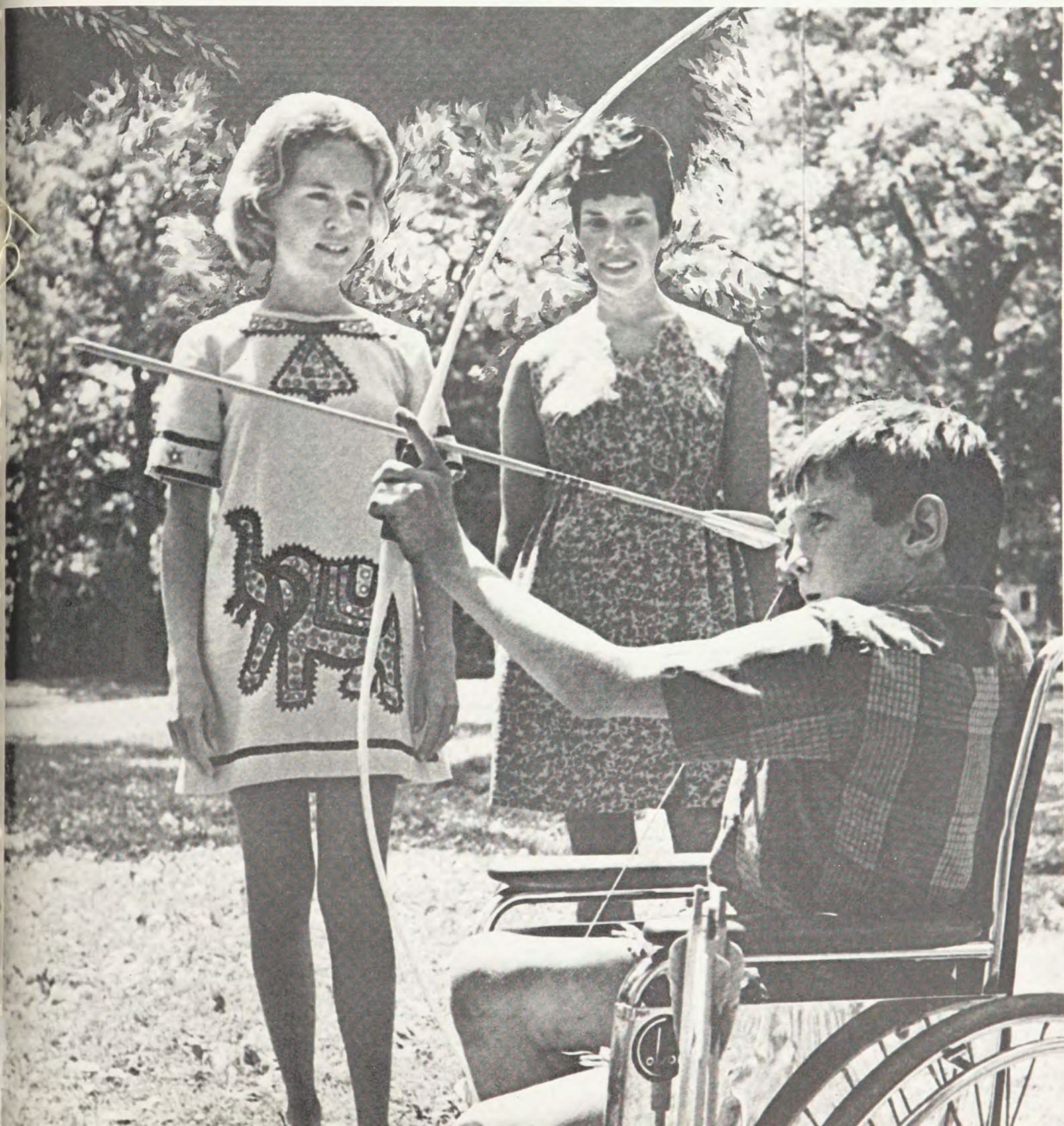


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In Youth . . . p. 3





The Helping Hand of Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Foundation stands for service to humanity in the many philanthropic projects supported by our Greek-letter and alumnae chapters as well as our international philanthropy of summer camps for underprivileged little girls. The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation provides scholarships, fellowships and other monetary grants to university students.

This year the Foundation has expanded its program to help other organizations who are engaged in the same pursuit of investing in our country's youth.

Gamma Phi Beta Foundation gave a check to help the Girl Scouts carry out their international world friendship program and the rewards were most gratifying. *Please read about us on page 3.*

The Camp Fire Girls had an exciting program for their senior members and we were happy to contribute to their success. *Please, read about it on page 4.*

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults was able to expand its programs last summer through the contributions of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. *Please read about them on page 5.*

Our own Gamma Phi Beta camps, first begun in 1925, have grown and prospered. The help they have brought to hundreds of small, underprivileged girls is, as it always has been, a rewarding experience for every member of the sisterhood. *Please, read about them, beginning on page 7.*

More fellowships, scholarships, grants-in-aid and loans were available this year than in any previous era of Gamma Phi Beta history. More will be available next year. *Please, read about them, beginning on page 12.*

We hope that you will enjoy this report of your investment in youth. We hope that you will continue your moral and financial support of our hope for tomorrow—our youth of today.

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The living room at the new Gamma Omicron house in Kentucky is done in shades of blue, green and gold.



The exterior of the house is dark brown brick with an archway entrance which frames a bright yellow doorway.

A New Home for Gamma Omicron

In the fall of 1965 Gamma Omicron girls entered our first home at 232 Maxwell Street in Lexington, Kentucky. It was an old grey structure which housed only 20 sisters. These cramped quarters hastened the formation of a House Corporation Board with the primary purpose of acquiring a home for our growing chapter.

Plans for a house started soon after we settled on Maxwell Street. Construction commenced one year ago at the present location of the Gamma Omicron chapter house, 508 Columbia Avenue, the largest and most deluxe house on campus. Forty-eight girls can be housed here, a great improvement in capacity. Also, two girls share one room, instead of the four-, six-, even eight-girl bedrooms that existed before.

The house is dark brown brick that uniquely sets off an archway entrance. As one enters through a bright yellow door, he is enveloped by the large living room decorated in hues of blue, green and gold. Sliding glass doors open up to the outdoors on either side of the fireplace.

The dining room is bright sunny yellow with sliding doors. Yellow curtains and walls wake up any sleepy sister coming down to breakfast each morning. All of our trophies from the Lambda Chi Derby, Little Kentucky Derby, and academic awards are on display in our trophy case in the dining room. The kitchen is large and with every convenience.

The reception area is equipped with an intercom system which is helpful and necessary with so many girls. Our house-mother's quarters are also on the first floor. She has her own living area plus bedroom and bath decorated in green.

Living quarters are upstairs on the second and third floors. Twenty-four girls can be comfortably housed per floor. The rooms are painted off-white with white floors and ceilings. Brightly colored parsons tables are used as desks. Bathrooms

are, of course, on each floor. Ours have black marble lavatories and indispensable makeup lights around the mirrors.

The basement, when finished, is to be our chapter room and recreation room complete with carpeting, vending and ice machines.

Much of the furniture is from the old house. It was recovered in order to economize on the high costs. One can hardly discern the old from the new now.

In addition to having an extension phone on every floor, we are given the option of having our own personal phones. One room loves their shocking pink phone in their predominantly pink room.

Trouble came to us when we learned that we wouldn't be able to move in the house in time for rush in August. Three strikes held up completion of our dream nearly six weeks past the finishing date. For more than two weeks, we were spread out across the city, living in homes of our alumnae. Rush was held in the church next door. We had to commute each day to campus for meetings, rush parties and classes. Meals were squeezed in when time could be spared.

Thursday afternoon, September 10, all the happy Gamma Phis were officially moved in. Despite the inconveniences of an almost completed home (all the tile hadn't been laid; lavatory partitions weren't yet installed on the third floor, and there was absolutely no hot water), we were excited that we were at last all together. Some rooms had no lights nor desks, but it didn't matter now that we could say we were home.

The Gamma Phi Beta house is reputed to have the most attractive and biggest house on campus. The Gamma Omicron chapter has the usual spirit and pep like our sister chapters; and now we're happily at home, won't you drop in?

MARY BETH HEISE, CRESCENT Correspondent



Elisabeth Simonson Brower, alumnae and Girl Scout executive, looks proudly on.

FOUNDATION: Camps

Fun and Games

With Girl Scouts USA



Gamma Phi Beta's gift to Girl Scouts is presented to Miss Muriel Reynolds (left), national board member, by Orra Spencer Reid and Janet Milligan Heaton.

"We're a today generation. We want to do things now so that tomorrow will be better than today—for everybody," says a senior Girl Scout. And the Girl Scouts and the Gamma Phi Betas took it from there.

Friendship and understanding through dances, songs and games—as old as humanity and as new as tomorrow—can be carried by people to people wherever they are. What better way to help young people to know themselves and others?

Thus began the two-phase international project of the Girl Scouts of the USA: Community Service Through Folk Songs and Folk Games.

Phase I of the project was a three-week workshop in a camp setting in Westchester County, New York. The 48 participants were selected from all parts of the United States and from 12 Girl Guide/Girl Scout associations abroad. Each international participant was linked with an American partner.

Each participant came to the workshop with a knowledge of the recreation needs of her community. With the help of consultants, they discussed and observed the uses of songs and games in today's society. They developed, with practice, their

leadership and teaching skills.

Then came Phase II. The girls went back to their home councils, each with her international partner as her guest. There in their own communities they helped direct a pre-planned recreation project that met identified community needs.

On last June 8 Gamma Phi Beta, to further enhance its international philanthropy of camping for young girls, gave \$2,000 to the Girl Scouts of the USA for use in community service projects. Orra Spencer Reid (Michigan), secretary to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, and Janet Heaton, Foundation trustee, presented the check to Miss Muriel Reynolds, national board member, at the Girl Scouts national headquarters in New York City. An interested on-looker at the presentation was Elisabeth Simonson Brower (California '42), assistant to the director of National Development of the Girl Scouts. Projects included recreation work with migrant children in summer school and caravans to community playgrounds, hospitals and camps to spread the fun of folk songs and folk games. Gamma Phi Beta's gift was used to enhance these activities.



And, Here's How It Works

After her three-week workshop session in Westchester County, New York, Girl Scout Carolyn Overton (lower right) went home to Detroit with her international partner Rehana Bana (lower left) of Pakistan. They taught area campers folk songs and folk games that they had learned in the East. Interested adults kneeling behind the campers are Phyllis Earls, president of the Detroit alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta and Cheri Olsen, retiring president of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.



Emily Markus (left), Gamma Phi Beta daughter, strums "Do Your Ears Hang Low?" for a group of Salem Girl Scouts. On the right is Emily's international partner, Liliane Braquet from Brussels, Belgium.

A Gamma Phi Daughter, Outstanding Oregon Girl Scout

It was just a happenstance that a Gamma Phi Beta daughter was one of the lucky Girl Scouts to make the trek to New York from her far west home in Salem, Oregon. Emily Markus,

career in helping handicapped children.

Emily, who graduated from high school last June, entered Scripps College in Claremont, California, this fall.

These two young women are already doing their share to promote understanding—by getting to know each other while teaching and contributing to the Girl Scout international world friendship program.

This summer 296 girls, aged 15 and older, had an opportunity to travel, meet friends, see places and learn skills which they could not accomplish back home. These girls were members of Camp Fire Girls' Horizon Club and they were participants in the Horizon Club Summer Exchange 1970.

To further enhance this Camp Fire program and expand the Sorority's international philanthropy of camping for girls, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation presented a check to the Camp Fire Girls for \$2,000. Orra Spencer Reid and Janet Milligan Heaton, Foundation members, made the presentation to Dr. Hester Turner, national executive director, in the Camp Fire national headquarters in New York last June.

Dr. Turner, in expressing the gratitude of her organization, said, "Your gift made evident the shared beliefs of both our organizations in the importance of youth and the real enrichment opportunity the outdoors and camping have in girls' healthy growth toward maturity."

The Summer Exchange Program was conducted by 16 hostess councils throughout the country. Each council was the sponsor of a service or camping program which was unique to the council's location. The 1970 hostess councils included: Albuquerque, New Mexico; Anchorage, Alaska; Boston, Massa-

Camp Fire Girls and Gamma Phi Beta Present:

Horizon Club Exchange 1970

daughter of Marty Johnson Markus (Minnesota '49), was chosen by the Sanitiam Council to represent them at the Westchester County workshop. And, much to Emily's delight, she was assigned an old friend for her international partner.

It all began last spring when Emily attended an "Experiment in International Living Program" near Brussels, Belgium. There she met Liliane Braquet and spent two days visiting in the home of Liliane's parents. When the Girl Scout workshop was organized, the two girls were paired because, as Emily says, "We were so much alike and we knew each other."

Back in Salem, the two girls spent the rest of the summer teaching in area day camps. Emily, an avid guitarist, taught folk singing and Liliane taught games, but each helping the other in her fields.

There are no musical barriers between Belgium and the United States, the girls say, although each has her own tastes in musical groups.

"Simon and Garfunkel, for me," said Emily. "I like Pete Seeger," said Liliane.

What are the future aims of these two teenage goodwill ambassadors?

Liliane, 18, will enter a university in Paris where she will study medicine, psychology and psychiatry on the way toward a

achusetts; Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan; Fort Worth, Texas; Hornell, New York; Los Angeles, California; Lubbock, Texas; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Phoenix, Arizona; Portland, Oregon; Sacramento, California; Seattle, Washington, and Wichita, Kansas.

Some of the programs offered were: developing braille trails for the blind; sleeping under the stars in a jungle hammock; backpacking in Alaska with Eskimo, Aleut and Indian girls, assisting as a day-camp aide in Spanish-American neighborhoods; canoeing down a river assisting in a pollution survey; gold-panning and visiting archeological digs; and camping in primitive outposts, or on an island, or in the Grand Canyon.

The sessions ranged from two to four weeks and cost \$65 to \$100. Participants were accepted on the basis of their health, maturity, adaptability, enthusiasm and, in some cases, on specific requirements necessary for their chosen program.

The grant from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation enabled 13 girls to become a part of these adventures. Scholarships were distributed to send three girls to Detroit, four to Los Angeles, two to Minneapolis, one to Phoenix and three to Sacramento.

Dr. Turner says, "Teen girls are a special challenge and a special reward for those of us interested in serving youth. Because Horizon Club Summer Exchange is aimed for this mar-

ket—by providing opportunities to girls to attend summer camps with good older girls programs, by offering the travel component which is attractive to teens, and by enabling girls through the camping and travel opportunities to broaden their outlooks and to exchange real experiences with girls from a region of the country different from their own—we believe you in Gamma Phi Beta will be pleased with this allocation of your funds.”

The scholarship recipients all had marvelous experiences. In the girls’ own words:

“... I can relate my trip to other people and hope if they do something like this that they will have had as much fun as I did.”

“... there are so many things that you gain that you forget most of them when it is time to write them down.”

“... I now have a lot more friends, new ideas about camping, backpacking and new songs that I can teach other girls.”

“... I hope next year they will be just as good because they couldn’t get better.”



Dr. Hester Turner (center), executive director of Camp Fire Girls, accepts Foundation check from Orra Reid and Janet Heaton.



Eleanor Toll Sohus, Foundation president, presents check to Jack M. Lear of the Crippled Childrens' Society of Los Angeles County. Looking on are interested alumnae, from the left: Elizabeth Fee Arnold, Betty Berthelon Hellikson and Beatrice Hill Wittenberg.

Ralph Smith, a director of the Baltimore League for Crippled Children, chats with two youngsters who went to Camp Greentop on Gamma Phi Beta camperships. Standing behind are Sheila Sullivan, president of the Washington, D.C. alumnae and Mary Tom McCurley of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.



Gamma Phi Camper- ships To Easter Seal Societies

Last June the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation presented \$2,000 to the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This check was subsequently divided into four equal amounts and distributed to four local Easter Seal camps: in Baltimore, Maryland; Orlando, Florida; Madison, Wisconsin, and Los Angeles, California.

On June 25, five members of Gamma Phi Beta met in the headquarters of the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults to present the \$500 check to the League's officials, Mr. William Wise, assistant director and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, director of camping and recreation.

Those Gamma Phi Betas in attendance were Sheila Sullivan, president of the Washington alumnae chapter, Caribelle Conway, member of the scholarship committee of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation; Mary Tom McCurley, scholarship chairman of the Foundation, and Carol Ashton and Barbara Jones, president and former president of the Baltimore alumnae.

The Gamma Phi Betas toured the center. They visited the occupational and physical therapy sessions; the medical and re-evaluation divisions, the sheltered workshop and contract work departments and saw the new swimming pool. Some of the youngsters and older people were having treatments; some were at work; some were enjoying a group lunch.

Later the group was photographed with two of the small children who later attended Camp Greentop (next to President Nixon's Camp David) in the Catockin Mountains about 45 miles from Baltimore and 50 miles from Washington.

In Orlando, Florida, Gamma Phi Beta's check went to Camp Challenge, a recreation and rehabilitation facility of The Easter Seal Society. The Camp's admission policy gives first priority to those campers who come from broken families or other needy circumstances. Most of the campers need some, if not total, campership aid. Mr. Carl Larson, director of camping and recreation, writes that "Easter Seals and the underprivileged are indeed lucky to count Gamma Phi Beta as one of its friends."

Another Gamma Phi Beta Foundation check was presented to Mr. Kenneth L. Svec, executive director of the Easter Seal Society of Wisconsin. Handicapped children from the Madison

area delighted in the wonders of their outdoor experiences at Camp Wawbeek, located at the Wisconsin Dells. The cover picture of this issue of *THE CRESCENT* shows one young man on the archery range at Camp Wawbeek.

In California, the Foundation check was accepted by Mr. Jack M. Lear, executive vice president of The Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County. In a letter to the Foundation, Mr. Lear expressed the gratitude of his organization for Gamma Phi Beta's contribution to be used for The Society's summer camps. He said, "As you know, there are many handicapped children in our community who desperately need our help. Your thoughtfulness and interest are appreciated."

How to Succeed in Service? ... By Really Trying!

As the Fairfield County (Connecticut) alumnae chapter grew in membership and fund-raising skills, they sought a local service project that would meet their objectives: involvement with children, an area of community need and a vehicle to expand the national and local philanthropic aims of Gamma Phi Beta. After a great deal of investigation, they decided upon Camp Hemlocks, the Easter Seal camp in Trumbull, Connecticut.

Not only did Camp Hemlocks meet the qualifications upon which they had agreed, but a Gamma Phi Beta member, Johanna Cooke Plaut (Minnesota) was serving as vice president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Connecticut. Since Johanna was also chairman of camping, the alumnae were able to hear first hand the interesting facts about the camp.

Camp Hemlocks is a non-profit camp receiving no funds from the state. It is the only camp in Connecticut which provides separate programs for handicapped people according to age and interest. There are two-week programs provided for age groups from six to seventy-five years. Any educable, physically handicapped person is eligible to attend. The creed of the camp is that a person with a handicap should receive all of the benefits of recreation, growth, and social relationships available to the non-handicapped.

In December, 1968, the Fairfield alumnae held their annual fund-raising event, a "Holly Tea," where sprigs of Christmas holly were sold to invited guests. With the proceeds, the group was able to give two camperships (\$160) to Camp Hemlocks. A month later Mr. Robert J. O'Brien, camp director, spoke to the alumnae group. It was a joy to be able to add one more campership (\$80) when the camping committee of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation granted our request for support of this worthwhile project.

More Gamma Phi Beta help came our way when a new money-making idea was presented at Province I Conference in March, 1969. From the Syracuse alumnae chapter they learned about the profit-making in Christmas card sales. Subsequently, the Fairfield alumnae held open houses and coffees in ten homes to display card catalogues from 15 major companies, the same cards that are available in department stores. The card sales netted the chapter a fifty per cent profit.

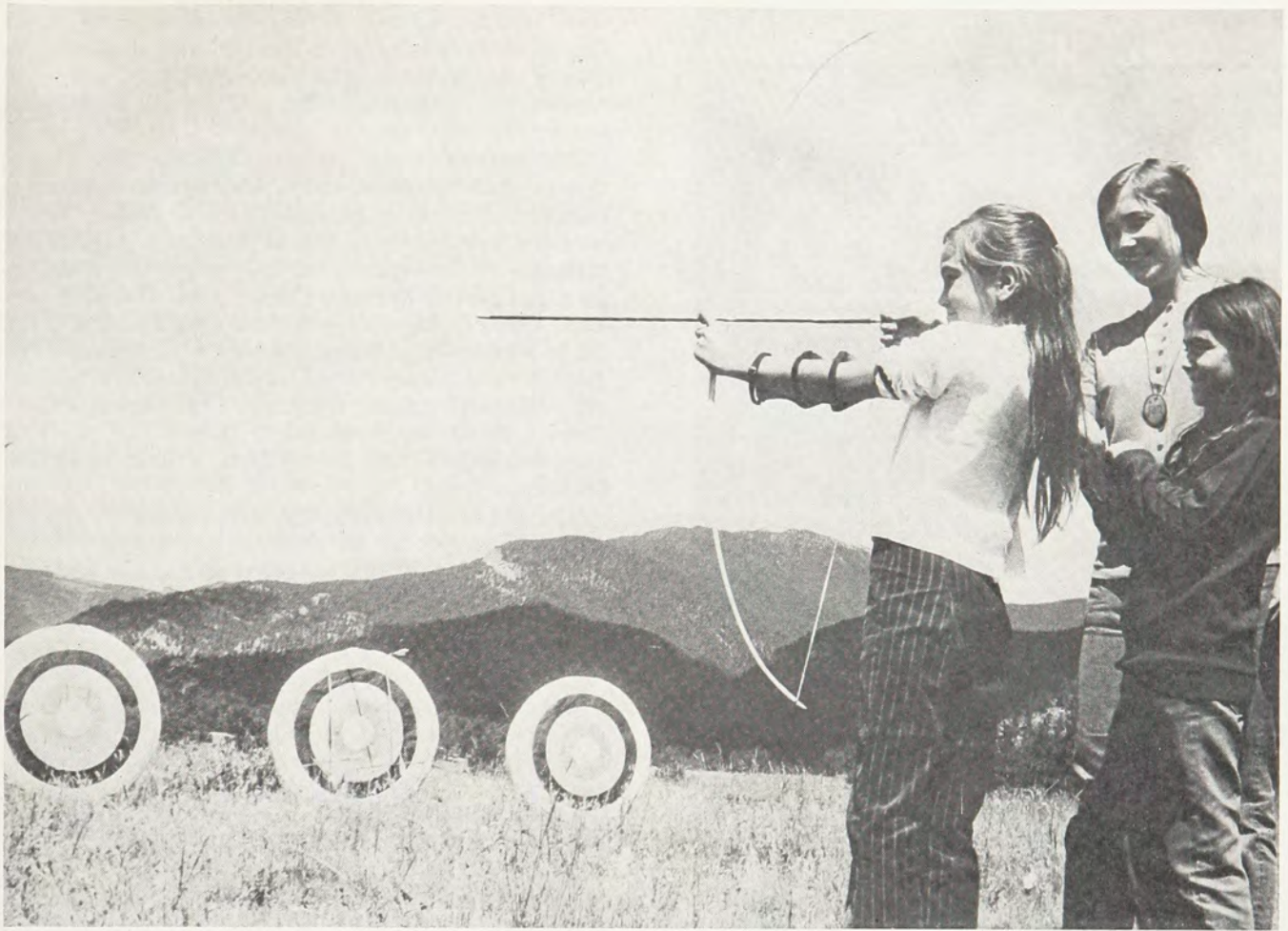
This year Fairfield County provided six camperships (\$480) which they presented to Johanna Plaut, who is now president of the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut. Again, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation augmented this endeavor by providing two more camperships (\$160), which made a total of \$640 and eight happy campers at Camp Hemlocks in 1970.

Mrs. Ivan L. Bowman, president of the Fairfield County alumnae, says, "The objectives of our search for a service project were met many times over as each new encounter with the people working at Camp Hemlocks and the Easter Seal Society renews our enthusiasm for the project. Our Christmas card sales were held again this fall; the success of our first year using this fund-raising method gives us much optimism for future campers."

Province Conferences 1971

Province	Hostess chapters	Dates
I	Toronto—Alpha Alpha	Feb. 26-28
II	College Park—Beta Beta	Apr. 2-4
III-IV	Lexington—Gamma Omicron	Mar. 5-7
V	(Hostess chapter, dates not determined at presstime)	
VI	Fargo—Alpha Omicron, Gamma Mu	—
VII	San Marcos—Gamma Chi	Mar. 5-7
VIII	Memphis—Gamma Alpha	Apr. 23-25
IX-X	St. Louis—Gamma Tau, Phi	Apr. 23-25
XI	Denver—Theta	Mar. 5-7
XII	Tacoma—Gamma Epsilon	Mar. 5-7
XIII-XIV	Tempe—Beta Kappa	Apr. 23-25
XV	Lincoln—Pi	Apr. 2-3

Gamma Phi Beta Province Conferences are "little conventions" of the Sorority. Our International Convention last June centered around the theme, "The Challenge of Change." At the spring conferences, under the direction of the province alumnae and collegiate directors and attended by one representative of Grand Council, we will discuss how we are meeting this challenge of change. Make your plans now to attend.



It's a bull's-eye! A happy camper draws her bow cheered on by the praise and applause of her counselor and chum.

Back almost 50 years ago Gamma Phi Betas established their first camp for underprivileged girls. Because they realized that today's young people were tomorrow's citizens, they made their original investment in youth. Our first camp was established in 1925 and since then we have owned and staffed two camps—in Colorado and in Vancouver, British Columbia. Thousands of little girls have journeyed to the campsites each summer and today, perhaps more than ever, we are providing a warm, healthy, outdoor adventure for inner city children.

Our Own Camps

The Colorado CAMP-IN



A happy camper learns about trees native to Colorado.

Two one-week sessions of the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado Camp for deserving girls, located near Evergreen, Colorado, were held last summer during the last week of July and the first week of August. One hundred and sixty-four girls from Denver and from counties throughout Colorado were treated to a week of hiking, camping, and learning to understand and live with nature.

The counselors are active Gamma Phi Beta members who donate their time and effort. This year's counselors were an outstanding group of girls dedicated to making each camping session a worthwhile as well as memorable experience for the campers. The counselors for 1970 were: Sheryl Althaus (William and Mary), Rebecca Ayash (North Dakota State), Nancy Blow (Iowa State), Cathy Boudreaux (Louisiana State), Terri Clem (Pennsylvania State), Shirley Ann Crouse (Tennessee), Janis Fisher (Puget Sound), Lila Johnson (Minnesota), Michele Johnson (San Diego State), Lynn Kelso (Puget Sound), Carolyn Kimberley (Iowa State), Judy Lueth (Western Michigan), Michelle Triggs (North Dakota State), and Gail Wood (Louisiana State).

The counselors arrived five days before the camp officially opened to go through an orientation program to allow them to become acquainted with the camp, its purpose and goals. Some of the counselors had never hiked, much less camped overnight in a tent spending the night rolled up in a sleeping bag. But each girl met this as a challenge even though the ground was not quite as soft as she had hoped.

A well-rounded camping program has been developed over the forty-five years of the camp and consists of sports and games, arts and crafts, nature, and campcraft. Each week one counselor was in charge of one area of the camping program, leaving the remaining counselors free to be in charge of eight to ten campers. The duties and responsibilities of the camping program were rotated among the counselors so that each had the experience of being in charge of a group of campers.

This year for the first time the camp rented three eight-person tents so that each camper was allowed to spend one night overnight in a sleeping bag, cooking her evening meal with her fellow campers and awakening to a "jungle breakfast," a breakfast where the food has been hidden and the campers must find the hidden packages.

New archery equipment was purchased this year and each

DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

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

Name Chapter Age

Address Marital Status Dependents

Experience pertinent to position as Camp Director

Camping Experience position held year

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

..... Address

..... Address

..... Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

Salary: from \$500, dependent on experience.

camper was eager to try to master her skill in this sport. The campers were taken on stream studies where they learn what lives and grows in water. Wildflower hikes were a favorite among the campers since they learned the various names of wildflowers and trees native to Colorado. Some of the campers learned to read a compass for the first time and were eager to go on hikes and test their knowledge of how a compass works.

"Nature creatures," where the campers made little figures out of the natural material available to them, was a favorite pastime, as well as was the making of fabric flowers to take home as a memento of their week.

The last night of each session was spent at a Christmas party where the many gifts donated by the various chapters were wrapped and given to the campers. Each camper received a gift which had been donated by 24 alumnae chapters and by 23 Greek-letter chapters. The gifts consisted of everything from hand puppets and yarn animals, head scarves and headbands, to washcloth slippers, autograph books and postcards. Following the party, the counselors serenaded the campers.

Each camper was allowed to take home with her a "Ditty Bag," a small cloth bag containing toilet articles which had been donated by various chapters across the nation, a pair of pajamas donated by Denver's Needlework Guild, and anything which she had made in arts and crafts.

MARGARET THOMAS



What fun to dress up in outlandish costumes and make believe for a day! The costumes are sent to the camps by collegiate and alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta throughout the world.



Little girls learn to make many pretties in the arts and crafts department. When camp is over they take them home as happy mementos of a wonderful summer.



A Gamma Phi Beta counselor receives lots of help in building a campfire for the evening songfest.

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELOR

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

NameChapterAge

Address

(Home: street, city, state)

(College: street, city, state)

Camp experience

Special Interests

Tentative dates. Please circle date and location preferred.

Colorado
July 26 to August 7

Vancouver
June 30 to August 10

Sherri Neidt—



Sherri Neidt: You blush a lot in Ag school.

If anyone ever tells you that beauty, brains and an agricultural career don't mix, don't you believe it. Down at the University of Missouri there is a petite, young Gamma Phi Beta studying in the College of Agriculture, maintaining a 4.0 accumulative average, a winner of the Gamma Phi Beta "A" Award, a member of Mortar Board, one of the 50 outstanding young women on campus and she will graduate from college, with a master's degree, in three years.

When the *Kansas City Star* ran a feature story in its Sunday magazine section about a brainy and beautiful agriculture student at the University of Missouri, the description was an accurate one: "Sherri Neidt peered through made-up eyes from an otherwise fresh scrubbed face framed by a below-shoulder-length cascade of multi-colored, wire straight tresses. Her mini dress provided colorful, if token, coverage of her flawless schoolgirl figure.

"Judged simply from her considerable visual impact, you would not be likely to guess she had just finished her poultry nutrition class for the day and was off to the stable to commune briefly with Moore Sunshine, her championship pole bending Quarter horse, before making an afternoon lab session in poultry husbandry."

Ever since the age of six, when Sherri's grandfather bought

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

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

Name: Chapter Age

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

Experience pertinent to counseling

Camp Experience Where Year

Special Interests:

Waterfront Experience and Qualifications

Marital Status and Dependents

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

..... Address

..... Address

..... Address

An accompanying personal letter and small photograph are required.

Salary: \$200 for the full camp period.

Prettiest 4.0 Aggie on Campus

her a pony, she has known she wanted to be a veterinarian. She kept the pony on her grandparents' farm in Gerald, Missouri, and journeyed down from St. Louis every weekend to ride her pony and make friends with all the farm animals.

When she was 13, her parents bought Sherri her first horse, Pepper Peppy, which she boarded in St. Louis. Peppy got caught in a wire fence a year later and died of shock.

When she was 15, her parents gave her a five-year-old Quarter horse mare named Moore Sunshine, a granddaughter of Joe Moore and great-granddaughter of Man O' War. Sunshine has been her only horse since.

In 1966 Sherri and Sunshine won the Missouri Quarter Horse Association championship in polebending. Polebending is a timed race in between 6 poles and involves quick stops, turns and agile footwork on the part of the horse. Needless to say, Sherri was very proud! But, after the show season, Sunshine developed calcium deposits in her front pasterns (ankles). Sherri spent many afternoons soaking Sunshine's feet in ice water, but with no results. The vet finally said no more racing; Sunshine should be retired as a broodmare. Since Sherri boarded her, she felt it was too expensive to breed her, so she just kept her as a pleasure-riding horse. She came to college with Sherri.

During this era Sherri saw so much of the vet, she soon got a job as his receptionist and general aide at the clinic. She loved her job; she still wanted to be a veterinarian, but slowly she began to realize that a vet has very little time for his own animals.

During these years, Sherri attended Horton Watkins high school in Ladue (a St. Louis suburb). There she was named the most Outstanding Student in Spanish and Advanced Biology. She was president of the Equestrian club, a member of the National Honor Society, editor of the creative writing magazine, and a member of her class council. She received a letter of commendation on the National Merit Test and was graduated in the top one percent of her class. She received scholarships to Missouri and Texas A and M.

Still clinging stubbornly to the idea of being a vet, she en-

rolled in the College of Agriculture at Missouri. As a freshman she attended meetings of the Pre-Vet Club and began hearing how vets had very little time for anything but their careers. It was then she made the big decision: veterinary school was not for her because she wanted time for a family and horses. She loved the College of Agriculture and hunted around for a new field of interest. It was animal nutrition.

"Animal nutrition is becoming an important field today," says Sherri, "with the population problem growing. Our grazing lands are rapidly disappearing and unless new sources of feed are discovered, the American steak will also disappear."

It was then that Sherri discovered she could graduate with a master's degree in three years. She tested out of 14 hours upon entering the University, she has carried 22 hours a semester and full summer course load—and maintained her 4.0 accumulative average. She will receive her B.S. in January and her M.S. next August.

Her first year here, Sherri was the *Maneater's* (student newspaper) Bengal Beauty pin-up girl, a member of KEA (freshman honorary) and a member of Fanfare for Fifty. Last year she was a finalist for two queenships, was awarded the Harold P. Dugdale scholarship for outstanding achievement in agriculture and an animal husbandry award. Her University scholarship was renewed. She was chosen for Mortar Board (in her second year of college she was a first semester senior). She tutors chemistry, animal science, math and English and she is a member of the Student-Faculty Course and Curricula committee. She represented Gamma Phi Beta on the College Quiz Bowl and she serves Alpha Delta on the scholarship committee and as key coordinator. Her University scholarship was renewed again this year.

