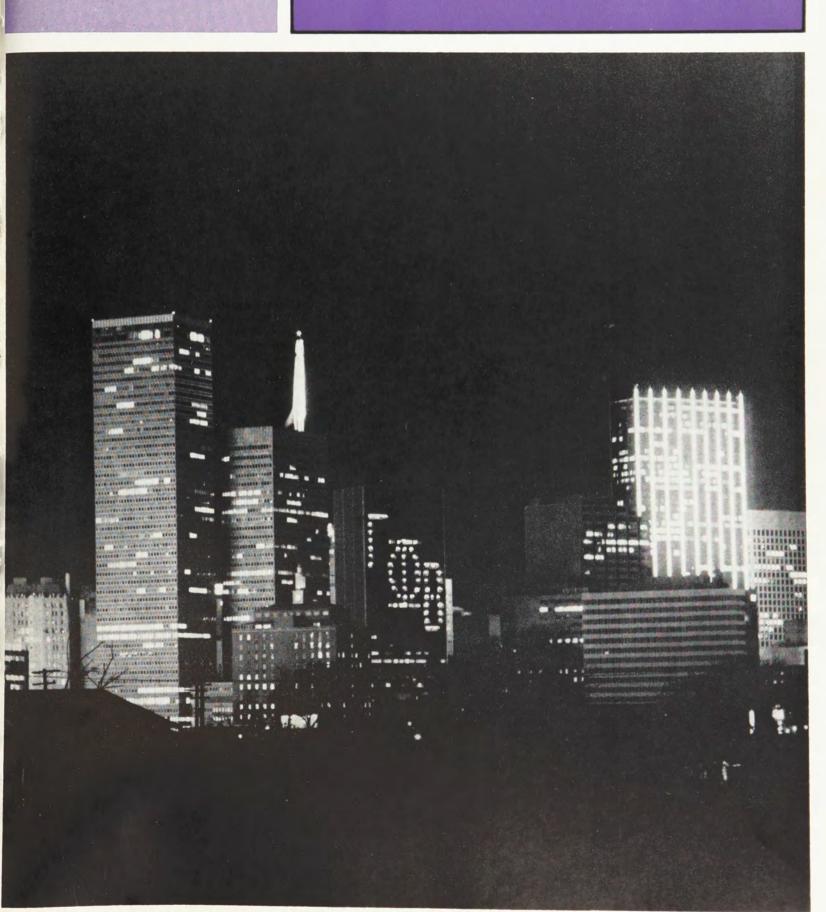
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There was enthusiasm plus at rush week in Syracuse. Alpha's Chris Kurz shows a freshman the Gamma Phi way.

She's Great

She's a Greek



A vivacious, hazel-eyed brunette reigned supreme at the El Paso Southwestern Sun Carnival last December. Phyllis Annette Deter, a sophomore member of Alpha Zeta at the University of Texas where she majors in advertising, was crowned El Paso's loveliest young lady at the city's gala social affair.

She's a Gamma Phi

The University of Arizona Hostesses has become one of the top service organizations on campus. The Gamma Phi Betas who were tapped for membership include, from the left, first row: Leslie Ahern, Sue Bush, Debby Murphy and Michele Granger; second row: Becky Fife (president), Pam Shuck and Suzanne Guard; top row: Bonnie Munch, Peggy Rawn, Linda Kennedy and Billie Frye.



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COVER: Have you ever had your name up in lights? You have now. The Ling-Temco-Vought Tower in Dallas has patterned its nighttime window lights to extend a hearty welcome to all Gamma Phi Betas. Photography by Chuck Stein, tenth grade camera buff and soon-to-be Eagle Scout in Frank Clark's troop in Dallas. Frank is the husband of Barbara, Gamma Phi Beta's Convention chairman.

BACK COVER: Sheila Smith (Kent State) descends the winding stairway in one of the lavish sets in "Mame," in which she plays the title role across the country. Legend by Noreen Linduska Zahour.

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It was a Gamma Phi Beta family affair when the Ft. Collins repertory theatre presented "The Sound of Music." Ready for a curtain call are, from the left: Julie Thompson and her mother Joyce, Richard Voss, Nancy Febringer and Brian Voss.

These are some of the things that we love, as . . .

'The Sound of Music' Lingers On . . .



"Do-re-mi, Do-re-mi" chant Julie and Joyce.

Joyce and Rich waltz to the lilting strains of "Edelweiss."



On an evening last November, Gamma Phi Beta members, pledges, alumnæ and guests gathered in the living room of the Tau chapter house at Colorado State University and gave a standing ovation to the repertory performing group who had just entertained them with songs from "The Sound of Music." The special occasion was a dessert honoring the 28 new Tau pledges. What made the performance special was that five of the singers had Gamma Phi Beta "connections": Captain von Trapp is a Gamma Phi husband, young Kurt is a Gamma Phi son, Louise and Gretl are Gamma Phi daughters and Maria is a Gamma Phi alumna.

The total performance of "The Sound of Music" was given eight times last July by Ft. Collins and Loveland, Colorado, amateurs. The "under the stars" performances were presented in lavish costume on a 40-foot set, with a 47-piece orchestral accompaniment. "The Sound of Music" was the second full musical presentation that a local community theatre group, the Helen Mary Green Theatre Association, had attempted. It played to an estimated 10,000 music lovers on those cool summer evenings near the mountains.

Gamma Phi Betas in the community had several specific reasons for enjoying the musical. Richard Voss, obstetrician-gynecologist by vocation and actor-singer by avocation, is the husband of Nancy Wolfer Voss (Colorado College '52). He made a handsome Captain von Trapp and even played his own guitar for the lovely "Edelweiss" number. Brian Voss, son of Richard and Nancy, played Kurt, the sensitive younger von Trapp boy.

Nancy Febringer, daughter of Virginia Gose Febringer (Denver '46) was the fun-loving Louise. Playing the lead role of Maria, the postulant turned governess, was Joyce Benbow Thompson (Arizona '59) and her five-year-old daughter Julie was cast as Gretl, the youngest of the seven von Trapp children. Julie had the distinction of being the youngest of more than 300 local people involved in bringing this musical to the stage.

Joyce, Julie, Nancy, Brian and Rich have continued reliving their roles when the repertory group has sung programs of the favorite songs from the show to various Ft. Collins audiences during the winter and spring. Performers and listeners alike enjoy the fact that "The Sound of Music" lingers on.

This Graduate Loves That Job at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue



Julie Marr Robinson, press coordinator for the First Lady.

Julie Robinson at the White House

It was just one of those days when everything seemed to go wrong for Julie Marr Robinson (Nebraska '54). It was a raw November day in Bethesda, Maryland; the dishwasher had just broken down and her three young children were difficult and fretful . . . and Julie was trying desperately to organize the packing to move her family to the Pacific Northwest where she had been offered a job. Suddenly, she remembered a story she had read in the Washington Post stating that Mrs. Richard Nixon's new staff director, Constance Stuart, was hiring her own press staff. So, instead of packing, Julie wrote a letter to Mrs. Stuart, requesting an interview—which was granted. Two weeks later, after a frantic hunt for a housekeeper, Julie, as Mrs. Nixon's new press coordinator, was at her desk in the East Wing of the White House. And it has been 14 to 16 hours a day ever since.

Julie's career in journalism began in 1955 when she left the University of Nebraska (where she had been initiated into Pi chapter) after her sophomore year to become a general news reporter for the Nebraska City News Press. After one year on the newspaper staff, she returned to college and entered the Journalism School at the University of Omaha (now called the University of Nebraska at Omaha). Julie graduated from Omaha with honors in journalism in 1958.

When she reentered the field as a career journalist that fall, her first appointment was as a reporter on the women's pages of the San Francisco Chronicle. Later she went to New York where she worked briefly in the publicity department of Columbia Pictures. From there she went to the now non-existent New York World Telegram and Sun where she was assistant to the society editor, Joseph X. Dever. In 1961 she was lured away

from the newspaper business by a call from the National Association of Manufacturers who asked her to be their women's editor in New York. She remained there until her first baby was on his way in 1963.

In 1962 Julie was married to Donald H. Robinson, editor for the National Association of Manufacturers. They were transferred to the Washington office of the company late in 1963 and Donald died in June, 1969, of cancer. There are three Robinson children: Robby 7, Andrew 5 and daughter Tegan, who will be two this month. They still live in their Bethesda home with two gerbils.

Julie, as a life-long Republican, is delighted to be a part of Mrs. Nixon's staff. As press coordinator, she is in daily contact with the women assigned to cover the White House, and is also in charge of magazine features and special book projects.

Asked about how she likes working with the First Lady, Julie is quick to respond. "Mrs. Nixon is, I think, the most gracious and the most intelligent woman to grace the White House in a long, long, time. She takes immediate interest in every project and is a dream to work for."

About the job itself she says, "Working in the White House is, in itself, a joy. After all, there is no one of the White House staff who would rather be someplace else."

In a letter to The Crescent, Julie wrote: "I hope your brief account of my career will encourage budding journalists as well as other widows who find themselves in a position that requires them to work."

Her parting remark was, "There are great opportunities in this country."

DDD



Helen Bishop Dunnewald

Helen Bishop Dunnewald Honored as 'Wyoming Mother of the Year'

Long known around Laramie as the proxy mother of literally hundreds of foreign students on the University of Wyoming campus, Helen Bishop Dunnewald (Colorado State) has been dubbed with her state's highest honor. In March 1969 she was named "Wyoming Mother of the Year," and went on to become a runner-up for the national title.

Although her life has been filled with myriad and varied service activity, it was her vast contributions to international relations at the grass roots level that has won her the state's and nation's acclaim. For years she has taken all the foreign students enrolled at Wyoming under her motherly wing. Here's how it works: the University admissions office sends her the list of accepted foreign students each summer. She writes to them and their families before they arrive in this country, so that they know they have a friend waiting to welcome them. She invites them to her home-and most of them come. On the first visit she takes a picture of each newcomer with her husband, so that each student has a picture to send home.

And, after that first visit, they come often. Helen helps them with language difficulties, new customs, social problems and with their studies. Often her help is very practical: providing suitable clothing, books, proper food, loans, jobs, friends. She has arranged complete weddings.

"Under our basement stairs," says Helen, "there are always well-labeled cartons for temporary storage. The student from Mali leaves his winter clothes while home for the holidays. The lad from Holland needs a place to leave his books. The Chinese boys need a place for their kitchen utensils and right now a Korean couple stores the top layer of their wedding cake in our freezer.'

Outside the warmth and friendship of the Dunnewald home, Helen arranges many other unique experiences for her foreign friends. She arranges trips and speaking engagements for them in different parts of Wyoming, making it possible for them to see other American homes and for their hosts to really become acquainted with the young people. Working with the Laramie's Woman's club, she sees that each foreign student receives a Christmas card and any who remain in town over the holidays are entertained in area homes for Christmas dinner.

Each year Helen, and the Woman's club, take a busload of students to visit the state capitol. They meet the Governor and other state officials. When the legislature is in session, the students are introduced in each house. Officers' wives at Fort Warren entertain them at tea and the Governor's wife is their hostess at the Governor's mansion.

When their stay at the University is over, she sees to it that

each graduate receives a note of congratulations. If a student must leave before graduation ceremonies, she mails a commencement program to him.

Anyone who might question the effectiveness of Helen's work should read some of the touchingly grateful letters from parents of students here from all over the world. It is no wonder that the young Chinese student who calls Helen her "American mother" goes on to say that she is really a "world mother."

Helen's career in service has been a long and versatile one. She graduated from Pacific University in 1913, earned a B.S. in dietetics from Columbia University in 1915 and a master's degree in English from the University of Michigan in 1922. She was made a special initiate of Tau chapter at Colorado State University in 1960 and has been treasurer of the house corporation board at Gamma Delta for the last 10 years. Her daughter Ann was graduated from Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Alpha Xi chapter of Gamma Phi

In 1918-19 Helen was a YMCA Canteen Girl in France during World War I. From 1920 until 1925 she was director of Helen Newberry Hall at the University of Michigan and for two summers served as acting dean of women on that campus. She left Michigan in 1925 to accept the post of dean of women at the University of Wyoming where she remained until 1931 when she resigned to marry T. J. Dunnewald. Besides Ann, the Dunnewalds have one son, John.

Through the years Helen has taken an active role in Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, AAUW, Hispano American club, Modern Matrons, the United Methodist church and the Woman's club. Helen lived many years in Hawaii where her parents were descended on the Congregational missionaries

and she is proud to be a Mayflower descendent.

While the Dunnewald family has traveled extensively around the world, they are always most happy at home. As Helen says, "Our home is a crossroads, a place we share with others, Americans and foreigners alike. I look at our guest book, our daily mail and at the beautiful and often strange gifts we love to display. A tragic letter smuggled from Biafra begins "Dear Parents" and a letter from Arab parents in halting English tells us to 'take care of our son. Don't worry about us."

This attractive, vivacious, magnetic woman truly depicts what the French call "joie de vivre." Her heart and her home are always open to all who come her way.

E. LUELLA GALLIVER, Wyoming

Stylish, Witty And 100 Years Young!



A belated happy birthday to Clara Eckert Cobb.

Clara Eckert Cobb (Northwestern) was stylish and witty, according to Peter Stack of the San Francisco Chronicle, as she celebrated her 100th birthday last November 12. Surrounded by ten of her family from Oregon, Washington and Illinois, Mrs. Cobb looked down at her colorful birthday cake and murmured, "I'm quite overwhelmed."

When she arrived for her birthday celebration, her appearance belied her years. With her hair softly waved, she wore a stylish green suit, a ruffled white blouse and large white orchid corsage. When asked how it felt to be one hundred, she replied, "Just like being 99, only *more* so!"

Mrs. Cobb attended Cornell College in Iowa for two years then transferred to Northwestern University where she became a member of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Later she attended the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Until about a year ago, Mrs. Cobb maintained her apartment alone in the Bay city, having gone there in 1945 after the death of her husband who was superintendent of schools in Brainerd before his retirement. She now lives in the Laurel Heights Convalescent Hospital, 2740 California Street in San Francisco.

After coming to San Francisco, she was active with the League of Women Voters, the United Nations Association and until last year, attended the opera each week. She used to play the piano with expertise and her travels have taken her to Eu-

rope, Asia and Africa.

Articulate and witty after her birthday party, she had a few comments to make for the press.

On the trends in women's clothes: "If I don't like it, I can lump it. I don't think I would choose to wear quite as extreme clothes."

On whether or not she liked President Nixon: "Does it matter?"

On what she hopes will happen in the world: "Well, I hope we're going to work for peace."

On peace demonstrations: "I don't think they amount to much unless they're followed up with action."

On what she likes to read: "Obituaries."

While Mrs. Cobb's activities are more limited today, she still manages to get around quite well with the use of a black cane. She's a avid television fan and never misses a word in the newspapers.

Mrs. Cobb has two younger sisters who were Gamma Phi Betas, too: Blanche Eckert Zollinger (deceased) and Florence Eckert Bosserman who lives in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Bosserman has recently donated her pin to Epsilon's collection of old badges.

To this loyal and distinguished alumna, The Crescent sends the Sorority's best wishes to Mrs. Cobb as she enters her second century.

Marines on Mt. Suribachi.



Editor's Note:

When the above picture of Mrs. Cobb reached the editorial offices of The Crescent, we were amazed at its depth and clarity. When we turned the picture over, the reason was readily apparent. There, stamped in purple, was "Photographer, Joe Rosenthal." To those of you old enough to remember World War II and those younger history buffs, the picture at the left will be easily identified. Titled "Marines on Mt. Suribachi," this photograph by Joe Rosenthal has the distinction of being the world's most reproduced photograph and will go down in history, perhaps, as one of the greatest news pictures of all time.

This photographic masterpiece has earned for Mr. Rosenthal The Pulitzer Award, the Graflex Diamond Award for Distinguished Service; the U. S. Camera Achievement Award and the Headliner's Club 1945 Award, Best News Picture. When the picture was entered in the University of Missouri School of Journalism Annual Fifty-Print Exhibition, it was "because of its general excellence and unusual significance" declared above competition and Mr. Rosenthal was given a special plaque to commemorate the occasion.

Mr. Rosenthal is now on the photographic staff of the San Francisco Chronicle.



Discourse on Drugs

by a parent—a psychologist—a policewoman



"You take drugs? At your age? Groovy!"

I. A Parent Speaks

No matter how much we read in the papers, most parents are really not very knowledgeable about the drug problem. But two new books, Society and Drugs and Students and Drugs* by Dr. Richard H. Blum and associates at the Institute For the Study Of Human Problems at Stanford University of which Dr. Blum is director of drug studies, help give a picture of what parents are up against. All in all, it is rather frightening.

First, it is frightening because Dr. Blum's work shows how rapidly the use of drugs is increasing nation-wide, being heaviest in metropolitan areas but gradually seeping on down through schools in rural conservative areas, too.

This statement is particularly chilling: "While it took approximately ten years, by our estimate, for experimentation and use to shift from the older intellectual-artistic group to graduate students, it only took an estimated five years to catch on among undergraduates, only two or three years to move to a significant number of high school students, and then, within no more than two years, to move to upper elementary grades—although we have no sound data as yet on the numbers involved in elementary schools." Yet, the "drug movement" or "craze" only had its beginning in 1954.

The findings are frightening, too, on who is taking drugs. On the college level these surveys show they are primarily "those students who . . . are secure by reason of wealth, are white Anglo-Saxon, have Protestant backgrounds." Also, the

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These homes emphasize adjustment, disregard tradition. These students have less regard for rules or the rights of others."

parents of drug users "are more liberal than those of nonusers. These homes emphasize adjustment, disregard tradition." Likewise, "these students . . . who have less regard for rules or the feelings or rights of others . . . are the most drawn to illicit drug use on campus."

Something else which is disturbing is the picture of the drug user. Though most young people seem only to dabble with drugs and quit, it is not reassuring to contemplate the few who go ahead. It seems, "People do not ordinarily use one drug, but many . . . What is implied is a pyramid of the sort that the chap sitting on the top using the most unusual class of drugs is likely to have tried everything else along the way."

With these facts staring us in the face, it seems imperative for parents to become educated about drugs, and fast. So, immediately we have all these questions, first having to do with the names of drugs and how they are used. Our generation is not familiar with all the new psychoactive drugs. We do know, of course, about tobacco and alcohol, *licit* drugs because their use is not prohibited by law. We know that LSD, marijuana and heroin are *illicit* and that amphetamines and barbiturates are only lawful when used under medical supervision or prescription.

What illicit drugs do students start on? Apparently alcohol (illicit in most states until age 21) most often precedes other use. Cigarettes come early, too, and for most youngsters under 16 these are also illegal. Amphetamines (pep pills) are next, then marijuana, and then the hallucinogens, of which LSD is the best known. Dr. Blum's studies find usage of hard-narcotics rare on the college level except that "if opium is so

classified, their use is expanding rapidly."

Of course, these are averages; for any individual person a different progression might emerge. But it gives parents something to think about, as do statements about why college

students try drugs.

A majority of students (60%) interviewed who have used marijuana, LSD and so on say they first took illicit-exotic drugs out of curiosity or adventure. Other reasons: 25% were persuaded to try drugs because of a social situation where others were trying them; 25% denied any active decision one way or another, say "it just happened." A much smaller number were persuaded by intellectual information they had gleaned on drug effects; because of personal goals of an aesthetic-sensory or religious mystical nature; for self-exploration or enhanced self-perception. Likewise, only a very small number spoke of using drugs to show rebellion against convention, the law or parental wishes.

On the other hand, what kind of college students do not experiment with drugs? And how many are there?

At this time there are still quite a lot of these, but the number is dwindling rapidly as so many college "abstainers" indicate when questioned that they will probably try drugs soon. Yet, there are some who will never break over. These have been found to be like the majority of the total sample "except for being younger, poorer, more conservative and

religious and more satisfied with present and future prospects.

On this basis, can college drug users be labeled "non-religious pessimists?" This is probably too simple a phrase yet the implication is that users and experimenters are not ordinarily emotionally unstable or psychologically sick. The terms applied instead are "bored, unchallenged, disillusioned." One group (studied on campus), with the greatest experience in drugs, reported being members of no organizations at all. It is also suggested that as we talk about drugs causing behavior, we lose sight of the fact that "drug use does not cause, but rather is caused by much of the behavior attributed to it and that drug use is only one manifestation of some fairly pervasive and basic problems which merit the attention of higher education and which may affect more students than just those on drugs."

It is interesting that the surveys show that users are also willing to admit that all is not moonlight and roses in drug use. As one would expect, users of opiates find the fewest benefits along with users of the exotic drugs such as gasoline and glue (sniffing). Kinds of ill effects vary by drug, but all have

From the standpoint of those of us out of college, and I speak now as a parent, what discourages us the most is that our youngsters know the health hazards of drug abuse, know the legal dangers of breaking the law, and yet they go ahead just the same.

Yet—do kids really know? There are high school as well as college students in these books; the younger ones interviewed seem particularly bitter about the part of adults in this. There were angry comments "concerning the unwillingness of both teachers and parents to engage in meaningful dialogue . . . about the physiological, psychological, moral and social aspects of . . . all mind and mood-altering drugs." Can we meet their need, on their terms, i.e. without moralizing? Or, should we?

Basically, can we help them discover how to "turn on" without drugs? Students and Drugs tells of small but hopeful progress made by some older adolescents, (former LSD users), who have found ways by which they can "turn on" naturally through such means as music, meditation, nature and so on. Will not such an approach work as well—and certainly better—for those who have not yet tried drugs?

There is probably a harder role parents have to play. The material points out that "as models, parents must teach sensible drug behavior through concrete personal example." In other words, parents must "themselves become safe drug users through the control of their own addictions to tobacco, alcohol, tranquilizers and the like."

Students and Drugs also suggests the the goal, with children, is to produce a generalized awareness that any drug which produces benefit is also likely to produce damage and that decisions to use such substances are not simply private choices but are also social acts subject to authoritative control during childhood, and then, during adulthood, to concern for the welfare of others as well as self-health.

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Certainly the material indicates it is important to postpone, if we cannot always prevent, drug experimentation, since it is shown "intensive users of all drugs start at an earlier age than less intensive users."

If we were not convinced before, certainly these books should convince us parents that we have a big job ahead as the first line of defense in preventing drug abuse by our young people. Only by learning about drugs and then *listening*—really listening to what our children are trying to tell us, can we succeed in our task. At least, that is how I—a parent—see it.

The author of the foregoing remarks is an interested alumna who prefers to remain anonymous. She is the college-educated mother of three young people, all of whom have been in high school and college during the "drug scare" era.

II. A Psychologist Replies— Dr. Richard H. Blum

I would like to comment, if I may make so bold, on the concern which I take underlies this parent's remarks.

I think these days, many, if not most, parents are worried. Oftentimes their worries focus on the dramatic things their children do or might do. Drug use, of course, is among these potential activities, but so is dropping out, getting killed in an auto accident, getting hurt in some demonstration or other and the like. All of these have in common the fact that each is an opportunity our modern world provides. That is, each is a probability which might occur, given the freedom that young people have and given the uncertainty of the world in which we all live. Yet it is, I suspect, the general nature of the world which worries parents more than the specifics of any possible ill event, for parents are notorious worriers whereas their youngsters, especially their college-age youngsters, appear to be remarkably confident about those same things which worry their parents.

This is, perhaps the crux of it. The world looks very different to a 20-year-old young lady who looks forward to a variety of triumphs and who has, most likely, already experienced a considerable number of good things. Compare her to the mid-forties adults who find the world changing not only too quickly for their tastes but perhaps even too quickly for their understanding. Further, these self-same parents, if they are at all like me, have had a variety of bad experiences. Almost all of these come after the age of 25; at least I think they do.

So it is that some young people are often quite sure about drugs, sure that marijuana is safe, sure that amphetamines are only a quick boost for studying, sure that LSD is exciting and only rarely a disaster, even sure that heroin is just another kick which any strong person can leave even after taking it. And, of course, they may be correct—indeed they often are. But the older view, taken by parents, doctors and the like, tends to be darker. We think of the risks, of the fallen stars and of the sadnesses. We tend to be risk oriented, like an insurance company.

Further, parents do, I suspect, tend to exaggerate, especially about drugs, for these substances symbolize for the over thirty people the classical case of the temptation which can, as the Victorians would say, "lead astray." But, as the literature of adventure tells us (although only via the pens of those who did well at it), that being led astray may not be all that bad. And so it is, on the one hand the older worriers, on the other hand the young daredevils, drug fanatics and other birds of the hip genus. And in between—well???

It is, I think, the in-betweens who are of considerable interest. One large group includes the sensible folk who may experiment a bit with risks, whether driving too fast, drinking too much (but only once or twice before they learn), enjoying an ill-starred romance, or trying one of the milder illicit drugs, marijuana of course as the prime example. But these in-betweens do not become "druggies," that is, they find life fuller and richer than preoccupations with drugs allow. They intend to accomplish a lot, not just turning on and staying that way, which is, of course, to mean turning off the grey matter eventually.

Most college students whom I know, and they are indeed a pleasure to know, are in this group. A few others are in the abstainer category which, while admirable because of their strengths, is rather hard to stay in during these tempting times. Another group of in-betweens are those who have been there and back. These are the fellows and girls (mostly fellows; girls are generally less extreme) who went further down the drug road, and, trying almost everything, living the hip or near-hip life, then found it wanting. Some found that out the hard way, after arrest or hospitalization. Most were less dramatic and simply got bored.

Most American parents do not want to prevent their children from experimenting with life. They do, I believe, hope to save their offspring from the kind of pointless experiment that has little benefit but at the least wastes time and, less benign, can cause big trouble. I'd put the use of barbiturates (for kicks, not as a prescribed medication), amphetamines (ditto), hallucinogens, opiates and the volatile intoxicants—gasoline, glue sniffing—all in this category of the pointless experiment.

Marijuana is a different story, mostly because the kind one gets in the U. S. is so mild that it offers relatively little either by way of euphoria or of health danger. One can nevertheless get arrested for its use, although that, too, is an unlikely event and generally requires the user to work very hard at being indiscreet. Long term use of cannabis (the marijuana plant) in stronger forms may be a different story as far as effects are concerned. No one is sure yet.

Consistency requires that parents not exclude alcohol and tobacco from their concerns. We know cigarettes are dan-

gerous. The reason people do not stop using them is that they enjoy them and that chronic smokers are addicts in the strictest sense of the word. Alcohol, fortunately, does not play a role in cancer, but it certainly is associated with auto accidents, assaults, homicides and the problem drinker. About 15% of all drinkers, nearly seven million Americans, are

problem drinkers, that is, alcoholic.

Whatever drug we discuss, the average college student, especially the girls-and my guess would be particularly sorority girls since their membership implies traditionalism-are in the safest group as far as health or arrest risks are concerned. That means that only a very few parents of college students have to worry about their daughters getting in trouble with drugs. To stop at that point is, however, selfish. If we are to be a community at all we must be concerned with the troubles that our non-college population get into, for the maladjusted adolescent boy, the slum reared young man, or the poorer older man-and these are the highest risk groups for drugs generally-do face us with our present and potential population of addicts, drug illness patients and prison inmates. We do want to do something about them since they are not in distress, but they are an expensive burden to maintain, and, further, they will hurt or kill a few of you who are reading this, either on the highways, in armed robberies, or in some other pointless human outrage.

That is, I believe, a point that parents and their college daughters can quickly agree on. It is the need to develop and support community programs for prevention of the bad outcomes of drug use. That means, essentially, education: education for parents, for teachers, for doctors and for children. The goal is the realization of the dangers and benefits to be found in pharmaceuticals. The goal is also a thoughtful way of life which is based not on vain hopes (or fears) but on a sensible appraisal of where we want to go and what is re-

quired to get there.

