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Why Standards?

by Margaret Maguire

International Standards Chairman

A glance at a newspaper or a newscast on television can persuade a vacillating person that displays of discourtesy, unruliness, disrespect and disregard for civil law are rampant in our society and on our campuses. The partial reporting that emphasizes the actions of this small but vocal minority must prompt every resolute member of Gamma Phi Beta to advocate the positive values of Standards as exemplified by our Founders.

As more of our universities relinquish control over the social and civil behavior of students, the voice of the fraternity world needs to be heard. It is a trust which we must not hesitate to uphold. High ideals were inherent in our founding and have been a part of our tradition for 94 years. Their militant espousal must be one of our great strengths today if we are to successfully mitigate the effect of this disruptive vocal minority.

The need for an understanding of the relevancy of the sorority on today's campuses is acute. Let us consider the values within the frame work of Gamma Phi Beta that make our sorority a relevant organization for young women on our campuses today.

The precepts of our ritual precisely define the qualities of responsibility, integrity, dignity, stability, purpose, consideration and love. When the members of collegiate chapters can collectively express these qualities, Gamma Phi Beta becomes a relevant organization to the conditions on campuses today. We, who are assuming positions of leadership within the Sorority, must be acutely aware of our responsibility to strive for this

relevancy in every facet of our activity.

When the leadership of the chapter is striving for relevancy, the activity of rush will be characterized by courtesy, consideration, cooperation, harmony and pleasure, and the successful continuation of the finest attributes of womanhood within our circle is assured. A reciprocal attraction is set in motion with the expression of these qualities and the pledge training period can freely instill our tradition of high standards in morality, good taste, responsibility, respect and loyalty.

A high standard in scholarship is directly related to our precepts of qualities of character. Responsibility, stability, purpose and self-respect set the level of scholastic expectancy for the chapter, members and pledges. The collective striving for these qualities of character is necessary for consistently good scholarship.

The development of fine young people is one of the goals of higher education and this objective is enunciated as one of the ideals of Panhellenic. Another purpose of higher education and Panhellenic is the fostering of societies' future leaders. Let us respond to these purposes by making our contribution with women characterized by the qualities inherent in our Founders.

Let us declare that every Gamma Phi Beta chapter will strive to express relevancy with the purposes of higher education through the comprehensive understanding of "Why Standards?"

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That Three Letter Word

by H. Richard Rasmusson

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For a long time we have been worried about what we call "four letter words" in the context of writing and speaking. But there is a three letter word which penetrates even more deeply into our lives. That word is *sex*.

Everybody knows that advertisers promote a sexual image in order to sell merchandise. There is also preoccupation with sex as a plaything. Parents, however, are frequently reluctant to speak about it. And young people, though talking loudly and boldly about the new freedom made available to them, are often confused and unsure underneath. In my thirty-five years of work with youth I have come to believe that the most important choice is not between accepting or rejecting sex, but rather whether we will allow it to enrich or corrupt us.

Each of us must acknowledge the beauty and horror, the humor and tragedy, the heights and depths of sexuality. It is no use to talk in the abstract about it; it is the way sex applies to the actual living person that counts.

The living person whom I deal with most is the college student.

A boy I will call Joe speaks his piece: "All this Victorian prudery was wrong," he says with some heat. "Even my parents are stuffy and hypocritical in their attitudes toward sex. I've worked out my own standards based on values meaningful to me."

Questioned further, Joe admits these values incline toward more freedom in sex rather than less, but he qualifies his point of view quickly to say he is not like his roommate Bill. "Bill thinks freedom means sleeping with any girl willing and available, and he's not about to let rules and regulations stop him!"

The College Sex Creed

However students approach it, this idea of freedom permeates their attitudes on many levels. That it should be what I consider one of the main points in a sex creed for many in college is not surprising. This sex creed has seven parts:

Sex is . . . for freedom . . . for fun . . . for status . . . for security.

Sex is . . . private . . . natural . . . love.

Once the premise that sex is an important way of expressing freedom is accepted, the other concepts follow.

There are two points under the sex is fun bit. One is that sex is something to be "let out;" that it is for pure gratification. Also that it makes for aliveness and richness of experience. The other point is that sex is good for health—"repressed sex is bad; expressed sex is good." I counseled with a girl who told me quite seriously that she had had many problems in high school and that she felt now, that if she could only "let herself go," she might escape becoming a neurotic personality.

There are others who feel that sex can be used as a status symbol. This hits a sensitive nerve in many of the younger stu-

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dents who feel the pressures to conform and to “belong” but cannot find an easy way “in.” It is sometimes hard for an adult to learn firsthand the viewpoint on this. Conversation tends to go underground and become vague under direct questioning. But I did find a girl we will call Mary who was willing to tell me how it “is.”

“There’s this feeling,” she explained, “that if you’ve slept with someone you’ve arrived. Or, if there are parietal rules and you’re a girl who hasn’t gone to a boy’s room or let him come to yours, you’re not much on the social scale. Then there’s this unspoken, horrid thought that if you don’t consummate a friendship maybe there’s something wrong with you—for girls, you might be a lesbian or frigid; for boys, a homo or impotent. It really gets to you sometimes.”

The need for security also gets to these youngsters at times. A worldly Harvard junior expressed this: “If you can establish a good relationship with an attractive girl, it’s a very good thing,” he said. “It gives you a sense of security. The ideal is to have someone you can depend on. Cambridge is such a cold, impersonal, aggressive place. There’s a constant academic strain. You need the sense of security.”

Or, should he have said, “You need sex as an antidote for anxiety?”

The theory that sex is a private matter goes back somewhat to the freedom bit. Self-denial is “out;” freedom is “in.” In addition, pleasure can be labeled as a Constitutional right rather than a privilege. So who is to say “nay?”

That sex is natural, no one can deny, even the Puritans, who, however, did not have as one of their credos to “do what comes natcherly.” Nor had they added what today might be considered an eleventh commandment: “Thou shalt not get caught.”

The final article in the student creed—that sex is love—is a sticky one, because in some contexts it is love. And many students, like Joe whom I mentioned earlier, are selective in their sex experiences. His values demand that there be companionship and some degree of liking between the two partners. Susan, another college student, put it this way: “It isn’t a question of sleeping with a person, but with whom you do it.” She also expressed what girls have known for a long time: “No matter how big they talk, most boys don’t like a girl who is promiscuous. So, sex without affection is unacceptable.”

Outmoded Victorian Prudery

Well, this is the students’ point of view. How do we adults respond to them? Can we really affect them? Perhaps. At least, we should try. This generation of students is thoughtful, perceptive. They are sensitive and serious.

First, we can agree with them on some points in their creed. Yes, Victorian prudery is outmoded. Certainly freedom and frankness are preferable. It is also true that there was a double

standard in the Victorian code which held that women, at least ladies, did not enjoy sex. Therefore rebellion against keeping it under an all-covering gown, denying its place in life, is to the good. In these respects, sex is for freedom.

There are points in favor of the sex is for fun credo, too. When sex is seen as the uniqueness of being male and female we must admit that it is something that favors the friendship of a boy and girl; that excites curiosity, colors thinking, intrigues and fascinates; it also enlivens and expands.

But here is where we must part company with the student creed. Anyone who has counseled, as I have, in situations of venereal disease, unwanted pregnancies, emotional trauma where one partner is in love and the other is not, knows the heartaches, regrets, sorrow, confusion and yes, despair, that ensue from sex viewed solely as freedom and fun.

Young people of today are smart enough to realize when it is pointed out that freedom without responsibility is license and anarchy. I like to put it another way that they can understand even better. Using freedom without responsibility is being frozen in adolescence.

As for the fun part, Harvey Cox, a professor of Social Ethics at Harvard Divinity School, put it well when he said, “Sex is certainly fun, but to make it simply fun is to eviscerate it and enfeeble it. Then it eventually ceases to be fun.”

But there is more to it than that. Perhaps the “fun” argument easiest to demolish is the one that sexual abstinence will hurt a person. Psychologist Havelock Ellis wrote, “There seems no ground to believe that any serious psychosis or neurosis is caused by sexual abstinence in congenitally sound persons.” But I do have to point out to students that when a person will not acknowledge his sexuality and drives it underground by refusing to face its reality, or deals with it as something unclean, then hurt can ensue.

Most students really do understand this and also understand the nature of sex as far and away beyond the fun angle, even though they choose to ignore it at times. I was counseling a boy named Tim who put it into words better than I could have done. He said, “When I think about it rationally I know darn well what sex is—it is a natural force like fire, and like fire it can weld and warm but—it can also destroy.” He went

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on to say, "I wonder why we always think of it only as the act itself. Truly, it affects the whole person."

Perhaps without realizing it, he had hit on the crux of the matter. Any sexual involvement must touch two people at the deepest levels of their personal identities. He was also leading into arguments clarifying another part of the students' creed—that sex is natural.

I asked him, "Can you agree, then, that sex is more than a glandular function or a release of nervous tension?" When he nodded, I pointed out, "Yes, sex is natural, but it is also psychological and emotional. It has its roots deep in the spirit."

We come then to the need for a boy and girl to establish, rather than a fun-sex-thing, a "covenant of commitment," a deeper relationship with deeper meaning.

Confidentiality, Empathy and Trust

Mary Steichen Calderone, an M. D. speaking to the freshman class at Vassar, quoted psychologist Lester Kirkendall as saying that the three primary ingredients of a long-time relationship must have confidentiality, empathy and trust, with no shortcuts to building such a relationship possible. As she sees it, "Sex experience before confidentiality, empathy and trust have been established can hinder and may actually destroy the possibility of a solid, permanent relationship."

What about the creed's points that sex is a status symbol and sex is for security? Both of these have weak underpinnings. What kind of status? What kind of security? Both on the college level often prove temporary. I remember having to point out to Norma, a girl who talked on and on about status, that her feelings about this only indicated far deeper needs and that she would do better to talk these out in a health clinic than to go to bed with a boy. Girls who search for security through sex also are often camouflaging their real problems, perhaps of loneliness and fear—and then are given the added burden that the boy they are clinging to suddenly returns home and marries the girl he has "always loved."

The argument that sex is a private matter does not hold up under scrutiny either. The sometimes consequences of sex, mentioned before—unwanted pregnancies (even with The Pill), venereal disease, abortions—can hardly be labeled private. Indeed, sex is never wholly "a thing to itself." To regard it as such is to ignore the social web of every relationship.

The final point in the students' creed that sex is love can be argued and argued of course, since who has ever been able to define love any way? Indeed, here is another area where we can agree with the students. Sex is love. But there must be this qualifying statement. Sex is love when love is properly understood.

Even Joe, the boy who purports to be "selective" in the choice of his sex partners and tries to persuade himself that true affection often exists, admits that some of what he feels is only erotic attachment devoid of philia (true companionship) and agape (self-giving for another). I find that students often fail to regard love as a moral standard, rather view it more as an ambiguous slogan. Baldly, it stands for "I want you!"

Love can be made an umbrella term, covering all of the other points in the student creed, particularly the need for ego-status and ego-security. In this way it becomes simply ra-

tionalization or a vague emotional glow, continually being turned on or off.

Where does this leave us then? Having explored the student creed, we have shown, point by point, where it is weak. But arguments, even cogent ones, do not always persuade. We still remain adults, talking to young people, many years our juniors. Is the generation gap, after all, going to defeat us?

Hopefully, no. Because students are constantly growing, as we once grew, in thought and deed. If they seem to be groping now and then we can accept this for what it is and at the same time constantly review our points of approach "so they will help, rather than hinder, God's maturation of man."

I believe we can help students see, as Tim came to see, that sex is persuasively and intimately tied in with every aspect of the personality and that a satisfying fulfilling love relationship can be made only in the frame of discipline. We can also help them see that far from having goals such as freedom or fun or any of the other points in the student creed, that this relationship makes demands on a person involving him in understanding, generosity and patience.

I agree with Douglas Rhymes, author of *No New Morality*, when he says that he wishes for a view of sexuality which is not perpetually asking the question, "Is pre-marital sex wrong?" but rather seeing all sexual and other moral problems in the context of daily living of the persons involved and as responsibility for maturity of decision and action.

Freedom of a Different Dimension

Indeed, this reference to maturity brings our discussion the full circle. Such maturity, one attained, carries with it freedom, but freedom of different dimensions that the one in the student creed.

One father I know speaks of it most aptly.

His daughter had written him a letter, telling how prevalent casual sex was among her classmates. "They make it sound so natural and inevitable," she wrote, "that there are times when I wonder what I am waiting for."

Her father replied, "I think I can tell you in six words what you are waiting for.

"You are waiting to be free. Free from the nagging voice of conscience and the gray shadow of guilt. Free to give all of yourself, not a panicky fraction.

"Some deep instinct in you knows what a tremendous experience your first complete union with another person can be—and that same instinct keeps telling you not to blur it, waste it, or make it small."

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Shortly after this picture was taken, members of Gamma Omega Colony retired their Alpha Theta Chi pins to don the brown and mode pledge ribbons of Gamma Phi Beta.

Wisconsin State University—Platteville

Thirty-eight excited collegiate members and many alumnæ of Alpha Theta Chi local sorority became Gamma Omega colony at Wisconsin State University, Platteville. The January 5 service was conducted by Gamma chapter who braved icy roads and lots of snow to drive down to Platteville from Madison.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Timbers Restaurant, and the new pledges had a chance to become acquainted with the girls from Gamma, Mrs. Ralph Bilby, Director of Expansion, and Judy Ruhl, field secretary who will be with the colony until installation. The new pledges learned several new songs and also sang one of their old ones using Gamma Phi Beta words instead. Then they were introduced to a Gamma tradition, a pledge kick line. Everyone went home full of excitement, and the pledges took with them pink carnations and Gammy Bugs to hang on their doors.

Alpha Theta Chi was the oldest local sorority on the campus,

101 years old. During this time, it served the university in many ways. Presently, the members of Gamma Omega are very active, and the colony is represented in many campus organizations. Several of the members are in Campus Belles, a group of coeds who visit high schools to interest students in the university; the colony has four candidates for Miss Crystal Caprice, the winner of which also competes in the Miss Wisconsin contest; and the group has won the university all-sing a number of times in the past few years. Besides all this, it has done excellently in scholarship.

Gamma Phi Beta is the first national sorority on the Platteville campus, and it is already leading the way, especially in Panhellenic.

JUDY RUHL, *Indiana*
Field Secretary

More future charter members of Gamma Omega





Dawn Piirto, left, and Karol Sir make sure that pledge pin is on just right.

Wisconsin State University —River Falls

. . . just eleven years after Gamma Alpha, here's Delta Alpha.

From the founding of Alpha chapter until the installation of Alpha Alpha, a period of 45 years elapsed; from Alpha Alpha to Beta Alpha, that period of time was reduced to 19 years; from Beta Alpha to Gamma Alpha, 20 years passed; but now, just 11 years after the installation of Gamma Alpha, the Gamma Phi Beta chapter roll will have a new Alpha chapter.

On February 16, 48 members of the Phi Delta Theta local sorority at Wisconsin State University-River Falls were pledged by members of Kappa chapter to become Delta Alpha colony of Gamma Phi Beta. The chapter, which will become the eighty-ninth Greek-letter chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, will be the first national sorority on the River Falls campus.

The campus on which the Delta Alpha girls find themselves is much like the sorority of which they are a member. Like Gamma Phi Beta, Wisconsin State University-River Falls was established in 1874. Also like Gamma Phi Beta, the school is experiencing a period of rapid change and growth. Only a 45-minute drive from Minneapolis-St. Paul, the school has the advantages of both the open spaces and relative quietness of a small town as well as the cultural and other opportunities associated with a large metropolitan area.

Looking forward to a late spring installation, the girls enthusiastically entered into their period of pledge education. Always an outstanding local sorority, the girls are confident and determined that Delta Alpha will soon become an even more outstanding member of the Gamma Phi Beta chapter roll.

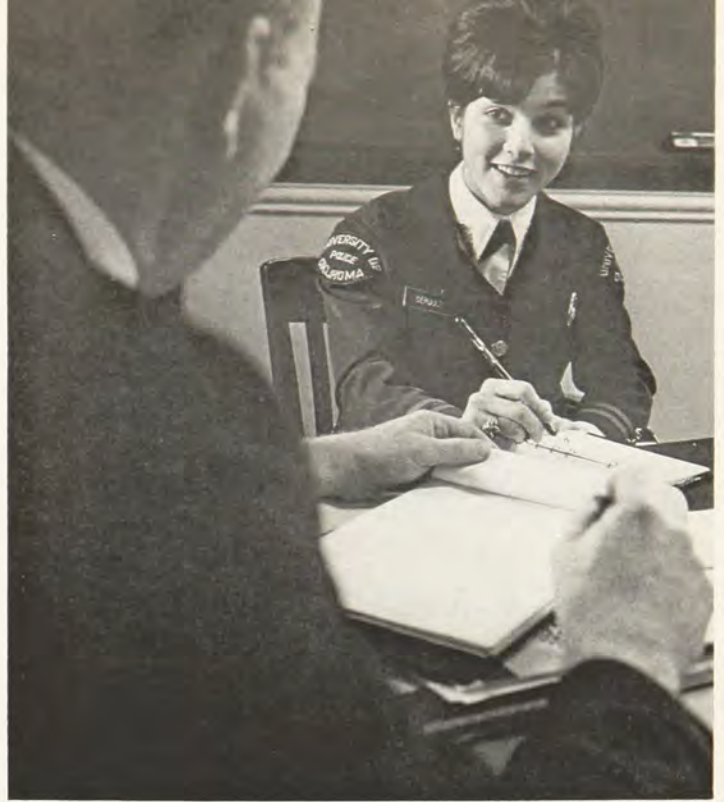
EVELYN BRZEZINSKI, *Field Secretary*

The Delta Alpha colony of Gamma Phi Beta



Mini-Cop Does Maxi-Job

by Dianne Burdick Edmondson



William T. Jones, director of campus security, checks out pretty, petite policewoman, Dorothy Gerould.

If anyone accuses pert Dorothy Gerould of Psi chapter at the University of Oklahoma of "copping out," she'll probably be delighted! You see, Dorothy IS a cop!

Perhaps it would be more correct to call Dorothy a mini-cop, for at a small 5'2" and a trim 115 pounds, it's hard to convince anyone that you're a police officer. Especially when you're a pretty girl! "Nobody will believe me at first," sighed Dorothy.

Dorothy is the first woman police officer at OU, and is the only girl among six OU students added to the University Police Department by William T. Jones, director of campus security, shortly after he began work at the university last fall. She's majoring in law enforcement and administration, a four-year degree program introduced by the Department of Political Science in 1967. "I had planned to major in sociology, psychology or education," the soft-voiced coed recalled. "But then I heard about OU's degree program in law enforcement and administration, and it sounded interesting."

"Law enforcement is very much in the news right now. It's a challenging profession, a good field for women, and I'm getting in on the ground floor."

Dorothy was on duty 40 hours a week in the fall, but her work load has recently been trimmed to 20 hours. Investigating crimes against or involving female members of the university is her field, and most of her work involves petty thefts in the girls' housing areas, but she also handles cases involving obscene telephone calls indecent exposure or assault. Dorothy's training included interrogation of female subjects, searching them, and accompanying them in the police cruiser.

"I'm on call at all times, and I never know when the phone is going to ring," she pointed out. "My roommate at the Gamma Phi house takes a very dim view of this."

Dorothy has completed a basic first-aid course, and her advanced course will teach her to operate emergency equipment used to control minor fires and to move sick and injured persons. She'll also master and teach self-defense techniques, and she will possibly address sorority groups clubs and civic meetings. Additionally, she is assigned to the three-member Special Services Unit in the Police Department which develops policies

pertaining to budgets and personnel recruiting.

This is all quite a change from Dorothy's job last fall when she was an assistant librarian in the campus library, checking books in and out. But Dorothy really enjoys her job because "it gives me a chance to apply what I'm learning in class."

Scholastically, Dorothy does very well, according to Samuel G. Chapman, professor of political science who directs the law enforcement and administration program. Equally enthusiastic about Dorothy's position is William Jones, Dorothy's superior officer. "She's doing an excellent job," he said. "She's new, of course, and has a lot of training to do, but she's really a credit to the department."

Predictably, Dorothy is the brunt of much teasing. "My dad is the worst," she laughed. "He even gave me a Keystone Kop doll for Christmas. And you should see the look on a blind date's face when you tell him you're a police officer!"

However, during duty hours, Dorothy is completely serious. "I am working with students, and it is difficult for them to picture me as a police officer, so I've got to be super straight."

But isn't law enforcement a potentially dangerous occupation, especially for a petite girl? Dorothy doesn't worry since, "If I'm ever in a dangerous situation there'll always be a male officer nearby to protect me."

Dorothy's a graduate of a Tulsa, Oklahoma high school, but shortly after her commencement, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gerould, moved to Appleton, Wisconsin. In the fall of 1967, she pledged Gamma Phi Beta, and was initiated the following March. Her many hours of work make it difficult to participate in sorority or campus activities often, but she was a finalist for Ruf-Nek Queen last fall and plays intramural sports for the Gamma Phis.

After she receives her undergraduate degree, she may work for a federal law enforcement agency, go to law school or do graduate work in sociology or law enforcement.

Thanks to Dorothy, Psi chapter certainly won't have any trouble participating in the national movement to "Support Your Local Police!" But we wonder if our mini-cop's boy-friends ever accuse her of police brutality???

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Miss Ruth J. Wood

Former Executive Secretary Dies in Chicago

Ruth J. Wood (Michigan '43), former International Executive Secretary-Treasurer, died in Chicago on January 31.

Ruth served Gamma Phi Beta in some capacity during all of her alumna years. Her first experience in Central Office was soon after graduation from the University of Michigan where she was president of Beta chapter. She worked in the Office for a year, until her family moved to St. Louis. When her family returned to Evanston in 1947, Ruth was appointed Executive Secretary, a position she held until 1951 when she returned to the business world.

She served as convention secretary for three conventions and in 1959 she returned to Central Office as Executive Secretary-Treasurer, where she worked until September 1962. Since that time she was employed at Stivers' Lifesavers, Inc., an employment agency for temporary office help.

Ruth has been active in the Chicago alumnae chapter and was serving as treasurer at the time of her death. She was their delegate to the 1968 Convention in Pasadena. » » »

Longview Area Alumnae Chartered in Texas

The Longview (Texas) area alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was installed in December by Virginia Forsythe Vint, international alumnae membership chairman.

The newest alumnae group, organized last fall, held its installation meeting in the home of Miss Barbara Watts. The officers who will guide the new chapter for the coming year are: Mrs. Gay Cain, president; Mrs. Kenneth King, vice president; Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough, treasurer and Miss Watts, secretary.

Off to a good start, the Longview members adopted a local philanthropy at the time of organization. They baked and packaged cookies for a Longview home for the aged. After their regular alumnae meeting, they delivered the cookies to the home and visited with the residents for the evening.

BARBARA WATTS

Psi Chapter Celebrates Golden Anniversary at Oklahoma University

Last November 10 Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Oklahoma entertained 200 sisters at a buffet luncheon at the chapter house in celebration of Founders Day and the fiftieth anniversary of Psi chapter.

Audrey Weldon Shafer, Alumnae Vice President, was an honored guest and brought greetings and congratulations from Grand Council. Betty Sullivan Irvine (Oklahoma '48), chairman of the fiftieth anniversary celebration, presented the history of Psi chapter.

Faye Davis Deupree (Oklahoma '26) read a letter of presentation from Florence Mitchell Smith (Northwestern '95). Although she was unable to attend the weekend festivities, Mrs. Smith, in her letter, gave her diamond Gamma Phi Beta badge to Psi chapter to be worn by the president at chapter meetings and all chapter functions. Mrs. Smith was the representative of Grand Council who investigated the local sorority, Kappa Lambda, and found it worthy of becoming a Gamma Phi Beta colony. She later installed the group as Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on September 14, 1918. Mrs. Smith, who is now 94 years old, lives in Houston, Texas. The badge was presented in honor of Helen Berg Kline (Oklahoma '18), charter member, and the first girl whom Mrs. Smith met when she visited the Kappa Lambda chapter.

Golden Crescent awards were presented to those charter members who were able to attend: Frances Scott Rodgers, Norma Jo Dougherty Brett, Genevieve Dunakin Gray, Helen Berg Kline, Dorothy Fry Rowly and Ethel Simpson Bramlett.

Eula Edna Fullerton (Oklahoma '20) closed the afternoon affair with a memorial service for those members of Psi chapter who are now deceased. The Memorial service was unusual in that it was presented in the form of a series of anecdotes about some of the outstanding members of Psi who are now deceased—but not forgotten. The anecdotes brought back many memories to those who were members of Psi during the early days; they also served to give the present members an insight into the past and helped all of us realize the heritage which has been left us. The closing ceremony began with Frances Scott Rodgers, the first initiate of Psi chapter in 1918 and closed with Sandra Gauchat, the most recent initiate. The meeting was adjourned until November 11, 2018 when we will celebrate the one-hundredth birthday of Psi.

After the luncheon Psi chapter honored Mrs. Shafer at an open house attended by university officials and campus friends.

