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The Grip That Grabs

"I never thought *you'd* join a sorority."

"Oh I've heard all about sororities. You don't have to explain to me."

"Sororities are for snobs and status-seekers. Me—I'm too much of an individual to be interested in them."

And on and on and on. It is truly a rare sorority woman who has not heard at least one of the above statements. It is more probable to say that most of us have heard more comments than these. Well, so what? *We* know the values of membership in Gamma Phi (although anti-sorority comments are not aimed at any one sorority in particular) and *we* know sororities are not for snobs and status-seekers alone. But is that good enough? What do these comments really mean and what can they tell us about the Greek system—if we listen.

The first concept which must be accepted is that Greeks have an "image." This is inevitable. Now, whether the image is a true one or not is another question. To start at the roots of a sorority image, we must consider the members, since they are the most important aspect in fostering the outward appearance of what the entire house represents. (How simple, you may think. What's the point of all this?) Therefore, when faced with the cold facts that Rush sign-ups are steadily going down and Greek chapters of not only sororities but fraternities are closing, it is time to test the validity of anti-Greek comments made by non-Greeks.

Because we are not a closed organization and because we depend on new membership for our continued growth, we are forced to take an interest in the people who do not select to consider Greek membership—not because we advocate membership for everyone, but because we can learn if we are inadvertently scaring off potential members.

So—to consider one side of the issue, let's assume that the claims about Greek snobbery and status-seeking are false. The problem is still there. Because we are constantly interacting on and off campus with non-Greeks, we have excellent opportunities to show what membership is all about: a place for individual growth and development within the atmosphere of other individuals. We are not little identical cookies cut from the same cutter with the same ideas and interests. We are not so stuck on ourselves that we have no interest whatsoever in people who are not in our house or in the Greek system. We are not all giggles and socialites who came to school only to drink and have parties and catch a husband (although we cannot deny that we have members whose goals are exactly these). And if we do think we are special people, it is because we are willing to work together for something we are usually all interested in and because most of us can understand the lack of understanding about why we belong in the first place.

Most people are special in some respect. Because we belong to a group perhaps we can have the added benefit of develop-

ing our own traits and helping others develop theirs. What better tools do we have to break down the shells of lack of communication and understanding than our own personalities? If interest in Greek systems is down, we must revive it or start gathering the towels to throw in.

Now we must consider the stand that Greeks *are* snobs and status-seekers. (And if you think we are exempt from such behavior, and you ask why we should even consider this question, you are your own best answer.) Some Greeks are not snobs; some Greeks are. It is really quite simple. What is not so simple is recognition of the problem created by not believing we can be snobbish. If we act aloof simply because we belong to a sorority, we are excellent advertisement for the entire house. What would cause someone to "ride his high horse" so to speak just because he belongs to an organization? If he has made an outstanding contribution to community and college and house, perhaps he can hold his head up a little higher than the non-participating members (Yes, Virginia, we do have non-participating members.)

But it has been my experience that the members who have made exceptional contributions are those who are the very best examples for the house. They tend to attract attention to the fact that Greeks can be well-rounded members of their environment and can be extremely personable and individualistic. No, it is usually the semi-active members who have an aura of "holier than thou" about them in the Greek system. The problem here lies in a complete lack of understanding of what a sorority is.

These members still have not developed to the point that they can contribute to their house, but rather let the house contribute to them. These people believe belonging to a house entitles them to act like snobs (perhaps because this is their concept of what a sorority entails) and so a process of re-education by other members should take place, for the simple fact that we cannot afford to foster behavior which adds to the declining number of girls going through Rush. Can we?

Gamma Phis, on the threshold of their Centennial Anniversary, are an example of the incredible changes which have taken place in the past 100 years. With a small beginning of four women with a beautiful idea of sharing a small part of their lives with each other, Gamma Phi has been able to change and grow, gaining some chapters and losing a few along the way. Maybe the past century has been a better and easier time and place to grow in. Maybe not. The excitement and enormous challenge to us today is such an adventure that we perhaps are in the best time right now. People everywhere are screaming that there is no place for the Greek system on the modern campus. I am a Greek. In essence then what they are saying is that there is no place for me. Don't bet on it.

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It is *your* voice on the Convention floor that will bring about changes.

THIS IS *Your* GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta is *your* Sorority. In the first, and the last, analysis, it is *you* who decides how our organization shall function. All important decisions, innovations and structural changes are decided by vote of the Convention, represented by delegates from each Greek-letter and alumnae chapter. When you receive bulletins about proposed bylaw changes, read them carefully, discuss them at your chapter meeting and come to Convention fully prepared to be a vocal and contributing delegate. Do not hesitate to let your voice be heard, even though you may feel in the minority. Only with your well-studied thoughts can Gamma Phi Beta become an organization to serve the purposes of all of its members.

The interim business of the Sorority is conducted by the Grand Council, seven women whom *you* elect to office. The slate of the nominating committee is sent to each chapter long before Convention. This slate contains not only the names of the proposed officers but a list of their experience and qualifications. Study it carefully, talk it over with your chapter and be prepared to vote intelligently.



It's not all fun and games when the Grand Council meets. Some problems are grave; the challenges are many. But, here your elected Council members take time out to hear some of Barbara Hiscock's humor. From the left are Eleanor J. Sieg, Elna Simons, Virginia Hustad, Grand President Audrey Shafer, Margaret Maguire, Marjorie Lundin and Mrs. Hiscock.

It's Your Nominating Committee

And, so down through the ranks. Your province officers are thoroughly apprised of all aspects of Sorority at a biennial leadership school. (See page 4.) *Your* elected Panhellenic delegates work with members of other Panhellenic sororities to insure the best for the most. (See Page 6.) *Your* Central Office takes care of all of the myriads of details that confront any business organization. (See page 7.) *Your* field secretaries are more than trouble-shooters for the chapters; they are the liaison between our collegiate chapters and the Grand Council. (See page 10.) *Your* Foundation directs our good works. It distributes scholarships, fellowships and loans; it oversees our two Gamma Phi Beta camps for underprivileged children in Denver and Vancouver; it distributes monies to aid the work of other camping organizations: Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and the Easter Seal Society. (See pages 18, 24.)

And so it goes. Our alumnae chapters are all involved in local philanthropies. Our Greek-letter chapters are what it's all about.

Do read on!

Recommendations for Grand Council officers to be elected at the 1972 Convention (June 15-19) should be made before February 1, 1972. It is hoped that many will answer this responsibility to the Sorority by sending in names of qualified, capable members to fill the offices of: Grand President, Alumnae Vice President, Collegiate Vice President, Director of Finance, Director of Expansion and National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. Please include full married name, maiden name, address, zip code, telephone and area code numbers, Greek and alumnae chapters, year of graduation and any offices held in Gamma Phi Beta. Include any information about family and outside interests which will help the nominating committee.

Address letters to Mrs. Irwin A. Guetzlaff, nominating committee chairman, 2760 Thomas Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55416.



Margaret Maguire, Director of Expansion, explains how we establish new chapters to Mary Nicely, Province VIII collegiate director.

Alumnae Leaders Learn How

Last July, 30 province directors, all of the members of the Grand Council, and a few other international officers took up a four-day residency at the Normandy Inn in Minneapolis. This was a meeting of the biennial Officers' Training School, more familiarly referred to as "OTS."

The subjects discussed ran the gamut. The purpose was to make all province officers wholly knowledgeable of all facets of Gamma Phi Beta activity. Eleanor J. Sieg, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, explained the many details handled in the Central Office in Kenilworth, Illinois and Jane Farrell, communications coordinator, explained our public relations program. Diane Nichols (Indiana State), project coordinator for promotion and research with Upjohn, spoke provocatively on group dynamics. Margaret Maguire, Director of Expansion outlined the steps necessary in establishing a new colony.

Marjorie Lundin, Director of Finance, gave detailed information on the Sorority's financial picture and Barbara Hiscock, National Panhellenic Delegate, explained the intricacies of working within the framework of the National Panhellenic Conference. Judy Warner, chapter programs chairman, empha-



It was a great Officers' Training School! Three directors wait for the limousine and their long treks homeward. From the left are Kiki Phillips from Pennsylvania, Lois Van Leeuwen from Illinois and Elna Dimock from California.

sized the importance of well-planned chapter programs for both alumnae and collegiate chapters.

During the afternoons, alumnae and collegiate directors met as separate groups to explore the challenges peculiar to their respective areas. At intervals they regrouped in smaller "buzz sessions" with the field secretaries or other officers to delve more deeply into subjects especially pertinent to their chapters.

It was a well-organized, fast-paced session. Everyone learned a great deal and went home with pages of notes and reams of mimeographed information.

Perhaps one of the best parts was getting to know other working Gamma Phi Betas from all over the country. Hotel room lights were on until the wee small hours as they exchanged news and views. The off-duty hours are filled with pleasant memories and delightful quotes. Perhaps none will forget Elna Dimock's story from a California campus. Elna said the campus had been overrun with marchers bearing signs proclaiming, "Love Everybody." Elna (and later all the OTSers) broke up when she told of the one lone sign-bearer whose message read: "Don't Love Everybody. Specialize!"



The presidential suite at the Normandy Inn was always open to directors who had special questions. Here Grand President Shafer welcomes Barbara Buchholtz, Province III director.



The new and the retiring field secretaries get together on "their bag." From the left are Susan Hagen, Joanne York, Linda Pickett, Martha Jane Scott, Linda Satterla and Kristi Larsen.



Province alumnae and collegiate directors talk over a point made by Alumnae Vice President Virginia Hustad at the podium.



Beatrice Wittenberg



Ardis Marek

Our Panhellenic Leaders

One of the areas in which Gamma Phi Beta has always assumed a position of leadership is in the National Panhellenic Conference. We were one of the original seven members who banded together to promote the good of all national sororities. During the last few years we are particularly proud of two of our delegates who have served as chairmen of important Panhellenic committees: Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (Stanford) and Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern).

For more than a decade Mrs. Wittenberg has been a member of NPC, first by virtue of her office as International Grand President and later as our National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. She is currently serving as second alternate delegate. For the last four years she has held the important post as chairman of the awards committee of the Conference. Through her

diligent work, with her committee, college Panhellenics have been recognized for their outstanding contributions to their campuses.

For the last two years, Mrs. Marek has served as chairman of the publications committee for NPC. It was through her effort and talent that two new brochures have been circulated throughout the fraternity and campus worlds. One pamphlet entitled "Because We Care" discusses the national philanthropies of each Panhellenic sorority. The other entitled "Greeks" outlines the purposes of the Greeks and NPC with quotes from outstanding Americans.

Gamma Phi Beta is truly indebted to these two leaders who have given of their time and talent that all sororities can excel.

Want to Win an Award? Plan Now!

When the National Panhellenic Conference convened in Scottsdale, Arizona, in November for the biennial meeting, the NPC awards committee was prepared to announce the winners of the three awards which are currently being offered to college Panhellenics.

The first of these awards, the Fraternity Month Award, was presented as a gift in 1951 from Wilma Smith Leland, Alpha Omicron Pi, and was to be given to the College Panhellenic "which in the opinion of the judges had the most constructive public relations program," through the promotion of good scholarship, guidance in health programs, cooperation for wise college standards, and service to the college community. Since that time nine different College Panhellenics have received this impressive traveling trophy.

The National Panhellenic Award was first given in 1957 by the National Panhellenic Conference executive committee to emphasize another field of Panhellenic achievement. This award recognized true practical Panhellenism in the college field "with the working together for the good of all." It recognizes loyalties and friendships, confidence in one another, mutual respect and helpfulness with an adherence to NPC policies and recommendations.

At the 1969 NPC meeting a new award, called the Awards Committee Trophy, was approved by the delegate body and awarded for the first time to the College Panhellenic which had a smaller number of chapters in the Panhellenic, and yet which had adhered in every way to the requirements as set forth for the National Panhellenic Award.

Early in 1970 information was sent to all college Panhellen-

ics advising them of these three awards and urging them to apply for the 1971 awards. A deadline was set for June 30, 1970 for the receipt of nominations. These nominations could be made by any one of the following persons: the dean of women or her Panhellenic assistant, or the NPC area adviser, or the College Panhellenic adviser, or the retiring College Panhellenic president. They were all advised that a College Panhellenic which had received an award in 1969 would not be eligible for that same award in 1971, and that one biennium must elapse before applying again. At that time 77 nominations were received from 52 campuses.

Then in early 1971 an outline of the information which was needed was sent to each of the campus applicants, and specified the exact type of replies which were required. At this time 32 reports were received from 23 campuses, and information supplied from these replies was used in conjunction with other recommendations provided by the NPC area advisers.

It is hoped these awards will stimulate interest and serve as incentives for College Panhellenics to apply for consideration for the next biennium. These are all traveling trophies and will be awarded again at the National Panhellenic Conference in 1973. Application forms will be sent to every College Panhellenic early in 1972 by the newly appointed Awards Committee, and Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic delegates should be alerted to watch for this information. It is an excellent opportunity to interest your Panhellenic in striving for excellence in every phase of Panhellenism.

BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG, *Stanford*
Chairman NPC Awards Committee

WHERE THE ACTION IS CENTRAL OFFICE



Charlotte Cole, Mary Cristiano, Anne Simpson and Ann Kantz go over some printouts of the membership lists.

By CHARLOTTE COLE

Kenilworth, Illinois, is not a large town—just one mile square. Its small Post Office would be smaller still if it were not for the volume of mail of Gamma Phi Beta, which helps to qualify it for a First Class P.O. rating. At a rough estimate, an average of almost 1000 pieces of mail must go from Central Office each week. Postage being what it is, fortunately this is not all first class mail!

When the Post Office opens at 8:30, Judy Hagan is there to unlock Box 186 and take out the Gamma Phi Beta mail, hoping there will be few parcel post packages to be juggled, along with the letters, out to her car. Small and almost fragile looking, Judy handles some pretty big loads without complaint. Once she has driven the several blocks from the Post Office ("Nor hail, nor sleet," etc. applies to her as well as to government carriers) she unloads the mail through the front door of 630 Green Bay Road onto her desk, from which it will be distributed.

Vina Peterson, who is secretary to the Executive Secretary-Treasurer, will receive those letters to which only Eleanor Sieg can reply. These are matters of serious import—finances, property ownership, sorority policy, etc.—chiefly from Grand Council members and other officers. However, we are not herein concerned with the Power Plant, the dynamo which operates our vast international organization, vital as that is, but rather with the grist which goes into the mill of Central Office, the grinding of which is in the hands of the rest of us.

Meanwhile, some early-arriving soul has started the coffee. (Oh, yes, we have a little kitchen, complete with stove and refrigerator, and this is a real necessity since there are no restaurants near enough and "short order" enough to conform to our

lunch period. We usually stay in and eat together.) The cover is taken off our beautifully automatic copy machine, the button has been pressed to ready it for action; the postage meter has been read and the date changed. The day is ready to begin.

At the Greek-letter chapter desk, Anne Simpson does her efficient and persistent best to collect from the chapters all the reports (and we admit there are many) which should be submitted; more important, she collects, sometimes with blood, sweat and tears, the dues. With each initiation fee check she receives, there *should* be a Loyalty Pledge signed by each initiate, and an accompanying report. Before all three of these are coaxed, cajoled and wrung from the chapters, Anne, whose blondness is almost red-headed, sometimes gets a bit provoked, but this morning, as Judy hands her a particular piece of mail, she exclaims with delight, "Oh, she answered my letter!" Anne is mercurially enthusiastic.

Badges are now being ordered from Central Office, instead of from Balfour, and Anne must verify the name and eligibility of each initiate before she can fill a badge order. Sometimes she gets a little confused when a girl who is listed as Mary Susan on her pledge registration form, but who signed her name Sue on the Loyalty Pledge, turns up on the badge order form as Suzanne! It has to be the same girl, but which *is* the correct name?

When a Greek-letter girl graduates, or marries, Anne washes her hands of her. She then becomes one of the *alumnæ*, under the jurisdiction of June Cooke, who performs the same functions of collecting and recording reports and *alumnæ* taxes from the *alumnæ* chapters. Among other matters with which June copes are Special Initiates, and requests for Golden Cres-



It looks as though the ladies enjoy their work in the reception room of the Office: June Cooke, Vina Petersen, Author Cole and Judy Hagan.



Mary Cristiano and June Cooke pour over the new files.

cent certificates and pins. Let's say, for example, that Terre Haute has written for an award for Sally Mae Smyth who graduated, they advise, in 1926. She would normally have been initiated in 1922, in all probability. But her records show that she was not in fact initiated until 1923 and will therefore not be eligible for a 50-year award until 1973.

The funds which Anne and June receive are handed over to the bookkeeper and duly credited and deposited. Mary Cristiano handles a system which, the layman thinks, is frightfully complicated, but she can calmly tell you at the drop of a question just how many pledge fees Gamma Delta or Beta Iota has sent in, how much San Diego alumnae contributed to the Founders Day fund, how much interest is due on a student loan, and what rate of interest Gamma Phi Beta is paying on a house mortgage in Ohio.

When Central Office moved to its present quarters, its decor was established by a professional. Miss Sieg's office and the conference room remain much as they were, and it is in the conference room, with its long table, and chairs cushioned in a soft rose-red, that Mary Glendon Trussell (Northwestern) of nearby Lake Forest works when she comes to the office. In her capacity of historian, Mrs. Trussell is sorting out the voluminous files and items stored in the vault—the archives. Out of a somewhat chaotic mound of memorabilia, she is bringing order and discipline. It is fitting that she sits beneath the original photographs of the Founders, close by the mounted historical badge collection and the plaque with the roster of past presidents' names. She hopes to find and catalogue sufficient material on each chapter, from its inception, to enable members to trace its history, along with the history of the entire sorority.

Although Mrs. Trussell thinks she might be considered sentimental, she admits the reading of correspondence of the earliest Gamma Phi Betas, a whole century old, is fascinating. Valuable original documents will be preserved and copies made for reference purposes. As the archives have passed through a number of hands, this classification and codification is overdue, and

Mrs. Trussell is performing a great service in undertaking it. Eventually the conference room is to become Gamma Phi Beta's museum, with suitable displays of these irreplaceable items.

The main working space has recently undergone a catharsis, for a very exciting reason: **COMPUTERIZATION**. The whole central floor area of the big room into which one first enters, was once occupied by tub files, containing the membership cards (about 100,000 of them) all of which have now been fed into the computer. The tub files are gone, replaced by "print-outs," and along with them have gone most of the clanking machinery which filled "the back room."

The former machine room, reduced by many decibels, is now the mailing department, with scales, postage meter, stocks of stationery and supplies, mimeograph and Speed-o-mat (addressograph machine, the one remaining). If the Executive Secretary-Treasurer's office is the brain of Central Office, the mail room is its heart. Or, when you receive a big packet of mimeographed material, do you think it has no heart?

All this paper work links the far-flung Greek letter chapters, alumnae chapters and officers with Central Office. To give you a few grim details, let's take the membership mailing as an example. After the stencils have been cut and Judy has run approximately 500 copies of each page on the mimeograph, another Ann—Anne Kantz—provides her with mailing labels. Ann loves pretty clothes and has no regrets over the loss of the old plate-making and addressing machines which required her to wear a smock and even so, risk grease stains. At the Speed-o-mat she is a real pro. For the membership mailing, she makes labels for: Greekletter chapters, alumna rush advisers, alumna advisers, alumnae recommendations chairmen, and, of course, Grand Council and most of the international officers. Not each person receives all of the material, but "all" consists of 20 pages, to be collated, stuffed into 9 : 12 kraft envelopes, stamped with postage, with rubber stamp reading "Third Class Mail," sealed and delivered to the Post Office. Wouldn't you know, this year



Eleanor J. Sieg, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, at her desk in her pleasant private office.

the automatic collator broke down just at that time (August)?

Anyone who can spare time pitches in to help with a mailing of this size so that Judy and Ann need not cope with it single-handed.

At times when there have been unusually heavy mailing, we have been fortunate enough to have a male student on a part-time basis. The Post Office supplies us with big canvas bags in which to carry the outgoing load, but, Women's Lib notwithstanding, we can certainly appreciate having "a man around the house" occasionally.

When speaking of part-time help, I refer to myself, as well. Formerly a full-time employee, I decided to resign, but Miss Sieg suggested that I might be interested in coming in from time to time for certain phases of the work with which I was familiar. In my circumstances, this is an ideal situation. One of my duties is a sad one—that of mortician: it falls to me to perform the sad task of relaying to Ann Kantz the information that a name must be listed in the computer print-out as "Deceased" and I record this for In Memoriam purposes. Ann forwards the information to the computer, as she does other changes such as those of address or name. When an alumna marries and we know about it, Ann tells the computer the new name, but if we do not know, she may become one of the "Lost" members. Put Central Office on the list to receive your wedding announcements, girls!