Sherri is engaged to Stephen McEwan, a Kappa Sigma at the University. They will be married this month and Steve will put Sherri through school until she gets her master's in August. Then Sherri will finance Steve's last year in civil engineering. Says Sherri, "I want to work a few years after this so we can afford 25 acres of ground and some horses. Then I'd like to retire to being a housewife, mother and an avid horse fan."

A kiss for Sunshine.



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Fellowship and Scholarship Program for 1971-72

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Two Centennial Fellowships

\$1,000 each

These fellowships are open for graduating seniors and alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta for advance study in the field of their choice. Applicants must furnish transcripts of their college or university work, statements of their graduate study plans and financial resources; also letters of recommendation from three persons who have a knowledge of the applicant's academic and personal history.

Application forms may be obtained from the Gamma Phi Beta Central Office and must be filed *not later than March 15, 1971*.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

A limited amount of financial assistance in the form of scholarships is available to undergraduate members from funds administered by the Foundation. Size of the award is determined by financial need. Preference will be given to those with a creditable scholastic record who have made a contribution to their chapter and campus through worthwhile activities.

The Irma Latzer Gamble Scholarship

\$250.00

Established through the gift of Marion Kaeser Piper (Illinois '37) in memory of her aunt, a charter member of Omicron chapter. The scholarship is open for the junior and senior years of college.

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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Grants-in-Aid

Grants-in-aid are monies available to members of Gamma Phi Beta who face emergency financial need. Application for such grants may be made by a member to the Foundation on behalf of a member, by a chapter advisor or an officer of an affiliated house corporation board. Grants are awarded under circumstances of accident, illness, sudden unemployment in the family—a financial emergency that might force a girl to withdraw from college.

Revolving Loan Fund

The Foundation maintains a Revolving Loan Fund of \$8,000 which provides loans up to \$600.00 for girls in their junior and senior years, and in special cases for graduate study. Loans are made without interest for two years; if repayment is not made within that time, interest at five per cent is charged annually.

Attention All Applicants

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

Miss Mary T. McCurley, Scholarship Chairman

Gamma Phi Beta Foundation

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Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

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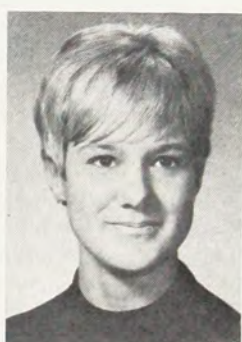
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Barbara Anderson Johnson, I
Lindsey Barbee Fellowship



Holly Mensing, H
Wood Scholarship



Wendy Lee Marmont, O
Winchester Scholarship



Janet Rae Robinson, B K
Winchester Scholarship



Elizabeth Mironas, B P
Gamble Scholarship

Barbara Anderson Johnson, Wisconsin '70, with a degree in Chinese education, has studied two summers at Taiwan University while doing daily volunteer work at Yiknang Orphanage. Barbara and husband Jim, an aeronautical engineer, hope to live in Taiwan to be better able to translate for Americans the history and culture of the country. "Only then can we begin to understand and learn to live in peace with our Asian neighbors."

Jan Harbaugh, UCLA '70, plans to play in a major American symphony and teach applied flute in a university. One of three flutist accepted from 25 applicants, she is studying at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. Jan served as rush chairman for Alpha Iota, made a high academic record and received many awards at UCLA and in California music events.

Lynda Lou Lotz, William and Mary '70, is studying for a master's degree in counseling and personnel work at the University of Oklahoma. She plans to work with culturally disadvantaged and the Oklahoma Indians. She is a member of Mortar Board and listed in *Who's Who*.

Janet Rae Robinson, Arizona State '73, is recording secretary for Beta Kappa. She holds a half-time job as secretary for *Headstart*.

Wendy Lee Marmont, Denver '71, is a Phi Beta Kappa and active on campus: hostess for the Colorado Women of Achievement Banquet, freshman camp counselor and a member of the drug Abuse committee.

Liz Mironas, Colorado '71, active in Beta Rho and on campus, is a member of Mortar Board. Last summer she worked in Washington, D.C. as a summer intern for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Holly Mensing, California '72, has been pledge class president and treasurer for Eta chapter and membership chairman for the sophomore honor society. She is a volunteer tutor at the Claifornia School for the Blind.



Lynda Lou Lotz, A X, and Jan Louise Harbaugh, A I
Centennial Fellowships



The "A" Awards

For the third year "A" awards, the Gamma Phi Beta coat of arms on a gold charm, have been given to those members, 29 from 22 chapters, who achieved high scholastic records during the year 1969-1970. Three of these students received their charms at Convention, the others received them by mail.

The Sorority was happy to honor the following:

Jane Kirkpatrick, Alpha Alpha '69—member of Toronto's Women's Badminton Team; golf curator on WAA; participant in interfaculty golf tournaments and ski club; in Victoria College drama, folk music and philosophy clubs. Teaching French and physical education.

Virginia Vogel, Alpha Chi '71—Pledge president, scholarship chairman and co-rush chairman; president Women's Dormitory Association for three years; cheerleader; on staff of William and Mary *Flathat*, freshman counselor, Mortar Board. Summer 1970 in Sicily where father, a Commander, is stationed.

Susan Hagen, Gamma Beta '69—Panhellenic delegate and projects chairman; Panhellenic president, member of Student Conduct Board, Student Senate and Student Union Board. Graduated *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa. Gamma Phi Beta field secretary 1969-70, 1970-71 graduate study in Medieval Literature and assistantship at University of Maryland. Received "A" Award at Convention.

Diane Juergens, Beta Epsilon '70—scholarship and pledge projects; rush chairman; scrapbook chairman; Dormitory Council; Air Force Angel Flight Operations Officer and member of court for Military Ball; student director of Host-Hostess working with president of university; executive board of Undergraduate Alumni Association, first runner-up for Homecoming Queen, Miami's candidate for queen of Miss Mid-American Conference, Dream Girl of Phi Delta Theta. Is teaching 7-9 year-olds, plans to marry in '71 and work for MA in school psychology.

Jeannette Baluk, Beta Zeta '70—spent senior year at Cleveland Clinic in Medical Technology program; received BS degree *magna cum laude*, member of Kent State Student Advisory Committee, House Council, Little Sisters of Sigma Nu. Is registered medical technologist in special hematology department of clinic.

Anne Williams, Omicron '71—Chapter vice president, chairman of publicity and philanthropy, Alumnae Relations, and member of Standards Board; Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, James Scholar, active on committees working for better housing and services, greater student representation on Faculty Senate, Panhellenic Rush, Illini Union campaign. Has 4.9 average on 5.0 basis in College of Communication.

Sharon Swenson, Gamma Omega '70—Vice president, chairman of Mother-Daughter Banquet, representative on Sorority Council; member of Student NEA and Kappa Delta Pi (NEA), on Dean's list every semester.

Cynthia Lubet, Kappa '71—Scholarship and rush party chairman; captain of Greek Week Quiz Bowl Team, member of Campus Carnival Inside Show cast, member of All-University Parents Teach-in Committee concerning U.S. Involvement in S.E. Asia. Second-Time winner of "A" Award.

Nikki Heins, Alpha Zeta '72—Head of pledge class, highest scholastic award at Senior Breakfast, assistant scholarship chairman, chairman Founders Day committee; Alpha Lambda Delta, SCOPE.

Donna (Katie) Bryant, Gamma Zeta '70—Pledge scholar, assistant treasurer, alumnae relations; Alpha Lambda Delta, book

award for highest ranking senior, *Who's Who in American Universities*, *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities in America*, senior class senator, Kappa Delta Pi, Cap and Gown, Dean's List every semester. Finished college in 3 years, has teaching certificate. Summer 1970 began work for MA in audio-visual education. Is teaching French and English in high school.

Catherine Jones, Gamma Nu '72—highest scholastic rating as pledge and for Panhellenic both terms freshman year; treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List every term; teaching assistant mathematics; works with handicapped children during summer vacations; plans to work in industry and to teach "because I desire to show people math is really not so much of an awesome subject."

Margaret Harrison, Alpha Theta '69—House president, house corporation board treasurer; sorority teams—basketball, tennis, volleyball and swimming; Phi Beta Kappa, AWS Judicial Council and Legislative Board. Spent 1969 summer in Europe; presently a market research field investigator for Proctor and Gamble, travels over USA and Canada.

Charlotte Ann Jones, Gamma Xi '70—Quiz team: member of public relations and art committees; Drama club; Birth Environment Movement; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Chi Theta; Pi Lambda Phi and recipient of several scholarships.

Donna Lee Ross, Gamma Phi '71—Corresponding secretary, treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dean's List; vice president Sociology Club; house council, rush advisor.

Catherine Edwards, Psi '72—Vice president, CRESCENT correspondent, publicity chairman; staff writer for campus *Daily* and *Oklahoma Daily*; vice chairman-secretary Sooner Scandals publicity; Alpha Lambda Delta; editor for Cwens, Tassels (freshman, sophomore and junior honoraries); finalist for Angel Flight. Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll. Summer 1970-Women's News Staff of *Dallas Morning News*. Received "A" Award at Convention.

Elizabeth Jones, Beta Omicron '71—Scholarship chairman and president; vice president Panhellenic; president Alpha Mu Gamma (language fraternity); member of AWS Legislative Board; Great Plan Scholar; Cardinal Key (honorary); Summer '70 student French school of McGill University.

Pamela Samaha, Gamma Lambda '70—Standards chairman, member of Quiz Bowl team; graduated *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, awarded scholarship for graduate work in French. Second-time winner of "A" Award.

Sherri Neidt, Alpha Delta '71—represented Gamma Phi Beta on Quiz Bowl team; scholarship committee; Pin-Up Girl for Missouri University student newspaper; KEA, named one of 50 top women on campus, full scholarship for outstanding achievement, Mortar Board, semi-finalist for Dairy Queen and finalist as Quarter Horse Queen, tutor in science and English, member of Student-Faculty Course and Curricula Committee, hostess-agricultural activities and county representative in College of Agriculture. Plans to get MS degree and do research in animal nutrition.

Janis Mutch Cox, Beta Upsilon '70—graduated *summa cum laude*; married summer '69; scholarship chairman; member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Beta Phi; Will teach home economics in high school. "I sew for myself and several customers, make artsy-craftsy things, read and work with my husband on do-it-yourself projects." Second-time winner of "A" Award.

Patricia Reed, Beta Chi '70—Vice president, scholarship chairman; president and junior advisor to Spurs; AWS representative; pledge trainer Kappa Delta Pi; treasurer Mortar Board; Sigma Kappa Phi, Gold Key, Dean's List eight semesters, AAUW Collegiate Award, *Who's Who in American Univer-*

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Leola Neal
Awards



Joan Kirkpatrick, A T



Donna Ko, A A



Jane Hutton, A A



Cathy Brock, A K

After the last academic year, ending in June, 1970, seven members of Gamma Phi Beta's Canadian chapters were honored with the Dr. Leola Neal Award. Established ten years ago and named in honor of Dr. Leola Neal, dean of women at the University of Western Ontario, this award has been presented biennially to the Panhellenic woman with the highest scholastic achievement on her campus. The award of \$100 was rotated among the five Canadian campuses on which Gamma Phi Beta collegiate has chapters.

Beginning this year, a \$50 award will be presented biennially to the highest ranking scholar on *each* of the campuses.

At McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, the Leola Neal award was presented to Joan Kirkpatrick, a candidate for a bachelor of music degree. Though Joan's days are well filled with practice in her chosen field of voice, she finds time to sing in two choirs and ski with the Engineering Ski club. Previously vice president of the Music Undergraduate Society, Joan now serves that group as president. In Alpha Tau chapter she has served as song chairman and social chairman and is always on hand for the work sessions. During summers, she works as a day camp counselor in the Montreal suburb where she lives. Upon graduation she plans to teach music and French to young children, preferably in the underdeveloped areas.

Donna Ko, the award winner from Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Toronto, is well known to Gamma Phi Betas who attended the Convention in Dallas. Representing her chapter as delegate, Donna is currently president of Alpha Alpha, where she previously served as song chairman and social chairman. A music education major, Donna plays oboe in the University Symphony Orchestra. In her leisure time she teaches swimming to underprivileged children. Last summer she served as camp counselor at Manitou-Wabing School of Fine Arts, a

summer program in Ontario's north woods. Her hobbies are music, reading and scuba diving.

The Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of British Columbia has awarded the 1969-70 scholarship to Jane Hutton. Entering her third year in the Sorority, Jane has held the positions of treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary, and has a keen interest in most of the sports. A fourth year major in psychology seems to be leading to some great potential jobs dealing with disturbed and handicapped children. Other interests lie in fine arts and the theatre. Her remaining time is devoted to skiing.

Cathy Brock is Alpha Kappa's candidate for the Leola Neal award. Cathy is taking an arts course with a mathematics major. Her scholastic average last year was 3.7 on a 4.0 system.

At Alpha Omega chapter at the University of Western Ontario the decision was a most difficult one, resolved only by naming a three-way tie to the honor: Donna Groskorth, Julie Crouch and Jill Harrington.

Donna is entering her fourth year of the honours geography program and is currently serving Alpha Omega as treasurer. During the school year she is active with the Geography club on campus and during the summers she works in a marina and enjoys her favorite sport, scuba diving.

Julie, a native of Toronto, is entering her fourth year of the physical and health education program. She served Alpha Omega as song chairman last year and is currently the chapter's scholarship chairman. She is constantly involved with the University spirit organizations.

Jill, from Montreal, is entering her third year as an English major, and is currently serving Alpha Omega as house president. Vitally interested in the theatre, she played an important role in the all-campus production of "Camelot."

Assistantships at Ohio State

Ohio State University offers a work-study program leading to a master of arts degree in college student personnel work, admissions and registration, college union activities, placement and counseling. Qualifications for unmarried applicants are: a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, a B average in undergraduate course work, acceptance by the Ohio State Graduate School and the requisite personal qualities.

Student personnel assistants in residence receive room, board and \$115 a month. Both in-state and out-of-state tuition fees are waived.

For further information write: Director, Student Personnel Assistant Program, The Ohio State University, 218 Pomerene Hall, 1760 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Attention: Alpha Delta Alumnae

In the spring of 1971 (exact date to be announced), Alpha Delta collegians and alumnae will gather 'round the columns at Ole Mizzou for the Fiftieth Anniversary of the chapter.

There will be planned entertainment (a brunch, a banquet, a get-acquainted coffee), and there'll be lots of free time to just do your own thing.

Watch your mailbox. You'll have a letter early in 1971. If we don't have your address (if you don't receive your CRESCENT), please let us hear from you.

We hope you'll make the scene!

Eagerly,
The Alpha Deltas

Marion Kaeser Piper Named First Woman Director Of Pet, Inc.



In August of 1970 Marion Kaeser Piper (Illinois) was the first woman in the St. Louis area to be elected to the board of directors of a firm that is listed as one of the country's top 500—Pet, Incorporated.

Although Marion never had attended a board meeting of the complex organization, founded by her grandfather, she has a wide knowledge of food and consumer products.

Prior to her marriage to Vernon W. Piper, Marion received a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and a M.S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Both degrees were in the field of home economics. She taught at the University of Missouri, Columbia, for three years and served as adviser for the Alpha Delta chapter.

World War II found Mrs. Piper enlisted in the Waves and stationed in Washington, D.C., in a "classified" job in the Communications Department. She retired from the Navy with the rank Lieutenant Senior Grade and with many memories of her wartime experiences and of friendships made in the Washington alumnae group.

Returning to the University of Illinois Extension Services, Marion taught furniture refinishing and reupholstering to future leaders and teachers. This experience whetted her interest in further study of the history of furniture and architecture and later to restore an 1867 house—*Greystone*—overlooking the Mississippi River in Jefferson County, Missouri.

Mrs. Piper served as co-chairman of a St. Louis alumnae Jefferson County house tour in May of this year and graciously opened her home and the guest house to more than 1,300 women. All of those who were greeted by Mrs. Piper and her eldest daughter, Jane, in their beautiful Victorian costumes declared the visit to *Greystone* was truly a highlight of the tour. More than \$3,400 was netted for the Good Shepherd School for the Mentally Retarded.

Marion's support of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority programs has never ceased. The Irma Latzar Gamble Scholarship fund was established by Mrs. Piper in 1969 in memory of her aunt—a charter member of Omicron chapter. She was one of the founders of the Beta Eta chapter; she joined the Phi and Gamma Tau house corporations when they were organized; she served as St. Louis alumnae president and delegate to the 1962 convention, and for several years has lent her beautiful home in Ladue for Greek-letter and alumnae parties.

St. Louisans also know Marion as one dedicated to the preservation of the arts and history of the area. She actively supports the City Art Museum and the St. Louis Symphony. She is a member of the Jefferson County Heritage and Landmarks Corporation, the board of the University of Illinois Trustees of the YWCA, and the First Congregational Church. Presently she is a volunteer at Campbell House, an 1851 town house in the inner city that contains the original furnishings and even the toys of the family. For more than 15 years Marion volunteered at Children's Hospital and, more recently, at the Bi-Centennial Information Center.

Jane, Julie, Bill and their father, Vernon E. Piper, who is an attorney, real estate investor and farmer, and until his recent resignation, president of the Haase Olive Company, are very much interested in Marion's new assignment. As a member of the Board of Directors of Pet, Inc., she will be involved in the policy making of a company that produces and distributes Pet evaporated and dried milk, Pet Ritz pastries, Sego diet products, Whitman's candies, Stuckey's Roadside Stores, Reese Party Foods, Schrafft's restaurants, Old El Paso Mexican foods and vintage wines and foods from all over the world.

This summer Mr. and Mrs. Piper took the family on their fourth European tour in recent years—to the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

ELEANOR G. HEMMINGER, *Northwestern*

Be a Gamma Phi field secretary

With the Jet Set!

by Shane Ann Younts
Field Secretary, Retired



Field secretaries Shane Ann Younts, Sheila Cornish, Nancy Kaible and Susan Hagan.

*All our bags are packed
We're ready to go.
We're standing here
With friends we know.
Hate to have to tell you all good-bye.
But the year is over,
Our traveling's done,
Lots of mem'ries and plenty of fun.
Already we're so lonesome we could die. . .*

Four girls are boarding a jet plane. Notice the smiles on their faces and the glimmer of a tear in their eyes. Each girl carries a camera, an overnight case, and a coat in one hand, and a brief case, a purse, and a notebook in the other. They look like adventurous young women and they are! Among the four of them they have traveled to thirty states and four Canadian provinces. They have been caught in all kinds of situations from tear-gas bombings and campus riots to birthday parties on airplanes. And they have enjoyed everything from riding the cable cars in San Francisco to viewing the Apollo XII launching at Cape Kennedy. Who are they? They are the 1969-70 field secretaries: Sheila Cornish, Susan Hagen, Nancy Kaible, and Shane Ann Younts, and although their year of traveling is over, they still carry with them the memories of an unforgettable year.

*So many times we've been to towns
So many times we moved around
Tell you now, we'd do it all again.
Every place we go, we'll think of you
Every song we sing
We'll sing for you.
And still remembr'ng places we have been. . .*

Each of the field secretaries visited at least one city which held a special fascination for her. Nancy truly "lost her heart" to San Francisco with the enchantment of Chinatown, the novelty of Fisherman's Wharf and the sightseeing tour of the famed city. Shane Ann enjoyed the cultural opportunities that Boston offered as well as the chance to visit its many historical landmarks. Susan relived the adventures of the old West as she toured the Alamo in San Antonio, and ate some *real* Mexican food. The beauty and charm of Montreal, Canada, captivated Sheila in such a way that she still talks about the wonders of that city.

*Now the time has come to leave you,
One more time, we want to tell you*

*You've been the greatest
In every single way.
Dreaming about the days last year,
Now and then we'll shed a tear
And often times you will hear us say:
. . . We're leaving on a jet plane
Don't know if we'll be back again,
But now we have to go.*

The excitement of travel, the adventure of new experiences, the opportunity of discovering famous cities are all part of the field secretaries' year. However, as any of them will tell you, the true significance of the year was the people that they met and worked with at each chapter. "When you can visit twenty-two chapters and after you leave, feel that you have friends at each of them—wow, that's beautiful!" (Quote one of the field secretaries.)

Truly a year to remember, but for now, "we're leaving on a jet plane. . ."

FLY -- for Gamma Phi!

For further information about the Field Secretary Program complete the blank below and mail TODAY.

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Gamma Phi Beta Central Office
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Yes! I think I'd like to fly for Gamma Phi. Please send me more information on the Field Secretary Program.

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Columbus alumnae Charlene Evans Morgan (Miami), standing, and Sally Scarlett Schafer (Indiana State) regale two cuddly bears and two rapt kiddies at a story hour at the Bell School for the Deaf.

Alumnae Help Youngsters Learn With Their Eyes

Columbus alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta include story-telling among their volunteer duties at the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf, where they have enjoyed working since it opened in December, 1967. In the past three years their work has included helping with an experimental pre-school class of three-year-olds, supervising the departures and arrivals of the half-day pupils during the teachers' lunch hours, and helping to set up and staff the school's beautiful library which opened last year. This year, in addition to compiling and ordering a list of new books for the library which they continue to staff, the volunteers process and shelve new books and conduct library hours as well as telling stories to several classes of children.

The story-telling is particularly challenging because these children must understand with their eyes much of what other children get through their eyes and ears. Therefore the volunteers learn the stories which they act out for the children, using the book only for illustration. Books with bright, clear pictures are usually chosen and a wide variety of props appropriate to the various books have been used to supplement the story-telling. The children are encouraged to participate in the action of the story whenever possible, which is the most enjoyable aspect of the story-telling for all. Enthusiasm from the children has also greeted the craft projects which have followed some of the stories to which they were related.

In addition to serving as volunteers at the school, the Columbus Gamma Phi alumnae have established a fund for the maintenance and repair of hearing aids belonging to indigent pupils. The proceeds of the group's annual card party are donated to this fund along with money from occasional special projects.

The Gamma Phi volunteers, headed by Peggy Stewart Oxley (California '53), philanthropy chairman, have found their work with the children most rewarding and enriching, and they look forward to continuing their service at the A. G. Bell School in the future.

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Dr. Arnola Bose, Honorary Mortar Board

Dr. Arnola C. Bose, associate professor in the College of Business Administration, was tapped last spring for honorary membership in Oklahoma State University's chapter of Mortar Board. Mortar Board is the highest honor a woman student can obtain, and being chosen as an honorary member is the highest honor given by Mortar Board. Dr. Bose was one of very few women in the nation chosen last year for this honor. She is the sixth woman ever to receive this recognition at OSU since 1930 when Mortar Board was begun.

Members and honorary members for Mortar Board are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Among Dr. Bose's honors and activities are: advisor to Little Sisters of Minerva (honorary Sigma Alpha Epsilon organization), advisor to Sigma Alpha Sigma (honorary group for secretarial majors), advisor and sponsor of Delta Pi Epsilon, curriculum coordinator in the Ponca City economic education program, nominated for the 1969 Kazanjian Award (national award for work in economics), news editor, co-program chairman and current vice president of the Mountain Plains Business Education Association, two articles published in a national business education magazine, *Business Education Forum*, member of Phi Kappa Phi, Outstanding Young Women of America, Outstanding Teacher in the College of Business—1967, College Panhellenic Hours Committee, past chapter advisor to Beta Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Campus Activities Fees Committee, and vice president of the Oklahoma State University unit of the OEA.

Dr. Bose attended Oklahoma State University and received all three of her degrees there. She was initiated into Beta Psi chapter as an alumnae in February of 1961. When asked what her interests were, she replied, "Working with people." This sums up the interest and enthusiasm with which Dr. Arnola Bose conducts her life in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

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JAN ADELLE JONES, *Crescent Correspondent*

"A" Awards (continued from page 14)

sities, Outstanding Greek Woman on Wichita campus. Graduated *summa cum laude*.

Julie Marolf, Pi '71—Vice president of chapter; president of Mortar Board, president All University Fund, president Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen, member of Pi Lambda Theta and Angel Flight. Received "A" Award at Convention.

We congratulate also Avril Dempster, Alpha Alpha '70; Molly McGregor, Alpha Alpha '69 (third-time winner); Lou-anna Ockerman, Alpha Chi '72; Jane Roberts, Beta Zeta '70; Kathleen Ann Maguire, Beta '70; Lecia Brogdon, Beta Omicron '72; Susan McMillen, Alpha Phi '69 and Susan Black, Pi '70.

We hope those who have graduated are having interesting experiences in the "wide, wide world," and that those still in college will continue to achieve excellent academic records.

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MARY TOM MCCURLEY, *Scholarship Chairman*
Gamma Phi Beta Foundation

Fort Worth Gamma Phis Named 'Patron of the Arts'

Fort Worth alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was named "Patron of the Arts" by the Art Council of Greater Fort Worth for their \$1,000 contribution to the Community Pride Campaign.

For the second year in a row, Fort Worth alumnae have sponsored an art show and sale with over 20 Tarrant County artists and four galleries participating and all proceeds going to the city campaign to support the performing arts.

When Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Fort Worth began looking around for a project that would be of value to the entire community, they came up with a switch on an old slogan, "Art for art's sake" and have held an annual "Art Al Fresco" whose proceeds support the Fort Worth Ballet, Community Theater, Opera, Symphony, Texas Boys Choir and Van Cliburn International Quadriennial Piano Competition.

This year approximately 1,000 works of art were on display for browsing, enjoyment and possible purchase by patrons who were admitted with a \$1 donation for the Arts Council. Every media ranging from oil and acrylics to watercolor and pen and ink drawings were displayed in the sculptured gardens and grounds of the Ted Weiner home in Fort Worth. The price range for the art was from \$2 to \$800.

Refreshments were donated by Fort Worth firms and were served and sold in a replica *biergarten* on the terraces of the Weiner gardens. Gamma Phi husbands worked the refreshments stands in gay straw hats and red and white striped vests which matched the cobbler aprons worn by all Gamma Phis who were hostesses during the afternoon.

Gamma Phi's contribution to the Community Pride campaign brought Fort Worth Arts Council that much closer to their goal—which now stands at \$60,000.

In appreciation, Art Chairman Gail Haren McMichael was notified that her portrait would be made and hung in the halls



Gail Haren McMichael (Arizona) crosses out the \$61,000 goal of the Community Pride Campaign in Fort Worth. W. P. Crantz, Jr., campaign chairman, waves the \$1,000 check from Gamma Phi Beta, which lowered their goal.

of Scott Theatre in Fort Worth as a reminder to all passers-by that Gamma Phi Beta is now a "Patron of the Arts" and duly honored in this fashion.

Fort Worth alumnae are living proof that philanthropies not only help the community, but especially, in this instance, help the community recognize the group as contributing to the welfare and growth of their city.

BONNIE ALLEN, *Oklahoma*



Panhellenics Abroad

From time to time THE CRESCENT hears about Gamma Phi Beta members who are active in Panhellenic circles abroad. There is an interested and interesting group in London and Elizabeth Fee Arnold (Colorado State), former Grand President, was instrumental in starting a Panhellenic organization in the Philippines while she was residing there. If there are more, THE CRESCENT is eager to hear.

Representing Gamma Phi Beta in Europe are, pictured at the left, Gayle Christiansen Woods (San Diego State '63) and Rosalie Larson Schwalier (North Dakota State '44), who are officers in the newly organized Kaiserslautern (West Germany) City Panhellenic.

Both Gayle, the group's program chairman, and Oli, the fund-raising chairman, are married to officers of the American armed forces stationed in Europe. Oli is the wife of an Air Force colonel; Gayle's husband is an Army captain.

Grand Council Appointments



Robyn Steele
Asst. to the CVP

Robyn Forsyth Steele

The year 1949 was a good one for Robyn Forsyth Steele: she met her future husband and pledged Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Nevada where she was house manager and Panhellenic delegate for Alpha Gamma. Active in campus affairs, she was the first woman elected as a class manager at Nevada.

Now she has assumed her new duties as assistant to the collegiate vice president in charge of bylaws.

Since joining Pomona Valley alumnae chapter in 1957, Robyn has served as president and treasurer and annually she supervises our award-winning entries at the county fair. As Pomona's perpetual Panhellenic delegate she has served in every office of the local group as well as being chairman of the Southern California Council of alumnae panhellenics. She has been the delegate to three Province Conferences and the 1968 and 1970 Conventions. Chosen as the 1969 Woman of the Year by the Intercity Gamma Phi Betas, Robyn has been president and treasurer of that group. She has also been Founders Day chairman and helped with Greek Theater benefits. During the past biennium Robyn was a member of the international research committee and was California state membership chairman. Just recently she became an advisor to Gamma Eta at Long Beach.

In her community, Robyn works in church and school affairs and is a member of the Visiting Nurses Association. She says she has no hobbies, just "people interests." Husband Bruce, a highway engineer, and sons Scott and Craig provide the moral support for her many activities.

BARBARA SHIPMAN BRODE, *Penn State*

Evelyn Armstrong Rodgers

Evelyn Armstrong Rodgers (Texas), the new international chairman of Mothers' Clubs, pulls her head into her turtle shell when asked to talk about herself. But, with a little prodding, *THE CRESCENT* gleaned a few hints into the life of this energetic and devoted Gamma Phi Beta.

Born and reared in Dallas, Texas, Evelyn attended the University of Missouri and the University of Texas where she was initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter in 1934. After college she taught junior high school English until her marriage to T. Jean, a lawyer, now district attorney for the 90th district in Texas. They have two grown children, Ann and Jeff, and three red-headed grandchildren, Todd, 6; Alicia, 3 and Darren, 2. Evelyn now does substitute teaching and is a much-in-demand book reviewer in the Graham area.

Evelyn served as Texas state membership chairman for Gamma Phi Beta for four years; coordinator of state membership chairmen for three years and province alumnae director for four years. She organized City Panhellenic in Graham in July and that group now boasts 20 active members—good for a town of 10,000 people.

In a letter to *THE CRESCENT*, Evelyn says, "I plan to be at Convention in Minnesota in 1972 and serve as social planner for joy—at seeing some of the wonderful Gamma Phi Betas I've met during the last 11 years. This is a self-appointed chairmanship and probably will not be approved by Grand Council."

Elna Magnusson Dimock

Last March Grand Council appointed blonde and beautiful Elna Magnusson Dimock (Idaho) as Province XIII collegiate director. She's soft in speech, delicate in manner and she's overflowing with new ideas for her groups.

As an undergraduate at the University of Idaho, she was consistently on the Dean's List, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and a member of the student body election board. In Xi chapter she served as pledge class treasurer, *CRESCENT* correspondent, ritual chairman and house treasurer.

As an alumna, she has been appointed province conference delegate to Spokane in 1960, and convention delegate in 1968. Since the Fresno alumnae chapter was rechartered in 1966, she has served a two-year term as magazine chairman, a two-year term as president and was elected vice president in 1969, an office she resigned when she assumed her international duties.

In the community Elna works as a substitute teacher in high school, as a Girl Scout assistant leader, a member of the Women's Symphony League, SRA book club and a volunteer for the elementary school reading program.

She is married to William Dimock, a Fresno State College graduate, and they have two energetic young children: Lisa, 11 and William, 8.

In her spare time Elna designs and sews her own clothes, knits, needlepoints, skis and spends her summers in the mountains swimming, hiking and camping with the family.

Ernestine Dobler McDonald

Ernestine Dobler McDonald (Northwestern), newly-appointed international chairman of revisions, was delighted when she moved to Kansas City 11 years ago. It was the first time in her alumnae life that she had lived in a city where Gamma Phi



Evelyn Rodgers
Chairman of Mothers' Clubs



Elna Dimock
PCD XIII



Ernestine McDonald
Chairman of Revisions



Lee Ann Knapp
PAD VI



Clarabeth Kerner
Scholarship Chairman

Beta had an alumnae chapter. She jumped into the chapter's activities immediately and has served in some capacity—from telephone chairman to president—ever since.

This year she is Gamma Phi Beta's delegate to and chairman of the research and education committee of the City Panhellenic. This committee provides speakers for other community groups and researches material for the speakers. She has worked as a volunteer for 10 years at the pre-school for underprivileged children which is the local Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy.

Since her children are all grown, she has graduated from her work with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the PTA, but she devotes many hours to her church activities, a book club and other local organizations. Reading, sewing and refinishing antiques are necessities as well as hobbies.

She and her husband have recently returned from a trip to Europe where they visited a daughter working in Denmark and a son who is a dentist with the Army in Italy. Another son lives in Pennsylvania and a daughter in Wisconsin. Right now she is aglow with the anticipation of all her children being home for Christmas for the first time since 1962. However, this time there are the additions of two daughters-in-law, one son-in-law and two grandchildren.

Lee Ann Pate Knapp

Lee Ann Pate Knapp (Texas), newly-appointed alumnae director for Province VI, resigned her job as president of the Minneapolis alumnae to accept her new national office. But her other community activities still claim part of her time.

In Minneapolis she works with the Children's Health Center, Inc., striving to build a health center for children in the city. In the Junior League she has served on the finance committee for two years, is assistant chairman of the ways and means committee and serves as a tour guide and lecturer for school children through the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

She is active in various areas of her church, is treasurer of the PTA, woman's chairman for the local city councilman campaign and committee woman for the local school board candidate. (These were her first ventures into politics—and both men won!)

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Lee Ann pledged Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Texas, where she served the Sorority as assistant treasurer, treasurer and president. She was awarded the Outstanding Senior award by Alpha Zeta in 1956.

She was transplanted to Minnesota 14 years ago when she married D. Greg Knapp, owner of a mechanical contracting firm in Minneapolis. They have two young sons, David, 8, and Charles, 5. Lee Ann says, "They are both experts at getting out Gamma Phi Beta mailings. David is in charge of sorting by zip codes and Charles stacks the pages for folding . . . but I keep them busy enough that they're not for hire!" In September she and the boys mailed 611 letters for Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae.

Clarabeth Holt Kerner

The new international scholarship chairman, Clarabeth Holt Kerner (Oklahoma), brings to her new position a wealth of educational experience, enthusiasm and determination. At the University of Oklahoma, where she took her bachelor's degree in interpretative speech, she served Gamma Phi Beta as scholarship chairman and chapter president for two terms. After graduation, she became co-organizer of Beta Beta chapter at the University of Maryland, where she earned her masters degree in guidance and counseling. She has done further graduate work at Northwestern, the University of Missouri at Kansas City and Northern Illinois University, and is presently on the counseling staff at Highland Park High School in Highland Park, Illinois.

