts the high ideals for which it stands. She pledges herself toward the cooperation, loyalty and understanding of her sisters and accepts the responsibilities of a mature woman. She is ready to give, as well as receive. Aside from working for the perpetuation and growth within the sorority, a Gamma Phi will extend outside of the sisterhood for the service of others. In so doing she promotes a higher spiritual, mental and social culture.

Philanthropic projects offer this type of growth for the Gamma Betas. We have worked hard in the past couple years to serve the community and campus in whatever areas possible. Our most important local project has been helping to take care of the children at the Adams County Cerebral Palsy Center. This day care school is nonprofit and the women who work with the children appreciate all of the assistance that

they can get. Twice a week two sisters go to the Center to help bathe the children and feed them their lunch. It usually means that a girl must give one hour during her own lunch time. Probably she has to hurry back in time for an early afternoon class or lab, but the small inconvenience seems worth it. At Christmas time a sister's pinmate or boyfriend dresses like Santa Claus and goes to the Center with gifts for the children. This fall we started a memorial fund for the Day Care Center in memory of a late sister.

Each summer the chapter, working with our alumnae, sends a local girl to camp for two weeks. The alumnae raise the needed money for this by holding a rummage sale in the fall. We, in turn, earn money by holding a Gamma Phi Slave Week for the fraternities. Each sister volunteers four to six hours of her time to work at the houses cleaning venetian blinds, shining shoes, waxing cars, etc. The sisters really enjoy it and it helps to promote cooperation between the sorority and the fraternities. We usually earn about sixty dollars from this project.

For the past two years we have made hand puppets for our Gamma Phi Beta camps. The actual expense to the sorority for this project is small because we use scraps of material, buttons, pipecleaners and yarn. Every sister makes at least one puppet with a unique personality of its own.

This year it was Gamma Beta's turn to receive \$150.00 from our province to be used for a philanthropic project of our choice. Because we had already started the memorial fund for the Day Care Center we have decided to use this money for another local campship.

Very often it is difficult to ask the sisters to give of their time when we have midsemesters, finals and rush. But, once we commit ourselves to these projects, people come to depend upon us and we must continue to meet our promises. Sometimes, though very seldom, we feel obligated to serve. But more often than that, we are glad that the opportunity exists.

DOROTHY SCHWALJE, *vice president*

Miami University

"When we learned to knit, we also learned the meaning of a closely-knit chapter."

Serving others is a most efficient way to serve ourselves. Beta Epsilon sister Kaye Koenig realized the importance of choosing a philanthropy project in which each sister could have an active part. All Gamma Phis should have seen the faces of Beta Epsilon sisters when Kaye announced that we would be "knitting" our service to others.

The only real problem was that only half of the sisters knew which end of the needle to use, and only half of those were proficient knitters. It began to look like the project would be the work of a few, not the entire chapter. Then classes began . . . Saturday mornings, every evening, any time there was a sister in the suite a ball of yarn trailed behind her busy hands. The expert "Madam Defarges" knit circles around the clumsy five-thumbed beginners, but they were always willing to share their skills, and soon the races with the pros began. It was tedious for some, who exchanged favors for roommates, or encouraged pledges to work extra hard. It was a great beginning for many who learned eagerly and enthusiastically. And, most of all, it was what Kaye expected, a time of togetherness, and fun for the whole chapter.

What actually did we do? We knit 100 eight-inch afghan squares which were made into blankets for the girls attending the Sechelt Camp in British Columbia. It wasn't a difficult thing to do (after one basic stitch was mastered!) but it *was* a thing to do *together*. Beta Epsilon learned not only how to knit, but they learned the meaning of "a closely knit chapter."

The opportunity to serve is always present, although sometimes it must be sought out. Beta Epsilon, through the interests of sister Diane Walter, found another project in the university's Miami Chest Drive. Miami Chest is not a new organization, but it has been reorganized to better serve the people it reaches. Instead of promising a certain percentage to various groups, Miami Chest is now operating in a manner similar to the Ford Foundation. After collecting one mass sum, petitions for support are addressed to a selected board of students from any charity or organization. Each appeal is reviewed and each case individually considered. Funds are appropriated as the need arises, and there is always an emergency fund available.

Diane spoke enthusiastically to sisters about the drive. "It is something that each of you must decide for yourself now that the program has been explained. This is the only charity that we students are asked to support, and it's our way to help those less fortunate than we."

Beta Epsilon sisters responded by donating an average of \$3.22 per sister. In all, the Chest drive received over \$11,000. The big surprise came when the chapter found that its donation per capita had been larger than that of any other sorority. Now sisters are reminded of their efforts by the largest and newest trophy in the trophy case, a prized award representing cooperation and effort.

Philanthropy is a never ending service. As long as mankind exists there will be those who can serve and those who need to be served. Beta Epsilon knows that the part she plays is a small one—yet an important one—a part she is proud to play.

JUDY PATTERSON, CRESCENT Correspondent

University of Western Ontario

"Fraternity and sorority members unite in a philanthropic blitz."

Alpha Omega chapter combined fun and fellowship with philanthropy in its program for 1967-68. On Western's campus all fraternity and sorority members unite in a philanthropic blitz in the fall of each year, known as "Greek Week." Under this program, a schedule of possible activities is set out for the week; each group contributes as much time and effort as possible to the projects it chooses.

This year the Gamma Phis participated in painting tunnels connecting the buildings of the Children's Psychiatric Research Hospital, and in writing letters for the old folk at Westminster Veterans' Hospital. The week is highlighted by a sorority-fraternity dinner on campus and a benefit variety show, presented for orphans and underprivileged children. During this week, raffle tickets are sold and proceeds given to the United Fund.

Greek Week proved to be successful in three ways. First and foremost, young people had an opportunity to serve their community. Secondly, the publicity given to the various events was beneficial to the Greek image in London. Not the least important value of the project was the chance it gave each of us to get to know our fellow Greeks by working together in a worthwhile undertaking.

The second stage in our philanthropic program is a Christmas party for underprivileged children. This is one of the most rewarding events in our sorority year, as it instills the Christmas spirit in a pleasant way. Twenty-five youngsters between the ages of five and ten are treated to an evening of games, carols, food and, of course, Santa Claus, bearing a bulging pack of gifts. An annual event, the Christmas party is always enjoyed as much by the Gamma Phis as it is by our little guests.

In February, Gamma Phis joined other volunteers in the

city of London to canvass for the Heart Fund. Each girl is assigned 20 homes to call upon during a Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Omega hopes to be able to contribute \$100 to our camps this year. To raise this money, chapter members will appear as panelists and studio audience on a television program. By so doing, we will also make known to the citizens of London the philanthropic aspect of Greek organizations.

Our ambitions for the 1968-69 season include a big and little sister project organized through the Children's Aid Society. Due to our inquiries, a training program has been arranged so that next year our members will be able to act as big sisters for younger girls whose family lives are unhappy. In the meantime, we are collecting stuffed toys to give to the children and hoping to launch this new project immediately after school opens in September.

JANE GORDON, *president*

University of Iowa

"Every week one member writes to Chaung Lai Hah, our 9-year-old adopted daughter."

"We get so much back from it." With these words Nancy McGimpsey, service projects' chairman of Rho chapter, described the chapter's attitude toward its service activities.

The activities for the first semester of the school year included a party for crippled children from the University of Iowa Hospital School and the sponsorship of a young girl from Hong Kong. The party for crippled children was held December 3 at the chapter house. Iowa City Sigma Phi's were co-hosts and provided transportation and companionship for the children. Cookies and milk were served as watching movies, singing Christmas carols and talking kept fraternity and sorority members and their guests occupied.

"You could just see their faces light up," said Nancy. "All of us had such a good time. We could see that we were doing something that the kids enjoyed and we enjoyed ourselves because of that." We hope to make this an annual event.

December also brought a hand-made Christmas card to the Gamma Phi Beta house from Chaung Lai Hah, the nine-year-old girl from Hong Kong that the chapter is sponsoring.

Twelve dollars a month is sent to the Christian Children's Fund to send Chaung to school. One of five children, Chaung was chosen because her parents wanted her to attend school but could not afford to send her without outside help. Chaung is now in first grade and her favorite subject is singing.

Every week one member of the chapter writes a letter to Chaung. "The response of the girls to Chaung is really great," said Nancy. "Most of the girls had heard or done something like this in high school and really like writing to her."

This project started because Nancy found an article in a magazine advertising the Christian Children's Fund and wrote the fund of the chapter's interest in sponsoring a child with the greatest need.

Beverly Rhiem, a junior from Garner, Iowa, was a camp counselor at our Colorado camp during the summer of 1967. She is majoring in medical technology.

DENA GOPLERUD, CRESCENT Correspondent

University of North Dakota

"Philanthropy, the love of mankind, begins with the love of one child."

The word, 'philanthropy,' stems from two Greek words. They are *φίλος* (philos) and *ανθρωπος* (anthropos) meaning, love for mankind. In an effort to understand this meaning, the Alpha Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has chosen to concentrate

on one child—a little girl named Linh Thi Thu Oahn.

In November of 1962, the Alpha Beta chapter, through Foster Parents Plan, Incorporated, of New York, adopted Linh Thi Thu Oahn. She belongs to a family of five children who were living in poverty in Saigon. The father had been unable to work and provide for his family since 1961. Mrs. Linh carries water for sale, peddles fish, and does housework for her sister in order to supplement the family's income. Each of the children, in turn, peddle after school and do various menial tasks in order to help, too.

Linh's family realizes the importance of an education and is willing to make any sacrifices to keep the children in school. Linh likes school, and has her heart set on becoming a teacher.

Lately, after treatment Mr. Linh, has been able to return to work, and earns approximately \$48.15 per month. We add \$15.00 monthly to the family income, which provides necessities such as clothing, soap, medication and school supplies.

We, in turn, receive a letter a month, which gives us a better insight into a culture foreign, and far reaching from our own. But more important is the knowledge and love of a little girl.

Our application of the term, "philanthropy," is not necessarily restricted to one individual, if it is to be effective. The love of mankind begins first with the love for man. . . . For our chapter, this is Linh Thi Thu Oahn, our child.

In addition to our foster child, we have been able to spread our feelings to others. During the Christmas holidays, we sponsor a party for the underprivileged in our area. The local welfare bureau provides names of those socially, culturally and economically in need. This certainly brings us as much joy as it does the children.

Our pledges are initiated into the idea of philanthropy, and add very much through their annual project. They spend an afternoon each week with the children from the blind school, entertaining, talking, and getting to know them.

Alpha Beta chapter has spread her interests near, and far.

SUSAN LEE, *president*

Southern Methodist University

"We have topped the campus for years in collecting for Goodwill Industries."

The Alpha Xi Chapter, at Southern Methodist University, participates in a variety of philanthropies serving different segments of the American population, and reaching out to other parts of the world as well.

It takes part each year in a campus-wide drive for Goodwill Industries. This drive, called "Ragg-Mopp" on campus, takes place in the spring and is sponsored by the Campus-Y. Gamma Phi Beta has won the trophy for years beyond our recollection for collecting the most material of all campus organizations for Dallas Goodwill Industries. Last year a special award was given to us for the length of our reign as tops in Ragg-Mopp.

Alpha Xi Chapter has actively supported our camps at Indian Hills, Colorado and at Sechelt, British Columbia by sending counselors Nancy Carevic and Carolyn Sample to work on the staff, and by sending gift beach bags for the campers.

A very rewarding and broadening project we have undertaken is the sponsorship of two foster children through the Foster Parents Plan. We support a 15-year-old girl, Irene Koutsogorgou, in Arta, Greece, and this year we added the sponsorship of a 9-year-old boy, Chu Kin Ching, in Hong Kong. We are enriched by the letters we receive from these children. They help us appreciate the ease of our lives and educations and to respect their struggle to gain education and to meet the simple needs of daily life.

It is a real pleasure to us to be selected as active participants in philanthropy.

VIRGINIA BRYAN, *Publicity Chairman*

Florida State University

"In giving of ourselves, our sisterhood grows, and we, as people, grow along with it."

The sisters of the Beta Mu chapter have discovered that through our philanthropy projects we can all experience the sense of togetherness and satisfaction that comes from sharing our time and talents with others. We believe that financial support of philanthropy projects is very important. But, of special importance to each of us are those activities which involve the chapter in the Tallahassee area.

At Christmas time the Beta Mu girls organized and conducted a Christmas party for a ward of mentally and physically retarded children at the Sunland Training Center. We decorated a Christmas tree for them, and each sister took a gift of a stuffed animal. We sang Christmas carols throughout the hospital, and left with a feeling of satisfaction at having helped to make their Christmas brighter.

The neophytes have a number of philanthropic projects which vary from group to group. One activity which has been carried on by several neophyte classes is a trip to the Candle of Hope School, a private school for mentally retarded children. The last neophyte class took the children for a visit to a Marine Reserve Center to see the jeeps and tanks.

One of our projects which proved to be fun and interesting was the project to make dresses for the girls at Camp Sechelt. Our pledges made 32 A-line dresses of different materials and sizes with matching scarves and headbands. We were all very pleased when we received photographs from the camp showing the girls wearing their new dresses. Our present pledge class has adopted the project of sending a big surprise package to the girls at the camp containing items that they will need for everyday use.

Philanthropy is a very meaningful experience for all of us in Beta Mu, for we find that in giving of ourselves and all that we have, our sisterhood grows, and we as people grow along with it.

MARILYN BOYETT, *philanthropy chairman*

Oklahoma City University

"We hope our philanthropy training in college will carry over to alumnae days."

"Please get down off that fence and play Ring-around-the-Rosie!" "Don't slide down that incline, you'll get dirty—let's go to the apartment for popcorn and cokes."

These amusing comments were made when one of Beta Omicron's pledge classes was entertaining underprivileged negro children in Oklahoma City.

The children were picked up at a play school, ten children between the ages of six and ten years, and brought to our apartment. We played musical chairs, tag, and other children's games before we served refreshments and returned the children to their homes. Right down from the apartment are OCU's tennis courts where we took the children for games.

We decided to entertain these children because one of the pledges worked at a school for the underprivileged children and arranged for us to entertain some of her students. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon very much because the children seemed so happy and carefree with us. Many of them hadn't been over on our side of town and they enjoyed the car rides as much as anything else.

At Beta Omicron, every pledge class is required to conduct a philanthropy project, like the one above, before initiation. We feel this lets them grow as individuals, teaches them service to the community and to other human beings, and gives them a sense of having accomplished something for others.

One of our alumnae's husband furnished another pledge class with a great project. He was stationed in Viet Nam and was conducting his own health program for the villagers and needed some supplies. So our pledges sent toothbrushes to him.

Our pledges have also collected for the Heart fund and many other charities. The entire membership pledges to the World University Service sponsored by OCU's Senate.

Entertaining the children in the Children's Ward at the Oklahoma Medical Research Center also provided Gamma Phis with a rewarding experience. One of the times that a pledge class entertained there, the pledges took over ukuleles and refreshments.

One pledge class gave socks to the Baptist's Children's Home and others have visited Rest Homes to entertain the elderly.

The entire membership participated in the Oklahoma City drive for gifts to send to the South Vietnamese this Christmas.

So, at Beta Omicron, pledges and members alike get much practice at giving to others and through this training, we hope that as we leave our college days, the memory will serve as an impetus to us to continue these practices as alumnae.

SHERRE WARREN ISHMAEL

University of Kansas

"A true sisterhood must become vitally involved in the welfare of the world."

Sigma chapter has discovered that the concept of sisterhood gains new depth of meaning and understanding when its members join hands to extend help to those less fortunate than they. The various philanthropic projects that this chapter has undertaken in recent years has proved to us that a true sisterhood cannot confine itself within its own circle. It must prove itself vitally involved in the welfare of the world about it.

One of the most fun and most rewarding philanthropic efforts of Sigma is our Christmas stocking project. For weeks before our Christmas formal the girls in the chapter work diligently with felt, sequins, fur, and glitter making huge Christmas stockings which serve as favors for their dates. There have been some true masterpieces among these favors which average about three feet high. The stockings are filled to overflowing with toys that the girls choose. The girls carefully think out what toys they choose for their stockings, and it is always interesting to see what toys individual girls consider most fun! At the formal the dates are presented with these mammoth stockings and are allowed about 45 minutes to play with all the toys in the stocking. For that brief period of time there is an unbelievable spectacle of tuxedos, flying airplanes, pop guns, racing cars, formal gowns, floating bubbles, and a host of other fun-filled activities. Then the toys are collected and the next day we deliver them to needy children in the community who would not have enjoyed a very merry Christmas without them. This stocking project developed because the girls felt that party favors require a sizable amount of money that could be more beneficially spent. This way the girls and their dates can have a grand time with the stockings at the party and can afterwards feel that they have made an investment in the true spirit of Christmas giving. The girls have an opportunity to personally participate in this project by actually choosing the gifts instead of just giving money. The interest and enthusiasm

created in the chapter has served to draw the members together in the spirit of giving.

Another project which has been rewarding to our chapter has been a lively interest in our Gamma Phi Beta camps. The entire chapter contributes to the fund which we send to Central Office to be used as the camps need it. But we feel that even more important is the contribution of the time and talents of chapter members. A real understanding of the camps, their programs, their problems, and their aims comes only through personal participation. For this reason Sigma has made every attempt to be sure that we have at least one camp counselor each summer who can make worthwhile contributions to the camp and serve as a link for the chapter to this national philanthropic project. The reports and enthusiasm which these girls have brought back to our chapter have stimulated great interest in the continued welfare of the camps.

Recently Sigma chapter has contributed its efforts to aid U.S. troops in Viet Nam. Each room in the house fixed a CARE package to be sent to individual servicemen. These packages contained such things as washcloths, soap, paperback books, playing cards, and letters. This was done as a part of a total community effort and gave our chapter an opportunity to participate in the nation's concerns in southeast Asia.

These and other philanthropic projects have represented Sigma chapter's feeling that involvement in the world about it is vital to any organization. Joining together to contribute time, talents, and money strengthens our circle of sisterhood within itself and within its community.

DEANELL REECE, *president*

University of Denver

"We work with the Easter Seal Society, underprivileged children and an Army hospital."

While philanthropy projects are only one aspect of Gamma Phi Beta, they provide the opportunities for us to do something for someone else. Theta Chapter does not stress philanthropy more than scholastic activities, but we do have several significant projects which in themselves inspire us to continue to put philanthropy in the forefront.

Our major project occurs each spring when the Gamma Phis and the Kappa Sigmas join forces for Lily Days. We work under the supervision of the Easter Seal Society's Sewall Rehabilitation Center. Each group of Gamma Phis and Kappa Sigs is assigned to a busy downtown area and given a basket of Easter Lilies made by the physically handicapped of the Denver Area. At the end of the day, the Center counts of the proceeds. In 1965, we collected \$1700, and, by last year our total had risen to \$2,785.69. Of course, both groups are delighted with the success of the project, and, because it has been so successful, we want to continue with it.

Our pledge classes have found some good projects, too. Last year, each pledge made a bunny puppet which was given to the patients in Children's Hospital. This year each pledge took several of the girls from the Home of the Good Shepherd ice skating at Denver University. Several of the girls were given some quick instruction on how to ice skate. Many of the pledges received darling thank you notes from the girls, who thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

Members of Theta chapter have also worked with the men at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital and we have donated money to the University of Denver Library Association. The chapter's attitude toward philanthropy is good because most the chapter participates and because the projects appeal to us. It is difficult to ask people to give if these requirements are not met.

MARY VIRGINIA KENNEDY, *president*

University of Puget Sound

“The stamps from our letters provide milk for needy children in Tacoma.”

The Philanthropy project of Gamma Epsilon chapter at the University of Puget Sound is both fun and exciting. The girls really enjoy taking an active part in the various projects.

One such activity is the stamp-collecting project. Stamps from the envelopes of the letters which the girls have received are collected and given to the Christian organization on campus. These stamps in turn are used to provide needy children with milk.

Our Christmas dance is also used to help the needy. In order to gain admission to the dance, a gift is brought for a child anywhere from the age of fourteen to infancy. The gifts are wrapped and placed under the tree at the dance, after which they are taken to the Tacoma Community House for their Christmas party.

Another project highlighting our second semester, is the making of puppets. Everyone brings scraps of material, yarn, old buttons, and odds and ends from home. One night is then designated during which each girl makes at least one puppet. These puppets are then sent to our Gamma Phi camps.

Our most exciting project, however, is our adopted overseas child. Her name is Momata Dey and she lives in India. Money is sent from the chapter to help support her and to help her receive her education. An extra bonus is also sent at Christmas for an extra gift. The chapter keeps an active correspondence with her and it is always such a thrill when a letter or Christmas card is received.

These projects exemplify the various activities in which the girls of Gamma Epsilon Chapter at the University of Puget Sound so actively and willingly participate.

GRETCHEN WANGEMAN, *president*

University of the Pacific

“We concentrate our efforts on rehabilitation programs for young people.”

The members of Gamma Theta had a very diversified year in philanthropy. In the spring of 1967, the fall pledge class went to the Preston School of Industry at Ione, California, to work with young men 14 to 18 years of age in a rehabilitation program. Other members of Gamma Theta went to O. H. Close School for Boys to participate in rehabilitation programs. The Northern California Youth Facility also includes Carl Holton School for Boys, where members of Gamma Theta work this year in a similar program. These programs consist of one afternoon each week and one evening when the girls eat dinner with the boys and then spend the evening playing games and dancing with the boys as part of their social rehabilitation.

Another philanthropy is the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Each Gamma Theta invites a member of a kindergarten or first-grade class of underprivileged children from South Stockton. The children come to the chapter house, where they decorate the Christmas tree and receive presents from Santa Claus (Gamma Theta's Moon Man). This party has proved to be very popular with the children at the school, and they look forward eagerly to visiting the sorority. Their teacher is Mrs. Edith Shankland, Gamma Theta's chapter adviser. Also attending the party are the dates of the

Gamma Thetas, who are especially popular with those children who come from fatherless homes.

This Easter, the fall pledge class of Gamma Theta entertained at a party at Mary Graem Hall, a home for wayward girls. Young women are encouraged to come to Mary Graem to give the girls a chance to discuss future plans with persons their own age. This is a new project for Gamma Theta, and it is hoped that it will be continued.

Gamma Theta has had a very productive and diversified year in philanthropy, and the girls expect to continue their projects this year, especially those programs sponsored by the California Youth Authority where there is a great need for volunteer youth.

DIANA ROBB, *president*

University of California at Los Angeles

“We work closely with the University philanthropic projects—like Project India.”

Alpha Iota closely links itself with the University philanthropic projects. We have felt that through these diverse activities, we help our university as well as the outside community. Among the campus sponsored projects which our chapter has chosen is the book drive in January. Here we collect old textbooks from professors, friends and our chapter to be sent to students in India. Through UCLA's Project India, we learned of university classes in India which have one textbook to be shared by a class of one-hundred and libraries which are no larger than perhaps a modest family library. We particularly enjoyed working on this project for we could understand the plight of our fellow students in India.

Another organization on campus with which we have worked is Uni-Camp. Each summer, Uni-Camp maintains a mountain camp with eight 2-week sessions for underprivileged children from the Los Angeles area. Gamma Phis have served as counselors, cooks and fund-raising chairmen. The chapter also takes part by having ten Uni-Campers to dinner during their all day outing to UCLA.

Unrelated to the campus, but involving underprivileged children, is our annual Christmas Party. I am sure that the Gamma Phis have as much fun as the fifteen children from the Venice area! They are brought to our chapter house for dinner and a party, complete with Santa Claus and gifts. To see these children receive, perhaps, their first doll, truck or paint set is truly rewarding. We also have fun wandering the toy shops selecting the gifts, wrapping them and decorating the tree for the party. We have found Christmas time to be a perfect time for a philanthropy project.

Our chapter has diverse interests and because of this, we are finding many projects which we would like to pursue. Just last week, we had a speaker from Project Hope, the hospital ship which makes missions for ten months to train and help the people of a foreign country. We were shown a film on the SS Hope's mission to Peru which was most interesting. Since then, several Gamma Phis have made inquiries to sail with the SS Hope as well as the chapter considering some project to help our “ambassador of the seas.”

To have a speaker from the community come to your chapter to inform you of its projects, is most worthwhile. Not only do you become better aware of the community philanthropic projects, but perhaps a chapter project will develop from it.

GALE PHILIPS, *president*



Sleeping Beauty's castle forms the entrance to Fantasyland where Walt Disney's most famous characters come to life.



Sit a spell on Main Street USA, the turn-of-the-century replica of a small town. Watch band leader Mickey Mouse parade; hear a concert; sip sodas in the confectionery.



Let the "Peplemover" carry you through Tomorrowland on an upper-level guideway.



Pirates of the Caribbean

Disneyland U.S.A.

All Gamma Phi Beta Convention-goers and their families are invited to join our eight-hour visit to Disneyland on Wednesday, June 26, from 3 until 11 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta buses and Disneyland guides will help you decide what to see and do. You'll have five free rides, dinner at the elegant Plaza Inn and time to explore on your own. And, it's all included in your Convention registration fee. Disneyland is clean, flower-filled, beautiful and utterly different. You'll love it!



"It's a Small World" when you meet other Gamma Phi Betas for a water-borne journey with the children of the world in this fairytale castle.

You'll dine in the Victorian elegance of the new Plaza Inn. The decor features rich red brocades, crystal chandeliers and this three-tiered antique gold epergène-fountain.



Welcome to California Convention 1968

All Gamma Phi Betas are urged to take an active part in our Sorority by participating in our 1968 Convention. The beautiful resort atmosphere of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena will charm you and your family with its colorful picture bridge, Horseshoe and Oriental Gardens and the Olympic-sized swimming pool with its manicured terrace. Tennis and badminton courts beckon the athletic and poolside deck chairs attract the sun-worshippers.

In addition to a schedule of informative meetings, round tables, buzz sessions, special banquets, parties and surprises, you'll have two-hour lunch periods with time to enjoy the cuisine and the hotel grounds.

There'll be model ritual services, chapter house slide showings, awards, presentations, singing and fun with Gamma Phi Betas from all over the countries. And, of course, the *piece de*



Pasadena alumnae met with the convention chairman to plan the Panhellenic luncheon to be held during Convention. From the left, seated, are: Ruth Dawson, Mary Kay Kabler, convention chairman, and Beatrice Wittenberg; standing: Shirley Ruggles, Eunice Easley and Bette Murray.

resistance is the eight-hour trip to Disneyland; full cost is included in your Convention Registration fee.

Join us—for the pre-Convention tour of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Join us for Convention.

Join us for the post-Convention tour to San Francisco.

We Guarantee you . . . the time of your Gamma Phi Beta life!

MARY KAY DORMAN KABLER, *Convention Chairman*

Special Features of the 1968 Convention

Blouses

One day at Convention will be Gamma Phi Beta blouse day—when each member will wear a blouse, shell or sweater ordered through our Central Office. Official order blank appeared on page 19 of the March issue of *THE CRESCENT*. Your blouse may be any color, any monogram, any style; just order it now and bring it along. Allow three weeks for delivery. Surely, you don't want to be the only one who forgot?

Original Songs

Dust off those songs you sang as pledges, wrote for skits, dreamed up for fun. Each collegiate chapter is requested to submit at least one original song to Mrs. L. Earl Sinks, Jr., 4829 Cartwright Avenue, North Hollywood, California 91601. Awards for the best in serious, humorous and most original categories. Send your chapter songs NOW—May 15 is the deadline.

Scrapbooks

Get them out, put them together, decorate them and bring those scrapbooks to Convention. Both Greek-letter and alumnae chapter awards based on originality, sales and public relations appeal, attractiveness, neatness, inclusiveness and clarity of presentation.

Newsletters

Special awards will be made for the best Greek-letter and alumnae chapter newsletters and booklets. Mail copies to Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, P.O. Box 30326, Dallas, Texas 75230.

Confirmed Conventioneers

If you aren't already a Confirmed Conventioneer, you'll become one in Pasadena. In recognition of the many who have loyally attended Conventions through the years, the Convention committee has planned an informal banquet on Thursday evening to honor those who have been present at the most conventions.

Memorial Service

On Wednesday morning, June 28, Gamma Phi Beta will honor those members who have been added to our *In Memoriam* list during the last biennium. All members (collegiate and alumnae) are asked to wear a white dress for this memorable occasion.

Crescent Moon Reporters

Help Wanted: Collegiate Gamma Phi Beta reporters for the *Crescent Moon*, Convention daily newspaper. Must have a nose for news, sharp pencil and inquiring mind. Rewards are great (no money). Address inquiries to Mrs. James Colts, 1715 East Altadena Drive, Altadena, California 91001.

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If you would like to have a full series of five issues of the *Crescent Moon*, please send \$2.50 to Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, Box 186, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. The issues will be forwarded to you soon after convention adjourns on June 28.

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Meet More Committee Chairmen



Marylouise Reynolds Brayer

A Gamma Phi Beta mother, sister, cousin and aunts at Alpha Gamma chapter made Marilouise Reynolds Brayer (Nevada and San Jose State) certain of her sorority affiliation. As assistant registration-reservations chairman for Convention this vivacious blonde brings lots of Gamma Phi Beta experience into action. Among her collegiate activities were: pledge class vice president, freshman class committee delegate, head pom pon girl, president of Spurs, assistant rush chairman, and Military Ball Queen candidate. She served as pledge trainer at San Jose State after affiliation there in her junior year. Two legacies, Allison, 2 years, and Patricia, 5 months, get full benefit from their mothers school teaching experience. Husband, Ted, president of Brayer Electric in San Mateo, approves of her service as president of the Peninsula alumnae chapter and as a member of the junior auxilliary of the Assistance League . . . and even of her Convention chairmanship.



Carole Taylor Norman

A life-long resident of San Francisco is the ideal choice for Post-Convention Tour chairman, and Carole Taylor Norman (San Jose State) is looking forward to showing off her native city. Carole pledged Beta Theta on entering San Jose State in her sophomore year, and graduated with a B.S. degree in 1961. She has served the San Francisco alumnae chapter as vice president, recommendations chairman and representative to the Northern California Inter City Council. With businessman husband, Frank, and children Karen and Kurt, this busy homemaker enjoys her leisure walking along the beach. Carole will be at the Huntington—full of ideas and information about this extraordinary post-Convention tour . . . and she'll be with the tour members every mile of the way.