At times when the directory lists are compiled for *THE CRESCENT*, and when they come back from the printer to be proof read, I am at hand, and if there are errors (as unfortunately there are) in these listings—Officers Directory, Alumnae Membership Chairmen, Greek-letter chapters and alumnae chapters with presidents' names, and Greek-letter chapters by Provinces—sometimes you can blame me. Remember, though, that we cannot put into *THE CRESCENT* information which has not been sent to us. There are many blanks, for instance, in the names of presidents of alumnae chapters, because no officers' list has been supplied in the two years past. (If we are only one year behind in our information, we may assume that the

previous president was elected for a two year term, and we use her name.)

Now we come to the two most recent addition to the staff—members of Gamma Phi Beta, as the rest of us are not. Jane Farrell, in her warm, outgoing way, embraced Gamma Phi Beta when she became a member of Central Office staff and a special initiate member of Beta Zeta, last spring. The immediate reason for her employment was the special work required in preparation for the Centennial in 1974, including fund-raising, but the scope of her job has been expanded and you will find her listed as "Communications Coordinator." As this field is relatively new and the requirements are fluid in order to be responsive to the constantly-changing new ideas and directions imposed in the 1970's upon our older values, I make no attempt to define Jane's duties. Whatever they may prove to be, she will meet the challenge.

Last, but far from least, is Linda Satterla, a graduate of the class of '71. In addition to taking care of the ritual and paraphernalia needs of the chapters, Linda will supervise the field secretaries, draw up their itineraries, with the advice and assistance of the Collegiate Vice President, and make field trips herself to areas of specific problems. Because Linda is so young (the rest of us, to put it as kindly as possible, are beyond the first flush of youth) we feel a special gratitude to have her among us and hope that it will keep us in tune with her generation, the upcoming one to whose hands we are going to entrust our world.

We wish you could meet these nice friendly women who work, in the main, quite harmoniously in the interests of Gamma Phi Beta, members and non-members alike. You will find them named on the Directory page of *THE CRESCENT*. You will also find that, in addition to your Social Security number, your credit card number, your driver's license number and whatever else, the address label of *THE CRESCENT* has given you a Gamma Phi Beta number, under which you are listed in the print-out. We at Central Office hope that all Gamma Phi Beta numbers may be lucky ones!

THOSE DARING YOUNG GIRLS IN THE FLYING MACHINES!



From jeans to jets: Linda Pickett, Lee Ann Welch, Babs Hansen and Kristi Larsen.

"Is that lady here yet?" . . . "I don't know, but there's an awful lot of luggage in the front hall!" And so begins another visit from one of those "daring young girls in their flying machines," the Gamma Phi Beta field secretaries. Actually we haven't quite reached that stage of notoriety, but there were times when each of us had to be quite daring, and in spite of modern day conveniences such as the Boeing 747, there are still quite a few "flying machines" around. But traveling these days isn't *all* bad, even when it's done on the average of once every ten days. And the best part for a field secretary is the anticipation of another group of smiling Gamma Phis to meet!

In case you're not familiar with the field secretary program, let us explain ourselves before we go any further. Our official duties: to bring cheer and know-how to those long days of rush, to answer questions about new procedures from Convention, to bring new songs and ideas, to be a liaison between Grand Council and the chapters, and most importantly, to help every chapter understand the substance behind that vague term "National."

Each of us applied to Grand Council in early 1970, and were greeted by an exciting phone call from Mrs. Hiscock following the spring Council meeting. As we compared notes later, the most common reply to this important phone call was, "You're kidding!" something one doesn't often say to the Grand President!

Our first duties began at the Dallas Convention, and it was there that we started learning, day by day, as much as possible about Gamma Phi Beta International, becoming acquainted not only with procedures, but more importantly, with people. Then, after a summer devoted to our own individual projects, we began packing ("but I have to take my favorite books") and repacking (only six outfits 'til Christmas?!), and finally in the middle of August, reported to Central Office in Kenilworth, a suburb of Chicago.

The next few days were spent in conference with the Collegiate Vice President, Mrs. Charles Simons, who had driven in from her home in Plainwell, Michigan. Naturally, we were full of questions, and as we all got to know each other better, our ideas began to grow and our goals for the year began to take shape. But even then we had no idea of what lay before us, and were all anxious to "get on the road." Rap sessions in the Orrington Hotel were a very big part of our year, and the breaks from business were especially memorable: Babs established herself early as the TV Trivia Champion and Nancy Pennal (Canadian director) showed us Americans how to operate our coke machines—a good swift kick will get you fifteen

for the price of one! Kristi and Lee Ann led us to our first expense account meal (or is it expensive account?), and Linda performed a great service by being the first to find the ice cream counter. She'd arrived a day early just for that purpose.

At last we set off on our long journeys, each one of us mustering the courage to meet 40 or more new faces every week, and each one of us so unaware of how *much* Gamma Phi Beta would mean to us by June of 1971. Our first visits were rush visits, and if you think rush is hectic, think about doing it five times in a row! We then moved into weekly chapter visits, and as the pace became a little more normal, we each had the chance to look around us and make some judgments about the system of which we were a part. The ideas began to accumulate, and by the time we reported back to Central Office in December, we all had one thing on our minds: the unbelievable potential of chapter development through chapter programs. We kept Mrs. Simons up until 2:00 one morning with our enthusiasm, and because of this, brought about an invitation for all of us within a reasonable distance to attend the spring Council meeting.

The new year brought a new barrage of rush visits ("No, I don't go to school here . . . I'm a Gamma Phi field secretary . . . What is a field secretary? . . . Well . . ."), and the schedule became a little tighter again, as Lee Ann gave up hundreds of women for one man (how could she?!), and Linda settled down for two months of colonization in California. Babs was

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FLY -- for Gamma Phi!

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

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

Name _____ Chapter _____

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Mary Lou Mathison

CONVENTION CHAIRMEN

Dianne Burdick Edmondson

A second "lunar landing" is in store for Dianne Burdick Edmondson (Oklahoma State '63) when she will once again command the crew of the *Crescent Moon*, Convention newspaper for 1972. Dianne served as the *Moon's* editor at Gamma Phi Beta's 1966 Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Subsequent transfers by her husband's company, Control Data Corporation, have moved the Edmondson's launching pad from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, to Tulsa, to Bixby and to its current site at Victoria, Minnesota, near Minneapolis.

Printers' ink flows freely through Dianne's veins. From 1966 until 1970 she served as assistant collegiate editor for *THE CRESCENT*; for four years she edited *The Tie-In*, a quarterly publication of H. C. Price Company, pipeline construction firm; she has also served as columnist and/or reporter on the Bixby (Oklahoma) *Bulletin*, the Stillwater (Oklahoma) *News Press*, the Oklahoma City *Times* and the *Daily Oklahoman*.

Dianne's Gamma Phi Beta activities include vice president of her collegiate chapter and rush chairman of her alumnae group.

Keeping her busy at home these days are three little Edmondsons: Mike, 10; Laura, 6; Brent, 1; plus one big Edmondson, husband Bob who was recently named manager of operations analysis at Control Data's corporate headquarters.

So, if during Convention's busy days next summer, you hear someone muttering numbers under breath, don't worry. It'll just be Dianne, counting down for blast off to the *Crescent Moon*.

Patricia Davies Newcombe

Pert, blond, blue eyed Pat Newcombe attended Washington University in St. Louis. While there she served as assistant rush chairman and president of Phi chapter. Later she served as chairman of the newly-formed junior alumnae organization

in that city. She then held the offices of corresponding secretary, and president of the St. Louis Alumnae chapter. In 1966 her husband's business interests took the family to Minneapolis where she is serving her second term as second vice president of the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae chapter.

Pat has been a Girl Scout leader for the past five years, two of them as a Cadette consultant. Recently she was appointed chairman of the Upper Tonka Community association of the Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council. In this capacity she co-ordinates the activities of 80 troops in the "lake" area.

Pat has also been active in school affairs, serving on various PTA boards and as a perennial room mother.

The Newcombe family, including all five children, has taken up camping, canoeing and skiing. "The country here is so lovely that I can hardly wait to show it to our Gamma Phi Beta sisters in June," says Pat.

Mary Lou Jensvold Mathison

The hospitality chairman of the 1972 Convention is Mary Lou Mathison (Minnesota '43), who left college during the war years to serve with the American Red Cross in the Philippines. When she returned to the States after the war, she worked in public relations and as a field director for the Camp Fire girls.

Mary Lou and husband Donald, who manufactures plastic packaging products, have two children: Kirk, 12 and Polly, 10.

Since her marriage she has devoted many hours of her time to volunteer work with children, young people and senior citizens. She is a past member of the Camp Fire Girls board of directors and is currently a member of two settlement boards. She teaches painting to a group of Minneapolis senior citizens and is a member of the Neighborhood Board, a group committed to service to the inner city neighborhood. Another organization to which she belongs, the Women's Christian

Association, sponsors residences for young women new in the city.

Mary Lou's hobbies include painting, embroidery, crafts, nature and the outdoors, which she pursues with her family at their cabin in northern Minnesota.

In Gamma Phi Beta she has served the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae chapter as treasurer and Crescent Correspondent and is currently acting as its historian. Says Mary Lou, "I have never attended a Convention and am looking forward to next June with enthusiasm. I'm a little awed by the magnitude of my job but I have great admiration for and confidence in Gail Edwards, the Convention chairman, and I know that working with her and the other able committee members will assure a good meeting for all of us."

Lynne Maher Forster

Lynne Maher Forster (Minnesota) will serve as registration chairman for the Minneapolis Convention in June. While a member of the collegiate chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on the University of Minnesota campus, she was elected president of the chapter and named to Mortar Board.

Lynne and husband Perry, who does marketing research for General Mills, are the proud parents of a three-year-old son, Sean. Before Sean's arrival Lynne taught fifth grade in the Minneapolis public schools. Fortified with a new master's degree in educational psychology, she hopes to do some tutoring and remedial teaching during this school year.

Taking a summertime leave from her treasurer's job in the Minneapolis-St. Paul junior alumnae group, Lynne and Perry spent their summer at their new home on Lake Riley in Eden Prairie, a suburb of Minneapolis. They were completely absorbed in painting, staining woodwork, wallpapering and sodding. Now that winter is once again in Minnesota, Lynne has returned to her civic activities—with great plans for the Gamma Phi Beta Convention.



"Tonight, I'd like to apprise you how to orchestrate creative living."

Can Meetings Come to Order?

By VIRGINIA COOPER WESTALL

Margaret is my best friend. She regularly does Good Works and I frequently espouse Good Causes so between us, we attend a lot of meetings. Last week we were coming home together from our separate civic duties and I asked, "How did your meeting go?"

"Aargh," she replied with great feeling. "About as usual—just awful. The bad part about Good Works is all those meetings that never start on time. Our chairman breezed in 15 minutes late, short on breath and long on apologies."

Margaret mimicked the tardy chairman's bright voice: "I'm simply so terribly sorry. I do hope you went on without me." Warming to her subject and obviously vexed which is something she usually isn't because she is the soul of patience, she continued, "We couldn't begin until she came because she had all the reports and records. Besides, if we had gone on without her, she would have made us stop and tell her everything that had happened so we wouldn't have gained any of the lost time."

"She didn't really need to call that meeting anyhow because she's one of those steam-roller types who have everything decided before we get together. I feel as though a Mack truck just ran over my instep."

"If time is really money, as they say, then I'm the biggest spender in town, waiting for people who are always late. Their time may not be valuable to them, but mine is to me."

I knew Margaret was bothered because that was her day to help the little kids in the swimming pool at the orthopedic hospital, and she had already announced she had a bushel of errands to do. Minding her manners to allow me equal time, however, she inquired, "How did yours go?"

"I'm sorry we were late getting out," I began apologetically, "but you know that even meetings which start on time seldom end on time, although they might if speakers would confine themselves to plain English. Our chairman used expressions like *viable infra-structure* and told us what to do to *orchestrate creative listening*. Whatever all that means."

"We had a good speaker, though, and I felt sorry for him. He stuck to his allotted time, but the chairman put him last on the agenda so while he was still talking, people began leaving for car pools and other appointments because we were running so late. It must be terrible to have your audience disappear, one by one, right under your nose."

"Actually, our meeting never did end, at least not all at once. It just disintegrated."

I wondered aloud how Margaret and I ever got mixed up in so many meetings and she said, "I don't know about you, but I opened Pandora's box about 15 years ago when I agreed to drive five second-graders to visit the telephone company. They called a meeting of the mothers to decide what was the best route to take to town and where to park and all that and I've never been safely anonymous again. What's your excuse?"

"I don't have one," I answered sheepishly, "I volunteered."

Like Margaret, I am a great believer in the light-one-candle approach to problems so I said, "We both know that a certain number of meetings are an absolute necessity for Good Works and Good Causes. What would you suggest to improve them?"

"Start on time," was her prompt reply, "and end on time."

"Have at least a speaking acquaintance with Robert's Rules," I proposed, "and that goes for members as well as the chairman."

"Pick a meeting place that is centrally located, preferably with plenty of parking places, and choose one appropriate to the size of the group where you won't be stuffed into a room too small, nor rattle around in a room too big."

"Like the Y? Or the fellowship halls of a church?"

"Sure. Or the board room of a bank. The community service room of the power and light company. The new Boy Scout building or the old Red Cross building."

"But not the day nursery—we met there one time and their chairs are too little."

"Blow a dollar on instant coffee and paper cups. Ask them for coffee at 10:00 and start the meeting at 10:30 after they've exchanged greetings and small talk. Then maybe there wouldn't be so much whispered chit-chat after the business starts."

"Or if you have the meeting at home, get a buddy to come answer your phone and take messages while it's going on. In fact, I bet if you developed a post card habit it would save a bunch of calls."

"Well, now. After we get them together, make them comfortable, give them a chance to visit, and start on time . . ."

"Exactly," I said, "picking up her train of thought. "We get down to business and we wouldn't ever, not ever, take the time of the whole group to decide something that should be settled in committee, if this is a board meeting . . ."

"Or between individuals if it's a committee meeting. And if you have a guest speaker, he is first on the program and you've already warned the group they're expected to stay until the meeting is over."



Debbie
Stout

Next time we start the meeting without
Madam President!

"Or meet at night so no one will have another appointment and maybe even invite the husbands. And be sure you offer to pick the speaker up and take him home. Then thank him promptly in writing no later than the next day. What else?"

"If you plan on slides or films, be sure the operator knows how to operate the particular machine you'll be using so the pictures won't be upside down or on the ceiling or something. Also check to see that the amount of light in the room can be controlled."

Margaret paused for breath and I jumped in again. "And if I were chairman, I'd never, never, never describe anything as either relevant or meaningful."

"And I would make careful distinctions between group opinions and personal opinions. I would remind myself periodically that, first, it is not necessary for me to have an opinion on everything and, second, if I do, it's even less necessary for me to express those I do have."

"I wouldn't spring new business surprises on the president at a general meeting."

"Nor dredge up old business decisions for rehashing."

"Wow! We've sure made out a tough schedule for the chairman."

"Oh, she doesn't have to do it all herself. Let her delegate as much as she can, but she should know what needs to be done and how to do it."

"After all, good meetings are a combination of maybe one part brains, two parts executive ability, and four parts of tact, consideration for others, or whatever you want to call it."

"Like good manners?"

"Precisely."

"Think we could do it?"

"Might. Why?"

"The powers that be are thinking about linking your Cause and my Works and confidentially, they're going to ask us to be co-chairmen."

"We could streamline the meetings, but it would take the wisdom of Solomon . . ."

"The grace of Queen Elizabeth . . ."

"The poise of Helen Hayes . . ."

"And a cram course at the sense of humor school. Shall we try?"

"Let's. Say, has anyone ever written a book we could pass around on how to be good members of an organization?"

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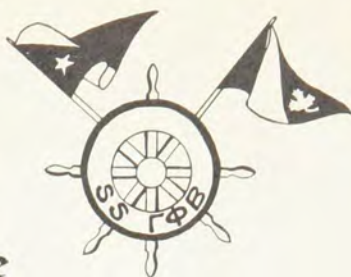
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Nostalgia

1874



A picture of the world in 1874, the year of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta? Such a world is so *remote*—Ulysses S. Grant was our president, Disraeli was premier of England, and Queen Victoria was preparing to add “Empress of India” to her titles! Stanley was readying his expedition to trace the course of the Congo, and, we presume, to find Dr. Livingstone. Remington’s typewriter was a reality . . . Edison’s phonograph and Bell’s telephone were on the way (in 1878 the first New York City telephone directory listed 252 names.) The new cash register was jingling merrily in Woolworth’s chain of five-and-tens. Elevators, steamships to replace sailing vessels, and elevated railroads brought amazement, and Wrigley’s chewing gum brought wagging jaws. “French Flats,” forerunners of the apartment building, rented for \$1,000.00 a year (six rooms and a bath), and uppity servants were demanding as much as \$20.00 a month. The United States had a five year old railroad that crossed the Continent, and by ’74 another was being built to bring together the Dominion of Canada, ocean to ocean.

Franz Liszt and Johannes Brahms, were living in 1874—as were Verdi, Puccini, Bizet, and Saint Saëns. Wagner completed “Die Götterdämmerung, and the ORIGINAL Engelbert Humperdink wrote the “Hansel and Gretel” opera. Herbert Hoover was born in Iowa in 1874, and Rachmaninoff celebrated his first birthday the same year.

Along with the WCTU, penny postal cards and modern lawn tennis, there were 11,000 far-from-respectable divorces nationwide.

As men were caught in the frenzy of post-war speculation, excitement over oil, railroads and the discovery of silver in Nevada, women had their day. No longer limited to the genteel occupations of dressmaking, music teaching and china painting they made the most of their time while men were re-building Chicago after the fire of 1871, backing Custer against the Sioux, and wondering how Phineas Barnum managed to load his circus animals into railroad cars. Human rights were left to the women!

LET men be concerned with the first Harvard-Yale football game, or the first rowing race between those two schools. LET men become excited about the first college baseball circuit between Harvard, Princeton, Amherst, Brown and Dartmouth—Women had more important things to do!

A woman lawyer was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court, Mary Baker Eddy published *Science and Health*, and Susan B. Anthony was indicted for illegal voting. Victoria Claflin Woodhull and her sister, Tennessee, charmed Commodore Vanderbilt into setting them up as the first female stockbrokers on Wall Street. On the People’s Party slate of 1872 Victoria Wodhull ran for president of the United States, with Frederick Douglas, Negro orator and writer, as her running mate.

In Massachusetts alone there were fifty thousand “extra” ladies during this post-war period, and they were not idle, though some college professors cited the “delicate health and insufficient brain power” of women as reasons for depriving them of education. These women did not give up the ladylike pursuit of elocution with stylized gestures, but many wanted MORE than McGuffey’s Readers and Spellers!

Not ALL females were liberal—or liberated! . . . for many an elegance of appearance surpassed other interests. Waist length hair was piled high, with an occasional long ringlet hanging, as if by chance, over one shoulder. Twenty yards of

By MARY KAY DORMAN KABLER

1874

Gamma Phi Beta spans the centuries

fabric went into an afternoon gown, often patterned from one of McCall's sewing patterns, introduced in 1870. Skirts were bustled, draped, flounced and be-ribboned above tight fitting, boned bodices. William Booth, trying to fund his Salvation Army, was not interested in fashion—his lassies wore the same style bonnets from 1878 until 1970!

The 1878 volume, "Sensible Etiquette of the Best Society," counseled ladies never to leave the spoon in the teacup, and to eat mashed potatoes with a fork, NEVER the knife. Women were not above imbibing Lydia E. Pinkham's new Vegetable Compound, which was 18 percent straight alcohol!

Single gentlemen, armed with fancy calling cards, made a round of New Year's Day calls, aided by long newspaper lists of damsels who would be "At Home." Easter emerged as a fashionable holiday (with magazines exhorting "plain" ladies to refrain from joining the Eastern Parade and spoiling the effect). In 1879 President Hayes inaugurated the annual Easter egg roll on the White House lawn. The Fourth of July, with its parades, and political oratory from bunting-draped stands, was a popular holiday, though many decried the desecration of the flag, which was often overprinted with messages and pictures . . . in the heat of sham battles Old Glory was sometimes torn and burned. Thanksgiving grew into an all-American feasting family day . . . and Teddy Roosevelt described Christmas in the 1870's as "an occasion of literally delicious joy." Nebraska originated Arbor Day by planting a million trees across Nebraska plains.

