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Toastmistress Cinda Keating (right), president of Beta Alpha, presents Elizabeth Fee Arnold as the keynote speaker at the Province XIII-XIV Conference banquet in Los Angeles.

A Recipe for Success

We hear much about changes in students of this generation. Dr. J. Glenn Gray of Colorado College notes: "Perhaps the most subtle change in students of this generation is their self-assertiveness." He believes their deepest desire is the growth of genuine individuality, which can only be fostered in a climate of community—by active participation in many different groups which give him a feeling of belonging, a feeling of power and of worth, and along with it a willingness to sacrifice in a full sense of community. Unless he learns what *esprit de corps* can provide, unless he gains a full sense of that closeness to others which allows him to say who he is and to listen to others explain themselves, and unless he gets sometimes an impulse to sacrifice to and for the group with which he identifies himself, then development of a free and self-reliant personality is drastically impeded."

I believe that sororities have the potential to make this essential contribution to the young women who enter college. This is one of the most distinctive contributions we can make.

The out-of-class environment presents opportunities for developmental learning, opportunities as strong and influential as the 15 to 20 hours spent in classroom and laboratory. The most effective teachers are other students. As classmates interact, so the student friendship groups help determine what is learned in college. The freshman arrives enthusiastic to participate and to belong. On a big campus where can she find herself? In a chapter, if it is a true sisterhood.

The officer of her sorority chapter must believe in her sorority, and, to such degree as she can, she must embody its ideals in her living so that she may help preserve its heritage. She has to dish out a few headaches—knock heads together—but there are always a surprising number who, when they see a president who wants to do what is best for the chapter, rally round and come through. When that takes place, you are on the way.

Never before have women been so analyzed, criticized, discussed, written about, and told how they must live—whether they be students, single girls, wives, mothers, women at work, woman at home, women with leisure, women without leisure, grandmothers, volunteers or widows. Today there is no one route for womanhood. The freedom to choose the role she

wants is her birthright, and she should use her freedom of choice to hear her inner voice as it tells her what has purpose and meaning for her.

If a girl is to discover herself, she needs occasionally to be alone with herself. Marya Mannes wrote about this in an article in *Vogue*: "The great omission in American life is solitude; not loneliness, but rather that zone of time and space free from outside pressure which is the incubator of the spirit."

Including, rather than omitting, this "zone of time and space free from outside pressure" is a factor that can make you a "someone" instead of a "no one." This is especially true of a student. You need to seek privacy often. It's good to be *in*, to be one of the crowd, but the time comes when you have to answer for yourself.

A chapter's goal should be to develop successful women. Help your members to weave into their lives the traits that make women successful as women.

A successful woman: stands on her own two feet; has an inner drive, a will to achieve, a desire to improve herself; avoids dissipating all she has to give while she spreads herself thin in spots where nothing is accomplished; accepts other people for what they are, as she devotes herself to building them up, instead of pulling them down; is objective and analytical; and has achieved fulfillment—that sense of being at peace in your own heart because your goals are right for you.

Let all Gamma Phi Betas be restless for a better way for our chapters, their members and ourselves. A challenging task, beyond our strength? Not if we follow the example of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who reportedly carried in her purse this "First Lady's Prayer":

Our Father, who has set a restlessness in our hearts and made us all seekers after that which we can never fully find . . . Keep us at tasks too hard for us, that we may be driven to Thee for strength.))))

The above article is excerpted from an address delivered by Elizabeth Fee Arnold at the Carnation Banquet at the Province XIII-IV Conference last April 12. Mrs. Arnold is a past Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta.

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Sheila Smith, Broadway Star, Tours U.S. in Title Role of "Mame"

Starring in the title role of the Broadway musical, *Mame*, Sheila Smith (Kent State '52) is touring the United States and Canada after 100 appearances on the Broadway stage in that role. Winner of the 1967 Theatre World Award for her Broadway portrayal, Sheila has appeared in many New York musicals: *Hot Spot*, *Fiorillo*, *Anything Goes* and *To Broadway With Love*. She played the Carol Burnett role in *Fade Out—Fade In* in Australia for seven months.

The major cities where Sheila will be featured this winter and spring are listed below.

Nov. 20-22—Oklahoma City, Okla., City Centre Music Hall
Nov. 24-25—Tulsa, Okla., Memorial Auditorium
Nov. 29-30—Fort Worth, Tex., Convention Centre
Dec. 1-7—Houston, Tex., Music Hall
Dec. 22-23—Tucson, Ariz., University Auditorium
Dec. 25-Jan. 3—Phoenix, Ariz., University Auditorium
Jan. 14-17—Denver, Colo., Auditorium Theatre
Jan. 20-24—Portland, Ore., Paramount Theatre

Jan. 27-Feb. 1—Vancouver, B.C., Queen Elizabeth Auditorium

Feb. 2-7—Seattle, Wash., Opera House

Feb. 10-11—Salt Lake City, Utah, University Theatre

Feb. 17-19—Omaha, Neb.

Feb. 23-28—Minneapolis, Minn.

Mar. 11-14—Memphis, Tenn., Ellis Auditorium

Mar. 16-18—Birmingham, Ala., Municipal Auditorium

Mar. 26-28—New Orleans, La.

Apr. 6-8—St. Petersburg, Fla.

Apr. 9-11—Jacksonville, Fla.

Apr. 29-May 2—Richmond, Va.

The above listing covers only the major stands where Sheila will appear. Watch your local newspapers and make your reservations early to see this outstanding Gamma Phi Beta starring in one of the world's zaniest musical comedies. And, watch for the March issue of *THE CRESCENT*. We'll do a complete profile on her then.

New Chapter House Underway At University of Kentucky



Taking a shovel of dirt to make way for the construction of their new chapter house in Lexington are University of Kentucky Gamma Phi Betas, Betsy Wilson, president and Linda Glore, house president. Looking on are Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Jr., house corporation board president and Mrs. Helen Poteet, housemother. The house is due for completion in the fall of 1970.

Grand Council
of
GAMMA PHI BETA
Announces with pleasure
The establishment of two new colonies
Delta Beta Colony
at
Boise State College
September 27, 1969
and
Delta Gamma Colony
at
University of Nebraska at Omaha
October 18, 1969

'Impossible Dream' Comes True At North Dakota State University

It's new, it's sparkling, it's contemporary—and it all belongs to the girls at Alpha Omicron at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has known many homes since its charter was granted in 1933, but the biggest and grandest one of all was dedicated on April 26, 1969. Exactly 11 months from the date of groundbreaking ceremonies, the dedication service was held.

Three years of planning and major decision-making was involved in this mammoth undertaking. Many an alumna husband felt it was an "impossible dream" for a group of eager Fargo-Moorhead alumnae. But, with the strong guiding hand of Mary Herrick Schultz, house corporation board president, they made that dream come true!

The site of the new home, housing 40 Gamma Phi Betas, is located on a double corner lot west of the NSDU campus. The wooded area across the street provides a scenic view from the living room. Someday the sylvan view will be transformed into a new golf course for the university.

It was determined in the early stages of design development that the residence would be bi-nuclear with the east wing housing the sleeping rooms and chapter room facilities; the west wing would shelter the social activity room and the housemother's apartment. Located between these wings is the main entrance to the house. A stucco exterior with a cedar-shingled roof makes the building a good neighbor to the surrounding structures.

Light was an important factor on the interior. Large, clear, floor-to-ceiling windows were used to bring daylight into the social wing. They serve to balance the large windows in the dining and living rooms and to light the kitchen and library. In the dormitory section, large bay window seats were built into each of the two-girl rooms. The window seats are large enough to curl up in and read and are enclosed by folding wood shutters over the full-size casement windows. The girls' bedrooms surround central showers and bathrooms, as well as storage and janitor room facilities.

The girls' rooms boast one full wall for individual wardrobe closets, including shoe racks, adjustable shelves and individual

Looking out projecting windows from their bedrooms are, above: Helen Tritschler and Laura Davenport; below: Connie Lee and Kathy Schoenwald.



vanities. Above each vanity is a large mirror. On the opposite wall, between the beds, is a built-in desk with two pencil and two file drawers. Directly above is a two-shelf bookcase flanked by large cork tackboards.

Below the two floors of bedrooms there is a large chapter recreation room called the "Birch Room," named for Magdalena Carpenter Birch. Also on that level are an office, powder room, study room and a cubicle for concession machines. This wing is on a split level, providing large shuttered windows to all the rooms. Below the housemother's apartment and kitchen in the social wing are a mechanical equipment room, cook's apartment and several storage rooms.

In the social area are the living and dining rooms and an area where boys may wait while calling for their dates. When Gamma Phis and their guests enter the main doorway to the living room, they are met by sunlight and color. The house has been tastefully decorated with bright green carpeting which provides a coordinated background for the yellow and green flowered sofas and chairs. Square white tables rest at the ends of the sofas and small round coffee tables add to the decor. The dining room is furnished with teakwood tables and bentwood chairs for a beautiful and gracious effect.

Fargo-Moorhead alumnae and the girls of Alpha Omicron have expressed gratitude to all alumnae and friends of the chapter for their financial and moral support.

Indeed, their "impossible dream" has come true!

PATTI JONES PRATT, *North Dakota State '55*



Nikki Welch perches on a window seat in her new contemporary room.

Fargo-Moorhead alumnae relax in the bright and colorful living room.





An Interview with International Director of Expansion Mary Babbitt Bilby

Where are we going?

The Director of Expansion visits many college campuses. Here she stops to chat with Judy Dirksen, Gamma Eta at Long Beach.



Just what does the office of Director of Expansion entail?

My job is probably the most interesting and happy one on Grand Council, but sometimes I wish I were triplets. By correspondence and personal inspection, I investigate all schools that have expressed an interest in having a Gamma Phi Beta chapter on their campuses, coordinate the work of all those involved with the establishment of a colony, and supervise all new chapters until they are installed. I also attend Panhellenic and Administrators' meetings where expansion interests are discussed.

What is the procedure in establishing a new chapter?

There are two ways: (1) We pledge a local sorority whose members have high standards, good scholarship, and have actively participated in campus and community affairs; and (2) We choose our pledges during a rush week with local alumnae helping to plan the parties and do the rushing. A Greek-letter chapter assists with the Preference Party and conducts the pledging service.

Do we petition a university, or does the university invite us?

The invitation to colonize must always come from the university officials when they feel a local group is ready for national affiliation, or when there are enough interested women to indicate the need for another NPC sorority.

If we would like to have a chapter on a certain campus, we may file a "Letter of Intent" with the dean of women saying that when there is a need for a new sorority, we would be interested in colonizing.

How do you decide which college or university invitations to accept?

We choose schools where there is every indication that we can establish a successful chapter. In our almost 100 years of existence, we have only eight inactive chapters—and four of these were on campuses where all sororities were banned.

GOOD ALUMNAE SUPPORT IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL. Behind every successful chapter you will find enthusiastic, sustained support from interested, hard-working alumnae.

WE MUST HAVE AVAILABLE FUNDS. Colonizations and



At Northern Arizona University Joan Fagerburg (left), assistant dean of student affairs, and Nelle Folk, dean of women, discuss Gamma Phi Beta's colonization program with Mrs. Bilby.



Showing the international scrapbook to a prospective member is a pleasant task. Shown with Mrs. Bilby is Nancy Bressinck of Beta Omega chapter.



Mrs. Bilby was in Platteville, Wisconsin for the formal installation of Gamma Omega last winter.

installations are costly, and in these days of expensive land, construction, and interest rates, housing requirements must be given careful consideration. We never colonize on a campus if we can't go "First Class" and compete with existing sororities on an equal basis.

What are "Special Initiates?"

When we do not have enough local alumnæ to fill advisory positions, interested women who meet Gamma Phi Beta standards are invited to become members. They are given special pledge training, and are pledged and initiated with the colony. Many of these devoted ladies have become some of our most outstanding alumnæ

Does the Director of Expansion make the final decision whether or not we accept an invitation to colonize?

Although I have a vote, my job is to investigate. I make a detailed report of all the information I have gathered to the Expansion Committee which is made up of all members of Grand Council, the provinces alumnæ director, the province collegiate director, and a local alumna designated as the field representative. After careful consideration of all the facts—information about the school, the Panhellenic system, the rushing program, pertinent statistics over a period of several years, and the evaluation of local alumnæ—the Expansion Committee makes the final decision.

For many years Gamma Phi Beta did very little expanding. In the past 11 years, we have established 28 new chapters. Has there been a change in policy?

There certainly has! For many years, our slogan might have been, "It's neat to be elite," and we passed up many chances to colonize in schools where we now wish we had a chapter. Now, the voice of experience has taught us, "Those in the know, grow!"

While "bigger" doesn't necessarily mean "better," success breeds success. Strong chapters will attract strong members who will become good alumnæ and will help establish more strong chapters. In addition, more members bring in more income to help finance new chapters where costs may be unusually high.

One Big Ten school invited us to colonize, for example, but we were not able to provide comparable housing which would have totaled more than \$500,000.

Field Secretaries work primarily with established chapters. Do they also help the Director of Expansion?

I don't know how we would ever get along without them. Their special training makes them outstanding pledge trainers for our new groups, they help prepare alumnæ for their advisory positions, cooperate with administrators and deans, and give invaluable assistance to us at colonizations and installations. Not only do they stay with the colony through their pledge training—usually about 8 weeks—but they return for as many years as necessary to help them with rush.

How does our colonization program compare with that of other NPC sororities?

Deans tell me it is one of the best! The Tender Loving Care we give our colonies gives them a firm foundation on which to build a successful chapter.

Gamma Phi Beta is stronger in some parts of the country than in other parts. Why don't we establish new chapters in these weak areas?

We want to, and we hope to—but it's not all that simple. Imagine telling someone what sorority you belong to and having them ask politely: "Gamma Phi Beta? Is that a local sorority?" It has happened.

Collegiates want to belong to an "in" group, and it is an uphill job to build a strong chapter where we are relatively unknown. In addition, our "backbone"—the dedicated alumnæ—are few and far between in these places.

We must carefully choose the places we feel we can be most successful, because a mediocre chapter in a weak area would not improve our image, and a failure would not only result in a very expensive mistake, but would probably put a stop to future expansion in the area for a good long time.

Have we recently established chapters in states where we were not represented?

Yes! We almost doubled our number of southern chapters in the last five years when we expanded into three states where we had no chapters—Louisiana, Kentucky, and Alabama.

Can members and alumnae help to make existing chapters stronger, and help the Director of Expansion in areas where we are not well known?

They can, and they do—in every effective ways.

Members and alumnae who wear their badges or rings with pride, are well informed, and can answer questions about their sorority help to make our name more familiar.

Alumnae groups without a Greek-letter chapter to support often adopt an existing chapter, and send them profits from a yearly, moneymaking project that might replace worn-out furniture, give their house a face-lifting paint job, or buy a new trophy case. Even though they do not belong to an organized alumnae group, many alumnae mail their \$5 alumnae tax to Central Office. It amounts to less than 2¢ a day, is an easy way to say, "Thank you for my wonderful college years," and helps our continued growth. Many send their magazine subscriptions to the magazine chairman of their chapter. It costs them less than newsstand prices, and has the happy result of giving both their chapter and Gamma Phi Beta financial support.

Others take the time to write to the Director of Expansion about schools where they feel we could establish a chapter.

In recent years public news media has given the impression that the Greek system is on its way out. In talking with deans of women around the country, what do you find their attitudes are?

For every university that closes its doors to sororities and fraternities, there are a dozen new ones that are anxious to welcome us for the positive benefits we contribute of campus life. We offer—

—Congenial small group living to offset the impersonality of the large multiversity

—Self-governing living units with supervision of interested advisers

—Privately financed housing that allows universities to use their funds for added classrooms and higher salaries

—Encouragement for good study habits and individual intellectual development

—Guidelines for forming standards

—Leadership training that helps our members become responsible citizens

—Experience in social situations

—Service to campus and community through our diversified philanthropic projects

What do you feel is the general outlook for continued expansion for Gamma Phi Beta as we approach our Centennial year in 1974?

Good—in fact, very good! Since we receive far more invitations than we could possibly accept, I am sure we will continue to grow. From our beginning in 1874, it took us—

46 years to establish our first 25 chapters,
24 years to add our next 25 chapters, and
20 years to bring our total to 75 chapters.

Our 75th chapter was installed in 1964, and in five short years, we have added 14 new chapters. If we can colonize on 11 more campuses in the next five years (a total of 25 chapters in only 10 years!), we will be able to celebrate the birthday of our 100th chapter at our Centennial in 1974.

Gamma Phi Beta has an excellent, well-earned reputation for an outstanding colonization program, prompt assistance in helping to solve chapter problems, a willingness to meet the challenge of change, and ethical conduct in Panhellenic affairs. I am convinced that we will continue to be invited by administrators who are looking for responsible student leadership for their campuses.

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When Mrs. Bilby has a family gathering, they can hold their own alumnae meeting. Legacies galore! From the left, front row, are: Diane Bilby Beuerle (Arizona), daughter; Nancy Drake D'Mura (Northern Arizona), niece; and Carol D'Mura Southard (Northern Arizona), niece. Back row: Meg Bilby Crossman (Colorado State),

daughter; Rayma Babbitt Sharber (Arizona), sister; Mrs. Bilby (Arizona); Viola Passey Babbitt (Northern Arizona), mother; Betty Jo Babbitt D'Mura (Arizona), sister and Emma Jean Babbitt Bader (Arizona), sister. Another niece, Jean Nelson Hansen (Northern Arizona) is not pictured.



Behind the Iron Curtain

With Gamma Phi Beta Tourists

by *Helen Berg Kline*
1969 Tour Director



Helen Berg Kline and mini-skirted Intourist guide pose before Moscow State University on a windy day in the capital of the USSR.

The seventh Gamma Phi Beta Tour veered to the East last summer to view contemporary life in four socialist countries including the USSR. Because of the Iron Curtain the people there know very little—most of it erroneous—about us, but we really do not know much about them either! In the large cities we saw people, great masses of them, very like we are, but we saw almost no one of other color.

Most of these countries measure their history in millennia rather than in centuries. During most of these many years they have lived under some form of dictatorship, either by their own rulers or those of the Muslim or Turkish conquerors from the East. They have had little contact with the West or with ideas of the West. Today many peasants and workers are going to school, to museums, and to the seashore and are pleased that these “good things of life” are now available.

Our visit to the East began in West Berlin with friends who took us to Lake Wannsee near the outskirts of the city where a line of buoys divides the western and red waters and where we ate *apfel strudel* in a charming castle less than a hundred feet from the Wall concealed in a thicket on the hillside. In our tour of West Berlin we drove along the Wall and took many pictures. At one place a single worker stood outside the wall, laboriously adding brick on brick, assisted by two workers on the inside and watched by three guards with guns and binoculars! West Berlin, 110 miles within East Germany, is like any western city of free enterprise, so different from its eastern counterpart.

Our Hungarian guide, Margaret, came to the Budapest airport to meet some “Greek men” (Gamma Phi Beta group) but was pleased that we were American tourists. Her husband is a medical professor at the university and also has private practice; her son and daughter are studying medicine. We went first to ancient Budae, the castle complex, Matthais Church, and from the Fisherman’s Bastion we looked across the Danube to the Parliament building in modern Pest and to its hills and valley beyond. We ate chicken paprika in the garden terrace of the Grand Hotel on Margrit’s Island and noticed the salt and paprika instead of salt and pepper on the table. Our hotel and its food and service were as elegant as that of the Waldorf-Astoria. Yet a girl working in a shop earns \$40.00 a month; she rides to work for 3¢ on the street car and

can buy her groceries at the open air market. The Hungarians are a jolly and sophisticated folk and many travel abroad if they can afford it. Tourism is a large industry there; large intercontinental hotels are being built by American money.

Fortunately for us, Rudi, our Romanian guide, carried his Bucharest paper every morning and informed us on the progress of plans for President Nixon’s visit. We even drove by the elegant residence where he would live.

Our hotel room had a television set; I’m sure we all expected to hear the 6:00 o’clock news in English! Rudi escorted us to all our meals in a garden restaurant near by. Romania is so proud of its founding by Rome 2000 years ago that it has kept its Latin language in spite of conquests through the centuries. Actually, Romanians and Italians can talk together and any Latin student can read Romanian. Yet, the country turned toward the East for its religion. We attended mass in the Bishop’s orthodox church and observed that participants either stand or kneel, often bowing to the floor. One orthodox church is being restored and its frescoes painted in the brilliantly colorful designs left by the Turkish invaders. Bucharest is beautiful with broad boulevards and garden vistas. We saw the same apartment complex and village museum that President Nixon visited, but there were no pretty dancers there.

After a four-hour flight we arrived late on Saturday afternoon in Moscow and were assigned to the larger Leningrad Hotel, quite elegant and spacious. We had no difficulty in getting about because each floor has a woman who is “keeper-of-the-keys.” Intourist made all plans for us, gave us coupons for each meal, worth one ruble for breakfast and three rubles each for lunch dinner, which we could use anywhere.

Saturday evening we ordered a taxi—the girl at Intourist made the calls and wrote the address in Russian script for us—and attended services at the Baptist church, where we heard part of the sermon in Russian and some beautiful singing. The hall was crowded with devout worshipers; the women covered their heads with peasant scarfs. From our seat in the balcony the scene reminded us of a Breughel painting. This congregation of 5,000 members is one of several thousand throughout the USSR. The interpreter, Valentina, was our guest afterwards and helped us order our first Russian dinner.

Sunday morning we visited the Kremlin, surely one of the

world's most impressive sights. Standing starkly alone at the entrance to Red Square is the red, onion-towered St. Basil's Cathedral, now being restored. The square was crowded this sunny Sunday morning with visitors and tourists, just in front of us a group of Young Pioneers in their red and white uniforms, each holding a single red flower. To the right are the twin pointed towers of the Gum (pronounced *goom*) state department store and on beyond we joined the long, winding queue of many hundreds waiting to view Lenin's tomb. Within the Kremlin itself we visited the Armory Museum, where the collections show Russian royal history from the time of Ivan the Terrible in the mid sixteenth century. All the crowns, precious jewels, tapestries, thrones, gowns and carriages are displayed in proper regal settings; one section is reserved for a lavish showing of elegant gifts to the tzars from other crowned heads. The halls were crowded with common folk who still seem overwhelmed that all this splendor is theirs now to see and to enjoy. Of the three sumptuous cathedrals within the Kremlin, all dating from the eleventh century, we chose to visit the Uspehsky (Assumption) where the tzars were crowned. Within, the Christian frescoes are restored to their original brilliant colors; outside their golden domes are topped with large, golden crosses. All non-religious buildings are topped with golden or red stars.

We drove out to Lenin's Hills to see the Moscow State University which has the dubious honor of being the biggest and best example of Stalin Gothic architecture. About 30,000 students attend. After lunch at the Metropole Hotel, we rode the subway, one station at a time, each station platform was beautifully decorated in frescoes, mosaics, stained glass, sculpture, etc.; each one a work of art, and all of it spotlessly clean. Our guide, a blonde and blue-eyed, mini-skirted miss, was a graduate of an institute, an elementary teacher, and still the idealist who called the ubiquitous red color "rose" and the hammer and sickle "our coat of arms." We flew via Aeroflot to Leningrad and were surprised to see "No smoking" and "Fasten seatbelts" in English, which is now the second language in Russia.

Beautiful Leningrad was built on the Neva River by Peter the Great as a window to the west. In spite of the 900-day siege by the Nazis, it has been rebuilt and retains the romantic, baroque beauty of Peter's vision. His green and white Winter

Palace contains the Hermitage Museum, certainly one of the world's finest. The paintings, gathered by the royal family, are mostly unknown to western viewers, but not the artists. The giants are there: Leonardo, Raphael, Michelangelo, Rembrandt has twenty-five and all the Impressionists including a room full of Gauguins! The Nevsky Prospekt is famous for shopping; we kept our guide extra hours for this pastime. We each had single rooms at the Astoria, Leningrad's finest hotel on St. Isaacs Square. Our guide, Nikolai, is a teacher of talented pupils and his wife an attorney; they live in a one-family apartment and own a piano and a summer home. He told us a lot about the Soviets and we found that he was interested in the life and ideas of the United States. On the second day there was time for visits to Peter's summer palace, his residence with its wonderful fountains and gardens, to Catherine II's palace and the Pushkin Museum. We were fortunate to be there and in all of Scandinavia during the "White nights" when there are only two hours of twilight at night.

Some impressions. Other than in East Berlin, we had private guides and private cars; we could take pictures everywhere except of the wall in East Berlin; we ordered all our meals from the hotel menu; dining was late, and there was always an orchestra and dancing; the dining room at our hotel in Moscow was elegant with huge crystal chandeliers and tall mirrors in golden, baroque frames; we had excellent service and never felt that we were watched; all the cities were clean and beautiful; there were no slums, however their standard of living would be considered "poverty" in the United States; there were the so-called dollar stores where we could buy much cheaper than with rubles. When I asked our group their impressions of our visit, they chorused: "Wonderful!"

The Russians have come a long way since 1917 and are proudly preparing to celebrate the Lenin centennial in 1970. Although the other eastern nations are developing in their own way—each one is distinct—it was in Russia that we felt the real pinch of Soviet socialism.

From Leningrad Aeroflot sped us on our way to Finland with champagne and chocolates. In less than an hour we were walking towards the blue and white flag, symbolizing the water and snow of this northern land, atop the Helsinki airport—the flag of freedom. We are wiser, more thoughtful, and just a little taller than before we went.

St. Basil's Cathedral
(Intourist photo)



The Kremlin in winter
(Pan Am photo)



Three tour members at a garden dinner in Bucharest with Rudi, the Romanian guide who kept Gamma Phi Betas informed about Nixon's visit.



FLY— for Gamma Phi

Imagine a job where you can sun on a beach in California, climb mountains in Colorado, shop at boutiques in Montreal, or sample French cuisine at the Mardi Gras! Does this sound like fun? Now add to it meeting people from all over the United States and Canada, constantly using your imagination, and living a year you will never forget.

All of these are just some of the things a Gamma Phi experiences as a Field Secretary. This job is one of the most unique and exciting jobs a college graduate can have. It is impossible to describe this job or even to explain what it involves because it's never the same.

The question is asked again and again: "Just what do sorority field secretaries do?" It is hard to definitely say what she does, but this article has been written to go into a little more detail about the life of those mysterious girls who arrive at most airports looking like a reject from an African safari and leave taking with them many happy memories, misty eyes, and an assortment of bruises and souvenirs. Actually, they lead a fairly normal life—every other day, that is. Most FS's give up trying to decide what they are going to do the next day; they probably don't even know where they'll be the next day.

One's life as a field secretary begins in the spring of the year with a call from the Grand President, informing her of her new position. By the time she recovers from this shock, it's time for either Convention or Officer Training School, depending on which year it is. This is where she receives her training. From then on it's no time before she starts your traveling.

There are three types of field secretary visits: rush, chapter, and expansion. Each FS starts out with a few rush visits. During these visits a field secretary may find herself doing about anything from washing dishes to leading songs to putting out fires, not to mention rushing. After these visits an FS either starts chapter visits or goes into expansion. A chapter visit usually lasts five days to a week; in that time the FS meets with all the officers of the chapter, the advisers, the dean of women, the housemother, and anyone else who happens to be available. During these conferences, she checks notebooks, passes on ideas, and drinks coffee. Chapter visits are fun, but in these days of riots and turmoil, you never know what will happen. You may get caught in a demonstration or boycott (would you believe locked in the dean's office?), or be tear-gassed, or be questioned about being an outside agitator (customs officials can be nasty). An FS must be ready to handle any situation.

If an FS is not rushing or chaptering, she's expanding—the sorority, not herself (although this is possible, too). These are the longest visits—about three months—because you stay from colonization until installaton. This is one of the most rewarding things you can ever do for our sorority. It's a great feeling when "your" chapter receives its charter after two or three months of teaching the girls almost everything there is to know about Gamma Phi Beta. During the colonization period, the FS serves as pledge director, chief correspondent, counselor,

and the Encyclopedia Americana. The field of expansion allows you to use your creativity more than almost any kind of job because you establish a chapter the way you think is best.

Traveling from one spot to another is as much fun as an expansion job and just as much work. Have you ever carried 50 pounds of luggage? This may be just your carry-on bags and not even include the luggage you check. Chapters, take note! Always send the strongest girls to the airport.

Interesting things happen on planes. There's always some distinguished-looking businessman to sit next to. Of course, this may look obvious if there are only two or three other people on the plane. This is your chance to be a countless traveling incognito, or a Metropolitan Opera star, or anything else you want. For instance there was the time last year when Mary had the man sitting next to her convinced she worked for Mission Impossible. This worked so well that she received a telephone receiver, complete with cord, as a Christmas present. Usually you ride as a passenger, but every once in awhile you have to help fly the plane, like Joan did once. Never having operated a plane before, it was a bit tense; but she and the pilot and the plane managed to land safely.

Field secretaries are not always the calm, cool, and collected individuals you may think when they step off the plane. Every visit is highlighted by at least one adventure or funny occurrence.

One thing which chapters always ask an FS is what other Gamma Phi chapters are like. After visiting 71 of our 89 chapters last year, we find it no easier to answer that question now than before we started traveling. We have found our chapters to be spontaneous, creative, and friendly; but above all, we have found them to be composed of individuals. For a year of tremendous experiences and even better memories, our thanks go to Gamma Phis everywhere. D D D

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By the light of the Crescent Moon

The Editor Erred

In all the hustle and bustle of producing THE CRESCENT's new design last issue, a piece of copy went astray. And, we couldn't feel worse. The poetic legend on "Femininity" is the work of Noreen Linduska Zahour, Gamma Phi Beta from the University of Illinois and former associate editor of THE CRESCENT. Noreen has written the copy for eight back covers. We think you'll find her words beautiful, inspiring and thought-provoking. We are deeply grateful for her interest . . . and her talent.

The lovely lady who depicts femininity in the cover picture is Paddy Foulds, 1966 Greek Week queen at the University of Iowa.

And, speaking of the September issue, we neglected to give credit to the capable photographer who illustrated the article "Lady Lobbyists Work With Iowa Legislature" on page 2. He is Harry L. Downing, a professor at Drake University.

We hope that at this Yuletide season of peace on earth that the good will among men extends to erring editors.

Beta Omicron is Tops

Down at Oklahoma City University, Beta Omicron chapter goes on year after year producing outstanding members. Last year six of the thirty seniors who were listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* were members of Beta Omicron: Ginger Hall, Ladona Cox, Betty Outhier, Lenora Sue Sample, Ann Skinner and Carol Lynn Withers. Five of these girls graduated *cum laude* and *magna cum laude*. There are nine Beta Omicrons in Cardinal Key, the honorary equivalent to Mortar Board. When the University named fifteen students "Outstanding Senior Women," six of them were Gamma Phi Betas. On campus, the chapter has won the last four talent competitions in a row. And, we must mention again that Beta Omicron has won the top scholastic award 28 times in the last 29 years.

Greek Week and Community Service

During Greek Week at Michigan State University last May, sororities and fraternities spent three days rejuvenating the Boy's Club in Lansing. The Greek volunteers painted the ceilings and walls, installed a shower wall, repaired windows and made a sign for the club. In addition, the Greeks donated \$500 to help in construction.

Two members celebrate 100th Birthdays

Perhaps the two oldest living members of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated their centennial year in September. Emma Ballentine Hinchman (Beta) marked her 100th birthday at a party at the Arnold Home for the Aged, 18520 West Seven Mile Drive in Detroit, Michigan. She was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1891 and her late husband, Theodore, was founder of the architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, Inc.

Mary Churchill Mellon, graduated in 1897 from Goucher College where she was a member of Zeta chapter, celebrated her centennial year on September 15. She can be reached through her son, F. Churchill Mellon, 616 Brent Annex, Box 801, Pensacola, Florida, 32502.

Our heartiest congratulations to these two lovely ladies, who have been loyal members of the sisterhood for more than 80 years.

Graduate Assistantships at Ohio State

If you hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, have a B average and have been accepted into the Graduate School and by an academic department, you are eligible to apply for a student personnel assistantship at Ohio State University. Assistants in residence receive room, board and \$115 a month during the first year; \$150 a month the second year. Both in-state and out-of-state tuition fees are waived. For further information write to: Director, Student Personnel Assistant Program, 218 Pomerene Hall, 1760 Neil Avenue, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Policy on the Use of Narcotics

The reports of increased numbers of college students experimenting with drugs have prompted the Grand Council to establish the following policy:

"The standards of personal conduct which every Gamma Phi Beta is expected to maintain preclude the use and/or possession of narcotics, marijuana or any of the hallucinogens. Any violation of this policy by a member or pledge shall be considered cause for immediate disciplinary action by the chapter. Federal and state laws, university rules and chapter bylaws or house rules shall further govern the use and possession of narcotics, marijuana and any of the hallucinogens. The use or possession of such drugs on Gamma Phi Beta property (rented or owned) is prohibited."

The establishment of a drug policy is not meant to imply that any of our chapters have been faced with a serious drug problem, but rather it is a directive to be used should such a problem ever arise.

Margaret Phillips, Beta Delta '66

It was with a great deal of regret that we learned of the death of Margaret Phillips, who was graduated from Michigan State University in 1966. Margaret was the seventh young woman to be slain in the series of brutal murders in the Ann Arbor area. Our most sincere sympathy to Margaret's family and friends.

One of College's Biggest Bargains

Operation Greek's publication, *The Greek Reason*, reported on the cost of fraternity membership in its first issue. It had this to say: "The U.S. Office of Education has made an extensive study of expenditures connected with higher education. Its nationwide survey revealed that during the school year, fraternity undergraduates' outlay for national and chapter dues amount to a mere 1.5 percent at private colleges and only 1.9 percent at tax-supported institutions. The cost of fraternity dues was next to the bottom of graduated tabulation of all typical school expenses. Only the total outlay for haircuts was less."

B.L.H.

From the Four Corners, Y'ALL COME!



The members of the Convention committee met recently at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Convention headquarters next June, to make more plans. Committeemembers are, from the left: Sue Herzog, Barbara Clark, Convention chairman; Micky Edwards, Jane Bates, Grace Killingsworth.

Convention, Texas Style

Nobody has ever accused us Texans of being modest—bigger, yes; better, yes—but, modest, no! So, not to ruin our image, we'd like to brag a bit about what's in store for you when you arrive in Big D next June for the 1970 Convention of Gamma Phi Beta.

First there's the excitement and glamour of Dallas itself. Surely you can arrange to come a little early or stay a little late just to shop around in Neiman-Marcus, the high fashion center of the world. You will enjoy seeing the unusual articles imported from around the world; you'll sample the best in the gourmet food and wine shop; you'll become a kid again among the fabulous toys and children's fashions. There's a fine men's shop, a with-it junior shop. Exotic silver, crystal, china and gifts are out of this world. Anyone for a mink-lined Cadillac or his and hers airplanes? Neiman-Marcus can get it for you.

There's the campus at Southern Methodist University and the Alpha Xi chapter house, the home of many Texas beauties who will be your hostesses during your stay down south. The Owens Fine Art Museum is nearby.

Not far away is Six Flags over Texas, an amusement park based on Texas lore with a wide variety of exciting rides. For a fresh, new thrill you can ride a log down a spillway of rushing water; you can take the ferry to creepy Skull Island; you can careen down a 50-foot slide from the new 300-foot oil derrick; you can paddle a war canoe down a primitive Texas bayou; you can eat ice cream and watch Confederate soldiers drill. You can see Texas as it really was under the Spanish, French, Mexican, Republic of Texas and Confederate flags, and the USA as it is today. You are the guest of more than

1200 youthful hosts and hostesses, most of them college students. All of them are carefully selected, expertly trained, beautifully uniformed. You won't want to miss Six Flags.

The drama and excitement of the Southwest's fabulous and turbulent history will come alive as you tour the Southwestern Historical Wax Museum at State Fair Park in Dallas. You will thrill at the replicas of Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie at the Alamo and President Johnson taking the oath of office in Dallas. You'll see President and Mrs. Kennedy as they arrived in Dallas on November 22, 1963. You'll meet a host of famous personalities including ten beautiful stars of the movies, stage and TV, all of whom hail from Texas. They've got the whole ball of wax as the Wax Museum.

Although we are not planning a set pre-Convention tour, the hospitality committee will be available with cars to show Dallas to those with free time on Thursday afternoon. And we'll be back in time for dinner.

It's time to start planning now. Greek-letter girls, we'll have an original song contest. Dig out your chapter's favorite original song—or compose a new one and have it ready to send to the convention music chairman. The songs will be presented at a pool patio party on Thursday night. Winners will be announced at the Confirmed Conventioneer party.

One day we will all be wearing our monogrammed blouses, ordered through our Central Office. So, order your blouse, any color, any style—and be ready to look your prettiest on Blouse Day.

And, if you think that's all, just turn the page, podner!



Confirmed Conventioneers will enjoy a real Western chuck wagon cookout on this serene tree-shaded patio at Austin Dude Ranch.



Nancy Downing (left), Texas '65, and Kathy Edwards, Oklahoma '72, meet a handsome four-legged Texan.

Meanwhile— Back at the Ranch!

Imagine a starlit summer evening with a soft breeze blowing and a beautiful patio overlooking a private lake. This will be the scene for the Confirmed Conventioneers Party at the hundred-acre Austin Patio Dude Ranch near Grapevine, Texas, on Sunday evening, June 21, 1970.

The patio, shaded by live oak trees, will have tables set with red checked cloths, a perfect setting for a gay evening with barbeque and all the trimmings, Texas hospitality at its best.

Our busses will be met by the Fort Worth Sheriff's Posse, mounted on handsome horses. There is a large swimming pool, paddle boats on the lake, and escorted trail rides on horseback, all to suit every taste.

Conventioneers will be given white cowboy hats—good guys all wear white hats—to decorate with pink carnations, so our parade will be a sight to behold. Gamma Phi Betas are promised a delightful evening for fun and relaxing at the Austin Patio Dude Ranch.

The swimming pool at the ranch with lake in background.



Let Your Voice Be Heard!

We seek your advice. It is important. The International Nominating Committee asks that you, as a member of Gamma Phi Beta, submit suggestions for Grand Council officers to be elected at the 1970 Convention.

Recommendations for all, or any, officers of Grand Council may be made by any member of the Sorority from now until February 15, 1970.

Please write or talk to any member of the Nominating Committee listed below:

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Profiles . . .

81-Year-Young Elizabeth A. Doggett Is Always Where the Action Is!

Elizabeth A. Doggett has long been the pride of State College alumnae and Penn State collegians.

"Don't count thy years; count the good times" is a line used often by those of us whose birthdays seem to come faster and oftener! But if we do count the years for Elizabeth A. Creelman Doggett (Penn State '32) they add up to 81, and the good times and the good things she has created in those years add up to a far higher figure!

The good things and the good times she has created through the years for Gamma Phi Beta alone amount to quite a sum. She was instrumental in the creation of the Alpha Upsilon chapter on the Penn State campus, and here is her own account:

"In 1928," Mrs. Doggett says, "the Laodelphia local sorority group came to me and asked that I be one of their sponsors because they wanted to petition Gamma Phi Beta. The late Clara Coburn Cook Stoddard (Barnard '01) was the only alumna living in State College at that time. So, after working with the group, I went to see her and told her about their wishes.

"A year later Margaret Stern Seamans (Missouri '24) arrived, and, with the added aid of a campus faculty member, Miss Jean Amberson, we succeeded in getting a charter approved for the group. When the chapter was installed on May 21, 1932, Jean and I were initiated with the group. I was the first alumnae adviser and served until 1937."

This is Elizabeth Doggett's own modest version of the story, but there is much more to it. Through all these years, the Doggett house has been open to both campus and alumnae functions, whether the number in attendance be 3 or 53, the food just cake and coffee or a many-course dinner. She maintains a keen interest not only in the alumnae chapter which she helped organize, but in the campus group as well. Time and talent, in the form of making exquisite ceramic ware, with proceeds from items sold to Gamma Phi going to their treasury, have been given unstintingly. (The September 1946 issue of *THE CRESCENT* carried a feature on Elizabeth Doggett's then budding interest in ceramics.)

Alpha Upsilon is only one of a long list of good things created by Mrs. Doggett. Long a leader in health activities in the area, she has been active in the Red Cross, the Cancer Society (she organized the surgical dressings unit of the State College chapter) and is a charter member of the State College Business and Professional Women's club. She organized the graduate nurses' study club in this area and was instrumental

in setting up the State College branch of the Centre County Hospital Auxiliary.

In 1949 Mrs. Doggett was the recipient of the Benjamin Rush Award presented by the Pennsylvania State Medical society. The award is made annually by the state group to the lay individual making the most outstanding contributions to the health of the people of the area in which she lives.

Among her many "firsts," she says she is probably most proud of two: the first woman to serve on the Centre County Hospital Board, whose nursing and medical committee she headed for many years; and the first woman to be appointed to the Board of Health of the State College Borough. She is currently serving her nineteenth year on that board! She also served seven years on the Centre County Board of Assistance, The Centre Council of Hospital Auxiliaries, on whose board she served for many years, has made her an honorary member in recognition of her outstanding work for them. Mrs. Doggett is also a member of the Altrusa club of State College.

She has employed her talent in ceramics in the financial interests of the hospital, too, for her lovely bisque figurines and glazed items are sold in its gift shop. One year she made 320 porcelain figurines as gifts for the annual hospital employees' Christmas party. She has, also, grown hundreds of African violets and donated them to the annual hospital fair.

Mrs. Doggett came to State College in 1923 with her husband, Leonard A. Doggett, now professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Penn State University. She takes a keen interest in his hobby: oil painting. The popularity of his works places him in the ranks of central Pennsylvania's better known artists.