ANN HERDRICK, *Crescent Correspondent*

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Won't you please send your donation today? Make checks payable to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043.

Mary Frisby Presents Art Collections To Southern Museums

Mary Booth Cunningham Frisby (Auburn) recently presented a rare collection of World War I posters and original cartoons to the Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Georgia. The presentation was made in the name of Mrs. Frisby's husband, the late Lt. Col. Carl E. Frisby who served several years of his military career at Fort Benning.

Col. Frisby was on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur in Australia, New Guinea, the Phillippine Islands and Japan. Following his retirement from the Army, he served on the faculties of the University of Georgia and Auburn University. The posters were collected by Capt. Jonathon Elliott Frisby, father-in-law of the donor. An officer during World War I, Capt. Frisby gathered the signed originals while in Europe and carried them with him through combat and travel until he was able to bring them back to the United States.



Rare signed original World War I posters were a gift from Mary Frisby.

Col. and Mrs. Frisby also presented two original signed *uki-yoye* (wood block prints) by Kunisada Tsunoda (1786-1864), a pupil of Toyokuni I. The prints depict early scenes of Edo (Tokyo) during the Feudal age. These recent presentations add to an Oriental art collection presented to the Columbus (Georgia) Museum of Arts and Crafts by the Frisbys over a period of years. Other pieces of valuable Oriental art in the Frisby collection have been given to Auburn University during the last 18 years.

Mary Frisby lives in Columbus, Georgia, and is a member of the Auburn alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She is regent of the Oglethorpe chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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MADGE BRANNON, Auburn

Southern California's Woman of the Year

The executive board of the Southern California Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta has chosen Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego State '51) from among the nominations submitted by the nine participating alumnae chapters as Gamma Pi Beta Woman of the Year for 1968.

In presenting the plaque to her, Mary Jane Kiernan said at the Founders Day luncheon, November 2, 1968, "Beverly has enhanced with her unique talents every phase of Southern California Gamma Phi Beta activity for many years now. One of her most outstanding characteristics is her willingness to accept responsibility above and beyond the call of duty."

She has served her alumnae chapter, San Fernando Valley, since 1957 as magazine chairman, ARC chairman, ways and means chairman and president. Attending the past four Province XIII-XIV Conferences and the 1964 International Convention, serving as alumnae advisor to Alpha Iota chapter at UCLA, (two years) being a member of the Alpha Iota Corporation Board (three years as president), helping to create the Inter-Sorority House Board Council comprised of representatives from each corporation board on the UCLA campus has made the past 11 years fly by.

Quoting again from Mary Jane Kiernan's presentation speech, "Beverly has participated in all phases of local activity; however, her sphere of influence is best known in Southern California through Intercity Council where her devotion has been long and unselfish. She served as our president in 1962; as Greek Theatre Chairman in 1963, hostility chairman in 1964, and as Chairman of the Greek Theatre Benefit again in 1967.

This year, as recording secretary of Intercity Council, Beverly will write up a history of the Council.

Husband, Ray Gosnell, is an assistant director in the Motion Picture Industry. This occupation has given the family, including Cheryl, 13, and Raya, 10, an opportunity to travel to Hawaii, Italy and Germany.

The 'Woman of the Year' Award, originated by Ella Mae Reidy Manwarring (UCLA) of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter, is given in recognition of long and devoted service to Gamma Phi Beta on the local level.

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MARION BETTS GOWDY, Corresponding Secretary
San Fernando Valley alumnae chapter



Beverly Gosnell



Curling is only one of Karel Cripe's activities.

Cripes!

Karel Cripe Captures a CAROL

Karel Henke Cripe (Wisconsin) walked off with the coveted CAROL award last January in Madison, Wisconsin. The citation is presented annually by the Wisconsin Jaycettes to the six most outstanding young women under 35 in the state. The CAROL award gets its name from its purpose: "Citation for Achievement and Recognition for Outstanding Leadership."

Happily displaying her new charm bracelet (a gift from the Jaycettes) and her CAROL certificate, Karel was interviewed by Joan Smith of the *Wisconsin State Journal* in Madison. During the interview, which was sandwiched in between Karel's morning job and her Tuesday afternoon activities with the Blackhawk Curling Club, she told Miss Smith that she was surprised to be selected because the women with whom she competed were so well qualified.

She said that she thought she received the award for her work in "brotherhood type" projects. She and her husband are on an American Field Service committee and through a YMCA "Experiment in International Living" have been summer hosts to college students from Germany and Italy. She said that "two years ago I had a couple of girls from Milwaukee's inner core" and last summer she took a Negro child from Chicago into her home under the Friendly Village Project.

The Cripes, who live in Janesville, Wisconsin, have "three red-headed girls, 8, 9, and 10—one for each year of law school." Karel said that her husband also has red hair and that she dyes hers periodically "to be one of the group."

Karel grew up in Janesville, met her husband in high school, then attended the University of Wisconsin for three years

where she majored in English and was a member of Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She was married after her junior year and moved to Ann Arbor where she and her lawyer-husband graduated from the University of Michigan.

Although she describes herself as a "homebody" whose prime concern is her family, Karel is active in many areas of Janesville's community life. She sells tickets for the Janesville Little Theater, is chairman of the book sale for the AAUW, and is active in the PTA, the Laubach literacy program, the Woman's Club, the Concert Association, Town Hall and the Human Relations Council. She is coordinator of the office staff of the Janesville Legal Aid Volunteers and is a Brownie Scout leader. She is a member of the First Congregational Church, its choir, Sunday school and B.A.R. group.

From 1961 to 1965 she was a high school English teacher. Today she works 20 hours a week as coordinator of public information at the University of Wisconsin Rocky County Campus where she supervises all the publications and writes a newspaper. She has a weekly 5 to 10-minute radio program on campus activities.

In her spare time she likes to knit and belongs to tennis and ski clubs.

She said that her husband "just thinks it's great" that she is involved in these activities and "thinks it makes both of our lives more interesting!"

"That's one good thing about living in a small town," she said. "You can go from activity to activity without having to drive a long way." D D D

Look Skyward, Angel

Generally, when one mentions angels, the image of white draped, winged, heavenly beings comes immediately to mind. But, for Omega of Iowa State University, the word angel connotes a much more earthly picture—that of the blue-clad Angel Flight Angels connected with O'Neill Squadron of Arnold Air Society. Gamma Phi Beta is proud to boast of eight Iowa State Angels.

Seven of the eight members of the Iowa State delegation of Angel Flight to attend the Area F-2 Conclave in Madison, Wisconsin were Gamma Phi Angels. Three of these seven were flight officers serving in various capacities. Nancy Chase, as Iowa State's flight commander, Laura McQuown, as historian, and Marty Levy, as comptroller, accompanied the other four Gamma Phi members of the delegation—Jennifer Fulk, Peg Wahl, Carolyn Schnoor, and Pam Burt—to the Conclave held

on February 7-9.

Iowa State was awarded the nomination for Area Headquarters for the years 1969 through 1971 and Laura McQuown, one of the Gamma Phi Beta delegates, was named Area Commander for the F-2 Area of Angel Flight. As well, Laura received an additional honor by being selected as one of the three finalists for Little Colonel as Iowa State's candidate. Two other Gamma Phi Angels, Jennifer Fulk and Carolyn Schnoor, were chosen as members of the 1969-1970 Area Staff.

Many discussion groups and information sessions as well as general business meetings were held at the conclave during the weekend and the Iowa State Angels returned to Ames with many honors and helpful information for the oncoming years.

NANCY LANDES, *Omega*
CRESCENT Correspondent

Honolulu's Riv Jordon Tobin Writes 'Rights 'n Wrongs'



There is a right way and a wrong way to do practically anything . . . and that's why there is a new etiquette column out called "Rights 'n Wrongs" by Riv Tobin, a Gamma Phi Beta in Honolulu.

In January of this year, Copley News Service introduced to its readers a new feature on social *savoir faire* written by Mary Helen Jordon Tobin (Illinois '40). Her once-a-week column appears in 85 newspapers (mostly in California and Illinois) with a combined circulation of 24,000,000. Readers are invited to write in questions that pertain to etiquette problems of an every day nature. Her column is NOT for the foreign diplomat, but is directed to people who simply want to know how to make other people more comfortable . . . and that's what etiquette is all about.

She tells the "right way" to write to your congressman. She tells when a guest should unfold his napkin at a sit-down dinner (when the hostess does). She says that a "sack suit" is a

business suit, usually with a vest. She encourages hostesses to combine fresh and artificial flowers in table arrangements—except for a formal dinner.

Riv has been a member of the Hawaii alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta for many years. She is a past president and has spearheaded many of the group's philanthropic endeavors. Two years ago Riv was Gamma Phi Beta's nominee for the Honolulu Woman of the Year.

Prominent in the social life of Chicago and Honolulu, Riv has had long experience in writing for newspapers and magazines. For nearly three years she was the society columnist for the *Honolulu Advertiser*, daily morning newspaper. Most recently she has been writing an etiquette column for *Honolulu* magazine.

It is with great pride that the Gamm Phi Betas of Honolulu share with you our own Riv Tobin.

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BETTY SOLI, *Idaho*

Aloha!

Lucky Come Hawaii?

So many college girls and alumnae come to Hawaii during the summer (This is where the action is!). We would love to show you around the Islands—or at least invite you to the annual Panhellenic luncheon in July.

If you are planning a trip to the Islands, please call or write:

Mrs. John Beck, Jr.

664 Milokai

Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii 96734

Phone 254-2729

HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON . . .
AND ALOHA!

Hawaii Alumnae Chapter

Judge Honors Alpha Xi

Alpha Xi Chapter has received many honors in her lifetime, and already, at the beginning of this new year, another honor has been bestowed upon us.

In November of last year, a charter member of our chapter passed away. Her husband, Judge Paul G. Peurifoy, of the Dallas Municipal Court, visited Alpha Xi on February 10. He gave us some very interesting history of our chapter and emphasized the role which he and his wife played in securing the funds to build the chapter house. Before her death, Mrs. Peurifoy had expressed her wish that her pin be given to this chapter which she helped found in 1929. It was a touching moment when this man, who has done so much for Alpha Xi, presented his wife's official badge to Shirley Hatt, our president.

The pin was then given to Demaris Arms, the new initiate with the highest grade point in her pledge class. Demaris will wear the pin until the initiation of the present pledge class, at which time it will be presented to the pledge with the highest grade average. This pin, which has been so much a part of Alpha Xi, will be handed down through the years as a symbol of the importance of scholarship to Gamma Phi Beta. We are confident that it will serve as a goal for our pledges to attain, as well as recognition of their scholarship achievement.

KATHY SMITH, *Alpha Xi*
CRESCENT Correspondent



Linda Borges Hirst

She Bridges the Beauty Gap

Linda Borges Hirst (Vermont), an assistant bridge engineer for the state of California, is a recipient of one of the 1968 James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation awards. The nationwide award is presented in recognition of "progress in the engineering design of arc welding structures." Seven of the 24 awards went to California designers and three went to engineers in the bridge department—the greatest number presented to any one organization.

Linda and her partner, George W. Heller, were recipients of one of the sixth-place awards of \$1,000 for their paper entitled, "Modern Sign Structures of Welded Steel." The entry of the paper on these new standard signs for California freeways culminated nearly three years of work to design more aesthetically-pleasing sign structures for an ever-expanding freeway system. The first major contract using the new design was completed in Salinas County last May.

Holding a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, Linda has worked for the bridge department for seven years. Two of these years were spent on a formal rotation program in design, railroad agreements and bridge construction. After completing the program, she returned to bridge design where she is still assigned.

Civil engineering may seem an unusual profession for a woman, but Linda is not alone in the bridge department where two other lady-engineers are employed. As Linda says, "It is a rewarding career when you can see something you have designed, be it a bridge or a sign, built to add beauty and usefulness to the state. Year after year California's bridges and freeways are winning awards for beauty and economy."

A 1962 graduate of the University of Vermont, Linda was a hard-working member of Beta Nu chapter and the first woman civil engineering graduate in more than 30 years. Linda has continued her interest in her Sorority through the Sacramento alumnae chapter work. Through the years she has served as corresponding secretary, membership chairman, magazine chairman and alumnae rushing chairman (for three years).

Since attending the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in Pasadena last summer, one of Linda's main activities has been organizing the Sacramento alumnae into helping Gamma Theta chapter at the University of the Pacific. Her husband, Ellis, also a bridge engineer, has been of great help in the project and does not seem to mind the midnight phone calls which invariably come to a rushing chairman in September. And, he seems to enjoy the mad rush of Sacramento alumnae who invade their home every spring for their May meeting. D D

HELEN NORTHRUP EVANS

At Colorado

Gourmet Food, Homespun Philosophy Make This House a Home

The old adage, "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" is not unlike a similar trend found at Beta Rho chapter, University of Colorado. Mrs. Clarence Stiles, commonly referred to as "Stiles" came to our kitchen as a short-term substitute during the winter of 1954. A friend of a house corporation board member, she agreed to substitute for the ailing cook and last time I checked, February, 1969, she was still ruling the kitchen with an iron hand and a warm heart.

She has become a Beta Rho legend. Her striped dessert, roast duck, and homemade noodles are common topics of conversation at rush parties and throughout the year. In her kitchen the girls are always welcome to a bit of homespun Kansas philosophy which has become one of the most effective attempts at bridging the generation gap in years.

Mrs. Stiles has watched the chapter grow in both size and stature. Fourteen years ago she assumed culinary responsibility for 54 Gamma Phi Betas. In 1969 our Monday night dinners include more than 100 hungry girls and 12 hashers. And she still serves the same delicious meals with only the help of her boys, the hashers. Indeed they are her boys. She sets a fast pace to follow and her demands are high but those who hang on do so for a life time. Three such fellows are now serving in Viet Nam. Her interest and care for these boys even after they have left Colorado is certainly beyond the call of duty.

It was Oliver and his friends who sang of "Food, Glorious Food" and the girls of Beta Rho second this motion. A cook can make or break a sorority house. Rush parties, Founders Day, alumnae teas, and plain old breakfast, lunch and dinner all influence the general welfare of the members. Many a 4.0 grade point has been achieved with the help of black coffee and special snacks during finals.

A house is not a home without a warm friendly kitchen. The girls of Beta Rho would like to cite our chief cook and problem solver, Mrs. Clarence Stiles, for 14 outstanding years of service and tender loving care. She has made our appetites enormous and our house a home. She cares for youth in a manner which is unique. Those who have graduated remember her; those in the process will miss her; the members of Beta Rho couldn't live without her.

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KATHRYN CLARK
CINDY KRAYBILL, *Beta Rho*
CRESCENT Correspondent



Mrs. Clarence Stiles has won the hearts of her girls at Beta Rho.



Lois Novey Bowles



Lin Eden Fain



B. Bo Wilson Burkett



Jeanne Murphy Cribbins

Someone New Has Been Added

LOIS NOVEY BOWLES, newly appointed chairman of the international nominating committee, began her long years of service to Gamma Phi Beta when she was an undergraduate member of Alpha Xi chapter at SMU in 1937.

Since then she has worked with Alpha Xi in several advisory capacities and served as collegiate director of Province VII from 1961 to 1964. She worked for two years on the house corporation board for the chapter and was the delegate from Province VII to the international nominating committee in 1968.

Many of Lois' community activities have been related to the growing years of their two children: Janie, who received her degree from Texas Technological College where she was a member of Beta Tau chapter, and their son, Brad, who is now working on his doctorate at the University of Iowa. Lois' activities have been centered around Bluebird, Camp Fire and Girl Scout programs as well as Sunday school and church activities. With her husband, who is an Alpha Tau Omega engineering graduate from SMU, she sponsored a senior high youth group at the Methodist church.

Much of the Bowles' time and interest is now centered around two prospective legacies, granddaughters Melinda Means, 4, and her sister Robin, 2. Their country home, 70 miles from Dallas, is another source of satisfaction—a place to share with family and friends and a place to ride their horses which, Lois says, is "a dream-come-true hobby."

ADELINE "LIN" EDEN FAIN, Province VIII alumnae director, has spent the last few years rounding up Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in North Carolina to form two new chapters, the first in the state. With her new position, she will extend her activities throughout the province.

It all began when Lin pledged Phi chapter at Washington University—St. Louis, where she graduated *cum laude* in 1962. In college she served the chapter as Panhellenic representative, scholarship chairman and treasurer. On campus she was a member of both the sophomore and junior women's honoraries and was eventually tapped for Mortar Board. She served on the Student Senate for three years and was vice president of Panhellenic.

In Winston-Salem she is on the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters and was chairman of their fiftieth anniversary celebration. She is nursery chairman of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, a volunteer for Little Theatre and is past president of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter.

Husband George, an Alpha Tau Omega from the University of Tennessee, is forms manager for the Wachovia Bank in Winston-Salem. They are the parents of two up-coming legacies: Ellen, 5 and Kathy, 3.

BENNIE BO WILSON BURKETT, collegiate director for Province VII, is better known to her friends as "B. Bo." And, she has a long record of service to Gamma Phi Beta.

Initiated into Alpha Xi chapter at SMU in 1944, she has spent her alumnae years working with Gamma Iota chapter at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas. A charter member of the Wichita Falls alumnae chapter, she helped colonize Gamma Iota and has served as their financial adviser, standards adviser and chapter alumna adviser and president of the corporation board.

Her community activities include work with her Methodist church and the Senior-Junior Forum which sponsors a Girls' Club in Wichita Falls.

Husband Ted is a rancher and they have one daughter, Cindy, who is a junior at Texas A and I University in Kingsville. The Burkett's lost their son last year, but grandson Scott, 3, is the apple of their eyes!

JEANNE MURPHY CRIBBINS, newly appointed alumnae director of Province XIII, has been active in Gamma Phi Beta affairs since before her graduation from San Jose State College in 1953. While on campus Jeanne served as AWS treasurer, and was elected to membership in the home economics honorary and Black Masque, senior women's honorary. She was standards chairman and treasurer of Beta Theta chapter.

After earning her B.A. degree in home economics education, Jeanne spent four years teaching in California and Nevada. While living in Reno, Jeanne worked with the alumnae chapter serving as its president and as alumnae adviser to Alpha Gamma.

Returning to California, Jeanne joined the Palo Alto alumnae chapter and in 1964 she was instrumental in chartering the South Peninsula alumnae chapter. She served as the first president of the new group.

In the community, Jeanne has been a Brownie leader and troop organizer and day camp leader for Girl Scouts. She is a Sunday school teacher and choir mother, and she is currently in her fourth year of teaching adult education classes in sewing.

The Cribbins family includes husband Kenneth and their two daughters, Debbie 11 and Karen, 9. Some of Jeanne's spare time is spent canning, freezing and preserving the bounty from Ken's one-third acre "garden." Other hobbies include playing bridge, reading, sewing and, now her Gamma Phi Beta alumnae groups.

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CLAIRE HELM JOHNSON, Oregon



"From the beginning the Four Founders intended Gamma Phi Beta to be a society which bound its members for life, . . . and based on the highest ideals of friendship, character and conduct."

Where are we going?

An Interview with International Grand President Barbara Burns Hiscock

Mrs. Hiscock, just what were the original purposes of Gamma Phi Beta when it was founded nearly 100 years ago?

The original purposes of Gamma Phi Beta can best be explained by quoting from our *History*. "From the beginning the Four Founders intended Gamma Phi Beta to be a society which bound its members for life, growing in strength as its membership increased, and based on the highest ideals of friendship, character and conduct. New members were selected with great care, because the success of the society depended on a growing circle of young women who were not only congenial friends but who would be willing to assume responsibility and always remain loyal to the founding principles of the society. Qualifications for membership were decided by grade of scholarship, intelligence and deportment." Webster defines the word deportment as "conduct, or behavior: demeanor, bearing." Because one of the subjects of the organization was intellectual culture our *History* tells us that "at each meeting there were literary exercises such as reading, debate and an original essay."

Have those purposes changed through the years?

The original purposes for which our order was founded—friendship, character and conduct have remained of paramount importance in the selection of members. We are still enlarging the circle of membership in our older chapters and in the establishment of new chapters based upon these original concepts. The quality of friendship as a gift is offered each new member and it is the tie that binds us in this life membership. The qualities of character and conduct are constantly re-emphasized through our chapter pledge and standards programs. Just last year, Gamma Phi Beta published a new book on Standards, *Ideally Speaking*, which has been well received not only among our own membership but by many other groups in the National Panhellenic Conference. The last section of this book was written to point up the concerns of our members for the "now" issues of today. Chapter seminars have been held to discuss these issues. An intellectual climate is fostered in our chapters to promote a desire on the part of each member to achieve her maximum academic potential. We no longer conduct literary exercises in our chapter meetings, but cultural pursuits are encouraged both within the chapter on the campus and in our communities. Philanthropic endeavors are widely pursued by individual members and entire chapters, both Greek-letter and alumnae. We are attempting to demonstrate through friendship and love our concerns for the handicapped, the socially and culturally deprived persons in our communities.

Are there any areas we are investigating now that may make sorority living a more meaningful experience?

Several years ago we sent questionnaires to a random sampling of our membership. This detailed form asked many questions

about new areas of interest that might make sorority living a more meaningful experience. Great interest was shown in beginning national scholarships, scholarship loans and grants-in-aid for our members. Philanthropy was also high on the list of priorities for the Sorority both in continuing and expanding our present International Philanthropy, camping for underprivileged children, and in other worthwhile philanthropic projects. Interest was indicated from the response to this questionnaire in promoting better and more complete chapter libraries. Another area of interest was the creation of an expanded chapter visitation program to update and improve chapter programs. Because of the expression by our members of interest in these programs, we are already beginning or continuing these most meaningful areas of concern.

Do you think our collegiate chapters are living up to their full potential?

Our collegiate chapters are demonstrating their willingness to achieve their fullest potential but they feel that chapter programs need to be constantly examined and re-examined in order to be relevant to the current campus scene. This is a good sign—awareness of the need to be constantly learning. Change in programs is needed from time to time. However, all of our chapters keep firmly in mind the original and lasting purposes of the organization when making these changes. This spring at our Province Conferences, we have directed our attentions to the theme "Leads to Leadership" in an effort to encourage better chapter programming, to develop more leadership in carrying out these programs and in setting the example of leadership within the chapter and on campus.

Do you think our chapters are relevant, an extension of the educational experience?

Relevancy to the university or college is being encouraged through discarding outmoded and childish programs that have no meaning in today's world. We must show our worth to the academic community by maintaining high scholarship and in encouraging an intellectual climate within our chapters. We must maintain high standards of conduct in our daily lives. We cannot avoid the social issues of the day but order, reason and responsibility must be shown in speaking of these issues. Personal conduct of our members must be exemplary. Falsification of ID cards, excessive drinking and drug abuse—the hedonistic philosophy of life are examples of just what we cannot accept and still remain loyal to our purposes or to ourselves as individuals. Campus disruptions, physical violence, disregard for civil law, so much in evidence through the news media, are shocking displays of selfishness and irresponsibility. Good judgment and responsible actions are mandatory in an ordered and civilized society.



"... promoting better and more complete chapter libraries."

Does Gamma Phi Beta practice any discrimination in its membership selection?

Ever since its founding in 1874, Gamma Phi Beta has never had any clause in its Constitution, By Laws and Standing Rules which prohibits membership to anyone on the basis of race, color, creed or religion. Our chapters reserve the right to select their members on the basis of good moral character and social compatibility.

How about alumnae recommendations? Alumnae vote?

We are an organization of both Greek-letter and alumnae members. One of the privileges of alumnae membership is the right to recommend girls for membership in Gamma Phi Beta. We are such a mobile society today that references and information on prospective members are necessary in order to insure that the original purposes of the sorority will be continued and that our strength will be maintained. However, no girl is ever denied membership because of the lack of a recommendation. We provide our chapter alumnae adviser with a vote in Greek-letter chapter meetings. However, where university or college regulations or policies prohibit alumnae participation in membership selection, the alumna adviser does not have the right to vote on such matters.

What do you think are the particular advantages of sorority membership today—in the smaller colleges and multiuniversities?

In the multiuniversity or the small college the great advantage of sorority membership today is the bond of friendship that is gained through association with a small group of persons who care about one another. Today, we live in a world indifferent to the needs of man, just because of the sheer size alone of our cities and university communities. Just knowing that the hand of friendship and love is extended is what makes sorority membership so vital on today's campuses. Every girl needs to be aware of the fact that someone cares, in order that she may achieve her fullest academic and intellectual potential. As a sorority member, you are not just another numbered face on campus—you have a group of friends who know and love you. "Man" is a social animal and needs the association and friendship that can be given through sorority membership. It is the beginning of a new life for many who are away from home for the first time. The new student at the multiuniversity can easily be swallowed up in the complexities of university life. Therefore, sorority women through campus and chapter leadership make the newest member feel comfortable, motivated and inspired.

What are your thoughts about the future of Gamma Phi Beta as we approach our Centennial celebration in 1974?