Six years after its publication *Little Women* was still the most popular book of the day; Walt Whitman brought out two volumes of *Leaves of Grass*; everyone was reading *The Hoosier Schoolmaster* . . . but young Army Major Henry Robert had to pay for the publication of his *Manual of Rules of Order for Deliberative Assemblies*. Luckily it sold four thousand copies in the first six weeks!

Accomplished ladies sang "Sweet Genevieve," and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," one of the most popular sentimental tunes. A woman wrote and published "In the Gloaming"; another added to gospel songs with "I Love to Tell the Story." In 1874 the Hampton Student Singers from Virginia traveled the country with a repertoire which included negro spirituals; and "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginie" were the rage.

To many, nothing in the American pageant equalled the sweep and excitement of the Wild West. In 1870 the plains were described as "an expanse teeming with milk and honey"; in '75 the Army was distributing two million rations in order to prevent starvation. By 1870 Wells Fargo had 396 branch offices, and guaranteed delivery. Outlaws and crime flourished. The Pinkerton National Detective Agency used advertisements showing a human eye, captioned "We Never Sleep"—so crooks nicknamed the detectives "Private eyes."

Sheep raising was big business in the West—in 1870 there were 80 sheep to every 100 persons in the entire population! Loping trail songs came from a unique breed of men called "cowboys," and from cattle town saloons came honky-tonk music and tragic ballads immortalizing famed desperadoes. Known in its heyday as the "Beautiful, Bibulous Babylon of the Frontier," Dodge City, Kansas had one saloon for every fifty residents.

But many sober, industrious, clear-minded citizens made the journey west to found new communities . . . the first order of duty being to erect a school house. Itinerant photographers toured the countryside with horse-drawn darkrooms, and families turned out to pose before a sod house on the Kansas prairies, a plain white farmhouse in Minnesota, a tent in a Nevada mining camp.

Tips for stage coach passengers included: "don't discuss

politics or religion, don't grease your hair (travel is dusty), and spit on the leeward side."

Out of this new, sprawling, linked-together-at-last, rough and ready, inventive age—this world of 1874—came four intelligent, refined young ladies, seeking further education. The enrollment at Syracuse University was 173 men and 54 women; the first building was a year old, and the ninety-six acre campus had a new Chancellor. He was Erastus Otis Haven, D.D., L.L.D.; he believed strongly in higher education for women, and he was the father of Frances E. Haven. It is BELIEVED that he first suggested the idea of forming a sorority to Frances; it is CERTAIN that he helped and encouraged her and her friends in its founding.

Only 1.2 percent of the entire United States population attended any school . . . the average number of school days in an average lifetime was 582 days. Higher education for women was regarded with disfavor; united action was necessary in securing a firm foothold in the college world. College women needed friendship, moral support and self-confidence. Women seeking higher education faced antagonism—between 1870 and 1880 only TWENTY collegiate chapters had an unbroken existence . . . our Alpha chapter was among that continuing twenty!

So, our FOUR wrote the first constitution; the badge, seal, colors and open motto were all explicit. So was the \$2.50 initiation fee. Qualifications for new members were decided by "grade of scholarship, intelligence, and deportment."

In 1877 a revision changed our colors to light and dark brown, described the grip and defined active members. Charles Moss (who later married Frances Haven) wrote the words for "The Blessing," which we still sing; and Helen M. Dodge wrote "List the Watchword" and "Greet We Each Other."

The first decade of Alpha's development reveals a rare dedication to organization. From the beginning Gamma Phi Beta was intended to be a society which bound its members for life—based on the highest ideals of friendship, character and conduct. New members were selected with great care, because our success depended then, *as now*, on a growing circle of young women who were not only congenial friends but who would be willing to assume responsibility and always remain loyal to the founding principles of the society.

The Syracuse college newspaper, *The University Herald*, had this to say on January 21, 1875: "A new ladies' society made its appearance at the close of last term, and is to be known as the Gamma Phi Beta. This name was suggested by Chancellor Haven. The badge is a monogram of these three letters in gold, with a dark enameled crescent upon which is inscribed a Hebrew numeral: with an attachment, consisting of a gold chain and the letter S, it is one of the most tasty badges we have seen, the size of the S being the only fault.* We are informed that the ladies of this society will hold their sessions in the afternoon rather than in the evening, thereby avoiding the necessity of being on the street at a late hour. The ladies have started on the right principle, are select in their choice of members, and we see no reason why a prosperous future is not in store for Gamma Phi Beta."

Thus we were launched—between the abnormal seventies and the elegant eighties. Launched by four young ladies whose humility and grace would never have allowed them to picture the number of sisters in our circle who recite, revere and remember their names—Helen M. Dodge, Frances E. Haven, Mary A. Bingham, and E. Adeline Curtis. We were, indeed, "Founded upon a rock"!

* The "S" stood for Syracuse, and served as a badge guard until it was replaced twenty years later, succeeded by the Greek letter symbol of a chapter.

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Application forms for scholarships may be obtained from Gamma Phi Beta Central Office and must be filed *not later than May 1, 1972*.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

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Connie Norgaard, Illinois '70, has been working in hematology at the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago and doing work on an advanced degree in genetics. The sterility of pure research goaded her into deciding to become a doctor and applying genetics to people. She hopes to enter the field of genetic counselling and eventually be able to advise parents of physically or mentally handicapped children of their chances for a similarly afflicted child.

Kathy Russ, Colorado '69, is in her junior year at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. Last summer she worked in research in the field of neurology and plans to practice in the area of pediatrics and/or psychiatry.

Laura Anderson, Colorado State '73, is majoring in child development. She has taught a class in sign language for hearing and speech majors at the university and plans to work with those handicapped by speech and hearing difficulties after graduation.

Robin Meier, Arizona '74, has been active on campus and in the Sorority. She is a member of Angel Flight, treasurer of Spurs and treasurer of the freshman class at Arizona. She is social chairman and Panhellenic delegate for Alpha Epsilon.

Lynne Wolfe, Illinois '72, is a senior majoring in advertising. She has served Omicron chapter as CRESCENT correspondent and pledge director; on the campus she has appeared in two all-college musicals and was recently named to Shorter Board, senior women's activity honorary. She plans to spend a year in Vista before entering professional advertising.

Some Very Happy Fellows

1970 Fellowship Winners Tell It Like It Was!

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

Where has this year gone? It seems like only yesterday that I received the letter saying I had won the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship for 1970-71. A lot has happened since then and I would like to share a bit of it with all my sisters.

I graduated last year from the University of Wisconsin with a B.A. degree in Chinese Language and Literature with related Asian area studies. In the fall I started graduate school at Troy State University in Alabama but, unfortunately, became ill and had to drop the program.

My new husband was discharged from the Army last December and we moved to Minneapolis where we both started school at the University of Minnesota, he in aeronautical engineering and I in education. I plan to earn a master's degree in education with a history and Asian studies major. The University does not have such a program but have long been interested in initiating one. Consequently, I have most willingly become their "guinea pig" to inaugurate this course of study. My interest lies in teaching the Chinese language and related area studies to the high school age students.

My background and interest in Chinese goes beyond my degree from Wisconsin. I spent the summers of 1968 and 1969 living in Taipei, Taiwan, with a Chinese family. I studied at a language school at one of the local universities and did volunteer work in a local orphanage. Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin has been raising money to support and educate a 14-year-old crippled orphan named Ho Su-Yun. We fondly call her Kathy. My husband and I were able to get her moved last year into a polio home in central Taiwan sponsored by the Christian Children's Fund in Richmond, Virginia. Jim and I are working on plans to raise money to enable us to bring Kathy to spend next summer in the States. We want her to meet her *jyejyemen* (she calls us her older sisters) at the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in Minneapolis next June.

I thank all of you for your part in making this award and this past year possible. It could not have been a more rewarding year and I hope one which is indicative of the success I hope to achieve in making American citizens aware of Asia.

Most sincerely in II K E,

BARBARA ANDERSON JOHNSON, *Wisconsin*
Lindsey Barbee Fellow

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

The Centennial Fellowship granted me for the academic year 1970-71 was applied toward tuition at The Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, where I am one of two candidates for the master of music degree in flute performance and literature.

Learning the essence of musicianship, which for me has been the extension of my voice through the flute, was an exhilarating and challenging experience. Perfection is no easy achievement. I found dedication to purpose primary in order to meet the stringent requirements of the graduate school and especially those high standards of my teacher, the master flutist, Joseph Mariano. There were unbelievably long hours of concentrated practice and preparations for graduate seminars.

The masters program has radically broadened my scope of musical fields and my goal is to teach on the college level: applied flute, music history and chamber music. This academic year I will be working in the ESM Sibley music library which will enable me to offer assistance to a new music school in developing its library.

Last year I played principal flute in an orchestra outside the school and that was a valuable experience. I anticipate soloing with that orchestra this year.

Last summer I played principal flute with the Redlands Bowl Symphony, performing exciting symphonic literature. This, together with private teaching, helped finance my 1971-72 year at The Eastman.

Graduating in 1972 means selling myself to an employer! Job hunting! Necessarily, I'll be interviewing for college jobs as well as auditioning for flute openings in major American symphonies. This is one job market which is very tight. Out of all orchestras in the United States, only five had openings for principal flutists for the 1971-72 season.

Dedication to purpose, practice and study keep aspirations high! Thanks to Gamma Phi Beta I was able to have this experience at The Eastman.

Sincerely in II K E,

JAN L. HARBAUGH, *UCLA*
Centennial Fellow

Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta:

My year at the University of Oklahoma, thanks to the Centennial Fellowship, has gone by so quickly that I can hardly believe it is time to move again! I have finished my master's degree in student personnel administration in higher education and will continue my studies at Florida State University in Tallahassee. While working toward my Ph.D. degree, I will work as a graduate assistant in higher education. How I look forward to the ocean and the sunshine!

My experiences at Oklahoma were many. I began classes in the summer of 1970 so that I could finish last spring. I was employed as the graduate counseling assistant to the advisor for sorority affairs and worked with many Panhellenic activities. During the summer I was sorority advisor, helping to prepare for fall rush and advising the girls who traveled on summer rush tours. During the spring I sponsored the fraternity and sorority members who worked in Greek Revue, a yearly musical which is presented at various Army and Air Force bases in Oklahoma and Texas. I also helped with the Greek camp for underprivileged children.

During the year I served as freshman advisor to Mortar Board and tutored biology with Project Threshold, a program for minority group students. During the summer I was a graduate resident counselor and worked mainly with Indian and black students, high school age, who were here for the summer with Project Upwardbound. I am also a student volunteer at the campus Crisis Center, which handles students with drug problems, attempted suicides, etc. and directs them to various school and community agencies which can help.

The Centennial Fellowship was the only way I could have continued my education and made it possible for me to have these many great experiences, particularly with the sorority women, especially the Gamma Phis. Dinner at the house was always fun and on Founders Day I felt less homesick for my Alpha Chi sisters while with the Psi sisters.

I thank you for your interest in my progress and hope the new fellowship winner finds her year as rewarding as mine has been. I am very thankful for the opportunity made possible by the Gamma Phi Beta Centennial Fellowship.

Sincerely in II K E,

LYNDA LOTZ, *William and Mary*
Centennial Fellow



Janet Heaton

Tomorrow's Woman Today

Can Gamma Phi Beta play a part in developing the kind of woman who can successfully be a vital part of our world of tomorrow? Can we, in becoming more interested in and useful to our many members, help avoid that "future shock" and make tomorrow's world a better one? We hope so. Hence, our catch phrase "Tomorrow's Woman Today."

Can we supply a job advisory service in the large metropolitan areas where our members, in this mobile society, can turn for tips on job opportunities? Can we supply similar committees across the land to help newcomers find housing, baby sitters, and other personal needs, How can we be more useful to our older members? Can we better utilize our existing camp facilities?

With these ideas in mind (and, hopefully, more to come!), THE CRESCENT will conduct a series of interviews with Gamma Phi Betas of all ages. In the first interview, which appears below, one of our long-time members with young ideas looks to the future as she explores the "Tomorrow's Woman Today" concept.

"Somebody as old as I am who thinks young!" was Janet Heaton's immediate response when THE CRESCENT asked her what the phrase "Tomorrow's Woman Today" meant to her.

Janet, University of Denver '26, has recently retired from six years service as a trustee on the Foundation Board of the Sorority. She has worked with Gamma Phi Beta camps ever since her college days. She even cooked for the young campers the first few years that our Indian Hills camp existed.

Because the "Tomorrow's Woman Today" program will be an attempt to make Gamma Phi Beta useful to all members at all age levels and will involve a possible broadening of the use of our camp facilities, Janet's thinking ahead is vital.

As Janet puts it, "We should get more use out of our camps, especially for all the dollars that we put into them. For instance, we serve only 108 girls during a six week period at our Vancouver camp—36 at a time. Yet, the weather is marvelous from June through September, an actual period of 16 weeks.

"And another thing to consider is that all the members across the countries don't get a chance to become personally involved in our camping program. The interest is fairly localized in the Vancouver and Colorado areas."

Distance, she said, has to be considered in using just the Vancouver camp, which we own, in an overall international program, but she suggested that Gamma Phi Beta could lease other facilities in other areas of the nations to solve the expense of long distance traveling.

Using camp facilities as a retreat for our gifted young

mothers or a place for our senior girls to hold symposiums? "Marvelous," says Janet, who has four grown Gamma Phi daughters of her own.

When told about a proposed plan to offer job assistance, help in locating apartments, baby sitters, etc. to our transient young career girls and mothers, Janet was delighted.

"Our girls would really use the job advisory service you're talking about. Daughter Joann (Syracuse '57) will soon be moving to St. Paul and will be interested in doing some part-time nursing. Daughter Janet (Miami—Ohio '53) is moving to Burlington, Vermont, and would welcome any help from her Gamma Phi Beta sisters."

Janet's other daughters are Mary Kathryn (Miami—Ohio '51) and Virginia (Syracuse '65).

Because Janet is so "with it" for her age, she has been pondering about what Gamma Phi Beta could do to be useful to her older members. THE CRESCENT asked if she thought a column devoted to our over-60 members would be realistic for a "Tomorrow's Woman Today" esoteric newsletter.

"Oh," said Janet, "we need something for these people. There are about five older Gamma Phi Betas around me who don't have cars. They can't get to meetings and they just drop out. I hate to lose them. If we just had something—a small bulletin—a way to read about each other, share travel, friendships, apartments and the like, it would be great."

She then added, "I really think you're on just the right track!"

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WE HONOR OUR SCHOLARS

At the Province conferences held in the spring of 1971 Gamma Phi Beta awarded "A" Awards, golden charms inscribed with the Sorority's coat of arms, to 35 members of 24 chapters for high academic achievement during 1969-1970.

We honor the following:

Laraine Kanty Frolich, Alpha '69—graduated *cum laude*, on Dean's List, Chancellor's List senior year and in graduate school; fellowship US Office of Education, MA Syracuse U.; married August 1969; Speech Pathologist Rehabilitation Medical Center U. of Rochester, Strong Memorial Hospital.

Ann Laubach Walker, Gamma Beta '70—chapter president, song leader, band and orchestra, Brass Ensemble; award in analytical chemistry, *Chemical and Engineering News* merit award, Phi Beta Kappa, valedictorian.

Lynn Johnson, Omega '73—freshman woman's honorary, Little Sister and House Sweetheart Phi Kappa Psi, in musical MAMA; tutored for Volunteer Illini projects, married August 1971.

Jan Zuehlsdorf, Gamma Rho '72—Panhellenic Council, Public Relations officer, freshman honor society, educational honorary.

Leslie Hamlett, Alpha Xi '71—chapter vice president; Student Senate, University Assembly, *Who's Who American Universities*, Mortar Board, accompanist for 7 musical productions, camp counselor and recreational director for crippled and retarded children. Legal clerk, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., summer 1970.

Susan Saterbak Chapman, Gamma Nu '70—chapter president, treasurer, secretary, philanthropy/magazine chairman, "Ideal Gamma Phi"; freshman and senior honoraries, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's List, *Who's Who American Universities*, graduated with honors.

Margaret Mount, Alpha Theta '71—Panhellenic treasurer, secretary senior class, member Vanderbilt Honor Council, collegiate nursing honorary.

Sandra Huddleston, Gamma Alpha '71—ritual chairman, recording secretary; Phi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who American Universities*, award for senior Greek with highest scholastic average, Alpha Lambda Delta, senior and book awards, officer in honoraries: math, physics, science; chairman Women's Seminar.

Nancy Huddleston, Gamma Alpha '73—chapter recording secretary, Panhellenic award for sophomore with highest scholastic average, Dean's List, officer in honoraries: math, physics, Spanish; Alpha Lambda Delta, justice of Student Government and organizations editor of Memphis State yearbook.

Pamela Samaha, Gamma Lambda '70—chapter secretary, chairman standards and scholarship committees, Sorority Quiz Bowl Team, member of honoraries, Phi Kappa Phi, graduated *magna cum laude*, attending graduate school. THREE TIMES WINNER "A" AWARD.

Julie Nothdurft, Beta Upsilon '71—secretary pledge class, vice president house, diamond pin for senior with highest cumulative scholastic average; Pillsbury award finalist 1971 (one of five in nation); honoraries: freshman, home economics, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's List; participated in Bloodmobile service project.

Judith McConnell, Sigma '70—member of freshman and dance honoraries; dancer in Rock Chalk Review, active in Student Union and United Nations; Honor Roll.

Susan Sheppard, Beta Alpha '71—chapter secretary, assistant pledge trainer, "Ideal Gamma Phi"; scholarship award, Dean's List, "USC Engineering Queen," contributing editor *Mini-Book for Volunteer L.A. Program*. Second semester senior year student teaching in Holland. TWO TIMES WINNER "A" AWARD.

Shanna Kirkham, Xi '72—pledge director, junior Panhellenic board; Spurs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Auxiliary for Women, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board's scholastic award for University of Idaho.

Patricia Reed, Beta Chi '70—chapter vice president, parliamentarian, scholarship board, AWS representative; 8 semesters on Honor Roll, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who American Universities*, officer several honoraries, graduated *summa cum laude*. TWO TIMES WINNER "A" AWARD.

Nana Beaugureau Hamlin, Beta Omega '70—chapter historian, AWS representative, chairman scholarship committee and Panhellenic Scholarship committee; Spurs, Rodeo, Spanish Club, Phi Kappa Phi; educational honoraries.

Penelope Peterson, Omega '71—house treasurer, scholarship chairman, award for outstanding sophomore; officer Student Union, Region X Conference of Associated College Unions, Sciences and Humanities College Council, Psychology Council; Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Dean's List, University Honors Program. Beginning graduate study for doctorate in educational psychology.

Deborah Loers, Pi '73—chapter vice president; 2 year member of Council on Student Life; Big Sister in Student Action Front; publicity chairman Red Cross, Regent's Scholar, National Merit Finalist, Dean's List.

Mary Kay Kula, Delta Gamma '71—chapter vice president, chairman scholarship committee, highest pledge scholarship among all sororities; member of honoraries; graduated *cum laude*.

Carol Baum Lundgren, Gamma Upsilon '70—chapter chairman scholarship and standards committees, CRESCENT correspondent, Panhellenic public relations; judicial board for dormitory, copy editor year book, editor *Oricle* (Greek newspaper); Phi Kappa Phi, *Who's Who Among American Universities*, Dean's List, President's List, honors graduate.

Christy Caporal, Beta Psi '73—transferred from Beta Omicron, Dean's List. Has brought to Beta Psi the scholarship distinction of Beta Omicron which has won the E. O. Haven Award at every convention since its installation in 1951.

We congratulate also Karen Lloyd '71 and Candice Stevens '72 Gamma Beta; Christine Hayward '71 and Gloria Santo '70 Beta Delta; Mary Ellen Buechle '70 Beta Phi; Cynthia Lubet '71 Kappa THREE TIMES WINNER; Rebecca Ellis '73 Gamma Nu; Ellen Hutcheson '71 Alpha Theta; Patricia Lafferty '70 Beta Chi; Suzanne Wasson '71 Theta; Marjorie Reay '70 and Nancy Ostroot '73 Xi; Teresa Giannini '71 Beta Alpha; and Nancy Carlson '70 Pi.

The "A" Awards for the academic year 1970-1971 will be presented at the 1972 Convention. We hope those still in college will be on this list, and that many more chapters will be represented.