A graduate of the Graduate Hospital of Philadelphia, Mrs. Doggett received her public health training at the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association in Baltimore, Maryland. She served with a special Red Cross public health unit organized in France in 1918 during World War I. She was presented with a citation and medal from the Italian government for her service in that country.

These are only a few of the good times and good things created by Elizabeth A. Doggett in her long and useful lifetime. We of the State College alumnae chapter present them to you, and hope that you will join us in according grand honors to a grand lady.

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VIVIAN DOTY HENCH, *Penn State '39*
State College *CRESCENT* Correspondent

The Fireball From Phoenix



Dorothy Klein Theilkas, city councilwoman, keeps the home fires burning in Phoenix.

The Fireball from Phoenix is a soft-voiced, gray-haired smiling City councilwoman who works omnivorously for her community and especially its youth. But, that gentle voice can be raised to a demanding shout when her questions go unanswered or when she thinks her young people are being ignored. The Phoenix Fireball is Dorothy Klein Theilkas (Missouri '30), who in a letter to THE CRESCENT, says "I credit Gamma Phi Beta Sorority for creating the desire in me to always serve wherever I can and to help in any way possible to preserve our great American way of life."

And serve Phoenix, she does. As assistant to the mayor in organizing the Youth Advisory Board, she has virtually closed the generation gap in her city. The City Council's concern with delinquency and drugs brought about series of city talks with the youth of the community. After a few weeks of these sessions with the young people, Dorothy declared, "The greatest service the city could perform for youth is to provide a communications seminar in which our young people could talk out their problems with each other while representatives of the power structure just listen, talking only when questions were asked."

Her primary objective is to involve the city's youth deeply in the work of their community and government. She recommends that they be employed or give volunteer service as interns in all community affairs and at city hall. She advocates that they be made members of standing committees on community planning, parks, recreation and library boards.

"If adults listen to youth," Dorothy said, "we will begin to understand that the contemporary restlessness of youth comes from their belief of emptiness of life in America. In a civilization overflowing with material prosperity, our young people recognize that mere goods can never bestow real happiness or a sense of life well lived."

In reality, Dorothy contends that "there was never a time in our history when American life was less empty or more filled with opportunities than it is today. In every direction there are issues of crucial magnitude awaiting solutions: poverty, race relations, the search for peace, slum blight, better government on all levels, work with handicapped children and the aged, the Peace Corps, VISTA, Head Start. There are thousands of issues crying out for the help of our youth.

"Losing one's self in working for others and in helping to make this a better, more kindly, moral and spiritual earth for all is the best way to find that life in America can be very full indeed," she said.

The Councilwoman believes that in opening the channels of communication and mobilizing youth and government "think-power," they are all laying the foundation for a better world.

"Certainly," she says, "we are creating a master plan for changing attitudes and sincere cooperation in our community."

While Dorothy has spent a great deal of her time with the community young people, she's a regular hardworking member of the City Council in other areas, too. As the only woman on the seven-member Council, she has bombarded the City Manager with 39 definitive questions during the last few months. When she posed those questions, one of the councilmen said, "Dorothy, are you going to start that Carrie Nation-Susan B. Anthony business?"

Her reply was that if the city was her own small family business, she'd want such information immediately.

"It's all the more important that a whole city is involved; \$80 million is involved; benefits to the taxpayer are involved; the profit motive is involved; 16 different departments are involved; 5,000 city employees are involved."

As far as Dorothy Theilkas is concerned, asking nitty-gritty questions and demanding no-nonsense answers is not only a right, but a duty.

When asked how it felt to be the only woman council member, Dorothy expressed the wish that there were more women on her Council and more women actively engaged in government jobs everywhere.

"Women have intuition and perspective about people and problems. They have the time to read the mountains of reports from department heads each week, outline them and pass the information along to the men members. Women are great on details and in assessing personality clashes and office tensions.

"Government is an extension of family life. Women who will not concern themselves with government are abdicating their responsibilities."

Dorothy, who attended both the University of Missouri where she was a member of Alpha Delta chapter, and the University of Minnesota, is married to Gottfried Theilkas. She lives in Phoenix with her husband, her 81-year-old father and daughter Lynn who is a senior at Arizona State University. Another daughter, Sharon Kay, is now Mrs. Jay H. Templin.

During her 26 years in Arizona she has served as a board member of many organizations including the Kenilworth PTA, the Order of the Eastern Star, YMCA and Gamma Phi Beta. Long a promoter for better public libraries, she has served on the local, state and national levels in library association work. In 1966 she received the Rosenzweig Award for outstanding citizen participation in the development of community libraries.

Christian Science is her faith because, she says, "it's simply a faith that with belief in God one can accomplish anything."

And, this Fireball from Phoenix is living proof! D D D

Province Personalities



Janice Hoyer Doane
Province XI



Margaret Lamping Maguire
Province I

JANICE HOYER DOANE, newly appointed collegiate director for Province XI, is an enthusiastic member of the Denver junior associate alumnæ. Jan assumed her new duties after serving the Denver juniors as president, treasurer, camp board member for three years, rituals adviser to Theta chapter (University of Denver) and as treasurer for four years to the Art Mart, fund-raising project to support the Colorado Gamma Phi Beta camp.

Jan, who was initiated into Pi chapter at the University of Nebraska in 1959, is also active in community affairs. She has served in an executive capacity for money-making activities for Denver's educational television station. With husband Doug, she has been active in the Republican party and the Park Hill Methodist church. Previously, she had served as guardian treasurer for a Job's Daughters bethel in Lincoln, Nebraska. Recognition for her abilities came in 1967 when she was named to the list of Outstanding Young Women of America.

Doug, an attorney, is now acting director of the legal division of the department of social services of the State of Colorado. Jan and Doug are the proud parents of three small children: Kim, 9; Marty, 7; and Julie, 3.

MARY BETH SECREST

MARGARET LAMPING MAGUIRE, collegiate director for Province I, leaves her post as international standards chairman with mixed emotions. She has held the standards office since 1966 and has found it to be "a truly enriching and rewarding experience, offering many opportunities to point out and stress those unchanging elements of womanhood that Gamma Phi Beta has offered, and will continue to offer, young women on our campuses."

While Margaret lived in Madison, Wisconsin, she served as alumnæ adviser to Gamma chapter where she formed a warm "mutual admiration society" with the girls in the chapter. There was a sorrowful parting when she moved to Westport, Connecticut. So naturally, it was with great anticipation that she assumed her new responsibility and the renewal of her close contact with Greek-letter members.

Margaret and her Deke husband, an independent computer consultant, met at the University of Washington in Seattle where they both were members of the class of '45. She was graduated from the school of arts and sciences and he in engineering. Following Tim's World War II-delayed graduation they moved to Schenectady, New York, where their first daughter, Maureen, was born (Maureen is now a freshman at the University of Oklahoma).

Margaret's next trek, as an "industrial gypsy," was to Chicago where their second daughter Monica joined the family (Monica is a prep school sophomore at The Principia in St. Louis). Tim's career next took the family to Madison for six years and then to Westport.

In all of her peregrinations, Margaret has found immediate warm friendships extended by her Gamma Phi Beta sisters. Active in community service wherever she has lived, she continues her good work in Westport where she is a substitute teacher and is active in a Great Books group and the Shakespeare Guild at Stratford.

Just as though all this were not enough, Margaret designs her own and her daughters' wardrobes, is a gardener, refinishes furniture, golfs, skis, plays an excellent game of bridge, sails under a "Captain Bligh" and has a running debate/love-affair with the author of this piece—her husband.

T. H. MAGUIRE, *Delta Kappa Epsilon*

RUTH HOLEKAMP KING, new alumnæ director in Province XII, should have yet another title: Gamma Phi Beta's Ambassador of Good Will. Everywhere she has been, she has worked and generated enthusiasm for the Sorority.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin where she was president of Gamma chapter, she returned to her St. Louis home to teach music. She married Putnam King, who is with Weyerhaeuser, and began her "good will" tours. They have lived in Mississippi, Kansas, California, Seattle, Tacoma and now in Eugene, Oregon. Always active in alumnæ groups, she has served as corporation board president, alumnæ adviser and membership chairman at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Oregon. The longer she stays, the more she does for the chapter at hand.

Ruth also devotes her talents to community service and the many "mother activities" that go with their three children: Dan, Don and Nancy.

So, she is more than prepared for her new job with the alumnæ groups in Province XII. She is used to traveling around for Gamma Phi Beta.

MRS. JAMES R. STEVENSON, *Oregon*

MARY ANN DORSEY KRAUSS assumed the duties of collegiate director for Province II on August 1, after serving in a variety of Gamma Phi Beta positions during the past 10 years.

After graduation from Stephens College, she entered the University of Missouri where she served as pledge president and chapter president at Alpha Delta chapter. After earning her bachelor's degree in home economics in 1959, she entered graduate school at Oklahoma State University where she received her M.S. degree in 1969. During graduate study, she worked as a student counselor for Beta Psi chapter and in 1961 served as an international field secretary. She taught for two years at Wittenberg University and at Ohio State University.

During a three-year stay in Florida, Mary Ann was president of the Tampa Bay alumnæ for two years. Since 1966, the Krusses have lived in Columbus where she is active in many community affairs: P.E.O.; Women's Association of the Colum-



Ruth Holekamp King
Province XII



Mary Ann Dorsey Krauss
Province II



Bette Grimm Murray
Province XVI



Norma Hanley Zimmerman
Province VIII

bus Symphony Orchestra; United Appeals, Stephens College alumnae and the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, of which she is president.

Mary Ann comes from a Gamma Phi family: her mother, Loreen Mohler Dorsey, '30 and her sister Sue Dorsey Durrett, '61 are both initiates of Alpha Delta chapter.

Husband Bill, an Alpha Tau Omega from Monmouth College, is an internist in Columbus and they are the parents of four pre-school children: William Dorsey, 5; Susan, 3½, John, 1½, and Katie, born last August 13. In her limited amount of leisure time, Mary Ann enjoys playing bridge, home decorating, antique hunting and sewing for herself and the children.

BETTE GRIMM MURRAY, new collegiate director for Province XIV, was initiated into Theta chapter at the University of Denver. Her first service to Gamma Phi Beta was as a counselor at our Colorado camp.

As a Pasadena alumna, Bette has served as president of the alumnae group, intercivity delegate to the Southern California Council and co-chairman of the annual Greek Theatre Benefit. As Panhellenic delegate she served five years on the board of the Pasadena Area Panhellenic (one year as its president). She was made an Honorary Lifetime Member of Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California after she retired from three year's service on the house corporation board. Appointed Panhellenic luncheon chairman on the International Convention committee, she very capably handled this beautiful and well-attended affair in Pasadena.

While serving her Sorority, she has managed to devote time to her community as well. As chairman or a board member, she helped to direct the United Crusade, Heart, Arthritic and Cancer funds, church guild, PTA, Cub Scouts, "Experiment in International Living," Republican party and the American Red Cross Blood Mobile and Motor Service. A charter member of Altadena Women's Golf club finds her one day a week on the course near their home where she lives with husband Don, a Carleton College alumnus engaged in the electronics industry. Nineteen-year-old son Keith is a sophomore at Claremont Men's College and a participant in the "Experiment in International Living" program at home and abroad.

Bette says she is excited about her new assignment and looks forward to working with our outstanding collegians.

JANE PARADICE GRIMM, *Denver*

NORMA HANLEY ZIMMERMAN, collegiate director for Province VIII, brings dedication, efficiency and know-how to her new office. The news of her appointment brought pride and pleasure to her sisters in the Birmingham alumnae chapter.

Norma is a second generation graduate of Wittenberg University where she was a member of Alpha Nu chapter in 1958.

Her brother, Dr. John F. Handley, was graduated in 1948 and her father Stanley M. Handley, who currently serves on the Board of Trustees, was graduated in 1923.

While residing in Springfield, Ohio, Norma served as president of the alumnae chapter there and as director of the Guild Style Show, a women's group interested in providing scholarships for Wittenberg University.

Since moving to Birmingham, Alabama, in 1964 Norma has served as president of the alumnae chapter (1967-68) and through her hard work and perseverance, the Alabama alumnae observed their first State Day. Two annual fund-raising projects, a benefit bridge and rummage sale, were her suggestions.

Having helped with the colonization of Gamma Phi chapter at Auburn University, Norma is now serving as the first president of the house corporation board.

Husband John (Beta Theta Pi at Wittenberg) and daughters Laura Leigh, 8 and Jennifer Lynn, 4, should share the spotlight with Norma for only with their cooperation has she been able to devote her energy and enthusiasm to Gamma Phi Beta. A sister-in-law, Kari Ann Winters (Wittenberg '50), of Springfield, Ohio completes this Gamma Phi Beta family.

ELISE BERTHON, *Birmingham-Southern*

MARY JEAN LAUVETZ HART, collegiate director for Province II, was well acquainted with Gamma Phi Beta long before she went to the University of Nebraska, because her aunt, Sylvia Prokes, is a charter member of Pi chapter. While in college Mary Jean was president of Pi for two years at the same time she was serving as president of the national chemistry honorary. She was elected to Psi Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. She was named chapter adviser while she studied for her master's degree.

During World War II she helped to break Japanese codes, worked for the Red Cross, met her husband Eddie and later settled in Philadelphia where she was vice president and treasurer of the alumnae chapter.

Her community service includes 15 years CYO work for which she was recently awarded a plaque by the Bishop of Philadelphia, many years of work on all levels of Girl Scouting, YWCA, PTA and the Legion of Mary. She has been chosen to serve on the Citizens Council of Montgomery County.

Mary Jean readily admits the only reason she can participate so actively is because of her cooperative husband and their eight helpful children. Their oldest daughter Jeannie is now Sister Madeleine Marie and their oldest son is a radar control operator in the Air Force. Nancy attends East Stroudsburg State College and Cookie entered nursing at the University of Pennsylvania last fall. The other four are still in junior and senior high school, busy setting swimming records and participating in extracurricular activities.

The Hart household is a busy place!

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The Helping Hand of Gamma Phi Beta

At the 1958 Convention of Gamma Phi Beta, the delegates assembled voted to form the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation to coordinate the many scholarship funds and philanthropic projects of the Sorority. The Foundation directs the work of our major international philanthropy—camping for underprivileged girls. It collects and maintains records on the various individual philanthropic efforts of each Greek-letter and alumnae chapter. It administers the funds that provide scholarships, fellowships, grants-in-aid and loans to undergraduate and graduate students. While we like to think that the giving of ourselves is our most important contribution, without the financial support of our members our work would be impossible. On the following pages, we are outlining the many and varied opportunities made available through your Foundation. Read them carefully and decide how you would like to contribute. Gifts to the Foundation may be sent to be used at the discretion of the Board; gifts may be designated for a specific area of our work; checks may be sent as outright gifts or as memorial gifts honoring a beloved. All gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible.

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Board administers the funds and directs the activities of the Foundation. Meeting in Pasadena, board members pictured are (clockwise): Beth Wheeler, director; Eleanor Sohus, vice president; Orra Reid, secretary, Janet Heaton, director and camp chairman; Barbara Hiscock, Grand President; Eleanor Sieg, treasurer and Cheri Olsen, president of the board. Not pictured are Mary T. McCurley, director; Marjorie Lundin, Director of Finance and Beverly Adams, supervisor of camps.



Fellowship and Scholarship Program for 1970-71

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Lindsey Barbee Fellowship
\$2,000

The Lindsey Barbee Fellowship is a biennial award for graduate study in the field of education. Applicants are considered on the basis of character, academic record, promise of future achievement and financial need.

Centennial Fellowship
\$1,000

In anticipation of the Centennial of Gamma Phi Beta in 1974, an annual Centennial Fellowship for graduate study will be offered during the next five years. This Fellowship will be open to graduating and alumnæ Gamma Phi Betas for advance study in a field of their choice. In addition to the application form, applicants are required to furnish transcripts, a personal statement of graduate study plans and financial resources; and letters of recommendation from at least three qualified persons with a knowledge of applicant's academic and personal history.

UNDERGRADUATE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Irma Latzar Gamble Scholarship
\$250

The first annual Irma Latzar Gamble Scholarship award of \$250 is made possible through the gift of Marion Kaeser Piper (Omicron '37), in memory of her aunt, Mrs. Gable, charter member of Omicron. The scholarship is open to any upper-class collegian. Preference will be shown Gamma Phi Betas who have compiled a creditable scholastic average while mak-

ing a contribution to their chapter and school through campus activities and to those who need financial assistance to continue their undergraduate study.

The Ruth Wood Scholarship
\$300

A Memorial Scholarship for 1970-71 is made possible through the designated gifts in memory of Ruth Wood (Beta), former Executive Secretary of Gamma Phi Beta.

Grants-in-Aid

The Memorial Fund will continue to provide money for Grants-in-Aid or assistance gifts for undergraduates. The availability of funds for emergency grants is based on response of alumnæ and chapters to this gift fund. Grants in this category have permitted one girl to finish her sophomore year in medical school; another to live in a chapter house where she could better carry out the duties of an important chapter office; still another to supplement her part-time work to make Sorority possible. There are many requests as the cost of education climbs higher and higher. We urge you to remember those dear to you in Gamma Phi Beta with memorial gifts to the Foundation.

Revolving Loan Fund

The Foundation maintains a Revolving Loan Fund of \$5,000 which can provide loans up to \$500 to girls in their junior and senior years. No interest is charged while a girl is in school and repayment is expected two years after graduation.

Attention Scholars

Application forms and further information on all Fellowships, Scholarships, Grants-in-Aid and Loans are available from:

Miss Mary Tom McCurley, Scholarship Chairman
Gamma Phi Beta Foundation
Box 186, 630 Green Bay Road
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

Application forms are available NOW. Completed applications are due by March 15, 1970.

Annual Awards Benefit Many Scholars

Leola Neal Award To be Presented At Dallas Convention

The "Dr. Leola Neal Scholarship Award" was established ten years ago, named in honor of Dr. Neal, Dean of Women at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada, a member of Alpha Omega chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and the first Canadian trustee of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Its aims were specific: to provide scholarship incentives to the five Canadian chapters and to add to their prestige on campus and in their local Panhellenic. With this award, the Foundation also recognized in a tangible way the variations in scholarship rating methods between Canadian and American universities, which had often prevented Canadian sisters from sharing in sorority awards.

The intention of the award was to give recognition and encouragement to academic achievement among sorority women. It was presented through Panhellenic channels and open to a chapter member of any international sorority. It has usually been presented to a girl entering her senior year; and it was set up on a rotating basis from East to West, so that, in the past ten years, it has been presented twice each at the University of Toronto, the University of Western Ontario, University of Manitoba, University of British Columbia and McGill University to members of Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi.

The rotating system has resulted in too long a time lapse on each campus; administration and Panhellenic problems have created difficulties. A new method of making this award the meaningful incentive it was meant to be has been under study this past year.

Beginning with the 1970 Convention, the Dr. Leola Neal Scholarship will be presented biennially at Convention: The amount of \$50.00 each will be awarded to the Greek-letter students in each of the five Canadian chapters who achieve the highest academic average and who will enter their final year in the fall following Convention. With this new plan, the advantages are obvious: The scholarship will be presented within the framework of the Sorority and each Canadian chapter will have a "winner" every two years, instead of five. Publicity at Convention, and later, in *THE CRESCENT*, should also prove invaluable!

MARXINE WRIGLEY GALBRAITH

Katherine Winchester Scholarship Honors Two Students

Each year an undergraduate member of an Arizona or Colorado chapter of the Sorority receives a scholarship from the

Gamma Phi Beta Foundation through the generosity of Mr. John F. Winchester, husband of Kathryn Herbert Winchester.

This scholarship to honor his wife, a member of Theta and Phoenix *alumnæ* chapters, rotates between the two states and is based on the need of the girl, her activities in the Sorority and on campus, and a creditable academic record. Applications are considered by a local committee of *alumnæ*, Phoenix and Denver, and the name of the student who seems best qualified is sent as a recommendation to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation which administers all philanthropic funds.

The establishment of the scholarship was announced at the 1966 convention and the first award was made to Sue Zarkos, Beta Kappa at Arizona State University, for the winter-spring semester. For the year 1967-1968 the recipient was Carol Sands, Tau, Colorado State College, and for 1968-1969 Karen Cappelucci, Beta Kappa, received the honor.

What better way to celebrate a birthday than to help someone continue her education? Mr. Winchester stated that he wished to give an *extra* scholarship for 1969-1970 as a surprise birthday gift to his wife. In addition to the one for which a Colorado member would be eligible, one would be available for a member of one of our Arizona chapters.

Two local committees were formed, one in Denver the other in Phoenix, chapters and their advisers were notified, and the applications were considered carefully. Mrs. William J. Wyatt, chairman of the Colorado committee, wrote "We would like to recommend Gail Kotzelnick who will be a senior. She is president of Beta Rho, University of Colorado, has a 3.0 scholastic average for spring quarter, has had many campus activities and several Gamma Phi Beta offices before being elected to the presidency. Gail has been putting herself thru college with the help of scholarships from her high school for freshman and sophomore years and the University Panhellenic Scholarship for her junior year. She works during the summer and part-time during the college year. This next year she will be devoting all her extra time to the Sorority as president. With a membership, including pledges, of more than 100, to do a good job as president requires lots of time."

The Arizona committee, Mrs. Earl Carroll, chairman, recommended Judith McCarthy, Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona, who completed her sophomore year in June 1969. She is majoring in Oceanography, hopes to get her Master's degree and eventually to do underwater research. She has been employed as a lab assistant at the Thomas Davis Clinic in Phoenix. Judy had a scholarship when she entered the university but had to forfeit it because of illness and an automobile accident which caused her to lose a term's credits. In spite of therapy for back injuries she enjoys scuba diving and swimming. Judy has family responsibilities and must get financial assistance to continue at the university.

The Foundation Trustees reviewed the recommendations of the local committees and approved the selections for the 1969-1970 scholarships. Our congratulations to Gail Kotzelnick, president of Beta Rho, and to Judith McCarthy, Alpha Epsilon's scuba diver. And our grateful thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Winchester.

MARY TOM MCCURLEY, Scholarship Chairman
Gamma Phi Beta Foundation

Mu Chapter Descendants Receive Annual Stanford Awards

Are you aware of our Gamma Phi Beta scholarship program at Stanford University? If you are, have you been wondering about the details of that program and what has happened to the income from the assets of Mu chapter following its dissolution in 1944? Well, we have news for you, and it is good news. Since the spring of 1953, when the first income was available, cash awards from the MU OF GAMMA PHI BETA SCHOLARSHIP have totaled \$19,514.50! Aren't you surprised and pleased? We hope you are, because we think it is stupendous, and we want you to hear how it happened.

When Stanford University made the decision there would no longer be sororities on that campus it became necessary for all the National Panhellenic sororities to dissolve their chapters. Our Mu chapter house property was sold to the University, and through the wise guidance of sorority officers, the cooperation of the Endowment-Crescent Board, and the efforts of dedicated Mu alumnae, the proceeds of that sale were placed in our Endowment-Crescent Trust Fund. An agreement was reached whereby the net income of the Mu portion of that fund would be used for an annual scholarship to be awarded through the Scholarship Committee of Stanford University, with consideration being given to a descendant of Mu chapter.

From recent information provided by Mary Jane Misthos, chairman of the Endowment-Crescent Board, and the Financial Aids Office of Stanford University, the first scholarship of \$885 was awarded to a daughter whose mother was a member of the class of 1926. In 1954 the granddaughter of a member of the class of 1906 received the full amount of \$1092, and then in the next three years she shared the total amount of \$3441 with 5 other students, 3 of whom were descendants. In 1959 and 1960 a descendant received the two scholarships which amounted to \$1956 and then she shared the fund with another descendant in 1961. That descendant shared the funds of \$3785 with 2 other recipients during the years of 1962 and 1963, neither of whom was a relative. It is interesting to note the amount given in 1963 in the sum of \$1463 was the largest amount given thus far in this scholarship program, and that a descendant also shared in that amount.

In 1964 a relative shared the fund with a non-relative, but in 1965 a descendant received the full amount of \$1147. She also had the award renewed in 1966, but shared it with 3 other students, one of whom was a descendant. In 1967 the descendant who received the award in 1965 had her scholarship renewed, but shared it with one other recipient. In 1968 that same descendant received the full amount of \$1349. This brings us to the current year of 1969. We have not yet received the name of the recipient, but the Endowment-Crescent Board has reported the amount will be \$1234.50.

In summary, there have been 16 recipients to date, 9 of whom are descendants; 2 of whom have held the scholarship for four years, 2 for three years, 1 for two years, and other 4 for one year. As stated before, the amounts have varied from the first award of \$885 to the highest amount of \$1463, and the total amount has been \$19,514.50.

So there, you have the story, and can now understand our enthusiasm over this scholarship endeavor. Gamma Phi Beta has every reason to be proud of this well planned and well financed program. It is hoped Mu members will encourage their

descendants who may be attending Stanford University to avail themselves of this opportunity to receive aid while achieving their academic goals. Preference is given to a descendant, but if one does not apply, the scholarship is given to some other worthy student. The Mu of Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship is listed in the publication of the Financial Aids Office of Stanford University, and indicates the applications should be sent to that office.

In retrospect, decisions which were made for the use of the Mu funds have been justified by these impressive reports. Mu chapter may be listed on our roster as inactive, but it has indeed left its imprint on posterity by perpetuating its own high standards of scholarship through this continued awards program for college students of the future.

BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG, *Mu '26*

\$24,000 in Awards Honor Memory of Lindsey Barbee

During the Asilomar convention in 1915, an endowment fund was established to provide \$500 for a graduate fellowship in social service. The fellowship represented the national social service work of Gamma Phi Beta. It was administered by the American Association of University Women and several decades later this function was performed by the Sorority.

This fellowship has been awarded biennially since 1917 and the amount was increased to \$1,000 in 1928. The Endowment Fund was discontinued in 1967 and the decision was made to grant the fellowship from Foundation income. At that time it was made available to graduate students for study in the broad field of education rather than the limited specialization of social work, and this award was increased to \$2,000. The total amount that has been awarded for this fellowship has been approximately \$24,000.

The award was designated as "The Lindsey Barbee Fellowship Fund" by the delegates at the Lake Placid Convention in 1924 when they assembled and unanimously voted to honor Lindsey Barbee who had done more than any other single individual to build and strengthen the national policies and name of Gamma Phi Beta. As national president of Gamma Phi and editor of *THE CRESCENT*, Lindsey Barbee was regarded with profound esteem by the Panhellenic world as a "true friend," a "conquering personality," and a leader whose performance was characterized by a high standard of excellence. She was loved in Gamma Phi Beta and she exemplified all of the ideals of the sorority.

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Only through your contributions can Gamma Phi Beta continue to help deserving college women complete their educations.

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630 Green Bay Road
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

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The Three C's of Philanthropy: Camps, Campus and Community

Instead of concentrating their charitable efforts in one small area, Gamma Phi Betas around the world are stressing the three C's of Philanthropy: Camps, Campus and Community. Each chapter, Greek-letter and alumnae, has chosen its own way of extending the helpful hand of Gamma Phi Beta where it is most needed in each community.

In 1968 a chapter philanthropy program was established to review the service projects of every chapter. This report is a resume of the results of questionnaires circulated to the Greek-letter chapters—and those results are most gratifying.

Gamma Phi Beta has one major philanthropy—the maintenance of two camps for underprivileged children in Colorado and British Columbia. Almost every chapter supported these camps in some way, either with cash donations or making or purchasing gifts and needed supplies.

PROVINCE I

Delta—Boston University

—Had two community projects: worked with the retarded in hospitals and sent money for the seawall project.

Alpha Alpha—University of Toronto

—Had a raffle to raise money for the seawall; supported the campus campaign for SHARE; had two community projects; made shifts for the Gamma Phi Beta Camp; sent \$50 to the Camp Fund; took underprivileged children in Toronto to the Santa Claus parade.

Alpha Tau—McGill University

—Showed films every two weeks at the Royal Victoria Hospital pediatrics ward; helped on UNICEF; sent a Christmas basket to a deserving family; held an auction to raise money for our Camps; sent \$98.50 to the Camp Fund last year.

Alpha Omega—University of Western Ontario

—Had three service projects: party for underprivileged children, took gifts to a local children's home and sang Christmas carols for a home for the aged.

Beta Nu—University of Vermont

—Decided on one major project to be an annual affair: staged a "flower power" sale which netted \$180 for the Caverly Child Health Center.

PROVINCE II

Alpha Pi—West Virginia University

—Had four projects: sent a Counselor to our Camps; worked on UNICEF; each GPB contributed 25 cents to the Camp Fund; a party was held at a rest home

Alpha Upsilon—Pennsylvania State University

—Worked on three campus drives, and are supporting a foster child in Formosa.

Alpha Chi—College of William and Mary

—Supported a Korean orphan, donated to several campus drives, presented a \$100 music scholarship to an outstanding music major in the spring, donated money to our Camps, joined with a fraternity in sponsoring the blood drive, and with another fraternity sponsored an Easter party for underprivileged children; sent volunteer help to a nearby State Hospital.

It is evident from the reports that Gamma Phi Beta colleagues are aware of, and willing to involve themselves in, current areas of need: they are making contributions to the Martin Luther King Scholarships; they are tutoring disadvantaged children in the slums; they are working on race relations problems in the South; they are sending letters and supplies to our soldiers in Viet Nam.

As you read through the short summaries of the chapter reports, you will see that Gamma Phi Betas are far beyond mere socializing; they are proving they are interested in the problems of our times. Not all chapters reported, but six provinces were 100 percent: II, IV, VIII, IX, XI, and XII.

JANET HEATON, *Director*
Foundation Board

Beta Beta—University of Maryland

—No. 1 project was the Popcorn program at the Veterans' Hospital in Washington, D.C.—popcorn was made each week by volunteers for the patients; candles were sold at Christmas, with a profit of \$133; of this \$100.00 was spent in purchasing gift articles for our Camp children. Every girl became a "working part" of the chapter's philanthropy.

Gamma Beta—Gettysburg College

—All girls made slippers for our children at the Camps in Colorado and British Columbia; Six campus drives were supported; the main interest is the Cerebral Palsy Day Care Center where the girls work twice a week; a scholarship memorial fund established.

PROVINCE III

Alpha Eta—Ohio Wesleyan University

—Worked with underprivileged children in Delaware, Ohio; cleaned up Youth Center; sent money to USO; sent mittens to Columbus State Hospital; collected toothpaste, combs, soap, for our two Camps.

Alpha Nu—Wittenburg University

—Helped Springfield, Ohio Home for Mentally Disturbed; worked on athletic programs for local needy children; collected clothes for local church drive, and made headbands for children at our Camps.

Beta Gamma—Bowling Green State University

—Sponsored party for orphans with another fraternity; worked on all campus drives; worked with underprivileged children locally.

Beta Zeta—Kent State University

—Packed kits for servicemen in Viet Nam; worked at Akron's Children's Hospital for mentally retarded; cooperated with all campus drives for United Funds and a Panhellenic adoption of an Indian child; sent letters to orphan children in hospitals. Big event planned for coming year is to adopt an underprivileged child, and help tutor her, have her for dinner at house, buy clothes, and provide a campship for next summer at a local camp.

PROVINCE IV

Beta—University of Michigan

—Assisted on all campus drives, and gave aid to underprivileged. Hope to have work sessions to raise money for Gamma Phi Beta Foundation in the future.

Beta Delta—Michigan State University

—Worked on seven projects: Worked on Kiddie Day (this involved the adoption of underprivileged children on a one-to-one basis for a day of activity); assisted in Campus drive; the Student Teacher Education Project to individually teach incoming freshmen who are deficient, at Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss. Gave blood to annual blood drive for servicemen in Viet Nam; worked on SCOPE, a project for children from deprived areas of East Lansing; sent money to our Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund, and continued financial support of the Vietnamese war orphans-Tran Tat Dat.

Beta Pi—Indiana State University

—Assisted in drive for United Funds on campus; sent cash to Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund; made laundry bags stuffed with Granny Bugs; worked at the Beakon School of the Valley Turner House for Girls; had several other small local philanthropy projects all year.

Beta Phi—Indiana University

—Tutored grade school children; sent gifts to soldiers in Viet Nam; helped support a foreign child; collected for United Fund drive on campus.

Gamma Omicron—University of Kentucky

—Sent Christmas boxes to soldiers in Viet Nam; gave an Easter Egg Hunt at Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Lexington; continued the sponsorship of Dolma Tsering, a Tibetan orphan, thru the Christian Children's Fund; gave a talent show and dance at the Eastern State Mental Hospital; worked on all campus drives.

Gamma Sigma—Western Michigan University

—One service project for the year: they worked with educable mentally retarded, carried on by Dr. Whaley of Western Michigan University, in a special program; collected clothes for the Gamma Phi Beta Camps; sent boxes of gifts to Viet Nam; made a donation to the seawall project at Sechelt.

PROVINCE V

Epsilon—Northwestern University

—Worked with underprivileged children at Christmas time, worked at the Student Health Center at Northwestern University; collected food for shipment overseas; gathered various items to be sent to our Camps.

Omicron—University of Illinois

—Raised money for the Gamma Phi Beta Camps by having a doughnut sale; visited an elderly member of the sorority in local nursing home; worked on Community Chest Drive on campus.

Gamma—University of Wisconsin

—Made dresses and headbands for girls at our Camps; held a party for underprivileged children; gave volunteer service at nearby hospitals; assisted on all campus drives.

Gamma Gamma—University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

—Helped tutoring senior girls at Milwaukee county institutions; contributed clothing and food to local needy families; raised \$144 to help buy artificial kidney machines for patients at Kidney Foundation.

Gamma Rho—Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh

—Assisted on Greek projects on campus.

Beta Eta—Bradley University

—Made scarves for all girls attending our Camps; worked on campus drives such as UNICEF, Blood Drive, and the Canned Food Drive for needy families; Cancer Drive; held a Christmas party for the orphans of the Guardian Angel Home in Ames; collected used eyeglasses to be shipped to "Glasses for the Needy."

PROVINCE VI

Kappa—University of Minnesota

—Worked on Blood Drive; Campus Chest, and United Fund drives; gave a party for hospital patients; sent a cash donation to our Camp Fund.

Alpha Beta—University of North Dakota

—Helped underprivileged children in Grand Forks; participated on all-Greek project to help needy state people sent clothing to our Camps; visited old people in local nursing home.

Alpha Kappa—University of Manitoba

—Made gift articles for our Camps; gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children; helped support a foster child, Sau Fong

Lee, Hong Kong, China; gave time and help to Broadway Day Nursery in Winnipeg.

Alpha Omicron—North Dakota State University

—Worked on Eastern Seal Drive, Red Cross, Heart Fund, Development of Field House Fund on campus; made duffle bags for our Camp Children; made plans for visitations to hospitals, nursing homes, and orphanages during the year.

Gamma Pi—Mankato State College

—Worked on three projects: Day Care Center for Underprivileged children, Big Sister Program, sent cash donation to the Gamma Phi Beta Camp.

PROVINCE VII

Alpha Zeta—University of Texas

—Made 20 complete Red Cross bags filled with needy items for the soldiers in Viet Nam; gave a Christmas for the children at the deaf school.

Alpha Xi—Southern Methodist University

—Sent articles to Gamma Phi Beta Camps; made Ragg Mopp for Goodwill Industries; sent gifts to local foster children and orphans; assisted a fraternity in giving a show at a home for the aged.

Beta Tau—Texas Technological College

—Worked on community projects and all the Campus drives such as United Fund, Mental Health; March of Dimes.

Gamma Zeta—East Texas State College

—Gave \$50 to March of Dimes; gave \$50 to Visual Aids department of East Texas State College for purpose of making tapes for blind students; made tray favors for patients in rest home.

Gamma Iota—Midwestern University

—Helped on community projects such as the bloodmobile drive on campus; entertained underprivileged children thru YWCA, gave gifts and needed articles to children.

Gamma Nu—Lamar State College

—Collected books for Gamma Phi Beta camps; helped sponsor "Operation Get Well" basketball game (money went to wounded servicemen); worked on all campus drives; gave talent show at Veterans' Hospital in Houston, gave Christmas party at Children's Home.

Gamma Chi—Southwest Texas State College

—Helped financially on the seawall Project at Sechelt; gave Christmas party with gifts for underprivileged children in San Marcos; assisted in other projects to help local needy people.

PROVINCE VIII

Alpha Theta—Vanderbilt University

—Adopted orphan boy in India; entertained undergraduate inter-nationals for Saturday luncheons; gave party for blind from Tennessee School for Blind; sent cowboy hats to Gamma Phi Beta Camps; helped redo a community center in a local slum area.

Alpha Mu—Rollins College

—Worked on campus drives, gave volunteer help to local hospital; held Christmas party for retarded children; assisted with psychiatric ward in hospital.

Beta Mu—Florida State University

—Planned philanthropy was to make 50 laundry bags for Gamma Phi Beta Camps; work with underprivileged thru various service agencies.

Gamma Alpha—Memphis State University

—Assisted the police department of Memphis in collecting clothing and food for the Community Relations Bureau; gave a party for 450 children of the ghetto, with toys, and food for everyone, at Christmas time worked on all campus drives; sent money to the Camp Fund.

Gamma Xi—University of Tennessee

—Collected money to buy Christmas gifts for retarded children at Greene Valley Hospital; bought gifts for Salvation Army Headquarters; worked on the March of Dimes; sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt, with a fraternity, for underprivileged children whose names came thru the American Red Cross; collected clothing for mentally retarded.

Gamma Phi—Auburn University

—Worked on three all campus drives: All Campus Fund Drive, the Auburn Blood Drive, and the IFC-Student Government Thanksgiving Drive; made Ditty bags for the Gamma Phi Beta Camps; adopted the Anne Shepherd Orphanage in Columbus, Georgia, where Gamma Phi Betas go to entertain with one party each quarter, as well as financial help; worked and helped the Auburn Nursing Home.

PROVINCE IX

Psi—University of Oklahoma

—Helped with the cost of the seawall project; tutored underprivileged children at Nobel, Oklahoma; purchased playground equipment for the school at Nobel; sponsored a child through Children, Inc.; worked on all Campus Drives; helped Greek Week Camp for underprivileged children.

Beta Omicron—Oklahoma City University

—Sent baked goods to soldiers in Viet Nam; participated with all Greeks on campus for United Fund Drive; made scarves for the Gamma Phi Beta Camps.

Beta Psi—Oklahoma State University

—Worked on drive for funds for Philippine Islands; sent gifts to our Camps; sent cash donation to Camp Fund; adopted an Indian boy at Ponca City, Oklahoma; collected 200 books for the needy in the Philippines as part of the Peace Corps' libraries; donated \$110 to one of the members of Gamma Phi Beta who had been hurt in an accident; collected clothes and food for low income groups in a local slum area.

Gamma Lambda—Louisiana State University

—Gave the Army Scotch Guard paperback books for soldiers in Viet Nam; joined in University Fast for starving children in Biafra with the amount of the cost of one meal contributed to UNICEF; gave money to the Salvation Army for Thanksgiving baskets; gave money for food and toys for Christmas for one family in need; contributed money for the seawall project, made laundry bags for our Campers.

PROVINCE X

Sigma—University of Kansas

—Filled bright red bags with needed articles for our Viet Nam soldiers; a Christmas party for underprivileged children was planned, but due to flu epidemic, toys and food had to be delivered to homes; collected clothing and books for the Ballard Community Center.

Alpha Delta—University of Missouri

—Participated in the Campus Chest; gave blood in the MSA Blood Drive and received the trophy for the highest number of participating sorority girls; contributed to the "Keep Biafra Alive" campaign with the money a Sunday dinner would cost; collected soda bottles as a fund raising project and netted \$100.00 for the Gamma Phi Beta Camps; almost every member gave volunteer help to mentally ill or physically handicapped centers.

Beta Upsilon—Kansas State University

—Through *Children Inc.* the chapter adopted a ten-year-old Mexican boy and paid his tuition to a special school for half a year; went to the Veterans' Hospital at Ft. Riley; worked on the Cancer Drive and the Multiple Sclerosis Fund; sent a big box to each of the Gamma Phi Beta Camps full of clothes and miscellaneous articles.

Beta Chi—University of Wichita

—Gave a Christmas basket, tree and gifts for the entire family to a needy family through a Social Welfare Agency, as well as a Thanksgiving Basket; adopted a Korean orphan, a 16 year old girl; worked in other urban areas of need.

Gamma Tau—St. Louis University

—Worked on All-Greek clothing drive at Christmas; worked on many small projects such as carolling at a tubercular hospital; entertained orphans; sent swimming suits and bathing caps to G.P.B. Camps.

PROVINCE XI

Theta—University of Denver

—Working with a fraternity, the members raised \$1500 for the Seule Rehabilitation Center in Denver; sent \$25 to the G.P.B. Camp Fund, sent \$10 to a scholarship Fund of a fraternity; sent

\$10 to the project "Awareness Week"; assisted in bringing treats to the Asbury Nursing Home and the National Jewish Asthmatic Home; provided entertainment for the children at the CU Medical Center.

Tau—Colorado State University

—Participated in UNICEF and Campus Chest programs; collected hundreds of old eyeglasses for the "Glasses for the Needy" Foundation; made puppets for children in wards of the Poudre Valley Hospital, as well as giving volunteer time there; made Easter baskets for the Easter Dinner at hospital.

Alpha Phi—Colorado College

—Provided secretarial help for United Fund; gave party for Viet Nam Veterans at Fort Carson Hospital; planned a party for local underprivileged girls; and earned money for the adoption of an orphan; sent money to the GPB Camp Fund.