Dr. Richard H. Blum is the United States representative to the United Nations Narcotics Commission, a consultant for the Center for Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health, a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

III. A Policewoman Comments-Noreen Skagen

The college student today can easily find herself faced with a situation where she is tempted to "pop a pill" or "smoke a little grass" and there will probably be peer-group pressure to join the ranks of those who extol the pleasures of the mind-

affecting drugs.

The drug abuser has infiltrated our society . . . and thousands of young people are getting badly hurt from what they consider is just a lark, an adventure . . . or an escape. The apparently easy solution to pressures has turned into a nightmare where untold numbers of young people from grade school through college have "blown their minds, their health and their future."

In agreeing to discuss drug abuse, particularly marijuana and its effect on this generation, I realize I have undertaken an unpopular task. It has become fashionable to encourage the use of a little "grass" now and then. Scientists are involved in a running debate on whether or not it is harmful.

As a police officer I work in the real world, the world of individual frustrations and suffering. I have seen the 20-yearold driver, high on marijuana, and he is a deadly menace on

the road. I have seen the heroin addict, the barbiturate addict, the amphetamine addict, and they each started with marijuana. Whether their addition was physical or psychological wasn't really relevant . . . the physical and mental destruction was just as devastating. I've talked with ex-college students whose drug use impaired their motivation and their ability to concentrate. They were dirty, emaciated relics of their former selves, but they were anxious to tell me of the beautiful world of love and dreams that they had discovered.

The purveyors of drugs can offer convincing arguments to dispute the harmful effects from the use of narcotics and dangerous drugs. The police officer can only rely on his ex-

perience with real people.

Recently the director of the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, told Congress that 100,000 Americans are hooked on narcotics and that millions more smoke marijuana or use other hallucinogenic drugs. He estimated that drug addiction was costing the country \$541 million a year.

There are three general types of drug users. The situational user is the housewife who is taking anti-obesity pills and becomes dependent on the energy and self-control she derives from their use. Or the student who uses amphetamines to keep awake at exam time, then finds his study habits depend on the pills

that prolong his hours of wakefulness.

The spree user takes drugs for kicks. This is often in a group or social situation and the drug use becomes a daring, adventurous experience. The LSD user, the marijuana smoker, quite often starts his involvement with drugs as a hedonistic experience. This periodic flight from reality can degenerate into a way of life, a continuous escapism.

The hard-core addict typically begins as a spree user and reaches the state where he cannot function without drug sup-

port.

Young people from twelve to twenty-five are the favorite targets of the drug hucksters. And young people are playing the role of sheep in their naive eagerness to pop the first pill or smoke their first "reefer" of marijuana. The main involvement of college students has been the misuse of amphetamines for study purposes and the added energy to enjoy an overactive social life, and the use of marijuana for "kicks." There is the common rationalization that drugs are the only way to escape from the "mess" created by the establishment. This could appropriately be called the ostrich approach to today's

What is the answer to the epidemic increase in drug involvement? Each person has to make the individual decision regarding drugs. We are in danger of becoming a drug-infected society of pleasure-seeking escapists who face today's problems through a self-induced smoke screen. Only individuals with

backbone and common sense can reverse this trend.

Noreen Skagen (Mrs. Roy Skagen) is a graduate of the University of Washington. For the past ten years she has been a policewoman on the Seattle Police Department and is presently assigned as Public Affairs Assistant to the Chief of Police. She is a member of Alpha Delta DDD

OPERATION BRASS TACKS

"Discourse on Drugs" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.

Members of the committee are: Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Hartmann Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman.

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Waiting for you beside the wading pool at the Marriott are these members of the Convention committee, from the left: Mickey Edwards, arrangements; Sue Herzog, assistant registrations; Grace Killingsworth, social; Barbara Clark, Convention chairman and Jane Bates, hospitality.

Gamma Phi Betas from the four corners of the country will gather for our International Convention at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Dallas on June 18. What a thrill to be able to meet every two years for inspiration, renewing old friendships and making new ones, and exchanging ideas.

Join us in creating our own "Challenge of Change," the theme of this fifty-fourth Convention. There will be films, interesting speakers commenting on subjects of vital interest to all of us in today's Greek-letter world. There will be roundtable discussions, buzz sessions, business meetings and workshops. You'll see a model initiation and pledge service and attend our traditional Memorial Service.

We'll play some, too, at informal meals, province parties, song fests and, in true Texas style, a carefree and fun-filled visit to a real dude rance. We will have a boutique with exhibits and show slides of our chapter houses and lodges. And, of course, the elegant banquets, replete with Gamma Phi Beta lore and decor, will reawaken your love for our traditions. You won't want to miss any of it.

We will have a wing to ourselves at the Marriott where we can get together informally day and night. In the center is a patio with a swimming pool and ample space for sun bathing, with lots of sunshine promised.

Texas hospitality at its best awaits you in June. Members from all over the state are looking forward to greeting you and making you feel at home. We hope you will take this opportunity to come to Convention in Texas—and that you will want to come back again soon. So, from the four corners, y'all come! Welcome to the Lone Star State!

BARBARA ASH CLARK, Convention Chairman

Welcome to Convention, Texas Style

June 18-22, 1970

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From the Four Corners, Y'ALL COME!

CONDENSED CONVENTION PROGRAM

Thursday, June 18

- 10:00 Registration for delegates (all day and evening)
- 3:30 Workshop for chapter advisers
- 4:00 Orientation meeting
- 6:00 Informal dinner-Eat with Your Original Chapter
- 8:30 Song Fest
- 9:30 Province parties

Friday, June 19

- 8:00 Parliamentary Procedure class
- 9:00 General meeting
- 12:15 Lunch-honoring mothers, daughters and sisters
- 2:00 Workshops-Greek-letter and alumnæ
- 2:00 House corporation boards meeting
- 6:30 Formal banquet—Miss Caryl Lenahan, Operation Greek, guest speaker

Saturday, June 20

- 8:00 Parliamentary procedure class
- 9:00 Joint workshops with Miss Lenahan and Mrs. Marek
- 12:00 Panhellenic luncheon—Miss Emily Weathers, Memphis State University, guest speaker
- 3:00 General meeting
- 6:30 Honors and Scholarship dinner
- 9:00 Model pledge and initiation services

Sunday, June 21

- 9:00 Memorial service
- 9:45 General meeting
- 12:00 Lunch-honoring Phi Beta Kappas and Mortar Boards
- 1:45 General meeting
- 5:15 Buses leave for Austin Patio Ranch

Monday, June 22

- 7:00 Breakfast honoring Greek-letter presidents
- 8:00 Parliamentary procedure class
- 9:00 General meeting
- 12:00 Lunch
- 2:00 General meeting
- 6:30 Carnation banquet-Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, toastmistress
- 9:00 Grand Council reception

Tuesday, June 23

6:00-8:00 Early bird breakfast and departure



Will you come to Dallas well prepared to transact the business of Gamma Phi Beta as an intelligent, voting delegate?

There's nothing more nostalgic than singing under the stars with hundreds of your Gamma Phi sisters.



Don't Miss These Special Convention Features

Original Songs

Surely for initiation banquet, senior breakfast or a rush week skit, your chapter has written a new, clever, catchy Gamma Phi Beta song. If so, do submit it to the Convention music chairman—you may be a big time winner and go in the annals of Gamma Phi Beta musical history. Submit your original song, music and lyrics, to Mrs. David Cotellesse, 1104 Possum Trot, Austin, Texas 78703. Special awards for the best song in serious, humorous and most original categories.

Confirmed Conventioneers

How many Conventions have you attended? Each Convention Gamma Phi Beta honors all members who have been confirmed convention-goers. You'll receive a pink carnation for each Convention attended and attach it to the hat you'll be given for this special evening. We'll be in Texas so your chapeau will be a 10-gallon Texas-type white hat, of course. (Good guys always wear white hats!)

The Crescent Moon

MAIL TO:

A regular feature of the biennial meeting will be the Convention daily newspaper, the *Crescent Moon*. Editor Suzy Smith of Dallas will be assisted by Sandra Graham Cude (Memphis State '67). Reporters will be Ann Worley (Oklahoma State '63) and Kathy Edwards (Oklahoma '72).

Boutique in the Seville Room

The lovely Spanish-flavored Seville Room at the Marriott will be transformed into a unique French boutique featuring the creative offerings of Gamma Phi Beta collegians and alumnæ. It will be open full-time beginning Friday morning so that delegates and guests may brouse at their leisure. Here will be artistic scrapbooks and attractive newsletters produced by our chapters. Here alumnæ groups will exhibit their special projects: playing cards from Calumet area, cook books from Des Moines, Cleveland's gammay bugs, etc. You'll enjoy seeing how our chapters "do their thing" and you'll find lovely souvenirs to take home.

Gourmet Cuisine á la Texas

If you're a weight-watcher, you'd better start now to monitor those calories so that you can live a little in Dallas. The Convention committee, working with the Marriott, has come up with some menus to awe even Oscar of the Waldorf. There'll be Chicken Kiev, Veal Piccata Milanese, Shrimp Creole, Chicken Cordon Bleu and Beef and Reef (that's filet mignon and lobster tails). And, it just wouldn't be right without at least one Texas style hamburger. So, come, y'all—try it now, diet later.

RESERVATION DEADLINE: May 25, 1970

HOTEL RESERVATION FORM—GAMMA PHI BETA INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

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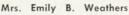
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Distinguished Deans To Speak At Dallas Meeting







Miss Caryl T. Lenahan

Miss Caryl T. Lenahan, guest speaker at the opening banquet of Convention, is executive director and president of Operation Greek, a public relations firm specializing in fraternity and sorority affairs. Her enthusiastic approach to Greek problems is sparking new growth and optimism in the Panhellenic world.

After graduating from Florida State University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, she served as a counselor at Lovett School in Atlanta. After she earned her master's degree at the University of Georgia, she was appointed assistant dean of women at that college.

Miss Lenahan travels around the country conducting Panhellenic seminars. A recent one in California lured 500 Greeks to attend. On another campus, she helped a chapter of 12 members mushroom almost overnight to a dynamic chapter of 75 outstanding girls.

The adviser to Memphis State University's award-winning Panhellenic association will be the guest speaker at the Panhellenic Luncheon next June. She is Mrs. Emily B. Weathers, director of women's activities at Memphis State and her topic will carry out the Convention theme, "The Challenge of Change."

Mrs. Weathers holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of Phi Mu fraternity, and a master's degree from Midwestern University. She holds memberships in Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Beta (biology honorary), and both the Tennessee and National Associations of Women Deans and Counselors. In 1968 she received Memphis State's Pi Beta Phi Centennial award, given to the individual contributing the most to the Greek system.

She and husband Col. Arthur K. Weathers (USAF Ret.) are the parents of three sons: Dr. Arthur K. Weathers, Jr.; S. Beck, medical student at Southwestern and James D., a pre-medical student at Texas.

REGISTRATION FORM—GAMMA PHI BETA INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

MAIL TO: Convention Registrar Gamma Phi Beta Central Office 630 Green Bay Rd.—Box 186 Kenilworth, Illinois 60043 NOTE: Blank must be filled out in full (see back). Enclose \$25.00 Registration Fee, payable to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. After May 25, 1970 Registration Fee is \$27.00.

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Their Charisma Will Set the Stage in Dallas





Ann Little Martin

Beatrice Hill Wittenberg

Ann Little Martin, chairman of the Panhellenic Luncheon at Convention, is a *summa cum laude* graduate of Vanderbilt University, where she was a member of Alpha Theta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. A native of Nashville, Ann has spent most of her married life in Dallas where her husband Allen is chief of structures at Vought Aero-Space.

A teacher by education, Ann is now quite busy as Charm Director for Sears Roebuck and she also teaches part time at Patricia Stevens Modeling school. Working as a volunteer for the USO and serving with her husband as a telephone counselor for CONTACT occupies her few spare hours. Her hobbies include ceramics, decoupage, needlework, decorating and sewing for herself and daughter Karen, a high school senior.

Ann has served as president of the Dallas alumnæ and chapter adviser to Alpha Xi. The Panhellenic Luncheon will be enhanced with her charm and expertise.

Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (Stanford), toastmistress for the elegant Pink Carnation banquet in Dallas, will bring her special touch of graciousness, charm and inspiration to all.

Mrs. Wittenberg has devoted part of her life to the Sorority ever since she pledged at Mu chapter in 1926. She served locally in almost every position in the Pasadena alumnæ chapter and was appointed alumnæ province director in her area in 1957. On the international level, she has been elected to Grand Council for ten consecutive years as Alumnæ Vice President, Grand President and National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. Since 1968 she has served as alternational delegate to the Panhellenic Conference.

Wherever Mrs. Wittenberg travels for Gamma Phi Beta, she always finds a large arrangement of pink carnations in her hotel room, a thoughtful reminder from ever-loving husband Howard back in San Marino, California.

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How to Get to the Marriott Without Really Trying!

- Flying? Love field is serviced by American, Braniff, Continental, Frontier, Trans-Texas and Delta airlines. Limosine and taxi service to the hotel is readily available and just a few minutes drive from the air terminal.
- Driving? The Marriott is on the southbound side of US 35E, which is also known as the Stemmons Freeway. Take the Industrial Boulevard exit off the freeway. The Marriott is at the corner of Industrial and the service road. Northbound cars should exit at Industrial and go left under the freeway onto Industrial Boulevard.
- Whatever method of transportation you choose, know that Dallas and Gamma Phi Beta will be waiting for you. So, from the four corners, y'all come!



The Marriott Motor Hotel

PART TIME MEALS REGISTRATION FORM GAMMA PHI BETA INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

(For members not wishing to stay in hotel but dining at specific meals.)

MAIL TO: Miss Sue Herzog 5943 Prospect Dallas, Texas 75206

Thurs., June 18

\$6.00

Breakfast

Lunch

Dinner

NOTE: Blank must be filled out in full. Enclose check payable to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in amount to cover cost of Daily Registration Fees and all meals desired as quoted. DEADLINE: JUNE 15, 1970

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DAILY REGISTRATION I	FEE: \$5.00 per day	CONVENTION	N KIT \$2.00	

PLUS MEALS: Circle meals for which you wish tickets. Daily fee is to be paid for each day you attend.

Sat., June 20

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Fri., June 19

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Mon., June 22

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Sun., June 21

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Tues., June 23

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Shopping Spree for Convention

Single Si

For meetings: Ann Martin (Vanderbilt) and Kathy Seaborn (SMU) choose dacron knits; Ann wears yellow with matching sweater and Kathy is in purple with a paisley sash.

What to wear to Convention? How to pack what-to-wear-to-Convention? Here are a few light-hearted suggestions that may help you bridge the travel-gap happily. Take only the clothes you really need. (I stress the really.) • Remember the slogan "drip dry" and you better believe it . . . it works. One or two slips, nighties and assorted underpinnings now wash and dry in a matter of minutes. Surely overnight. • Dallas is H-O-T during June. (And when Dallas is hot, dear sisters, it gets hot BIG.) But, it's also often heavy on the air conditioning. So, if you don't wish to come down with the plague, take a jacket, cardigan or stole just to throw over your shoulders. A fur stole? Well, the ladies in Dallas (oil country, my dears) love mink stoles . . . "so if you've got it, flaunt it" as they say. • For receptions and formal wear, think SIMPLE. There's nothing quite like an understated crepe or printed chiffon dress, either shortish or long. • Take a simple suit. Consider one in a silk and wool mixture. Or linen. • You'll be going to a dude ranch so here's where you can let yourself GO! A snappy pants suit for our more mature sisters will be a smash. For those still younger than springtime, how about new flowered levis and whacky shirts in wild colors? If worse comes to worse in this department, Neiman-Marcus is only a hop, skip and a jump away. (Take your check book.) • Take a scarf, bandana, wig or fall just in case you meet up with an emergency. Remember, in Dallas things HAPPEN



For dinners: Gay Wood (East Texas State) wears apricot silk. For Memorial Service: Either white or pastel dresses, suitable for the business meeting immediately following, should be worn at this Service. Bobbie Heller (Minnesota) selects white crepe.



For luncheons: Lisa Pettyjohn (SMU) models an easy-fitting blue cotton and Gay Wood (East Texas State) shows a beige jersey with white piping.



...in 'Big D'

large. • Take gloves for evening wear. Take shortie string or cotton gloves for daytime. • Travel with a tote bag which will fit under your plane seat. In it pack all the basic feminine necessities in case el airline misplaces your important luggage (one piece is enough) and sends it in a totally different direction. • Travel with your lipstick, hairspray, medicines and comb in your purse. • Take a swimsuit and sun tan lotion is a must. The Texas sun is larger than other suns, naturally, and you'll get a king-sized burn if you don't tote some along. • About packing: roll your clothes as the Navy men do. Roll your evening clothes in tissue paper (as the Navy men do not). Nor do they keep their wigs in tact with products by Kimberly-Clark. • Remember one can travel far with a single strand of pearls. Keep the crown jewels at home. • Take a camera. The Instamatic needs hardly any IQ to operate and you'll cherish your pictures for years to come. • In the four corners of your suitcase roll your stockings, pantyhose and small packages of Kleenex in all those little nooks and crannies. • Pack a sense of humor and have fun. It's really great being a well-dressed Gamma Phi no matter what your vintage.

Pack me. I wish I were going along!

Happy landings in Pi K E,

*Jean Cameron Bartelme, Northwestern

* For more about the author, turn to page 23.

For travel: Bobbie's gray and white coat dress will go anywhere.



For leisure: J. D. Mulvihill's (Arizona) black lounging pajamas and Lisa's Pettyjohn's (SMU) yellow terry cover-up are just right.





For the ranch: Bobbie's chocolate brown pants suite or Lisa's white jeans with black shirt and print tie will fill the bill.



For banquets: Kay Johnson (Oklahoma City) will be elegant at the Pink Carnation banquet in this pink crepe with a pleated pants skirt.

Fashions by Volks Bros., Dallas

Where are we going?

An Interview with the International Director of Finance Marjorie Speidel Lundin





Cheryl Keeton (right), Lambda chapter treasurer welcomes the International Director of Finance, Mrs. Lundin.

Mrs. Lundin, just what does the office of Director of Finance entail?

Every family, every business, every organization needs someone to act as comptroller of the funds. In essence, the Director of Finance fulfills this position in Gamma Phi Beta. She, as a member of the Budget Committee, formulates the budget on which the sorority operates internationally. The Director of Finance examines the budgets and audits of the Greek-letter chapters and the house corporations, makes recommendations for the financing and repayment of loans for the construction of chapter houses or for additions, remodeling and furnishing. During this period of tight money, the borrowing of funds is of particular concern and repayment of loans must be an integral part of the Corporation's budget plans. The Director of Finance is a member of the Endowment-Crescent Board and of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. She maintains a list of names and references for prospective housemothers.

Who assists you in performing these many duties?

There are several valuable assistants in the department of Finance. The Executive Secretary-Treasurer, as the administrator in our Central Office, is aware of the financial needs of the Sorority. She advises Grand Council on matters relating to finance and is instrumental in preparing the budget for the General Fund. She provides the continuity for Gamma Phi Beta's business management.

The Housing Chairman, usually a graduate architect, has a professional understanding of housing plans and assists in preparing the budgets for loans. She knows what is suitable, workable and pleasant for sorority living.

The Area Financial Advisers are available for consultation on chapter or corporation budgets and financial problems. They can be reached by mail or phone and, on request, can be sent to assist any group. A letter to the Director of Finance about a chapter financial problem will bring the advice and experience of one of these officers.

The assistant to the Director of Finance is in charge of house corporation bylaws and is available to help all corporations in preparing or up-dating their bylaws. It is advisable for every chapter to have a house corporation. We have found that many chapters without housing have been requested by their universities to provide at least meeting rooms for their chapters. These rooms must be rented and furnished. Collegiate members have neither the time nor the money to fulfill this request. It is important for every chapter to be supported by a dedicated and experienced house corporation board.

We know that it takes a great deal of money to run a large



Karen Lundin Possehl, assistant to the Director of Finance, works with her mother on bylaw revisions.



Mrs. Charles Jennings, area financial adviser, and Mrs. Lundin help Cheryl with some chapter book work.

international organization and support our various educational and philanthropic projects. Just where does Gamma Phi Beta acquire these necessary funds?

The money comes from the pledge and initiation fees, international dues, alumnæ taxes and gifts. There is also income from the Endowment-Crescent Fund.

Who decides how these monies are to be distributed?

Our present bylaws state exactly how the dues, fees and taxes are allocated to each fund. The Budget Committee, comprised of the Grand President, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, the Collegiate Vice President and the Director of Finance, presents a budget to Grand Council for the General Fund. Each Grand Council officer has several assistants and international committees under her jurisdiction. She must be sure that her department stays with the departmental budget. The Executive Secretary-Treasurer, the Director of Finance and the Grand President maintain a close supervision of the expenditure of all items budgeted from the General Fund.

Just what expenses are included in the general operation of the Sorority?

The General Fund maintains the Central Office of the Sorority where the general business of Gamma Phi Beta is conducted. All permanent records are kept there. Travel expenses and allowances and approved necessary expenditures are dispensed from Central office to field secretaries, province collegiate and alumnæ directors, area financial advisers, international committee chairmen, and members of the Grand Council. Checks are written at Central Office to cover other needed and approved expenses: expansion, National Panhellenic Conference responsibilities; officers' training schools and Convention.

Can you tell us about the other existing funds?

The Endowment-Crescent Fund is administered by the Endowment-Crescent Board. The income and principal of this Fund is held in trust with a bank or trust company approved by the Grand Council. The Grand President, the Director of Finance and the Executive Secretary-Treasurer are all members of this Board. The Endowment-Crescent Board, after recommendations from the Grand Council, consults with and authorizes the trust officers to oversee the investments held in this Fund. It administers our housing loans to chapters and chattel mortgages for furnishings. The funds for printing, editing and distribution of The Crescent also come from this Fund. The Crescent is mailed to 50,000 members.

The Gift Fund is used to assist corporations when chapters

have financial difficulties. Also much of the equipment for new chapters is furnished from this Fund.

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation provides the money to maintain and operate our camps for under-privileged children and offers many scholarships. Contributions from our members to our Foundation are used for educational and charitable purposes only.

We understand that Grand Council will propose to the 1970 Convention that the Endowment-Crescent Fund be discontinued. Why is this proposal being made and what will take the place of this Fund?

What we are proposing to the membership is actually a rearrangement of our funds. We are proposing that the present Endowment-Crescent Fund be separated into two funds: (1) a Loan Fund and (2) an Endowment Fund. The Loan Fund will continue to assist chapters in financing chapter houses and furnishings. The Endowment Fund will be invested in securities and the income will come into the General Fund for educational and charitable purposes and leadership schools. Not only do new Federal tax laws make it imperative that we make these changes, but we feel strongly that the new financial structure will benefit all our chapters, Greek-letter and alumnæ, and provide for more efficient management of the funds of the Sorority. The Loan Fund will continue to grow through income from interest and repayment of principal from its loans and the Endowment Fund will increase from the growth of its investments. A bylaw amendment will propose that all fees, dues and taxes from our members be allocated to the General Fund of the Sorority. THE CRESCENT will be published quarterly from income from the General Fund.

Just how much does each Greek-letter member pay in dues to our international organization each year?

Each initiated member pays \$20 dues for the fiscal year August 1 to July 31. A pledge pays \$20 for the fiscal year and \$40 upon initiation.

If a chapter is having financial difficulties, what aid is available through your department?

The area financial advisers help corporation boards to function smoothly and give advice on corporation and chapter budgets, expenditures and bookkeeping. One of the more serious problems for our chapters is the handling of re-sale items. (Resale items are those personal purchases, like sweatshirts, party favors, stationery, etc., which are ordered through the chapter. On delivery, the items are re-sold to individual members who had requested their purchase.) We recommend strongly that a

re-sale fund be established. This fund should consist of equal deposits by each girl in the Fall and each re-sale item that she purchases would be deducted from her original deposit.

When we establish a new chapter, what provisions are made for the financing of the chapter and its housing?

We recommend that chapters have a meeting place, at least, and these rooms must be furnished. We ask that a Building Fund fee be charged to each initiate and that this money be held in reserve for future building and furnishings. The rest of the money may come from loans from interested alumnæ, local investors or the Endowment-Crescent Fund. The trend now seems to be toward rooms, suites or lodges and away from large chapter houses. However, some universities are requesting that sororities provide chapter houses and are most eager to keep large chapter houses as desirable small-group living units.

Please, don't laugh, Mrs. Lundin. But, how much are our international officers paid for their services?

It would be a humorous question if it weren't so universally believed. The elected member of Grand Council and appointed international officers are unsalaried. Traveling and office expenses such as supplies, stamps and stationery are reimbursed to our officers. We volunteer our time and effort and each of us has family and social obligations. It is truly a labor of love.

How can alumnæ help with the financial structure of Gamma Phi Beta?

By paying their alumnæ taxes, by contributing to the Foundation and Gift Funds and by giving time and effort to the work of our chapters. More than ever the students today are seeking identity and want to be a part of a small living-group. While a

Mrs. Lundin takes time out to play with four of her six grandchildren. From the left are Charlie Kester, Jeff Possehl, Mrs. Lundin, Carl Kester and daughter Karen with Bobby Possehl. The Kesters are children of Helen Lundin Kester (Washington).



sorority will not appeal to all, there are many who will find a community of spirit in a good sorority. With the intensified courses of study and the current accent on community and campus service, the collegiate members do not have the time or money to dispatch the business of the chapters alone. They need the help and guidance of many devoted alumnæ to assure a smooth-running and financially stable chapter.

Why should we have officer training schools and convention workshops?

All of us can learn from an interchange of ideas with people from different regions and cultures throughout the United States and Canada. Our common bond in Gamma Phi Beta helps us to communicate more readily. We discover that we have common problems, common questions, and, hopefully, common solutions. Each of us must strive to become a better person. For the Greek-letter girls it is a preparation for the future. For the alumnæ, it is a better insight into today's unrest. Sorority membership is not an indoctrination into a stereotyped society. Gamma Phi Beta's purpose is to make life more meaningful for all its members and to help each one of us to become a true, and responsible, individual.

From your vantage point, Mrs. Lundin, how does the overall financial picture of Gamma Phi Beta look as we approach our Centennial celebration in 1974?

From the standpoint of our financial structure, I can say without reservation that Gamma Phi Beta is on a more than sound financial basis and that we are in a position to more than adequately meet the needs of all our chapters and to provide the necessary services to keep in the forefront of the Panhellenic world. Financially speaking, we can all look forward to our second century with confidence.

Anniversary at Alpha Beta

Alpha Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on the University of North Dakota campus during the fall of this year. Many plans are in the making for a gala reunion at Homecoming on the weekend of October 16 and 17.

Early-bird arrivals will enjoy a dinner dance on Friday evening at the Grand Forks Country Club. On Saturday morning alumnæ will gather at the Westward Ho Motel for brunch and to meet international officers of Gamma Phi Beta who will be on hand for the special occasion. Alpha Beta chapter and Grand Forks alumnæ will entertain at an open house at 3300 University Avenue, immediately following the Homecoming football game.

The anniversary festivities will honor charter members and new initiates of the chapter. At a later date all alumnæ will receive formal invitations and outlines of the weekend plans. Meanwhile, if you are an Alpha Beta alumna, mark these dates on your calendar.

Chairmen for the fiftieth anniversary are Jerry Kaldor Vaaler, Madge Nickeson Smith and Faye Vantine Fladland.