Jackie Doyle Sinks

"Prepare for a *lot* of singing—and for enjoying it," is the warning of Jackie Doyle Sinks (UCLA), Convention music chairman. After being groomed for a merchandising career at Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills, this musical Gamma Phi Beta decided on a teaching career. Following a semester at Pine Manor Junior College teaching five academic music classes and housemothering ten collegians (quite an experience for a 23-year-old, says Jackie), she returned to UCLA to add a secondary teaching credential to her music degree. This former Alpha Iota song chairman and Mu Phi Epsilon president is now teaching high school music. Jackie has sung with the Roger Wagner Chorale and is a member of the Voices of Christmas, a charity group comprised of Hollywood executives and celebrities. Husband, Earl, European Army duty behind him, is working on his masters degree at UCLA, while Jackie keeps up with her six brothers and sisters, her physician father and pianist mother. Refresh your musical memories Convention go-ers—Jackie KNOWS good singing when she hears it!



Dorothy Kienholz Kolts

Dorothy Kienholz Kolts (Oregon), *Crescent Moon* co-editor writes a weekly column for the Pasadena newspaper, free lances articles and TV scripts, teaches magazine layout and feature writing at Pasadena City College, and acts as yearbook adviser there. In spite of the publication this spring of a research project on the television habits of the culturally disadvantaged child, and graduate work in Telecommunications, Dorothy and her attorney husband Jim (SAE, Oregon) find time for their 16-year-old Kathy, 13-year-old Carolyn and 8-year-old Robert. Organization, teamwork and a sense of humor keep them on a schedule filled with school projects, community and church service and leisure activities. Time to fit in the *Crescent Moon*, lead a Senior Ski Troop, work actively in Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, the Altadena Guild of the Huntington Memorial Hospital and the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter? Of course—every day has 24 hours for a Journalism graduate with a BA and an MA, an active family and a willing heart.

CONDENSED CONVENTION PROGRAM

Sunday, June 23

- 8:00 Registration Desk Opens
- 11:00 Brunch
- 12:00 Pre-Convention Tours
- 7:00 Informal Dinner—"Eat with Original Chapter"
- 8:30 Province Parties
- 9:30 Greek-letter members—Song Fest

Monday, June 24

- 9:00 General Meeting
- 12:45 Free Luncheon period
- 2:00 Alumnæ, Greek-letter and Business Management Workshops
- 6:30 Formal Banquet—Honoring Past Grand Councils and Founders Speaker—Dr. Shofstall
- 8:30 Grand Council Reception for Dr. Shofstall

Tuesday, June 25

- 9:00 General Meeting
- 12:45 Panhellenic Luncheon
- 2:30 Alumnæ, Greek-letter and Business Management Workshops
- 6:30 Informal Banquet—Confirmed Conventioneers
- 8:30 Alumnæ Advisers Workshop
- Parliamentary Procedure Class
- 9:30 Initiation Service

Wednesday, June 26

- 8:15 Memorial Service
- 9:00 General Meeting
- 12:45 Luncheon—Honoring Greek-letter Presidents
- 3:00 Disneyland Tour

Thursday, June 27

- 9:00 General Meeting
- 12:15 Free Luncheon Period
- 2:00 Alumnæ, Greek-letter and Business Management Workshops
- 6:30 Informal Banquet—Honors and Scholarship
- 8:30 Alumnæ Advisers' Workshop
- Parliamentary Procedure Class

Friday, June 28

- 8:00 Special Breakfasts—Honoring Mothers-Daughters and Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board
- 9:00 General Meeting
- 12:45 Special Luncheons for Greek-letter Members and Alumnæ
- 2:00 Final Business Session
- 7:00 Carnation Banquet

Saturday, June 29

- 9:00 Departure



Will your chapter win one of the many awards at Convention?



Anyone for a dip in the pool?

There's nothing more inspiring than your first glimpse at the Convention Assembled. Will you be there?





Very Important People At Convention '68

DR. WELDON PERRY SHOFSTALL, dean of students at Arizona State University, will address the formal banquet honoring Founders and Past Grand Councils on Monday, June 24, in Pasadena.

Winner of the Freedom Foundation's George Washington medal, Dr. Shofstall is the author of many magazine articles, booklets and one book. His renown as a public speaker finds him on the podium at least one night each week throughout the year. Born and reared in Missouri, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Missouri. He served as dean of administration at Stephens College for several years and has been with Arizona State since 1963. Dr. and Mrs. Shofstall have three married daughters and eight grandchildren. His hobbies are swimming, bowling, tennis, travel and public speaking.

ELIZABETH FEE ARNOLD (Colorado State University) will serve as toastmistress at the Carnation Banquet, the elegant climax of Convention. No newcomer to the readers of *THE CRES-*

CENT, Elizabeth has served Gamma Phi Beta for many years: two terms as Grand President, three as National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, province collegiate director and various alumnae chapter offices. She is currently chapter adviser to Beta Alpha and is International revisions chairman. The Arnolds have one daughter who was initiated into Omega chapter at Iowa State University. Meet Elizabeth in Pasadena—you'll be proud to call her your Gamma Phi Beta sister.

LOUISE BERNER TILLOTSON (Arizona), as Carnation Banquet chairman, has been directing her committee for many months to complete the myriad details that will make this occasion memorable. A native of Illinois, Lou has been an active member of the Tucson alumnae chapter since 1946. After four years as Province collegiate director in Province XIV, Lou retired to the job of Alpha Epsilon rush adviser, corporation board member and is presently treasurer and financial adviser to the Arizona chapter. Lou and her Alpha Tau Omega husband have one daughter and two young grandsons.

Progress Through Participation The Business Management Conference

We're on the way, with the greatest pledge of registrations ever, to the fourth Business Management Conference for house corporation board members. The setting will be in the beautiful Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, California held in conjunction with the 1968 International Convention of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, June 23 through June 29.

As universities continue to grow larger, small group living, such as sorority housing provides, continues to be in demand even though many universities now provide new high-rise dormitories that are the last word in modern living. Sororities offer houses with a more personal and homelike atmosphere where young women enjoy together enrichment which comes from working toward common goals. It is up to Gamma Phi Beta to maintain our chapter housing facilities in up-to-date and comfortable condition if we expect the appeal of small group living to remain attractive to our members.

Carlyle said, "All of us need to avoid the evils of constancy for we who will not apply new remedies must expect new evils. Today is not yesterday. We ourselves change. How then can our works and thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same?"

Our house corporation board members, involved with the many new facets of corporation and housing problems, can receive a great deal of instruction, understanding and encourage-

ment by bringing these problems before the Business Management Conference. In addition to the wonderful opportunity of meeting their sorority sisters on an international basis, each person in attendance will participate in the discussions evolving from the varied program that has been planned.

Our agenda will include discussions on the following: Management of Chapter Houses, Lodges and Suites; House Corporation Area of Responsibility; Study Facilities; Role of the Housemother; Aims and Requirements of Building Projects; and Bookkeeping Methods. Surely this includes several areas that will be of interest and help to all of the house corporation boards of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Business Management sessions are scheduled to coincide with the collegiate and alumnae round table discussions. There will also be additional time available for individual conferences on your particular problems.

For a change of pace, for fundamentals, fellowship and fun, in a casual, warm and friendly setting, we extend a cordial welcome to each of you to ENTER OUR HALLS TO LEARN AND THEN GO FORTH TO SERVE. Progress is made through participation.

Join us in Pasadena!

BETTE HEFLIN EGBERT, *Director of Finance*

... for the time of your Gamma Phi Beta life!

WING-ALONG to the Golden State in '68

Yes, I'm going—what do I do now?

Do I Need Reservations? Your reservation is made when you send in the completed Registration Form below (see back side also), and your Registration Fee. All International Officers, official elected delegates and alternates, and other members and their families who plan to attend for *one or more days* must fill out the Registration Form and send it to: Mrs. Richard Fallin, Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 630 Green Bay Road, Box 186, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043.

Do I Send Any Money Now? Yes. THE REGISTRATION FEE—\$23.00 for the entire six day Convention (\$25.00 after June 1)—SHOULD ACCOMPANY THE COMPLETED REGISTRATION FORM. It must be sent by *everyone* attending Convention. Note: The International Officers MUST send the Form, but DO NOT send the fee.

Registration Fee covers: issues of The Crescent Moon newspaper, the Convention portfolio kit, travel accident insurance, favors, totebag, entertainment, the trip to Disneyland, and other items.

How about Hotel and Meals, Tax and Gratuities? Here is an example of the six day hotel expense for one person, two in a room—meals, tax, gratuity and baggage in and out included.

Twin bedroom (per person)
@\$20.29 per day for 6 days\$121.74
Registration Fee sent to Mrs. Fallin 23.00

Total for six full days\$144.74

This price includes *every* expense except fees for personal services, Pre-and-Post-Convention Tours.

May I Bring the Family? YES! No room charge for children under 12 occupying room with parents. Established meal rate of \$13.53 per day will prevail for these children. If more than two members of one family (except delegates and alternates) wish to attend full time a special Registration Fee may be arranged through Mrs. Fallin. Golf privileges at a nearby Club and other special events are being planned for husbands and families. They may attend all Convention social functions and meals. Persons wishing to arrive early or stay over after Convention can take advantage of special Convention hotel rates.

What if I Can Spend Only a Day or Two? The daily registration Fee for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday is \$2.50. Wednesday it is \$15.00 (includes Disneyland Tour). Fee includes special banquet gratuities, totebag, pen, newspaper, favors etc. The specially designed Convention Portfolio Kit available to daily registrants for a below-cost fee of \$1.75. Meals are in addition to the daily Registration Fee.

Registration Form—Gamma Phi Beta International Convention

THE HUNTINGTON-SHERATON HOTEL, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 23 THROUGH JUNE 28

Mail to:
Mrs. Richard A. Fallin
Gamma Phi Beta Central Office
630 Green Bay Road, Box 186
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

NOTE: Blank must be filled out in full (see back). Enclose \$23.00 Registration Fee, payable to Gamma Phi Beta Convention Fund. After June 1, Registration Fee is \$25.00. Part time attendance, daily Registration Fees (meals additional): Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday \$2.50, Wednesday \$15.00. ALL MEMBERS AND NON-GAMMA PHI BETA VISITORS MUST PAY FEE.

Mr., Mrs., Miss _____
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Husband's Name or Initial)

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

If Greek-letter member: College Address _____
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Chapter: Greek-letter _____ Alumnae _____ Year of Graduation _____

Type of accommodation desired: (Rates quoted are per diem, meals, tax and gratuity included; all with private bath.)

Single Room \$24.43 () Twin Bed \$20.29 each () Three in a Room \$18.74 each ()
(For Official Greek-letter delegates and alternates only)

Roommate(s) Preference _____

Arrive for _____ Meal on June _____ Depart after _____ Meal on June _____
(Morning, Noon, Evening) (Date) (Morning, Noon, Evening) (Date)

PLEASE TURN TO BACK OF FORM TO COMPLETE

... for the time of your Gamma Phi Beta life!

WING-ALONG to the Pasadena Convention, June 23-29, 1968

How Do I Get There?

Can I Fly?

It's easy—all major transcontinental and Pacific Coast airlines fly to Los Angeles. A Pasadena limo-bus makes hourly trips from the airport to the front door of the Hotel—cost \$2.40. Ask a Skycap where to catch this limo-bus for the one hour trip to the Hotel—you'll get a quick, bird's eye-view of Los Angeles.

Are There Trains?

Ask your travel agent. Santa Fe has a Pasadena station just two miles from the Hotel. Union Pacific's suburban station is East Los Angeles. Southern Pacific's transcontinental station is in nearby Alhambra, and their coastwise station at Glendale. All within easy taxi distance of the Huntington-Sheraton.

How About Driving?

Pasadena is a terminal of transcontinental highway Route 66. Garage parking, \$1.50 per night. Hotel grounds, no charge and doorman will park and return car with usual tip on delivery. Off-street parking until 2:00 A.M.

Please Note.

If you are taking the Pre-Convention Tour check box on back of Registration Form and enclose additional \$6.00. If you are taking Post-Convention Tour to San Francisco check box on back of Registration Form, send in money and coupon from page 26.

Are Meals Available for Local Members? Yes. Individual meal tickets may be purchased at the Gamma Phi Beta Registration desk. Rates include tax and gratuity. Breakfast \$2.50, luncheon \$3.75, dinner \$5.95. Members wishing to attend only the Panhellenic Luncheon on Tuesday (\$5.00 inclusive) or the Carnation Banquet on Friday (\$10.00 inclusive) must purchase tickets for either of these special events by noon, Monday, June 24th. Send request and money to: Mrs. Arch Dawson, 243 Starlight Crest Drive, La Canada, California 91011.

Name _____

Please check one:

Elected Official Delegate	()	Greek-letter Chapter	()	Alumnæ Chapter	()
Elected Official Alternate Delegate	()	Greek-letter Chapter	()	Alumnæ Chapter	()
Gamma Phi Beta Member Visitor	()	Greek-letter Chapter	()	Alumnæ Chapter	()
Non-Gamma Phi Beta Visitor	()			International Officer	()

Past International Offices Held _____

Gamma Phi Beta Honors (Service Roll, Honor Roll) _____

Membership in Honor Societies (Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, other) _____

Campus Honors (Offices in Campus Societies, Clubs, Committees, Student Government, Yearbook, Newspaper, College or Fraternity Queen, Other) _____

Workshops to be attended: Greek-letter () Alumnæ () House Corp. Board () Chapter Advisers ()

No. of Conventions Attended (including 1968) _____

Gamma Phi Beta Relatives Attending Convention (Name and Relationship—Mother, Daughter, Sister) _____

I will take part in: Pre-Convention Tour of Los Angeles (Sunday, June 23) \$6:00 enclosed ()
Disneyland Tour (Wednesday, June 26) No additional charge ()
Post-Convention Tour to San Francisco (Saturday, June 29). Tour Coupon and \$115.00 enclosed ()

... for the time of your Gamma Phi Beta life!

SAN FRANCISCO Post-Convention Tour

TOUR PRICE: \$115.00 (per person in twin room) includes all costs: transportation from departure Huntington-Sheraton Hotel to departure from Sheraton-Palace, tickets, tours, room, meals, baggage handling, airport transfers, taxes, gratuities, except breakfasts, luncheon on Saturday and Sunday, dinner on Monday. Single accommodation: \$136.00, child sharing room with parents \$75.00.

Saturday, June 29

11:10 A.M. arrival San Francisco via United Airlines Jet. Free luncheon period. Afternoon comprehensive tour of city; vista view, Twin Peaks, Golden Gate Park (Swiss Flower Clock, Japanese Tea Garden, deYoung Museum), Ocean Beach, Cliff House, Seal Rocks, Palace of the Legion of Honor, Presidio, Sea Cliff, Fisherman's Wharf. Dinner at the White Whale in Ghirardelli Square, free time for shopping in Square, return to hotel via scenic route.

Sunday, June 30

Free day. 5:00 P.M. Chinatown tour, dinner at The Golden Pavillion, browsing through Chinatown, play at world famous American Conservatory Theatre.

Monday, July 1

El Camino Royal to Palo Alto, stop at Stanford University, historic old Monterey, Carmel, lunch at Carmel Valley Country Club, breath-taking 17-mile Drive, visit to ancient winery, return through Salinas Valley. Free evening.

Tuesday, July 2

Golden Gate Bridge to Marin County, walk through giant redwood forest in Muir Woods, lunch on Alta Mira Hotel terrace

in hills of Sausalito. Shopping in this rival of the Riviera, then Richmond-San Rafael Bridge to University of California, patio party at Eta Chapter house, beautiful homes in Piedmont and Oakland, return Oakland Bay Bridge. Buffet in magnificent Garden Court at the Palace Hotel. Free evening.

Wednesday, July 3

Departure. Hotel tour rates of \$9.00 per day twin prevail for those wishing to remain at conclusion of Tour. Limo-bus to airport (\$1.20) not included in Tour price.

Gamma Phi Beta hostesses on lectured tour buses, others to help plan your free time. See March CRESCENT for more complete itinerary.

Pre-Convention Tour

Five-hour tour designed especially for our Conventioneers and their families. Special buses leave hotel at intervals between noon and 1:30 Sunday, June 23. Time to check in, register, change, and brunch (served from 11 to 1). You'll return in time for dinner with other Gamma Phi Betas from your college chapter (special tables for families and friends).

See the Rose Bowl, the new Civic Center, Wilshire Boulevard, Hollywood Boulevard, Sunset Strip, Beverly Hills, homes of the stars. Stop for a patio party at our beautiful UCLA chapter house, then off to the ocean, and a return to the Huntington past beautifully landscaped homes and gardens.

Cost: \$6.00 adults, \$3.00 children under 12. Check box on back of Convention registration form, include your check for the tour, and send the completed blank with your Convention registration fee. See March 1968 CRESCENT for more complete itinerary.

RESERVATION FORM—GAMMA PHI BETA POST-CONVENTION TOUR

THE SHERATON-PALACE HOTEL, San Francisco—June 29-July 3, 1968

Mail to:
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Gamma Phi Beta Central Office
630 Green Bay Road, Box 186
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

Enclose check payable to Gamma Phi Beta Convention Fund. Single room: \$136.00, Twin (per person): \$115.00, child sharing room with parents: \$75.00. Includes *all* costs except breakfasts, luncheon on Sat. and Sun., dinner on Mon. Deadline for reservations: May 25th. Accepted after that date on space available basis only.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

Mr., Mrs., Miss _____
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Husband's name)

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

I am a Gamma Phi Beta collegian () Gamma Phi Beta alumna () Gamma Phi Beta relative ()

Chapter: Greek-letter _____ Alumnae _____ year of graduation _____

Type of Accommodation desired:

Single Room \$136.00 () Twin room (per person) \$115.00 () Child sharing with parents \$75.00 ()

Preference for roommate _____
(Tour Chairman will assign a roommate if you prefer)

Fun in the Sun Fashions Just Right for Convention



Mrs. Russell Kiernan, Pasadena alumnae president, wears an unbeatable travel outfit: black and white sleeveless dress with matching jacket. Mrs. Donald Murray, Panhellenic luncheon chairman, models an off-white, black-accented ensemble.



Laurie Carson and Pamela Woods (USC) are off to Disneyland, Laurie in a happy-go-colorful striped cotton with high waistline, wide belt and brilliant shoulder bag. Pamela's belted dirndle skirt is topped by the popular button-down collar body shirt.

Chris Wassmuth and Janet Parker (Long Beach) are ready for the informal dinners. Chris wears a brown sheer cotton with romance sleeves and ruffled neckline. Janet's sleeveless navy twill features the new military look.



For the Pink Carnation Banquet Laurie Carson chooses a short black crepe with sweetheart neckline and white ruffled collar. Pamela Woods is stately in a long, flowing sea-foam green chiffon with beaded bodice.



Janet Harbaugh and Kristin Linberg (UCLA) are ready for the meetings. Janet wears a navy Zivago shirt dress with gold trim. Kristin chooses a vertically striped shirtwaist with long sleeves and a wide, wide belt.



Lost But Not Forgotten

In the last five issues THE CRESCENT has printed lists of members who have been lost to our records. This list (arranged alphabetically according to Greek-letter chapter) will be completed with this page. Please check carefully and send in any information you have on the coupon below. Thank you for your help.

BETA MU

Clara Comellas Bartlett '53
Joan Carolyn Bennett '66
Ella Jean Bigelow '62
Carolyn Bicknell Black '53
Martha Sue Blackley '54
Barbara Jean Borneman '53
Jolinda Burney '53
Bonnie Shuman Carn '61
Evelyn M. Carter '54
Barbara Harrison Cleare '60
Mary Elizabeth Clow '60
Sandra Weaver Davis '57
Barbara E. Driver '57
Bera Hickman Fernald '60
Peggy Mauldin Flynn
Helen Futch '51
Carole MacCory Greene '56
Betty Jo Halre '58
Arlene Atwater Hanna '50
Carolyn C. Hicks '54
Patricia Ann Howie '67
Sarah Gibson Jackson '57
Cecil Gatlin Keith '55
Irene Mantzanas Kelly '55
Lisa Lieberman '60
Sandra D. McEwan '57
Susan Jeanne McLeod '64
Margaret Valero McPherson '54
Ann Hays Markett '55
Joan Pearson May '54
Volande Mezey '61
Margaret Whaley Milares '67
Virginia Althouse Miller '65
Gertrude Yvonne Moore '60
Mary Kay Morris '54
Virginia Pendleton '55
Dolores R. Peter '52
Maxine Schanper Putnam
Lisa Redd '60
Julia Latimer Reed '53
Joanne Robbins '56
Liliane Madeline Schmitt '58
Judith Ann Scott '60
Patricia Yearsley Segler '52
Mary Heovich Shannon '52
Barbara Earl Shelton '58
Netty Johns Sowell '56
Joan Grantham Stephens '56
Barbara Stone '58
Mary Roddenberry Street '56
Sallie Roberts Talmon '60
Jane Wardlaw Thlesse '55
Jo Ann Thomas '53
Marcia Kay Trabant '65
Marjorie Elizey Tucker '58
Patricia Baker Turner '57
Abigail Adam West '62
Susan Jane Whipple '62

BETA NU

Faith Abbey '54
Constance V. Allen '57
Mary Elizabeth Arnold '59
Barbara Asplund '66
Nancy J. Beals '54
Josephine Norton Berger '53
Ann Lord Bonney '55
Patricia Holliman Brown '53
Patricia Newcombe Callander '53
Mary Jane Rowe Carlson '32
Carolyn Russell Coombe '59
Rhoda Whitney Eaton '64
Carol Cleaves Gielow '56
Nancy Varn Greig '52
Sammy Hebard Hedger '56
Christine P. Henn '66
Marguerite Knight Holden '54
Judith A. Johnson '56
Joyce McMahon Kasson '53
Janet Joyce McLaughlin '53
Patricia Miller '51
Carol Elizabeth Moyer '59
Marilyn Murdoch '52
Harriet J. Nicholson '54
Marjorie Rowell Norcross '55
Ann D. O'Brien '53
Rosallind Pekala O'Brien '61
Dolores P. Patino '61
Elizabeth C. Paulsen
Jocelyn Prendergast '64
Jean Temporelli Smith '53
Susan Rosanna Storm '54
Marilyn Covell Wakefield '55
Dorothy Jane Ward '57
Mary Bohmer Ward '58
Martha J. Weiss '54
Charity Cannon Willard '34
Patricia Durland Wood '63
Marjorie Yates '52
Myrtle Youngs '51

BETA OMICRON

Mary Bennett Allison '59
Martha Krause Axton '66
Donnie Brown Ball '49
Martha Campbell Barber '55
Maurine Berry '52
June Bickell '43
Pauline M. Blinco '62
Maude McFie Bloom
Edna Scheetz Bots '28
Patricia Stark Coyle '41
Davalu Crockett '61
Ann Davis '55
Margaret Mustgrave De Wees '30
Patricia Borella Dillehay '56
Verna Montgomery Esslinger '50
Ver Nellie Sanders Fidler '54
Janie May Fleming '52
Carol Lewis Foster '60
Kay Ellen Gordon '58
Edith H. Hanson '61
Kathryn Harper '58
Mary Lila Hooton '52
Robertina Martineau Ingraham
Carla Olsen Johnson '55
Phyllis Nelson Johnson '52
Paula Belzung Jones '57
Kathryn Sue Jordan '57
Joan Stotts Kendall '35
Jean Jackson Kramer '53
Glenna Tidwell Kyker '61
Joan Owsbey Leatherwood '52
Suzanne Adams MacSwain '55
Joan Hines McGrew '55
Jan Bryant McRee '53
June Hunsickitt Mitchell '53
Yerthid White O'Mallin '49
Zelda Campbell Patterson '32
Carol Childress Porta '62
Glenna Kay Rea '59
Jeanette Rolf Robison '37
Jo Ann Scott '63
Matu Sooro '60

Judith McClung White '65
Barbara Bickell White '47
Harriet Brown Wiles '52
Jana Sue Williams '66
Paula Bucy Wright '52

BETA XI

Marjorie E. Bernard '57
Carol Knoderer Bowyer '56
Anne Campbell '53
Joyce M. Chase '54
Gene Burney Connor '54
Mary Ann Conold '56
Zana Janette Cowdery '59
Ellen Buchanan Cummings '56
Constance J. Cummins '60
Nancy Ann Esper '55
Ann Jolla Gaiser '60
Janet Hutchins '54
Martha A. Hutchinson '57
Shirley Sue James '57
Janet Emch Johnston '55
Carol Deane Jones '60
Madeline J. Kalos '57
Carolyn Lou Kelster '55
Mary Lou Leach '54
Mary Lu Lorimer '54
Linda McGranahan '57
Suzanne Miller '58
Betty Jane Pile '60
Marjorie Rible '54
Jane A. Schmidt '62
Carol Current Scarloss '64
Marjorie Hummel Watkins '54
Ruth Slaughter West '58
Dianna Hall Whaley '66

BETA RHO

Beverly B. Bauer '58
Mona Lee Bietz '61
Barbara A. Brown '58
Roselyn Buskey '66
Mary Davis Carroll '59
Mary Murray Christman '58
Constance Duggan Edwards '60
Sarah Davis Elliott '60
Kathryn Estelle Epemeter '63
Mary Bell Gerdesman '58
E. J. Wainright Giddings '60
Joanne Young Gorman '64
Donnetta Marvie Hanson '62
Joan Mae Hickman '63
Robin Smalley Isett '60

Cynthia S. King '56
Sarah Mitchell Klockenbrink '58
Peggy Knupp '56
Lois Kravchuk '58
Lucinda C. Ledgerwood '62
Lillie Ann Lort '63
Mary Towle McCormick '57
Mary Louise McGhee '57
Elrene Marshall Messmer '58
Judith Ann Meunier '62
Patricia Sterling Miller '58
Patricia Ann Newkirk '67
Kay Blythe Partridge '58
Arlene June Pittman '65
Janet Neuhoff Robertson '57
Barbara Jensen Root '62
Lydia Miller Ruyle '57
Diane C. Sawyer '61
Barbara Willis Shaver '57
Connie Wardell Stoddard '59
Beth Madison Sundahl '60
Nancy Jane Swann '63
Margery Dean Webb '56
Phyllis Perkins West '58
Nancy Lee Wilkerson '68
Patricia M. Wimpless '60

BETA SIGMA

Dorothy Campbell Chapman '59
Carol Darby '58
Dagney E. Erickson '65
Margo J. Farrish '62
Carol Jean Hanson '58
Susan Leigh Hattton '68
Delrdre R. Henehan '59
Kay Lorraine Hudson '64
Diane Douglass Irwin '60
Nancy Griggs Johnston '60
Constance Hill Kondra '60
Ellnor Tousey Michel '63
Carol Ann Miller '58
Jo Nommensen '58
Patti Noel Osborn '60
Patricia Meyers Pettichord '61
Anne Louise Ripley '62
Arlene Baillie Rydercock '55
Jane Helen Stewart '64
Diane Margaret Stone '67
Mary Ellen Stone '63
Cherie Jane Strayer '65
Patricia Lewis Wagner '57
Ona McPhee Watkins '64

BETA TAU

Glenell Stewart Bashore '63
C. Roxene Bingham '62
Karla Dickson Byrd '64
Sandra Burleson Cash '66
Susan Hays Crutchfield '62
Claudene Terrazas Cunningham '67
Brenda Lea Dunn '62
Linda Kay Edle '65
Laura K. Evans '40
Beverly Nixon Finch '65
Jill Flynt '61
Nancy Lawlis Green '57
Linda Kay Hart '62
Sandra Lee Hemmle '58
Jo Whitehead Hendson '62
Deborah C. Howell '62
Mary Elizabeth Hoyer '58
Jane Stephens Justice '62
Angela Kirkpatrick '60
Barbara McKinney '58
Carol A. McKinzie '59
Donna Myers '61
JoBeth Barnes Robertson '65
Betty R. Scarborough '57
Kay J. Sharp '61
Karen Ann Sharp '59
Karen Elizabeth Stewart '64
Carol Stromberg '59
Wanda Hugginbush Toll '62
Joy Womack Waddell '61
Janet Johnson Washerlesky '65
Linda Castleberry Whittington '66
Freddie Jean Wise '58
Virginia Shields Wright '61
Mary Campbell Wyatt '60

BETA UPSILON

Zona Lee Bolton '62
Penelope Shortman Crossman '63
Janet Claycomb Crowe '61
Diane L. Daniels '61
Janet Sue Elliott '60
Margaret Joyce Gunn '66
Nancy Higgins Hopkins '67
Janice Humble '57
Judith G. Jackson '61

Diane Rasmussen Lovitt '68
Judith McGee Lynn '67
Carole K. Mallon '61
Barbara Anne Middaugh '62
Nedra Ross Moore '60
Jane Choplin Roes '66
Judith Stover Runyon '59
Lorene Ritts Servos '60
Carol Ann Shideier '57
Judith Hafford Wiseley '61
Heleen Anderson Zuercher '61

BETA CHI

Marilyn Kay Allen '61
Joan Ann Larlier '58
Judith Hotsapillar Barnes '61
Alice Morley Beckish '65
Eunice Boardman '58
Adrease Ratcliffe Confer '57
Melba Hughes Cornell '62
Beryl Webb Davis '25
Nancy Spradling Dunn '57
George Charles Giliand '63
Gall Girndt Hale '58
Carolyn Coleman Hawkins '61
Carolyn J. Heckman '61
Joan Carolyn Henderson '62
Catherine Huxtable '25
Sue Ellen Isom '66
Barbara Lee Jones '67
Janet Pleasant Kinney '65
Patricia Jo Kline '57
Mary Ann Laro '61
Henrietta Nye Logan '61
J. Vallandigham Love '53
Therline Newman Loyd '57
Karen Kay Moody '63
Marjorie Anne Romine '60
Linda Dee Slaughter '62
Rose Marie Strothman '62
Mary Frances Thies '61
Sondra Bachman Van Meter '58
Marilyn Fletcher Verder '64
Marcia S. Wentz '69
Wauketa Craw Wright '29

BETA PHI

Pamela Virginia Allen '64
Judith Fechtman Bakhorn '60
Jo Ellen Beamer '66
Lborah L. Boughner '61
Gretchen L. Downs '61
Jo Ann Dunham '61
Janet Elizabeth Gillon '60
Suelen Tarnow Jones '61
Delia Gwaltney Mortimer '64
Jill Frank Pontius '59
Sue Holliday Spencer '65

BETA PSI

Karen Kay Clark '64
Terryl Ames Craig '68
Carol Ann Dehner '62
Susan Helmers '66
Suzan McDaniel '61
Mary Jane Neale '65
Patricia Valory O'Brien '62
Donna May Pappan '62
Robert Ann Rogers '62
Judy Strayer '66
Lydia Taylor Surbey '61
Virginia Swanson '66

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Marilyn Allemen '67
Margaret Alley '58
Phyllis D. Brooksbey '61
Ruth Smith Brown '61
Martha Noce Chapman '39
Deanna Tucker Cloven '60
Marjorie Guillot Cook '60
Mary Lee Cowan '63
Diane Kay Cross '62
Marian Patterson Dano '61
Grace Deeney '66
Diane Dooley '66
Barbara Jane Farr '68
Mary Frances Griner '64
Jeanne Hanley '66
Mary Josephine McGrady '59
Sandra Wilson Mackler '60
Colleen O'Connor Miller '58
Marilyn Morris '58
Susan Hill Reese '67
Dixie Louise Rogers '61
Sara Christine Sellards '68
Susan B. Smith '59
Candace Clark Stone '69
Nanette Marie Strvker '59
Dorothy Mae Thomas '60

Sally D. Williams '60

GAMMA ALPHA

Ruth Ann Hughes '61
Claudia Ruth McCormick '68
Sharon Deanne Meacham '65
Bobbie Gail Moore '65
Zorothy Linda Morrison '64
Huddah McCullar Peyton '59
Janelle Whitworth Salmon '67
Sandra Dorothy Simpson '62

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Sharon Ruth Bishop '62
Susan J. Eby '66
Sally Lee Jean '61
Barbara Mildred Lindner '63
Delores Jean Little '59
Sara Jane McGee '61
Joanna Elizabeth Nickell '62
Janet Marie Patterson '64
Christiane H. Schelting '62
Susan E. Scheeling '64
Patricia Myers Schoemaker '44
Eurenia Aubrey Sundin '62
Jean Malcolm Van Ingen '48

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Elizabeth Ladd Perry '63
Suzanne Reed Foster '63
Mary Elizabeth Koepke '60
Margaret Mary O'Connor '63
Nancy Harbach Voelz '62
Joy Lynn Wyderka '65

GAMMA DELTA

Carol Lynn Bowman '62
Sara Elaine Coleman '62
Doris Jean Felen '52
Mary Ewing Kline '65
Leilani Womack McFee '66
Carol Clark Slater '61
Mary Jane Urbright '63

GAMMA EPSILON

Dana Sue Barrow '65
Barbara Greenfield Carlson '62
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Marilyn Dansereau Devos '66
Mary Drennon Fox '63

GAMMA ZETA

Sally Jan Biddle '64
Wanda Wade Galvan '63
Mamie Edwina Hardy '65
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GAMMA ETA

Sue Ellen Busch '63
Judith Ann Griebel '65
Diane Victoria Lindgren '68
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Kristi Cottrell Johnson '67
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L.I.F.E.