Beta Rho—University of Colorado

—Donated books to the Peace Corps; participated in all Greek Campus Drives; sent gifts to the Gamma Phi Beta Camps; worked on the Gold Bond Stamp Drive for the retarded.

Gamma Delta—University of Wyoming

—Sent toilet articles to the Denver G.P.B. Camp; helped in a Home for the Aged in Laramie.

PROVINCE XII

Lambda—University of Washington

—Major project was the making of 300 pillows for the Gamma Phi Beta Camps (This was a huge undertaking and precluded much other service work); plans are made for fall party for underprivileged children, a Christmas party at a hospital or rest home; worked on *STAY*—a worthwhile project which involves tutoring grade and junior high students, coordinated through the University of Washington.

Nu—University of Oregon

—Worked on UNICEF and World University Service Drives; collected clothing and canned food for needy families.

Xi—University of Idaho

—Sent tee shirts and jewelry to Gamma Phi Beta Camps; sponsored an orphan by collecting 25 cents per member each month; hashed at fraternities and raised contribution for seawall project; invited foreign students to house for dinner; donated toys to Moscow Opportunity School; took underprivileged children to a campus children's theater; worked on local Easter Seal Drive.

Alpha Lambda—University of British Columbia

—Main project is working with Gamma Phi Beta Camp at Sechelt; Valentine party held for Camp reunion; made tote bags for campers; worked on the giant Inter-Fraternity Mardi Gras on campus (The full amount of money raised for Muscular Dystrophy was \$11,000, and GPB had a share in this money raising); worked at Blood Bank and at the Library for the Blind; held a car wash to raise money for the Camp Fund.

Beta Iota—Idaho State University

—Collected puzzles and games for our Gamma Phi Beta Camps; helped support an orphan in India; worked on Cancer Drive, the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, and the Blood Bank Drive on campus; plan to work with retarded children in local area in coming year.

Beta Sigma—Washington State University

—Made drawstring bags for campers at Sechelt; sponsored a handicapped child at Camp Easterseal; worked on all campus drives; sent financial contribution to a Congo High School.

Gamma Epsilon—University of Puget Sound

—Worked on UNICEF and MS Drive; made puppets for our Gamma Phi Beta Camps; supported a girl in India through the Christian Children's Fund; made toys and gifts for a local orphanage at Christmas.

PROVINCE XIII

Eta—University of California, Berkeley

—Tutored underprivileged children; assisted in the Economic Opportunities Program, the East Oakland Project and the Richmond Project; had a gift article drive (especially sweaters) for the Gamma Phi Beta Camps; supported a small boy in Appalachia through Children, Inc.

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Sheryl Benson

FOUNDATION: Camps

Think of a Child in Need

by Sheryl Benson, Gamma Lambda
Sechelt Camp Director

"This is a new year with a new staff with new ideas."

And thus we began each of our three 13 day camp sessions in Sechelt, British Columbia. The experiences and routines were new and rewarding to six Gamma Phis each day as we met with the girls. It is beyond the imagination to understand how our camp experiences were interpreted yet each of us found that we would have lasting memories and satisfying feelings about our work. Just to know that for 13 days we made a little girl happy is one. To see an appreciative smile through homesick tears is another. To see a playground full of laughing, fun-loving kids is still another. To each girl, her 13 days with Gamma Phi Beta were fun holidays she would not otherwise have been able to enjoy. The Gamma Phi Beta Children's Camp is a very praiseworthy project which our Society has carried out for 19 years, and it is one which should be supported by all our sisters.

It is indeed exceptional that the six Gamma Phi counselors came from every corner of the United States (Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, California, and Pennsylvania). It is also unusual that we six came from different directions in our lives to a common point: to give these campers a happy holiday away from home. To each of these counselors I must give due recognition and admiration for a job well done.

Nancy Kilpatrick, current house president of Psi chapter at

the University of Oklahoma, is a special education major and had tremendous patience with each camper individually. Nancy has been a Vista worker and has toured underprivileged areas of the United States. She is associated with the Girl Scouts and church camping.

Gloria McCammon has held the positions of housing chairman, assistant pledge trainer and CRESCENT Correspondent of Alpha Upsilon chapter at Penn State. Majoring in family living, Gloria had a way of understanding the emotional strain reflected in so many of our campers. She has worked as a Girl Scout troop leader and has worked with retarded children.

Marti Ravreby was recently initiated into Gamma Theta chapter at the University of the Pacific where she was pledge president. She was our song counselor and always had some cute song to sing. Majoring in secondary English Education, Marti has counseled at a camp for the mentally retarded and is also a Vista volunteer.

Marianne Sharpe is a social welfare major at Wichita State. She previously held the position of assistant membership chairman and is currently pledge trainer of Beta Chi chapter. Marianne had an instinct for working with these children. Back in Kansas she has organized weekly meetings of sixth grade girls whose names she received from the welfare office. She has taught them hygiene and home care. She is a Bible School teacher in

DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

Mail to: Mrs. E. Bruce Adams, 8235 45th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115

Name Chapter Age

Address

..... Marital Status Dependents

Experience pertinent to position as Camp Director

.....

Camping Experience position held year

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

..... Address

..... Address

..... Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

Salary: \$400 for the full camp period.



Counselors at Vancouver, from the left, standing: Sheryl Benson, Cathy Chutter, Ann Sutherland and Nancy Kilpatrick; kneeling: Terry Thompson, Gloria McCammon, Mariane Sharpe and Marti Ravreby.



Counselors at Colorado, from the left, are Aneece Philp, Jeffrie Westberg, Deborah Becher, Nancy Germer, and Carol Harrison. At right is Beverly Adams, camp supervisor.



A happy Colorado camper finds the world even more fun upside down in a somersault.

Wichita's ghetto area and has worked on a Navaho Indian Reservation in New Mexico.

Terry Thompson came from Theta chapter at Denver University where she has recently been initiated. Terry worked as crafts counselor and her imagination in this area proved to be many enjoyable hours of fun for the campers. Terry is from California and has counseled at a Swedish Scout Camp and has worked as a Vista volunteer.

Working with the Gamma Phis were two Vancouver girls. **Cathy Chutter**, a recent high school graduate, is planning to attend Vancouver City College. Cathy did the camp laundry and was assistant waterfront director. She holds the Red Cross Bronze Swimming Medallion and has worked in Girl Guide camps and with Young Life of Canada, a Christian organization for camping. **Ann Sutherland** was our kitchen helper, also a recent high school graduate; she is planning to attend University of British Columbia. Ann has worked with the YMCA and she holds the Red Cross Bronze Swimming Medallion.

With such staunch and qualified support it is no wonder we had a successful summer!

The Gamma Phi Beta Children's Camp is in operation from the beginning of July to mid-August. During this time 108 campers attend camp. All the girls this summer were from the Vancouver area. They were selected by their school nurses according to need. There are no restrictions as to race, creed, or color. Each child has a medical examination before coming to camp, and her family is requested to pay five dollars to cover

transportation, insurance, and the medical. Otherwise the child needs nothing—the girls are supplied with all necessary camp clothing (tee-shirts, shorts, jeans, sweaters, sweatshirts, panties, socks, nighties), bedding, toilet articles, and towels. All their supplies are sent by Gamma Phi chapters.

Our camp program is centered around the goal of a fun holiday for these girls. Morning activities always included swimming lessons, a game, and a craft. The afternoon was occupied with a free swim and a wide game or singing. Nightly, we would have some type of party with a theme such as Halloween and Easter. We had an Unbirthday Party when it was everybody's birthday! We had a puppet show and a talent show, planned by the campers themselves. Of course, there were always hootenannies and campfires. Perhaps the most eagerly anticipated event was Christmas, held traditionally on the last Sunday of camp. The campers made decorations for the tree and hung their stockings. The counselors wrapped the gifts and made everything ready for Santa. Each girl left camp with 12-15 gifts for herself and her family. What sight could be more rewarding than to see a small girl getting on the bus for Vancouver with a huge bag full of gifts, a tear in her eye and a grateful smile?

Only Gamma Phi Beta could make such a dream come true for a little girl. Our camp, five and one-half acres, is set among tall Douglas firs with a 440-foot beach front. We have a clean pebble beach with a beautiful view of the sea and islands. A highway splits our property and across the street is a mountain

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELOR

Mail to: Mrs. E. Bruce Adams, 8235 45th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Washington 98115

NameChapterAge

Address

(Home: street, city, state)

(College: street, city, state)

Camp experience

Special Interests

Tentative dates. Please circle date and location preferred.

Transportation costs paid if required.

Colorado
August 4 to August 18

Vancouver
July 1 to August 14

used for picnics and hiking. There is a fully equipped playground, a play cabin, and the lodge and dining room. Sleeping room includes 3 dorms . . . one for 24, 8, or 4 campers depending on age. There is a costume room used as a playhouse, and a craft room for all art supplies. The campers "wash up" in the wash house where all showering and laundry facilities are located. The staff sleeps upstairs in the lodge in a big dorm-type room. They have their private bath.

It all totals up to the most fantastic summer imaginable. Meeting other Gamma Phis, learning new ideas and traditions, and helping underprivileged girls in a most picturesque locale . . . nobody could ask for more and gain so much as did the six of us this summer striving to uphold the name and praise of Gamma Phi Beta for this outstanding philanthropic project.
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Campers lined up on the deck of the cafeteria waiting for lunch.

About the Author:

Sheryl Benson, member of Gamma Lambda chapter at Louisiana State University, spent an exciting and rewarding summer as director of one of the Gamma Phi summer camps for children in Canada. Sheryl was selected for this post because of her outstanding qualifications. She was a member of the Girl Scouts for ten years, and for three years was the president of her senior Girl Scout group. She was an assistant in the Brownie program where she aided as a leader-in-training and a counselor-in-training. Sheryl is also a qualified senior life saver and water safety instructor. She put her experience into practice by serving as a life guard, assistant pool manager and swimming instructor in her hometown of Houston, Texas.

Eight years ago Sheryl began camping, and now her experiences range from covered wagon camping to primitive camping. Sheryl is also a popular and active member of Gamma Lambda chapter. She has served as social chairman and president of the chapter, and is currently the pledge trainer. Last semester she was voted as the active with the best all around attitude and as the most outstanding junior in the chapter. To round her many activities she is the social chairman of the Little Sisters of the Shield of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

KAREN WOODHAM, *Gamma Lambda*
CRESCENT Correspondent

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

Mail to: Mrs. E. Bruce Adams, 8235 45th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115

Name: Chapter Age

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

Experience pertinent to counseling

Camp Experience Where Year

Special Interests:

Waterfront Experience and Qualifications

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Marital Status and Dependents

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

..... Address

..... Address

..... Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.
Salary: \$200 for the full camp period.

Thousands Throng To Kansas City's Famous Antique and Arts Show

Many dealers and experts in the antique and arts field say you can find one of the most outstanding displays of antiques and arts each year around mid-September in a suburb of Kansas City at the Ranch Mart Auditorium in Leawood, Kansas. It's the annual Antique and Arts Show presented by the Kansas City Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter. And this year's show will allow us to contribute more than \$6,000 to our philanthropies!

A show of the magnitude of our 1969 Antique and Arts Show has taken eight years to develop.

For the first few years we called it the Antique and Decorative Arts Show. The auditorium was half filled with antique dealers and the other half with beautiful room vignettes done by local members of the Association of Interior Decorators. The demand for more space from antique dealers and "do-it-yourself" interests changed our name to the Antique and Hobby Show. Later, we found that many dealers make things to sell and resented the implication of the word "hobby" so we changed to our present name, Antique and Arts Show. This name is quite descriptive because we have such a great diversification of exhibitors.

Those first few years were profitable and very educational, but we did have our problems. The alumnae that have been working on the show since its beginning remember that first opening morning as more than hectic. A large crowd had gathered at the door as the workers inside were busy with those important finishing touches. As a girl poured cider into an old wooden cider keg, it was apparent that some one had failed to mention that the keg should be soaked first. There was cider everywhere. Our first customers were met by mop-pushing Gamma Phi Betas!

This year, under the leadership of Joan Lewis McCoy (Ohio State) our ninth show ran very successfully on September 17, 18, and 19. Mrs. McCoy led a committee of twenty-one people who started working for this year's show right after Christmas.

In January, we began to compile the list of dealers for the 1969 Show. The committees in charge of antique and art dealers visited local and several out-of-town shops before deciding on the twenty-three antique dealers and eleven art dealers who would participate in this year's show. The reputation of our antique show has spread all over the United States; therefore, there is a long waiting list each year. We received letters from Florida, Texas, and New England, just to name a few locations of interested dealers. It is the "show of the year" for many of our dealers, several of which have been with us for nine years.

By June, all contracts are signed and in our hands along with a deposit for each 12 to 18 foot booth rented. Each

dealer pays rental for his spot, which is the only money we receive from them; we do not share in their profits. We are now receiving phone calls from dealers asking how to get on next year's waiting list.

Our hard-working publicity chairman, Marilyn Mundon Breidenthal (Kansas), also started her job early in the year. We had pictures, articles, and featured articles, about our show and the philanthropies we help, published in four local magazines, the Kansas City Star, and most other local publications. We even made the cover of *Village Squire*, a local magazine. Our three local television stations had everything from spot announcements to a newsreel about the show, and five other surrounding stations did public service announcements for us.

Tickets were ordered early in the summer (along with flyers and posters) featuring the red rocking chair motif; white with red print for alumnae to sell, red with white print for door sales. It is from the \$1.00 donation for these tickets that we make most of our profit.

The top three ticket sellers are given prizes. Grand slam winner the last three years has been Maxine Clugh Sharp (Missouri) who sells about 70 tickets to take the honors. Our Gamma Phi Beta Mothers sell tickets, too, one of which, Mrs. Homer Evans sells 20 tickets for us every year.

It requires a task force of approximately 60 Gamma Phi Betas per day, or 180 devoted members, to make those who patronize the show enjoy a pleasant experience. This does not include the group that arrives before the show each day to make the sandwiches for our luncheons.

We've started a tradition by serving complementary refreshments of apple cider and Wisconsin cheddar cheese. We gave away over 20 gallons of cider this year and lots of free samples of cheese. We also sell the cheese by the half-pound or pound. We cut the cheese on an authentic nineteenth century cheese wheel. The cheese wheel was loaned to us from an antique dealer until a few years ago when our alumnae chapter bought it. It's not only nostalgic to cut the cheese on the quaint wheel and much the delicious results, but we sell 480 pounds of cheese at this booth each year.

Another feature this year was the attendance of a special guest. Mrs. Ruth N. Burns was provided by the alumnae for free consultation during set periods of the day. Mrs. Burns is a member of the Wedgwood Society of London and The American Appraisers Association. She returned from England a week before our show where she attended the International Wedgwood Seminar for three weeks. Mrs. Burns has spent 20 years studying antiques in England, France and Switzerland. She has one of the most complete Wedgwood collections in the country



Judy Hafford Wiseley serves lunch to Marilyn Hundon Breidental and Betty Boefer Keller. The room is lined with art exhibits.



Around the authentic 19th century cheese wheel are Judy White, CRESCENT Correspondent; Joan McCoy, show chairman; Barbara Lentz, alumnae president and Betty Crooker, antique chairman.



The 23 antique dealers who participated in this year's show found themselves busy all three days. Packing and shipping their valuable wares to Kansas City is a big job for the dealers. Metropolitan Kansas City and five states were represented.

as well as a very extensive library of research books concerning antiques. She has been an appraiser and identifier, lecturer, and teacher of antiques for the past ten years. Her advice on art objects was appreciated by many in attendance at our Antique and Arts Show.

At the luncheon, 230 pounds of ham and beef brisket were made into 1,360 sandwiches, all of which were sold. The ham and beef were smoked in the back yard of the president of our alumnae chapter, Barbara Barott Lentz (Nevada). When the sandwiches sold so rapidly the first two days, our president went home at night and started her fire again! We also sold 1,166 desserts, which were brownies and apple-cinnamon cake made by Gamma Phi Betas, 166 gallons of soft drinks, and 36 lbs. of brewed coffee. It was a busy counter.

Besides being a beautiful and well-run show, it is most profitable for Gamma Phi Beta philanthropies. Since the beginning of our Antique and Arts Show, over 30,000 people have attended. Our 1969 show drew 5,192 people as compared to about 2,500 the first year. In its first eight years we have made \$35,712.52! The 1968 show made \$5,551.45 of that total and although true figures for this year have not yet been confirmed, good estimates show we made more than \$6,000.00.

Through the years, our profits have been well spent. We've made generous contributions to the building fund for the Mat-

tie Rhodes Center located in Kansas City. We have paid the teacher's salary at the Mattie Rhodes Pre-School for underprivileged children and even purchased a new station wagon (school bus) for the Center. We help support Camp Hope at Swope Park by buying "Campships" for diabetic children. We also give generously to the summer camps at Sechelt, Vancouver, B.C. Canada and Denver, Colorado for underprivileged children. The Gamma Phi Beta Chapters at Kansas University, Missouri University, and Kansas State University have also benefited from our success.

The Gamma Phi Betas of Kansas City are very proud of this show. Pink carnations are deserved by these chairmen of past shows: Ernestine Dobler McDonald (Northwestern), Barbara Barott Lentz (Nevada), Barbara Marshall Jones (Missouri), Mary Beth Weir Jones (Kansas), Joan Carr Hedges (Kansas), Sallie Jo Little Norton (Kansas), Norma Huddle Burch (Michigan), and Joan Lewis McCoy (Ohio State).

If you're going to be in our part of the country next year around mid-September, make it a point to see our Antique and Arts Show, and you too will be proud of what your Sorority is doing in Kansas City.

JUDY HUBBARD WHITE, *Kansas State*
CRESCENT Correspondent



BAKERSFIELD ALUMNÆ. The honor spotlight was focused on Margaret Engel Brockhouse (Illinois '48) February 15, 1969, at the Hill House when she was cited as Kern Panhellenic's Woman of the Year. With her (center) are Mrs. Stuart Witham, who was a key member of the Recognition Luncheon committee, and Mrs. Edward Swertfager, chairman of the day.

Gamma Phi Gallery Comes to Houston



(Left) Peggy Peters Mosely pours tea for Mrs. J. T. Murrell, president of the Mothers' Club. (Below) In the Children's Garden, Margaret Battle Gimmer watches a little guest paint her own original.



Houston Gamma Phi Beta alumnae sponsored their first annual Gamma Phi Gallery, a charity art show and sale last April 24-25. The object was to raise more funds for our philanthropy, promote the Gamma Phi Beta name in Houston area, and to support a project of wider appeal. The show was recommended by a ways and means committee after 12 years of Houston alumnae sponsoring a Benefit Bridge Luncheon and Style Show. The idea grew from the love of art among the members. Information and help was obtained from both Denver and Palo Alto alumnae groups who shared with us their previous Art Show plans and ideas. This was invaluable. We then adopted these plans to our area and added variations of our own.

A general chairman, Dixie Deupree Bartell (Oklahoma '55) was named by President Barbara Schmitt Manning, (Texas '57), and planning was begun on this first most important show 11 months in advance. Committees and chairmen were named and the ball was rolling. A suitable "name" location, The River Oaks Garden Club Forum (a historical building with noted gardens) and dates were selected.

A name for our art show was so important that a contest among alumnae was held. The prize was a key chain with a Gamma Phi Beta crest. There was an enthusiastic response (which was to continue in all aspects throughout the show). The winner was Gladys Kenly Fiske (Arizona State '57), with "Gamma Phi Gallery." (After contributing much to the success of the Gallery, Gladys and her family moved to Stockholm, Sweden last July.) A "think art" campaign was launched among the alumnae, a business meeting and program at a local gallery, and a speech by Mary Dietz Oppenheimer (Kansas '64) on "How to Sell Art."

A symbol was needed. Carolyn Seaman Holmes a junior high art teacher designed a paint pot-brushes symbol. It immediately identified our gallery. The symbol was used on hostess smocks (hand silk-screened by Carolyn), TV advertising, newsletters to alumnae, invitational announcements, posters and other correspondence.

Now for the artists! Alumnae were invited to recommend local artists who would make ours a great show. We were excited on the first mailing—would they accept? Gladys Fiske, artists' chairman, had a great response and we had more than 120 artists and 10 galleries participating. Several of the artists were Gamma Phis—Ella Grace Haverson Sanders (Minnesota '23), Carolyn Seaman Holmes, Gail Retzer Haack (Rollins '64), Rietta Atkins Huthmacher (Texas '68), Barbara Parsons Ice (East Texas State '62), and Mary Graham Holloway (Lamar State '66). Chairman Dixie D. Bartell was striving for the "Gamma Phi Gallery" to be a quality show with reasonable prices presented in Gallery fashion as a showing (instead of the shipping center-type sale).

The show was planned for April 24-25, the time 10AM-9PM with readmission privileges, music, demonstrations and a children's area.

To promote the show, a publicity campaign was mapped out months in advance. Radio-TV public service spots were booked as well as a conversational show for our demonstrations on TV. Large newspapers and suburban publications were sent many articles and photos. Brightly colored posters were distributed to strategic community spots. All publications and even 14 marquees were lined up for advertising "Gamma Phi Gallery."

Time to sell tickets! The printing was supervised by Myrtle Watkins Gerrard (Texas '53). Ticket chairman Dixie Rawlings Hire (Texas '54), did a superior organization job and distributed them to team captains with a prize for the highest seller to be donated. The silver Revere bowl was won by Margaret Battle Grimmer (Texas '58) who sold 110 of the \$1.00

tickets. Door prizes were another way of keeping up with who attended. Chairman Edna Sample Wade, (Texas '60) had merchants and artists donate these.

To oversee the actual setting up of the show was Susan Murrell Myers (Texas '64). Her husband, Larry, and many other husbands helped with the heavy work, gave much advice and assistance. They appeared to enjoy our Gallery as much as we did. Susan managed to oversee the setting-up through the evening before—but missed the show! April 24 saw Susan giving birth to her second boy and hearing about Gamma Phi Gallery from her hospital bed.

The Day Is Here! A Dream Come True! The weather was beautiful, the show was so professionally put-together with plants and art beautifully arranged, the hostesses were excited and attractive—*everyone* was pulling together. (For three days the art had been checked in and stored in Bette Woods Harris' (Texas '54) home. This was quite an experience for Bette!) Champagne, Coffee, and cookies (furnished by the Mothers' Club) served in the gardens were complimentary. Children while being entertained painted their own "originals," under the supervision of chairman, Margaret Battle Grimmer (Texas '58), leaving the mothers free to select art. Demonstrations morning and evening added to this gala event. A potter, jeweler, two quick sketch artists, miniature oils and acrylic artists demonstrated. Hostess chairman Betty Koenig Smith (Texas '61) lined up more than 100 alumnae and some mothers for

hostesses in brightly colored smocks with our paintpot symbol on the pockets. Kathryn Barry Millsbaugh (Iowa State '58) had voluntarily designed and made all 32 of the smocks. The Crowds came and Gamma Phi Gallery was launched.

Ann Abshier (Texas '57) a professional journalist, was our Gallery photographer and took photos on her lunch hour and returned with buyers in the evening. Evelyn Rodgers, province alumnae director for Province VII, visited Houston alumnae during the show. It was a fun visit and Gamma Phi Gallery was really a two-day party.

At the May meeting we eagerly awaited treasurer Peggy Patterson Suttle's (Texas '43) report. (She did not leave her post for two days and had beautiful records to show for it.) It was a success! Well worth the eleven months work. Art sales were good and about 1800 admission tickets were sold.

A sizeable donation was made to our local philanthropy, the Hararis County Center for the Retarded summer camping program. It will go to help buy equipment for a new camp near Tyler and help provide "campships" so the underprivileged retarded child will know the joys of camping.

A donation was also made to the Art League of Houston building fund from profits of Gamma Phi Gallery. It was voted to continue this charity art show project and Mary Dietz Oppenheimer (Kansas '64) was named as the 1970 chairman.

DIXIE DEUPREE BARTELL, Oklahoma '55

BARBARA SCHMITT MANNING, Texas '57

New Garments for the Needy in Denver

Is what the Needlework Guild of America is all about. The Denver Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta has been one of the largest contributors to this worthy work for 45 years. Since 1924 many of the Denver alumnae have served the Guild in different positions and on the board; Dorothy Bell Joyce (Denver) was national president for two years.

The idea of a Needlework Guild was first conceived by Lady Wolverton of Dorsetshire, England in 1882. She asked her friends to contribute two new articles of clothing or household linens to an orphanage in which she was interested, stressing the morale-building effect of new things. Three years later the idea came to America and a Sunday school class of seven girls in Philadelphia became the first Needlework Guild in this country.

The Denver Guild was organized in 1893 and is now one of the largest organized groups of volunteers in Denver, totaling over 5000 members. It includes 100 organizations and distributes items to over 40 needy agencies. Simply stated, the aim of this group is to collect annually a supply of new garments and household linens and distribute them to local charities regardless of race, creed or color. Each member must contribute two new items. Each spring an ingathering is held and the items are displayed at an open house before being distributed. The total number of garments distributed in 1968 was 32,553.

In 1968 Gamma Phi alumnae's 100 Guild members contributed 1,613 items, the second largest number given. About 25 of these members meet twice a month and sew all day. Last year they made 120 pairs of pajamas, donating more than \$400 for material. Last year, also, the Gamma Phi Beta Camp was accepted as an agency to receive donations from the Guild; since 60 percent of the donation of a group may go to its own charity, these pajamas were given to our campers along with 177

ditty bags which were sewn by the Junior Associate group members.

The members of the Guild stress that they get so much more than they give in Needlework Guild—that working and coming in contact with people in all walks of life has added dimension and depth to their lives. With this very desirable by-product as a result of their giving, the work of Needlework Guild is bound to continue for a long, long time. D D D

BUSLER, Denver Senior Alumna
CRESCENT Correspondent



Shown with some of the garments they made this year are Denver alumnae members, seated: Dorothy Joyce, Jackie Graves, Gladys Parsons, Peg Newell, Grace McDonough, Mildred Robinson, Ruth Patrick, Nellie Schoonover, Irene Sellinghouse and Joey Wilkins; standing: Vera Ault, Mildred Bennet, Eleanor Gould, Evelyn Runnette; Frances Freeman, Gertrude Sharp, Fay Porter Hoffman and Elsa Nicholls.

Colossal Collegians on Campus

Elizabeth Parker

Elizabeth Parker, a senior at Alpha Xi chapter, has been honored with a fellowship to the University of Bonn in West Germany. The fellowship was given to her by the German department of the Humanities and Sciences School of Southern Methodist University. Elizabeth, a Dallasite and outstanding member of Alpha Xi in scholastics and achievement, is fluent in German and plans to follow a program of concentrated German study at the University, where all courses are conducted in the native tongue.

She is living in the house of a German family about thirty minutes' bus and walking time from her classes in Bonn. Fortunately, she has her own apartment with the proximity of a family and home life. Having already traveled abroad, Elizabeth will make the most of the capital of West Germany's central location and is looking forward to extensive travel throughout Europe.

TANEY HEIL, *Alpha Xi*
CRESCENT Correspondent

Beta Upsilon Travelers

Last summer two girls of Beta Upsilon chapter at Kansas State University attended summer school in Paris, France. A group of 20 students was selected from schools in Kansas and Colorado. Sue Harris, a senior in modern languages, and Patty Lamer, a junior in elementary education studied at the Sorbonne University and received seven college credit hours.

Sue and Patty studied 18 and 19th century French literature, art, and music, as well as attending language classes. After two months of studying, they toured France and visited Geneva, Switzerland. Their summer was filled: seeing many interesting sights, learning how different cultures live, and meeting friendly people.

Another traveling Gamma Phi last summer was Jeanne Rogers. Jeanne went to Italy on a 4-H team caravan. She was chosen to go on her application, interviews, and her maturity. Only two went from Kansas and they joined 78 others to go to Europe. In Europe they split into groups of ten, each going to different countries.

In Italy Jeanne lived with three rural families, living two weeks with each family, and then spent one week in Rome. The remaining two weeks of her trip were spent touring Europe, visiting Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Holland.

The purpose of the trip was to study agriculture, nutrition, and other areas that pertain to 4-H, and to promote international relations.

JUDI SCHROEDER, *Beta Upsilon*
CRESCENT Correspondent

Jeanne Adam

Last summer Jeanne Adam was an ambassador from Wisconsin State University-River Falls in the Experiment in International Living program. The Experiment's program is run with the conviction that a person learns to understand people and their ways of life best by living with them as a guest or tourist.

For four weeks Jeanne was welcomed as an extra daughter with a family at Thun, Switzerland. Some examples of the many things she enjoyed were: doing dishes with the two girls in the family (neither of whom spoke English although they did pick it up quite rapidly while Jeanne tried to learn some

German), going to the market with the mother, stopping to buy cheese from a stand set up on the sidewalk, and playing a game of Monopoly written in German and French with the family.

The homestay was broken by a two week journey through Switzerland, much of the time being spent hiking in the Alps. On this trip were the 11 American Experimenters living with families in the same community, and some Swiss college students.

Somehow the weeks flew by and before Jeanne knew it the summer was over. She returned home not only with souvenirs but with many great memories of a country, and, more important, the beginning of an understanding of the people.

LINDA WEIRAUCH, *Delta Alpha*
CRESCENT Correspondent

Lee Ann Welch

In a day and age when university students are pounding the presidential doors down demanding student participation, Lee Ann Welch has slipped unobtrusively in the back door of university leadership.

Lee Ann is a senior from Oklahoma City and president of Psi chapter at the University of Oklahoma. She was tapped last year for Mortar Board and Gamma Gamma, OU's Greek honorary. Her activities as Panhellenic representative and secretary of the Union Activities Board are two good reasons why she was also named a Big Woman on Campus. In the past she has been a member of Tassels (junior honorary) and Pipers (sophomore honorary). This year, Lee Ann is serving on many of OU's advisory committees.

It is vital to know the changes which have occurred at OU this past year to understand Lee Ann's work. Last September, OU welcomed a new president, J. Herbert Hollomon, and with him came a dream—the perfect “university community.” There are committees by the millions and all of them doing fantastic jobs aided by their faculty, student, and business leadership.

In the largest of these committees we find Lee Ann, buried under the paperwork and loving every minute of it.

Once every week, Lee Ann meets with the University Planning and Development Committee. She serves as one of the two students on a committee made up of university vice presidents. Here she expresses student opinion on the use of office space and the university budget. One of the most important questions before the committee is the problem of parking and the possibility of a multi-story parking lot on the OU campus.

Ask her where she has the most fun and she will tell you, amazingly enough, that it is on the advisory committee to the Director of Security. On this committee, Lee Ann discusses the problems of police and fire protection, fines, and cures for offenses.

Part of OU's leap into the future is its physical expansion. Last spring, when plans for an \$8 million all-purpose arena were being formulated, Lee Ann and several members of the faculty made a two-day inspection tour at the Universities of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia. On their return they discussed with President Hollomon and his architects their suggestions for OU's arena.

Admittedly, Lee Ann has not been elected student body president, but then it will be a lot easier for her to slip out the back door when tempers flare.

CATHY EDWARDS, *Psi*
CRESCENT Correspondent

OUR ALUMNÆ

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ALABAMA

Birmingham

The Birmingham alumnæ chapter spent a busy year with new activities for fun and profit, and growing in spirit and numbers. We held a business meeting in September 1968 and set the plans for the year in motion. In October a fund-raising demonstration luncheon was held for members and guests at the Alabama Power Company. We celebrated Founders Day at a Sunday afternoon tea at the lovely home of Martelia Swagler (Alpha Rho). Elise Berthon (Alpha Rho) was our hostess for our Christmas brunch honoring collegiates and their mothers.

In January 1969 we held our second benefit bridge, which was most successful; we plan to make this an annual event.

We elected the following new officers in March at a dessert meeting at Norma Zimmerman's (Wittenberg) home; president, Janis Abernathy; vice president, Irma Jones; recording secretary, Inez Jones; corresponding secretary, Elise Berthon; treasurer, Faye Mitchell; A.R.C. Dorothy McColloh; and Panhellenic delegate, Jane Lysinger.

April found us eating a delicious covered dish dinner and marking rummage for our annual profitable sale.

In May we met at Jane Lysinger's home for a general business meeting and dessert and exchanged ideas for the coming year.

We held a coffee at the Vestavia Country Club in August to honor two of our members, Norma Zimmerman, newly-appointed collegiate director for Province 8 and Elise Berthon, international coordinator of membership chairmen. Also honored were two Birmingham collegiates: Joan Walker, president of the Auburn University Chapter, and Linda Pickett, president of the University of Tennessee chapter.

The Birmingham alumnæ chapter is very proud of our Gamma Phi Chapter at Auburn and feel the alumnæ in the area have a renewed interest in Gamma Phi Beta, because of our interest in their success. All alumnæ in the area are invited to join our group.

Please call Janis Raines Abernathy, (Florida State)—822-4869.

JANE GRUBB LYSINGER, *Penn State*

ARIZONA

Phoenix

Conn Marteney Davis (Oklahoma), our new president, and Mary Boots Hunt (Arizona State) attended the province conference in April at the University of Southern California. Especially enjoyable to them was the exchange of information and the making of new and re-newing of old friendships.

Imported French wines and cheeses were enjoyed by alumnæ, their husbands and guests in May around the pool at Mignon Phipps Michele's (Oregon) lovely home. The proceeds from this party were used to pay our local Panhellenic obligation.

Allis Haren Moore (Illinois) mailed a spring newsletter to 400 area alumnæ which contained ARC news and a complete list of our high school chairmen. Inserted was a questionnaire to be used by Pat Locker Ames (Arizona State) and "Tuck" French Johnston (Arizona). Christmas house chairmen, and the alumnæ advisory board to Beta Kappa in obtaining interested volunteers to work on their committees. In September, our tireless corresponding secretary, Allis, sent out rosters,

newsletters and dues notices, again to 400 Gamma Phis. Many thanks to a hard working person!

The last activity before our "Long and very hot summer," was a swim and salad luncheon at Jean Helmes Anderson's (Wisconsin) in June.

Our first fall meeting, A "punch party," at Nancy Lea Baker's (Arizona), was made doubly exciting because of the rush and pledge news from Beta Kappa. This chapter at Arizona State University pledged 27 girls; this was two over their quota!

Mr. William J. Waters, Superintendent of Arizona, Children's Colony, spoke at the October meeting. The Children's Colony, located in Randolph, Arizona and for mentally retarded children, is of special interest to us, since it benefits from our Christmas house which is held each year. Hostess, Helen Harbison Kroese (Arizona), very graciously put up with the confusion of a Christmas house workshop following Mr. William's talk.

Founders Day in November, was celebrated at the home of Susan Whittington West (William and Mary) with a potluck supper for the Beta Kappa chapter. It is always such a pleasure to meet and talk with these girls.

December is always a very busy month because of Christmas house activities. We repeated our very successful preview cocktail party which was held last year for the first time. Cocktails, a buffet and our beautifully decorated Christmas house awaited alums, husbands and guests the evening of December 5th. Even the stipend of \$7.50 per person didn't dampen the mood of the festive group (it is for such a rewarding cause). Open house was the afternoon of December 6 and 7, at which time any and all of the beautiful handmade items are for sale. The "hard-working" husbands were rewarded with a party at the home of Leah Gunter Engel (Wittenberg) on the night of December 7. Carolyn Ray Leeming (Washington University), our new treasurer, was hostess for our December meeting. Since it was an auction for the articles not sold the days of the Christmas house, guests were again invited. Mulled wine was enjoyed by all.

Other officers for the coming year are Pam Stevens Harrison (Colorado), vice president and Carolyn Foltz Kelly (Arizona), recording secretary.

All Gamma Phi Betas, both new and old to this area, are always welcome to our meetings. Call Conn Davis at 954-4915 for additional information.

SUSIE SMITH HURLEY, *Arizona*

Tucson

The Tucson alumnæ chapter began its busy 1968-69 year of activities with the annual "meet-the-pledges" dinner and meeting in the spacious patio of Gail Whitaker Sanders' (Arizona) home. We were delighted to welcome several new members. Everyone enjoyed getting together again and discussing the news of the summer.

October found us at the home of Leone Bryant Cheadle and Mignon Bryant Rowell (Wisconsin) for a Baum toy party. Fifteen percent of the total sales went to fatten our treasury. Mr. Robert Campbell, Province XIV alumnæ director, was our guest.

Our Founders Day dinner was celebrated with the active chapter at the chapter house. Olive Gallatin Picard (Arizona) was our wonderful speaker. Betty Heflin Egbert (Arizona) and Kathie Spiss (Wyoming) were co-hostesses for the event. Betty Egbert received a gold state of Arizona charm to add to her gorgeous bracelet as an appreciation gift from the combined active and alumnæ chapters for her many years of service to

Gamma Phi, including her years as director of finance, Grand Council. The lovely evening ended with the traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

Loyal Arizona wildcat fans among our alumnæ and their husbands met before the University of Arizona-Brigham Young football game at the lovely home of Shirley Grounds Duncan (Kansas) for a delightful buffet. All the couples enjoyed the good food and spirited company.

Our annual Christmas party and auction of handmade decorations, luscious baked goods and other bazaar-type items is a gathering to which we all look forward. Our treasury benefited from the spirited and competitive bidding. Lou Berner Tillotson (Arizona) once again opened her lovely foothill home for the occasion, and Jean Migely Humble (Illinois) and Flossie Hagan McCoy (Arizona) prepared a wonderful buffet-dessert with traditional Christmas touches.

On a rainy January morning our thoughts turned to flowers as we met at the home of Katie Norton Dusenberry (Arizona) for a demonstration of flower arranging techniques. We discussed one of our upcoming money-making projects, a bridge marathon, in which fourteen couples took part. Katie Dusenberry left the coffee early to be honored at a luncheon as Tucson's "woman of the year." We are all very proud that we can claim her as a Gamma Phi!

Our mother-daughter Valentine luncheon was a delightful experience for everyone who attended. Held at a local restaurant, it gave our members a chance to meet and chat with each others' offspring. A short business meeting was held during which the nominating committee presented its recommendations for our new officers.

In March, we gathered at the home of Pat Pernel Fisher (Arizona) for dessert and election of officers. Dr. Marshall Jones, a psychiatrist at the local Palo Verde Clinic gave a very interesting and informative talk on mental illness.

Newly-elected officers for the year 1969-70 are: Melinda McCormick McKinney (Colorado) president; Erna Blezinger Thayer (Arizona) social vice president; Beth Scholfield Ziebell (Oregon State) membership vice president; Anna Jane Hoyer Low (Wittenberg) recording secretary; Jean Sharp Beck (Arizona) corresponding secretary; and Barbara Richmond Hosterman (Washington) treasurer. Installation of officers took place at our April meeting in the spacious home of Alice Allington Udall (Arizona). Preceding the installation, we enjoyed a scrumptious Mexican luncheon catered by Pancho's of Tucson.

The final get-together of the year was the Senior dinner honoring our University of Arizona graduating seniors. It was held in the lovely patio of Marjorie Monighan Hatcher (Arizona). The girls were delighted to receive *The Crescent Cookbook*, our gift to them, and entertained us with bright chatter about their future plans. We all became caught up in the excitement of college graduation once again.

The Crescent Cookbook has been our best money-making project and is now in its second printing.

We cordially invite any new Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ in the Tucson area to join our chapter. Please call Mrs. Charles Ziebell (Beth) at 325-7107.

BONNIE McNABB HARRIS, *Arizona*

CALIFORNIA

Balboa Harbor

In September, president Dorothy Folgner Foster (Southern California) rolled out the red carpet



BALBOA HARBOR. New officers in the alumnae chapter are, from the left: Dorothy Foster, president; Doris Ryles, secretary and Flori Page, vice president.

and extended the welcome mat to twenty-five Gamma Phis who gathered for luncheon at the home of Cheri Lamont Brumleu (Southern California) anticipating another year of fun, friendship, and philanthropy. Joining us at this first meeting was Barbara Campbell, our alumnae province director from Arcadia, whose contagious enthusiasm keeps us on our toes and running in the right direction.

Before our fall meeting, however, a newsletter was sent to the two hundred and twenty-five alumnae in our area inviting them to participate in our monthly meetings, social get-togethers, and fund-raising benefits. For our bridge fans (or fanatics), Balboa Harbor offers either the couples monthly Friday night bridge group or the day time bridge group. For those with a "bon appetite" for the finer things, there is the popular gourmet dinner group who has fun preparing elegant cuisine. Husbands included in this one, naturally. For the bikini sun and swim set, there was the Sunday brunch and swim party held at the home of Marilyn and Everett Gust (Marilyn Gilmore, California).

Successfully planning and coordinating all these activities are our officers and chairmen for 1969-70: president, Dorothy Folger Foster; social vice president, Flori Sloniger Page (Oregon); membership vice president, Barbara Hays Caron (Southern California); program vice president, Mary Alice Keene MacInnes (UCLA); corresponding secretary, Ann Birkenmeyer Ryles (Washington); recording secretary, Ellen Ratkovich Hill (Ohio Wesleyan); treasurer, Mary Ellen Ryan Hanley (Southern California); benefit chairman, Ann Blake Santori (Texas); "Nut Sale" chairman, Johnny Ford (California); ARC chairman, Beverly Snow Cramb (San Diego State); and publicity chairman, Ginny Estes McFarland (Minnesota).

Mary Ellen announced that our group's treasury was bulging with over \$650. This "problem" was soon solved when we voted its disbursement to the following worthwhile groups: Gamma Phi Beta Sea Wall Project, Vancouver; Gamma Theta, the new chapter at the University of Pacific; American Field Service; Hear Foundation in Santa Ana; and the Susan Mazzei Fund.