Rochester's Becky Keene Retires



Rebecca Reid Keene

After forty years of devoted service to the University of Rochester, Rebecca Reid Keene (North Dakota State '30) has retired as public relations director of Strong Memorial Hospital. She was feted by the faculty and staff of the University at a reception on February 4 at the Faculty Club. Another reception in her honor was presented by all the employees of the Medical Center.

Becky (as she is lovingly called by her friends) came to Rochester from her native Fargo immediately after her graduation from North Dakota State University. Her first job was that of secretary to the department of athletics, physical education and student health at the University of Rochester. She left during World War II to serve in the Women's Army Corps and was stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts in the First Service Command Headquarters.

Upon her return to Rochester in 1945, Becky was appointed public relations director at Strong hospital, a position which she held until last February 15. She is a charter member of the Rochester chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and has served on its board of directors for several terms.

Becky received her B.S. degree from North Dakota State where she was a member of Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternity. Throughout her years in Rochester she has worked with the Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ chapter and, as Elizabeth Kemper (Michigan '37), another Rochester alumna, says: "She is the backbone of the Rochester alumnæ chapter."

In her community, Becky has been active with the Rochester Association for the United Nations, the Urban League, Women's Council of the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, Altar Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church, the University Garden club, and she has served on the board of directors of Eddie Meath's WHEC Toy Fund.

Becky lives in Rochester with her sisters, Virginia (North Dakota State '30) and Margaret.

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Profiles . . .

Who's Who in Kansas City

Audrey Miller Bodner

Our sisters contribute to Gamma Phi Beta in varied ways, and a lovely lady in Kansas City has spread our fame by contributing to the world. Audrey Miller Bodner (Illinois) has recently received national honor for her contributions by having her name included in Who's Who Among American Women. Comparatively few from this list are also chosen for Who's Who in the Midwest, which includes both men and women, but she has also been added to that exclusive list.

Audrey Miller graduated from the University of Illinois in 1927, went on to do post-graduate work at Northwestern University, and began a distinguished career as an author, artist, and educator.

A world traveler, Audrey represented American women in radio and television and interviewed such notables as King Hussein, Nehru, Pope Pius X, Prime Minister Ikeda of Japan, the leading fashion designers of France, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lady Astor, and other world leaders. As a member of People to People, she presented the People to People Scroll to former President Diem in Saigon, Viet Nam. She once attended a party in London given by the queen mother, Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon.

Audrey is a member of the National League of American Pen Women all of whom are noted authors. From this organization she has received prizes for a short story and childrens' plays. In art she excels and has won a First Place in the last two State Art Contests sponsored by this League. She has had five oneman art shows in the greater Kansas City area and has had her work shown at the St. Louis Art Museum and the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery in Kansas City.

As an author and lecturer, Audry has written numerous magazine articles concerning art and has acted as consultant on a text prepared at Purdue University. She has lectured at the Kansas City Womens' Club, the Advertising Artists' Club, and the Kansas City Athenaeum. Last summer she lectured and demonstrated watercolor techniques in Kentucky at the Lexington Living Arts and Science Center.

In the television field, Audrey has written television scripts and moderated many programs in the greater Kansas City area. She has done "Treasure; Pride in Kansas City" on WDAF, "Art for Everyone" on KMBC, and "Portrait" and "Five Star Gifts" on KCMO. On the latter, she presented the Joyce Hall and Robert Marshall Collection of famous jewels and art objects from around the world.

This has been a profile of a busy, active woman in international, national and local organizations. With all of this, she still finds time to teach German full-time at Southwest High School. Her contributions are many and time-consuming, but she remains a warm, charming person. The Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ chapter is proud of Audrey Miller Bodner.

JUDY HUBBARD WHITE, Kansas State

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

Please attach separate sheet to provide additional data or special current news.
I would like to assist the work of Gamma Phi Beta by: (place check where interested)
Participation in local Alumnæ Chapter
Assistance to Collegiate Chapters Other (describe)

By the light of the Crescent Moon

When we needed a bit of copy on what to wear to Convention and how to pack it, we went right to the top. Jean Cameron Bartelme (Northwestern) has had a varied and exciting career in the worlds of fashion and journalism. She has been an assistant fashion editor on Madamoiselle, fashion editor of Chicago's American, and in 1961 she was the winner of the J. C. Penney-University of Missouri fashion writing award. Her fashion finesse has taken her to almost every country in the world and her home is bulging at the seams with objects d'art she has collected on her travels. Now on the faculty of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Jean spends her days teaching young hopefuls the art of feature writing. She is director of the Penney-Missouri awards for magazine writing and last year served Alpha Delta chapter as alumna adviser. Her whimsical story, which appears on pages 16 and 17, has been edited down because of space limitations-including the fact that she insists that she was graduated from Northwestern in the class of 1776. Thank you, Jean, for sharing your time and talent.

Vietnam POW's and Nancy Bassett

Many of us talk about helping our boys in Vietnam, but Nancy Phillips Bassett (Indiana State '60) is doing something about it in a big way. Because a member of her family has been held a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for almost five years and no one has ever received a letter from him, Nancy has spent countless hours alerting Americans about this violation of the Geneva Convention. This 1949 Convention, which North Vietnam signed in 1957, states that any member government involved in armed conflict would announce the capture of prisoners and that a free flow of mail between captives and their families would be allowed.

Although Nancy is the busy community-minded mother of two pre-school daughters, she schedules part of every day to making Americans aware of the plight of American prisoners in Hanoi. During one two week period last February she wrote 120 letters to family friends, 15 letters to service organizations and 40 to churches in the Greencastle, Indiana, area, where she resides. She wrote stories for the area newspapers and was instrumental in getting the local radio station to broadcast the addresses of H. Ross Perot, a Dallas attorney who is devoting full-time to POW Concern. That's a great many hours to be devoted by a young woman who also spends time with a philanthropic sorority, the Putnam County Easter Seal society, the Indiana State Alumni Association and teaches Sunday school.

In a letter to The Crescent, Nancy said: "My life has become consumed with the task of making all Americans more concerned with the plight of POWs. My family and I are not questioning whether the war is right or wrong. It is strictly a humanitarian effort and has nothing to do with one's political views. "We are just hoping others will take the time to write letters supporting efforts to gain the release of these men."

THE CRESCENT'S LOSS-the Republicans' Gain

Effective with this issue, the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta accepts, with regret, the resignation of Janet Drescher Lyon as alumnæ assistant editor of The Crescent. Always active in community affairs and local politics, Janet has taken on a new job for the GOP. She has been named co-chairman

of organization in Polk County, Iowa, and this summer will have five college-age political interns working under her direction: surveying, registering, handing out candidate literature and holding rallies. In September she will be handling the campaigns of candidates for the state legislature. Meanwhile, she's keeping busy as co-chairman of the Iowa state AAUW convention in Des Moines in April (she also wrote their daily convention newspaper); one month of jury duty in April and May and then deep into Republican politics for the 1970 campaign.

The Republicans are indeed fortunate to command Janet's devotion and drive. We on The Crescent staff will miss her.

A New Home for Gamma Omega

Gamma Omega chapter, installed in March 1969, has moved into its first home just one block off the Wisconsin State University campus in Platteville. The two-story, white-shuttered green frame residence houses 18 Gamma Phis in its four large bedrooms. Chapter meetings and social get-togethers are held in the living room where the massive fireplace mantel is covered with stately trophies. The many lovely pieces of silver on display in the dining room cabinet were housewarming gifts from sororities and fraternities on the campus. A carpeted kitchen serves as a snack area for hungry girls and the basement has been converted into a study hall. Eva Hallberg, Crescent Correspondent from Gamma Omega, says that the girls are a little bit short of elbow room, but they love being together in their first Gamma Phi Beta home.

The Fijis take a Stand

At the conclusion of a three day leadership school for undergraduate members representing over 100 colleges and universities, Phi Gamma Delta adopted a resolution and statement of principle:

"WHEREAS, The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta views with strong disapproval the tendency of some colleges and universities to acquiesce in a general lowering of standards of conduct among their students; and

"WHEREAS, the affirmative action of some college and university administrators in approving the use of intoxicants on the campus, abolishing curfew time for women students, permitting visitation by members of the opposite sex in sleeping rooms and condoning the use of narcotics and 'drugs' tends to result in the destruction of high moral standards which their families and churches have sought to inculcate in our young people; and

"WHEREAS, these same administrators in many cases have allowed anarchy to prevail on the campus to the irreparable loss and damage to the college or university and the majority of students:

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta calls upon the administrations of all colleges and universities in which its undergraduate chapters are located and all other institutions of higher learning to recognize the fundamental precept that morals are not out of date, but that they are basic standards of human conduct, divinely inspired to promote the dignity of man and the sanctity of the family relationship."

So well received was this resolution that an article commending Phi Gamma Delta for its stand appeared in the October 14, 1969, issue of Congressional Record. Belatedly, The Crescent extends its congratulations to the men of Phi Gamma Delta for their firm statement of principles.

B.L.H.

Should SHE Be a Gamma Phi?

Send a Voluntary Endorsement!

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

Standards

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

Scholarship

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

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

Extra-curricular Activities

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

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







Some Guidelines from the Membership Chairman

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

In these days, when even the right for the Greek system to exist is being challenged by faculty and student groups, it is most important that alumnæ make every effort to support and strengthen our collegiate chapters. Alumnæ chapters can do a tremendous job in submitting endorsements on qualified girls who will be entering college in the fall. This personal endorsement introduces the rushee to the chapter. With the large number of girls participating in rush, often an excellent prospective member is overlooked because the chapter has received no endorsement. Invitations to the first invitational party are extended, whenever possible, to all rushees with endorsements.

The names of Alumnæ Recommendation Committee chairmen appear on the following pages. If there is an ARC chairman in your city, obtain an endorsement blank from her, complete it and return the form to her for her signature. She will then forward it to the ARC chairman of the Greek-letter chapter. If there is no ARC chairman in your city, use the endorse-

ment form which appears on page 29 in this issue of THE CRESCENT. Complete it and send to the ARC chairman of the Greek-letter chapter.

If you should receive a request for an endorsement from an ARC chairman of a Greek-letter chapter, complete it promptly and return it to her. This may be during rush week and, of course, time is very limited. If you are unable to obtain information on the rushee, simply mark it "insufficient information" and mail to to the ARC chairman. She will arrange to have the chapter advisers meet the rushee. No girl should be denied membership for lack of an endorsement.

The ad hoc Membership committee has found that collegiates do welcome voluntary endorsements and use the information as a guide for their own evaluation of rushees' qualifications for membership.

Thank you for your interest and continued cooperation.

Sincerely in II K E, PEG MERRIAM BLAYLOCK

International Collegiate Membership Chairman

DIRECTORY OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN

(Including State Chairmen, Alumnæ Chapter Recommendation Chairmen, and Alumnæ Rush Chairmen or Rush Advisers at schools with Gamma Phi Beta Chapters)

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

If strip lists (names and addresses of all members in a specified area) are needed, these may be requested from Central Office.

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

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Colossal Collegians on Campus

Barb Blee, Sigma

The one word that comes to mind when one speaks of Barb Blee is fantastic. Barb, who will graduate with a degree in history and American studies in June, is an all-round go-getter. As a member of Sigma chapter at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, she has contributed her efforts to her Sorority, school and community. She was the president of her pledge class, scholarship chairman and the Outstanding Woman of Gamma Phi Beta. She is the center on our winning basketball team and excels at "gimping up" or dressing in costume.

In serving her college, Barb was a Cwen, a member of the Student Senate and the Dean's advisory board and chairman of the campus blood drive. She is a member of Mortar Board and has served as president of College Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic. During her junior year Barb was the only girl on the Chancellor Selection committee and was privileged to interview candidates while at her home in New York. As a senior, Barb was named a KU Hilltopper, an honor given every year to 24 seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the university through their concern, leadership, involvement and scholastic achievement.

After graduation Barb plans to work for a year and then attend graduate school. Sigma is indeed proud to present this outstanding Gamma Phi Beta.

NANCY PILE, Sigma

Lianne Sarkin

"The most wonderful experience of my life thus far" was the enthusiastic acclaim of Lianne Sarkin when she returned from Japan as a member of the Junior Year Abroad program.

Lianne, an 18-year-old Gamma Phi Beta at Washington University-St. Louis, spent two summers learning Japanese. Why Japanese? Lianne found the characters in Japanese writing to be facinating because of her interest in art. She was one of the three people to be accepted in Washington University's studyabroad program although she was only a sophomore. She flew to Japan in September 1968 and was immediately and warmly accepted by her Japanese substitute parents. The Japanese family is a closely-knit group, but Lianne found them delightful. Their only disagreement involved the 10:00 p.m. curfew which the American girl throught was definitely too early.

Lianne attended the International Division of Waseda University, a private school with 40,000 students. Land is valuable in Japan and Waseda's campus was limited to classroom buildings and cement paths. Only foreign students studied at the International Division and all classes were held in English. However, the courses pertained only to the history, music, theater, religion and architecture of Japan. She went skiing in the snow country, visited the ancient temples and Japanese gardens and made a solemn trip through the ruined cities of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

With all her hours of schooling and traveling, Lianne still had time to teach a class in English to housewives and businessmen. She found her students to be most responsive, and she contends that she learned more from them than they from her. She also insists that living with a Japanese family is the best way to understand the traditions and background of the country. Students living in the dormitories tend to stick together, never really learning about Japan's rich heritage.

Her experience in Japan has made Lianne decide to transfer from the art school into the Asian studies Program. She hopes to serve as an interpreter at the 1970 World Fair and has applied to East-West University in Hawaii, an excellent school for Oriental Studies.

After graduation, she plans to travel, travel, travel in the foreign service, import-export or wherever the chance appears.

DEBBY BAILEY, Phi

Reach-Out at Tau

The Gamma Phi Betas at Colorado State University were in the forefront of the 1969 Homecoming festivities. The theme for the occasion, "Reach Out," typified the enthusiasm felt by the whole chapter.

Plans began last spring when Ginny Jones was selected Homecoming Central Committee chairman and three other Gamma Phis, Karen Walti, Sherry Stuhlmacher and Marcia Shutze, were selected to serve with her. Planning Homecoming for a university with an enrollment of 16,000 is no simple task and Ginny spent many a sleepless night coordinating details. (Which probably is the reason we found her catching catnaps in the most extraordinary places at the most unusual times!)

The entire chapter became involved in plans when we decided to do house decorations with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The theme of our decoration was "Reach Out—Take My Hand," and featured a black and a white hand clasped with a 25-foot replica of the American flag as a backdrop.

Our attentions were channeled only toward working on house decorations. Gammas Phis could be found everywhere on campus the week before Homecoming, campaigning for Steph Whitney, who was one of five finalists for Homecoming Queen. Steph's typical "I'm sure, you guys!" skepticism became even more frequent as we reported the positive response to the posters and flyers created by Lynn Zisch. Somehow we just couldn't imagine how a girl with Steph's qualifications—a 3.6 grade average, a member of Mortar Board, Student Orientation committee, Beta Epsilon and Pi Omega Pi—could lose!

October 18 dawned grey, damp and extremely cold, and Steph vowed she wasn't even going to the game. However, with a great deal of persuasion, a number of blankets and a trace of optimistic excitement, the opening kick-off found Steph and the rest of the Gamma Phis shivering in the stands. The first half, although our team was winning, seemed interminable. At







Barbara Blee of Sigma

last halftime came, and after the usual alumni-honoring and band-maneuvering, the queen finalists were escorted on the field. It's as difficult to explain the tension that pervaded the stands as it is to relate our excitement as Steph was crowned Homecoming Queen. Somehow, the cold no longer mattered.

Amid the chaotic celebration of Steph's victory, we had almost forgotten about our house decorations. However, our memory was jogged at the Homecoming dance when we were presented the House Decorations Sweepstakes trophy.

CSU won't soon forget the year Tau chapter took Homecoming by storm! There's no stopping the Gamma Phis when they reach out!

LINDA WARNEKE, Tau JAN WILLIAMS, Tau

Mary Agnes Welch

One of the most outstanding girls on Memphis State University's campus is Gamma Phi, Mary Agnus Welsh. Mary Agnus's days are filled to the brim, and trying to even keep up with her is a job in itself.

On campus her big interest is journalism, with minors in French and psychology. She is the past editor of Memphis State's student newspaper, Tiger Rag, and is this year serving as news editor. For three years she has been Memphis State's college correspondent to the Commercial Appeal, a Memphis newspaper, contributing to a column called "College Carousel". Mary Agnus is the charter president of Chi Delta Sigma, a professional journalism society for women, and is also serving as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, Memphis State's honorary journalistic society.

Aside from her special interests in journalism, Mary Agnus is also active in many other areas on campus. She is a member of the executive board of the University Center Program Board, and is also a member of the Associated Women Students Board. She is serving as this year's director of the DeSoto Beauty Revue, Memphis State University's preliminary for the Miss Tennessee pageant. As a member on the executive committee for Memphis State University's 1969 Homecoming, Mary Agnus was in charge of all the publicity and public relations connected with this event, and, as it is easy to guess, she was hard at work all summer.

Mary Agnus has collected quite a few honors in her three years at Memphis State University. She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta her freshman year for her high scholastic average, and is presently a member of Tassel, women's senior leadership honorary, and Pi Delta Phi, Memphis State University's French honorary. Last year she was a recipient of the Mike McGee Memorial Scholarship for journalism which is given by the Memphis Press Club. A highlight of the year came when she was announced as one of Memphis State University's six winners of the J. Wayne Johnson Award. This is one of Mem-

phis State's highest honors given by the Memphis State University Alumni Association for outstanding student leadership. Despite her many activities, Mary Agnus has always kept her grades at the top, making the Dean's List several times.

"Magnus", as she is known to her friends, works as hard for her Sorority as she does in every area of her life. As the former philanthrophy chairman of Gamma Phi Beta, she initiated a successful program working with the Memphis police department to give parties and collect clothes for children in a lowincome district of Memphis. This program has been most rewarding, and it is doubtful who has received more from it, the children or Gamma Phi sisters. Presently, Mary Agnus is busily at work as Gamma Alpha treasurer.

This summer Mary Agnus got a sampling in her future career when she worked for the Associated Press as a summer replacement. After she graduates, she plans to continue her work in journalism and public relations, and hopes to someday travel abroad.

Mary Agnus is deeply interested in others, and is genuinely well-liked by all who know her. This is evidenced by the fact that she was one of Memphis State University's finalists for Miss Memphis State. Gamma Alpha is very proud to have Mary Agnus as one of our own, and we know that she will always be successful in whatever she chooses to do.

GLORIA KEIZER, Gamma Alpha

Homecoming at River Falls

The enthusiastic efforts of Gamma Phi Beta's 26 gung-ho members proved fruitful during the 1969 Homecoming at Wisconsin State University-River Falls. The gamma Phis were in all the Homecoming events: queen competition, skits, billboard, yell-like-hell contest, tricycle marathon and float competition.

Our queen candidate, Kris Nystrom, went through two weeks of competition: cake decorating, hair styling, receptions, banquets, personal appearance check and interviews. Even though Kris was not crowned queen, she reigned a queen in every respect with her sisters. Kris also represented Gamma Phi on the Homecoming committee.

The Homecoming parade carried its own theme, "Adventures in Movies," with all the floats designed around movie titles. The theme for the Gamma Phi float was "Camelot." We were very proud of our Sorority as the results of the float competition were announced during the halftime activities. Gamma Phi was awarded two trophies: first place float and first place overall in the women's division for having accumulated the most total points from all the Homecoming events.

Even more rewarding than the trophies, by working together as a sisterhood, we found a deeper value in our creed: Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty.

LINDA WEIRACH, Delta Alpha

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OUR ALUMNÆ

ALABAMA

Auburn

Auburn alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta honored the organizers of the Auburn active chapter with a brunch at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Y. Davis, president of the Auburn alumnæ. Among those attending from Columbus were Mrs. John G. Whitaker and her daughter, Jeri.

Active chapter's first Mother's week-end was held on May 17th and 18th. Mothers from all ar-

eas were invited Mrs. Olaf Krogland, Sr. and oth-

ers from Columbus attended.

May 17th was also the evening for an informal dinner and entertainment in the chapter room, with the highlight the organization of the Moth-

Jeri Whitaker, one of our recent graduates, married Lt. Michael Lawson Bishop of Walsen-

burg, Colorado.

Auburn alumnæ are proud of our 35 new pledges. The initiation banquet was formal and was held January 24, 1970 at the University Motor Lodge in Auburn.

The chapter enjoyed having Mrs. George Fain, province alumnæ director, visit in October.

All newcomers in the Columbus area are requested to call Mrs. John G. Whitaker, 327-5132, or Mrs. Frank B. Davis, 330 Cary Drive, Auburn, Alabama. We are happy to welcome any new Gamma Phi Betas in this area.

MARY FRISBY, Auburn

ARIZONA

Flagstaff

Flagstaff alumnæ have good reason to be proud these days. Our second annual Christmas idea house was a success. This was due especially to the fine planning of our chairman, Jay Sasinger Rior-dan (Northern Arizona '59) and the hard work of all our members.

With funds earned at the Christmas idea house we were able to contribute to more than one local charity.

Preparations are under way for a luncheon for all Gamma Phi Betas in the Flagstaff area. The alumnæ chapter will pay for this as a "thank you" to all hard-working members who do so much for the alumnæ chapter and for Beta Omega at Northern Arizona University.

In May we will again hold our "Smarty Party" for the Beta Omega girls. This year we hope to make it a steak fry at one of our member's homes. Warm summer weather will find alumnæ and

their husbands enjoying a hamburger fry and a wine-tasting party. If you are in the Flagstaff area, call Mrs. John Rooker at 774-0769 and join

ANN STONE LEIGHTON

Phoenix

January found the Phoenix alumnæ "recovering" from the rigors of our Christmas House. The \$1600.00 which was realized from this activity will go to the Arizona Children's Colony (a school for mentally retarded children). This year, again, it seems as though the efforts of so few made this a truly successful project. A special great, big "thank-you" goes to Pat Locker Ames (Arizona State), "Tuck" French Johnson (Arizona) and Juanita Morris Ferguson (Arizona State).

Our January meeting, a bridge-luncheon, had to be cancelled because most of us forgot to make our reservations until the first week in February! Many chagrined people and red faces attended the February meeting at the home of Carolyn Foltz Kelly. After originating the Christmas House idea twenty years ago, it was decided that next year the Phoenix alumns should have a different money-making project (we will all be reading The Crescent carefully for suggestions). There are now 22 organizations in the Phoenix area using our Christmas House concept for their major project each year.

New officers were elected in February and installed during the March meeting, held at the charming home of Lynne Hardy Denton (Kansas State). Some of these loyal Gamma Phis are re-peat office-holders: Mignon Phipps Michele (Ore-gon), president: "Ricky" Hurff Sorensen (Wis-consin), vice president; Ruth Chandler Mc Pherson (California), treasurer; Allis Haren Moore (Illinois), corresponding secretary); and Roberta Schauer Hanna (Northern Arizona), recording secretary

Papago Park was the April scene for our always fun potluck supper for the girls from Beta Kappa chapter at Arizona State University in Tempe. We bring the food and they bring the energy! The new junior group provided delightful entertainment.

For the first time since the chapter at Arizona State was founded, there will be a complete State was founded, there will be a complete alumnæ advisory board working with and for the girls. This group is headed by Mary Boots Watts Hunt (Arizona State), alumnæ and financial advisor; Jean Helmes Anderson (Wisconsin), rush advisor; Peggy Puntenney Rhodes (Arizona), pledge advisor; Sandra Watts Viles (Arizona State), Panhellenic advisor; Mary Hutchinson Mann (Arizona), faculty advisor; Ricky Hurff Sorensen (Wisconsin), social advisor; Sue Young Brayer (Arizona State), scholarship; and Rae D. Knight Hancock (Arizona State), standards.

Hancock (Arizona State), standards.

During our April "gab-feast," we caught up with some of the non-Gamma Phi activities of a few of our members. Beverly Wilson Jones (Arizona State) is president of the Heard Museum Guild (the privately endowed and supported mu-seum is dedicated to the preservation of old and new Indian art, artifacts and history); Irma Soper Winemiller (Colorado State) is PTA president of Scottsdale's Ingleside School; and Pat Locker Ames (Arizona State) was named outstanding home service advisor for 1969 by the utility company where she has only worked a year.

During her presidency, Conn Marteney Davis (Oklahoma), has initiated new programs and implemented forgotten procedures, all for the betterment of the Phoenix alumnæ chapter—a big 'thank-you'' to Conn for her tireless endeavors for

Gamma Phi.

We are especially pleased with the formation of a junior group headed by Nancy Leach Bayless (Arizona). Any Gamma Phis in the Phoenix area, who feel they might qualify as juniors (by age or is it interest?) should call Nancy at 266-8246 (6105 N. 16th Drive). Conn Davis may be called at 959-4915 (3319 N. 50th Place) for information concerning the senior group.

Susie Smith Hurley, Arizona

CALIFORNIA

Beverly Hills-Westwood

Our October meeting was held in the home of Jean Hiller, with Dotty Drumm and Mary K. Bruggerman assisting with the luncheon. We were happy to have as our guest Elizabeth Arnold, alumnæ rush adviser to Alpha Iota, who gave an interesting account of rush, including a discussion of some of the difficulties which sororities in California are having. In November we met in the home of Phyrne Osborne to hold our annual white elephant sale for members only.

One of the highlights of the year is always our Christmas cocktail and dinner party honoring our Christmas cocktail and dinner party honoring our husbands. This year it was held in the home of Margaret Hurst, with Beth Jones as chairman of arrangements. Mary Schuster, Elinor Hyde and Loray Repp assisted her. The committee prepared the food, which is always excellent, resulting in a good attendance, happy and well fed husbands, and some profit for our treasury.

We always celebrate Founders Day with all the other alumnæ chapters in Inter-City and the Greek letter chapters in the area. It is a gala affair at which time many honors are awarded to both alumnæ and members of the Greek letter

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FLAGSTAFF. Attending the alumnæ luncheon are these Beta Lambda members, from the left: Patty Ball Blanchard, Charlotte Biles Schmodt, Ann Stone Leighton, Tavia Foster McCallum, Sharon Super Rooker and Joy Basinger Riordan.

chapters. Elizabeth Arnold made the Golden Crescent Awards presentation to the four eligible members present. Our chapter also gives Golden Crescent pin to its members along with the citation.

In January we met in the home of Libby Brewer, with Beth Jones and Virginia Cantley assisting with the luncheon. The program was talk by a representative of Ameritone, "Your Life in Color," a discussion on how to choose colors that will flatter you in clothes, cosmetics and home furnishings. In March we participated in the Scholarship Benefit Coffee Fashion Show spon-sored by Los Angeles Panhellenic association.

We sponsor an evening group which meets the first Wednesday of the month. Members are urged to participate in our regular activities when possible. Some are alumnæ advisers to Alpha Iota. New members are welcome. Contact Sharon Klass. 454-2385. Beverly Hills-Westwood meets regularly for luncheon the third Tuesday of the month, September through June. Newcomers are very welcome. Call Mrs. Lloyd Morrisett, 474-7775.

STELLA JO MORRISETT, Oklahoma

Orange County

The Orange County alumnæ chapter began its fall activities with the annual get-acquainted brunch, held at the home of Betty McCallum Straith (Michigan). Guest speaker was Bette Murray, province collegiate director, who brought us upto-date news of collegiate activities. Chairman Cathy Cottrell Salerno (Colorado) was responsible for making this a memorable occasion, honoring

new members in the area,

October found us in the home of Peggy Higgins Hannawell (UCLA) enjoying a fascinating craft program presented by two of our members, Mar-cia Page Cooley (William and Mary) and Barbara Rosbe Felisky (Michigan). We learned many holiday decorating ideas, including how to make Della Robia wreaths. Hostesses for this guest meeting were Sally Kleber Bane (Southern California),
Dorene Stait Pease (San Diego State), Doris
Behneman Reed (Southern California) and Judy
Heaston Scheer (Wichita).