Loyalty
Integrity
Friendship
Enthusiasm

View from the Top



Ardis McBroom Marek
International Grand President

That the challenge set down as a foundation for Gamma Phi Beta nearly 100 years ago is still basic and important, and that the Sorority has grown steadily and prospered greatly through the years, brings to mind the question: What has kept the flame of Gamma Phi Beta burning brightly through all this time?

Surely it is the new members and the new chapters that spell LIFE for the Sorority.

LIFE for Gamma Phi Beta! Essential qualities for the growth of each individual member and for the Sorority must include Loyalty . . . Integrity . . . Friendship . . . Enthusiasm.

LOYALTY starts with yourself . . . loyalty to your own ideals . . . and it expands to family, school, and friends. It infers a belief in the high ideals for which Gamma Phi Beta stands and a commitment to these ideals.

INTEGRITY means wholeness and a person with integrity is a whole person, committed to a basic purpose, ruled by one general set of ideals, holding to a uniform set of values. Dr. Richard Palmer, President of Morning-side College, has this to say on Integrity:

*"Freedom without integrity can mean anarchy.
Love without integrity can become license.
Justice without integrity can become an empty
farce. Truth without integrity, or when only
half told, can become a whole falsehood."*

Integrity is not easily found nor easily maintained, but the rewards are worth the effort. It takes courage, but it also bestows courage. There is a wholeness of self that gives a deep sense of strength . . . there is no fear of what may come, for a person of integrity knows he is on the side of truth.

How is integrity acquired? Integrity is acquired by practicing absolute honesty at all times, in all things, beginning now! In today's world we see a real lack of integrity in many areas. Can one then survive in this world by being absolutely honest? I believe we can, and I further believe that unless we, the privileged, educated women of our world start to practice absolute honesty . . . unless we set high standards and find within ourselves the integrity to live by these standards, that the world will continue its downward spiral of degeneration.

FRIENDSHIP is the most precious gift Gamma Phi Beta bestows upon its members. The tie that binds Gamma Phi Betas together through college does not break, nor rust, nor weaken, but remains strong throughout one's entire life.

ENTHUSIASM which each new college generation brings to Gamma Phi Beta is the fresh breeze which fans the flame and keeps it burning brightly for the generations to come.

Thus, we look to the newest members of Gamma Phi Beta to bring to us loyalty, integrity, friendship and enthusiasm. And we would charge you to accept responsibility freely and accept freedom responsibly.

A final challenge to our five new chapters, as well as those whose history begins before 1967, is that offered by President Fawcett of Ohio State University: To make your chapter

A home for the spirit of learning.
A home for the spirit of humanity.
A home for the spirit of the individual.
A home for the spirit of excellence.

ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK

The Question of Local Autonomy

More than a decade ago Gamma Phi Beta began filing copies of its Constitution and Bylaws with those administrations which requested them. Even though we considered these copies our "private papers" we were willing to send them because we wished to cooperate, and because we had nothing to conceal from those places where we had been invited to establish chapters. However, at the time, it was predicted this was only the beginning—there would be further demands.

How right those predictions were! Today we are faced with demands from administrations and/or faculty-student committees requiring that we grant our collegiate chapters complete local autonomy in membership selection. They seek to accomplish this through the elimination of our recommendation system, and through our voting procedures. Deadlines have been set when we must certify we no longer require either recommendations or the unanimous vote. We are told we must permit the *local* chapter to determine the required percentage for voting a girl into membership.

These requirements are contrary to our statutes and contrary to our principles. As an international friendship organization, composed of *both* *alumnæ* and collegians, we abide by the rulings adopted by the delegate body at biennial conventions. So before these rulings are changed serious consideration must be given to the consequences of such changes.

On those campuses where the collegiate chapters are urging local autonomy, we wonder if they have considered the disinterest which could develop on the part of their *alumnæ* and what it would be like to be separated from the national organization. Are they ready to assume the responsibilities now carried by the *alumnæ*? Are they able and willing to staff a house corporation board in order to own and operate a chapter house? Do they think they can do without the guidance and support which comes from *alumnæ* advisory boards and national officers? Are they willing to forego the stability and prestige which comes from an internationally known organization? Would they prefer belonging to a local club and be free from all national ties? Answers to these and other questions should be found and weighed carefully before granting local autonomy.

After 94 years Gamma Phi Beta is still in existence because of the combined interest and efforts of *both* *alumnæ* and collegiate members. One cannot do without the other if we are to continue to exist. *Together*, not singly, we must accept both the mutual privileges and the mutual responsibilities to which we are entitled as members. Then, and only then, can the concept of belonging to an international organization have meaning and purpose and be fully understood. » » »

BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG

Pledges—The Future of the Sorority

"On behalf of all the sisters I would like to welcome you as new pledges into Gamma Phi Beta."

This phrase is voiced at least once each year by our chapter presidents. After the excitement and enthusiasm of rush, we receive our new pledge class and another period of instruction begins. Just how effective will this pledge period be? As Gamma Phi Beta actives, we have a great responsibility and challenge before us to make these new girls become an integral part of our Sorority not only prior to initiation but throughout life. We want our pledges to become the very best members, to be ready and willing to accept their responsibilities in our chapter during their school years and to be proud and worthy members of Gamma Phi Beta for the rest of their lives.

We as active members have the opportunity of guiding our pledges to become leaders in the chapter, on campus and later in life. The experiences gained within the active chapter will become a valuable part of their lives. We can challenge the pledges to strive for high goals and to realize their potential. If we mislead and misguide our pledges, then we must share the responsibility for their lack of leadership potential.

The pledge director is one of the most important officers in the chapter. She must lead the pledges through a meaningful and inspirational pledge period. It will also be her responsibility to gain the confidence of each pledge and help her to adjust to college life.

For the pledge director to successfully discharge her responsibilities, she must have the actives' support. The active chapter must be aware in detail of what the pledge training program will be *before* the program ever begins. The pledge program should be presented to the active chapter for their criticism and comments because unless the program outlined is supported by the entire chapter, it will not be effective. After the program is set up, it must be followed for nothing fails more miserably than a haphazard program. The pledges will be much more receptive to an organized, well-developed plan.

Each chapter should have for its pledges a supplement which contains the local rules and regulations, standards policies, etiquette, traditions, financial obligations, activities, big and little sister program, songs and anything else that is pertinent to the local chapter. This is in addition to the *History of Gamma Phi Beta*, *Guide for Pledges* and standards book, *Ideally Speaking*. The pledges will then be aware from the beginning just what will be covered during the pledge period.

The pledge training program is the time the pledges learn about Gamma Phi Beta: her history, goals, standards and government. They learn about their chapter and about the *alumnæ*. It is a very important time for this is when each must learn the responsibility of being a member: to know that each active and each pledge owes to her Sorority loyalty, dedication and a willingness to serve. The chapter cannot function nor

can the Sorority without responsible members who are willing to be active in chapter and campus activities alike. The pledge program is the foundation.

Our object is to develop the highest type of womanhood and to unite the pledges into a working, cohesive unit, yet not go beyond the rights of the individual. Our pledges represent more than themselves for now they are a part of our sisterhood and are facing a new and different way of life. The pledges are more than just an integral part of the chapter—they are the future of the chapter and of our Sorority! They are important and we should treat them as someone special. Placing the pledge in an embarrassing situation, reducing the pledge class to a lower status and forcing respect for the actives is not our aim. Instead we should bring the pledge within the circle and make her feel that she is a sister. The fun and fellowship which comes from a close association with others is one of the first experiences of sorority life a pledge will treasure. Sister-

hood is more than the weekly meeting or dinner at the house—it's a special note in her mailbox, a word of encouragement when she really needs it, a cute sign on her door of the dorm when she comes back from pledging, a funny card or a surprise and many other ways of saying, "We are proud of you—glad you are one of us!"

The big sister program can be extremely effective or completely ineffective. We cannot leave it up to the big sisters alone but we must share the responsibility. We, the active members, must remember that the pledges look to us for guidance as well as to their big sisters. Our influence is great for the pledge identifies with and follows our example. Let us always set the best kind! During the pledge period we can develop a sister who will be loyal to Gamma Phi Beta for the remainder of her life or we can just be content to add another name to our membership list.

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JEAN CLINE, *Director of College Programs*

L.I.F.E.

. . . in House Corporations

Efficiency Tools for Finance

With the addition of six Area Financial Advisers to the department of the Director of Finance, it is now expected that each House Corporation Board will be visited at least once during each biennium by the Director of Finance or her representative.

During a House Corporation Board visit a study is made of the current financial condition and the efficiency of the operation of the Sorority housing facilities. Recommendations for improvement are made when necessary. The areas of responsibility are always stressed to the board members as it is important that they assume all of their responsibilities without interfering in the collegiate or alumnae chapter affairs. The prime responsibility of a House Corporation Board is to handle the business details which are related to the house, lodge or suite of rooms that is owned or rented by the corporation for the use of the collegiate chapter.

There are several "efficiency tools" that should be used by each board member if she is to be knowledgeable about the corporation affairs. These should be kept in a working notebook for each board member. Some of the "efficiency tools" that should be included in each working notebook are:

1. *Current Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, and Standing Rules.* If a board is to function as these documents specify, each member must be aware of their contents.
2. *House Rules.* House rules should relate to the use and care of the building and furnishings. Rules relating to mode of dress, hours, and standards are not in the Board's area of responsibility.
3. *Current Budget and Monthly Financial Reports.* It is recommended that the corporation treasurer collect all of the funds that are due the corporation and the collegiate chapter, returning to the collegiate chapter the funds collected for their expenses. A monthly financial report should be prepared by the corporation treasurer for each board member. This includes the current month's income and expenses and a year to date total for comparison to the annual budget.
4. *Duties of Board Committees.* Each member of the

House Corporation Board should be assigned to a committee. With each board member participating, the work load will not be too heavy for any one person. Committee assignments should be changed at least once a year so that each member will become familiar with all areas of responsibility. Some suggested committees are: personnel, maintenance, new furnishings and finance.

5. *Staff Duties.* Guide lines should be established for the duties of each employee and should include the hours to be worked and salary paid.
6. *Inventory of Furnishings.* The date, cost and source of purchase should be noted for each item.
7. *Schedule of Fees.* Fees include the pledge fee, initiation fee, building fund, room and board, house or maintenance fee, guest meals and chapter dues. It is important that a letter be sent to the parents of pledges immediately after pledging outlining expenses and procedures. Letters should also be sent to parents of all of the collegiate members and pledges in the spring outlining the charges for the coming year.

Another "efficiency tool" to be utilized is the use of up-to-date bookkeeping methods. A bookkeeping system need not be a complicated method in order to be adequate for a House Corporation's needs. Planning a sound financial framework, with long-range needs included, goes hand in hand with realistic budgeting and adequate financial records.

Each House Corporation Board has as its goal the possession of an attractive and convenient house, lodge, or suite of rooms where the collegiate chapter members and pledges may hold meetings, have fun and fellowship, strive for achievement or where they may reside in comfort. What ever the type of property, it should be a uniting factor, providing a place for harmonious activity in the Sorority. The basis for much harmony is efficiency and smooth organization—and this can be more easily obtained with the use of our "efficiency tools," patience, love and a liberal sprinkling of prudence and common sense.

BETTE HEFLIN EGBERT, *Director of Finance*

Southwest Texas State College

A reverent and tranquil haze hovered over thirty starry-eyed girls in St. Mark's Episcopal Church on February 3, 1968. These thirty girls were soon to be initiated as charter members of Gamma Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos.

The formal initiation ceremony culminated a weekend of happy activity on the Southwest campus. On February 2, Mrs. Ardis Marek, Grand President, Mrs. Elna Simons, Director of Expansion, and Mrs. Edward L. Vint, Alumnæ Vice President, arrived in San Marcos. The girls of the Gamma Chi Colony met with the Grand Council officers at the home of San Marcos alumna, Milly Stokes. The evening proved to be full of laughter, songs, as well as serious thought about the Gamma Phi Beta Constitution which was read by Mrs. Marek, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Vint, and Marilyn Bachnik, field secretary.

The initiation ceremony, on February 3, was conducted by Mrs. Marek, assisted by Gamma Phi Betas from Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas, San Marcos and San Antonio alumnæ members, and the Grand Council members. Mary Ellen Newberry (Texas) assisted in initiating her mother, Mrs. Ruthe Newberry, as a special initiate during the ceremony. Mrs. Marek presented the charter to Gamma Chi president, Sharon Kuhn, at the formal banquet held at Carson's Restaurant that evening. The scholarship award, sponsored by the San Marcos alumnæ chapter, was given to Linda Richards; and Sharon Kuhn was named best pledge. Many gifts were received from the alumnæ and collegiate chapters by the Southwest chapter.

On February 4 the new Gamma Phi Betas attended St. Mark's Episcopal Church as a group. A reception for the new members, their parents, all other Greeks, college Administrators and faculty members was held on Sunday afternoon in the Student Center Ballroom.

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SHARRON BOLDING



Grand President Marek presented the chapter to Sharon Kuhn, Gamma Chi president.



Mrs. Lester Hill, president of the San Marcos alumnæ, Marilyn Bachnik, field secretary, and Mrs. Alton Brieger, alumna advisor, admired the new scholarship plaque.



Distinguished guests at the banquet were, from the left: Mrs. Charles Simons, Director of Expansion; Mrs. Edward Vint, Alumnæ Vice President; Miss Martha St. Clair, adviser to Panhellenic; Mrs. Lunelle Anderson, dean of women and Mrs. James Marek, Grand President.

Should SHE Be a Gamma Phi?

Send a Voluntary Recommendation!

Many of the young women who are prospective rushees today will be pledges in Gamma Phi Beta next fall. In preparing to sign endorsements for these rushees, a look at the words in our *Guide for Pledges* will reemphasize the qualities we seek to develop in our membership. The words, quoted below, will serve as a guide to alumnæ in submitting endorsements of prospective members and as a guide to collegiate members in evaluating those endorsements and in making the final selection of new members in the sisterhood.

Standards

Gamma Phi Betas are expected to have integrity, personal dignity and self-respect; to be honest and upright; and to be guided in day-to-day living by a sense of honor and good taste. These attributes are the mark of character, culture and gentility; and they give one peace of mind, social poise, confidence and pride of accomplishment without arrogance.

Scholarship

The purpose of education is to acquire real knowledge and insight—not merely to get good grades . . . Gamma Phi Beta hopes that you will always desire to be at the top of your class. Not everyone can achieve great distinction but you should know within yourself that you have done your best. Your reward will be the assurance that you have used your educational opportunities to their maximum. In doing so you have

earned your place in your chapter and on your campus, protected your family's financial investment and insured equitable consideration when attempting to qualify for positions in the career world or in graduate or professional schools of your choice. Studying is an art and a skill, but it is also a firm foundation for present and future success.

Extra-curricular Activities

An important secondary aim in attending college is to develop and expand your leadership potentialities. Being a good campus citizen means shouldering your share of extra-curricular activities. Most colleges look to the Panhellenic membership to furnish their campus leaders. Such extra-curricular activities give you experience in learning to work with others outside the circle of your chapter membership, and help you to become a more versatile person. On the campus as in the community, it is impossible to join all the organizations which may seek your membership. Choose those in which you may be of the greatest service and from which you derive the most pleasure.

Today's busy and complicated world has great need of qualified women to work and hold office in many civic organizations which are handling church, philanthropic and community improvement programs. Serving your apprenticeship in collegiate organizations will help prepare you for future service in these fields.



A Reminder from the Membership Chairman

Dear Alumnæ Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

In this day of unlimited freedom it may sound "square" to speak of high standards and ideals but it is the time to speak out for them. Gamma Phi Beta, as all the member groups of National Panhellenic Conference, asks its membership to uphold such standards and ideals. We must keep growing in membership and to do that we need new pledges, girls with good scholarship, integrity, and worthy ambitions, girls who will appreciate and benefit from what we offer and request.

In the past, alumnæ have worked hard in recommending fine girls. We appreciate your efforts and ask that you continue to contribute information on prospective rushees. Occasionally the girl whom you have recommended has not been pledged but please remember that either she has pledged some other sorority or that some equally-qualified girl has taken her place. Having your recommendations is of great importance to our Greek-letter chapters. No matter how outstanding a girl may be, our Greek-letter chapters cannot make

good decisions in their membership selection without the information that a completed recommendation gives. You are eligible to endorse a girl if you have been initiated for four years or have been graduated from college.

Don't put it off. If you know of a girl whom you feel meets our requirements, please send in her name and qualifications as soon as possible. If you would prefer a regular endorsement blank, please contact your nearest ARC or State Membership Chairman. Otherwise use the reference blank on page 31.

This is an annual plea but it does not lose its importance or its urgency simply because it's repeated each year. We do appreciate your effort and hope that you will continue to endorse outstanding girls who will be a credit to Gamma Phi Beta and the community.

Sincerely in II K E,
MARJORIE SPEIDEL LUNDIN
International Membership Chairman

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

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Please send requests as early as possible and include all available information about the rushees.

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Drake President Paul Sharp and Mrs. Sharp with Gamma Upsilon chapter president, Joan Dillon.



Senator and Mrs. Robert Rigler congratulate their daughter Nancy (right) and Peg Chapman.



Colony president Peggy Ohrt receives charter from Grand President Marek.



L.I.F.E.

... at Gamma Upsilon

Alumna Janet Drescher Lyon and Dean Marjorie Cunningham.

Installation at Drake University

"I'm in! I'm in! I'm wearin' the pin!" sang 38 joyous new Gamma Phi Betas on February 17! They were the new initiates who are charter members of our newest chapter, Gamma Upsilon, at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

That Saturday's initiation was just one high point of an excitement-jammed week for the new Gamma Phi Betas. All week long they had participated in rushing under the leadership of Field Secretary Claire Danielson. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, gifts of mugs, candy and pin-cushions had been delivered by proud Des Moines alumnae.

On Friday evening, February 16, at 7:30, after Grand Council President Ardis Marek, Expansion Director Elna Simons, Secretary-Treasurer Eleanor Sieg and Endowment-CRESCENT board member Mary Jane Mithos had arrived by plane, an informal get-acquainted party was held at the home of Janice Marshall Fitzgibbon (Nebraska '43). Province V collegiate director, Marilyn Park Hawthorne (Bradley '56) from Ames joined in the songs, fun and refreshments. Mrs. Marek read our constitution and by-laws to the girls. The committee for this party was Sally Smith Rist (Iowa State '57), Mary Jo Schell Iverson (Iowa State '58) and Arlene Weigand Nelson (Iowa State '50).

A beautiful, clear Saturday found the initiates gathered at St. Luke's Episcopal Church near Drake for individual conferences with our national officers. Lunch was brought in by local initiation co-ordinator Shirley Busch Tice (Iowa State '65) and afternoon found Mrs. Marek and 26 members from Rho chapter in Iowa City conducting our beautiful initiation ceremony. A model chapter meeting in St. Luke's followed.

Saturday night at 6:30, Des Moines alumnae, who had adopted Gamma Upsilon pledges as pledge daughters during the year, picked up their daughters at their dorms and gathered at Hotel Kirkwood in downtown Des Moines for a memorable Pink Carnation banquet. Chairman Jo Hollingsworth Wetherell (Iowa State '48) used a pink and white color scheme for table centerpieces and programs. A huge crescent of pink carnations adorned the speakers' table. Mrs. Marek gave an inspiring message to the 120 Gamma Phi Betas present.

Sunday morning, the new Gamma Upsilon Gamma Phis at-

tended church together at St. Luke's. At 2:30 on Sunday afternoon, an installation reception and tea were held in the Main Administration lounge of Drake University. Tea chairman Betty Maxwell Grask (Iowa '62) used pink carnations, white candles and silver candelabra on the tea table. A nearby gift table displayed the gifts received by our new chapter: a silver coffee and tea service from collegiate and alumnae chapters of Province V; a large engraved silver tray from Grand Council; an eight-way silver candelabra set from the Des Moines alumnae; and an opal-set pin owned by the late Lou-lu Mann Gray (Northwestern '98). A pink bulletin board held congratulatory telegrams and notes from all over the United States.

Three handsome plaques were presented to Gamma Upsilon by the Des Moines alumnae. Winner of the Highest Initiate Scholarship Award was Ann Brazelton, a sophomore from Elkhart, Iowa. The sophomore who most improved her grades from her freshman year was Marilyn Henderson of Rochester, Minnesota. Model pledge was Mary Calder.

Special plaudits go to many Des Moines alumnae who worked from colonization through the February 16-18 weekend to make the Gamma Upsilon dream come true. Sally Smith Rist had served as chairman of colonization in September. Janet Drescher Lyon (Missouri '49) was chairman of the Installation weekend. Serving with her, in addition to the special party chairmen already mentioned, were Kay Paardekooper Beem (Iowa '55) who handled printing of tea invitations and banquet programs; Judy Easter Miller (Nebraska '60), room reservations and banquet calling; Gwen Boulden Riggs (Nebraska '25) who managed transportation; and Jackie Ameling Unger (Missouri '56) and Judith Kerr Schabel (Michigan State '53) who helped in several capacities. Diane Daine Orth (Iowa '57) and Kay Rigor McCollum (Illinois '65) have served as alumnae advisors to Gamma Upsilon all this year.

Now, the new Gamma Phi Betas in Des Moines look forward to moving into their new home at 1218 34th Street. It is being remodeled, redecorated and furnished by the House Corporation Board, under the untiring leadership of Elaine Denman David (Iowa '37).

JANET DRESCHER LYON, *Missouri*

Concern or Apathy?

Concern or apathy? These are two widely divergent paths, and the road we choose to follow will spell the difference between the continued progress of Gamma Phi Beta and the sorority system, or its demise. The future lies in the hands of those who are members today!

With hope and optimism Gamma Phi Beta looks forward in a few short years to the beginning of our second century. As this momentous milestone approaches, each member must give serious consideration to what can be done, individually and collectively, to assure the future of our sorority. For the past two decades powerful outside forces have attempted to devalue the inherent worth of sororities and to undermine the intrinsic values which have brought the sorority system to its present stature. The opportunity to combat these outside forces by proving our worth lies within our membership; it is a privilege and duty of each member.

Ours is the privilege of lifetime membership. Ours is the responsibility to preserve and guarantee these privileges for those who will enter our sisterhood later. Our survival depends upon alumnae who show their enthusiasm for the interests and achievements of Gamma Phi Beta, who are living proof of the values of sororities both in college and in later life, who believe in perpetuating Gamma Phi Beta for the development of moral, intellectual and social excellence in our membership, who are knowledgeable about our sorority, who can represent our sorority to non-members and speak out for the sorority with heartfelt conviction of the values of membership.

It is time for each alumna to ask herself: "What kind of a member am I? Am I a *concerned* member, or am I just an *apathetic* member?"

The questions I ask are intended to let you know by your answers to yourselves just how concerned you really are:

Am I doing my share, or am I lagging with a "let-someone-else-do-it" attitude?

Am I doing my best to enhance the image of Gamma Phi Beta in my own neighborhood, my own community?

Am I assisting a collegiate chapter by serving in an advisory capacity, or on a house corporation board, or willingly baking a batch of cookies for a rush party?

Am I voluntarily recommending worthy girls for membership?

Am I doing my part for the sorority's financial structure by meeting all my international and local obligations annually?

Am I assisting in furthering our philanthropic endeavors?

Am I using my own special God-given talent, whether it be in the world of music, art, leadership, or other area, for the betterment of my sorority?

Am I doing my best to be a good public relations member by demonstrating pride in my membership?

Positive answers to these questions will help us meet the challenge of today and choose the path of concern with knowledge, conviction and determination that our purposes are as worthy today as they have been since 1874. D D D

VIRGINIA FORSYTHE VINT, *Alumnae Vice President*

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The Appa Thetas have no dues, no officers, no meetings to attend, no rushing nor recommendations to send in, and no chapter houses to maintain. In short, they have no purpose nor obligations, no aims and ideals, nor is any loyalty required. The longer you have been out of college, the easier it is to become a member.

It has a large membership (mainly inactive), and its membership is increasing at an alarming rate. As it is absolutely non-discriminatory, there are no protests nor demonstrations against it. But its chief advantage is that you don't have to do anything about anything, for the less you do the better.

However, it does have a few draw-backs, for you receive no benefits, rewards nor privileges, and have no vote as to how things are run. Likewise, you have no choice as to who else may join, for anyone can become eligible. (The only qualifications for membership are apathy and indifference.)

Furthermore, it has been whispered about that the Appa Thetas are closely allied with and largely sympathetic to various groups that are seeking to undermine sororities and, in the end, abolish them altogether. Although this rumor has not been authenticated, you may nevertheless wish to disassociate yourself from this disorganized organization. It is relatively simple to do so, as your membership is immediately revoked once you become a dues-paying active alumna and do something positive and constructive.

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Name and address of a person through whom you can always be located:

Please attach separate sheet to provide additional data or special current news.

I would like to assist the work of Gamma Phi Beta by: (place check where interested)

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Western Michigan University

To many of us in Gamma Sigma the last 11 months have flown by. It had been one of the busiest years we had ever experienced. Yet, in some very significant ways, it seemed an eternity. On February 4, 1967, 68 girls, who were almost complete strangers, became sisters in Gamma Phi Beta. Within the space of one year, we had become a cohesive, hardworking and enthusiastic sisterhood.

On Friday evening, January 12, 1968, we met in the University Student Center with the girls from Beta chapter at the University of Michigan. One of the best parts of the evening was the opportunity to put on our rush skirts, not only for Beta, but for Mrs. James Marek, Grand President; Mrs. Ralph Erb, province collegiate director; Mrs. Frank Mason, province alumnae director and Mrs. Charles Simons, Director of Expansion. It was truly wonderful to have these national and province officers with us! Our enthusiasm was evident when the party quickly evolved into a song fest. We love to sing and once we get started, it is difficult to stop us; the girls from Michigan joined in and the noise level really climbed.

Saturday morning we were back at the Student Center for interviews with the visiting officers. At one o'clock on Saturday afternoon initiation was held on campus at Kanley Chapel. Michigan Beta was the installing chapter with the assistance of Mrs. Marek. What a wonderful feeling to look down and see the beautiful badge where we had been wearing a pledge pin! Also present at initiation were Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Robert Lattin, grandmother of one of our girls and a charter member of Omicron; Beta Delta from Michigan State University and the Kalamazoo area alumnae.

The initiation banquet was held in the Student Center on Saturday evening with Mrs. J. Michael Shaw as banquet chairman and Mrs. Floyd Eberts as toastmistress. Honored guests, along with members of Grand Council, were Mrs. Otto Ihling, Mrs. Homer Stryker and Mrs. Robert Lattin, all 50-year members of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Diane Del Pizzo, assistant dean of students, welcomed Gamma Phi Beta to Western's campus on behalf of the administration.

The high point of the evening was Mrs. Marek's speech. Life in itself is a big word full of significance, but her development

of it was inspiring. Each letter took on a new importance as she broke it down into "Loyalty, Integrity, Friendship and Enthusiasm": Loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta but also to ourselves and what we believe in; Integrity in our relations within the sorority and, at the same time, in all things we do; Friendship, a *must* in true sisterhood, but not limited only to those who wear the same pin; and Enthusiasm for everything that we undertake whether it be in the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta or in other circumstances. Following her talk, Mrs. Marek presented the charter to Gamma Sigma, creating the eighty-fourth chapter in the growing circle of Gamma Phi Beta.

The presentation of gifts and awards was next on the evening's agenda. Mrs. Marek presented the gift from Grand Council, a beautiful silver tray. The province officers presented a silver tea service from the Greek-letter and alumnae chapters in Province IV. Beta Pi, Indiana State University, sent a silver serving tray engraved with Gamma Sigma and the date of our initiation. Mrs. Edward Bytwerk, president of the Kalamazoo alumnae, presented the Gamma Sigma Scholarship Award, for the first time, to Carol Winkel. Jean Cline, director of our college programs, presented the Outstanding Pledge Award to Ginger Hartsema, Gamma Sigma's first president. Ginger announced that Gamma Sigma will give a Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic award at Western each year.