This year our benefit and fund-raising events will help support a new philanthropy, the Mardian School of Educational Therapy in Costa Mesa. This school provides a much needed service in our community for those children with special educational problems—learning problems that cannot be handled by other schools or institutions. The money that we raise will be used for equipment and scholarships.

November was a special month of celebration and of giving thanks. For our Founders Day celebration on November 13, we joined the Orange County alumnae group for luncheon at the Revere House in Tustin. It was a pleasure meeting new Gamma Phis, being with old friends, joining hands and paying tribute to our four Founders.

Any new alumnae to the Balboa Harbor area, which includes Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, Irvine, Laguna Beach, Balboa and Corona del Mar, please call Barbara Caron at 962-2161.

JANET BEHR CROUL, *California*

Beverly Hills-Westwood

Our March meeting was held in the home of Stella Jo Morrisett, with Hazel Thorwaldsen and Linda Pennell as assisting hostesses. This is our annual wine-tasting party and installation of officers. Our province director, Barbara Campbell, graciously installed the following: president, Bobbe Copas; first vice president, Dorothy Drumm; second vice president, Mary Belle Baker; third vice president, Beth Jones; recording secretary and CRESCENT correspondent, Stella Jo Morrisett; corresponding secretary, Phyrne Osborn; treasurer, Hazel Thorwaldsen. Dorothy Drumm was appointed as delegate to province conference held April 11-13 at the chapter house of Beta Alpha at Southern California. Gifts for our summer camps were collected.

Instead of the regular meeting in April, we entertained the Los Angeles chapter with a gourmet luncheon in the home of Marguerite Hornung, with Loray Repp in charge of food. Marguerite gave an interesting talk on her magnificent fan collection which she and Victor had collected personally through the years on their many trips to foreign countries. In May we invited as our guests all our past presidents. The following attended: Lila Walleck, Helen Findlater, Elinor Hyde, Beth Jones, Loray Repp, Gertrude Meister and our retiring president, Mary Schuster. Each gave an interesting talk about the chapter as she remembered it during the years she was president, and it was easy to see why each had been chosen for this honor. A champagne toast was drunk to their health and happiness and many more fruitful years of service to Gamma Phi Beta. This meeting was in the home of Gertrude Meister with Phyrne Osborn assisting. We are sorry to lose Gertrude as she has moved to Washington, D.C.

Our June meeting was a delightful occasion in Loray Repp's home, when we had as special guests the alumnae advisers to Alpha Iota: rush chairman, Elizabeth Arnold; assistant, Mary Anderson; scholarship, Marian Day; standards, Mary Jurgenson; ritual, Carolyn Roper; social, Patricia Kraatz; pledge, Jackie Sinks. Each adviser gave a brief report of her work with the chapter. They praised the girls for their high scholarship and stressed the fact that all pledges had made their grades for initiation. Our president, Bobbe Copas, was pleased to announce that we are starting the year with a full list of advisers and 20 alumnae signed up to assist with rush. We take care of food and flowers as well as general help wherever needed.

In September we participated as usual in the Greek Theatre benefit for Good Samaritan Hospital and the UCLA Bone Bank. The benefit is sponsored by the inter-city alumnae of Los Angeles area. Most chapters make it a gala evening for their members by having a picnic in Griffith Park where the theatre is located. Members who participate make a gift to these charities. This year 52 members and guests participated in our picnic. Mary Schuster was in charge of tickets and arrangements for the picnic.

In addition to our work with Alpha Iota we sponsor an alumnae evening group consisting not only of young women but older business women and others who prefer a night meeting. They have interesting programs and join us in many of our activities. This year all their meetings are the first Wednesday in the home of our president. Our chapter meets for luncheon the third Tuesday, September through June. We welcome all members in this area. Contact Mrs. Lloyd Morrisett, 1040 Selby, L.A. 90024. Phone, 474-7775.

STELLA JO MORRISETT, *Oklahoma*

Beverly—Westwood has an evening group for those who work or have sitter problems. Last spring we had several interesting speakers, and one month we went out for a Chinese dinner. Several evening group members are helping with Alpha Iota rush. We meet the first Wednesday of the month. For more information, call Sharon Klass, 454-2385.

MARY STEWART, *UCLA*

Long Beach

An evening dessert meeting was held in March in the home of Susan Jacobson Rose (Southern California). She was elected president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter. Also elected were her board and the key advisors and corporation board for Gamma Eta chapter at California State. After the business meeting, Linda Hollenbeck (California State) showed her interesting and informative slides of Viet Nam, where she was a Red Cross recreation director.

The installation dinner was in April at the Hg' Penny Inn, with the Madrigal Singers presenting the program.

Mary Ann Ryan (Southern California) was our hostess for the May meeting, where the collegiate members from California State presented the entertainment. Alumnae not wearing their Gamma Phi pins at the meeting were fined ten cents, and this fine will be imposed at all future meetings. Susan reported on the successful luncheon given by the Long Beach Mothers' Club.

In June, Pat Metzger White (California State) was hostess for a luncheon meeting where various local philanthropic projects were discussed. Plans were made for the luau to be held in August for alumnae and their husbands and escorts at Edith Doughty Hindley's (Stanford) home. Edith has been recently selected to serve on the Gamma Phi Beta national nominating committee. It was reported that our surprise champagne party for Long Beach seniors at Mary Ann Ryan's was a huge success.

In July, we continued to think Hawaiian, as we planned our luau, and also our annual summer evening at the Gamma Phi inter-city benefit, where Don Ho and his company were the entertainment. Our members and guests were treated to cocktails and a bus trip to the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, followed by a delicious picnic dinner with wine, served on the greensward preceding the show.

We welcome all alumnae in the Long Beach area to our monthly meetings. Please call Susan Rose (4315107) for information.

MARILYN SWOPE SHIRLEY, *UCLA*

Los Angeles

Los Angeles alumnae chapter began its 1969-1970 year in March at the lovely home of Beverly Edgerton Corley. The main order of business was the installation of new officers. This year we have the novel arrangement of not one but two presidents. K. T. McNeil La Brucherie is acting president and Frances Stouffer Waller is her assistant president. Since both K. T. and Fran are working girls this system has turned out well. Other new officers are: Beverly Edgerton Corley; first vice president; Ruth Hendrix Stouffer; second vice president; Marilyn Marksheffell Duque; recording secretary; Marjorie Howe Becker; corresponding secretary; Thelma Bennington Weigle; treasurer. Members appointed to the board by the new president were Jo Ann Clark: ARC chairman and public relations; Betty Berthelon Helliokson; magazine and philanthropy chairman; Bettie Waring Landis: Pan-Hellenic representative; Laurie Carson Griff: historian and CRESCENT correspondent; and Judy Latimer: parliamentarian.

The March meeting also held a special moment for retiring president Mary Frances Martin, as members joined in thanking her for her wonderful and unselfish work during the past year.

Hester Ann Verleger was our gracious hostess for the May meeting. Prefacing a delicious luncheon was a fascinating and educational talk by a librarian from the local library and also a rare book display, complements of Chevalier's Bookstore. We were entranced with the summaries and descriptions of numerous books available at the library for hours of enjoyable summer reading. I'm sure we all made mental notes to spend our summer in this intellectual pursuit. I wonder how successful we were?

Summer was climaxed by the annual Greek Theater benefit held on September 8th. Gamma Phi Betas from all over the Southland were present at the gala opening night performance of Hawaiian entertainer Don Ho. It was a thoroughly delightful evening under the stars with a made-to-love full moon. Don Ho transformed the stage into an island paradise as he charmed us with his romantic songs from Hawaii. This year marks the



LOS ANGELES. Southern California alumnae present annual awards to collegiate members. Here Elizabeth Fee Arnold (right) presents Founders awards to: Debby Dillingham for leadership; Pat Forland for love and friendship and Jan Harbaugh for loyalty and pride.

15th anniversary of the benefit which annually donates the proceeds to the Good Samaritan Hospital or similar beneficiaries.

September also found several Los Angeles chapter alumnae assisting the Beta Alpha chapter of Southern California with their rush. K. T. McNeil La Brucherie ('68), Janis Zarubica Houston ('68), and Laurie Carson Griff ('69), all recent graduates from USC went back to help the girls behind the scenes and to bolster enthusiasm during the exhausting week. It was a great success as always, as Beta Alpha pledged 23 beautiful and talented girls.

The fall social season was off to a tremendous start as husbands joined their wives for a Mexican fiesta on September 12. Annamary Sawhill Flagg opened her magnificent Hancock Park home to the festivities which featured delicious Mexican cuisine and Marguerita cocktails. The atmosphere was very gay and everyone agreed the parties in the ensuing months should be fabulous under the direction of Beverly Corley. We can't wait!

New members are welcome and may call K. T. La Brucherie at 939-5551.

LAURIE CARSON GRIFF, *Southern California*

Modesto

New members and new officers have been added since the last report. Marian Ball Lippincott (Ohio State) of Merced and Dorothy Grennan Burke (California) were welcomed to the group.

They also promptly were elected corresponding and recording secretary respectively. Other officers are Phyllis Meiser Davis (UCLA), president; Glenna Hall Mori (Oregon State), vice president; Ellie Forest Hillar (Oregon), treasurer; Jean Anderson Allard (Washington), magazine chairman; Beverly Frane McMahon (San Jose State), ARC; Ila Jean Stiver Reinheimer (Wittenberg), publicity chairman.

The social highlight of the year was the party with husbands which migrated from cocktails in Modesto to the Davis home to Merced for dinner, followed by dancing at the Officers' Club at Castle Air Force Base arranged by the Lippincotts. During the evening, Charleen Bertolani Gagliardi (San Jose State) was presented a gift in appreciation for her services as president.

Two children were able to attend Y day-camp during the summer through camperships provided by Gamma Phi Beta.

In the late spring, Gamma Phi alumnae provided refreshments at the Modesto city panhellenic event for high school and junior college graduates planning to go through rush.

Phyllis Davis at 522-4080 will be delighted to

hear from any more alumnae in the area who would like to join our growing group.

PEGGY BOOTHE MENSINGER, *Stanford*

Orange County

Orange County alumnae started thinking of spring, when in March they met at the home of president, Jonelle Hanna Rothfuss (Kent State). The program featured a talk and make-up demonstration by Miss Gay Sweetland, who represents Max Factor at Bullocks, Fashion Square in Santa Ana.

Our April dinner meeting and formal installation of new officers was held at the lovely home of Sally Kleber Bane (Southern California). Officers for 1969-70 are: president Pat Purdom Scarce (Washington State); first vice president Arleen Herschel Bareno (San Diego State); second vice president Barbara Pinger Riordan (California); third vice president Dorene Strait Pease (San Diego State); recording secretary Cathy Cottrell (Colorado); corresponding secretary Betty McCallum Straith (Michigan); treasurer Wilda Bridgeford Kovich (North Dakota State); publicity and CRESCENT correspondent Carolyn Clauson Eriksen (Denver); A.R.C. Chairman Joyce Ebner Ross (San Diego State) and magazine chairman Sandy Arnold Hileman (San Jose State). Wilda Kovich presented the traditional silver bowl to outgoing president Jonelle Rothfuss with appreciation for her service to the group.

The morning of May 8 found us at the home of Ruth Naslund Watts (Southern California) ready for a day of cards, food and chatter at our annual May Windup. Each Gamma Phi brought a salad to this informal luncheon. It was a most relaxing and enjoyable conclusion to our year's activities.

Our summer social, held September 8, served a dual purpose. Not only did we enjoy an evening out with our husbands, but we also supported the Los Angeles area alumnae chapters in presenting the 15th annual Greek Theatre Benefit.

We boarded a double-decker English bus and were served dinner and wine aboard. After arriving at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles, all the ladies were given orchid leis and the men received carnation boutonnières. The Hawaiian Sounds of Don Ho and his friends provided the entertainment for a most enjoyable evening. Proceeds of the benefit were designated for the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, and ten local philanthropies and scholarships.

All Gamma Phis in the area are invited to at-

tend our meetings, which are held on the second Thursday of each month. Please contact Barbara Riordan at 637-1301 for additional information about the meetings or our bridge groups.

CAROLYN CLAUSON ERIKSEN, *Denver*

Palo Alto

Palo Alto alumnae met in May at the home of Rae Flynn (Michigan) high in the hills of Woodside. Our president, Sally Kane (Colorado) was the co-hostess. To the delight of everyone, we were privileged to see slides of our national camps. Betty Fairchild (U of Pacific) gave an interesting commentary on the children and the history of the camps. This was a first for our group and, needless to say, we are more enthusiastic than ever about contributions to the camps.

Final plans for our benefit art show were discussed at a "Bring your Sandwich Swim" in June at Babette Latham's (Oregon) home in Palo Alto. Assisting her were Kate Snitjer (Stanford) and Jennie Respini (Southern California). On June 8th the art show opened at Holbrook Palmer Park in Atherton. Twenty artists displayed paintings, ceramics and concrete patio plaques. Even cloudy skies could not dampen the spirits of the artists and the pink-smocked Gamma Phis. It was a very successful show, and the credit goes to chairman Cherry Lyon (Colorado) and her committees. As a result of the sales for the day, we were able to donate to our own two camps, locally to Camp Unalafay for under-privileged children, and to the retarded children's health center.

The September meeting at the home of Marjorie Joy (California) featured a program of Japanese flower arranging by Mrs. Barbara Fagan. Co-hostesses were Liz Borgwardt (Minnesota) and La Vonne Koch (Iowa).

We are looking forward to an evening meeting in October for a travel movie illustrated by an airline. All new Gamma Phis in the area please call our hospitality chairmen: Carol Jory at 854-0263 or Bobby Roberts at 321-5577 and join in our fun.

LORETTA HOULT SWENDSEID, *North Dakota*

Pasadena

The spring season for the Pasadena alumnae started with our March meeting at the home of Claroma "Didd" Sweeney Carr, (Nebraska). The program was presented by two interesting women who have their own personal development and charm school in nearby San Marino, called The Egocentric. We were given pointers for ourselves as well as for teen-age daughters.

April was the installation of our new slate of officers, headed by Eleanor Toll Sohus, (Oregon). The ceremony, conducted by province director Barbara Nicoll Campbell, (Wisconsin), was held at the home of Bonnie Giles Casey, (Washington University). Other officers are first vice president Barbara Eggleston Malone, (California), second vice president Eunice DeVoin Easley, (UCLA), treasurer Mary Larimer Snoddy, (Northwestern), recording secretary Shirley Cochrane Ruggles, corresponding secretary Linde Shirk Kenney, (Northwestern).

The first main duty of our new president was delegate to the Province XIII and XIV conference held on the University of Southern California campus and the Beta Alpha chapter house. This conference was of special interest to all of us as June Mahon Meader, (Stanford), our immediate past president, was the able general chairman, assisted by Barbara Nicoll Campbell, the province alumnae director, who is also a member of our group. To climax the conference, our Midge Green Barrett, (Illinois), was honored by being chosen the top alumnae of Province XIII and XIV for outstanding civic service. No one deserved it more, as she not only has given many years of devoted work to Gamma Phi Beta, but also to many other worthwhile organizations in this area.

The end of April a joint board meeting of the outgoing and incoming officers and committee heads was held at the home of Mary Larimer Snoddy. We learned of the new appointment of June Mahon Meader as president of the Beta Alpha corporation board, replacing Bette Grimm Murray, (Denver), who became the new province collegiate director. Our best wishes to both in their new work.

The May meeting was once more a lovely tea

given to help our coffers for quests going to the Junior Philharmonica benefit known as the Showcase of Interior Design House Tour. Marilyn Morgan Brinnall's mother graciously allowed us to use her lovely home for the afternoon.

Before vacations came, the month of June found us entertaining the alumnae advisors at BETA ALPHA chapter. It is always interesting to hear about the activities of our active girls there. This meeting was held at the home of Laurie De Voss Mitchell, (UCLA).

While summer found us dispersing in many directions, we all had our eye on returning to town in time for the annual inter-city Greek Theatre benefit the first part of September. This year the program was the well known Don Ho of Hawaii, which gave us a theme for our usual pot-luck picnic held beforehand. Mary Jane Nolting Kierman was our able Greek Theater chairman.

September means the beginning of our fall meetings and we hope all in the San Gabriel Valley will join with us for our regular monthly luncheon meetings; especially we want to hear from any newcomers to the area. The meetings are usually the first Tuesday of each month. We also have a very active bridge group that meets on the third Tuesday of each month. Call Mrs. Donald Pettijohn at 682-3108 or Mrs. E. Tyler Miller at 794-4579 for information or reservations.

HELEN LUCAS WILFONG, Idaho

Peninsula

Peninsula alumnae got a head start on fall activities with a July 5th barbecue at Huddart Park for members and their families. The many children enjoyed games, and everyone had such a good time that we hope to make this an annual picnic.

Our September meeting was held at the home of Sue Brubeck Catlin (Colorado State). We welcomed several new members to our area. Following dessert, Mrs. Mary Kay Moore of Planned Parenthood spoke on the population explosion.

Marilouise Reynolds Brayer (San Jose State) was hostess at our October meeting, which was a dessert followed by an afternoon of bridge.

Our Panhellenic representative, Devonne Marsh Villafuerte (Southern California) was chairman of the San Mateo Panhellenic luncheon in October. Many of our members assisted her. A large number of Gamma Phi Betas attended the luncheon and fashion show held at the Coyote Point Yacht Club.

We plan our annual potluck dinner for Founders Day, to be celebrated on Wednesday, November 12th.

We welcome all new Gamma Phis in our area to join our group for meetings or one of our bridge groups. Please call Kathy Tuft, 593-6183.

JANE PETERSON KOCHENDERFER, Oregon State

Pomona Valley

March was the month we invited our husbands to join us for a pot luck supper at the West Covina home of Norma and Don Michel. Also in March we installed new officers at La Madeleine, a new French restaurant, in Chino.

New officers are: president, Emilie Jo Blatnick Rawls (Long Beach State); vice president, Anne Bivens Taves (Southern California); recording secretary, Linda DeLong Gargus (Bowling Green); corresponding secretary, Donna Netterfield Gordon (San Diego State); and treasurer, Norma Mondron Michel (Bowling Green).

These new officers took over and planned a lovely champagne brunch for our April meeting. It was held in the Upland home of Carol Dessen Althouse (UCLA).

Three of our members took an active part in the Province XIII-XIV conference held in Los Angeles in April. Robyn Forsyth Steele (Nevada) as state membership chairman spoke before the gathering; Barbara Shipman Brode (Penn State) was our official delegate; and our dearest member, Marie M. Hostetter (Denver '19), was the hit of the Saturday night banquet.

Summer gatherings were less formal and included our children and husbands. In June, a mother and children picnic was held at a local park. In August, the annual summer swim and supper party was at the home of Bob and Joan Doughty Reynolds (Arizona) in Claremont. Before school began in mid-September, several of us

joined with other alumnae in Southern California for our 5th annual Greek Theater benefit to attend the opening night of the Don Ho show.

September is fair month in Pomona Valley, as the Los Angeles County Fair is held annually in Pomona. For the past ten years members of our chapter have entered individually and as an organization, the table-setting competition in the domestic arts division. We have been most fortunate in the past years by winning top monetary prizes, so we consider this one of our major fund-raising projects.

Our fall program of monthly gatherings has been planned by our new officers, and we are all looking forward to another meeting at La Madeleine, where Pierre will give a talk on French cuisine and make crepes suzette for our enjoyment in September. In October, we hope to have our province alumnae director Barbara Nicoll Campbell meet with us for luncheon in the Covina area. November 10 is the date of our Founders Day celebration with all the alumnae chapters and active chapters in our intercity council of Gamma Phi Beta. December 6 has been set as the date for our Christmas party.

We are always happy to see new faces at our gatherings and try to change our day and hour of meetings in order to reach more members. All alumnae in the area please call Emilie Rawls 714-628-5490, Anne Taves 714-985-1442 or Norma Michel 213-332-0282 for information or transportation.

JOAN DOUGHTY REYNOLDS, Arizona

Sacramento Valley

The spring season for the Sacramento Valley alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta began in April with a tour of the Wilson furniture store and a talk by one of their decorators. A short business meeting was followed by election of next year's officers.

In May, after a delicious dessert at the home of Jean Tedford Jacobs (Idaho), president Betty Jo Rupp Forbes (Nevada) installed the new officers: vice president, Dorothy Lu Devlin McCann (Missouri); recording secretary, Betty Bostock Bauer (Oregon State); corresponding secretary, Patty Dahls Halsted (California); treasurer, Sybil Winder Morrill (Pacific University); and then handed the gavel to Ann Thoren Bice (Penn State) as president.

Our Ann is very talented in the field of design. She has had several of her ideas featured in the *Better Homes and Garden's Christmas Book*. Her flower arrangements and decorations have brought our chapter several awards, including the prize in the Kappa Alpha Theta table decorating contest.

Dotti Lu McCann, a real estate broker, is connected with the state of California in the education department as a certification analyst. She represented our alumnae chapter at the province conference at the Beta Alpha house at Southern California in April.

Patty Halsted, a social worker with the county welfare department, is a member of the board of the Sacramento Children's Center, our continuing philanthropy. Sybil Morrill and Betty Bauer are active in many organizations also.

Guests at our May meeting at Caroline Hunter Slater's (California) were alumnae province director, Jean Cribbins and collegiate director, Barbara Lissell. They gave interesting reports on the alumnae and collegiate chapters in the province, and urged our continued support of our chapter at the University of Pacific.

The June meeting was a social brunch at the home of Patty Dahls Halsted (California). Delicious food and a delightful afternoon were enjoyed by alumnae and collegiates attending.

Betty Jo Rupp Forbes (Nevada) and her husband, Carl, and Kay Price Head (Oklahoma) and her husband, Neil, participated in the Panhellenic bridge tournament.

Twelve Gamma Phi Betas in the Wilhagen area have a bridge group which meets once a month.

Plans are under way for another fashion show for February, as "Air Flair" was such a success this past year.

All Gamma Phi Betas new to this area are cordially invited to call Ann Foley Kennedy (Idaho) for meeting schedules. Her number is 428-2211. We look forward to meeting you.

HELEN NORTHROP EVANS, Northwestern

San Diego

San Diego alumnae started off our new year with the installation of officers in the delightful surroundings of Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor (old-fashioned type!). The following officers were installed by Edith Herrin Watt, (Oregon), past international rituals chairman: president, Karen Justus Davidson, (Wichita); vice president, Johann Kuntz Madison, (San Diego State), recording secretary, Sandra S. Harrison, (Michigan); and Judy Brucker, (San Diego State). New officers not present were Sue Lange, (San Diego State), corresponding secretary, and Nancy Ellis, (San Diego State), who will become recording secretary in June. After a lovely installation, we were pleased to hear Karen Davidson's report of a profit of \$103.00 on our annual rummage sale.

With March came the semi-annual "steak and beans" dinner for Beta Lambda. Karen Casares, (San Diego State), again took very able charge. Getting away from "just plain business" we had a program by Vanda Cosmetics at the March meeting. In April, Sherry Hatcher Thomas, (San Diego State), again opened her home for the annual alumnae pot-luck honoring Beta Lambda seniors.

At the May meeting we were pleased to have a speaker from the San Diego "200 Committee" speaking on San Diego and our 200th birthday celebration this year. Johann Madison submitted her resignation due to a move to Sacramento, and the appointment of Elsie Bledsoe Moss, (San Diego State), to complete the unexpired term of vice president was ratified. The June meeting brought us together with the La Jolla alumnae in our annual joint dinner meeting at the Beta Lambda chapter house and was a delightful close to a busy year.

Although not meeting officially during the summer months, many members gathered at Sandra Harrison's to work on our annual bridge luncheon. To chairman Sandy, her able committee and all the hard-working crew we extend our sincere "thanks" and pink carnations for a job well-done. The hit of the luncheon, held July 26th at the Hanalei Hotel, was the painting done by and donated by our own Judy Antell, (San Diego State).

Sherry Thomas, Pat Elliott Nash, (San Diego State), Jo Farrow Dwyer, (San Diego State), and the many who helped them help Beta Lambda have another successful fall rush didn't rest this summer either. Now the rest of us are looking forward to another full year and to meeting the new Beta Lambda pledges.

All new Gamma Phis, or ones we've lost, in the area are invited to call Elsie Moss, 453-4281, for meeting and bridge information.

BARBARA TUM SUDEN LERMA, San Diego State

San Fernando Valley

The San Fernando Valley Gamma Phi Beta alumnae have had a busy and rewarding year. Our major philanthropic event was a Candystriper Scholarship award of \$150, which was presented to Miss Carol Hellmers at our May meeting.

In June, a poolside buffet was held at the home of Dorothy Haines Winans (California), and was our way of saying "aloha" to summer.

The first part of September we cooperated with the intercity Gamma Phis on our 15th annual Greek Theatre Benefit. Don Ho and The New Sound of Hawaii was the happening of the evening. Preceding the performance the San Fernando Valley Gamma Phis held a Hawaiian Ho Down Luau in the park across from the Greek Theatre. This was beautifully planned by Raquel Loudermilk Cook (Southern California).

"Creativity" is the challenging theme for the year, planned by our program chairman, Shirley Egland Spalla (Southern California). Founders Day dinner will be held in the Valley this year. The event will be organized by Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego State), who was chosen the intercity Gamma Phi Beta woman of the year. December will bring our annual Christmas cocktail party and buffet planned by Martha Tipps McCarty (Texas).

A cordial invitation is extended to all Gamma Phis in the Valley to join our group. Please telephone our president, Charlene Baumbach Smith (William and Mary), 886-3180.

MIRIAM BETTS GOWDY, Ohio Wesleyan

San Jose

In March, the new officers were installed. They are: Barbara Meiss, president; Sue Lewis, vice president; Mary Bowman, secretary; Peg Faletti, treasurer. April found us lunching with the Sunnyside alumnae. In May we had our annual luncheon for graduating seniors at San Jose State at Helen Brazil's house. Our June get-together was a swim party and lunch at the home of Ann Johnson, who is, by-the-way, the San Jose Panhellenic president this year.

In September, we will start the year off with a barbeque, including the husbands, at the home of Peg Faletti. As always our bridge group remains a favorite among the gals. We have a lot planned for the coming year. Any new alumnae in the area should contact Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Meiss, 527-3835 about joining the alumnae and the bridge group.

MARY BOWMAN, *Illinois*

Santa Barbara

Thirty-two Santa Barbara alumnae gathered at Birnam Wood Country Club in Montecito on July 19th for our annual summer luncheon. The gorgeous view, wonderful buffet and large attendance helped to make this one of the nicest gatherings we have ever held. It was all thoughtfully planned by our president, Florence Andrews (California).

The September meeting was held at the home of the vice-president, Jean Johnson Haeblerle (Wittenberg '51), for the purpose of by-law revision. After the business meeting there was an arts and crafts demonstration by a local hobby shop. We learned some very interesting things to do with materials such as tissue paper and styrofoam. For Founders Day we will be joined by the Ventura alumnae at the Harbor Restaurant's Island Room on November 12th. President Mrs. Trudy English will attend, and our province alumnae director, Mrs. Robert Campbell, has been invited.

All interested alumnae are cordially asked to contact our president, Miss Florence Andrews, at 964-7974.

JEAN JOHNSON HAEBLERLE, *Wittenberg*

South Bay

Our busy year started in September with a tour of Lawry's Foods for members and guests. We also entered their salad contest with a recipe from the files of Sandra Winslow Steiner (Southern California).

October found us learning how to save money on the food budget, with a guest speaker who owns Herman's Meats. In November, members joined with other groups to celebrate Founders Day at a luncheon held in Glendale. Our regular meeting was held in the home of Suzy Long Zander (Southern California) with a guest speaker from Campbell's books.

In December, Gamma Phis and their husbands gathered in the home of Nancy Manson Borland for a delightful holiday cocktail party. Members also honored active chapter members and their mothers at tea.

Sheila McCarthy Hewett (California State), who is now serving as the key advisor at Long Beach, entertained members at the fund-raising for our Flagstaff chapter. Members brought white elephants for an auction, which proved to be a lot of fun.

Sue Walker Kane (Michigan) was hostess for the February meeting which featured a hypnotist as guest speaker. March found members meeting in the home of Arlene Benedict Stansfield (Southern California) to make final plans for our horse show. Guest at this meeting was our horse show manager who replaced Stephanie Clark Wood (Southern California) who has moved to Camarillo. This year the show was in the capable hands of co-chairman Delmas Pierce Lewand (Ohio Wesleyan) and Sally Swink Moses (Michigan State).

Proceeds from the horse show enabled our alumnae group to present three \$200 scholarships to graduating seniors.

In March, we dined and danced aboard the Princess Louise in the splendor of the lovely Captain's Room. April brought a luncheon in the home of Nancy Eastman Stiles (Northwestern) and the installation of Liz Dykstra Hill (Michi-

gan), who received her gavel from out-going president Carol Goshaw Blanchard (Southern California).

In May, members enjoyed learning more about the lovely thing to be made from paper mache. The meeting was held in the home of Sheila Whitehill McDermott (Southern California). At the June meeting, in the home of Marilyn Duffack Dale (Nebraska), we discussed the horse show and bridge tournament. The winners this year were Arlene Stansfield and Lucerne Sasine Hamer (Southern California).

July closed our regular meeting year with members and their children soaking up the sun at a Marine Park beach party.

Although the year was officially closed, South Bay Gamma Phis were active planning the Greek Theatre Benefit event for Inter-City. Marian Ingham Day (San Jose State) was chairman of the show, which featured Don Ho. Proceeds go to local charities as well as the main charity, Hospital of the Good Samaritan. This year was the 15th birthday of the benefit. Guests included triplets who were the first babies to use an isolette purchased with funds donated by Gamma Phi Beta 15 years ago. Assisting as ticket chairmen was Kaye Harrison Furlong (Southern California). Delores Trapani Lee (Southern California) handled publicity.

New members in the area are encouraged to phone Liz Hill (377-6451) or Esther Koch (541-1253) about day or evening meetings.

KAYE HARRISON FURLONG, *Southern California*

Southern Alameda County

Southern Alameda County chapter membership is continuing to increase with each special activity.

A Christmas cocktail party found us at the spacious new home of Jane Bell (California) in Fremont. This party has become an annual event where each alumna brings her favorite hours d'oeuvre. As always, the variety was a delight to the palate.

The Sunol Country Club was the scene for lunch and the February business meeting. On the agenda was the election of officers. They are Carol Lauritzen, (Oregon State), president; Eve Franson (Nevada) vice president; Noel Murry (California), secretary; and Marge Vitale (California), Treasurer.

The March get-together found us finishing up the ditty bags for the Gamma Phi Vancouver camp. Talents, previously unknown, were brought to light for decorating the little bags. Bobby Moe (Minnesota), then took charge of obtaining the required contents and shipped them off to camp.

Attendance at the April event, a now famous casino party, was at an all time high with memories of our "money-making" evening lasting for quite awhile. The pot luck dinner and party was given by Jan Hearon (Minnesota) and her husband Jim, at their lovely new home in Castro Valley. A good-bye tribute was given to Bobby Moe, who was moving, for dedicated service to the group.

Southern Alameda County Panhellenic elected Gamma Phi Beta, Dori Woodford (Southern California) as treasurer. Panhellenic sponsored for high school seniors an introductory to campus life program last spring which many of our alums attended.

The new year's activities and meetings will be discussed on September 24 at the home of president, Carol Lauritzen in Hayward.

All alumnae, new or not, are cordially invited to call Carol at 581-2684 for an itinerary of our activities. The area is a large one, including East Oakland, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Hayward, Castro Valley, Fremont, Newark, Livermore and Pleasanton. But there is always one activity in your area during the year. Let us hear from you.

JAN ALLAN, *Denver*

South Peninsula

South Peninsula alumnae celebrated their fifth anniversary at a picnic at Kelley Park in San Jose with their children. The children enjoyed feeding the seals at this special park which also features dragon train rides, puppet shows, treehouse slides, house of mirrors and other unusual play equipment.

Helen Diesner Gienger (Oregon State) was in-

stalled as president. The other officers are: Gayle Allinger Thompson (University of Pacific), first vice president; Susanne Smith Mallory (Penn State), second vice president; Claire Helm Johnson (Oregon), secretary; Patricia Morrison Tiffany (Oklahoma), treasurer; Betsy DeFord Steele (Oklahoma), magazine chairman; Joan Myhren Higes (Nebraska), publicity; Beverly Maestri O'Farrell (California), ARC; Patricia McTighe Gfroerer (San Jose State), telephone chairman; and Betty Alden Baker (Stanford), Panhellenic representative.

We are very proud of Jeanne Murphy Cribbins (San Jose State) who was appointed alumnae director of Province XIII. She initiated the formation of our South Peninsula alumnae group and was its first president.

A Hawaiian luau-swim party was featured for alumnae and their husbands at the home of Charles Maestri in Atherton in July. Delicious food and a warm evening with friends made this an occasion to remember.

The San Jose active chapter and the Friends Outside organization received the proceeds from our party at the Mirassou Vineyards in San Jose in September. The group was shown through the winery and told of the various steps in wine-making and had the opportunity to sample the wines.

Pacific Gas and Electric demonstrated lights and lighting techniques for our October meeting. Founders Day was observed at the home of Gerry Furman (San Diego State) in Saratoga with a salad bar buffet. One of our alums told "How I won \$5,000."

December brought our annual holiday luncheon at the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park, which is a charitable organization operated for the benefit of the Stanford Children's Convalescent Hospital. It is a delightful center of craftsmen's shops.

We are busy saving scraps of material and trim for our January 15 meeting when we will again devote the evening to sewing for Gamma Phi Beta summer camps.

Meetings are the third Thursday of the month. Gamma Phi Betas in the area are invited to join us. Please call Helen Diesner Gienger at 961-3225 or Susanne Smith Mallory at 252-7447.

BONNIE RECTOR ROBERTSON, *Oregon State*

COLORADO

Colorado Springs

The Colorado Springs alumnae chapter brought to a close another enthusiastic year of accomplishments in 1968-69 under the able leadership of Peggy Elbert McDowell (Washington U.).

After a summer of relaxation, the alumnae met in September at the home of Virginia Evans Cresap (Colorado) to entertain their husbands with an international buffet.

The first business meeting of the year was held in October at the chapter house with dessert and bingo. Hostess was Eunice Stirling Rieken (Idaho State).

At the Founders Day luncheon in November, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Coley Phillips (Colorado College), past presidents of the alumnae chapter were honored, and the annual Lucy Lennox senior award was presented to Candy Morris, president of Alpha Phi active chapter.

Colorado Springs alumnae launched 1969 with a January fashion show held in honor of the new pledges at the chapter house. Chairman of this successful style show was Carlene Borgeson Decker (Colorado State).

February found us at the home of Ruth Richardson Richards (Colorado College) for our annual pot-luck dinner and election of officers. During this month, we were also honored with a visit from Louise Steinbruner, province alumnae director for Province XI.

The highlight of the year came in March, when the second annual Gamma Phi Beta Art Show was again a resounding success. This philanthropic undertaking is a joint effort of both the active and alumnae chapters of Colorado Springs and chairmen for this year's show were Sally Hull and Sarah Mefford Strathman (Illinois). Proceeds from the art show benefited the Girls Club of Colorado Springs.

In April, an Easter Egg Hunt was held for the children of the alumnae.

May culminated the year's activities with a spring luncheon honoring the Alpha Phi graduating seniors. Barbara Wise Shuttleworth (Ohio Wesleyan) was chairman, and the girls were presented a silver demitasse spoon from the alumnae. New officers installed at the luncheon for 1969-70 are: president, Christine Conran Seidl (Kansas); vice president, Carlene Borgeson Decker (Colorado State); secretary, Jan Stephens Justice; (Texas Tech) and treasurer, Virginia Glover Kane (Kansas). Our forthcoming year promises much of interest, including a "Gam-Ma Program," consisting of any Colorado Springs interested in getting to know our Alpha Phi pledges better by visiting with them and remembering them on special occasions.

We welcome all new Gamma Phi in the area to join us. Regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month. Please contact Jan Stephens Justice at 471-7497.

CHRISTINE CONRAN SEIDL, Kansas

Denver

Denver Alumnae met in March at the Denver University chapter house for a lovely spring salad luncheon and were greeted by the new officers: president, Maradith Ensor Wilkins, (Colorado State); vice president, Mary Dreyer, (Denver); recording secretary, Nancy Egerton Kenry, (Colorado College); corresponding secretary, Judy Henderson Haymes, (Colorado State); treasurer, Barbara Lowe Barr, (Denver); panhellenic delegate, Calvina Morse Vaupel, (Denver); asst. Panhellenic delegate, Frances Withers Buehler (Denver).

Both junior and senior groups were very busy during April with the "Art Mart," a popular spring event in the area. This year a champagne reception and preview party were held for home builders, interior decorators and designers the evening before the opening. A fine display of art in all media was presented from 220 professional, amateur, school and craft artists. The 3-day affair was again a grand success and its main purpose fulfilled in giving over \$700.00 to the Colorado Camp for Girls. A gift was also made to the Needlework Guild of Denver, in which so many of our members are active. Co-chairmen for the event were Jane Larson Long, (Miami) and Joy Rehm Mayorga, (Colorado State).

The Alumnae also found time to meet in April at the home of Jackie Hilger Graves, (Southern Methodist) for coffee and in May at the home of Lora Clayton Byerly, (Arizona).

During the summer, many Denver alumnae from out of town were visitors in the area and the class of 1959 from Theta Chapter took the opportunity to have a class reunion at the chapter house. Those members of the 1959 class attending were: Nancy Sorrells Heggem, Jeanette Eidelgeorge Fredregill, Marsha Northington Lee, Carolyn Alkire Alberta and Jan Rhody Allan. Many of their friends dropped by during the evening to say "Hello" and to chat about college days.

We would like to welcome all new alumnae to the Denver area and ask them to call Mrs. Earl T. (Pat) Pinney at 771-6689 for information about our meetings.

CATHY BUSLER

Denver Juniors

Memories of the successful 1968-69 year for the Denver junior associate alumnae began to fade, as enthusiastic members gathered last fall to learn of the year ahead of them in 1969-70.

September 17th brought our annual "get-acquainted" sherry party. The home of Diane Dyatt Hornbrook (Colorado College) was the setting for this popular event, and Jackie Farley Eafanti (Colorado) was our hostess. Exciting plans and activities were revealed to the members by our officers for this year: president, Mary Beth Harcourt Secrest (Denver); vice president, Sue Hansen (Oklahoma State); secretary, Kitty Sendrog; treasurer, Rita Flanagan (Denver); and assistant Panhellenic delegate, Virginia Shields Wright (Texas Tech).

In October, with rush week still fresh in mind, the Theta active chapter girls "told it like it was" on the recommendation question. This interesting, informative meeting was held in the home of Jane Larson Long (Miami), and Winnie Unger Johnson (Denver) served as our hostess.

An elegant Founders Day dinner was held on November 10th in the Penthouse Restaurant of Neusteter's. Co-chairmen, Jerry Warner Barkdoll (Denver) and Diane Hornbrook did an excellent job of planning this memorable occasion.

December finds us anticipating "Holiday Switch-On," the program for our regular meeting which will be held at the home of Jean Trengove Hein (Colorado State), with Linda Corpening Flood (Denver) as our hostess. Also on the agenda this month, is the Noel bridge and card party, to be held December 10th. Janet Cole Freeman (Kansas) is in charge of plans for this special evening of cards, and any interested alumnae wishing to attend—particularly those of you that might be in the Denver area for the holiday season—should contact Janet at 781-2966.

Plans are already well under way for the fifth annual "Art Mart" to be held in April. The Denver and Junior Associate alumnae chapters combine efforts in presenting this event to the people of the area—and last year's net profit of \$1,000.00 attests to its success. Various local student, amateur and professional artists offer their works for sale, and proceeds from this undertaking are used to provide funds for the Colorado camp which benefits deserving youngsters in the Denver area. This event has been gaining in popularity every year, and we all are looking forward to another profitable "Art Mart" under the capable leadership of Meredith St. Claire Zolinski (Michigan State) and Sharon Reisig Green (Colorado State).

January's meeting will find us contemplating the stars and our horoscopes "Age of Aquarius" is the topic of our meeting which will take place at the home of Amy Ericson Ostrander (Denver). Mary Honisch Rinehart (Colorado) will perform hostess duties.

The annual business meeting is to be held in February. Slides on Larimer Square—a fascinating historical area of Denver—will also be shown. A special feature will be "Show and Tell." Members will explain about hobbies they have in the hopes of interesting other members looking for that unusual way to spend time.

Concluding our scheduled meetings for the year will be a party in conjunction with the Denver alumnae on May 20th. Husbands or dates will be invited to accompany us at a most unusual meeting to be held at the Coors Brewery in Golden, Colorado. A tour of the plant is also on the agenda!

Our regular meetings are held the evening of the third Wednesday of each month. We would love to have any Gamma Phis join us, whether visiting or moving into the area. Just call our president, Mary Beth Secrest at 755-0800 for additional details.

MARY LOU WALDO NIERENZ, Colorado

Fort Collins

Kay Blennerhassett Robinson (Colorado State) our president, was hostess for an afternoon dessert meeting in February. Joan Grim Miller (Colorado State) assisted. We made big plans for our husbands' party.

We had election of officers in early March at the home of Janice Brandenburg Hill (Colorado State), and Joyce Benbow Thompson (Arizona) helped with refreshments. The newly-elected officers are: president, Merry Jo Stewart Dallas (Colorado State); vice president, Tinker Stinnett Faith (Colorado State); treasurer, Gretchen Nyboer (Michigan); secretary, Pat Jensen Walker (Washington University). The delegate for province convention was Lucy Stover Hein (Oklahoma State), and Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin) was a delegate sent by the house board.