As we approach our Centennial celebration in 1974, I can envision a larger membership through the addition of new chapters to our rolls. We are being sought out to come to campuses because administrators recognize the role on the campus that we have played and are playing. Friendship, Loyalty, Integrity, Self-Discipline, Order and Reason are basic qualities of the mature person. Gamma Phi Beta stands for these ideals. I visualize the brightest and most positive of futures for us in the next 100 years.

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Leadership Through Service to Others

by Janet Milligan Heaton, director
Gamma Phi Beta Foundation

Service to others—a challenging, but most rewarding experience!

For more than 94 years, the members of Gamma Phi Beta have devoted a great part of their time and energies to the field of "Service to Others." Even in the days when a horse and a buggy were our fastest means of transportation, the young ladies packed Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families in the local areas.

During the years of the great wars, Gamma Phi Betas threw themselves into war work: selling bonds, raising money to purchase milk for the babies in Belgium, working in USO centers, etc. As today, our members are working in veteran hospitals, supplying bags of cookies to the boys leaving for the war areas, and working in the USO canteens.

For more than 40 years, the one service project for Gamma Phi Beta has been the helping of underprivileged children. Through the maintenance of two camps, we have given a summer camping experience to deserving little girls numbering well over 10,000. In addition, Gamma Phi Beta has always encouraged each chapter to find a local philanthropy or service project. Naturally, these projects vary with the location of the chapter, and usually involve long hours of planning and hard work to raise the funds which are usually given to social welfare agencies or other organizations for wise distribution.

At the present time, we are supporting eight orphans in India, Korea, and Viet Nam, plus several more in the United States. Orphanages and schools for children from broken homes have become a great source of interest to many of our chapters. Christmas and birthday parties are planned, as well as picnics, summer outings to baseball games, and presents. Certain of our chapters support day nurseries where the little ones are left for the day by a working mother. Our girls help the staff, often going into the kitchen to prepare the noon meal.

Older people are also a part of our philanthropy work. Christmas gifts and carol singing, Easter baskets, letter writing, assistance with the movable book wagons are all a part of the work.

Gamma Phi Beta stands ready to help send needy children to local camps. By working through the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire, Salvation Army, and Easter Seal groups, we lend our assistance. When the local chapter cannot find sufficient funds, the national Gamma Phi Beta Foundation makes additional

money available. Many of our chapters work with the camps for crippled and blind children. The cost of these camps is considerably higher due to the need for specially trained counselors. Gamma Phi Betas often help the medical staff who must examine these children just prior to their leaving for the camps.

Hearing aids and batteries are purchased by one chapter for children attending a school for the deaf. Wheel chairs are supplied to several nursing home for crippled adults who lack the necessary finances.

One of the great interests of members of Gamma Phi Beta has been the mentally retarded of all ages. More than 30 chapters devote their time exclusively to this work. For some ten years the Houston alumnae have worked with the Harris County Center for the Retarded in maintaining two summer camps there. Three chapters, Cleveland, East Cleveland, and West Cleveland, pooled their efforts and joined HELP—an organization for Retarded Children that has set up a residential home for retarded young children, and based within easy access of the families. This project is non-sectarian, and the children come from families who are psychologically unable to cope with the family management. Pasadena is sponsoring Resthaven Psychiatric Hospital for mentally disturbed people in the area. Sacramento Valley has had a continuing philanthropy for many years: The Sacramento Children's Center for emotionally disturbed children. Our Chicago-North West Suburban chapter supports three schools for the mentally retarded, and the Evanston-North Shore alumnae sponsor trainable and educable mentally handicapped children. College Park helps the Hope Day Care Center. To list all the organizations and schools thus helped would take more space than the editor will allow. But it takes money and time—and Gamma Phi Betas plan bridges, auctions, raffles, rummage sales, and thousands of other money-raising events to earn this money.

Gamma Phi Beta is especially proud of our collegiate members. With the constant press of classes, studies, dates, and in a time of unrest on many university campuses—it is a real pleasure and inspiration to report that every collegiate chapter supports all university drives on the various campuses for United Funds, Blood Bank, Heart Fund, Goodwill Industries, and UNICEF. Thirteen of our Greek-letter members served as counselors at our two camps last summer, without pay. Our

Greek-letter girls have been performing this same service for many many years. One chapter helped collect 2,000 cans of food this last Christmas for local needy families. One chapter finds time each week to help tutor children as well as adults in the reading and writing of English. These are immigrants who need this help desperately. This past Christmas one of our chapters helped the police department collect eight carloads of clothes for 450 children of all races living in the ghetto area of that southern city.

Perhaps the most outstanding concerted area of endeavor has been the project of our twelve alumnae chapters in South California near Los Angeles. Working with the Greek-letter chapters in the area, they have presented an annual Gamma Phi Beta benefit at the Greek Theater for 14 seasons. The funds raised have provided a special care nursery in the maternity ward of the Good Samaritan Hospital, as well as assistance to other local hospitals, Bone Banks, Retarded Childrens' Foundation of Southern California, and special scholarships for deserving children. Thus this Southern California Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta has proved what can be done when everyone works together.

Gamma Phi Betas raise over \$50,000 each year for these service projects, and in addition pay some \$15,000 for the maintenance of our two Sorority camps for underprivileged children

in Colorado and British Columbia. Minneapolis raised more than \$900.00 for an Opportunity Workshop for Adults, and Greater Kansas City alumnae gave \$2700 toward a teacher's salary at a nursery for disadvantaged children as well as providing volunteer assistance. In addition, another \$1000 was given for camping for these same children in the summer.

And so it goes. Each chapter raises what it can for those who need our helping hands so very much. The end result is always happiness for those who receive as well as for those who give.

One of the most interesting service projects for a collegiate chapter has been the purchasing of a popcorn machine for a veterans hospital in Washington, D.C. By the time the girls had enough money for the purchase, the price had advanced. The American Legion came to their rescue, and now every Saturday four to six of our girls and two members of the Legion pop 350 to 400 bags of popcorn for the men, as well as visit with them, play games, and have a song fest. The rewards are warm smiles and grateful thank-yous. As one patient said "We never thought any of you young college kids ever cared about doing this sort of a nice thing."

Our chapter philanthropies are broad and diversified, with the main purpose to contribute to the welfare and education of thousands of children and adults; and thus our goals are far greater than mere perpetuation of our Sorority. D D D

... And Here's How It Works!

Fairfield County (Connecticut) alumnae presented a check to Camp Hemlock, a camp for handicapped children sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. From the left are Barbara Heberlein Freeman (Wisconsin '59), alumnae president; Johanna Cooke Plaut (Minnesota '30); Robert J. O'Brien, director of Camp Hemlock and Janet Milligan Heaton, international camp director.



Albuquerque alumnae work with a local YWCA camp for underprivileged children. Examining materials used by the camp are Sandra Broome Love (Texas Tech), alumnae president; Regina Williams Resley (Penn State) and Mrs. Gertrude Banks of the YWCA board.



Iowa State Gamma Phis Are Service Minded

The Gamma Phis of Omega chapter at Iowa State University have put forth a great effort and enthusiastic spirit to make this one of the best quarters Omega has ever had in carrying out the numerous philanthropic projects. We have worked hard and many long hours so that others may benefit, but the feelings of self-satisfaction and worth are our greatest rewards.

At the opening of fall quarter 1968, Omega enthusiastically plunged into her first major philanthropic project, that of supporting the Iowa State University Campus Chest, which is a charitable drive. First, the Gamma Phis held an auction in conjunction with Farmhouse fraternity. This proved most successful and the \$120 receipts were donated to Campus Chest. In further support of this drive, Omega chapter attended the Theta Xi pancake supper which also donated money to Campus Chest.

Our pledges are also actively involved in philanthropic projects. They designed and set up a booth for Blast with the pledges of Farmhouse fraternity in support of Campus Chest. Blast is a part of the Campus Chest drive in which various groups participate by setting up booths in order to raise money for charities throughout Ames. Our theme was "Shakespearean Blast" which consisted of a mock theater with corny plays where the audience threw rotten apples and tomatoes at the actors. The proceeds were donated to Campus Chest.

Omega also had five Miss Legs Contestants, Judy Fisk, Nora Van Dyke, Peggy Wahl, Kris Klima, and Mary Ellen Porter, the last three of which were semi-finalists. Voting was done by a penny per vote. The money went to Campus Chest.

Well, all this was a big project for Omega, but it surely wasn't enough for *these* Gamma Phis. At our next meeting we voted to have two Nickle Nights each quarter throughout the entire school year. On these nights, each member is required to bring 25¢ in nickles to dinner. For each mistake in etiquette she forfeits one nickle. We made \$7.70 on our first two Nickle Nights, which will be donated to the Gamma Phi Beta Vancouver Camp for repair of the seawall. We are also donating all money which we made from our last year's magazine sales to this camp.

October found the Gamma Phis hard at work on the Panhellenic-IFC Service Project. By raking leaves, washing windows, etc. we raised money for the Ames Hope Nursery School, for children three-to six-years-old who are mentally or physically handicapped.

Winter quarter 1969 also found the Gamma Phis of Omega hard at work on philanthropic projects. One of the first projects was working for the Gamma Phi alumnae in Ames. We did all kinds of odd jobs for our alumnae, in return for their donations to the Gamma Phi camp in Vancouver for repair of the seawall.

Yes, Omega has had a very busy—and happy—philanthropic year, and we are looking forward to still greater accomplishments to make our chapter one of the most helpful and serving sororities of the nation. For what is a sorority if not to serve others and help them to make the most out of their lives. This is our goal; is it yours? D D D

LINDA MADDEN, philanthropy chairman

That's a NO-NO!



Showing how they collected money for service projects and brushed up on their etiquette at the same time are Mary Fitzgibbon (No-no, don't point!), Linda Madden (No-no, not your fingers!) and Linda Cocking (No-no, no elbows, please!).

A LETTER TO YOU

Dear Sisters—everywhere:

Summer is not far away. May and June bring the closing dates for most of our Greek-letter chapters. But, our two camps—in Colorado and British Columbia—are just getting unfolded for the summer sessions. Please send in your cash gifts to Central Office, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. A cash gift is welcome because the two camp boards can frequently buy needed articles at a discount.

Both camps can use toys, books, games, records, crayons, pencils, paints, ditty bags, toilet articles, new clothing (for girls 8 through 12), puppets, shower caps, stuffed animals, pillows, jump ropes, small purses, bandanas. As a matter of fact, anything little girls need or enjoy will be welcomed at both camps.

Be sure your gift boxes are packed and shipped not later than June 15.

Send packages for the Colorado camp to:

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Thank you for all you have done, and will do, for our camps. The two camp boards devote their full time efforts to the management of our camps and they are truly appreciative of all your gifts.

Lovingly in Π K Σ ,
JANET HEATON, camp director



Oh, Let Me Tell You!

by Mary Walstad, Field Secretary

Gamma Phis everywhere join in celebrating the granting of a new charter, but few of us are aware of what actually goes into the formation of a "baby chapter." Let me tell you what happens from the time a colony is pledged until the President steps forward to receive the charter from the Gamma Phi Beta Grand President.

A field secretary arrives on the scene shortly before the pledging ceremony for the colony. She works under the Director of Expansion and is the representative of Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority. During the colonization, she keeps the Grand Council informed of the progress of the group. Each colony is unique, but the preparations are basically the same in each case. In the story I will share with you, the new "baby" had been a local sorority for 60 years. I had the great pleasure of pledge directing, officer training, adviser advising, rush advising and just plain enjoying Gamma Phi Beta.

From the moment I stepped off the plane to meet "my girls," I could feel the enthusiasm they had for joining an international sorority. With the date of initiation already set, it didn't take long to fill a busy calander of events that would lead up to the installation. First and most important was pledge education. This was unique, in that I was pledge director for three "classes" of pledges. The collegiate members of the former local chapter were my largest group, alumnæ of the local was the interesting second group, and third, the new fall pledges. Of course, I had plenty of help from Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ and the new pledge director of the colony. With each group meeting each week, I felt like a walking, talking history of Gamma Phi Beta! I never realized how much I knew about our Sorority until I started talking about it three times a week.

Another important area that a field secretary works with is officer training. Finding regular meetings the most convenient arrangement for the girls, I met with each one at a certain time each week. This in itself doesn't sound very time consuming, but when you realize that Gamma Phi Beta has 20 officers, you can see how the calendar filled up. This was time well spent, and I picked up many new and exciting ideas from enthusiastic officers.

Alumnæ advisers are indispensable to the life of any chapter and even more so with a baby chapter. With an already established Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ group, we had many volunteers to fill the advisory positions. Many meetings with these women was my honor and pleasure. With the help of *Adviser's Manual*, in no time we had a most efficient and helpful alumnæ advisory committee.

Ordering pins is a most exciting time for pledges. We ordered them well in advance, since there were no "Big Sisters" to lend their badges. It was like a party when the Balfour man arrived, and pins plus many other Greek monogrammed articles were ordered. When they began arriving, I became "keeper of the pins" with 70 badges in my room! What a thrill! Since pledges can wear jewelry with Greek letters, Gamma Phi Beta was seen all over the campus almost immediately.

Just like any other college girl, I took part in all of the sorority activities. Slumber parties, fraternity exchanges, working on the Homecoming float and taking part in dorm activities made me feel just like one of the gang. The big difference,

though, was that I didn't have to attend classes, but I did occasionally, just for fun. I also found time to participate in a few campus activities, listen to poetry hours, attend club meetings and even hear a special lecture by Ashley Montague!

So you can see, the activities of a field secretary on expansion duty are certainly varied. Many times I was asked what my typical day was like. I could only reply "that depends on which typical day you're asking about."

An inspiration week for a group of charter members is truly inspiring. I was in charge of planning the week, with the help of the colony president. I made a booklet for each girl, containing a schedule of activities and information about the events. This week was especially meaningful for me when I saw how much the group enjoyed being together. The end of this week brought the beginning of the installation weekend with the arrival of the international officers.

The installation weekend is the part you read about in the March issue of *THE CRESCENT*. Preparations for this weekend began long before I arrived. Local alumnæ work devotedly to plan a weekend that will be long remembered, and the field secretary is always on hand to assist these hard-working Gamma Phis. Much pre-planning allowed us time to work out every detail; we even reserved the real Crescent Moon for the weekend!

After waving good-bye to all of our wonderful weekend guests, I had one week left to wind everything up. A good explanation of our initiation was first on my agenda, and believe me, I had plenty of questions. The new members learned quickly how to put on a beautiful initiation for two charter members that were unable to be with us on installation day. They were all set to initiate their first pledge class, too.

During this week, I met again with each officer to answer any new questions. Each girl had her notebook well organized and was ready to work. The efficiency of these notebooks is most important for a new chapter, so it was important to have good records as a foundation. We organized a chapter file that would be used through the years. This file had an amazing amount of information to prove that the beginning will always be remembered.

A weekend chapter retreat was a great way to end my visit. We went camping, or rather, rented a camp, and spent the weekend discussing plans for the future of the new chapter. Gamma Phi Beta fun is always a part of any gathering and we had plenty of it. Friday night at the movies became a production when each class presented its favorite skit. As usual, I was called upon to teach more Gamma Phi songs, and even present a skit from "my class"!

It was like packing to leave home when the date of my departure finally came. I usually like to avoid the agony of saying goodbye, but when we arrived at the airport I found this would be impossible. The whole chapter was present! With many hands waving good-bye and the pledges displaying a banner in my honor, I stepped on the plane. As we started down the runway, I had a lump in my throat, tears in my eyes, and an arm full of pink carnations to remind me how wonderful it is to be a Gamma Phi.

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Mother-Daughter Coffee

The South Bay alumnae chapter entertained local collegiate members of Gamma Phi Beta and their mothers at a Holiday coffee last December at the home of Nancy Eastman Stiles (Northwestern). Nancy Manson Berland (Lake Forest) served as chairman for the event.

Welcoming our youngest sisters home for the holidays was Mrs. Roger Blanchard (USC), president, along with other board and alumnae members.

Those attending from Arizona State were Mrs. Alan D. Smith and Susan and Mrs. Raymond B. Slaney and Christine. From Long Beach were Mrs. John Semanik and Marlene, Mrs. J. V. Eddy and Linda and Mrs. Dorothy H. Babcock and Linda. Other guests were Mrs. John A. Shidler and Valerie from USC, Mrs. James S. Mills and Randi from San Jose State and Mrs. James R. Dunn and Kathy from San Diego State.

KAY HARRISON FURLONG, USC



Mrs. James R. Dunn, Nancy Eastman Stiles (Northwestern) and Kathy Dunn (San Diego State) enjoy South Bay mother-daughter coffee.



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... from the Membership Chairman

Did you know that Gamma Phi Beta has a new alumnae endorsement form? It was introduced to the membership at our recent spring Province Conferences.

The form has been changed in format only, and all information formerly given has been included. The front page is for general information and qualifications for membership. The reverse side includes additional information about the rushee which may be given by alumnæ who know the rushee personally. At the bottom of the form is a section for use by the collegiate chapter only. The alumnæ rush adviser or the ARC chairman can complete this section easily and, as soon as formal rush is over, this portion can be removed and mailed. The detachment of this section will indicate that the endorsement has been acknowledged. If you have not ordered your supply of new endorsement forms from Central Office, please do so as soon as possible.

If you know any qualified girls who will be entering college in the fall, NOW is the time to send your endorsements. When as many as 1500 girls are participating in rushing, it is impossible for the collegiate chapter to become well-acquainted with the rushees. Many times an excellent girl is overlooked because no information about her has been received by the chapter. Invitations to the first invitational party are extended to all rush-

ees with endorsements whenever possible.

You are eligible to endorse a girl for membership if you have been initiated for four years or have been graduated from college. Send endorsements to the Alumnae Recommendations Committee chairman in your city. If there is no ARC in your area, please send endorsements to the ARC chairman of the Greek-letter chapter. You will find the names of the ARC chairman listed in the following pages of this issue of *THE CRESCENT*.

Frequently it is necessary to request information on rushees who have not been previously endorsed. This request is sent to you as an indication of mutual interest between the chapter and the rushee. Should you find it impossible to obtain any information, please return the endorsement marked: "Insufficient Information." Arrangements will then be made for the local chapter advisers to meet the rushee. No girl should be denied membership for lack of endorsement.

We are deeply grateful for the help and cooperation
alumnæ have given us in the past and are confident that you
will continue your support.

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PEG MERRIAM BLAYLOCK,
International Collegiate Membership Chairman

Attention Alumnæ

Below is a reference blank on which you may submit information about a prospective rushee. If you would prefer to use an official Gamma Phi Beta endorsement blank, please contact your nearest ARC or State Membership chairman. Thank you for your help.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Name of Rushee

Address of Rushee
number street city state zip

Father or Guardian's Name Occupation

State whether you know the girl personally

High School attended	name	city	state
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Scholastic record (be as accurate as possible)

Scholastic honors

Activities and special interests

College she will attend

Term for which she is registered

Has she attended any other college? (if so, what?)

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Should SHE Be a Gamma Phi? Send a Voluntary Recommendation!

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

Standards

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

Scholarship

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

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

Extra-curricular Activities

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

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

Colossal Collegians on Campus

Alpha Iota

Alpha Iota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is proud as can be of its 22 new initiates. Every member of the fall 1968 pledge class was eligible for initiation, with one member achieving a 4.0 grade point average and nine girls holding averages above 3.6.

The pledge class entered into campus life with enthusiasm, having representatives in Bruin Belles, Bruinettes, Sophomore Sweethearts, Chimes, Frosh Council, Uni-Camp Board, Anchors, Ski and Swim teams and eight fraternity Little Sisters.

It was largely due to the pledges' efforts that the Gamma Phi Beta-Acacia team won the first place award for a skit and the award for the most humorous lawn display during Bruin Homecoming Week.

Gamma Phi Beta at UCLA is tops on the row in more ways than one!

MARIAN DAY, *Alpha Iota*
Pledge Advisor

Evie Rice

One way to really get a lot out of college is to follow the example of senior Evie Rice, Gamma Phi from Gamma Psi chapter at the University of Northern Iowa. Evie has been active in all phases of campus life and has maintained above a 3.0 grade average.

She has been especially active in academic organizations throughout her college career. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary fraternity for education majors, a member of ACEI, an honorary organization for early childhood education majors, and a member of ISEA, a student branch of Iowa State Education Association. During her junior year Evie was a member of Chimes, honorary junior women, where she served as secretary. She is currently serving as president of Torch and Tassel, the highest honorary organization for senior women at UNI.

Service to sorority has also been one of Evie's chief interests. She has served as social chairman, projects chairman of her pledge class, and rush party chairman. During her junior year she served as vice president, and pledge director.

Interests in hall government have led Evie to positions of social chairman for her freshman unit and unit representative.

During her junior year Evie was chosen as an AWS freshman counselor where she supervised a unit of 30 freshmen for a year.

Evie has been especially active in University life as a cheerleader for three years and co-captain for two years. She was a candidate in the Miss SCI pageant before the name of the school was changed to UNI, and an active member of orchesis, modern dance club. This year she served as publicity chairman for the all university Homecoming. She has also served as Pep Council president.

Evie will graduate in June with a teaching degree in elementary education and hopes to teach kindergarten.

LINDA BARSETTI, *Gamma Psi*
CRESCENT Correspondent

Sherry Davis

Once again a Gamma Phi is in the spotlight on the University of Texas campus at Austin. Sherry Davis was elected Chemical Engineering Sweetheart, and now begins her vigorous campaign for Engineering Sweetheart.

For Sherry, a junior in the school of Arts & Sciences, being in the limelight is not a new thing. Active on campus in many capacities, Sherry has served on the Campus Chest committee and the Grievances committee, was elected Blue Angel of Angel Flight, was recipient of the activities award, was Challenge Orientation coordinator, was past corresponding secretary of the Sorority, and is now one of our two nominees for Bluebonnet Belles.

Election of Engineering Sweetheart would mean a great deal not only for Sherry, but for the entire chapter of Alpha Zeta, as the Engineering Sweetheart has been a consistent winner of University Sweetheart because there are more engineers than anything else. For this reason everyone is taking an active part in one of the biggest campaigns of the year for us.

The campaign has been divided up into three major efforts. The poster and sign committee is presently working on two enormous signs for the east mall, and it has already begun distributing smaller posters and fliers all over the campus. The telephone committee has assigned the entire roster of engineers to different girls to call and briefly discuss Sherry's many quali-

Alpha Iota initiated all of its fall pledge class





Mary Lee Camp



Peggy Freed



Sherry Davis



Kay Proctor



Pam Trentman

fications. Last, and most important of all, various girls will be spending their free time in the engineering "T Room" a couple of days up to and through election day. From 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. several girls will be there to serve refreshments and mingle among the engineers to do some first hand campaigning.

The winner is to be announced at a banquet given for the nominees a few days after the election. Thus the next couple of weeks are going to be hectic and exciting for Sherry and all the girls here at Alpha Zeta. Knowing Sherry as we do and with this energetic response of the chapter, we are all eagerly awaiting the results and reasonably sure they will be favorable.

PEGGY HARRIS, *Alpha Zeta*
CRESCENT Correspondent

Peggy Freed

Each chapter has someone to look up to and rely on. For us this person has been Peggy Freed. During this past year, she served as the second president of the Gamma Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Southwest Texas State College.

As a member of the local sorority, Rho Phi Epsilon, she was among the ones responsible for Gamma Phi coming to Southwest Texas. She is one of 26 charter members.

Her college activities have also included: All College Beauty Nominee, Miss September for the II K A Calendar, Runner-up for Greek Bowl Queen, Kappa Delta Pi, TSEA and Gaillardian Nominee. This past summer she represented Gamma Chi at the 1968 Gamma Phi Beta Convention.

This year Gamma Chi has grown under Peggy's guidance. She has done a great deal toward establishing Gamma Phi as an active member of the Greek system here at Southwest Texas. As president Peggy has laid the foundations for a successful future for Gamma Chi.

BETSY SIMPSON, *Gamma Chi*,
CRESCENT Correspondent

Kay Proctor

Kay Proctor, member of the Gamma Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at East Texas State University, has been selected as the Outstanding Area Commander of Angel Flight.

Kay won the honor over commanders from schools including the University of Texas, Texas Tech, Baylor University, Texas Christian University, University of Arkansas, Southwest Texas State, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, University of Tulsa, and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. The award was based upon the performance of her duties while Angel Flight Commander.

The pledge program she initiated is also in contention for national honors since it was selected as the Best Membership Training Program. These are two of the three awards given for area honors.

Kay, a senior, was also treasurer of the Gamma Zeta chapter while Angel Flight Commander. She has been named as Honorary Colonel. Christy Hawrylak, Gamma Zeta chapter member, was also named as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel for the second year in a row. Other Gamma Phis is Angel Flight are

Andrea Farr and Maxie Smith.

Kay went to National Conclave held in New Orleans March 30- April 3. There she will be interviewed for the Outstanding Commander Award in the nation.

Kay has brought honor to the Gamma Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and to her school by her work in Angel Flight.

JANICE SIEBENHAUSEN, *Gamma Zeta*
CRESCENT Correspondent

Pam Trentman

Pam Trentman, a Gamma Kappa chapter member of Gamma Phi Beta, has achieved many honors through her activities at Kearney (Nebraska) State College.