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MARY T. MCCURLEY, *Chairman*
Foundation Scholarship Committee



TAKE A
GIANT
STEP
FORWARD
TO
2074

COLLEGIANS! STRETCH YOUR
IMAGINATIONS AND TELL US
ABOUT "TOMORROW'S WOMAN
TODAY."

Are you a Gamma Phi who is producing
smashing audiovisuals in your school pro-
duction lab?

Are you the editor of the yearbook with most
of your spare afternoons tied up in drama work-
shops?

Or, are you the Gamma Phi who's editing her own film
at night, in between course work, with daylight hours
spent shooting scenes between classes?

If any of these sound like you, mark March 15 on your 1972
calendar. That's the deadline for the Gamma Phi Centennial
Play/Film/Audiovisual contest for collegians. The winner,
chosen from among the top three entries by vote of the 1972
Minneapolis Convention delegates, will present her work in
the national limelight in 1974 as the official Centennial Gamma
Phi Beta Collegiate Production, written in honor of our 100th
birthday.

Theme? Tomorrow's Women Today. Any way you see her.
There are no limits on the way you can interpret it. Just put
your thoughts on stage, sound or film. Tell it like it's going to
be in 2074. Full details about the competition rules and prizes will come to
you in a bulletin from Central Office. Watch your mail box.
Put on your thinking cap. We want to hear from your chapter!

Love Is . . .

Camping in Colorado

Gifts are a major need for the Gamma Phi Beta Camp for deserving girls located in Colorado. Everything from hair-combs to handpuppets is needed. The campers are girls age nine through twelve who have been recommended by their county social workers. Last summer 171 little girls were treated to five and one-half days of camping, hiking, arts and crafts, and nature study.

Upon arriving at camp, the children are given a pair of pajamas and a "Ditty" bag. A "Ditty" bag is a small cloth bag containing toilet items needed for their visit.

Each year a "Christmas in July" party is held for the campers and each child is given a surprise gift which has been donated by various chapters across the nation. The campers are genuinely delighted with their gifts which can be anything from yarn octopus dolls to T-shirts stenciled with butterflies or Gamma bugs.

College and alumnae chapters usually arrange a group project to make the gifts or purchase the articles, and then forward them to the camp gifts chairman. Quantities of at least 40 of each item are requested since this avoids favoritism. The time involved in making the item or purchasing the articles is minimal but the joy of the children receiving them is boundless.

Articles needed for nextyear's Gamma Phi Beta Camp in Colorado are listed. If you need any information or have questions about instructions or patterns needed in making the gifts, please contact Mrs. Carol Cozart, gifts chairman, 11198 West Ada Place, Lakewood, Colorado 80226.

GIFTS NEEDED—COLORADO CAMP

Toothpaste
Combs
Chapsticks or lipbalm
Pencils and ballpoint pens
Stamped postcards and stamped notepaper
Handpuppets: Those made from socks are easy to make and fit the childrens' hands well.
Hair ribbons: yarn or other material
Triangle scarves
T-shirts: The campers love them with Gammy Bugs or decorations of any sort. One of the easiest ways to decorate them is with liquid embroidery.
Knit or washcloth slippers or scuffs
Stuffed animals for beds
Yarn octopus dolls or yarn dolls
Autograph books
Girl-size 10 or 12 pajamas or gowns
Ditty bags: These can be made by sewing two facecloths together on three sides. (Thin facecloths work best.) Sew a narrow hem on the remaining free side and run a shoestring through the hem for a drawstring. Denim material may be used instead of facecloths and cord used instead of a shoestring. Decoration of any sort on the bags delights the children.
Leftover scraps of yarn or new yarn
Crayons, water colors and brushes



Other Camps Come On Strong

Georgia

Thanks to Gamma Phi Beta Foundation's gift of \$250, two Georgia children were able to have 12 days of summer fun at Camp Easter Seal, a six-week camping program provided by the Georgia Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

According to Phyllis Hedges Sangster (Iowa), president of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter of Atlanta, each child attended the session scheduled for his age group. Atlantan Janie Mae Lawson, an eight-year-old girl, one of eight children, is handicapped from metabolic arthritis affecting knee and foot joints. Jane Mae was at camp from July 5 through July 16.

The other youngster, a 13-year-old boy, Cecil Ray Browning, is handicapped from cerebral palsy. He is one of three children and spent his 12 days of summer fun from June 20 through July 1.

Camp Easter Seal, in the Will-A-Way recreation area at Fort Yargo State Park in Winder, provides group camping facilities designed and built specifically for Georgia's handicapped. Last summer the camp had a 45-member staff including four Green Berets, a registered nurse, a recreational therapist and high school and college students. A total of 200 handicapped Georgians, ages 6 to 65, benefited from the six-week camping program.

Kentucky

Last spring the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation presented a \$500 grant to Camp Kysoc, the Kentucky East Seal Society's resident camp at Carrollton. Mrs. Chester Price Shelly, president of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter of Louisville, presented the Foundation's check to Coleman L. McGuire, Jr., first vice president of the Society. Christine Beczkowicz, president of Gamma Omicron chapter at the University of Kentucky, and Mrs. E. Fred Siegfriedt, Louisville alumna, were on hand at the presentation.

The Gamma Phi Beta grant enabled additional Kentucky youngsters to attend Camp Kysock, where more than 600 handicapped children and adults were in residence last summer.

The camp, with its 124 acres and lake, is staffed by 64 persons, 45 of them college and graduate students. The staffers came from 11 states and one hailed from Helsinki, Finland.



At the check presentation to Camp Kysoc are Christine Beczkowicz, Coleman L. McGuire, Mrs. Chester Price Shelly and Mrs. E. Fred Siegfriedt.

San Fernando Valley

San Fernando Valley alumnae member Marion Henderson Bergerson (Oregon '56) opened the eyes of many of her sisters when it came time to consider camperships in the scope of our philanthropy. We wanted to support our own Gamma Phi Beta camps but also do something for the local area. Marion suggested we look to Joaquin Miller high school of Reseda, smack dab in the middle of our own San Fernando Valley. Joaquin Miller is a school for physically handicapped students. Boys and girls attend school or if their disability is such that they are home-ridden, they are given their lessons over the phone. Telateaching is the area in which Marion is involved and has been involved for the past five years.

Marion consulted the school principal and counselors and found them highly enthusiastic about the idea of camperships. Narrowing the selection down to the two or three most deserving and needy boys was nearly impossible. Then we remembered what Barbara Campbell, province alumna director, told us about the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation supporting local camps, if the money was available. So we requested and there was money to be given.

Thanks to Marion, all of us in the San Fernando Valley are aware of an outstanding school serving us and our neighbors. And thanks to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation for enabling our group to send not just two or three boys for a camping experience, but to send four.

LYN PERKINS MESNER, *Oregon*



Phyllis Sangster (right) presents Gamma Phi Beta's \$250 check to Miss Mary Webb, executive director of the Georgia Easter Seal Society. Mrs. Gregory Oliver, Panhellenic delegate in Atlanta, looks on.



Marion Henderson Bergerson (Oregon), left, beams with pleasure at high school principal, Karrie Fetch, as they outfit two proud camper-ship recipients, Ted Izzo and Harold Solomon.

Challenging Careers

A New Look at Public TV

By MARI BARNUM SOULT, Beta Zeta, Kent Stat

O.K. girls, if your interests fall in the areas of journalism, public relations, teaching, communications, speech, administration, art, or by some chance engineering then let me introduce you to the wonderful world of public television (PTV).

I know the first thing you say is, "Public Television, huh! That's just a cover-up for 'educational television' and I remember how terrible educational tv used to be in high school where this drab 'talking face' with a bun on the back of her head would lecture for 30 minutes on dangling participles."

Well, hear me out, because that was exactly my feeling when I entered public TV three years ago, and I can assure you public TV has changed as much as my feelings.

About Kentucky's ETV

First, a note on the Kentucky Educational Television Network (KET). KET is a state agency which receives its funds from the state legislature. The \$10.7 million network is a product of 12 years of careful and comprehensive planning. The 13-station network—the largest of its kind in the nation—was launched in September 1968. Overnight KET reached 1400 schools in more than 75 per cent of the state's 195 school districts with an array of instructional programs designed to supplement local teaching. January 1969 introduced all Kentuckians to evening programming ranging from Sesame Street for the kids to series like French Chef, William Buckley's Firing Line, Civilization and scores of others. End of promotion for Kentucky.

What You Need

Armed with a degree in journalism/public relations from Kent State and very little experience I forged into the not-yet-completed Kentucky Educational TV Network Center in Lexington, all ready to jump into my first "real" job. KET, as a state agency, conforms to titles and job descriptions as would any state agency. My official title was "junior publicity specialist" but little did I know at that time how a title hardly encompasses all the tasks one can get involved in. And this is the case with most of the staff members here (and in other PTV stations in the country).

Flexibility is an attribute you need to have in PTV. Let me illustrate from my own experience. I was originally hired to write news releases and general information publications, greet visitors and organize some type of tour program to handle the 5000 visitors we had the first year on the air.

In addition, I found myself called upon in emergencies to act as: cameraperson and floor director in various productions; hostess at a number of open house presentations; editor of a 24-page monthly Program Guide; guest speaker for local community organizations; KET's representative to a number of national conferences and recently as "talent" (and I use that term loosely) in one of the programs of a new KET in-school art series called "Images and Things."

It is not unusual to see other staff members with equally varied backgrounds helping in a multitude of areas at the center.

Other Careers in PTV

PTV stations or networks usually provide two services: the broadcast of instructional programs to schools during the day-time hours; and, the broadcast of adult or family programs in the evenings. Consequently, PTV also has a need for those with education and teaching backgrounds and interests. These people are responsible for working with hundreds of schools and teachers throughout the community (or state) to teach them how to better use instructional TV.

Artists and scenic designers are also in demand. In addition to designing props and scenery they're needed for designing publications, program guides, promotional materials, on-air slides for station I.D.s and these are only a few of their responsibilities.

Producers, directors, script writers, engineering technicians, make-up specialists and lighting staff are always needed in production areas.

A lot of PTV money goes into filming programs, which calls for a number of cinematographers, editors and film assistants. This is a new and fantastically challenging area women are beginning to pursue.

You drama enthusiasts could have great opportunities in studio productions. Those with any teaching experience are in great demand as television or studio teachers.



Mari Soult, KET promotion coordinator, accepts a promotion award from TV personality Jean Shepherd at the 1971 Public Broadcasting Promotion Conference in Harbour Springs, Michigan.



In a new art series on KET, Mari portrays a fashion model to illustrate how things are not always what they appear to be.

And, of course, any PTV system, no matter its size, will always need engineering specialists to keep operating.

Now don't look at some of these categories and eliminate yourself because it sounds like a man's job. If an area in PTV looks exciting to you, jump into it and see what you can do. Believe me, if you're good, you've got the job. But you also have to be willing to face the male competition in your area.

Background and Courses

If PTV interests you, I suggest getting as much training in your speciality field and then take advantage of any opportunity to grab those elective courses. If you are in journalism, take other courses in communications, TV production, art, education and drama. This puts you one step ahead in general television knowledge and most important . . . flexibility. If you have the chance to work for the university newspaper, year book or in radio/TV productions—do it! Don't underestimate that experience.

Advantages Outweigh Disadvantages

I personally find more advantages than disadvantages to my first chosen career. I have discovered a special breed of people in PTV that are young, exciting to work with and real believers in what they do. Working with this younger group always gives you a wealth of new and creative activities to draw from.

There is also local and national travel involved for a number of us, which naturally means you need to enjoy meeting

and working with people of all types.

One of the biggest problems PTV has is fighting the "image" battle, trying to erase the "dull-educational-TV-for-kids-only" syndrome. At times it becomes very discouraging but with new and better programming such as Sesame Street, Great American Dream Machine, Civilization, Julia Child French Chef, Hollywood Television Theatre and the like, we have a good start to changing that image.

One major disadvantage to the right-out-of-college graduate looking for his first job in PTV is often times money.

Keep in mind PTV (non-commercial) is funded either through state taxes, local school board taxes, or through community donations. In most cases, none of these sources provides an overwhelming amount of money to pay inexperienced people. So be prepared to start for a little less than you would in major industry or private firms. But, if creative flexibility and personal reward are of satisfaction, PTV is the place for you.

There is so much more in public television that can be said in one article. To find out what it's really all about you need to talk to those in the field and visit stations throughout the country. Then make the judgement. If I can be of any further help feel free to write to me directly (KET, 600 Cooper Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40502) and I'll be glad to help.

As for me, public television has been nothing short of a fantastic experience!

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Thanks to Barbara



Pictured with Barbara's needlepoint coat of arms are Elizabeth Dykstra Hill, Barbara, Beverly Smith Gosnell, Mary Garvin Schuster and Wilda Bridgeford Kovich.

The Southern California Intercity Council hosted a luncheon at the waterfront home of Mary Garvin Schuster honoring Barbara Nicoll Campbell upon her retirement as Province XIV alumnae director.

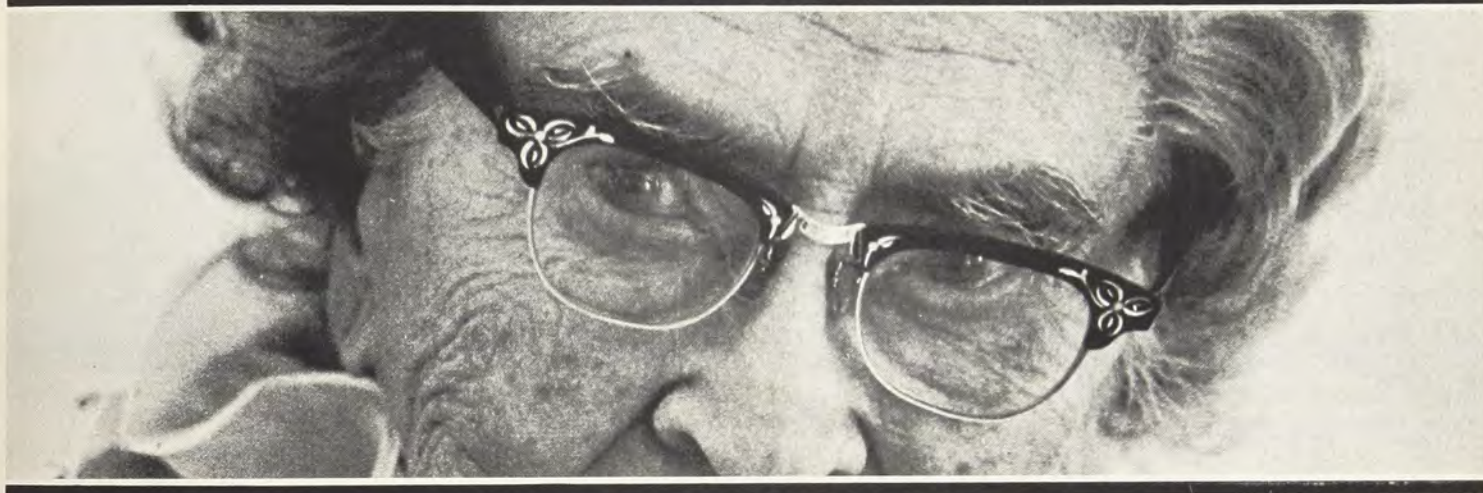
The beautifully framed, exquisite needlepoint of the Gamma Phi Beta coat of arms is the creation of Pat Kendall Terry, Puget Sound '67. It was presented to Barbara in appreciation of four years of love, dedication, leadership, and countless hours of labor by the member chapters of Intercity Council, Balboa Harbor, Bakersfield and San Bernardino.

Over 60— and Going Great!

Telling the other fella what to do may become a habit. Perhaps that is why, after 34 years as Director of Vocational Guidance and Placement at Goucher College, I became interested in the OVER-60 Employment Counseling Service of Maryland.

This organization, established in 1963, finds employment for

Some of our placements are in permanent jobs: Engineers who became consultants 5 years ago are still with the industries; bookkeepers who worked on a company's books once a month in 1966 are doing it in 1971; a companion for an elderly lady took the job in 1967 and is still with her; the busi-



men and women over 60 years of age, most of whom have been forced to retire but who are not ready to sit at home and watch television. And who need extra money to supplement their social security and/or pension checks.

The Service is staffed by volunteers, men and women, and supported entirely by private, corporate and individual donations. Volunteers man the telephone five days a week, taking job opportunities and seeking registrants who qualify for them; listening to reasons given by some who have not followed-up the opportunities of which they have been told, and (frustratingly) learning of openings which have been filled by employers who "forgot" to notify us. Retired secretaries write our letters and reports and serve as receptionists.

About 40 of us, experienced in dealing with people in education, industry, social work, commerce, etc., are interviewers. The original interview takes from 30 minutes to an hour during which time we attempt to learn the registrant's capabilities, desires, successes or failures, needs and peculiarities. Placements may be based on experience and previous jobs or, in a surprising number of cases, on hobbies or avocations. We try to make the applicant realize the chances of a high income job are nil, and that there are no fringe benefits.

Our registrants run the gamut—a retired admiral, bank vice president, corporation executive, engineer, school administrator, porter, clerk, factory worker, or domestic helper. Name it and we have one on our rolls.

ness manager of a school is enjoying his work for the third year.

Other placements are temporary; lawn cutting during the summer and snow shoveling in the winter, Santa Clauses at Christmas, extra helpers over holidays.

Many registrants come to the office on the day they know "their" interviewer will be on duty. For many of them frequent chats with the interested interviewer are morale lifters and help enormously to bridge the unemployment gaps.

For me Tuesday is the most interesting day of the week. A dozen of us bring sandwiches and eat our lunch while we discuss our "cases," learn how Mrs. S. or Mr. R. is solving personality and employment problems, and hear the good news that a generous check has been received that day. (A few of those with whom we have placed satisfactory employees and some employees send small checks—there is no charge for our services.) We discuss what the White House Conference on Aging, held in Washington in November, accomplished, express our opinions of Federal and local politics and, in general, have a friendly, frequently exciting conversation.

All of us are involved in making life happier and more satisfying for those of our contemporaries who seek our services—and we believe that over the past eight years we have achieved a modicum of success.

MARY T. MCCURLEY, *Goucher*



Louise McMurfry Payne and Bonnie Hager Daume smile with pleasure as they hold the Bronze Hope Chest award. Louise is president of the Nashville alumnae chapter and Bonnie is on the board of directors of the local MS chapter.—photo by the Nashville Tennessean.

NASHVILLE GOES ALL OUT FOR MS

Multiple Sclerosis has become a challenge to Nashville Gamma Phi Betas since its claim on the life of one alumna, Nancy Ross Stiff, while another member has fallen prey to its crippling effects. By joining forces with the local chapter of MS, Nashville alumnae have been able to make substantial contributions through their annual "Party Time" benefit, a tour of outstanding Nashville homes depicting various party themes. Additionally, each summer during National Focus on Multiple Sclerosis, Gamma Phi Betas have placed MS cups for small change donations in more than 600 retail stores.

Because of Gamma Phi Beta's many contributions to the organization, the local MS chapter requested that the alumnae chapter provide a regular member on the board of directors of MS to correlate all efforts of both groups. As a result, the local MS chapter has been able to maintain a physical therapy clinic at Vanderbilt hospital, where help is provided for those financially unable to obtain professional medical aid.

The board of directors of the National Society of Multiple Sclerosis voted to present the Nashville alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta the Bronze Hope Chest award for 1970 and the award was presented at a dinner meeting last March. This national recognition is presented annually to one service volunteer or to one group of service volunteers who have given outstanding service in advancing the program and activities of a local Multiple Sclerosis chapter. Many outstanding Americans have been so honored, including Shirley Temple Black.

Local Alumnae declare that recognition on a national level is a distinct honor but true gratification comes from the realization that they are contributing to a national research program seeking a cure for MS and, at the same time, they are helping to provide therapeutic treatment for MS victims in their local community.

RUBY MCMURTRY FOSTER, *Vanderbilt*
Nashville Crescent Correspondent

Books by Gamma Phi Betas

AN AMERICAN FAMILY by Angeline Gale (Exposition Press, 50 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y. 11753—\$4.50) is an autobiographical tale of the early days of Wisconsin, with special emphasis on the early education of women. The author's mother was one of the pioneers in higher education for women and she was an early member of Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Gale says, "As a nation we will soon be celebrating our two hundredth anniversary and America's security is interlocked with the preservation of the American family. Pride in one's background should impel each one of us to help stabilize elements of the American way of life we love. The American family is the cornerstone of all we treasure."

One of the fascinating chapters in Miss Gale's book is titled "The Autobiography of Our Dining Room table." Around the Victorian oak table several generations of Gales gathered and, personified, that table relates 78 years of the history of its owners.