Later in March the date was set for our gala annual husbands' party. The chairman for the affair was Caroline Wagner Wickersham (Colorado State), assisted by Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin). Everyone gathered first at the Wickersham home and later went to the "Safari Club" for dinner and dancing.

Mary Deagle Raich's (Western Ontario) home was the scene of a party honoring Colorado State's seniors in April. We entertained them with an authentic Chinese dinner. Mrs. Chiao Yoa of China gave the program. She told us how to prepare exotic Chinese food. Two seniors tied for our scholarship award. They were Marilyn Thresher and Janet Smee. All our seniors were given gifts and pink carnations. Assistants for the

party were Linda Gault Gilbert (Colorado State), Ann McConahay Witkind (Colorado State) and Joan Grim Miller (Colorado State).

The last event of the spring was a coffee at Anna Correy Bevan's apartment. Irene Winslow Brown (Colorado State) and Catherine Summer-ville Kob (Colorado State) helped with the arrangements. After a hash session to plan some money-making events Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin) gave us some interesting highlights of province convention. Joan Grim Miller (Colorado State) was busy selling bracelet key rings, which is one of our permanent money making devices.

One of the outstanding events of the year to which Fort Collins alumnae were invited was the unveiling of a portrait of Elizabeth Fee Arnold (past International President) and honored member of Tau chapter. Betty Wheeler Olsen (also past International President) had volunteered to paint the portrait for Tau chapter. Out-of-town guests attending the presentation were Elizabeth Fee Arnold, Barbara Barns Hiscock (current International President), Peggy Larson Stromer, collegiate director of Province XI, and Katherine Arnold Erwin (Iowa State) daughter of Elizabeth Arnold. Adding to the occasion was a skit depicting the history of Tau, which was given for the entertainment of the honored guests.

We have recently learned that Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin) is to be alumnae province advisor for Province XI. We congratulate both the province and Nancy.

Joyce Benbow Thompson (Arizona) was outstandingly talented and appealing in her performance of the part of "Maria" in the opera "The Sound of Music," produced by Fort Collins Little Theater for its summer open air offering.

Any alumnae who may not have been contacted or who are new in the area are urged to call Merry Jo Stewart Dallas at 484-1766.

ANNA CORREY BEVAN

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County

Fairfield County completed a highly successful year under the exceptionally able leadership of Barbara Heberlein Freeman (Wisconsin '59) with a picnic for members and their children at Sherwood Island State Park in June. A salad bar was an attractive inducement for the May meeting at the home of Jean Holderness Miller (Arizona '39) in Fairfield. To help raise funds, a paperback exchange was held, and Barbara Freeman gave of her many talents by conducting a giant crepe paper flower workshop, which was great fun.

We were pleased to welcome Audrey Jones Peterson (Wisconsin '48) and Cynthia Wade Thompson (Goucher). A live jazz band highlighted our husbands' cocktail party in April at the Stamford home of Jon and Sharon Michaelson. This is a great opportunity to see many who cannot attend regularly and was made most successful by the gracious hospitality shown by Jon and Sharon along with Dick and Gerri Bowman, co-hosts. Also in April, two groups met to make candy dolls for our contribution to the summer camps.

Green was abundant at our St. Patrick's Day celebration in the warm and spacious home of Cathy Willyard Nye (Bowling Green). We installed new officers: Marty Everett Bowman (Ohio State '58), president; Sue Gervan Macoy (McGill '62), vice president; Doris Schober Courtney (Oklahoma '51), recording secretary; Nancy Renne Zvolinsky (University of British Columbia '49), corresponding secretary; Jean Holderness Miller (Arizona '39) treasurer. A hearty luncheon of chowder and popovers, topped off with green grasshopper pie, was provided by Cathy and Ellie Barlow Evans (Syracuse '45).

We were pleased to meet Joan Dester Armstrong (Stanford) and Marty Wadsworth DiLillo (Miami '63). Libby McDonald Herold's (North Dakota State '33) Darien home was the scene of a unique and entertaining fashion show, featuring parodies of the latest spring fashions. Models were Barbara Foley Heron (UCLA '40), Pat Vignos (Wittenberg), Barbara Freeman and Marty Bowman. Mary Ann Lawton Beach (Iowa '47) was a perfect commentator.

Margaret Lamping Maguire (Washington '45), who has been international standards chairman,



FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT. Alumnae officers visited Camp Hemlock, their local philanthropy, in July. From the left are: Cathy Willyard Nye (Bowling Green); Marty Everett Bowman (Ohio State), president and Marty Wadsworth DiLillo, philanthropy chairman.

was appointed Province I collegiate director. We are very proud of Margaret and are doing our best to give her full support.

July found philanthropy chairman Marty DiLillo, prexy Marty Bowman, Cathy Nye and Johanna Cooke Plaut (Minnesota '30) visiting Camp Hemlocks, Trumbull, Conn., which is Connecticut's Easter Seal camp and our local philanthropy. Jo Plaut, who is vice president of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut and chairman of the society's camping committee, originally stimulated our interest in this project. The group who visited camp this summer found it to be a very inspiring place and have conveyed their enthusiasm for its increased support to the membership. To raise funds for our donation, Marty DiLillo is doing a tremendous job coordinating the sale of Christmas cards, to be offered in the homes of members in the various towns to friends and neighbors. We are hoping for great success in this project, which replaces our annual Holly Tea. Many members are assisting Marty, and the October meeting has been canceled to allow everyone to devote time to this important philanthropic project.

Buzz sessions on current campus views and trends on standards and membership selection were held during the September meeting at the Stamford home of Joyce Rowson Joyce (San Jose State '60). These were very productive, with some sound ideas forthcoming for our letter to Grand Council on these subjects.

Founders Day luncheon will be held with the Westchester County, N.Y., alumnae at the Larchmont Yacht Club November 13. A collegiate coffee is planned during the holidays at the Weston dome of Ann Fauchald Sherman (Washington '57).

We will greatly miss two very active members: Marcine Solomon Larkin (Wichita State '59) who moved to Milwaukee, and Sharon Mooney Michaelson (Illinois), now in Louisville, Ky.

Programs on "The Arts" will be featured in the new year. Any member new in the area is most cordially invited to call Marty Bowman, 322-4170, for information.

MARY TARR VANCE, *Arizona*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

Our Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter had a changing of the guard. Officers for 1969-70 are:

Cecelia Buckner Bouma (Maryland), president; Betsy Little Harris (Iowa State), programs vice president; Sheila Gallagher Sullivan (Penn State), arrangements vice president Merth Johaneke Premo (Syracuse), corresponding secretary; Florence Roy White (Iowa State), recording secretary; and Edie Horn (William & Mary), treasurer.

International Service Roll certificates were recently presented to Anne Bradford Akre (Iowa) and Janet Hale Callander (Texas). And, in September, Barbara Harding White was initiated into the Maryland chapter as a special initiate.

Two purely social events took place early and late in the summer. In May, we had a progressive dinner out in Potomac with 25 couples attending. Our hostesses were Sue King Kavetas (Illinois), Betsy Harris, and Ginger Portney Klapp (William & Mary). In August, we had our annual get-together for alumnae and collegiates home for the summer. This year, in addition to eating out and lots of happy talk, our day included a fashion show.

During the rest of the year our group meets in the evening and almost always for a potluck dinner as well as a program and meeting. Our programs this year cover a wide variety of subjects—from a talk on the stock market by a registered broker to one on drugs by a nurse, antique jewelry by a gemologist, and even a demonstration of yoga! Founders Day we always celebrate with the Northern Virginia and College Park alumnae plus the University of Maryland actives, so it makes a large and heartwarming event.

Alumnae not already on our mailing list please call Cecelia Bouma at 937-3206.

SALLY SWIGERT POLLOCK, *Michigan*

FLORIDA

Broward County

Our '68-'69 season ended officially in June, with our annual mother-daughter luncheon, held this year at the famed Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant.

The post card project which so many Gamma Phi Betas have supported so enthusiastically, has been turned over to our president, Barbara Bininger Hyatt (Kansas). Lora Lee Smith Novak (Nebraska), who originated the idea, was forced by other duties to resign as chairman.

Pat Parkinson Seymour (Ohio Wesleyan) was hostess to the September meeting. This meeting is

the one at which the year's calendar is set up, and the first encircled date was an October visit from our province alumnae director. Other dates are Founders Day and the Christmas holiday gathering for actives and pledges.

We always welcome interested Gamma Phi Betas to the Broward county gatherings. Newcomers please contact our vice president, Carol Conner Frei (Vermont) at 566-1369. Residents of Palm Beach county are invited to join us also!

PAT PARKINSON SEYMOUR, *Ohio Wesleyan*

GEORGIA

Atlanta

Atlanta alumnae are contacting all members in the area this year. Any newcomers to metropolitan Atlanta are cordially invited to call our president, Lola Downs, at 344-1597 or June Storms at 767-2457.

A get-acquainted tea was held on September 30th. In October, a business meeting took place. Founders Day was celebrated on November 11th. In December a Christmas party will be a highlight of the holiday season.

We hope to have a busy and active year. Do come join us.

JUNE STORMS, *Illinois*

IDAHO

Pocatello

The Pocatello Alumnae chapter had a relaxing summer, but got into full swing in September when fall rush started. We enjoyed helping the collegiates with recommendations and rush parties. President Jean Walker Hahn (Idaho) was in charge of the rush parties, and Bonnie Bailey Murphy (Nebraska) was alumnae recommendations chairman. We all helped with preparing and serving rush refreshments.

Founders Day was celebrated with the Idaho State University Gamma Phi Betas, with Valerie Wilson Watkins (Idaho State), Carol James Johnson (Idaho) and Diane Goodwin Rutherford (Idaho State) as planning committee. The Beta Iota girls presented a ceremony honoring our Four Founders. A corporation meeting was held after the dinner, with the election of the board of directors. We celebrated the fact that, after all these years, we have finally completed our incorporation. Special recognition was given to Birdelle Bloem Brown (Idaho State) for her many hours of work in getting Gamma Phi Beta incorporated. She was presented her Gamma Beta pin, which we secretly had made into a dinner ring. The gift was from both the collegiate and the alumnae chapter.

The collegiate chapter were hostesses for our children at the annual Christmas alum kiddie party. Children and mothers enjoyed a most pleasant evening with singing, refreshments, Santa and gifts.

Our February pot luck luncheon was held at the home of Merrilee Smith Kessler (Idaho State). She was assisted by her sister, Beverly Smith Pitkin (Idaho State) and Birdelle Brown. Election of officers was held, with the installation taking place at our March meeting. The following officers were installed: president, Carol James Johnson; vice president, Judy Jones Liday (Idaho State) secretary, Linda Herzog Pixton (Idaho State); and treasurer, Birdelle Brown.

We found ourselves very busy in the spring with our senior dessert, at which time we honored the graduating seniors with ceramic pin boxes made by the alums. Nannette Burkhart Sieman (Idaho State) was chairman of this function. Mother's Day luncheon was most successful with Madelyn Douglass Voeller (Idaho) and Jean Hahn, chairmen. We enjoyed listening to the chapter sing their song-fest songs, which brought them first prize. A most profitable garage sale was held at Carol Johnson's home in May, with co-chairmen Jackie Turpin Bullock (Idaho State) and Birdelle Brown in charge. Judy Liday, active advisor, was hostess for a retreat for the collegiate officers in her home. It was pink carnation time for our new mothers. Those receiving pink carnations this year were Margie Anderson Clark (Idaho State), Diane Rutherford, Linda Pixton, Beverly Pitkin, and Linda Parke Bringham.



POCATELLO. Helping with rush parties is one of the joys of alumnæship. Here four members are busily counting cups full of pink lemonade to be served at an Idaho State party. From the left are Myke Hall Fowler, Marcy Fifer Rudd, Jackie Turpin Bullock and Birdelle Bloem Brown.

(Idaho State). We gave a gift to the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Colorado, and awarded two Girl Scout campships to local underprivileged girls.

We are always happy to welcome any new Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ moving into Pocatello. Please call Carol Johnson, 232-4360.

MARGIE ANDERSON CLARK, *Idaho State*

ILLINOIS

Chicago Northwest Suburban

The northwest suburban Gamma Phis are having a busy fall, after a relaxing and very enjoyable summer. The summer "bratfest," held in July at the home of Kathryn Schwarting (Wisconsin '48), capped off the round of spring activities for the group. Games were played with prizes going to the winners.

The March "Have A Heart" bridge again was a success, and sizeable checks were presented to three local schools for retarded children: Clearbrook Center, Countryside School, and Northwest Suburban Aid for Retarded Children. Prize money also was awarded to the three top scorers. Janet Rasmussen Hilgers (Illinois '60) was chairman of the bridge benefits held in individual homes.

March was a very busy month for the northwest suburban Gamma Phis. In addition to the benefit bridges and a bridge night for the regular monthly meeting held at Joan Sandquist Mleko's home (Northwestern '56), a couples' casino party was a great success. "Las Vegas Night" was held at the home of newly-elected chapter president Mary Ann Bowne Switzer (Iowa '60). The many games, unlimited play money supply, and a delicious buffet were enjoyed by all.

In addition to Mary Ann as president, other new officers include Carol Peterson Hacker (Miami '63) as vice president, Early Irwin (Southern Methodist '65) as recording secretary, Carol Beranich Reitz (Bradley '63) as treasurer, and Mimi Lang Mead (Northwestern '60) as publicity and corresponding secretary. Since Mary Ann's husband Dan was transferred and they have now moved to Milwaukee, Carol Hacker has assumed the job of president and Janet Rasmussen Hilgers (Illinois '60) has become vice president.

In April we held a salad luncheon as our regular monthly meeting, in order to see some of the girls who are unable to make evening meetings. Fran Black Green (Northwestern '38) provided her home for the meeting. After lunch, Early Irwin gave a report on the recent province convention which she attended as representative of the group. In May, Janice Clark Impcy (Illinois '49) was hostess for the regular meeting, which featured an artist from the Countryside Gallery

who demonstrated different forms of pictures, including batik, oil crayon, tracing, and collage.

The first meeting of the fall was held in September at the home of Joan Mohn Ramsey (Iowa '49). In this day of high meat prices, we benefited from tips on cuts of meat, how they are trimmed, and how to prepare them, discussed by the manager of a local Jewel Food store. The two money-raising activities instituted last year were discussed and scheduled. A garage and bake sale will be held at the home of Ro Maier Morey (Bradley '58). It proved more successful than the girls had even imagined last year; we are planning a bigger and better one this year. The couples' bridge marathon is one of the most enjoyable ways to make money for the group. The couples get together monthly in their homes. This year Marcia Lattimer Carlisle (Indiana '60) is in charge of the marathon.

Any alumna living in the northwest suburban area of Chicago, Park Ridge through Barrington, is cordially invited to join us the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8:00 P.M. For further information, please call chapter president Carol Hacker at 595-9447 or vice president Jan Hilgers at 253-3618.

MIMI LANG MEAD, *Northwestern*

Chicago West Suburban

Last January found us plowing through the snow to join the Chi Omegas in watching a meat demonstration. It was put on by the Jewel Food Company and made us all very hungry.

In February, we put paper, lace, sequins, stickers, and other scraps into kits for the children at Cook County Hospital so that the children there would have a chance to make some valentines, too.

Election of officers at our March meeting was followed by a TWA-made movie on touring the western United States. Our new officers are: president, Sharon Nothdurft Bachmann (Bradley); vice-president, Judy Benthous Ingersoll (Bradley); recording secretary Debbie Drake Standl (Bradley); treasurer Judi Wertz Thomas (Bradley); ARC chairman, Diane Smith Robertson (Missouri); corresponding secretary, Babs Chapman Vaughan (Wisconsin).

Mrs. R. E. Dunn, alumnæ rush advisor for the Gamma Phi Betas at Northwestern University, brought Joyce Buehlaus, Epsilon rush chairman, and Sandy Holland, Epsilon president, to our April meeting. They gave us an eye-opening account of college, and more specifically, sorority life today. Even our youngest members were amazed at the number of changes—and so many more are to come!

In May, we played bridge after planning our annual September rummage sale which benefits the Helping Hand school for retarded children in La Grange. Jane Chaulpy (Illinois) and Debbie Standl (Bradley) are co-chairman for the event.

Maizie Angier Patterson (Illinois), who is an interior decorator, will hold the October meeting in her home to give us ideas and suggestions for our own home decorating.

Our Founders' Day pot luck dinner will be November 12 at Judi Thomas' home.

If you would like to join us, we meet on the second Wednesday of each month at someone's home in the western suburbs—Riverside through Naperville. For rides or information call Jan Sagen Kennedy (Wisconsin) 355-6829; Carol Wagner Clikeman (Arizona) 968-7988; Anne Dallager Broshar 352-2259; Pat Doering Boruff (Wisconsin) 442-8258.

BABS CHAPMAN VAUGHAN, *Wisconsin*

Evanston North Shore

The Evanston-North Shore alumnæ chapter opened the fall season in September with a pool-side luncheon at the home of Phyllis Lambert Stefan (Northwestern) in Winnetka. President Mary Lou Belcher Lyon (Kansas), reported on the convention.

In October we joined Epsilon chapter and the Northwestern house association at the chapter house in a celebration of Epsilon's 80th anniversary. New pledges and their mothers were introduced and other members of the mothers' club were guests.

We celebrated Founders' Day in November at the Northwestern chapter house with the chapter, the house association and the junior alumnæ. After dinner, a program, "Footlights Across Europe," was given by Elvera Wolner Baker Fitzgerald (Northwestern), a member of the Lake County alumnæ chapter.

The new initiates of the Northwestern chapter were honored at the annual luncheon in January, which was held at Soutffer's Restaurant, Old Orchard, Skokie. Carolyn Robson Schwem (Northwestern) of Arlington Heights was the speaker for the alumnæ.

The annual spring luncheon was held in March at the home of Joyce Lemon Dunn (Northwestern). A program, "Illinois Heritage," given by a representative of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, was followed by the election of officers; Natalie Kamen Tate (Northwestern), president; Kay Johnston Youngdahl (Northwestern), first vice president; Marilyn Streitmatter Woodman (Northwestern), second vice-president; Donna Dybbro Snyder (Iowa), recording secretary; Cynthia Bronson Knowles (Northwestern), corresponding secretary and Joan Schmolze Quinlan (Northwestern), treasurer.

Gamma Phi Beta, represented by alumnæ from Evanston-North Shore, had the largest group of all the sororities attending the annual Chicago-North Shore City Panhellenic luncheon in March at the Pyrenes Restaurant in Skokie.

Members who attended the province conference at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa in April were: Natalie Tate, official delegate from the alumnæ chapter, Rene Mary Hecht Unger (Texas), Province V alumnæ director, and Ruth Bartels Fox (Northwestern). Susan Schmidt Hick (Northwestern), chapter adviser, was the alternate delegate.

In May, we joined with other alumnæ chapters for the annual Chicago Area luncheon at Stouffer's Restaurant in Skokie. Elvera Baker Fitzgerald presented an original program "Four Faces of Eve."

The annual luncheon and bridge party for members of the bridge marathon was held in June at Ruth Fox's apartment on the lake in Wilmette. Winners for the year, announced by Alma Frese Naftzger (Illinois), chairman, were: Betty Hershey Barnabee (Northwestern) and Lynn Baker Grottko (Northwestern).

Twenty-four graduating seniors of Epsilon chapter at Northwestern were honored at the annual luncheon in June at the chapter house. Each graduate received the traditional gift of a silver plate monogrammed with the Greek letters for Gamma Phi Beta.

Our junior alumnæ began a busy year with their September meeting at the home of Jean Turner Hamilton (Northwestern) in Northbrook.

Margaret Walker West (Nebraska), our philanthropy chairman and chairman of the department for the educable mentally handicapped at Evanston High School, told about their program. The junior group and the Evanston-North Shore alumnae chapter contribute to the educable mentally handicapped groups at Evanston and New Trier high schools. The junior alumnae also gave to similar groups at Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South High Schools and to Highland Park-Deerfield High School. Members of the junior group also gave talks on child care to the educable mentally handicapped group at Evanston High School.

In October, the junior group met at the home of Nancy Hoffman McCray (Colorado) in Evanston for a wig fashion show. A Christmas Party was held at the Northwestern chapter house for children of the junior alumnae.

Christmas holly was packaged and sold by the junior group. Susan Barker Johnson (Minnesota) and Joan Radl Von Germeten (Wisconsin) were co-chairmen of the sale. This was the thirteenth consecutive year that alumnae in the area have held a holly sale to benefit the local philanthropies.

The February meeting of the junior alumnae was held at the home of Susan Schmidt Hick in Winnetka. Elizabeth Schmidt, who worked for Nixon's campaign, gave a talk on the election. The March meeting was at Merrey Lynn Skarda Luke's (Nebraska) home in Deerfield. In April the group visited the Columbia Broadcasting television studio in Chicago. A pot-luck supper for the seniors from Northwestern was given at Merrey Lynn Luke's in May.

New officers for the junior alumnae are: Jean Turner Hamilton (Northwestern), president; Susan Schmidt Hick (Northwestern), vice president; Carolyn Walch Sperry (Iowa), secretary; Martha Frame Bishop (Northwestern) treasurer; Barbara Lourie Lutzker (Vermont), program and publicity; Barbara Feldt Meyers (Oklahoma), social; Susan Schmidt Hick and Elizabeth Schmidt, holly co-chairmen.

We cordially invite members of Gamma Phi Beta in our area to join us. Call Mrs. V. R. Tate, Jr. (Natalie) 328-8781 for the alumnae chapter or Mrs. Frank Hamilton (Jean) 272-1555 for the junior group.

POLLY G. HALIDAY

Peoria

Peoria alumnae began 1969's club calendar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and with a potluck dinner that included our husbands as guests. This annual affair proves increasingly popular with our husbands, whose hearts definitely are reached through their tummies!

February saw us meeting at the home of Jan McLennan Wilson for election and installation of officers: president, Janet Schleper Austin (Illinois), vice president Joan Higgs Miller (Washington U.), secretary Edith Bliss Stubbs (Bradley), and treasurer Billie Byarly Huser (Bradley). We pledged our efforts to fund-raising events extraordinary, which began then and there with contributions of S&H, Top Value, Gold Bond, and Plaid Stamps.

We continued in March with a dessert-sampling party at the Morton home of Rosemary Clinebell Thomson (Bradley). Each of us baked a dessert to be shared at refreshment time, and three different dessert recipes which were sold. Treasury, tummies, and recipe files all bulged with individually beneficial results.

Our April meeting was held all day at a local gift shop which refunded to our treasury 10 percent of our purchases. Special guests were friends and neighbors needing gifts to buy, whom we gladly welcomed. Carlette Ehrlich Corlett (Bradley) waited until Gamma Phi Beta Day to purchase a piece of furniture whose healthy rebate had us grinning all the way to the bank.

Early in May Joan Higgs Miller and Jean Erment Kelley (Michigan) chaired a committee to hold a successful rummage sale. They rented a fairgrounds exposition building for the day, which attracted a fantastic flock of rummage sale fans.

May breakfast was held at the home of Mary Erkert Altorfer (Northwestern). Graduating senior women were both honored and welcomed as new alumnae.

Summer months meant vacation for us, but

much work for our house corporation, who supervised remodeling and redecorating the chapter house at Bradley University. Working with designer and architect were committees comprised of Joan Caldwell Hunzeker, Norma Rodems Kottman, Edna Rand Nelson, and Marian Wilton Whitmore. To this project will be added the proceeds of our year's fund-raising stunts. Any Beta Eta alumna who wishes to be a part of this lovely refurbishing may mail her gift to the chapter house.

With the resumption of regular meetings the fourth Wednesday of each month, we hope to greet new alumnae and new arrivals to Peoria, whom we urge to telephone hospitality chairman Jean Erment Kelley at 685-9569.

EDIE BLISS STUBBS, *Bradley*

INDIANA

Bloomington

The Bloomington alumnae chapter has had a very enjoyable spring, which started with a senior breakfast in January. The graduating seniors were honored and given the annual senior gift.

In March, we had a dessert meeting with the spring pledge class at the chapter house. The program was a style show and demonstration of human hair wigs.

Mrs. Joyce Harris Grove (Nevada '50) and Mrs. Kay Smith Femal (Wisconsin '34) represented us at the Province IV convention, where we were presented with the alumnae efficiency award. Mrs. Myra Garrett Baker (Southern Methodist '58) was elected alternate delegate to our convention in Dallas next year.

We have adopted the Christian Center Day Nursery for our project this year. During our May meeting, we made doll clothes for the nursery and decided to donate a gift for the fall opening.

Also, at the May meeting, we installed our new officers for the next year. They are: Mrs. Myra Garrett Baker (Southern Methodist '58), president; Mrs. Barbara Mohlke Wise (Indiana '62), vice president; Mrs. Deanna Henderson Berg (North Dakota State '63), secretary; Mrs. Kathy Esser Lucas (Indiana '66); Mrs. Joyce Harris Grove (Nevada '50), alumnae chapter advisor; Mrs. Donna Swalls Spangler (Indiana State '63), alumnae pledge adviser; Mrs. Barbara Carson Bowers (Indiana '64), alumnae rush advisor.

Any Gamma Phi new to our area are invited to join us in our activities. For more information, you may contact Mrs. Myra (Robert) Baker at 339-0728.

BARBARA CARSON BOWERS, *Indiana*

Calumet

Now that the alumnae of the Calumet area are well under way with this year's plans and programs, it is rather difficult to think back to the past year's activities, but the highlights do deserve mention.

In October we enjoyed visiting with Mrs. Frank Mason, our province alumnae director, during dinner at the San Remo Restaurant, followed by a "coffee meeting" at the home of Jean Lewis Daily. We celebrated Founders' Day at Janice Dilling Wright's house and during the Christmas season, Barbara Arneson Biefeldt gave a coffee party for alumnae and actives in the area. February found us gathered for lunch at the home of our president, Joyce Marzotto Gertz. During March and May regular business meetings were held, but April brought us something a little special with dinner and dancing at Wellman's Restaurant on Men's Night, co-hosted by Maggi McDonald Alexander and Gay Svendsen MacDonald.

Our summer was very quiet, but in August a meeting was called to discuss plans for the current year. We have decided to see if we can encourage better attendance, first by decreasing the number of our meetings, and, secondly, by planning interesting and "inviting" programs for our regular business meetings. Our meetings are scheduled for the first Monday in September, March, and May.

We hope to present a program on local art at one of our two spring meetings. We plan to celebrate Founders' Day during November at a Saturday luncheon at "Tinker's Dam," a delightful combination of boutiques, restaurants, and charm.

And, of course, Men's Night is regularly scheduled for April.

We cordially invite all Gamma Phi Betas in the Calumet area to join us. Please call Joyce Marzotto Gertz at 884-2683.

SUSAN MCCANN WYDRA

Indianapolis

A pretty and profitable boutique sale brightened the May meeting of the Indianapolis alumnae group at Donna Hunt Burgner's (Indiana State) home. Installation of new officers capped the evening.

Lovely summer weather graced our traditional June picnic. Collegiates and pledges in the Indianapolis area were entertained at the home of Marjorie Williams Skarbeck. Guests were from four chapters: Indiana University, Indiana State, University of Tennessee, and Bradley. The girls summarized their chapters' 1968-69 awards and activities.

The first autumn meeting, a cook-out, was held at the home of Norma Orlando Hasen (Ohio State '56). Husbands and escorts manned the grill while the girls concocted gourmet delicacies. An after-dinner casino provided fun and games for all.

All newcomers to our area are invited to call Mrs. Robert I. Burgner, at 291-2647.

GAYNELL GRUBB VENTURA

IOWA

Cedar Rapids

Cedar Rapids alumnae are extremely proud of two of our members who are outstanding leaders in the community. Jean Verne Blahnik and Marilyn Miller Sedlacek were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta at Omega chapter; Mrs. Blahnik graduated from Iowa State University as a home economics major, and Mrs. Sedlacek from the University of Iowa with a major in physical education.

Marilyn the mother of three teen-age children and the wife of a surgeon, heeded the words of her minister six years ago when he suggested community service was service to God. She says, "I realized I was spending too much time at the bridge table." Mrs. Sedlacek made some calls and learned a prime need of the Community House of Cedar Rapids was for a pre-school. She called on friends, scrambled up tables and chairs and other materials and began the Jane Boyd Pre-School. There are now seven pre-schools in our city that have evolved out of this original one. They are called Neighborhood Volunteer Pre-Schools and are housed in churches and Y facilities. Marilyn serves on the Board of Directors of the Jane Boyd Community House, as well as being the lead teacher for the pre-school. She is also an active member of the Kenwood Park Presbyterian Church.

Jean Verne Blahnik, a contractor's wife and the mother of a college student and a married daughter, has recently been elected to serve as president of the Iowa State University Home Economics Alumnae Association, a 2,000-member group of Ames graduates. Mrs. Blahnik is a member of the Family Service Board in Cedar Rapids and was recently named to the United Community Services Board. Long active in P.T.A. work, Jean has since turned her attention to working with the pre-school children at the Community House; helping plan meals for a Mobile Meal service for the elderly; and she has worked closely with a home economics program for Headstart Mothers.

Marilyn and Jean are women who have given so much of themselves to others! They seem to have an abundance of energy, enthusiasm, a willingness for hard work, and a great desire to help others. We are indeed proud of our Gamma Phi Beta sisters!

SUE PHILLIPS HIRSCH, *Iowa*

Des Moines

New officers for the 1969-70 year in Des Moines are: president, Anne Guggedahl Hintz (Iowa State); president-elect, Shirley Hutchason Boersma (Kansas); vice president, Malinda Hawkins Wies-



CEDAR RAPIDS. Alumnae entertained collegiate members and their mothers at the home of Sue Phillips Hirsch last June. Around the punch bowl, from the left, are: Janelle Votrubeck, a junior at Omega, and Mrs. Emil Votrubeck; Nancy Boza Klopp, president of the alumnae chapter; Nina Kedo, a sophomore at Rho chapter, and Mrs. Nicholas Kedo.

ner (Iowa State); recording secretary, Laine Laferty Smith (Kansas); treasurer, Nancy Froberg Morgan (Iowa State); and corresponding secretary, Nancy Smith Derdowski (Iowa State).

Our April meeting was highlighted by a delicious dinner served by our Iowa State alumnae. Mrs. Charles Unger, province alumnae director, was our special guest. We also welcomed four new special initiates of the former Delta Delta Phi sorority at the University of Northern Iowa, which is now our Gamma Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. They are: Mrs. Ron Jessen, Mrs. Byron Lodwick, Jr., Mrs. J. Russell Ray, and Mrs. Gene Tyhsen.

In May we had a patio and garden bazaar at the home of Shirley Boersma. This was the first year for this event, and despite some rain, it was quite successful. We plan to try an expanded sale this next year.

Also in May, we entertained the seniors of our Drake University chapter at a brunch in Jean Lodwick's home. We hope to make this an annual event also.

New Gamma Phi Betas in the Des Moines area are most welcome to join us. Please call Shirely Boersma at 276-0969.

NANCY SMITH DERDOWSKI, *Iowa State*

Iowa City

Following a very successful "silent auction" money-making project in December, the Iowa City alumnae were ready to begin the activities of the new year.

February brought the first and most enjoyable event of the year, our progressive dinner. Using an Hawaiian theme, we began the evening with hors d'oeuvres at the home of Jeannette Laughlin Kinsey (Iowa). The main course was served at the home of Bunny Long Neely (Iowa), and the evening ended with dessert at the home of Dinny Falkenhainer Stamp (Iowa). This dinner, prepared by the alumnae chapter members, has become such a fun evening, that we have decided to make it an annual event.

In March, the alumnae were happy to present such a large number of pink carnations at the Rho Chapter scholarship dinner. One was received by each girl who achieved a 3.00 or higher the previous year. Silver bonbon dishes were also given—one to the girl with the highest grade point

average and one to the girl who had shown the greatest improvement.

The year ended with a dinner honoring the collegiate chapter seniors in May, at the home of Pat Christie Conlon (Iowa).

After a pause for everyone's busy summer, we are anxiously looking forward to fall and the resumption of our activities.

New members in the Iowa City area are invited to call Mrs. Jack Grady 337-7397.

DARLENE BRADY HAYES, *Iowa*

Tri-City

Since we have not had a CRESCENT correspondent for several years, it would be impossible to report all our activities. However, I will attempt to relate what we have accomplished since last fall.

Our Province V alumnae director, Mrs. Unger, attended the October meeting at the home of our president, Leta Benest (Illinois), in Bettendorf, Iowa. Reports from the 1968 International Convention were given by Mrs. Unger and by our delegate, Jackie Reid Allee (Michigan). The information and suggestions were most helpful to our officers. Plans were discussed for the Founders' Day dinner at the Stardust Motel in Moline. Peg Smithers (Michigan) and Phyl Johnson (Illinois), both of Moline, were hostesses for this memorable occasion. Congratulations were sent to our new sisters in Gamma Psi Chapter at Northern Iowa University and a contribution was made toward the gift from the alumnae chapters in Province V and VI.

On December 3rd Betty Jane Ruud (Iowa) served dessert to the group at her home in Rock Island, at which time invitations were written for the Christmas tea on December 26th. These were sent to all actives and pledges from this area and to their mothers. The alumnae also bring their daughters to the party. This year Sue Staack (Illinois) offered her lovely apartment in Moline for the occasion. A gorgeous arrangement of carnations (courtesy of her florist husband) and her gleaming silver service plus hundreds of tempting cookies made the tea table a focus of attention. The pledges were identified by their carnation corsages. Despite the inclement weather and the proximity to Christmas, this traditional party was well attended.

The February meeting of Jackie Allee's in Bettendorf

was highlighted by a timely original reading by Barbara Carter (Northwestern) of Moline. Jackie is our magazine chairman, and largely through her efforts we have recently been turning back sizeable profits to the "Gift" fund as suggested by Grand Council. She was also influential in gaining our support for the transportation fund for Gamma Phi Beta camp counselors this year. Also, \$30 was donated locally to send a girl to camp this summer.

Election of officers was the primary business at the March meeting in Davenport at the home of Mary Ellen Evans (Iowa). Leta Benest was re-elected president. Arnetta Flower (Iowa) of Bettendorf is the new vice president; Cheron Alcott (Iowa) of Davenport, recording secretary; Anne Lindquist (Iowa) of Rock Island, corresponding secretary; and Mary Kay Johnson (Illinois) of Moline, treasurer. At this meeting Edna Cord (Iowa State) and Jeanette Lee Shaffer (Iowa) were appointed to be delegates to the province convention at Ames. However, Edna was unable to attend the convention because the date conflicted with the appearance of Mary Beth Peil (Northwestern), a native of Davenport, with the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra. Edna's friends, the Peil family, came back with their daughter for her two appearances singing the role of "Micaela" in the opera "Carmen." Our alumnae chapter presented Mary Beth with carnations after her performance. Local critics called the whole production "inspired" and described Mary Beth thus: "What a lovely voice, combined with radiant beauty and stage presence."

Karin Strom (Iowa State) of Davenport was appointed alternate delegate to the convention at the April 1st luncheon at Donna Wessel's (Kansas State) out near Eldridge, Iowa. Sharon Nelson (Bradley) and Donna served a very elegant luncheon. Sharon has been our very active Pan-Hellenic representative for several years. She helped re-write the by-laws last year and always has an important job for the "Informative Party." This year she had charge of the refreshments, and many of our alumnae provided batches of dainty cookies for the occasion.

At the province convention at Ames we were informed that we would have to choose our province affiliation since the Mississippi River is the division between the re-aligned Province V and the new Province XV. Since we have about the same number of interested alumnae on each side of the river, this presented a problem. However, at the May meeting at Mary Oehler's (Iowa) in Moline the unanimous decision was to be part of Province XV because of our proximity to the Iowa chapters. We still have two rushing chairmen because of the large population. Jean Greer (Iowa) will coordinate the rushing for Davenport and Bettendorf again, and Peg Smithers will be chairman for the Rock Island-Moline area.

The May meeting is popular because of our annual "white elephant" sale, combined with a bake sale. This year Lorraine Hubner (Iowa) was our enthusiastic auctioneer, and the sale netted over \$100 for our treasury. Brownies and pecan pies are favorites, but the most surprising source of income is the books. Some are returned every year for resale, and the demand always exceeds the supply.

Our summer meetings are most informal, with no meeting scheduled for June or July. In August Sue Manhard (Colorado) helped serve a buffet supper to the group at Jeanette Shaffer's (Iowa) home in Milan, Ill. The local actives and pledges are always invited to this meeting as our guests to get acquainted with us and to help supply the necessary information for the rushing recommendations.

The final meeting of the summer is usually a pot-luck picnic at Alice Berger's (Iowa) near Pleasant Valley, Iowa. Husbands are invited and this year 36 enjoyed the relaxing social evening and the delicious food on Friday, September 5th. The panorama from Alice's home on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River is fascinating.

Our business meetings are usually scheduled on the first Tuesday of the month. Dessert is served at 7:30. In April we have the luncheon for those who prefer daytime meetings. We have a very efficient telephone committee, and they would be happy to contact any alumna interested in attending. Please telephone Arnetta Flower at 355-6994 to be put on the calling list.

JEANETTE LEE SHAFFER, *Iowa*

Waterloo-Cedar Falls

With our new Gamma Psi chapter's marvelous installation here at the University of Northern Iowa last year, our alumnae group has had great stimulation, much work, increased membership, much fun sharing chapter interests and a great desire to become a more meaningful, well organized group!

Although our alumnae group was organized well over thirty years ago, and has been nationally affiliated for twenty-eight years (1941), this year has brought us the real thrills and opportunity for service to Gamma Phi and a deeper bond of sisterhood.

Jean Ogle Hoxie (Northwestern) from Waterloo was a most efficient and admirable general chairman for installation weekend. We thrived under her leadership to the extent that we prevailed upon her to become alumnae president in March. Other officers elected were: vice president, Helen Palmer Petersen (Iowa State); recording secretary, Jean Keith Klein (Northern Iowa); corresponding secretary, Yvonne Peterson Ceiley (Northern Iowa); treasurer, Ann Phillips Baker (Iowa).

Others appointed were: financial chapter adviser, Joan Oster Nugent (California); alumna adviser to Gamma Psi, Kate Denny Thorpe (Iowa State); alumna pledge adviser, Karen Mikelson Heiple (Iowa); area rushing chairman, Linda Giltner Worthington (Iowa State); alumna rushing adviser, Joan Scott Schreiner (Iowa). Margaret Weber Collins (Nebraska) is our energetic new magazine chairman and is having good cooperation from members for this worthy cause.

Because of added responsibilities due to our new Gamma Psi chapter, Jeanne has strengthened our alumnae group with appointment of a house corporation board and an alumnae advisory board and has delegated duties to other willing members for special projects.

Our group has grown considerably in both members and talents with the addition of local special initiates and because of rapid population expansion in this area. At least 50 alumnae will be listed in our new yearbook which is being made at this time. This is larger than any other sorority alumnae group here.

Most of our activities have been motivated by the installation plans and duties (see March CRES-CENT), and by helping the collegians get off to a good start.

Scholarship has been stressed and encouraged with our gift of a bronze scholarship plaque to be given yearly to Gamma Psi's top scholar. The chapter presented U.N.I.'s Panhellenic a scholarship paddle for yearly presentation to the sorority having the highest grades.

No sorority houses exist here at U.N.I., so alumnae are generous in sharing their homes for special occasions. They also contribute generously to the chapter's welfare in countless ways.

Gamma Phi membership in Panhellenic is high this year with many taking an active part in it. Karen Heiple is the immediate past president of Panhellenic. She also served as chairman for the bridge benefit which earned enough for three scholarships for local area girls who attend U.N.I.

During Inspiration Week preceding initiation, Mildred Elder Wallace (Iowa State) was asked to attend a dinner for all pledges and members and to give a talk on "What it means to be an alumna, its privileges and responsibilities." Afterward the seniors felt it was timely help for them as well as for pledges.

Spring initiation found many alumnae helping in various ways. It was held in the First Christian church, a beautiful setting for a lovely event. Alumnae had charge of the reception and tea following initiation.

The Province V conference at Omega, in Ames, tempted president Jeanne Hoxie to attend all three days, and other officers who attended were Helen Petersen, Kate Thorpe, Joan Schreiner and Joan Nugent. All felt it was a helpful experience.

In May, we began a tradition when we honored the Gamma Psi seniors with a Sunday afternoon party at the lovely home of Helen Petersen. They were welcomed into alumnae life with the regular ritual. Invited to this event and also honored were chapter president Jill Lounsberry and all of the collegians who had received special honors. We were proud of the many Gamma Phi's who were on the University's list for varied high honors.

Summer activities included time spent on mem-

bership recommendations, and one meeting for this was held at the home of the area chairman, Linda Worthington. Joan Schreiner, alumnae adviser for Gamma Psi, at the time of this writing, helping with rush week. Others will help with parties and furnish party foods. Helen Petersen's home will be the scene of the preference party.

Alumnae and friends are rejoicing that Kris Schreiner (Joan's daughter) is now a pledge of Rho chapter at Iowa University.

We feel justly proud of another summer accomplishment in the completion of 32 initiation robes, our gift to the chapter. Since new robes were needed, we decided to contribute them as a gift in honor of the 1969 seniors, with the announcement being made at the senior party. Plans for financing this were made by the house corporation board. Louella Workman Hoyden (Northern Iowa) acted as chairman for this sewing project. Jeanne Hoxie opened her home for an all day workshop in August. Many alumnae also completed robes at home, and all were pressed and ready for fall initiation in September.

In October we look forward to welcoming our new province alumnae director, Mrs. Jeannette Sicks, of Ames. A buffet supper will precede the meeting.

We are always happy to welcome any new Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who may move to this area. Please phone our president, Mrs. Wirt P. Hoxie, 441 Derbyshire Road, Waterloo (phone 234-7932), and plan to join us.