To complete the presentations for the evening, Mrs. Simons announced that Mrs. Ihling (Beta '15) of Kalamazoo had donated her badge to be used as the president's pin.

On Sunday we attended church as a group at Kanley Chapel. Later in the afternoon Delta Zeta sponsored a tea at the Student Center to honor the newly initiated Gamma Phi Betas. It was an extremely warm welcome extended from the oldest NPC sorority on campus to the newest.

What a fantastic weekend! So busy, so full and so important to each of us and to the ever increasing scope of international Gamma Phi Beta. We are now truly members of the sisterhood and the sense of pride we feel cannot be easily expressed.

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ANN LORTZ, *Western Michigan University*

(Left) prominent guests at Kalamazoo were Jean Cline, Miss Diane Del Pizzo, Mrs. James Marek, Mrs. Charles Simons and Mrs. Floyd Eberts. (Center) Mrs. Otto Ihling gave her pin to Gamma Sigma chapter. (Right) Grand President Marek presented the charter to Ginger Hartsema, Gamma Sigma president.





Pride in Gamma Phi Beta and a job well done reflects in the faces of 1967 Greek Theatre co-chairman, Gladly Lou Miller Thomas (Penn State) and Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego State). Delbert Mann (left) Academy Award winning director, has just presented a check, on behalf of Gamma Phi Beta, to Dr. John C. Wilson, Jr., chairman of the medical staff of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan Medical Center.



Ella Mae Reidy Manwarring (UCLA) inspired Southern California alumnae to sponsor the premiere performance of the Greek Theatre.



James A Doolittle, general director for the Greek Theatre, rejoices with Juliet Prowse for the sell-out performance of "Sweet Charity."

The Gala Greek Theatre

The house lights slowly dim. The tall pine and maple trees loom darkly on all sides of the beautiful outdoor theatre; they seem to move closer to catch the spoken word. A capacity audience for the West Coast premiere of Juliet Prowse in "Sweet Charity" also listens.

That was the setting last June in Pasadena when Gamma Phi Beta presented its thirteenth annual Greek Theatre premiere. The sponsoring organization is the Southern California Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta, composed of 12 alumnae chapters in the greater Los Angeles area.

And, a gala affair it is, too. Gamma Phi Beta members entertain at a pre-theatre picnic on the spacious grounds of Griffin Park. Picnic tables are elaborately set with candelabra, lace tablecloths, crystal stemware and elegant centerpieces. The food runs the gamut: fried chicken, prime rib, corned beef, salads and fresh fruit. Dessert is served in beribboned boxes (topped with a pink carnation).

Collegiate members of Gamma Phi Beta present pink carnation boutonnieres to gentlemen guests as they enter the theatre.

The Greek Theatre Benefit, initiated by Ella Mae Reidy Manwarring (UCLA), has made it possible for Gamma Phi Beta to give more than \$50,000 to charities since 1955. A portion of the proceeds is used by each chapter for its local philanthropy.)))

Whimsical balloon-topped centerpiece sets the mood. At the pre-theatre buffet are happy Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Davis, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Kiernan.



Unidentified, but obviously pleased, gentlemen first-nighters accept the traditional pink carnation boutonnieres from Wendy Parker, past president of Beta Alpha at USC and Karla Roberts from Gamma Eta at Long Beach.



Let's Follow the Leaders



Edith Chapman



Mary Lou Jenkins



Olive Picard

EDITH WELLS CHAPMAN (Alpha Delta), alumnae director of Province X, has served the Kansas City (Missouri) alumnae chapter as president and as treasurer of City Panhellenic. She is currently president of the Mattie Rhodes Memorial society and for the last ten years has served as a volunteer in the nursery school at the Mattie Rhodes Center, a Kansas City alumnae philanthropy. ■ A member of the Congregational church and the University Women's club, she is a charter member and past regent of the Westport Chapter, D.A.R. Husband Laurence, a Phi Delta Theta graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is in advertising in Kansas City. ■ Edith's hobbies are bridge, antiques and travel, especially to London where daughter Bonnie lives. The Chapmans also have a married son living in Kansas City.

MARY LOU PERRY JENKINS (Nu and Beta Theta) is the newly-appointed collegiate director in Province X. Initiated into Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Oregon, Mary Lou studied for a year at the University of Southampton in England before earning her degree in education at San Jose State College. ■ Husband Ken is a Sigma Chi graduate of Kansas State University and they have three children: Ken III, 9;

John, 6 and Stephanie, 2. ■ In Wichita Mary Lou's activities include the AAUW, PTA president, bowling and bridge. In nine years of alumnae work she has served as assistant alumnae adviser and scholarship adviser to Beta Chi, president, secretary and treasurer of the Wichita alumnae and Convention transportation chairman in 1966.

OLIVE GALLATIN PICARD (Alpha Epsilon) was missed by all the neighborhood children for that week in April when she journeyed to Evanston to serve as chairman of the nominating committee. Not only an avid bird-watcher, Olive has gained a reputation among the small fry as a healer of small winged creatures. The children flock to her daily for help. ■ Long an alumna worker in Gamma Phi Beta, she has served on all levels of the Sorority: alumnae, ritual, rush and scholarship adviser to Alpha Epsilon; treasurer and president of the Tucson alumnae; state membership chairman, alumnae director of Province XIV and president of City Panhellenic. On the international level she has been Alumnae Vice President, special gifts chairman and chairman of the nominating committee. ■ Gamma Phi Beta, in recognition of her devotion, has named her to both the international Service and Honor Rolls.

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ALABAMA

Birmingham

Birmingham alumnae have been busily engaged in activities relating to the new Gamma Phi Beta colony at Auburn University.

We met in September to make plans for the year and were privileged to have Dottie Doerr McCulloh give a book review.

Founders Day was celebrated at the home of Irma Loehr Jones. We had as our guests three prospective special initiates. There were eight chapters represented at our service.

During the Christmas holidays we worked on name tags for the Auburn rush party. Betty Loehr Smalley was visiting here from Atlanta. We were delighted that she was with us.

Our big project was a benefit bridge in an automobile dealer's showroom. Pat Johnson Wright made exotic paper flowers for each table. These were used for prizes along with the gifts from merchants. Norma Hanley Zimmerman, Fay Rice Mitchell, Elise Berthon, and Jane Grubb Lysinger worked hard to make this event enjoyable and profitable.

A number of members attended the rush tea at Auburn. We were happy to welcome back our own Elna Erickson Simons. We are proud of the new group and we are looking forward to our association with them.

Newcomers are asked to call Mrs. John Zimmerman III at 871-2427.

MABEL SHEPHERD

ARIZONA

Phoenix

So far 1968 has brought many delightful activities to the Phoenix alumnae chapter. Foremost in all of our minds, however, was the tremendous success of this year's Christmas House. It was held on December 2 and 3 in the beautiful model home on the grounds of the famed Camelback Inn. All of the ladies worked very hard on this and deserve a round of applause. A standing ovation should go to the two co-chairmen who toiled many long hours: Carolyn Ray Leeming (Washington) and Kathy Johnston West (Arizona). The unprecedented sum of \$2,000 was raised at this event and turned over to our philanthropy, The Arizona Children's Colony at Randolph, Arizona.

On January 17 we held an exchange dessert-bridge, using a Valentine theme, with the Delta Gamma alumnae. Some lovely prizes were given and the evening was so enjoyable that a repeat performance will be planned.

Since we all appreciated the tour of the Phoenix Art Museum last year we decided to have it again. And, on February 21, we did just that. This year's reaction was equally enthusiastic. Our museum is lovely and yet many of us do not seem to have the time to spend there that we should, and this tour gives us a special reason to go and reap the benefits of our outstanding Civic Center.

The month of March brought the annual pot-luck supper for the Beta Kappas from Arizona State University. This is an evening that we all look forward to because it gives us a chance to get to know the girls better, and vice versa. The Beta Kappas always flatter us by saying that it's the "best food we get all year," and judging from the empty plates, I guess they mean it.

A regular meeting on April 17 was held at the home of Mignon Phipps Michele (Oregon), and the final meeting of the year is coming up on May 15 at Pauline Hickox Bayless' (Arizona).

We hope that all visiting and transplanted alumnae will come to our functions and join our group. All those who are interested please call Helen Harbison Kroese (Arizona) at 944-4952.

VALERIE GERLACH DAVIS, Illinois

CALIFORNIA

Balboa Harbor

Fifteen hundred pounds of nuts were diligently packed into one-pound bags by Balboa-Harbor alumnae during the months of October and November under the most capable supervision of Mary Ellen Hanley. Our reputation for "good nuts" grows each holiday season and this year resulted in doubling the profit from our major fund-raising of the year.

Founders Day was celebrated with a beautiful tea at the home of Lucile Whitehill. We were happy to honor two fifty-year members and also to hear from our special guest, Bea Wittenberg.

Ann Bentley was hostess for the December gathering. Christmas "goodies" brought by members were sampled and recipes exchanged. Cherie Brumleu showed a fabulous collection of "do-it-yourself" ideas for Christmas decorations and gifts.

In between meetings and nut sales, the evening bridge group met. A total of six tables gives evidence of the growing popularity of this activity with the distaff side!

In January Jeanne Butts presided over the meeting after twenty-five alumnae enjoyed luncheon at Dorothy Foster's. Co-hostesses included Ann Ryles, Pat Mercier, Naomi Payne and Johanna Mihalko. Plans were finalized for the Winter Vintage Party at the Five Crowns restaurant in Corona Del Mar on the eve of Washington's Birthday. Sharon Graves was chairman of the fund-raising party at which four leading California wineries offered a variety of selections for sampling.

New officers for our fifth year were elected at the March luncheon at Judy Swedlund's. 1968-69 activities will be planned by Dorothy Foster, president; Susie Boyne, program vice president; Ann Bentley, membership vice president; Molly Murphy, recording secretary; Ann Ryles, corresponding secretary; Pat Mercier, treasurer.

Our traditional April installation luncheon was particularly lovely this year. Members gathered around a punchbowl at the Huntington Harbor home of Betty Melchior before traveling by boat

to the Huntington Harbor Beach Club for lunch. For the third consecutive year we presented a check to the American Field Service for use at the seven high schools in our area which participated in the program.

All alumnae in the greater Harbor area, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, Irvine, Laguna Beach, Balboa and Corona Del Mar, are cordially invited to call Mrs. Richard Bentley (Ann) at 642-7684. Meetings are held the second Thursday of every month and evening meetings are scheduled for working alumnae.

MARILYN GILMORE GUST, California

Berkeley

All Berkeley alumnae have received an attractive booklet describing our program for 1967-1968. An interesting and stimulating agenda has been planned for the year.

Berkeley is fortunate in having such able and conscientious leaders as: president, Mrs. Gene Saalwaechter; vice president, Mrs. L. Davis Bynum; recording secretary, Mrs. H. D. Quinby; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Robinson; and treasurer, Miss Catherine Witte.

Marge Simenson and Harriet Alden are delighted to announce the pledging of 28 new Gamma Phis. Daughters of Liz Fitzsimmons and Betty Hine are in the class. Hats off to Harriet and Marge for a job well done.

The October meeting was a luncheon held in the Berkeley home of Joanne Pierce Betts. Howard Slatoff, a professor of art at Cal State in Hayward, was the speaker. He told us of his background . . . born of Polish parents, lived in a New York slum, and did not learn to read until he was 21 years old. Howard Slatoff is truly a self-made man. He is an art authority, professor, lecturer, and has a television program. He did paint, but with all his other responsibilities he doesn't have the time now. His talk was most informative and interesting.

Our January Meeting was held at Pat Parker Robinson's home in Berkeley. The speaker was Dr. Anne Bradfield. Anne was a Gamma Phi Beta

BALBOA HARBOR. Mrs. James W. Hanley, Mrs. Harold Butts and Mrs. Peter Whitehill package shelled pecans for pre-holiday sale. This year their profits doubled.



BALBOA HARBOR. Elizabeth Buffington Rabbitt (California) and Hester Hill Moore (Washington) were honored as 50-year members.





Professor Howard Slatoff spoke to the Berkeley alumnae in October. Seated with him at luncheon, reading clockwise, are Jeanne Saalwaechter, Virginia Chretien, Betty Henshaw, Florence Russell, and Dorothy Bynum.

at the University of Oregon. She spoke to our alumnae group two years ago and was thoroughly enjoyed again this year. She is the Director of Pupil Personnel in Alameda, an associate professor at Cal State in Hayward, a certified licensed psychologist, and is in private practice. Anne spoke on the way she sees the world in 1968. We were fortunate to have such a qualified and busy woman take time from her schedule to speak to us.

In February the Alpha Gamma Deltas graciously invited the Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi alumnae to be their special guests. The party was held at the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter house in Berkeley.

Mrs. Earle V. Maynard of Berkeley was hostess for our March meeting. The speakers were American Field Service students. One student was from Europe and one from the United States. The latter, Pat Robinson's daughter Lynn is an exchange student, who just recently returned from Australia.

Chairman Jan Ortner and co-chairman Barbara Jatho announced March 29 as the date for the area bridge parties, our big fund raising event for the year. Parties were held in the following homes: Joan Nullmeyer Hughes in Oakland; Betty Fowler Weichhart in Oakland; Carolyn Tilton Cunningham in Piedmont; Frances Lockwood Morgan in Berkeley; Miss Catherine Witte in Berkeley; and Jan Parkinson Ortner in Alameda. Assisting the hostesses were Marilyn Diekmann, Pat Robinson, Dorothy Bynum, Dodie Miller, Connie Thompson, Shirley Ely, Harriet Alden, Jeanne Saalwaechter, Helen Wysham, Barbara Lassel, and Barbara Jatho.

Last year our local membership swelled from 66 to a total of 87. We welcome all new members and invite you to attend our functions. Please call Pat Robinson if interested. Th 5-2747.

JANICE PARKINSON ORTNER

Contra Costa County

Contra Costa Alumnae and Berkeley alumnae entertained the new Eta pledges at a luncheon in the home of Mildred McKee Simenson. This is a party given each year to help pledges become better acquainted with each other after a busy rush period.

Our annual "Salad Tasting Luncheon" bridge party was a great success. Many members worked on the food, decorations, serving, helping in the kitchen, and selling tickets. Bonnie Funk Tinney was in charge of the luncheon. The other chairmen were: Bonnie Henning Tims, decorations;

Barbara Ralston May, food; Dorothy Camerson Powell, tickets. This is our only fund raising event of the year, and with the money raised, we are able to assist some local organizations in their work with young people.

We had a well-attended meeting on Founders Day. This was a dinner party in the home of Margaret Windsor Rogers. After our traditional candle-lighting ceremony, Margaret's husband, Gardner, gave an account of the trip around the world taken by the Rogers' family last year. The slides which he showed were excellent.

In December we enjoyed a lovely Christmas party in the home of Emmabelle Clements Hornung. Clemmie was ill that evening and could not join us, but her husband was a perfect host and the party was a real success. Bonnie Tinney was in charge of arrangements, and she kept the party running smoothly.

Our February meeting was a luncheon bridge party in the home of Pat Wulliman Hunt. We held our election at this meeting, and the following officers were named: president, Bonnie Tinney; vice president, Bonnie Times; secretary, Barbara Hennington Bell; treasurer, Carolyn Hansen Frazier. Other members of the board are: Panhellenic representative, Barbara May, publicity, Dorothy Camerson Powell; intercity representative, Margaret Rogers; ARC, Pat Hunt; CRESCENT correspondent, Audrey Solberg Lenpher; magazine chairman, Joan Jacobus Pellissier; membership chairman, Darlene Randall Dutton.

Our membership has increased this year, due largely to the efforts of our president, Darlene Dutton. She has started a telephone campaign to reach all the Gamma Phis in our area. We will soon have an up-to-date director of names. If we have missed anyone, please let us know.

If you would like to attend our meetings, and need transportation, please phone Bonnie Tinney. Her number is 939-5680.

MARY ROACH CASADY

Long Beach

Long Beach alumnae have been a busy under the able leadership of our new president, Dorothy Osterman O'Brien (Illinois). She and her board were installed at a luncheon given at the Reef Restaurant last April. Edith Doughty Hindley (Stanford) hosted the May evening business meeting, and Susan Jacobson Rose (UCLA) served us brunch in her home in June. A Safety Consultant from the Automobile Club showed an interesting travel film on touring the Pan-American Highway.

In August, Bea Wollager Johnson (Northwestern) opened her home to us for our annual swim party. After enjoying a swim and brunch, we had our regular business meeting. New alumnae attending were introduced, and Peg Vogler Johnson (Michigan) reported on the successful Inter-City Benefit of "Sweet Charity" at the Greek Theater.

Our September meeting at Alice Sims Abell's (Arizona) had an international theme. After dessert, which was the Greek Baklava, members were treated to a really special entertainment. Virginia Gustafson Drew's (Northwestern) daughter, Georgia, told of spending her senior year of high school as part of a Danish family. Karla Roberts (Long Beach) related her marvelous experiences aboard the "University of the Seven Seas" cruise. Both girls had excellent slides to show. We learned that our hostess, Alice, was to be one of the lucky passengers on the last cruise of the Queen Mary, which would soon leave England for her permanent berth in Long Beach harbor. Our alumnae chapter also supported the Long Beach Panhellenic Scholarship Benefit by attending the Dodger-Phillies game with our families, at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

In lieu of the regular October business meeting, we invited Gamma Eta members to be our guests at a swim party at the home of JoAn Lawrence McDonald (Arizona). After refreshments, the new pledges entertained us with a clever skit. Shirley Munday Hopkins (Arizona) was our hostess for the annual Founders Day meeting in November. Edith Hindley, NPC alternate delegate, had just returned from the convention in New Orleans, and reported on the interesting meetings held there. At the Inter-City Founders Day luncheon held in La Canada, our own Gini Drew was awarded the Woman-of-the-Year selection. This is the first time a Long Beach member has received this honor, and we are all very proud of Gini. Our girls from Gamma Eta looked very sharp in

their brown dresses and mode blazers, when they sang at this celebration.

Dorothy O'Brien was hostess in her bay front home for our December luncheon meeting. Before business was discussed, everyone participated in a cookie exchange. Plans were made to hold a party in the home of Sue and Jack Rose. This party proved to be a great success, and we were particularly delighted so many recent Long Beach grads and their husbands could be there. Ways and Means chairman Peg Johnson has reported that our "Nut Sales" were a success with 1,285 pounds sold during the months of October, November, and December. This gives us an approximate profit of \$600 to be used on scholarships given to Gamma Eta girls, and to help pay our delegates expenses to the Gamma Phi Beta Convention this June. Top saleswomen this year were Helen Vickers Bennett (UCLA), Jeanne Killingsworth Rastello (UCLA and Oregon), and last year's winner again, Bea Johnson.

We are always eager to welcome more alumnae to our monthly meetings. If you are new to the Long Beach area, please call Pat Gormely Cabe (Colorado) at 4317951.

MARILYN SWOPE SHIRLEY, UCLA

Los Angeles

We regret to start our springtime report with bad news. Our busy and active president, Tress McMahon Journey was hospitalized at the View Park Community Hospital in mid-January where she remained for almost a month. Now she is recuperating at home and our thoughts and wishes are with her.

Los Angeles' annual Christmas party was held in the home of Marjorie Becker and we had a delightful luncheon, a Christmas tree and an exchange of gifts. A special guest was our province director, Barbara Campbell.

Carol Klein is chairman for the "Mothers and Daughters Valentine Tea" which is held in the home of Ella Mae Reidy Manwarring. This is a highlight event for Gamma Phi in Los Angeles and one looked forward to each year. The receiving line this year includes two past International Grand Presidents, Beatrice Hill Wittenberg and Elizabeth Fee Arnold, together with the presidents of the three local collegiate chapters, USC, UCLA and Long Beach State, and our president pro tem, Mary Frances Martin. We are fortunate indeed to have Carol putting the "show on the road" for she has great flair and drive and this, added to Ella Mae's interest and imagination and her gracious home, can only result in an outstanding occasion and a glamorous party.

We held a joint luncheon meeting in April with the Beverly-Westwood alumnae chapter for which our group was hostesses.

While our social activities are enjoyed thoroughly, members of the chapter also are busy with serious contributions to the sorority. Edith Catlin McNeil is president of the Beta Alpha Mothers' Club and Elizabeth Fee Arnold is alumnae advisor to the chapter. Members of the Alpha Iota corporation board from Los Angeles are Barbara Belden Callahan, Bettie Warring Landis and Nadine Burnett Sturgis, all of whom are from UCLA.

Members of the Los Angeles alumnae are looking forward to Convention in nearby Pasadena this summer and many plan to attend the meetings, workshops, luncheons and banquets.

We welcome anyone new to the area and invite them to attend our meetings. For information please call Mary Frances Martin, WE 4-4927.

THELMA BENNINGTON WEIGLE, Arizona

Marin County

Another productive Gamma Phi year has been completed in Marin County starting with the installation of officers last March at the Mt. Tiburon home of Barbara Beals Moulin (Iowa).

We are especially happy to announce our president, Helene Hollstein Guinther (Bowling Green); vice president, Gail Richardson Tarrant (Arizona State); Betsy Brophy Kulemin (Arizona), recording secretary; Catherine Luthmers Monceau (Northwestern), corresponding secretary and Betty DeGolia Dunn (California), treasurer. Following the installation Florence Huber gave an enlightening talk on interior decoration.

Guided by Helene Guinther's terrific enthusiasm and organization we started our year with a demonstration of fashion accessories by Joan Dart

Derbyshire (California) in her home at Hamilton Air Force Base.

In April we had a party for members, their husbands and friends at the new San Rafael home of Betty Dunn. Members supplied the hors d'oeuvres with the profits going to Dr. Mary B. Olney's Camp for Diabetic Children at Bearskin Meadows in King's Canyon National Park. Co-chairmen were Pat Kickens Schroeder (Oregon State) and Joan Dart Derbyshire (California). Not only was it most profitable but we had fun doing it.

In July, Pat Schroeder was our gracious model at the Panhellenic Fashion Show at the Art and Garden Center in Ross. Waiting on tables at the outdoor luncheon were Janice Hungerford Logan (Oklahoma) and Margaret McGowan Mahan (Oregon) with Alice Babst Burch (Nebraska) in charge of all Panhellenic models.

Luncheon under the oaks and madrones at the Mill Valley home of Cathy Monceau was our September treat. That afternoon Mrs. Donald Kelley spoke on the purposes and goals of the Volunteer Bureau in the county.

For October we drove out to Lucas Valley to be luncheon guests of the San Francisco alumnae at the charming Victorian home of Mrs. Larry Allen.

Founders Day was very special this year as the members completely surprised Betty Dunn with the Alumnae-of-the-Year award at Dominics restaurant in San Rafael.

In December we met at Betty Dunns' for a gift exchange following luncheon. It's always such fun!

Our February luncheon meeting was held at the home of Alice Burch with Vera Schultz speaking on "What is FAIR/MARIN," our new Foundation for Art, Industry and Recreation at the Civic Center designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright.

New members welcomed into our alumnae group are Elsie Baumgartner Avery (Nebraska), Joan White Bergeson (Washington), Dorothy Stanley Erickson (Colorado), Carol Canady (Iowa), Cathy Lack, Luella Glestad Ellsberg (UCLA) and Pat Huddleston Gryson (Arizona).

We cordially invite new alumnae in the county to call any of the officers and join in our activities. Our meetings are usually the third Tuesday of the month except for November and December.

ELIZABETH DEGOLIA DUNN, *California*

Palo Alto

Our Fall program began with a social "Bring your own sandwich" swim party at the home of Loretta Swendseid (North Dakota) with co-hostess Helen Robertson (Washington). Plans were made for the year's activities and many new members attended.

In October, we were honored to have Dr. Madison of the Armstrong Foundation tell us of the problems of Dyslexia in children. This Foundation was established in memory of a husband of a Gamma Phi Beta and is the recipient of a large

donation from the proceeds of our Art Benefit each summer.

Founders Day was celebrated with a social hour and dinner at the Prime Rib in Palo Alto. Many chapters were represented in the candle lighting ceremony led by Eleanor Brandon (Illinois).

We always save a Monday evening in December for the traditional Irish-Coffee-Christmas Cookie Party, which is always a fun party. Our hostess was Carol Notthoff (California). Enthusiastic plans were made for the Monday night banquet at convention—our responsibility—which is chair-manned by Marjory Joy (California).

The election of officers was held in February at the home of Carol Jory (California) with Mario Wachtel (Nevada) and Jimmie Hill (Nevada) assisting the hostess. We welcomed three new members into the group: Rita Alm (North Dakota), Sally Kane (Colorado), and Cindy Dillon (Denver). The following officers were elected: Carol Jory (California), president; Cherry Lyons (Colorado), first vice president; Mary Anne Spidle (Vanderbilt), second vice president; Margy Payne (California), treasurer; Anita Dunton (Michigan State), recording secretary; Clarabelle Haydock (San Jose), ARC chairman; Shirley Jacobowski (San Jose), Panhellenic; and Liz Borgwardt (Minnesota), hospitality chairman.

All Gamma Phis in the area are most welcome to join our group. Meetings are held on the first Monday of the month with alternating evening and day meetings. Please call Liz Borgwardt at 968-7799 or Mary Liz Gordon at 322-4010.

LORETTA HOULT SWENSEID, *North Dakota*

Pasadena

Pasadena Gamma Phis started 1968 with their Annual Gamma Phi Benefit Day at Santa Anita Race Track in Arcadia on January 9. Those attending enjoyed a delightful luncheon on the clubhouse terrace and the thrill of participating in a race named to honor the occasion. Proceeds from this day benefit Resthaven Psychiatric Hospital in Los Angeles.

February is the month Pasadena Gamma Phis have their one evening meeting, this year at the home of Gwen Hitt Nourse in South Pasadena. At this time we are always honored to have as our guests all Gamma Phis unable to attend daytime meetings. This includes a large group now represented in a newly-formed Pasadena evening group. Over 50 Gamma Phis enjoyed a program of beauty and grooming hints offered by a representative from John Robert Powers.

March brought our meeting to the San Marino home of Barbara Eggleston Malone. Following election of officers, our guest speaker was Miss June Bayless, a San Marino librarian who spoke on "El Molino Viejo," the early history of the San Gabriel Valley.

Installation of officers was held during April at the home of Helen Lucas Wilfong. Pasadena is proud to have June Mahon Meader as president

for the coming year.

In May Gamma Phis plan to gather for dessert at the home of Joan Pratt Scrim preceding the Pasadena Junior Philharmonic "Showcase of Interior Design." Proceeds from our dessert will enhance some of our favorite philanthropies.

June 4 is to be our last regular meeting before summer. At this time we honor the alumnae advisors from Beta Alpha. Attending will be Mrs. Gerald Arnold, key advisor; Helen Lucas Wilfong, financial advisor; Marge Myers, pledge advisor; Betty Fouse Helpbringer, rituals advisor; Jan Maher Winterbottom, rush advisor; Sherry Scarborough Barnum, scholarship advisor; and Carolyn Kaestner Newport, social advisor. Also at this meeting, Bette Grimm Murray will direct a workshop in preparation for the approaching Gamma Phi Beta Convention Panhellenic luncheon of which she is the general chairman.

We have had an active year with many good times and accomplishments. Always, we welcome Gamma Phis from the Pasadena area to join us at our regular first Tuesday of the month meetings. Please call Bette Grimm Murray, our Hospitality Chairman, at 794-6614 for any information. Janet Kazanjian Smedley at 355-0909 will welcome any questions concerning the evening meetings.

Hoping to see you all in "The Crown City" of Pasadena during June!

SHIRLEY DAVIDSON FLANAGAN, *Southern California*

Peninsula

Peninsula alumnae members have enjoyed a year of comradarie and activity under the leadership of Mary Louise Reynolds Brayer (San Jose State). In September, we met at Lynn Loloff Buehler's (Nebraska) and welcomed many new members to our area. Virginia Goiside Germain (Nevada) was the hostess for an afternoon of bridge in October. Our Founders Day pot luck supper was again celebrated at the lovely Hillsborough home of Louella Behrens Allen (Stanford).

In December, members and their husbands gathered for our annual Christmas party. A buffet supper was served as Aileen Hall Treadwell's (Wisconsin) new home in Hillsborough.



PENINSULA. All ready for their annual benefit bridge are Mary Diepenbrock Draeyer, hostess; Kathy Aysta Tuft, vice president and Mary Louise Brayer, president.



PASADENA. Gamma Phi Day at Santa Anita Park benefits Resthaven Psychiatric Hospital. From the left are: Actor John Forsyth, Mary Jane Noling Kiernan, Pasadena president, and Eleanor Toll Sohus, chairman, all shown with owner, trainer and jockey of the winner "Sinking Spring."

A very successful dessert-bridge benefit was held in the home of Mary Dipenbrock Draeger (California) in February. Reservations had been made for 22 tables. Sue Brubeck Catlin (Colorado State) was the capable chairman of the event.

In March, a new slate of officers was installed after a salad-tasting luncheon. The new officers are: Marimae Vailand McDonald (Kansas), president; Jane Petersen Kochendorfer (Oregon State), vice president; Kathy Davis Sieferman (San Jose State), recording secretary; Mary Swain (Bradley), corresponding secretary; Jane Walker (Cal-

ornia), treasurer; Mary Jean See Roach (Southern Methodist), publicity; Devonne Marsh Villafuerte (Southern California), Panhellenic delegate; Pat Walker Cobb (California), magazine chairman; Dana Garnock Scadden (Wisconsin), ARC chairman.

Gamma Phis in the areas are invited to join us. Please call Marimae McDonald, 341-4007.

ANNE SAID LEWIS, *California*

Pomona Valley

Our September business meeting was conducted by our president, Louise Morris Phillips (Bowling Green) at the home of Norma Mandron Michel (Bowling Green) and, through living room windows, we viewed the dramatic setting of heavy rainfall splashing in the lighted swimming pool. With pleasure we hear that Don and Norma Michel represented Bowling Green State University at the installation and luncheon for the new President of California State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

In October in the home of Carol Ann Bigglestone Lewis (Arizona) we planned for the Inter-City Founders Day luncheon, November 4, at the La Canada Country Club, and the Panhellenic benefit luncheon.

In November in her home, Ruth Morrow Roberts (Kansas) gave a fascinating account of her work with children having limited or no eye sight.

Before a roaring fire in the huge fireplace, husbands and members enjoyed a pre-Christmas buffet, and beautiful Christmas decorations in the home of Charles and Carol Dressen Althouse (UCLA).

Gamma Phi Betas in the area are most cordially urged to phone our president, Louise Phillips (Mrs. Robert V.) at 624-5761, Claremont.