Angeline Gale's work is refreshing and inspiring, painstakingly researched, logically organized and admirably written. *An American Family* is a book for those who prize our heritage.

Miss Gale is a member of Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

THE DAY THE AIR MAIL BEGAN by Edith Dodd Culver (Cub Flyers, Inc., P.O. Box 2037, Kansas City, Kansas 66110—\$10.00) is the story of the "tailspins" of an Early Bird wife. Mrs. Culver's husband, Paul, was a member of the Early Birds of Aviation, whose members flew solo before December 17, 1916. It is a story of the days when airplanes were made of wood, wire and linen and of the heroic men and women who flew them.

Mrs. Culver says, "My husband was one of the team of four army flyers chosen to inaugurate the first air mail on May 15, 1918. I have written this book from first-hand knowledge because I was there. I was privileged to know many of these aviators and share their experiences. This book is a tribute to all Early Birds, air mail pioneers and to all who helped to usher in the air and space age."

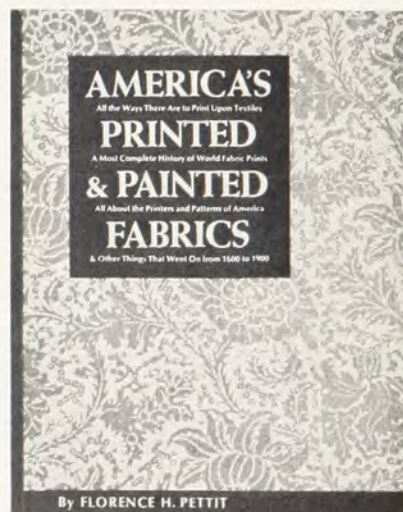
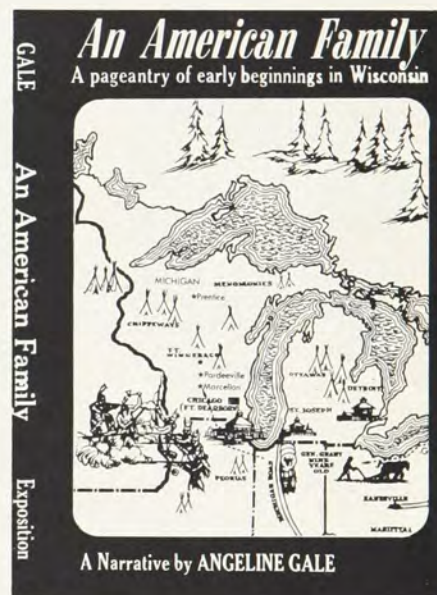
Mrs. Culver is a member of Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin and is a former province director for Gamma Phi Beta.

AMERICA'S PRINTED AND PAINTED FABRICS by Florence Harvey Pettit (Hastings House, Publishers, Inc., 10 E. 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016—\$20.00) is a complete account of all that is known about American fabric printing and printers, from the one-man shop in Boston in 1712, through the flourishing manufactories of the last two centuries. The book is illustrated with more than 156 black-and-white photographs, 6 pages of full color and line drawings and decorations. Rounding out the volume is an invaluable bibliography and index.

There is a chapter on "How Do They Print a Fabric?" covering the basic methods, hand printing processes and machine printing processes. There is a complete chart showing the history of world fabric prints from 3500 B.C. to 1776 A.D. Another chapter deals with the early American fabrics, prints and wallpapers from the days of the Jamestown colony until the Revolution. The fabrics, arts and fashions of the post Revolution era to 1900 are covered in the book's final chapter.

Not only is Mrs. Pettit's book a necessary reference volume for textile buffs, but it is a creditable history of early America.

Mrs. Pettit is a member of Epsilon chapter at Northwestern University.



Army I—Navy I

Air Force Looks on!



Army Lt. Col. George J. Heil administers the oath of office to his daughter, Navy Ensign Taney Heil.

History was in the making last May when an Army colonel administered the oath of office to his Navy-bound daughter at the annual Air Force ROTC ceremonies at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Lt. Col. George J. Heil, Army chief of headquarters personnel at the Army-Air Force exchange service in Dallas, handed his daughter, Taney, her commission as an ensign in the Navy before an audience of good natured Air Force cadets who received their wings at a breakfast ceremony at Unphrey Lee Student Center on the SMU campus.

Taney's new career in the Navy all began during the summer between her junior and senior years in college when she was selected one of 20 young women in the country to attend the Navy's junior program for women officers in Newport, Rhode Island. This two-month concentrated program qualified her for the rank of ensign when she graduated from college. On the day following her commissioning, she was awarded her bachelor of arts degree from SMU with a double major in journalism and languages.

The new WAVE officer claims Maryland as her native state and Germany as her second home. She lived there for nine years, until she was 19, in Heidelberg and Nuremberg. She got an early start in a German school, went on to a high school for Americans and spent her freshman year at the American College of Switzerland. She remembers more skiing and travel than study, but her record shows plenty of academic honors.

Taney felt like something of a foreigner when she first enrolled at SMU in 1968, but that feeling didn't last. She was soon recognized as an all-around girl with interests stretching from music history (two prizes in Switzerland) and dancing (a third prize) to swimming, hiking and skiing. At SMU she made the dean's list, joined Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, wrote for the student newspaper, served as a dormitory counselor and as secretary-treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi.

After graduation, Taney had two months of civilian grace and then headed back to Newport for another two months of Navy training. Her chances for overseas duty look good because of the many years she spent abroad where she learned to speak fluent German and French. If she gets an overseas assignment she plans to stay in for more than the two years she has already pledged to the Navy.

Says Taney, "Careers are opening to members of the WAVES. They already are eligible for any shore assignment; appointment of a woman admiral is coming up; there has even been talk of ships with all-female crews." Ens. Taney Heil puts it this way: "The Navy has a kind of built-in women's liberation."



Pacesetter

malinda hawkins wiesner

Malinda as she looked when she left for the summer showings in New York last January.—Photo by the Des Moines Register.



Malinda Hawkins Wiesner

For the last eight years women in Iowa have avidly read the news of the fashion world in the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*. And most of these stories have rolled from the busy typewriter of Malinda Hawkins Wiesner (Iowa State '63). Working as a fashion writer for the paper since her graduation from college, Malinda served as fashion editor for several years. For the last three years she has written three fashion articles each week from her home; in October she retired to await the birth of their second child.

According to Malinda, "Like many graduates I can't point to a specific course in my four years at Iowa State University as being precisely relevant to my job. Most important is the fact that it was a broad and varied education which enabled me to go into fashion journalism, even though my chosen major field was art education."

While doing the fashion editing for the Des Moines newspaper, she was named to *Outstanding Young Women in America*. In 1968 Iowa State University named her as a recipient of their Young Alumnus Recognition award. Her citation reads in part, "As a fashion authority she is invited regularly to New York City showings by the European *cō*uture groups and American designers. She is a frequent judge of beauty, wool and smile contests. . . ."

Malinda is married to Douglas W. Wiesner, assistant secretary of underwriting at Bankers Life and they have one son, Kyle Douglas who is two years old.

In Des Moines, Malinda, a member of Delta Phi Delta (applied art honorary), has been active in P. E. O. and as a member of the Junior League of Des Moines. In Gamma Phi Beta, she helped with the colonization of Gamma Upsilon chapter at Drake University and has served as that group's alumna rush adviser for three years. She comes by her service to Sorority naturally: Her mother, three aunts, three cousins and an aunt by marriage (Cherie McElhinney Olson) are all members of Gamma Phi Beta. D D D

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We, on your Centennial Committee,
have already given
hours and hours of time innovating program plans for our new
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NEWS about the many alumnae and collegiate networks we're working on,
to enable us to help
each other along our entire lifeline,
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We'll tell you what we're going to be all about in
1972 and 1973 . . . what our total 1974 goals
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In keeping with their spirit, the Grand Council and the Foundation trustees decided
to establish the Gamma Phi Beta Founders Fund . . .
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How much
would be your
fair share? That is entirely up to you.
Several alumnae chapters have already planned to give
\$1,000 to the fund as their
Centennial contribution . . . (send to Central
Office for new fund-raising ideas if you haven't already done so) . . . Varying
individual gifts have already
been received, so your Committee, after careful consideration, would like
to make the following suggestions: If you're a recently graduated
Gamma Phi, or a young mother with a growing family,
\$18.74 a year, for three years, would be a handsome
contribution. If you're a bit older (like most of us), \$187.40 a year, over
a three year period from 1972-4, would be more
than a fair Gamma Phi share. And, if your income
exactly matches your Gamma Phi heart, we'd be grateful
to receive \$1,874 each year,
deductible for income tax purposes, of course,
as all Foundation gifts are.
(See Foundation gift blank on page 18.)

Your participation, regardless
of the actual dollars you can afford, not
only means more Gamma Phis will be able to
join the mainstream of America's professional women . . .
but it means
YOU ARE JOINING HANDS WITH EACH OF THE 55,000 OF US
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through these
soon-to-be 100 years of American history.

Our Active Alumnae

A do-it-yourself guide to—
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*Edited by Joanne Sallee Kernitz,
Alumnae Assistant Editor*



PINK CARNATIONS TO:

The Birmingham, Alabama alumnae chapter for a successful bridge benefit that aided Gamma Phi camps and Gamma Phi chapter at Auburn.

Champaign-Urbana alumnae for another lucrative sale of Christmas tree ornaments. Girl Scout and Gamma Phi camps were the benefactors.

Terre Haute alumnae for entertaining Beta Pi's outstanding scholars at a dessert fondue party.

Waterloo-Cedar Falls for sending three underprivileged, retarded children to camp. Austin, Texas alumnae for their successful fund-raising event to aid multiple sclerosis.

ALABAMA Birmingham

Birmingham's alumnae chapter had a busy year under the leadership of Janis Raines Abernathy (Florida State). Meetings were divided between luncheons and evening get-togethers to include more members. Both groups were able to participate in the Founders Day tea held Sunday, November 15.

Collegians home for the Christmas holidays were welcomed by alumnae in the home of Elaine Cooper Fletcher (Birmingham-Southern) at a Saturday brunch. We all enjoyed hearing the activities of the many campuses involved. This annual affair proves an effective liaison between collegians and alumnae, as evidenced by the large participation.

The February bridge benefit was successful financially as well as socially. In addition to camp funds, money was set aside to be used by Gamma Phi chapter at Auburn University for lighting in the chapter room.

Sally Wood Johnson (Birmingham-Southern) and Ives Wooley Ort (San Diego) were co-hostesses at the March meeting. Sally showed slides of the Indian Springs Glee Club tour behind the Iron Curtain. Gourmet food was served brunch-style following the meeting and program.

Norma Hanley Zimmerman (Wittenberg) organized an outstanding Province Conference in Memphis in April. In addition to Norma, the Birmingham chapter was represented by Janis Aber-

nathy, conference secretary; Elise Berthon (Birmingham-Southern); and Inez Lollar Jones (Birmingham-Southern).

Another group project was the May rummage sale. Elise Berthon was the capable chairman, assisted by Faye Rice Mitchell (Birmingham-Southern).

The year was concluded with the installation of officers in May. Mary Melton Nicely (Vanderbilt) of Huntsville, province alumnae director, was installation officer. Officers include: president, Elaine Fletcher; vice president, Robbye Tate Gregory (Birmingham-Southern); secretaries, Carolyn Cuffman Hendy (SMU) and Lillian Gilbert Evans (Birmingham-Southern); and treasurer, Virginia Gilmore Sicard (Auburn).

Gamma Phi's new to the Birmingham area may contact Mrs. Gordon Fletcher, 3110 Carlisle Road, Birmingham 35213, phone 328-5264.

NANCY SHEETZ NATTER, *San Diego*

CALIFORNIA Balboa Harbor

Overlooking beautiful Newport Bay, Balboa Harbor alumnae congratulated new officers for the beginning of their eighth year. New president Anne Blake Santore (Texas) welcomed her new executive board and thanked the out-going officers for a job well done. Past president Mary Ellen Ryan Hanley (USC) presented adorable basket purses she had "whipped up" to each officer.

First vice president Betty Potts Duffy's

(Oregon) plans for the year included a lovely luncheon in September at the home of Mary Ann Russ Olsen (UCLA) and attended by dearly-loved past president Marilyn Diestel Schirmer (Nebraska). Pat Terry (Long Beach), owner of the French Knot in Naples, gave a fabulous stitchery program.

A gourmet Luau in September was held at the home of Dick and Marilyn Claunch Luedtke's Fountain Valley home. Each couple brought a gourmet dish, and what exciting food we had!

Nut sales under chairman Barbara Oakley Hoyt (California) again were well supported and highly successful. Proceeds from 1971 sales were gratefully received by Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Program chairman Ann Cottingham Bentley (USC) planned varied and exciting programs for the year. October's meeting at Diane Willhoit Kendall's (USC) featured a speaker from Orange County's Volunteer League.

Founders Day was observed with a luncheon at the Fisherman in Huntington Beach honoring new province alumnae director Mignon Michele. Concluding November's activities, forty fans rode the bus for the Rams—49ers football game. Great fun!

December found couples again enjoying the hospitality of Ev and Marilyn Gilmore Gust (California) for a gourmet Christmas party.

January's meeting at the home of recording secretary Linda Rygel Beach (California) was most enjoyed. A speaker representing Charles of the Ritz gave great make-up hints.

February was a special treat for alumnae—an opportunity to bring friends to a luncheon for fun. Lunch and fashions at the Airporter Hotel featured a free trip to Las Vegas for the lucky winner.

We've traveled during the year up the coast from Laguna to Huntington Beach, offering varied programs and lots of great social events. Other officers this year who deserve great credit are: corresponding secretary, Kathy Schiess Hawkinson (USC); recording secretary Mary Ransom MacLeith (USC); alumnae recommendations chairman, Molly Norwood Murphy (USC); and publicity, Diane Miller (Arizona State). We hope to have you and any "lost" alumnae out there join us. Please call membership chairman Diane Kendall 548-0554.

CAROL GOSHAU BLANCHARD, USC

Berkeley

The Berkeley alumnae chapter is happy to announce the following executive committee for 1971-72: president, Mary Frederick; secretary, Judy Amis; treasurer, Harriet Alden; members-at-large, Dorothy Miller and Laura Buchanan. These ladies will plan the events for the year and take care of the necessary appointments for the smooth running of the chapter. Marge Simenson will be our new Panhellenic delegate, and Darlene Dutton will once again take on the important job of rush adviser for Eta chapter. Also returning for a key role in the chapter is Barbara May as Eta chapter adviser.

Thanks to the good planning of our past Hall Boards and a very generous response from the alumnae, our entire mortgage on the chapter house has been paid off. The house was redecorated last year, and the outside was painted during summer vacation.

We would like to organize a new junior alumnae group for the Berkeley area. If you know of anyone interested in such a group, between the ages of 21 to 29, please contact Mrs. Peter Rochios, 931 Hillcroft Circle, Oakland, California 94610.

JUDITH ROCHIOS

La Jolla

New officers were happily installed during an evening meeting at the home of Virginia Clough Calloway (Washington). The gavel recipient was Eloise Simmons Stiverson (Iowa); vice president, Sarah Whitton Spiess (Oregon); secretary, Janet Calloway Hayes (San Diego); treasurer, Sandre Korthanki Barnes (SMU).

For a day in the desert the La Jolla Alumnae were invited by our own member Ann Sherman Allen (California) to view the beauties of the living desert and enjoy a delicious lunch prepared and served by Ann and co-hostess Grace Hammerstrom (Oregon). Our desert day proved to be a delightful drive through the greening hills of San Diego County into the dry land of blooming flowers. Several points of interest were explored in the growing area of Borrego Springs.

Usable treasures were brought from home closets for an auction night with Virginia Vliet Dalton (Iowa) as auctioneer. A good sum was raised for an added amount to help the scholarship fund.

For the past three years the La Jolla alumnae have presented a graduating senior from La Jolla High School an annual scholarship now amounting to \$125. Each girl chosen must meet the required standards of being wholesome and patriotic, with above-average grades and of exceptional character.

Special gifts aiding the Beta Lambda chapter at San Diego State were joyfully received. Our alumnae chapter takes pleasure in being an aiding group taking care of some of the needs of our nearby Greek-letter chapter.

Another highlight of our activity year was the lunch at the home of Sarah Spiess followed by a guided tour of the young campus, University of California at San Diego. The library building has contemporary architecture which not only requires a studying view from the outside but attracts far-off attention with its lighted spectacle at night. The new medical building offered another informative guide who made reference to the nearly-completed adjoining Veterans Hospital.

Claire Bloodgood Crane (San Diego) received the first PhD in the History department at the University of California at San Diego.

Summer is usually a slow time for alumnae but not so this year as a beautiful day was spent at Rancho Santa Fe, the home of Betty Carter Zable (William and Mary). Her home is lovelier than a page from *House Beautiful* and we thoroughly enjoyed her delicious lunch and dips in the swimming pool.

We welcome all newcomers, and "old" comers as well, to our variety of informative, active, friendship meetings. If transportation is a problem call us and we'll solve it. The number is 453-2293, the home of Eloise Stiverson, our 1971-72 president.

BARBARA MAAR MERZ, California

Los Angeles

Los Angeles Gamma Phis have had a great year in 1970-71 and are busy planning programs and setting dates for 1971-72.

This fall we enjoyed a tour of Design House West—two homes in our fine Hancock Park area refurbished by the joint talents of the A.I.D. and N.S.I.D., with our own Ella Mae Manwarring (UCLA) doing a living room; Founders Day with FOUR Greek letter chapters (now that we have Delta Delta) and all the Inter-city alumnae; a Christmas party and a meeting with our delightful new province alumnae director, Mignon Michele from Phoenix. After being indulged for many years by having our province alumnae director only a phone call away, we gained an international flavor by her visit.

Bylaws, strip lists and plans for the Greek Theater Benefit on September 20th filled the summer. Los Angeles Alumnae this year supplied the talent for the publicity chairman for the Benefit, Helen McKee (UCLA), who has a professional background in journalism did a great job for all the Inter-city Gamma Phis of Southern California. We saw Liza Minelli's opening night and many, many Gamma Phis enjoyed candlelight picnics in the lovely park near the theater before the performance. Many picnics featured a delightful menu suggested by Liza Minelli. Helen asked for a recipe and we had the whole picnic planned for us—and a nifty new way with chicken, good hot or cold.

Much more is in store—if you're a stranger in Los Angeles, call Ruth Stouffer at 939-7063 and you'll be a stranger no more.

FRANCES WALLER, USC

Monterey County

We started off the year's Gamma Phi Beta activities in Monterey County with a delightful luncheon at Helen Warner Elston's (California) home. Glen Bernhardt, nationally-known cartoonist and husband of our president Mary Lou Klinker Bernhardt (Washington), drew caricatures of some of the group much to everyone's amusement.

Our lovely Founders Day program and luncheon took place in the home of Marion Kennedy Brink. While lighting the candles to commemorate the chapters of our sorority, we could enjoy a beautiful view of the Pacific Ocean. Our support of Camp Amigos, a local day camp for children all over the peninsula, is to be continued during the coming year. This ambitious program is in its fourth year and is extremely well received in Monterey.

To ring in the Christmas season, Dorothy Meyer Neill (Stanford) opened her Carmel home for a couples buffet dinner.

The February meeting was held at the home of Frances Martin Caswell (Iowa State) in Salinas. Plans were made for the upcoming election of officers. This took place at the April meeting at Virginia Stearns Fredrichs' (Wisconsin) home.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Mary Lou Bernhardt; vice president, Polly Crooker Grav (Oregon); secretary, Susan Cooper Broenkow (Wisconsin); treasurer, Frances Caswell; alumnae recommendations chairman, Glenda Battersby Hoffman (San Jose); publicity, Betty Peck Robertson (Northwestern).

Our last get-together of the year was an open house at Betty Blight's (UCLA) Pebble Beach home. Husbands were included, and everyone had a great time. We look forward to another good year.

Our group was most fortunate this year to welcome many new members. We are always happy to have Gamma Phis new to the area join us. For

information about our meetings, please call Mary Lou Bernhardt 624-8525, or Randy Chamberlain 373-3957.

RANDY STEVENS CHAMBERLAIN, Long Beach

Orange County

The Orange County Alumnae completed a busy and exciting year under the able leadership of Joyce Ebner Ross (San Diego). We met at Peggy Hannawell's (UCLA) in September for a delicious brunch. Her co-hostess was Phoebe McAuley Lambeth (Long Beach). Our special guest was province alumnae director Barbara Nicoll Campbell (Wisconsin). It was hinted that something special was being planned for our chapter but we weren't to know about it until November.