MILDRED ELDER WALLACE, *Iowa State*

KANSAS

Lawrence

Lawrence alumnae planned some day meetings and some night meetings in order to reach as many members as possible. In September a night dessert meeting was held at the home of Harriet Larkin assisted by Jackie Shmalberg and Mary Emerson. Plans were made to have get-together coffees and work on cloth dolls for each girl in Sigma house.

In November, a dinner for the pledges was held in the home of Jody Fayman who was assisted by Barbara McDonald, Carol Church, Barbara Black, Joan Draper, Betty Broat, and Ann Bergen. After the dinner we all went to the chapter house for a joint Founders' Day meeting with the girls in the house. At this meeting we made our scholarship awards to the actives.

In January, a morning coffee for our alumnae director Edith Chapman was held in the home of Ruth Forman, assisted by Lucille Ellsworth and Twila Brown.

In February, we had a night social at the chapter house to present the girls with their dolls. The dolls were set up before they came in, and each one was allowed to choose the color and doll desired. It was quite a surprise to them, and a lot of fun for us. Patty Rundquist served as the chairman of this project and put in many long hours on it.

In March, an evening dessert meeting was in the home of Mary Ruth Petefish, assisted by Eugenia Russell and Lena Stranathan. We had a program on tips on selection and care of hair pieces by Mr. George Corn, and several of the members were used to model the wigs and hairpieces. After the program we had election of officers as follows: president, Susie Coil; vice president, Patty Rundquist; secretary, Joan Draper; and treasurer Eugenia Russell.

In April, we had a dinner for the seniors at the home of Mary Hanna, who was assisted by Mary Skie, Norma Bullene, Barbara Black, and Pauline Sample.

In May, there was Sigma brunch at the house, and also a morning coffee at the home of Susie Coil, assisted by Edda Agee and Maud Ellsworth. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

We would like to welcome any members who move to Lawrence. Contact Mrs. Russell Larkin, 842-1049.

HARRIET MATTINGLY LARKIN, *Missouri*

MARYLAND

College Park

The College Park alumnae have really been making tracks this past year. Besides lending support

to the Beta Beta active chapter we had a full calendar of social events and informative gatherings for our own enjoyment.

We started the year with our annual rummage sale. The profits from this event enabled us to make contributions to the Cafritz Hospital Auxiliary, Rosewood Institute and Henryson State Hospital.

With a successful philanthropic project completed, we celebrated by giving a make-up party for the pledges and actives of Beta Beta. We all learned how to become beautiful in three easy steps and with our "new faces" on we joined with the Washington and Northern Virginia alumnae groups for a joint Founders' Day celebration in November.

To herald the Christmas season and welcome in the new year, we all drank a toast to Gamma Phi at a wine-tasting party presented by the Christian Brothers. This coming year we plan to have another wine party with all proceeds for ticket sales going to Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

To perk up those drab winter months before spring had sprung, we had two interesting programs intended to inspire us to put those long cold days to good use. One meeting was devoted to ceramics and the other to silver spoon collecting. There's nothing quite like a new hobby to spark ones interest and both speakers drew a number of new recruits to their field. Several members have been diligently pursuing their new found talents with ceramics and plan to make bazaar items for sale this coming year.

To wrap up the year, we treated the graduating seniors at Beta Beta to dinner at a nearby restaurant and ourselves to a picnic in the park.

If you're a Gamma Phi alumna in the College Park area who would like to join in this year's fun, please contact Mary Ellen Littleton, our president, at 935-5528. We meet every third Wednesday of the month and we'd love to see your smiling face at our next get-together.

LYNNE READ

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor

At this writing things are just getting started for the fall at Ann Arbor. Our first alumnae meeting was held at the home of Barbara Lyndon Brayl (Michigan), who is the new president of the alumnae chapter. Her vice president is Karlene Werwath Kaufmann, (Alpha Psi). Sue Beck Klaas, (Michigan), is secretary and Chris Craig Lawrence, (Michigan), is serving as treasurer.

Plans for the coming year were made, and then we had a good visit over coffee and dessert. We will again join the collegiate chapter for Founders' Day at the chapter house. Our real fun party of the year, the Christmas auction will be early in December at the home of Jeri Burgwin. A theater party and salad luncheon will brighten up the winter calendar after the holidays.

Martha Cook Dormitory's gain is our loss! Mrs. Thelma Duffel, our gracious and peppy house director for the past several years, has accepted directorship of Martha Cook. Thelma was initiated into Beta chapter with the spring pledge class and we welcome her to Beta chapter and our alumnae group. She has always been so much a part of our activities and now is a real sister.

Now we look forward to having Mrs. Priscilla Bryant as our new house director. She comes from the East but has married daughters near Detroit so she is not new to this area.

Newcomers to Ann Arbor, or those who are old-timers and would like to join the alumnae chapter, please phone Barbara Brayl—971-5826.

Let's all become active in '69-'70!

EMMA M. SCHMID, *Michigan*

Birmingham

Our last formal meeting before summer vacation brought a nice turnout at Bedell's Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills, where we presented our outgoing president, Lois Lies Abrash (Michigan State) with a gift for her outstanding service. Sandra Peoples Johannes (Ohio Wesleyan) did a fine job as chairman of this event. After the luncheon the following officers were installed: Virginia Anderson Blythe (Wisconsin), president; Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh (Kansas), vice presi-

dent and social chairman; Annette Challis Carter (Goucher), recording secretary; Judith Kovacs Long, (Miami), corresponding secretary; and Sandra Evans McVickers (Ohio Wesleyan), treasurer.

In April the Gamma Phi alumnae and several guests met at the Detroit Institute of Art where we had a luncheon followed by a tour titled "An Afternoon of Art." The capable chairman of this event was Catherine Baker Mayhew, (Michigan).

Our bridge tournament luncheon was held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club in June. The annual tournament was once again efficiently handled by Barbara Laidlaw Roberts (Michigan State) and Shirley Crosby Robertson (Michigan State). A brief cocktail party was followed by a delicious lunch and the distribution of prize money to this year's winners. Many table and door prizes were also given. In charge of this day's activities was Jean Grinde Derrick (Wisconsin). All tournament proceeds were used for philanthropic projects.

The first meeting this fall was a friendly "Morning Coffee" at the home of our former president Lois Lies Abrash (Michigan State), where we discussed plans for the October garage sale, and events for the rest of the year. It looks like an interesting calendar, and we invite all newcomers to join in our pleasant and worthwhile activities. Please contact Catherine Saunders Nelson (Arizona) at 642-7020, so that we may welcome you.

JEAN GRINDE DERRICK, *Wisconsin*

Detroit

Detroit alumnae were fortunate in being able to hold the annual husbands' night at the home of Dorothy Brooks Darling (Michigan). The informal supper and evening of conversation brought the spring activities to a close on June 7.

Fall activities were off to a good start with the dues-paying luncheon September 20 at the home of Peg Coulter Foster (Western Ontario). In order to provide something different this year, everyone was asked to bring a small salad to share for this "taste salad luncheon."

Detroit Gamma Phis have already begun the sale of Christmas cards, the principal money-making project. Again this year, Mary Ellen Fay Elvidge (Michigan) is in charge of sales.

Plans are being made for the Detroit and Birmingham alumnae to hold a joint Founders' Day on November 11. Amanda Fortenbaugh of the Birmingham Club has consented to be hostess, and we are looking forward to a most pleasant evening.

As always we welcome all newcomers, who may call Phyllis Grant Earls (Syracuse) at 882-0461 or Pat Busselle (Michigan) at 549-3069 for information.

BETTY LITTLE KIRCOS, *Colorado State*

Grand Rapids

New officers of Grand Rapids alumnae are: president, Nancy Edleman (Michigan) vice president, Caroline Hinelein (Miami); second vice president, Patricia Shea (Michigan State); secretary, Catherine Molesta (Washington); treasurer, Virginia Pearce; alumnae recommendations chairman, Mildred Smolenski (Michigan State); CRESCENT correspondent, Barbara Thompson (Missouri); historian, Joyce Kingman (Michigan State); magazine chairman, Lorette Sailors (Michigan State); Panhellenic representative, Ruth Graham (Oklahoma).

On September 13th, a coffee was held at Nancy Edleman's. Winifred Mulder was hostess for a gift sale on October 20th. Founders' Day was celebrated with a potluck supper at Barbara Thompson's.

A luncheon and Japanese flower arrangements demonstration are planned for January 19th at Mildred Smolenski's. On February 16, Virginia Beaman will have a card party. March 16 will be the date for election of officers and a book review by Nancy Taleen. Officers will be installed on April 20th, together with a make-up demonstration at Suzanne Anderson's. On May 23rd, there will be a couples' cocktail and swimming party at Alice Stubbs and Barbara Thompson's.

A new member of our chapter is Barbara Lewis Thompson (Missouri '40). She is originally from

Kansas City, and moved here from Oklahoma City with her family in January of 1969.

New members please call Pat Shea at 459-8825.

BARBARA LEWIS THOMPSON, *Missouri*

Jackson

The Jackson alumnae ended the 1968 season with a Christmas party at the home of Lorraine and Harold Handley. Lorraine, a longtime Jackson alumna, and Harold moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida early this year, after Harold's retirement from business.

Sara Rachel Lineburg (Lake Forest College) opened her home for the February meeting. We spent most of the time making scarves for our Vancouver camp.

Helen Kortenhoff Breed (Michigan) entertained us at a pot-luck dinner in April. Our province alumnae director, Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan) was our guest and speaker. She is also one of Jackson's most active members.

A rummage sale, held in the garage of Ruth Olwin Fabian (North Dakota State) turned out to be one of our most productive money-making projects in the last few years.

Our annual steak roast at Frank and Char Mason's home was a great success as usual. We always look forward to this yearly meeting at which we entertain our husbands.

Betty Hart Lincoln (Michigan) graciously invited us again to a summer luncheon at her Brown's Lake cottage. Julie Dyer, a Michigan State University junior, was our guest. We discussed pledging and recommendations for the coming year.

We welcome any new Gamma Phi Betas in the area to our meetings. Please contact our president, Sara Lineburg, 782-4775.

MARGE LIEBLEIN

Kalamazoo

This spring the Kalamazoo alumnae laughed and grimaced as a cosmetic representative displayed her wares and we all took turns putting on ten or twelve different prepatations designed to make us more BEAUTIFUL! Mary Lou Weaver (Michigan State '52) was our hostess. At this meeting officers were elected, prior to the demonstration. Diantha Lundin Witteveen (Michigan '59) is our new president, and Julie Der Bleyker Shaw (Michigan '60) is the vice president. Our secretary is Peg Johnstone DeMink (Nevada '53), and Sue Spaulding Moerman (Michigan State '65) is serving as treasurer.

In April we honored the graduating seniors of Gamma Sigma chapter at a tea, on April 13, at the home of Marijo Nepote Carney (Illinois '65). Marijo is serving as the alumnae advisor to the chapter here at Western Michigan University and there certainly seems to be no problem of a generation gap in communication! She has won a spot in the girls' hearts and is doing an outstanding job.

Betty Parmenter Bytwerk (Michigan State '48) once again invited us and our families to her lovely home for our May picnic. The Bytwerks' picnic is an important and well-remembered event in our family because, not only to they have a trout-filled stream running through the yard, but offer pony rides as well. Betty invited all of us, knowing that they were moving to Muskegon about three weeks later. She has worked long and hard in this alumnae chapter, and she is missed indeed.

After a long summer of non-scheduled living, we all gathered for our D.P.L. (dues-paying-luncheon) at the home of Diantha Witteveen, in late September. In addition to having lunch and paying our dues, we enjoyed a visit with Charlotte Mason, our province alumnae director. We also made nametags for the October City Panhellenic meeting for which Gamma Phi was the hostess. The Panel of American Women presented a discussion of prejudice, as seen through the eyes of a Black, a Protestant, a Catholic, and a Jew.

In November we celebrated Founders' Day with the Gamma Sigma collegiate members, and we had several new candles to light. New alumnae finding their way to Kalamazoo included Jane Vanderleest Blaskiw, Sue Young Warren, Karen Casebeer, and Karen Hoots, all recent Gamma Sigma graduates, Janet Thieker Story (Northern Arizona '65), Kay Harris Dukeshier (Michigan

State '67), and Bonnie Grossenbach (Wisconsin '65).

If you move to the Kalamazoo area, please call Diantha Witteveen (382-2630). We will be delighted to welcome you.

DLANTHA WITTEVEEN

Lansing

The second half of 1969 has been a busy one for the alumnae in Lansing. In May, Mary Potter Sharp (Michigan) was hostess at her East Lansing home for a luncheon honoring the graduating seniors. An exciting event at the luncheon was the awarding of a 50-year-pin to Eleanor Faris Pinckney (Idaho).

In June, we had an informal bridge party and ice cream social at the chapter house, and managed to do a little planning for the coming year. Some of the activities for '69-'70 include a bazaar workshop at the home of Mrs. Val Smith Lau (Michigan State) in October, and, of course, the Christmas Bazaar in November, sponsored by city Panhellenic.

A monthly bridge group will be started this year for those who are interested. First hostess will be Mrs. Lani Pew Tower (Nevada) in October. Our annual couples' Christmas egg nog party will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Moore Cummins (Michigan). Barb Hoshall McLeod (Michigan) will be hostess for the pledge dessert at her home in February.

Many of our hard-working alumnae were busy all summer working on the new addition and redecoration of the chapter house. Special thanks go to: Lois Gernhardt Dietrich (Wisconsin); Sue Byers Garbarini (Michigan); Gertrude Heuser (Oregon); Babe Faris Pinckney (Idaho); Shirley Lay Quimby (Michigan); Marcia Rudman Stockmeyer (Michigan State); Gloria Hopewell VanDusen (Indiana State); Helen Hartman Weber (Iowa); and Mrs. Lorry Aberg Everhardus (Northwestern).

We are all looking forward to a busy and productive fall and winter. Any new alumnae in the area are welcome to contact our president, Sue Garbarini, at 484-6477, or membership chairman, Barbara Brown Hestenes (Michigan) at 484-8809.

LANI PEW TOWER, *Nevada*

MINNESOTA

Mankato

Our Mankato, Minnesota Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter received honors as the outstanding alumnae group at the biennial convention of Provinces V, VI, held in Ames, Iowa in April, 1969. Accepting the award, a silver tray, for our group were Patti Lloyd and Marilyn Buscher. They were accompanied by 20 collegiate members from our Mankato State College chapter. Marilyn Buscher was chosen delegate to serve on the national nominating committee before the 1970 national convention.

Early in May the alumnae group entertained friends at two dessert-bridge luncheons at the newly acquired and remodeled house, corner of Lincoln and Center Streets. The fund-raising project was very successful.

MARY ELLEN WENDEL NEITGE, *Iowa State*



LANSING. Charlotte Mason, province alumnae director, presents the Golden Crescent award to Eleanor Faris Pinckney, as alumnae president, Sue Garbarini, looks on.



MANKATO. Serving at an alumnae dessert-bridge are, from the left: Harriet Conley, Mary Ellen Neitge, Dorothy Radichel and Betty Confer.

Minneapolis-St. Paul

The Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae are off to a fast start for the coming year. In September, we held our annual bridge marathon. This was followed by a wine-dinner the next month with our husbands, where we heard a panel on college life today.

November we celebrated Founders' Day, and all enjoyed a luncheon featuring a ski program.

Once again we will have our holly project in December. It made a profit of \$702 last year, which were divided between the Opportunity Workshop, Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, and the house corporation board. The bridge marathon also showed a profit of \$270.44, which was presented to the house corporation board.

"If never before, this is the 'in' year for Gamma Phi Beta. A man took a walk on the moon, but Gamma Phis have been wearing one for 95 years."

If anyone wishes to join our group, please contact Mrs. Arthur B. Erdall, phone 922-9202, in Minneapolis. We're going to have a blast-off!

MARIE MAURER FISCHBACH

MISSOURI

Columbia

A pledge dessert was held for the pledges in March at the home of Mary Lou Starrett Ashley (Missouri) to honor the completion of their pledgeship. Judy Edgar English (Arizona), alumnae president, welcomed the pledges with a social hour following. Co-chairmen for the event were Linda Grisham Hanick (Missouri) and Sydne Whipke Del Pizzo (Missouri).

Alumnae Day was the highlight of our spring activities with many Alpha Deltas returning to renew old friendships. For the classes initiated in 1945-1950 it was a special reunion. New corporation board members for Columbia were announced at this time and are Mary Lou Starrett Ashley (Missouri), president and Bette Hilt Drake (Missouri).

Alumnae in new advisory positions for the fall school year are as follows: Janet Bridgeford Edwards (Missouri), rush advisor; Sydne Whipke Del Pizzo (Missouri), chapter adviser; Carolyn Dixon Cornelius (Missouri), music; Betty Ward McCaskill (Missouri), scholarship; and Betty Lou Atchinson Rhein (Missouri), house manager.

We are looking forward to a busy fall with plans to include an Alum Mum (Mom) program, traveling bake sale, and our annual fall pledge dinner.

Any new alumnae to Columbia area are invited to call Bette Hilt Drake, 442-0552, for information about alumnae activities.

BETTE HILT DRAKE, Missouri

Kansas City

The Kansas City alumnae chapter never takes a break. The summer months were the busiest for many of our alumnae as we prepared for our ninth annual antique and arts show. Under the leadership of Joan Lewis McCoy (Ohio State), we presented another extremely successful show in

mid-September. Proceeds from this outstanding money-making project go to support local philanthropies, such as the Mattie Rhoades pre-school for underprivileged children and the Diabetic Summer Camp in Swope Park. (See feature article.)

We began our meetings last August, with a big kick-off party at our president's beautiful home. Enthusiasm for our antique show and plans for the coming year was evident on all faces.

In October, the senior and junior alumnae groups got together for what has become an annual bridge party. There was lots of chatter, and we even squeezed in some good bridge.

Our Founders' Day banquet was quite an occasion this year. Gamma Phi Beta's Grand Council came to Kansas City on October 27 and stayed through November 2. Therefore, they were able to join our festivities at the Milburn Country Club. This made it a very special Founders' Day celebration for our alumnae.

The meetings scheduled for the rest of the year include desserts, a tea, a sherry party, a luncheon, a pot-luck dinner, and a picnic. Most of these are accompanied by interesting speakers including artists, our Swope Park Zoo manager, the editor-in-chief of the Kansas City Star, and a KCMO-TV personality. All of our meetings are geared to develop our character, to broaden our knowledge of our community, and to improve social graces, as well as to have lots of fun with a group of friends.

The afternoon group meets at a monthly luncheon and always has a good time. Lucille Johnson (Missouri) is chairman of that group. We also have an active junior group that meets with us occasionally and has a busy calendar of its own. In September, they had a box lunch auction to meet new alumnae and build their treasury. They educated their taste-buds at a wine tasting party in November. In the future, they have programs scheduled that are particularly interesting to their younger group such as a speaker from the Planned Parenthood Association, a cheese and hors d'oeuvres party, an ice cream party, and an outdoor cooking demonstration. Just as the juniors are always welcome to attend any or all of the senior group's activities, senior members are encouraged and do attend many junior group meetings. The juniors and seniors also work closely together on all Gamma Phi Beta projects. No "generation-gap" here!

Our chapter is being led this year by very capable people; president, Barbara Barott Lentz (Nevada); vice president, Betty Boefer Keller (Missouri); recording secretary, Linda Vance Merritt (Michigan); corresponding secretary, Ruth Olson Allison (Kansas); and treasurer, Sue Dorsey Dur-

rett (Missouri). The junior group is being led by their chairman, Carolyn Kunz Patterson (Kansas); assistant chairman, Susan Roper Jennings (Kansas); secretary, Judy Slaughter Cole (Kansas); and treasurer, Mary Ann Fisher Edgar (Kansas).

Last spring, the Kansas City chapter improved local communications by beginning a Gamma Phi Beta alumnae newsletter. Marilyn Mundon Breidenthal (Kansas) is its hard-working editor. It is published four times a year and usually consists of about seven pages. We are all very proud of it and we're also very informed sisters.

We are always looking for new Gamma Phi Betas who move into our area. We want to send you a copy of our newsletter and welcome you to our meetings. Please join us. Contact our telephone chairman, Susan Eggleston Donaghue at AD 6-6238.

JUDY HUBBARD WHITE, Kansas State

St. Louis

Since last spring our alumnae have had a varied and interesting series of luncheons and speakers for our monthly meetings. In April, the director of the Museum of Science and Natural History, Donn Brazier, spoke at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kenton (Missouri). Our May meeting was at the home of Mrs. George Schoedinger (Missouri), with Mrs. Carol Teldon, interior designer from Famous-Barr department store, speaking on "How to Do it Yourself to Your Home."

July and August were typical summer months so far as programs and temperature in St. Louis are concerned. Alumnae traveled to Mrs. James McMillan's (Washington University) farm in Pevely, Missouri for a picnic outing. Our August swim party was at the home of Mrs. James Myles (Washington University). Another summer activity, our annual rummage sale, was a huge success, with Mrs. Richard Welton (Nebraska) in charge.

Starting our fall programs was Mary Gordon, a TWA travel representative, who spoke on "Treasures from Around the World" at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Price Reed (Washington University). In October, Mrs. Don Malvern (Washington University) was hostess for a meeting which featured a speaker on Christmas gifts and decorations to make at home.

In November, the St. Louis chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Missouri Athletic Club. Our Christmas party will be at the home of Mrs. Vernon Piper (Illinois) and will feature songs by the "Blue Bells," a locally prominent women's glee club.

Plans are moving along smoothly for our big



OMAHA. Omaha's annual garden party netted \$310 for their local philanthropy, the Central Language Disorder. Alumnae selecting plants for the sale are, from the left: Sharon Witt Dunham, Diane Housel Henry and Pegi Bryan Stommes.

spring activity, a house tour, directed by Mrs. Elinor Coyle. This will be our major philanthropic project for the year. The tour will center on historic homes in Jefferson County, near Pevely, Missouri.

Newcomers to St. Louis are always welcome at our meetings. Contact Anne Nentwig, 227-1225.

NANCY WILLIS LITZINGER, *Missouri*

NEVADA

Las Vegas

The fall of 1968 found the Las Vegas alumnae chapter actively engaged in two philanthropic projects. Under the direction of Nancy Snoke Magee (Arizona) toys, books and magazines were collected to provide materials for a newly established recreation center on the Paiute Indian Reservation in Clark County. Our second project involved obtaining five portable record players for the "Operation Independence" day care centers of Las Vegas, which provide pre-school care for approximately one-hundred children of poor families.

In order to finance our "Operation Independence" project, chapter members, under the direction of Marilyn Downey Bollinger (Arizona) and Teri Moss Cram (Arizona State) busily packaged, sold and distributed assorted nuts during the Christmas holiday season. Time was taken during this activity for a little relaxation, as members and their husbands enjoyed a delightful evening at the beautifully decorated home of Barbara Carey Meierhenry (Nebraska).

We have been very proud of the excellent support our chapter has given to the City Panhellenic Association over the years. Spring found many of our members performing various duties in connection with the Panhellenic Tea which entertains approximately three-hundred high school senior girls. Ruth Ann Robertson Brase (Colorado State) will represent us on the Panhellenic board this year as the new treasurer.

In April the outgoing officers surprised the membership with a beautiful luncheon held in the home of Cheryl Hoffman Rodgers (Arizona). We were fortunate to have Jeanne Cribbons, Province XIII alumnae director as our guest for the luncheon. She honored us by installing our new officers: president Barbara Carey Meierhenry (Nebraska); vice president Sherri Crockett O'Donnell, (Arizona); recording secretary Linda Tousa Hargrave (Arizona State); corresponding secretary Pat Sturm Douglas (Northern Arizona University); and treasurer Sharon Boles Friend (Arizona).

Many of us scattered for various parts of the country during the summer, but we gathered to entertain our husbands at a progressive dinner, climaxed with a midnight swim at the home of Eunice Beckley Boles (Nevada).

Alumnae in the area are urged to contact our president, Mrs. Dwight Meierhenry (telephone 736-4749) for information concerning our chapter. We welcome the opportunity to make new friends.

KAREN HARVEY PETRONI

NEW YORK

New York City

Another delightful year for the New York City alumnae came to an end in May with our annual progressive dinner. All profits from this affair are earmarked for the Beta Nu redecorating project which is well on its way at this point.

Our meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month in the evening, and feature either dinner (usually gourmet) or dessert (always delicious). Meetings are held in Manhattan at members' homes.

Officers for this year are: president, DiAnne Leeds (Kent State '65); vice president, Shirley Zafirau (Bowling Green '60); recording secretary, Cindy Mantler (Missouri '65); corresponding secretary, Mary Jo Sticht (Kent State '61); treasurer, Jane Reville (Oregon '36).

Do try to join us this year, especially if you're new in town. Phone Lee Ann Cauley at work 687-2747 or Mary Jo Sticht at home 249-0174 for definite information. We look forward to meeting many new sisters this year.

LEE ANN CAULEY, *Vermont*

Rochester

The Rochester alumnae chapter began its year in September with the traditional pot luck supper held at the home of Marty Smith Crawford (Syracuse). Many alumnae brought their favorite dishes, delicious as usual. After the meeting, we were able to meet some of the Gamma Phi actives who had not yet returned to school.

Hostess for the October meeting was Terry Carbone Nicastro (Boston University). Following the meeting a Tupperware party was held. The alumnae had fun looking over the various Tupperware pieces and ordering those they fancied.

Twelve chapters were represented at our Founders' Day celebration. A short crescent-shaped ceremony was held at the home of Betty Whitney Kemper (Michigan), with a Panhellenic luncheon following at the Century Club.

After a December pause in activities, we gathered in the home of Joan Carpenter Scott (Syracuse). During this January meeting the remainder of the year's activities were discussed.

In February we met, along with husbands and guests, at Xerox Square, a very beautiful new building complex in downtown Rochester. After a very interesting tour, we joined for dinner at the Shakespeare Restaurant.

The installation of new officers was the major part of our March meeting. Hostess was Sue Bender Hannie (Ohio Wesleyan). These officers were installed: Eileen Nolan Beck (Kent State), president; Terry Carbone Nicastro (Boston University), vice president; Jane Gabrielson Salladay (Iowa State), recording secretary and CRESCENT correspondent; Louise Galbraith Bayne (North Dakota State), corresponding secretary; Mary Rice Vaughn (Nebraska), treasurer; Ann Pleasants Griffiths (Colorado State), rush chairman.

In April we gathered at the Treadway Inn for a lovely Panhellenic luncheon. We celebrated the installation of two alumnae, Nancy Jenkins Kitt (Colorado); and Sue Bender Hannie (Ohio Wesleyan); as president and vice president of the Rochester Panhellenic.

Our big fund-raising event of the year was a Monte Carlo party held at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Schulze (Gail Allan, Wisconsin). Husbands and guests were also present. Everyone had a wonderful time trying out all the different games, and to highlight the evening a midnight buffet supper of turkey and ham was provided.

We welcome any Gamma Phi Beta newcomers in the Rochester area to join us. Contact Sue Hannie at 716-381-5926. We would like to meet you and welcome you to our chapter.

JANE GABRIELSON SALLADAY, *Iowa State*

Syracuse

Our last meeting of the year was a delightful picnic and pool party at the lovely country home of Lois Daenhardt Bruce (Syracuse '44). At this meeting our new officers were installed for the coming year. They are: president, Joann Lowman Bock (Syracuse '45); vice president, Ann Reed Leberman (Syracuse '54); recording secretary, Mary Andrews Posthill (Syracuse '51); treasurer, Dorothy Stark Kenney (Syracuse '28) and corresponding secretary, Betty Wood Walton (William and Mary).

It looks like a very active and entertaining year for all alumnae in the Syracuse area. Our first meeting will be a picnic luncheon at Elizabeth Gray Stevens' (Syracuse '44) cottage on Cazenovia Lake.

October 4th is set aside for our very popular annual couples' party, to be held at Bill and Mary Posthill's attractive home in Fayetteville. October 13th and November 10th will find Syracuse alumnae at our beautifully decorated chapter house for corporation meeting, followed by Founders' Day. This is always an inspirational service by our collegiate girls.

December 9 will be our biggest turn-out of members, as it has been for the past three years. That will be the date of our Christmas luncheon and auction, to be held at Patricia Reid MacCrea's (Syracuse '54). Beautiful handmade Christmas decorations are sold to the highest bidder—great fun and an instant money-maker.

We are now selling Christmas cards, which is our annual fund-raising project. The cards are displayed in members' homes and at the chapter

house. Money realized from this sale goes into our philanthropy fund and for our chapter. It has always been very successful.

Any new alumnae in the area are urged to call our president, Joann Bock, at 682-6334.

BARBARA NICHOLSON CONKLIN, *Syracuse*

Westchester County

With our new president, Jackie Carney, also serving as Province I alumnae director we are looking forward to a busy and interesting season; luncheon meetings on the third Wednesday of each month; our "little bridges"; excursions and other activities both traditional and unusual.

Last year we visited the *Reader's Digest* plant in Pleasantville as part of our October meeting at Bert Schmidt's. In May, following a picnic lunch at Jackie's, we had a private tour of Sunnyside, Washington Irving's home in Irvington.

Founders' Day luncheon, arranged by Nell Wolfe, was again held at the Larchmont Yacht Club, a delightful and inspiring occasion, and we were honored to have as a guest speaker Mrs. T. H. Maguire, international chairman of the standards committee.

Outgoing president, Corinne Yoder, conducted a lovely installation ceremony in February at Jackie's, honoring outgoing officers and welcoming new ones: president, Jackie Carney; vice president, Fiora Dunn; recording secretary, Linda Mallan; treasurer, Mary Quinn; corresponding secretary, Mary Belle Stirling. Color slides of the Gamma Phi Beta camps were shown at Janet Heaton's meeting.

Another very successful fund-raising auction (for members only) followed cocktails and luncheon at Janet Saxon's in March.

We were active as usual in Panhellenic, working on the Easter Seals campaign and attending the annual May luncheon, this time at Schrafft's Restaurant in Scarsdale. Our monthly luncheons and bridges at members' homes, including a "gift-swap" Christmas party at Maggie Bean's were great fun and helped to build up our philanthropic fund.

Our far-away travellers regaled us with tales of their trips; Corinne Yoder and Harriet Gamper to Hawaii, Bert Schmidt and Fiora Dunn to Spain and Portugal, and Maggie Bean who was "on the inside" at Nixon's headquarters in New York and at the inauguration in Washington gave us a first-hand account.

Magie has moved back to Los Angeles and we will miss her greatly; also Peg Gault has taken up residence at her Maryland shore home.

A husbands' picnic at Yoder's ended the season's activities, and at present we are all anticipating getting together, catching up on each other's news and planning for another year of togetherness in Gamma Phi Beta.

We are always happy to welcome any new comer to Westchester. Just phone Mrs. Carney, 591-7561.

MARGE DALY WICHURA, *Wisconsin*

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte

We are now into our second year as an alumnae chapter, and the past year has been most rewarding. In March, we elected and installed a new slate of officers: president, Sandra Jay Shober (Wisconsin); vice president, Marilyn Boehme Hughes (Wittenburg); secretary, Betty Joseph Kucewicz (William & Mary); treasurer, Joann Kuerst Huntington (Northwestern); corresponding secretary, Yvonne Beattie Cason (William & Mary).

In April we attended the Pan-hellenic luncheon and saw a lovely fashion show.

Betty Kucewicz (William & Mary) was hostess for our May meeting with Marilyn Hughes (Wittenburg) holding a lively spring cleaning auction which bolstered our anemic treasury.

June saw us gatering, with our husbands, at the lovely home of Earlene Hovey Gough (Kansas) for our second annual swim party and delicious buffet dinner. This is a highlight of our year and is enjoyed by everyone.

We met in September at the home of Marianne Moffett Schul (Ohio State) and planned our activities for the coming months. This includes a

wig demonstration in October, Founders' Day luncheon in November and our "get involved" project for Christmas. The Christmas season will also include a fun time for members and their husbands at our cocktail party and dinner.

All alumnae in the Charlotte area are invited to join us. Please call Marilyn Hughes at 366-7335 for information.

YVONNE BEATTIE CASON, *William & Mary*

Northern North Carolina

The Northern North Carolina alumnae chapter of the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area continues to be a small but active and interested group. Our annual family picnic at the home of Eunice Lundquist Toussaint (North Dakota) on July 20th began with all thirty Gamma Phi Betas, husbands and children in the Toussaint's family room watching man's first step on the moon, and ended with fond farewells to four of our members who were moving from our area. Joan Ackenberg Clausz (Ohio Wesleyan) moved to Laurinburg, N.C., Ann Parrish Daily (Vanderbilt) moved to Pennsylvania, Virginia Lloyd Shannon (Northwestern) moved to Kentucky, and Jackie Oliver Utz (Michigan) moved to Florida. We know that the chapters in those cities will gain some fine members, but we hope that all the moving vans carrying Gamma Phi Betas' belongings will be routed to and not from Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill in the future.

All this moving prompted a change in officers and we are happy to announce that Pat Gose Perrin (Iowa State) and Helen Behrens Gustafson (Bowling Green) have consented to take over the offices of president and vice president, respectively. Gay Barnes Law (William and Mary) will continue as treasurer and Marjorie Maxwell Jones (Missouri) as secretary.

We began our 1969-70 season on September 9th with a shopping trip to Chapel Hill's interesting shops, then went to the home of Barbara White Loda (Vanderbilt) for lunch. Our group has formerly held meetings the second Tuesday evening of each month, but due to the distances involved, we voted to try some daytime meetings this season, and as two members—one from Chapel Hill and one from Durham—were able to join us for the first time in over a year, we feel that our change has already been proved worthwhile. And we are looking forward to seeing others at future meetings.

We voted to continue our "adoption" of a forgotten patient at the State Mental Hospital in Raleigh, and to give support to the day care center for underprivileged children. Last spring as a group project we took twenty children from the center on a field trip to tour the North Carolina State University Dairy, and presented a riding toy for use at the center.

We have a varied schedule of interesting meetings outlined for the 1969-70 season, and we hope that newcomers to the area will phone Alice Kenyon Watkins (Syracuse) at 942-1343 in Chapel Hill, Stephanie Fitzsimmons Herrscher (Southern Methodist) at 489-0965 in Durham, or Helen Behrens Gustafson (Bowling Green) at 787-5543 in Raleigh and join our group.

MARJORIE MAXWELL JONES, *Missouri*

NORTH DAKOTA

Grand Forks

Neither sleet nor snow nor floods limited our activities this past year.

Our spring program began March 1 with a fund-raising bridge and dessert luncheon which had the appropriate theme of "In Like a Lion, Out Like a Lamb." A frozen strawberry dessert was served, while excellent entertainment was being provided by the girls in the sorority. We were so pleased to have such a large turnout. Everyone had a good time, and our own alumnae member, Jerri Kaldor Vaaler (North Dakota), went home with the top bridge prize. The Gamma Phis who were in charge of this function were: Michelle Gaffaney Vannote (North Dakota), Joan Kieffer McDonald (North Dakota), Pat Luper Bessire (North Dakota), Priscella Johnson Lundberg (North Dakota), and Zo Kaldor Karlstad (North Dakota).

In April came the election of officers. Our presi-

dent, Lana Elliott Hileman (North Dakota), had done such a tremendous job during the past year, it was only appropriate to re-elect her to another term. Other officers include: vice president, Jan Braeger Jelliff (North Dakota); secretary, Zo Kaldor Karlstad; treasurer, Joy Wardner Brostrom (North Dakota); magazine chairman, Michelle Gaffaney Vannote; pledge advisor, Sandra Anderson Martz (North Dakota); financial advisor, Virginia Black Blaine (North Dakota); ARC chairman, Pat Luper Bessire; membership chairman, Myrna Dunlop Haga (North Dakota); active advisors, Sandra Hill Robertson (North Dakota) and Sue Ellen Ringsak Bateman (North Dakota State); alumnae Panhellenic advisor, Dorothy Prosser Westlund (North Dakota).

In May the twelve Alpha Beta seniors were traditionally honored and welcomed into alumnae life at a brunch held at the Grand Forks Country Club. Silver candy dishes were presented to the seniors by the alumnae group and the mothers club. Each senior told of her plans following graduation. Madge Nickeson Smith (North Dakota) and Jerri Kaldor Vaaler were in charge of this event.

In June our president, Lana Elliott Hileman, and her husband moved to South Dakota. We were all sorry to see them go, as Lana will be greatly missed by our chapter. Jan Braeger Jelliff, who has filled the vacancy, is doing a fine job leading our group.

We are now looking forward to another fulfilled year of activities. Won't you join us? We are always eager to welcome any new Gamma Phi Betas to the area. We hope any newcomers will contact our membership chairman, Myrna Dunlop Haga. Her number is 772-7613.

ZO KALDOR KARLSTAD, *North Dakota*

OHIO

Greater Akron

The Greater Akron alumnae monthly meetings started last fall with our annual new-member meeting, a salad smorgasboard, in the home of Yvonne Brewer Hill (Kent State). Our guest speaker, Mrs. Donald Heffner, Province III Collegiate Director, relived many of the highlights of Gamma Phi Beta international convention for us.

The October meeting, at the home of Patti Moos Deems (Wittenberg) acquainted our group with the activities of the Kent State chapter and the progress in the planning of their new chapter house.

November was a month of special interest to the Akron Gamma Phi alumnae and to the other members of Akron Panhellenic association, as we supported the association's philanthropy by attending the Children's Home Ball and contributing financially as a patron of the ball.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the Kent State chapter at the Aurora Treadway Inn. The pledge scholarship trophy was presented by Nancy Bowden Kulchar (Northwestern) to Iane Roberts as Beta Zeta pledge with the highest grades of initiation. Iane earned a 4.0.

For our Christmas party in the home of Karen Tsaloff Karis (Kent State) each member brought a gift for a Christmas exchange. We also welcomed Ann Denison Connor (Bowling Green) back into our membership. Ann has returned to the Akron area after having moved to Indiana the previous year.

Our Christmas card sale was again a big success, thanks to the efforts of Joan McCollister Buehl (Bowling Green).

January was strictly a fun month for our members and their husbands. We attended a theater party at the Akron Civic Theater and saw, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," starring Imogene Coca and King Donovan. An after-theater cocktail party was given by Carol Barrett Johnson (Kent State) and her husband, Al, in their lovely new home.

The main order of business for our February meeting, at the home of Valerie Fitting Clark (Kent State), was the election of officers. Officers for the 1969-1970 year are: Patti Moos Deems, president; Kathy Capan Postak (Kent State), vice president; Carol Barrett Johnson, secretary; Barbara Eagle Tanner (Kent State), treasurer.

Jan Snyder Karder (Bowling Green) and Joan McCollister Buehl organized our annual March

bridge, dessert, and style show to help support the Akron Panhellenic spring benefit for the Children's Home allowance fund. We had another extremely successful card party, once again exceeding our goal.

April is the month we traditionally honor the graduating seniors of the Kent State chapter. Carol Barrett Johnson gave the party, at which we presented the seniors with silver disc charms denoting their chapter and graduation date.

April also found three of our members, Ann Denison Connor, Patti Moos Deems, and Nancy Bowden Kulchar attending the province conference at Bowling Green State University.

Nancy Bowden Kulchar was hostess for our May meeting at which we regretfully said good-bye to Shirley Wood Stacey (Kent State), who had so capably served as our treasurer for six years and as a member of the house corporation board for the Kent active chapter.

Completing our calendar year was a couples' picnic in June at the home of Barb and Phil Tanner.

Once again this summer we sent an underprivileged child from an Akron inner-city school to Camp Y-Noah.

We also contributed to the Kent State chapter for dishes and silverware for their new chapter house. With the financial help of the Columbus alumnae, the Akron alums are making new initiation robes for the Kent chapter.

The Greater Akron alumnae chapter meets the second Wednesday of each month. We welcome any newcomer to the area to join in our activities. Please call Linda Knox Reed, 928-9868.

KAREN TSALOFF KARIS, *Kent State*

Canton-Massillon

Our new officers were installed at the March meeting at the home of Mary Fran Kerr Cox (Wittenberg). Our new officers are: president, Adelaide Metcalf Koyle, (Kent State); vice president, Becky Caldwell Horst (Kent State); corresponding secretary, Dana Danforth Little (Kent State); treasurer, Pat Hawkins Merriman (Kent State). We also had a desert-tasting party and exchanged some real "gourmet goodies."

One of the highlights of our spring was our garage sale—a brand new experience for us. It was most successful and the proceeds will be used to help trim the new chapter house at Kent State University. Last year we contributed a bridge table and four chairs to the Beta Zeta chapter.

Jo Oyster Mook (Bowling Green) opened her lovely new home to our yearly gathering with our husbands for a cocktail-dinner party. We have been having this annual party for years and it is a wonderful way to keep our husbands "acquainted."

We will start our season with our Founders Day celebration at the home of Mary Fran Cox with our usual pot-luck supper and will discuss plans for the year.

New Gamma Phi Beta alumnae coming into the Canton-Massillon area are most welcome. Please contact Mrs. Myron Koyle (Adelaine) at 477-5717.

RUTH PINE KELLY, *Syracuse*

Cleveland

The Cleveland alumnae chapter began its fall activities in September with a dessert meeting at the home of Jean Breckenridge Gray (Vanderbilt). After visiting with new and old members, the group got down to business finishing plans for the year's activities.

In October we held our annual "Lemon Aid Tea." Winifred Douglas Davis (Washington University) again was hostess for this hilarious white elephant auction. November found the chapter celebrating Founders Day with a dinner at the home of Sydney Pennington Horvath (Ohio Wesleyan).