Then, in November, we celebrated Founders
Day at a luncheon held at the Saddleback Inn in
Santa Ana with our sisters from the Balboa Har-

Santa Ana with our sisters from the Balboa Harbor alumnæ chapter. We were honored to have province alumnæ director Barbara Campbell as guest speaker on this most inspirational occasion. Wilda Bridgeford Kovich (North Dakota State) was in charge of arrangements for our group.

Our Christmas social was held December 7 in the home of Joyce and Walt Ross for the second year in a row. Members and husbands enjoyed a delicious dinner of cornish hen, preceded by champagne punch. Bonnie Bachan Ford (Oregon) served as chairman. It was really fun visiting with friends, some of whom we hadn't seen for In this jet era, many families travel the world over. It is especially nice to be reunited with these friends through the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta.

During the holidays, our group gave a Christmas coffee for new actives and their mothers in the Orange County area. It was held in the home of Barbara Rosbe Felisky (Michigan), assisted by Arleen Hershel Bareno (San Diego State). A spir-ited discussion was held concerning the outcome of the Rose Bowl game, since both USC and Michigan were represented by members attending.

Our speaker for the January meeting was Patty Pierce, who gave a demonstration of cake-decorating techniques. Several of us tried our hand at making roses, much to the amusement of the rest. This was a guest meeting held in the home of Marcia Page Cooley (William and Mary). We all enjoyed visiting and exchanging ideas, but especially getting to eat the cake that was decorated.

February found us in the home of Carolyn Clauson Eriksen (Denver) for our annual business meeting and nomination of officers. Afterwards, we heard an interesting talk by Barbara Hartman, director of the Children's Community Nursery School in Orange, which is our local philanthropy. This was a most appropriate topic, since plans are being finalized for our annual brunch and fashion show in March, proceeds of which go to this philanthropy, among others, Hostesses for the eve-ning were Arleen Hershel Bareno (San Diego State) and Christ Shank Hines (Kent State)

All Gamma Phis in the area are invited to attend our meetings held on the second Thursday of each month. Contact Barbara Riordan at 637-1301 for additional information about meetings or Fran Pruitt at 772-2143 about our evening bridge group.

CAROLYN CLAUSON ERIKSEN, Denver

Palo Alto

Our fall program started with a "Travel with Delta" evening at the home of Janis Hines (Lake Forest) in Palo Alto. The travel movie was delightful and made all of us eager to make plans for a flight! At the conclusion of the meeting, "Champagne Flight Bags" were given to two lucky Gamma Phis. Phyllis O'Neill (Northwestern) and Bobby Roberts (Idaho) assisted in serving dessert and coffee.

December brought our "Irish Coffee Party" always held at the home of Betsey Ames (California) in Atherton. She was assisted by Payne (California), Claribelle Haydock Jose) and Shirley Jacoubowsky (San Jose). This is a real get-together for all the girls before the Christmas bustle. . . . Betty Fairchild ("U" of Pacific) showed color slides of all the chapter houses. Needless to say, there have been many remodelings and even new buildings since last we saw them. The recognition and comments on so many of the slides revealed the variety of chapters we represent.

The Founders Day banquet was held in a lovely room at Dinah's Shack in Palo Alto. Chairman Eleanor Brandon (Illinois) arranged the traditional program of the history of Gamma Phi, and it was very effectively read by Nancy Geary (California). Seventeen chapters were represented in the candle-lighting ceremony and the circle count-

ed 32 members

We are looking forward to a musical program in January and a bridge party in February. Our meetings are held on the first Monday of

each month with alternating evening and day programs. Please call Carol Jory at 854-0263 or Bobby Roberts at 321-5577 and join in our fun and friendship.

LORETTA HOULT SWENDSEID, North Dakota

Palo Alto Juniors

The first meeting of the Junior Palo Alto alumnæ chapter was held at the home of Sharon Cooper, where Gamma Phis from the surrounding area of Redwood City to Los Gatos gathered for the November Founders Day dessert. Guests Carolyn Grout, province collegiate director, and Jean Cribbons, province alumnæ director, talked to prospective chapter members, setting down the formal rules for establishment of the charter. Acting president LaVonne Koch introduced fellow officers Carol Philpot, first vice president; and Sharon Cooper, secretary-treasurer, who will remain officers until formal elections in March. Additional offices appointed were second vice president, Candy Dillon; and publicity chairman, Stephanie Collier.

The December meeting featured a Christmas program and dessert at Aggie Olson's Atherton home. Plans for a February progressive dinner

were discussed.

Ianet Merrill was hostess for the meeting in mid-January in Sunnyvale. The chapter's second program included a speaker from Stanford University, who talked about the college, its academic

and social life today.

Valentine's Day set the stage for the progressive dinner in February, It included chapter members and their husbands or dates, and took place at three members' homes. Punch and hors d'oeuvres commenced at Cherie Lyon's in while dinner and dessert followed at the homes of Terry Wilson and Janet Merrill, respectively.

The spring and summer months hold many plans in store for our young, active chapter. Any Gamma Phi in the area is encouraged to join our new group. For information contact Carol Phil-pot, 326-4537 or Stephanie Collier, 961-8215.

STEPHANIE E. COLLIER

Pasadena

The Pasadena alumnæ opened the fall season with an open board meeting at the home of Mary Jane Nolting Kiernan (California). In order to augment our funds for helping the Beta Alpha Chapter, it was voted to sell greeting cards, per-sonally designed by the daughter of Barbara Ni-coll Campbell (Wisconsin), our province director. We hope eventually other alumnæ groups will be



PALO ALTO JUNIORS. Chapter members of the Palo Alto Juniors are, from the left: Sharon Cooper, LaVonne Koch, Carol Ruskin and Caro Philpot.

interested in the purchase of these cards from us. Following the interesting business meeting, our Marilynn Merritt Crist California), gave a talk on the new sewing methods called "Stretch and Sew." She and her daughter modeled many lovely things made this way. Marilynn is teaching this type of sewing and acquired several new "students" that day.

Alice Langenburg Anawalt (Wisconsin), invited us to her lovely home for the October meeting. us to her lovely home for the October meeting. Our president, Ellie Toll Sohus (Oregon), presented her husband, Bob, as the program for the day. He is vice president of Rutner, Jackson & Gray, member of the New York Stock Exchange. His subject was "What Women Should know of the Stock Market." So now we all will be saving our pennes to invest.

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November found our meeting taking a different form. It was held in Los Angeles at the jewel work-shop and studio of Didd Sweeney Carr (Nebraska), one of our own members. Didd gave us a talk on jewels and let us look at and handle many lovely pieces that she had designed. It is wonderful to see such wonderful works of art, even if we all can't own them. Everyone went to the Athletic Club for lunch afterwards. We shouldn't brag, but it shows what interesting members we have in the Pasadena Alumnæ, that this was the third

meeting in a row where our own members had been the program for our meetings. For Founders Day, as usual, Pasadena joined with all the Inter-City groups of greater Los An-geles for a dinner at the Assistance League Tea room in Hollywood. December we become more social, starting with our dessert party at the home of Betty Pecant Paul (Iowa State). The mothers of all recent pledges, regardless of what school, are our honored guests. A Christmas game was en-

joyed by all.

The annual Christmas dinner party with our husbands was held at the home of Shirley David-son Flanagan (Southern California). It was a real fun evening, having a Mexican theme, including a Mexican dinner and strolling musicians.

One of the busiest members of our group at the New Year season was Betty Fouse Helpbringer (Ohio Wesleyan), Betty's husband, Ralph, was chairman of the Queens Selection committee for the Tournament of Roses. As a result of Ralph's position, Betty was "Mother" to the Queen and her court for all the New Years festivities, which really kept her busy.

The new year of 1970 opened for us with an open board meeting at the home of Diane Richards Miller (Southern California). Bonnie Giles Casey (Oklahoma), had received her 50-year certificate at Founders Day, but was now presented

with her Golden Crescent pin.

February is always our annual evening meeting, this year at the home of Helen Lucas Wilfong (Idaho). We enjoyed having many of the junior group join us. The program was an interior decorator who gave us many pointers on color coordinates and some interesting ways to decorate on a

We are always eager for new members and hope all newcomers to the San Gabriel Valley will join us at some time. Please contact Mrs. J. G. Malone at 795-6490 or Mrs. Robert Sohus at 794-3201. If

you are interested in our bridge group on the third Tuesday of each month, contact Mrs. Charles Collins at 257-4644.

HELEN LUCAS WILFONG, Idaho

Peninsula

Peninsula alumnæ have had a very successful winter season under the leadership of Kathy Aysta

Tuft (Oregon State).

Retty Jones McAlpin (Iowa State) and her husband opened their home in early December for our annual Christmas buffet dinner. Forty-six members and husbands attended. Mary Diepenbrock Draeger (California) was chairman of the

Leslie Merrill, executive director of the San Mateo County Historical Museum, conducted a tour of the museum for our group in January. After the program, dessert was served at the home of

Jane Nadler Walker (California).

Jessie Duggan Wisnom (Stanford) spoke at our February meeting on her recent trip to Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and India. She took this tour with a group of distinguished women who were invited to these countries. Every minute of her talk was extremely interesting. We enjoyed seeing the pictures and souvenirs she brought to show us. This meeting was held at the home of Carolle DeRuyter Balloun (Iowa State). She was assisted by Anne Said Lewis (California).

Instead of our annual silent auction to raise funds, we held a flea market at the Cow Palace and it was extremely successful. Each Saturday morning various groups rent a table at the Flea Market to sell their rummage. We would certainly recommend this as a fund-raising project for other alumnæ groups in this area. Ours was held on February 14. Co-chairmen were Marimae Voiland McDonald (Kansas) and Freda Wilson MacDonald (Arizona State).

Our spring salad-tasting luncheon and installa-tion of officers was held March 11 at the home of Mershon Kessler Brownlee (William and Mary). New officers are: Mikell Mauw Sandbulte (Iowa State), president; Mary Martin Swain (Miami University) first vice president; Kathy Davis Sieferman (San Jose State), second vice president; Freda Wilson MacDonald (Arizona State) ARC; Jane Peterson Kochenderfer (Oregon State), trea-surer; and Marimae Voiland McDonald (Kansas), Panhellenic delegate.

All Gamma Phis in the area are invited to join us, Please call Mikell Sandbulte, 344-2023.

JANE PETERSON KOCHENDERFER, Oregon State

Sacramento Valley

The Sacremento Valley chapter of Gamma Phi Beta began a busy year with the September meeting at the home of Arlene Sorenson Donnelley (Nevada). A pot luck dinner and social time was enjoyed by all, the different girls all telling of their summer vacations and their plans for the fall.

The October meeting featured a delightful dessert at the home of Salome Riley Ott (Nevada). A short business meeting was held and plans for the February luncheon and fashion show were dis-

Founders Day luncheon celebration was held in the Mansion Inn. The beautiful candle-lighting ceremony honoring our Four Founders was followed by the presentation of a 50-year pin to Katherine Howell Lindsey (Oregon State '18). Mrs. Lindsey was one of the founders of Chi chapter and its first president. She was initiated as a senior. After finishing school at Corvallis she taught for a while at Eugene and later went to Iowa State, taking graduate work and became an assistant professor in the field of domestic arts. Mrs. Lindsey's two sisters-in-law are both Chi Gamma Phis and live in the bay area,

In December the chapter had an evening at the home of Doris Kane (Nevada) featured by each member bringing her favorite Christmas cookie or candy recipe with samples enough for the group.

The January meeting was held at the home of Ann Thoren Bice (Penn State). A short business meeting was held and final plans for the February luncheon and fashion show were discussed. A program followed, the story of the Delta King, the river boat which has been so widely discussed in Sacramento. Mr. Wong, the guest speaker, was a very good narrator.

On February 7th a luncheon and fashion show was held at the Mansion Inn featuring the "Sights of the Seventies." The fashions shown were from Carfields and were modeled by our own members, Julie Bennett (San Jose State), Evelyn McCormick Crespi (Wisconsin); Ruth Jones Foster (California), Ann Foley Kennedy (Idaho); Evelyn Berg Murphy (Oregon State); Karen Knutson Roberts (Oregon State); Tommi Jacobs Robertson (San Jose State)

Betty Bostock Bauer (Oregon State) handled the reservations; Karen Knutson Roberts (Oregon State) the publicity; Ann Foley Kennedy (Idaho), the invitations; Julie Bennett (San Jose State) was fashion show coordinator. Betty Jo Rupp Forbes (Nevada) the hostesses; Ruth Beasley Broderson (Pacific University) the telephone; Toyce Myers Sweeney (North Dakota) the raffle tickets, and Patricia Quinn (California) the correspondence. Adaline Young Winter (Pacific University) was the capable general chairman. Many attractive

door prizes and other donations from Sacramento merchants and friends were raffled off. The report on the proceeds is not ready as yet but we expect from the crowd and interest shown that the chapter will be able to donate a sizeable

to our continuing philanthropy, Children's Center of Sacramento.

The numerous guests at the party were too many to mention by name except for two, Lois Davis, former chairman of expansion, and Barbara Lassell, former collegiate director of the province, guests of Patty Dahls Halsted (California).

HELEN NORTHROP EVANS, Northwestern

San Fernando

A grand group was installed in March at Raquele Loudermilk Cook's (Southern California) home. Leading us this year are: president, Parna La Zelle Joyce (Michigan State 47); (Parna was our first president when this chapter was chartered in 1953.) program chairman, Jacqueline Burkey Cleary (Colorado College '47); ways and means, Connie Talbot Bohn (Missouri '60); special events, Colleen Londeergan Frenck (UCLA '55); treasurer, Carol Safford Wayne (Bradley '53); alumnæ recommendations chairman, Marjorie Simpson Morris (UCLA '50); Panhellenic delegate Virginia Lee Hazen Ris (Iowa '49); recording sec-retary, Nancy Oman Dailor (Syracuse '54); and corresponding secretary, Suzanne Steigleder Christensen (Michigan '57).

A large group supported the San Fernando Val-ley Panhellenic annual scholarship benefit at Sportsmen's Lodge in March, Modeling Robinson's fashions were two of our officers, Ginnie Ris and

Jackie Cleary.

A fascinated group listened to a talk about fa-mous jewels and their present-day uses at our February meeting in Kathryn Crawshaw Ander-son's (UCLA '48) home.

A proud group honored our first Golden Crescent awardee, Alice Blair Meyer (Michigan) at the Southern California Intercity Founders Day dinner at the Assistance League Clubhouse in November.

new directory is available listing alumnæ members from the greater Los Angeles area: Balboa, Beverly Westwood, Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange, Pasadena, Pamona, Riverside, San Fernando, South Bay, and Whittier. For a copy send \$2 to Beverly Gosnell, 9730 Chicopee Ave., Northridge, California 91324. Check for directory should be made payable to "Southern Cal-ifornia Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta."

Membership chairman for the San Fernando Valley for 1970-71 is Marjorie Simpson Morris (UCLA '50), 16225 Moorpark Street, Encino, California, 91316. Telephone: 788-7693.

Beverly Smith Gosnell, San Diego State

South Peninsula

"Friendship is such a precious thing, in the past, the future, and today. Let us make the most of it; it must not waste away. Give me the love of friends and I shall not complain of cloudy sky, or little dreams that fade and die. Give me the clasp of one firm hand, the lips that say, "I understand" And I shall walk on holy land. For fame and fortune burdens bring, but friendship is a God-like thing." This poem by an unknown author was added to the newsletter by our alumnæ president, Helen Diesner Gienger (Oregon State)

and is appropriate to share with Gamma Phi Be-

tas everywhere.

The new year found the South Peninsula of California alumnæ busy sewing for Gamma Phi Beta summer camps. Our group, which includes members from Los Altos, Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Cupertino, Saratoga, and Los Gatos, spent an evening at Jeanne Murphy Cribbins' (San Jose State) home making 70 scarves and ditty bags. At our February meeting we heard a presentation on the Peace Corps program and had the opportunity to ask many questions about its operation.

Newly-elected officers are: president, Carolyn Creighton Stillman (Colorado State); first vice president, Susanne Smith Mallory (Penn State); second vice president, Gerry Stone Furman (San Diego State); secretary, Julie Porter Holland (Nebraska); treasurer, Patricia Morrison Tiffany (Oklahoma); and ARC, Carolyn Johnson Morrow (Oregon State). In the spring we met at the Sharon Heights Country Club for luncheon and discussed plans for summer activities, which may include a luau and swimming party for alumnæ and their husbands.

One fund-raising idea which has been both appealing and profitable is the sale of Justin cards and notepaper. It has enabled us to present a pair of silver candlesticks to the San Jose State chapter house and to provide for other collegiate needs

We are pleased that province collegiate director Carolyn Grout has moved to our area from Concord and is now a member of our chapter.

We welcome all area alumnæ to join us. Gamma Phi Betas from Los Altos, Mountain View, Sunnyvale, and Cupertino may call Carolyn Stillman, 739-7268, and those from Saratoga and Los Gatos please call Susanne Mallory, 252-7447, for further information.

BONNIE RECTOR ROBERTSON, Oregon State

Southern Alameda County

Southern Alameda County alumnæ had a delightful Christmas party at the home of Jan and Tom Crocker in Newark. The now traditional party with our husbands allows us to sample other's favorite snacks, hors d'oeuvres and delicacies. Attendance was better than ever this year owing to the success of previous years.

The February luncheon was held at the Sequoia

Country Club, with a business meeting and

bridge following.

March brought a project day to aid the Vancouver camp.

Game night in May will be our money-making evening, with our husbands participating. The money is used to supplement our camp project.

If you would be interested in joining our group, we welcome you to call Carol Lauritzen at 581-2684 Hayward. Southern Alameda County included East Oakland, San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Castro Valley, Livermore, Pleasanton, Fremont, Newark and Hayward.

JAN RHODY ALLAN, Denver

Southern California Intercity

Among those receiving special awards at the Southern California Inter-City Council Founders Day celebration on November 10 were: 50-year awards to Geraldine Nusbaum Drus, Los Angeles alumna; Alice Blair Meyer, San Fernando Valley; Stella Jo Wantland, Morrisett, Beverly Hills-West-wood; Bonnie Giles Casey, Pasadena. Others to receive, these awards, but not present, were: Lucy Bowen Clarke (Arizona); Helen Dominguez Hall (Oregon); Connie Martin Newman (Washington); Vera Saunders Jackson (Kansas) and Alice Sims Abell (Arizona).

Peggy Volger Johnson of Beta chapter (Michigan) and Long Beach alumnæ chapter, originated the Four Founders award. It is to bring recogni-tion to outstanding collegiates in the inter-city area. Presented by Bette Grimm Murray (Denver), Province XIV collegiate director, they went to: Kathleen Colclasure (UCLA) for leadership and high ideals; Cynthia Bettencourt (California State-Long Beach) for loyalty and pride in Gamma Phi Beta; Cinda Keating (Southern California) for exemplifying the spirit of love and friendship; Janice Vincent Moore (Southern California) the Helen M. Dodge Award for the senior with highest cumulative grade average over a three-year period.

NORMA MONDROM MICHEL

COLORADO

Colorado Springs

The Colorado Springs alumnæ chapter has enjoyed a busy and interesting year, with many stimulating and fun-filled activities for each month of the 1969-70 schedule.

The group is being directed this year by: president, Christine Conran Seidl; vice president, Carlene Borgeson Decker; secretary, Jan Stephens Justice; treasurer, Virginia Glover Kane; ARC chairman, Ruth Richardson Richards; rush chairman, Barbara Wise Shuttleworth; and Panhellenic delegate, Peggy Elbert McDowell.

Starting the year off in the proper spirit in September, the alumnæ entertained their husbands with a Mexican Fiesta buffet at the home of Jan Stephens Justice (Texas Tech). All the couples enjoyed good food, good spirits and good com-

October was the time for "fun and games" night. Alumnæ met at the Colorado college chapter house to enthusiastically await their Gammie (pledge). Under the newly adopted Gam-Ma program, each alumna is to remember her Gamma Phi daughter during the year on occasions such as birthdays, Christmas, initiation and other special dates. As the evening was rounded off with bingo and dessert, both the alumnæ and their Gammies felt they had already become better acquainted with each other. Hostess for this successful event was Carlene Borgeson Decker (Colorado State).

November ushered in a lovely Founders Day uncheon celebrated with the Alpha Phi active chapter under the chairmanship of Peggy Elbert McDowell (Washington U). Alumnæ president, Christine Conrad Seidl, presented a fifty-year pin to Vera Dunton Hebert (Colorado State) and the annual Lucy Lennox senior award to Jane Mc-Atee, president of Alpha Phi active chapter. Approximately 58 Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ, actives and pledges were in attendance, with over 13 chapters represented.

The highlight of our December meeting was a visit from our newly appointed province alumnæ director, Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin). Alumnæ met at the home of Carol Smith Hughes (Kansas), where they became better acquainted with Mrs. Hart. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, each alumna attending brought 2 handmade tree ornaments to the meeting, one to be exchanged among themselves and the other to be donated to the Christmas tree of the Girls Club of Colorado Springs.

1970 was launched with our annual January fashion show held in honor of the new pledges at the chapter house. Chairman for this year's style show

was Virginia Glover Kane (Kansas).

As The Crescent goes to press in February, we are preparing for our annual pot luck dinner with a white elephant auction and the election of



DENVER. Honored guests at Founders Day were, from the left: Polly Miles Mallett (Theta), Mary Jones Breshahan (Colorado State) and Katherine S. Glendinning (Kansas), 50-year members and Evelyn Davis Joy (North Dakota State), Service Award honoree.

officers at the home of Anita Bertran Curtis (Vanderbilt). Nominees for the following offices include: president, Carlene Borgeson Decker; vice president, Jan Stephens Justice; secretary, Nancy Rader Pardee (Colorado); treasurer, Virginia Glover Kane; and ARC chairman, Beth Madson Sundahl (Colorado).

Upcoming activities include our 3rd Annual Gamma Phi Beta art show to be held March 14 and 15. This philanthropic undertaking is a joint effort of both the active and alumnæ chapters of Colorado Springs. Alumnæ chairman for this year's show will be Christine Conran Seidl, and active chapter chairman is Barbara Hocker. Proceeds from the event will again benefit our local philanthropy, the Girls Club of Colorado Springs. We are enthusiastic that our third annual art show will be tremendously successful.

March will also find the alumnæ entertaining their children at the yearly Easter egg hunt. This year's hunt will be directed by Elizabeth Foley

Phillips (Colorado College).

April will bring our annual spring luncheon honoring the Alpha Phi graduating seniors and installing the newly-elected alumnæ officers.

Closing off a promising year of activities will be a May meeting when the alumnæ and their Gam-

mies may again get together and exchange summer plans and good-byes.

We welcome all new Gamma Phis in the Pikes Peak region to join us. Regular meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month. Please call or contact Jan Stephens Justice at 471-7497

CHRISTINE CONRAN SEIDL, Kansas

Denver

Denver alumnæ began this season's activities with a fall luncheon at the beautiful Cherry Hills Country Club. Our special guest for the day was Nancy Hart, province alumnæ director for Province II. Margaret Evans Hodgson (Kansas) was in charge of arrangements.

Throughout the year we have met in many lovely homes. Coffees were held in October at the home of Sharon Dewey Bacon (Colorado) and in November at the home of Joy Dunkley Tolin

(Colorado).

The Christmas party was a special treat in the gracious old home of Dorothy Bell Joyce (Denver). Another old and beautiful home welcomed us in January, that of Georgette Dean Kehmier (Denver). We enjoyed dessert and a slide presentation

at that meeting.

February was again a morning meeting and coffee at the home of Pat Thomas Pinney (Oklahoma). New officers were elected: president, Maradith Ensor Wilkins (Colorado State); vice president, Pat Thomas Pinney (Oklahoma); recording dent, Fat Thomas Pinney (Oklahoma), recording secretary, Nancy Edgerton Kenry (Colorado Col-lege); corresponding secretary, Joy Dunkley Tolin (Colorado); treasurer, Barbara Lowe Barr (Den-ver); Panhellenic, Calvina Morse Vaupel (Denver); assistant Panhellenic, Frances Withers Buethe (Denver).

New officers of the camp board are: president, Charlene Hooker Schieman (Colorado State); vice president, Carol Lehner Wilson (Colorado State); secretary, Barbara Frame Garlinghouse (Colorado); treasurer, Jackie Farley Eafanti (Col-

orado).

We would like to welcome all new alumnæ in the area to join us, and ask them to call Sharon Dewey Bacon (Colorado) at 985-8446 for information about our meetings.

CATHY SMITH BUSLER, Denver



COLORADO SPRINGS. Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin), Province XI alumnæ director, center, was guest at December Christmas party. Christine Conran Seidl, left, president of alumnæ chapter and Elizabeth Foley Phillips, acting president of house board, were among those who met with Mrs. Hart during her official visit.

Denver Juniors

A most delightful Founders Day dinner was held for Denver area Gamma Phi Betas on November 10, 1969 that evening, the Gamma Phis had the exclusive use of Neusteter's Penthouse Restaurant. A total of 160 attended the dinner, including alumnæ from both Denver groups, as well as collegiate members from Theta chapter. The camp board of the Colorado Gamma Phi Beta summer camp presented a program of slides which had been taken during the 1969 summer camp session. Seeing the pictures of the campers in their various activities, as well as a first-hand review of the fa-cilities at the camp brought it much closer to all of us. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Service Award to Evelyn Davis Joy (North Dakota State) and three 50-year pins to Polly Miles Mallett (Denver), Mary Jones Bresnahan (Colorado State) and Katherine S. Glendinning (Kansas).

Quite early in the year, the Needlework Guild, under the direction of Eleanor Janitell Raffen (Colorado State) were busy at work on their first service project of the year. They were making octopus dolls, which were subsequently presented to each member of the pledge class of Theta chapter. Upon the completion of that project, the members of the Needlework Guild proceeded on to their next big activity. "Ditty bags"—150 of them—were made for the summer campers at the Gamma Phi Beta summer camp. After the "ditty bags" were completed, they were filled with assorted articles to be used for personal hygiene. A "ditty bag" will be presented to each girl attending the 1970

summer camp session.

A "first" this year was a program headed by Nancy Anderson Ditman (Denver), the service project chairman. With the realization of the fact that the "glamour" charities get a good deal of attention, while other equally deserving organiza-tions are passed over, it was decided that our group could provide a meaningful service to a lesser-known agency. After contacting the Arapahoe County Welfare Department, and learning of their needs, the project was put into action. Members were asked to bring to each meeting, various "items of the month." When it was learned that half of all persons on welfare are children, the group decided to direct their contributions mainly to children. Baby and school clothing, children's books and toys, Thanksgiving dinners, and Christmas presents were among the items the Denver alumnæ brought to meetings. As members became more caught up in the undertaking, large items such as a crib and living room sofa were donated. The Welfare Department has assured us that the recipients of the different items were delighted grateful beyond description.

Under the capable leadership of Maradith Ensor Wilkins (Colorado State) and Sharon Reisig Green (Colorado State), another successful "Art Mart" was staged by the Denver and Junior Associate alumnæ chapters on April 8-11, 1970. This unique event offers amateur, student and professional art for sale to the public. Since its conception in 1966, this project has been gaining in popularity with people of the Denver area. Needless to say, the treasurer is smiling at the success of the Art Mart, and proceeds from this event will be given to the Colorado Camp for Girls.