Pam, a 20-year-old junior, serves as chapter president and was recently installed as vice president of Kearney Panhellenic Council. An elementary education major with a music minor, Pam is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Xi Phi honoraries, and as a sophomore she was a member of Spurs. Pam is on the Dean's list at the college. Another activity of Pam's is being a member of Choralleers Choir Group.

One of the great honors which the attractive redhead Gamma Phi has received while attending KSC is winning the title of "Miss Kearney" last spring, and throughout the year Pam has served the community well. We at Gamma Kappa chapter are very proud of Pam!

MARY ANN HANSEN, *Gamma Kappa*
CRESCENT Correspondent

Mary Lee Camp

During her four years at Michigan State University, Mary Lee Camp, the sixth Gamma Phi Beta in her family, has been active both in Gamma Phi Beta and on campus.

In the house, she served as song leader, pledge trainer, and is currently president.

As third vice president of Panhellenic Council, in charge of the Judiciary, Mary Lee was among those writing the constitution for Panhellenic Council. Much of her time this winter was spent helping with rush activities.

The nationally acclaimed Sexuality Colloquium was held on campus this winter, and Mary Lee was on the Steering Committee and also co-chairman of the Coordinating Committee. In March, 1968, Mary Lee attended the Big Ten Conference in Iowa.

Spending many summers at camp, heading the sailing department, and serving as head counselor, she has continued her interest in recreation by joining the Women's Swim Team as a sophomore, and being the star quarterback each year for the Powder Puff football game against the Delta Gammas. Also interested in singing, she has been in the Women's Glee Club for four years.

An audiology and speech science major, Mary Lee will enter graduate school at Michigan State University next fall.

BARB KRAUSENECK, *Beta Delta*
CRESCENT Correspondent

OUR ALUMNÆ

ALABAMA

Auburn

Auburn, Alabama Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ entertained at a Sunday buffet supper in November. All Sorority members in the area were guests. The dinner was held in the Colonial Room of the Columbus Country Club and Dr. Elizabeth Y. Davis, professor of nutrition research at Auburn, University and a member of Gamma Phi Beta, was guest speaker.

A check for \$130, a filing cabinet and six folding chairs were presented to Gamma Phi chapter at Auburn by the Columbus and Auburn alumnæ.

The Columbus members of the Auburn alumnæ chapter entertained at a luncheon in January at the Woman's Club in honor of the new province alumnæ director, Mrs. George A. Fain of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

After a visit with the Columbus members, Mrs. Fain went to Auburn for a conference with members of the Greek-letter and alumnæ chapters. After her business was completed, Mrs. Fain returned to Columbus where she was honored at a breakfast and a tour of the historic places in the city.

Among the Columbus members who attended the festivities for Mrs. Fain were: Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Fred Korzan, Mrs. Simon Schwob, Miss Jane Buck, Mrs. Thomas Knox Kendrick, Miss Madge Brannon, Mrs. Olaf Krogland, Sr., Mrs. Eugene Woolfolk and Mrs. John G. Whitaker.

We are happy to welcome any new Gamma Phis in the area. Please call our vice president in Columbus, Mrs. Eugene Woolfolk at 323-2251.

MADGE BRANNON

ARIZONA

Flagstaff

The Flagstaff alumnæ had their first "Christmas House" this year. We decorated the lovely home of Mrs. Ralph Bilby. Our collegiate girls were hostesses for our two-day event. It was a great success, with the profits going to the building fund of Beta Omega chapter.

We are now planning our annual Smarty Party. Each May, we honor those girls who have a 2.0 average with a steak dinner, and then each receives a Smarty Doll. These dolls are made by our alumnæ group, each part being made by a member; then at our April meeting we put them together. At the Smarty Party, we also recognize the many activities in which each of the girls has participated.

Again this summer we will send a girl from Arizona to one of the Girl Scout camps here in Arizona.

SHARON SUPER ROOKER

Phoenix

After the great success of the Gamma Phi Christmas House, the Phoenix alumnæ were really ready for the New Year!

Our January meeting was a luncheon with bridge following, at the home of Kathryn Johnston West (Arizona).

In February, we met at the home of Kathy Brade Meier (Kansas). Election of officers was held, and a play presented. Entitled "The Green Blackboard," it concerned itself with inner-city problems, and was performed by the Community Service Players.

We installed our new officers at our March meeting. A fifty-year pin was presented to Jane Dickenson More (Michigan). Our hostess for this meeting was Virginia Wiseman Krufft (Arizona State).

In April, we had a special picnic honoring our Arizona State University seniors. We gave the girls their senior gifts and presented our chapter with a gift. Setting for the picnic was Papago Park Ramada.

Pat Locker Ames (Arizona State) was our hostess for our May meeting. Province convention report and summer plans were told. Some of the latter include: a swim and bridge luncheon and our husbands' party.

If you are new in the Phoenix area, please call Mignon Michele at 955-1302.

ANN SHAFER YAEGER, *Arizona State*

CALIFORNIA

Balboa Harbor

Pat Allison Mercier (Kansas), treasurer of the Balboa Harbor alumnæ, proudly reports that our membership ranks have swelled to 31 active and 14 sustaining members. For our active members, President Dorothy Folgner Foster (University of Southern California) and her board have planned and executed many stimulating, informative and fun-filled activities for each month of the 1968-1969 year.

Starting the year off in the proper spirit in September, Dorothy presented an enthusiastic resume of all the festivities and discussions at the 1968 summer convention in Pasadena.

October's highlight was the successful "Bring your own steak" Bar-B-Q party held outdoors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese (Joanne Reese, University of Southern California). All the couples enjoyed good food, good spirits and good company.

November ushered in a lovely Founders Day evening dessert. Our gracious hostess was Lucile Berry Whitehill (University of California at Los Angeles) and our delightful speaker was Elizabeth Buffington Rabbitt (University of California), whose entertaining reminiscence of the early years of the Los Angeles alumnæ group was punctuated by the ticking of the egg timer Elizabeth had thoughtfully set in order to limit her speech.

A holiday recipe exchange and a speaker from the Mardian School of Educational Therapy in Costa Mesa (being considered as a possible philanthropy for our group) were the highlights of the December meeting at the home of Ann Birkenmeyer Ryles (University of Washington).

We are congratulating ourselves on another successful "Nut Sale." Gamma Phis turned into super saleswomen, and sold over 1000 pounds of nuts, netting \$400 for our annual fund-raising project. A special cheer for our hard-working chairman: Barbara Hays Caron (University of Southern California), assisted by Flori Sloniger Page (Oregon), Pat Allison Mercier, Marilyn Gilmore Gust (University of California), and Kit St. Clair Tafe (University of Southern California).

After the busy holidays, we were delighted to meet Barbara Campbell of Pasadena, our alumnæ province director, who brought us up to date on alumnæ activities and procedures.

February's red and white Valentine luncheon, hosted by Barbara Hays Caron, was prefaced by speaker Pierre A. Poisson, decorator for "The Islanders," the elegant new decorative home furnishing store in Balboa belonging to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Christler (Julia Ross, Wittenberg University). Mr. Poisson captivated his audience with "New Fashions in Decorating."

March was traveling month. Beverly Snow Cramb (San Diego State College) took us on a trip to Mexico and South America via slides. Beverly, a Spanish teacher at Newport Harbor High School for several years, is now back in college for her master's degree. While teaching she arranged for a student exchange program between her Spanish students and some Argentine students. The Argentinians arrived here during the winter for a six week stay. Beverly escorted her students to South American in the summer of 1967, where they stayed as guests in different homes.

Last, but definitely not least, was our April installation luncheon held in Corona del Mar's new Fashion Island overlooking Balboa and the blue Pacific. Officially accepting the reins for next year were: Dorothy Folgner Foster, president; Flori Sloniger Page, social vice-president; Barbara Hays Caron, membership vice-president; Mary Alice Keene MacInnes (UCLA), program vice-president; Ann Birkenmeyer Ryles, corresponding secretary; Ellen Hill (Ohio Wesleyan), recording secretary; and Pat Allison Mercier, treasurer. A complimentary fashion show was presented at lunch, catered by Bob Burns Restaurant.

All new alumnæ in the Balboa Harbor area wishing to make contact, please call Barbara Hays Caron at 962-2161.

JANET BEHR CROUL, *California*

Beverly Hills—Westwood

AS THE CRESCENT goes to press in February, we are preparing for our most important money-making project of the year, a food-tasting luncheon, called "Epicurean Delight." Tickets sell for \$5 each for both members and guests. Food will be prepared by members, and recipes sold at 25¢. A program on flower arrangement will be given by a prominent artist in this field who will donate his creations as door prizes. The party will be in the home of Libby Brewer, with our third vice-president, Phyrne Osborne, in charge of all arrangements.

Phyrne also served on the committee for our traditional Christmas cocktail-dinner honoring our husbands, along with Mary Schuster, Elinor Hyde and Beth Jones. The party was held in the home of the latter, which was beautifully decorated and lighted inside and in the gardens with symbols of the Christmas season. There were 46 attending with tickets at \$5 each, which netted us a profit of \$134.15, as the food was prepared by our members.

Our first vice-president, Loray Repp, has provided excellent programs throughout the year, which fact has partly accounted for our having 59 dues-paying members. The October meeting was held in the home of Mary K. Bruggeman, when we had interesting reports from our ARC chairman, Jean Rogers, and from Bonnie Fuson, rush adviser to Alpha Iota. These reports, with side-lights on other California chapters, together with a series of stories on the Greek situation published by the *Los Angeles Times* the week after rush, gave an excellent picture of how sororities in general are faring in California.

Our November meeting was held in the home of Mary Belle Baker, with a program on interior decorating. Founders Day is not celebrated in each chapter, but is a joint affair of all chapters belonging to Inter-City and is held each year in a different community.

In January we had a real "fun" entertainment when we met in the home of Virginia and Harold Wakeman, and Harold introduced us to his magic way with driftwood. Harold is a recognized artist in this field. He invited the group to participate and have some fun at this unusual way of sculpturing. Also at the January meeting we were priv-

ileged to have as our guest our province alumnae director, Barbara Campbell, who brought us news of Gamma Phi Beta International as well as of our own province. Our province conference will be in Pasadena April 11-13.

We welcome all newcomers and hope they will join us. We meet the third Tuesday in the month September through June, except December. For further information call Stella Jo Morrisett, phone 474-7775, address: 1040 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, 90024.

STELLA JO MORRISSETT, *Oklahoma*

Contra Costa

Our busy fall schedule began with a picnic and swimming party for the new University of California pledges and their big sisters, held at the home of Barbara Heyns May (California).

The first regular fall meeting was a brunch at the home of Bonnie Henning Tims (San Jose State). We planned our annual fund-raising project at this meeting.

In October we had our salad-tasting bridge luncheon. This event brings out many of the Gamma Phis in the area who aren't always able to attend the general meetings. Seeing familiar faces, meeting new Gamma Phis, and the enthusiastic spirit working as a group on this, our only money-making project, always makes this a happy and profitable occasion. This year's efforts netted our treasury \$217. Shortly before the luncheon, our decoration chairman, Jane Stillwell Edwards (Washington) held a work party in her home. There we assembled tallies, recipe books and attractive plastic acrylic floral arrangements for the bridge tables.

Guest speaker at our Founders Day pot-luck dinner was Judy Guibert, president of Eta chapter at California. She brought us up to date on Gamma Phi activities on the Berkeley campus. Margaret Smith Allen (California) was our hostess and Mary Roach Casady (Oklahoma) co-hostess. We closed with the traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

Small boxed invitations (First Christmas packages in the mail for most of us) announced the date of our Christmas cocktail party. It was hosted by Dick and Clemmie Horning (Ennabelle Clements, Illinois). This party was especially well-attended and enjoyable this year, with a bright, clear evening instead of the usual heavy fog this time of year.



CONTRA COSTA. Alumnae attended a luncheon honoring new initiates at Berkeley. From the left are: Bonnie Henning Tims (San Jose), vice president; Suzanne Smith and Kathy Wendt, initiates; Patricia W. Hunt (Illinois), ARC chairman.

An unanticipated addition to our schedule was a post-initiation luncheon for the California girls in January. We co-hosted this luncheon with the Berkeley junior alumnae at the home of Mrs. C. Todd Conover.

In February we had a bridge luncheon at the home of Audrey Solberg Lanpher (Minnesota). At this meeting we also elected officers. They are: president, Bonnie Henning Tims; vice-president, Jane Stillwell Edwards; secretary, Barbara Jensen Jones; treasurer, Carolyn Hansen Fraser; *Crescent* correspondent, Audrey Solberg Lanpher; Panhellenic representative, Barbara Heyns May; magazine chairman, Joan Jacobus Pellissier; ARC, Pat Wulliman Hunt; membership chairman, Darlene Randall Dutton; publicity, Dorothy Cameron Powell.

We welcome anyone new to the area and invite you to attend our meetings. For information, please call Bonnie Tims 284-9289 or Darlene Dutton 686-3145.

AUDREY SOLBERG LANPHER

Long Beach

Each year when fall rolls around, the Long Beach alumnae chapter sets its sights on the annual Ways and Means project, the selling of nuts. Under the able leadership of Patricia Gormely Cabe (Colorado) we were able to put more than \$500 into our treasury this year. This will be used for scholarships for our Gamma Eta girls, philanthropic donations, and our delegates' convention expenses.

Two thousand pounds of nuts were sold this year, and our winning saleswoman was Alex Exley Traber (Long Beach State) with \$270 to her credit. Other top sellers were our president, Dorothy Osterman O'Brien (Illinois), Helen Vickers Bennett (UCLA), Marilyn Swope Shirley (UCLA), Edith Doughty Hindley (Stanford), Connie Martin Newman (Washington), Peggy Vogler Johnson (Michigan), and Ruth Donlon Lowell (Long Beach State).

After a summer of dedicated work by our ARC committee, Bea Wollager Johnson (Northwestern) was happy to report that 20 Long Beach girls had pledged Gamma Phi Beta on various campuses. Many of these girls and their mothers attended the lovely coffee hour hosted by Edith Hindley during Christmas vacation. Other guests were active members from Long Beach and local alumnae and their daughters.

We are very proud of Edith and grateful for her many years of devoted service to Gamma Phi Beta, in our alumnae chapter, in our active chapter at Long Beach, and in her recent position as alternate NPC delegate. It was with great pride that we heard her dedicated work recognized by Grand Council when it was announced at the Southern California Inter-City Founders Day luncheon that Edith's name had been added to the International Service Roll.

In January we were delighted to welcome province alumnae director, Barbara Campbell to our regular monthly meeting. She spoke to us on province affairs and made many valuable suggestions for our chapter.

JoAn Lawrence McDonald (Arizona) hosted the February luncheon. It was announced that the folk singers from our Gamma Eta chapter would entertain us at the March meeting in Mary Ann Ryan's (University of Southern California) home.

All local alumnae interested in our meetings are invited to call Jeanne Lupton Leisy (Oregon State) at 431-1995 for information. We meet the first Tuesday of each month, alternating days and evenings.

MARILYN SWOPE SHIRLEY, *UCLA*

Los Angeles

Los Angeles alumnae chapter's New Year, 1968-1969, began in March at a luncheon meeting at the gracious home of Ruth Hendrix Stoufer. Grand Council director of finance, Betty Egbert, was welcomed as a special guest. Election of officers was unanimous and we were proud to see installed as president, Mary Frances Martin; 1st vice-president, Carol Klein; 2nd vice-president, Ruth Hendrix Stoufer; recording secretary, Marilyn Marshell Duque; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Howe Becker; treasurer, Ruth Merritt Arnold; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Bettie Warring Landis. Members appointed to the board

by the new president were: Elizabeth Fee Arnold, Inter-City representative; Margaret Harrah Schroter, auditor; Thelma Bennington Weigle, historian and *Crescent* correspondent; Jo Ann Clark, ARC and public relations; Betty Berthelon Hellierson, philanthropy and magazine chairman; and Tress McMahon Journey, past president and parliamentarian.

Mary Frances Martin assumed the presidency with the heart-warming words: "I am delighted to work with a board of so many talented Gamma Phis. I am also grateful for the opportunity to repay, in some small measure, the privileges and pleasures I have enjoyed as a member of Gamma Phi Beta, since the day I was pledged." With such leadership the chapter went on to an active and successful year.

At the champagne luncheon in April, for which Annamary Sawhill Flagg opened her elegant Hancock Park home, we were hostesses to the Beverly Hills-Westwood chapter. Carol Klein masterminded the production and we had a turn-out of sixty delighted and excited Gamma Phis who were enthralled with the Don Loper fashions, displayed by delightful models and discussed as only Don Loper in his inimitable fashion can do. Marvin Hime, jeweler to the Hollywood stars, showed an array of magnificent jewels to accompany the gorgeous gowns and we all went home drooling.

What is fast becoming a tradition is the annual cocktails-buffet at the home of Bettie and Bob Landis in their secluded and spacious patio. Secretly, it's a little money-making scheme, but our husbands look forward to the occasion and it is a real gala. May is the month.

Summer time included two big events: convention and Greek Theatre. Mary Frances Martin was our delegate to convention over the Pasadena freeway to the Huntington-Sheraton, and Marjorie Becker was alternate. Many of our members attended special meetings, and we were so proud to claim as our own the toastmistress for the Carnation Banquet, Elizabeth Fee Arnold.

Ella Mae Reidy Manwarring was chairman for the Inter-City Greek Theatre production in July, and Carol Klein handled publicity. It was an outstanding success, from a social standpoint and a philanthropic outlook. Again Inter-City of Los Angeles was able to make substantial contributions to the Hospital of the Good Samaritan and to Children's Hospital.

A symposium on the convention was the subject of the September meeting at the home of Marilyn Duque. After luncheon and an introduction of new members (we have 20 to add to last year's roster), Mary Frances Martin, Elizabeth Arnold and Marjorie Becker reported on the actions and interests of the June convention.

Province alumnae director, Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, was guest speaker at the October luncheon held at the home of Barbara Callahan. Founders Day, celebrated November 2nd with Southern California Inter-City, was held at Pikes Verdugo Oaks in Glendale with a good turnout from all the metropolitan area. It was a delightful way to remember our four Founders.

Christmas is a joyous time to gather with Gamma Phi and their husbands. This year it was cocktails-buffet at the home of Bonnie and Gene Fuson. The tables and house were beautiful in appropriate Christmas decor, complete with tree, pine cones, Santa Claus and swags down the stairs. It was a concerted effort with Mary Frances Martin, Elizabeth Arnold, Carol Klein, Ruth Stoufer, Thelma Weigle and Barbara Callahan all contributing to buffet and decorations to make it an outstanding event. We were so happy to have Bea Wittenberg and her Howard with us for the evening and to sing the traditional carols with piano accompaniment by Mr. Wittenberg.

A great start to 1969 was a most interesting tour of Children's Hospital, to which we have contributed much in past years. This hospital is one of two or three outstanding hospitals in the country for the care and rehabilitation of children, to which Betty Hellierson of our Chapter has contributed many hundreds of hours in volunteer service. Mr. Henry Dunlap, administrator of the hospital, gave a briefing on the outstanding activities of the hospital. Luncheon was served in the staff dining room.

February, as always, brings the annual Mothers and Daughters Valentine Tea. Mothers of all Inter-City chapters are invited to bring their daughters to this spectacularly beautiful event held in Ella Mae Manwarring's lovely and spacious home. Ruth Stoufer was chairman, and a delightful

group was present to bask in the warmth of Gamma Phi friendships.

Several of our members have participated in "extra-curricular" sorority activities during the year. Elizabeth Arnold, Carol Klein and Bonnie Fuson assisted in rushing at Alpha Iota, and Elizabeth Arnold helped greatly at Beta Alpha. Bettie Landis is corresponding secretary for Pan-Hellenic and will continue to represent us in this group.

This past year substantial contributions have been made by our chapter to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, the camp program, Alpha Iota scholarship, the Barbara Greenwood scholarship fund, the Los Angeles Pan-Hellenic scholarship, the province scholarship and the special nursing fund of Children's Hospital. All of this has made our activities worthwhile as well as just good fun.

Gamma Phi new to the area are invited to join with us. For information please call Mary Frances Martin at 934-4927, and you will be welcomed.

THELMA BENNINGTON WEIGLE, *Arizona*

Napa-Solano

In the fall the Napa-Solano chapter met for a luncheon at the Silverado Country Club in Napa. After lunch we drove up into the Napa hills for a business and social afternoon at Martha Abbey's. We planned a gathering to be held at Christmas so that Gamma Phi Beta actives and pledges from various colleges might meet one another.

During Christmas break we carried out our plan and met six new Gamma Phi Betas: Joanne Gallo, Margaret Connolly, Diane Ochs, and Bernie Johnson from San Jose State and Andrea Bosco and Renee Brinson from the University of Nevada. We met at the home of Freddie Funk in Vallejo.

Our new officers are: president, Dorothy Mason Fisher; vice-president, Holly Harder Quinn; secretary, Betty Raymond Boycott; treasurer, Jo Thomson Cox; and program, Ellie Hatch Ervin and Martha Abbey. New alumnae members are Jan Anders (Texas Tech) and June Hughes Mouden (Iowa State).

Gamma Phi Betas in this area, especially those whose husbands may be assigned to Travis Air Force Base, are urged to join our group. Call Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Fisher in Vallejo or Mrs. Henry (Holly) Quinn in Napa.

DOROTHY MARSDEN

Orange County

We started our activities with a get-acquainted brunch on September 12th at the home of Barbara Rosbe Felisky (Michigan). Welcoming all new and former members was our president, Jonell Hanna Rothfuss (Kent State). The theme was "Getting To Know You" and our guest speaker was the assistant to the Dean of Activities at Cal State Fullerton, Mrs. Frank White. She spoke to us on the current status of sororities on her campus. It was also announced at this meeting that we were honored at the national convention by being chosen second from all the alumnae chapters for our many activities and worth-while projects. The award was made on the basis of consistent and increased membership, selection of worthwhile programs, successful financial operation, participation in national and local philanthropies and assistance to Greek letter chapters.

Our October meeting was held at the home of our second vice-president, Dorene Stait Pease (San Diego State). Featured speakers from the League of Women Voters discussed ballot measures on the coming elections, a very timely topic.

We held our Founders Day ceremonies on November 14th at the home of our vice-president, Wilda Bridgeford Kovich (North Dakota State). As honored guest for this occasion, we were pleased to have our province director, Mrs. Robert Campbell. Mrs. Campbell awarded fifty year pins to four of our alumnae. Those so honored were: Mrs. F. Rogers of Anaheim, Mrs. Paul Neff of Santa Ana, Mrs. J. S. Field of Santa Ana and Mrs. E. H. Smith of Orange. Congratulations to all of you!

December is a busy month for everyone, especially for our Orange County alumnae. Our annual Christmas Party with our husbands as honored guests was held on December 8th at the lovely Tustin home of our treasurer, Joyce Ebner Ross (San Diego State). A traditional theme was

carried out in the decorations, and we all enjoyed a hearty buffet dinner of cornish rock hens and champagne. Our other December activity, and just as enjoyable, was our Christmas coffee. This yearly event is given by the alumnae for the area college girls and their mothers as a "get-acquainted" activity while the girls are home for the holidays. It was held on December 30th in the beautifully decorated home of Marcia Page Cooley (William and Mary). Marcia was ably assisted by her mother, Nadine Cullison Page (past Grand Council member) and by Barbara Rosbe Felisky (past president of our chapter). We were pleased to meet our actives, and especially enjoyed hearing about activities on the various college campuses.

To brighten up the after Christmas let-down, we invited two decorators to speak at our January meeting. This meeting, held at the home of Phoebe McAuley Lambeth (Cal State at Long Beach), was a workshop for making and covering decorative wastebaskets.

Our February meeting was held in the home of Gretchen Haller Reiter (U.S.C.), at which time officers for the coming year were nominated. But, before our new officers take over, a very large bouquet of flowers to our extremely able president, Jonell Rothfuss; and to her equally hard-working cabinet: Wilda Kovich, Dorene Pease, Ruthie Watts, Cathy Salerno, Joyce Ross, Nadine Page and Barbara Felisky.

February also saw the climax of many months of hard work on the part of our officers and members. On February 8th, we held our major money-raising project: our benefit brunch and fashion show in the Estrella Room of Bullocks Fashion Square. As usual, we had a large turnout, thanks to the ticket-selling talents of our members. A good time was had by all (except husbands, who were left home to baby-sit). Proceeds from this show go to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults; and our thanks go to Ruth Naslund Watts (U.S.C.) for so ably managing this affair, and also to her diligent committees.

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

LEE BROOKINS NICOLL, *U.S.C.*

Palo Alto

Our December "Irish Coffee" party, held at the home of Betsey Ames (California) in Atherton, was a huge success. This is our one purely social meeting of the year and is always fun. Co-hostesses were Bobbie Roberts (Idaho) and Marjorie Joy (California).

In January we were pleased and excited about the appointment of Jeanne Cribbens (San Jose State) as province director. She has been most active in our benefits, and we know she will give the same service and enthusiasm to all alumnae groups. Our congratulations on her appointment!