She has been active in Gamma Phi Beta alumnae work in each of the cities where they have lived: Houston, North Shore and Fox Valley in Illinois and Kansas City. In the communities she has served on PTA boards, in music and literary clubs, hospital boards, Girl Scouts and youth symphony boards. She says her most exciting volunteer work was in organizing a civic symphony orchestra in St. Joseph, Missouri, which is now in the eleventh year.

Clarabeth and husband Eldon, an Oklahoma Sigma Chi, have two children: Mary Carolyn, a junior at Smith College and teacher of ballet, and Donabeth Kerner Harris, a Mortar Board member of Beta Rho chapter at the University of Colorado.

Clarabeth says one of the highlights of recent years was in 1968 when she was Panhellenic Convocation speaker at the University of Colorado. She says, "It was a thrilling experience to witness and be a part of the tremendous Panhellenic spirit of cooperation (as opposed to competitive rush) which the Gamma Phi Beta chapter there has been instrumental in establishing."

By the light of the Crescent Moon

Sound off!

Being an editor of *THE CRESCENT* is nothing but great! When the mailbox isn't overflowing, we're dismal. Even that Sunday several years ago when we received 87 special delivery letters, we were overjoyed—but inundated! And, as must be true everywhere, we get lots of pats, and some pans. Being human, we love the pats; being interested, we hope we can learn from the pans. But, last month we received a pan from an alumna who was highly critical of the front cover of *THE CRESCENT*, September, 1970, issue. She wrote: "There must be something more appealing to those who wish to rush than a picture of women with whom they cannot identify. Some of these women could easily be rushees' grandmothers. How can we possibly interest young women to join a club that looks like it caters to oldsters?"

The picture to which she referred was the new Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta. No member on the Council is old enough to have a granddaughter in rush. They are seven devoted women who, for the love of Gamma Phi Beta, devote their time, their energy and their money to conducting the international business of the Sorority. They receive no remuneration.

The inside of the issue was devoted primarily to Greek-letter girls; the back cover was all attractive, intelligent, alert collegiate members.

Gamma Phi Beta is not just for collegians. Gamma Phi Beta is for life. Barbara, join the club.

Letters That Count

Lynne Wolf, *CRESCENT* correspondent at Omicron chapter at the University of Illinois, just may be the greatest correspondent we have going for us. She has sent several letters, all of which contain constructive ideas for the improvement of *THE CRESCENT*. It was Lynne who suggested that we delve into sorority-related campus problems. In March our correspondents will discuss their pledge or alumnae relations programs. Later we hope to query our collegians on other campus issues which Lynne (and we editors) think will be of interest to all of our readers.

Can a Blessed Event Be Dismal?

It is with a great deal of regret that the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta accepts the resignation of Dianne Burdick Edmondson, collegiate assistant editor. Since the Convention in Hot Springs, four years ago, Dianne has covered the collegiate waterfront, editing not only the Greek-letter honors section and letters, but digging out special features and always, ALWAYS, acclaiming our great collegiates. But at 2:47 p.m. on September 12, Dianne became the mother of another little boy, Brent Korbett, and would you believe her time is limited?

Only for *THE CRESCENT* is this blessed event dismal. While we rejoice with Dianne and husband Bob, we shall miss her talent and her wit. Our very best wishes to all the Edmondsons.

Alumnae are Rallying at Gamma Rho

Heidi Harvey, *CRESCENT* Correspondent at Gamma Rho at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, writes with enthusiasm about the alumnae participation in chapter activities. A new

house corporation board has already masterminded new wall paper and paneling in the living room, a new color television in the lounge and many other minor house improvements. More and more alumnae are participating in rush, pledging and initiation activities. Says Heidi, "With such helpers and friends, the collegiate members really can see and feel that the sorority extends far and beyond."

Pi Is Late but Laudable

Pi chapter at the University of Nebraska submitted their chapter honors' list too late to be included in the September issue—and it's too bad. As usual, their members have been outstanding. While space prohibits us from printing their list, we thought you'd like to know three of their members were tapped for Mortar Board: Denise Abrams, Julie Marolf and Diane Theisen.

Where-Are-They-Now? Department

Marilyn Bachnik, field secretary during the 1967-68 school year, has joined the staff of Texas Christian University's student life division. Beginning last August 17, she assumed her new duties as program adviser in the Student Activities Office.

Marilyn is a 1967 graduate of Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh where she was a member of Gamma Rho chapter. After serving for a year as field secretary, she taught in the Dallas school system during 1968 and 1969 and last year taught in White Settlement in Fort Worth.

Don't Give Up!

The office of *THE CRESCENT* has received several provocative articles on careers, profiles and colossal collegians and because of limited space, these great stories are still in the files. But, they will appear in a forthcoming issue, so, please stay with us.

Lambda Chi Is With It at Missouri

In a local newspaper article we noted that Lambda Chi Alpha has done away with its pledges. Under a new system adopted this semester, the Missouri chapter will make virtually no distinction between members who have been initiated and those who have not. Bill Wichman, president, says, "There is no room for high school stuff in a fraternity. The appeal of the program called 'fraternity education' is that there aren't dominating actives and subservient pledges."

The fraternity education system, which has been tried at several Lambda Chi chapters, calls for a 10-week education period of all non-initiates. "They serve on all standing committees and actually work in the chapter. We can judge them on how well they work and contribute to the chapter rather than how well they can do menial pledge duties."

Our heartiest congratulations to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

B.L.H.

Our Active Alumnae

A do-it-yourself guide to—

Programs

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Panhellenics

*Edited by Joanne Sallee Kernitz,
Alumnae Assistant Editor*



PINK CARNATIONS TO:

The Lubbock, Texas alumnae chapter for working so hard to get the tornado-damaged Beta Tau lodge ready for fall rush.

The Springfield, Ohio chapter for making a dream come true for Alpha Nu.

The Portland, Oregon alumnae for assuming the chairmanship of the Panhellenic-sponsored Clothes Closet.

The San Fernando Valley, California chapter for the program theme "Involvement."

The Tulsa, Oklahoma alumnae for their project of administering the Denver Developmental Screening Test.

ALABAMA

Huntsville

Huntsville alumnae are cleaning out our closets for our annual white elephant sale. Proceeds from this event are donated to the Gamma Phi Beta camps.

Mrs. Keith Schonrock, Mrs. Roy Howard, and Mrs. John Nicely are serving this year as members of the Auburn House Corporation Board. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Nicely attended the annual meeting of the Board in September and visited the collegiate chapter during rush week. Mrs. Howard reported that they were given an enthusiastic welcome by the chapter, attended a skit rehearsal and song practice, and found their way to the chapter kitchen to wash and dry dishes for the rush parties.

This year the Huntsville alumnae plan to help our Auburn chapter (and have fun, too!) by making name tags and decorations for next year's rush parties.

New Gamma Phi Betas in the Huntsville area are cordially invited to join us. Call Mrs. John Grider at 881-7788 for details of our meetings.

MARY NICELY

ARIZONA

Phoenix

The Phoenix Alumnae Chapters—both Junior and Senior groups—have had a busy fall and winter season.

Our annual Christmas House, which has provided so many nice things for the retarded youngsters at Arizona Children's Colony over the past twenty years, will not be held this year. It was such a popular event that too many other organizations paid us the compliment of doing the same thing! This year our funds will be raised by the sale of fine cheeses with the proceeds used for our same most deserving philanthropy.

The first fall meeting was a punch party held Wednesday, September 16 at the home of Pat Grippin Hall (Arizona State). It was a time to review the rush results and trade views of the coming events.

Our new pledges at Beta Kappa chapter at Arizona State University were honored at our potluck September 30 at Papago Park. This is always a delightful occasion in a beautiful natural setting.

Alumnae from Tucson and Flagstaff joined us for our Founders Day celebration in November.

Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (Stanford), a former Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta, was our speaker for the occasion.

Arlene Hanna (Florida State) was hostess at a fund-raising party October 24. A Christmas tea for all alumnae, and particularly for the collegians from the three Arizona chapters, was held at the home of Nancy Lea Baker (Arizona).

The first Tuesday of each month is our bridge marathon day. Leah Thrift Smith (Arizona) is the chairman. All alumnae are welcome. Call Leah at 266-5525 for more information.

We're looking forward to meeting our many sisters in Gamma Phi Beta at the Province XIV Conference in April.

If you are new in Phoenix, or spending your winter in the sun, and wish to get in touch with your fellow Gamma Phis, please call Mignon Phipps Michele (Oregon), our president, at 955-1302.

CONNIE MATHIESEN GREGG, Arizona

Tucson

The Tucson Alumnae Chapter opened the year's activities with an opportunity to meet our wonderful new Alpha Epsilon pledges at a buffet din-



BALBOA HARBOR. New alumnae officers are, back row: Kathy Hawkinson, Linda Beach, Mary Ellen Hanley, and Dorothy Foster; front row: Flori Page, Janet Croul, and Barbara Caron. Not pictured are Mary MacLeith and Ann Santore



BALBOA HARBOR. Mr. Eisenberg of Mardan School of Educational Therapy (Balboa Harbor's new philanthropy) accepts a check from Dorothy Folgner Foster (USC '61), retiring president of the alumnae, and Mary Ellen Ryan Hanley (USC '50), new president.

ner at the home of Helen Harris Schanep (Arizona).

The October meeting featured a Tupperware party at the home of Sylvia Frampton Mulchay (Arizona) which was great fun and added to our treasury. Later in October Gamma Phi husbands and wives got together at the home of Minnie Hudnall Baldwin (Arizona) for a before-the-game buffet.

We celebrated Founders Day in November with Alpha Epsilon chapter at the University of Arizona chapter house. The collegiate and alumnae members joined together for the program after dinner.

December is the time for our annual Christmas auction. Everyone makes or bakes a Christmas goodie and it is auctioned off at the meeting. This year it was held at the home of Shirley Grounds Duncan (Kansas).

In February we celebrated an un-birthday party with a fun gift exchange and dessert at the home of Pat Pernell Fisher (Arizona).

March found us going to the dogs! We sponsored a Gamma Phi Beta Night at the Races at the Tucson Greyhound Park. Gamma Phi husbands, wives and guests enjoyed a wonderful dinner and evening of dog races, with all proceeds going to the new Southern Arizona Mental Retardation Center in Tucson. It was a great success and we are hoping to make it an annual affair.

April ushered in a new slate of officers and we gathered at the home of Barbara Richmond Hosterman (Washington) for a catered luncheon and installation of officers.

In May we honored the graduating seniors from Alpha Epsilon at a potluck dinner at the home of Fran Loubert Marshal (Arizona). We presented the collegians with copies of our latest edition of the *Crescent Cookbook*, which is made up of favorite recipes of Tucson alumnae.

In June we celebrated the end of a very successful year with a husband-and-wife Luau at the home of Virgie Parker Storch (Arizona).

We invite any Gamma Phi Beta newcomers in the Tucson area to join us. We would like to meet you and welcome you to our chapter. Call Erna Blezinger Thayer (Arizona) at 325-0017.

PAT GIBSON DECKER, *Arizona*

CALIFORNIA

Balboa Harbor

May 1970 . . . glorious blue sky and sparkling sea water surrounded Balboa Harbor alumnae on arrival at Betty Kellogg Melchior's (Northwestern) bay-front home for our traditional installation luncheon. Dorothy Folgner Foster (USC) pre-

sented long-stemmed pink carnations to the incoming officers after successfully completing her two years as president. Unanimously elected to direct our "lucky seventh" year are: President, Mary Ellen Ryan Hanley (USC); social vice president, Flori Sloniger Page (Oregon); program vice president, Ann Blake Santore (Texas); membership vice president, Janet Behr Croul (California); treasurer, Mary Ransom MacLeith (USC); corresponding secretary, Kathy Schiess Hawkinson; (USC) recording secretary, Linda Rygel Beach (California) and Dorothy Foster, parliamentarian.

Presentation of a check to the Mardan School of Educational Therapy in Costa Mesa was accepted by the founder, Mr. Eisenberg. We adjourned by canopied boat to the Huntington Harbor Beach Club for luncheon. Other events in May included the gourmet section luau, daytime bridge and couples' night bridge.

September 1970 . . . our first fall meeting was held at Kathy Hawkinson's on Lido Isle. The philanthropy committee chaired by Jeanne Kagels Butts (Washington-St. Louis) presented a slate of selections of local needs. We elected to present a special camera which can photograph slides through a microscope to Hoag Hospital, a community hospital which is also a teaching hospital associated with the medical school at the University of California at Irvine.

Mary Ellen Hanley also announced that our past president, Marilyn Diestel Schirmer (Nebraska) is progressing in therapy for aphasia and has gotten a great deal of use from the wheelchair our chapter purchased for her.

After a punchbowl and lunch we heard an excellent talk on drugs and marijuana from a member of the narcotics division of the Newport Beach police department. Samples were displayed and discussed along with written material we were able to bring home for the benefit of our children and others.

October 1970 . . . Janet Maher Winterbottom (Northwestern) entertained us in her lovely home south of Laguna Beach. At this time Johnnie Catton Ford (California) announced the continuation of our holiday nut sales . . . our fourth year with this form of fund-raising and one that has proved increasingly profitable. Our speaker was Mrs. Judy Martin of *The Occult* on the subject of astrology.

October 17 was our first gourmet dinner of the year . . . this time Lebanese food was prepared by members. Keith and Mary Ann Russ Olsen (UCLA) were our host and hostess.

November 1970 . . . **FOUNDERS DAY!** We honored our founders with a luncheon celebration at the Village Inn on Balboa Island. Though we are a relatively small alumnae group we have a geographically-interesting membership and are well represented by chapters during candlelight-

Also in November twenty Gamma Phi couples went by bus to the Coliseum in Los Angeles to see the Los Angeles Rams vs. the New York Jets.

December 1970 . . . We do enjoy getting together with our husbands! Our annual Christmas party was held at the new Park Newport Spa and again members came up with a rare array of gourmet goodies for dinner. Merry Christmas!

Our calendar for 1971 includes a business/luncheon meeting January 14 at which the new slate will be presented; a Valentine luncheon honoring our mothers and the mothers of collegians from our area; March luncheon and elections; a couples' barbecue in April; installation in May; and our final meeting of the year on June 10 at which the new board will preside.

We welcome all alumnae and visiting alumnae from the coastal area of Orange county and Huntington Harbor as far south as the Western White House! Janet Croul can be phoned at 548-0776 for further information.

MARILYN GILMORE GUST, *California*

Beverly Hills-Westwood

Our alumnae chapter had a very busy and profitable year in 1969-70 with 55 active, dues-paying members. We concentrated on several money-making projects for the benefit of our charities and our Alpha Iota chapter on the UCLA campus. We vary these activities somewhat from year to year, but for fifteen years we have been participating, along with other member chapters of the Southern California Intercity Council, in the Greek Theatre benefit for the Good Samaritan Hospital. Part of our share of proceeds from ticket sales goes to the UCLA Bone Bank. We make this a gala evening by having a picnic preceding the performance at the theatre located in Griffith Park.

A special benefit this year was a gourmet bridge luncheon for members and their guests held in the home of the ways and means Chairman, Beth Jones, with several members assisting her with the food. The charge was \$5 per person resulting in a profit of about \$200. An annual event for some years has been our Christmas dinner for our husbands. Food is prepared by a committee, and the party is in the home of one of our members, this year in that of Margaret Hurst, keeping costs at a minimum and netting the chapter a profit of \$50 to \$100. Another source of income is our magazine subscriptions, this year \$59. Elinor Hyde has been chairman of this activity for several years.

Our chief interest, of course, is our Alpha Iota chapter at UCLA. This year we spent \$90 to help them with rush, and some of our members attended each day of rush helping with refreshments and flowers. We spent \$115 during the year for annual scholarship awards. In April we gave a brunch for the collegians at the chapter house.

This was held at noon on a Saturday making it possible for most of the girls to attend.

Our annual election of officers is always in March, this year in the home of Helen Findlater with Marilyn Tennity, Diana Blankenship, and Hazel Thorwaldsen assisting. The following slate was installed: President, Bobbe Copas; first vice president, Dorothy Drumm; second vice president, Mary Belle Baker; third vice president, Beth Jones; recording secretary, Diana Blankenship; corresponding secretary, Mary Stewart; treasurer, Hazel Thorwaldsen. At this meeting we always collect members' gifts for children attending our summer camps, this year shower caps. We support the local Panhellenic Scholarship Fund by buying tickets each year to the spring Bullocks' Style Show and Coffee. Our chapter and the Los Angeles chapter entertain each other in alternate years. This year it was our pleasure to have them as our guests in the home of Marguerite Hornung with Virginia Wake-man and Sally Shafer assisting.

In September we met in the home of Marie Kuhl with Elinor Hyde and Sally Shafer helping with the luncheon. Our president, Bobbe Copas, our delegate to the Dallas Convention, gave an excellent and informative report of Convention. She thanked the chapter for sending her and said it was a rare privilege and well worth all the time and effort expended.

Plans are in the making for another stimulating and pleasant year. We meet the third Tuesday of each month September through June at 11 A.M. in the homes of members for a business meeting and luncheon. We have well-planned programs, sometimes with a guest speaker. The meetings are preceded by a meeting of the executive board. We welcome all newcomers in the area. Call Stella Jo Morrisett, 474-7775.

STELLA JO MORRISETT, *Oklahoma*

Long Beach

What a busy year for us! Bea Wollaeger Johnson (Northwestern) entertained us in December with Barbara Dirk Conn (USC) and Marilyn Swope Shirley (UCLA) helping to serve punch and cookies. A thank you note was read from our Gamma Eta member who had received the scholarship awarded by our alumnae chapter. It was reported that both Greek-letter and alumnae chapters were well represented at the Inter-city Founders Day celebration. Connie Newman (Washington) is now proudly wearing the Gamma Phi fifty-year pin. We presented her with a pink carnation corsage at this meeting. JoAn Lawrence McDonald (Arizona) said that our annual Ways and Means project had been most profitable with more than 2000 pounds of nuts sold by our members. Following this meeting, Nancy Peters Hunter (Nebraska) served as auctioneer for the many homemade articles and other "treasures" we had brought. The money realized from this was used to purchase a Christmas present for the Gamma Eta chapter at Long Beach.

Our February meeting was held in the evening in the home of Ruth Ann Covington Williams (Long Beach) with Georgia Sanford Merchant (Minnesota) assisting. A speaker from the Orange County Hypnosis Society presented the entertainment, followed by dessert. Panhellenic representative Jeanne Potter Saalwaechter (Illinois) told us of the annual bridge-luncheon to raise money for the Panhellenic Scholarship awarded each year.

Our March meeting was really our fun night, with husbands and guests joining us. As our local philanthropy, we decided to support the new nature center at one of our city parks. In order to raise money we had a cheese-tasting party at President Nixon's favorite restaurant, The Five Crowns in Corona del Mar. Over 100 guests enjoyed the party and many stayed for dinner at this superb restaurant. Thank you to Susan Tenney Zaepfel and Mary Ann Ryan for planning the event and to Pat Kendall Terry for the original programs. Fortunately we have discovered several "painless" fund raising ideas, in which we've all enjoyed participating.

April was the installation dinner for the alumnae officers. May is the time that we honor the graduating seniors from the Gamma Eta chapter. We had a reception for them at the home of Mary Ann Ryan (USC). It is always such a happy time and a perfect way to rest until the Fall.

Heavens, summer is over and the Fall season is upon us. We had a friendship meeting at the home of Jo An McDonald. During the luncheon,

an informal fashion show was presented by "ICI's of Naples." The fun clothes were modeled by Jeanne Saalwaechter and Susan Zaepfel. A glowing report from the Convention was given by Sue Rose, our president.

Susan Zaepfel entertained us in her home in October. Mary Ann Ryan and Jean Mann (CSCLB) served the delicious dessert. An exciting program was given by Pat Terry (Long Beach). She recently opened a needlepoint shop in Naples. We saw a wonderful display of her handicraft.

November celebrated Founders Day with an Inter-city dinner in Los Angeles. It is so impressive to see so many Gamma Phis together.

The holiday season will begin with our Christmas Bazaar at the home of Jeanne Saalwaechter. Pat Terry is the chairman and assisted by Carole Spivey (Long Beach) and Barbara Gorey Smith (Long Beach). It is so interesting to see the different items that each member brings.

Christmas Cheers will be at the home of Jack and Sue Jacobsen (UCLA), our president. It's always fun to have our husbands join us.

We hope that all Long Beach area Gamma Phi will join us at our monthly meetings and social events. You're invited to contact Jeanne Saalwaechter, social Chairman. (213-429-5768).

Happy holidays!

SUSAN TENNEY ZAEPEL, *Washington*
MARILYN SWOPE SHIRLEY, *UCLA*

Modesto

Hostessing a reception for a Modesto Girl Scout and her international team-mate, a Girl Guide from Africa, was a special activity of the Modesto Alumnae Chapter this summer. They were partners in the Community Service Through Folk Songs and Folk Games project to which the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation made a gift. Our Muir Trail Girl Scout Council had a Senior Scout selected for the event and shared in the grant.

When Ellen Gulian returned from three weeks in New York training with her colleague from Ghana, Joyce Mensah, the two of them were honored at an evening reception in the home of Peggy Boothe Mensinger (Stanford). Guests included community leaders, Girl Scouts and adult volunteers.

Gamma Phi alumnae provided the refreshments, and assisting as hostesses that night were Shirley Nelson Conmy (North Dakota), Charleen Bertolani Gagliardi (San Jose), Susan Hood Boyne (USC), and Ellie Forrest Hillar (Oregon).

With the addition of our latest recruit, Allison Armstrong Oden (California), our group has reached a record total of seventeen members. Glenna Hall Mori (Oregon State) is the new president, succeeding Phyllis Meister Davis (UCLA), who directed us through a good year of activities. Glenna may be reached at 524-4191 by any alumnae interested in joining us.

PEGGY BOOTHE MENSINGER, *Stanford*

Orange County

The spring season for the Orange County Alumnae started March 7 with our annual brunch and fashion show at Bullock's Santa Ana. Dorene Stait Pease (San Diego) was the chairman for this successful event. Proceeds went to the Children's Community Nursery School and other local philanthropies.

Our March meeting, held at the Southern California Gas Company, featured two home economists in an interesting and delicious program on appetizers.

April was the installation of our new officers, headed by Joyce Ebner Ross (San Diego). The ceremony was held at the home of Cathy Cottrell Salerno (Colorado). Other officers are: first vice president, Arleen Herschel Bareno (San Diego); second vice president, Dorene Stait Pease (San Diego); third vice president, Jonelle Hanna Rothfuss (Kent State); treasurer, Wilda Bridgefore Kovich (North Dakota State); recording secretary, Bonnie Bachan Ford (Oregon); corresponding secretary, Christine Shank Hines (Kent State). Outgoing president Pat Purdom Scarce (Washington State) was presented with the traditional silver bowl in appreciation of her year of service.

The May meeting was a delightful bridge luncheon at the home of Barbara Pinger Riordan (California).

We are always looking for new Gamma Phi Betas in our area. We want to welcome you to our

meetings held on the third Thursday each month. Please call Dorene Pease 776-7874, for information.

CATHY COTTRELL SALERNO, *Colorado*

Palo Alto

The Palo Alto Alumnae Chapter enjoyed a delightful luncheon meeting at the University Club in March. We installed our new officers: President, Betty Fairchild (Pacific); vice president, Eleanor Brandon (Illinois); treasurer, Barbara Rice (Denver); recording secretary, Margy Payne (California); corresponding secretary, Marion Watchtel (Nevada). Outgoing President, Sally Kane (University of Colorado) presented checks for \$150 each to representatives of two local camps to which we contribute along with our support of Gamma Phi Camps. The representative from Camp Unalut told us about the organization of this "Y" sponsored camp and we saw slides of the children benefiting from the C.A.R. (Community Association for the Retarded) camp also.

In April we met at the University Club again for an evening meeting and had a most interesting program by Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, authors of a children's story about two boys who stow away on a trip to Europe. They showed slides of their trip to Europe which inspired the book and had all of us ready to stow away too.

We had a "strictly business" meeting in May at Carol Jory's (California) to formulate plans for our Art Show in September. The Junior Alumnae joined us for this meeting and Carroll Notthoff (California), Art Show Chairman reported on progressing plans for the big fund raiser.

Babette Latham (Oregon) invited us for a swim party in June and as we met around the pool Jeanne Murphy Cribbins (San Jose), province alumnae director, filled us in on Convention Plans.

We had our Art Show kick-off meeting in September at Jetty Glunz's (Missouri) and we are all anticipating a marvelous Art Show in the Ather-ton garden of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorst (Ann Christiansen, California).

We meet on the first Monday of each month, usually alternating day and evening meetings, and welcome all Gamma Phis in the area. For more information call Carol Jory 854-0263 or Bobbie Roberts 321-5577.

CAROL PROUDFOOT JORY, *California*

Pasadena

The Pasadena alumnae began their spring meetings at the home of Gwen Hitt Nourse (Stanford) with the election of officers. We were so happy to have our president Ellie Toll Sohus (Oregon) agree to carry on her wonderful work for another year. The program was most enjoyable a book review by Mrs. John Sloat of *Macys, Gimbels and Me*, a very clever book.

After a delay because of strikes at Santa Anita Race Track, we finally had our Day at the Races in March. There may not have been too many tickets cashed, but a good time was had by all who attended.

In April our new officers were installed at the home of Mary Larimer Snoddy (Northwestern). As stated before, our President will be Ellie Sohus; first vice president, Barbara Eggleston Malone (California); second vice president, Laurie DeVoss Mitchell (UCLA); assistant second vice president, Betty Pecant Paul (Iowa State); treasurer, Mary Snoddy; recording secretary, Cornelia Eggleston Hatten (California); corresponding secretary, Jill Logan Wing (USC).

For the last few years we have entertained our friends in May. We hold a lovely tea before going on to view the home chosen each year for the Showcase of Interior Design. This year Mickey Hohl Pettijohn (USC) opened her lovely home for our party. Then later in May the out-going and in-coming boards were entertained by president Ellie Sohus. Much business was accomplished and a lovely luncheon was enjoyed.

The last meeting before schools were out was held at the home of Laura White Taylor (Wisconsin). Proposed changes to the Constitution and By-Laws were well discussed in order to help our delegates to Convention make their decisions in voting. The names of the first two recipients of the Pasadena Alumnae Scholarships of \$200 each were announced. Both girls are from Pasadena High School and both plan to attend the University of California at Berkeley. The Pasadena

Scholarships are something new for us and we hope they will bring the name of Gamma Phi Beta before the high school girls.

The middle of July found most of us at the Greek Theatre for a wonderful evening. This was the annual Intercity Greek Theatre Benefit, and the program was Andy Williams. A wonderful potluck picnic preceded the program. It was a beautiful summer evening, lots of good food, good company, and a smashing success in every way. We in the Pasadena alumnae chapter were particularly proud of our own Mickey Pettijohn, who on very short notice took on the general chairmanship for the evening and presented the check to the Good Samaritan Hospital for all of us.

We are pleased to know that we were second in the sale of magazines for the year, and we are once again so proud of our wonderful Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (Stanford) who so richly deserved to be elected to the International Honor Roll of Gamma Phi Beta. What a lucky day for Gamma Phi Beta when Mu chapter pledged and initiated her!

All who are interested in our monthly luncheon meetings (usually the first Tuesday of the month) should call Barbara Malone at 795-6490, or Laurie Mitchell at 355-2946. We are always glad to have all Gamma Phi Betas in the San Gabriel Valley join us. The bridge group meets the third Tuesday. For this call Mrs. Charles Collins at 257-4644.

HELEN LUCAS WILFONG, *Idaho*

Sacramento Valley

The Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter, after our very successful luncheon and fashion show in February, ended the year of activity with the election and installation of the new officers in March and April and a sumptuous potluck dinner in May.

The officers elected at the March meeting, held at the home of Karen Knutson Roberts (Oregon State), were: President, Dorothylu Devin McCann (Missouri); vice president, Linda Borgos Hirst (Vermont); recording secretary, Salome Riley Ott (Nevada); corresponding secretary, Marilyn Murphy Johns (Oregon State); and treasurer, Sybil Winders Morrill (Pacific). Assisting the hostess was Betty Jo Rupp Forbes (Nevada).

Our last meeting of the year 1969-1970 was held at the home of Patty Bohls Halsted (California). The Sacramento area Gamma Phis brought their finest gourmet concoctions and a great many calories were consumed with gusto. Assisting with the preparations were Julia Bennett (San Jose) and Sibyl Morrill.

At the meeting which followed, a discussion of the forthcoming International Convention at Dallas led to the decision to send a delegate. The various proposals for revision of the By-Laws were studied and the delegate, Dottie McCann, was given instruction regarding the chapter's position on several controversial amendments.

During the summer we all went our separate ways. On September 17 a dinner was held at the home of Arlene Sorenson Donnelly (Nevada) in Fair Oaks, a suburb of Sacramento. This first party of the new year (1970-71) has become a tradition. A large turnout was the result of the efforts of the vice president, Linda Hirst, who, with the help of the other chapter officers sent invitations and notices of future meetings to approximately 225 Gamma Phis who live in the southern Sacramento Valley.

Linda Hirst has planned an enticing program for this year, and all interested alumnae are urged to call her at (916) 489-4990. We welcome all newcomers (and "old-comers" as well!) to our meetings, and will be glad to find transportation for those who need it.

HELEN NORTHROP EVANS, *Northwestern*

San Diego

The San Diego alumnae chapter started off a busy and interesting year with luncheon at the Reuben E. Lee in San Diego Harbor. Yes, IN San Diego Harbor as the Reuben E. Lee is on a boat tied-up in San Diego's beautiful, new, and man-made Harbor Island. Following luncheon our new officers were installed. They are: President, Sue Lange (San Diego); vice president, Pam Woodberry (San Diego); recording secretary, Jiggs Burton Foss (Missouri); corresponding secretary Cathie Pauchnick (San Diego); and treasurer, Judy Davis Brucker (Arizona).

March found us very business-like as we held a meeting devoted entirely to business. By discussing our general plans and goals for the year at length we freed ourselves for a variety of other activities preceded by short business meetings. Our range of meetings and activities covered an interesting open meeting at Lou Register's Furniture Store to hear their Educational Co-ordinator, Mrs. Berta Berger, speak on "Trends in Decorating" in April. In May we held our annual potluck at the lovely home of Mary Lou Stock DeLuca (San Diego) where we honored the graduating senior from Beta Lambda at San Diego State College. In June our husbands and best beaus joined us for a dinner at Judy Antell's (San Diego). Also in June we were proud and pleased when Eva Cunningham Ritchie (San Diego) was installed as vice president of San Diego City Panhellenic and it was announced that led by Eva and Chrys Walker Peterson (Arizona) we had won one of the annual bridge prizes. The monetary prize was donated to the Gamma Phi Beta international camp program.

Like many other alumnae chapters we had no meetings in July and August. We did continue our bridge and met several times informally to work on the several projects for our annual luncheon and card-party with a boutique added this year. October 17 was the big day and as we met at the Atlantis Restaurant for food and fun we felt the hard-work was well worth it and we all lauded the hard-work, long hours and much running around of Sue Lange, Pat Rector Fry (San Diego); Mildred Reitz Austin (CSU); Judy Brucker, and Carolyn Hall Prentice (San Diego) who did such a great job together in co-ordinating a marvelous affair.

September saw us at the Beta Lambda chapter house when we met with La Jolla Alumnae to hear reports from our delegates to Convention.

On November 11 we met with the La Jolla Alumnae and Beta Lambda at the Town & Country Hotel to celebrate Founders Day. As we paid tribute to our sisterhood with special fellowship we also honored Audrey Mair Bell (San Diego) for her service as chapter adviser to Beta Lambda for more than a decade. Bouquets and more bouquets of pink carnations along with "thank you!" seem very small indeed for all her service, but thank her we sincerely do. For giving us another beautiful evening in which to pay tribute to our four founders we thank our chairman, Pam Woodberry who worked with La Jolla Alumnae and Beta Lambda gals to plan and put it altogether.

December will see us all enjoying our annual Christmas party with our husbands and best beaus. Come join us whether you're new in the area or ready to come out of hiding—we'd love to meet you. Call Sue Lange, 277-5911, for information. For bridge information call Gladys Hitt Kent (San Diego), 284-3242.

BARBARA TUM SUDEN LERMA, *San Diego State*

San Fernando Valley

Alpha Iota chapter at UCLA is close to our hearts, and 30 minutes away by freeway. Finding a parking place requires another 30 minutes and at least a three-block walk! Four San Fernandoites are serving on the House Corporation Board: Elizabeth Chambers Huck (UCLA), Dorothy Burrell Zellner (UCLA), Charlene Baumbach Smith (William and Mary), and Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego). Jacqueline Doyle Sinks (UCLA) with year-old twin boys, is pledge adviser.

At the June salad bar supper meeting at Dorothy Haines Winans' (UCLA) superb home 300 mode and brown pledge ribbons were tied with love and giggles (the knot was never straight) for Alpha Iota and Beta Alpha chapters. Portraits of our four founders grace the Alpha Iota chapter room, our gift.

Tomi Marlar, Alpha Iota chapter adviser, spoke to us of Convention at the September meeting at the home of Mary Lou Lindsay Stutsman (UCLA). Our donation helped send Tomi to Texas. Chapter president Barbara Gius was also invited to speak. Every year \$25 is donated to the Alpha Iota Scholarship Gift Fund, and a \$25 Christmas check is given.

INVOLVEMENT is the theme for the year. Another area of involvement is Valley Presbyterian Hospital. Jacqueline Burkey Cleary (Colorado College) opened her home for the May presentation of two scholarships to Candy Striper from this hospital. Paula Jacobsen and Patricia Okkerse received \$150 each. Guests for the presentation were: Pat and Paula's parents; Miss Mary Falkenhain, director of volunteers at Valley Presbyterian Hospital; and last year's recipient, Carol Hellmers.

The on-going bridge tournaments bring in most of the money we give away. Connie Talbot Bohn (Missouri) keeps the tournaments going even with the arrival of a baby boy in July. Suzanne Steigleder Christensen (Michigan) and her partner Dorothy Hewitt; and Suzanne and her husband Cai were champions of both tournaments.