The October meeting at Joyce Ross' home was presented by Margaret Russell of Ameritone Paint Co. She gave an entertaining program on "Discovering Your Color Personality."

Each fall we sell nuts for holiday baking and entertaining. Jonelle Hanna Rothfuss (Kent State) was this year's chairman and the response was tremendous—exactly 2,650 pounds of nuts were sold!

November found us together with the Southern California Inter-city Council for a Founders Day banquet in Los Angeles. Wilda Bridgeford Kovich (North Dakota State) was chairman for this memorable evening which brought together eleven alumnae chapters and three collegiate chapters. At this time we learned from National Panhellenic Conference Delegate Barbara Burns Hiscok (Washington) that we would soon have a collegiate chapter at California State College at Fullerton. That meant busy times ahead for us!

The holiday season started with our annual Christmas dinner with our husbands. Good food, happy conversation and our talented host and hostess Esther Person Weld (USC) and her husband Don made the evening a big success.

In January we met for an evening of creative art for the home with Marion Day. Dorene Stait Pease (San Diego) was our hostess.

February 7 was the big day when forty-one girls were pledged to Delta Delta chapter at California State-Fullerton. The special guest at our February meeting was Miss Linda Pickett, Field Secretary, who was an invaluable help in getting the new chapter organized. Working closely with Linda were Jonelle Rothfuss, field representative, and Dorothy Parker McDonald (Kansas State), chapter adviser. Dorothy Folgner Foster (USC) is Corporation Board president.

We took a breather from work in March to enjoy a party with our husbands at the home of Don and Bonnie Bachan Ford (Oregon).

April brought lots of activity with the installation of Delta Delta chapter, the Pink Carnation Banquet and soon after the installation of our new officers. Sally Kleber Bane (USC) held our traditional pot luck dinner at her home. Jonelle Rothfuss is our new president. Other officers are: first vice president, Esther Weld; second vice president, Ruth Naslund Watts (USC); third vice president, Cathy Cottrell Salerno (Colorado); recording secretary, Susan Egglestone Grylls (Arizona); corresponding secretary, Dorene Pease; treasurer, Gretchen Haller Reiter (USC).

Our very successful year came to a close with the collegians bringing dessert to our May meeting—a relaxed and congenial way to end a busy year.

Alumnae in Orange County who wish to know about our meetings and receive a newsletter may call Ruth Watts at 544-3584.

We wish all our sisters a happy holiday season.

CATHY COTTRELL SALERNO, Colorado

Pasadena

The Pasadena Alumnae Chapter started the year 1970-1971 with an open board meeting at the home of Mary Jane Nolting Kiernan (California). Convention reports were given which were most interesting, certainly showing we are in a changing period. After lunch a silent auction was held to augment our treasury as we are now limited to only one rummage sale collection a year due to the great demand by other groups.

Through Mary Larimer Snoddy (Northwestern) we were able to purchase tickets to the Pasadena Philharmonic committee's benefit and were given a percentage of each ticket our group purchased.

This was a wonderful new type of style show at the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles, called "Discovery-California." We hope this will be a repeat affair.

The October meeting was at Barbara Eggleston Malone's (California). Mr. Schmidt of Schmidt & Sons, Silversmiths, gave a very interesting talk. He also evaluated and made interesting comments on pieces of silver that members had brought to the meeting.

Mickey Hohl Pettijohn (USC) opened her home to us in November. As so many times before, one of our own members gave the program. Barbara Nicoll Campbell (Wisconsin) has made an extensive study of the planting and care of Bonsai and showed us how some of it is done. She was kind enough to sell chances on her afternoon's finished plant for the benefit of our treasury.

Founders Day is always a joint affair with the other groups in Inter-City and the active chapters, Beta Alpha, Alpha Iota and Gamma Eta and now the new Delta Delta chapter. This was held this year in Los Angeles. A few of our members came away with some new honors. Our very own Bea Hill Wittenberg (Stanford) was named to the National Honor Roll. Who could deserve it more, and all California is so proud of her. "Woman of the Year" for all Inter-City was June Mahon Meader (Stanford), another well-deserved honor. This is the second Woman of the Year for our local group. Gwenn Hitt Nourse (Stanford) and Helen Lucas Wilfong (Idaho) were named to the Merit Roll. Dorothy Swatzlander Herold (Nebraska) and Waive Kingrey Leh (Stanford) were given their Golden Crescent awards. When you notice how many of these wonderful people are from Stanford, we realize what a loss it is to have Mu chapter gone.

The holiday season began with our dessert party at the home of Bonnie Giles Casey (Oklahoma) to honor the mothers of all local collegiate members and pledges. It is always a fun afternoon. This was followed by our annual Christmas party with our husbands at the home of our forthcoming president, Cornelia Eggleston Hatten (California).

The new year brought us a "New Look" in that we are going to attempt to keep business more to the board meetings and the hope of more fun meetings to attract the younger people. It started with the annual Day at the Races at Santa Anita track. I'm sure some are a little richer and maybe some a little poorer, but it was all fun and good for our treasury.

February is always our annual evening meeting, this year at the home of Nancy Gloege Iffrig (Oregon). Elizabeth Loucks (Arizona) showed her lovely slides from a camera safari to Africa.

Election of officers was held at Mary Larimer Snoddy's (Northwestern) with unanimous vote cast for the slate headed by Cornelia Hatten as our new president. Following lunch Audrey Bowman, a Pasadena policewoman, gave a very interesting and informative talk on how to protect ourselves driving our cars and walking on the streets, and how to keep our homes safe from unwanted entry in these days of unrest. The installation of our officers was held in April at the home of Marilyn Morgan Brintnell (Arizona). Bea Wittenberg conducted the ceremony.

There was no regular meeting in May but a really huge "fun" get-together with whole families at the ranch in Chino belonging to Una Mae Brunskill Naulty's father. A wonderful time was had by all and we owe a big "Thank you" to Mr. Brunskill.

Our last meeting before summer vacations was a delightful brunch at the home of Una Mae Naulty (USC). A lovely style show was given by our own members. It was all as a "Toast" to our very hard working Beta Alpha Advisers and the Corporation Board.

Any newcomers to the San Gabriel Valley should contact Mrs. Edward Ruggles—798-4898 or Mrs. Charles Hatten—282-4378.

HELEN LUCAS WILFONGS, Idaho

Peninsula

President Freda Wilson MacDonald (Arizona State); first vice president Jane Peterson Kochendorfer (Oregon State); second vice president Mikkell Mauw Sandbulte (Iowa State); recording secretary Mary Louise Brayer (Nevada and San Jose); corresponding secretary Phyllis Way Board-

man (Illinois); and treasurer Gloria Kohn Poston (Arizona) planned another year of interesting and worthwhile activities.

Programs included a talk on Louis Braille with demonstration on a Braille-writer; a book review; the annual Christmas party; Founders Day with the traditional buffet supper; a salad-tasting luncheon; and a Flea Market to provide money for the Gamma Phi Beta camps. Members are donating time in the local hospital's Artificial Kidney Unit Department.

We look back with pleasure on last year's activities. Golden Crescent awards were presented to Helen Roberts Mangin (California), Jessie Dugan Wisnom (Stanford) and Aileen Hall Tredwell (Wisconsin). These three members continue to be active in our alumnae chapter and are an inspiration to the newer members.

When you move to the sunny Peninsula just south of San Francisco, do let us know so we may welcome you. Call Freda MacDonald at 343-0479 in San Mateo. We think you will like our group (all ages are represented).

PAULINE SAWYER UMLAND, Boston

Sacramento Valley

The Sacramento Valley alumnae chapter began an active year with our September meeting held in the home of Arlene Sorenson Donnelly (Nevada). The potluck dinner and social hour at Arlene's has become a happily-anticipated yearly event.

Founders Day was celebrated with a delightful dinner at the Carousel Restaurant. Following our candle lighting ceremony, Esto Dunbar Linscott (California) was awarded Gamma Phi Beta's fifty-year membership pin by our president, Dorothylu Devin McCann (Missouri).

In December, the chapter met at the home of Miss Margaret Griffith (California). Christmas gifts, brought by everyone, were sold by auction to those members present. The evening was an enjoyable one, and our treasury received the \$18.00 profit.

A December party ushered in the holiday season for Gamma Phis and their husbands. Betty Jo Rupp Forbes (Nevada) and her husband, Carl, hosted the party in their south area home.

January and February meetings were filled with final plans for our luncheon and fashion show held February 27th. In January we met in the home of Carolyn Hunter Slater (California). In February we met at the Howe Avenue Children's Center for a tour of the facility. A dessert meeting followed at the home of Betty Jane Binney Jordan (Stanford).

Our luncheon-fashion show, "L'Air du Temps" was most successful, and showed a net profit of \$657.38, enabling us to donate \$200.00 to both the Central Valley Hemophilia Foundation, and the Children's Centers of Sacramento. Evelyn McCormick Crespi (Wisconsin) was awarded a vote of thanks and a bottle of champagne in admiration for her special contribution to the event—the sale of 50 tickets!

In March, the chapter met at the home of Patricia Bahls Halsted (California) for dessert and a business meeting. The home of Carolyn Tilton Cunningham (California) was the location of our April meeting and installation of officers. New officers for the coming year are: president, Ann Foley Kennedy (Idaho); vice president, Betty Bostock Bauer (Oregon State); corresponding secretary, Bonnie McAulay Younger (San Jose); treasurer, Evelyn Crespi; and recording secretary, Joyce Myers Sweeney (Missouri).

June found Sacramento Gamma Phis eagerly greeting the summer season with a swimming party and potluck luncheon at the home of Betty Cottingham Neville (San Jose). In July we gathered at the home of Patricia Bahls Halsted (California) to honor with a bridal shower Julia Ann Bennett (San Jose) who has become Mrs. Dale Pasley; and Jane Rothe Swayne (California) who has become Mrs. Willard Schwabe. Also honored was Salome Riley Ott (Nevada) who celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary in July. We will be losing Julia Pasley to Osceola, Missouri, where she will be making her new home.

All Gamma Phis are cordially invited to call Ann Kennedy (428-2211) for information on meetings. We are most eager to meet you!!

NANCY REYNOLDS WELLS, Oregon State

San Fernando Valley

You've heard of starting the New Year out with a bang, but this is ridiculous! A January meeting at the home of Carolyn Thomas Zerbel (Michigan '55) was peaceful enough but after January comes February. And February, if you live in the usually-peaceful San Fernando Valley will be remembered by all as the shake, rattle and roll month. The earthquake caused considerable damage to a few of the members homes, but gratefully no lasting damage. Current president Parna La Zelle Joyce (Michigan State '47) was one member who had to evacuate her home for fear of the dam breaking, and incoming president Connie Talbot Bohn (Missouri '60) had block wall fences fall down. But regardless of the aftershocks a week later we met at the home of Shirley Egland Spalla USC '54) to hear each others' experiences and also an excellent speaker on communicating with youth.

Installation of officers was held at the home of Virginia Hagen Ris (Iowa '54). In addition to president Connie, the new officers are: vice presidents, Shirley Spalla and Sue Steigleder Christensen (Michigan); recording secretary, Dixie Rogers Estes (Northern Arizona '61); corresponding secretary, Lee Wilson Smyth (Colorado College '40); and treasurer, Eleanor Chamberlin Drake (Northwestern '42).

Rotation time gave us the opportunity of providing Valley Panhellic with a most capable president in our own Ginni Ris. Forever-helpful Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego '51) is giving her assistance in performing these time-consuming duties.

Athletes and broadcasting were covered thoroughly by our guest speaker Stan Brown director of sports activities for the Valley's own radio station KGIL at the April meeting at Lee Smyth's Encino home. Lyn Perkins Mesner (Oregon '56) represented the group at the Province Conference at Tempe; the Phoenix area alumnae and the Beta Kappa girls were the greatest.

Early summer was a big time for the Valley girls. In May at the lovely home of Marian Betts Gowdy (Arizona '49) our Candystriper scholarship was awarded to Anita Staiger of Van Nuys. Anita's parents and Mary Falkenham, director of volunteer services at Valley Presbyterian Hospital were also our guests. It was decided that night to look into the area of campships and one of our members, Marion Henderson Bergerson (Oregon '56) recommended we choose from some needy boys at the physically handicapped school where she is a tela-teacher. With the help of the Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund we were able to send four boys to camp!

A June tradition with the group is our salad bar supper in the patio area of Dorothy Haines Winans (UCLA '47) home. The air got a bit chilly but not the conversation with Mrs. Donna Schiebe the charming society editor of the Valley section of the Los Angeles Times. Another tradition (two years in a row now!) was the party for the participants of the bridge tournament, bridge being our biggest fund-raising event. It was rather difficult getting the husbands past the driveway of Roberta Marling Morris (Rollins '58). Her husband's new super-deluxe sports car got a lot of attention.

By the time we got the sand out of our bathing suits Greek Theatre was upon us and we joined our sisters from around the Los Angeles area viewing Liza Minelli. The before-show picnic is always a grand affair and this year with Shirley Spalla and Coleen Londeergan French (UCLA '55) in charge it was no exception. This was the 17th annual Greek Theatre Benefit with proceeds going to Good Samaritan Medical Center, Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and local philanthropies.

We also found time in September to give aid to the Alpha Iota chapter house (UCLA) during rush, furnishing food and kitchen help. Marion Bergerson served as our ARC. Our regular meeting was held at the home of Mary Caward Lindsay (UCLA '40) with a demonstration on lifesaving techniques given. Also guests at the luncheon meeting were representatives of the County of Los Angeles Department of Senior Citizens who made suggestions on what organizations such as ours can do to aid the aged. And the bridge fiends sharpened their cards for another season of fun and games—and this year we all promise to play on time and not wait until May!

For the second year the group got a block of tickets for the Design House West. This year



San Fernando VALLEY, CALIFORNIA. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Staiger (seated) look on proudly as their daughter, Anita, accepts the Candy Striper award from Connie Bohn, alumnae president, and Carolyn Zerb, scholarship chairman.

there were two homes for the viewing, each beautifully appointed by talented local decorators. The proceeds go to the California Hospital Medical Center with groups receiving a rebate for their own philanthropies.

Before we knew it another year was near its end and we gathered with our Los Angeles area sisters to celebrate our Founders Day. Our hostesses from Beverly-Westwood picked the very centralized Roger Young Auditorium for the get-together.

Yes Virginia, you can still have a Christmas without the cold and the snow; and the holiday time is always a fun time for the San Fernando Valley Gamma Phi Betas. Our annual Christmas party with our husbands at Carol Safford Wayne's (Bradley and Arizona '53) started the month off. Then we have our gift exchange-cookie party (and we all wonder why we have pounds to shed in January).

Southern California like so many other areas is people on the move. We don't mind if the move just means within our area, like Jan Gooch Riley (UCLA '51) but we are saddened when the move means miles, like Lucretia Stephens Hegewald (UCLA '48) moving all the way to Gunnison, Colorado. If you are on the move and settle in our Valley for however long or short a time, please let us have the pleasure of getting to know you. Contact our president Connie Bohn in Granada Hills at 360-7407.

LYN PERKINS MESNER, Oregon

San Francisco

The San Francisco Alumnae chapter had a very interesting year, and has planned stimulating programs for the current season.

The new officers are president, Charlotte Jones; vice president in charge of programs, Janice Richardson; vice president in charge of membership Nancy Sugg; secretary, Beverly Smith; and treasurer, Charlene Williams.

Our first meeting last year was a buffet dinner

at the home of our president, Charlotte Jones. Founders Day was held at Place Pigalle, with a large group attending. Four members from Eta chapter at Berkeley attended a dinner meeting at Connie Spanier's home and told us about their activities. The Bridge Marathon group, which is one of our yearly money-raising projects, was entertained at the home of Margaret Sawyer. A garage sale helped to increase the treasury. The last meeting of the year was a delightful picnic held at the home of Elizabeth Rogers in Tiburon.

We are very proud of one of our members, Elizabeth Jacobson Rogers (Iowa '48). She is connected with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Department IX in San Francisco, and was invited to present a paper on "Health, Education and Welfare—Constructive Construction." This paper was given at the Third International Conference of Women Engineers and Scientists, in Turin, Italy, in September.

Elizabeth is also President of Chapter 11 of Federally Employed Women in Northern California. The goals of this national organization, which was founded in Washington, D.C. in 1968, are to end sex discrimination, increase job opportunity for women, with ability the basis for employment and promotion. This is an organization for Opportunity and Equality for women in government. Elizabeth and her husband live in Tiburon and have one daughter.

Our alumnae meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. A cordial invitation is extended to all Gamma Phi Betas in the area. Please call our president, Charlotte Jones, 587-7500, San Francisco.

CLETA JOHNSON VOILAND, Kansas

San Jose

The 1971 season of activities started off with a fun-filled progressive dinner for couples. The evening started off at Barbara Edwards Fairbanks (San Jose) with entertainment by Barbara's husband and the members of his barbershop quartet.

From Barbara's we all headed for Terry Martin O'Meara's (UCLA) and a delicious dinner. We concluded the evening at the home of Meredith McKiernan Brown (San Jose) with dessert.

Installation of officers was held in March at the home of Ann Severance Johnson (San Jose). Officers for the year 1971-1972 are: president, Nan Keenum Carpenter (Texas Tech); vice president, Terry O'Meara; secretary, Meredith Brown; treasurer, Barbara Fairbanks; publicity, Mary Ann Sweetmen Caramello (Long Beach); Alumnae Recommendations Chairman, Diane Jergens Hawes (San Jose); telephone chairman, Patricia Cooper Abel (Missouri).

April brought a profitable luncheon held at the Beta Theta house at San Jose State. Nan Carpenter headed the committee which served the luncheon which was followed by bridge.

In May, the alumnae group honored the senior girls of Beta Theta chapter by taking them out to dinner. Following a delicious dinner at Angelo's restaurant, the seniors and alumnae returned to the chapter house for cake and coffee.

A salad bar luncheon and planning session for fall activities was held in June at the home of Sharon Venable Vierra (San Jose). This was the last meeting for the summer as everyone headed in different directions for a vacation.

September brought a couples barbeque held at the home of Peg Faletti. Helping with all that wonderful food were Mary Ann Carmello and Choux McLean.

Cookies, cakes, and brownies were the center of attention in October. Sharon Vierra was in charge of a bake sale held at the San Jose State campus.

Founders Day was observed at the home of Suzanne Etheredge Ramseyer. Helping Suzanne with the dessert and program was Mary Hughes Bowman.

A Christman coffee was held at Barbara Fairbanks' home in December. As a special treat, Meredith Brown demonstrated cake decorating.

All Gamma Phis in the San Jose area are urged to join us. You may call Nan Carpenter at 266-6636 for information.

SHARON VENABLE VIERRA, San Jose

South Bay

The South Bay alumnae were fortunate to begin a new year with Kay Johnson Marovich (Kansas State) accepting a second term as president. Kay has been assisted by enthusiastic officers Sheila McCarthy Hewitt (Long Beach), first vice president; Eleanor Milnor Ginsberg (Washington), second vice president; Karen Carlson McCann (Minnesota), recording secretary; Genie Palmer Reade (USC), corresponding secretary; and Mari-beth Thomlinson Totten (Northwestern), treasurer.

Our annual spring Horse Show was a guaranteed success with Liz Dykstra Hill (Michigan) at the reins. Gamma Phi husbands and children also contributed time and effort to insure a smooth operation. The parents of L'Cina Brunskill Rice (USC) opened their lovely Rolling Hills home to us for a barbecue after the show, and the weary-but-elated who attended reported a successful way to end a successful day.

Proceeds from the horse show enabled us to again award three scholarships to outstanding girls graduating from local high schools. This year's profits also allowed us to make a contribution to the Times Childrens Camp Fund for underprivileged children.

Summer found South Bay alumnae and their children picnicking at Redondo's Marine Park and all who attended reported a fun in the sun afternoon.

Our husbands joined us for a swim and barbecue at the home of Joan Chapman Jani (USC). This was our second annual summer swim party and we are enthusiastically looking forward to the third.

September found nautical-minded South Bay alumnae enjoying a harbor cruise meeting and preparing for the annual Inter-city Greek Theater Benefit. This year we were able to donate tickets to a local girls service organization and twenty girls enjoyed Liza Minelli with Gamma Phis at the Greek Theater.

Founders Day was a time to join with other Inter-City Gamma Phis at the Roger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles. It is a meaningful expe-

rience and we are always impressed to see so many of us gathered together.

"Nuts to you" is our pre-holiday theme as we sell the yummy shelled morsels to in part aid the Beta Omega chapter at Northern Arizona University. Our yearly nut sales assure us that it isn't only our baked goods that profit from this endeavor.