MARIE M. HOSTETTER, *Denver and Kansas*

Riverside Area

We were off again and running with lots of fun and activities for '68. Riverside alumnae chapter, with enthusiasm for the new year, held its January meeting at the home of Barbara Dole Dunlap (Arizona). We call this our camp workshop meeting. And work we did! This year, as in the past, we provided hand puppets for our camper friends in Colorado, made from socks, gaily decorated with yarn, buttons and felt.

February brought hearts and sunny weather for our annual bridge benefit. This year we chose to hold our parties in homes throughout Riverside and San Bernardino with dainty Valentine desserts and center pieces. Trading stamps were collected, enabling each house to raffle off a lovely gift. The benefit was a great success, helping us to support our national and local philanthropies. Locally we provide scholarships for students at the Riverside Art Center and contribute to the Dr. Raymond D. Hunt Memorial in San Bernardino, providing preventive orthodontics for underprivileged children. Betty Russell Baker (UCLA) lead this victory as benefit chairman.



RIVERSIDE AREA. At a workshop session Mrs. James Harmon and Mrs. Jack A. McIntosh make hand puppets for camps.

A sandwich luncheon marked our March meeting held at the home of Zan Heineman Dollard (UCLA). Election of officers was held followed by our speaker, Pat Bottini, an expert on the Navajo jewelry. A very memorable and educational afternoon for us all.

"Are Mutual Funds for ME?" Thus April rolled in with a very thought provoking meeting. Mr. David Terry was the speaker and filled us in on the aspects of Mutual Funds. This evening meeting was held in San Bernardino at the home of Judy Cowan McIntosh (Arizona).

Our May meeting and installation of officers was held at the home of Louise Anderson Randall (San Jose State). Our thanks to a wonderful past president, Audrey Cannon Bashaw (Washington) and all those who helped her this past year.

We are always happy to have newcomers join with us. If you are in our area, do call us. Mrs. Jeanne Heer, 688-3971 will be happy to give you information about our meeting time and dates.

BARBARA DOLE DUNLAP, *Northern Arizona*

Sacramento Valley

The Sacramento Valley chapter began a busy year with the October meeting at the home of Joan Fogson Yorton (Arizona). Mrs. Peggy Larson, a practicing investment counselor, gave us market tips, and Cornelia Spanner, alumnae director of Province XIII, gave us a progress report on rushing.

Our Founders Day luncheon celebration was held at the Mansion Inn in Sacramento. The beautiful ceremony honoring our Founders followed the presentation of a 50-year pin to Kathleen Craig Fraser. (Denver '17) About 40 guests enjoyed talks by Barbara Olson (University of the Pacific) and Jean Tedford Jacobs (Idaho), speaking on the responsibilities of sorority women in the world today. Barbara presented the viewpoint of collegiate members while Jean reviewed problems as the alumnae see them.

In December a no-host Christmas party for members and husbands was held in the home of Carolyn Hunter Slater (California). Assisting were Minnie Lou Black Fouts (Illinois), chairman, and Linda Borgos Hirst (Vermont) co-chairman.

Our officers for the coming year were elected at our February meeting at the home of Jean Tedford Jacobs. Speaker of the evening was Miss Marjorie McClain, presenting an illustrated lecture on "Expression through Self-Expression," covering architecture from the Victorian era to the present, with examples chosen from our own locality.

Formal installation of new officers was held in March, when Betty Jo Rupp Forbes (Nevada) assumed the presidency. Ann Thoren Bice (Penn State) will act as vice president; Ann Foley Kennedy (Idaho), corresponding secretary; Betty Bosstock Bauer (Oregon State), recording secretary; and Evelyn McCormick Crespi (Wisconsin), treasurer.

Our annual benefit card party was held in April at the Rancho Cordova Community Clubhouse. The Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children is the local philanthropy to which we consign the major portion of proceeds from this endeavor. Sherrill Hart Cernero (Illinois) heads the Ways and Means Committee for this event.

We are always happy to meet new Gamma Phis in the area and to renew our acquaintance with others who can participate in our gatherings.

RUTH BEASLEY BRODERSON, *San Jose*

San Diego

San Diego alumnae members have passed the Southern California fall and winter months by participating in regularly scheduled meetings as well as some special meetings and parties.

The September business meeting was held at the home of Jill Grier Belzer (Washington-St. Louis).

The October meeting was a Saturday luncheon held at the Kona Inn on Shelter Island. Following lunch and business, the bridge enthusiasts gathered to bid and pass the remainder of the afternoon. Also in October was a "Game Night" planned by Jerri Hafter Roach (San Diego). Alumnae and collegiate members met at the Beta Lambda chapter house for an evening of bridge, hearts and various other games. It was an excellent opportunity to meet and mingle.

The annual Founders Day celebration constituted the November meeting. This year a banquet was held for approximately 100 celebrants at the

Bahia Hotel. In attendance were San Diego alumnae, La Jolla alumnae and collegiate members of Beta Lambda at San Diego State. The honored guest was Mrs. Judy Davis Warner (Minnesota), Province XIV collegiate director. Mrs. Warner spoke about her experiences as collegiate director and the way in which these have brought realization on the meaning of being an alumna member of Gamma Phi Beta. The candlelighting ceremony and singing of the hymn closed the 1967 Founders Day celebration.

Our December meeting was strictly pleasure. The annual Christmas party, which includes and encourages guests, was held in the gracious Spanish home of Mary Lou Stock DeLuca (San Diego). A catered dinner was served and the evening concluded in the wee hours. Credit for the planning and work is due to Elsie Bledsoe Moss (San Diego).

Order of business at the first meeting of the new year, 1968, was election of officers. Duly elected were: president, Stephanie Foster Coutts (UCLA); vice president, Marcia Erickson Stough (San Diego); recording secretary, Sandy Liljegen Harrison (San Diego); corresponding secretary, Elsie Bledsoe Moss (San Diego); treasurer, Garyanne Arnsen Prince (San Diego).

Mrs. Barbara Campbell, Province XIV alumnae director, was the honored guest at the January meeting. She discussed the forthcoming International Convention.

All Gamma Phi Betas in the area are invited to attend our meetings held on the third Wednesday evening of the month. Please call Stephanie Coutts, 298-7893 for information about meetings or bridge groups.

JOHANNE KUNTZ MADISON

San Francisco

The San Francisco alumnae chapter is having a busy and constructive year. Membership has increased, due to young members who have moved into the city.

Founders Day was held at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. We were pleased to present 50-year pins to five members. They were: Josephine McConeghy (Minnesota '18); Clara Eckert Cobb (Northwestern '95); Aileen Gehr Jones (Stanford '15); Elfreda Kellogg (California '20); and Doreta Jones Blye (Stanford '14).

A gala Christmas buffet, with our husbands, was held at the home of Ruth Garth. Beautiful decorations, delicious food with singing around the piano, was enjoyed by all present.

In January, we met with Eleanor Cross, and enjoyed a program about Spice Island products.

The February meeting was with Charlotte Jones. The speaker, Mrs. Barbara Boxer, told how ladies can invest in the stock market wisely.

The annual Panhellenic fashion show was held February 27 at the Hilton Hotel. One of our Gamma Phi Betas, Mrs. Frank S. Davis, was a model. We were very proud of her.

Installation of new officers was held at the home of Pearl Van Horn in March. In April, Joyce Badertscher was hostess. Details of the post convention tour of San Francisco following Convention in Pasadena were discussed. Carla Trott is our able chairman for the post-convention tour. All Gamma Phi Betas will be well entertained and see all the sights of our beautiful city and surrounding area.

In May, we close our spring meetings at the home of Nancy Schneider. Mrs. William Richards will speak on the importance of preparing a will.

A sizeable number of the San Francisco alumnae group plans to attend the Convention in June and are looking forward to meeting old friends and making new ones.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Gamma Phi Betas in the area. Please call our president, Margaret Sawyer, 334-2049, San Francisco.

CLETA VOILAND, *Kansas*

San Jose

The busy fall semester schedule was highlighted for the San Jose alumnae by a "Haust In" bazaar at the Beta Theta Chapter House in October. Proceeds from the bazaar will help to refurbish the local chapter house. Gifts were made by the alumnae members, and salad bar luncheon was served.

A most delightful Christmas Party was held at the new home of Meredith McKiernan Brown. Husbands and wives of the local alumnae chapter

attended. Gifts were donated for welfare children of the area.

Gamma Phi alumnae moving to San Jose are urged to join us at meetings of the local group. Please call our president, Jane White Dennis at 253-7832 for additional information.

BARBARA EDWARDS FAIRBANKS, *San Jose*

South Bay

"Pride" in various aspects of our everyday lives was the theme of this year's monthly programs under the leadership of our president, Dolores Trapani Lee (Southern California).

"Pride in Our Chapter" was the subject for our September get-acquainted luncheon held at the home of Nancy Eastman Stiles (Northwestern). Everyone attending donned a funny hat. We were pleased to have Suzanne Rose, president of Inter-City, was our guest speaker.

Many thanks to Margaret and Bent Davies for turning their home into an entertainment center for a delightfully fun evening of barbecuing and swimming (for those who could endure that coolish September evening!).

"Pride in Our Country" was the theme for October's meeting hosted by Reynette Wallace Hauswald (Southern California). Mr. Max Schwartz, a representative of the Free Enterprise Speaker's Bureau, spoke on the topic, "The Thin Red Line." His presentation was most interesting and thought provoking.

The spacious auditorium of the Valmonte Elementary School was the setting for our November meeting, "Pride in Our Home." Nancy Jacobs demonstrated the technique of decorating wastebaskets with various textured upholstery fabrics. Many a Gamma Phi friend and/or relative received at least one for Christmas!

An invitation was extended by our Panhellenic representative, Madeleine Thaxton Ball (Arizona), to all South Bay pledges, members and their mothers to attend a coffee at the home of Nancy Manson Borland (Lake Forest) during the Christmas holidays. This was a very pleasant way to acquaint ourselves with the college girls as well as acquainting all the collegiate girls.

A sincere thank-you to Sally and Bill Muller for hosting our annual Christmas formal dinner party held at their beautiful new home. It was a tremendous success.

The new year will be initiated with a fund raising program, a white elephant sale. We have found that scheduling this annual event soon after Christmas enhances the quality of white elephants. The profit made through the auctioneering talents of our social chairman, Carol Goshaw Blanchard (Southern California), are contributed to the Endowment Fund.

All eyes sparkled as our guest speaker, geologist Barney Pipkin, presented a seemingly appropriate subject for our February meeting, Diamonds! Joan Chapman Jani (USC) was hostess on this occasion.

Our spouses were invited to join us at our March meeting hosted by Dolores and Bob Lee. Mr. Bert Snow, director of public relations for UHF channel 28, spoke on "Non-Commercial Television—a community alternative in television programming." This was a very interesting program.

Because of the many alumnae in this area, a day group has been formed. Informal lunch and bridge meetings are held the second Thursday of every month. If any new members of the South Bay area are interested in joining the fun, please call Barbara Ballard Schindler (Arizona), chairman of the day group, at 377-9944. If you would prefer attending evening meetings which are held the second Wednesday of every month, don't hesitate to call Sue Waters, 832-1342. We'll look forward to meeting you soon.

KAY JOHNSON MAROVICH, *Kansas State*

COLORADO

Denver

The Denver alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta opened the year's activities with a luncheon at Cherry Hills Country Club in September. Junior alumnae members were also invited. Co-chairmen of this popular event were Margaret Evans Hodgson (Nebraska) and Virginia Shannon Heckman (Denver).

Coffee meetings have been held at the homes of Gen Park Denison (Denver), Dorothy Hiester

Broadway (Denver), Dorothy Bell Joyce (Denver), and Louise Robinson Wyatt (Denver).

Calvina Morse Vaupel (Denver), was in charge of our lovely Founders Day banquet in November at the Tiffin Inn in Denver. More than 120 members of Gamma Phi Beta (Junior alumnae, Senior alumnae, and girls from Theta chapter at Denver University) shared in this celebration. Fifty-year members honored were: Mildred Mitchell Bennett (CSU); Florence Fabling Schlessman (Stanford); Elsa Henry Nicholls (CSU); Martha Siple Phillips (Denver); and Sarah Kate Queary (Denver).

Jean Keller Heimann (CSU), president of the Camp Board, has turned in her list of new officers and committee chairmen. Serving with Jean on the Executive Board are vice president, Marjory Mills Shupert (CSU); secretary, Jackie Hilger Graves (SMU); and treasurer, Ann Clapp Scott (SMU). There are 20 members of the Camp Board and all share responsibilities for a successful summer camping program.

Maradith Ensor Wilkins (CSU) has her committees working hard on plans for our annual "Art Mart" to be held in May; proceeds go to help our camp program.

The final meeting before submitting this newsletter brought us to the home of Elizabeth Morgan Reeves (Denver) for election of officers for 1968-69: president, Evelyn Davis Joy (North Dakota); vice president, Evelyn Runnette (Denver); recording secretary, Barbara Lowe Barr (Denver); treasurer, Mary Dreyer (Denver); corresponding secretary, Judy Henderson Haynes (CSU).

Our meetings are usually held on the third Thursday of each month. If there are any new alumnae in the Denver area, we'd love to see you. Call or write Evelyn Joy (Mrs. James D); 1330 Cherryville Rd.; Littleton, Colorado; Telephone 781-1012.

LORA CLAYTON BYERLY, *Arizona*

Fort Collins

A "Get Reacquainted Party" at the home of Brownie Byron McGraw (CSU) in early September was a huge success. Ann Blair Smith (CSU) was the assistant hostess. Of course, final plans for our part in rushing were made.

Then came rushing with Nancy Wolfer Voss (CSU) as overall chairman for making and serving refreshments for 20 parties. Those who served as chairmen under her able direction were: Teas co-chairmen, Lucy Rutt Markley (CSU); and Ann Correy Bevan (CSU); Sports parties, Nancy Mahoney Hart (Wisconsin); Fireside parties co-chairmen, Nancy Wolfer Voss (CSU); and Marguerite Pointon Garfield (CSU). In fact, nearly all the alumnae rallied around to cook, serve or pour for these parties. Twenty-one girls were pledged.

This year we had something very special for the pledges, a Scandinavian Smorgasbord at the chapter house. We prepared foods from the appetizers to the desserts from real Scandinavian recipes. Mary Deagle Raich (West Ontario) was chairman with Betty Roach Lindsey (CSU), Gretchen Nyboer (Michigan) and Janice Brandenburg Hill (CSU) helping her. Mrs. Nikki Bottoms gave a program and demonstration on makeup and hair styles.

In early October the alumnae welcomed Mrs. Henry D. Egbert, Director of Finance with a luncheon at Fort Collins' high rise restaurant "The Top." Mrs. Egbert was here for an official visit. The luncheon was planned by the House Association and Advisory Board.

Tau chapter and the alumnae combined their talents to make Founders Day a memorable one. Festivities began with a banquet at the chapter house. Then, Tau chapter dramatized the portrayal of the Founders Day ceremony. Annabelle Wales Simpson (CSU) and Carla Drage Tracy (CSU) helped with the planning. The banquet and ceremony were done by cooperation of all the girls in the chapter house. The annual House Association meeting followed the services.

One of our most popular meetings is a salad luncheon. Mary Haddox Wolfer (CSU) was hostess for this affair in her new country home. The luncheon was held in late November with Helen Bruns Hebbeln (CSU) and Barbara Varra Urbom (CSU) making the arrangements.

We gathered at the home of Gretchen Nyboer (Michigan) for a pot luck supper in January. Mary Deagle Raich (West Ontario) and Marilyn Preston Davis (CSU) assisted with the plans. This

was a very important meeting, for final plans were made for a benefit which we are going to have at the Fort Collins Country Club. This benefit will be for several charities. It will be a desert and dramatic performance of the Broadway hit "I Do, I Do," given by Molly Lee Beresford and her husband.

Any alumnae who may not have been contacted or who may be new in this area are urged to call our President, Nancy Maloney Hart (482-0602). Do join us.

ANNA CORREY BEVAN

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County

A Chinese auction was a good moneymaker and hilarious entertainment for our September meeting at Jeanette Nelson Rohwedder's (Northwestern) Westport home. We were pleased to make and renew acquaintances with Judy Lindsley Kennedy (Syracuse), Vinnie Olsen McGhee (Michigan State) and Merry Wagner Wing (Michigan) on that day.

Casserole luncheon was served at the October meeting in Westport at Carr Vander Burch (Wisconsin) home. Province I alumnae director, Meb Lipponcott, told the group about her experiences in different jobs for Gamma Phi Beta. We were pleased to see Jackie Powers Evans (Northwestern) and meet Gerri Mathes Bowman (Wichita) at the meeting.

Our Founders Day luncheon in a pink motif was held at the Putman Inn in Norwalk. Janet Heaton, camp chairman, was our guest. Golden Crescent awards were presented at the luncheon to Lousene Brunner (Wisconsin) and Kathleen Small (Syracuse).

Our annual Holly Tea was held at the home of Jackie Evans in Darien this year. The tea again featured homemade goodies for holiday giving and entertaining. Despite the seasonal bad weather many Gamma Phis and their friends attended and made the tea a grand financial success. Mary Ann Lawton Beach (Iowa) and Vivian Berry Parfet (Denver) were the much-appreciated chairmen. We were happy to see Carol Ballantyne Koffolt (Wisconsin) at the Holly Tea.

A January social meeting was held in Riverside at Ellie Barlow Evan's (Syracuse) home. We were pleased to hear we have five Gamma Phi pledges this year from Fairfield County.

Please join us on the third Monday of each month. Newcomers to the area may call Barbara Freeman TO 9-3491 for particulars.

ANN FAUCHALD SHERMAN, *Washington*

DELAWARE

Delaware

February always finds the Delaware Gamma Phi alumnae group enjoying the annual Panhellenic semi-formal dance. President Catherine Hughes and her husband, John, graciously entertained us in their lovely home. From there we went as a group to the DuPont Country Club where we danced to the music of the Serenaders. Not only did we have a most enjoyable evening but the Panhellenic scholarship fund was greatly enriched by the excellent turnout of all the sorority groups affiliated with the Wilmington City Panhellenic organization.

Founders Day was celebrated on November 6 with a pot-luck dinner. We were honored to have Mary Tuttle, alumnae director of Province II, as our guest. Mrs. Tuttle has been most generous in giving her time and efforts in helping the Delaware group since its chartering in 1964.

In December the Panhellenic "Open House Tour" featured unusual and beautiful Christmas decorations. Again the scholarship fund was the beneficiary, so Gamma Phis turned out en masse to support this endeavor as well as to get leads of ideas for decorations and numerous recipes for holiday treats. Preceding the tour, we met at the home of Carol Jensen for luncheon and a brief business meeting. We were delighted to discover that our fruit cake sales (an annual money-raising project) had again been most successful.

At our March meeting we heard a first-hand report on the Gamma Phi Beta camps. One of our alumnae who has recently moved to Delaware served as a counselor during her collegiate days. She was well prepared with pictures, slides, and enthusiasm and we all eagerly listened to her suggestions on how we can personally help the children who attend these camps.

Delaware chapter is again planning a cookout (with husbands—and are they excellent chefs!) for one Sunday in early summer.

We'd truly welcome any alumnae moving into our state. Won't you please call Catherine Hughes (762-1925) and join our group?

JO ADAIR HAMILTON, *Vanderbilt*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C.

Looking back over the fall and winter meetings of the Washington alumnae chapter, it would seem that our programs have been more varied, interesting, and informative than ever before! In addition, it looks like this is men's year, for three of our programs have featured gentlemen prominent in their fields in the Washington area.

In September we learned about "The Meat We Eat" from Dr. Amos R. Meyer of the University of Maryland. Our October dessert meeting was held at the Leisure World Club House, Rossmore, Maryland, with an interesting demonstration on floral designs by Mr. Frank McMurtry of Gaithersburg, Maryland. And in January, we heard Mr. Gordon Dentry talk about the Smithsonian and the care and restoration of some of the treasures therein.

Christmas is always a joyous time, for we traditionally gather for dinner at Ruth Studley's home, and spent lots of money at her Christmas Boutique—our most lucrative money-raising project. We were also entertained by Charlotte Chakan, who had composed a delightful, sentimental poem for the occasion. Also in December, Anita Curtis entertained at a morning coffee for actives and pledges.

February 11, 1967 dawned clear and cold, a beautiful day for our second Mother-Daughter Tea, which was held at the home of Evelyn Gooding Dippell. Nearly 75 attended, the youngest daughter being Samantha, the infant daughter of Karen Sanders Helfert (Maryland), and the oldest mother being 84-year-old Mrs. Hale, mother of Janet Callander (Texas), followed closely by Mrs. Gooding, mother of the hostess, Evelyn Dippell (Illinois), former Grand President. These teas have been such fun. We hope to continue the custom of having the Mother-Daughter tea every two years. We cordially extend an invitation to all Gamma Phis in the area to join us on the last Tuesday of every month. Call Carri-belle Conway, our president, for information and reservations, Ju 8-8739.

JANET H. CALLANDER, *Texas*

FLORIDA

Fort Lauderdale

Greek letter girls and their mothers and members of the alumnae chapter of Ft. Lauderdale and

their guests attended our annual Christmas coffee hosted by Lucy Watson Forman (Iowa State). Out of town guests included Irene Kelley (Wisconsin) and Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard (William and Mary). Mrs. Ralph Staton and Mrs. Edward Casoria, mothers of Sally Staton and Carol Casoria, respectively, joined us. Sally and Carol are pledges at Florida State University.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, our province alumnae director, was here for our February meeting at the home of Barbara Binnering Hyatt (Kansas).

We are most pleased with the reception of our post card project. It is our sincere hope that in time all Gamma Phis will have been contacted. Lora Lee Smith Novak (Nebraska) is in charge of our project.

We welcome all Gamma Phi Betas in the Broward County area. Please call Barbara Hyatt, 933-3611.

BARBARA H. SLAY, *Ft. Lauderdale*

Jacksonville

The Jacksonville alumnae chapter is pretty proud of one of its members, Alberta Gray Jackson, Hollins College, 1927. She holds a master of arts degree from the college of William and Mary as assistant professor of history at Jacksonville University, she was one of 34 in the United States and the only teacher in Florida to take a four-week culture study tour of Mexico and Guatemala. This tour was sponsored by the art department of the University of Georgia and financed in part with federal funds from the National Endowment for Humanities. Besides using the souvenirs and knowledge gained from the study tour for her classes at Jacksonville University that include Western Civilization, U.S. History and Latin American History, she'll also be guest lecturer in art classes at Jacksonville University. Seventy-five of the 144 colored slides she took went for the art department's permanent collection.

Alberta is also a past president of the United Nations council in Jacksonville. As such she was presented the annual "Woman of Achievement" award by the Soroptimist Club of Jacksonville at their Founders Day dinner in October.

Alberta is married to Jesse Atwater Jackson, a mechanical engineer. The holder of a ME degree from Cornell, Mr. Jackson recently retired from a position at St. Regis Pulp and Paper Company. He now works on a consulting basis for Hull Metal Company in Jacksonville.

Alberta has three children and one granddaughter. The oldest daughter is married to Stephen Espie. The Espie family which includes four-year-old Serafina live in Manila, the Philippines where Stephen is with the U.S. Information Service, Far East Base. Her second daughter Gaye and her husband, Dr. Norbert Oever, live in Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Oever is an optometrist and Gaye is assistant editor of "Glass Digest," a

trade publication. Alberta's son, Jack, is in the Army Air Defense and is stationed on Okinawa.

At our January alumnae meeting Alberta took us on a trip to Mexico via her slides and examples of weaving and jewelry.

ALICE BARLOGA LUBENOW, *Jacksonville*

GEORGIA

Atlanta

Members of the Atlanta alumnae chapter participated in the colonization of the new Gamma Phi Beta chapter at Auburn University. Attending a colonization tea on January 21 were our president, Beverley Mallory, Dorothy Johnson, alumnae director of Province VIII, Carolyn Johnson, Joan Kennedy, and Agness Dillon. Our group had an enjoyable morning making name tags for the Preferential party at Auburn.

At our February meeting slides were shown from Gamma Phi Beta camps last summer. Our members brought toys and games to be sent to the campus.

Our December Christmas luncheon at Yohan-non's was a social event enjoyed by all. At this time we collected toys for the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital.

Founders Day was celebrated with an afternoon tea at the home of Jean Glass.

We are delighted to have Phyllis Sangster, treasurer for the Gamma Phi Beta Convention, as a new member of the group.

We most cordially welcome any Gamma Phi who are newcomers to the Atlanta area. Please call me at 767-2457.

JUNE MARTIN STORMS, *Illinois*

HAWAII

Hawaii

Hawaii alumnae had a fairly full year in '67. In April we held a potluck dinner-bingo party to raise funds for our philanthropy which is the teen-age ward at Kaneohe State Hospital. Thanks to the kind donations of prizes, good cooking, (and husbands), we were able to have a profitable and enjoyable evening.

Our new officers were installed in May at the home of Dottie Edinger Hill (San Jose).

During the summer we held our annual Co-ed Aloha party at Dorothy Tripp Glynn's (Oregon State) home. All Gamma Phis (co-eds and alumnae visiting in Hawaii are invited. The annual Panhellenic luncheon followed at the Kahala Hilton.

September found us being businesslike with a meeting at Janice Rush Perry's (Colorado). Mary Ellen Case Beck (Arizona) was hostess for our October joint meeting with the Tri Deltas. A very interesting program was presented by the art therapist from Kaneohe State Hospital.

Our Founders Day was especially attractive and was held at the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Evelyn Fahrenwald's (Idaho) home on the beach at Kahala was the site of our Christmas Party.

'68 found us looking for a fund raising idea as we also give an annual scholarship to a freshman girl. This year it was awarded to a coed at our new Hawaii Loa College. Our February meeting, held at Pat Grimwood Kraatz' (UCLA), was a presentation by a representative of Hawaii Loa College. It is very interesting to see how a college "comes into being" and we are all hoping for a successful future.

We were happy to welcome many new members this year and hope new and visiting alumnae will join us. Aloha.

SUE JOHNSON GOODE, *San Jose*

IDAHO

Boise

It seems the Boise Gamma Phis have had a busy winter. In late January we were honored to be invited as guests to a bridge luncheon given by the Boise area members of Delta Delta Delta. Our members enjoyed a lovely afternoon in the home of Tri Delt alumna, Mrs. Richard Wilcomb.

Helen Gherke Mendenhall and Bertha Wilburn Sowder were chairmen for the potluck dinner for Boise Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands. This was a first for our alumnae group and it was a real success. Everyone had a marvelous time and we are grateful to June Williams Smith for inviting all of us to her home.



FORT LAUDERDALE. At a mother-daughter tea are, standing: Mrs. Edward Casoria; Carol Casoria (Florida State); Pat Parkinson Seymour (Ohio Wesleyan), alumnae president; and Betsy Shine (Florida State). Jan Doherty Black (Missouri) pours.



BOISE. Delta Delta Delta alumnae entertained the Gamma Phis at a luncheon bridge. From the left are Mrs. Robert Shetterly, Tri Delta; Mrs. Spofford, Gamma Phi; Mrs. John Shuler, Tri Delta president; and Mrs. Frank Bowles, Gamma Phi president.

We do encourage any new Gamma Phis in the area to call our president, Mrs. Frank Bowles.
CAROLYN EDWARDS TERTELING, Boise

ILLINOIS

Champaign-Urbana

A busy year started off at the Omicron chapter house with a wig demonstration by Mrs. Wilma Kegley of Art's Hair Goods of Champaign. Everyone enjoyed learning more about wigs and hair pieces and seeing how they looked on us. After the meeting, we picked up sample boxes of Christmas ornaments which we sold again this year. Many hours were spent making the four attractive tree ornaments, which were: a gingerbread house, an angel, a boutique ball and a birds nest.

A coffee was held in October at the home of Ann Keeker. Plans were finalized for our Founders Day ceremony and a tea to honor our Grand President, Mrs. Marek. In November we held our Founders Day Ceremony with Mrs. Marek at the Omicron chapter house, with invited guests from Champaign-Urbana, the University of Illinois faculty and students.

We started off the New Year with a dinner in January with husbands and guests at the Town



CHAMPAIGN. Chatting with Grand President Ardis Marek (right) are from the left, Mrs. Paul Beringham, Melly Vottaggio, Patty O'Neil, Linda Proctor, Henifer Boresi and Mrs. Laura Byrkit.

and Country Restaurant. We had an excellent turn-out with a great time had by all.

Gamma Phis in the area who would like to join our group please call Mrs. Paul (Doris) Beringham at 822-5506.

SUSAN E. TIMMONS

Chicago-West Suburban

Chicago West Suburban started marking off the fall calendar with their annual rummage sale to raise money for Gamma Phi philanthropies and our own local Helping Hand School for trainable retarded children. Judi Thomas (Bradley) and Carol Klikeman (Arizona) were co-chairmen for the successful project.

Our September meeting held in Jan Kennedy's (Wisconsin) home gave us all a chance to catch up on news among all the old members and to welcome new alumnae in the area.

Founders Day we gathered in the home of Marcia Earnest (Michigan State) for a potluck supper followed by the traditional candlelight ceremony honoring our four founders.

Just before Christmas, the group enjoyed a holiday demonstration on making sugar molds and cake decorating at the home of Karen Klouda (Bradley).

The January meeting held in Sharon Bachman's (Bradley) home found the gals busy making valentine kits for school age children at Chicago's Cook County Hospital. Included was a visit from our Province V alumnae director, Mrs. C. H. Unger.

Our annual evening of fun, which included a card party, was the February meeting held in the home of Ann Broshar (Iowa State). Officers for the coming year were elected.

During the March meeting, new officers were installed; also we finished making plans for our couples' theater dinner party.

In April the new president, Jan Kennedy (Wisconsin) began the new season. She and her officers will be planning another interesting calendar of events. We were fortunate to have Mr. H. C. Brooks, lawyer and husband of one of our members, speak to us about "Wills, Why We Should Have One."

The group is looking forward to attending the Chicagoland luncheon in Joliet in May.

There are probably several Gamma Phis in this area that haven't been contacted about our meetings. Please call Jan Kennedy (355-6829) if you would like to meet our group.

JUDI WERTZ THOMAS, Bradley

Evanston-North Shore

The Evanston-North Shore alumnae chapter held their annual fall luncheon honoring new members in September at the home of Shirley Somers Calhoun (Northwestern) in Glencoe. Carol Hoyerman Dooley (Northwestern), vice president, gave a report on the province conference which she attended. Rene Hecht Unger (Texas), a member of our group who is the new alumnae director for Province V told us about the interesting workshop which she attended.