As a joint project of the junior and senior Denver alumnæ groups, ceramic pin boxes were made and presented to the new initiates of Theta chap-The boxes, which were light pink with a darker pink carnation painted on top, were quite

a hit with the girls.

The children of the Denver area Gamma Phis anticipated eagerly the annual Easter Party, which was held this year on March 21st. Mary Kay Farina (Colorado State) was in charge of this party, and the highlight was the exciting Easter egg hunt. The house and lawn of Theta chapter provided a most attractive setting. Refreshments and games helped make this a most enjoyable event for the vounger set.

A year-end highlight will be the conclusion of the bridge tournament, which is our second largest money-making project. Interested bridge players signed up last September, and the chairman, Joy Ann Rehm Mayorga (Colorado State), placed them in groups according to sections of the Denver area. After playing once a month, September through April, the various groups will be brought together in May for a final evening of competition and prizes. As a few of the members will testify,



FORT COLLINS. Catherine Somerville Kob (Colorado State) receives her 50-year pin from Merry Jo Stewart Dallas (Colorado State), president of Ft. Collins alumnæ.

the competition is quite keen for the notorious "booby prize!"

We adjourned for the summer following our May meeting. Our forces will re-group for the year in September on the third Wednesday evening. Any new alumnæ in the Denver area are cordially invited to contact Nancy Ditman at 985-MARY LOU WALDO NIERENZ, Colorado

Fort Collins

Nancy Wolfer Voss (Colorado College) was chairman for the refreshments for all thirteen of the September Tau rush teas and parties. This is a tremendous job. It is one project for which nearly all alumnæ rally to the cause, and work on one or more of the committees.

Our first meeting of the fall, in October, was very gay. We had a sherry get-reacquainted party at the lovely country home of Nancy Wolfer Voss (Colorado College). Gretchen Nyboer (Michigan) assisted her.

In November we had a very busy schedule. Founders Day was celebrated this year with a ban-quet at the chapter house; actives and alumnæ joining together. Dede De Temple Williams Colorado State) was chairman for the alumnæ. We had a social hour before dinner, then later a beautiful ceremony. One of the features of the evening was the presentation of a fifty year pin to Catherine Somerville Kob (Colorado State). Merry Jo Stewart Dallas (Colorado State), alumnæ president, gave her the Golden Crescent.

days later we held our annual rummage sale. We had a fine location and weather and lots of good "junk" to sell. It was a great success financially. The chairman was Tinker Sinnett Faith (Colorado State). Pat Jensen Walker (Washington) and Ann Correy Bevan (Colorado State) helped with the arrangements.

Later in November we had a party for the pledges at the chapter house. Plans were made by pledges at the chapter house. Plans were made by Ann Correy Bevan (Colorado State), Catherine Somerville Kob (Colorado State) Annabelle Walek Simpson (Colorado State) and Lou Petter Schmunk (Colorado State). For entertainment Joyce Benbow Thompson (Arizona), Dr. Richard Voss (GPB husband) and children, all of the original cast of "The Sound of Music" performed numbers from the play. The active chapter members were also invited to be present. The program was such a success that the girls gave the cast a standing ovation.

Merry Jo Stewart Dallas (Colorado State) entertained in her home with a Christmas party in December. Tinker Stinnett Faith (Colorado State) and Pat Jenson Walker (Washington) helped.
The evening was taken up with a hobby auction. Proceeds were given to our camp for under-privi-

leged children near Denver.

In January we always look forward to our annual buffet supper. Everyone brought a favorite recipe. Karen Rees Olander (Colorado State) was the hostess. Judy Patton Funk (Colorado State) and Sue Oakleaf Jones (Colorado State) assisted her. Plans were made to entertain Gamma Phi husbands with a dinner dance.

Any alumnæ who may not have been contacted, or who are new in the area are urged to call Merry Jo Stewart Dallas at 484-1766. Ann Correy Bevan, Colorado State

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington

A busy year leaves such happy memories! We closed out 1969 with our traditional Christmas dinner at Ruth Folwell Studley's (Iowa). We

raise almost all of our funds through her Bou-

tique Shop—\$600 so far this year.

New activities were tried and produced some money and much comradely spirit—i.e., coat checking at a large enclosed mall before Christmas, and spring tour to Winterthur, the duPont estate in Wilmington, Delaware.

This was the year for our biennial mother-daughter tea, held at the home of Carribelle Wa-ters Conway (Zeta) in honor of everyone who is a

mother or a daughter!

In January we had a pot-luck dinner at Ginger Portney Klapp's (William & Mary) and a demonstration on yoga. In February we enjoyed a western travelogue given by Marion Benson Hastings (Maryland) and Marie Okland Hasert (Syracuse) at the home of Hazel McClure Luedeman (Missouri). In March we quelled our appetites and settled for a heavenly dessert at Sylvia Smith McPherson's (Penn State); and in April we were served a dinner at Marion Hastings' before the installation ceremony. In May we turned to wine tasting and cheese in company with our "dates" at the home of Betsy Little Harris (Iowa State).

For part of the year Louisa White Riggs (Maryland) served as interim corresponding secretary, as Merth Johanek Premo (Syracuse), elected secretary, and Pat Katzenmeyer Cormaney (Wis-consin) became alum advisors for the Beta Beta

chapter.

So many people come and go in the Washington area that we are used to giving warm welcomes to all who give us a call. With 80 dues-paying members we have an active, enthusiastic chapter. Alumnæ not already on our mailing list please call Cecelia Buckner Bouma (Maryland) at 937-

SALLY SWIGERT POLLOCK, Michigan

FLORIDA

Winter Park

Our year began with an alumnæ pot-luck supper for the actives. This was followed by a service which the new alums were welcomed into the alumnæ group. A badly needed kitchen shower for the active chapter house followed this meeting.

In October we had a dinner at the Imperial House honoring our charming province director, Mrs. George Fain. Then we adjourned to the chapter house; first, we made plans for the year; than we had a "swipe party" to raise funds for our local philanthropy, Camp Challenge.

November was memorable, as we had our Founders Day banquet. On this occasion we

stressed the continuity of Gamma Phi by having a special ceremony for our pledges, then our actives, and finally our enthusiastic alumnæ.

Christmas is another time for a beautiful party.

This year it was a mother-daughter coffee at Lee Collison's home.

Our year so far has been characterized by warm interest in the local active chapter and an effort to build a stronger alumnæ group. Lynn Fain has been most helpful in both of these areas.

MRS. H. R. TORRANCE

ILLINOIS

Evanston-North Shore

Members of the Evanston-North Shore alumnæ chapter began the fall season in September with a social hour followed by luncheon at the home of Carla Spiel Gillette (Northwestern) in Lake Forest. The Acchords, a quartet of members of the North Shore Harmonizers, entertained us. Ann Rittenger Petersen (Northwestern) is one of the Acchords.

We celebrated Founders Day in November with Epsilon chapter at the Northwestern chapter house. Following dinner, entertainment was provided by some of the members of the chapter

The Northwestern chapter's initiates were honored at the annual initiation luncheon in January at Stouffer's Restaurant, Old Orchard, Skokie. Clarabeth Holt Kerner (Oklahoma) of Glencoe, a specialized counselor at Highland Park High School, was the speaker for the alumnæ.

In March we had a guest day at the Northwestern chapter house. Dessert was followed by a program. Kay Johnston Youngdahl (Northwestern), program chairman, introduced our speaker, Mr.

Willard B. Kamen, father of Natalie Kamen Tate Northwestern), president of the Evanston-North Shore alumnæ chapter. Mr. Kamen, who has traveled extensively throughout the world, showed his film on the Holy Land, "Birthplace of a Civiliza-

Our junior alumnæ met at the Northwestern chapter house in September for a preview of the rotation system in rush and helped with refreshments at some rush parties.

In November, the junior members were invited to join in the Founders Day dinner and program

at the Northwestern chapter house.

Holly was packaged and sold at Christmas time by the junior group. Susan Schmidt Hick (North-western) and Elizabeth Schmidt (Northwestern) were co-chairmen for the sale. This was the fourteenth consecutive year that alumnæ in our area have held a holly sale to benefit our local philanthropies, the special education classes at the local high schools. Last year Evanston, New Trier, Glenbrook North and South and Highland Park-Deerfield, received proceeds from the sale.

In January the junior group met at the home of Sandra McKinney Martin (Northwestern) in Wilmette. Virginia Stone Holland (Northwestern), province alumnæ director, was visiting the group.

We welcome all Gamma Phi Betas in our area and invite them to join us. Phone Natalie Tate at

POLLY GROVE HALIDAY, Northwestern

Kankakee

Kankakee alumnæ observed Founders Day with a luncheon on November 12. The traditional candlelighting ceremony was carried out.

JANE T. ZIMMERMAN

Peoria

September brought Bradley University's collegiates and Peoria area alumnæ to renewed appreciation for Beta Eta's remodelled and redecorated chapter house. Our alumnæ gathering that month was mostly business and planning for coming events, ending with dessert at the home of Carlotta Hagen Bielfeldt (Illinois).

An informal tea in the home of Audrey Bunt-

ing Canterbury (Northwestern) in October intro-duced us to Beta Eta's new pledges. We adopted our semester's "granddaughters" and were entertained by an impromptu pledges' skit, complete

with song and dance!

The Ramada Inn's private dining room wel-comed all area Gamma Phi Beta's for luncheon on November 15, and observance of the works of our founding sisters. Special guests thanked for their



PEORIA. Gold brooches were presented to Marian Wilton Whitmore and Edna Rand Nelson last December for their devotion to Peoria alumnae and Beta Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

years of devoted attention to our alumnæ club and house corporation were Marian Wilton Whitmore (Iowa State) and Edna Rand Nelson (Ne-braska). President Janet Schleper Austin (Illinois) then dedicated to the memory of deceased members our gifts to Beta Eta chapter, a fireplace candelabrum and a hanging crystal chan-

delier. We adjourned after Founders Day services. While warming ourselves at the fireplace in Edna Nelson's home, we traded holiday plans be-fore dining at our traditional Christmas buffet.

January is reserved for a social event including our husbands. This year we met at Peoria Players Theater for their performance of Shaw's Arms and the Man. Afterwards we congregated at the home of Gary and Marcia Ratcliffe Valbert (Indiana State) for canapes and champagne punch.

Susan Muir Light greeted us in February for election and installation of officers. Nominees were President, Edith Bliss Stubbs (Bradley); vice president, Marcia Ratcliffe Valbert (Indiana State); secretary, Niki Lister Saban (Bradley);



ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS. All collegians, pledges, mothers and daughters were invited to the alumnæ traditional holiday tea at Hauberg Civic Center. Alumnæ vice president Nan Reif (lowa), right, serves Sue Eberlein, pledge at Iowa State and Sally Hogue, sophomore at lowa.

treasurer, Judy Fischer Burkey (Bradley). Before adjourning for dessert, out-going officers were thanked and plans for future meetings were discussed.

As Peoria grows, more graduates of Bradley remain here in the employ of local firms, providing our alumnæ with a roster of potential active club members. These women, and newcomer alumnæ are heartily urged to telephone 699-0966 and introduce themselves to hospitality chairman Carlette Ehrlich Corlett. She has a welcome speech you won't be able to resist!

EDIE STUBBS, Bradley

INDIANA

Columbus

Columbus alumnæ chapter began its busy year in June with a splash! We met at the Harrison Lakes Country Club for a luncheon and swim party. Specially invited guests were two Columbus area residents, Claudia Brauer and Deana Franke, collegiates at Indiana State University. After the luncheon, our new president, Julie Kay Bauermeister (Nebraska) introduced the other new officers: vice president, Connie Meshberger Keaton (Indiana); secretary-treasurer, Jo Ann Breese Buck (Bradley); and ARC chairman, Joan Broomfield Bouggy (Michigan). We also planned our activities for the coming year. The only sad news of the day was that Judy Pike Coy (Indiana State) would be moving to Ohio.

In September we replenished our treasury with a very successful rummage sale, From our profits we sent a check in support of our Gamma Phi

Beta camps.

Later in September we were honored with a visit from our province alumnæ director, Mrs. Frank Mason. We conducted our business meeting over lunch at the Harrison Lakes Country Club.

A day of football served as a delightful change of pace, as we treated our husbands to the Indiana-Minnesota game at Indiana. After the game we met at Julie Kay Bauermeister's home for a spaghetti dinner and then rounded out the evening by playing bridge,

Karen Ruckriegle Grasch (Indiana) is planning a cultural outing for our spring meeting. We are pleased that Barbara MacMillan (Ore-

We are pleased that Barbara MacMillan (Oregon) has moved to our area and joined us. We are anxious to meet any other new Gamma Phis. Please call Julie Bauermeister at 376-8014.

CAROLE GILBERT FRAZIER, Indiana State

Greater Lafayette

In October, we had a luncheon to meet our new members. In November, we celebrated Founders Day with a lovely ceremony.

A snowstorm postponed our annual January camp workshop until better weather arrived.

In May, we honored our 50-year-member, Mae Malloy Gannon, at a luncheon. It was a pleasantly busy year.

JESSAMINE SCHEELE

Indianapolis

An interesting and informative visit from Mrs. Frank Mason, alumnæ director for Province IV, got the Indianapolis alumnæ off to a good start in October. The meeting, held at the home of Laura Lee Howe (Washington '54), revolved around a discussion of contemporary collegiate problems and alumnæ views of prevailing campus trends.

Our November Founders Day celebration at the home of Jean Amsden Pock (Indiana '61) was widely attended by representatives of chapters across the country. Several new members were wel-

comed.

Caryl Johnston Schorr (Vanderbilt '55), our December hostess, entertained in a holiday fashion with games, prizes and a gift exchange. The remainder of December, January and February were

unusually snowy months for Indiana.

Many hours of volunteer time and effort are being poured into our alumnæ group charity, St. Mary's Child Center, for children with perceptual motor handicaps. Our members are finding the work both interesting and rewarding.

All newcomers to our area are invited to call

Mrs. Robert I. Burgner, 291-2647.

GAY GRUBB VENTURA, Illinois

IOWA

Des Moines

Des Moines Gamma Phi Betas and their mothers gathered at the Drake chapter house on November 29 for a continental breakfast. Kay Soth Wisdom

(Iowa State '34) was in charge.

Just a week later, on the evening of December 6th, about twenty Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands enjoyed a most lively progressive dinner. Cocktails were served at Sally Smith Rist's (Iowa

State '57), followed by delectable lasagna and salad at Jane Miller LaMair's (Iowa State '56). Dessert hostess was Virginia Northrop Denman

(Iowa State '50).

Barbara Smith Kinney (Iowa State '58) lent her home for our January meeting, where we heard an informative talk on stocks and bonds. Jane Porter Edison (Iowa State '49) was our hostess in February for a delightful salad smorgasbord and bridge. Province alumnæ director, Jeanette Sicks,

was our special guest.

Alumnæ president, Anne Guggedahl Hintz (Iowa State '51) held the March meeting at her home, where installation of next year's officers was the principal business. Our new leaders are: president, Shirley Hutchason Boersma (Kansas '60); president-elect, Virginia Northrop Denman (Iowa State '50); vice president, Jean Thorpe Lodwick (Northern Iowa '48); recording secretary, Laine Lafferty Smith (Kansas '65); treasurer, Nancy Froeberg Morgan (Iowa State '60); and corresponding secretary, Barbara Morrow Parres (Michigan State '62).

A workshop for our gala patio and garden bazaar, to be held in May at Judy Easter Miller's (Nebraska '60), also occupied us in March.

Alumnæ from "all other" chapters than Iowa State and Iowa University were hostesses for our April 2 dinner meeting. Jackie Ameling Unger (Missouri '56) provided the setting, and committee members included Janet Drescher Lyon (Missouri '50), LaDonna Rutherford Matthes (Oklahoma '65), Jean Thorpe Lodwick (Northern Iowa '48), and Lois Lear Elliot (Colorado College '36).

'48), and Lois Lear Elliot (Colorado College '36). Arlene Weigand Nelson (Iowa State '50) will be our hostess for brunch honoring our Drake

graduating seniors on May 23.

We welcome any Gamma Phi Beta in the Des Moines area to join us. Please call Shirley Boersma at 276-0969.

JANET DRESCHER LYON, Missouri

Iowa City

This has been a very busy year for the Iowa City alumnæ. The addition of several new and enthusiastic young members has added a spark to the whole group.

whole group.

The year began in September with a planning meeting at the home of our president, Ginny Kelly Grady (Iowa). At this meeting, the activi-

ties of the entire year were discussed.

The first activity, held in October, was our "alum-pledge" night. This year the alums "captured" the pledges from one of their evening study hours and took them to the home of Ginny Kelly Grady (Iowa) for popcorn balls and popsuch a casual get-together made it easy to meet everyone.

In November, we attended the Founders' Day observance at the chapter house; and then in December, held our silent auction, which was a big success. More articles were donated this year, many of which were hand-made by the alums.

The most enjoyable event of the year, our progressive dinner, was held early in February. This year's theme was fondue. The evening began with hors d'oeuvres at the home of Kay Boehnke Eginton (Iowa); then to Pat Christie Conlin's (Iowa) for the main course; and, finally, to Ginny Kelly Grady's (Iowa) for dessert.

In March, we attended the scholarship dinner at the house, and in May, held our annual dinner with the chapter house seniors. We would like to invite all alums living in this area to our activities. For details, please call Mrs. Jack Grady (337-207)

7397).

DARLENE BRADY HAYES, Iowa

Tri City

Our October 7 business meeting was in Davenport, Iowa, at the home of Lorraine Hubner (Iowa) with Jackie Allee (Michigan) co-hostess. The resignation of our petit president. Leta Benest (Illinois), who has moved to Dallas, Texas, was accepted with regret. Arnetta Flower (Iowa) succeeded Leta and Nan Reif (Iowa) was named to replace Arnetta as vice president. Our new alumnæ director for Province XV. Mrs. John Sicks, attended this meeting and gave us many helpful suggestions.

Final arrangments were made for the Founders' Day banquet on November 4th at the Davenport Outing Club. Jean Berney (Iowa) of Bettendorf was hostess for the banquet assisted by Arnetta (also of Bettendorf). Thirty-five members attended, representing nine different collegiate chapters. After a gourmet dinner, four members participated in the traditional candle-lighting cer-

emony.

At the December 2nd meeting at Anne Lindquist's home in Rock Island, Illinois, the invitations were written for the annual Christmas Tea. Cheron Alcott (Iowa) of Davenport was Anne's co-hostess. It was decided that an alumnæ rushing chairman would be appointed for each city in this area. The chapter voted to send a gift to the new chapter to be installed in March at the U. of Nebraska at Omaha.

The Christmas Tea December 30 at Hauberg Civic Center in Rock Island was well attended by Gamma Phi actives, pledges, mothers, and daughters, despite the snow and bitter cold. Betty Jane Ruud (Iowa) of Rock Island and Peg Smithers (Michigan) of Moline served as hostesses. The attractive home-made cookies were baked by many of our alumnæ. Corsages for the pledges were included in the lovely pink carnation centerpiece.

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The weather took its toll when a few brave souls drove out to the meeting Feb. 3rd at Gindy Roeder's (Iowa) in Davenport. Ever-faithful Margaret Decker (Iowa) slipped on the ice, breaking her arm three inches below the shoulder. After the initial shock, she rested briefly on the couch in Cindy's recreation room, then calmly had dessert and coffee before proceeding to the hospital for x-rays. As of now (Feb. 17) she says the arm is mending beautifully and that she has suffered very little pain—just inconvenience. We're happy that she is such a good sport. She even plans to attend the meeting March 4th at Sharon Nelson's (Bradley) in Bettendorf. Sharon will be busy helping with the Pan-Hellenic luncheon and style show on the 3rd, so we'll postpone our meeting until the 4th.

Arnetta was re-elected president; Mary Kay Johnson (Ill.) of Moline, treasurer; Cheron Alcott, secretary; and Anne Lindquist corresponding secretary. Sue LeWarne (Iowa) is now vice president. Please contact her at 786-0710 to be notified about meetings. You'll be welcomed.

JEANETTE LEE SHAFFER, Iowa

Waterloo-Cedar Falls

Our first activities this fall were helping the Gamma Psi chapter in many ways with rushing. Joan Scott Schreiner (Iowa), alumna membership chairman, worked long and diligently with the girls and felt they did a good job. They were rewarded with 21 good pledges.

With no sorority houses here, the Gamma Phis were most appreciative of alumnæ help. One party was held at the home of Yvonne Peterson Ceilley (Northern Iowa), and Helen Palmer Petersen (Iowa State) opened her home for a large and beautiful preference party. Many other alumnæ provided party foods.

Pledging was at Karen Mikelson Heiple's home (Iowa), followed by a barbecue supper in her yard. She continues to be alumna pledge advisor.

Later this fall we enjoyed an evening meeting at the home of Helen Palmer Petersen in Water-loo, with a good attendance. Jeannette Sicks, director of Province XV, was our honored guest. She brought us news of the province, a report of national convention, and gave suggestions for our chapter. President Jeanne Ogle Hoxie (Northwestern) brought us up-to-date on the summer's projects, committee appointments and goals for the coming year. The ways and means committee offered suggestions for increasing our treasury.

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Kate Denny Thorpe (Iowa State) has been a most devoted chapter advisor for a second year; her devotion is returned by the Gamma Psi girls. Recently she was deeply touched when the collegiates gave her the coveted award as "Carnation Girl of the Month." This honor achieved by very

few, made Katie feel it most significant and rewarding. We are proud of her

Initiation for 17 pledges will be on February 21, 1970, followed by a dinner.

Jean Keith Klein (Northern Iowa) has provided us with our yearbooks. With our increased mem-bership and new names to learn we welcome her complete list.

Our ways and means committee offered several possibilities for fund-raising and we shall report later on this. We hope to send an alumnæ dele-

gate to the Dallas convention.

New officers will be elected in March, but the president has appointed Linda Giltner Worthington (Iowa State) the area rush chairman, and Joan Foster Nugent (California) alumna member-

Our congratulations to Joan Nugent for her successful entrance into the TV world. "Today with Joan" is a five-minute daily interview format in which she interviews interesting people in northeast Iowa on KWWL (an NBC affiliated station). She says it is a mini-feature and mini-career. She runs the gamut from interviewing visiting movie stars to local Boy Scouts!

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

members who care to join us.

MILDRED ELDER WALLACE, Iowa State

KANSAS

Lawrence

The Lawrence alumnæ had a big turnout for our first fall meeting in the beautiful new home of Barbara Black. Dessert was served by Mary Emerson, Anita Collister, Barbara McDonald, and Har-

son, Anita Collister, Barbara McDonald, and Harriet Larkin. We had a very interesting program by Mrs. Jacob Klienberg, "On Clay." She explained the techniques of working with clay, and had many lovely finished items for us to admire. Our October meeting was held at the Sigma chapter house and we were treated to refreshments by the girls in the house. We had "The Creative You" sale. Everyone brought two items they had made, ranging from decorations, ceramics, paintings, and many other items to home ics, paintings, and many other items to home baked goods. The new pledges were introduced and we were all very impressed with the new pledge class. Then we were taken on a tour of the newly re-decorated house, and we all expressed our thanks to the corporation board for the many hours they put in on this project. In November Founders' Day was observed at

the chapter house

Our next scheduled meeting is in January at the new home of Jackie Shmalberg. Our guest that night will be our province alumnæ director, Mrs. Edith Chapman of Leawood, Kansas.

We were happy to welcome back one of our former members, Charlene Gibbs, who had been living in Canada for several years.

New Gamma Phi Betas in our area are most welcome to join us. Please call Mrs. Russell Lar-kin at 842-1049.

HARRIET MATTINGLY LARKIN, Missouri

Manhattan

The Manhattan Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ welcome any newcomers to our area. Please call Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, 776-5540; or Mrs. Hilbert Jubelt, 539-2613.

This last year was a productive, interesting year for the active chapter, alumnæ, corporation and mothers' club.

Our Chapter House was refurbished and ready for the girls when Rush started, thus allowing more time for active rushing, which resulted in a large, fine pledge class.

The annual parties for the pledge class, shortly after formal pledging, the Founders' Day banquet in November, which is always a highlight of the year, and the party for the graduating seniors were social highlights.

Our groups are reminded of our magazine sales, Gamma Phi Camps and the many worthwhile philanthropies at each meeting.

VIRGINIA LYNCH DANIELSON

Lexington

The big news from Lexington is that our beautiful chapter house is now well under construction.



BATON ROUGE. At the pledge presentation happy members were, from the left: Mrs. Robert Steffey, chapter adviser; Beth Douglas, social chairman and Anne Baldridge and Mary Powers, pledges.

The foundation and first floor are basically complete. Interior decorators have been contacted to help our dream become a reality. Gray colonial brick will cover the exterior. Construction began in August, 1969 and we are planning to hold rush in August 1970 in the house!

Pink carnations were presented to the alumnæ at the alumnæ recognition banquet given by the ac-

To welcome our wonderful new pledge class, the alumnæ gave a dessert in October.

Founders' Day was highlighted by our speaker, Virginia Lloyd Shannon, former province collegiate director from Province VIII. We were so harnow to real-content of the state of the sta

happy to welcome her to Lexington. We hope any Gamma Phis in the Lexington area will join us. Please call Ann Crain Crawfodr, 278-4807.

ALICE MCKEE STULL, San Diego State

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge

Last June our Baton Rouge alumnæ received directories and a calendar of events for our 1969-70 year, and, as forecasted, it has been a busy one.

In July a barbeque for husbands and dates was held at the home of Sally Brunson, with Martha Crowe and Barbara Field as co-hostesses. Summer was punctuated by a series of workshops in prepawas punctuated by a series of workshops in preparation for our Crescent bridge bazaar which was held on November 14. Leona Drouet was chairman and Margaret Lipps and Leona directed the crafts and projects. We had many informal lunches, meeting and work days all summer. The bazaar was held in the LSU chapter house, and this year benefited the new Cancer Detection and this year benefited the new Cancer Detection and Treatment Center. We chose a local project to enhance Gamma Phi's role in the community, but since the LSU chapter is so dear to our hearts, we did with-hold some of the funds to purchase a large commercial-type sweeper for the chapter

The alumnæ attended Founds Day dinner at the chapter house in November, and December found us entertaining husbands and dates again with a cocktail party and buffet dinner at the home of Billie Peters, who was assisted by Angie Burge. Lovely Christmas decorations were noted throughout all the rooms.

We are planning a guest day coffee in March, and the LSU chapter entertained us with a lovely Valentine tea at the chapter house. In April we will give our annual party for the graduating seniors . . . this year it will be a patio 'n pool party



BATON ROUGE. At the fall pledge presentation at Louisiana State University were, from the left: Deidri Lockwood, pledge adviser; Mrs. Robert Drouet; Dana Collier chapter president and Mrs. Audrey Weill, refreshments chairman.

. it was a luncheon last year . . , and at this time we present the traditional silver bonbon dishes.

The alumnæ regularly assist the LSU chapter with rush in helping to serve at the parties, but our big annual "gitt" to the chapter is the finan-cing of the annual fall formal pledge presentation at which time the Gamma Phi pledges make their "bow" to the campus world.

Our meetings on the third Wednesday of the

our meetings on the third Wednesday of the month alternate between day and night meetings. This year we welcomed a new alumna, Dotty Bagbey (Mrs. Harry) from Beaumont, Texas.

New alumna in the area are invited to call Pat Duggar (Mrs. Jan), the president, 766-3520, or membership chairman, Sally Brunson (Mrs. James), 766-3284. Please..., y'all call!