More money is earned for philanthropies by attending the yearly citywide Greek Theatre Benefit in Griffith Park. The All-American Andy Williams was the performer this July, and Colleen Londeergan French (UCLA) was in charge of a bountiful and beautiful All-American picnic just before the program. She practically personally sold our sixty tickets.

In March Jackie Cleary told us of her involvement in the host family program of the International Student Center at UCLA. One may invite a foreign student to share in her family activities occasionally on weekends and holidays. Jackie's has been a substitute family for young men from Iran, Finland, and Japan over the past three years.

At our April meeting in Suzanne Christensen's



SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. Parna LaZelle, alumnae president (left), and Jackie Burkey Cleary (right), vice president, present Candy Striper scholarships to Paula Jacobsen and Patricia Okkerse.

home in Canoga Park, Lynn Saari Almendinger (Washington-St. Louis) spotlighted her involvement with the Art Center at San Fernando Valley State College. She serves as hostess for art exhibits and other cultural events for the community. Tours for adults and children are arranged by the Arts Council.

In October we were invited to have lunch at the Valley Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. Robert Hill, director of publicity, spoke of ways in which Gamma Phi Betas could become involved in the hospital in addition to giving scholarships. The plant was toured, and many bright young Candy Strippers were met. After a most inspiring afternoon many of us felt that we could sign up for every committee mentioned.

On a Monday night in November fifteen San Fernandoites ventured "crosstown" to the USC area for the Southern California Intercity Founders Day dinner. Our Orange County sisters were in charge of this year's "largest in the nation" celebration.

Many new and old members also met at Dorothy Zeller's lovely Tarzana home in November and truly enjoyed the new Founders Day service.

Another Valley member has just become involved. Jane Pittman Heidel (UCLA) will include scholarship adviser to Alpha Iota chapter in her busy teaching and counseling schedule.

Please call president Parna LeZelle Joyce (Michigan State) at 892-5098 if you'd like to join this friendly chapter.

BEVERLY SMITH GOSNELL, *San Diego*

San Francisco

The San Francisco alumnae chapter had a very successful year last year and it promises to be even better this year. In January we heard a very interesting talk on the "Art of Food Preparation" by a French chef from a well-known French restaurant. The February meeting centered around various hobbies, particularly weaving. At our March meeting we installed the following new officers: President, Pat Dum; vice president Sally Brunot; secretary and CRESCENT correspondent, Charlene Williams; treasurer, Nancy Sugg. April we set aside as a purely social meeting and had a bridge luncheon at two homes. In May we had our annual sale at the "flea market" and we closed our year with a buffet dinner.

This September we started off with a wonderful buffet dinner and heard our president tell all about the International Convention. We are planning more social events this year which will include a husband-wife or date dinner boat cruise to Tiburon, a Christmas party, and a husband-wife or date "mystery dinner" in addition to our regular Founders Day banquet and our monthly bridge parties. We have some interesting speakers lined up including someone speaking on ways of preventing various types of pollution. We are also organizing a junior alumnae group of recent college graduates and other alumnae under 30 years of age. This promises to be a very active group as there are more than 50 junior alumnae-age Gamma Phis in San Francisco! Our meetings are held usually on the second Tuesday of every month and we hope to see lots of new faces this year!

CHARLENE FERNALD WILLIAMS, *San Diego State*

San Jose

The 1970 spring season of activities was given a rousing send-off with a party at the home of Mary Hughes Bowman (Illinois). This husband-wife affair was attended by eighteen couples.

Installation of officers was held March 11 in the home of Mary Ann Sweetman Caramello (Long Beach). Officers for the year 1970-71 are: President, Barbara Walker Miess (Kansas State); vice president, Patricia Cooper Abel (Missouri); secretary, Nan Keenum Carpenter (Texas Tech); treasurer, Peggy Wooden Faletti (San Jose); publicity, Mary Bowman; alumnae recommendations chairman, Cheryl Pugmire Stamos (San Jose); telephone chairman, Dianne Jergens Hawes (San Jose); Panhellenic, Ann Severance Johnson (San Jose).

April proved to be a profitable month due to the luncheon and fashion show staged by Mary Ann Caramello and her able committee at the Beta Theta house at San Jose State College. The Beta Thetas did a beautiful job as models for the show.

A luncheon held in May at the home of Helen

Douglas Brazil (UCLA) honored nine senior girls of Beta Theta chapter. Jean Murphy Cribbins (San Jose), province alumnae director, and Carolyn Pearson Grout (California) province collegiate director, were special guests at the luncheon.

A swim party and planning session for fall activities was held in June at the home of Barbara Edwards Fairbanks (California). This was the last meeting for the summer, as everyone scattered for vacations.

Food was the center of fall activities with a couples barbeque in September, and a Mexican luncheon for the girls in October. Peg Faletti, assisted by Marjale Foster Thomas (San Jose) hosted the barbeque, while Mary Bowman arranged the luncheon at LaFonda's Mexican Restaurant.

Founders Day was observed at the home of Helen Plummer Timpany (San Jose). Helping Helen with dessert and program were Jane Kessler Brownton (San Jose) and Barbara Brewster Ward (San Jose).

Christmas cookies and recipes highlighted our December meeting at the home of Barbara Miess. Jane White Dennis (North Dakota) joined Barbara in spreading Christmas cheer and cookie dough.

All Gamma Phis in the San Jose area are urged to join us. You may call Barbara Miess at 257-3835 for information.

NAN KEENUM CARPENTER, *Texas Tech*

South Bay

Our enthusiastic new officers were installed in April at a lovely luncheon at the home of Anne Alpine Rindge (UCLA). The eager new officers are: President, Kay Johnson Marovich (Kansas State); first vice president, Kaye Harrison Furlong (USC); second vice president, Marian Ingham Day (San Jose); recording secretary Mary Beth Totten (Oklahoma); corresponding secretary, Virginia Bentley Williams (California); treasurer, Lynn Cartwright Seppanen (Toronto).

Once again our annual horse show was a huge success. The horse show, our major philanthropic event, was held in May and enabled us to award three scholarships. The three girls who received the scholarships this year are outstanding high school graduates from this area.

In July we joined other area Gamma Phis for our annual Intercity Greek Theatre event. We were thrilled by our evening with Andy Williams. Our profits from this were donated to Torrance Memorial Hospital. Also in July we all look forward to our traditional family picnic, which was as successful as always—especially with our Gamma Phi children.

September's get-together was a barbecue and swim party. We can hardly wait until next year. This year the party was at the home of Joan Chapman Jani (USC).

October always finds us sky high in nuts!! We sell, sell, sell for Christmas and Thanksgiving baking. Proceeds from this project are donated to the Beta Omega chapter at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.

Founders Day was shared with other Intercity Gamma Phi at the Roger Williams Auditorium. This is a meaningful experience for us all, and an evening we look forward to each November.

December is the month for our Christmas mini-dinner, another annual event we eagerly await. This year our Christmas cheer will be at the home of Arlene Benedict Stansfield (USC).

We are so proud to be named the outstanding alumnae chapter with more than 30 members at the Dallas Convention! We eagerly await all of you Gamma Phis in our area who have not yet joined us. We offer an evening group and an informal day group. For all bridge fans we have a bridge round robin that is a favorite.

Please give our secretary a call if you are a new and interested alumna in this area. She is Virginia Williams (378-0418). We need you!

GENIE PALMER READE, *USC*

South Peninsula

Summer began with an invitation to a couples' barbecue at the lovely home of Suzanne Allbaugh Christensen (Iowa). July found us preparing for our annual benefit which this year was a card party. The setting was the home of Beverly Maestri O'Farrell's father in Atherton. The beautiful gardens and pool made a delightful background

for an afternoon of bridge and dessert. Profits from the successful event went to the Community Association for the Retarded (CAR) of Palo Alto. Our benefit chairman was Carolyn Pearson Grout (Calif.) who did an outstanding job. In August we gathered for an informal ladies luncheon at El Gordo's restaurant in Los Gatos.

Our September meeting was at the home of Mary Beth Winter Hansman (Northwestern) where we discussed plans for the year's events. Jeanne Murphy Cribbins (San Jose) filled us in on Convention highlights. We are delighted to have Jeanne, our province alumnae director, as a member of our group.

In October we met at the home of Pat McTighe Gfroerer (San Jose) where we watched Bunny Morrison Tiffany (Oklahoma) give a flower arranging demonstration.

Our Founders Day celebration was a dessert sampling and exchange at the home of Bunny Tiffany. Members were invited to bring a dessert and take home a different one.

December finds us in the holiday mood with a luncheon at Allied Arts in Palo Alto and a couples' New Years Eve party at Bunny Tiffany's. In January the San Jose Alumnae Chapter will join us at the home of Susanne Smith Mallory (Penn-State) to hear a speaker on ecology.

February will find us with our "Sweethearts" for a progressive dinner at the homes of Joan Myhren Hughes (Nebraska) and Gerry Stone Furman (San Diego).

New alumnae in our area please call Gerry Furman at 257-2648 or Carolyn Stillman 739-7268 so we may welcome you to our group.

ANN SCHULTHESS SHANGLE, *Washington State*

COLORADO

Denver

The Denver Alumnae Chapters brought to a close another enthusiastic year of accomplishments for 1969-1970. They are equally enthusiastic about the activities of 1970-1971.

The annual 1970 spring "Art Mart," a joint project of the Denver Alumnae and the Denver Alumnae Associate Group was again a fantastic success. Under the capable direction of Meredith St. Claire Zolinski (Michigan State) and Sharon Reisig Green (CSU), the Art Mart netted a profit in excess of \$1,300. This project offers amateur, student, and professional art for sale to the public. All members were asked to solicit art work and sell tickets. Posters were made to advertise the event and bumper stickers were given to members for their cars. Proceeds from the Art Mart were given to the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado Camp for Girls. The money was used to purchase new archery equipment, rent tents for overnights, and to provide clothes for campers who could not afford them. Joy Rehm Mayorga (CSU) is the 1971 Art Mart Chairman. Plans are already under way to make this year's project bigger and better than ever.

There were two very successful sessions of the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado Camp last summer. According to Charlene Hooker Schieman (CSU) president of the Camp Board, 164 girls, ages 9 to 12, from Denver and several counties throughout the state had a great time. The fourteen counselors at the Camp were active Gamma Phis from throughout the United States. Nineteen Camp Board members and many alumnae worked very hard planning camp and arranging for counselors and campers. A group of thirty alumnae were involved in transporting counselors and campers, loading and unloading the van at camp, unpacking and packing equipment and supplies, and visiting prospective campers.

The Gamma Phi Beta Needlework Guild made "ditty bags" for the campers which were filled with assorted articles for personal hygiene. They gave many articles of new clothing to the campers besides making sure that every one of the campers had one of the darling nightgowns or pajamas that this group of busy alumnae made.

One of the big highlights of the fall was a lovely tea given in the home of Gwendolyn Olinger Van Derbur (Denver) in honor of Cal Morse Vaupel (Denver), the 63rd Denver Area Panhellenic President.

Another enjoyable fall event was a pre-rush potluck given by the alumnae for the University of Denver Theta chapter girls. Each alumna brought

food for the dinner. All enjoyed the informal gathering discussing rush week and other chapter activities for the upcoming year.

Any new alumnae in the Denver area are cordially invited to call Nancy Anderson Dittman (Denver) at 985-2034 regarding night meetings and Maradith Ensor Wilkins (CSU) at 985-0228 regarding day meetings. Anyone interested in helping on the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado Camp Board call Charlene Hooker Schieman at 238-3256. REBECCA SYVERSON YOUNG, *Denver*

Fort Collins

Tinker Sinnett Faith (CSU) was elected to be our delegate for the Convention in Dallas at our January meeting. Tinker is our immediate past president and is now Tau Chapter Alumnae Adviser.

In March we had a good turnout for an evening dessert meeting at Ann Correy Bevan's (CSU) apartment. Those who helped were: Catherine Somerville Kob (CSU), Paula Spense Gorman (Idaho), and Judy Churchill Ferguson (CSU). We elected the following slate of officers: president, Lucy Stover Hein (Oklahoma State); vice president, Sharon Jones Clow (CSU); secretary, Judy Churchill Ferguson (CSU); and treasurer, Pat Jensen Walker (Washington U). Miss Janet Douglas, Dean of Women at CSU, told us about what is happening on campus with the students, how the students think and how we can be most helpful to Tau Chapter.

The gayest affair of the year was our dinner dance in late March. Carolyn Wagner Wickersham (CSU) and her husband, Roland, entertained with a pre-dance party at their home. Later, we dined and danced at the Safari Club.

A fondue dinner honored our graduating seniors. This was held at the Tau chapter house. Each senior was given a gift, and Joyce Benbow Thompson (Arizona) presented a delightful program about horoscopes.

In August we had a "get reacquainted" meeting at the new home of Pat Jensen Walker (Washington). Plans were made for helping at formal rush parties.

Any alumnae who have not been contacted or who are new in the area are urged to call Sharon Jones Clow-484-2694.

ANN CORREY BEVAN, *CSU*

DELAWARE

Delaware

The Delaware Alumnae Chapter completed a very successful year under the able leadership of Peggy Newberry Godfrey (Texas). Founders Day was celebrated with a covered-dish dinner at the home of Norma Wright Downing (Vanderbilt). There were twelve chapters represented for the traditional Founders Day ceremony.

During November and December we sold fruit cakes and set a record in this annual money-making project by earning \$135 to be used for our philanthropic projects.

In February John and Catherine Combacker Hughes (Minnesota) hosted a party for members and their husbands before going on to an evening of fun and dancing at the annual Wilmington City Panhellenic-sponsored dance.

In March we were entertained at a Whist Party given by the Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter as a part of the yearly sorority exchange sponsored by Panhellenic.

March and April found us planning and working on our booth in support of Panhellenic's Carousel Boutique. Our booth was entitled, "Country Kitchen." Talented members made a number of articles to be sold.

We will greatly miss two loyal alumnae who have moved to other areas of the country—Norma Wright Downing (Vanderbilt) to Orange, Texas; and Carolyn Jo Adair Hamilton (Vanderbilt) to Circleville, Ohio. Good luck in your new locations.

The new officers for the coming two years are: President, Marabelle (Mary) Lemming Martin (Ohio State); vice president, Gail Nelson Bush (Northwestern); recording and corresponding secretary, Marion Ehrlinger Swanson (Wisconsin); treasurer, Margita Licit (William & Mary).

All interested Gamma Phi Betas in the area are invited to call Mary Martin at 475-3459 for in-

formation about our activities. We welcome the opportunity to make new friends.

MARY LEMMING MARTIN, *Ohio State*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had another full and satisfying year between September 1969 and June 1970. We started the year with a dinner meeting at Doris Thompson Snider's (Maryland) which was followed by a marvelous speech on "The Feminine Flair for Finance." We then took ourselves and our financial flairs to a dessert meeting hosted for us and the College Park alumnae by the Beta Beta collegiate chapter.

November found us celebrating Founders Day at Evans Farm Inn in McLean, Virginia. The Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter entertained all the Washington area Gamma Phi Betas—College Park, Washington, and Beta Beta—and it's amazing how many of us there are when we all get together!

In December we had our annual Christmas boutique at the home of Ruth Folwell Studley (Iowa). Ruth is our main fund-raiser, and this year proved no exception. Her home was filled with beautiful cards and stockingstuffers. We all bought like mad.

We started the new year with a potluck dinner in Potomac at Ginger Portney Klapp's (William and Mary). The varied and sumptuous dinner was followed by a demonstration of Hatha Yoga, which most of us felt we could well use.

February was busier than usual because this was the year of our semi-annual mother-daughter Valentine tea. This year it was held in the home of Caribelle Waters Conway (Goucher) in Silver Spring. Caribelle's professional touch showed in the beautiful table setting and petit fours. Later in the month we had a potluck supper meeting at Hazel McClure Ludeman's (Missouri) in Washington. Marion Benson Hastings (Maryland) showed her slides on camping through the states. In March we had dessert in Rockville at Sylvia Smith McPerson's (Penn State) with a lecture on the history and lure of antique jewelry.

April found us ending the year with installation of our new officers at a dinner in the home of Marion Hastings in Silver Spring. Our new officers are: President, Sheila Gallagher Sullivan (Penn State); first vice president, Mary Gunderson Grosse (Washington); second vice president, Betsy Little Harris (Iowa State); recording secretary, Barbara Harding White (Maryland); corresponding secretary, Louisa White Riggs (Maryland); and treasurer, Ginger Klapp.

In May we had our annual progressive dinner with our husbands in Potomac. This year appetizers were at Jean Bartle Hemphill's (Illinois) and dinner was again at Betsy Harris's home. As usual everyone had a marvelous time and we're all looking forward to next year's dinner.

Sheila started off her year as president with an exciting trip to Convention in Dallas where she collected two awards for our alumnae group: one for philanthropy, and the other for magazine sales. Sheila was joined in Dallas by Kathy Clark (Colorado) and Janet Hale Callander (Texas). All three enjoyed Convention tremendously.

We started the new year with a timely speaker, Dr. Ernest Christianson from the National Parks Commission who spoke to us on ecology.

SUE KING KAVETAS, *Illinois*

FLORIDA

Fort Lauderdale

Broward County needs you! The Fort Lauderdale alumnae find themselves hundreds of miles from even the closest collegiate chapters and will welcome all news and newcomers from the outside world.

In an effort to update our information on the whys and the wherefores of campus changes we intend to keep in more personal touch with local girls who are active in various chapters around the country. To this end our first meeting for 1970-71 gave us an opportunity to quiz Sally Staten (Florida State) who expressed her reactions to new and changed rulings on that campus. Lucy Forman (Iowa State) reported on Convention and

expressed the feelings of many of us that "things have really changed since we were in school."

Our post card project has continued successfully. Our thanks to all who have supported us. Our president, Barbara Hyatt (Kansas), will continue to fill all orders as long as our supply lasts.

A successful potluck supper in May at the home of Arlene Chafey (Michigan) gave us an opportunity to enrich our coffers and enjoy a sociable evening with our husbands.

Since we bear the stigma of a small organized group, we have found it difficult to adopt a project locally. We have, however, made contributions to several drives, and many of our members are volunteer workers in other groups so that the name of Gamma Phi Beta is related to philanthropy here.

We shall be hostesses at the Panhellenic meeting in December and are assisting in the November Panhellenic scholarship luncheon.

If you are new in our area, please call Mrs. James R. Hyatt 933-3611.

PAT PARKINSON SEYMOUR, *Ohio Wesleyan*

HAWAII

Hawaii

In April the Hawaii Alumnae Chapter had an evening dessert meeting to elect officers. Our officers for 1970-71 are: president, Terry Tegeler Carlson (St. Louis); vice president, Joan Rountree Shinn (Nebraska); recording secretary, Jean Pearce (Arizona); corresponding secretary, Betty Bussey Demarke (San Diego); treasurer, Margaret Lygate Rinker (Washington); Panhellenic representative, Susie Hall Orr (Denver); and alumnae recommendations chairman, Dorothy Edinger Hill (San Jose).

In May we gathered at the beautiful Kahala Hilton for luncheon on the Hala Terrace overlooking the sparkling Pacific Ocean. You can imagine our delight when entertainer Danny Kaye was seated at the table next to us. After lunch we acted as hostesses at the annual Panhellenic Orientation Tea for graduating high school girls and their mothers. Chris Bacharach, a visiting collegian from Xi chapter at the University of Idaho, carried a replica of our badge in the Parade of Pins ceremony, and also modeled an outfit in the informal fashion show which followed.

Charlotte Amazaki, a member of Gamma Epsilon chapter at the University of Puget Sound, was the recipient of a \$500 Panhellenic of Hawaii Scholarship given annually to two Hawaii coeds who are active sorority girls in colleges on the mainland. Charlotte, who will be a junior, received the award at the June social held in the penthouse at 1001 Wilder Avenue.

Margaret Rinker's lovely home in Kailua was the location for our summer pool party in July. Five coeds from the mainland joined our alumnae for a salad buffet around the pool: Linda Cerra, Linda Weaver, and Linda Huhnke from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; and Jean Anderson and Kay Kanke from the University of North Dakota.



HAWAII. Mrs. Robert Rinker entertained alumnae at a swimming party at her home. From the left are Alyce Davis Craft (Oregon), Susie Hall Orr (Denver), Jan Ladman Bancroft and Alice Aita Newton (both Iowa State).

In September we had a potluck dinner and wig party. Any Gamma Phi interested in attending our activities may call Terry Carlson at 455 4468.
 BETTY BUSSEY DEMARKE, *San Diego*

IDAHO

Pocatello

This past year has been a busy and eventful one for the Pocatello Alumnae. Plans for the 1969-70 year were made at the home of president, Carol James Johnson (Idaho) on August 12 with Judy Jones Liday (Idaho State) assisting with refreshments. Lucy Marshall Perry (Idaho State) was welcomed as a new member.

September found us in full swing when fall rush started. Jean Walker Hahn (Idaho) and Jackie Turpin Bullock (Idaho State) were alumnae recommendations co-chairmen. Many of the alumnae enjoyed helping with the preparing and serving of refreshments at the rush parties.

In October we enjoyed visiting with Ruth Holkamp King (Wisconsin) our province alumnae director, at the home of Jackie Bullock with Margie Clark Anderson (Idaho State) assisting with refreshments. Jane Schaffer Pierson (Idaho State) and Stevie Young Smith (Idaho State) were welcomed as new members.

Founders Day was celebrated with the collegiate chapter in November with Marcy Fifer Rude (Oregon State) and Effie Karellas Kaufman (Idaho State) as co-chairmen. A candlelight ceremony was held honoring our four founders. At the Xi House Corporation Board meeting, the Board of Directors was elected: President, Carol Johnson; vice president, Judy Liday; secretary, Jackie Bullock; treasurer, Jean Hahn; and house management, Stevie Smith. Several Idaho Falls alumnae pleased us by attending the dinner.

The collegiate chapter hosted our children at the annual alumnae Christmas kiddie party. Children and mothers enjoyed a pleasant evening with singing, refreshments, Santa Claus, and gifts.

In January, we decided to have a real change, so the first alumnae pizza party was held at the home of Judy Liday. An enjoyable time was had with no pressures of alumnae business.

Our February luncheon was held at the home of Linda Herzog Pixton (Idaho State) with Valorie Wilson Watkins (Idaho State) as co-hostess. Election of officers was held with the installation taking place at our March meeting at the home of Nanette Burkhart Siemen (Idaho State). Stevie Smith assisted with the refreshments. A guest speaker followed the installation and her talk on Fashions was very informative and interesting. The following alumnae officers were installed: President, Judy Liday; vice president, Linda Pixton; secretary, Nanette Siemen; treasurer, Birdelle Bloem Brown. Other officers elected were alumnae recommendations chairman, Jackie Bullock; Panhellenic, Lucy Perry; chapter adviser, Valorie Watkins; publicity and philanthropy, Bonnie Bailey Murphy (Nebraska) and pledge adviser, Marcy Fifer Rude.

We found ourselves very busy in the spring with our annual Senior Dessert. Bonnie Murphy was chairman, assisted by Birdelle Brown and Barbara Asboe (Northwestern). The graduating seniors were honored with the presentation of pink carnation corsages after a candlelight ceremony.

In May, the annual Mother's Luncheon was held after Song Fest with Carol Johnson, Judy Liday, and Lucy Perry as co-chairmen. We enjoyed listening to the collegiate chapter sing their song fest songs which brought them first place and the Sweepstakes trophy this year.

A most profitable garage sale was held at the home of Linda Pixton in May with Jean Hahn as chairman. This is our second year for a garage sale, and we have found it to be an excellent money-making project.

This summer, on July 1, we held our first alumnae picnic at the home of Judy Liday with Linda Pixton and Lucy Perry assisting. Eleven couples attended, and it seemed to be the opinion of the group to make it an annual affair. We made delicious ice cream, played outside games, ate lots of good food and really enjoyed visiting.

Before the fall activities began, it was necessary to make a few changes in our officers. They were: philanthropy, Carol Johnson; publicity, Valorie Watkins; pledge adviser, Linda Wheeler Merrill

(Idaho State); and Alumnae Active Adviser, Jane Pierson.

During the year, two new mothers received pink carnations. They were Jane Pierson and Nannette Siemen. Both had boys.

We are always happy to welcome any new Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the area. Please call Judy (Mrs. James) Liday, 233-6041.

VALORIE WILSON WATKINS, *Idaho State*

ILLINOIS

Chicago-West Suburban

The Chicago-West Suburban Alumnae Chapter, under the direction of its new officers, is having a busy and enjoyable year.

The September meeting was a get-acquainted party. In October we heard a book review by one of our own members, and finalized plans for the presentation of the Cole Marionnette Show which was held October 24.

November found us enjoying our annual Founders Day potluck dinner. The December meeting was enjoyed by all as we watched a demonstration of yoga.

At our January meeting we will hear a representative of the police department speak on "Safety Procedures for Women." In February we will again assemble Valentine kits for the children at Cook County Hospital. The March meeting will be devoted to installation of new officers and an interesting program on camps.

Our current officers are: President, Judy Ben-thaus Ingersoll; vice president, Diana Smith Robertson; recording secretary, Debby Drake Stancl; treasurer, Judy Wertz Thomas; corresponding secretary, Jane Howard Chalupny.

Any alumnae interested in joining our group are invited to call our president, Diane Robertson, at 279-5198.

JANE HOWARD CHALUPNY

Evanston-North Shore

Evanston-North Shore alumnae joined members of other sororities for the annual Chicago-North Shore City Panhellenic luncheon in March at the Pyrenees Restaurant in Skokie. In May we joined other local Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapters for the annual Chicago area luncheon held this year at the Lake Shore Club in Chicago.

Members who play in our afternoon bridge marathon were entertained at a luncheon and bridge party in June at the home of our bridge chairman, Alma Frese Naftzger (Illinois) in Northbrook. Alma and her partner, Marcella Henry Herbert (Denver), won the first prize for the year. In addition, everyone at the party received a white elephant prize, chosen by the members according to their individual scores for the afternoon.

In June, sixteen graduating seniors of Epsilon chapter at Northwestern University were enter-

tained at a luncheon at the chapter house. Each graduate received the traditional gift, a silver plate engraved with the Greek letters for Gamma Phi Beta. Marian McIntyre Sullivan (Northwestern) who is on the Central Office staff was the speaker.

The Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter was represented at Convention in Dallas in June by Natalie Kamen Tate (Northwestern) our president and official delegate, Dorothy Rioch Cunningham (Northwestern), alternate delegate, Ruth Bartels Fox (Northwestern) and Josephine Hall Graham (Northwestern).

In September, we opened the fall season with a luncheon at the home of Jane Swift Fair (Oklahoma) on Woodley Road, Winnetka. Marian Drew Waitley (Northwestern) reviewed a historical novel *The White Rose* by Jan Westcott.

Our Founders Day meeting was a dinner at the Northwestern chapter house. Marianne Kirkland Brown (Northwestern) of West Bend, Wisconsin was the speaker.

In December we took over the holly project which the juniors have managed for several years. This will be the fifteenth consecutive year that holly has been packaged and sold to benefit our local philanthropy, the educable mentally handicapped in the special education classes at Evanston and New Trier High Schools.

We cordially invite members of Gamma Phi Beta in our area to come to our meetings. Call Natalie Tate at 328-8781.

POLLY GROVE HALIDAY, *Northwestern*

Glen Ellyn Area

The high point of our past year was the realization that our chapter had grown enough to assume two philanthropic projects—the Gamma Phi Beta camp, and the American Indian Ministry and Church Federation of Chicago.

Looking back at the calendar shows a year of busy meetings, including our fall coffee hosted by Betty Kass Pearson (Wisconsin); a wig demonstration at the home of Eleanor Beyer Patterson (Bradley); and Founders Day celebrated with the Aurora Alumnae Chapter. December found us at the home of Vicky Hummel Haluza (Denver) auctioning off our homemade goodies. We showed our serious side in January as Barb Blausen Fuelberth (CSU) was hostess for our philanthropic speaker. February put us in the party spirit as we treated our sweethearts to a Valentine's Day potluck dinner. Good food, spirited conversation, and our charming host and hostess—Ruth Tetzlaff Bruce (Northwestern) and her husband Bud—made the evening a huge success.

With spring comes the end of our year and election of officers in March. A beautiful salad luncheon in May at the home of our newly-elected president provided a wonderful setting for the installation of officers. Our officers for 1970-71 are: President, Jeannine Sheldon Kallal (Miami—Ohio); vice president, Alice Bischoff (Florida State); recording secretary, Char Brown Baker



GLEN ELLYN. New alumnae officers are Char Brown Baker (Texas Tech), Alice Lupo Bischoff (Florida State), Jeannine Sheldon Kallal (Miami), Betty Kass Pearson (Wisconsin) and Kathy Harn Anderson (Oklahoma).

(Texas Tech); corresponding secretary, Alethe Olson Schlaefer (North Dakota); treasurer, Kathy Harn Anderson (Oklahoma). The bridge tournament prizes were also awarded at the luncheon.

Fall found us looking forward to another full calendar of friendship and growth, but we all miss our past president, Vicky Haluza, who has left us for the warmer temperatures of Orlando, Florida. Our warmest wishes for a sunny future go with the entire Haluza family.

We extend an invitation to all Gamma Phis in the area to join our merry group. Please call Jeannine Kallal, 668-0375 for meeting and bridge information.

SHARON RAY KNOTT, *Illinois*

Peoria

The March meeting of the Peoria Alumnae Chapter was held at the Beta Eta chapter house at Bradley University where we got to know our pledge "granddaughters" and folded bandages for the American Cancer Society. A tour of the Art Guild Building was given at our April meeting by Nancy Streko Martin (Bradley). After a fascinating lecture, we viewed many styles of art and examined some lovely examples of ceramics done by local artists.

The annual May breakfast was highlighted this year by the visit of Virginia Stone Holland (Northwestern), province alumnae director. The home of Mary Eckert Altorfer (Northwestern), provided a beautiful setting as we honored graduating senior women and welcomed them to our group.

Although we did not hold any formal meetings during the summer months, our president, Edith Bliss Stubbs (Bradley), was busy preparing for our very successful rummage sale in August. An enthusiastic crowd bought everything in sight.

The Peoria area alumnae wish to welcome Gamma Phi Beta newcomers and hope they will join our group. A phone call to Carlette Ehrlich Corlett (699-0966), our hospitality chairman, will open the door to participation in many interesting activities.

NIKI LISTER SABAN, *Bradley*

Rockford

The Rockford Alumnae Chapter started off this year's activities with a party at the home of our president, Mrs. John Martin. While our husbands talked, we Gamma Phis huddled together to plan a Christmas brunch with the collegians from our area. The brunch was held on December 26 at Rockford Country Club, and proved to be an outstanding success. The collegians attending represented Northwestern University, Wisconsin State at Platteville, Bradley University, and the University of Illinois. We were especially happy to greet Marci Whitehead (Bradley), a third-generation Gamma Phi. Marci's grandmother, Mildred Ross, and her mother, Bev Williams Whitehead were Gamma Phi at Northwestern.

In April we again met to talk with Virginia Stone Holland (Northwestern), province alumnae director. Mrs. Holland gave us some inspiring ideas for future meetings and activities.

We would love to hear from any alumnae in the area we have missed. If you are an alumna new to the Rockford area, please call Mrs. John Martin at 962-1323, or Mrs. Robert Reynolds at 963-0961.

LINDA HARRISON REYNOLDS, *Northwestern*

INDIANA

Bloomington

We began our 1969-70 year with a visit from our province alumnae director Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan), combined with a potluck supper at the home of our president Myra Garrett Baker (SMU). We welcomed many new faces, including Kathy Holland, Donna Perzigian, and Sally Tucker, and talked about our Founders Day celebration which was a dinner held with the collegians at the Beta Phi chapter house.

December found us busy again with the holiday auction which is our money-making project. In late January we helped with rush as always, and then rested in February.

In March we had a dessert party and wig demonstration to honor the new Beta Phi pledges at the University of Indiana.

We finished the year in May with election of officers and discussion of Convention. Two members of our alumnae group attended Convention—Joyce Harris Grove (Nevada) and Myra Baker.

Our officers for 1970-71 are: President, Barbara Mohlke Wise (Indiana); vice president, Joyce Grove; secretary, Dorothy Adam; treasurer, Kathy Holland; chapter adviser, Jane Fivecoate; pledge adviser, Ann Grunow; alumnae recommendations chairman, Kay Smith Femal.

If you are new to the Bloomington area, please phone Barbara Wise at 339-0264.

MYRA GARRETT BAKER, *SMU*

Evansville

The Evansville Alumnae Chapter held its annual summer picnic, to which husbands and friends were invited, at the home of Aline Elles Igleheart (Wisconsin) July 25. A potluck supper was enjoyed after a social hour and swim. Mrs. Igleheart was presented with her fifty-year pin at this time.

At the May executive committee meeting plans were made for the coming year which include a talent auction and the sale of used clothing to raise money to send a girl to camp next summer. A community philanthropic project was discussed, to be decided upon at the September meeting.

Members designed and made name tags for the annual Panhellenic tea for high school senior girls which was held in May.

LAURA FELDkamp

Indianapolis

After a long siege of inclement weather, members of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter celebrated the coming of spring by attending the annual Panhellenic benefit gourmet dinner. The theme for the popular event, "A German Biergarten," was carried through the menu, decorations, and entertainment. A German folk band, attired in lederhosen, provided authentic background music for a delightful post-dinner talk by the chef. Norma Orlando Hasen (Ohio State) was our Panhellenic representative for the event.

Our regular March luncheon meeting, held at the home of Audrey Hofelich Beckley (Indiana) was highlighted by a lively discussion with our guest speaker, an Indianapolis stock broker. The topic, "Investing Your Money Wisely," stimulated informative conversation about stocks, bonds, and mutual funds.

For a complete change of pace, our April meeting centered around "Fashions in Batik". An interesting speaker included fabric samples and finished garments in her program. Ann Castle Falkner (Ohio Wesleyan) was our evening hostess. A garage sale in the same month at the home of Gaynell Grubb Ventura (Illinois) gave the treasury a healthy boost. It also made spring cleaning a little easier for some of us!

The April showers ushered in a May meeting on flower arranging. Our guest from a local florist created some beautiful arrangements while carrying on a clever monologue about his work. Included were many tips on improving the appearance of our home-grown bouquets. The enjoyable evening was spent at Karen Giesen Gorman's (Iowa) home.