In October we joined with Epsilon chapter and the Northwestern house association in celebrating the 79th anniversary of Epsilon at a tea at the chapter house. Thirty new pledges were introduced and their mothers were invited to be guests

as well as members of the Mother's Club. Official hostesses were the members of the Northwestern house board, Josephine Hall Graham, president; Adele Droste Cunningham, vice president; Rae Solum Kolar, secretary; Polly Grove Haliday, treasurer; Peggy Stika Wolter and Carol Hoyerman Dooley, directors.

Our alumnae chapter had a dinner and Founders Day celebration with Epsilon chapter and the house association in November. Movies of past WAA-MU shows were shown.

Over 100 Gamma Phi Betas were present to honor the 30 new pledges of Epsilon at a luncheon in January at the Michigan Shores Club in Wilmette. Clarabeth Holt Kerner (Oklahoma), specialized counselor at Highland Park High School, was the speaker for the alumnae.

Our bridge marathon is under way. Winners of top prizes awarded at the luncheon ending the last season were Marcella Henry Herbert (Denver) and Alma Frese Naitzger (Illinois), the new chairman.

The junior alumnae met in September at the home of Nancy Hoffman McCray (Colorado) in Evanston. A paper fashion show was given by "That Paper Place" from Skokie. The October meeting, at the home of Martha Frame Bishop (Northwestern) in Northbrook, featured a cosmetic demonstration by Merle Norman.

The junior group packaged and sold holly in December to benefit our local philanthropies, the special education classes for trainable and educable mentally handicapped children at the Park School in Evanston, Evanston High School and New Trier High School in Winnetka.

A holiday party for members of the junior group was held in December at the home of Susan Barker Johnson (Miami) in Deerfield. Christmas novelty gifts were exchanged. The January program was a demonstration and discussion on Antique Painting at the home of Laureine Johnson Chisholm (Bradley) in Deerfield.

We invite members of Gamma Phi Beta in our area to join us. Please call Mary Lou Lyon, Wilmette, 156-1526, president of the alumnae chapter or Sue Hick, Winnetka, 446-0768, junior alumnae president.

POLLY GROVE HALIDAY, Northwestern

Glen Ellyn

As we approach the first anniversary of our installation, we look back on a busy year of organization and getting acquainted.

In October we enjoyed a delicious salad bar luncheon prepared by the executive board and served at the home of our vice president, Betty Kass Pearson (Wisconsin).

In November we were invited to celebrate Founders Day with the Aurora chapter. Everyone was delighted with the fellowship and good food at the luncheon held at the Aurora Country Club.

December found us entertaining local Gamma Phi collegiates and their mothers at a coffee held at the home of Vernalee Burpo Sharp (Illinois). Vicki Hummel Haluza (Denver), Peggy Cochran Thornburg (Iowa), and Marty Innis Zumbrook (Illinois) combined their talents to make this a successful event.

For our February meeting, we were fortunate to



GLEN ELLYN AREA. February's camp program was presented by Nicki Mulford. From the left are Carol Kreer Spangler, hostess; Nicki; Phyllis Way Boardman, president; and Elinor Youngen Supernau, camp chairman.

have Nicki Mulford (Illinois) entertain us with highlights of her experience as a counselor at the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Colorado. Nicki proved to be a vivacious speaker, who enhanced her talk with slides and motion pictures of camp life. Carol Kreer Spangler (SMU) was our hostess for this evening meeting.

Plans for the rest of the year include a "Chinese" Auction, a bridge party, and arranging to send a local girl or girls to a day camp in this area.

During our first year, we have held alternate daytime and evening meetings to enable everyone interested in our group to come at least every other month. We feel this has been quite successful. Now that we have our feet firmly on the ground, we anticipate a rewarding second year of fellowship and service. We invite all Gamma Phis in the Glen Ellyn, Lombard, and Wheaton area to join us by calling Betty Pearson at 469-1944.

CYNTHIA BRUNSTON WHITE, *Colorado*

INDIANA

Bloomington

We began our fall meetings in September minus a president! Nancy McDonough Helminiak (Indiana) left us in August, moving north to River Falls, Wisconsin. We miss Nancy and her many personal assets. Elected to the presidency was Malissa Lovell Sparks (Indiana '60). Other officers are: Myra Garrett Baker (SMU '58), vice president; Paula Winderfeldt Hartley (Indiana '63), corresponding and recording secretary; Jan McDonald Robertson (Miami), treasurer.

Our October meeting was at the home of Kay Smith Femal (Wisconsin '34). We were delighted to welcome Mrs. Frank H. Mason, province alumnae director, as our guest speaker. October was a busy month as we prepared favors and finalized plans for our special Founders Day celebration. Beta Phi chapter at Indiana University celebrated its tenth anniversary this Founders Day. Local alumnae, collegians, and all initiates of Beta Phi were invited to a luncheon which was served in the Frangipani Room of the Indiana Memorial Union. We were 98 in total and enjoyed a most memorable Founders Day.

Alumnae and their children were guests of Beta Phi for a gay and intriguing Halloween party. The costumes were so ingenious that it took real effort to discover "who was who!" The children were awed with the special attention and entertainment and we all had a grand evening.

December was our first social meeting. A Christmas items auction was held in the home of Gretchen Wagner Winston (Indiana '58). Not only did we all go home with lovely things in hand, but our treasury profited. Mrs. Winston also hosted the Senior Breakfast in December at which 19 seniors were honored and presented with the traditional senior gift.

January was filled with fond memories of a trip to beautiful and sunny Southern California for Indiana's first Rose Bowl journey.

Formal rush came in early February. The rush committee, Nancy Lyon Sutton (Indiana State '60), rush advisor; Kay Smith Femal, and Malissa Lovell Sparks, exhibited their expertise in this area and alumnae worked energetically to assist Beta Phi produce an outstanding rush. We are very proud of the 27 lovely pledges. Pat Hopkins Gordon (Miami '58) is the new pledge advisor succeeding Delma Raether Packard (Indiana '60). Chapter advisors are Joyce Harris Grove (Nevada '50) and Gretchen Wagner Winston.

This year we joined the Local Council of Women and have been represented by Jan McDonald Robertson. We are again contributing to the Bloomington Christian Center to send a child to summer camp, as well as supporting our own camps. Also, we are participating in the province gift for new chapter Gamma Sigma at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Springtime activities list a "husbands included" auction and picnic, and pledge party.

We are happy to have so many new members join our group this past year: Barbara Kay Arney (Indiana State '61), Susan Bergman (Indiana '65), Sue Van Buskirk Burton (Indiana State '57), T. Eileen Lynch (SMU '67), and Ruth Merz (Wittenberg '67).

We extend a warm welcome to alumnae new to Bloomington and invite you and other interested alumnae to call Mrs. Malissa Sparks, 332-6876 for information concerning our activities.

CAROL SENECHAL HAZLETT

Calumet Area

A summer rummage sale and coffee get-togethers kept Gamma Phis active during the summer and were the source of discussion at the first business meeting at the home of Barbara Arneson Bielefeldt.

In October our province alumnae director, Mrs. Frank Mason, joined us for dinner at the home of Barbara Franklin Faust. Personal meeting with a national officer brings us a closer tie to Gamma Phi Beta, and we certainly enjoyed visiting with Mrs. Mason.

Barbara Carson Bowers hosted the Founders Day meeting, and Bertie Nash Bingham the Christmas Party, which was preceded by a decorating program at a local florist.

We enjoyed visiting with some of the Greek-letter girls from our area at a coffee given by Barbara Bielefeldt during the Christmas vacation.

February found us back to business at Joyce Marzotto Gertz's home. Plans are set to see a play at the Northwest campus of Indiana University.

We hope Gamma Phis in outlying areas will be able to join us. Barbara Faust (838/8313) is chairman.

JEAN LEWIS DAILY

Indianapolis

The fall meetings began in September with a delightful steak fry party for Gamma Phis and their husbands at Michal Sommer's new home. With lovely weather, delicious food, and a large turnout, the party was a real success. In October we met with Jeanne Norton. Following our business meeting, we enjoyed an interesting demonstration by beauticians from the Merle Norman Cosmetic Shop.

Our Founders Day meeting is always a delight and a "must" for alumnae here. It has become a tradition to have a turkey buffet dinner with a formal meeting and Founders Day Service. Dorothy Park has been our leader for several years and makes the service lovely and meaningful to the wide number of chapter alumnae whom we have in our membership. We are always impressed by the number and distance of chapters whose candles are placed on the altar each year. This year we met with Beverly Niehaus whose home lends itself so beautifully for this memorial meeting.

The Christmas meeting was in December at Judy Henley's home. After a business meeting and introduction of new alumnae, Donna Burgner, our vice president, delighted us with a program of brain-teasers. Her games were most original and she provided clever Christmas prizes for all winners. A gift exchange followed with an hour of fellowship and refreshments around Judy's beautifully decorated holiday table.

We are delighted with the many new alumnae who come to our meetings. Visiting or newly arrived alumnae please call Norma Hasen, 255-2981 to get in touch with us.

HELEN PATTERSON BRANDT, *Idaho*



INDIANAPOLIS. Alumnae president Norma Hasen (seated center) is surrounded by local alumnae at Founders Day.

Terre Haute

Terre Haute alumnae began the meeting year with a successful re-orientation party in August held in cooperation with other area national sororities at Indiana State University prior to the fall semester rushing activities.

In October, we held a jewelry party to raise money for the chapter. A special guest at this party was Mrs. Frank Mason, alumnae director for Province IV. She reported on several new Gamma Phi Beta colonies just being organized.

Our annual November Founders Day dessert was held jointly with the Beta Pi collegiate chapter. Mrs. Charlotte Sutcliffe served as chairman for the event. Following the ritual ceremony, the chapter members entertained with a style show showing Gamma Phi fashions through the years since our founding. We began to wonder if we really dressed like that.

We held a garage sale in November at Charlotte Sisson's home. This money making project netted several pennies for the kitty as well as a lot of fun.

After our Christmas party at Betty Quick's home in December, things began to relax a little over the holidays. Our alumnae group was pleased and proud to entertain the new Beta Pi pledge class with a potluck dinner at Lynn Thomas' home. Following the dinner, the pledges presented a sample of their creative talent in the form of a post-Christmas skit.

A great honor has been bestowed upon the family of one of our members. Indiana State University, in a dedication ceremony held January 4, 1968, bestowed the name of Maehling Terrace upon a new complex of two apartment buildings for married students and their families. The first unit of Maehling Terrace was opened in September of 1965 and the second unit was opened in September 1967. The two buildings are joined by a landscaped patio and garden area.



TERRE HAUTE. Members of Beta Pi at Indiana State met with the Terre Haute alumnae for a Founders Day celebration the Memorial Union.

Machling Terrace is named for Miss Hilda Machling and her two brothers J. J. and the late Walter H. Machling. Hilda, nationally prominent educator, is a Trustee Emeritus of Indiana State University. Among the many honors she has received is her selection in 1957 as a recipient of the Indiana State University Distinguished Alumni Award.

Hilda graduated from Indiana State University, and received her masters degree from Columbia University. She holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Early in her career, Hilda was a classroom teacher in Terre Haute, with social studies and guidance as her areas of specialization. She served as president of the Indiana State Teachers Association, and following her term of office was named to the Indiana State Teachers Retirement Fund Board. While Hilda was serving as Dean of Girls at McLean Junior High School, she was sent to Washington to join the staff of NEA (National Education Association). A lifelong educator, she was the first woman to serve as assistant executive secretary of the National Education Association, a post from which she retired in 1959.

Hilda was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta in 1952 when the Lambda sorority at Indiana State Teachers' College went National. Since her initiation, Hilda has served her sorority in many ways, in one capacity as national scholarship chairman.

We Terre Haute Gamma Phis are very proud of our sister.

Any new Gamma Phi in the Terre Haute area is cordially invited to join our alumnae group. We meet the first Thursday of each month. For more information contact Mrs. Lewis Sisson or Mrs. Herman Koerner.

LOIS BEAUCHAN KOERNER, *Indiana State*

IOWA

Ames

Ames alumnae were active this fall and winter with Christmas card sales beginning with an open house tea at the chapter house in September and ending with the treasurer's report of a successful campaign. Our salute to projects chairmen, Dorothy Olsen Daine, Sandy Smith McKee and Rose Storm Summers.

The past year's philanthropy projects were donations to the Gamma Phi Beta camp fund and to the local Hope Pre-school Center, a special school for handicapped children that is part of Story County Training Center.

The nominating committee presented a list of prospective officers for election at our February meeting.

We are looking forward to the 1968-69 year for two exciting reasons. We will hostess the Province convention and the collegiate Omega chapter will celebrate a fiftieth anniversary. Omega was chartered on December 1, 1918. Activities will include a banquet for the charter members.

Alumnae newcomers to Ames, please call Karen Cramer, 106B University Village, 292-1741. We would be delighted to have you join us at our next meeting.

JEAN DAWSON HUSTED, *Kansas State*

Des Moines

The Des Moines alumnae chapter started this year off in a different and most exciting way. Drake University in Des Moines is the site of one of five new chapters of Gamma Phi Beta to be established this year. So all of us were very busy preparing for Colonization Week at Drake. For all of us it brought back many great memories of our collegiate rushing days and at the end of the week we had a tremendous and very enthusiastic pledge class. Throughout the year the alumnae have been pledge mothers again, to our new pledges.

Marion Kirby Freeman (Iowa) was hostess in September at our annual dues-paying luncheon. The meeting consisted of a talk about rush week and the many events ahead of us pertaining to our new chapter.

Our October meeting was held at Jane Porter Edison's (Iowa State) and we all brought our checkbooks and ordered many magazines. We were very pleased with the number of subscriptions sold, since it was twice as much as the year before. This year we had an added incentive to order more—a \$5.00 gift certificate to the alumnae who ordered the most magazines. This certificate



DES MOINES. Betty Maxwell Grask (Iowa) and Jane Miller LaMair (Iowa State) glance through the alumnae chapter's successful "Party Pleasers" cookbook.

was to be applied to the subscription of their choice.

Founders Day was very special for us this year because we had our pledges with us to share in a very warm and moving ceremony. The alumnae presented skits and we in turn were entertained by our pledges, singing for us the songs that won them first place in Sweetheart Sing at Drake. The special announcement that night was from our corporation board saying we had purchased a new Gamma Phi Beta house on campus.

The weekend of February 16-18 was a very big one for us. This was our installation weekend at Drake. The week before was Gamma Phi Beta Week for our pledges and we were busy making gifts for our pledge daughters. These gifts were bags of brown and mode caramels, pink pin cushions, tan coffee mugs with Gamma Phi Beta painted on them in brown, and crescent recognition pins. With the help of several national officers and 30 girls from Rho chapter in Iowa City, we were able to initiate 38 new Gamma Phi Betas. The Pink Carnation Banquet, held on Saturday night, was a memorable evening for all with our grand president Mrs. James J. Marek speaking. Many awards and gifts were presented to our new chapter Gamma Upsilon. The whole weekend was most impressive and one which we will always remember.

Our big money-making project this year was a snack and hors d'oeuvres cookbook called "Party Pleasers." This was a big success and we were well pleased since we sold every single copy in a short time. Part of the proceeds will go to our local philanthropy, which is a crippled children's camp located near Des Moines, and of course, the rest to our new chapter.

At the present time we are working on our annual rummage sale to be held later this spring. In May we will have a Guest Day which will feature a card party and style show.

We have had a busy but most rewarding year and are looking forward to many more like it. In addition to our work we have lots of fun together and would welcome any newcomers to our group. Please contact Mrs. Donald Unger 276-6520.

BETTY MAXWELL GRASK, *Des Moines*

KANSAS

Lawrence

Lawrence alumnae held a garage sale in September. Barbara McDonald was chairman and those who helped with the sale were Barbara Bishop, Mary Ruth Petefish and Edda Agee.

Founders Day was celebrated in November with a dinner at the home of Edda Agee for the new Sigma pledges. After the dinner the group went to the chapter house for dessert and the Founders Day program.

In December a meeting was held at the home of Harriett Larkin, president, with Barbara McDonald showing a film on the "Art of Gift Wrapping."

In January Lucille Ellsworth, Maude Ellsworth and Opal Scanlan entertained at a coffee at the Ellsworths. The new province director, Mrs. L. B. Chapman, was there and brought us up-to-date on province happenings. The finished squares for camps were turned in at this time.

An evening meeting in February was held at the home of Mary Emerson with Barbara Black and Harriett Larkin assisting. A program demonstrating toile painting was given by Mary Ruth Petefish.

Any new alumnae who have moved to Lawrence, please call Harriett Larkin at VI 2-1049.

NORMA PYLE BULLENE, *Lawrence*

Manhattan

The Manhattan alumnae chapter has been organized ten years. During this time we have developed some traditions that serve as a basis for pro-



KANSAS CITY. Alumnae entertained collegians and their mothers at a Christmas coffee at the home of Barbara Lentz. Seated are Mrs. Charles Shafer, Mrs. John Stoll and Mrs. E. A. Carlson; standing are Mrs. John Burke, Nancy Carlson, Janie Stoll, Janie Barhydt and Mrs. Frank Barhydt.

grams and activities throughout the year. Some of the alumnae are busy during the summer getting the chapter house ready for rush week and the beginning of the school year. During rush week many of the alumnae help with the rush parties.

This fall our annual greeting party for the pledges was a brunch served in the dining room of the chapter house. In addition to the pledges, our guests included the collegiates, members of the mothers' club and the housemother. The group met in the recreation room for introductions. A skit was presented by the pledges which created much merriment. It was a take-off on their varied experiences and reactions at the rush parties, their favorable impressions of the house and the members along with the skit presentation of life at Gamma Phi and their secret wish of being selected for membership.

The alumnae began the fall season with a salad luncheon served in the family room of Mary Walters' home. The soft rays of sunshine coming in through the windows seemed to create a feeling of enthusiasm and bright prospects for a good year ahead. This was reflected in the short, lively and productive business meeting. A brief evaluation of the past year's accomplishments was followed by the adoption of the budget and the selection of our annual money-making project; the selling of the famous featherweight Kitchenette brooms.

For Founders Day celebration we joined with the Greek-letter chapter at a formal dinner which was served in the Bluemont dining room of the K-State Union.

Most of our activities center around Beta Upsilon chapter. In January the seniors who are graduating in the winter and in the spring were our honored guests at a party at the home of Lila Levin. Our program included having each girl tell of her future plans—some to return to college, some to enter teaching and others to become brides. For favors each senior was given a paper weight of white marble bearing the Gamma Phi crest.

The spring initiates were our honored guests at an informal evening party where Maxine Durkee was hostess.

We are proud of our collegiate chapter for its participation in University affairs and in its eagerness to attain a high scholarship record. To encourage the maintenance of superior scholarship the alumnae club owns a diamond crest pin which is to be worn a semester by the senior with the highest point average. A charm is awarded to the pledge with the highest grade average. This semester Linda Louise Ludden was wearing the diamond pin. We are particularly proud of Linda. She was named the outstanding woman architect student in the nation.

Since Janice Mutch and Sandy Saunders made 4 point averages, each of these pledges was awarded a charm.

We are proud of our two nationally recognized students. In addition to Linda Louise Ludden, Karen Kay Pesaresi, a pledge, received the National Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.

We cordially welcome Gamma Phi alumnae in this area to join us. For information about our meetings please call Mrs. June Jubelt (June Matthews) Je 9-2613.

GEORGINA H. SMURTHWAITE

MARYLAND

College Park

This fall was a whirlwind period for College Park alumnae. In addition to holding one of our most successful rummage sales, we were busy aiding Beta Beta during rush. Baking cookies, dishwashing K.P., "help!"—The pink carnations haven't been delivered," and the rest of those advisory details were well worth the time. A well-rounded pledge class was welcomed by their alumnae "mothers" at a dessert-wig party in October. "Alum mothers" are a new concept for College Park; each alumnae is given a pledge to nurture in the ever-growing ties of our crescent.

In November, College Park served as hostess chapter for the annual Founders Day dinner of metropolitan Washington. A talk by the dean of Panhellenic affairs at the University of Maryland enhanced our evening.

The holiday season provided a moment of relaxed fellowship. In December we tasted and talked at a "share-your-favorite-holiday-recipe" get-together.

Our annual buffet-theatre party was held in

February this year. The play selection had special meaning to College Park. We were able to cheer our talented vice-president, Lovee Curtis, as she starred in the Belair Community production of "Pajama Game."

Gamma Phis in this area are always welcome. Call Beth Baker at 593-0860 for further information.

BETH BAKER

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston-West Suburban

In September the Boston-West Suburban alumnae met for morning coffee at the home of our chapter president, Marilyn Sidnell Agnew (Ohio Wesleyan) in Wellesley. She had arranged a fine program of trio music in which she played piano accompaniment to the violin of Florence Strickland Tabbutt (Boston) and the cello of Carolyn Mock Pruyne (Northwestern).

The October luncheon and silent auction at the home of Virginia White Jaquith (Boston) was thoroughly enjoyed.

In December the annual Christmas dinner-party was a happy occasion at the home of Dorothy Donnelly Munro (Syracuse) in Wellesley Hills.

The January meeting was a morning coffee at the home of Mildred Beall Marek (Texas) in Lexington. Connie Ross Edwards (Kansas) showed her colored slides of beautiful European gardens.

February was coffee and book day at the home of our program chairman Virginia Barnett Burges (West Virginia) in West Newton. We welcomed three new members to our chapter: Mary Ault LaGatta (Indiana State) of Winchester; Carole Gilbert Frazier (Indiana State) of Allston; and Lillian Freeman Teedale (Boston) of Auburndale. All our programs have been based on the talents of our members—artistic, intellectual, and culinary.

We welcome all Gamma Phis in the Boston area to come join us at our interesting and enjoyable meetings held every third Thursday from September through May. Contact Mrs. John P. Agnew, president, in Wellesley 235-0426 or Mrs. James H. Wright, CRESCENT correspondent in Winchester 729-5867.

MARY STIGALL WRIGHT, *Randolph-Macon*

MICHIGAN

Birmingham

The January meeting of the Birmingham alumnae chapter was especially successful due to the talents of one of our members. Jean Stillman Riley (Northwestern) gave a demonstration in icon making. Schar Junge Lapham's (Iowa) home was the setting and Sandra Peeples Johannes (Ohio Wesleyan) was the hostess.

February is the month for our big social event of the year, the annual Valentine Party. Hostesses Kaye Baker Mayhew (Michigan) and Sandra Shields Johnson (Michigan State) planned a very successful party for the 27 couples who attended despite the zero-degree weather. Enjoying the fun were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nuffer (Lu Ann Buffum, Northwestern), Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jung (Janet Frost, Northwestern), Mr. and Mrs. David Fox (Joyce Sullivan, Bowling Green), Mr. and Mrs. David Utley (Mary Brush, Iowa), Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Roberts (Barbara Laidlow, Michigan State), Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornell (Diane Montgomery, Michigan State), and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrash (Lois Lies, Michigan State).

In order to support our philanthropies, the Birmingham chapter has run a bridge tournament for the past several years. We are always delighted to see new faces and would like to invite all local Gamma Phis to bring their friends and participate in this enjoyable fund-raising tournament next September. Please call the bridge tournament chairmen, Shirley Crosby Robertson, at 363-5175 or Barbara Laidlow Roberts at 357-4579.

FRANCES FRAZER LEWIS, *UCLA*

Detroit

Detroit alumnae will have a potluck supper on June 15 at the home of Jean Orr Stieler (Michigan). Honored guests will be our husbands and we hope the weather will blow warm so that we can enjoy a swim.

Last October Frances Koblebard Harscus (Northwestern) opened her home for a dues-paying brunch. Gladys Sims Marlar (Michigan), our

chapter's gourmet, prepared a delicious spread.

Founders Day was held at the eastside home of Sallie Carus Remus (Vanderbilt). We were sorry that our Boutique bus trip fell through in December, but another trip is being planned.

We were honored to have Mrs. Frank Mason, province alumnae director, speak at our annual meeting held at the Woman's City Club in February.

April found us busy sewing cancer pads. This was a split meeting. The eastsiders met with Janet Olsen Moustakea (North Dakota) and the westsiders with Elizabeth Browne Joslin (Wittenberg).

This year Dorothy Brooks Darling (Michigan) has served as the Detroit area Panhellenic president. In October Dottie was honored with a tea at the home of Delphine Johnston Andrews (Michigan).

We extend an invitation to all Gamma Phis in the Detroit area to come and join our group. Please call Elizabeth Joslin at 533-6759.

SHARON RUDMAN DOUGALL, *Michigan State*

MISSOURI

Columbia

Certainly the highlight of the 1967 year for the Columbia alumnae chapter was our Founders Day dinner celebration when two of our members, Betty Luker Haverfield (Missouri) and Mary Kay Kabler (Kansas), were honored by having their names added to the International Gamma Phi Beta Service Roll. They are both outstanding Gamma Phis, you well know, and we are very proud of them. Mary Kay spoke to the collegiate and alumnae chapters on "Feathers in Our Caps" inspiring us to be pioneers as were our founders.

Our September meeting was held at the home of Opal Hinshaw Fellw (Missouri). The president, Sally Houdersheldt Fancher (Missouri), discussed plans for the winter meetings and activities.

A pledge dinner was served at the collegiate chapter house in October for the 35 new pledges. Many thanks to our alumnae and rush advisor, Connie Claiborne Putney (Missouri), for all her guidance and work during rush week to obtain such fine pledges. She has done a wonderful job in this dual role. Songs were sung at the dinner and many topics of conversation passed around.

The annual Christmas party was held at the home of Betty Ann Ward McCaskill (Missouri). The husbands joined in the festivities and a grand time was had by all.

Miss Helen Clark (Missouri) entertained in her home for the January meeting. Plans were discussed for the remainder of the year including a coffee in April and installation of officers in May.

Any alumnae new to the Columbia area are invited to contact Connie Claiborne Putney, 445-2569, for information of alumnae activities.

BETTE HILT DRAKE, *Missouri*

Kansas City

The Kansas City alumnae began the new year with a joint meeting of Junior and Senior alumnae. We enjoyed meeting and talking with each other as we played bridge. For the decorative tables and dessert, we thanked Elsie Norman, hostess, and her co-hostesses.

In February, the Senior alumnae entertained their husbands at a Valentine Sweetheart Party. The buffet was enjoyed by all, as was the entertainment of the evening. Ann Johnson Alexander (Missouri), a Gamma Phi Beta, and her singing group (Mrs. Thomas Wheatley, Mrs. D. W. Ferris, and pianist, Mrs. Ed Houts) provided a musical program.

The Junior alumnae also had an interesting time in February. Mrs. Morris, a consultant on wigs and falls, gave a demonstration to the group. Many of us were fascinated with a new color of hair. We agreed that blondes do have more fun.

We are all anticipating a fun-filled summer, especially for the children of the Mattie Rhoades Nursery. Because of a sizeable Christmas donation from the alumnae, they will be able to further their camping program at Swope Park.

We want to welcome any new Gamma Phis in the Kansas City area. If you are interested in attending our meetings, please call Mrs. Sue Oster-tag, HE-2-2381.

LINDA PIERCY FRASHER, *Kansas State*

St. Louis

The St. Louis alumnae chapter presented six scholarships for the Academy of Science to the students with winning papers. Money for the scholarships was raised by a Bridge for Science in April, 1966. The presentation on Tuesday, January 2, was shown on all three St. Louis television stations.

At the January meeting, a Panhellenic bridge was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert D. Roy (Missouri). Our contribution to the Panhellenic scholarship fund was raised by the program.

In February, the alumnae chapter worked closely with the new Gamma Tau chapter at St. Louis University during their first rush week. The preferential dinner was given by Mrs. J. Price Reed (Washington-St. Louis).

The regular February meeting featured a lecture and slides on American decorative art by Mrs. Joseph Dickerson, assistant director of the St. Louis Art Museum. The program was held at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Thompson (Washington-St. Louis).

The March meeting centered around annual elections.

April found the alumnae again raising scholarship money with their Bridge for Science.

Newcomers to St. Louis are always welcome at our meetings. Call Willie Heener, WO 1-7911, hospitality chairman.

NANCY WILLIS LITZINGER, *Missouri*

NEBRASKA

Lincoln

In October, Mrs. Robert Stienbruner, province alumnae director, visited the Lincoln alumnae chapter. A coffee was given for her at the home of Bev Jacobs Demaree (Nebraska).

Our Founders Day dessert was held at the Gamma Phi Beta house on the Nebraska campus. The evening was highlighted with the announcement of another member to the alumnae Hall of Fame, Peggy Larson Stromer (Nebraska). She received a lovely plaque denoting appreciation for her fine service and devotion to Pi chapter. Congratulations Peggy!

In January, at the beautiful new home of Trudy Thompson Duling (Nebraska), the alumnae chapter entertained the seniors. A delicious brunch was served. Conversation centered mainly on future plans of the seniors. Each senior was presented with class pictures.

During February, the following officers were elected and installed. The officers are: Bev Jacobs Demaree (Nebraska), president; Carol Alt Meyers (Nebraska), vice president; Carol Trott Kubert (Nebraska), secretary; Alice Clute Weaver (Nebraska), treasurer; Connie Hays Strohmeyer (Nebraska), pledge advisor; Jeannine Fenton Jacobs (Nebraska), ARC chairman and Mary Cumming Lien (Nebraska), Panhellenic delegate.

Alumnae newcomers to Lincoln please call Mrs.

Robert Bettenhausen 489-4833. We would be delighted to have you join us at our next meeting.
BARBARA WEAVER MITCHELL, *Nebraska*

Omaha

Omaha alumnae have enjoyed an interesting variety of programs this year which have been planned by Karen Wander Kline (Iowa State). In September we were shown how to "Do-It-Yourself-Hats, -Shoes, and -Handbags" by Mrs. Di Mauro of the Huff Millinery Supply. At the next meeting, a local florist demonstrated flower arranging and topped off the program by giving his arrangement to the hostess.

Jackie Switzer Hofacre (Nebraska) presented an impressive Founders Day Program for our early November meeting. Lucille Kelly Wyrens (Nebraska) showed slides and gave a talk about her recent trip to Scotland, Ireland, and England.

The year was completed with our traditional Christmas brunch for collegiates, pledges, alumnae and Mothers' Club members. Lucille Kelly Wyrens was the hostess for this festive holiday affair.

New officers were elected at the February meeting and are as follows: president, Theora Kurt Schonberg; vice president, Karen Wander Kline; recording secretary, Nancy Odum Holloran; corresponding secretary, Dee Baldwin Crane; treasurer, Marlene Purdy Goos.