SALLY FLEMING BRUNSON, Washington

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston West Suburban

As 1969 drew to an end, the alumnæ of Boston West Suburban chapter enjoyed the usual conviviality of a December supper party with husbands and friends. This has become an annual occasion

to which we all look forward.

In the fall, amidst other enjoyable social events and plans for Delta chapter, our group sought a community philanthropy. Mrs. Lina S. McCulloch, R.N., director of auxiliary services at the Fernald School in Waltham was asked to present an illustrated lecture on the possibilities for service there. She described the history of this state school, founded in 1843, showing slides of the facilities and discussing the needs for improvement. Of the 2700 students in the school 20 percent are below are age of 18, Needs are great for creating a normal life in a homelike atmosphere. Boston West Suburban has some activities underway, and held a workshop meeting in February. We look for-ward to doing more with Mrs. McCulloch to humanize the institution.

In an effort to contribute more to the campership fund we are making available attractive and useful bibs. These are illustrated with a Gamma Phi baby holding a pink carnation with two choices of wording: "My Grandma is a Gamma Phi" or "My Mommy is a Gamma Phi." Mrs. William F. Burt, Morningside Lane, RFD #2, Lincoln

Massachusetts is taking orders.

We look forward to having new alumnæ in our area join us for spring activities. Among these are a spring gourmet luncheon and a family picnic in June.

DONNA G. BURT

MARYLAND

College Park

The College Park alumnæ bounced back from their lazy days of summer to help the Beta Beta chapter with rush in September. Over twenty of chapter with rush in September. Over twenty of our group gave their help in one way or another, and we'd like to say "thank you" again in print so they will know how much they were appreciated. Working in the Beta Beta kitchen warmed us up for the year ahead and our "potful of plans" has been bubbling ever since.

September was a busy month with rush; our

regular meeting held at Sue Nygard's (Vermont) with province alumnæ director, Mrs. Kernitz, present; our annual rummage sale; topped off with a finger-lickin' good crab feast at the home of Barbara Bohorfoush.

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In October we invited the Beta Betas and the Washington alumnæ chapter to an informative program on drugs. Refreshments were served and our "captive" audience bought some bazaar items made by several members of our group. Last year's program on ceramics started several of us on a hobby get-together that netted \$102.00 for our chapter this year.

November found us celebrating Founders' Day together with the Washington alums, as guests of the Northern Virginia alumna group. Continuing for festive mood into the month of

December, we again returned to the home of Bar-bara Bohorfoush, this time for a wine and cheese party with all ticket proceeds going to Children's Hospital. Cheers!

The New Year was ushered in with a most



BOSTON WEST SUBURBAN, Mrs. Lina S. McCulloch, director Fernald School, (seated), shows slides to Boston alumnæ. Standing in the back are, from the left: Janet Newsome, Mary Wright and Dorothy Matheson.

timely and interesting program on "Human Development and Family Relations," presented by Louise Blauvelt (Maryland) at the home of Peggy Schwerdt (Florida State).

Our programs have been quite varied so far this year and we are hoping to have a travelog and an art demonstration in the spring. If you are in the area and would like to join us, we'd be most happy to pull up a chair for you at our next meeting. We meet the third Wednesday of every month and anyone interested may call Mary Ellen Littleton (Maryland) at 935-5528 for more infor-

We'll be looking for you!

LYNNE READ

MICHIGAN

Birmingham

Our December meeting was held at the home of Mary Jean Stillman Riley (Northwestern). Mary Ann Wilson (Michigan), chairman, had arranged for a local gift shop, The Bee Hive, to display a "Christmas Boutique" featuring lovely handmade articles.

Annette Challis Carter (Goucher) was chairman of the January meeting, which took place at the home of Mary Brush Utley (Iowa). The afternoon was spent as a philanthropic workshop, making handmade bird cages which were used as gifts

for a charitable organization.

February was a time for fun, when the alums and their husbands gathered for a cocktail party.
Our treasurer, Sandy Evans McVickers (Ohio
Wesleyan), graciously opened her home for the
gala event, which was directed by Dianne Montgomery Cornell (Michigan State)

All newcomers in the area are invited to share in our pleasant activities. Please phone Catherine Sunders Nelson (Arizona) at 642-7020 for infor-

JEAN GRINDE DERRICK, Wisconsin

Flint

Flint Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ are having a busy and successful year under the capable leadership of Ruth Ann Fox Walker (Michigan State); vice president, Beth Cowing Moxam (Michigan); secretary, Carole Goodhue Herdrich (Michigan); treasurer, Linnea Anderson Sanberg (Boston U. publicity and Crescent correspondent, Connie Welch Gillespie (Bradley U.); Panhellenic representative, Pat Mitchell (Bowling Green); alumnæ recommendations chairman, Jessie Sanson Withorn (Michigan State).

In September, members had a very enjoyable time at the Panhellenic dinner, held at the Sarvis Food Center in our lovely college and cultural center. center.

October found us at the home of Beth Cowing Moxam, planning a garage sale which was held later in the month at her home. Unsold items were donated to a school for distribution to needy families.

Founders' Day was celebrated at the home of Linn Anderson Sanberg, with a dessert and business meeting.

Jessie Sanson Withorn entertained alumnæ in

December, when plans were made for our second annual theatre party in January.

On January 4th, alumnæ, husbands, and guests gathered at the home of Carole Goodhue Herdrich for a cocktail party and buffet supper, fol-lowed by a trip to the Meadowbrook Theatre in Pontiac to see "Pygmalion."

In February, a dessert meeting was held at the home of Ruth Ann Fox Walker.

At the March meeting, officers were elected for the coming year, and dessert was served at the home of Connie Welch Gillespie.

Mrs. Mason, director of Province IV, joined

alumnæ members for the installation of officers in

April.

In June, we will again have our husbands join us for our 3rd annual picnic and swim party at the home of Gwen Sperlich Crawley (Michigan).

We welcome all newcomers and hope they will join us. For information call Mrs. Ralph (Sue) Huston, 11224 Woodbridge, Grand Blanc. Phone: 694-4855.

CONNIE WELCH GILLESPIE, Bradley

Kalamazoo

What better way to get out of the mid-winter doldrums than a silent auction? Julie den Bleyker Shaw (Michigan '60) wlcomed a hardy group of alumnæ in January, during a week of sub-zero weather. After a brief business meeting, we viewed items to be bid upon, and slipped our bids underneath them. One of the hottest items was a set of straw paper plate holders, so you can see that we were thinking warm thoughts! Proceeds were earmarked for our Gamma Phi Beta camps.

On Feburary 16 we honored the new initiates and new pledges of Gamma Sigma chapter at a dessert meeting at Diantha Witteveen's (Michigan '59) and presented gifts to the graduating seniors on Feburary 23 at the chapter's scholarship din-

In April we gathered at a local restraurant for our spring luncheon and election of officers, and in late May we look forward to a family picnic.

We are pleased to have three new alumnæ with us. Peggy Goodenow, recent graduate of Miami of Ohio, and Diane Dross Nichols (Indiana '68) are both new to Kalamazoo and are employed by The Upjohn Company. Also new in Ann Despres, a recent WMU graduate who is newly married and attending graduate school at WMU.

Any new alumnæ in the Kalamazoo area are urged to call our new president, Julie Shaw, at 381-2491. We would like to meet you, and we cer-

tainly can make you feel needed!

DIANTHA LUNDIN WITTEVEEN, Michigan

MISSOURI

Kansas City

The first half of 1970 has been fun as well as educational for the Kansas City, Missouri Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ chapter. We started this year's meetsings with dessert at the lovely home of Gladys Siemon Crouch (Missouri) and a presentation by Cecil Carstenson, a noted wood sculptor. In February, we met at Josephine Weston Lloyd's (Northwestern) and had a pot-luck dinner. These are always fun, as everyone gets to taste everybody else's favorite dish. The dinner was followed with a talk by Dr. Norman Kramer, legal advisor to the Food and Drug Administration. His subject, "Quackery." It seems we have had especially in-teresting programs this year.

March was a busy month. On March 10, we had a delicious luncheon at the home of Mary Ann McClure Johnson (Kansas) and another good program featuring Wendall Anschutz, a KCMO-TV personality. Then, on March 12, the Kansas City, Missouri alumnæ chapter's executive board, the

junior group's officers, and members from the Kansas City, Kansas alumnæ chapter entertained the Gamma Phi Beta's International Grand Council at a buffet dinner at the home of Betty Boefer Keller (Missouri). Grand Council spent that week in Kansas City surveying facilities for Gamma Phi Beta's 100th. Year convention which will be held here in 1974. Our alumnæ enjoyed meeting and becoming better acquainted with Grand Council. It was a special treat to have them visit us.

This spring, the manager of Kansas City's fine Swope Park Zoo, Donald R. Dietlein, spoke to our group at the home of Laura Frances Cottingham (Missouri). At a sherry party, W. W. Baker, the editor-in-chief of the Kansas City Star, met with us. We are learning the operation of some of our area's most important business establishments.

The junior alumnæ group have been having fun this year tempting their palates at cheese, hors d'oeuvres, ice cream, and outdoor cooking parties. We will all get together on June 16 for a picnic at the home of Helen Kirk Runnells (Illinois). Gamma Phis Betas home on vacation from collegiate chapters will also attend.

Our alumnæ chapter will be busy this summer doing volunteer work at Camp Hope for diabetic children at Swope Park and planning next year's program at Mattie Rhodes Pre-school for Underprivileged Children. We are always looking for more volunteers to do these worthwhile tasks and to help lighten the loads of those Gamma Phi Betas who always do so much. If you live in the greater Kansas City area and would like to help, call Marilyn Hogendobler Shaw (Kansas) at 362-8701 or Rose McVey McDonnell (Kansas) at 361-4998. We all thank you in advance for your help.

The antique show committees will also be busy this summer planning our tenth annual Antique and Arts Show, to be presented in September. This year's chairman is Betty Boefer Keller (Mis-

If you are new in our area, or not yet active in our many Gamma Phi Beta activities, join us. Get involved! Our busy alumnæ group, our junior group, and our afternoon group have something to offer every Gamma Phi Beta. And, we' like to send you a copy of our local newsletter, the Red Rocker. Contact our telephone chairman, Susan Teggleston Donaghue (Kansas) at 236-6238.

JUDY HUBBARD WHITE, Kansas State

St. Louis

Our winter programs seem long past, but they provided us with good entertainment and some food for thought.

Our December luncheon meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Piper (Illinois), featured Christmas music by the Blue Bells, a locally prominent women's glee club. In January our group lunched at the Good Shepherd School for Children. Our alum chapter had just selected the school as our local philanthropy. A unique project, the Good Shepherd provides education for severely retarded children, ages six to ten. Following the program, which was presented by school personmany of our members signed up to assist the capable staff at the school.

The February meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Johnson (Penn State) found us marveling at the business capability of our own stockbroker, Mrs. Harry Lanser (Southern Methodist), em-ployed with Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. March found us meeting at a theater and adjourning to a wellknown restaurant for a late dinner.

Mrs. Elinor Coyle spoke to us at our April meeting and tantalized us with information about the fabulous homes on our house tour, held May 13. Mrs. Coyle, renowned for her tours and books on historic homes, engineered our "May Day in Jefferson County," which centered around homes and churches near Pevely, Missouri. The homes are magnificently furnished, many in authentic antiques, and each is bubbling with its share of private and local history. One of the featured spots is owned by our own Marian Piper (Illinois). Chairman for the project was Mrs. Robert Stubbs (Missouri) who was assisted by an energetic committee and many volunteers who served as guides for house tour guests, A buffet luncheon was served in the formal gardens of the Pius X Monastery, where Mrs. Coyle spoke hourly to guests on the background of the area. The project's proceeds will be donated to the Good Shep-

Our new president, Mrs. Stanley Henderson

(Washington U), is busy planning more interesting programs for the St. Louis alums. We always welcome newcomers at our meetings. Call Anne Nentwig (Missouri), 227-1225.

NANCY WILLIS LITZINGER, Missouri

NEW JERSEY

Summit Area

Summit Area alumnæ of Gamma Phi Beta met for luncheon on November 20 to honor our Founders, with eight chapters represented by 50 percent of the chapter membership. Mrs. Edward M. Carney spoke on Province I active chapters, bringing us up to date on the needs and activities of these chapters.

Helen Johnson MacDonald (Syracuse) was hostess for the luncheon. She conducted a lively white

elephant sale.

MARY PERRY DODSON

NEW YORK

New York City

Another year has come to an end for the New York City alumnæ chapter—a busy time in "Fun City" for all the Gamma Phis mho ising for all the Gamma Phis who joined us at our monthly get-togethers. We started off in September with a sherry party to welcome new members, a pleasant evening at the home of Cindy Richardson Mantler. Our dinner meeting in October was held at DiAnne Leeds' and featured a talk by Mrs. Esther Kruuse, program director at Fountain House, a halfway facility for persons re-cently discharged from psychiatric care. As a re-sult of her enthusiastic presentation several of our chapter members have found real satisfaction in devoting some of their time and talents to aiding in the innovative program at Fountain House.

We were most pleased to have Mrs. Jacksy Car-ney alumnæ director of Province I, as our guest and speaker at our Founders' Day dinner on November 11th, held at the La Crepe near Lincoln Center. Our annual Christmas dinner party was again hosted by Mrs. Margaret Trautwein Stod-dard, and provided a pleasant holiday evening for our husbands and dates. In January we had a din-ner meeting at Kay Key Ryland's and heard a talk by Miss Nadia Tisheff, who is a group leader at the West Side Youth Center. This center is one of several in New York City which provides service for pre-teens and teenagers in an attempt to prevent delinquent behavior.

In February we were the guests of Mrs. Jane Bishop Reville for a dessert meeting. We began planning for the annual progressive dinner held in May, as well as having a most interesting speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous, Another dessert meeting at Mary Jo Sticht's in March was devoted to election of officers and a regular business meeting. In April we met at Lee Cauley's for dinner, with a speaker on the Head Start program and how it is working out in New York City.

For the past few years it has been our treat to meet at Shirley Zafirau's in May when it is finally warm enough to adjourn to her garden for dinner. At this meeting we held installation of officers, as well as celebrating the birthday of our alumnæ chapter. We again ended the year with another successful progressive dinner at the end of May.

Our officers, who did a great job in planning and arranging for several interesting speakers during the year, were: president: DiAnne Leeds (Kent State '64); vice president: Shirley Zafrau (Bowling Green '60); recording secretary: Cindy Mantler (Missouri '65); corresponding secretary: Mary Jo Sticht (Kent State '61); treasurer: Jane Reville (Oregon '36).

Many of you reading this are making plans to

come to New York City, either for your first job out of college, or because of job transfers. We will look forward to welcoming you into our chapter, and hope you will join us at our meetings which are held on the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are held at a member's home in Manhattan, and feature either dinner or dessert. For details please phone either Mary Jo Sticht (249-0174) or Lee Cauley (982-2161—and do plan to

LEE CAULEY, Vermont

Syracuse

We were very honored to have our Grand President, Mrs. Frank Hiscock, here for a short visit in January. She was on her way to Washington, D.C. for a meeting and stopped off here to confer with international magazine chairman, Dot Kenney. Twelve of our alumnæ entertained her at a luncheon in the Corinthian Club. The stately clubhouse was the former Hiscock Mansion, the home of Mr. Hiscock's aunt.

On January 29th, 31 alumnæ attended the luncheon meeting at the Onondaga Golf and Country Club. Our speaker was Mrs. Frank Thomsen, a nationally accredited flower show judge. She illustrated her talk with slides and

place settings.

The executive committee met in February and our initiation banquet was in April at the University Club. On May 26th we will gather at the lovely home of Eleanor Soder Doolittle. Our guest will be our province alumnæ director, Mrs. Ned Carney.

As a result of our Christmas auction and the very successful Christmas card sale, our philanthrophy fund will be filled again. Thanks to all hard-working members who made this possible.

We welcome any Gamma Phi Beta new comers in the Syracuse area to join us. We would like to meet you and welcome you to our chapter. Please contact our president, JoAnn Lowman Bock at OV2-6334.

BARBARA NICHOLSON CONKLIN

Westchester

Two exceptionally pleasant and rewarding occasions highlighted Westchester alumnæ's fall sea-The first was an impressive and inspiring Founders Day luncheon with Fairfield County alumnæ, arranged by Nell Taylor Wolfe (Iowa State) at the Larchmont Yacht Club. Twenty-six chapters from the oldest to some of the most recent were represented and an aura of continuity was definitely established by the presence of three of the Westchesterites who started the group at a tea at the home of Golden Crescent member Marguerite Brant Eaton (Boston): Marguerite, Mary Alice Merrill Budinger (Northwestern) and Helen Hoyt Chapin (Zeta); a Golden Crescent Pin awarded to Fairfield chairman, Sue McCoy to Mrs. John Mullin (Syracuse); and a wide span of alumnæ "vintages," including many younger ones. Marge Daly Wichura, Westchester vice presi-dent, conducted the ceremonies and Jacksie Soutar

Carney (Northwestern) our own northeast prov-

Then, in December, Janet Milligan Heaton (Denver) arranged as a benefit for our philanthropic fund, a most delightful party for husbands with cocktails and supper at her home, fol-lowed by attendance at an amusing and engaging play, "The Captain's Paradise," by Alex Coppel, excellently produced by the Greenville Community Theatre in Scarsdale, a group in which the Heatons are active. Everyone had a wonderful

The October meeting at Ann Roy Cole's (Illinois) in Croton gave us a chance to catch up on summer activities and, incidentally, view the new summer activities and, incidentally, view the new swimming pool. In January, Marge Wichura was hostess, assisted by Janet Buckwalter Saxon (Michigan) at the home of Fiora Pagliarulo Dunn (Illinois) who took over the presidency when Jacksie "went national."

Newcomers to Westchester who might like to join in our activities are invited to phone Mrs. J. Norton Dunn, 949-3528.

MARGE DALY WICHURA, Wisconsin

NORTH DAKOTA

Grand Forks

The Grand Forks alumnæ chapter began a full schedule of activities in September with a "sneak preview" party given by the Alpha Beta chapter. The alumna had the opportunity to see some of the skits and talent that were to be presented at the formal rush parties. After seeing the "sneak preview," there was no question that the Alpha Beta chapter would again come through with an outstanding pledge class.

October found the alumnæ entertaining the new pledges and their mothers at a potluck supper at the home of Faye Vantine Fladland (North Dakota). Following the party, a business meeting was held with Jan Braeger Jelliff (North Dakota),

president, presiding.

In November at the Founders' Day banquet held at the Westward Ho Motel, four scholarships were awarded from the Peg Smith Memorial Fund established in 1963 by Mrs. Smith's family.

At our November meeting, which was held at the home of Sandra Hill Robertson (North Dakota), Mrs. Carl Hustad, province alumnæ direc-

tor, was our honored guest.

The chapter's annual February meeting was held at Sandra Anderson Martz's (North Dakota) home with election of officers the main business. New officers for 1970 are; Mrs. Ted Jelliff, president; Carol Schulte Johnson (North Dakota), vice president; Susan Barnes Shaft (North Dakota), secretary, and Paula Grawe Nelson (North Da-

kota), treasurer. In May we traditionally honor the seniors from Alpha Beta chapter and welcome them into

alumnæ life.

Foremost in our minds now is the large reunion that is being planned at the University of North Dakota's homecoming October 16 and 17, 1970 as Alpha Beta will be 50 years old on the University's campus! All of you will be receiving more information about this at a later time, but please keep these dates open. If you should be missed on our Alpha Beta alumnæ mailing list, please write Mrs. Raymond Fladland, 2605 Olson Drive, Grand Forks.

Much planning and a lot of hard work are going into this celebration—an event that will long be remembered at the little pink castle at 3300 University Avenue!!

ZO KALDOR KARLSTAD, North Dakota

OHIO

Cincinnati

The fall season opened with a dessert meeting at the home of Jan Pomerenke Bunkenburg (Illinois). Husbands wee invited to hear Donald Monfort of the Hamilton County Prosecutor's office enlighten us on the narcotics problem in our city

Marion Westgate Ryon (Miami) entertained the group for bridge in October.

The Founders' Day dinner was held at the Imperial House motel with Phyllis Gard Wirtz (Miami) and Shirley Rights Tiegen (Denver) as co-chair man. Marlyn Ameling Schulze (Missouri) opened her home for a couples' Chrstmas party where everyone had fun sampling each other's favorite appetizers.

A Merle Norman cosmetics representative assisted alumnæ in putting on a new face at the January meeting at Lynn Kellerman Bolte's (Ohio State) home. In February, the group met for a social evening at Shirley Drake Salsinger's (Ohio

State).

Any new alumnæ in Cincinnati may phone Mrs. Bruce Bunkenburg for information on our meetings. Our membership chairman is also Mrs. Bunkenburg, 941 Galsgow Drive, Cincinnati.

ELLEN ARCHEA BERGHAMER, Ohio Wesleyan

Cleveland

Cleveland alumnæ began the new year in January with a Gammy Bug workshop at the home of Patricia Wright Blakely (Ohio Wesleyan). We continue to make these popular stuffed animals under the able direction of Augusta Holmes Thomas (Ohio Wesleyan). Both the finished products and do-it-yourself kits will be displayed and sold at the convention in June; however, they can be ordered at any time throughout the year. For further information and orders contact Mrs. Kendall Thomas, 23638 Wimbledon Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122.

Our February meeting was held at the Shaker Historical Society where dessert was followed by a delightful talk and tour conducted by our hostess, Augusta Holmes Thomas (Ohio Wesleyan), a

member of the society.

The evening of March 8 found husbands and friends gathered at a theater party in the Cleve-land Playhouse Drury Theater. The situation comedy, "Red's My Color, What's Yours?", was followed by a refreshment social hour during which we had a chance to meet the members of

Installation of officers was held after dinner at our regular March meeting at the home of Dorothea Gilbert Peirce (Iowa State). Our new officers for teh 1970-71 year are president, Jean Robinson Paine (Minnesota); vice president, Patricia Wiles Jeffreys (Ohio Wesleyan); secretary, Winifred Douglas Davis (Washington University); trea-Sarah Eschbach Anderson (Michigan) opened

her home in April for a dessert meeting followed by talks given by AFS Students in the area.

May closed the year's activities with the annual Cleveland Inter-city luncheon at which all three Cleveland groups have a chance to get together. This year the group met at the Intown Club for a lovely buffet. A raffle was held to benefit the Judy Koonce Scholarship Fund.

The Cleveland alumnæ meet the third Tuesday evening of each month. We welcome any newcomers to the area and hope they will contact our membership chairman, Mary Caldwell, at 845-

CYNTHIA SCHEIDT HOUGH, Bradley

Cleveland East Suburban

The Cleveland East Suburban chapter opened the season with a "Trip to Europe" program. Judy Broughan Martinson (Miami), and her husband, Dave, showed beautiful slides of their summer Eu-

ropean trip.

A progressive dinner was held in October, Husbands were invited. The theme was a nationality night. We started out with Mexican hors d'oeuvres at the home of (Carolyn Pierce Kelley (Kent State). From there we went to Judy Broughan Martinson's house for Scandinavian salads. Our main course was an Italian dinner served by Ginny Lombardo Hanson (Wittenberg). We finished with an American dessert at the home of Joyce Schaefer Baxter (Maryland). We all had

such a good time we hope to do this again.

Our Founders' Day meeting was held at Carole
DeMore Morris' (Bowling Green). Our president,
Joan Dugan Ceccardi (Miami), conducted the

special services.

Our annual raffle was held in December. This has been an excellent money-making project for the chapter. Part of the money we make from this raffle is also applied toward our philanthrophy,

help for retarded children.

In February, the following people were elected to office for the year, 1970-71; president, Judy Martinson, (Miami); vice president, Toni Creveling, (Wittenberg); secretary, Sara Coleman, (Wittenberg); and treasurer, Joyce Baxter, (Maryland).

In April, we will be having a wine-tasting party

with our husbands.

We invite any members new in Cuyohoga County to call Joan Ceccardi, 381-2168; in Lake and Geauga Counties, Grace Bellet Miller, (Bowling Green)) 352-8150.

BARBARA HONSBERGER ROSSI, Kent State

Cleveland West Suburban

Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ of Cleveland West had a full agenda of activities in 1970 led by our president, Jan Huddle Tarr (Michigan State). January at the Lakewood home of a local artist, Mrs. Charlotte McQuilkin, for a presenta-tion on color coordination in our homes. Mrs. Mc-Quilkin ably demonstrated how color affects the very mood and atmosphere of a home by rearranging accessories and table decorations around color themes. We all vowed to make each day exciting for our families with our new knowledge!

In February we brightened a dreary month by gathering at the lovely home of Del Olenburg Durham (Bowling Green) in North Olmsted to make six hundred showy tissue paper flowers. They were used as decorations for the fund-raising dinner dance to support HELP for Reatarded Children, Inc., our Inter-City philanthropy proj-

Our March meeting, at the home of Linda Lobb Roe (Bowling Green) in Rocky River, saw the installation of our 1970-71 officers: president, Pat Thompson Rauch (Texas); vice president, Linda Gorsuch Singerman (Bowling Green); recording secretary, Irene Genner Budlong (Wittenberg); corresponding secretary, Elaine Vargo Brickman (Bowling Green); and treasurer, Geor-gia Profusek Willey (Kent State).

In April we all contributed our most successful desserts for our dessert-bridge smorgasbord held at a local hall in North Olmsted. The profits from this fund-raising project were earmarked for our philanthrophy fund. Jan Huddle Tarr (Michigan State) was our hard-working chairman for the occasion. Her co-chairmen were Ruth Mason Wuest Kent State), Linda Lobb Roe (Bowling Green), Nancy Smith Arcara (Bowling Green), Marsha Hayes Jaenke (Ohio Wesleyan), Mary Lou Leachman Hannum (Indiana State), and Elaine Vargo Brickman (Bowling Green).

May found us gathering at the Berea home of idy Naujoks Klinetob (Michigan State and Northwestern) to hear our talented Joan "Jody" Elliott Piper (Wisconsin) give some literary readings. We always top off the year with a June cou-Beach home of Lois Papcke Babson (Bowling Green). We are looking forward to a swim and

good food shared with our husbands!

In addition to our monthly meetings we had twelve couples attend the Panhellenic dinner dance at the Statler Hilton Hotel in downtown Cleveland in February. Several of our alumnæ attended the April Panhellenic luncheon at the Higbee department store. Our own Jan Huddle Tarr (Michigan State) is to be the President of the Southwest Panhellenic group for 1970-71. We are proud of her!

In May we attended the Inter-City luncheon of the three area Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ groups. The Cleveland alumnæ were hostesses at the In-

town Club in the Stouffer Building.

We also have a monthly bridge club among our members and welcome any new players. We occasionally invite our husbands to join us.

We have been pleased to welcome several new faces this year and want to meet any Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ on the west side. Anyone who would care to join us may contact Pat T. Rauch, 3885 West 213th Street, Fairview Park, Ohio 44126 (phone 333-0285) or Linda G. Singerman, 31013 Walker Road, Bay Village, Ohio 44140 (phone 871-2226).
MARSHA HAYES JAENKE, Ohio Wesleyan

Columbus

Founders' Day was jointly celebrated with the girls of Alpha Eta Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University. Following a dessert smorgasbord, at the student union, the traditional candle-lighting service was held with 14 chapters represented. A tour of the sorority house concluded a very enjoyable 95th anniversary commemoration.