Our traditional June picnic for Indianapolis area collegians was held at Michal Stewart Sommer's (Colorado) home. Perfect weather encouraged some pre-dinner swimming, followed by a yummy buffet prepared by the alumnae. An informal meeting gave us a chance to catch up on campus happenings from Gamma Phi Beta chapters at Miami University, Indiana State University, Indiana University, Bradley University, University of Wisconsin, Southern Methodist University, Southwest Texas State College, Kansas State University, University of Wyoming, and the University of Arizona, which the girls represented.

We are looking forward to meeting alumnae new to the Indianapolis area. Please call Donna Hunt Burgner (Indiana State) at 291-2647 for information about our alumnae chapter.

GAYNELL GRUBB VENTURA, *Illinois*

IOWA

Ames

This past year the Ames Alumnae Chapter attempted a variety of meetings and parties plus a

different money-making project. All were successful and some will be repeated this year.

In September a picnic desert for the new pledges of Omega was held by the alumnae at the home of Betty Little Shearer (Iowa State).

We all enjoyed a social held in October at the home of Marilyn Park Hawthorne. In November we joined the collegiate chapter at the chapter house for Founders Day.

In the new year the alumnae and husbands gathered at the Omega chapter house for a most enjoyable Valentine buffet.

Our first Garden Patio Bazaar was held in May at the chapter house. Mrs. Nancy Adams and Mrs. Don Gustafson were most able chairmen. All the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae worked many hours on preparing the attractive items for gardening and outdoor living. Flats of plants were on sale and we took time out to chat with our customers over coffee and cookies. We expect to expand the bazaar this year.

Another May activity was the luncheon given by the alumnae for the Gamma Phi Beta seniors from Omega chapter at Iowa State University.

We are pleased that two of our Ames alumnae are serving our province XV: Mrs. John H. Sicks is province alumnae director, and Mrs. Robins Hawthorne is province collegiate director.

All Gamma Phi Betas in the Ames area are most welcome to join us. Please call Mrs. Earl Wright, 232-8959.

BETTY LITTLE SHEARER, *Iowa State*

Tri-City

Our March meeting in Bettendorf was primarily devoted to the Panhellenic report given by the hostess, Sharon Nelson (Bradley). A style show and luncheon March 3 had netted \$800 for scholarships to be awarded to three girls at a dinner on May 19 at the Davenport Club. These scholarships will be donations, not loans. Sharon announced that there would be no central rushing file available this year from Panhellenic, nor would there be an informative party for prospective rushees since these were not well attended. The party format will be changed and will be resumed next year. We voted to join the other Panhellenic sororities on December 29 at Hauberg Center in Rock Island to sponsor a holiday tea for all participating sororities' collegians who are home for the holidays. This will take the place of our traditional tea for our collegians and their mothers. We felt that more of the young people would come if they could see more of their friends from other groups and other schools.

A gift was sent to the new Gamma Phi Beta chapter at the University of Nebraska at Omaha with our best wishes. A campship to a local camp was given to a girl selected by Mary Flatley (Iowa) of Moline. We voted to contribute ten dollars to the Gamma Phi Beta Camp Counselors' Transportation Fund.

Four alumnae recommendations chairmen were appointed by our president, Arnette Flower (Iowa). Peg Smithers (Michigan) will supply recommendations for girls from Moline and East Moline, Illinois; Betty McGee (Iowa) for Bettendorf, Iowa girls; Jean Greer (Iowa) for Davenport, Iowa girls; and Ethel McCormick (North Dakota State) for Rock Island, Illinois rushees. A new Panhellenic alternate delegate was appointed, Heather Gosma (Iowa) of Davenport. Marcia Auliff (Iowa State) of Princeton, Iowa was appointed historian.

The group voted to donate ten per cent of our magazine profits to the Gamma Phi Beta International Gift Fund. Our annual white elephant and bake sale netted about \$60 at the May meeting at Nellie Ulrick's (Northwestern) in Moline. As usual there was spirited bidding for the yummy baked goods and the reading material. The treasurer, Mary Kay Johnson (Illinois) of Moline was a really busy girl that evening.

In August we enjoyed an informal rushing meeting at Ellowene Lefler's (Iowa State) home in Moline. We had not sent a delegate to Convention this year, but we received a fine first-hand report from two collegians from the University of Northern Iowa—Nancy Ralfs and Kathy Davis—who had been to Dallas. They used many superlatives to describe the food and the hospitality and gave us excellent resumés of the meetings they attended. We were pleased to have nine chapters represented that evening.

The FUN meeting of the year was a potluck

supper enjoyed by fifteen couples on September 11 when Alice Berger (Iowa) invited the group to her spacious lawn overlooking the Mississippi River near Pleasant Valley, Iowa. Alice provided the main course and the tables groaned under the goodies brought by the Gamma Phi culinary artists! The social hour is one of the best features of this annual picnic at the Bergers! Join us next September. In fact, we'll welcome you to any of our meetings on the first Tuesday of the month. If you have not been contacted, please call our vice president, Sue LeWarne (Iowa) at 786-0710. We have an excellent calling committee to inform you of the time and place of the next meeting and to notify the hostess that you will be there. When the business is completed we relax and have a gab-fest that you would enjoy, too.

JEANETTE LEE SHAFFER, Iowa

Waterloo-Cedar Falls

Most important of our spring activities to report on is the well-attended March meeting, a dessert evening event at Mildred Wallace's home. Jeanne Ogle Hoxie (Northwestern) reviewed the year's accomplishments during her presidency. Her constructive efforts to help our alumnae group become better organized and more productive, while also creating a pleasant atmosphere of closer friendships and real Gamma Phi devotion has made her term of service an outstanding one.

Plans for fund raising were stressed as being important and a tentative goal for a fall bazaar was discussed. Congratulations were sent to the alumnae of the newly-installed Alpha Phi chapter here at the University of Northern Iowa.

Election of officers for our fifty-member group is as follows: president, Helen Palmer Petersen, (Iowa State); vice president, Margaret Weber Collins (Nebraska); recording secretary, Judy Petersen Jorgensen (Kansas); corresponding secretary, Yvonne Peterson Ceiley (Northern Iowa); treasurer, Luella Workman Hovden (Northern Iowa).

A Sunday afternoon Pink Carnation Tea on April 26 found us together again at Jeanne Hoxie's home. It seemed a gala event and truly a party to be remembered. The seniors from Gamma Psi were invited and various alumnae took part in the ritual which welcomed them as alumnae upon their graduation. This class brought outstanding campus and chapter honors and received our admiration.

Three Fifty-Year Members Honored! Following the senior ceremonies a surprise and thrill awaited three of us who were called forth for the presentation of International Golden Crescent Awards. Presented "with love" by Jeanne Hoxie in behalf of our alumnae sisters, these impressive documents were signed by Grand President Barbara Burns Hiscock whom we learned to know last year. They revealed the fifty-year status of Alberta Vasey Meyers (Iowa); Frances Miller Clemens (Iowa); and Mildred Elder Wallace, (Iowa State). With sentimental humility we listened to kind words

and were admittedly touched by this special attention denoting so many years in the Gamma Phi circle. Still young-at-heart, but richer because of our good fortune to have had long and active participation in our sorority, Gamma Phi's intrinsic values have left their impact upon all three of us.

Fifty-year pins from the chapter were then presented to Alberta and Frances. Mildred was already wearing hers, a previous gift from her Gamma Phi daughter.

We wonder if our chapter is unique in having three to be honored. May we share with you a bit of background about each so you will feel acquainted?

Alberta Vasey Meyers (Mrs. Forrest) has lived in Grundy Center all her life although travelling extensively through the years and now wintering in Arizona with her husband. She was one of the few Gamma Phis to help start this chapter in the early 1930's. It became nationally affiliated in 1941 (29 years ago). As province V director from 1950 to 1954, Alberta was most helpful and popular as she visited chapters in her five-state area. Her attendance at two International Conventions—Glenwood Springs, Colorado, in 1950, and Coronado, California, in 1952—meant bringing inspiration back to us, as well as to all those in her province. Her inspirational reports and enthusiasm kept our chapter informed, alert and interested.

Her Gamma Phi daughter, Marcia Meyer LaMorte (Mrs. Charles P.), (Iowa) now lives at 171 Woodcrest Blvd., Kenmore, New York. She is active in the Buffalo alumnae group at present, and formerly belonged to a New York City group.

Frances Miller Clemens is native to Waterloo, one of a well-known family who made many community contributions. She also was a charter member who helped establish this group. Always enthusiastic, capable, dependable, and likable, she has the distinction of having Gamma Phi bonds within her family: two sisters, Miriam Miller Beck (Iowa, now deceased) and Esther Miller Hess (Iowa State) of Waterloo. A (now deceased) Waterloo sister-in-law, Miriam Griffith Miller (Iowa State) and a niece-in-law, Beverly Henderson Beck, pledged at Iowa State but later of the University of Northern Iowa. All of the above members have made our group stronger in love and friendship.

Fran was missed during her years in Pennsylvania, but welcomed back following the untimely loss of her husband. She has been an outstanding business woman, a vital force in the successful contracting company of her father and brothers; a pride to Gamma Phi as well as to the community to which she has made life-long contributions. Quota Club once named Fran Waterloo's Woman-of-the-Year.

Writing of myself, **Mildred Elder Wallace** (Mrs. Q. W.) is more difficult, but Gamma Phi ideals, sisterhood and challenges for service and development throughout a rich lifetime have been most meaningful, adding a special dimension to an already rewarding life.

Omega was very young during my collegiate

years, but stood high on the campus with members of special stature to revere.

A few career years on the Iowa State University Extension faculty (Home Economics) was an interlude between graduation and marriage, thus prolonging my Omega bonds.

Depression days returned us to Iowa (from Minnesota) and the alumnae group here has brought strong friendships during 35 years.

A Gamma Phi daughter at Omega renewed contacts with collegiates and lucky is the mother whose daughter also becomes a sorority sister! Jo Wallace Bates (Mrs. John P.), (Iowa State) now belongs to the Tri-City Alumnae chapter and lives at 49 Parklane Circle, Bettendorf, Iowa.

Helping with installation of Gamma Psi chapter here at the University of Northern Iowa last year was a rich experience and was probably of unusual interest to me because of my long years of acquaintance with college girls during the years in our gift shop across from the campus. Now retired, my husband I feel blessed with our reward-years in our home and community which are dear to us. Gamma Phi activities get a due share of my time and energy along with other community services.

Fun with Collegiates. Gamma Psi chapter invited all alumnae to a delightful May picnic at Hope Martin Park, Waterloo. This huge gathering of young and old was noted for its food, fellowship, songs and sorority spirit.

Summer this year has been stimulated by Joyce Sitz' (Iowa) capable chairmanship of fund-raising bazaar plans. All members have been busy creating items for it or making money contributions. Mid-October is scheduled for our bazaar at Cross Roads Mall. Creations of boutiques, felt novelties, wall decorations, knitted and crocheted fashion items and "time will tell" what else. Proceeds will be used for philanthropies, Gamma Psi attentions and new alumnae yearbooks, which we hope to be proud of soon.

Honors from Dallas Convention. Although we had no delegates to Convention, our five collegians from Gamma Psi were there to hear a few awards made to us. Our province alumnae director, Jeanette Sicks, also sent congratulations and assured us of these fine recognitions. Linda Barsetti, Gamma Psi president, accepted our award for originality in material prepared for THE CRESCENT, and is pictured in the September CRESCENT on page 10. Betty Haverfield's selection of our chapter for a CRESCENT Award was a surprise and thrill for all of us. It was awarded for our Gamma Psi installation story in the March '69 CRESCENT. Our appreciation to all who did nice things for us!

Margaret Collins, our magazine chairman, was encouraged and proud because we received a magazine sale award for being the chapter with the greatest increase in sales this year. Jeanne Hoxie was appointed to the Membership Ad Hoc committee, and will be a good addition to it.

Fall rushing found our alumnae group helping Gamma Psi with homes and foods for rush parties and every encouragement for a fine pledge class.

New Gamma Phis in this area should call Mrs. Robert W. Petersen, 144 Sheridan Road, Waterloo, 234-3101. We welcome new members.

MILDRED ELDER WALLACE, Iowa State

KANSAS

Wichita

The Wichita alumnae have had a busy year with many interesting programs. Our annual Beta Chi House Corporation Board meeting was held at the chapter house in January. In February we had a luncheon at the Twin Lakes Club with Imogene Fleming speaking to us on the subject, "Hands." Due to bad weather in March there was a small turnout at the home of Linda Todd Parsons (Wichita), where elections of officers was held. The officers for the coming year are: President, Nancy Elliott Martin (Wichita); first vice president, Pat Carnahan Hull (Wichita); second vice president, Jan Shoff Deering (Wichita); corresponding secretary, Barbara Kemp Martin (Wichita); recording secretary, Judy Pearson Fuqua (Oklahoma State); treasurer, Norma Kinney Landon (Wichita). In April we had our salad supper at the home of Kathleen House Thomas (Wichita).

Our first activity this fall has been to help the Beta Chis (University of Wichita) during their



WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS. Golden Crescent awards, 50-year pins and pink carnations were recently presented to Mildred Elder Wallace (Iowa State), Frances Miller Clemens and Alberta Vasey Meyers (both Iowa).

rush week. The alumnae helped in the kitchen and brought snacks for the girls during their membership selection sessions. Flowers were also sent by the alumnae to all girls from Wichita who pledged Gamma Phi Beta. At our September meeting we all had a chance to meet the new Beta Chi pledges, who were our guests.

On September 22, the Wichita alumnae were hostesses at a president's tea honoring the out-going Panhellenic president, Jacquie Westbrook Cook (Wichita). The tea was held at the home of Judy Slawson (Kansas) and all presidents and Panhellenic representatives from National Panhellenic Conference sororities were invited. We have all been very proud to have Jacquie represent us this year, as it will be twenty years before we have another Panhellenic president.

The first weekend in October we held our "Antiques in the Country" show which is our main money-making project for the year. With the proceeds from this we send money to the Gamma Phi Beta camps and also sponsor campships for the Girl Scouts and the Campfire Girls. Our October meeting was held in the Junior League Headquarters with Mary Jane Teall of the Community Theater speaking to us on "Backstage Drama and Trauma." It was also "Bring Another Gamma Phi Night" with a prize going to the alumna who brought the most new members.

Founders Day was celebrated on November 11 at the Hickory House. In December we held our Christmas party at the home of Iris Wilson Jones (Wichita). From our sale of Christmas cards we are able to have this party once a year to entertain our husbands. The Wichita Alumnae, once a month during the year, volunteer their time and food and fix dinner for the Beta Chi girls. This gives the girls the opportunity to eat dinner at the sorority house and the alumnae a chance to know them better.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday evening every month. Any new members in the Wichita area may call our president, Nancy Martin at 682-3905.

MARY LOU PERRY JENKINS, Oregon

MARYLAND

Baltimore

In April, the Baltimore alumnae met at the home of Lynda Engel Meade (Gettysburg) for a wig party and election of officers for this year. The new chapter officers are: president, Carol Schissler Ashton (Maryland); vice president, Betsy Keefer Strem (Illinois); recording and corresponding secretary, Susan Cunningham Euker (Gettysburg); treasurer, Charlotte Bills Edmunds (Vanderbilt); Panhellenic, Maryellen Martin (West Virginia); and Anne Nicolls Haendiges (Ohio Wesleyan); Crescent Correspondent and public relations, Carol Schoewe Blaha (Wisconsin); magazine chairman, Elaine Dogihal Gosey (Maryland); philanthropy, Louise Yarrington Hanson (Goucher) and newsletter, Lynda Engel Meade (Gettysburg).

Husbands and children joined us for our third annual barbeque held in May at the home of Muriel McCormick Murphy (Syracuse). An unexpected rain shower didn't dampen our spirits the slightest! At a September business meeting at Betsy Strem's home, our guest speaker was province alumnae director Elizabeth (Kiki) Sloan Phillips (Washington-St. Louis). We took this opportunity to plan our Christmas fund-raising project for UNICEF. Plans also were made for our Founders Day dinner and the traditional Christmas party.

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, represented by Miss Mary Tom McCurley (Goucher), presented a \$500 donation to the Baltimore League for Crippled Children. This money provided campships to Camp Greentop, which the League runs.

We would be delighted to hear of any new Gamma Phis in the area; please call Sue Euker (661-9135).

CAROL SCHOEWE BLAHA, Wisconsin

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston-West Suburban

As part of a continuing effort to aid our local philanthropy, the Fernald School in Waltham, we held a workshop meeting in February at the home



BOSTON WEST SUBURBAN. Newest wearers of the Golden Crescent pins are Ruth Tobey Lindquist Brinton, Verna Draper Slayter and Juliette Lemay Dewey (all Boston).

of Carolyn Mock Pruyne (Northwestern) to organize sewing groups. Several of our members have contributed much of their time making bibs and nightshirts, which have been donated to the school.

In March a delightful gourmet luncheon was held at the home of Mary Stigall Wright (Randolph-Macon).

Dorothy Donnelly Munro (Syracuse) was hostess for our April meeting, which featured a most interesting and informative program by Dr. John Agnew (husband of Marilyn Sidnell Agnew) on "International Relations." Tape recordings, movies and narration of the Agnew's ten-week sabbatical trip to 23 countries highlighted the evening.

Our annual spring luncheon was held in May at the Maridor in Framingham. The following officers were installed: President, Mary Stigall Wright (Randolph-Macon); vice president, program and hospitality, Carolyn Breese Jokinen (Boston); recording secretary, Donna Gruden Burt (Boston); corresponding secretary, Marilyn Sidnell Agnew (Ohio Wesleyan); treasurer, Dorothy Roberts Matheson (Boston). Our Fernald School Coordinator is Betty Bellatty Allen (Boston).

A fun-filled climax to another busy year was our June family picnic, held at the Auburn, New Hampshire, farm of Frances McDuffie MacKay (Boston).

Harriet Ross Willcutt (Boston '04) wrote a poetic tribute to Gamma Phi Beta about five years ago. It has been used several times at our Founders Day celebrations and our alumnae feel that it is a lovely expression of the spirit of the Sorority. Mrs. Willcutt suffered a stroke and is unable to speak; she will enjoy seeing her poem in THE CRESCENT.

A TRIBUTE TO GAMMA PHI BETA

*Like birds afloat in the night
The years wing softly in their flight,
And carry us so swift and far
We oftentimes miss our guiding star.*

*So, searching with an urgent need
Some stable course, we pause, and head
A cosmic power, which reaches out
And rescues us from all our doubt.*

*A lucid gleam appears at last
Upon our sight, and, holding fast
Within Her hands, firm, slender rays,
Fair Luna guides our errant ways.*

*She knows Her strength. She knows that all
The force of heaven and earth can fall
Upon those subtle beams of light
That never dim, nor lose their might.*

*She can, Herself, all life attend
The ebb, the flow, there is no end.
A circle of Infinity
As symbolized by you and me.*

*We may forget, we may not know
The influence that sways us so,
But from Her golden Crescent bright
Shines ever clear, a lovely light.*

We welcome all Gamm Phis in our area to join us and invite them to contact our president, Mary



Harriet Willcutt (Boston '04), whose poem appears with the Boston letter.

Stigall Wright in Winchester (729-5867) for more information about our activities.

JEAN YARIAN HORNE

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor

April 1970! At a reunion luncheon held at the Beta chapter house the mortgage was burned. It was a gala occasion! Cheri Mc Elhinney Olsen (Iowa), and Judy Livacs Long (Miami—Ohio) and Beta House Corporation Board president, burned the mortgage (a fake one of course) in front of the fireplace in the lounge. Following this ceremony Cheri read from some old *Beta Banters* and Edith Lynch (Michigan) presented a humorous and interesting history reminiscing about her days in Gamma Phi Beta in the early 1920's.

The present location was very elegant in 1912, but the furnishings were much the worse for all the movings they had been through. A reception for Town and Gown was given with much of the finery such as demi-tasse served in the living room. A major catastrophe occurred in 1928 when the bathroom flooded during the summer and when time came to open the house in the fall the second floor had fallen into the dining room. The round tables had to be cut in two because of warping.

The first addition to the chapter house was made at the end of the 20's and the major addition in the 50's. Tribute was paid to the small alumnae group that made the first house possible. It was Betty Wheeler Olsen (Michigan) who "pushed" us into having enough courage to take out a \$95,000 mortgage for the present facilities. And now they are debt free! Many thanks go to those few who took so much of the responsibility for this venture.

Four fifty-year Betas attended the reunion luncheon—Pansy Blake, Mary Helen Holmes, Edith Benson Lynch and Kathleen Cutting Wagner.

A silver tea service was presented to the Beta house in loving memory of Sue Spurrier McMurrin (Michigan), by her many Detroit area friends. Her mother Virginia Spurrier (Michigan) was at the reunion luncheon.

Ann Arbor alumnae will have Chris Craig Lawrence (Michigan) as their president for 1970-71 and Barbara Lyndon Brayl (Michigan) as vice president. Sue Beck Klaas (Michigan) is the secretary, and Mary Dye (Missouri) is serving as treasurer. Our three big meetings of the year are observance of Founders Day with the collegiate chapter, a dessert for the pledges and the senior brunch in April.

Mrs. Priscilla Bryant's first year as house director has been a happy one for all.

EMMA SCHMID, Michigan

Birmingham

As the end of our spring 1970 activities approached, we held our yearly formal business meeting in March at the home of Charlott Junge Lapham (Iowa), with Wilma Kinney Erickson (Michigan) assisting her. Our president, Virginia Anderson Blythe (Wisconsin), presided and after conducting local business turned the meeting over

to Charlotte Hamilton Mason, (Michigan) our province IV alumnae director. We were enlightened on the status of our sorority after hearing her.

We were very pleased to entertain the mothers of the collegiate chapter members from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area at a tea in April. Lou Ann Buffum Nuffer (Northwestern) graciously opened her home for the occasion and Susan Dye Fath (Ohio State) acted as general chairman.

June blossomed forth with our closing event, the annual bridge luncheon at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club. We were thrilled to have sixty-five members attend. The lovely decorations and delicious menu were arranged by Mary Luke White (Michigan State). A most enjoyable afternoon was had by all, with proceeds from our tournament going to our philanthropic projects.

September 1970 brought forth a new social calendar and we held our fall welcome meeting in the lovely home of Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh (Kansas). Many old acquaintances were renewed and we were most happy to welcome new members to our group. After a short business meeting where we discussed our October garage sale and plans and events for the coming year, Amanda served refreshments, assisted by Donna Hecox Hammond (Michigan State).

October was our working month and this year we again tackled a garage sale. Joyce Sullivan Fox (Bowling Green) again generously offered her garage for the event. We had many good times working and a most successful sale. Many thanks go to our wonderful chairman, Frances Klein Carson (Michigan), and to all who worked to assist her.

We celebrated Founders Day again this year with the Detroit Alumnae Chapter. Frances Koble-gard Harcus (Northwestern) invited us into her home for this important evening and served a delicious dinner after a brief get-acquainted hour. A good time was had by all.

With Christmas approaching, we held our December meeting early in the home of Virginia Handeyside Gould (Michigan). Dorothy Shivers Clendenin (Texas) not only entertained us, but also provided us with many helpful suggestions for that special person at Christmas by giving reviews of books. Virginia and her co-hostess, Elaine Smith Dobson (Arizona), served us delicious holiday refreshments to close the meeting and sent us off to help old St. Nicholas.

We still have a half-year of activities ahead of

us. Newcomers to the Birmingham area, or those who are old-timers and would like to join our alumnae chapter, are most welcome. Please call Cathie Saunders Nelson (Arizona)-642-7020.

MARCIA KEEP JUDGE, Michigan

Detroit

With Christmas card sales and Christmas parties behind us for another year, the Detroit Alumnae Chapter held its annual meeting at the Women's City Club in early February. The usual enjoyable luncheon was followed by a talk by our province IV alumnae director, Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan). April brought the Panhellenic Spring Luncheon which saw Gamma Phi Beta well-represented.

In April we gathered at the house of our president, Phyllis Grant Earls (Syracuse) to make candle holders from water glasses, and napkins in papier-mache fashion. Husbands' night was an outdoor potluck supper held at the home of Mary Fay Elvidge (Michigan). The star of the show was the 1928 Model A Ford belonging to the Burr Joslins (Elizabeth Browne, Wittenberg) which they drove to the party.

The Detroit Alumnae Chapter is considering aiding Girl Scout and Campfire Girl groups in the inner city, an off-shoot of the new Gamma Phi Beta program which has given financial aid to these groups.

Gamma Phis interested in joining our group may call Phyllis Earls at 851-4860 or Mary Ann Zinn at 884-5274.

BETTY LITTLE KIRCOS, Colorado State

Flint

Flint Gamma Phi Betas began the 1970's with a theater party with their husbands. Following a buffet dinner at the home of Carole and Walter Herdrich we drove to the Meadowbrook Theater in Rochester to see *Pygmalion*.

New officers were elected in March. They are: President, Sue Bishop Huston (Michigan State); vice president, Connie Welch Gillespie (Bradley); secretary, Ruth Anne Fox Walker (Michigan State); treasurer, Carole Goodhue Herdrich (Michigan); Panhellenic delegate, Pat Clark Mitchell (Bowling Green); alumnae recommendations chairman, Jessie Sanson Withorn (Michigan State).

In April we entertained province alumnae direc-

tor Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan) at the home of Roberta Horns Catton (Michigan).

Our annual spring picnic with our husbands was held in June at the home of Ruth Anne Walker.

The first meeting of the fall was at the home of Jessie Withorn. At this time we paid our annual dues and made plans to attend the Flint Panhellenic dinner in October.

Any Gamma Phi in the Flint or Genesee County area who would like to join our group may call our president Sue Huston (694-4855).

RUTH ANNE FOX WALKER, Michigan State

Jackson

The Jackson Alumnae chapter's calendar for 1970 looked something like this: January's program featured a discussion of the problems of our community, led by Mrs. Les Hansel, a faculty member.

In February members and guests took a trip to Africa via narvelous slides shown by Bunny Adams, complete with lion cubs and alligators growing flowers on their backs. Gen Casson (Michigan) was our hostess.

We installed officers in March at a business meeting in Marge Lieblein's (Michigan) home.

After a delicious potluck dinner in May at Sara Lineburg's (Lake Forest), activities for the coming year were planned.

Helen Breed (Michigan) treated us to a tasty salad luncheon in July, followed by a discussion of recommendations and the changes in submitting them.

Our garage sale was held in August to raise money for our Girl Scout campship and other girls. It was a very successful venture. Another August activity was the steak roast, an annual event held at Char Mason's (Michigan) lakeshore home with our husbands as guests. When the food had been enjoyed, one could hear cries of "six no trump" and the noise generated by a fierce "Horse Thief" game.

Our province alumnae director, Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan) gave a report on Convention at our September dues-paying meeting.

Any Gamma Phis in the Jackson area wishing to join our group, please call Sara Lineburg, 782-4775.

RUTH FABIAN, North Dakota State

Kalamazoo

We finished the 1969-70 year with a picnic for alumnae and their families at the century-old farm house of Gerald and Peg Johnstone deMink. They live in nearby Delton on a real "gentleman's farm," complete with baby sheep, lots of kittens, a Nazarene donkey, and a perfect hayloft in which to play. The children were enthralled, and we all enjoyed a tour of the lovely old farm house which Peg and her husband are restoring.

Gull Harbor Inn was the scene of our annual fall luncheon, at which time we welcomed new and old alumnae in the Kalamazoo area. We extend a very special welcome to Elna Erickson Simons (Birmingham-Southern), Collegiate Vice President, who has recently moved to the Kalamazoo area. We are sure that she will be a real motivating force within her new alumnae circle.

Julie denBleyker Shaw (Michigan), our new president, outlined plans for the first part of the season which include a Founders Day observance with the collegians of Gamma Sigma chapter at Western Michigan University, and a dessert honoring graduating seniors in December at the home of Diantha Witteveen (Michigan). Husbands will be invited to a party in January that is guaranteed to take care of winter doldrums!

If you are new to the Kalamazoo area, please call our president, Julie Shaw, at 381-2491. We are a small group with diversified ages, and you certainly will find a welcome within the group.

DIANTHA WITTEVEEN, Michigan

Lansing-East Lansing

The Greater Lansing Alumnae Chapter and the Beta Delta House Corporation Board entertained the graduating seniors from Michigan State University at a salad and dessert luncheon at the East Lansing home of Mary Potter Sharp (Michigan) with Katie Miller Buell (Michigan State) assisting. During the afternoon eleven graduating seniors took part in the ceremony inducting them



BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN. Hostess Lou Ann Buffum Nuffer serves Virginia Anderson Blythe, alumnae president; Mrs. Sam Carroll, guest, and Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh, vice president, at a tea honoring mothers of collegiate members from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.



GREATER LANSING. Last spring alumnae entertained graduating members from Michigan State University at a luncheon at the home of Mary Potter Sharp (Michigan).

into alumnae membership. Each girl was presented with a pink carnation. The House Corporation Board reported that the lovely addition to the Beta Delta house is nearing completion and everyone was invited to stop and look at it.

The new season started with a dues-paying luncheon at the chapter house in September. The officers of the alumnae chapter and the Beta Delta House Corporation Board acted as hostesses. The officers for the year are: President, Barb Brown Hestenes (Michigan); vice president, Karen Goetz Engel (Wisconsin—Milwaukee); secretary, Lani Pew Tower (Nevada); treasurer, Marcia Rudman Stockmeyer (Michigan State).

The officers of the Beta Delta House Corporation Board are: President, Gloria Hopewell Van Dusen (Indiana State); vice president, Lois Gernhardt Dietrich (Wisconsin); secretary Eleanor (Babe) Faris Pinckney (Idaho); treasurer, Val Smith Lau (Michigan State).

Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan), province IV alumnae director, gave a report on the 54th International Convention held in Dallas last June, and Linda Satterla (Michigan State) also gave a delegate's report to the group. We all got in the spirit of fall paint-up and fix-up and busily spent a happy two days at the Beta Delta chapter house decorating the new basement and chapter room—fun for all including husbands!

October found us busy in the whirl of football weekends and rushing. Gertrude Livermore Heuser (Oregon) opened her exquisite home for a pledge dessert with Marjorie Green Ferguson (Wisconsin) and Lois Dietrich as co-hostesses. Pat Wisniewski Lucas (Bowling Green), our rush chairman, introduced the new pledges to the alumnae. A grand evening was had by all.

Shirley Lay Quimby (Michigan) organized a beautiful and impressive Founders Day program with the Beta Delta chapter. The alumnae were the guests of the collegians at the chapter house for dinner, following which we all heard Dean Fitzgerald of Michigan State University speak on the roll sororities play in today's campus life.

Again we were busy on our projects for the second annual Panhellenic bazaar held in November. We enjoy creating ornaments and just chatting at our weekly workshops. After the bazaar and our fall rummage sale we all looked forward to our gala Christmas egg nog party which we enjoy with our husbands. Lorry Aberg Everhardus (Northwestern) opened her holly-bedecked home in Okemos for a joyous evening, with Renee Scott Breslin (Michigan State) and Karen Berger Marvin (Miami—Ohio) in charge of refreshments. We all look forward to this party and enjoy the evening so much as we wish our sisters and their spouses Merry Christmas.

We find in our schedule of 1971 meetings: in January, a movie and discussion on the abortion issue, a very timely topic which I'm sure will interest all of us; in February we will invite the Beta Delta chapter to hear a book review with us. Marcia Stockmeyer, Ginny Newman McCarron (Michigan State), and Peggy Shick Holloway (Arizona) will be the hostesses. Though we play bridge together several times during the year, we

have scheduled a bridge party at the home of Val Lau for March 16, 1971. Now we hope that there won't be a deluge of snow, for we all greatly look forward to playing bridge and having dessert provided by Anne Brewster Clipper (Michigan State) and Sue Byers Garbarini (Michigan). Helen Hartman Weber (Iowa) reminds us that spring is just around the corner and that we should start to collect our discards and treasures for the spring rummage sale to be held April 15. We will dutifully go home to clean closets, drawers, basements, and attics!

Barb Hoshall McLeod (Michigan) will be hostess for a wig demonstration April 29 with Mary Boucher Geahan (Michigan State) and Pat Lucas as her co-hostesses. We will be buzzing again about our forthcoming luncheon to honor the graduating seniors, and the Beta Delta House Corporation Board luncheon to be held in May at the chapter house. We find it very successful to combine the two as we have done for years past.

Many thanks are expressed to those who have made the year a very profitable one for our group and for the Beta Delta chapter at Michigan State University. We love to see new faces and enthusiastically welcome any Gamma Phi in the area who are not in touch with us to call our membership chairman, Karen Engel, 4464 Janice Lee Drive, Okemos, 351-8145, or our president, Barb Hestenes, 1731 Kingswood Drive, Lansing 48912, 484-8809.

SUE BYERS GARBARINI, *Michigan*

MINNESOTA

Mankato

This year the Mankato Alumnae Chapter was honored by a visit from our International Grand President, Mrs. Frank Hiscock. During her stay the alumnae entertained her as well as area financial adviser, Mrs. W. C. Bellinger; province collegiate director, Mrs. H. David Warner and province alumnae director, Mrs. Carl Hustad, at lunch. The collegiate chapter, alumnae and Mrs. Hiscock participated in a solemn ceremony dedicating the Gamma Pi house at Mankato State College.

The annual official province visit was made in April. Among those attending were the province directors who stated they were very pleased with the progress, interest and cooperation of the alumnae. The alumnae entertained the guests at a buffet luncheon in the home of Betty Confer.

Our annual fund-raising bridge luncheons held early in May were again a success with many friends attending. Also in May the alumnae entertained the graduating seniors at a picnic supper held at the summer home of Marilyn Buscher.

MARY ELLEN WENDEL NEITGE, *Iowa State*

Minneapolis-St. Paul

Both the past year and the up-coming year have been, and are going to be, full of fun and work for the alumnae of Minneapolis-St. Paul. The program for the next year will include once again

our bridge marathon which last year, under the capable direction of Kay Colman Spika (Iowa State) and Carol Heffernan, raised \$270 for the House Corporation Board of Kappa chapter at the University of Minnesota. Also a repeat performance will be a dinner with our husbands that will feature a panel and discussion on college life today. For a first this year we are having an evening with husbands that will show off the various talents of Gamma Phi families in the arts and crafts field.