We wrap up our 1969 activities in December with our annual holiday cocktail party. Husbands and guests are invited for this festive gathering at the new home of Jean Robinson Paine (Minnesota).

The Cleveland alumnae will again be busily making our popular Gammy Bug stuffed animals under the direction of Augusta Holmes Thomas (Ohio Wesleyan). This year we will not only be selling the finished product, but also will be pack-

aging do-it-yourself kits to assemble, which will include all the necessary materials. Both types again will be displayed and sold at convention in June; however, they can be ordered at any time throughout the year. For further information and/or orders contact Mrs. Kendall Thomas, 23638 Wimbledon Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

The Cleveland alumnae meet the third Tuesday evening of each month. We sincerely welcome any new Gamma Phis in the area and hope they will contact our membership chairman, Mary Caldwell, at 845-2581.

CYNTHIA SCHEIDT HOUGH, *Bradley*

Cleveland East Suburban

The Cleveland East Suburban chapter had a very busy and active 1968-69 year under the leadership of our president Joan Dugan Ceccardi (Miami).

Full meetings included a fashion talk and demonstration; a mystery night; and a Founders Day potluck supper with Mrs. Donald Heffner, our province alumnae director, as our guest speaker. There were fifteen chapters represented that evening.

In March we elected our new officers for the 1969-70 year: president, Joan Ceccardi; vice president, Judy Broughan Martinson (Miami); secretary, Kathy King Bezdek (Kent State); and treasurer, Bonnie Wilkerson Papp (Miami).

February and April meetings were devoted to planning and preparing for our first hobby auction, which was held in May. The auction was such a success we hope to do it again this coming May. We never realized how much hidden talent existed within our group. Also in May, East Suburban was in charge of the intercity (three Cleveland alumnae chapters) luncheon, which was held at the lovely Bratenahl Place.

Marjorie Hamann Tinsler (Ohio Wesleyan) was married June 7th to E. C. Hill and is now living at 4341 Johnsboro Court, No. 91, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104. We wish her lots of happiness.

Judy Martinson and family spent an exciting three weeks in Europe this past summer. Judy along with her husband, will be showing some of their slides at our September meeting.

Our annual picnic turned into a potluck supper held July 5. We had a good turnout despite the severe electrical and wind storm the previous evening. Hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Jr. (Carole Demore, Bowling Green State University).

Some of the activities we have coming up will include a progressive dinner with husbands, a wine-tasting party, and a talk by an interior decorator.

Interested alumnae in the area can call Grace Bellet Miller (Bowling Green) if you live in Lake County or Geauga County, 352-8150; Joan Ceccardi if you live in Cuyahoga County, 381-2168.

BARBARA HONSBARGER ROSSI, *Kent State*

Cleveland West

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Cleveland West enjoyed a fruitful year under the leadership of Linda Lobb Roe (Bowling Green). We began 1968-69 with a September potluck supper at our president's home in Rocky River, after which we shared many chuckles at a crazy auction. In October 1968 our vice president, Marilyn Kunz Shott (Kent State) opened her Parma home to us for a "Decorama" at which Mrs. Sharon Kaminski demonstrated do-it-yourself decorations for our homes.

We celebrated Founders Day at Miller's Country Place in Avon, Ohio. Jane Pehringer Mueller (Wisconsin) was chairman of our program, which included bestowing the fifty-year pin on a very pleased Lucy Scales White (Iowa).

In January we met in Berea at the home of Jan Huddleston Tarr (Michigan State) for a wig demonstration and sale by Mrs. Maria Sarossy, a local beautician. Our husbands were our honored guests at the Baron's hockey game at the Cleveland Arena in February. We all gathered for chatter and cocktails afterwards at Dorothy Baxter Cibula's (Miami) in Cleveland.

We had a full springtime in 1969. In March, we installed new officers at Marcia Fitzpatrick Cherryholmes' (Ohio State) in Broadview Heights. Also that month we sponsored an Easter Bunny breakfast for retarded children at Suburban West Opportunity School in the Westlake Christian Church. Every time we work with these

dear children we come away counting our blessings and feeling greatly appreciative of the opportunity to give some small sunshine to these families and their children.

Our brave Gail Grutzner Fullerton (Ohio State) and Georgia Profusek Willey (Kent State) organized a garage sale at Gail's home in Bay Village. We met two nights before for gathering and pricing the trash and treasures to be sold. All leftovers we gave to the Children's Receiving Home in Cleveland. In May we convened at the Bay Village home of Irene Genner Budlong (Wittenberg) to hear Mr. Robert Pritchard speak of the work being done at the Westlake classes for retarded children. We closed our year with a picnic with our husbands at the home of Jan Young Klugman (Bowling Green) in Middleburg Heights.

Our 1969-1970 season promises to be enriching and fulfilled with such activities as the September potluck and crazy auction; a progressive dinner with our men; a demonstration of color coordination in our homes by a noted Lakewood artist, Mrs. Charlotte McQuilkin. In December we will meet to create needed items for our Gamma Phi Beta summer campers. And each year we participate in the annual Panhellenic luncheon, and the innercity luncheon for all Cleveland area alums. We usually are represented at the annual Panhellenic dance in downtown Cleveland.

Next year's elected officers are: president, Jan Huddleston Tarr (Michigan State) vice president, Pat Thompson Rauch (Texas); recording secretary, Irene Genner Budlong (Wittenberg); corresponding secretary, Judy Naujoks Klientob (Michigan State), treasurer, Linda Gorsuch Singerman (Bowling Green). We anticipate a successful year under these capable sisters' leadership.

We want to meet any Gamma Phi Betas in the area and urge them to contact Mrs. Glenn Tarr, 180 Sunset, Berea, 44107 (phone: 243-1260) or Mrs. Charles Rauch, 3885 West 213th Street, Fairview Park, 44126 (Phone: 333-0285).

MARSHA H. JAECKE

Columbus

"March went out like a lion" . . . so the song says, but for the Columbus Gamma Phis, March came in that way too! Not having fully recovered from February's activities, which included a desert-bridge party, we were already well into preparations for March. First on the agenda was the election of officers. The Columbus Chapter elected the following enthusiastic Gamma Phis to guide us through the 1969-70 year: Sally Scarlett Schaper (Indiana State), president; Roselyn Anderson Glasgow, (Wittenberg), first vice president; Charlene Evans Morgan (Miami), second vice president; Sheryl Braumiller Gray (Ohio State), treasurer; Geri Eglehoff Garrison (Ohio State), recording secretary; and Jeanne Dunathau Harrington (Ohio Wesleyan), corresponding secretary.

Again we held our rummage sale which has become a favorite annual fund-raising event. Not only does this event urge us to clean out drawers, closets and the basement, but it affords an enjoyable and rewarding opportunity to help other citizens of Columbus. Since the proceeds are donated to our local philanthropy, the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, we have considerable donations from the parents of children attending the school.

Our officers were installed in April following a scrumptuous pot luck dinner in the new home of Connie Young Heffner (Ohio State). Charlene Morgan wasted no time in assuming her responsibilities as social chairman, inviting us to the Lindenhof Restaurant and a guided tour of German Village, a renovated area of original townhouses, beautiful gardens, and fantastic little shops.

Traditional with the Columbus alumnae chapter is a husband's party in June. We all delighted in the wine-tasting party and buffet dinner at the home of Shirley Oswald Putnam (Wittenberg). It was a perfect climax to a very busy and successful year.

With the arrival of slower paced days, it gives us time to reflect on our achievements and contributions. We are very proud of those Gamma Phis who have made outstanding contributions to community, family and the sorority. Carol Burkholder Dronberger (Vanderbilt) epitomizes the true sorority woman, and was recently appointed assistant to the collegiate vice president. Barbara

Baldwin Lewis (William and Mary) and her family were recipients of the Bexley "Family of the Year" award for their outstanding contributions to community, church and school. Two of our members, Sherry Gray and Rosie Glasgow, participated in the Lennox tablesetting contest sponsored by a local company for sorority women, and placed third with their lovely arrangement.

September has caught us off guard with its early arrival, and reluctantly we realize the end of vacations, warm lazy days, and begin again the bustle of school and other fall activities. We kicked off the "next year" with a welcome luncheon at Brookside Country Club. Guest speaker for the event was Mrs. Jeanne Brey, Columbus police-woman. Her talk on car, home and personal safety was most enjoyable and enlightening, and has armed us with valuable tips.

If you are in the Columbus area, please call our president, Sally Schaper, 885-9228. We would so much enjoy meeting you and having you share in our many and varied activities.

PATRICIA MARBLE JONES, *Ohio State*

Dayton

We began the new year with our January meeting at the home of Shirley Althoff Slyh (Miami). Our speaker was a representative from the Kettering Police Department whose talk on "Self Protection for Women" hit home for us all. Also, in January, we held our card party to raise money for our philanthropy, the cerebral palsy playroom at the Barney Children's Medical Center.

During our February meeting at the home of Elizabeth Ricks Dressler (Wittenberg) we made "quiet books" to be used by the children in the playroom.

Our March meeting was quite gay with a cocktail-tasting before the business meeting held in the home of Brenda Perry.

In April, a salad smorgasbord preceded the installation of officers. Those installed were Mary Knox Balk (Miami), president; Jane Rowan Mott (Iowa State) first vice president; Mary Craft Wheat (Penn State), second vice president; Anne Holcomb Welsch (Miami), secretary; Marge Hiegel Hetzler (Miami), treasurer; Mary Ann Messer Tschantz (Kent State), philanthropy.

In May, at the home of Karen Carlson Steffen (Miami) our speaker was a member of the Dayton Bar Association whose topic was "Wills and How to Minimize Probate Costs."

A delightful choral group entertained us at the mother-daughter banquet held in June. Our guests included, besides our daughters, mothers from the Mother's Club and actives from the area. In July, with our husbands we held a barbeque at the home of Charlotte Kibler Hopkins (Kent State). In August, we took our children on an outing to Frishe's Farm.

All Gamma Phis in the area are invited to attend the meetings held on the second Tuesday evening of each month. We also have an evening bridge group which plays on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Anyone interested in attending, please call Mary Balk, 299-7078.

JEAN SCHEIDT BRIAN, *Bradley*

Springfield

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in Springfield, Ohio had an exciting fall season, starting in October with a coffee hour held in the home of Mrs. George Allen.

The November meeting was in commemoration of Founder's Day and held at the Wittenberg chapter house with the active chapter.

Mrs. George B. Raup was hostess for the Christmas party, which is held every year in her lovely home. Miss Adelaide Milligan and Mrs. David G. Bauer helped make this gathering a big success. Mrs. Glines, housemother at the chapter house, was our guest and was presented a Christmas gift. Gifts were also exchanged and games were played. In lieu of a Christmas basket, a contribution was made to a charitable organization.

Due to much illness and nasty weather, the January meeting was canceled.

February brought our annual pledge dinner. Mrs. James Violet was chairman and Mrs. David Stucky assisted along with all the alumnae in providing a buffet dinner following the pledging ceremony. The girls enjoyed the food and the alumnae enjoyed seeing and meeting all the pretty

young girls. After the dinner, the alumnae group attended the active's meeting and refreshed their memories of the way an active chapter meeting is conducted.

Mrs. Robert Tuttle and Mrs. Gerald Furay were co-hostesses for the March potluck and business meeting. This meeting is held in Mrs. Tuttle's home yearly, and we have our election of officers. Miss Rosemary Sundberg was again elected our president. Miss Sundberg also plans all our activities for the coming year.

Mrs. William Sun was in charge of the Easter flower sale, assisted by Mrs. Jack Driscoll. The flower sale realizes a good profit which is used for a much-needed item selected by the girls at the sorority house.

We were fortunate to have Dr. and Mrs. Robert Remsberg show and discuss slides of their around-the-world trip at our guest night in April. Dr. Remsberg, a member of the Religion Department at Wittenberg University, was on a sabbatical leave at the time of their trip. Their daughter, Julia Remsberg Kinlaw, was a member of the Alpha Nu Chapter and was Alma Mater Queen at Wittenberg University for 1968-1969.

Our final meeting of the 1968-1969 season was a dessert held in the home of Mrs. Raymond Woeber. Our honored guests were the senior girls, and gifts were given to them. Special awards are also presented to all girls who are on the Dean's List for the year at the Honor's Day banquet.

We are all looking forward to an eventful year in 1969-1970 under the direction of our very capable president, Miss Rosemary Sundberg. We hope all newcomers to the Springfield, Ohio area will contact Miss Sundberg, at 399-5144 and join us.

SUSANNE DUDLEY STUCKY, Wittenberg

Toledo

The Toledo Alumnae did not close up shop with the last business in May. The annual luncheon was held in June at a local country club, with collegiate actives, Bowling Green alumnae and out-of-town guests, as well as many Toledo alumnae who cannot get to regular meetings, present. It was good to see so many familiar faces.

In July, the annual couples' picnic became a "road rally" of sorts, with each couple getting sealed direction to a secret meeting place. That turned out to be an American Legion hall along the Maumee River; added to the excitement was the fact that a small tornado had passed through before the Gamma Phi arrival, so eating, singing and games were done by candlelight . . . no electricity!

September started the new season with the annual picnic and organization meeting held at the home of Cynthia O'Connell, with Fitty Harrison and Peggy Mauter as co-hostesses. Collegiate girls who were still home from college were guests, including Brenda Frawley, Bowling Green, daughter of Doris Frawley, one of Toledo alumnae's most active members; Linda Chovan and Sue Ames, also of the Beta Gamma chapter.

To raise money for work with women cottage patients at Toledo State Hospital, the Toledo chapter sponsored a performance of "Barefoot in the Park" by a well-known local theatre group. Fund-raising plans for the remainder of the year include the annual bridge tournament and a spring "garage sale." Sheila Osann and Patricia Sparks are ways-and-means co-chairmen.

In November, Toledo alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a lovely banquet to which Beta Gamma actives and Bowling Green alumnae as well as other Toledo alumnae were invited. We were happy and privileged to present the Toledo alumnae chapter's pink carnation service award to Joyce Renaux for her outstanding contribution as Beta Gamma chapter advisor for the past two years. She was presented with a gold carnation costume jewelry pin, as well as the heart-felt thanks of chapter members.

In December, Joyce was hostess for the Christmas meeting at her home, which featured a "fun" gift exchange between members and the collection of staples and canned goods for the chapter's Christmas basket to an underprivileged family.

The Christmas couples' buffet was held at the lovely new home of Carole and Milt Schlenker with Nan Williams, Kathy Schroeder, Carol Thornburg and Margie Rummel as hard-working committee members. Their efforts provided an enjoyable and festive evening for all who attended.

Peggy Mauter was hostess in her home for the annual holiday brunch for collegiate members and their mothers. And so another calendar year has ended, with many more activities for Toledo alumnae ahead in 1970.

New alumnae in the Toledo area are most welcome to join the Toledo chapter. Please call Mrs. R. J. Frawley at 474-0147.

FITTY FISCHER HARRISON, *Ohio Wesleyan*

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville

The installation of officers at a local steak house started the 1969 spring activities for the Bartlesville, Oklahoma alumnae chapter.

In March, we participated in a Panhellenic party given for local high school senior girls interested in learning more about the Greek system and sorority life on college campuses.

On the weekend of March 7-9, the Bartlesville chapter sent two members to the Province 9 and 10 conference held at Oklahoma City University. Ruth Ann Olson Kana (North Dakota), collegiate director for Province 9, and Sue Ann Thompson Griffin (Southern Methodist), our newly elected president, represented our chapter at the conference.

Gamma Phi Beta actives, pledges, and their mothers were honored the first Sunday in April at our annual mother-daughter tea. Over fifty persons attended the event held at Sue Ann Thompson Griffin's lovely home. The high-light of the tea was a special ceremony honoring Mrs. W. C. Hewitt and Mrs. T. L. Cabbage honorary patrons of the Bartlesville alumnae chapter. Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Cabbage were presented with a gold charm in appreciation of their outstanding service to our chapter.

In April, we formed a caravan to visit two of our members who live in Nowata, Oklahoma. Floy Young Shaffer (Oklahoma City University) and Helen Paris Landers (Texas) entertained us as we made plans for the fall months.

Everyone enjoyed the auctioneering ability of Ruth Ann Kana as we bid for white elephants at our May meeting. It's a fun way to increase our treasury.

Tana Ware McPhail (Oklahoma) planned a delightful casino rush party for the Oklahoma University actives during July. This closed our summer activities, but plans are underway for lots of fall activities. A lasagne party for our husbands will begin our new season.

Any Gamma Phi Betas in the area wishing to join our chapter may contact Sue Ann Griffin at 33-5944 for information.

JUDY COOK DIXON, *Oklahoma State*

Norman

The Norman Gamma Phi Beta alumnae began a busy spring schedule with an informal lecture



BARTLESVILLE. At a Mother-Daughter tea last March Mrs. W. C. Hewitt (center) was named honorary patron of the alumnae chapter. With her are Ruth Ann Olson Kana (left), province collegiate director, and Sue Ann Thompson Griffin, alumnae president.

about university affairs by David Burr, vice president at the University of Oklahoma. About thirty members and guests attended the lecture in March at the home of Freda Blagg Bayless.

In April Shirley Patrick Carde had the traditional alumnae dinner honoring the graduating seniors of Oklahoma University. After a brief introduction by each girl, the Norman Alumnae welcomed the girls into their group with an alumnae ceremony.

Ann Boyle Belknap had a recipe-tasting party at her home in May. After members had eaten such delightful dishes as "Crafty Lasagne," "Curried Rice," "Lime Delight," "Mystery Pie," and "Fresh Strawberry Pie," the newly elected officers for the coming year were installed with a brief ceremony.

The Norman alumnae helped Psi with Norman rush by having a spring rush party at the home of Marion Corley Hulsey. They also furnished the food and part of the work for the two summer parties, which are a "Pizza Party" and a "Casino Party." We are pleased to announce that after rush week, four of the thirty-one new pledges are from Norman.

Alumnae meetings begin this fall with a registration tea at the Psi Chapter house. Other plans for the year include a dessert honoring the Norman pledges and actives and their mothers, a Christmas centerpiece program, a travelogue about Europe, and a speaker from Oklahoma University about the future of the Greeks on campus.

Meetings are held the fourth Monday evening at 7:30 every month. Any new members in the Norman area may contact Freda Blagg Bayless at 321-4637.

FREDDA BLAGG BAYLESS

Oklahoma City

The good news this summer was when Helen Hicks (Oklahoma City University) accepted the unexpired term as president and Thalia Welborn Eddleman (Oklahoma) as vice president of our Oklahoma City alumnae group.

Summer rush kept many alumnae busy. Good summer rush parties were held by Psi chapter, thanks to the efforts of Susan Cummings Martin (Oklahoma), who is alumnae rush chairman, and Jeanette Whitehouse Miller (Oklahoma City University), party chairman. A swim party was held in the home of Eloise Bryan Welch (Oklahoma) and a casino party in the home of Deborah Ryder Parker (Oklahoma City University).

The new pledges from Oklahoma City University were entertained in the home of Frances McGee Magann (Oklahoma City University).

Our registration dessert was held in the home of Sherry Hall Peterson (Oklahoma City University). Janice Lee Huston Romerman (Oklahoma), our province IX alumnae director, gave us a report on campus activities involving sororities.

Our new money-making project this year was an October Fest, held at the Oklahoma City Arts and Science Foundation Building. Husbands and boyfriends were able to join us in the fun. Carol Cooper Christensen (San Jose State) and Jeanette Whitehouse Miller (Oklahoma City University) headed the committee. Linda Smith Edwards, Kay Carlson Rentzel and Judy Jennings Payne worked on decorations. Ann Owens Glasgow, Brenda Bowyer Spurlin, Ramona Robertson Ware and Connie Claiborne Putney comprised the food committee. Betty Sullivan Irvine and Clarice Braker Morrison arranged for entertainment. Winnie Schumacher Hawkins and Susan Cummings Martin had charge of gifts and the fashion show. Tickets were handled by Dorothy Baird Braly, Thalia Welborn Eddleman, Kitty Higgins McPherson and Sherry Hall Peterson.

Founders Day was observed with a luncheon and program at the student union at Oklahoma City University, with the collegiate chapter as our guests.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Oklahoma City area are urged to join in one of our four groups. Please call our president, Helen C. Hicks, 525-6430, for information.

ANNE OWENS GLASGOW, *Oklahoma*

OREGON

Portland

The names of Portland alumnae appear on the roster of many philanthropic groups throughout



PHILADELPHIA. September alumnae meeting hostesses Mary Dixon (Michigan '42), President Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green '45) and Nancy Spencer King (Penn State '61) check the dinner as . . . the line forms in the living room. Kay Dippel Trostle, former province director, and

Joanne Kernitz, current director, at far right . . . Doris Gorden and Mary Newell Zahn (Wisconsin '45) discuss latest area Panhellenic news over dinner . . . and secretary Maris Pringi Liiva (McGill) goes back to the kitchen for more after-dinner coffee.

the city. One very active group is the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, which has a long list of volunteer workers. Directing all volunteer services is Charlotte Hildebrand Davies (California). Others helping as guides include Ann Curry Wiitala (Oregon); Caye Mundorff Kershner (Oregon) and Loreli Stewart Moersch (Oregon State).

A great deal of interest is being shown in early Oregon pioneer residences and the antiques therein. Ruth McBride Powers, Mu, has spearheaded a campaign to restore some of these interesting landmarks. An annual event at her home, the McCarver place in Oregon City, built in 1850 and restored by Mrs. Powers, is an old time get-together and picnic. This is a benefit for the Boys and Girls Aid Society, the Magnolia Branch Auxiliary of which Mrs. Powers is a member, as are Winona Dyer Martin (Oregon) and Dorothy Wootten (Oregon), who were official greeters at the picnic.

Each spring anticipated event on the social calendar is the Madonna Festival, a benefit for the Sisters of Social Service. The originator of this beautiful showing of Madonnas displayed with spring blossoms is our own Genevieve Clancy Dundore (Oregon).

The names of many Gamma Phis appear in the society columns as hard-working board members of various service groups. Helping for many years at the White Shield Home, the Salvation Army home for unwed mothers, have been Jane Cookman vonder Helen (Oregon), and Sally Holloway Evans (Oregon). On the board of directors of the Mann Home, a retirement home for Senior citizens, is Betsy Lee Brix (Washington).

Portland alumnae help provide cookies at the armed services induction center. Gamma Phis bake cookies by the dozens and (Pat Sutton DuVal (Oregon) is our day chairman.

A new money-making venture for our own coffers this past spring was a garage sale at the home of Betsy Wootten Howard (Oregon). The amount earned for the effort expended made it quite worth while, and the committee feels that with a little more pre-planning and better publicity this could be quite a successful project.

Luncheon meetings have seemed to be more popular than evening meetings. We each pay one dollar for the lunch provided by the hostesses, and the money goes to our treasury.

Our new president, Helen Burns Martindale (Oregon), is most anxious to hear from any Gamma Phi new to the area; her phone is 282-9515. A directory is in the process of being compiled, and we don't want to miss anyone. Helen will also be glad to tell you the time and place of meetings.

WILMA MACKENZIE, Oregon State

Salem

The Salem alumnae entertained Mrs. A. W. Douglass, province director, at the January meeting. Mrs. Douglass reported on the Pasadena convention. The current officers were voted in for another year.

In March we brought gifts for Seashell Camp. Among the gifts were squares to sew together to

make afgan comforters, so we had a busy evening. Our money-making project for this year is selling stationery, thanks to the suggestion made by Ruth Carter (Oregon). The sales seem to be quite successful. Some of our earnings will be sent to the Campfire Girls and to the Girl Scouts for campships.

We will be very interested in the activities of Salem Panhellenic group next year because Mary Emma Juve (Nevada) will be president. Our August picnic found everyone busy working on recommendations so we could ease the work load on Lib Ellerbrook (William and Mary).

Any Gamma Phis' new to the area or newly interested in joining our group please contact Sue Bye (Oregon), 4620 39th Ave. (585-5696).

MARTEE BAKER BRYDON, Indiana

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Have you ever wished you could take a "slow boat to China" and all points west and on around the world? Alumnae members in Philadelphia chapter did just that at the September meeting this year, thanks to a thoroughly enjoyable "show and tell" program presented by Ginny Hildreth (Ohio Wesleyan '32). In a 14-page letter to her friends (which we shared during our meeting) Ginny gave a delightful and thoroughly interesting resume of her round-the-world trip by cargo steamer. We're enclosing a copy with our report to Betty Haverfield, hoping she'll find it charming enough to excerpt for all readers of THE CRESCENT in an upcoming issue.

Joan Sedlock Foster (William and Mary '55) and Betty Lou Dean Wanderer (Illinois '51) entertained our group for dinner in October and another of our members, (Millie McCown Butler (Penn State '55) gave an early fall preview of dried flower arranging. (Needless to say, our program chairman is delighted to have such talented members right in our own group.) The Founders Day program was exactly the right day this year, and our celebration couldn't have been more impressive. Nancy Kenney Hick (Syracuse '58) has been hostess for these affairs for the past several years, and each year, the ceremony means more to each of us, we're sure. Co-hostesses for Founders Day were Joan Robbins Thomas (Ohio Wesleyan '64) and Joan Berchtold Richmond (Penn State '48).

At our June picnic, we decided to catch up with what some of our members have done since last you saw them. Here is a partial list: Ginny Hildreth retired from Penn Central Railroad and took her round-the-world cruise; our president, Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green '45), was hostess for our picnic and we know you'll be interested in knowing Doris has a son at the United States Naval Academy. (We've surprised everyone by getting 41 fans together and attending the Navy vs. Penn State game last September for a wonderful week-end).

Millie Butler has been busy with the Brownies and YWCA camp and PTA work; Jean Keller Beeman (Penn State '38) is still enjoying her

work as a teaching dietitian and Mary Dixon (Michigan '42) is a research assistant in virology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Gerry Getzoff (Northwestern '41) joined our group again and we've been delighted to welcome Jo Ann Beeks (USC '54) who's just moved east, but tells us she's taught kindergarten for a time and just loves being with us.

Marie Pringi Liiva (McGill '61) was a Research technician for a NASA project for several years, and now serves as our secretary; Kay Dippel Trostle recently retired after eight years as province collegiate director recently received recognition as a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Service Roll. Carol Schweinebraten Bowers served us well as president for the past two years and is now back to her work as a speech therapist for Delaware County Schools.

Our money-making bridge group project netted our treasury a tidy sum last year and made Nancy and Bob Hicks champions with runners-up Mary and Harry Zahn (Mary is Wisconsin '45) and Joan and Clayton Richmond second runners-up. This active group reorganized in October and everyone gets another chance to make the top three spots.

We were pleased to welcome Joanne Kernitz, new province alumna director, to our September meeting, and if the energy and optimism this gal generates is only half-catching, we should be more and more actively engaged in promoting Gamma Phi Beta on both collegiate and alumnae levels, hopefully with a new collegiate chapter we can take under our wing in the Philadelphia area sometime in the near future.

Mention should be made right here about the tremendous amount of work accomplished by our recommendations chairman, Lou Bell Haarde (Penn State '40). Through her efforts we've been extremely successful in suggesting collegiates for membership, and in some cases, Lou did the impossible and deserves a large round of applause from all of us. Nancy Hicks gets our large nod of thanks for her chairmanship of both magazines and our bridge group. We're so well organized and better yet, our husbands thoroughly enjoy our Gamma Phi Beta bridge nights. And thanks to Joan Thomas, we do have an up-to-the minute directory of members. Some you might know are Martha Callen Houston (Illinois '37); Betty Irvin Herold (Ohio Wesleyan '42); Evelyn Hodge (Goucher '47); Eleanor Kennedy (Illinois '34); Nancy Spencer King (Penn State '61); Sally Ferree Nupp (Penn State '33); Elizabeth Curtiss Robbins (Ohio Wesleyan '32); Carol Vandivier Smith (Bowling Green '57); Rita Swank (Goucher '49); and Ruth Sellev Velebar (Gettysburg '62). And more. We'll be sure to mention them in our next report.

Last time we reported, we invited all Gamma Phi Beta sisters to join us for our monthly dinner meetings. We found four new members. This time, we'll offer the same invitation by asking you to contact our president, Doris Gorden, at 22 Andrews Road in Malvern, Pennsylvania or telephone her at NI4-4476. We'd all be delighted to add another member to our first-Tuesday-of-the-month meeting . . . in fact, we'll be looking for you and disappointed if we don't hear from you.

If you're in our area (Delaware, Philadelphia, Chester, Montgomery counties, or somewhere in nearby Wilmington, Delaware), pick up the telephone and dial right now.

JOAN BERCHTOLD RICHMOND, *Penn State*

Gettysburg

Mrs. Waldemar Zagars and Mrs. C. E. Schildknecht represented the Gettysburg alumnae chapter at the fine Province II conference at William and Mary College campus in April. They assisted in driving Gamma Beta chapter members to the meeting.

A rummage sale in June, the chief annual money-raising project of the alumnae, netted \$50.35 this year. Some of this money helped to send a local child to camp this summer. The Gamma Beta chapter joins us in this annual service project, which is arranged through the Adams County Child Welfare Center.

We presented to the active chapter at Gettysburg College a gift of 50 coffee mugs.

New alumnae in this area, please call Mrs. G. Barriga at 334-3506.

MRS. C. E. SCHILDKNECHT

Philadelphia North Suburban

"Getting involved" is the theme for our monthly meetings of the Philadelphia North Suburban chapter. Our first meeting, at the home of Debbie Foulsham Freisheim (Penn State), centered on province and collegiate activities. Province alumnae director, Joanne Sallee Kernitz, presented many and varied ideas for province projects.

October made us aware of the increasing drug problems across the United States. A speaker from one of the area pharmaceutical industries presented interesting pros and cons on drug usage and abuse. Round table discussions were held after this enlightening talk. Hostess for the evening was Evelyn Rapee Murphy (William and Mary).

Next event in October was a get-together with the mothers of collegiates in the area. Assisting us in this venture are the Philadelphia alumnae and the South New Jersey alumnae.

Founders Day involves us in the past! Our covered-dish dinner and ceremony were held at the home of Ann Reese Cline (Penn State).

By November we were in full swing on our fund-raising projects, selling fruitcakes for Thanksgiving and Christmas. We also raise money with a 25-cent raffle prize at each meeting. The winner donates the next dollar gift.

The spirit of Christmas takes us to the beginning of a New Year! All of us contributed poems, stories, songs and ideas to make this a most enjoyable evening. Our Christmas hostess was Ann Porter Groves (Penn State).

Welcome to all new alumnae in the Philadelphia area. We'd love to have you join us the second Monday of each month for dessert, coffee and meeting. Please contact Ann Cline (TU-6-9796) for additional information. Until then, a joyous Christmas to everyone and best wishes for the New Year!

DEBORAH FOULSHAM FREISHEIM, *Penn State*

Pittsburgh

Winter and spring were busy seasons for the alumnae in the Pittsburgh chapter. In January, we had the pleasure of meeting with our Province II alumnae director, Mrs. C. A. Kernitz, at a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel. A business meeting followed. Again, February brought our annual couples' bowling party and a large turnout, followed by a get-together at the home of Sherrill McCown (Nebraska '64). Dan and Sherrill McCown were high scorers, and awards went to Pat Botula, husband of Diane Botula (Penn State, '60) and Julie Aumock (Ohio State, '58). Included in the menu were barbecues on buns with poppyseed crescents.

In March, a business meeting and rummage sale workshop were held at the home of Barbara Van Sickle (Penn State, '51). Held on April 11, the sale of various and sundry items collected over the year and a pottery concession reaped \$91.45 for our treasury. In April, a dessert meeting at the home of Jan Wise (Penn State, '64) combined the installation of officers with a business meeting.

The officers elected are: Lou Reynolds (Gettysburg, '61), president; Sherrill McCown (Nebraska, '64) vice president; Betsy Girard (Penn State, '54), recording secretary; Barbara Jones (Penn State, '64), corresponding secretary; Lillian Schultz (Ohio Wesleyan, '47), treasurer. The report of the business proceedings and festivities at the province conference was given by Lou and Sherrill. It was decided to have another garage sale in a different location in the fall and to abandon our sales of Christmas cards as a fund-raising project and concentrate all efforts on the sale of fruitcakes.

Our local philanthropic project is to aid the Poale Zedeck School for mentally ill children. Feeling that it's the "little things that count," we take a special treat to the school prior to each holiday. Money is also donated for special needs. Furthermore, each spring, members of the alumnae group take the students to the Highland Park Children's Zoo. The trip this year was on May 23. It is rewarding to learn that some of the former students are now attending public schools. In the line of philanthropy, we are glad this year that we can present a monetary gift to an active chapter, Alpha Upsilon.

We climaxed the year with a couples' picnic on June 7th. Many new alumnae and their husbands were present, and its success led to the unanimous opinion that this annual event is the perfect climax to a successful year.

As the fall season approached, the Pittsburgh alumnae were anxiously awaiting the start of another year of excitement and activity with a new slate of officers to serve Gamma Phi Beta. These officers included: president, Mrs. Charles Reynolds (Lou); vice president, Mrs. Daniel McCown (Sherrill); recording secretary, Mrs. Alan Jones (Barbara); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jerry Stewart (Penny); treasurer, Mrs. George Schultz (Lillian); alumnae recommendations chairman, Mrs. Nelson Castrodale (Barbara); publicity chairman, Mrs. James Hartley (Margaret); magazine chairman, Mrs. Alan Jones (Barbara); ways and means chairman, Mrs. E. L. Van Sickle (Barbara); membership chairman, Mrs. Clifford Wise (Jan).

Our first fall meeting was a coffee hour held at the home of our president, Lou Reynolds, primarily to price the donated articles for our garage sale on September 27, but also to catch up on the summer activities of the other chapter members. We were also pleased to include a live demonstration of pottery-making and decoration at our garage sale as an added attraction to our "attic treasures" on sale.

On October 27 we observed our Founders Day celebration with a tureen dinner at the home of Lillian Schultz. The highlight of the evening was a visit by Joanne Kernitz, our province alumnae director, as the special guest for this meeting.

This Christmas season promises to be a very busy one for us as we plan to sell fruit cakes along with wrapping paper and ribbon to enhance our treasury. We are all looking forward to the couples' Christmas party at Phil and Roz Wyche's home on December 6.

To start the new year we plan to have a luncheon on January 24 with a guest speaker.

If there are any new Gamma Phi alums in the Pittsburgh area, please contact our membership chairman, Mrs. Clifford Wise, at 661-7483. We would love to see you at our meetings!

MARGARET CALVIN HARTLEY, *Bowling Green*

TENNESSEE

Memphis

The Memphis alumnae hope this will be one of the most successful years ever. New officers for 1969-1970 are: president, Sue Freels Ryan (Memphis State); vice president, Pat Grey Moore (Southern Methodist); secretary, Nancy Watts Alexander (Memphis State); and treasurer, Alice Jones (Vanderbilt).

Our main projects have been the redecoration of the chapter suite at Memphis State University and lending a hand with rush. We are now planning to have as an annual project the "Around-the-World-Bazaar."

Any new alumnae in the Memphis area should contact Sue Ryan (682-4450) or Kay Solomon (388-2271) regarding the monthly meetings.

KAY SOLOMON, *Memphis State*

TEXAS

Austin

Everything seems to happen in May! Senior Breakfast, at which the alumnae awarded the silver punch cup for the best "spirit of Gamma Phi" to our well-loved collegiate member, Helene Meehan, was a big success. The annual Mothers' Club-Collegiate luncheon, at which the alumnae were guests, was also a lovely May party. Our white elephant auction and the alumnae party for seniors were also in May!

In May, also, the collegiate members gave a bridge party for the alumnae. This was a lot of fun, and helped us to get to know each other better.

Our June meeting is devoted to approving Austin girls recommended for rushing. New ARC chairman is Jane Frank McCullough (Texas), who replaces Sue James.

Our new telephone chairman is Sherry Meredith Dixon, formerly at Midwestern. She is doing a good job, and deserves all the cooperation we can give her. Her number is 442-7029. Please call her when you come to town, and plan to attend our meetings.

HARRIET BLACKSTOCK

Beaumont

Perhaps nothing strengthens an alumnae chapter more than the planning and hosting of a province conference. This was the privilege of the Beaumont alumnae chapter and the Gamma Nu actives of Lamar State College of Technology when Province VII met in Beaumont on March 8, 1969.

The newly-decorated lounge, home of the Gamma Nu chapter, and the new Royal Coach Inn were centers for all activities. A full-page picture-story appeared in the Beaumont *Enterprise*, featuring the local officers and action-pictures of the skit along the Charlie Brown idea. Photographs of Jere Fisher, Lamar's Homecoming Queen, as well as one of Mrs. Ralph M. Bilby of Flagstaff, Arizona, appeared with other convention notices.

Mrs. Bilby, national director of expansion, was the speaker for the Pink Carnation banquet. Other honored guests were Mrs. Edward L. Vent, international membership chairman; Mrs. Ted Burkett, Province VII collegiate director; and Mrs. Jean Rogers, Province alumnae director. Mary Doug Stephens, local alumnae president, was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Robert Wendell was conference chairman. "Leads for Leadership" was the conference theme.

A note of sadness interrupted the festivity when news came of the sudden death of Lamar's President, Dr. Richard Setzer. The final Sunday meeting included a tribute to him.

The new officers for 1969-1970 are: Mrs. Robert Wendell, president; Mrs. Hugh Hillis, vice president; Mrs. George Brockhoft, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurine Chamberlain, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. J. Alford, treasurer. Mrs. Wendell was the leader who promoted the colony for Gamma Phi at Lamar, and her dedication to her sorority carries with it a contagious loyalty.

Local activities include the gift of a \$50 campership for the Beaumont Camp Fire girls. National matched the gift with an equal amount. \$10 was sent to Camp Sechelt.

"Ops for Pops" was the title for the festive dinner honoring the men in our lives. Dancing followed the steak dinner.

Attractive year-books prepared by Linda Hillis were distributed at the June meeting in the home of Mrs. Rolfe Christopher. Activities from several chapters were special guests.

Mrs. C. W. Bingham was the installation speaker for the Gamma Phi mothers' club. This organization is presenting a silver punch bowl and tray to the Gamma Nu chapter. The alumnae are assisting by giving silver cups to complete the service.

Mary Doug Stephens will be in charge of "Fun Nite" at the national convention in Dallas in 1970. A poem by Laura Taylor with suitable drawings appeared in the Halloween *Enterprise*.

Alumnae moving into the area are urged to call Mrs. Robert Wendell at 866-4320.

LORINE POLLOCK BINGMAN, *Wisconsin*



BEAUMONT. New officers in the alumnae chapter are, from the left: Mrs. George Brockhoeft, recording secretary; Mrs. Maurine Chamberlain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hugh Hillis, vice president and Mrs. Robert Wedell, president.



BEAUMONT. Working hard on Province Conference planning are, from the left: Evelyn Rodgers, province alumnae director; Susan Saterbak, Gamma Nu president; B Bo Burkett, province collegiate director, and Paula McDermott, collegiate registration chairman.

Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi alumnae enjoyed a program of spring activities which included a luncheon for members and guests and the making of hand puppets for the Gamma Phi Beta Camp in Colorado.

In April we joined the Alpha Phi alumnae for a style show and dessert party. A lovely garden and the fragrance of jasmine provided a perfect setting as alumnae modeled fashions from the Casual Colony.

New officers were installed at our May luncheon in the home of Dorothy Harris Coffin (Texas). Officers for 1969-1970 are: Joanne Blakeslee Counihan (Texas), president; Barbara May Olson (Texas), vice president; Laurie Waters Eckman (Texas), recording secretary; Dorothy Duderstadt Zey (Texas), corresponding secretary; Nelma Jones Cowser (Texas), Treasurer; Carolyn Campbell Bain (Texas), alumnae recommendations chairman; Barbara Mead Stever (Ohio Wesleyan), magazine chairman.

In September a Mexican fiesta luncheon in the home of our president, Joanne Blakeslee Counihan (Texas), brought together more than 20 Corpus Christi Gamma Phis. Outgoing president Dorothy Harris Coffin (Texas) was honored for her outstanding contributions to our chapter. A delightful selection of Mexican foods was enjoyed by all.

This year's calendar of events will offer new activities in addition to traditional ones. An "added attraction" will be featured at every meeting, beginning in October with a demonstration on gourmet cooking by Michael Counihan, our president's husband. Michael was enthusiastically drafted by our chapter because he teaches courses in restaurant management and his culinary talents are widely appreciated throughout our area.

Other occasions include our Founders Day luncheon, a Christmas buffet and dance, a wine-tasting party, a style show and dessert party, and an Easter egg hunt for children of alumnae.

A make-up party will be our first fund-raising activity. Under the direction of Barbara Mead Stever (Ohio Wesleyan), this event is bound to make our chapter both glamorous and rich! The white elephant sale later in the year should prove to be fun as well as profitable, also.

In addition to lending our support to the Gamma Phi Beta camp and the local Yule Toy Board, we will aid the Greenwood Molina Day Care Center as a new project this year. Mary Jane Gorham Perry (Texas) contributes her time as a volunteer worker with underprivileged children at the nursery and she keeps us informed about their most urgent needs. Our chapter is happy that we have already been able to make a donation to the center for the purchase of educational toys.

We want to welcome to our chapter all Gamma

This new to the Corpus Christi area. Just call our president, Joanne Counihan at 852-5673.

DOROTHY DUDERSTADT ZEY, Texas

Dallas

Several of our local alumnae spent many of their summer hours working on plans for the 1970 national Gamma Phi Beta convention, to be held here next summer. Our own Barbara Ash Clark (Texas) is the national convention chairman. We are all looking forward to being your hostesses in June and hope you will enjoy the convention activities as much as we are enjoying planning them.