With all the rush of December, Columbus Gamma Phis and their husbands set aside an evening for our Christmas buffet dinner. Brian and Lois Donahue (Louis Owens, Ohio State) were delightful hosts in their lovely home decorated for

The following weekend, we invited Franklin County collegiante Gamma Phis to join us at our "Holly Tea" to acquaint the collegiates with the to acquaint the collegiates with the alumnæ association, and to keep ourselves in-formed as to what is going on the campuses.

Scarcely had we rung in the New Year than plans were on the way for our dessert-bridge-athon in February, Chairwoman Mary Simpson Haldeman (Ohio State) did an excellent job of coordinating and organizing this annual event. Alumnæ throughout the city had from two to eight tables in their homes during the day and evening, with all players competing for prizes. Door prizes were given at each home. Proceeds will benefit the Alexander Graham Bell School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, our local philan-

Plans are also in progress for our Irish Coffee Party, with one of our own alumnæ as guest speaker, Ann Gross Hayes (Ohio Wesleyan), wife of Ohio State University's famed football coach. And there are many more interesting and varied activities planned for the remainder of the year. If you are interested in meeting the Columbus Gammas Phis and sharing in our activities, please contact our president, Sally Schaper, 885-9228.

PATRICIA MARBLE JONES, Ohio State

Lima

Lima alumnæ chapter enthusiastically opened the year with an evening of bridge, with Nancy Gedge Wilt (Ohio Wesleyan) as hostess, and with the interest of sixteen area Gamma Phis.

Founders' Day was a Pink Carnation buffet supper in the home of Janet Hitchcock Zinn (Bowling Green). President, Jocelyn Errington Kirk (Ohio Wesleyan) conducted an impressive candle light ceremony honoring our four Founders. We were happy to welcome Judy Wycoff Neely (Wittenburg) as a new member. Judy read about our Founders Day Dinner and called in time to join us. It does pay to get local publicity!

The popularity of past talent auctions within the chapter has prompted another this year with gifts of art, sewing, knitting and cooking talents being submitted for the January meeting at the home of Nancy Pfouts (Ohio Wesleyan).

The coming weeks brought Gamma Phis together for good fellowship at a Valentine lunch-

eon and in the spring for an informal party for husbands and guests.

Alumnæ not already on our mailing list may call our social chairman Carol Crosissant Rumer at 228-7907.

JANET HITCHCOCK ZINN, Bowling Green

Springfield

A coffee hour in the home of Mrs. George Beardshaw for the Alpha Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ started our 1969-1970 season. Mrs. Edwin Lohnes and Mrs. Clark Scholl assisted.

In October, we entertained our mothers and daughters in the chapter house. They had the opportunity of touring the house and attending an alumnæ meeting. Musical entertainment was provided by the active chapter. Dessert was served by Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. John S. Lyle and Miss Isabel Klenke.

Miss Rosemary Sundberg, our president, held a Founders Day service in November in the home of Mrs. William Sun. Mrs. David Tittle assisted.

Our Christmas party was again held in the home of Mrs. George B. Raup. Gifts were exchanged and canned goods brought for a needy family. Mrs. Glines, chapter housemother, was our special guest. Mrs. Lester Held brought her collection of plates from Denmark and gave an interesting talk about each of them. Mrs. James A. Harmon helped with serving the dessert.

Our annual buffet dinner for pledges and actives was held in February. Twenty five girls were pledged by the chapter, Mrs. David Stucky and Mrs. David Tittle were hostesses. After dinner, a business meeting was held. Discussion centered around the new addition to the chapter house. The project includes removal of a frame residence door, remodeling of the food preparation area, a large multi-purpose room, laundry room, living quarters for sixteen girls, and additional parking space in the rear. Mrs. Kari Winters was named chairman of the alumnæ fund drive and Mrs. James Violet will be financial secretary. All Alpha Nu alums will be contacted. The Springfield alumnæ chapter voted to provide a special dishwasher with projects of their own, in addition to the fund drive. We hope to have pictures and an article about our finished addition in the next issue of the CRESCENT.

Our special guest at the pledge dinner was our province director, Mrs. Donald E. Heffner, of Columbus, Ohio. She provided ideas for some projects to help raise money for the dishwasher. Her comments and observations were greatly appreci-

New alumnæ in the area, be sure to call Miss Sundberg at 399-5144, and become part of our group.

SUSANNE DUDLEY STUCKY, Wittenberg

OKLAHOMA

Bartlesville

In September the Bartlesville alumnæ met in the home of Ruth Ann Olson Kana (North Dakota) with Judy Cook Dixon (Oklahoma State) as cohostess. Plans were made for Gamma Phi Beta's fall and winter activities.
Sue Ann Thompson Griffin (Southern Metho-

dist) and her husband entertained members and husbands for dinner in October. Held in the Griffins' lovely terraced yard, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of Golden Award certificates and 50-year-pins to Lela Smith Weirich (Oklahoma '20) and Mable Herrington Henry (Oklahoma '19). Special guest was Miss Pearl



SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. Rosemary Sundberg (right), Alpha Nu chapter president, meets with Mrs. Donald Heffner, province collegiate director.

Herrington of Hagerman, New Mexico, a charter member of Psi chapter and Mrs. Henry's sister.

Founders' Day was celebrated on November 3rd with a luncheon in the home of Nancy Green Worten (Denver). The president, Mrs. Griffin, gave the tribute to our Founders. She stressed our heritage and growth and our future responsibility to Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Kana gave a report on Province IX collegiate chapters she had recently visited. Twenty members representing seven chap-ters were present. Three new members were welcomed: Caroline Cobb Warren (Oklahoma); Mary Helen Green Mericole (Oklahoma State) and Suzie McCune Jaynes (Oklahoma State). Shirley Maxfield Haggard (Oklahoma) was

hostess for the December meeting, at which it was announced that Leta Weirich had been named to the National Service Roll and that Floreine Dietrich Allen (Oklahoma) was named to the National Roll of Merit. Plans made to entertain alumnæ and their husbands and guests at a spaghetti supper on January 16.

Any new alumnæ in the Bartlesville area are welcome to join our busy group. Call Mrs. Griffin at 323-5944.

NANCY WORTEN

Norman

The Norman alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the Norman pledges and their mothers at the home of Marian Corley Hulsey (Oklahoma City Univ.) in October. Halloween was the theme of the dessert, and all alumnæ enjoyed visiting with the pledges and their mothers

Christmas decorations were the theme of the November meeting in the home of Dee Miles Little-john (Oklahoma). A guest, Mrs. Liz Metcalf, presented a very informative program on making your own Christmas decorations from inexpensive odds and ends around your house. We were all inspired to go home and start making some right then! Our province alumnæ director was our guest of honor at this meeting and gave a very informa-tive and inspiring talk about being well-informed and helpful alumnæ to our actives. We always enjoy having Janice Romerman visit with us.

This has really been a year that both we and the actives at Psi chapter have made an effort to get to know each other better. Since one of our alumnæ, Lois Walter, happens to also be their housemother, and a very beloved one, the Psi actives gave her a surprise birthday party in October and invited the alums to "come as they were. For some of us that was a little hard, we just did not keep old clothes from college all those years! We all did try to dress up, but I will have to admit that we did not even come close to the costumes the college girls had on. It was really a fun party, and a very thoughtful gesture on the part of the actives.

Mrs. Loree White (Oklahoma), had the meeting in January with slides and a travelogue on Europe. Other alumnæ brought mementos that they had gotten in Europe, and we had an old fashioned "gab-fest." Our plans for the spring include a program about our camp program in February, given by a Psi active, at the Gamma Phi house; a hobby auction in March and election of officers; a dinner in April honoring the graduating

Seniors at Psi; and a May meeting with husbands!

Our meeting day has been changed to the fourth Tuesday every month. Any one new in Norman just call 321-4637, Fredda Bayless, for information about meetings.

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City alumnæ were pleased with the results of the October Fest held this fall for the first time. The proceeds went to our local philanthro-phy, the Oklahoma City Arts and Science Foundation, the Gamma Phi camps, and the three state chapters.

Carol Cooper Christensen (San Jose State) was named Oklahoma City Gamma Phi Beta, "Woman

of the Year.

In December we were delighted to give Berniece Gordon (Oklahoma) her 50-year pin and scroll. A Christmas party was also held for the actives and pledges at the Beta Omicron apartment.

New officers for the Oklahoma City alumnæ are: Jeanette Whitehouse Miller, Oklahoma City University) president, Linda Smith Edwards (Texas Tech) vice president, Connie Claiborne Putney (Missouri) treasurer, and Judy Jennings Payne (Oklahoma) A.R.C. chairman. The officers were installed at a dinner held in the home of Nellie Rushing Melton (Oklahoma City University).

A spring rummage sale was held to help send our delegate to the international convention. We also have been selling key chains and giving the proceeds to the scholarship fund.

The brunch group enjoyed a book review by Jannice Lee Romerman (Oklahoma). The evening group had Louise Whitson Speed (Oklahoma City University) speak to them about her work with the Oklahoma City Mummers Theatre.

The annual senior dinner for graduating seniors from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State was held in the home of Irene Robison Brown (Oklahoma City University) with the evening group as co-hostesses.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ in the Oklahoma City area are urged to join one of our three groups. Please call our president, Jeanette Miller (Mrs. Donald D.), 946-4856 for additional information.

ANNE OWENS GLASGOW, Oklahoma

Stillwater

Stillwater alumnæ began the 1969-70 year in high gear with board member Virginia Lippert again president of the alums. With dynamic Mary Ann Haliburton (Texas) as rush advisor, goals were high, with a pledge class of 36 resulting. As usual alumnæ pitched in and did the kitichen work to leave the girls free to rush.

Virginia presented us with a big project-getting 108 place settings of silver, six pieces each, for the chapter house. Loyal Tulsa alums came to our aid with \$100.00. A profitable rummage sale made a big dent in the debt, as well as furnished a wonderful casual visit with alums, as we heard accounts of summer vacations and other chatter.

The fall was a busy one, with entertainments for pledges and actives, followed by a special initiation of six charming women who had been re-cruited from among the leaders of Stillwater. Those joining our ranks were Jeri (Mrs. Renneth) Domnick, Joel (Mrs. David) Hessel, Phyllis (Mrs. Monroe) Kriegle, Jane (Mrs. Gladstone) Stevens, Charlie Lou (Mrs. Roscoe) Rouse, and Ruth (Mrs. Earnest) Hodnett. A meeting honoring the new members was held in the interesting new home of Anita Mahnken, with Mrs. Jack Romerman, province alumnæ director from Oklahoma City, as guest and speaker.

We were well represented at the Panhellenic dinner, and Founders' Day was observed at the chapter house with the actives presenting the program. Dessert was served by the alumnæ club

Vivia Locke, O.S.U. professor of Drama, made Christmas memorable by reading a play at our meeting in the home of Patsy Trotter. Patsy was president of Psi when the alumnæ chapter of Beta Psi had its beginning in 1957. Instead of exchanging gifts at the Christmas party, we made a size-able donation to the "silver fund."

A beautifully appointed pot-luck dinner in the home of Dr. Grace Spivey gave our new members

their first opportunity to perform. The performance was flawless!

The benefit bridge, directed by Empo Henry, first president of our group, just about finished the silver debt. We will soon be embarked on another project!

Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ have had a fair share of honors with Dr. Grace Spivey and Dr. Arnola Bose named to the Who's Who Among University Women. Onida Norman is in the State Department located in Saigon. Her next assignment will be Russia.

Election of officers and installation finished the year. Wilma Henderson was installed as president, and already plans are being made for many of us to go to Dallas!

VERNA JEMISON

Tulsa

The Tulsa Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ have been under the very capable leadership of Sue Harmon Peters (Kansas) this year and have continued administering the Denver Developmental Screening Test to the city's deprived children. This is our third year to volunteer on this philanthropic project with very satisfactory progress in the early detection of children with serious development delays.

In October, alumnæ heard Marguerite Ater Cooper (Texas) give a most interesting and enlightening program on "What's New in the Way of Cooking." Marguerite is well versed in the culinary arts and her demonstrations and news made new cooks of all of us.

For Founders' Day we all enjoyed an evening meeting to join with all those who cannot come to our daytime meetings. A pot-luck dinner in the beautiful home of Luanda Abraham Montgomery (Oklahoma) was followed by an amusing skit given by Yvonne Allen Litchfield (Oklahoma), and then 35 members formed the Mystic Circle.

December found us all enjoying the annual talent auction and coffee as the guests of Diane Gilbody (St. Olaf). This is our money-raising project and we find it a wonderful way to make money, as well as having a good time spending money for the delightful hand-made Christmas treasures made by our members, as well as all the gourmet delights.

On December 30th we had a Christmas coffee at the home of Sue Peters for the Greek letter girls, their mothers and alumnæ from the three Oklahoma chapters. Even with all the snow and icy streets our girls were happy to have this annual get-to-gether and get better acquainted.

January's meeting in the home of Jane Reid McGrew (Kansas) found us settling down to all the details for the meeting ahead and plans for a full and exciting year in 1970.

February brought us together in the home of Doris Bitler Andrews (Oklahoma) to enjoy a Panhellenic talk by Phyllis Hardy on "What's Happening on the College Campus To-day."

March saw us electing and installing our new officers in the home of Wanda Hogue Bayless

March saw us electing and installing our new officers in the home of Wanda Hogue Bayless (Oklahoma). This meeting is set aside to devote time to the consideration of recommendations for summer and fall rush, besides the inevitable budget playing for the complexes.

get planning for the coming year.

We are pleased with our successful sale of Christmas cards this year under the ever constant work of Linda Kay Matthews VanFossen (Oklahoma State). We are also proud of our capable and efficient magazine chairman Sophie Theilin Myerhoff (Illingie)

Myerhoff (Illinois).

Our Hospitality chairman Juneal Saunders (Oklahoma) has sent gifts and welcome notes to six new babies. Boys joined the families of Alice Romshe Gray (Oklahoma State), Carolyn Dunkin Moffett (Oklahoma) and Robin Payne White. Pledge ribbons went to the daughters of Martha Chestnut Lhuillier (Oklahoma), Barrie Jordon and Barbara Ivy Ashby (Oklahoma State).

June will be a picnic for the Greek letter girls as soon as possible after they arrive home from school.

A family picnic and swimming party is planned for early summer.

We hope that any Gamma Phi Beta moving into our area will contact one of our local officers or Sue Peters at 747-7892 for information. We will be happy to welcome them into our alumnæ activities.

SHIRLEY WILKINSON MATNEY, Oklahoma

OREGON

Portland

As is always the case, our Founders' Day banquet brings out Gamma Phis we haven't seen for ever so long. This year was no exception, and it is good to see the familiar faces. As an added attraction the banquet was the first introduction, for many of us, to our new Province XII alumnæ director, Mrs. E. Putman King from Eugene. Since we are not too far from Eugene via freeway, we hope that Ruth King can be our guest more often than the once a year "official visit." The visit of a national or province officer is always a tremendous moral booster and we enjoy hearing how things are being done by other alumnæ chapters.

The very attractive decorations at our banquet were arranged for by Beatrice Moeller Peters (Oregon State) and banquet chairman was Georgia Benson Patterson (Oregon). Certificates designating fifty year membership were given to eleven. Only three of the eleven were present at the banquet: Madge Calkins Coopey (Oregon), Grace Hovendon Cramer (Oregon State), and Helen Houghton Peterson (Oregon). The other fifty year members include: Elizabeth Baldwin (Wisconsin) Geneva Stebno Cockerline (Oregon), Leonore Blaesing La Roche (Oregon), Doris Dezendorf Banks (Oregon) Blance Wickland Royer (Oregon) Vera Jamison Swenson (Oregon State) Alice Whierity Wood (Oregon), and Bernice Graig Fry (Oregon).

Pink carnations were presented on opening night to Sheila Smith, starring in the title role of the Broadway musical "Mame." She appeared in Porltand on Jan. 20 at the Paramount Theatre.

A small check was sent as our donation in support of one of our local philanthropies, The Pilot Education Program. The very gracious and enthusiastic thank you that was sent back to us has made us want to double or triple our efforts for the future. This worthwhile program is most deserving of our help.

A large turnout rewarded our February hostesses. This was another of our popular luncheon meetings for which we pay one dollar. The money goes to our sadly depleted treasury and the hostesses furnish the lunch. Georgia Patterson opened her home to us and was assisted by Margaret Mc-Gree Curry (Oregon) Rachel Williams Stevens (Oregon State), Helen Mason Peyton, (Oregon State), Mary Clancy (Oregon), and Lucille Kraus Sandeberg (Oregon).

Our president Helen Burns Martindale (Oregon) will welcome a call from any members new to the area or from anyone interested in knowing our meeting date and place. Her phone is 282-

WILMA MACKENZIE HANSEN

Portland Junior

During the summer, Portland junior alumnæ saved and collected as many odds and ends as possible for two two-day garage sales. Joy-Gay Roth Pahl (Oregon State) and Elsie Miller Lasher (Oregon State) donated their garages for the events. The money we made was for the family we "adopted" through "Save the Children Federation." We are planning another sale for the

Monthly meetings this year were planned by our vice president, Kathy Pierce Cooper (Oregon State) and have proved to be interesting as well as fun. In November, we had a wig demonstration at the home of Kathy Darling Kenyon (Oregon State) and completed the year with an exchange Christmas gift party at Kathy DeTemple Kneeland's (Oregon) home.

The holidays this year were particularly busy for many of us, so we were happy to find some help at the January meeting at Carolyn Frazier Fairley's (Oregon State). A Meier and Frank interior designer answered many of our questions, and we plan to have her back again. The Rheinlander Restaurant gave us some wonderful German food for our outing in February.

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In March, we installed new officers at Betty Hutchinson Flad's (Oregon State) home. They are: president, Judy Lively Sandstrom (Oregon State); vice presidents, Joy-Gay Roth Pahl (Oregon State) and Bonnie Banks Torres (San Jose State); secretary, Kathy DeTemple Kneeland (Oregon); and treasurer, Elsie Miller Lasher (Oregon State).

On the May agenda is a wine-tasting party at the home of Sara Carson Louie (Oregon State). All Gamma Phis in our area are invited to join us the second Tuesday of each month. Call Judy Sandstrom at 246-2964.

JUDY LIVELY SANDSTROM, Oregon State

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia North Suburban

Continuing with our theme "Let's Get Involved" our meetings in 1970 proved to be very interesting. For our January get-together, held at the home of Julie Hill Flinchbaugh (Penn State) we had a marvelous speaker from the Bell Telephone Company. Her topic for discussion was telephone abuse, and all of us picked up many worthwhile ideas and hints for curbing annoying and prank calls.

Liz Sturges (William and Mary) was hostess for our February meeting. This time we became involved in student art and humanities programs at the area high schools. A philosophy of art appreciation and awareness for everyone, even the so-



PHILADELPHIA NORTH SUBURBAN. From the left, Debbie Freisheim, Barb Fortenbaugh and Liz Sturges are welcomed by Ann Cline, hostess for one of the chapter's monthly dessert meetings.

called non-artistically inclined, was explained and demonstrated by Mrs. Marsha Weikert, an art teacher in Springfield Township School District.

March brought us to the home of Ginny Ellis March brought us to the home of Ginny Ellis Zeigler (Miami) for a very pleasant evening making yard octopii as gifts for Gamma Phi camps and planning our own chapter's summer philanthrophy project. Installation of the following officers also took place during this meeting: president, Ann Reese Cline (Penn State); vice president, Gwen Whitnell Egleston (Arizona); recording secretary Lin Survey (William and Mary). ing secretary, Liz Sturges (William and Mary); corresponding secretary, Barbara Kenney Fortenbaugh (Syracuse); and treasurer, Deborah Foulsham Friesheim (Penn State). We would like to wish our new officers the best success in their coming year in office.

Our April meeting is purely a social affair with our husbands. For the past several years we have been having a round robin or progressive dinner. This year our hostesses will be Gwen Whitnell Egleston (Arizona) for cocktails and Ann Reese Cline (Penn State) for dinner and coffee. I'm sure

all will enjoy our cooks' specialties.

In conclusion to a successful year our final evening together will be held in May. Our hostess for this meeting will be Pat Freeland Corl (Kent State). Our plans and ideas for the next year will be started as we look toward tomorrow. Evelyn Rapee Murphy (William and Mary) is planning our program centered around a movie directed and filmed by her son—another example of being involved with the young generation.

Our year has been very prosperous and fulfilling for the club as well as individuals. We welcomed two new members to our meetings had a very successful fund-raising campaign selling fruitcake for the holidays, and were able to sponsor our camp-ships for mentally retarded and under-privileged children. Joanne Sallee Kernitz (Wittenberg) has been a very wonderful alumnæ director for our province and Mary Jean Hart (Nebraska) a greatly appreciated collegiate director in province

Any Gamma Phis that have just moved or are visiting our area (Philadelphia suburbs), we would love to see you for our dessert meeting the second Monday of every month. Please call Ann Cline (TU6-9796) for additional information.

DEBORAH FOULSHAM FREISHEIM

Pittsburgh

The Christmas season found the Pittsburgh alumnæ busy selling fruit cakes as our seasonal money-making project. The sale was very successful, and plans are being made to double our order for next year since our supply diminished so quickly this year. The holidays were not all work, however, as everyone enjoyed a Christmas party at Phil and Roz Wyche's (Oregon, 1954) on December 19

The new year began with a luncheon at the Red Bull Inn located in Dormont on January 24. Our guest speaker was a teacher from the Poale Zedeck School of the Craig House Technoma Workshop which is a school for severely mentally ill children. Since this organization is our local philanthropic project, the talk proved very inter-esting and informative to all who attended. We look forward to taking these children to the zoo

On February 28 we invited our husbands to join us for a bowling party at Bowling City and after-wards at the home of Dave and Helen Campbell

(Penn State, 1946) for refreshments.

If there are new Gamma Phis in the Pittsburgh area, please contact Mrs. Clifford Wise at 661-7483 for information about our meetings.

MARGARET CALVIN HARTLEY, Bowling Green

State College

As is the case with most alumnæ chapters located near a campus chapter, State College alumnæ chapter centers most of its activities around the greek letter group, our particular interest being

Alpha Upsilon.

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Since Penn State is on a term system, we entertain graduating seniors rather more frequently than do universities on the semester system. In May, we honored June graduates with a covered dish luncheon at the home of the chapter advisor, Elizabeth Sloan Phillips, (Washington Univ. '61). The December seniors were guests at a "coffee and

cheese" hour, Both were well received and at-

tended by alumnæ and guests.

This month we will be entertaining the 18 new oledges at a luncheon at the home of Virginia Gallup Czekaj (Penn State '48). With the greek letter chapter, we planned and enjoyed a very inspiring Founders' Day banquet and program.

Under the direction of our president, Betty Bogar White (Penn State) '40) we held another garage sale for fun and profit. With some of these rage sale for fun and profit. With some of these funds we were able to send our president and the greek letter chapter advisor to the Province II convention in Williamsburg last spring. We were also able to contribute to the camp scholarship

VIVIAN DOTY HENCH, Penn State

TENNESSEE

Memphis

The Memphis alumnæ chapter began December 4 what is hoped to be an annual money-making project. A Christmas bazaar was held at the Panhellenic building at Memphis State. Items on sale ranged from dried flower arrangements to imported toys, with lunch and dinner provided by the Mothers' Club. Kay Solomon, chairman for 1970's bazaar, has the chapter making plans now

for its success.

Memphis alumnæ provided gifts for underprivileged children at the Christmas party sponsored by the Police Auxillary. For several years the chapter has helped Gamma Alpha in this philan-

thropy project.
Alice Jones, Sue Ryan, and Boots Best must be thanked for the success of the Christmas tea De-cember 28 for all Gamma Phis in the Memphis area. The chapter is becoming aware of how rich

in sisters our city is.

Events enjoyed this spring were the steak-and-beans dinner March 10 given for the active chapter, and the annual luncheon honoring graduating seniors of Gamma Alpha in May. More steak and less beans made all of the active chapter proud of their scholastic achievements. This year 29 girls received a "B" average or above. Two girls are honored especially by the alumnæ chapter for the highest scholastic average and the most improved average. The "Boots Best Award" will be given in

May to the most outstanding graduating senior.

A donation has been given by the alumnæ chapter to St. Jude Hospital in memory of Gamma Phi pledge Patricia Lynne Sullivan.

The new officers installed February 10 for 1970 president, Iva Katherine McCutchen; vice president, Sandra Holcomb; secretary, Janice Fol-

reasurer, Barbara Newsom.

All Gamma Phi alumnæ in the Memphis area are invited to take part in the varied chapter activities. New alumnæ in the area can get information by calling Iva Katherine McCutchen 684-1905 or

Nancy Gilluly 682-7018.

NANCY CHILDS GILLULY

TEXAS

Amarillo

Founders' Day was a wonderful occasion for Amarillo alumnæ, as they met for luncheon on November 8, with Gamma Phi guests from surrounding towns and three active members from Texas

President Lou Ann Garrett conducted a short business meeting, after which Suzanne Bullock presented the traditional candlelighting ceremony. We closed by singing "Oh, Gamma Phi Beta...

Joyce Fisher of Pampa, Judy Durham of Borger and Lin Bowen of Lubbock, actives at Texas Tech, were our guests. Pampa alumnæ Lenore Sloan and Ruth Huff and Borger alumna, Betty Alfred also attended, as well as Hereford alumna, Delores Foster.

Plans for the rest of the year include a card party in January, election of officers and a salad luncheon in March. A work session on recommendations will be held in June.

We will also be sending articles to our camp in Colorado and helping with the Panhellenic "Tables Elegante."

LOU ANN GARRETT

Austin

Austin alumnæ honored their husbands with a progressive dinner on Valentine's Day. Hostesses were Mrs. Brian Schuller for cocktails, Mrs. Joseph Willman for dinner, and Mis. Rex Stallings for dessert. Thirty couples attended the event, which was so successful we are thinking of making it an annual event!

Miss Shiela Smith, an alumna from Kent State University, was in Austin in January for the road-show of "Mame." Although we were unable to meet with her because of her busy schedule, we sent our best wishes with a bouquet of flowers to

her dressing room.

Founders Day in November was celebrated at 7 P.M. with a dessert party and reception at the Alpha Zeta chapter house. Ten chapters were represented in addition to Alpha Zeta, and the traditional candlelight ceremony was held. Special guest was Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, executive secretary for University of Texas Panhellenic office.

Austin alumnæ were represented at Alpha Zeta chapter's annual spring rush party, a brunch held

at Green Pastures on February 21.
Upcoming events include senior breakfast, held in conjunction with the collegiate chapter, to honor graduating seniors.

MARGARET COLEMAN DAVIS

Beaumont

The Beaumont Alumnæ Chapter has selected new officers for the coming year. They will be innew officers for the coming year. They will be installed following a luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Irion on March 12th. Those named are: Mrs. Robert Wendell, president; Mrs. Hugh Hillis, vice president; Mrs. Willis Alford, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Henderson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Henry Hutchings, corresponding secretary. Mrs. C. W. Bingman will be the installation officer. She will also represent the alumnæ at the Gamma Nu active chapter initiation at the lounge in Lamar State College of Technology on February 27.

The Alumnæ Chapter will play hostess at the Austin Pario Dude Ranch on Sunday, June 21st for the Gamma Phi Beta National Convention in Dallas. Members are asked to wear a "costume look" . . , wheat-colored jeans or skirt, pink blouse, dark brown yest, poncho, or bolero, with Gamma Phi Beta emblem, boots, squaw boots, etc. for your feet. It will be a "fun party" with Miss

Mary Doug Stephens as chairman.
All hands are busy making 3000 pink carnations for the convention. Our camp gift in addition to cash, is a collection of donated silk scarves. We understand the little girls never have enough of

Anyone desiring to get in contact with the alumnæ group may call Mrs. Robert Wendell, 866-4320.