In addition to our work and fun, several honors have come our way through our projects and people. At the 1970 Convention we received a Special Service Award for our holly project that raised \$1610 in 1969 under the fabulous direction of Norma Friedrichs. Two of our members have also assumed duties outside the local area: Virginia Geiger Hustad has been elected International Alumnae Vice President; and Mrs. D. Greg Knapp has been appointed province VI alumnae director.

Our new president is Kay Spika (Mrs. Robert), 7412 West Shore Drive, Edina, Minnesota 55435. Any Gamma Phi's new to the area are invited to call her.

MARY MAURER FISCHBACH

Minneapolis-St. Paul Juniors

Since we have not been represented in THE CRESCENT for several years, some of you are probably not aware that we have a junior alumnae group in Minneapolis-St. Paul. We are between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-three. I will try to give a brief account of our 1969 year and plans for 1970-71.

We started the 1969 year with a get-acquainted tea and the announcing of the events for the year which included the following: selling tupperware for money-making; a Founders Day celebration; a program on appetizers by Mr. Ed Stettin from General Mills; a February meeting with the senior alumnae; a presentation and discussion by Mrs. Elsa Brodie of Payne, Webber, Jackson and Curtis on the "Female Investor"; a combined meeting with the Delta Gamma Junior Alumnae with a white elephant sale and a speaker on the housing situation in our city; our picnic in May; and the close of the year with a luncheon at the Chanhassen Dinner Theater. After the luncheon, we parted for the summer to look forward to coming September under our new officers who are as follows: President, Peggy Bulger Brimacombe; vice president, Judy Melius Carlson; secretary, Jane Bale Larson; ways and means, Jean Erickson Keating and Susan Moum Workman; calling chairman, Karen Gruber McNulty; Founders Day, Judy Simpson Zitzlaff and Ginny Gussner Gaspard; House Corporation Board, Betty Jensen Avant; treasurer, Lynn Maher Forster; membership, Ann Sartell Bickel.

We had our first meeting for this year at the home of our president, Peggy Brimacombe. We devoured pizza, sat around getting acquainted and had a short business meeting. Our calendar for 1970-71 looks like this:

October 7—a film on our camps, information on selling Tupperware again, and a work meeting for Founders Day; November 7—Founders Day luncheon and style show at the Golden Valley Golf Club; January 13—an evening of fun at the chapter house; March 10—meeting with Delta Gamma Junior Alumnae; May—annual picnic.

We have great fun getting together, usually on the first Wednesday of every month. We have discussed some interesting possibilities for programs and speakers for the year ahead. If you are new in our area, we invite you to join us. Please call Ann (Mrs. Gary) Bickel at 544-3815 for information about our meetings.

JANE BALE LARSON, *North Dakota State*

MISSOURI

Columbia

The Alpha Delta pledges, 42-strong, were our guests in October, 1969, for a cookout at Mary Lou Starrett Ashley's (Missouri) by the lake. A ham dinner was held at the same place for the new pledge class this fall. Each pledge had an "Alum Mum" who was her "mom" away from home last year.

For their Standards Week, we presented the active chapter with a new edition of the book of

etiquette and a Bible was given at Christmas. All our unwanted treasures were sold at a spring garage sale where we all profited taking out a percentage for our alumnae treasury. We also had a traveling bake sale throughout the year.

This year's officers include president, Carolyn Dixon Cornelius (Missouri); vice president, Barbie Odell Nichols (Missouri); secretary, Jolene Marra Shulz (Missouri); treasurer, Sharlyn Spragg Sappington (Missouri); chapter advisor, Sydie Whipke Del Pizzo (Missouri); rush advisor, Janet Bridgeford Edwards (Missouri); corporation Board president, Mary Lou Starrett Ashley (Missouri); and corporation board member and Panhellenic delegate, Betty Lou Atchinson Rhein (Missouri).

We are greatly anticipating Alpha Delta's 50th anniversary celebration in 1971 and have started plans rolling along. We hope all Alpha Delta alumnae will try especially hard to come to this great event. Those alumnae whose addresses have not been changed at Central Office are encouraged to write the Columbia president so that reunion information may be sent them and their names included on the alumnae roster to be made up.

As we always would like to enlarge our circle, we request that all new alumnae in central Missouri contact the president at 314-442-5357 and join us.

CAROLYN DIXON CORNELIUS, *Missouri*

Kansas City

The summer highlight of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta occurred when our own Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri) was elected International Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta in Dallas, Texas. Those area alumnae attending the International Convention were our president, Barbara Barott Lentz (Nevada) and Joy Hillerns Hesler (Minnesota).

Many members of our alumnae group spent a busy summer preparing for the 10th annual Gamma Phi Beta Antique and Arts Show held on September 16, 17, and 18 at the Ranch Mart Auditorium in Leawood, Kansas. The chairman of this year's show was Betty Boefer Keller (Missouri). We were sorry to see her move to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, before plans for the show could be completed. Coming to our rescue was Joan Lewis McCoy (Ohio State), who volunteered to take over this tremendous task. She and her committees are to be congratulated for giving so much of their time and effort to such an outstanding cause.

The Antique and Arts Show has been a successful project for the past ten years for the benefit of Gamma Phi Beta philanthropies, such as summer camps for underprivileged children and the Diabetic Summer Camp in Swope Park, Kansas City, Missouri.

Thirty-one antique and art dealers from the

states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Arkansas displayed their wares at this year's show. The Greater Kansas City Alumnae volunteered to work at the Gamma Phi Beta Luncheon, Bakery, and Cheese and Cider Bar.

Our regular monthly meetings began last August with a kick-off meeting at the lovely home of Jo Lee Potacek Bertoglio (Kansas). Representing both the senior and junior alumnae groups, about 70 Gamma Phi Betas enjoyed tea sandwiches and punch and renewing alumnae friendships.

Janet Hawes Foley (Kansas) extended her hospitality by hosting a dessert in October. Members heard and discussed a report on various possibilities for a new chapter philanthropy. This program was presented by Evogene Wallace Sales (Illinois), chairman of the philanthropy research committee.

Many members enjoyed a delicious dinner and beautiful surroundings when the annual Founders Day Banquet was held in November at the Indian Hills Country Club. Both senior and junior group Gamma Phi Betas attended this banquet honoring the founders of our sorority.

The remaining meetings of the year offer a variety of entertainment, including desserts, luncheons, a picnic, potluck dinner, and a party. Many informative programs have been planned with such speakers as Dr. Arzell Ball, Superintendent of the Shawnee Mission, Kansas, Public Schools; Mr. Alan Pearson of the United States Weather Bureau; a police-woman from the Kansas City, Missouri Police Department Public Information Unit; and Mr. Randall Jessee of the Department of the Interior.

The Afternoon alumnae group, under the chairmanship of Lucille Johnson (Missouri), holds a luncheon each month at the homes of various members. Those attending these luncheons also play bridge and enjoy friendly conversation. While the afternoon group is proud of holding the distinction of being the fun group of the Greater Kansas City Gamma Phi Betas, they are also noted for giving donations to various worthy causes, such as providing treats for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority houses on nearby campuses.

The Junior Alumnae, who work closely with the Senior Alumnae and frequently attend the same meetings, have had an outstanding calendar of meetings this year. They enjoyed a pizza party and heard a program of self-defense for women. Other programs for them to anticipate are concerned with such varied subjects as, TWA's Breech Training Academy, the Kansas City Spurs soccer team, and the Swope Park Zoo.

This year the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter is led by an efficient group of officers: President, for a second term, Barbara Barott Lentz (Nevada); vice president, Gretchen Youse Rein (Kansas); recording secretary, Sallie Jo Little Norton (Kansas); corresponding secretary, Linda Vance Merritt (Michigan); and treasurer,

Sue Dorsey Durrett (Missouri). The Junior Group is being led by their chairman, Susan Roper Jennings (Kansas); assistant chairman, Joyce Battley Christensen (Iowa State); secretary, Marjorie Ann Fischer Dozier (Kansas); and treasurer, Jackie Percival Hall (Iowa State).

Any Gamma Phi Beta who has moved into our area is welcome to join us at our meetings. Please call Peggy Herberger O'Brien (North Dakota) at 942-1667.

LUCINDA EGGLESTON ROHRS, *Kansas*

St. Louis

The St. Louis Alumnae Chapter completed a very busy and active semester. Our largest and most successful project this spring was the May Day Tour of Jefferson County directed by Elinor Martineau Coyle, held last May 13. Jefferson County, named after President Thomas Jefferson, is a delightful rural area south of St. Louis that has many historic landmarks.

There were six homes on the tour and each one provided a special glimpse into the past accented by different architecture, furnishings, and landscaping. Also included in the tour were: a covered bridge, two historic churches, and the St. Pius X Monastery where a luncheon was served in the garden. Here Elinor Coyle, a photographer and lecturer on local history, spoke hourly to members and guests on the tour.

The proceeds of the tour went to our local philanthropy, the Good Shepherd School for Children. This school has been established to provide training for severely-retarded children who do not qualify for admission to any public school program. At a regular meeting held in June a check for \$4500, which represented the proceeds of the tour, was presented to the director of the Good Shepherd School for Children. This past Easter the alumnae had a party at the school for the children—complete with eggs, baskets, and Kedso the Clown who provided delightful entertainment!

In July the alumnae met at the historic Chatillon DeMenil Mansion in St. Louis where we had a luncheon on the terrace and a guided tour through the house which has been redecorated to its time in history.

Newcomers to the St. Louis area are invited to join in the activities of the alumnae by calling Patsy Henderson at 385-0175.

NANCY WAGONER

NEBRASKA

Kearney

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Kearney area have felt that a better working relationship was needed with alumnae of other sororities. With this in mind, we entertained representatives of the



KANSAS CITY. Alumnae entertained members of Grand Council at a buffet supper last March. Pictured are Ade Lee Baumgartner, Barbara Burns Hiscock, past Grand President, and Betty Crooker.



ST. LOUIS. Rose Stubbs, chairman of the Gamma Phi House Tour, presents a check to Mr. Jerry Braznell, a director of the Good Shepherd School for retarded children. Looking on are Mrs. Frankie Fischer (left), head of the volunteer program for the school, and Janice Green, alumnae treasurer.

four sororities on the Kearney State College campus at a salad supper in March. We found that these representatives felt the same as we did, and lively discussion of possible action followed. Additional contacts were made, letters were written, more discussion took place and, in July, alumnae representatives of fourteen groups met. This truly was the beginning of a City Panhellenic, Pat Purcell Munro (Nebraska), our very capable president, was most instrumental in bringing this about. It was very appropriate for Pat to be elected temporary chairman of the new group. Lots of hard work lies ahead, but we feel that an active City Panhellenic is important.

Kearney area alumnae had a busy 1970 calendar. Karen Bigelow, Gwen Gerber, Marlene Hellman, and Emily State joined our group as special initiates in January. A special party for Gamma Phi husbands highlighted February. New officers were elected and committee assignments were made at the April business meeting. Jeannette Sicks, our province alumnae director, made her annual visit soon after and tried her luck with the Gamma Phi couples' bridge group. Gamma Kappa seniors were entertained in May at a salad supper.

Our local theme for the 1970-71 is "Pride in Gamma Phi Beta." The theme will be carried out with each month's program. We encourage Gamma Phi alumnae in the Kearney area to join us. Just call Nita Horner at 236-2671.

KARLENE HOWELL FERGUSON, *Kansas*

Lincoln

Friendships were renewed as the Lincoln alumnae kicked off the fall season by entertaining the Omaha alumnae at a bridge luncheon at the Knolls Country Club in September. A white elephant sale was also held which was great fun. The hostess committee consisted of: Mary Shurtleff Danley (Nebraska), Connie Nelson Kline (Iowa), Mary Alice Cummins Lien (Nebraska), and Carol McCown Strasheim (Nebraska).

October found the alumnae mixing with the new pledges at a picnic given in their honor. It was so refreshing to join these girls in an informal atmosphere and become acquainted with them. Committee Hostesses were: Trudy Thompson Duling (Nebraska), Jane O'Dell Erlich (Nebraska), Trish Kenagy (Nebraska), and Becky McMahon Wareham (Kansas State).

After a most impressive Founders Day ceremony, we found ourselves "Walking Down Memory Lane." Each decade of Pi chapter was recalled in speech, song and dance for the present members.

December found the alumnae at the Pi chapter house for the annual Christmas party. The girls entertain our children with dessert and a visit from Santa. It is a time we all enjoy.

Julianne Madison Kleager (Kearney) opened her lovely home to us in January for a cozy informal session. Jane Anderson, Panhellenic Director, lead a most enlightening discussion on current campus views and trends. Committee hostesses were: Barbara Herner Cobb (Iowa State), Carole Trott Kubert (Nebraska), Cay Leitschuck Lacy (Nebraska), and Barbara Clifford Terry (Nebraska).



LINCOLN. Three members of Pi chapter received their 50-year pins last spring: Dorothy Teal Ogden, Belle Farman and Clarice Greene Hicks.

Installation of officers followed a tour of our new Davidson's Furniture Showcase in February. Our new officers for 1970-71 are: President, Carol Alt Meyers (Nebraska); vice president, Sue Ellen Thompson Wall (Nebraska); secretary, Barbara Durland Panter (Nebraska); and treasurer, Alice Clute Weaver (Nebraska). A big thanks to Beverly Jacobs Demaree (Nebraska) retiring president, and her officers for last year's work.

Spring brought with it the biggest money-making project of the season. We held a complete beauty clinic at Gateway Auditorium, starting at 11 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. We had two sessions which consisted of the latest hair styles, make-up, and under garments—a complete guide to beauty—topped with a fabulous style show. A lovely luncheon was served during intermission. A big thanks to Carol Meyers and her committees and to Mary Louise Babst (Nebraska), fashion coordinator of Miller and Paine Department store, for their long hours of work. We donated \$350 of the proceeds from this event to TRY (Training Retarded Youngsters).

The pledge initiation banquet was held at the elegant new Elks Club with Linda Parker Claiborn (Nebraska) guest speaker. We also honored our fifty-year members at this time. Those receiving pins from Lincoln were: Belle Farman (Nebraska), Clarice Green Hicks (Nebraska), and Dorothy Teal Ogden (Nebraska). The outstanding alumna was also announced at this time with Jeannine Fenton Jacobs (Nebraska) winning the honor. The hostess committee consisted of: Judy Rogers Flanders (Kansas State), Lynn Field Mortensen (Nebraska) and Karen Pfisterer Swihart (Nebraska).

Our annual House Corporation Board meeting was preceded by a luncheon honoring the seniors at the chapter house. We also took this opportunity to have a silent auction for the furniture in the living room, as we have just finished redecorating. Many of us came away with great bargains. Hostesses for this event were: Patty Barrett Anderson (Nebraska), JoAnne Armstrong Bettanhausen (Nebraska), Roseann Fowles Becher (Nebraska), Nancy Dedrick Falk (Nebraska) and Judy Flanders.

In May we had an informal meeting at the charming home of Carol Strasheim. Jeannine Fenton Jacobs (Nebraska) reported on recent campus activities, particularly in regard to the Council on Student Life and its proposal effecting Greek-letter organizations. We were also happy to learn that Peggy Larson Stromer (Nebraska) will be serving on the National Awards Committee.

We entertained our husbands at a steak fry at the new country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trimble (Mary Alice Anderson, Nebraska) in late June. Lots of fun, games and laughter brought our very successful 1969-70 season to an end. Co-hosts for this event were: Jeannine and Richard Jacobs.

We welcome all new Gamma Phis in the area to join us. Please call Barbara Panter at 489-3422.

CONNIE NELSON KLINE, *Iowa*

Omaha

The efforts and interests of Omaha alumnae in the past year have been centered around our new Delta Gamma chapter at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The excitement began with colonization week in the fall, when the alumnae learned new songs and remembered old one, in order to help with rushing. Alumnae acted as pledge moms during the year, showering the new Gamma Phis with gifts and entertaining them at luncheons and dinners, to help the girls become acquainted with all their sisters. These activities were capped by installation of the new chapter in March, when we welcomed international officers to Omaha, Karen Wander Kline (Iowa State) and Marilyn Weber Johnson (Nebraska), working with the Director of Expansion, laid the groundwork for Delta Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, and Karen is now alumnae adviser to the chapter.

Other highlights of the year included a party with our husbands at the home of Jo Martig (Nebraska) and the annual Christmas brunch to which collegians and their mothers are invited, held at Barb Fredrickson's (Denver). Gerry Luikart's (Wisconsin) big home was bursting with Gamma Phi for our Founders Day buffet supper, and at another of our meetings we were given tips on personal self-defense by an Omaha police-woman.

Work began in April on boutique items for the Gamma Phi Garden Party. Ginny Dawson (Iowa State) and Glenda Kleinkauf (Kearney) were co-chairmen for the May event, which is held in a lovely park. Sale of plants, novelties and food netted a healthy profit for District 66 Central Language Disorders, our current philanthropy.

New officers are: President, Sharon Dunham (Nebraska); vice president, Barb Levy (Nebraska); recording secretary, Glenda Kleinkauf; corresponding secretary, Judy Davis (Wichita); and treasurer, Carolyn Orr (Nebraska). Call Sharon, 339-3533, if you're new in the Omaha area. We'd love to meet you!

NANCY HOLLORAN, *Nebraska*

NEVADA

Las Vegas

Projects and parties have characterized the Las Vegas Gamma Phi Beta alumnae meetings in recent months. Our alumnae group planned a Christmas party as the traditional event to wind up an all-too-short 1970.

Autumn meetings were devoted to finalization of our plans to make T-shirts for the girls attending Gamma Phi Beta summer camps as our primary philanthropic project for the coming year, and to a visit in October from province alumnae director Jeanne Murphy Cribbins (San Jose).

We widened the scope of our meetings early in 1970 as Pat Sturm Douglas (Northern Arizona) was hostess at a meeting where we learned new-cosmetic techniques from a professional model. An interior decorator provided the program for our February meeting at the home of Marilyn Downey Bollinger (Arizona).

A potluck dinner accompanied the election of officers at the home of Cheryl Hoffman Rogers (Arizona), and in April we met for an installation luncheon at the home of Dorothy Howell Huffey (Nevada). The out-going officers were hostesses for this meeting, at which the following new officers were installed: President, Sherry Crockett O'Donnell (Arizona); vice president, Teri Modd Cram (Arizona State); recording secretary, Diana Black Crites (Nebraska); corresponding secretary, Donna Bottoms Carter (Oklahoma State); treasurer, Pat Douglas; alumnae recommendations chairman, Nancy Snoke Magee (Arizona); CRESCENT correspondent, Kay Bottoms Housley (Oklahoma State); Panhellenic representative, Marilyn Bollinger; and publicity chairman, Linda Tousa Hargrave (Arizona State).

Gamma Phi Betas were hostesses for a Panhellenic meeting in the spring, while Eunice Beckley Boles (Nevada) was hostess in her lovely home and Diana Crites who is a home economist for the Nevada Power Company, presented the program which involved demonstrations and preparation of foods with an electronic oven. Diana's program delighted members of all sororities there.

Hostess for the May meeting was Kay Housley, and we planned projects for the coming fall and informal summer meetings. Nancy Magee, as alumnae recommendations chairman, held the June meeting at her home, our primary get-together for writing recommendations for prospective Gamma Phis.

A husband-and-wife barbeque and swim party was enjoyed by everyone at the home of Linda Hargrave. Teri Cram served as chairman for the event. In the midst of all these meetings, with much work to be done between times, two of our alumnae also managed to find time for new offspring. A new son joined the family of Karen Harvey Petroni (Nevada) while Ruth Ann Robertson Brase (SCU) gave birth to a daughter—perhaps a future Gamma Phi! At deadline time, alumnae president Sheri O'Donnell was expecting to make another addition to the list!

Donna Carter joined our group when she moved to Las Vegas from Honolulu early in the year. Genny Henderson Beasley (Idaho State) came to us from the Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter in the fall. Having recently received a new listing of Gamma Phis in the area, we hope to make a successful effort at enlarging our congenial group, and invite any Gamma Phis living or visiting in the Las Vegas area to call membership chairman Teri Cram at 870-5828 for information on our monthly meetings.

KAY BOTTOMS HOUSLEY, *Oklahoma State*

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

As the close of another year rolls around, the Bergen County Alumnae Chapter looks back on many happy times and successful activities. In September we met at the home of Peggy Babcock (Penn State) for a buffet dinner. A memorable highlight was the delicious food contributed by each member and the beautiful table setting.

The October business meeting at the home of Marion Goodman (Kansas State) was followed by a wig demonstration—an evening of fun and laughter, you can be sure! October 25 was the annual Halloween party for the Gamma Phis and their husbands, held in the home of Joan Jenney (Boston).

November was busier than ever for the Bergen County alumnae. The business meeting at the home of Nancy Keller (Wittenberg) was followed by an interesting craft demonstration to inspire all of us in holiday gift-making. In mid-November the chapter had a fund-raising project, a program at the lovely Bloomingdale department store. The program featured travel fashions and packing. Of course the highlight of November was our Founders Day dinner held at the exclusive, private Pennington Club. Our thanks for the delightful time go to Clara Ely (Michigan), Founders Day chairman. It was our great pleasure to have as our guest that evening our province alumnae director, Jacksie Carney.

With Christmas vacations almost upon us, the December meeting included a travelogue by a local travel agency. Winter weather kept us from meeting again until February. On February 26, the chapter had the annual election of officers at the home of Nancy Meendsen (Northwestern). Following the election we had a hilarious time with our auction. Several items were recognized from our auction of last year. Didn't we laugh! The auction proved quite a financial success, and we all went home with real bargains.

In March the chapter met at the home of Betty Sokol (San Diego) to install the new officers: President, Anne Storms (Syracuse); vice president, Mary Elias (Wisconsin); treasurer, Joan Jenney (Boston); corresponding secretary, Velma Corraz (Ohio Wesleyan); recording secretary, Carol Jones (Vermont); alumnae recommendations chairman for Bergen County, Louise Waters (Penn State); ARC chairman for Morris County, Charlotte Stafford (Syracuse); Founders Day chairman, Clara Ely (Michigan); and CRESCENT correspondent, Alice Tomlinson (William and Mary).

The chapter is proud of Glenn Smith (Penn State) who served so ably as state membership chairman. Also sharing honors is Betty Sokol (San Diego) who will serve this coming year as president of the Bergen County Panhellenic Council.

The month of April held another exciting time for the Bergen County alumnae. The chapter invited the Delta Gamma alumnae chapter as their guests for a presentation of a short play, *Distant Thunder*, by the Pascack Players at the home of Joan Jenney.

The Gamma Phi were invited to participate in the Interstate Shopping Center annual fair held in May. Our table included coffee and baked goods. The returns from this and our other fund-raising events went to the Christian Children's Home at Fort Lee, New Jersey.

Before summer vacations took our members to different parts of the globe, the Bergen alumnae and their husbands met at the home of Charlotte Stafford for a June picnic.

Those of us who are active in the chapter firmly believe that the Bergen County alumnae chapter has "something special"! The warmth of the friendships within the group is sincere and rewarding beyond description. We welcome any newcomer in the area to join us. For information call Anne Storms (Mrs. Bruce), president, 371 Linwood Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey; phone 652-8693.

ALICE WHITE TOMLINSON, *William and Mary*

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque

The Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter has enjoyed a busy and interesting year. In September the meet-



ALBUQUERQUE. Province Director Nancy Hart (center) admires a symbolic wall hanging with Lynn Rodeman, alumnae vice president and JoAnne Abbott, president

ing was held at the home of Jinny Fellows Higgins (Lake Forest) with a workshop for the bridge benefit. The benefit, held in October, was for our local philanthropy, the Preschool of the Albuquerque Hearing and Speech Center. The Center's founder and director is Maryann Weber Moyer (Denver) who was named to *Who's Who in American Women*. Activities for the Preschool during the year included a Christmas party held at the Center with entertainment and gifts for the children. During the January morning coffee meeting the Preschool was toured by the members. May's activity is a trip to a local amusement park and a picnic lunch. During the past summer months the alumnae served coffee and doughnuts to the Seabees who donated labor in the construction of the Center. Our chapter was presented with a plaque for Outstanding Community Service by the Albuquerque Hearing and Speech Center.

In October we met at the home of Linda Hisey Parker (Oklahoma) for an evening meeting. Final plans for Founders Day were discussed. To commemorate the event a brunch was held at the Holiday Inn. Past presidents of the Albuquerque chapter were honored, and Golden Crescent Awards were presented to Ella Tillotson Watson (Illinois) and Amy Tillotson Pickett (Illinois). Our hostesses were Patty Teal Zemke (Denver) and Helen Foster Swan (Idaho).

Two parties are held during the year to which husbands are invited. Louise Naylor Jory (Denver) and JoAnne Andesson Abbott (North Dakota State) and their husbands hosted the Christmas party at the Jory home. In July a pool and patio party was held at the home of Mercedes Wheelon Murray (Colorado College). These parties are well attended. Children are included for a family brunch on Palm Sunday. This year the hostesses were Carolyn Nelson MacPhee (Washington State) and Elen Dodge Bergreen (Oregon).

February is our annual meeting, and the following officers were installed: President, JoAnne Abbott; vice president, Lyn Robers Rodeman (Colorado State); recording secretary, Mimi Jones Tanner (Colorado College); corresponding secretary, Connie Horner Steputis (Colorado); treasurer, Mimi Sherman Fox (Iowa State); senior Panhellenic delegate, Maryann Moyer; junior Panhellenic delegate, Sandra Broome Love (Texas Tech). Hostesses for the meeting were Mary Brindley Ferguson (Iowa State) and Dorothy Ashton Vaught (Lake Forest).

In April we met at the home of Sandra Love and welcomed Nancy Hart, province alumnae director, to a coffee meeting. Genny Henderson Beasley (Idaho State) was co-hostess. The Board entertained Mrs. Hart at a luncheon at the home of president JoAnne Abbott.

The May meeting was held at the mountain home of Trudy Magee Grendo (Oklahoma). This meeting is informal with the members usually bringing a sack lunch to eat outdoors.

During the year a campship is given to the Y.W.C.A. for an underprivileged girl. This past year a money gift was given to Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Wyoming for new furnishings. A contribution was given to the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Colorado.

Our delegate to Convention in Dallas was Lyn Rodeman. From all reports it was a most successful Convention.

Our meetings are held on the third Tuesday, with alternating day and evening meetings. Any interested Gamma Phi Beta in the Albuquerque area is invited to call Jo Anne Abbott.

KAREN SATHER KUPPER, *North Dakota*

NEW YORK

Buffalo

In September Buffalo alumnae members had their fall meeting in the home of Lois Martin. We learned some exciting and practical tips from the guest speaker who demonstrated how to make dry flower arrangements and how to make glazed fruit baskets.

October found us meeting in Karen Kenny's home for our annual Christmas auction sale of items handmade by our members. This event is our fund-raising project, and we all have an evening of fun and laughter as we each try to outbid one another on each item. The proceeds are used for our philanthropic project. Each Christmas, we purchase games, wearing apparel, and two magazine subscriptions, for the youngsters in the Protestant Home for Children in Buffalo. Individually we each experience the true joy of the Christmas season as we gift-wrap and write each nametag for the gifts!

We all gain a few pounds, but so enjoy our annual Founders Day dinner in November, held this year in Ann Artz's home. Each member brings a casserole dish, rolls or dessert. Dinner will be followed by the traditional ceremony.

Our December meeting will be held at June Preve's home, and we are privileged in having Mr. Halbersleben, the Director of the Protestant Home for Children, as our speaker. He will show slides of the Home's activities. We shall have a busy time gift-wrapping items for the Home's children that evening.

We shall have as our speaker for our February meeting either an interior decorator or an antique dealer, as we women thoroughly enjoy both of these categories!



BUFFALO. Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae and their husbands enjoyed a summertime picnic at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Kenny.

In past years, we have had a progressive dinner, husbands included, and we had so much fun and great response, that we will again have this social night in April.

We finish our yearly activities in June with a husband and wife picnic, and we have never been able to determine who has the most fun—our husbands or ourselves! Karen and Jerry Kenny were our fine picnic hosts this year.

We were all greatly saddened this August by the news that one of our members had died. Winifred Carr (Winnie) Cole, Beta Gamma, '46, Bowling Green State University, died on Aug. 11, 1970. Winnie has been a loyal and devoted member of our alumnae group for several years. Her happy personality, her willing hands and cheerful spirit in all our projects, we shall miss and remember always. She was a special pillar of strength to us throughout our years of growth.

We welcome any new Gamma Phi Betas in our area. Please call Lois Martin 834-7628.

JUNE BECKER PREVE, *Wittenberg*

Rochester

On September 4, 1969, we started our alumnae activities for the 1969-70 year with our traditional potluck supper at the home of Connie Howerton Anderson (Kansas). The supper was well-attended and a Tupperware demonstration followed to add some coins to our treasury.

A book review was the program in October at the home of Terry Carbone Nicastro (Boston). Mrs. Richard Rapport reviewed, *The Three Daughters of Madame Liang* by Pearl Buck.

Saturday, November 8, we celebrated Founders Day at the home of Rene Murray Secker (Wittenberg). The group then attended the Rochester City Panhellenic fall luncheon at The Carriage Stop Restaurant in Henrietta. Nancy Jenkins Kitt (Colorado) was Panhellenic president for 1969-70.

Aileen Nolan Beck (Kent State) our president entertained us at her Fairport home on the evening of December 2. Christmas decorations were assembled for use at the Monroe County Hospital.

January 9, we visited the Strassenburgh Planetarium with our husbands. A social hour followed at the home of Marcia Lane Payne (Rollins).

Leslie Lockwood Reynolds, (California) was our hostess in February. The speaker was a talented interior decorator, Ron Nichols.

March 7 we invited our husbands to dinner at the Pittsford home of Sandy Quinn Metz (Minnesota). We then went to the Rochester City Panhellenic dance at the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester.

The installation of new officers for the 1970-71 year was the main business of the April meeting at the home of Mary Lagerbom Bastian

(Syracuse). The following officers were presented: President, Terry Carbone Nicastro (Boston), vice president, Jill Sibson Holmes (Syracuse), recording secretary, Connie Howerton Anderson (Kansas), corresponding secretary, Arde Fox Campbell (Penn State), and treasurer, Mary Rice Vaughn (Nebraska). The rest of the evening was spent in making teaching aids for the Child Care Day Center at the Al Sigi Center in Rochester.

May 6, twenty Gamma Phis (the largest sorority alumnae group) went together to the Rochester City Panhellenic scholarship luncheon at the Century Club on East Avenue. We enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Rebecca and Virginia Keene (North Dakota State).

The June picnic at the home of Susan Bender Hannie (Ohio Wesleyan) with our husbands finished our activities for the year.

Any Gamma Phi Beta newcomers to the Rochester area who would like to join our group are most welcome. Call Terry Nicastro at 377-6117.

LESLIE LOCKWOOD REYNOLDS, *California*

Syracuse

Our 1969-70 year came to a very pleasant end with a picnic meeting in the lovely home of Midge Stratton in Fayetteville. Our guest of honor was Mrs. Edward M. Carney, our province alumnae director.

The first fall meeting took place at the summer cottage of Barbara Nicholson Conklin (Syracuse) on Skaneateles Lake. We heard a report of Convention given by our capable alumnae delegate, Betty Lou King Elleman.

This fall we combined our House Corporation Board meeting, always held in October, with our traditional Founders Day meeting at the Alpha Chapter house in November.

Our annual Christmas card sale is once again under way and we are very proud of our award presented at Convention for this outstanding project, The Huntington Child and Family Center is the recipient of money raised from the sale. Most of the proceeds are used for their summer camp which inner city families attend.

Our December meeting, a luncheon and Christmas Auction, seems to be our best-attended meeting of the year.

Syracuse alumnae are very proud of Anne Pinck Easter (Syracuse) of Skaneateles. In August she opened her new restaurant "Run of Stone," in the village, and we have heard nothing but glowing praises of it since then. She converted the old Fallcot Mill, a Skaneateles landmark that had been owned and operated by the Walter Thorn family for many years. Outstanding antiques are on display in the restaurant dating from 1795 and include brass grain measures, old family cook-

books, a corn husker, and early flour bag stencils. Mrs. Easter is not a newcomer to the restaurant business as she owns the "Orchard Inn" in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. Our hats off to Anne and her family, David and Guy and daughter Lindsay, in their successful project.

We welcome any Gamma Phi Beta newcomers in the Syracuse area to join us. Please call our president, JoAnn Lowman Bock at OV2-6334.

BARBARA NICHOLSON CONKLIN, *Syracuse*

Westchester County

Something new has been added to the Westchester Alumnae Chapter's scheduled activities: a junior group which meets in the evening once a month under the leadership of Phyllis Kaschub of Irvington. Members, of course, are welcome also to attend regular daytime luncheon meetings whenever possible and last year they joined with us for the auction and the husbands' party.

Our annual members' auction of donated household and personal items to raise philanthropic funds was held in March at a luncheon at Harriet Gamber's house in Irvington following a punch party at Mary Quinn's. Harriet and Mary were co-hostesses for both events.

The husbands' party, a combination afternoon and evening party and picnic supper at Ann Cole's in Croton featured a chance to swim in the Cole's beautiful pool on one of the most perfect days of the year.

Children's camps are still our major philanthropic interest and we were privileged to have a program with slides by the director of Connecticut's Camp Hemlock for Crippled Children (one of Gamma Phi Beta's national philanthropic beneficiaries) at our April meeting at Kit Erlich's in White Plains.

A trip to Van Cortland Manor Restoration in Croton after a delightful May luncheon at Mary Jane Wild's in Briardiff Manor, co-hosted by Sally Austerman; a "paper" by Marge Wichura to celebrate the Beethoven Bi-Centennial at the home of Janet Holmes; and Carol Perkins' February luncheon in Scarsdale were part of our cultural programming.

As always, we participated with Panhellenic in the Easter Seal campaign and the annual luncheon, last year at the Orienta Beach Club in Larchmont.

Our current officers are: president, Fiora Dunn; vice president, Janet Holmes; recording secretary, Sally Austermann; corresponding secretary, Mary Belle Sterling; treasurer, Mary Quinn. Nancy Dubbin is in charge of the delightful "little bridge" luncheons at members' homes which help to build up our funds in a particularly companionable and enjoyable way.