Plans for our annual art show were discussed at the February meeting, combined with bridge and dominoes. Eleanor Brandon (Illinois) was the hostess, assisted by Janis Hines (Lake Forest) and Loretta Swendseid (North Dakota). Cherry Lyon (Colorado) will be chairman of the show for the second time, and we know it will be a success. We welcomed two new members to our group, LaVonne Cook (Iowa) and Arlis Brown (Wisconsin).

The following officers will be installed at a luncheon in March at Country House in Ladera: president, Sally Kane (Colorado); first vice-president, Betty Fairchild (University of the Pacific); second vice-president, Eleanor Brandon (Illinois); recording secretary, Marion Wachtel (Nevada); corresponding secretary, Anita Dunton (Michigan); ARC chairman, Claribel Haydock (San Jose State); magazines, Marjorie Joy (California); telephone, Janis Hines (Lake Forest).

We are looking forward to a bus trip to the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco and to our province convention in April.

We welcome all new Gamma Phi Betas in our area to join our group for meetings and social affairs. Please call Liz Borgwardt at 968-7799 or Mary Gordon at 322-4010. Meetings are the first Monday of the month, with alternating afternoon and evening meetings.

LORETTA HOULT SWENDEID, *North Dakota*

Pasadena

The Pasadena alumnae regular fall meetings began at the home of Georgia Knight Telich (University of California at Los Angeles) in San Marino. An S & H Green Stamp representative gave an interesting talk on the history of hats.

The first Saturday in November we joined with Inter-City for Founders Day celebration. This year Glendale was the host and the luncheon was at Pike's Verdugo Oaks Restaurant in Glendale. Pasadena was well represented at the head table with Barbara Nicoll Campbell (Iowa State) province director; Mary Jane Nolting Kiernan (University of California), Inter-City president; June Mahon Meader, Pasadena alumnae president; Betty Grimm Murray (Denver University), Beta Alpha Corporation president; Ruth Tucker Dawson (West Virginia), Beta Alpha key advisor; and our Beatrice Hill Wittenberg. One of the day's highlights was the presentation to Bea of the National Service Award. No one deserves it more.

Our regular November meeting was held at the home of Alyce Langenburg Anawalt (Wisconsin). As this was national election day, there was only necessary business and no planned program.

December is always party month. First came our annual Christmas party for the mothers of the new Gamma Phi Beta pledges in the San Gabriel Valley. It was held at the home of Ellie Toll Sohus (Oregon). Our other annual party is cocktails and dinner for our husbands. This year there were 25 couples who gathered at the home of Helen Lucas Wilfong (Idaho) for a lovely evening.

Having just seen another wonderful New Years Day parade, our January program was the immediate past president of the Tournament of Roses, Mr. Gleeson Payne, who gave an interesting talk on some of the background and "inside workings" of the Tournament of Roses and Parade. This enjoyable meeting was at the home of Deedo Shaw Flint (Oklahoma), whose daughter is a former princess of the Tournament of Roses.

The annual Day at the Races was held on January 31st. After many days of heavy rain, it was a beautiful, sunny day to sit in the Clubhouse Terrace having luncheon and watching the horses run, especially the race named in our honor. We were so glad to have some Gamma Phi Betas from other groups join us for the afternoon. This day may not always put extra money in our personal pockets, but it does help our charitable work.

In February we always have an evening meeting to join with all those who cannot come to our daytime meetings, including the junior group. This year it was held at the Pasadena Red Cross Facility. Dessert was served before a brief business meeting, which was followed by an escorted tour of the building. It was the former Craven family mansion, one of the beautiful old residences of Pasadena.

We are all looking forward to our spring meetings, but especially to the Province XIV conference, which will be held at the Beta Alpha Chapter House in April.

All Gamma Phi Betas in this area are always welcome to all our meetings. Just call Mary Larimer Snoddy at 795-3607 or Betty Grimm Murray at 794-6614 for details.

HELEN LUCAS WILFONG, *Idaho*

Peninsula

Since the traditional "Pot Luck" Founders Day dinner, the Peninsula Alumnae have had a very busy and successful winter season under the leadership of Marimae Voiland McDonald (Kansas).

Eleanor Robyn Lovett (San Diego State) opened her home in early December to Gamma Phi and their husbands for cocktails and a buffet dinner. Marilouise Reynolds Brayer (San Jose State) and her fine committee—Mary Diepenbrock Draeger (U. of C. Berkeley), Nan Saunders Donahoe (University of Washington), Jane Walker (U. of C. Berkeley) and Sue Brubeck Catlin (Colorado State)—planned and cooked for the gala. They have since been besieged for their delicious chicken de vaughn recipe.

Marilouise Brayer hosted a January general business meeting which was followed by an evening of bridge. At that time a new night bridge group was formed and held its first meeting January 26 in the home of Mary Martin Swain (Brad-

ley). This makes the second bridge group among the Peninsula Gamma Phi.

"You buy my White Elephant, I'll buy yours," was heard in February at our silent auction in the home of Carollee DeRuyter Balloun (Iowa State). All proceeds from the auction were sent to Gamma Theta chapter, University of the Pacific, in Stockton. We were happy to have visiting with us Jean Cribbins, our new alumnae director.

Officers for the new year were installed at our March salad-tasting luncheon held in the home of Merzhon Kessler Brownlee (William and Mary). Newly installed officers are Kathy Aysta Tuft (Oregon State), president; Nan Keenum Carpenter (Texas Tech), 1st vice-president; Ann Said Lewis (U.C. Berkeley), 2nd-vice president; Mikell Mauw Sandbulte (Iowa State), recording secretary; Jane Walker (U.C. Berkeley), treasurer; Jane Peterson Kochendorfer (Oregon State), publicity; Patricia Walker Cobb (U.C. Berkeley), magazine chairman; Devonne Marsh Villafuerte (Southern California), Panhellenic delegate; Freda Wilson MacDonald (Arizona), ARC chairman.

All Gamma Phi in the area are invited to join us. Please call Kathy Tuft, 593-6183.

NAN KEENUM CARPENTER, *Texas Tech*

Pomona Valley

Our early fall meeting on September 24 was of special interest and value to those of us who could not attend all the sessions of our Gamma Phi Beta International Convention last summer.

At this meeting in the home of Susan Bourne Brinkama (Colorado College), Barbara Shipman Brode (Penn State), Joan Doughty Reynolds (Arizona) and Robyn Forsyth Steele (Nevada) relived convention highlights for us. With their vivid accounts, printed programs, daily Gamma Phi Beta newspapers, and various souvenirs, they brought to us the progress, plans and fun of convention. They also reported that our chapter had the largest number of alumnae members at the Panhellenic luncheon of the convention.

Our corresponding secretary has sent notes of welcome to each new Valley Gamma Phi Beta pledge and her mother.

On October 24 we enjoyed luncheon together at the May Company store in the new Montclair Mall. Fruit salad was attractively served in colorful flowerpots.

At luncheon on Saturday, November 2, we celebrated Founders Day with the collegiate and alumnae chapters of southern California at Pikes Verdugo Oaks, Glendale.

Before our meeting on January 28, Barbara Shipman Brode took us through her beautiful new home. There we had a delightful and stimulating evening with our new province director, Mrs. Robert S. Campbell. During the evening we examined a copy of the first issue of *THE CRESCENT*, published June, 1960.

Our chapter shall miss Alice Feeney Gardner (Arizona), who is moving from our Valley. We cordially welcome all Gamma Phi Betas in our area. Please call our president, Louise Phillips, 624-5761, Claremont, for information or transportation.

MARIE M. HOSTETTER, *Denver and Kansas*

Sacramento

Sacramento Valley alumnae chapter started the fall season with a pot-luck dinner at the home of Arlene Sorenson Donnelley (Nevada). The members enjoyed getting together again and discussing the news of the summer and plans for the rest of the season.

The October meeting was a dessert meeting at the home of Betty Joe Rupp Forbes (Nevada), as was the January meeting. Business was acted upon and plans for the Air Flair party discussed. Committee chairmen for the party are general chairman, Julie Bennett (San Jose State); reservations, Joyce Myers Sweeney (Missouri); tickets, Betty Bostock Bauer (Oregon State); Jean Tedford Jacobs (Idaho); raffle, Ann Foley Kennedy (Idaho); decorations, Ann Thoren Bice (Penn State); invitations, Betty Jo Rupp Forbes (Nevada). The party was scheduled for February.

The November meeting was a Founders Day luncheon at the Mansion Inn, with Jean Jacobs passing her scrapbook and giving a report of the Pasadena convention.

During the fall, Kappa Alpha Theta had a contest for table decorations with candles called "The Flaming Festival." Gamma Phi Beta was invited to enter and our entry, using candles and autumn colors, won \$25 for our chapter! Ann Thoren Bice and Ann Kennedy prepared the decoration.

In December, Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands and escorts met at El Mirador Hotel for a dinner dance. This was, as usual, a gala affair.

We have been aiding Gamma Theta chapter at the University of the Pacific. Several members went to Stockton for their mock rush party the Saturday before fall rush, and at least one Sacramento alumna was present each day during rush. Several members also attended their Founders Day service and returned again to the Gamma Theta house for a luncheon during homecoming weekend.

Sacramento alumnae also entertained several Gamma Theta girls at a coffee hour during the summer to discuss ways to help the chapter. We have given them bright pink and orange place-mats to live up their dining-room and protective rolls for their silver.

The Air Flair luncheon and style show at the new Municipal Airport dining room was a great success financially, and the Sacramento Children's Center, our continuing philanthropy will receive a substantial contribution from the proceeds. A delicious luncheon was served and very chic clothes informally modeled from Kimo's Polynesian Shop at the Crossroads. Models included: Pat Quinn (California); Salome Riley Ott (Nevada); Jane Rothe Swayne (California); Christine Hoover (San Jose State); Karen Roberts (Oregon State); and Shirley Higgins Black (California).

Several new members have been added to our chapter list this year: Jo Anne Dewing Ward (University of the Pacific); Barbara Allen Colton (University of the Pacific); Marilyn Johns (Oregon State); Barbara Woodroffe (Arizona State); Tess Collantine (Wisconsin); Karen Roberts (Oregon State).

We also welcome back Carolyn Dilden Cunningham (California), a former member.

All Gamma Phi Betas new to the area are cordially invited to call Ann Foley Kennedy (Idaho) for our meeting schedules. Her telephone number is 428-2211, and she resides at 4901 "H" Parkway, Sacramento. We look forward to meeting you.

HELEN NORTHROP EVANS, *Northwestern*

San Diego

San Diego alumnae met with San Diego State College collegiate chapter to celebrate Founders Day on November 11, 1968. Twenty-one chapters were represented among the 105 Gamma Phi Betas present.

Miss Maria Long, president of Beta Lambda chapter at San Diego State, gave a short speech on the "health of our chapter." Special guests included past national rituals chairman, Mrs. Edith Watt, and Mrs. Walter Schwab, who received her 50-year pin.

MARCIA STOUGH

San Francisco

The San Francisco alumnae chapter is having an active and interesting year. We have welcomed several new members who have recently moved into the city.

The first meeting, in September, was held at the home of our president, Margaret Sawyer. Our speaker was a representative from the League of Women Voters.

In October Mrs. Frank Norman entertained the group, and the speaker was from the American Field Service.

Founders Day was at the new Stage Coach Restaurant, in the Wells Fargo building. Over 20 chapters were represented, and a delicious banquet and social hour enjoyed.

Our annual Christmas buffet with our husbands was held at the home of Ruth Garth. Beautiful decorations, excellent food, and singing around the piano were enjoyed by all present.

In January we met with Mrs. John Martin and heard a very informative talk by a representative from A.C.T., a theater group.

The February meeting was with Mrs. Stephen Deutsch. The program was given by Mrs. Rose

McGrorey, a supervisor from San Francisco Juvenile Courts.

In March we met with Mrs. Glen Cross. The speaker was from the Stonestown Travel Service. Also, in March, the annual Panhellenic fashion show was held at the Fairmont Hotel. Gamma Phi Beta was well represented. Beautiful fashions were presented by Joseph Magnin Company.

Our April meeting was held with Mrs. Felix Brunot. The speaker was a well known interior designer.

In May we close the year with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Connie Spanier.

Our project this year has been a bridge marathon. Seven couples participate from September through May. The money made goes into the chapter treasury.

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

CLETA VOILAND, *Kansas*

COLORADO

Denver

Denver alumnae, their junior associate group, and Theta collegiate chapter enjoyed Founders Day together on November 11, 1968. Twenty-five chapters were represented at the dinner and during the candle lighting service, with 125 Gamma Phi Betas attending the dinner and celebration.

MARY SHARON COLE WELLS

Fort Collins

Our late summer project was a puppet show put on by Lou Petter Schmunk (Colorado State) and her troop of players. This was held at the Library Park for the children of the Fort Collins area. The alumnae who helped with arrangements were Gretchen Nyboer (Michigan), Kay Blennerhassett Robinson (Colorado State) and Joan Grim Miller (Colorado State).

In early September we tried our first garage sale, which was a great success. We made more money than at any of our previous rummage sales. It was held in the garage, pavement and lawn of the home of Joan Grim Miller (Colorado State). Donna Warner Wilson (Colorado State) and Betty Roach Lindsey (Colorado State) were co-chairman.

Coming on the heels of this was rush week, with Nancy Wolfer Voss (Colorado College) in charge of arranging for the refreshments for all of the parties. Those on her committee were Lucy Rutt Markley (Colorado State), Panhellenic teas; and Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin), sports parties; Barbara Varra Urbom (Colorado State), dessert parties; and Marguerite Pointon Garfield (Colorado State), fireside parties.

On the last Saturday in September we honored the twenty new pledges with a brunch at the chapter house. Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin) planned the details. Karen Rees Olander (Colorado State) was the hostess for our October desert meeting. Due to the fact that it was election year, we invited a member of the League of Women Voters (Mrs. Nancy Luttrupp) to give us a talk. This was most educational.

On Founders Day we joined with the Tau Greeks for a beautifully served formal dinner at the chapter house. The actives gave the Alumnae their usual gay inbetween-course entertainment. Then followed the impressive Founders Day ceremony. Annabelle Walek Simpson (Colorado State) handled the arrangements.

In November we had one of our favorite meetings, our salad luncheon, to which we bring our favorite salads. This was held at the home of Joan Grim Miller. Lois Thomas Frank (Wyoming) was chairman for the affair. We made plans for selling bags of pecans and boxes of candy before the Christmas season.

One cold, snowy evening in January Gretchen Nyboer (Michigan) gave us her home for a gourmet supper. There was a business meeting later. A cheery grate fire added to the pleasure of the evening.

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

ANNA CORRY BEVAN

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County

Highlights of her experiences at Convention were enthusiastically related by our president, Barbara Heberlein Freeman (Gamma '59) during our September meeting at Doris Schober Courtney's (Psi '51) Westport home. We were pleased to see two new faces—Judy Becker and Mary Tarr Vance (Arizona '57).

After a sumptuous spaghetti luncheon in October at Sonia Clarabut McCormick's (UCLA '44) home in New Canaan, Mary Ann Lawton Beach (Iowa '47) displayed one of her many talents by serving as Fairfield County's Number One Auctioneer of white elephants. Money was raised by auctioning everything from green plants to stocking caps, toy fire engines to saki sets. This was Barbara Tunze Homer's (Washington-St. Louis '60) first meeting with us.

Instead of celebrating Founders Day in our usual manner at a local restaurant, we reinforced the notion that Gamma Phis are good cooks by having a pot luck luncheon in Weston at Ann Fauchald Sherman's (Washington '57) home.

Again we are grateful to Jackie Powers Evans (Northwestern '43) for providing a perfectly lovely spot for our annual Holly Tea in December. At her home in Darien, many Gamma Phi Betas and their friends exchanged holiday greetings over the wassail bowl. The funds earned from unique party table decorations, various Christmas tree ornaments made from candy, and our usual (yet unusual) homemade delicacies will enable us to send two crippled children to summer camp for two weeks. Marty Everett Bowman (Ohio State '58) again proved to us what a well-organized and hard-working person she is by accepting the chairmanship for the Holly Tea.

Our January meeting, held at the Rehabilitation Center in Stamford, proved to be one of our most informative and interesting. Mr. Robert J. O'Brien, Camp Director, showed slides of children busy at camp activities. This helped us to more clearly understand the purpose of the camp and the great importance which it plays in the lives of these children. Barbara Heberlein Freeman (Wisconsin '59) presented our check for \$160 (proceeds from the Holly Tea) to Mr. O'Brien, which will provide two weeks away from home for two children. A very special guest that day was Joanna Cooke Plaut (Minnesota '30), who is vice president of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut and Chairman of the camp committee. It was with her guidance and help that we selected Camp Hemlock as our philanthropy. Our new slate of officers was presented to the group that day, and a new face was seen also. We were happy to welcome Lillian Lorehrke Crawford (Gamma Epsilon '66).

Please join us on the third Monday of each month. Newcomers to the area may call Marty Bowman 322-4170.

SHARON MOONEY MICHAELSEN, Omicron

FLORIDA

Winter Park

In our yearbook you can find some of the following: "This year is dedicated to knowing more about our alums, actives, and home of our Chapter House at Rollins College. We are preparing for this year's Province Conference. After many years, our alumnae chapter is again hostess to Gamma Phis representing all the other chapters in our Province. (VIII)" This booklet will be given to each delegate, and contains reminders of our pledge, Founders facts, the words to *Fidelity*, lists our officers and committee chairmen, the yearly program and a strip list of our area alumnae. In it we pay special honor to one of our very special alumnae this year, Mrs. Harold Torrance. Helen had been made Florida's Mother of the Year. We know her as a fine teacher (only recently retired) and friend. We thank her for her good example of Gamma Phi Beta womanhood.

This year's program began with a money-making idea to be used at each meeting. One alumnae brings a beautifully wrapped gift worth around \$1.00 to her meeting, while others may buy 25¢

chances to win this gift. The treasurer collects, and every little bit helps the chapter.

Each month's theme followed the general theme for the year . . . knowing more about our alums, actives, and Rollins College. In April, the theme was *Know Your College*. We toured Morse Art Gallery on the Rollins campus with Miss Mary Ann Gulado, curator, as hostess. The business meeting was held in one of the Gallery's special rooms . . . a beautiful start for our year.

May's theme was *Know Your Seniors*. Alumnae brought their best for a pot luck dinner to share with the active chapter, after which a senior ceremony was held. The active seniors were presented with address books imprinted with Gamma Phi Beta, and the alums left all the extra food as "boosters" for the girls during the exam week.

September's theme was *Know Your Potential*, a dues-paying tea held at the chapter house. We concluded by chatting about vacations and planned for the new year.

October brought *Know Your Alums*. We asked alums to share their interests with us by bring home movies of trips, work, and/or collections enjoyed. We wanted to explore talents used in the community and added . . . "We may brag about you!" Those who forgot were given a paper and a felt marking pen to draw their hobby while the rest of us guessed what it could be . . . Then

they discussed it. Some brought books and golf clubs, artistic craft items, and we saw a 30-minute color film of teaching in a Negro reading laboratory.

Know Your History was the theme for November. We wanted to learn about the latest Gamma Phi "doings" also at our annual Founders Day Dinner. This was held at the House of Beef in Maitland.

A *Know Our Families* (Mother-Daughter Tea) was planned in December, but we had an extra "Special Event" in November, instead. Carrissa Cosmetics demonstrated their line to us, with 20 percent of the sales going to the Alumnae to help with Conference. We made about \$23.00.

January brought *Know Your Actives*, with the actives offering a brisk skit, some songs, and a rush report.

In February we wanted to *Know Your Province* with several workshops for the Province Conference. "Help us, Actives," we asked. They have done some fine planning too.

March tells us to *Know Your Province Better*, and more such work is planned. Mrs. Fain inspired us with her help in February. We had a dinner at the Imperial House for her. Elections were planned for that meeting, but were held in one of the extra February meetings instead.

April brings the Province Conference to us—



CHAMPAIGN-URBANA. Alumnae sell handmade Christmas ornaments each fall as a fund-raising project for their philanthropies. Judy Martin Swanson (Michigan State) holds a boutique ball for her son David to admire. Santa's boot and toytown train are in the foreground.

April 11, 12, 13. So we called this *Know Your Neighboring Alums*.

May seemed like a good time to *Know Your Future*, and another Senior potluck dinner and senior ceremony is planned. During each meeting the note at the end of the year's plans asked for unwanted clothing to support Panhellenic's service project. Our membership has increased; the future looks good.

PEGGY SCHARFENBERG

ILLINOIS

Champaign-Urbana

Champaign-Urbana alumnae spent the early fall devoting many hours to our Christmas ornaments, sold in November. For several years, they have been a most successful project, and our alumnae find the work is fun when we can do it together.

Founders Day was celebrated with the collegiate chapter at University of Illinois (Omicron), when alumnae joined the actives for dessert at the chapter house. During the ceremony, highlighted by Marianna Brown Riley's (Illinois) talk, we recognized many active chapters around the midwest and western states as an alumna lighted a candle for each chapter represented that evening. Scholarship awards are also presented on Founders Day, and we are justly proud of our actives, as they receive these awards each year.

Our couples' dinner brightens January and gives us a happy lift into the new year.

We look forward to an active 1969, and we would be happy to have any area alumnae at our meetings. If you would like to join us, please call Mrs. William (Charlotte) Bash, Jr. at 352-5491. JUDY MARTIN SWANSON, *Michigan State*

Lake County

We always look forward to our September meeting, getting together and catching up on all the news after the summer. We met for a luncheon at Mary Glendon Trussell's (Northwestern) home in Lake Forest. May began the afternoon with a "Peanuts and Olives" party just like the one at convention. We were so pleased to have our province director, Rene Unger, with us. She brought us lots of Gamma Phi news.

In November we celebrated Founders Day at

the home of Mary Howard Reid in Deerfield. We also honored one of our founders, Edith Gerry Schroeder (Wisconsin) with the presentation of a special memento.

January found us back in Lake Forest at the home of Rae Solum Kolar (Northwestern) for another of our delicious luncheons. (We have the best cooks in our group.) We enjoyed the program given by Mrs. Fumie Foreman, a licensed Japanese doll-maker. We marveled at her beautiful creations.

In February we had our second annual couples' party hosted by Bill and Lynn Rankin Ogden (Illinois) at their lovely home in Lake Forest. Twenty-four people had a marvelous time thanks to Lynn and Bill, and Lynn's co-hostess Jeanette Pietron Haskell (North Dakota). Several husbands were heard to say, "Let's get together more often."

In March we are looking forward to another of our luncheons at Shirley Johnson Holmberg's (Lake Forest) in Waukegan and Mary Howard Reid's program on hat-making. (Easter is coming soon!)

We hope to see many Chicago-area alumnae on Thursday, May 8th at the annual area luncheon which we are hosting this year at Stouffer's in Old Orchard, Skokie. See you at 12:00 noon on the 8th!

We bade sad goodbyes to Sylvia Closter Peck (Florida State U.) in August when she moved to Ft. Lauderdale and Sue Peterson Fitzgerald (Colorado College) in January when she moved to Cincinnati. Our loss will be these chapters' gains.

We welcome you all to join us. Please call me at 566-1919 if we haven't found you yet.

LOIS ANDREN EVANS, *North Dakota State*

Chicago Northwest Suburban

It's been another busy, busy year for the Northwest area alumnae. In October we were busy with scissors, glue and fringe as we decorated sewing baskets which were to be used as table decorations for the Panhellenic fashion show, "Tailoring Treats with Cotton." Talie Meyer McKenzie (Northwestern) represented our chapter as a model in the show and was a picture of poise.

A special thanks this year goes to our ways and means chairman, Janet Rasmussen Hilgers (Illinois) for helping our treasury swell to unprecedented amounts. Our first money-making venture was a two-day garage sale in October. It was a

great success financially, as well as a real incentive to do that fall garage and basement cleaning. Another project started this year, which has been fun and profitable, is the couples' bridge marathon. Eight couples have been playing once a month, which was given some of the husbands a chance to get better acquainted.

For our Christmas party at the home of Beth Knope Thompson (Wisconsin), each member brought a handmade item to be auctioned off. There was such a luscious array of homebaked breads, cookies, cakes and candy as well as lovely Christmas decorations and bazaar-type items that the bidding grew quite spirited and competitive. More good news for our busy treasurer, Carol Beranich Reitz (Bradley)!

In February we made plans for our annual "Have-a-Heart" bridge benefit, the proceeds of which go to our special philanthropy, three area schools for the mentally handicapped. Each member was asked to host at least two tables of bridge in her home. Each guest makes a donation and has the opportunity to win one of three cash prizes. This has been a very successful benefit in the past, and this year was no exception.

In November we marked Founders Day with a delicious salad buffet at the home of Jean Willert Fogel (North Dakota State). At our January meeting we chased away the winter doldrums with a demonstration of flower arranging at the home of Carolyn Robson Schwem (Northwestern). Not only did we pick up many interesting ideas, but four lucky girls went home with charming arrangements they had won as door prizes.