Gamma Phi Betas in the Omaha area are invited to attend our meetings held the first Monday of each month. Please call our president, Teek Schonberg at 393-7569 for additional information about meetings and bridge groups.

MARILYN WEBER JOHNSON

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

The summer months found the Bergen County alumnae scattered around the globe. Ann McEwin Diercxsen (Wisconsin '61) with her husband and two children visited their relatives in Belgium. Linda Rich (Syracuse '65) of the Bergen chapter, Pat Shannon of the Summit chapter and Paula Schempf of Maryland, having met as counsellors at the Gamma Phi Vancouver camp the previous year, gathered their camping gear again. They camped thru New England; then climaxed the trip with a week of cruising along the Maine Coast aboard the three-masted schooner, "Victory Chimer." Their night on Monkegon Island in rain drenched sleeping bags didn't dampen their spirits. Their return trip included an overnight stop with Alice White Tomlinson (William and Mary '46) in Boothbay, Maine.

Summer months were also busy for Glenne Thompson Smith (Pennsylvania State '40) serving as new state membership chairman for Gamma Phi.

Peggy Lams Babcock (Pennsylvania State '41) welcomed an AFS student, a 16-year-old Danish

boy, who will make his home with the Babcocks for this year. Late in the summer Peggy, our Panhellenic representative, assisted in the preparations for the annual Panhellenic tea for college freshmen.

The Bergen County area alumnae began the fall season with a cheese tasting party at the Babcock home. All agreed it was so good to get together again after the long hot summer.

In October, the monthly meeting was held at the home of Charlotte Easterbrook Stafford (Syracuse '55). The program was an extremely interesting talk on Russia illustrated with colored slides. Dr. Easterbrook, Charlotte's father, told of his experiences behind the Iron Curtain when he and a group of other educators traveled thru the Soviet Union under the auspices of the N.E.A.

The ways and means co-chairman Eleanor Coddington Bennett (Ohio Wesleyan '42) and Frances Coddington Baker (Ohio Wesleyan '40) got the chapter off to an early start for the holiday season by taking orders for wrappings and ribbons. Our fund-raising projects are for the benefit of the Gamma Phi camps and the Christian Children's Home of Fort Lee, New Jersey.

On October 28 the Bergen alumnae were joined by husbands for a real Halloween party-complete with costumes and apple bobbing.

Our Founders Day tea was held in November at the home of Dorothy Turner Pittenger (Ohio Wesleyan '50). We were delighted to have Meb Lippencott, our province director, with us.

The December meeting was held at the home of Ann Tuthill Storms (Syracuse '56). The program on speech therapy was given by Betty Baldessar Sokol (San Diego State '50). Also in December we held a "Holly Party" at the home of Nancy Leatherman Keller (Wittenberg). Fresh holly was sold to chapter members and friends. Also bouquets of holly were taken to the patients of Bergen Pines County Home for the aged.

During December the Bergen alumnae were very disappointed to lose, to California, chapter president Shirley Janeison Mason (Stanford '46). How we miss Shirley! Our very capable Charlotte Stafford will serve the remainder of the term.

The holiday season brought the chapter an unusual Christmas card sent from Iceland by Linda Rich. Linda has a teaching position there and finds it very exciting. During the school vacation she flew to St. Moritz for skiing.

In January the monthly meeting was held at Nancy Gross Meendens's (Northwestern '57). An auction of unwanted Christmas presents delighted everyone. Ann Storms' quick wit as auctioneer brought the treasury a tidy sum. Later in January the Bergen alumnae held a very successful fashion show and breakfast at the fabulous new B. Altman store. Success was attained thru much hard work on the part of chairman Judy Schwartz Ludkey (Wisconsin '59) and models Vilma Denes Corraz (Ohio Wesleyan '50), Joan Walker Jenny (Boston '59), Beth Pulling DeHaven (Michigan State '48), Peggy Larn Babcock (Pennsylvania State '41), Ann Tuthill Storms (Syracuse '56), and Charlotte Easterbrook Stafford (Syracuse '55).

The February meeting was a Tupperware party held in the home of Carol Gude Jones (Vermont '60). Also in February the chapter members joined the Panhellenic group in stuffing Easter seal envelopes for the annual Cerebral Palsy drive.

We have three new Gamma Phi legacies in the Bergen chapter this year: Susan, daughter of Charlotte Easterbrook Stafford and Kathleen, daughter of Ann Tuthill Storms. Ann McEwin Diercxsen's daughter, Dominique, born in February joins one year old sister Suzanne.

The Bergen County Gamma Phi would welcome anyone new in the area. For information regarding meetings call Louise Ebert Waters (Pennsylvania State '46) at 201-444-1137 (Glen Rock, New Jersey) or Dot Cocheville Engle (Maryland '45) at 201-646-1043 (Wayne, New Jersey).

ALICE WHITE TOMLINSON, *William and Mary*

Summit Area

It has been a while since the Summit Area alumnae reported in to THE CRESCENT, so we'll take this opportunity to catch up on our news. All of last year we continued to work hard, having lots of fun all the time too; and we were delighted and proud when Orra Spencer Reid reported from Province I Conference in March 1967, that our chapter had been awarded a cash prize for the largest increase in paid alumnae membership in our province.



OMAHA. Mrs. Theodore Lefler, Mothers' club president; Mrs. George Goos, alumnae treasurer; and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, past president, were in charge of the Christmas brunch.

We are also pleased to report that we initiated two service projects this year. After listening to a slide program by Linda Rich (Syracuse) a counselor at the Vancouver camp, we eagerly and enthusiastically began knitting afghan squares and collected a large box of clothing to send. We also sent the Beta Nu chapter at the University of Vermont two dozen electric candles for initiation ceremonies.

Last year's activities ended with a buffet luncheon at the home of Norma Chapin Honsinger (Syracuse). Following luncheon we discussed plans for fall under the leadership of the following officers: president, Marianne Hollister Teach (Syracuse); vice president, Priscilla Mitchell Starkey (Maryland); corresponding secretary, Dolores Hartgrove Wyatt (Southern Methodist); recording secretary, Marjorie Sapp Neumiller (Michigan State); and treasurer, Norma Honsinger. The appointed offices are: Panhellenic delegate, Janebeth Schaberg Chapman (Michigan); recommendations chairman, Jean Barrick Crane (Barnard) and service project chairman, Orra Spencer Reid (Michigan).

October saw us under way again meeting at the home of our president, Marianne Teach. We heard Janebeth Chapman tell about techniques used for drying flowers and for antiquing plastic flowers. The program was extremely well received—how lucky to have such a clever member among us!

Founders Day was celebrated at the home of Pris Starkey. Dot Eschewi Paluck (Michigan State) was our Founders Day chairman. Following the candlelighting ceremony we held a white elephant sale for the benefit of one of our service projects, and a highlight of the day was again the presence of Meb Lippincott, province director. We enjoyed being caught up with the province activities of the past year, and it was good to see Meb again.

Our Christmas party was held this year at the home of Ruth Thompson Hanchett (Boston). After enjoying Christmas goodies and annual "Christmas Ornament Exchange," we heard our own "Wally" Florence Wallace Pattyson (Syracuse) discuss popular books for Christmas gift giving. Wally is employed by Brentano's in the Short Hills Mall.

The January hostess was Caroline Oman Brown (Kansas). Following a sandwich luncheon we sampled each others favorite desserts and exchanged recipes. An annual business meeting was also on the agenda. The following slate of officers was elected for the coming year: president, Pris Starkey; vice president, Margie Neumiller; corresponding secretary, Karen Wagner Hedges (Wisconsin); recording secretary, Caroline Brown; and treasurer, Dot Paluck.

Helen Johnson MacDonald (Syracuse) was the February hostess for a Games Party. Fun was had by all playing bridge and other cards and games.

The remaining programs of the year are sure to be interesting and fun, and we urge any interested Gamma Phi in our area (Summit, Westfield, Morristown, the Oranges, Montclair, and all towns and communities between the bounds of the Bergen County chapter and the South Jersey chapter) to call Marianne Teach, 273-1925.

MARJORIE SAPP NEUMILLER

NEW YORK

Westchester

A visit from Mrs. John Lippencott, province I alumnae director, at our first luncheon meeting in the fall at Jackie Carney's in Irvington started us off to an enthusiastic season. Mrs. Lippencott and her Air Force husband drove down and back from the Base in New Hampshire in the pouring rain just to be with us, and her spirit and comments and suggestions proved an inspiration to us all.

Founders Day was celebrated with a lovely luncheon at the Larchmont Yacht Club arranged by Nell Wolfe and Helen Loyd and a candle-lighting ceremony conducted by Jackie, our vice president. For the speaker we had a member of the Foundation Board, our own Janet Heaton. Janet, who has done so much for Gamma Phi Beta herself, was a happy choice to remind us of the experiences of our Founders and to reaffirm our loyalty to the ideals of our sorority.

In January, after luncheon and meeting at Fiora Dunn's in White Plains, we had a personally escorted private tour of the General Foods

Test Kitchens nearby, an interesting and rewarding experience.

With Bert Schmidt as chairman, our "Little Bridges" at members' homes have been reactivated with a return to our former pattern of luncheon followed by bridge. The first one, in Hastings at Maggie Bean's, brought us an additional pleasure in the presence of Aileen Tredwell who was here from California. A delightful Christmas party at Janet Heaton's in Scarsdale with a lively gift-swapping and a January luncheon at Bert's charming home in Chappaqua carried on the satisfaction and enjoyment of getting to know each other better while adding to our philanthropic fund.

Our president, Corinne Yoder, and vice president, Jackie, have a number of interesting events planned for us for the rest of the season and we are looking forward to many pleasant activities.

We would be very happy to have any Gamma Phi Beta living in Westchester who is not a member of our group join us at any time. Just call Mrs. Yoder at CE 8-8826.

MARGE DALY WICHURA, Wisconsin

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo-Moorhead

A summer reunion for our two Greek-letter chapters, Alpha Omicron, Gamma Mu and our alumnae group was held last summer at the lake home of Brenda Cruz Eid on Big Floyd Lake in Minnesota.

Summer and early fall were busy for Irene Gundvaldsen Diederich and Emy Oram Jackson who were Alpha Omicron's capable alumnae rushing chairmen at North Dakota State University. Darlene Nelson Black performed the same duties for Gamma Mu at Moorhead State University.

At our September meeting at the home of Jocelyn Birch Burdick's, our guest was alumna director, Mrs. Carl Hustad from Minneapolis, Minnesota. She replaced Grace Bergan Palmer who is a member of our alumnae group.

October is always the month for the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae luncheon-style show held this year at the Memorial Union Ballroom at North Dakota State University.

Two Greek-letter chapters and an alumnae group celebrated Founders Day on the North Dakota State campus. Preceding the candlelighting ceremony the pledge classes from both chapters were introduced and their activities listed. Pat Kennedy Geston was chairman of this observance.

Our annual Gourmet was held in early December with Patti Jones Pratt as chairman. This is also our annual fund-raising project with all the alumnae making and selling their specialty food items.

We are all proud of our new Mother's Club that organized this fall for the Gamma Mu chapter at Moorhead State. Mrs. Arnold Miller of Moorhead was elected president. Mary Ranney Johnson and Edith Armason Dawson were hostesses of this event.

Since Gamma Mu at Moorhead is a relatively new chapter, our alumnae have been preparing and serving dinner once a month at the Gamma Mu lodge, which is greatly appreciated by the girls.

Our dream of a new sorority house for Alpha Omicron on the North Dakota State campus is still very much in the picture. We had a recent alumnae meeting at which the final house plan was approved. We hope to start our fund-raising project in early Spring.

DARLENE SAUER BORMAN

OHIO

Canton-Massillon

Believing that the best things should be shared, Canton-Massillon alumnae invited their husbands to the traditional spring party. A social hour was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dozer. Mr. and Mrs. William Moock (Bowling Green) were the host couple for the buffet supper.

Evelyn McNutt (Kent State) was hostess for the covered dish dinner and Founders Day program held in October. Our new president, Ruth Kelly (Syracuse), presided. Other officers are Adelaine Koyle (Kent State), vice president; Connie Seibert (Kent State), secretary and Mary Fran Cox (Wittenburg), treasurer.

December found us wrapping packages in the home of Ruth Kelly. This is an annual project of

the Canton-Massillon alumnae that has become an important part of our Christmas. The chapter presents the children of a needy family with gaily wrapped Christmas packages filled with clothes and toys. Each member has the name, size and age of at least one of the children in the family so each child is assured of gifts of new clothes that fit (we hope) and toys of special interest.

We are always glad to hear from any new alumnae in the Canton-Massillon area. Please call Evelyn McNutt, 833-5988.

BETTY DOZER, Ohio Wesleyan

Cincinnati

The Cincinnati alumnae started the year off with an interesting meeting held at Homan Interiors. Mrs. John Minnich, an interior decorator, spoke to us about current trends in decorating and showed us samples of carpeting, upholstery and drapery fabrics. After a question and answer period we toured the reupholstering and refinishing workrooms at the rear of the shop.

Our October meeting was annual guest night and was held at the home of Marge Qualheim Earley (Iowa State). We had a fine turnout to hear Mr. Paul Hahn, director of Juvenile Court, speak on "Troubled Children in Troubled Times."

Our annual Founders Day dinner was held in November at the Cincinnati Club. Marlyn Schulze, president, presided at the candlelighting ceremony. As a money-making project each member brought a handmade Christmas decoration to display and then sell to another alumna. It was fun to see what clever ideas the others had and we added to the treasury in the process.

Lynn Kellerman Bolte (Ohio State) was hostess for our January meeting. Mrs. Donald E. Heffner, our new province alumnae director, was our guest. She spoke to the group and held conferences with the officers.

February found many of us becoming a "new woman" at the home of Cathy Conklin Thompson (Texas Tech). Shillito's Beauty Salon presented a demonstration of wigs and hairpieces using some of the members as their models. Our special guest for the evening was Malinda Dean Garton (Oklahoma). Marlyn Schulze, president, presented her with the Golden Crescent Award.

After the February meeting each member took home several boxes of spring bulbs to sell as one of our Ways and Means projects. Some of the alumnae have also been going to Burke Research and answering questions on advertisements and new products to bolster the treasury. We are now saving rummage for a May sale.

We always enjoy seeing new faces at our meetings. Newcomers may call Marlyn Schulze at 871-2873 for information about future meetings.

BETTY WILDER MERRIMAN, Vermont

Cleveland

Cleveland Gamma Phi Beta alumnae held our annual January husband-and-guests night at Betsey Dunn's lovely home. A large crowd heard Elarka Towne Hakanson's husband give a most interesting talk about his profession, Legal Photography.

In February, Mary Wilson Lovshin was our hostess for a most informative evening concerning our new local philanthropy, HELP for Retarded Children. We finalized our plans at this time for our Dessert-Fashion Show-Bridge event to benefit HELP. Our plans were realized on the evening of March 13 in the Community Room of the Shaker Savings Building in Shaker Heights. Gamma Phi Betas and their children modeled spring fashions from two local stores. Directing them were the fashion committee chairmen, Patricia Wright Blakely and Teresa Kalman Brown. In charge of the dessert committee was Augusta Holmes Thomas. Michele Chester Bilicki headed the prize committee and Sue Wingerter was in charge of tickets. Chairman of the event was Dorothy Haserodt Shaffner. These and all our members who attended deserve a big thank you for making it a very successful evening.

Also in March, we met for a dinner meeting and our installation of officers. Those installed were, president, Mary Peri Caldwell (Kent State), vice president, Barbara Meier Barkony (Michigan), recording secretary, Dorothy Haserodt Shaffner (Boston), corresponding secretary, Jane Stoudnour Curran (Pennsylvania State), and treasurer, Patricia Wiles Jeffreys (Ohio Wesleyan).

In April, at Mrs. F. A. Coy's home, we took a

trip to Spain and Portugal, through Mrs. John C. Croxton's interesting illustrated talk.

May brings our three Cleveland area alumnae groups together for lunch at Stouffer's Pier "W" restaurant. We are looking forward to this and to our June picnic for husbands and guests. It will be held at Fontelle Pettet Baty's home.

We'd like to see some new faces there—why not contact Mrs. Ruth Cooley Pennington at 751-3035, if you are new to Cleveland or have not yet attended our meetings?

PAT JEFFREYS, *Ohio Wesleyan*

Columbus

This year, Founders Day was held jointly with Alpha Eta chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University and the Delaware, Ohio, alumnae. Many Columbus alumnae and Ohio State girls traveled to Delaware to enjoy the delightful evening with the Ohio Wesleyan group.

In December Mrs. Carol Burkholder Dronberger (Vanderbilt) Province III collegiate director, opened her house to a coffee for all Columbus collegiate girls and local alumnae. A good time was had by all, especially the alumnae who heard about the current events on the campuses represented by the collegians. Through the efforts of Roselyn Anderson Glasgow (Wittenberg) as general chairman the event was quite a success.

The cold, dreary January days were brightened up by a noon luncheon held at the Scioto Country Club. The picturesque surroundings of the club, the able hosting of Jaye Brintnell Larson (Illinois) and a record-breaking attendance combined to make a delightful event.

In February the alumnae held their annual card party at the Center of Science and Industry. Mrs. Patricia Marble Jones (Ohio State) served as general chairman assisted by Susan Zarle Dryer (Ohio State) and Sally Scarlett Schaper (Indiana State) door prizes; Karen Lynd Enz (Ohio State), refreshments; Mary Simpson Haldeman (Ohio State), publicity; and Judy Conklin Pilder, (Ohio State), tables. The proceeds of the card party will benefit the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

The Alexander Graham Bell School is the new philanthropy adopted by the Columbus alumnae this year. At present the alumnae help with an experimental class of three-year old pre-schoolers each Friday morning and afternoon during the time that the trained teacher holds parent conferences. It is a very gratifying experience to be able to work with these children.

Thus another year has ended under the capable leadership of our officers Margaret Stewart Oxley (California), president; Patricia Marble Jones (Ohio State), second vice president; Carolyn Wheat Latimer (Ohio State), treasurer; Connie Cummins Pence (Ohio State), recording secretary and Sally Scarlett Schaper (Indiana State), corresponding secretary.

We sincerely invite all alumnae new to the Columbus, Ohio area to join us by calling Peggy Oxley at AM 7-6413.

MARY SIMPSON HALDEMAN, *Ohio State*

Dayton

Dayton alumnae started off a busy year with a covered dish dinner and meeting at the home of Charlotte Kibler Hopkins (Kent State). We also made beeswax candles, with profits to go to our new philanthropy, the cerebral palsy playroom at Barney Children's Medical Center.

The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Ehler, along with the annual Mothers' Club Talent Sale.

Founders Day was celebrated by a luncheon at the King Cole Restaurant with the guest speaker from the Dayton Chamber of Commerce.

In December we held our annual Christmas party (husbands, too) at the home of Mary Knox Balk (Miami).

Cold January found us at a Dayton florist's shop for a lesson in flower arranging. Later in the month under the chairmanship of Mary Ann Tschantz (Kent State), we held a benefit bridge, proceeds of which bought chairs for the cerebral palsy playroom.

After our February meeting held in the home of Barbara Ehler (Wittenberg) we heard a most absorbing talk by a Dayton graphologist.

We would welcome any newcomers to the area to our meetings. Please call Betsy Moore Clapp (Miami) our president at 836-1250.

JEAN SCHEIDT BRIAN, *Bradley*

Lima

This has been a busy and interesting winter for the Lima alumnae. Our Founders Day celebration was in the form of a progressive dinner which started in the lovely formal dining room of Mary and Nancy Pfouts. We then went to the home of Jan Thiesing for our dessert and candle light ceremony to honor the founders of Gamma Phi Beta. We were pleased to welcome Sharon Souders (Bowling Green) who is a newcomer to the Lima area.

You would expect January to be a quiet month with everyone exhausted from the holidays but this did not hold true for our January meeting. We had an excellent turn out and were most fortunate to have as our speaker Mrs. Donald Hefner province alumnae director. She braved the snow and cold weather, driving from Columbus, to keep us informed of the activities in our province. We afterwards enjoyed refreshments with Kate Romaker our hostess.

Each February our husbands join us for a party and this year it was exceptionally enjoyable as we started the evening at the Encore Theatre to see "Barefoot in the Park." This is a local amateur group but it was so superbly done it was hard to

believe it was amateur. We then trekked to the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fritsche and enjoyed not only the warmth of their hearth but also their hospitality.

All Gamma Phis in the Lima area are cordially invited to join our alumnae chapter. Please call Fran Fritsche 991-9811.

ALICE HOOD ALTHAUS, *Wittenberg*

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville

Bartlesville alumnae celebrated Founders Day in the home of Pat Jones Hammond (Colorado) with a covered dish buffet. Mrs. Jack Romerman, alumnae director, was our guest of honor. Ten Greek-letter chapters were represented by the members present. Helen Paris Landers (Texas) and Floy Young Shaffer (Oklahoma City) from Nowata, Oklahoma, are members of the chapter and were in attendance.

In December, we entertained the members and pledges at the annual Donut party in the home of Tana Ware McPhail (Oklahoma). Nine of the 15 college students were present, representing Oklahoma State University and the Universities of Colorado and Oklahoma. The honorees reported on activities and honors won by the chapters of the three schools. The meeting was highlighted by the presence of a field secretary, our own Bonnie Allen (Oklahoma).

Ruth Ann Olson Kana (North Dakota) entertained in January at the "Camporee." At this meeting the members provided gifts for the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Denver.

In February, the following officers were elected: Pat Hammond, president, Sue Ann Thompson Griffin (S.M.U.) vice president, Louise Kane Roack (Kansas) corresponding secretary, Nathalie Irwin Hise (Illinois) recording secretary, and Floriene Dietrich Allen (Oklahoma) as treasurer. Tana McPhail was appointed A.R.C. chairman.

We held a successful rummage sale in February. With the proceeds we plan to sponsor an underprivileged little girl for the Bartlesville Y.W.C.A. camp in the summer.

New members in the area are asked to call Pat Hammond-333-1650.

PUIILA HODGES

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City alumnae celebrated Founders Day this year with a well-attended Saturday luncheon. The evening group, chaired by Thelma Goddard Bowman (OCU) made all the arrangements for the luncheon. Joining us at the luncheon were many of the college girls and pledges from the Beta Omicron chapter. As an outstanding highlight of the luncheon Faye Davis Deupree (Oklahoma) was named Oklahoma City Gamma Phi Beta "Woman of the Year."

Pledges from the three schools in Oklahoma were not forgotten at Christmas. We made red felt Christmas socks filled with candy and gave them to the girls. A Christmas party was also held for the collegians and pledges at the Beta Omicron apartment.

New officers have been elected and installed by the Oklahoma City alumnae: Susan Cummings Martin (Oklahoma), president; Esther Mae Wyomere Sturm (OCU), vice president; Nancy Cullins Ratlaff (OCU), recording secretary; Thalia Welborn Eddleman (Oklahoma), corresponding secretary; and Helen Lohman Worley (Oklahoma), treasurer.

Due to the success of our fall Country Fair we have made a nice contribution to our local philanthropy, the Variety Health Center. We have had two rummage sales this year in order to send a delegate to Convention this summer. We also had another tasting luncheon at the Beta Omicron apartment on the Oklahoma City University campus. The Greek-letter chapter and pledges join us for this event.

We finish the year out by all three groups joining in and having a dinner and program for the graduating seniors from the three schools in the state.

Oklahoma City alumnae welcome new members. Feel free to call our new president, Susan Cummings Martin (Mrs. Charles) for additional information. Her number is Vi 3-9256.

ANNE OWENS GLASGOW, *Oklahoma*

Tulsa

The fall and winter months have been busy ones for members of the Tulsa Gamma Phi Beta



COLUMBUS, OHIO. Four collegians who were guests of the Columbus alumnae at a Christmas coffee are Patty Deischley and Susan Dlouhy (Miami), Rebecca Perkins (Ohio State) and Jane Morgan (Kent State).

alumnae chapter. The September, October, and January meetings found us with very good programs following the business meetings. We heard about Planned Parenthood, we learned about Stocks and Bonds and were shown new ideas in crafts.

Our Founders Day was celebrated in November with a luncheon in the home of Louise Haley Davis with Helen Hoffman Pence as general chairman. A special list written by Judy Flazer Foster was presented by members.

The traditional Christmas coffee and talent auction was held early in December at the home of Jane Reid McGrew. Guests were invited and many interesting things stitched, glued, painted or baked were auctioned. Everyone had a good time, and the event was also a success money-wise.

During the Christmas season the annual Christmas coffee for collegians and their mothers was given in the home of Marguerite Ater Cooper. In spite of the flu bug, it was well-attended and a delightful party.

Eighteen of our members have undertaken a project under the direction of the Public Health Service, known as the Denver Development Screening Test. This test is administered to the children of Public Welfare patients. The test is designed to find lags in motor, fine motor, language and personal social development. Its purpose is to alert the doctors and nurses to these lags.

Gamma Phi volunteers are trained to administer these tests. They do not make the value judgments, just gather the data for the professional people. Joyce Lemon Dunn is chairman of this undertaking and schedules the volunteers who work in pairs. Each volunteer agrees to work at least four hours a month.

Our group is always happy to have new Gamma Phis join us and it is with genuine pleasure that we welcome the members who have joined us recently. They are: Sophie Theilan Meyerhoff (Illinois), Corrine Rackley Mosley (Oklahoma), Dinah Wolters Schuler (Kansas), Mary Helen Roark Byrum (Oklahoma) and Diane Burdick Edmondson (Oklahoma State).

PAULINE SMITH MOSIER, *Oklahoma*

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

January 1968 began for our chapter with an interesting program at the home of Ann Reese Cline (Pennsylvania State). Ginny Ellis Ziegler (Bradley) spoke about her experiences and activities in physical medicine at one of the area hospitals.

Janet Caldwell Elling (William and Mary) hosted our February meeting. "Let's Go Listen" being the theme for this date, several members reviewed books which everyone found extremely fascinating. Election of officers was also held at this time.

"Let's Go to Europe" was the theme for our March get-together. Joanne Sales Kernitz (Wittenberg) was hostess for this affair. Joanne also presented a very thrilling program about her recent travels in Europe. Installation of officers took place with the following Gamma Phis assuming their responsibilities for 1968-69 terms: Ann Porter Groves (Pennsylvania State), president; Ann Reese Cline (Pennsylvania State), vice president; Gwen Whitnell Egleston (Ohio Wesleyan), corresponding secretary; Ginny Ellis Ziegler (Bradley), recording secretary; and Pat Troxel Althouse (Pennsylvania State), treasurer.

Our guest night was held in April at the home of Carolyn Bauman Waltz (Maryland). The Reverend Mr. Steven Billings, an Episcopal curate, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Billings described his valuable and exciting experiences during his summer work in Africa.

"Winterthur Gardens," the Dupont estate on the outskirts of Wilmington, Delaware, was the location for our annual spring outing. After enjoying a tour through the magnificent gardens of spring flowers and shrubs and the superb collection of Early American antiques in the period rooms of the mansion, a delicious luncheon was served on the garden patio. Several members of the Philadelphia alumnae chapter joined us for this lovely affair.

An evening with our husbands is our final activity before summer vacations. Plenty of food, lots of chatter and loads of fun are in store for all as we have planned a "round-robin" or progressive dinner.

As we all look forward to our vacations, we wish everyone the best of summers. For anyone new in our area, we'd love to have you join us. Our meetings are the second Monday of every month. Call Ann Porter Groves DI 3-1511 for further information.

DEBORAH FOULSHAM FREISHEIM,
Pennsylvania State

Pittsburgh

January found the Pittsburgh alumnae gathered for luncheon at The Fairfax. Our president, Lou Reynolds, presided at the business meeting which followed the luncheon.

A committee was appointed to handle arrangements for the Flea Market to be held in Bridgeville this spring. Details were worked out at the March meeting.

Barbara Van Sickle, Ways and Means chairman, reported the sale of Christmas cards and paper was very successful.

As of this writing, the alumnae and their husbands are looking forward to an evening of bowling late in the year. A social hour at the home of Betsy and David Girard will conclude the evening.

We would love to hear from other Gamma Phi in the area. Just call Mrs. Patrick Botula (Diane), 343-2535.

JEAN T. ATKINS

TENNESSEE

Memphis

September, traditionally, began with rush and alumnae participation. In October a mother-daughter tea was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Housholder. The new pledges were honored as special guests.

Founders Day was celebrated in November with Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, Provost of Memphis State University, guest speaker for the evening. The Christmas season found the collegians and alumnae in the chapter room exchanging grab-bag gifts.

The alumnae used the January meeting for repairing ritual equipment for the chapter.

Any new alumnae in the Memphis area are welcomed and may receive information by contacting Marilyn Doherty at 323-2825.

PATRICIA MOORE GRAY, *Southern Methodist*

TEXAS

Corpus Christi

On a pleasant December evening, 1967, the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae gathered for a Tupperware party as a money-making project. Everyone brought one or two guests, and it was held at the apartment of Laura Taylor (Lamar State '66). There were about 30 people there, and the party was a great success, making us a profit of \$53.69. This money will be used for the camp fund and to help send Barbara Mead Stever (Ohio Wesleyan '49) as our delegate to the corporation board of Gamma Chi, a new chapter at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos.

Another enjoyable December event was our annual Christmas Open House at the home of Edwina Duer Williams (Texas '23). A large number of members and their families attended, along with parents of area actives and pledges.

A guest day luncheon was held in February and at our March business meeting we made Easter baskets for the Children's Hospital.

We are pleased to have two new pledges from Corpus Christi, Linda Gilbert and Sheila Ransleben, at the University of Texas. We also have a new alumna, Barbara Sturgis (Oklahoma State).

CAROLYN CAMPBELL BAIN, *Texas*

Dallas

The Dallas area alumnae opened fall activities in mid-September with a coffee honoring recent graduates at the home of Mrs. Maurice J. Bates. Sporting cut-out coffee pots and cups as name tags, the members discussed plans for the formation of an informal junior group; its first meeting was held in October at the home of Mrs. G. E. Kretschmar.

The November meeting, held at Lakewood Bank and Trust, featured a program by Mrs. Rose-Mary Rumbley, chairman of the speech department of Dallas Baptist College. The junior alumnae met at the home of Carolyn Vestal to decorate cigar boxes. These were filled with candy and small toys at the joint alumnae meeting in

December and distributed to Children's Medical Center during the holiday season.

"Angels in Gamma Phi Beta" was the theme of our Founders Day luncheon, held Saturday, November 11, at the Hilton Inn. Mrs. Isham P. Nelson, Jr. was the guest speaker for the 83 alumnae and Alpha Xi chapter members attending. Miss Sue Herzog, president of the alumnae chapter, presented the Greek-letter chapter with their early Christmas gift, a projection screen for rush preparation.