Our annual September reassembly coffee—this year a pre-convention rally—was held in the lovely home of Anna Jo Addison. This not only enabled us to see old friends and meet new ones, but gave us an opportunity to learn more of the progress on the convention and to be put on one of the many committees. Anyone desiring to help and not yet having a responsibility, please call Barbara, 368-3939.

The junior group had as their first meeting of the year a kick-off and pastry party at Janie Schulz Hurty's (Kansas) home. They also sponsored a couples wine-tasting party for both groups on the evening of September 26.

A "Goals for Dallas" speaker and film were enjoyed at our regular meeting in October at the Southern Methodist chapter house. A memorial service for Pearl Wallace Chappell (Southern Methodist) and DeLois Loomis Bryant (Southern Methodist) was also held at this meeting. The junior group had an accessory style show for their regular monthly meeting.

Both alumnae groups joined with the Alpha Xi girls for a Founders Day dinner on November 11. It was held in the Southern Methodist student center, and a record attendance celebrated the founding of our sorority.

Anita Martinez, Dallas councilwoman, was the guest speaker at the December meeting. This was another joint venture for the junior and senior groups and was held at the Alpha Xi House.

Christmas card area parties were held in ten different homes during the fall. Cards, wrapping paper, and gift items were sold in abundance for this annual alumnae project. They are still available by calling one of the co-chairmen, Lucy Crimmons Eichorn (Southern Methodist), 339-9553, or Martha Terrill Terrill (Southern Methodist), 526-6430.

Plans for the annual pot luck luncheon and election of officers are well under way for our January and February meetings. Spring holds many pleasant happenings for our alumnae groups. If you are new in the Dallas area or need any information, please call our president, Jan Walker Hallmark (Texas Tech), 369-7074, or the Junior Group chairman, Janie Hurty, 361-616.

JANIE BOWLES MEANS, Texas Tech

El Paso

El Paso Alumnae were caught up in a very social whirl during the Christmas holidays when our president-elect, Linda Gordy (SMU) was the Lower Valley Sun Carnival Duchess and Phyllis Deter (Texas) Sun Carnival Duchess representing the El Paso Symphony Association. These fair ladies were honored guests when Mary Ruddell Gauvreau (Willim and Mary) was hostess to our annual mother-daughter tea at Fort Bliss. Mary's own daughter, Nancy, still an honor student at the University of Colorado, was half-hostess, half-honoree. Marilyn Miller (SMU), Cynthia Henderson (Texas Tech) and Robbie Palmore (Oklahoma) were charming additions to the receiving line.

Atlas, the Gauvreau family has been transferred to Colorado, Mabel Moran Cavalleri (SMU) has bid us farewell, and the final blow came when Beverly Curless Titus (Arizona and Colorado College) moved to New York during the summer. Our losses are equalized by the arrival of Libby Ponsford's sister Joharrie Hemmingsway (Arizona), the return of Ann McConnel Glynn (SMU) and the addition of Jeannene Boyd (Idaho) at our meetings.

New officers were installed at the February meeting. Linda Gordy, president; Beverly Titus, vice president/ARC; Ann McConnel Glynn, secre-



EL PASO. Phillis Deter (left) and Linda Gordy, new president of the El Paso alumnae were named Sun Carnival Duchesses.

tary; Marjorie Guyman Dicus (Oklahoma), treasurer, Marguerite Haynie Sanderson (Texas), Panhellenic delegate. When Beverly had to resign, our ever-faithful Susan Newcombe Studdard (Texas) picked up the loose ends of rushing recommendations and will serve as vice president.

Helen Hubbel Lane (Wisconsin) is retiring from the classroom this year, and we happily anticipate seeing her more often. We are in the interesting position of having an undergraduate member whom we will welcome to meetings. Francil Kimble (Texas Tech) has registered at University of Texas, El Paso and will be a senior this year. We are also cheered by the news that Mary Ellen Wright (East Texas State) is working in the personnel office at UTEP, and we look forward to meeting her. She will represent a new candle on Founders Day.

Fall is the time for new beginnings, but there is never a time when we do not welcome new sisters to El Paso. Sue Studdard at 584-1810 or Marguerite Sanderson at 584-2076 are eager to hear "I'm a Gamma Phi" when they answer the phone. If you are on the UTEP campus, try me in the Education Building, room 305-C.

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH MUNN, *Texas*

Ft. Worth

"Art al Fresco" was the project chosen to kick off fall activities for the Fort Worth alumnae chapter. Art works supplied by Fort Worth artists and galleries were sold in the garden of the home of Helen Hechet Kerr (Southern California). The benefactor was the Fort Worth Arts Council. Refreshments were served and a party atmosphere prevailed.

Gail Haren McMichael (Arizona), president of the alumnae chapter, was chairman of "Art al Fresco," assisted by Kay Schultz Mrazek (Oklahoma) as art chairman. Others helping were: Ellen Dunias (Texas Tech), refreshments; Sharon Smith Redman (Southern Methodist), tickets; Elizabeth Cravens Worthington (Texas), cashier; Laura Lace (Texas), publicity; and Sandra Sabeau Boyle (Texas), properties and setting.

Monthly luncheon meetings, which are held the first Wednesday of each month during the school year, resumed October 1st at the home of Carolyn Blumhof Lombard (Oklahoma State). Newcomers in our area are welcome to join us. Please call Elizabeth Worthington at 738-5895 for information.

MARY BYNUM STROM, *Texas*

Houston

Houston ALUMNAE greeted spring at the monthly meeting on March 20 with a program on "Fashions in Flower Arranging" presented by Gallo-way Florist. Hostess for the meeting was Myrtle Watkins Gerrard (Texas), assisted by Mennet Mott Jacob (Northwestern), Jeanne Ralston Zapp (Texas) and Lois Redford Wellen (Oregon State). Everyone was inspired to rush home and experiment with floral decorations, especially since the speaker kindly left all the flowers he brought with him.

Our Easter Egg Hunt was once again held at the home of Joy Laune Hecht (Nebraska), where children, from toddlers through grade-school age, gaily scuttled through grass, flower-beds and shrubs searching for multitudes of eggs. The co-chairmen for this annual event were Edna Sample Wade (Texas) and Peggy Peters Mosely (Texas).

In April, all minds turned to art, and our regular meeting, held on April 17 at the home of Bette Woods Harris (Texas), was devoted to final preparations and briefing for our first annual art show, the Gamma Phi Gallery. Carol Waller Welborn (Southern Methodist) and Emily Woolard Ryan (Texas) were co-hostesses.

The Gamma Phi Gallery, the culmination of a year of planning and effort, was held at the River Oaks Garden Club Forum on April 24 and 25. Galleries and artists from Houston and all over Texas sent their work for exhibit and sale. The project was a great success, attracting large crowds and enabling us to greatly enlarge our donation to our local philanthropy, the Harris County Center for the Retarded. The Gallery was a gay and colorful affair, with paintings, pottery, sculpture, crafts, flowers and champagne. The whole alumnae chapter gave a tremendous vote of thanks to Dixie Dupree Bartell (Oklahoma), who organized and supervised the show with almost superhuman effort and ability.

In May, our general meeting was held at the home of Joyce Jacobs Moriarty (Texas), assisted by Dottie Whitty Doughtie (Texas), Kathryn Berry Millsbaugh (Iowa State) and Bette Woods Harris (Texas). The program dealt mainly with a re-capitulation of the Gamma Phi Gallery and its results and profits. New officers were installed for the coming year. They are: president, Margaret Battle Grimmer (Texas); first vice president, Betty Tieken Pieper (Texas); second vice president, Edna Sample Wade (Texas); recording secretary, Betty Koenig Smith (Texas); corresponding secretary, Dixie Dupree Bartell (Oklahoma); treasurer, Peggy Peters Mosely (Texas); Panhellenic delegate, Mary Larsen MacDonald (Iowa); and alumnae recommendations chairman, Beverly Solie Higgenbotham (Texas).

As summer closed and children returned to school, Houston alumnae looked forward to an exciting schedule of fall activities. The first meeting, on September 18, was held at the home of Mary Larsen MacDonald (Iowa), with a sherry party to welcome both old and new alumnae.

Other fall meetings included October 16 at the home of Marian Mueller Yochum (Washington University) with a speaker from the investment firm of Dempsey-Tegler, and a November meeting with hostess and president, Margaret Battle Grimmer (Texas) and a program featuring a speaker from the Alley Theatre.

Also on the fall schedule was the Founders' Day Dinner in November at the Palatine Room, a restaurant atop one of Houston's most beautiful high-rise apartments. To end our year, we plan to have our annual Christmas Tea honoring actives, pledges and mothers at the lovely home of Bob-bette Burke Jackson (Nebraska). At that time we will present a scholarship award to the Houston area pledge with the highest grade average.

We would like to welcome any alumnae who have not yet called us and urge them to contact our president, Margaret Battle Grimmer at HO 5-0287. We always look forward to meeting new alumnae and enlarging our group.

SUSAN MURRELL MYERS, *Texas*

Irving

At an early January brunch, members were pleased to meet and greet active Gamma Phis, home for the holidays.

The February meeting found us at the home of Mary Edwards Northup (Southern Methodist). It

was decided to make gifts for our Gamma Phi Beta camps. Then, at our March meeting, ditty bag, hand puppet, and bikini scarf patterns were chosen. Kay Quarles Seay (Vanderbilt) was the hostess, and Loreen Haas Martin (Kent State), our delegate to Province VII conference in Beaumont, reported on her delightful time.

Our meeting in April was at the home of Elsie Choate Acord (Southern Methodist). She prepared a delicious supper. The following officers were installed: president, Loreen Martin; vice president, Kay Seay; recording secretary, Betty Mae Jones; treasurer, Claudia Deen; and ARC Chairman, Carol Olt. Linda Hancock Boldt (Texas Tech) was the installing officer.

In May, the meeting was at the home of Betty Mae Conner Jones (Oklahoma), and once again we worked on our gifts for the camps. In June, these gifts were collected at Linda Hancock Boldt's home.

During July, the ARC members were busy filling in recs with the help of Georgia Shults Regel-sky (North Dakota). In August, our regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Claudia Austin Deen (Texas Tech). We planned for our September garage sale. Surplus articles from the sale were donated to needy families.

Now we settle down to work on our part of the Dallas convention. New members to the Irving area, please contact Loreen Martin, 254-7173.

CAROL NICKELSEN OLT, *Miami*

Lubbock

The Lubbock, Texas alumnae chapter is buzzing, as usual. We are constantly inspired and motivated by Beta Tau, the collegiate chapter here at Texas Tech, which stands tall among the Greeks on campus.

Our alumnae group, and also our energetic and enthusiastic Mothers' Club, annually honor the graduating seniors in April with separate suppers. We are pleased that two of "our" actives, Patti Conover and Carol Harrison, were to serve as counselors at the Colorado camp. Also, we're bursting our buttons over the fact that Marilyn Foster is the recipient of a Lubbock City-Panhellenic scholarship.

We alumnae accomplished a bit on our own, too. Our group consists of a stimulating mixture of ages—from recent graduates, full of pep and refreshing ideas, to grandmother types, who are longer on sentiment and loyalty than on muscle power or get-up-and-go. All contribute to successful teamwork, and we, therefore, manage to get things done.

We are committed to help with Lubbock's new State School for the Mentally Retarded, and recently contributed a gift of money to "Support Unlimited," a tax-exempt foundation established for the purpose of assisting this outstanding school. Also, we alumnae sent our annual gift to the local Girl Scout Council—earmarked so that an underprivileged girl can experience the joys of camping.

In order to finance these and other philanthropic projects, we conduct Christmas card sales, encourage all magazine purchasers to buy through Gamma Phi Beta, and take part, with the other Panhellenic sororities, in the annual fall boutique sponsored by Chi Omega at the Lubbock Country Club. It is a gala, day-long affair with dreamy gift items at modest prices, luncheon, a style show, and a stimulating program or book review. It has been very helpful in keeping our chapter books in black ink.

We feel great pride over the individual accomplishments of our alumnae. For instance, Florence Phillips, former Dean of Women at Texas Tech, which has 19,000 students, about one-third women, is presently a faculty member in the psychology department. She is serving on the scholarship committee for the national Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Marcia Smith, who is taking a year's training at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital to become a vocational nurse, is to be admired for her unselfish devotion to her work.

We regret to report that the husband of one of our most faithful and loved alumnae, Laverne Warren, has just passed away. Susan Fletcher Ross (Colorado '64) lost her husband, a Marine Captain, in Viet Nam this month. Susan is the daughter of Georgea Flynn Fletcher (Washington University '35), also a much-loved member of our alumnae group.



RICHARDSON. Alumnae made and donated toys and teaching aids to the Richardson School for Retarded Children. One of the school's students looks over a happy clown target for bean bags. Alumnae with other gift items are, from the left: Catherine Wienecke Hathcoat, Jo Beth Barnes Robertson and Cathy Getchell Gable.

Tech rushing started early this year, on August 24, coinciding with the new time set for the start of the fall semester. We shall be busy getting to know our new pledges and their mothers and with boutique sewing.

Alumnae new in the area are asked to contact Mrs. E. G. Tate, at SWift 2-6485, in Lubbock.

ELIZABETH B. BAKER

Richardson

Richardson alumnae pooled their talents and time this past spring to benefit the Richardson School for retarded children. Capable direction of the project was provided by Cathy Getchell Gabel (Minnesota), a former occupational therapist, and Catherine Wienecke Hathcoat (Oklahoma), once a volunteer worker with mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children. With their help we designed and made toys and teaching aids to be used to increase physical dexterity, to assist color and shape differentiation, and to practice dressing techniques. In addition, we donated some storage equipment to the school.

Other philanthropy projects included making Easter favors for the children's meal trays at Richardson General Hospital and a cash gift to the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado camp.

Alumnae life is not all work and no play, for in February we joined with our husbands and other guests for a wine seminar. We learned much about the serving of wines and their origins in Europe and the United States.

We scheduled a morning coffee in March to present our president, Jo Beth Barnes Robertson (Texas Tech), with a token gift in appreciation of her many efforts for the chapter. We were sorry to see her move to Lubbock, Texas.

In May we gathered for a salad luncheon at the home of incoming president Donna Evans Beaver (Oklahoma). Other officers for this year are: vice president, Marcia Queen Asel (Texas Tech); secretary, Carolyn Hanson Musket (Denver); treasurer, Patricia Deason Meyer (Texas Tech); alumnae recommendations, Sylvia Hardy Trewin (Iowa State) and Gene White Joyce (Texas); Panhellenic delegate, Catherine Wienecke Hathcoat (Oklahoma); and philanthropy, Polly Langley (Hyatt) (Texas Tech.) and Cathy Getchell Gabel (Minnesota).

We adjourned for the summer months but look forward to our fall activities. We welcome all Richardson area and North Dallas alumnae to our group and invite them to call Donna Beavers at 231-5769 for more information.

CAROLYN HANSON MUSKET, *Denver*

San Antonio

San Antonio alumnae chapter members are anticipating a large turnout of area Gamma Phi Betas at their open house in December. Held annually between Christmas and New Year's Eve, the event honors new pledges and actives from San Antonio and the surrounding area.

The open house held during the Christmas season last year was a success with over 50 Gamma Phi alums, actives, and pledges enjoying the hospitality in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swenson.

A summer get-together honoring husbands of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae was held in July at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Carnes. Mrs. Carnes (Eleanor Langworthy) welcomed Misses Patty Simpson, Gwen Shepherd, and Cathryne Melton; Mrs. Edward LeBleu (Erial Kern), Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swenson (Evelyn Wheeler), Mr. and Mrs. George Vizard (Zula Williams), Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Piland (Rowena Davies), and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Helms (Ruth O'Hara).

Current local chapter officers are Evelyn Wheller Swenson, president; Eleanor Langworthy Carnes, vice president; Ruth O'Hara Helms, recording secretary; Rowena Davies Piland, corresponding secretary; Charlie Anne Franklin Austin, treasurer; Pat Jewett Crawford, Panhellenic representative; Miss Cathryne Melton, recommendations chairman; and Erial Kern LeBleu, telephone chairman.

Davene Schmidt Jonas had an informal coffee in the early fall for a few of the San Antonio alumnae who were former classmates and members of the University of Texas Alpha Zeta chapter "several" years ago. Attending were Barbara Tuck Scholl, Brenda Dunn Phillips, Nancy Ticken Hein, and Danee Miller Crouch. Benda Phillips and her husband, an orthopedic surgery resident at Bexar County Hospital, have moved to San Antonio recently.

Both Nany Hein and Vavene Jonas have been

busy in club and community service projects in San Antonio. Nancy was selected "Outstanding Young Woman of Texas" and is included in the state winners' section of the book, *1968 Outstanding Young Women of America*. She was also elected the "Outstanding Young Clubwoman of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs" for 1968 and was designated a state winner by the judges. Nancy has served as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Bexar County Pharmaceutical Association during 1966-1968, secretary of the State Pharmaceutical Auxiliary, vice president of the Board of Directors of Beautify San Antonio Association, and secretary of the Woman's Club of San Antonio.

Davene Jonas, who was Nancy Hein's roommate in the Alpha Zeta house in Austin, is involved in a variety of organizations including being on the advisory committee for the American Cancer Society of Bexar County, for which she has also served as precinct chairman and kit chairman; she is in charge of publicity for the Parent Teachers' Association at her son's school; president of the Former FBI Wives of San Antonio; circle chairman for her church, and a member of San Antonio's Junior Forum, a service club.

Danee Crouch and her family have moved back to San Antonio where her husband has started his general surgery practice. The Crouches welcomed their third daughter, Mary Claire, born February 11, 1969.

A recent meeting of the local alumnae chapter featured one of the group's own members, Barbara Tuck Scholl. Barbara, who has continued her participation in dramatic activities in addition to being an efficient homemaker and devoted mother, reviewed a play which was being staged at the Billboard Theatre, a San Antonio community playhouse which the Scholls own in partnership with some other local dramatists. Barbara and Ben serve as directors and actors at the Billboard, and Barbara also finds time to do commercials shown on San Antonio TV stations.

Mrs. S. E. Swenson, serving her second term as president of the local chapter, represented San Antonio at the state Panhellenic convention in Austin. She is treasurer of the San Antonio Panhellenic Association.

San Antonio Gamma Phi's are missing a member who moved recently to Austin, Mary Margaret Tipton Willman. During her years in San Antonio, Mary Margaret served faithfully in a variety of jobs including secretary, magazine chairman, and telephone chairman. Austin alumnae will be gaining a dependable worker.

Cathryne Melton, who spent many hours during the summer working with rush recommendation papers, took a deserved vacation when she traveled to England during September.

Ruth Clarke Skinner, local poet and alumnae member, presented an evening of poetry readings at a recent alum meeting.

Local alumnae are encouraged to contact Mrs. Edward LeBleu at CA 4-8570 or Mrs. S. E. Swenson at TA 4-5736.

DANEE MILLER CROUCH

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia

1969 has been a busy and eventful year for Gamma Phis in the Virginia suburbs of our nation's capital. February found us engrossed in the talk of a practicing psychiatrist, Dr. F. Regis Reiserman. His subject was E.S.P. Officers for the '69-'70 term were also elected at this meeting, held at the Arlington home of Ike Butler Barnhart (Randolph Macon). Co-hostess was Ferne Doss Barron (William and Mary).

In March, Mrs. Charles A. Kernitz, Province II alumnae director, visited our chapter for a special installation dinner.

A pleasant impromptu program of getting better acquainted with each other developed at our April meeting, when our intended speaker was unable to attend. Katie Hartman Scott (Southern Methodist), our hostess, was assisted by co-hostess, Shirley Reeder Faller (Michigan State).

On April 18, three of our members traveled to historic Williamsburg, Virginia, for the weekend province conference. They were president Leona Becker (Rollins), Mary Wilcox Rietman (William & Mary), and Elaine Dennison Pinholster (Maryland).

On April 26, a very successful bake sale was held at the Landmark Shopping center, raising money for the Northern Virginia School for Handicapped Children.

At our May meeting, we had an interesting and entertaining evening, featuring a wig demonstration, presented by Mr. Klaff of "Wig Fair." Lorie Abney Secord (Florida State) was our hostess, with Carolyn Paul Myer (Southern California) as co-hostess.

On May 23rd, husbands joined us for an evening at the Little Theatre of Alexandria, followed by a social gathering at the home of Shirley Reeder Faller (Michigan State).

We were honored in September to have as our speaker, Dr. William J. Dickman, trustee of the Northern Virginia Fine Arts Association. Important business included a special election to replace two officers who had to resign for personal and re-location reasons. First, Charlene McPheeters Greener (Missouri) was elected president, replacing Leona Beeker (Rollins); and Lynn Worline Lady (Michigan State) was elected second vice-president, replacing Marilyn Cobbley Lauritzen (Nevada). Katy Soden Noe (Kansas) entertained us in her charming "Old Town" Alexandria home, and dessert was served by co-hostess, Dorothy Brunkow Guyton (Illinois).

In November, the Northern Virginia chapter entertained three chapters from across the Potomac at the traditional Greater Washington Founders Day celebration. Actives from Beta Beta (University of Maryland), College Park, Md., alumnae and Washington, D.C., alumnae were our guests at a dinner meeting held in the Plantation Room at Evans Farm Inn in McLean, Virginia.

New members in northern Virginia are invited to call our membership chairman, Lynn Lady, 920-0778, so you can join us for the exciting '70s.

ELEANOR ANDERSON LAUER, *Idaho*

Richmond

Twenty Richmond Gamma Phi Betas began their spring with a visit to Joanne Kernitz at the home of Jean Bennett. Becoming acquainted with Joanne inspired all of us to renew our desire to work harder for our group.

New officers are: president, Janet Lynn Heuerman; recording secretary, Jo Ann McLelland Garey; corresponding secretary, Tina Cunningham Seay; treasurer, Jean von Schilling Bennett; and panhellenic delegate, Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard.

On April 19th seven members attended province conference at William and Mary. Old friendships were renewed and new ones made, and we were made aware of campus problems and chapter opinions.

In May, our president entertained us at dinner. We presented pewter spoons to our five new-leads.

Hope Mitchell returned from Arizona for a month of taping for WCVE-TV. She teaches language arts for Virginia's elementary school children. The Richmond station files her back each summer to do this.

Fall activities began with our meeting at Fran Kersey's. Joanne Kernitz was again with us. Also in September we attended Richmond's annual Panhellenic fall luncheon at Willow Oaks Country Club.

New Gamma Phi Betas in this area please contact Jan Heuerman, 272-1946, and join with us.

JO McLELLAND GAREY

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown

It was a cold, snowy evening in December, in Morgantown; however, it didn't keep the alumnae from attending a beautiful Christmas party in the lovely home of June and James Carruth on Mull-

berry. The alumnae love to take their husbands to this festive affair.

We enjoyed meeting our West Virginia pledges, and entertained them in the home of Ann Sharpe. This was a covered-dish meal and Ann's home is always pretty. The pledges and alumnae had a lot of fellowship together.

Jean Benson, who is a very busy gal these days being manager of food service at the residence halls of West Virginia University, took time out to have a lovely party in her home on Grand street for the seniors who graduated this spring. The alumnae presented each senior with a charm for her bracelet. The seniors told of their future plans.

This past summer we were honored with a visit from Mrs. Charles Kernitz (Joann), Province II alumnae director. She plans to visit our alumnae again in October or November.

Summertime is a busy time to get all the alumnae and husbands together, but it wasn't hard this summer, as each of us was looking forward to going out to the beautiful farm of Barbara and Bill Bucy for our annual summer picnic. The West Virginia actives who were attending the university during the summer joined us.

We were all eager to see Sue and her husband, Dr. Maynard Pride, upon their return from White Sulphur Springs medical meeting. Dr. Pride was elected president of the West Virginia State Medical Association.

September found the alumnae eager to begin a new year of planned activities. The house board met in the chapter house on Spruce Street of West Virginia University Campus. Ann Culley Dye is house board president.

The alumnae met in September with Margaret Blattler Rosenecker our alumnae president. A luncheon at the Montmartre began a busy fall. In October we held a white elephant sale at the home of Ann Cully Dye.

We hope that any Gamma Phi Beta alumna moving into our area will contact Norma Morris by calling 292-2337 or our alumnae president Margaret Blattler Rosenecker at 296-4855.

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River Falls

The River Falls alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is extremely proud to announce the founding in May of Gamma Phi's newest chapter, Delta Alpha of Wisconsin State University at River Falls. Initiation and installation was held in May with 35 collegiate girls and ten special initiates becoming charter members. We are also proud to be the first national sorority on our campus.

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae responsible for organizing our group are Carol Miller Robinson (Northwestern), Nancy McDonough Helminiak (Indiana), Jane Little Laue (Minnesota), Grace Maunsell Locke (Minnesota), and Nellie Robertson Poling (North Dakota). Special initiates into the chapter include Mrs. Russell Diller, Mrs. Earl Finder, Mrs. Dixie Giloy, Mrs. James Lipskey, Mrs. Don Monson, Mrs. Al Soli, Miss Diane Fandler, Mrs. Wilbur Sperling and Miss Lynn Strothman.

Our first official act was the presentation in May of the Crescent Award of Gamma Phi Beta, a plaque presented by the alumnae chapter to the girl who was most outstanding in the following: scholarship, contributions to Gamma Phi Beta, contributions to other campus activities, and congeniality. Recipients for 1968-69 by a tie vote were Dorothy Mack, senior from Sauk City, Wisconsin, and Vallie Peters, junior from Kailua, Hawaii.

Our first gathering following installation was a picnic and get-acquainted party in late May, held at the home of our president, Mrs. Lorin Robinson with the collegiate members of Delta Alpha as our guests.

After all of us enjoyed a beautiful Wisconsin summer, we met again in September at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Sperling to discuss plans for the coming year. This will be our first year of activity, and we are enthusiastic about making it as eventful as we can. Our special aim this year will be to get acquainted with the collegiate girls and to rediscover and share the insights and highlights of sorority life.

If there are any Gamma Phi Betas new to our area, we would be pleased to hear from them. Call Carol Robinson, 425-6352.

CAROLYN MONSON

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver

A theatre night in January started another busy and interesting year for the Vancouver chapter. The play, "The Little Hut," attracted a good crowd and helped in raising funds for the Sechelt camp. This annual event, sponsored by the alumnae, was very ably arranged and handled by Margot Brooks Berardino and much credit is due to her and to her helpers for its success.

At the annual meeting in February, Lynda Overhold was re-elected to the presidency, with Eleanor Pretty as vice president, Carol Tulk as recording secretary, and Donna Patterson as treasurer.

The Mothers' club got together with the alumnae in April at a donation coffee party. They were entertained with a Japanese floral arrangement demonstration and altogether contributed \$200 to the active chapter funds.

To insure a successful rushing year and in order to clarify the rushing rules on the University of British Columbia. Campus for both the active and alumnae chapters, an executive from Panhellenic spoke to a meeting of the two groups in May and explained the rushing system.

In June, the annual picnic was held in the lovely gardens and by the pool at Sheila Graham Ross's home. This popular affair was most successfully convened by Sylvia Dyson Inman, and Dianne McCall Gleig was in charge of the delicious buffet. During the evening, the ten members of the graduating class were each given an engraved silver coffee spoon, and a fashion show was presented with both the actives and the alumnae participating in the modeling of clothes from the Pendulum Boutique.

No account of the Vancouver chapter would be complete without reporting on another very successful season at the Gamma Phi Beta camp for underprivileged children at Sechelt, British Columbia. Through the untiring efforts of the Vancouver Camp Board led by Dorothy Chutter and her hard-working executive, and actively directed by Sheryl Benson from Houston, Texas, a total of 108 children attended the camp and, needless to say, were given a most wonderful holiday. The very able and enthusiastic counsellors this year were Gloria McCammon from Arizona, Nancy Kilpatrick from Oklahoma, Marie Ravreby from Pacific University, Marianne Sharpe from Wichita, and Terry Thompson from Denver. The camp board is especially grateful to the many Gamma Phi chapters who made and sent gifts to the camp. This year, the response for gifts was overwhelming, and each child was able to go home with several personal items.

The Beth Robertson campship award for the 1968 camp season was given to camper Lyn Larent. This award of \$75 is given annually to a camper who has attended the Gamma Phi Beta camp for three years and is to be used by the winner to go to another camp.

September means the rushing season and, already, plans are being made for Founders Day in November.

BETTY WALLACE

Gamma Theta—University of the Pacific

—Visited at Home and Convalescent Hospital in Stockton (some people there had not had any visitors for ten years); gave a Christmas party for young children in a slum area of South Stockton; house became center for "Marines' Toy Drive collection; members worked at, and also presented party at, a child care center; adopted an orphan in Hong Kong, a ten year old boy named Wong Chui Ming; chapter became involved in a tutoring program for underprivileged children; helped with lunch program for underprivileged minority students enrolled in the University.

PROVINCE XIV

Alpha Epsilon—University of Arizona

—Supported a Foster-Parent Child named Rosaura Araujo of Chimbote, Peru; gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children; worked on Children's Circus, Blood Drive, Junior Class Food Drive.

Alpha Iota—University of California at Los Angeles

—Participated in the UCLA Mardi Gras to support UniCamp, a summer camp in the San Bernardino mountains for underprivileged and diabetic children; supported one underprivileged child; collected clothes for the Los Angeles Flea market to raise money for philanthropies.

Beta Alpha—University of Southern California

—Sent cash donation of \$25 to Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund; gave clothes to Home for Unwed Mothers; gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children, plus a Thanksgiving and Christmas basket with food and money for needy families; participated in Blood Bank Drive on campus; carolled at hospitals at Christmas; made a book drive among members at end of school year; conducted several money raising projects involving all members.

Beta Kappa—Arizona State University

—Chapter sold doughnuts to raise money; a cash gift of \$25 was sent to Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund; a large donation was made to a sister hurt in serious accident; twice a week some members go to Guadalupe which is an underprivileged area to work and lead recreational activities for girls aged 10 to 12; took candy to children in hospital who are crippled; held a Christmas party for needy children; assisted the Tempe Alumnae with Christmas House, worked on canned food drive on campus.

Beta Omega—Northern Arizona University

—Gave a Christmas party for Indian children at Flagstaff; worked

in hospital and nursing homes as volunteers; adopting a family at Christmas and Thanksgiving; voted cash donation to help sister who had been hurt in accident; collected food and clothing for the Sunshine Mission in Flagstaff; sent articles to Gamma Phi Beta camps.

Gamma Eta—California State College at Long Beach

—Worked on United Crusade and Circle K—a Christmas project for a needy family; made scarves, and other articles for Gamma Phi Beta Camps.

PROVINCE XV

Pi—University of Nebraska

—Adopted an orphan in a foreign land and sent letters, gifts and scrapbooks; entertained foreign students at the house; worked on magazine sales for Gamma Phi Beta.

Rho—University of Iowa

—Participated in seven projects this year: made scarves for Gamma Phi Beta camps; held party for crippled children; with a fraternity collected \$330 of \$400 for the Easter Seal Foundation; joined the "hike for hunger" march which netted money for the needy; donated money to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund drive; made contributions to the cancer drive; helped another fraternity collect clothing for needy local families; helped the Hawkeye Area Community Action program with its tutoring program for underprivileged children.

Omega—Iowa State University

—Raised \$120 for the Iowa State University Campus Chest drive; raised \$87.23 for the seawall project at Sechelt; raised money for the Hope Nursery School for mentally and physically handicapped children; sent money to help with the rehabilitation of one of their own members who had been injured; gave a picnic for underprivileged children; worked on the Easter Seal drive; gave blood to the Blood Bank drive; gave an exchange dinner for students from Iran.

Gamma Kappa—Kearney State College

—Worked on two big campus projects: Bloodmobile and Honey Sunday; gathered food, toys and gifts for three needy families and supplied their Christmas tree and decorations; purchased candy for all foreign students on campus; collected money for the Kearney Foundation which gives grants and scholarships on campus; gave 25 cents per girl to the Heart Fund; helped on "Housewarming" project to supply food and gifts for a Nigerian family; made May baskets for seven rest homes in Kearney.



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PROVINCE VIII

- Alpha Theta (A Θ) Vanderbilt Univ.
..... 2411 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn. 37212
Alpha Mu (A Μ) Rollins College
..... Γ Φ B, Box 1015, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789
Beta Mu (B Μ) Florida State University
..... 633 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304
Gamma Alpha (Γ Α) Memphis State University
..... Γ Φ B, Box 80154 M.S.U., Memphis, Tenn. 38111
Gamma Xi (Γ Ξ) University of Tennessee
..... Γ Φ B Panhel. Bldg., 1531 West Cumberland, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916
Gamma Phi (Γ Φ), Auburn University
..... Γ Φ B, Lupton Hall, Dorm 8, Auburn, Ala. 36830

PROVINCE IX

- Psi (Ψ) University of Oklahoma 1105 S. College, Norman, Okla. 73069
Beta Omicron (B O) Oklahoma City University
..... 1821 N.W. 25th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73106
Beta Psi (B Ψ) Oklahoma State University
..... 1405 W. Third St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Gamma Lambda (Γ Λ) Louisiana State University
..... Box 18190-A, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La. 70803

PROVINCE X

- Sigma (Σ) University of Kansas 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kan. 66044
Phi (Φ) Washington University
..... Γ Φ B, Women's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Alpha Delta (A Δ) University of Missouri
..... 808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo. 65201
Beta Upsilon (B Τ) Kansas State University
..... 1807 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502
Beta Chi (B Χ) U. of Wichita 3616 Clough Pl., Wichita, Kan. 67208
Gamma Tau (Γ Τ) St. Louis University
..... Busch Memorial Student Center, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

PROVINCE XI

- Theta (Θ) U. of Denver 2233 S. Josephine St., Denver, Colo. 80210
Tau (Τ) Colorado State University 733 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
Alpha Phi (A Φ) Colorado College
..... 1110 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903
Beta Rho (B Ρ) University of Colorado 935 16th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302
Gamma Delta (Γ Δ) University of Wyoming
..... Fraternity Park, University Station, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

PROVINCE XII

- Lambda (Λ) U. of Washington 4529 17th St., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
Nu (Ν) University of Oregon 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore. 97401
Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho 709 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843
Chi (Χ) Oregon State University 645 N. 23rd, Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Alpha Lambda (A Λ) University of British Columbia
..... Γ Φ B, Panhellenic House, Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C., Can.
Beta Iota (B Ι) Idaho State University
..... Γ Φ B, Turner House, Idaho State Univ., Pocatello, Idaho 83201
Beta Sigma (B Σ) Washington State University
..... Γ Φ B, 500 Campus, Pullman, Wash. 99163
Gamma Epsilon (Γ Ε) Univ. of Puget Sound
..... Γ Φ B, South Dormitory, Univ. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416

PROVINCE XIII

- Eta (Η) U. of California 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704
Alpha Gamma (A Γ) University of Nevada
..... 401 University Ter., Reno, Nev. 89503
Beta Theta (B Θ) San Jose State College
..... 189 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112
Gamma Theta (Γ Θ) University of the Pacific
..... 3502 Pacific Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204

PROVINCE XIV

- Alpha Epsilon (A Ε) University of Arizona
..... 1535 East 1st St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719
Alpha Iota (A Ι) Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles
..... 616 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
Beta Alpha (B Α) Univ. of Southern California
..... 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
Beta Kappa (B Κ) Arizona State University
..... Γ Φ B, Palo Verde Hall, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85281
Beta Lambda (B Λ) San Diego State College
..... 6123 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92115
Beta Omega (B Ω) Northern Arizona University
..... Γ Φ B, C.U., Box 7754, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001
Gamma Eta (Γ Η) California State College at Long Beach
..... 23 Corona Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90803

PROVINCE XV

- Pi (Π) University of Nebraska 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
Rho (Ρ) State University of Iowa 328 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Omega (Ω) Iowa State University 318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa 50010
Gamma Kappa (Γ Κ) Kearney State College
..... T Φ B, Centennial Towers W., Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb. 68847
Gamma Upsilon (Γ Τ) Drake University
..... 1218 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311
Gamma Psi (Γ Ψ), University of Northern Iowa
..... Lawther Hall, UNI, Box 647, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

Calendar of Officers' Duties

Abbreviations:

CO—Central Office; PCD—Province Collegiate Director; AA—Alumna Advisor; PAD—Province Alumnae Director; ACVP—Assistant to Collegiate Vice President; Int'l—International

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

PRESIDENT:

Prior to election, send PCD proposed slate of officers for approval.

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send CO McCormick Award material.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after pledging, send PCD copy of letter to parents of pledges. By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting and during biennial year include business for consideration of convention.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

By March 1, order from CO supplies for next year's pledge class.

By March 15, send CO, PCD & PAD, a list of members graduating from college and those not returning to college.

By May 15, send CO names of deceased members since last May 15.

By June 1, send CO & PCD College and Rush Calendar on Form #G1-224b.

By June 1, notify Int'l Magazine Chairman about distribution of magazine sale's profit.

Promptly send CO all marriage notifications.

HISTORIAN:

Before close of term of office, send PCD & Int'l Historian annual historical record.

HOUSE PRESIDENT:

By November 1, send ACVP, PCD & AA current house rules.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after formal rush, send CO Rush Report on Form #MC-26.

Immediately after rush, send PCD a report evaluating rush.

By March 1, order supplies from CO for next year's rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

In September, send CO and PCD any changes in office of Dean of Women, Dean of Students, Panhellenic Dean or college or university President.

By end of October, send Int'l Membership Chairman & PCD copies of current Panhellenic Handbook, Constitution, Bylaws and rush rules.

Whenever they occur, send Int'l NPC Delegate and PCD policy changes or trends which affect sororities on campus.

PARLIAMENTARIAN-CENSOR:

Within six months after International Convention, send ACVP, PCD and AA revised chapter bylaws.

PHILANTHROPY CHAIRMAN:

Send to Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs a report on any projects in support of our Gamma Phi Beta camps.

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs, initial and final report sent PCD.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

At end of each semester or quarter, send CO & PCD Pledge Statistical Report on Form #G1-257a.

Three weeks prior to initiation, send PCD program for Inspiration Week and copy of pledge final.

Prior to initiation send PCD pledge final examination grades.

Before retiring from office, send to CO revisions or suggestions for improving Guide for Pledges.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

By October 1, December 15, February 15, and May 15 send Int'l Public Relations Chairman and PCD resume of chapter and individual honors.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after opening of school, send CO and PCD first report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

By February 15, send CO and PCD second report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

As soon as available, send CO and PCD Chapter Officer List on Form #G1-265g.

Immediately send CO & PCD any changes in appointments or officers.

Following events, send PCD summary of Officers' and Chapter's Retreats.

By June 1, send PCD names and summer addresses of chapter members.

RITUAL CHAIRMAN:

After each event requiring ritual, send PCD a report.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within one month after official release of grades, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman & PCD Scholarship Report on Form #G1-274a.

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

SONG CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send Song Committee original songs.

STANDARDS:

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Standards Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

TREASURER:

Promptly after each pledging, send CO white copies on Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b, check for pledge fees, and Remittance Form #G1-291c. Send PCD orange copies of Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b.

Immediately after each initiation, send CO list of initiates on Form #G1-291d, signed Loyalty Pledge on Form #G1-206a and check for initiation fees. Also notify CO if new initiate will be wearing an alumna badge rather than buying her own.

By 10th of each month, send CO (white copy), PCD (green copy), and Alumnae Financial Adviser (pink copy) Statement of Income and Expense on Form #G1-291f.

By November 1, send CO chapter audit on Form #G1-291g with copy of Internal Revenue Form 990.

By November 1, send CO, PCD, and Alumna Financial Adviser, chapter budget on Form #G1-291h.

By December 1, send CO check for Int'l dues with Form #G1-291e and \$5.50 fee for bound issues of THE CRESCENT & Banta's Greek Exchange.

By January 1, send PAD province dues.

By March 1, send CO check for Int'l dues with Form #G1-291e.

VICE PRESIDENT:

In September and after election of officers, collect and send PCD and AA initial report from all officers.

At beginning of each month, collect and send PCD reports from the following officers: President, Vice President, Activities, Alumnae Relations, Corresponding Secretary, House President, Panhellenic, Pledge Director, Scholarship, Social, and Standards.

At end of term of office, collect and send PCD and AA final report from all officers.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting.

By January 1, send check with Form #A-225a for total number of Int'l taxes paid through chapter treasurer—to CO. Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.

By January 1, send Province dues to PAD.

By February 1 of the year in which convention is held, send Int'l chairman of the nominating committee the names of any members chapters wish to suggest for an Int'l office. Include candidate's qualifications.

By February 20, send name and address of membership chairman to CO for listing in May CRESCENT.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

Immediately after election, send roster of chapter officers on Form #A-222b to CO, PAD and PCD. Send name of magazine chairman to Int'l magazine chairman. (Notify CO of any change of officers between elections).

By May 1, send prior year's chapter history (written by retiring president) to Int'l historian.

By May 15, send list of members deceased since previous May 15 to CO. Include married and maiden names, Greek-letter chapter, address and date of death, if known, and newspaper announcement if available.

By June 1, notify Int'l magazine chairman if chapter's magazine sales profit is to be contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Gift Fund or returned to the chapter.

By June 15, send one copy of each alumnae chapter president's report (A-215a) and membership list or directory to the Alumnae Vice President and the PAD.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

Treasurer: By November 1 annual audit due CO.

President: Immediately after election send roster of House Corporation Board officers to CO.

The Girl in the Mirror Is You

Example

*It is you—standing by yourself
with your one heart—your one mind—
your own appendages—who represents you,
your family, your nation, your sorority.
It is you, singular,
who has the privilege to lead the way . . .*