Any Westchester Gamma Phi Beta who would like to join in any of our activities is invited to phone Fiora Dunn, 949-3528 or, for the evening group, Mrs. Kaschub 591-6821.

MARGE DALY WICHURA, *Wisconsin*

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte

Our spring schedule of events for the Charlotte Alumnae Chapter started in March with our election of officers. Officers for 1970-71 are: President, Yvonne Beattie Cason (William and Mary); vice president, Katherine Joseph Kucewicz (William and Mary); secretary, Maria Warren (Florida State); treasurer, Margaret Cress Brice (William and Mary) and corresponding secretary, Susan Bear Huntington (Wittenberg).

In April we attended the Charlotte Panhellenic luncheon and style show held at the Myers Park Country Club. Priscilla Murray Steagall (Vanderbilt) was our representative and modeled the new fashions for spring and summer.

May found us cleaning our attics and basements for our Spring Cleaning Auction that was held at the home of June Dickerson Sturgis (Ohio Wesleyan). We all went home with some new "treasures" plus adding some money to our treasury.

With vacations in June, July and August we did not meet again until September and we planned our programs for the coming year. This will include a talk on sex education; our Founders Day luncheon; the clothing of a needy girl at Christmas; our cookie and recipe exchange, and a party and dinner with our husbands.

We were sorry to lose three members during the year due to their husbands being transferred. Joanne Kuerst Huntington (Northwestern) moved to Winston-Salem; Marilyn Boehm Hughes (Wittenberg) moved to California; and Maria Warren (Florida State) moved to Pensacola, Florida. We welcomed one new member, Billie Barnes Isenberg (William & Mary).

Gamma Phis in the Charlotte area are invited to call Betty Kucewicz, 5411 Seacroft Road, Phone 523-3380. We meet the first Tuesday of the month at 9:30.

SUSAN BEAR HUNTINGTON, *Wittenberg*

Northern North Carolina

The Northern North Carolina Alumnae Chapter was caught napping when the last CRESCENT went to press, so in order to catch up I will report on our activities for 1969-70 with our plans for the 1970-71 season.

We celebrated Founders Day in November at the home of Gay Barnes Law (William and Mary). As is our custom, we include husbands at this covered-dish supper but exclude business of any sort—the latter we learned the hard way by trying to iron out one small financial detail when they were present. They all but depleted our treasury—to say nothing of our beloved treasurer! Following the customary excellent supper, Gay's husband, the Rev. T. L. Law, showed slides of his trip to the Holy Land and related some of his experiences while there.

A short business meeting followed by bridge was the order of the day for our January meeting at the home of Marjorie Maxwell Jones (Missouri) and though some bridge was played it came in second to the conversation. Now that we meet only every other month we have much catching up to do.

In March we met at the home of Pat Gose Perrin (Iowa State) to do sewing for the campers and were delighted to have our province alumnae director, Mrs. George A. Fain (Washington—St. Louis) present to bring news of other chapters. With no active chapter nearby and only one other alumnae group in the state, we in our little group begin to feel rather isolated—Lin's enthusiasm and knowledge keeps us feeling we are still "spokes in the wheel."

In May, Bess Madden Eby (Texas) was hostess to the group in her lovely home. During the business meeting we elected the following slate of officers for the 1970-71 year: President, Marjorie Maxwell Jones (Missouri), vice president, Helen Behrens Gustafson (Bowling Green); secretary, Pat Gose Perrin (Iowa State); and treasurer, Gay Barnes Law (William and Mary).

Our annual family picnic on June 14 drew a total of thirty to the home of Helen Gustafson, and a delightful afternoon was spent by one and all. Naturally the picnic fare was delicious—Gamma Phi Betas are culinary artists—but had there been a prize for the various dishes, Helen's fresh red raspberry pies would have taken the blue ribbon.

After a long, hot summer we all looked forward to September 22 and another shopping trip to Chapel Hill followed by lunch at the home of Barbara White Loda (Vanderbilt). We from Raleigh always enjoy having the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with some of the Durham and Chapel Hill members who are unable to attend our meetings regularly.

We have an interesting and varied schedule for the 1970-71 season and do hope that newcomers to the area will call Alice Kenyon Watkins (Syracuse) at 942-1343 in Chapel Hill, Stephanie Fitzsimmons Herrscher (SMU) at 489-0965 in Durham, or Eunice Lundquist Toussaint (North Dakota) at 787-4028 in Raleigh, and join us at our meetings the fourth Tuesday of the month.

MARJORIE MAXWELL JONES, *Missouri*

OHIO

Butler County

This past year has been a busy and exciting one for the Butler County Alumnae. In October of 1969 Gamma Phi Betas from the Middletown, Hamilton and Oxford areas of Ohio met with Connie Young Heffner (Ohio State), province III alumnae director. Those present agreed to petition Grand Council for a change in the name of the

Greater Hamilton Chapter (chartered November 8, 1963) to the Butler County Alumnae Chapter. The request was approved and with the increased membership the Butler County Chapter was able to help with more activities at Beta Epsilon chapter at Miami University as well as provide more chapter advisers.

Our enthusiastic membership started off the year by helping Beta Epsilon with their fall rush, and we were pleased to assist the girls again this year. Activities continued as we held Founders Day services with the active chapter, and in May inducted the graduating seniors into alumnae membership.

During the year we sent Panhellenic representatives to both Hamilton and Middletown Panhellenic councils; increased magazine sales; collected articles to send to our camps; helped make arrangements for the Panhellenic tea; and were represented at the 1970 convention by Mrs. John E. Druesedow, Jr.

This fall we completed our first year since combining with the Hamilton chapter. We again observed Founders day with Beta Epsilon and participated in similar services with the Dayton Alumnae Chapter. It has been a year full of new and renewed friendships as we worked together toward a common goal. All of our members agree that the joy of helping and being with the Beta Epsilon collegians far outweighs the "work" itself.

New members in the area may contact Mrs. Joseph E. Newlin, 408 Franklin Street, Middletown, Ohio 45042 or call 424-1120.

ANNE SWISHER, *Kansas*

Canton-Massillon

The Canton-Massillon alumnae opened the 1969-70 season with our annual Founders Day covered dish dinner held at the home of Mary Fran Kerr Cox (Wittenberg). It's always a most pleasant time to renew old acquaintances.

December found us at the home of Ruth Pine Kelly (Syracuse) wrapping gay Christmas packages for three needy families, a project we've enjoyed for several years.

Due to icy conditions our February meeting held at Edna Jane Hyatt Schaub's (Michigan) was very small, but those of us there wrapped many cancer bandages for the Red Cross.

April found us at Becky Caldwell Horst's making posters and discussing the coming garage sale details.

In June we gathered for our annual dinner party at the lovely home of Pat Hawkins Merri-man (Kent State).

Our season ended with the anticipated garage sale held in Kitty Brazar Pelanda's garage.

Plans are in process for beginning a brand new season with a dinner meeting having our province director, Mrs. Donald E. Heffner of Columbus, Ohio, as our special guest. Ann Gross Hayes (Ohio Wesleyan), wife of Ohio State University's famed football coach will be guest speaker. She is a most interesting and dynamic personality and quite in demand as a speaker throughout the mid-west. So we are really looking forward to an exciting season.

If you are interested in meeting the Canton-Massillon alumnae, please call our president, Adelaide Kayle at 477-5717.

RUTH PINE KELLY, *Syracuse*

Dayton

The January meeting of the Dayton Alumnae Chapter was held in the home of Shirley Althoff Slyh (Miami-Ohio). Dessert was followed by an informative talk by Bruce Mandel of the Retail Merchants Credit Bureau.

In February we met at the home of Mary Ann Messer Tschantz (Kent State) for a delightful wig show. Mary Jane Stewart Fidler (Penn State) was our hostess for the March meeting. Dr. Stanley Weisman from the Citizens for Clean Air Committee spoke to us about air pollution.

In April Gamma Phi and their husbands got together at the home of Mary Lou Jordan Smith (Miami-Ohio) before going out to dinner at the Round Table restaurant. We were pleased to have Connie Young Heffner (Ohio State), our province alumnae director, attend our April meeting at the home of Marjorie Hiegel Hetzler (Miami-Ohio). Following the meeting and dessert we made candles, our fund-raising project.

In May the business meeting was followed by

an enjoyable evening of socializing at the home of Mary Knox Balk (Miami-Ohio).

Our annual mother-daughter banquet in June was followed by a delightful puppet show and installation of officers. Our officers for 1970-71 are: President, Marjorie Hetzler; first vice president, Diana Gay Winterhalter (Michigan State); second vice president, Mary Craft Wheat (Penn State); secretary, Lorene Johnson Carlson (Minnesota); treasurer, Anne Holcomb Welsh (Miami-Ohio). Another June activity was a barbeque for Gamma Phi and their husbands at the home of Charlotte Kobler Hopkins (Kent State). In July we spent a delightful day with our children at Frisch's Farm in Morrow, Ohio.

Regular meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. The Gamma Phi bridge group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. Gamma Phi new in the area may call Mary Wheat 434-9473.

MARJORIE REYNOLDS MARTIN, *Kent State*

Lima

With Jocelyn Kirk (Ohio Wesleyan) back for her second term as president of the Lima alumnae chapter, members are looking forward to another productive and exciting year.

Judy Neely (Wittenberg) welcomed us into her lovely new home in March for the installation of officers. Assisting Jocelyn this year are vice president, Laura Carter (Bowling Green), treasurer, Shirley Alexander (Miami) and secretary, Judy Neely.

Janet and Ron Thiesing were the host and hostess with the "mostest" for our "Hard Times Party" in April. Jan and Dick Zinn were in charge of the entertainment and that can only mean one thing—a great time was had by all!

Through the efforts of our talent night we were able to make a contribution to the Robin Rodger's summer camp which is a camp in the Lima area named after Dale Evans and Roy Rodgers' daughter.

My program book just arrived in the mail and by the time this is published we will have enjoyed a gourmet's smorgasbord at the home of Mary and Nancy Pfouts. With all the delicious food you would think everyone majored in home ec in college. November found us at the Red Fox Inn for our Founders Day program with Fran Fritsche and Carol Rumer in charge of the festivities.

We have some interesting plans for this spring so we strongly urge any alumnae in the Lima area to call Laura Carter, 223-5266, so you may become part of our busy group.

ALICE ALTHAUS, *Wittenberg*

Springfield

The Springfield alumnae chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta had their annual potluck dinner last March in the home of Mrs. Robert Tuttle with Mrs. Gerald Furay assisting.

The next two months were devoted to money-making projects to purchase the dishwasher the alumnae chapter pledged to buy for the Alpha Nu chapter house at Wittenberg University. Mrs. John Lyle was chairman of the Easter flower sale and a subscription bridge was held in May with Mrs. Paul Buchanan and Mrs. Clark Scholl as co-chairmen. The members enjoyed working on a sale held in Mrs. Walter Kendig's garage.

The final meeting for the 1969-70 season was a dessert for the Alpha Nu seniors held in the beautiful home of Mrs. David McGregor.

We are looking forward to a busy year in 1970-71. The new addition to the Alpha Nu house was completed by the time the Wittenberg students returned. The house corporation board under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Holland has been busy selecting drapes and furniture, working on the front lawn and doing all the things necessary to insure its completion.

In October, the alumnae sponsored another bridge party in the chapter house. Those present will be taken on a tour of the rooms in the new addition.

The November meeting was a combination dedication ceremony and Founders Day observance.

By the time the next issue of THE CRESCENT is printed, we will have pictures and stories showing the inside and outside of our beautiful sorority house and those who worked so hard to make this dream come true.

SUSANNE DUDLEY STUCKY, *Wittenberg*

Toledo

On June 17, Toledo Alumnae celebrated their 25th anniversary, having been officially chartered in 1945. A luncheon was held at a local country club attended by the Toledo and Bowling Green alumnae and with the following charter members present: Bernice Barnby, Dr. Josephine Orr, Jo Nicodemus Griffin, Mary Elizabeth Rairdon, Phyllis Potter, Virginia Trauger, Carolyn Osgood and Dolly Spelker MacArthur. Mrs. Barnby and Dr. Orr were presented Golden Crescent pins for their fifty years of membership in Gamma Phi Beta. President Peggy Glover Mauter read a brief history of the chapter's 25 years and members enjoyed leafing through several scrapbooks filled with clippings and memories of years gone by.

Also in June a "fun" banquet was held for the faithful Gamma Phi Beta bridge players and their husbands who played "round-robin" bridge during the past year, having fun and adding some dollars to the chapter coffers. Sheila Osann, chairman for the past year, invited all to her home prior to the banquet . . . then, after a delicious meal, Sheila announced the winners for the year: Nan and Mike Williams, first; Sheila and Fred Osann, second and Fitty and Bob Harrison, third.

President Peggy Mauter was hostess in September for the annual "kick-off" meeting, a picnic in her backyard. We were happy to have our province alumnae director, Connie Young Heffner (Ohio State) as our special guest. Peggy also filled us in on the many exciting events of the Dallas Convention which she attended as the Toledo Alumnae Chapter's delegate. Other officers for the coming year are: vice president, Sandi Gennet Norman; recording secretary, Joyce Kramer Renaux; corresponding secretary, Sheila Osann; and treasurer, Patricia Ketchum Sparks.

Philanthropy chairman, Carol Thornburgh, reported on the two boys to whom the chapter has given Y.M.C.A. memberships, and on parties planned for women cottage patients at Toledo State Hospital.

Fund-raising proved to be fun in September when Toledo alumnae, husbands and friends enjoyed an evening at the theater, buying out the house of a local little theater to see a performance of Neil Simons comedy, *Star Spangled Girl*. Everyone enjoyed refreshments after the performance and again the chapter treasury was a bit richer to finance up-coming philanthropic projects.

Toledo alumnae members also are having a busy season as advisors to the Beta Gamma chapter at Bowling Green. Susan Pugh is chapter advisor, with Nan Gross Williams, chapter programs chairman; Lee Atona, social adviser, and Joyce Renaux, financial adviser assisting her.

Marion Rithmiller McKinney was hostess for the chapter meeting in October when a speaker from the Women's Liberation Movement from Bowling Green was the featured program. In November, Founders Day was celebrated with a banquet, with Fran Beluschek Sakola, chairman; and a brunch was held for collegians home for the Thanksgiving break, with Sandi Norman serving as hostess in her home. The December meeting was held in Joyce Renaux's festively-decorated home with members bringing food items to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family. Nan Williams was hostess in her home for the chapter's annual social event of the year, the "Christmas Party."

Plans for the rest of the year include the January "mid-winter break" luncheon, the March installation dinner for newly-elected officers, as well as several parties for cottage patients at Toledo State Hospital.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae moving into the Toledo area are most welcome to join the chapter. Please call Doris Frawley, 474-0147 and let us know you have arrived.

FITTY FISCHER HARRISON, *Ohio Wesleyan*

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville

Bartlesville Alumnae had a busy and fun-filled year. Our popular annual husband and wife dinner last September was the beginning of many happy hours for our members. This was a most special occasion, for we honored Mable Herrington Henry (Oklahoma) and Leila Smith Weirich

(Oklahoma) as fifty-year members. Sue Ann Thompson Griffin's (SMU) home and lovely yard made a perfect setting for this memorable party.

Founders Day was celebrated at the home of Nancy Werten with lots of good salads for the luncheon and many alumnae attending. Our social calendar was also filled with a party, and a very enjoyable mother-daughter tea that included a report from collegian Nancy Kilpatrick (Psi) on her experiences at our Vancouver camp.

Our year wasn't completely social, for we again worked very hard on our yearly rummage sale. Profits go to help our local disadvantaged children in a camp program.

Officers for 1970-71 are: President, Tana Ware McPhail (Oklahoma); vice president, Nancy Werten; recording secretary, Ruth Ann Olson Kana (North Dakota); corresponding secretary, Ann Woodin; treasurer, Floriene Allen; alumnae recommendations chairman, Diana Farris.

This fall our activities got under way when we entertain our husbands at a picnic. A festive dessert was included for Founders Day, and December featured a holiday fashion review with styles from "Apple," a local shop opened by one of our own members, Louise Roark.

All alumnae in the Bartlesville area are most welcome to attend our meetings. Those wishing more information may call me at 333-6302.

TANA WARE MCPHAIL, *Oklahoma*

Norman

Nancy Kilpatrick, Psi collegian and Gamma Phi Beta camp counselor from Bartlesville led our program on camps in February. We were delighted to "see how it really is" by discussing camps with her and seeing her slides. For our alumnae camp project we each brought two coloring books.

Election of officers and a hobby auction, which included everything from violets to wigs, were the highlights of the Norman chapter's March meeting at Claudette Hooper's house. Our new officers are President, Jane Clark Fullerton (Oklahoma); vice president, Linda Romerman Jennings (Oklahoma); secretary, Ginger Allen Johnson (Oklahoma); corresponding secretary, VaRue Bailey Lindsav (Oklahoma); and treasurer, Judy Keyes Almqvist (Oklahoma).

Our annual April dinner for the graduating Psi seniors was a great success because we used Mary Ann Stone's famous chicken Tetrastini recipe along with a simply scrumptious blueberry salad . . . and of course we always enjoy hearing what our "almost alums" will be doing the next year.

The Psi chapter house in Norman was the scene of our first fall get-together. Some of the luckier alumnae got to come over in August to participate in a "mock rush party" during work week. I really must congratulate the Psi actives . . . they really do a tremendous job of rushing . . . and their new rush skit was just great!

The first weekend in October will be the first annual Gamma Phi Alumnae garage sale! We hope that it will be a big success . . . and anyone who wants to contribute any "junk" just let us know.

The October meeting will be held at VaRue Bailey's house. It will be an informal get-acquainted party for the alumnae and all of the Psi pledges . . . with chips and dips and lots of good things to eat. We will celebrate Founders Day in November with the Psi members and pledges. Any Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in town . . . come where the action is! Phone Jane Fullerton (321-3943) for more information.

FREDDA BAYLESS

Oklahoma City

The Oklahoma City alumnae are looking forward to a fun and exciting year.

Our registration dessert was held in August in the home of Susan Cummings Martin (Oklahoma). Jeanette Whitehouse Miller (Oklahoma City), our president, gave a report on the 54th International Convention. Janice Lee Houston Romerman (Oklahoma), our province IX alumnae director also gave us a report from Convention. We were pleased to learn that our alumnae group received a certificate for our philanthropy work. Winnie Schumacher Hawkins (Kansas) is our new province collegiate director.

The new pledges and members from Oklahoma City University were entertained in the home of

Connie Claiborne Putney (Missouri) in September.

Our money making-project is the October Fest held at the Oklahoma City Arts and Science Foundation Building. This was a fun evening with good food and entertainment plus many nice door prizes. The committee was headed up by Brenda Bowyer Spurlin (Oklahoma City) and Portia Julian Mitschke (Oklahoma City).

The Mothers of the new pledges of all Oklahoma chapters were entertained by the alumnae group in the home of Billie Jo Stansberry (Oklahoma City). Jeanette Miller and Brenda Spurlin did several musical numbers. Founders Day was observed with a luncheon at Glen's Hickory Inn. We honored all the past presidents of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter. Connie Putney was in charge of the ceremony. Janice Lee Romerman presented the awards, and Anne Glasgow was chairman of the hostesses.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Oklahoma City area are urged to join one of our four groups. Each group has many interesting programs planned for the year. Please call our president, Jeanette Miller (Mrs. Donald D.) 946-4856 for additional information.

ANNE OWENS GLASGOW, *Oklahoma*

Tulsa

The Tulsa alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta were pleased and proud to hear we had won an award at Convention. At our September meeting Lynda Kay Matthews VanFossen (Oklahoma State), our president and Convention delegate, showed us the award for outstanding alumnae chapter not sponsoring a Greek-letter chapter.

We are well into another year of friendship and service to Gamma Phi Beta and community. Instead of our traditional luncheons and meetings the first Friday of every month we are having coffees, desserts, and a pot luck supper. Our final meeting in May will be a festive day out at one of Tulsa's clubs.

During the summer we were able to keep in touch with a picnic for actives in the Tulsa area in July. In August, we had another picnic for alumnae and their families.

Our Founders Day pot luck supper this year was again at Luanda Abraham Montgomery's home. Luanda (Oklahoma) was assisted by Marquerite Ater Cooper (Texas), Francis Paris King (Oklahoma), and Shirley Wilkenson Matney (Oklahoma) along with Jean Tillery Rice (Oklahoma). This evening meeting allowed us to visit with our many working alumnae.

We are continuing our important philanthropy project for the fourth year. Several alumnae administer the Denver Developmental Screening Test to children to detect any lags in development. If problems are detected the children can be referred for proper treatment. We feel this is an important contribution to Tulsa and has been fulfilling for the alumnae who are trained to give the tests. Marquerite Cooper is in charge of this project.

We were quite pleased with the pledging of eight girls from Tulsa this year. They were: Susan Knoblock, Jo Ann Mitchell, Vicki Spear and Deborah Wiggins at Oklahoma State; and Leigh Anderson, Diane Luken, Sally Schober and Barbara Smittle at Oklahoma University.

Our talent auction is in the hands of the capable and talented Sue Harmon Peters (Kansas). As usual we have been creating for months and can hardly wait to see all the finished projects. Big sellers last year included a reindeer made from a bleach bottle, fragile decorated egg shells, Christmas wreaths from pine cones and sweet gum balls, Christmas center pieces, baked and canned goods and other marvelous things for keeping or giving. The talent auction and our Christmas card sales enable us to help the chapters at Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma University and Oklahoma City University as well as gifts to the Gamma Phi Beta camps, delegates to Convention and other projects.

In the spring we are looking forward to talks by Charlene Burkes Nichols (Oklahoma State) who is the Extension Home Economist in Tulsa and Betty Krebs Payne (Oklahoma) who has recently returned from a trip to Hawaii, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Anyone in the Tulsa area interested in joining our alumnae chapter may contact Juneal Saunders (Oklahoma) at 742-4146.

SUE ANN ALLEN TOLLETT, *Oklahoma State*

OREGON

Eugene

The Eugene Gamma Pi Beta alumnae began the year with the traditional pizza party at Trudy Hirt's lovely home high on a hill. This is the time we all enjoy meeting new Gamma Phis in the area, and getting caught up on all the news after the summer. After tasting the various tempting desserts we sat down to a meeting to discuss plans for a busy year.

Since most of the Eugene alumnae are very actively involved in working with Nu chapter at the University of Oregon, we especially enjoyed the invitation to join the collegians in the observance of Founders Day in November. A lovely dessert was served and the pledges introduced themselves, telling their majors, interests, and home towns. We closed the evening with a song fest and lots of good conversation.

Our rummage sale is always held on the first weekend of December, and thanks to Virginia West's loyal stewardship it was again a big money-maker. Our annual Christmas bazaar and card party was held at the Nu chapter house and was a huge success. Committees had been at work for weeks making candles for centerpieces and favors. Each member brought items which represented her special talent, whether stitchery, decoupage, painting, or home-baked cookies and candies. Because of the amazing variety of things for sale we were soon sold out and settled down to bridge with our guests. Jeanne Webb was chairman of this party, and was responsible for the large attendance.

We held our February meeting again at the chapter house because so many of the collegians had expressed interest in seeing the program. Our guest speaker was the owner of the Four Seasons Arts and Crafts store, and she demonstrated the materials and techniques for making stunning holiday and seasonal decorations which we all had a chance to try ourselves.

The election of officers was the main business of the March meeting held at Mary Lou Leahy's lovely new house. Rosemary Long, our Panhellenic representative, reported on the many changes in rushing procedure for next fall.

Cynthia Smith invited us to her home in April when the tulip trees and azaleas were in bloom. This formed a beautiful background as she showed us slides of her most recent trip around the world. We had a large attendance as everyone was eager to see the beautiful pictures and hear her interesting anecdotes.

We had our final gathering in May at the home of Barbara Sharpe. This was a barbeque in honor of the graduating seniors. The party started early on the patio, and later as the sun set we moved inside where we presented the seniors with their

gifts and certificates of alumnae membership. Later, with coffee and dessert we heard all their interesting plans for jobs, travel, and marriage.

For the Eugene alumnae one of the greatest pleasures is our association with the collegiate chapter—meeting together, chaperoning dances, making gifts and cookies for our Gammys (pledges) for holidays and special occasions.

SUSAN STEELE, *Oregon State*

Portland

One of the most informative and relevant meetings of the past year gave Portland Gamma Phi an opportunity to hear first hand and ask questions about "Attitudes of College Students Today." Our speaker at the spring meeting was Mark Howard, Administrative Assistant to the President of Portland State University and husband of Betsy Wooten Howard (Oregon) who is vice president of our Portland Alumnae Chapter. Some of the questions discussed included: what's different in college today; why is today's college student different; what is the change in college students today and why?

Some very interesting meetings are being planned for the immediate future. On February 9, 1971 we are to have a tour of one of Portland's newest and largest buildings, the new Bank of California. The tour will be followed by lunch in the employees' cafeteria.

Georgetown Manor on the Salem Freeway will be our destination for the May meeting. Georgetown Manor is a delightful 64-room showcase of American traditional furniture and gift shop items. For more information about these meetings and our regular meeting time, you are urged to call the president, Helen Burns Martindale (Oregon) at 282-9515.

A much-needed and appreciated service of Portland City Panhellenic is their Clothes Closet. Each sorority takes a turn at staffing and maintaining the Clothes Closet for one year. High school girls, upon the recommendation of their Dean, may come to the Clothes Closet for whatever they need. Through cash donations new underwear is purchased, but other items are used garments. The Deans have told us of a number of girls who had continuous absentee records or were dropouts, who, after several outfits from the Clothes Closet, became better-adjusted school girls. The stigma of not having anything to wear, or not being able to dress like the others had caused them to avoid school entirely. Sweaters, skirts, formals, coats and slacks are all popular items. Portland Gamma Phi will be chairmen of the Clothes Closet this year. If you have any articles to contribute do call our Panhellenic representative, Sally Trask, 232-2250 or Helen Martindale, 282-9515.

WILMA M. HANSEN, *Oregon State*

Portland Juniors

Portland Gamma Phi Beta junior alumnae are most proud that they completed a three-year contract with the Save the Children Federation, giving \$180 annually plus Christmas gifts to a Greek family. The family reported happily that they were able to buy a cow, a sheep, and a ram (alas, no Trojan horse?), and with other purchases were able to raise their standard of living considerably. Now the alumnae group is working in a charity close to home, the Pilot Educational Program, a school for retarded children.

Three enjoyable meetings of the last year stand out in the members' minds: a couples' party, a dinner at a popular German restaurant, and a joint meeting with the senior alumnae to hear a report on current campus thinking by an administrator. The past summer junior members aided Portland Panhellenic by organizing and attending introductory rush parties which enabled college-bound girls to hear the advantages of sorority life.

This fall members heard a talk by State Senator Don Willner on what individuals can do to control consumer frauds, and a second by Darlene Carlson on stopping pollution. Fun times will be remembered as a Halloween pumpkin-carving party for couples, and an exchange of Christmas ideas and recipes.

Current officers of the group are: President, Judy Lively Sandstrom (Oregon State); vice presidents, Joy Gay Roth Pahl (Oregon State) and Bonnie Banks Torres (San Jose); secretary and news editor, Kathie DeTemple Kneeland (Oregon); treasurer, Elsie Miller Lasher (Oregon State); publicity chairman, Kathy Darling Kenyon (Oregon State); and philanthropy chairman, Anne Ballen Wagner.

Alumnae in the Portland area who wish to know about our meetings and receive a newsletter may call Pat Sellin Heath (Puget Sound), membership chairman, at 254-5732.

KATHIE DE TEMPLE KNEELAND, *Oregon*

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter wishes all of our sisters a happy holiday season in the closing days of 1970. We began this year with regular first-Tuesday dinner meetings hosted by Mary Dixon (Michigan) and Elizabeth Agnew Allburger (Penn State), and moved along into spring holding election of officers and installation at the following meeting. This year, our president is Kay Trostle (Penn State) assisted by vice president Mildred Butler (Penn State); treasurer Nancy King (Penn State); corresponding secretary Carol Bowers (Penn State); recording secretary Joan



PHILADELPHIA. Alumnae president Kay Trostle and Mary Dixon are intrigued with the beautiful suncatchers produced by artist Audri Julian at a recent chapter meeting.



PHILADELPHIA. Suncatchers by Audri come in a variety of shapes and sizes of stained glass and are sold in exclusive gift shops throughout the suburban Philadelphia area

Robbins Thomas (Ohio Wesleyan); and alumnae recommendations chairman Lou Haarde (Penn State).

Interesting, entertaining, and educational are adjectives which can be used to describe our program during May when Evelyn Hodge (Goucher) was our hostess. Mrs. Audri Julian presented a lesson in making "suncatchers," those charming little hanging glass designs that are available today in most gift shops. Audri's designs have been developed over the years as a hobby which turned into a profitable "at-home" business. She not only shared her secrets with us, but brought a variety of finished suncatchers which we could purchase after the meeting. We're hoping our photos showing Audri at work and some of her finished products will give you an idea for an upcoming meeting—if you're lucky enough to have a talented gal in your area who will join you for a "suncatcher session."

Our husband joined in our annual June picnic, held this year courtesy of Jean and Bob Beeman (Jean is Penn State), with good games, good food, and good fellowship in the yard of their lovely home in Broomall. Joan and Al Thomas co-hosted. The summer months flew by for all of us, with some going to Europe, some touring the United States, some going to the Jersey shore, and everyone glad when our lives settled back into some sort of routine when September came. Nancy Spencer King (Penn State) and Carol Bowers treated us to an excellent dinner at our opening meeting in September and we enjoyed a program of slides of the Orient presented with a lively description by Nancy's father-in-law, Charles King, Sr.

In September we were pleased to welcome "Kiki" (Mrs. Allen T.) Phillips, our new province alumnae director, who joined us and outlined plans of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Many of our group attended the Philadelphia area Panhellenic dance held at Arononink Country Club for the benefit of Gaudenzia House, a drug rehabilitation center located just east of West Chester, Pa., which is accomplishing some small miracles in aiding former addicts to return to a productive life in society.

Joan Foster (William & Mary) opened her home for our October dinner meeting with co-hostesses and Milly Butler gave us an early preview of what the well-dressed Christmas packages will wear come December 25. In November, we met for Founders Day with Nancy Kenny Hicks (Syracuse) and Joan Berchtold Richmond (Penn State) appreciative of all helping hands which made our special celebration more meaningful and impressive than ever before.

December finds us exhausted from shopping, hoping it won't snow too much (except for a wonderful White Christmas), and anxious to attend our annual Christmas get-together which is always so beautifully prepared by Ginny Hildreth (Ohio Wesleyan). Or alumnae chapter program directory currently lists seventy-four members in our immediate area. Some of our members visit with us only once in a while, but we're always happy to welcome Rachel Bulley Trump (Syracuse), a great lady and a living artist; Martha Callen Houston (Illinois) a real regular who spends her spare time as a commercial artist; one of our newer members, Carol Carpenter Hanson (Iowa) who is a professional journalist; Betty Irvin Herold (Ohio Wesleyan), currently working in local government public relations; and our gals who list themselves as home-makers—Mary Rugh (Colo. State), Doris Gorden (Bowling Green); Liz Robbins (Ohio Wesleyan), and Marie Liiva (McGill).

Wish we had space to let you know how many of your friends are with us now, but with only the December issue of *THE CRESCENT* available for all of us to send information, we'll try to include names of other members of our active group in next year's December publication. New members are always welcome to attend our meetings which are held the first Tuesday of each month. A phone call to our president, Kay Trostle, is all it takes (215-GL 9-3822). If you're located anywhere in the City of Philadelphia or in the western or northwestern suburbs, make that call today. And remember,

Though automation has progressed
To a point we can't deny,
It still takes *active* alumnae
To perpetuate Gamma Phi.

(Sorry, editor, Beta just wouldn't rhyme.)

JOAN BERCHTOLD RICHMOND, *Penn State*

Philadelphia-North Suburban

"Aspects of Today" is the theme for our monthly meetings of the Philadelphia North Suburban Alumnae Chapter.

Our first meeting of the year, held at the home of Julie Hill Flinchbaugh (Penn State), found us celebrating our 100th meeting. We were proud to have present three international officers: Elizabeth Sloan (Kiki) Phillips (Washington-St. Louis), province alumnae director; Mary Jean Lauvitz Hart (Nebraska), province collegiate director; and Joanne Sallee Kernitz (Wittenberg), alumnae assistant editor of *THE CRESCENT*.

October's social took us to the home of Barbara Kennedy Fortenbaugh (Syracuse). All members, husbands included, enjoyed the hearty, party barbecue.

We welcomed Mrs. Jean Reed to our October meeting. Mrs. Reed gave us some helpful hints in the area of interior decorating. Our hostess for the evening was Pat Troxell Althoff (Penn State).

On Founders Day we commemorate everything that Gamma Phi means to us. For our November Founders Day meeting, we emphasized the founding and history of our sorority and the continuing meaning it has for us today. Our hostess was Nupie Baumann Waltz (Maryland).

We held our Christmas meeting at the home of Barti Burgess Harris (Nebraska).

1970 has proved to be quite a successful year for us. Our chapter was runner-up for the award for the most outstanding alumnae chapter of under thirty members.

Continuing with our theme "Aspects of Today," we may now look forward to 1971 and see what lies ahead for our chapter.

Our January meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Rapee Murphy (William and Mary). The topic will be Students.

For our February meeting, Debbie Foulsham Freisheim (Penn State) will present her own program concerning the meaning of womanhood today. We'll be looking forward to a very informative and controversial meeting.

Our March meeting will concern itself primarily with camps. Acknowledging the very high quality and success of our own sorority's camps we are trying to learn more about them and keep up the good work!

Husbands and wives will get together once again at the home of Gwen Whitnell Egleston (Arizona) in April.

Our hostess for the final meeting of the year will be Julie Lynn Baldwin (Wittenberg). She will lead us into the theme "Next Year."

Last June one of our members, Liz Sturges (William and Mary), was married to Charles Bihn. We wish them a lot of happiness.

We welcome new alumnae to our area (Philadelphia's northern suburbs). If you have just moved here or are visiting, we would be pleased to have you come to our meetings, held on the second Monday of the month. Call Ann Cline (TU6-9796) for further information.