Any alumna living in the Northwest suburbs from Park Ridge to Barrington is cordially invited to join us the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8:00 P.M. For further information please call Beverly Woods Edwards (North Dakota State), 392-9082.

MARCIA LATIMER CARLISLE, *Indiana*

INDIANA

Bloomington

The Bloomington alumnae chapter celebrated Founders Day with the Beta Phi collegiate members at the chapter house. Of the 26 alumnae members present for the dinner and the ceremony, 18 different college chapters were represented in a candlelighting ceremony.

Kay Smith Femal (Wisconsin) is now serving as president of our group, while Joyce Harris Grove (Nevada) is the chapter alumnae advisor. Carol Senechal Hazlett (Denver) is serving as the pledge advisor for the fall pledge class. Barbara Carson Bowers (Indiana) is serving as public relations chairman, historian, and *Crescent* correspondent.

With the holiday season approaching, we enjoyed the December meeting a great deal. We had a very successful Christmas auction at the Indiana University Memorial Union. A senior breakfast was planned for January to honor those who will be graduating.

This fall we welcomed several new Gamma Phi alumnae into our chapter. They are: Linda Kaylor, Judy Pilder, Donna Spangler, Barbara Bowers, Susan Waller, Pam Wesselman, and Marylee Hansen. Alumnae new to our area are invited to call Mrs. Kay Femal at 336-5308.

BARBARA CARSON BOWERS, *Indiana*

Indianapolis

Our chapter began the fall meetings with an outdoor steak fry to which husbands and escorts were invited. A delightful evening was enjoyed at Caryl Schorr's spacious home and garden.

In October we met with Dodie Urias. The evening was devoted to reports of the convention given by our chapter president, Norma Hasen, and Charlotte Mason, Province IV director, who was our special guest. We enjoyed and appreciated Charlotte's report of special sorority news and helpful suggestions from convention action.

A large number of active chapters were represented at the Founders Day service which was led by Dorothy Park. We met at Giner Howe's new home. This year the meeting actually fell on Founders Day, so we celebrated with a sumptuous covered-dish dinner and fellowship hour preceding the service.



CHAMPAIGN-URBANA. Frances E. Haven Moss awards were given to Omicron chapter members with outstanding scholastic records. Seated are Judy Martin Swanson, alumnae; and Carol Podlipnik, sophomore. Standing are sophomores Anne Williams and Betty Fleming and Ann Potter, alumna.

Our traditional Christmas fun-party was held at the home of Audrey Beckley with games and a gift exchange. This year we did not have a January meeting but combined the business meeting with a special program at Gay Ventura's home, February 10th. Twenty-three members who are enthusiastic furniture refinishers gave rapt attention to the speaker who was an expert in antique furniture finishes. His talk was illustrated with a colored movie of the steps in antiquing furniture.

We are looking forward to a pitch-in luncheon in March at Judy Henley's. In April we will have a Boutique-Bake Sale at Donna Burger's home. Our president, Norma Hasen, will entertain us in May, when we are to see a film given by the Better Business Bureau. We end our year with the traditional picnic supper for nearby actives and pledges at the June meeting.

This year we are working toward establishing a permanent local philanthropy. Several members have been giving volunteer service at St. Mary's Child Center for care of children from 8 to 12 who have preceptual-motor problems or brain damage. Our money gift this year went to the fund for this worthy work.

We have lost a number of faithful members to other places: Florence Mulligan, (Zeta), Madison, New Jersey; Ann Button, (Missouri), Falls Church, Virginia; Barbara Grubbs, (Miami), Brooklyn, New York; Diane Kelly Reading, (Bradley), Philadelphia; Annette Hunt Sermerheim, (Indiana State), Connecticut; Linda Sexton Patrick, (Southern Methodist), Bloomington, Indiana; Sally Ruth Herod, (Indiana State), Terre Haute, Indiana; Jean Norton, (Wisconsin), and Phoebe Wyland, (Michigan) to the east coast; and Virginia Campbell, (Bowling Green), to Florida. We shall miss all of them, but we hope they soon find a place in other alumnae chapters. We are inspired at each meeting to greet new alumnae and welcome them to our chapter.

Any alumnae coming to Indianapolis to reside or to visit, please call Norma Hasen, 9149 Nora Lane, phone: 846-2374, so we can share our fine chapter experience with you.

HELEN PATTERSON BRANDT, *Idaho*

Lafayette

The Greater Lafayette Alumnae began the year with a visit from our province alumnae director, Mrs. Frank Mason. Our fall luncheon was held at the Lafayette Country Club, with Fran Bloom (Illinois) as hostess.

Our November meeting was the annual Founders Day celebration held at Shirley West's (Washington University) home. This was the first time we had two members present who represented the same collegiate chapter. They were Virginia Atkins and Fran Bloom from Omicron.

In January the meeting was held in the home of Marilyn Gand (Bradley). The agenda for the evening included a camp workshop and the election of officers. "Swinger" bags were made by our members to be given to our summer camps. Officers elected were: Marilyn Gand, president; Jess Scheele (Colorado College), vice-president; Jean Ransom (Northwestern), secretary; and Fran Bloom, treasurer.

New members in the area are invited to call Jess Scheele at 743-1941.

MARILYN LEININGER GAND, *Bradley*

IOWA

Cedar Falls

Cedar Falls-Waterloo alumnae joined with Gamma Psi at Northern Iowa University to observe Founders Day on November 17th. Field secretary, Mary Walstad, led the candlelighting service, which marked the beginning of inspiration week for the new Gamma Phi Betas at Gamma Psi.

MARY WALSTAD

Des Moines

The Des Moines alumnae have had an exciting year helping to establish a new Gamma Phi Beta chapter at Drake University. The new Gamma Upsilon pledges and actives are a wonderful group of young women. It has been a real thrill

for all of us to help them get settled in their new house at 1218-34th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Most of our alumnae activities have been directed toward Gamma Upsilon's needs this year. As president of the alumnae chapter, Jackie Ameling Unger, (Missouri) has had a busy year. First, a new corporation board had to be formed. This was ably headed by Elaine Denman David (Iowa). Her committee included: Ruth Feroe Daubert, (Iowa State) Marilyn Bird Albright (U. & S. California), Gwen Boulden Riggs (Nebraska), Virginia Harover Cass (Iowa), Vivian Norris Denny (Iowa), Helen Hill Grant (Iowa State) and Mary Alice Livingston Illinois (Kansas). These women have given uncounted hours toward the purchase of a house plus the complete remodeling, decorating and furnishing of it in time for school in September. This was only the beginning, it seems. Next they had to hire a housemother, cook, maid and houseboys before the new actives could move in and get settled.

All this with rush week coming up fast! Earlier in the year an alumnae advisory board was created to help the new actives and pledges. Diane Dane Orth (Iowa) has done a wonderful job as chairman. Her committee has included: Kay Rigor McCollum (Illinois), Sally Smith Rist (Iowa State), Shirely Hutchason Boersma (Kansas), Gwen Boulden Riggs (Nebraska), Kay Paardekooper Beem (Iowa), Nancy Smith Derdowski (Iowa State) and Janet Drescher Lyon (Missouri). We were all very proud of the new 1968 pledge class.

In August we entertained our husbands at a picnic cook-out at Ginnie Northrop Denman's (Iowa State) cottage at Avon Lake, near Des Moines. September was our "Dues Paying Luncheon" at Karla Baur Tillotson's (Iowa State) home. Elaine David gave her report on the summer work at the new chapter house. For our October meeting we were fortunate to have Mrs. Paul Sharp, wife of the president of Drake University, speak to us about "A Look to the Future of Drake." In November we celebrated Founders Day in the new Gamma Upsilon chapter house with our actives and pledges, Mable McGraw (Iowa) and Bernice Kinney Muller (Iowa State) were presented with Gamma Phi Beta 50-year pins, along with our love and congratulations. Anne Guggedahl Hintz (Iowa State) worked hard to make this a most memorable Founders Day for actives and alumnae alike.

In December the active girls entertained young children of the alums at a Christmas party at the sorority house. The children had a wonderful time getting to know the girls. Our weather was so icy we skipped over January and had a tea in February for mothers of the active girls. We hope to inspire them to start a "Mothers' Club" for the benefit of the active chapter at Drake.

Our best money-making project the past year has been a cookbook entitled "Party Pleasers." It is now in its second printing. A rummage sale in October helped us buy some of the necessities for the chapter house. Our plan for spring is a "Patio Garden Bazaar." Under the direction of Nancy Froberg Morgan (Iowa State) and Sybilla Lippisch Brown (Iowa), several groups of members have met each month to make items for the sale.

New Gamma Phi Beta alumnae moving to the Des Moines area are most welcome to join our chapter. Please call Mrs. Charles Hintz (Anne) at 255-1330.

VIRGINIA NORTHROP DENMAN, *Iowa State*

MARYLAND

Baltimore

A most delightful evening was enjoyed by all at the Baltimore alumnae chapter's Christmas cheer party! Anne McCormick was our gracious hostess.

We were privileged to have Joanne Kernitz, province alumnae director, and her husband as our guests, along with 80 cheery Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands.

Louise Yarrington Hanson, who is now our 1969 alumnae president, was chairman of the food committee and did an outstanding job.

We hope that this first holiday party will become a tradition with our Baltimore alumnae chapter.

MRS. ERIC P. TANZBERGER

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston West Suburban

Florence Strickland Tabbut (Boston) in Wellesley was hostess for the September "show and tell" meeting. Members exhibited and discussed their summer projects and activities.

For our October meeting, we met at the Winchester home of Dottie Roberts Matheson (Boston) for a silent auction. Welcome visitors were Patsy Denmead Ingram and Judith Ruhl (Indiana), our field secretary.

A buffet supper was held in November to celebrate Founders Day at the Lexington home of Mildred Beall Marek (Texas), our Province I collegiate director.

A December Christmas dinner party marked the fifth anniversary of Boston West Suburban alumnae chapter in the handsome new home of Diane DiMare Bongiorno (Boston) in Concord.

Mildred Smith Frese (Illinois) entertained the group in January at a work party where summer camp items were made.

February meeting was a gourmet luncheon in Winchester at the home of Mary Stigall Wright.

Newcomers to the greater Boston area are always welcome at our meeting the third Thursday of each month. Those who have joined us this year are: Diane Hawley Sanborn (Kansas); Linda Horton Turner (Syracuse); Lois Henry Spencer (Toronto); Suzanne Nelson Ray (Boston); Carol Hoffman Wood (Boston); Judy Williams Baust (Boston); Sally Blair Evans (Colorado College); Jane Crane Walker (Syracuse); Catherine Barr Murphy (Boston); and Lillian Freeman Tweedale (Boston).

MARY WRIGHT

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor alumnae started the year's activities in early September with a dinner dance at the Town Club. This was a "first" and very much enjoyed by all the couples who attended.

The first regular meeting was held in October at the home of Betty Wheeler Olsen, our president. We were delighted to welcome several new members.

One of the highlights of the year was a harvest dinner planned by the collegiate chapter for alumnae and their families. The house was alive with about one hundred actives, Ann Arbor alumnae and their husbands and children, and gayly decorated with harvest colors. The alumnae brought the pumpkin pies and waldorf salad and the house furnished the fried chicken. The collegiates were perfect hostesses and entertained with a song fest in the living room after dinner while the small children listened to stories in the TV room. It was so nice to meet our alumnae sisters' families, especially some of their handsome teenagers! All voted for a repeat in '69!

Founders' Day was observed with the collegiate chapter on November 11 with dessert and coffee. Elna Erickson Simons, our Grand Council member, was made an honorary member of Beta chapter, since her college chapter has been inactivated. This was a happy occasion, touched by a few tears from Elna who was very surprised.

Kathleen Cutting Wagner opened her home for the annual Christmas party and auction, and our treasury was swelled by the generous bidding for holiday gifts and baked goods.

February, the shortest and sometimes dreariest month of the year, will be brightened by a salad luncheon at Curt Stager's home.

Our 19 Pledges will be honored in March, and the annual senior brunch will again be at Judy Towsley Riecker's home. She also opened her home for the January meeting of city Panhellenic, when the guests were Mrs. Robben Fleming, Michigan University President's wife, and Marcia Strickland of Birmingham who is active in national Panhellenic and a member of Delta Gamma.

It's been a busy year so far for Ann Arbor alumnae and we love it!

EMMA SCHMID, *Michigan*



BOSTON WEST SUBURBAN. The January meeting was a camp workshop for Boston alumnae. Standing is Joyce Blundell and seated are Donna Burt and Mildred Marek, province alumnae director.

bilt); corresponding secretary, Mary Ellen Fay Elvidge (Michigan); and treasurer, Jean Orr Stieler (Michigan).

On April 22, Jean Stieler will be hostess to a dessert workshop. Everyone will be asked to bring their old Christmas cards and a pair of scissors. These old cards will be made into gift tags and package trims to sell at Christmas, 1969.

Our cancer pad sewing meeting will be held May 20, at the home of Phyllis Earls. Mrs. Betty Swan, a school social worker who manages and distributes our contributions to the school, will be our speaker. Her topic will be expanding our philanthropy and making a more significant contribution.

Doris Holloway, long a participating alumna, leaves our midst to take up residence at a retirement settlement near Philadelphia. Our good wishes go with her.

We welcome all newcomers to join in our interesting and worthwhile activities. Please contact either Phyllis Earls (882-0461) or Pat Busselle (549-3069).

PEG FOSTER

Flint

The 1968-69 year brought increased interest in our alumnae chapter. Our October meeting was held at the home of Ruth Ann Fox Walker (Michigan State). A speaker from the Volunteer Bureau of Flint spoke to our group and advised us on possible projects in the community. A bake sale was held with each member bringing her favorite dessert. Numbers were drawn and we each took home a different and delicious dessert on payment of a small fee to increase the amount in our treasury.

November found us sharing a potluck dinner at the lovely home of Gwen Sperlich Crawley (Michigan). Following the dinner a beautiful Founders Day ceremony was held.

In December we chose a project. Each member donated several Christmas gifts for the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

Carole Goodhue Herdrich (Michigan) opened her home for our February meeting at which plans were made for our spring activities.

On March 31st, we will attend the Panhellenic dinner to be held at Flint's beautiful new Food Service Building, the newest addition to our College and Cultural Center. We should make some new friends and renew old acquaintances, as we will be seated by schools.

We look forward this spring to electing new officers, entertaining our province director, and attending our second annual picnic. Our husbands had such a good time at the picnic last June that they insisted we make it an annual affair.

We cordially invite any Gamma Phi in the Flint area to attend our meetings. Please call our president, Ruth Ann Fox Walker, at 232-0677.

CONNIE WELCH GILLESPIE, *Bradley*

Kalamazoo

Our fall activities started in October when we gathered for lunch at the Whistle Stop. At this meeting we welcomed Karen Casebeer (Western Michigan) and Sue Young Warren (Western Michigan).

Founders Day was celebrated with the Gamma Sigma chapter at Kanley Chapel. The collegiates were fine hosts. It was a delightful evening of remembering and sharing.

In December Mrs. Otto Ihling invited the senior members of Gamma Sigma to a Sunday afternoon tea. Joining Mrs. Ihling was her cousin Mrs. Paul Ihling and both shared memories of their Gamma Phi collegiate experiences. It was a most enjoyable afternoon and no one wanted to leave.

In January Peg deMink was our hostess for a business and a silent auction meeting. The white elephants for the auction were super, even an original oil by Peg. The auction was a great success and helped fatten our treasury. We also enjoyed getting to know a new member Bonnie Grossenbach (Wisconsin). Bonnie teaches in the area and lives in Battle Creek.

The dessert smorgasbord in February at the home of Judy Walters (Michigan) honored the new Gamma Sigma initiates. The alumnae desserts were beautiful and oh, so full of calories. (Who's counting!)

We are sorry to lose our very active Bette By-

ing secretary Susan Dye Fath (Ohio State). A lively book review was given by Dorothy Shivers Clendenin (Texas). Dorothy does this for various groups around Birmingham and is very much in demand because of her interesting style.

February brought together over 25 Gamma Phis and their husbands and guests for our exciting, annual champagne party. Each member brought her favorite hors d'oeuvre. This year our party was held in a show room provided by Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts (Barbara Laidlaw—Michigan State) and was chairmanned by Judith Kovacs Long (Miami) and Mary Metcalf Morrow (Washington).

Frances Klein Carsen (Michigan), Diane Montgomery Cornell (Michigan State) and Eileen Buckley Kader (Michigan State) were appointed as a nominating committee by president Lois Lies Abrash (Michigan State). The slate of new officers for the next two years will be: Virginia Anderson Blythe (Wisconsin), president; Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh (Kansas), vice president and social chairman; Annette Challis Carter (Goucher), recording secretary; Judith Kovacs Long (Miami), corresponding secretary; and Sandra Evans McVickers (Ohio Wesleyan), treasurer.

JUDITH KOVACS LONG, *Miami*

Detroit

After all of us had participated in the sale of Christmas cards, Detroit alumnae gathered for our annual business meeting at the Women's City Club to learn the amount of our profit. We were pleased with the results, and gave a round of applause to project chairman, Mary Elvidge, and to Annette Johannsen for being the outstanding saleswoman.

Our president, Liz Joslin, closed the meeting with the installation of the following officers: president, Phyllis Grant Earls (Syracuse); vice president, Patricia Wells Busselle (Michigan); recording secretary, Sallie Carus Remus (Vander-

Birmingham

In September the Birmingham alumnae chapter began its year with a highly successful garage sale at the home of our president Lois Lies Abrash (Michigan State) with Joyce Sullivan Fox (Bowling Green) acting as chairman. This was our first attempt at such a fund-raising project and we were very pleased with its outcome. The proceeds from it and our continuing bridge tournament, chairmanned by Barbara Laidlaw Roberts (Michigan State) and Shirley Crosby Robertson (Michigan State), will be used for various philanthropic projects throughout this coming year.

In October, Mary Anne McCusker Wilson (Michigan) was chairman of our annual box luncheon held at the home of Mary Stillman Riley (Northwestern). Each member brought a gaily wrapped box lunch and we had to bid for our meal. This was followed by a general information meeting at which our plans for the coming year were reviewed.

Our Founders Day dinner was held at the home of Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh (Kansas). We honored four of our members for continuing outstanding service: Barbara Laidlaw Roberts (Michigan State), Shirley Crosby Robertson (Michigan State), Dorothy Shivers Clendenin (Texas), and Joyce Sullivan Fox (Bowling Green). After a brief cocktail hour, a delicious buffet was served by Annette Challis Carter (Zeta) and her committee. Our memorial service was then conducted by our president, Lois Lies Abrash, with our four honored members representing our founders. The many chapters represented there brought home to us all the universal feeling and closeness of Gamma Phi Betas everywhere.

After a December pause in activities to allow time for the holidays, we gathered for our January meeting in the home of Joyce Sullivan Fox (Bowling Green). Dessert and coffee were served by Janet Mewhort Hogan (Michigan) after which a short meeting was conducted by record-

twerk (Michigan State)—she's moving to Muskegon.

We extend a cordial welcome to any Gamma Phi in the area. Do join us by calling Diantha Witteveen 382-2630.

JUNE EBERTS, *Penn State*

Lansing

Lansing alumnae celebrated Founders Day on November 11th with Beta Delta collegiates at Michigan State University. Eleven collegiate chapters were represented by the alumnae attending. Candle lighting service was held.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis-St. Paul

A Founders Day banquet and program for Twin Cities alumnae and Kappa chapter were held November 11 at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. Kappa pledges entertained with original skits, and short greetings were given by Pat Lindgren, senior alumnae president; and Mary Jungmann, junior alumnae president. Mrs. Jo Warner, province collegiate director, was honored guest. Co-chairmen of the event were Ellen Sperling and Lynne Forster. Bazaar items were sold and the profits were given to Kappa chapter.

In December, another successful annual holly sale was completed with the proceeds turned over to the Opportunity Workshop for the mentally retarded.

Despite Minnesota's blustery winter weather and cancelled meetings for December and January, the ball began to roll again in February with the annual combined business meeting of the senior and junior alumnae. After the business meeting we were entertained and informed by a furniture refinishing demonstration.

We welcome any newcomer to the area to join in any of our alumnae activities. For information call Kay Netland, 866-1887 and Leta Ann Knapp, 935-4907.

REBECCA APPELGREN, *North Dakota*

MISSOURI

Columbia

Due to the loss of our alumnae president, Connie Clairborne Putney (Missouri), whose husband was transferred to Oklahoma City, we did some shuffling positions to cover for the rest of the year. Judy Edgar English (Arizona), formerly rush advisor, took over as president. Jean Bartelme Cameron (Northwestern) is our chapter advisor.

A dessert buffet for the pledges was held in March, with Linda Grisham Hanick (Missouri) and Sydne Whipke Del Pizzo (Missouri) as co-chairmen.

Our money-making project was a rummage and bake sale in April. Under the careful supervision of Margaret Bills Manning (Missouri), it was well worth the effort.

A "Gammie Pledge" bulletin board, which has been the wish of the chapter house, was presented to them on alumnae day. Everyone attending had a good time.

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

BETTE HILT DRAKE, *Missouri*

Kansas City

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae at Kansas City brought 1968 to a fitting close with a festive Christmas coffee. On December 27, we greeted our collegiate members and their mothers at the beautifully decorated home of Barbara Barott Lentz (Nevada). There was excitement and chatter galore as no one seemed to run out of something to talk about. Rothschilds entertained us with a chic fashion show. The large attendance contributed to the enjoyment of this traditional occasion.

We re-convened in January '69 at Vera Stephenson Skinner's (Nebraska). The agenda consisted of an afternoon dessert and business meeting.

February was strictly fun. We invited husbands to a pot-luck dinner at Charlotte Atwell Chaney's (Wisconsin). A very good time and a delicious meal was had by all.

Edith Wills Chapman (Missouri), province alumnae director, was our special guest in March. Shirley Stacy Higdon (Denver) hosted this election meeting.

April was highlighted by an always inspiring and beautiful installation of officers. Ruth Olson Allison (Kansas) welcomed us into her home.

Our May meeting was philanthropically inclined. We were eager to see the newly acquired films of the Mattie Rhodes Pre-School, our prime philanthropy. Work plans were outlined for our assistance with the summer diabetic camps at Swope Park. Gretchen Youse Rein (Kansas) hosted this informative event.

We are looking forward to the June Picnic at which our guests of honor are the Gamma Phi's home from school. The catered dinner is a real "party" affair.

The junior alumnae programs have indeed been diverse and interesting. Meetings included guest speakers from Planned Parenthood and the Social Health Association. The "Cooking Convenience Foods" demonstration helped us homemakers with our cooking problems, and we were all anxious to experiment. A fun-and-games night, white elephant sale and modern make-up party occupied the remaining delightful spring evenings.

We are pleased with our successful year under the leadership of president Ernestine Dobler McDonald (Northwestern), and the summer months will find us engaged in preparation for our annual Antique and Arts show scheduled for September. We welcome all Gamma Phi Betas in the area to join us. Newcomers should contact Ann McCoy (FL 83529).

JANE REILLY COOK, *Wichita State*

St. Louis

In September, Eleanor Hemminger was appointed to serve as international public relations chairman of Gamma Phi Beta. Eleanor (Northwestern), who has long been an active supporter of alumnae and Greek-letter chapter activities in St. Louis, succeeds Beth McCallom Wheeler in her new post.

All meetings for the alumnae include Founders Day Luncheon at the University Club. Edith Chapman, province alumnae director, was the guest speaker. A dinner meeting which provided an opportunity for the executive council to meet with Edith was held prior to the luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richard Welton (Nebraska & Minnesota), alumnae president.

December found us celebrating Christmas with a festive cocktail party for husbands and wives at the home of Mrs. Vernon Piper (Illinois).

A desert bridge was held in January at the home of Mrs. Herbert Roy (Missouri). Players made donations for our contribution to the Panhellenic scholarship fund.

In February, the alums met at the City Art Museum to hear a fellow Gamma Phi, Mrs. Robert Stockho (Washington-St. Louis: see March CRESCENT), speak on 18th century French art. The meeting was concluded with a luncheon in the Museum's cafeteria.

At our March meeting, the new slate of officers was installed. President of the St. Louis alumnae chapter is Mrs. Robert Stelmach (Missouri). The president-elect, who serves an "apprenticeship" prior to her election next spring, is Mrs. Stanley Henderson (Washington-St. Louis). First vice president and social chairman is Mrs. Robert Meyers (Missouri). Mrs. Kent Nentwig (Missouri) will serve as second vice president and membership chairman. Recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Cutler (Washington-St. Louis), corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Rogers (Iowa State), and treasurer, Mrs. John Green (Washington-St. Louis) make up the balance of elected officers.