December finds us spreading Christmas cheer at the home of Patti Norton Chong (San Diego) for our mini-dinner. This annual affair has become one of the most popular of the year.

We invite and welcome all Southern California South Bay alumnae to our meetings and activities. We have both day and evening meeting groups and a strictly-for-fun round-robin bridge group. To join us call Genie Reade at 377-5242.

PAT NORTON CHONG, *San Diego*



ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. Panhellenic members and guests recall the era of the flappers. From the left are Mrs. Frank Lauritzen, Mr. Lauritzen and Panhellenic president, Mrs. Renwick Woodford.

Southern Alameda County

The Annual Christmas Party each year unites Gamma Phis new to the area with the alumnae who are presently settled here. The successful evening is always highlighted by the sampling of hors d'oeuvres, snacks and treats made by the ladies. This year Carol and Frank Lauritzen opened their lovely home to the party. Singing and the added attraction of a pool table led to an evening of entertainment, too.

The winter luncheon during February held at the Blue Dolphin Restaurant in San Leandro was followed by election of officers for 1971-1972. They are president, Jan Crocker (Minnesota); Noel Murry (Northwestern); Crescent Correspondent, Jan Allan (Denver).

Again a Spring Casino Party was held for our contribution to the Vancouver Gamma Phi Beta Camp. A potluck, bar-b-que dinner followed by an assortment of games led to an evening enjoyed by all. Sue Myers opened her lovely home for the second year for the money-making event.

We have the pleasure of having a Gamma Phi Beta serve as president of the Southern Alameda County Panhellenic. She is Dori Woodford (USC). She contributed her artistic talents as well as leadership at a "Roaring 20's" party with profits going toward *Scholarships Inc.* The party was held at Alta Mira Club, San Leandro, February 28.

JAN ALLEN, *Denver*

South Peninsula

The South Peninsula chapter, which covers the area between Palo Alto and San Jose on the San Francisco Peninsula, has had an active year. At our January meeting, we heard an interesting speaker on ecology. A progressive potluck dinner with our husbands was held in February. At the

March meeting, officers were elected and installed. They are: president, Joan Myhren Hughes (Nebraska); first vice president, Mary Beth Winter Hansman (Northwestern); second vice president, Carolyn Johnson Morrow (Oregon State); secretary, Karen Estes McElliot (Colorado State); treasurer, Karen Reinhold Shifo (Bradley).

The collegiate members of Beta Theta chapter at San Jose State College visited us during the April meeting and we discussed the sorority situation on the San Jose State campus. At the May meeting, each alumna donated paperback and children's books, and we had an auction. It was fun, and also added a little money to the treasury.

The highlight of the year was our Benefit Bridge Party, held at the lovely Americana Apartments in Mountain View. The tables were decorated with a red, white and blue theme and the guests drew for prizes from a large array donated by local merchants. Chairmen Carolyn Creighton Stillman (Colorado State), Gerry Stone Furman (San Diego) and Karen McElliot did an outstanding job. The Community Association for the Retarded is our charity, and they were most thankful for the gift we made to them.

In September we held a family barbeque at Jean Anderson Johnson's (North Dakota State) ranch near Santa Rosa. Also in September we saw a demonstration on decoupage and macramé, which we all enjoyed. In October, a large furniture store invited us in for an evening of tips on interior decoration. This was a very informative program. This year our Founders Day program included a fondue dinner party, which was a pleasant way to celebrate. Early in December we lunched at the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park where wonderful Christmas displays by local artisans are featured.

Alumnae new to the area call our president Joan Hughes at 257-2840. Please join us.

JEAN ANDERSON JOHNSON, *North Dakota State*

Whittier

Although our Whittier alumnae group is small, it consists of congenial and loyal Gamma Phis, most of whom have devoted years of service to our sorority. Most of our meetings have been in the daytime, and after our business sessions we always enjoy a salad luncheon and an opportunity to visit with our Gamma Phi sisters. Our members have very graciously opened their homes for these meetings.

In May 1970 there was a special luncheon to honor Katie Petray (California) who was moving to Chicago. June found us at the home of Doris Burnett Gibbs (Kansas). Our president, Hazel Tilson (UCLA) gave us a report on the Convention at Dallas. In September we had a luncheon at the lovely Mexican-style home of Carolyn Russell Palmer (UCLA). Carolyn told us how her interesting home was planned and built and their experience in importing tile and other materials from Mexico. The October meeting was with Phyllis Johnson Wilson (USC) who has recently become a grandmother for the first time. No legacy, but a fine boy. Phyllis who looks as young as her two daughters, is hardly our idea of a grandmother. We met at Anne Mundt Gillmore's (Iowa State) attractive new condominium apartment in November. Anne is an expert with a needle. Would you believe a needle point divan almost too pretty to sit on? December brought our big social event of the year, our Christmas dinner at the beautiful home of Bill and Ilma Duff Cunningham (Western Ontario), with the traditional Christmas goodies, a funny gift exchange and of course, Christmas music. Thirteen Gamma Phis and nine husbands attended. Not all of us have husbands. Ilma is an artist and her home is filled with her lovely water colors and mosaics. She has a daughter in Beta Alpha chapter at USC and finds herself very busy with the Beta Alpha mothers group.

In January we were with Doris Gibbs. This summer Doris was delighted to welcome a new grandson, her eighth grandchild. Barbara Nicoll Campbell (Wisconsin), our province alumnae director, visited us at our February meeting, which was held at the home of Dorothy Walter Cathriner (Oklahoma). She brought us up to date on Gamma Phi affairs at the local and international level. Besides Dorothy Cathriner there are three other Psi alumnae in our group, Rosemary Krieger Goetting, Barbara Harrison Mosby, and Eleanor

Tracy. Rosemary Goetting, our newspaper woman and photographer has recently accepted a new position as society editor of the *Monterey Park Progress* newspaper.

In March we had a luncheon at the home of Rosemary Williams Seminoff (USC) and talked about the new chapter Delta Delta, at California State-Fullerton, whose installation and initiation were held in the Fullerton Lutheran Church, where Betty Barnhart Meyer (Wittenberg) has been the official hostess. Her husband, the Rev. Herman Meyer has been the pastor there for the past nineteen years. Betty still belongs to our Whittier group.

In April we had a night meeting, with husbands as guests, at the home of Bill and Martha Starbuck Berg (Iowa State). We all enjoyed the spaghetti prepared by Bill Cathriner, husband of Dorothy. Frances Conrad Young (UCLA) and her husband Bob showed slides of their trip to the East Coast, including some of the new home of Dale and Marge Williams Myers (Washington) in Arlington, Virginia.

The May meeting was at the home of Darlene Hemphill Stitt (Nebraska). Dee is another of our artists, and all members who paint or do handcraft and needlework, brought samples of their work. We are proud to have so much talent in our group.

In June we were again with Dorothy Cathriner, this time in her lovely new apartment. We do not have meetings in July and August as everyone is busy with summer activities.

The Whittier area includes the neighboring towns of La Habra, La Mirada, Fullerton, Placentia, Buena Park, Huntington Park, Downey, Norwalk, Montebello, El Monte, La Puente, Walnut and Hacienda Heights. There are many Gamma Phis residing in this area, whom we hope will join our Whittier group, just call Dorothy Cathriner at 698-4277 for information about meetings. As a new member of this group myself, I can assure you that you will be welcomed by this fine group of Gamma Phi sisters.

Two Downey Gamma Phis, Linda Funk and June Bradford, have their picture in the USC Panhellenic folder which is given to those who register for rush.

Last year Downey had the president of the Beta Alpha Mothers Club, Mrs. Robert Sturr, and again for the coming year the president is a Downey mother, Mrs. Paul Funk.

Wilma Heywood Alvarez (UCLA) is now Mrs. John Meyers. Our best wishes go to the newlyweds. Wilma's attractive daughter, Terry Alvarez, who graduated in June from Downey High, received a full four-year pre-med scholarship to University of California at Irvine.

The Downey Panhellenic Tea was held in the lovely home of a Gamma Phi, Agopie Poules Pappas (Arizona) and several of our Gamma Phis are active in both the Downey and Whittier Panhellenic organizations.

Miss Hazel Tilson, the president of our Whittier alumnae group, was the first president of Alpha Iota Chapter at UCLA. Hazel, a retired Downey school teacher, said she thought she would have lots of leisure time when she retired from teaching, but finds herself busier than ever with her involvement in the Whittier and Long Beach Alumnae Chapters of Gamma Phi, Inter-city Council of Gamma Phi Beta, the Downey and Whittier Panhellenic, the Downey Art League and numerous other organizations.

ELEANOR TRACY, *Oklahoma*

CONNECTICUT

Fairfield County

Camperships to Camp Hemlocks were given to eight handicapped children this year, thanks to Fairfield County Alumnae's successful Christmas card sale. Drawing no state funds, Camp Hemlocks is the only camp in Connecticut which provides separate programs for handicapped people according to age and interests. We hope this year, with our enthusiastic sales force, to increase that number of campships.

February was a time for entertaining local Pi Beta Phis with a luncheon at Marty Bowmans.

Our March meeting was followed by a Japanese tea ceremony at Betty Murrah's.

Installation of officers and reception of new members in April at Jean Cowin's finished with a delicious salad bar.

The May luncheon at Edwina Sayres' was especially outstanding due to our own Jacquelyn Tomassi. Her slides and informative talk on antique wallpapers was fascinating. Also the seven different Quiches for lunch appealed to all.

To finish the year's calendar, a real New England Clambake to entertain us and our husbands was held at the home of Bob and Norma Burch.

Included in this active alumnae group we have Marty Bowman, province collegiate director; Margaret Maguire, Director of Expansion, and Barbara Freeman, a member of the International Nominating Committee for Province I.

Our meetings are the third Monday of the month, and we welcome all newcomers to the area. Please call me at 226-5501.

NORMA HUDDLE BURCH, *Michigan State*

DELAWARE

Delaware

The Delaware Alumnae Chapter began the year of activity in September with a general business meeting and a visit by our province alumnae director, Kiki Phillips.

In October several of the girls attended the annual Panhellenic Membership Tea.

Founders Day was celebrated November 11th with dessert and coffee at the home of Gail Nelson Bush (Northwestern). There were nine chapters represented for the traditional Founders Day ceremony. Also in November we attended the Wilmington City Panhellenic luncheon and fashion show held at the duPont Hotel.

During November and December, we sold fruit cakes and in this annual money-making project we set a new sales record by selling 297 pounds. The proceeds are used for our philanthropic program.

In February Jerry and Margaret French (Maryland) hosted the Gamma Phis and their husbands and guests at a delightful party before going on to the annual Wilmington City Panhellenic scholarship dance.

In March the Panhellenic-sponsored sorority exchange was held at the lovely home of Catherine Combacher Hughes (Minnesota). Fifteen Gamma Phis entertained thirteen Phi Mus at a Macrame demonstration. During January, February, and March several of the girls participated in the Panhellenic-sponsored mid-winter bridge marathon.

Our province conference was held in April at the University of Maryland. Peggy Newberry Godfrey (Texas) participated by reviewing Barbara Walters' book *How to Talk with Practically Anybody About Practically Anything*.

In May we enjoyed the Panhellenic scholarship luncheon which is held for scholarship winners and their mothers.

We finished the year in May with a pot luck supper at the home of John and Marion Ehrlinger Swanson (Wisconsin). Eleven couples attended.

At this year's end we are proud to have given financial support to our Vancouver camp and also to have sent ten Wilmington inner-city children to day camp.

We welcomed two new girls to our alumnae group this year: Barbara Hagen Rodgers (North Dakota) and Gail Gosewich Franta (Wittenberg).

Gamma Phi Betas in the area are invited to call Mary Martin at 475-3459 for information about our activities. We are always happy to make new friends.

PEGGY NEWBERRY GODFREY, *Texas*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, D.C.

A patio dinner meeting beside the very lovely pool at the home of Ralphine Ronald Staring (Idaho) began the busy 1970-71 season for the Washington, D.C. alumnae. Our program for the evening was on ecology with a presentation by Dr. Ernest Christianson of the National Capital Parks. Perhaps we should mention that our ever-unpredictable Washington weather caused even the most hearty in our midst to huddle in Ralphine's living room as the thermometer dipped that September evening!

October found us enjoying a delicious dessert at the home of Cecelia Buckner Bouma (Maryland). We were fascinated by the evening's program, "Plantations of the South." Our guest speaker, Lucille Fonda, proved to be a most knowledgeable

authority on the subject and we especially enjoyed her beautiful color slides of southern plantations.

November means Founders Day and the Washington alumnae were delighted to join with the alumnae of Northern Virginia, College Park, and with Beta Beta chapter for this celebration. We all met in the Adult Education Center at the University of Maryland for dinner and the service. It gave us great pleasure to present fifty-year pins to Florence Hartman Hollister (Oregon), and to Washington's very special lady, Ruth Folwell Studley (Iowa and Washington). We were also very proud to announce that six of our alumnae had been named to the newly-created Merit Roll: Cecelia Buckner Bouma (Maryland); Caribelle Waters Conway (Goucher); Betsy Little Harris (Iowa State); Florence Barrett Lehman (Boston); Hazel McClure Luedeman (Missouri); and Florence Roy White (Iowa State).

As usual the highlight of the year was our December dinner meeting at the home of Ruth Studley. Early in the holiday season Ruth transforms her home into Ruth's Boutique, and the rooms are overflowing with items for the holiday-smitten Gamma Phis and their friends to buy! Ruth devotes many long hours to her Boutique and she continues to carry trunkloads of her wares to each meeting, all through the year. Our chapter treasury is the beneficiary of Ruth's generosity. We are so very grateful to her.

At the first meeting of the new year in January we enjoyed a potluck supper with Jeanne Matthews Lyons (Maryland) as our hostess. Our program was a most interesting demonstration by Melinor Schneider describing the art of drying and arranging flowers.

We met in the lovely new home of Sylvia Smith McPherson (Penn State), for a February potluck supper. A representative of the gas company presented a most interesting program entitled, "Chesapeake Bay and Tidewater Foods."

From the Chesapeake Bay we skipped to an evening on "The Art of Batiking" at our March meeting. Mary Ann Morgan Youngwood (Penn State) was our gracious hostess for this fascinating program. Our speaker, Ruth Ginsberg, demonstrated the art by batiking a piece from start to finish right before our eyes. She made it look so simple we were all inspired to try batiking for ourselves!

In early April Beta Beta at the University of Maryland was the hostess chapter for the Province II conference. Of course this meant busy preparations by the Washington alumnae as well! Betsy Harris, our general chairman for the conference, did her usual excellent job in organizing and coordinating this event. We also benefited by having Elna Simons, Collegiate Vice President; Joanne Kernitz, alumnae assistant editor of THE CRESCENT; Kiki Phillips, province alumnae director; and Mary Jean Hart, province collegiate director in attendance at the conference.

Late April found us installing officers for 1971-72 at a dinner meeting in the beautiful country home of Barbara Harding White (Maryland). The officers are: president, Sheila Gallagher Sullivan (Penn State); first vice president, Mary Gunderson Grosse (Washington); second vice president, Betsy Little Harris (Iowa State); corresponding secretary, Louisa White Riggs (Maryland); recording secretary, Barbara Harding White (Maryland); and treasurer, Florence Hartman Hollister (Oregon). The graduating seniors from Beta Beta were our honored guests at this meeting. We held the induction service into alumnae membership and presented each senior with an engraved silver demitasse spoon. Many of our members are working closely with Beta Beta. Jeanne Lyons is alumnae adviser and Sylvia McPherson is rush adviser. House Corporation Board members are Cecelia Bouma, Florence White, Ruth Studley, Dorothy White Tessler (Maryland); Laurie Kern Branson (Maryland); Edith Mattison Horn (William and Mary); and Leslie Rockett (Maryland).

Husbands joined us in the year's finale, a dinner party at the beautiful home of Evelyn Gooding Dippell (Illinois). The excellence of the food was surpassed only by the excellence of the company!

We anticipate an equally exciting 1971-72 season for the Washington alumnae. We have a hearty welcome waiting for any Gamma Phi new to the Washington Metropolitan Area. Pick up the telephone today and call either Sheila Sullivan

at 762-3190 or Betsy Harris at 299-9498. We're just waiting to hear from you!

SHEILA GALLAGHER SULLIVAN, *Penn State*

FLORIDA

Tallahassee

Of all the fun things in which this chapter engaged during the past year, most were related in some way to Beta Mu chapter. Early in the fall the chapter members and their new pledges were entertained at a buffet-swim party at the elegant new home of the alumnae president, Ann Wilder Avant (Florida State). Later in the year on two occasions the chapter members and their friends were served a covered dish supper, for which they paid a reasonable price, proceeds going into a kitty to be applied to the purchase of a new carpet for the chapter house stairway. Then, of course we celebrated with the chapter at the time of Founders Day and the chapter's birthday.

The real thrill for many members of the alumnae group was really House Corporation business. Twenty thousand dollars worth of General Revenue bonds, which were sold when the chapter house was constructed, were redeemed this year, one whole year ahead of schedule. Those of us who were involved in the sale had wondered if this day would ever, ever come!

Regular meetings were held and necessary business transacted. More and more we are enjoying the pleasure of having active alumnae from our Beta Mu chapter, but we always welcome alumnae from other chapters. They are so full of good ideas.

ELIZABETH LYNN, *Florida State*

IDAHO

Moscow

The Moscow alumnae chapter has spent a very busy year. Last fall we had a get-acquainted cider and donut party with the new pledges at Xi chapter. An informal potluck dinner at Marcia Mottinger Anderson's home was held in honor of Founders Day.

Co-hostesses Pat Snyder and Dorothy Brown gave the annual Christmas party in December.

Elections in the spring brought new officers Pat Daubner Snyder, president; Dorthy Follett Brown, vice president; Marilyn Dalby Thornton, secretary; Betty Horton Taylor, treasurer; Sue Walter Chehey, corresponding secretary and publicity; Carol Bennett Chipman, ARC chairman. Chapter advisers are Marcia Anderson and Vicki Wilson Martin, pledge adviser is JoAnn Martin Anderson, Peggy Cox Neal and Trink Curtis Melgard are Panhellenic representatives.

The annual senior breakfast in the home of Rita Short Tate was held in May honoring seniors: Pam Gibson, Judy Allen, Jody Webb Erwin, Frances Tovey, and Vicki Martin Greene. Also attending was housemother Mrs. Whipple.

In June and August our treasury was improved by holding two rummage sales in the basement of the chapter house.

September starts another year with a potluck supper planned for the new pledges and the local Mothers Club.

SUE W. CHEHEY

Pocatello

This past year has been a busy and eventful one for the Pocatello alumnae. Plans for the 1970-1971 year were made at the home of president, Judy Jones Liday (Idaho State) on August 25 with Lucy Marshall Perry (Idaho State) and Carol James Johnson (Idaho) assisting with refreshments.

September found us in full swing when fall rush started. Jackie Turpin Bullock (Idaho State) was alumnae recommendations chairman. Many of the alumnae enjoyed helping with the preparing and serving of refreshments at the rush parties.

In October we enjoyed visiting with Mrs. Robert Towne, our Province Alumnae Director, at the home of Nannette Burkhart Siemen (Idaho State) with Jackie Bullock assisting with refreshments. Sheila Cornish Bell (Idaho) and Susan Hutton McCormack (Idaho State) were welcomed as new members.

Founders Day was celebrated with the Colle-

giate chapter in November with Birdelle Bloem Brown (Idaho State), Diane Goodwin Rutherford (Idaho State), and Sheila Bell as co-chairmen. A candlelight ceremony was held honoring our four founders. Jean Hahn was presented a gift and named outstanding alumna. Several Idaho Falls alumnae pleased us by attending the dinner. At the Beta Iota House Corporation meeting, the Board of Directors was elected: president, Sheila Bell; vice president, Nannette Siemen; secretary, Diane Rutherford; treasurer, Carol Johnson; and house management, Valorie Wilson Watkins (Idaho State).

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

In January an alumnae pizza party was held at the home of Judy Liday with Carol Johnson assisting. An enjoyable time was had with no pressures of alumnae business.

A most profitable rummage sale was held in February with the collegiate chapter and the alumnae working together. Carol Johnson and Lucy Perry were co-chairmen. We found this to be an excellent money-making project.