MARION MAY McLAUCHLAN, *Penn State*

Pittsburgh

As the fall season approached, the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter was looking forward to a year of new and exciting activities. To start the season off we had a garage sale at the home of our president, Lou Reynolds (Gettysburg) in October which did much to enhance our treasury.

On October 26 we had a tureen dinner to celebrate Founders Day at the home of Lillian Schultz (Ohio Wesleyan). Each member was asked to bring a favorite dish for the meal which proved very successful with authentic foods from France and other parts of the world. Our special guest for the evening was the new province alumnae director, Elizabeth Sloan (Kiki) Phillips (Washington-St. Louis).

Our November meeting was a special treat as we all enjoyed a football game with our husbands at the new Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. It was an exciting day as we watched the Pittsburgh Steelers play Kansas City. After the game we all had dinner at a nearby restaurant.

Our Christmas season fund-raising activities for the year included selling Christmas cards and fruit cakes since the idea proved so successful last year.

In January we are planning a luncheon on the 23rd at a restaurant in the area with a business meeting following.

For February we will again meet with our husbands to attend a Pittsburgh Penguin hockey game at the Civic Arena. We look forward to another successful season. Jan Wise (Penn State) has graciously offered to have a party following the game at her home.

Our activities for March will be a local workshop to help support a collegiate chapter in our province in the way of crafts and related ideas.

The installation of our new officers will take place on April 24 with a business meeting following.

In May we are planning a night at the Meadow race track with our husbands also attending. The evening will consist of a dinner with the races following.

If you are new to the Pittsburgh area and would like to join the fun and activities here, please call our membership chairman, Jan Wise, at 661-7483. We will look forward to seeing you at our meetings.

MARGARET CALVIN HARTLEY, *Bowling Green*

State College

The State College Alumnae Chapter has had a very busy year starting off with a business meeting in October, and followed by a joint Founders Day dinner and ceremony with the Alpha Upsilon chapter at the Elks Country Club.

In December we entertained the graduating seniors at the home of Betty Bogar White (Penn State). January was full of helping the collegians with formal rush at Penn State, and in February we entertained the results of that rush—a great new pledge class—at the home of Ginny Gallup Czeka (Penn State).

Elizabeth Creelman Doggett (Penn State) invited us to her home for our March meeting, which was also her birthday and our election of officers. The State College City Panhellenic held a luncheon in April which was our substitute for a meeting. In May we again got together with our collegians, this time at a potluck supper at the home of Eloise Rockwell (Penn State) honoring graduating seniors.

We're hoping to see many new faces this coming year, so if you're new to the State College area, please call Mrs. John Frantz. 2'8-4053.

JOY NOBLE, *Penn State*

TEXAS

Amarillo

One of our most enjoyable meetings of this year was a salad luncheon at the home of Susanne Abbott Bullock (Oklahoma). Evelyn Rodgers, province VII alumnae director, was our guest. Delores Hunt Foster (Texas Tech) was co-hostess and we all brought small items to be sent to the girls attending Gamma Phi Beta camp.

Our Panhellenic delegate, Marjorie Royce Taylor, was hospitality chairman for that organization's fund-raising project "Tables Elegante." We all assisted Marjorie by hosting during the show hours. We participated in The Forum, a Panhellenic-sponsored informative gathering for all girls planning to go through rush. We were ably represented there by Lou Ann Roach Garrett (Oklahoma), Susanne Bullock, and three actives: Nancy Pinto and Judy Durham of Texas Tech, and Jan Turrentine of SMU.

Lou Ann Garrett was our official delegate to Convention, and she gave us an enthusiastic report on activities she attended there. She also told us how much she enjoyed the sharing of ideas with Gamma Phis of all ages.

We extend a cordial welcome to any Gamma Phi Beta in the Amarillo area to join us. Please call Susanne Bullock at 633-4539.

MARY LU PARK BOTT, *Colorado State*

Beaumont

Serving as part of the hostess group for the 54th International Gamma Phi Beta Convention in Dallas highlighted the year for the Beaumont Alumnae Chapter.

The excitement started when Mary Doug Stephens was named Hostess for The Confirmed Conventioneers' Party. Her ability to create, organize, and plan was evident when she challenged us to make 3000 pink carnations. We responded at each meeting and many extra workshops. The carna-



BEAUMONT. Alumnae Mary Doug Stephens, Crystal Cannon and Catie Wendell presented a silver vase to Gamma Nu chapter in appreciation of five years of advisory service to the collegians.

tions were beautiful and fun to make. Later, in Dallas, they appeared on tables and particularly on ladies' Texas style hats to indicate the number of conventions the wearer had attended. Other favors were Texas-sized paper bills to total \$50,000. The food was typically Texan . . . barbecue. Local color was added by square dancers, a posse review, and horseback riding.

All Beaumonters wore Texas-type clothing: blue-jeans, ten-gallon hats, and pink shirts topped by brown jackets bearing Gamma Phi Beta patches. We became aware that Conventions are international, but their roots spring from local soil.

Beaumont alumnae returned with two awards: one for their monthly newsletter; and the other for their charitable project . . . a check given to the Camp Fire Girls for "Campfire Campships."

The delegates emphasized the fact the collegians were to be more independent in their selection of pledges. The wisdom of the privilege was justified when a sandwich supper introduced the new initiates to the alumnae. They were a most worthy and a truly beautiful group of pledges.

Delegates to the convention were headed by Catie Wendell, President, Miss Mary Doug Stephens, Mrs. Hugh Hillis, and Nancy Janecka, Gamma Nu active. About ten others joined the group in Dallas.

A silver vase was presented to the chapter in honor of five years' service by Anne Kelley, Crystal Cannon, and Mary Doug Stephens.

A significant comment was made by Anne Shaw, Sorority Coordinator (Faculty). "Sororities are changing. They don't get enough credit for their non-social activities." To encourage this aspect of Greek life is truly the privilege of the Beaumont Alumnae Chapter.

If new Gamma Phis wish to participate, please call Mrs. Robert Wendell, 6165 Westgate Drive.

LORINE POLLOCK BINGMAN, Wisconsin

El Paso

February is birthday month for the El Paso Alumnae Chapter. We celebrated our fifth anniversary in the home of Betty Richie Hansen (Oklahoma) with the largest attendance of the year. Since February is also election of officers month, it was indeed a happy birthday with Joharrie Cowell Hemenway (Arizona) accepting the presidency. Other new officers elected were: vice president and alumnae recommendations chairman, Carol Clark Jones (Arizona); secretary, Jeannene Cantrell Boyd (Idaho); treasurer, Shirley Hudson Prager

(Oklahoma); and continuing as Panhellenic representative, Marguerite Haynie Sanderson (Texas).

Carol Jones was hostess for the installation meeting in April when plans for making Convention badges blossomed into patterns to be distributed to the members who worked together to finish them. All the ho'd, fine hopes for attending Convention were blasted one way and another, and we were disappointed to have had to miss all the gala activities in Dallas. Our thanks go to Sally Barrie Cutter (Arizona) and her faithful crew: Shirley Prager, Carol Jones, Marguerite Sanderson and Sue Studdard—badge-makers magnifique.

We still call the June meeting "rush" because it is devoted to recommendations for our local girls. We met in the home of Libby Cowell Ponsford (Arizona) to divide the names gathered by Carol Jones. Marilyn Martin, at home from SMU, attended the meeting, and we were pleased to welcome Judy Forest. New faces add zest to the group!

At the end of summer we were proud to learn of a new pledge reported by Texas Tech. Lynda Hooper is a freshman, and we look forward to meeting her and her mother at our party during the Christmas holidays. A mid-term pledge at Tempe is Jean Ellis. Mrs. Ellis and Jean plan an extended tour of Mexico during the holidays, but we know they will be with us in spirit.

Even though you are "only stationed" in the area, we hope you will get in touch with the El Paso sisters. If you call Carol Jones at 584-7156, we will roll out the red carpet for you.

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH MUNN, Texas

Fort Worth

1970 was a very exciting and eventful year for Fort Worth Gamma Phi Betas. Gladys Morgan (Texas) lent her lovely home for our February luncheon and installation of officers. Installed by out-going president Gail Haren McMichael (Arizona), the new officers are: president, Ellen Dunias Roddy (Texas Tech); vice president, June Keefe Owens (North Dakota State); treasurer, Bonnie Allen (Oklahoma); and secretary, Sharon Redman (SMU). Our March luncheon meeting was held at the Bronze M Restaurant, with everyone attending having an enjoyable time.

April and May found everyone preparing for our annual benefit art show—"Art al Fresco." Several work sessions were held, with June Owens, Gail McMichael, and Elizabeth Cravens Worthington (Texas) lending their homes for our use.

The Gamma Phi alumnae of Fort Worth got into the spirit of the summer season by scheduling their second annual show in the famous sculpture gardens and grounds of the Ted Weiner home. Visitors could wander through the beautiful grounds and view works of art in every media from oil and acrylics to watercolor and pen and



FORT WORTH. Delegates to Convention were Gail McMichael (Arizona), Elizabeth Worthington (Texas) and Ellen Roddy (Texas Tech).

ink drawings. Approximately 1,000 works of art were displayed by more than 20 artists and four galleries. Visitors could browse, enjoy, and possibly buy the varied works for prices ranging from \$2 and up. Admission was by donation, with all proceeds to benefit the Arts Council of Greater Fort Worth. We were proud to present a check for \$1,000 for this worthy cause.

Under the capable leadership of Gail McMichael and her co-chairmen Bonnie Allen and Marilyn Bachnik (Wisconsin State) this event was a tremendous success. Also assisting as committee chairmen were Sharon Redmond, Sandra Boyle (Texas), June Owens, and Dorothy Hetherington (SMU). Refreshments were served in a replica biergarten on the terrace, with our husbands doing the serving. Everyone had a good time and, needless to say, we are all looking forward to another successful show next year.

Another highlight of the year was the Gamma Phi Beta Convention held in Dallas. "Welcome to Texas" was the theme for the first evening with Fort Worth, East Texas State University, and the Commerce Alumnae sharing hostess duties. Many thanks to all who worked so diligently on our part of convention, and a special "thank you" to Elizabeth Worthington who put in many hours preparing for this event. Fort Worth was well represented, and we were especially proud of Gail McMichael who was convention secretary.

Our fall schedule began in September with our annual party for our husbands, which was held at the home of Kay Schultz Mrazek (Oklahoma). Plans for the rest of the year include our October luncheon, Founders Day dinner at the Colonial Country Club, and our annual Christmas party.

We welcome any Gamma Phi Beta newcomers to the Fort Worth area or anyone not yet active to join us. We would like to meet you and welcome you to our chapter. We meet the first Wednesday of every month and anyone interested may contact Ellen Roddy at 336-9411, Ext. 568, or Elizabeth Worthington at 738-5895.

CAROLYN BLUMHOF LOMBARD, Oklahoma State

Houston

Ideas for spring menus inspired Houston alumnae to dream wistfully of warmer weather at our March 19 meeting at the Electric Living Center. Houston Lighting and Power Co. presented and cooked spring menus which everyone sampled and at once decided were delicious.

The Easter Egg Hunt was rained out this year, to the regret of all the children who had looked forward to it; maybe next year will be brighter.

On April 16 our monthly meeting was held at the home of Bonnie Bland Edmunds (Texas), where everyone viewed lovely spring fashions after hearing of final preparations for our annual art show, the Gamma Phi Gallery.

The second annual Gamma Phi Gallery was held on April 23 and 24 at the River Oaks Garden Club Forum. This is the culmination of all our spring activity and really the focal point of our whole year. For the second year, our chairman and general source of inspiration was Dixie Dupree Bartell (Oklahoma). Our original chairman, Mary Dietz Oppenheimer (Kansas) moved to Memphis, Tennessee, and Dixie stepped in to take her place. The show was colorful, crowded, and profitable, allowing us to again increase our donation to our local philanthropy, the Harris County Center for the Retarded's summer camp program. Attendance at the show reached 1,300 and our contribution to charity was \$2,200.

On May 21 we held our last regular meeting of the year at the home of Connie Stevens Smith (Texas), where we heard all the wonderful results of our art show and patted ourselves on the back a little. New officers for the coming year were installed, headed by Betty Tiekens Pieper (Texas) as president. Joy Laune Hecht (Nebraska) will be our art show chairman for next year.

Houston alumnae had a busy summer, highlighted for many by the Convention in Dallas. We were very proud of all the work done by Bette Woods Harris (Texas) and Barbara Schmitt Manning (Texas) on the Pink Carnation Banquet.

September marked the beginning of an exciting and busy year for all Houston alumnae. We hope to greatly enlarge our group itself and make special efforts to contact and encourage new members. We are planning a larger and grander art show and will have something for everyone.

On Thursday, September 17 we welcomed all

new (and old) members with a party at Mary Larsen MacDonald's (Iowa) home, as well as a fashion show featuring the newest in longuette clothes. At this meeting we saw many new faces, as well as greeting all our old friends after a long summer. Our night group, for all those who cannot attend day meetings, held its first meeting in September, led by chairman Mary Graham Holloway (Lamar Tech). The monthly bridge group, headed by Mary Monroe Myers (SMU), had its first get-together in September.

The real highlight of our fall was our Founders Day luncheon at the Houston Club, where our speaker was Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), International Grand President.

To wind up the year, we held our annual Christmas Coffee, honoring collegiate members and mothers, on December 29 at the home of Dixie Bartell. It is at this event that we present our annual scholarship award to the Houston collegian with the highest grade average for the year.

We would like to welcome any alumnae whom we have not yet met and we urge them to call our president, Betty Tieken Pieper, at 468-3958. We always look forward to meeting new alumnae.

SUSAN MURRELL MYERS, *Texas*

Lubbock

Now that the enthusiasm of those who attended Convention has been shared, we Lubbock alumnae are again focusing our attention on the usual, busy routine which always includes working closely with our collegiate chapter, Beta Tau, here at Texas Tech University. Beta Tau had a very successful fall rush with the capable help of alumnae who served on the advisory committee, on the recommendations committee, and as party hostesses. The alumnae honored Beta Tau's thirty-five radiant new pledges with a dinner at the close of rush and entertained the mothers of the local girls at our September meeting.

The lovely chapter lodge, near the main entrance to the campus, is traditionally used for some of the parties during formal rush each fall. Since the lodge was damaged in Lubbock's May 11th tornado, having it ready by mid-August presented quite a challenge. A great deal of planning, money, and effort were required to repair and redecorate in such a short time. The alumnae chapter gave Beta Tau an early Christmas check, and donations were received from many concerned Beta Tau alumnae to help in the renovation efforts. Individual alumnae also gave dollars, in addition to innumerable man-hours, to further the clean-up projects. All available collegians worked like Trojans during the summer. As a result of these cooperative efforts, the lodge was ready in time, and is a joy to behold.

The joint Beta Tau-Lubbock Alumnae Founders Day Dinner had an added feature this fall—the awarding of a fifty-year pin to our beloved Betty Cornish Crandall (Northwestern). Betty is so vibrant a person and such a vital member of our group today that it is difficult to imagine how she could have been more enthusiastic or active on the campus at Northwestern in 1920. Thanks, Betty, for your faithful devotion and inspiration.

Several Lubbock alumnae spent time in the fall making gift items to sell, along with Christmas cards, stationery, and magazines, at the Chi Omega Boutique. Participating in this project helps assure our support of Beta Tau and our awarding of campships to local girls.

Many members of the Lubbock alumnae Chapter are active in civic, cultural, and philanthropic projects. Ruth Ford (SMU) is serving on the Mental Health Board; Bonnie Jonas Aycock (Texas) is an officer in the County Bar Auxiliary; Marcia Kincaid Johnson (Texas) is chairman of the Junior League Guides at West Texas Museum; Marcia and Lola Cone (Texas Tech), have been featured in style shows at the Women's Club; Nancy Rheubotham MacLaughlin (Texas) is president of both the local and District IX Chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha; and Frances Cranfill (Texas Tech), whose many activities currently include serving as a director of both the Lubbock and West Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Associations, has been selected as Social Worker of the Year by the South Plains Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, and has been nominated for the National Howard F. Gustafson Award.

Many Beta Tau alumnae remain in Lubbock and become active in the Lubbock Alumna Chapter,

and the following Gamma Phi Beta alumnae from other schools have recently been welcomed into the alumnae group: Hannah Welch Adams (Oklahoma); Romana Finch Boese (Northern Iowa); Barbara Gollihar Carpenter (Long Beach); Karen Starkey Crofoot (Kansas State); Louise Tatko Cummins (Idaho); Candy Baird Smith (Texas); and Marsha Wilson (East Texas State). We are delighted to have each of them. A warm greeting awaits other alumnae who move to the Lubbock area, and they are asked to call Elaine Rushing at 799-8185.

ELIZABETH B. BAKER

Midland

Those hitching their noble steed to the Leroy Esterak's hitching post for the annual backyard supper were: Ann Steward Atchison (Oklahoma), Jeanne Swanson Beach (SMU), Jean Ely Berry (Texas), Judy Dorsey Buckingham (Texas Tech), Juanita Birge Esterak (Texas), Gloria Hicks Lambert (Arizona), Mary Smith McCormick (Wyoming), Ann Wilson Osborn (Texas Tech), Margaret Morgan Purvis (Texas Tech), and husbands. We were excited to have a newcomer, Eloise Hazlewood (Oklahoma City) as our guest that evening.

Officers of the Midland Alumnae Chapter are: President, Margaret Purvis; vice president, Peggy Hatch Lawrence (Colorado); recording secretary, Penny Pendergraft Angelo (Texas); corresponding secretary, Ann Osborn; treasurer, Mary McCormick; alumnae recommendations chairman, Judy Buckingham; Panhellenic, Jeanne Beach; telephone, Winnie Evans Alexander (Texas); reporter-historian, Gloria Lambert.

Those helping with the Panhellenic forum were: Judy Buckingham, Jeanne Beach, Winnie Alexander, Mary McCormick, and Gloria Lambert.

We remembered two of our new Beta Tau initiates, with gifts upon their initiation February 14th. Susan Ries received a Gamma Phi Beta charm, and Liz McNeil's gift was a Gamma Phi Beta compact.

Our delegates to the Dallas Convention were Penny Angelo and Aggie Amelung Anguish (Texas). The Midland and Odessa alumnae went together and gave porcelain flowers as favors for the head table at the Friday night banquet.

Our August meeting was a salad luncheon at the home of Aggie Anguish. Founders Day was celebrated in November at the Racquet Club, and our Christmas tea was at the home of Peggy Lawrence. We participated in the Arthritis drive.

Looks like we lost out twice on Gamma Phi Beta legacies recently, and the fraternities will gain on us this time. Mary and Jim McCormick (T K E) had a boy, Donald Jim. Ann and Roger (H K A) Osborn's son is Roger Brian.

We lost Pat Wise Snook (Wichita) to our far-

off state of Alaska, and Ann Osborn to Omaha. However, we gained back two former members—Jane Barnes Ramsland (SMU) who has been in Canada for a year; and Marion Martin Nordeman (Texas) who has been in Houston. Two new members of our group are Winnie Evans Alexander (Texas) and Melba Watson Pulley (Texas Tech).

Any interested newcomers to Midland may call Margaret Purvis for information at 694-5752.

ANN WILSON OSBORN, *Texas Tech*

Richardson

A combination brunch and style show was held for alumnae and guests in February for both fun and fund-raising. The spotlight was on pants at this affair as clothes for the style show were provided by the Pants Boutique of Promenade Center. Serving in a dual role as chairman of the event and a model was Carolyn Traylor Morris (Texas Tech). Our president, Donna Evans Beaver (Oklahoma), narrated the style show while modeling one outfit. Other models were Pat Deason Meyer (Texas Tech), Jeanne Vernon Humburg (SMU), Barbara Yerkes Baltz (Gettysburg), and Sandra Ballew Murray (Texas Tech).

In the spring we met to work in our part of the program for the International Convention in Dallas. Phyllis Elliot Metz (Texas Tech) directed our efforts as we planned a V.I.P. Reception. We elected Pat Meyer our delegate to the convention and Jeanne Humburg the alternate.

We welcome all Richardson and North Dallas alumnae to our group. Please call Donna Beaver at 231-5769 for details.

CAROLYN HANSON MUSKET, *Denver*

San Antonio

A challenge to support the area active chapters was issued by Elouise Pennycuik (Texas), president of the San Antonio Alumnae Chapter, when the group met at her home in September.

"Our serious boys and girls need our backing, and we as ex-university people and as fraternity people need to encourage leadership on campus," she stated. "This leadership, as piloted by fraternities and sororities, promotes patriotism, loyalty, and excellence; we must strive to uphold these qualities by becoming more ready to assist our Texas active chapters," she continued. This objective was accepted by the local chapter for its project of the year.

Following the business session, Barbara Tuck Scholl (Alpha Zeta) gave a review of a current play. Members also heard reports from Ruth Helms (Texas) and Zula "Gitzie" Vizard, who are officers on the house corporation board at Gamma Chi chapter at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, Texas.

Cathryne Melton (Texas) and Lucille Flores



MIDLAND. All packed up and ready to go to Convention in Dallas are delegates Penny Angelo (Texas), Becky Lacy (Texas Tech collegian) and Aggie Anguish (Texas).

(Southwest Texas) represented San Antonio alumnae as delegates to the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in Dallas last summer. Cathryne also served as alumnae recommendations chairman.

Nancy Hein (Texas), Panhellenic representative, gave a program on wigs at the October meeting at the home of Cathryne Melton.

A holiday party honoring collegians was held December 29 at Pat Crawford's home.

Spring meetings of the group will be held at the homes of Rowena Piland, Polly Denton, Nancy Hein, and Ruth Helms. Program topics will carry through with the group's commitment to become involved with and knowledgeable about campus activities. Subjects will range from a talk on "What Is New on Campus", to ecology, and bilingual teaching.

A couples' party honoring husbands will be held on May 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennycuik.

Gamma Phi Betas moving to the San Antonio area are invited to call Louise Pennycuik at TA 6-3589 or Eleanor Carnes at TA 6-5548.

DANEE MILLER CROUCH, *Texas*

VERMONT

Burlington

The Burlington Alumnae chapter started the year's activity with a program featuring three women who teach at Bennett C. Douglas, a school for retarded children, which has been our philanthropy for several years. We were pleased to be able to give them a check for \$200 at this time.

To commemorate Founders Day, the alumnae provided a covered-dish supper at the Beta Nu chapter house for a combined meeting with the Greek-letter girls.

On a bitter cold evening in January, a group of hardy alumnae with sewing machines and scissors gathered at the Beta Nu house to make Crescent pin pillows for the new pledges. In March, we took "a night out" to enjoy dinner at one of the newer Burlington restaurants, the Rathskeller.

May brought a flurry of activity involving collegians and alumnae: a dinner at the Marble Island Club to honor Mrs. Reeve who retired as house-mother after several years of loyal service; a visit from our province alumnae director, Jackie Carney; a dessert meeting at which we welcomed the new graduates into alumnae status; and, finally, a tea for the parents, graduates, and alumnae on Commencement Day. We really keep on our toes year 'round—over the summer we prepared for our annual rummage sale which was held in August.

Our meetings are held in alternate months from September to May. Newcomers—or returnees—can call president Marian Bickford 864-4511, extension 334 or 878-4158 for further information.

MARIAN DOTY BICKFORD, *Penn State*

VIRGINIA

Norfolk

The newly-recognized Norfolk Alumnae Chapter celebrated Founders Day November 14 with a lovely candlelight ceremony at the home of Harriett Rasmussen Baskett (William and Mary). We were treated to a beautiful pink carnation flower-pot dessert, styled after those served at Neiman Marcus, and prepared by Felice Anderson Larson (SMU). The lovely candlelight, and carnation arrangements also presented a perfect setting for the installation of officers. Installed as President was Harriett Baskett; vice president, Catherine Taylor (Randolph-Macon); recording secretary, Felice Larson; treasurer, Cynthia Pridmore (Arizona).

On May 20 the members and faculty adviser of a local sorority at Old Dominion University in Norfolk were entertained at a party held at Harriett Baskett's home. We were delighted to meet these charming girls, and are hopeful that someday there will be a Gamma Phi Beta chapter at Old Dominion.

Harriett Baskett was installed as first vice president of the Norfolk City Panhellenic Association at its May 23 luncheon meeting.

Gamma Phi Betas new in our area are most welcome to join us. In Norfolk please call Harriett Baskett at 623-9089; and in Virginia Beach, call Felice Larson at 340-8244.

VICKY ROGERS, *Texas*



NORFOLK. Newly installed alumnae officers are Felice Larson (SMU), secretary; Harriett Baskett (William and Mary), president; Catherine Taylor (Randolph-Macon), vice president and Cynthia Pridmore (Arizona), treasurer.

Northern Virginia

The evening meetings of the Northern Virginia Alumnae have had many themes from the "ups and downs" of the stock market to art. Under the chairmanship of Johann Morrison, the Northern Virginia Alumnae started a new money making project. Our Soiree D'Art was held June 27 with the art works of local artists presented and auctioned for the highest bid. A boutique, under Mary Rietman's chairmanship, offered small handycrafts including ceramics, tiny paintings, and decorations—also by local artists. The proceeds go to the Northern Virginia Handicapped School.

Our September meeting was held at Mary Rietman's home. We heard a report from Janet Callander on the Gamma Phi Convention. She brought two honors for our alumnae chapter: Our newsletter won first place and our chapter was runner-up for best alumnae chapter with over 30 members.

BARBARA STOUTAMIRE WINGFIELD, *Florida State*

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown

The Morgantown Gamma Phi Beta alumnae honored the graduating seniors in May at a brunch at the Lakeview Country Club. We were all delighted to hear one of our seniors, Mary Humphreys, who was West Virginia University's nominee for the Fullbright Fellowship award and elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. Each of the senior

girls told us of their plans upon graduation. The seniors were inducted to membership in the alumnae chapter by Barbara Bucy, the newly elected president of the Morgantown Alumnae Chapter.

The summer picnic was most enjoyable and especially since many alums and their husbands attended. Everyone enjoys going to June Carruth's home and June and Jim along with their lovely children were delightful to all of the guests. Incidentally they have two children at the University—their son is a Phi Kappa Psi and we are hoping for the daughter to become a Gamma Phi.

We all like the idea of having rush at the beginning of the fall term. We enjoy going to the chapter house and helping the girls.

Back on campus in graduate school this fall is Linda Carelli doing graduate work on her social work degree. Brenda Scott is completing her requirements for a degree in merchandising. Andrea DiBello is obtaining a teaching certificate in addition to her degree. Sue Ann Pauley Armstrong is teaching music in Waynsburg, Pa. These girls came to the chapter house and pitched right in and helped with rush. Fredrica H. Kilmer Meitner also helped with rush.

September found us anxious to start off with our fall activities. We were invited to the lovely home of Norma Morris. We planned our yearly activities and the program books for the year went to press to be distributed sometime in October. We held a bridge benefit in October at the chapter house.

We are fortunate and glad to have housemother Mildred Bailey "Mon B" back at the chapter house this fall. When any of the girls are back in town they stop by to chat with her and she is always so lovely to them. I know the alumnae throughout our state and country will be sad to hear that our good cook at the chapter house had an accident this summer. She is doing nicely and we expect her back at the chapter house soon. Lulu is such a favorite and has been with us for years.

We heard from Shelia Mills who is Mrs. Steven Brock and lives at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Shelia was quite active while here on the campus and her hometown was Charleston, West Virginia.

It was also great to hear from Ann Brubeck who is Mrs. Dave Raines. She was happy to tell us they have a daughter born this summer and named Sara. They are living in Honolulu while Dave completes his residency in medicine there at one of the hospitals.

Ella Crynock Dean and husband Stuart brought their daughter Lori Lynn, to Morgantown this summer to visit her parents. Ella's husband is on the faculty of Toledo University and before Lori Lynn was born, Ella was doing social work in Toledo.

We always look forward to Founders Day and the fellowship with the active chapter.

We were sorry to learn of the untimely death of Mildred Elizabeth PanVini (West Virginia) of



MORGANTOWN. Newly-elected alumnae officers are Barbara Bucy, president and Ann Dye, corporation board president.

Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, who was killed in an accident on March 18, 1969.

NEOMA SAUL CRYNOCK, *West Virginia*

WYOMING

Laramie

On April 19, 1970, a carry-in dinner for members of the Laramie Alumnae Chapter, their husbands, and the graduating seniors from Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Wyoming was held at the home of newly-elected alumnae president Julia V. Pfadt. After dinner the five seniors entertained the group with sorority songs and the retiring president, Dorothy Castel, presented each senior with a recognition pin.

Our alumnae group is happy to announce the addition to our membership of three special initiates. They are: Dr. Jean Coates, a Laramie physician; Lois Falgout; and Mary K. Ferguson.

On August 8 the alumnae chapter held a bake sale at Safeway which netted \$37.00 profit. During the summer many of our alumnae were active in helping with the new house decorations which were a real asset in impressing rushees during recent rush parties.

Two of our Gamma Deltas who were graduated in June, Carol Davidson, and Linda McHolland, have returned to the University of Wyoming as graduate assistants. We are indeed happy to have them living again at the Gamma Phi house.

Any Gamma Phis new to the Laramie area are invited to contact the president, Julia V. Pfadt (Mrs. Robert E.), 1933 Custer Lane, Laramie 82070.

JULIA V. PFADT

CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver

A fund raising tea and a picnic in June highlighted the Vancouver chapter's activities in the past few months.

A new type of philanthropic effort for the Vancouver chapter, namely a Phantom Tea, brought in \$150.00 to the chapter and proved to be a very worthwhile success.

The June picnic was held at the home of Joanne Barker in West Vancouver, and 58 members attended this annual affair and were entertained with a fashion show which preceded a delicious buffet supper.

The Gamma Phi Beta Camp for Underprivileged Children at Sechart, B.C. had another successful season and 108 children had a memorable holiday. Much of the great success of these camp sessions is due to the hard work and effort of the Vancouver Camp Board, headed by Nancy Brodie, and to the director and her group of enthusiastic counselors. The director this year was Wendy Rose from Pennsylvania and among her counselors were girls from Georgia, Oklahoma, and New Jersey.

BETTY WALLACE

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The 1969-70 season began actively for the Winnipeg alumnae with members aiding in Alpha Kappa's rush and pledging ceremonies at the University of Manitoba. The efforts yielded a highly-promising class of enthusiastic girls.

Again this year our fund-raising project was a popular party held in February at the Viscount Gort Motor Hotel. An astrological theme presented refreshments under your sign of the zodiac. In addition there were two gypsy fortune tellers who were a great success. Proceeds from the party provide for the Gamma Phi Beta Bursary, which is annually awarded to a deserving woman student at the University of Manitoba.

In 1970-71 the alumnae executive committee will concentrate its efforts on new approaches to involving the general membership in more regular activities.

Any Gamma Phi Betas in the Winnipeg area are invited to call the 1970-71 president, Susan Ashbridge, 206-2300 Portage Avenue, at 832-5762.

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White Gloves and Sweatshirts

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A good etiquette program is a hard thing to present. Mention etiquette and visions of old straight-laced Em with her white gloves and pill-box hat pop into mind, and the snickers commence.

Having been duly elected to the office of Standards Chairman, I wanted to try and do something a little bit different; something that would reinstate dear Emily and at the same time reduce the snickers.

(However, at the University of Nebraska at Omaha we have a difficult problem. We have no house, and being a new Colony, we have no older members to guide us with their examples.)

So, relying on my trusty Emily, with an updated version of Amy Vanderbilt, and a few helpful hints from my Mom as well (she was born in white gloves), I have tried to present a pertinent demonstration about twice a month. By pertinent I mean tying my program in with coming events; close enough so the lesson isn't completely forgotten. For example, a presentation of the proper table setting (bring the works and set up a display) and table manners before our Spring dinner-dance. This can entail all the general rules, like which fork to use, and all the excess trivia, like how to get rid of used olive pits. A discussion on introductions before an event where alums will be present is always helpful. And by discussion I mean a round-robin type of affair. Introductions and small talk can be a tricky thing, and almost everyone has a helpful hint that works for her.

Guest speakers are also a boon to the Programs Chairman. A beautician speaking on make-up and hair styles, a model on how to walk and the point-system of dressing, and maybe even an artist in the group can tell you about what colors do what to people with different complexions. Or, how about a Lady Policeman speaking on how to defend yourself. (Entitle your program, "A Little Judo Never Hurt Anyone?")

Possibly the best way to get people involved is to ask one of your sisters who is especially adept in one of these areas to show the rest of you what she has learned. Along that same line a demonstration of don'ts or ways not to do things (be sure you add the how to's) can sometimes be even more effective. Aside from keeping the girls laughing, we tend to realize *our* faults even more this way.

In between these bi-monthly sessions, have a quick trick for the off weeks; like how to balance a tray with coffee, dessert plate and ashtray on your lap and still maintain your cool. (This could be worked into a full scale project if you brought trays and etc.'s for everyone.) Another good one is how to get down and even worse how to get up from a seated position on the floor when you're dressed in a mini and tall stacked heels. How to gracefully decline a date without destroying the "male ego" is another good outlet for discussion.

Another thing that the Programs Chairman must do is set an example. (And how many times have I had to remind myself not to walk around with a cigarette in my hand!) The actives *of course* are very helpful along this line. They want a sharp pledge class both in looks and manners, and they will naturally fall into the role when they realize how much influence they have (?).

But as Programs Chairman you can really make it or break it. Have fun with whatever it is you're presenting. Know your material. Your position is that of a teacher and a good teacher gets all the facts across and does it painlessly. Try not to preach or talk down to your sisters—you don't want everyone to uncross her knees when you enter a room—do you?

Above all, remember that being a woman is wonderful and enjoyable. Make it a way of life! There isn't a single girl alive that doesn't want to be adored in some man's eyes for her womanliness. And, a real woman is a lady; even in jeans and a baggy sweatshirt.



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Gamma Phi Beta from the past has given
A heritage that makes a fuller life.
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Us strive for lasting values and ideals.
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Will prove that fundamentals can endure.
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The truths that make for finer womanhood.

Once more we pledge a *loyalty* that means
Adherence to all true and noble things;
A *learning* that enriches all our days
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To compass and to pity all the world.

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I will try this day to live a simple, sincere and serene life, repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity, self-seeking; cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy silence; exercising economy in expenditure, generosity in giving, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust and a child-like faith in God.

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