The post of CRESCENT and publicity chairman will continue to be served by Mrs. Jack Litzinger (Missouri). Panhellenic delegate is Mrs. William Drees (Washington-St. Louis), with Mrs. Wilbur Moore (Washington-St. Louis) acting as alternate Panhellenic delegate. Magazine chairman is Mrs. Bruce Johnson (Penn State), and Mrs. E. W. Owens (Washington-St. Louis) will again act as historian. Mrs. Alan Hoener (Missouri) will be Alpha Delta's representative to Corporation board and retiring president, Mrs. Richard Welton, will be the advisor to executive council. Also assisting in the five standing committees are Mrs. Ronald Markland (Missouri), social committee co-chairman, and Mrs. Robert Stubbs (Missouri), ways and means chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Finn,



KANSAS CITY. At the Mother-Daughter coffee during the holidays were Mrs. Warren Phillips and Mary Dee from Sigma, Mrs. H. W. Gochnauer and Jane, Sigma. Pouring coffee is Joan Lewis McCoy, Kansas City alumna.

Mrs. Leonard Kraeger, and Mrs. John Bence (all of Washington-St. Louis) are acting respectively as ARC chairman, directory chairman, and philanthropy chairman.

The new officers plan to emphasize meetings of a social nature, beginning with a spring program featuring a luncheon and speaker.

Newcomers to St. Louis are always welcome at our meetings. Contact Anne Nentwig, 227-1225.

NANCY WILLIS LITZINGER, *Missouri*

NEBRASKA

Omaha

The Omaha alumnae chapter has had a busy and active year under the leadership of Teek Kurt Schonberg (Iowa State). Our monthly meetings are well attended and we have had excellent programs planned by our vice president, Karen Wander Kline (Iowa State).

Founders Day was celebrated on November 4th at the home of Norma Gamel Hinchcliff (Nebraska). A buffet dinner was served to 20 alumnae followed by a formal meeting and an impressive candlelight service. A pink carnation floral arrangement in the shape of a crescent graced the hostess' table. A dutch auction was also held at this meeting which was a lot of fun and added a little to our treasury.

December 28th found the Omaha Alumnae, Mothers' Club and actives attending a Christmas brunch at the home of Barbara Lawson Frederickson (U. of Denver). We had a good attendance despite the snowy and icy roads that Saturday morning.

Several Alums have been knitting eight inch squares and sewing slippers made from washcloths for the children at Gamma Phi summer camps.

Preparations are now being made for our annual garden party to be held May 10th in the Elmwood Park Pavillion. Sharon Witt Dunham (Nebraska) is chairman, and we are looking forward to another successful year. Garden plants and flowers of all kinds are displayed and sold, plus a variety of garden supplies. The proceeds from this project go to the Central Language Disorder Clinic of District 66 in Omaha. Many of our alums give of their time in this philanthropy by helping the trained teachers with the children and their speech problems.

The Omaha alumnae meet the first Monday evening of the month and we welcome any Gamma Phi Beta newcomers in the area to join us. Please call our president Teek Schonberg at 393-7569.

MARILYN PEEK GOETZMANN, *Ohio Wesleyan*



ALBUQUERQUE. A gold tree of life was the centerpiece for the formal dinner table which the Albuquerque alumnae entered in a citywide competition. The tree was hung with decorated eggs showing scenes of family life from marriage to the fiftieth anniversary. From the left are: Virginia Fellows Higgins (Lake Forest), Dorede Prichard Bavender (SMU) and JoAnne Anderson Abbott (North Dakota State).

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter of Albuquerque, New Mexico feels it can be very happy with the things we do.

The group is being directed this year by a group of young women of whom we are justly proud: President, Sandra Broome Love (Texas Tech); vice-president, JoAnne Anderson Abbott (North Dakota State); recording secretary, Regina Williams Resley (Penn State); corresponding secretary, Donna Geis Dana (Kansas State); and treasurer, Geneva Henderson Beasley (Idaho State).

Although the University of New Mexico is in Albuquerque, we have no collegiate chapter here, but we do belong to the Citywide Panhellenic chapter, take an active part in all their activities and, in that way, we keep the name of Gamma Phi Beta before the general public.

At our regular monthly meetings, some coffees, some desserts and some evening meetings so that our working members may attend, we usually have an interesting speaker, just for fun, or to keep us informed on some local project in which we are interested.

Some of our activities have become quite traditional. In late August we usually have a poolside covered-dish party to which our husbands are invited. In early December we have another covered-dish open house party at the mountain home

of one of our members; this also includes our husbands. On Palm Sunday we have a brunch for the members and their families. This is usually well-attended, and it is fun to watch the children grow.

Our January meeting is always a coffee, held at the Pre-School for Hearing Handicapped Children. This school is directed by one of our members, Maryan Weber Moyer (Denver). The children in this school come from financially distressed families and range in age from two to six. There are many things that Maryan needs, and we furnish some of these things with money from a birthday club we organized a number of years ago. From time to time we give directly to the school from our own group. At Christmas we have a party for these children with Santa Claus, presents and refreshments. Again in the spring we try to plan an outing of some sort for them.

We usually give a local campership for an under privileged girl to go to the local Y.W.C.A. Camp, and we also send money to the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Colorado.

Our biggest money-making project has been the sale of bracelet key rings. We have also made some money for our chapter by winning prizes when we have participated in the "Tables Extraordinaire" sponsored by the Assistance League of Albuquerque.

We hope that any Gamma Phi Betas moving into our community will contact one of our local officers. We'll be happy to welcome them into our group.

GERTRUDE MAGEE GRENKO, *Oklahoma*



ALBUQUERQUE. Planning their annual swim and supper party for husbands are, from the left: Roberta Wright Ronald (Washington), Lyn Roberts Rodeman (Colorado State) and Donna Geis Dana (Kansas State).

Syracuse

The Syracuse alumnae chapter opened the year with a dessert meeting in the lovely home of Elaine Molyneux Secor. We were fascinated with the convention report, ably presented by our delegate, Jo Ann Lowman Bock.

October found us at our newly-decorated chapter house for corporation board meeting. In November, we celebrated Founders Day with a dinner at the house and a very inspirational skit given by the actives.

Joan Silcock King was hostess for our December salad luncheon. This is our biggest meeting of the year, with each member bringing a new or favorite Christmas decoration, which were auctioned off to the highest bidders.

January we met at the Idlewood Restaurant in Manlius for a Dutch-treat luncheon. Dr. Ellen Fairchild was our speaker. In March, we will be hostesses for the Province I conference, with Annette Hastings Witmeyer as capable week-end chairman. April will be a joint meeting with the Mothers' Club and this year will be a tour to the Gold Seal Wine Company in Hammondsport, New York.

Closing the year will be the initiation banquet in May, followed by a picnic and pool party at the country home of Lois Daenhardt Bruce in Lafayette.

Our Christmas card sale was a financial success again this year, thanks to the efforts of Mary Andrews Posthill and Dorothy Stark Kenney and our "super-star saleswoman," Harriet Daboll Prescott.

Our president-elect, JoAnn Lowman Bock, cordially invites any new Gamma Phi Betas in the Syracuse area to call her at OV2-6334.

BARBARA NICHOLSON CONKLIN, *Syracuse*

NORTH CAROLINA

Northern North Carolina

The Northern North Carolina alumnae continue to meet in spite of a reduction in ranks. We bade farewell to four of our members during the past two months, and that is quite a loss; however we were happy to welcome Stephanie Fitzsimmons Herscher (Southern Methodist) in January.

In lieu of our regular evening meeting in October, we met in downtown Chapel Hill for a shopping spree, then all enjoyed a delightful luncheon in the Chicken Coop room at the Rathskellar, a very interesting restaurant popular with the students at UNC.

Our Founders Day celebration in November consisted of a covered dish supper at the home of our president, Jackie Oliver Utz (Michigan). Since so many of our members are well-versed in the culinary arts and all of the husbands fancy themselves gourmets, we invited them to attend this meeting.

January found us at Pat Gose Perrin's (Iowa State) home for a purely social evening of bridge following a short business session, and February was devoted to the making of bedroom slippers for the campers at Sechelt, again in Pat's large family room.

Our March meeting will be a tour of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, followed by a Dutch luncheon. We are hoping for a fine spring day so that most of our Chapel Hill and Durham members will be able to attend—those thirty miles look mighty long when it is raining or snowing.

It may sound as though we concentrate on social meetings, but along with that sort of thing, we do have several philanthropic projects in which we are interested. This year we have adopted a "forgotten patient" at the State Mental Hospital in Raleigh and send her a small amount of spending money each month. We donated a large riding toy for use at the newly-organized Day Care Center for underprivileged children, and we are planning an outing or a picnic for some of these children later in the spring.

We hope that newcomers in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area will call Helen Behrens Gustafson (Bowling Green) at 787-5543 and join us.

MARJORIE MAXWELL JONES, *Missouri*

Fargo—Moorhead

Gamma Phis in Fargo-Moorhead have had another interesting and exciting year. In August, our annual all Gamma Phi Beta summer reunion was held at the home of Kate Eddy Powers (North Dakota State). The afternoon was devoted to visiting old friends and meeting new ones. It brought Gamma Phis from as far away as California. We invite any Gamma Phi Beta who happens to be in the area at the time.

September is always devoted to the annual meeting of the Alpha Omicron house corporation, followed by rushing help for the Greek letter chapter. This year was especially interesting, as construction on the new chapter house was well under way.

In October, we held the fall luncheon at the home of Rita Roach Traynor (North Dakota State). Our honored guest this year was Jo Warner, PCD VI. Rita had arranged an extensive exhibit of the paintings of Kathy Colman Swanston (North Dakota State).

On November 2 we joined with *Glamour* magazine and Herbst Department Store to present the first annual *Glamour* Style Show. It was very exciting, and, with the able assistance of our two Greek letter chapter members, very successful. Our profits were large enough to take care of the scholarship we give annually and a donation to the house boards of each chapter.

In November the girls from Alpha Omicron and the alumnae were guests of Gamma Mu at a Founders Day tea, held in the Moorhead State College Union Ballroom. It was an enjoyable and memorable evening.

January found us meeting in the Gamma Mu chapter room to be of some rush assistance. Preceding our meeting was the annual meeting of the Gamma Mu house corporation.

February always brings us together in large numbers for election of officers and budget and program planning for the coming year. We met at Patty Jones Pratt's lovely new home. Program suggestions for next year were most unusual; it promises to be the most exciting year yet.

March is guest night at the home of Bimi Arneson Lunde (North Dakota State). Members of the two mothers' clubs and other Greeks are invited. April is fun night and no one knows exactly what to expect. The Greek letter members from both chapters will join us at the new chapter house at NDSU.

In May, we traditionally honor the seniors from Gamma Mu and Alpha Omicron, and welcome them into alumnae life.

As you can see, the Gamma Phi Betas in Fargo-Moorhead are busy. We sincerely invite any members new in the area to call Darlene Nelson Black (North Dakota) 233-6592 to join in the fun and work.

GRACEE BERGAN PALMER, *North Dakota State*

OHIO

Cleveland

All Gamma Phi Betas in the Cleveland area were saddened by the sudden death of one of our most faithful members, Ruth Cooley Pennington (Minnesota). Ruth's cheery voice has been greeting newcomers and calling us on the telephone for the past few years. She was our next candidate for 50-year honors.

Virginia Varga Mulligan (Kansas) is our new telephone chairman. She welcomes any newcomers in our area. Her number is 752-7827.

In September we had a most successful opening meeting at the home of Jean Breckenridge Gray (Vanderbilt). Our president, Mary Peri Caldwell (Kent State), now in her second term, welcomed new and old members and gave a glowing report from convention.

In October Winifred Douglas Davis (Washington University) opened her home for a "Lemon Aid Tea." It is a wonderful way to make money. Sue Wingerter auctioned items and everyone had a good time spending money on old treasures and gourmet delights.

Our Founders Day meeting was again at the home of Dorothea Gilbert Pierce (Illinois).

Thirty Gamma Phi Betas from nearly as many chapters formed the Mystic Circle after a gourmet meal and a talk by Connie Heffner, province alumnae director for Province III.

The December meeting was changed to a Sunday afternoon cocktail party for husbands and guests at the home of Patricia Wright Blakely (Ohio Wesleyan).

In between our regular meetings, Augusta Holmes Thomas (Ohio Wesleyan) has kept us busy making Gammy Bugs, stuffed animals to grace the bed of any new Gamme Phi Beta. We have had several workshops to sew, assemble and stuff! They were on display at convention. They can be ordered directly from Augusta: small ones are \$3 and large ones \$6. Write directly to Augusta Thomas at 23638 Wimbledon Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

To begin the new year we are having a wine-tasting party for husbands and guests in January with Mr. and Mrs. John Paine as hosts. We would like to include any new Gamma Phi Betas in our area in our activities. Please call Ginny Mulligan at 752-7827.

MARJORIE SPENCER, *Ohio Wesleyan*

Columbus

For the second year Columbus alumnae observed Founders Day with the Alpha Eta chapter at Ohio Wesleyan. Thirty-five alumnae joined the Alpha Eta girls and the alumnae of Delaware, Ohio for a memorable evening. The Golden Crescent award was presented to Mildred Dimmick (De Pauw) of our chapter for her 50 years of active membership in Gamma Phi Beta.

Amid the holiday whirl, Mary Ann Dorsey Krauss (Missouri) and her husband hosted a Christmas party and buffet dinner in their home. We then had a New Year's tea for all collegiate Gamma Phi Betas in the Franklin County area at the home of Carolyn Iden Baldwin (Wittenberg University).

Our mid-winter luncheon at Green Meadows Country Inn was so pleasant we could overlook the glaze of ice outside the windows. Our speaker was Miss Christina Jones, educational consultant for the deaf from the special services division of the Ohio Department of Education. Her talk was of special interest, because several of our members have been working at the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf. This is our local philanthropic project, for which we received a Certificate of Merit from our national office.

Whatever February brings weather-wise, hearts and flowers and good bridge scores will prevail at our "dessert-bridge-a-thon." It is sure to be successful with Mary Ann Dorsey Krauss as chairwoman. We plan to have at least 50 tables, with the proceeds going to the Alexander Graham Bell School.

As this goes to press, we Columbus alumnae are: dusting off the Goren rule books (for a \$25 first prize it's worth it!); rummaging for rummage for our big sale in March; and hoping that if you are a Gamma Phi Beta living in our area you will call our president, Pat Jones (Ohio State) at 291-4565 in the evening. Plan to join us!

SALLY SCARLETT SCHAPER, *Indiana State*

Lima

Lima alumnae have experienced a busy and, at times, frustrating year. The season began with a "Vacation Review" in the home of Jocelyn Kirk. The sisters caught up on the summer's events and made plans for upcoming meetings.

Founders Day found us enjoying a cozy buffet in LaVonne Pedlow's lovely family room. The meeting was highlighted by a talent auction as members purchased baked goods and other items made by one another.

The flu bug found its way to Limaland this winter, and even Gamma Phis were not immune. We had planned a salad smorgasbord during the Christmas holidays to entertain collegiates and our mothers but were forced to cancel it when illness struck several members, including our hostess, Fran Fritsche.

Nancy Wilt graciously invited us to share the warmth of her home for our March meeting, and on this occasion we invited our husbands to join us.

We will conclude our year's activities with a "Cook-in or Cook-out." (depending on the

weather), at the home of Alice Althaus. "Booby Bingo" and installation of new officers constitute the program for the evening.

CAROL CROISSANT RUMER

Toledo

Toledo area alumnae met with Bowling Green State University collegiates to observe Founders' Day at dinner on November 12. The collegiate members presented a skit prepared from material from old Gamma Phi Beta scrapbooks.

The event also commemorated the 25th anniversary of the founding of Beta Gamma chapter at Bowling Green.

NANETTE WILLIAMS

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville

The Bartlesville, Oklahoma alumnae chapter began their fall and winter activities this year with their annual picnic honoring their husbands in September. The beautifully landscaped yard of Lela Smith Weirich (Oklahoma) was the scene of this delicious fried-chicken dinner.

Province alumnae director, Mrs. Jack Romerman, Oklahoma City, highlighted the chapter's October meeting with a report on Gamma Phi Beta International Convention held this past summer in California.

Following Mrs. Romerman's program it was happily announced that six local girls had pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma University, and Kansas University. This six new pledges and twelve other Gamma Phi Beta actives home for the Christmas holidays were entertained at the home of Nathalie Irwin Hise (Illinois) for the annual donut party.

At the November Founders Day covered-dish dinner, the chapter celebrated the sorority's 94th anniversary with a special candlelight ceremony. Doris Knutson Black's (North Dakota) home was the site of this very special occasion.

The proceeds from our February rummage sale will again go toward sponsoring an underprivileged little girl in our community who wishes to attend the YWCA camp this summer.

In February, a new slate of officers was elected to serve for the coming year. They are: Sue Ann Thompson Griffin (Southern Methodist), president; Lela Smith Weirich (Oklahoma), vice president; Shirley Maxfield Haggard (Oklahoma), recording secretary; Pat Helmers (Okla. State), corresponding secretary; and Floriene Dietrich Allen (Oklahoma), treasurer. Tana Ware McPhail (Oklahoma) will continue to serve as our A.R.C. Chairman.

Three new members—Shirley Maxfield Haggard, Pat Helmers, and Nancy Frank (Oklahoma State) have been added to our membership list.

Any new members in the Bartlesville area are urged to call Sue Ann Griffin—333-5944—and become a part of our group.

JUDY COOK DIXON

Norman

New alumnae president, Margaret Williams Reid (Colorado State), began her term of office with a dessert for husbands and wives at the home of Lucille Farmer Springer (Oklahoma). Guests enjoyed slides of Columbia, South America.

During the summer, Ann Byle Belknap (Oklahoma) lent her home for a summer rush party for Norman rushees. Lois Trueblood Walters (Oklahoma), Oklahoma hostess, arranged an alumnae registration tea at the Psi chapter house on October 28.

Psi alumnae returned to the house again on November 10 to celebrate our "Gala Psi 50th Anniversary." At Claudette Cornelison Hooper's (Oklahoma), the Norman alumnae made 16 puppets to send to Griffith Memorial Hospital as our local philanthropic project.

Interest in the University has been strengthened by Judy Lybolt Hixon's (Oklahoma) becoming our pledge advisor; by Ann Tyree Eckley's (Oklahoma) January lecture on ceramics; and by Anona Adair's (Oklahoma) report of University programs.

Completing our year was an enthusiastic annual

hobby auction at Viola Hatfield Smith's (Oklahoma) and a senior dinner at the home of Shirley Patrick Carder (Oklahoma City University).

LOREE WHITE WHITE, *Oklahoma*

Oklahoma City

Under the very capable leadership of Carol Cooper Christensen (San Jose State) and her committee, the proceeds realized from our annual philanthropic project, the Country Fair, held October 2, were the greatest yet!

Founders Day celebration was held at Psi chapter house at Oklahoma University and included the observance of the 50th anniversary of Psi chapter. Betty Sullivan Irvine (Oklahoma) was in charge of arrangements.

A Christmas party for Beta Omicron (Oklahoma City University) was most enjoyable for hostesses as well as guests. Each guest received a Gamma Phi Beta calendar for 1969.

Installation of officers was held at a potluck dinner in the home of Nellie Rushing Melton (Oklahoma City) on March 4. Those installed were: Billie Jo Hogue Stansberry (Oklahoma City), president; Nancy Cullins Ratzlaff (Oklahoma City), vice president; Dorothy Hardcastle Cross (Oklahoma City), recording secretary; Kitty Higgins McPherson (Oklahoma City), corresponding secretary; and Helen Lohman Worley (Oklahoma), treasurer.

The pleasure was all ours along with Beta Omicron chapter when we were hostesses for Province IX conference with Province X also as our guests. Winnie Schumacher Hawkins (Kansas) served as chairman of the Oklahoma City alumnae club committee for the province conference. The conference was very enlightening and most enjoyable.

The annual senior dinner for graduating seniors from Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma City was held in the home of Joan Miller McFarland (Oklahoma) on April 2 with the junior group as co-hostesses. On April 14 the annual tasting luncheon was held at the Beta Omicron apartment, Oklahoma City University.

It was a proud day for Oklahoma City Gamma Phi Beta alumnae when on May 7 Pat Murrell Thompson (Oklahoma) was installed as president of Oklahoma City Panhellenic.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Oklahoma City area are urged to join one of our four groups. Please call our president, Billie Jo Hogue Stansberry (Mrs. Richard), SK 1-4422 for additional information.

DOROTHY HARDCASTLE CROSS, *Oklahoma City*

Tulsa

Many Tulsa Gamma Phi Beta alumnae resumed in September the administering of the Denver Developmental Screening Test to some of the city's deprived children. For over a year members have volunteered for training in order to give the DDST, which is now well established as the chapter's philanthropic project. In giving the test, alumnae are helping to assist doctors in the early detection of children with serious developmental delays.

In October alumnae heard about some of the post-test incidents from public health nurses in charge of the program in the Tulsa area.

At a Founders Day luncheon at Shirley Matney's (Oklahoma), alumnae presented the chapter's first "Outstanding Alumnae of the Year" award to Marguerite Ater Cooper (Texas) who has unselfishly given of her time and talents beyond the duties of an elected or appointed office. Also, alumnae welcomed back Stella Jo Morrisett, an active alumna who was initiated into Psi about fifty years ago. She shared her memories of Psi with alumnae and then presented her views on contemporary problems faced by Gamma Phi Betas living on campuses with groups hostile to Greeks.

In December alumnae and their guests enjoyed an annual talent auction and coffee in the home of Sue Harmon Peters (Kansas). Every year, members contribute new and varied items to the auction, which makes it a most enjoyable money-raising project.

Alumnae, actives, and the actives' mothers became better acquainted at a Christmas coffee in

the home of Barbara Allen Jensen (Oklahoma State).

New officers will be elected and installed in March.

A progressive dinner for alumnae and their husbands is planned for April.

Alumnae wanting more information about our meeting may call Sue Peters, R17-7892.

AMANDA BRANT LAWRENCE, *Oklahoma*

OREGON

Eugene

The Auntie Mame Project started out the 1968-69 year for the Eugene alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. We met at the home of Mrs. Jeannie Harn Webb (Oregon) to make wood-backed pictures for each of the 25 pledges at the University of Oregon. Each alumna was given a Gammie (Pledge) whom she was to remember during the year on occasions such as final week, Christmas, Halloween, initiation and other special dates. We have found this to be a very popular program over the years.

Founders Day was observed at the Nu chapter house at the University of Oregon as guests of actives. Approximately 15 alumnae from the area were present. Included was Mrs. Lila Straub Stafford (Oregon) who was a charter member of Nu Chapter. The gathering helped her celebrate her recent birthday. She then spoke to the chapter on the changes that have occurred over the years at the University.

We had two big Christmas events this year. The first was the Christmas bazaar that was held in the chapter house on December 10. The alumnae, along with support from the actives, donated articles for resale that evening. These ranged from food and kitchen articles to decorations for Christmas. Following the bazaar, a card party was held. We have decided to make this an annual event, as it was most successful. The week following the bazaar, a rummage sale was held and we, too, found this a good money-maker.

Our first meeting in 1969 was a special meeting honoring Mrs. Virginia Douglas, alumnae province director. She attended the chapter meeting at Oregon and then spoke with the alumnae members at the apartment of Sue Shannon (Kansas State) and Patti Hallin (Oregon) on her experiences at the national Gamma Phi Beta convention in Los Angeles. She was most inspiring and we certainly enjoyed her suggestions.

Our February meeting, a cookie tasting party, was held at the home of Mrs. Rosemary Rhoten Kinkaed (Oregon). Each alumna brought two dozen cookies complete with a recipe to share with those present. The cookies that were left were for Valentine goodies for our Gammie pledges.

On the schedule for coming events is a wine-tasting party in the late spring. Each alumna is to bring one bottle of her favorite wine and her favorite gentleman. This will sum up the activities for the year. We are also planning to give a campership to one child for a local summer camp.

Our alumnae group has a large membership, but we always welcome others. Any new people to the Eugene-Springfield area who wish to join us in our activities are asked to call our treasurer, Mrs. Fred Webb, 610 Palomino Drive, Eugene, Oregon 97401, or phone 344-8401.

PATTI HALLIN, *Oregon*

Portland

Portland Gamma Phi Juniors started the fall by contributing to our new philanthropy, the "adoption" of a family in Greece through Save The Child Federation. The money we sent was used by them to purchase a heifer which would increase their yearly income by \$134.00. Since \$672.00 is their normal yearly income, this will represent a substantial help to them and we hope to continue to assist them.

The rest of the fall found us working on money-making projects. Our first event was a social, with a raffle of prizes donated by local merchants who were persuaded that ours was a worthy cause. All the Juniors brought husbands and friends and we had a great time and made money, too. Individually we worked on stuffed animals, pillows,

bibs, and other paraphernalia to sell at a Flea Market in December. With this we made enough money to support the Greek family for another year. Now we could relax.

One of our fall speakers was a lady who had taught English at a university in Greece. She showed us slides of the country and told interesting tales of the people there. We all understood our Greek family a little better then.

The new officers were delighted at the rise in attendance starting this fall. It is triple of our spring meetings. Officers are president, Erleen Svihovec Christenson (North Dakota), while Sara Carson Louie (Oregon State) is vice president and handles the social events. Norma Jones Barnhisel (Oregon) records the minutes and Sharon McNabb Ducey (Oregon State) is treasurer.