LORINE POLLOCK BINGMAN, Wisconsin

Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi alumnæ have enjoyed an outstandingly successful year of activities. Barbara May Ol-(Texas), our vice president and program chairman, is to be commended for her resourcefulness in coming up with ideas and for her dili-gence in pursuing them, Barbara is also president of Corpus Christi Associated Sorority Women for

Our fall schedule began in September with a Mexican fiesta luncheon in the home of our president, Joanne Blalleslee Counihan (Texas). October included a business meeting and the hospitality of Laurie Waters Eckman (Texas), in additional control of the control tion to a make-up party in the home of Barbara Mead Stever (Ohio Wesleyan). We gathered in November at the Corpus Christi Country Club for

luncheon and a lovely Founders Day service.

In December the holiday spirit prevailed as our husbands joined us for a festive Christmas buffet

and dancing at the Mustang Club.

We combined business with pleasure when
Nelma Jones Cowser (Texas) welcomed us into her home for our January meeting followed by a wine-tasting party. On our adventure into the world of wines we were guided by an authority on the subject, Ronald Massad, the husband of Phyllis Joseph Massad (Texas). A truly delightful even ning

Our February luncheon for alumnæ and their guests was held at the Sheraton Marina Inn. Our

lovely speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Dorothy Doyle, buyer for Lichtenstein's, who brought us up to date on the current fashion picture with

great charm and humor.

As THE CRESCENT goes to press in February, we are looking forward to spring projects. Dorothy Harris Coffin (Texas) will open her home to us for our March meeting which will be devoted to the making of head scarves for the Gamma Phi Beta Camp in Colorado.

Our April white elephant auction will be di-

rected by Phyllis Joseph Massad (Texas). Some of the items in the kaleidoscope of "elephants" should elicit smiles from bidders. We hope the proceeds of the event will make our bank account

smile too!

New officers will be installed at our May luncheon; however, this will not conclude our year. With the upcoming summer convention in Dallas, Corpus Christi alumnæ are pleased and excited that our chapter is in charge of preparations for the Presidents' Breakfast on June 22. Martha Tomlinson Mickolas (Texas) is chairman of the preparations which include planning the breakfast theme and translating it into centerpieces, placecards, favors and menus. Martha and other members of our Corpus Christi chapter are looking forward to being in Dallas for the occasion. Our sales of "Current" fold-a-notes and recipe

cards have exceeded our expectations. This colorful line of stationery products has proved so pop-ular that we have had repeat orders from those who purchased initially. We plan to continue this project indefinitely, and we recommend it as a way to add substantially to any treasury. Interested groups will find "Current" fund-raising products advertised in the shopping sections of

women's magazines.

We want to welcome to our chapter all Gamma Phi Betas new to the Corpus Christi area. Just call our president, Joanne Counihan at 852-5673.

DOROTHY DUDERSTADT ZEY, Texas

Dallas

Dallas alumnæ are eagerly awaiting your arrival at convention! Our last few months have been filled with plans for the activities you'll enjoy

here in June.

We have also been busy with activities of our own. In November, after celebrating Founders Day with the Southern Methodist chapter, we sponsored a chili supper. This fund-raising project was headed by Gayle Mary Hurst (Texas Tech) and was held at the Southern Methodist chapter house

Senior and junior alumnæ gathered at the Alpha Xi house again in December to hear an informative lecture by one of our state legislators, Jim Clark. Later in the month, the junior group met for a buffet dinner at Neiman-Marcus' Zodiac Room. The alumnæ also gave a party for all colle-giate Gamma Phis home for the Christmas holi-days.

Our annual pot-luck luncheon was in January. February brought a cold business meeting! In March we had a morning coffee meeting and a couples' party. This was a pot-luck supper with each alumna bringing her man's favorite dish. It was held at Janie Bowles Means' (Texas Tech)

The international nominating committee met here at the Royal Coach Inn in March with Lois Novey Bowles (Southern Methodist) as chairman

of the group.

Many of our members attended the annual Panhellenic style show and brunch, held this year at the Dallas Woman's Club in March. The state Panhellenic conference was held here in April. Many of us attended workshops and meals and served as hostesses.

Our annual senior breakfast was the first of May. This is an annual event to honor our graduating Gamma Phis and to enjoy the entire Southern Methodist chapter. Come to convention!

JANIE MEANS, Texas Tech

El Paso

Marguerite Haynie Sanderson (Texas) was hostess to the September back-to-business meeting of El Paso alumnæ. Though we miss some of the "Old Guard," we were happy to add Shirley Hudson Prager (Oklahoma) to the group. Welcome back to El Paso are Betty Richie Hansen (Oklahoma) and Carol Clark Jones (Arizona).



LUBBOCK. New alumnæ officers are, from the left: Mrs. Rex Aycock, president; Mrs. Hugh Rushing, recording secretary, Miss Ruth Ford, treasurer and Mrs. Lee E. Robertson, corresponding secretary.

At the risk of appearing to be a rattle-brained bunch, it must be reported that the Founders Day gathering at the home of Florence Weymouth Munn (Texas) was without "script." We traditionally follow the candle-lighting ritual honoring Founders and chapters in solemn ceremony, carefully typed and distributed to those present. Without these important reminders, it was a test of memory around the Mystic Circle. But with years of celebration to prompt us, we remembered the words to "Oh Gamma Phi Beta" for our clos-

It was a well-organized claque which turned out for the Panhellenic breakfast when Sun Carnival Queen Phyllis Deter (Texas) was a principal ho-noree. She had just been elected president of Al-

pha Zeta chapter.

Christmas found us as hostesses to our undergraduate members and their mothers. Mrs. Deter and Phyllis received, with Linda Gordy (Southern Methodist), our alumnæ president. We were especially happy to welcome Renai Higgins (Oklahoma) and her mother, who drove down from Las Cruces, Other honored guests included Phyllis' roommate, Marsha Hawthorne, of Fort Worth, her grandmother, aunt and sister. Ever a pleasure to see is Marilyn Martin (Southern Methodist), Su-san Newcombe Studdard (Texas) opened her handsome new home to us for the occasion, a perfect setting for such a gala event!

Christmas mail brought greetings from Krista McKenzie Dinges (Maryland), who has returned to El Paso after several years in Germany. Susan Smith Briggs (California) is now living in California. With memories of Christmas '68 still fresh and the holiday party at Mary Ruddell Gauvreau's (William and Mary) a lingering highlight, we were happy to hear that she expects to return in 1972. Her Nancy (Colorado) was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Now that it is convention year in Texas, we are looking forward to a visit from Evelyn Armstrong Rogers, our alumnæ province director, our fifth

birthday as a chartered chapter in February and to "Big D" in June!

We would like to send out a welcoming committee to all new Gamma Phis in our area. Please call Marguerite Sanderson at 584-2076 or Sue Studdard at 584-1810.

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH MUNN, Texas

Lubbock

Everyone in Lubbock is excited as the time for the 1970 International Convention approaches! We are pleased that it is to be in Dallas, our own back yard! (A distance of 350 miles is easily traveled in these wide-open spaces on the great plains of Texas).

We west-Texans are taking our hostess role seriously, as we co-ordinate our efforts with the Midland and Odessa alumnæ chapters and the Beta Tau collegiate chapter at Texas Tech in planning the Friday, June 19th dinner. Our local conven-tion chairman, Marcia Johnson, tells us that no detail is being overlooked to make sure each of you feels welcome and has a memorable time at Convention '70, Texas style!

Our 19th year as a chartered alumnæ chapter is starting with a burst of enthusiasm as our outgoing and incoming officers co-ordinate their ideas under the capable leadership of our new presi-dent, Bonnie Aycock (Texas '61), who was in-stalled in February along with vice president, Peggy Henderson (Texas Tech '64); secretary, Elaine Rushing (Texas Tech '61); corresponding secretary, Jo Beth Robertson (Texas Tech '65); and treasurer, Ruth Ford (Southern Methodist).

Our meetings vary from morning sessions to luncheons and evening events. Each summer we enjoy a family picnic with our husbands. At one fall meeting we honor the new members of the Mothers' Club. The mothers join the alumnæ in honoring the actives each December at a Christmas party, where we trim the tree with multi-col-ored toothbrushes which are later sent to the sum-mer camp girls. The joint gift this past Christmas was new furniture for the Beta Tau executive board meeting room at the lodge.

At this writing the excitement of Gamma Phi Beta week at Texas Tech still runs high, as we welcome 22 new sisters into the warmth and love of our circle. Soon it will be time to honor our graduating seniors. Commencement at Tech is early this year, May 16. Some of the seniors will stay in this area and be welcomed into our Lubbock alumnæ chapter.

It has been a pleasure to welcome Jo Beth Robertson back to Lubbock from Richardson, Texas, where she served as president of their alumnæ chapter. She is finding time to serve as an officer of our group, also, in addition to teaching in the college of home economics at Tech.

Another favorite alumna, Joyce Ullom (Texas '51) and her family have recently returned to Lubbock from Dallas. Addijo Leonard (East Texas State '67), home service advisor for the city of Lubbock, is welcome addition to our group, as is Mamie Hurt (Southern Methodist '68)

New alumnæ recommendations co-chairmen are Marcia Smith (Texas Tech '50) and Susan Ross (Colorado '62). Recommendations and other rush data should be sent to Susan at 3510 43rd St.,

Lubbock, Texas 79413.

Alumnæ moving to our city will find a warm reception awaiting them in our chapter. Please contact Peggy Henderson, evenings, at 792-1207.

ELIZABETH B. BAKER

Odessa

A beautiful sherry party honored our active Gamma Phis, pledges, and their mothers in the home of Kathleen Frances Best during the Christmas holidays.

An organizational meeting was held at Barbara Hurley Greene's for election of officers. Barbara is our new president. Secretary-treasurer is Jo Crane (Colorado State) and Helen Wisdom Redman (Arizona) is recommendations chairman. Appreciation was expressed for the devoted service of outgoing president, Nadelle Davis, and secretary-trea-

Surer, La Rue Cochran.

Philanthropic plans for the year include donations of equal amounts to Gamma Phi Beta Colorado camp, scholarship fund, and our closest chapter, Beta Tau at Texas Tech.

Interest in our forthcoming Texas convention is high. Barbara Greene and Helen Redman will represent our group as delegates.

We would love to see our group grow. If you live in our area, please contact Barbara Green, EM 2-3018.

BARBARA HURLEY GREENE, Texas

Richardson

September found Richardson alumnæ gathered for a potluck supper at the home of Pat Deason Meyer (Texas Tech.) to hear plans for the coming year. Top priority was given to discussing our service project, the Richardson General Hospital sewing room. Carnations are in order for our philanthropy chairman, Polly Langley Hyatt (Texas Tech.), who sees that chapter members donate eight hours each week there with needle and thread.

Along with the Arlington alumnæ we were guests of the Irving group for a Founders Day dinner in November. We always welcome this chance to compare notes with other chapters.

In October, we met first at Marcia Queen Asel's (Texas Tech.) and then proceeded to the Hallway craft ship, where we got a head start on Christmas with a demonstration of holiday decorations. Thus inspired we planned a December cocktail party for alums and their husbands. The hostess for this very enjoyable evening was our president, Donna Evans Beaver (Oklahoma). The climax of our holiday season was a coffee given after New Year's in honor of Richardson Gamma Phi Beta pledges, actives, and their mothers. Marcia Asel and Sandra Ballew Murray (Texas Tech.) were co-chairmen of this event, which was held in Sandra's home.

Morning coffees continue to be well attended and always result in a good work session. Our thanks to Donna Beaver for so generously hosting these get-togethers. It was a pleasure to have our alumnæ province director, Mrs. Evelyn Rodgers,

with us at our January coffee.

We take Texas-size pride in the fact that the 1970 national convention will meet in Dallas and are anticipating our role in helping to make this a successful affair. All Richardson and North Dallas alumnæ are invited to join us. Please call Donna Beaver at 231-5769 for details.

CAROLYN HANSON MUSKET, Denver

San Antonio

Several San Antonio alumnæ chapter members are hoping to attend the 1970 convention in Dallas in June. Cheryl Hughart (Louisiana State) is in charge of the San Antonio committee to provide luncheon decorations for the convention. Members met at her home in April to work on arrangements. Local members who plan to go to Dallas include Cheryl, Cathryne Melton (Texas), Evelyn Wheeler Swenson (Texas), and Barbara Tuck

School Texas).
Pat Jewett Crawford was chairman of the charter day luncheon held February 18 at the Bright Shawl, the Junior League luncheon-tearoom. Attending were Pat, Nancy Tieken Hein (Texas), Evelyn Swenson, Charlie Ann Franklin Austin, Mable Morgan Cavalleri, Brenda Dunn Phillips, Erial Kern LeBleu, Ruth Clarke Skinner, Mary Wantland McGehee, Cathryne Melton, Rowena Davies Piland, and Maxine Chadwick

The home of Ruth O'Hara Helms was the scene of the Christmas open house for actives and alums held December 28. Charlie Ann Austin recounted her trip to Spain at the meeting held in January at the home of Cathryne Melton. The local group elected officers at the March meeting hostessed by Mary McGehee.

A highlight of the November Founders Day

uncheon was the presentation of a 50-year membership pin to Dr. Mary Henry, a charter member of Psi. Dr. Henry was in general practice for 30 years in San Antonio before her retirement about two years ago. Founders Day luncheon participants met at the home of Charlie Ann Austin and then

drove to Scrivener's Tearoom for lunch.

Mable Morgan Cavalleri (Southern Methodist)
has recently moved to San Antonio from Pecos,
Texas. Sarah Clayton, another new member of the local alum group, is on the faculty of San Antonio

Ruth Helms, dean of women at St. Mary's Hall, and Zula Williams Vizard, faculty member at San Antonio College, are members of the corporation board for Gamma Chi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas. Zula is president and Ruth is secretary for the board.

Nancy Tieken Hein will serve as the alumna representative to the Panhellenic association for

New San Antonio Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ are invited to call Mrs. Edward Le Bleu at CA 4-8570 or Mrs. S. E. Swenson at TA 4-5636.

DANEE MILLER CROUCH, Texas

UTAH

Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City alumnæ chapter observed Founders Day in the resplendent autumn setting of the Cottonwood Club. A wreath of pastel autumn flowers and fruits adorned the banquet table, where four tall white tapers glowed to commemorate our Four Founders.

At memorial ceremonies prior to the banquet, Patty Lemon (Idaho State), president of Salt Lake chapter, presided, assisted by Ruth Hitler (Idaho State), Kay Bennett (Wisconsin), Marian O'Leary and June Garrity (Nevada).

O'Leary and June Garrity (Nevada).

High-light of the evening was the presentation of pins and corsages to three 50-year Gamma Phi Betas. Those honored were: Catherine Chrisman (Idaho '15), Jessie Dennison (Denver 21) and Gladys Painter (Idaho '20).

The Salt Lake chapter, although small in number of members, is active in keeping a bond of class ties among its members and in contribution.

close ties among its members and in contributing to the welfare of our community through projects for the Mental Health Center and the state hospi-

In December a Christmas coffee was held at the home of June Garrity. Members wrapped gifts for

shut-ins at the state hospital.

Sincere thanks go to Patty Lemon, our president for the past year. Under her leadership we have had a successful rummage sale, several group gettogethers, fund-raising projects and a beautiful Founders Day.

New Gamma Phi Betas in the Salt Lake area may call Mrs. Lemon, 295-4653, or Ruth Hitler, 484-6242, for information regarding our future activities. We welcome any Gamma Phis into our fun and active group.

JUNE GARRITY, Nevada

VIRGINIA

Richmond

Richmond alumnæ joined with Hampton Roads alumnæ to celebrate Founders Day at the Alpha Chi house on the campus of the College of William and Mary. It is always nice to meet with the actives. They were most gracious and served a buffet luncheon after the service.

The Panhellenic tasting supper was held on November 13, and Gamma Phi was in charge of selling recipes. A total of 150 were sold for 10¢ each. A new member, Carol Roberts Harvey (San Diego State), brought a delicious carrot cake.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Joann McLelland Garey (Maryland). Our hostess demonstrated the art of covering evening bags and shoes with fabric—a hobby she enjoys for fun and profit. Patricia Blevins, a 1969 graduate of West Virginia, joined us.

February found us at the home of Jean Mc-Creight Clarke (William and Mary). A telephone company representative gave advice on unwanted calls that terrorize.

New members in the area should contact Jan Heuerman at 272-1946 or Jo Garey 272-6686.

Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard,

William and Mary

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown

The Morgantown West Virginia Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ started off their fall with a luncheon at the Montmartre. This is always a pretty affair and fun to hear each one telling how she enjoyed her summer months. This is the beginning of fall activities and seeing the active chapter returning to school.

The House Board met in September at the chapter house on Spruce Street of West Virginia University campus, We like to hold our board meetings at the chapter house, as we get to see the girls coming and going and are always greeted by our charming and friendly house mother "Mom B."

I am sure our alumnæ throughout the country will be glad to know that we were fortunate to have Ramona Potter Minney here this winter working on her masters degree in English. Her husband "Bob" is serving a tour in Viet Nam. She was our speaker at the Founders Day banquet and her inspirational speech enlightened not only our active chapter but our alumnæ as well. The main point of her speech was "the days when we were here." She recalled the experiences of Alpha Pi when she was an active and reminded the girls that the rock upon which they were founded was a many-faceted one of hardships, pleasant experiences and enduring qualities.

Another highlight of the year was the annual

Christmas party given in the home of Martha and Frank Wilkins on Riverview Drive. Christmas is such a beautiful time of the year, and Martha and Frank's hospitality and beautiful home just seemed the place to be—incidentally husbands love this feeting official.

this festive affair.

Wilda Noel, one of our beloved alumnæ who has recently retired from her long years of work on the University Campus, donated a lovely heir-loom quilt, "the lone star" to be raffled off at our March alumnæ meeting.

We are lucky to have Carol Hayward Carney as

our alumnæ advisor to the active chapter. She has been working very closely with the active chapter all year and especially during rush. We plan a dinner in honor of our new pledges sometime in

We welcome and cordially invite any alumnæ moving to Morgantown or near by to please call either our president Margaret Blattler Rosenecker (Mrs. Charles) at 296-4855 or Norma Morris (Mrs. Arthur) at 292-2337.

NEOMA FRAN CRYNOCK

CANADA **BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Vancouver

A coffee and dessert party was held at Vivian Tretheway's home in November to mark Founders Day. The active chapter presented the tableaux and later in the evening led the alumnæ and the pledges in a sing-song. Each of the pledges was presented with a pink carnation.

At the annual meeting in February, the presented with a pink carnation.

At the annual meeting in February, the new executives took over for the ensuing year, and they are as follows: president, Sue Erb; vice president, Jan Annable; recording secretary, Carol Tulk; corresponding secretary, Alice Johnston; treasurer, Elaine Donaldson; Crescent correspondences. dent, Betty Wallace; alumnæ advisor, Sally Pipes; endorsements, Edie Jackson; magazine chairman, Elaine Killam; commission slips, Margaret Argue; ways & means, Margaret Smith; Panhellenic dele-gates, Sylvea Inman and Lynda Overholt; and phone chairman, Willa Lane.

Also at the February meeting, Marg Berto was

presented with the Dosh Stafford award for her long and outstanding service on the Camp Board. Marg has been the food chairman for many years, a position demanding a great deal of time and concern. Her choice of a cook, planning of menus, ordering of food and supplies, has had a great effect on the morale of the director, counsellors, and the children the hose cook planning or moral to the children to the second permeability. and the children. She has saved many philan-thropic dollars as well as providing excellent

BETTY WALLACE

ONTARIO

Toronto

Toronto alumnæ entered 1970 with an enthusiasm worthy of the new decade and of Alpha Alpha's 51st year. More Gamma Phis than ever attended the mid-February fund-raising cocktail party, held this year at the home of Syd and Cy Skinner. A resounding success for the third consecutive year, this party is now firmly established as a "must" in the annual calendar of alumnæ events.

The grad dinner was held March 11 at the home of Mary Kilgour, to honour the graduating class of the active chapter and to welcome them into the alumnæ chapter. Each graduate received a silver teaspoon from the alumnæ and a silver pickle fork from the Mothers' Club.

In April, alumnæ and friends gathered at Sally

Barber's for an informal coffee party highlighted by a housewares demonstration, which also contributed to the treasury

Marg Anderson Arnold (McGill) and alternate delegate Libby Bate Brady (Arizona) will repre-sent Toronto alumnæ chapter at convention in Dallas this summer.

Dallas this summer.

Brige-playing alumnæ gathered several times in the spring and hope to do so on a regular basis this fall. Novice or expert, all interested players are invited to call Sally Barber at 929-5844.

LIZ GORDON, McGill

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Noted Author

Dorothy Dodds Baker (UCLA '29), who wrote Young Man With a Horn and other highly praised novels, died on June 17, 1968 at her home in Tulare County, California.

Born in Mizzoula, Montana, Mrs. Baker moved to California with her parents as a child. She received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles. After graduation, she went to Paris where she started a novel and was married to Howard Baker. They moved to Berkeley, California, when he took a teaching position at the University of California. Later they moved to Cambridge while Mr. Baker was on the faculty at Harvard, but they eventually returned to California to raise olives, oranges and cattle in Tulare County.

Her 1938 novel Young Man With a Horn, the story of a swing trumpeter who lived only for the pulsating rhythms of his music, was Mrs. Baker's first book and many critics considered it her best. The book was an immediate best-seller and was later made into a movie in 1950, starring Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day and Hoagy Carmichael.

Her other novels included Trio in 1943, Our Gifted Son in 1948 and Cassandra at the Wedding 1962.

Mrs. Baker is survived by her husband and two daughters: Ellen of Santa Barbara and Joan Baker Fry of Charlottsville, Virginia.

Child Behavior Specialist

Elsa Castendyck (Minnesota), a former official in the United States Children's Bureau, died last January 5, in Alexandria, Virginia.

Miss Castendyck went to Washington early in the 1930s as a consultant to the Children's Bureau. In 1933 she was named head of the juvenile delinquency division and in 1942 became director of the social service division. Later she was appointed director of the mental health unit of the Bureau's research division, a post she held until retirement in 1956.

A research project she conducted on identifying behavior difficulties in children resulted in a report titled "Children in the Community," which is still being used widely today. A book which she co-authored, *The Handicapped Child*, has been translated into several languages.

Miss Castendyck graduated from the University of Minnesota where she was a member of Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She later did graduate work at the University of Chicago and has served on the staffs of both universities.

Miss Catendyck was an alternate member of the League of Nations' Committee on Social Questions and attended several of its sessions in Geneva.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. William F. Timme of Evanston, Illinois.

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Calendar of Officers' Duties

CO—Central Office; PCD—Province Collegiate Director; AA—Alumna Advisor; PAD—Province Alumnæ Director; ACVP—Assistant to Collegiate Vice President; Int'l—International

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

PRESIDENT:

Prior to election, send PCD proposed slate of officers for approval.

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send CO McCormick Award material.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after pledging, send PCD copy of letter to parents of pledges. By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting and during biennial year include business for consideration of convention.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting

By March 1, order from CO supplies for next year's pledge class. By March 15, send CO, PCD & PAD, a list of members graduating from

college and those not returning to college.

By May 15, send CO names of deceased members since last May 15.

By June 1, send CO & PCD College and Rush Calendar on Form #G1-

By June 1, notify Int'l Magazine Chairman about distribution of magazine

Promptly send CO all marriage notifications.

HISTORIAN:

Before close of term of office, send PCD & Int'l Historian annual historical record.

HOUSE PRESIDENT:

By November 1, send ACVP, PCD & AA current house rules.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after formal rush, send CO Rush Report on Form #MC-26. Immediately after rush, send PCD a report evaluating rush. By March 1, order supplies from CO for next year's rush.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

In September, send CO and PCD any changes in office of Dean of Women,

Dean of Students, Panhellenic Dean or college or university President. By end of October, send Int'l Membership Chairman & PCD copies of current Panhellenic Handbook, Constitution, Bylaws and rush rules. Whenever they occur, send Int'l NPC Delegate and PCD policy changes or

trends which affect sororities on campus.

PARLIAMENTARIAN-CENSOR:

Within six months after International Convention, send ACVP, PCD and AA revised chapter bylaws.

PHILANTHROPY CHAIRMAN:

Send to Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs a report on any projects in support of our Gamma Phi Beta camps

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs, initial and final report sent PCD.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

At end of each semester or quarter, send CO & PCD Pledge Statistical Report on Form #G1-257a.

Three weeks prior to initiation, send PCD program for Inspiration Week and copy of pledge final.

Prior to initiation send PCD pledge final examination grades.

Before retiring from office, send to CO revisions or suggestions for improving Guide for Pledges.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

By October 1, December 15, February 15, and May 15 send Int'l Public Relations Chairman and PCD resume of chapter and individual honors.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after opening of school, send CO and PCD first report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

By February 15, send CO and PCD second report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

As soon as available, send CO and PCD Chapter Officer List on Form

Immediately send CO & PCD any changes in appointments or officers. Following events, send PCD summary of Officers' and Chapter's Retreats. By June 1, send PCD names and summer addresses of chapter members.

RITUAL CHAIRMAN:

After each event requiring ritual, send PCD a report.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within one month after official release of grades, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman & PCD Scholarship Report on Form #G1-274a.

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

SONG CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send Song Committee original songs.

STANDARDS:

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Standards Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

TREASURER:

Promptly after each pledging, send CO white copies on Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b, check for pledge fees, and Remittance Form #G1-291c. Send PCD orange copies of Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b.

Immediately after each initiation, send CO list of initiates on Form #G1-291d, signed Loyalty Pledge on Form #G1-206a and check for initiation fees. Also notify CO if new initiate will be wearing an alumna badge

rather than buying her own. By 10th of each month, send CO (white copy), PCD (green copy), and Alumnæ Financial Adviser (pink copy) Statement of Income and Expense on Form #G1-291f.

By November 1, send CO chapter audit on Form #G1-291g with copy of Internal Revenue Form 990.

By November 1, send CO, PCD, and Alumna Financial Adviser, chapter budget on Form #G1-291h.

By December 1, send CO check for Int'l dues with Form #G1-291e and \$5.50 fee for bound issues of THE CRESCENT & Banta's Greek Exchange. By January 1, send PAD province dues.

VICE PRESIDENT:

In September and after election of officers, collect and send PCD and AA initial report from all officers.

At beginning of each month, collect and send PCD reports from the following officers: President, Vice President, Activities, Alumnæ Relations, Corresponding Secretary, House President, Panhellenic, Pledge Director, Scholarship, Social, and Standards.

At end of term of office, collect and send PCD and AA final report from all officers.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting.

By January 1, send check with Form #A-225a for total number of Int'l taxes paid through chapter treasurer—to CO. Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; chapters are considered delinquent if partial

payments are not paid by January 1.

By January 1, send Province dues to PAD.

By February 1 of the year in which convention is held, send Int'l chairman of the nominating committee the names of any members chapters wish to suggest for an Int'l office, Include candidate's qualifications.

By February 20, send name and address of membership chairman to CO for

listing in May Crescent.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring

Council meeting.

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

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

By May 15, send list of members deceased since previous May 15 to CO. In-

of death, if known, and newspaper announcement if available.

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

chapter.

By June 15, send one copy of each alumnæ chapter president's report (A-215a) and membership list or directory to the Alumnæ Vice President and the PAD.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

Treasurer: By November 1 annual audit due CO.

President: Immediately after election send roster of House Corporation Board officers to CO.