The new year began for the junior group with a combination coffee-planning session at the home of Mrs. Roger Clapp. For the senior alumnae, the annual February potluck luncheon was the year's first big event. It was held at the home of Mrs. Ennis Killingsworth. New officers, elected at this meeting, are: president, Mrs. Killingsworth; first vice president, Mrs. Don Loosley; second vice president, Mrs. George Hallmark; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John W. Lenehan; treasurer, Mrs. William J. Wilds; and historian, Miss Sue Herzog.

The 21 Turtle Club was the setting for the annual Valentine dinner-dance, held in February. Alumnae and their husbands enjoyed a dinner menu featuring Chicken Kiev, and an evening of dancing.

The junior group were hostesses for an open house honoring the new pledges of Alpha Xi at the chapter house in February.

Many more interesting and informative meetings are planned for both groups, and we'd love to have all newcomers to Dallas join us. Please call Mrs. Ennis Killingsworth, DA-1-5997, for information.

LYNN BAXTER MAGUIRE, *Southern Methodist*

El Paso

Mary Ruddell Gauvreau (SMU), our ARC chairman, kept us busy during the summer with membership recommendations, and we are justifiably proud of our four undergraduate members from this area. Renai Higgins of Las Cruces was pledged by Psi chapter where Robbie Palmore is a sophomore. Mary's daughter, Nancy Gauvreau, is a sophomore at Beta Rho. And our 'littles' sister is Marilyn Martin, pledged by Alpha Xi.

Linda Gordy and Ann McConnell (both SMU) were co-hostesses for Founders Day dessert in the guest room of Monterrey East where they share an apartment. Our traditional candlelighting service brought us close in spirit to the many groups who were solemnly paying tribute to the First Four. It was a time for happiness, too, with a pink and white birthday cake, warm friendship, and Susan Newcombe Studdard (Texas), our president, sharing a letter from Grand Council stating that the name of Florence Weymouth Munn (Texas) had been added to the 1967 Service Roll.

Christmas found us admiring Nancy Gauvreau as she participated in the Sun Carnival festivities as the Fort Bliss duchess. Our tea for undergraduates and their mothers was in the home of Marguerite Haynie Sanderson (Texas).

Valentine marks the installation of the El Paso chapter, and the anniversary meeting to begin our fourth year was in the home of Mary Gauvreau at Fort Bliss. New officers elected include Marguerite Sanderson, president; Linda Gordy, vice president; Betty Richie Hansen (Oklahoma), recording secretary; Mabel Morgan Cavalleri (SMU), corresponding secretary. Marjorie Guyman Dicus (Oklahoma) will continue as treasurer.

We are always happy to hear from our sisters in this part of the country. If you are in the Las Cruces area, phone Ann Gardner at 524-0759. Betty Hansen (584-4626) will put you in touch with other Gamma Phi Betas in your section of El Paso.

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH MUNN, *Texas*

Houston

The year 1968 is now well underway and so are the Houston area alumnae. In January we held our regular monthly meeting and luncheon at the home of Betty Bell Frierson (Southern Methodist '47). The living room was full of our members who were treated to a talk by a local jeweler on the subject of "Jewelry and Its History." Needless to say many questions were asked about all facets of jewelry and its importance to women.

In February we had our luncheon meeting at the home of Dixie Deupree Bartell and the 30 members present thoroughly enjoyed a program on

"Accessorizing A Wardrobe." Joske's, which is a leading fashion store in Houston, sent its fashion coordinator to speak to us. All of our members, as most women are, had many questions on fashion which were expertly answered. Most everyone was concerned with where to wear belts, what style shoes make a good buy, and what color hose to wear with what color dress. It was a very informative program.

Our March meeting was held at the home of Marge Walker Cowell (Kansas) and later we toured the Harris County Center for the Retarded. Since this center and its summer camp program is one of our main philanthropic projects, we were most interested in our visit.

The Benefit Bridge which we hold annually at Lakeside Country Club is our money-maker for the Harris County Center. The event includes a luncheon, style show and bridge. The date of the Benefit Bridge was Wednesday, April 24.

We have planned an informal couples Mexican Fiesta. This year it will be held in the home of Marilyn Williby Noll (Oklahoma '57), complete with a Mariachi Band and Mexican covered-dish supper. For our families we gave an Easter egg hunt, so as one can see we have had a busy schedule planned. We are really proud of our most active group of Houston alumnae.

MARGARET GRIMMER

Lubbock

The Lubbock alumnae chapter has had a very exciting year combining their work with the collegiate chapter on the Texas Technological College campus with work for the sorority as a whole.

We began our year with a game and dessert party for mothers of our brand new pledges. Mrs. Dean Henderson was chairman of the event.

In October our group began work on a Panhellenic "Boutique" hosted by Tech's Chi Omega alumnae chapter at the Lubbock Country Club. Thanks go to Mrs. M. W. Warren who led us in our endeavors. We had many workdays together through the summer, making burlap wreaths (an idea from *Gamma Phi Money-Go-Round*), flower pots, recipe holders and sewing items. It was a booming success.

We had a very special Founders Day banquet this year. Our speakers, Mrs. W. G. Crandall, Mrs. Jack Auliff, Mrs. G. K. Bennett and Mrs. Winnifred Gifford, shared their memories of Gamma Phi collegiate experiences.

In December Mrs. James Suter hosted our "Trim the Tree" party at the lodge with the collegiate chapter. Along with dinner, we enjoyed a Readers' Theater group. This year we trimmed the tree with toothbrushes for the Gamma Phi camps.

Now it's time to look ahead to a new year. Our new officers are Mrs. Hugh Rushing, president; Mrs. Charles Bledsoe, vice president; Mrs. Garth English, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Deen, corresponding secretary.

We are looking forward to our next meeting when we will view our own Miss Wool, Miss Sherrill Reagan of Beta Tau, in her clothes for the national contest.

Interested alumnae in the area should call Mrs. Hugh Rushing, SW9-8185.

MRS. JIM DEEN

Midland

The Midland alumnae chapter held their September meeting in the home of Murial Cornwall (Oklahoma). A nominating committee was selected for our new slate of officers.

A most enjoyable Founders Day luncheon was held at the Midland Country Club. The new officers which were installed are: Judy Buckingham (Texas Tech), president; Gloria Hicks (Arizona), vice president; Ann Atchison (Oklahoma), recording secretary; Jane Meade (Kansas), corresponding secretary; and Jean Berry (Texas), treasurer.

Suzanne Seright (Texas) was the hostess for our Christmas coffee. It was held in honor of our Midland collegian, Susan Esterak (Texas Tech), our Midland pledge, Rebecca Lacy (Texas Tech), and their mothers.

A civic project was discussed at our February meeting at the home of our president, Judy Buckingham.

We extend a cordial welcome to any Gamma Phi Betas in the Midland area to join us. For in-



MIDLAND, TEXAS. At the annual Christmas coffee honoring collegiate members, Gloria Hicks (Arizona) presides at the serving table. Guests are Suzanne Young Seright (Texas), Susan Esterak (Texas Tech) and Judy Dorsey Buckingham (Texas Tech).

formation on our meetings, please call Mrs. Rusty Buckingham, 1710 North A., Apt. 32, MU 4-4708.
JANE MEADE, Kansas

Odessa

The Odessa alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon at the Golden Falcon. Gamma Phi mothers and alumnae totaled 15 in all. The tables were decorated with brown candles surrounded by pink carnation rings. Pink bows were attached to the candles and each college represented by the group was written on the ribbon. Gormie Miffleton Meador was in charge of the program.

Our annual Christmas party honoring our members, pledges, and their mothers was held December 29 in the home of Cornie Meador. Pink carnations were given to our two new pledges at Texas Tech—Becky Shaper and Susan Evans. Three of our Texas colleges were represented and each girl gave a report on her chapter.

We are proud of Helen Wisdom Redman who has been elected as Corresponding Secretary for her Study Club.

NADELL DEWIS, Texas Tech

Wichita Falls

The Wichita Falls alumnae chapter was host to the Gamma Iota chapter and pledges for a Founders Day dessert party at the home of Helen Ford. Evelyn Armstrong Rodgers conducted a memorial service and more than 50 alumnae, collegiate, and pledges were present.

At a fall meeting of the group at the home of Sue Phagan, alumnae president, it was decided to forego the annual Christmas tea in favor of a ward party at the Wichita Falls State Hospital. This party was given in mid-December for 90 elderly men, and each was remembered with two gifts as well as refreshments and entertainment.

Another activity of the alumnae this fall has been the planning and purchase of furniture for the Gamma Iota suite in the new Panhellenic House on Midwestern University campus. The suites are to be ready for use in January.

Gamma Phi Betas in the Wichita Falls area are asked to contact Mrs. John Gibson, 1681 Speedway, 766-0744.

MARY STALEY BIJAK

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia

In December, Northern Virginia alumnae enjoyed the annual Christmas party which was held at the home of Janet Vaughan (William and Mary). Carol singing and gift exchange took the place of a regular meeting; it was a pleasant and festive time for us all.

Our February meeting was at Katie Noe's (Kansas) house in Old Alexandria. Anne Davis showed slides of Morocco, the Spanish Sahara, and other places in Africa where she and her husband have traveled.

New officers were elected at the February meeting, and in March they were installed. The new officers are: president, Lee Becker; first vice president, Lois Price; second vice president, Shirley Barbel; recording secretary, Blanche Conder; corresponding secretary, JoAnn McAdoo; and treasurer, Marilyn Lauritzen.

Our monthly luncheons are continuing to be a success. They are held in different restaurants in the Arlington-Alexandria area the last Thursday of each month.

Any Gamma Phis wishing to join us for regular meetings or luncheons may contact Shirley Barbel at 256-4820 or Lois Price at 481-7167.

KAREN TILLAPPAUGH GODDARD, Miami

Richmond

The Richmond alumnae chapter started fall activities by attending the fall Luncheon given by Richmond Panhellenic Association at the Willow Oaks Country Club. Our own Madge Hutchinson Marsh (Randolph-Macon) is treasurer of Panhellenic.

In October, we met at the home of Ann McCoy Gibson (William and Mary) to make plans for Founders Day and the Panhellenic card party and fashion show in November. Gamma Phi was in charge of selling refreshments at the party. Panhellenic cleared almost \$1,000 to be used for a scholarship that is awarded annually to a local girl selected by the Panhellenic Achievement Award Board.

We celebrated Founders Day in November with Alpha Chi chapter at the house in Williamsburg. Hope Hanscom Mitchell (Denver) was in charge of the special service. We were pleased that we could be at William and Mary on this important day.

Our January meeting was at the home of Madge Hutchinson Marsh (Randolph Macon). We were glad to welcome Irene White (Syracuse) back to our group. Plans were made for the annual visit from Mrs. Edwin E. Tuttle, province alumnae director, in March.

We have lost three of our active members: Nancy Mitchell (Gettysburg) who is now at Rutgers; Barbara Kiefer Margolf (Penn State) who is living in Buffalo, Wyoming; and Claudia Williams (Florida State) who left in February to be married.

We have welcomed Jane Lynn Heuerman (Michigan State) and Jean Von Schilling Bennett (William and Mary).

We invite all new Gamma Phis in our area to join us. Please call Sandy Bemiller at 266-3342 for the time and place of the next meeting.

MARY JANE CHAMBERLAIN HOWARD,
William and Mary

WASHINGTON

Pullman

Our Fall activities started in September when we entertained the new Beta Sigma pledges with dessert at the home of Ruth Hawkins Tousley (Mis-

souri). At this meeting we welcomed Ruth's daughter, Elinor Tousley Michel (Washington State), back to Pullman. She is teaching at the University of Idaho while her husband works on his doctorate.

In lieu of a regular October meeting, officers met for a no-host luncheon at Ruth Tousley's to confer with our province alumnae director, Virginia Douglass.

Founders Day was celebrated with the Moscow, Idaho, alumnae in Moscow, for a delightful evening of remembering and sharing.

Our annual Christmas "goody auction," held at the home of Jane Harris Ericson (Washington State) was a real success, with over \$30 realized for projects with the collegiate members. We enjoyed getting to know a new member, Gladys Novotny Bath (Nebraska).

In January we were happy to see Mary Lou Enberg again, who returned as Dr. Enberg! We bade our outgoing president, Helen Dissmore Buckingham (Washington State) an envious farewell before she left for a winter in sunny Arizona.

In January, after our business meeting and election of officers, we took large boxes of fruit and snacks to the Beta Sigmas who were studying hard for final exams.

New officers are: Frances Maier (Washington State), president; Arlean Pattison (Washington State), vice president; Ruth Tousley, treasurer; and Jane Ericson, secretary.

CLAIRE CHURCH STRICKLER, *Syracuse*

Seattle

Lambda chapter enjoyed a lovely luncheon in November to celebrate the ninety-third anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta. We met in the Birch Room of the Washington Athletic Club. Dolly Callow was the toastmistress. Miss Elizabeth Toth, executive director of the Seattle Children's Home, was our speaker. The Home is our local Philanthropy and we were able to present Miss Toth with a check for \$25.00. Other awards were: two \$25.00 checks presented for the International Camp Committee; \$50.00 given to Lambda chapter for third place in scholarship on campus last year; Virginia Gray Douglass was presented with the National Service Award. Our collegiates entertained us with songs from Camelot.

Two weeks later we made \$235.00 profit for the Seattle alumnae from a premier performance of Camelot, an evening that was enjoyed by all.

ANN WRIGHT, *Washington*

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown

The Morgantown alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has been kept busy with activities. We had a bridge party at the chapter house early in the fall with Ann Stout as chairman. This was a money-raising project as was our spaghetti dinner with Jean Benson as chairman.

We have a very capable alumnae finance chairman, Carol Carney, and she was quite busy during the Christmas season seeing that we alumnae received our order of Christmas cards early.

Our Founders Day banquet was at the beautiful Mont Chateau Lodge on Cheat Lake. Marguerite Stillman Murphy was master of ceremonies.

In November our monthly meeting was at Ann Culley Dye's home. Mary Tuttle, our alumnae director, was a visitor and guest and since she is such a delightful and interesting person, we loved having her visit us and had an enjoyable evening.

The annual Christmas party was as usual a lovely affair where the alumnae take their husbands and share in a covered-dish supper. This Christmastime Sue and husband Dr. Maynard Pride opened their lovely home and we enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

We are most sorry to say that our beloved Dorothy Thomas lost her husband just recently. He had made many trips with Dorothy to Morgantown and will be sadly missed among their many friends in this area.

June Carruth entertained the alumnae in her home in Suncrest in January and we always have lots of fun and enjoy being in her recreation room. We held a successful White Elephant sale at that time.

Caroline Wood Kennedy our alumnae president and the rest of us Morgantown alumnae welcome new alumnae and please call Norma Morris at 292-2337.

NEOMA FRAN CRYNOCK

WISCONSIN

Madison

In September Madison alumnae kicked off the fall semester with a luncheon at the lovely lakeshore apartment of Louise Peyton.

Our annual dinner for the pledges was held in October at the home of Nancy Rankin. Louis Marston introduced the pledges to the alumnae individually in her own inimitable style, surprising the young ladies with such memorabilia as their great aunt on their father's side was a Gamma Phi at Syracuse or other such remote and interesting facts. Louise, the *Wisconsin State Journal* society editor, never ceases to astound us with her amazing memory and wealth of information.

It was a very special Founders Day for Gamma chapter this year, for we celebrated our semicentennial anniversary. Virginia Thayer organized the affair with Lib Chickering as toastmistress and Louise Marston, the main speaker.

A highlight of the season was the formal dinner party at the sorority house. Husbands and wives got together for lively conversation, excellent food, Christmas caroling, and much good fun.

New alumnae in the area may call Barbara Maroney.

NANCY GEOSHANDLER RANE

Milwaukee

The April Milwaukee alumnae evening dessert meeting was held at the home of Janet Eberhardt Krause (Wisconsin-Milwaukee) assisted by Elise Bossort Bell (Wisconsin), Mary Jo Merrills Bate (Washington-St. Louis) and Meg Rothermel Watson (Wisconsin).

A faithful and attractive delegation, headed by Gail Donohue Jensen (Wisconsin) represented Milwaukee Gamma Phi Betas at a Panhellenic tea for high school seniors held at the College Woman's Club in early April, and Panhellenic was requested to help Marquette University with their rush.

Gamma Gamma graduating seniors were honored at our May meeting, held at the home of Jeanne Berry Schmitz (Wisconsin). The Alice Wieber Fitzgerald (Michigan) diamond scholarship pin was awarded to Karen Killian and the Outstanding Senior award presented to Judy Page. Alumnae had cause for rejoicing when it was announced that we had won the Province VI efficiency award. Tess Collentine (Wisconsin) was appointed chairman of a house-hunting committee for Gamma Gamma. Lower junior dues for alumnae during their first five years after graduation were adopted as a promotion geared to attract new alumnae. New updated bylaws were made official. We all became very "handi-crafty" as Anita Gross taught us the secrets of tissue flowers (we became so adept that our creations garnished our Founders Day Banquet tables!).

Mary Keith Miller (Illinois) and her daughter Marylee Miller (Wisconsin) hosted the September meeting with a buffet dinner executed by Marion Rippchen Schuyler (Wisconsin). Betty Cook Smith (Wisconsin) and Shirley Budzien Matchette (Wisconsin). A clothing collection for immigrant children in our public schools was launched by Margaret Luecker Martin (Wisconsin) while Betty Cook Smith (Wisconsin), chairman of furnishings for our Gamma Gamma "house-of-the-future" began her own collection on behalf of our Milwaukee active chapter.

October, 1967, saw half of our membership at luncheon on Milwaukee's west-side at the home of Carolyn Meissner Rauen (Wisconsin-Milwaukee) assisted by Lois Thurwachter Urban (Wisconsin) and Jean Clark Thorp (Vanderbilt). The other half of our members met for evening dessert on the northeast-side at the home of Virginia Anderson Wells (Northwestern) with assistance from Jean Skogmo Gilkerson (Wisconsin) and Lorraine McCarthy (Iowa). Founders Day decorations were made by both groups under the direction of Elise Bossort Bell (Wisconsin).

November Founders' Day banquet was held at the College Woman's Club. Gamma Gamma chapter collegiates joined the alumnae from 30 other chapters to honor our Founders. The Alice Wieber Fitzgerald (Michigan) diamond scholarship pin was presented to senior Jean Basseumer. Bette Birge, president of Gamma Gamma chapter spoke about "Gamma Phi Beta—The Present." Alice Ringling Coerper (Wisconsin), a Golden Crescent member, discussed "Gamma Phi Beta—The Past." Province VI alumnae director, Mrs. Carl Hustad,

brought us "Gamma Phi Beta—International." Our Founders Day memorial service was in charge of Marcia Fleer Hempe (Wisconsin-Milwaukee). At the annual meeting of the Gamma Gamma house corporation board, new officers were elected by the Board of Directors: president, Elise Bossort Bell (Wisconsin); vice president, Carol Geniesse Shamburek (Wisconsin); secretary, Kay Mensing Teigen (Wisconsin); treasurer, Mary Jo Merrills Bate (Washington-St. Louis).

The 1967 Christmas tea for all Milwaukee area members was held at the home of Edith Bannon Herrold (Northwestern) assisted by a most able committee.

January's alumnae annual meeting was held at the home of Sally Bockwinkel Sowersby (Illinois) with dessert served by co-hostesses Mary Steffen Dowling (Wisconsin) and Jill Grootemaat Stocking (Michigan). Elections produced the following results: president, Carol Beachler DePalma (Northwestern); vice president, Jeanne Berry Schmitz (Wisconsin); recording secretary, Joanne Kohlhaugen Bosley (Wisconsin); corresponding secretary, Janice Cary Schroeder (Michigan State); treasurer, Marcia Fleer Hempe (Wisconsin-Milwaukee); ARC chairman, Marsha Peterson Johnson (Wisconsin).

The following appointments were announced: CRESCENT correspondent and Historian, Jean Clark Thorp (Vanderbilt); magazine chairman, Tess Collentine (Wisconsin); Panhellenic delegate, Gail Donahue Jensen (Wisconsin); philanthropy chairman, Carolyn Meissner Rauen (Wisconsin-Milwaukee); telephone committee chairman, Margo Harrison Nichols (Iowa State).

Anyone new to the Milwaukee area is cordially invited to call Mrs. Leonard DePalma 962-1603.

JEAN CLARK THORP, *Vanderbilt*

ONTARIO

Toronto

Toronto alumnae have literally been "raising the roof." Earlier in the year, the Alpha Alpha chapter house roof needed immediate repair. To help defray the costs of this project, alumnae successfully staged a "Roof Raising Party" in mid-February. Bev Bateman graciously consented to be hostess for the event.

The year began with alumnae helping with food and kitchen staffing during rush week in late September and early October. On pledging day, alumnae welcomed new pledges at an evening dessert party at Ann Higgins Patterson's.

Many alumnae enjoyed the Mother's Club annual luncheon and pre-Christmas bazaar in November.

A December highlight was the Christmas tea at the chapter house. "Tea" is a misleading term in this case because cider was the feature of the day—along with Christmas cookies. Guests were pledges and collegiates and their parents and alumnae and their families. Even Santa Claus was on hand! Children's movies were shown to entertain the youngsters.

In January Carol Sitton Kehm (Rollins) was hostess for an informal morning coffee party for Gamma Phis newly-arrived in Toronto.

Among those attending were Marg Anderson Arnold (McGill), Libby Bate Brady (Arizona), Pat McConville Elliott, Elaine Kennedy Quinn and Shirley Engelland Warren (all British Columbia), Charlene Hashbrook Gibbs (Kansas) and Dianne Baumann Kohlmann (Illinois).

In late January, several alumnae and their husbands joined the college women in attending the annual Carnation Ball, held this year at the Rose-dale Golf and Country Club.

For March, alumnae were planning the annual "Grad Dinner" at Leone Humphries' home to honor graduating seniors and to welcome them into the alumnae chapter.

During the year, the alumnae chapter planned a program of increased support for camps. Several groups played bridge throughout the year. A major highlight of the season was the tremendous response alumnae gave to the magazine sales program.

More and more college chapters are represented among the alumnae as Gamma Phis from all over the continent move to Toronto. We hope that you will make yourselves known to us so we can welcome you. Please call our president Wendy Day Brown (487-4293) or membership chairman Gloria Pinkus (447-3233).

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Sigma (Σ) University of Kansas ...1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kan. 66044
Phi (Φ) Washington UniversityΓ Φ B, Women's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Alpha Delta (A Δ) University of Missouri808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo. 65201
Beta Upsilon (B T) Kansas State University1807 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502
Beta Chi (B X) U. of Wichita3616 Clough Pl., Wichita, Kan. 67208
Gamma Tau (Γ T) St. Louis UniversityBusch Memorial Student Center, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

NORTH WESTERN REGION

PROVINCE XI

Theta (Θ) U. of Denver2233 S. Josephine St., Denver, Colo. 80210
Pi (II) University of Nebraska415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
Tau (T) Colorado State University ...733 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
Alpha Phi (A Φ) Colorado College1110 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903
Beta Rho (B P) University of Colorado ...935 16th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302
Gamma Delta (Γ Δ) University of WyomingFraternity Park, University Station, Laramie, Wyo. 82071
Gamma Kappa (Γ K) Kearney State CollegeΓ Φ B, Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb. 68847

PROVINCE XII

Lambda (Λ) U. of Washington ...4529 17th St., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
Nu (N) University of Oregon1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore. 97401
Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho709 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83844
Chi (X) Oregon State University645 N. 23rd, Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Alpha Lambda (A Λ) University of British ColumbiaΓ Φ B, Panhellenic House, Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C., Can.
Beta Iota (B I) Idaho State UniversityΓ Φ B, Box 51, Graveley Hall, Idaho State Univ., Pocatello, Idaho 83201
Beta Sigma (B Σ) Washington State UniversityΓ Φ B, 500 Campus, Pullman, Wash. 99164
Gamma Epsilon (Γ E) Univ. of Puget SoundΓ Φ B, South Dormitory, Univ. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416

SOUTH WESTERN REGION

PROVINCE XIII

Eta (H) U. of California2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704
Alpha Gamma (A Γ) University of Nevada401 University Ter., Reno, Nev. 89503
Beta Theta (B Θ) San Jose State College189 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112
Gamma Theta (Γ Θ) University of the Pacific3502 Pacific Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204

PROVINCE XIV

Alpha Epsilon (A E) University of Arizona1535 East 1st St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719
Alpha Iota (A I) Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles616 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
Beta Alpha (B A) Univ. of Southern California737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
Beta Kappa (B K) Arizona State UniversityΓ Φ B, Palo Verde Hall, Box 284, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85281
Beta Lambda (B Λ) San Diego State College6123 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92115
Beta Omega (B Ω) Northern Arizona UniversityΓ Φ B, C.U., Box 6057 Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001
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Calendar of Officers' Duties

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

By *June 1* (earlier if information available) send one completed Form #G1-241b (college and rushing calendar) to Central Office and one to Province Collegiate Director.

By *June 1* notify International Magazine Chairman whether chapter's magazine sales profit is to be contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Gift Fund or returned to the chapter.

In fall, immediately after pledging (opening of college if pledging deferred) send first list of complete chapter membership, including all initiated members and holdover pledges, on Form #G1-241d to Central Office and to Province Collegiate Director.

By *October 1* (unless otherwise notified) send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting, and during biennial year include business for consideration of convention.

By *February 15* send second list of complete chapter membership (including all initiated members and holdover pledges) on Form #G1-241d to Central Office and to Province Collegiate Director.

By *February 25* send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

By *June 1* send list, including members graduating from college and those dropping out, to Central Office, Province Collegiate Director, Province Alumnae Director.

As soon as available, send roster of Chapter Officers on Form #G1-241e to Central Office and to Province Collegiate Director.

By *May 15* send names of deceased members (undergraduates and alumnae whose deaths occurred since last May 15) to Central Office.

Promptly send all marriage notifications to Central Office. Include member's (1) maiden name (2) chapter (3) college numeral (4) husband's name (5) old address (6) new address.

TREASURER:

Promptly after each pledging send copies of the Pledge Registration Form and a check for pre-initiation fees, together with a Remittance Form #G1-250a, to Central Office.

Immediately after each initiation send list of initiates on Form #G1-250b, signed Loyalty Pledge, and check for initiation fees to Central Office.

By 10th of each month Statement of Income and Expense (Form #G1-250f) is due Central Office (white copy), Province Collegiate Director (green copy), and Alumna Financial Adviser (pink copy).

By *November 1* send annual chapter audit on Form #G1-250i, together with copy of Internal Revenue Form 990, to Central Office.

By *November 15* send copies of chapter budget on Form #G1-250h to Central Office, Province Collegiate Director and Chapter Financial Adviser.

By *December 1* send Central Office:

a. check for first installment of International Dues accompanied by Form #1-250c

b. annual \$5.50 fee for bound copies of THE CRESCENT and chapter subscription to *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

By *January 1* send Province Dues to Province Alumnae Director.

By *March 1* send second installment of International Dues with Form #G1-250c to Central Office.

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO GAMMA PHI BETA

(Sorority fiscal year begins August 1, ends July 31. All dues paid between those dates shall apply to the current fiscal year unless otherwise specified.)

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after official release of date, send N.P.C. comparative rating, academic honors, individual grade averages, etc. on Form #G1-290b to International Scholarship Chairman and Province Collegiate Director.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

Prior to pledging, order copies of *Guide for Pledges* and *The History of Gamma Phi Beta* from Central Office. Immediately after pledging, order song books from Central Office.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

By *September 15*, deadline for December issue; *January 1* for March issue; *February 20* for May issue; *June 1* for September issue; all articles, features, profiles send to the editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

By *January 1*, send chapter letter due for March issue to the collegiate assistant editor. (Do not send chapter letter for other issues.) By *June 1* honors lists and glossies due collegiate assistant editor.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after each formal rushing period, send Rush Report Form #MC-26 to Central Office.

Early each spring (for use the following fall) order supplies, recommendation blanks, file and acknowledgment cards, post rush reports, etc., from Central Office. Specify quantity and form number.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

By *October 1*, *December 15*, *February 15* and *May 15* (four times annually) send list of chapter and individual honors and activities to International Public Relations Chairman, with carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director.

Any time—send publicity clippings for International Scrapbook to IPRC.

HISTORIAN:

Before close of college year, mail typed annual chapter history to International Historian with a carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

By *September 15* alumnae chapter letters for December CRESCENT, including glossies, due alumnae editor. At end of each chapter letter, include name and telephone number of chapter member whom alumnae new in the community may call.

By *October 1* (unless otherwise notified) send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting.

By *January 1* for March CRESCENT send feature articles, glossies and newspaper clippings to editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

By *January 1* send check with Form #A-225a for total number of International Taxes paid through chapter treasurer—to Central Office. Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; however chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.

By *January 1* send Province Dues to Province Alumnae Director.

By *February 1* of the year in which convention is held, send International Chairman of Nominating Committee the names of any members chapter wishes to suggest for an International Office. Include candidate's qualifications.

By *February 20* for May CRESCENT send alumnae chapter letters, including glossies, to alumnae editor.

By *February 25* send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

By *March 15* send name and address of Membership Chairman to Central Office for listing in May CRESCENT.

Immediately after election, send roster of chapter officers on Form #A-222b to Central Office, Province Alumnae Director and Province Collegiate Director. Send name of magazine chairman to International Magazine Chairman. (Notify Central Office of any change of Officers between elections.)

By *May 1* send prior year's chapter history (written by retiring President) to International Historian.

By *May 15* send list of members deceased since previous May 15 to Central Office. Include married and maiden name, Greek-letter chapter, address and date of death if known, and newspaper announcement if available.

By *June 1* for September CRESCENT send features and glossies to editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

By *June 1* notify International Magazine Chairman whether or not 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 of Alumnae Chapter President's Report (A215a) and membership list or directory to the Alumnae Vice President and the Province Alumnae Director.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

TREASURER: By *November 1* annual audit due Central Office.

PRESIDENT: Immediately after election send roster of House Corporation Board Officers to Central Office.



Susan McDowell Wood, with a 3.94 average, was the top honor student at East Texas State in January. Her mother, Martha Jo Lee McDowell, made the same record on her graduation in 1937.



*Sandy Schneider
Arizona State University
"Woman of the Year"*

Congratulations!

Charter members of Gamma Sigma at Western Michigan University are a pretty picture in their look-alike dresses made especially for installation weekend.