In December we had a demonstration of gift wrapping and a Christmas gift exchange among the members. In January, those of us who could make it through the snow-blocked streets were guests of a regional electric company and witnessed an all electric kitchen including the fascinating electronic oven. In February two young fashion devotees from Nordstrom's Best showed us the diversity of the new fad—scarves and belts.

A pot-luck supper is planned for March. We hope any unaffiliated juniors will join our group. Call Lynn Roper Irelan (Oregon State) 234-7061 for time and place.

ERLEEN SVIHOVEC CHRISTENSON, *North Dakota*

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia North Suburban

Our theme for this past year's activities was "Interests of Gamma Phi Women." Books held our attention in September with capsule book reviews and book exchanges given by various Gamma Phis at the home of Ann Porter Groves (Penn State).

October was a time for fun and games. A costumed (heads only) Halloween party kept all of us, husbands included, entertained at the home of Ann Reese Cline (Penn State) with prizes being given for the best dressed heads.

Evelyn Rapee Murphy (William and Mary) was hostess for Founders Day. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by all. Our money-making scheme of fruitcake provided our dessert and also proved to be very profitable.

Creativity was our program for December. The holiday mood was set by our hostess, Pat Troxell Althouse (Penn State). We spent most of the evening making velvet Christmas roses and bouquets. A few other ideas for decorations, such as candles, nut and candy wreaths were also discussed.

January 1969 showed the practical side of women. An unwanted Christmas gift sale held at the home of Ginny Ellis Ziegler (Miami Univ.) had us bargaining for all sorts of oddities.

A travelogue of the western United States and Mexico was presented to us by Roger Egleston, whose wife Gwen (Arizona) was hostess for our February meeting. Roger's talk was highlighted by beautiful slides of sights and activities taken during his travels.

March turned our thoughts to camping and ideas for assisting Gamma Phi camps. Barbara Kenney Fortenbaugh (Syracuse) showed us slides of various camp activities taken while she was director. The rest of the evening was spent working on different projects for the camps. Hostess for the meeting was Carolyn Baumann Waltz (Maryland).

Last year husbands and wives got together for a "progressive" dinner. Having great success, we've planned another dinner for our April meeting. Plans are to stop at least three private "restaurants" with Philadelphia chapter's games to finish off the evening (we offered to pay for them too).

Plans for the future headline the agenda for our final meeting before summer vacation. The meeting will be held at the home of Nana Lowe Anderson (Maryland).

Welcome to all Gamma Phis in the Philadelphia and north suburban areas. We'd love to have all Gamma Phi come to our dessert meetings, held the first Monday evening of each month. Additional activities are planned during the year. Contact Ann Cline at TU6-9796 for more information.

DEBORAH FOULSHAM FREISHEIM, *Penn State*

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh alumnae closed the 1968 year with a "Christmas in Hawaii" couples' party at Earl and Grace Crane's home. Complete with flowers sent from the islands, the party had an excellent turnout. A Hawaiian buffet was served at midnight, and a Merry Christmas was had by all.

We are looking forward to meeting Mrs. C. A. Kernitz, our new Province II Alumnae Director as guest of honor at a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel on January 28. Luncheon will be followed by a business meeting.

In February we will have our annual couples' bowling party with a get-together afterwards at Dan and Sherrill McGowan's.

JANICE BROWN WISE

State College

The State College alumnae chapter has enjoyed a busy year with meetings, working with the local chapter, and planning activities.

One of the highlights of the past year was a dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doggett, in May at one of the local restaurants. Mrs. Doggett was a charter member of Alpha Upsilon chapter on the Penn State campus, and both she and her husband have worked with the chapter many years. After the dinner, all attended an Art Exhibit where Mr. Doggett had several paintings displayed.

June found us entertaining the seniors in the chapter at a barbecued steak supper at the home of Eloise Rockwell Engel (Penn State). A silver bowl with $\Gamma \Phi \Sigma$ inscribed was awarded to Elizabeth Dietz, for highest overall average.

Our garage sale held in October was fun and plans to have another fund-raising project, such as this, in the spring, were begun.

We celebrated Founders Day on November 11, at the Elks Club with the Greek-letter Chapter. In addition, we have furnished a full advisory committee for AU chapter, which keeps many of us active.

At our February 1969 meeting, we elected officers for the coming year. Those serving will be: president, Betty Bogar White, (Penn State '40); vice president, Eloise Rockwell Engel, (Penn State '40) and secretary-treasurer, Mary Winhurst Goodwin, (Syracuse '42).

ELLEN KIRBY COALE, *Maryland*

TEXAS

Amarillo

Amarillo alumnae met for a Founders Day brunch on November 16, 1968 at Blackburn's Blue Balcony. Lou Ann Garrett, chapter president, presided at the business session, at which members voted to assist the City Panhellenic in the annual fund-raising Tables Elegante project, and to donate items to our camps for underprivileged girls.

Special guest was Mrs. George Abbott of Norman, Oklahoma, an active alumna there, and the mother of an Amarillo alumna, Mrs. Jack Bullock, of Canyon.

LOU ANN GARRETT

Arlington

Arlington alumnae hosted the area dinner last spring, with members attending from Irving, Arlington, Dallas, and Fort Worth. We had a small bake sale to raise needed funds.

Vice president Shirley Blowers has planned a very interesting year for us. Linda Pharr toured Europe last summer and entertained us with her beautiful films at our September meeting.

Austin

When Alpha Zeta was installed at the University of Texas in 1922, your undersigned correspondent served as *Crescent* reporter, sending in my first letter in October of that year. Here I am, many years later, back at my original Gamma Phi Beta job!

Austin alumnae were happy to learn that Alpha Zeta pledged 48 girls last fall. The Mothers' Club

and alumnae provided snacks for their hash sessions, and we were hostesses to the pledges and their mothers with a dessert at the chapter house in October.

In November we celebrated Founders Day with the actives and pledges with a banquet at The Barn, one of Austin's gayest restaurants. The silver punch cup, given by the alumnae to the most outstanding alumna, was awarded to Grace Sanderson Miller (University of Texas) for her work on the Corporation Board.

The December meeting was held in the home of Nancy Hall Patterson (University of Texas). Nancy gave us a vivid account of national convention.

Virginia Flood Dailey (University of Texas) was hostess for the January meeting. Plans were made for the annual progressive dinner to be held with husbands in February.

A new slate of officers will be voted upon at our March meeting, with installation in April. We will have a party for the graduating seniors at Alpha Zeta in May.

We have discovered that one of the most painless ways of making money is the white elephant auction! We held one in May last year and netted over \$40. Actives enjoyed it with us at the chapter house.

Our June meeting is always devoted to consideration of recommendations for fall rush. We give a silver punch cup each year at senior breakfast to an active who has been outstanding in service. We also have an active bridge group which meets monthly in various homes. Austin alumnae group's gift to Alpha Zeta actives was a hair dryer.

Telephone chairman for the area is Linda Moore Tyler (University of Texas). Please call her if you are in our vicinity and wish to join us. Her number is 452-8623.

HARRIET BLACKSTOCK, *University of Texas*

Beaumont

Beaumont alumnae are enjoying a busy and successful year assisting Gamma Nu chapter at Lamar State College and making big preparations for the 1969 province conference.

Commerce

Commerce alumnae had another record-breaking garage sale last May, netting \$473.13. The money will be used to purchase two cabinets for each room in the house. Alumnae are already saving items for next year's sale.

Dallas

With a fine set of officers headed by Grace Pitchford Kilingsworth, Dallas alumnae chapter sponsored a spaghetti supper at the Alpha Xi chapter house this fall. An outstanding joint Founders Day banquet and service with Alpha Xi were enjoyed by all.

Jensie Goodner Jones was presented the outstanding alumna of the year award.

Dallas was represented at national convention by Sue Herzon, Beth Wheeler, Gloria Nelson, and Virginia Vint. Another national magazine award was presented to Dallas alumnae chapter at convention.

The junior alumnae group is doing an outstanding job. They have decorated cigar boxes and filled them with toys for patients at Dallas Children's Medical Center for Christmas. The junior group will hostess the Christmas party for Dallas actives and pledges home for Christmas vacation.

Fort Worth

Fort Worth alumnae had a full fall schedule, with an October luncheon and a Founders Day banquet at Colonial Country Club. Arlington alumnae were invited to join them.

Fort Worth officers are: president, Betty Jo West Wiley; vice president, Alyce Ann Martin Collins; secretary, Lucy Stewart Hefner; treasurer, Kay Schultz Mrazek; ARC chairman, Elizabeth Cravens Worthington; *Crescent* correspondent, Mary Bynum Strom; and Panhellenic delegates, Gail Haren McMichael, Barbara Thomas Ford and Sara Stone Brooks.

Irving

Irving alumnae installed officers with a pot-luck supper. Arlington alumnae and province alumnae director Evelyn Rodgers were on hand to help.

Officers are: president, Carol Olt; vice president and treasurer, Loreen Martin; recording secretary, Betty Mae Jones; and corresponding secretary, Mary Glynn Northup.

Irving alumnae had a garage sale last April and plan a benefit bridge for this year. Founders Day was observed with the Richardson alumnae.

Houston

Houston alumnae entertained their husbands and dates in February with a "Go Texan" western party at the Jersey Lilly Saloon, a replica of a turn-of-the-century bar room complete with antiques, art, posters and stage for "dance-hall girls." Co-chairmen were Charlotte Lovelace Fitzgerald (Oklahoma) and Marjie Aiken Rector (Northwestern). Their committee included Gail Retzer Haack (Rollins), Barbara Parsons Ice (Texas Tech), Carolyn Seaman Holmes (East Texas State), Lorene Pitts Servas (Kansas State), Joan Woodley Conner (Illinois) and Betty Lou Koenig Smith (Texas). Aroung 90 enjoyed the covered-dish buffet and western music furnished by Robert Springfield and his Lone Star Wranglers.

Thirteen Houston alumnae attended the Province VII conference in Beaumont in March. Our delegate was Margaret Battle Grimmer (Texas) and the alternate was Bette Woods Harris (Texas). Others attending were Mary Larsen MacDonald (Iowa), secretary of the province conference, Barbara Schmitt Manning (Texas), president of the Houston alumnae, Beverly Solie Higgenbotham (Texas), Marilyn Bailey Cogburn (Texas), Dixie Deupree Bartell (Oklahoma), Ann Abshier, and Pat Irion (Southern Methodist).

We will miss Virginia Dodds Mistrot (Texas), our outstanding president of 1967-68, who has moved with her family to Corpus Christi—Houston's loss is Corpus' gain!

In December the alumnae honored mothers and collegians at the annual Christmas coffee in the lovely Tanglewood home of Alice Leighton Powers (Iowa). Twenty Houston pledges were introduced from different colleges by Joy Laune Hecht (Nebraska). Nancy Janecka (Lamar Tech) won the scholarship award from the Houston alumnae

and also a Gamma Phi Beta scholarship pen. She had a 2.85 grade point average out of a possible 3.00 for 1967-68. We are very proud of her.

Our next newsletter will include a report on our Gamma Phi Gallery—art show with proceeds going to the Harris County Center for Retarded to be used for their summer camp program.

BETTY TIEKEN PIEPER, *Texas*

Longview

An organizational meeting for Longview area alumnae chapter was held on October 19th and installation on November 24th. Jackie Richards Glover (East Texas State) was elected president. Her address is Route 1, EB-13, Longview, Texas 75601.

Members of Longview alumnae include Gamma Phi Betas from Longview, Marshall, Jefferson, Kilgore, and Gilmer.

Midland

The Midland Alumnae chapter has been active in a variety of ways this season. Our annual salad luncheon to honor actives and pledges was held last August.

A dinner meeting at Midland Country Club was the occasion to celebrate Founders Day in November.

Our annual Christmas coffee was held in the lovely home of Peggy Lawrence (Colorado). Guest of honor was our Midland collegiate member, Becky Lacy (Texas Tech).

Judy Buckingham (Texas Tech), our chapter president, was hostess for our February meeting. A nominating committee for March elections was selected.

We welcome two new alumnae to our group this year, Margaret Morgan Purvis from Abilene and Pat Snook from Oklahoma City.

One Midland alumna, Penny Angelo, had a busy fall campaigning for her husband, a candidate for state senator.

We extend a cordial welcome to any Gamma Phi Beta in the Midland area to join us.

JANE MEADE, *Kansas*

San Antonio

San Antonio alumnae met for luncheon on November 13 to honor the four Founders. Five chapters were represented by the 12 Gamma Phi Beta attending. Traditional candlelighting service was observed.

MRS. RICHARD C. CARNES

Waco

Waco alumnae observed Founders Day with a Greek pastry and tea at the home of Karen Ward Rokas. At Christmas we enjoyed a coffee at Loy Hunter Burgess, and in June a barbecue supper to honor their husbands at the home of Rosemary Townsend.

New officers were installed in the spring at a coffee at the home of Rebecca Cultra Lowman. Officers are: president, Karen Ward Rokas (Texas); treasurer, Helen Payne Fortenberry (Texas Tech); ARC chairman, Linda Gebhart Hamilton (Texas); *Crescent* correspondent, Rebecca Cultra Lowman (Colorado); and Panhellenic delegate, Rosemary Townsend (Texas).

Waco alumnae are happy to welcome to membership Claire Danielson Reno (Oklahoma State), who was a Gamma Phi Beta field secretary last year.

Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls alumnae chapter gives constant help to Gamma Iota chapter at Midwestern University. Actives there moved into their new Spanish motif chapter suite in February, and Wichita Falls alumnae had a kitchen shower for them in March.

In May, Gamma Iota seniors were honored with a breakfast and given engraved punch cups. Also last May, alumnae assisted the collegiate chapter in a "Fun at Funland" event, with proceeds sending their delegate to national convention.

VIRGINIA

Norfolk

Province II's newest alumnae chapter organized in Norfolk in February 1969! All Gamma Phi Betas in or near Norfolk are invited to come and take part. Call Harriett Rasmussen Baskett (William and Mary) at 623-9089 or Barbara Shriver Inman (William and Mary) at 622-0671.

The chapter will be officially installed at the Province II conference this spring.

CATHERINE EASON TAYLOR, *Randolph-Macon*

Northern Virginia

Northern Virginia alumnae joined with the Washington, D.C. alumnae, College Park alumnae, and Beta Beta chapter at the University of Maryland to observe Founders' Day on November 11, 1968 at the Governor's House Motor Hotel in Bethesda.

Mary Billington (Denver University) received the Golden Crescent award after an inspiring talk by Dr. William Zerman, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta.

LEONA L. BEEKER

Richmond

Richmond alumnae celebrated Founders Day with the collegiate chapter at the College of William and Mary. Our new alumnae director, Mrs. C. A. Kernitz, was also present.

On November 14th, we attended the annual tasting supper sponsored by Richmond Panhellenic Association. We enjoy the exchanging of recipes, for a small fee, and the wonderful fellowship.

Our president, Mary Grafton London, became Mrs. Gerald Thomas Yagel on January 11. She has moved to White Stone, Virginia, and we miss her very much.

Mrs. Kernitz will visit our chapter on March 26th, and we hope to reorganize at that time. We are busy making plans for the province conference to be held at Alpha Chi chapter the week-end of April 19th.

Interested alumnae in the area should call Mary Chamberlain Howard at 355-1836 or Frances Walker Kersey at 358-6853 for the time and place of the next meeting.

MARY JANE CHAMBERLAIN HOWARD,
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WASHINGTON

Spokane

Spokane alumnae enjoyed a theatre party in October. On November 19, they observed Founders Day at dinner, with a business meeting and the traditional candle lighting service.

In December, Spokane Gamma Phi Betas participated in the annual Panhellenic Dance.

MRS. JERALD B. GERSON

WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling

All Gamma Phi Betas in the Wheeling area are invited to join in the reactivation of the Wheeling alumnae chapter! Dorothy Thomas is in charge, and many exciting things are planned for the coming year!

Please contact Miss Arlene Merryman (Kent State) in Bellaire, Ohio; telephone 614-676-4699. In Wheeling call Miss Mary Winters (West Virginia) at 304-242-2232.

DOROTHY THOMAS, *West Virginia*

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee

In residence once more in their unique Milwaukee home, Molli Sykes (Rollins College), and her



HOUSTON. Margie Aiken Rector (Northwestern) and hubby Rob were co-chairmen of the alumnae's "Go Texan" party in February.

husband Reggie charmed a record number of Milwaukee alumnae in September. Assisting them were Meg Rothermel Watson and Kay Mensing Teitgen, both from Wisconsin, and Marcia Gleer Hempe, (U-Wis-Milwaukee). Having just returned from a four year sojourn in a Swiss villa atop a mountain near Lugano (not too far from Milan, Italy) Molli and Reg shared several of their family vacations with us. A charming history buff, Reg flashed back into the pages of ancient Egyptian and Greek life with his excellent photography taken not only on land and sea, but beneath the sea as well!

In October Jane Winterhalter McElligott, (U. of Cal.) was our hostess, assisted by Sandy Brecke Heitz and Florence Schroeder Cron, both from Wisconsin. Jane gave us a most informative chat on antiques and decorating, with her lovely new home as mute testimony of her taste and ability.

January brought a change of pace with a late morning brunch at the home of Imy Powrie Schley, (Northwestern), assisted by Pat Pederson Seidel and Shirley Budzien Matchette (both Wisconsin). We welcomed Betty Hiemenz from Wauwatosa, a special initiate, and were honored by a visit from province director Ginny Hustad and area financial advisor, Jane Bellinger, who were staying with Mary Jo Merrill Bate, (Washington U).

Since our last newsletter, Gamma Gamma at U-Wis-Milwaukee has acquired a new home near campus and the enthusiasm this generated among the actives and the alumnae alike has given momentum to the chores and tasks attendant such a move. Joanne Meyer Clayton, (Wisconsin), launched a full-scale fund drive with great success.

At February's dinner meeting at the home of Juliana Bardes Zinn, (Wisconsin), Mary Keith Miller, (Illinois), Ginny Anderson Wells, (Northwestern), Marion Regan Kane (Wisconsin), and Elise Bossort Bell, (Wisconsin) pulled out all stops in the culinary department.

Our 1968 officers remained for yet another year at their respective posts, except for Jill Grootemaat Stocking, (Michigan), and Betty Jane Maris, (U-Wis-Milwaukee) who were duly elected and installed as vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Carol Erdman Schwarz and Mel Sedgwick Johnson (both from Wisconsin) became the ARC co-chairmen to replace Marsha Peterson Johnson, (Wisconsin), who is moving out of town. We all rolled up our sleeves and followed Jill Stocking's lead in making over fifty

burlap flower centerpieces to be used at our forthcoming annual "Spring Fling" and sold there.

Charity begins at home, the Gamma Phi Beta home, of course, which will be the beneficiary of this year's style-show luncheon, March fifth. The setting will be the Bavarian Club, according to ways and means chairman, Janet Mount Pipkorn, (Wisconsin). Several innovations this year such as a bake sale in charge of Janet Schacht Krauss, (U-Wis-Milwaukee), and Carolie Styne Goniou, (Wisconsin); a Candy Tree ("What Did You Bring Me Mommie?") filled with Stark candies and manned by Pat Bilty Heubusch, (Northwestern); a Flower Power booth for the sale of plants, seeds and potting-soil, in charge of Marion Speaker Axtell, (Wisconsin); and a silent auction featuring choice items from leading local merchants, in charge of Nancy Willis Anderson, (Wisconsin) and her able committee composed of Audry Bauer McNabb, (Northwestern), Judy Schwandner Vogel, Carol Erdman Schwarz and Janet Place Walker, all from Wisconsin, and Carol Blackford Collins, (U-Wis-Milwaukee; will prove attention-getters. These booths will be aided by the actives from Gamma Gamma Chapter.

Rounding out the hard-core workers are Sally Bockwinkel Sowersby, (Illinois in charge of tickets; Kay Mensing Teitgen, (Wisconsin), taking reservations; Jill Grootemaat Stocking, (Michigan), creating decorations; and of course the style show itself, in charge of Shirley Budzien Matchette, (Wisconsin), featuring our own models and their youngsters, with styles from De Muirs-West and from Louise Goodell's shop for the young-fry, owned by our own Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Bossort, (Wisconsin).

Newcomers to the Milwaukee Area are invited to contact hospitality chairman, Sandra Brecke Heitz, telephone 352-0969.

JEAN CLARK THORP, *Vanderbilt*

CANADA

Toronto

Heavenly things are happening in Toronto! Most exciting of all will be the Golden Anniversary of Alpha Alpha and Toronto Chapters which will be celebrated in November. "Moon Flight, '69" has been chosen as the theme for a special Founders'

Luncheon, followed by a matinee show by our one-and-only Ruth Orr Graydon. "Nuff said." The date is Saturday November 8. Co-conveners are Beverly Fox Torain and Marxine Wrigley Galbraith, with Lillian McBride McCutcheon as secretary. Alpha Alpha Gamma Phis, wherever you are, make a note of Lillian's address—Mrs. C. L. McCutcheon, 55 Erskine Avenue, Apt. 1005, Toronto 12. She will be glad to send you information and accept your reservations.

At Founders dinner in 1968, candles were lit by members of 10 chapters in the United States and Canada. Toronto alumnae chapter is proud to number sisters from all over the continent among her active members. A cordial invitation is extended to all Gamma Phis who may be within "wheeling" distance of Toronto next November to join us in our BIG CELEBRATION.

In the meantime, the alumnae continue to enjoy an active calendar. On December 1st, a Christmas open house was held at the sorority house. With the actives and pledges as hostesses, they warmly welcomed parents and relatives, alumnae and friends of Gamma Phi Beta. The small set was not forgotten with old time movies being shown to the children and little gifts distributed by suitably dressed Santa's helpers.

Another resounding success was scored with a fund raising cocktail party held February 15th at the home of Bev and Jim Bateman. With a guitar duo providing the background mood, alumnae and husbands enjoyed themselves in the best Gamma Phi tradition of friendliness. This party has proved to be highly successful and a painless way to raise funds.

Marg Arnold was hostess at an informal coffee party on February 25th for alumnae and friends. A housewares demonstration was a special feature, and this even also contributed to the treasury.

March the 12th was the date for the grad dinner. This annual event was held at the home of Ursula Belyea. The graduating class of the collegiate chapter were the guests of honour and were welcomed into the ever-expanding Toronto alumnae. Each graduate received a silver teaspoon from the alumnae chapter and a silver pickle fork from the mothers club as mementoes.

We welcome new members, so if you are newly-arrived in metropolitan Toronto or surrounding suburbs, please call our membership chairman Ursula Belyea, 621-3882 or our new alumnae president, Carol Kehm, at 924-4574.

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Correction:

In the March issue of THE CRESCENT, the name of Mrs. W. M. Abbot was listed in the *In Memoriam* column. The entire information (including the spelling of her name) was incorrect. Mrs. Abbot has returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Michigan after a winter vacation in Florida.

Our most sincere apologies to Mrs. Abbot and her family.

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 Alpha Mu (A M) Rollins College Γ Φ B, Box 1015, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789
 Beta Mu (B M) Florida State University 633 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304
 Gamma Alpha (Γ A) 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 T) Kansas State University 1807 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502
 Beta Chi (B X) U. of Wichita 3616 Clough Pl., Wichita, Kan. 67208
 Gamma Tau (Γ T) 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
 Pi (Π) University of Nebraska 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
 Tau (T) 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 P) University of Colorado ... 935 16th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302
 Gamma Delta (Γ Δ) University of Wyoming Fraternity Park, University Station, Laramie, Wyo. 82070
 Gamma Kappa (Γ K) Kearney State College Γ Φ B, Centennial Towers W., Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb. 68847

PROVINCE XII

- Lambda (A) U. of Washington ... 4529 17th St., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
 Nu (N) University of Oregon 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore. 97401
 Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho 709 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843
 Chi (X) 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 I) 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 E) Univ. of Puget Sound Γ Φ B, South Dormitory, Univ. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416

PROVINCE XIII

- Eta (H) 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 E) University of Arizona 1535 East 1st St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719
 Alpha Iota (A I) Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles 616 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
 Beta Alpha (B A) Univ. of Southern California 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
 Beta Kappa (B K) Arizona State University Γ Φ B, Palo Verde Hall, Box 284, 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 6143 Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001
 Gamma Eta (Γ H) California State College at Long Beach 23 Corona Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90803

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.

ALUMNAE 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 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

By March 15, send name and address of membership chairman to CO for listing in May CRESCENT.

Immediately after election, send roster of chapter officers on Form #A-222b to CO, PAD and PCD. Send name of magazine chairman to Int'l magazine chairman. (Notify CO of any change of officers between elections).

By May 1, send prior year's chapter history (written by retiring president) to Int'l historian.

By May 15, send list of members deceased since previous May 15 to CO. Include married and maiden names, Greek-letter chapter, address and date of death, if known, and newspaper announcement if available.

By June 1, notify Int'l magazine chairman if chapter's magazine sales profit is to be contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Gift Fund or returned to the chapter.

By June 15, send one copy of each alumnae chapter president's report (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.

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