Our February luncheon was held at the home of Diane Williams Holmes (Idaho State) with Barbara Gasser Asboe (Northwestern), Fran Adams Spofford (Idaho), and Madelyn Douglass Voeller (Idaho) as co-hostesses. Election of officers was held with the installation taking place at our March meeting at the home of Margie Anderson Clark (Idaho State). Linda Park Bringham (Idaho State) assisted with the refreshments. A series of slides on the Gamma Phi camps were shown and found to be very informative. The following alumnae officers were installed: president, Linda Herzog Pixton (Idaho State); vice president, Valorie Watkins; secretary, Diane Holmes; treasurer, Judy Liday. Other officers elected were: alumnae recommendations chairman, Lucy Perry; Panhellenic, Sheila Bell; chapter adviser, Jane Schaffer Pierson (Idaho State); pledge adviser, Susan McCormack; publicity, Diane Rutherford; philanthropy, Anne Chase Jones (Mankato State).

We found ourselves very busy in the spring with our annual senior dessert. Jean Hahn was chairman assisted by Valorie Watkins. The graduating seniors were honored with the presentation of pin boxes, which were made by the alumnae, after a candlelight ceremony.

In May, the annual Mothers luncheon was held after Song Fest with Judy Liday, Linda Pixton and Lucy Perry as co-chairmen. A salad bar was served the girls and their mothers.

This summer we held our second alumnae picnic at the home of Judy Liday with Linda Pixton and Jane Pierson assisting. We made delicious ice cream, played outside games, ate lots of good food and really enjoyed visiting.

Before the fall activities began, it was necessary to make a few changes in our officers. They are: chapter adviser, Lucy Perry; publicity, Valorie Watkins; and Panhellenic, Carol Johnson.

During the year six new mothers received pink carnations. They were Judy Liday, Valorie Watkins, Jean Hahn, Linda Pixton, Linda Bringham and Julene Hopewell Walker (Idaho State).

We are always happy to welcome any new Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the area. Please call Linda (Mrs. Earl) Pixton, 232-0821.

LINDA HERZOG PIXTON, *Idaho State*

ILLINOIS

Champaign-Urbana

Champaign-Urbana alumnae have as their main goal the support of Omicron chapter, and the happiness and success of the sisters. We enjoy working with the girls at the house, and feel that they are an outstanding group.

Our fund-raising project is our annual Christmas tree ornament sale. We are quite well known for our original handmade ornaments. The 1971 chairmen are: fruit ornaments, Mary Bash; Santa on a star, Mary Alice Grubb; Winnie the Pooh, Betty Morningstar; distribution, Cindy Compratt. Anyone in the area wishing ornament information should call Cindy Compratt at 352-0786. Funds raised from the ornament sale have refurbished Omicron's guest room, given local campships to Girl Scout camps, and supported our own Gamma Phi Beta camps.

Area alumnae again provided homemade snacks for our Omicron girls during final exams. The girls appreciate this thoughtfulness, and we think it helps them feel loved at a very strained time in their lives.

The new pledges and new housemother, Mrs. Ginger Moss, were entertained the evening of March 4th at the home of Joey Frush Lord. We all got acquainted by introducing ourselves. The pledges gave such information as hometown, major, reason for attending Illinois, and hobbies, while the alumnae told their schools attended, majors, number of children, husband's occupation, and hobbies enjoyed. Small sandwiches and desserts were served and our new sisters each received a pink carnation and a small Snoopy doll, handmade by the alumnae, with a brown and mode scarf, holding a blue and orange Illinois pennant.

Officers for 1971-72 are: president, Betty Jane Farrington; vice president, June Smith; publicity Marge Wikoff. Advisory board members are: chairman, Cindy Compratt, Mary Alice Grubb, Joey Lord, Pam Hill, and Alice Webber.

The alumnae had the seniors as their guests for lunch at the Urbana Golf and Country Club on April 17. We welcomed the seniors as new alumnae and gave them each a small silver Revere bowl in remembrance of their Gamma Phi school days and the alumnae who cared for them.

Formal rushing has been changed from mid-semester to fall. Rushing began September 15, and our alumnae kept busy in the basement recreation room doing jobs to take some of the pressure off our girls. No more hash sessions until the wee hours of the morning, for we have a mathematical system that is truly marvelous. We think our girls get terrific pledges and enjoy themselves more while rushing.

We would love to meet new Gamma Phis in our area! Please call Betty Jane Farrington, 367-6727 for information on meetings.

JOEY FRUSH LORD, *Iowa*

Evanston-North Shore

The Evanston-North Shore alumnae chapter started the new year with a morning coffee in January at the home of Cynthia Bronston Knowles (Northwestern) in Wilmette. Betty Hershey Barnabee (Northwestern), chairman, reported on our fifteenth annual holly sale which benefited the special education classes at Evanston and New Trier high schools.

We met at the Northwestern University chapter house in February for an afternoon meeting. Following dessert, films were shown of the Gamma Phi Beta camps at Evergreen, Colorado and Sechelt, British Columbia.

In March we had a social hour at Marcella Henry Herbert's (Denver) followed by luncheon at Ruth Bartels Fox's (Northwestern), who live in lake view apartments in the same building in Wilmette. Janet Wray Bailey (Michigan), artist and sculptor gave a program on flower arranging. The following officers were elected: Natalie Kamen Tate (Northwestern), president; Carolyn Lovegren Whitehand (Iowa State), first vice president; Marilyn Streitmatter Woodman (Northwestern), second vice president; Cynthia Knowles, secretary and Nancy Hoffman McCray (Colorado), treasurer.

The new initiates of Epsilon chapter at Northwestern University were honored at a luncheon in April at the chapter house. Lois Bolle Van Leeuwen (Illinois) our Province V new Collegiate Director was the speaker for the alumnae.

Members who attended the Province V conference in April at the new Sheraton-Oakbrook were: Natalie Tate, president and official delegate from the alumnae chapter; Dorothy Rioch Cunningham, alternate; Ruth Fox, Polly Grove Haliday, Marilyn Woodman (all Northwestern) and Clarabeth Holt Kerner (Oklahoma), the new International Scholarship Chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta, represented by alumnae from Evanston-North Shore, again had one of the largest groups of all the sororities attending the Chicago-North Shore City Panhellenic annual luncheon in May at the Pyrenees Restaurant in Skokie.

In May, we were the hostess chapter for the other Gamma Phi Beta alumnae groups at the annual Chicago area luncheon at the Wilmette Golf Club. Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern) of Clifton, Illinois, former International Grand President, Editor of the CRESCENT, and National Pan-

hellenic Delegate, and present chairman of the Centennial Committee was the speaker.

The annual luncheon and bridge party for members of our afternoon bridge marathon was held early in June at the home of our bridge chairman, Alma Frese Naftzger (Illinois) in Northbrook. The winners of the annual prize were Alma and her partner, Marcella Henry Herbert (Denver). Each player received a white elephant prize donated by the members and chosen by them according to the scores for the afternoon.

The fifteen graduating seniors of Epsilon chapter at Northwestern University were entertained at a luncheon at the chapter house in June. The traditional gift, a silver plate engraved with the Greek letters for Gamma Phi Beta, was given to each graduate. The speaker for the alumnae was Jane Scholl Farrell (Kent State), Director of Public Affairs on the Central Office Staff.

We invite Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who live in our area, which includes Evanston, Skokie, Morton Grove, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, Glenview, Northfield and Northbrook to join us at our meetings. Call Mrs. V. Robbins Tate, Jr. (Natalie) 328-8781.

POLLY GROVE HALIDAY, *Northwestern*



GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS. Alumnae officers are Eleanor Patterson, Jeannine Kallal, Alice Bischoff and Mary Pederson.

Glen Ellyn Area

We were again able to support two philanthropies this past year which we feel is a positive sign that we are an active, growing chapter. We gave seven magazine subscriptions to the Illinois State Training School for Girls in Geneva, Illinois, and a cash donation to the Gamma Phi Beta camps.

Our activities during the past year were varied. We had a few repeats of past events that have been popular and we also tried some new programs. Our year started in September with our annual get-acquainted coffee hosted by Betty Kass Pearson (Wisconsin). In October we had a speaker from a local bank talk to us about "Wills and Lifetime Financial Planning" in the home of Alice Lupo Bischoff (Florida State). We joined the Aurora Alumnae Chapter for a Founders Day luncheon with the Aurora group as the hostess chapter.

Our biggest money-making project was the Christmas Bazaar held at the home of Eleanor Beyer Patterson (Bradley). We auctioned handmade or homemade items which were created by our members. This program promises to become an annual affair.

We had decided to do something for the Illinois State Training School for Girls and so we invited the Superintendent of the school to speak to us. It was a most interesting program and we felt that our help was needed and would be appreciated. Judy Thompson Dahl (Iowa) was the hostess for the meeting.

In February we held our third annual Valentine's Day potluck dinner at the home of Ruth Tetzlaff Bruce (Northwestern) and her husband Bud. Our husbands were our guests and as usual a great time was had by all.

April found us in the home of Peggy Cochran Thornburg (Iowa State) for a flower arranging demonstration by a local florist.

The year's programs ended in May in the home of Char Brown Baker (Texas Tech). We held our annual salad luncheon and installation of new offi-

cers. The newly-elected officers are: president, Jeannine Sheldon Kallal (Miami-Ohio); vice president, Mary Crawford Pedersen (Illinois); recording secretary, Alice Bischoff; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Patterson; treasurer, Judy Dahl.

We felt that it was a good year and we are looking forward to an even better one in 1971-72. We have a bridge group as well as the regular meetings. For those interested in joining us for meetings and/or bridge, please call Jeannine Kallal, 668-0375, for information. We welcome any Gamma Phi in our area and would love to have you.

JEANNINE SHELDON KALLAL, *Miami-Ohio*

INDIANA

Calumet Area

Calumet Area alumnae started the year with a summer garage sale that enabled us to finance the Gamma Phi Beta card project that was launched in the fall with Barbara Arneson Bielfeldt as chairman. A successful year of selling playing cards with the Gamma Phi Beta monogram has encouraged the alumnae to continue the project another year.

In October we were delighted to spend an evening with Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan), our province alumnae director, who always brings us up to date on Gamma Phi Beta happenings and strengthens the bond between our local chapter and Gamma Phi Beta international.

Founders Day found us out for lunch to honor the founding four. We were happy to renew our friendship with Susan McCann Wydra, who moved from our area last year.

Men's night started at Bertie Nash Bingaman's and continued with dinner out. We are sorry to lose Bertie to southern Indiana where she will probably continue her Gamma Phi activity.

The Hammond YWCA benefited by a \$100 donation from us, and again we supported the Gamma Phi Beta camps.

We are looking forward to this year and are always on the lookout to welcome area alumnae into the chapter. Joyce Marzotto, our president, will be happy to hear from alumnae.

JEAN LEWIS DAILY

Evansville

For the annual get-together for Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, their husbands, and friends, members of the Evansville Alumnae Chapter attended "A Night at the Races" on July 15 at Audubon Raceway in Henderson, Kentucky. A buffet dinner preceded the races, one of which was named in honor of the organization. Members had their pictures taken in the winner's circle with the winning horse, driver, and owners.



EVANSVILLE, INDIANA. Alumnae and their guests enjoy a night at the races.

During the past year, as their yearly project, members have made afghan squares and autograph books which were sent to the two summer camps.

For their local philanthropy, the members of the Evansville Alumnae Chapter have made it possible for three local inner-city girls to attend Camp Carson for one week during the summer. One half of the expenses were contributed by Gamma Phi Beta, while the other half was supplied by the local alumnae chapter as a result of several money-making projects throughout the year.

LAURA FELDKAMP

Indianapolis

We of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter started our 1970-71 activities in September with a steak fry for our husbands and escorts at the Brendonway Apartment's clubhouse. Kay Schultz Fultz (Indiana State '68) was the hostess for an evening of good food and cheer.

Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan), province alumnae director, was our guest at the October meeting. She reported on Convention and activities in our province. Eleanor Quinn Hingtgen (Washington '64) was the hostess.

Founders Day was celebrated in November with a turkey dinner at the home of Audrey Hofelick Beckley (Indiana '64). We had a good representation of chapters attending the meeting.

A gift exchange was the highlight of our Christmas party at the home of Jan Beiriger Foster (Miami-Ohio '57). She entertained in a holiday fashion with a treasure hunt and other games.

Ann Castle Faulkner (Ohio Wesleyan '65) was the hostess for the February meeting. A demonstration from the Craft Center was presented and many interesting ideas were given.

A luncheon meeting honoring the mothers of our collegiate members was held in March at the home of Norma Orland Hasen (Ohio State '56). We were pleased to have the opportunity to entertain the mothers.

Donna Hunt Burgner (Indiana State '65) hosted our April business meeting.

Our May meeting at the home of Ginger Lee Howe (Washington '54) was filled with activities such as installation of officers and a craft boutique. Audrey Beckley (Indiana '64) auctioned the handmade items from the boutique to our members. The money was added to our treasury.

The home of Marjorie Williams Skarbeck (Lake Forest '53) was the site of the final meeting at which our traditional picnic honoring the collegians from our area was given. Our guest, a cosmetologist, demonstrated the proper methods of skin care and makeup application. The collegians reported on their campus activities.

Besides our many varied programs and social

activities during the year, we sold more Christmas cards than in previous years. We were able to contribute to St. Mary's Child Center, Gamma Phi Beta camps and to our new chapter at the University of Kentucky. Carol Hahn (Indiana State '70) is commuting to Terre Haute to be an adviser to Beta Pi chapter at Indiana State University.

Any alumna from this area wishing to join our group may call Caryl Johnston Schorr (Vanderbilt '55) at 849-3951.

MARSHA MATTAX THOMPSON, *Indiana State*

Terre Haute

The Terre Haute alumnae had a busy, fun-filled year.

In September there was an antique show for members at the home of Betty Ahlmeyer Quick (Indiana). Pat Williams Le Fevre (Washington and USC) served as co-hostess for the event. Betty's lovely home was the perfect place for the antique show since Betty has accumulated numerous unusual and beautiful antiques from many states. Her home, which she has decorated herself, gave other enthusiastic antique collectors a number of ideas on how to use antiques in many clever and different ways.

Our October meeting was held at the home of Margaret Turk (Indiana State). Wilma Wilkins Eckerty (Indiana State) and Permelia Anderson (Indiana State) served as co-hostesses for the silent auction followed by a delicious homemade dessert.

On October 10 the Beta Pi chapter at Indiana State University gave the annual homecoming luncheon at Louise's Restaurant. All who attended had a wonderful time. On October 17 the alumnae chapter held a garage sale. Marilyn Kleinschmidt Byers (Indiana State) was chairman and did a terrific job for us.

Founders Day was celebrated jointly with the Beta Pi Chapter at the beautiful, large home of Mrs. Gerald Eble in Allendale on November 12. Mrs. Eble is the aunt of Pat Doyle Richard (Indiana State). Phyllis Sloan Percy, Judy Ryan Lowder, Lois Beauchamp Koerner, Pat Doyle Richard and Permelia Anderson (all Indiana State) served as hostesses.

As a special treat for raising their scholarship standing, the girls from Beta Pi were honored at a dessert fondue party held in the Gamma Phi Beta suite in November. Frances Cook and Nancy Ingersoll Livesay (both Indiana State) planned the party.

The annual alumnae Christmas party was held on December 10 at the home of Lynne Warren Thomas (Indiana State) where Martha Trout B. zegaio (Indiana State) and Audrey Osterhage Snyder (Indiana State) served as co-hostesses. Frances Cook was chairman of gifts which were bought by the group to give to underprivileged children in the area. We had fun wrapping the gifts together and singing Christmas carols.

In February we enjoyed playing crazy bridge at the home of Nadine Stigler Humphrey (Indiana State) where Helen Stigler Weber (Indiana State) served as co-hostess.

On March 4 our alumnae group served dinner to the Beta Pi pledges at Indiana State University. Serving as hostesses were Judy Lowder, Lois Koerner, Jean Archibald and Mildred Self (all Indiana State). Following dinner, the pledge class entertained us with original Gamma Phi songs which they had used to win the campus sorority song festival.

Our President, Phyllis Percy, and vice president, Judy Lowder attended the province conference in Lexington, Kentucky March 5 through March 7. On April 1 we had a salad tasting party and exchanged recipes at the home of Mary Lois Richwine Williams (Indiana State). Mafalda Fenoglio Brooks (Indiana State) served as co-hostess.

In May a senior dessert was held at the home of Phyllis Percy and the graduating seniors were given sterling silver charms after the special service taking them into the alumnae chapter. Hilda Maehling (Indiana State), Lorene Bell Nadzeika (Indiana State), Charlotte Heinz Sisson (Indiana State) and Marilyn Byers served as hostesses.

In the spring the alumnae chapter sponsored a Scholarship Fund Benefit Luncheon and Card Party. Carole Fowler Herriott (Ohio State) served as general chairman, Annette Matula Kistler (Washington) was reservation and tickets chairman and Betty Quick was decorations and prize chairman. The event was attended by all of our



TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA. The committee for the alumnae scholarship fund benefit luncheon were, seated: Betty Ahlmeyer Quick and Carole Fowler Herriott; standing: Mary Lois Richwine Williams, Marilyn Kleinschmidt Byers and Pat Williams LeFevre.

chapter friends and was a huge success. We hope to make this our major fund raising event, especially if Judy Lowder will assume her role as food chairman again, for everyone raved about the gourmet luncheon served to our guests. Pat LeFevre's homemade rolls, and Charlotte Sisson's chocolate brownies were delicious, too. We entertained our guests in the homes of Marilyn Byers, Betty Quick, Martha Jo Morgan Kepler (Indiana State), Mary Lois Williams, Phyllis Percy, and Helen Weber.

The final meeting of the club year was held on June 3. It was a dinner meeting at Louise's Restaurant followed by officer installation. The new officers for 1971-72 are: Phyllis Percy, president; Judy Lowder, vice president; Carole Herriott, secretary; Annette Kistler, treasurer; and Margaret Turk, corresponding secretary.

We are proud of Betty Quick who serves her second year as treasurer of State Panhellenic.

On June 6 Jean Archibald (Indiana State) passed away. She served as president and held many other offices during her years of association with the Terre Haute alumnae.

New Gamma Phis in the area should call our president, Phyllis Percy, 533-8047, for we would love to have you join our group.

CAROLE FOWLER HERRIOTT, *Ohio State*

IOWA

Ames

The Ames alumnae started the school year with a dessert party for the new pledges of Omega chapter. This year we all gathered at the home of Glendora "Tippy" Briley Timm (Iowa State). Other activities during the year included a silent auction in October; Founders Day observance at the Omega chapter house; and in December a surprise for the girls one evening with Christmas cookies and a serenade. Also in December our president, Florence "Sally" Hinkins Wright invited us to a lovely Christmas tea and social hour in her home.

One of our big social events is the annual potluck with our husbands. And this year Donna Conover Jones (Iowa) opened her new home to us.

This year we entertained our seniors somewhat

earlier and took them to a brunch at the Broiler in March.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who attended the Province XV Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska on April 2 and 3 were Sally Wright; Amber Swihart Stow (Iowa State); and Shirley Busch Tice (Iowa State). Also attending from Ames were Jeannette Collins Sicks (Iowa State), Province Alumnae Director, and Marilyn Park Hawthorne (Bradley), past Province Collegiate Director.

On a rather coolish April 30 we had a very successful garden bazaar. Once again it was held at the chapter house with all members working in the various areas and taking time out for coffee and cookies with our customers.

All alumnae in the area are invited to join us and may call Sally Wright—232-8959.

BETTY LITTLE SHEARER, *Iowa State*

Cedar Rapids

Cedar Rapids Alumnae were proud to honor Alta Pickford (Iowa) with the fifty-year award at their annual Founders Day Dinner held in November. We were also very proud to learn that Mary Distlehorst (Ohio Wesleyan and Iowa) was elected to the International Service Roll.

We were very pleased with our annual Garden Party which was held May 14, 1971, at the home of Carol Eggert. Perennials and boutique gifts were sold with all members contributing time and effort in the planning and making of gifts. All agreed that it was most successful.

We closed the year with a buffet on June 8th in the home of Mrs. Richard Sedlacek honoring local collegians and their mothers.

PAM MCLEOD

Des Moines

Due to our new responsibilities to our collegiate chapter, Gamma Upsilon at Drake University, we seem to need more of our members to man the ship than ever before. Alice Rist O'Rourke (Iowa) is our new Corporation Board president. She and Gwen Boulden Riggs (Nebraska) spent a busy summer with the help of other board members, planning for the return of the Gamma Upsilon girls.

Paula Synhorst Ripley (Iowa State) is ready to take over the important job of Alumnae Adviser. Shirley Hutchason Boersma (Kansas) served the girls as Rush Adviser and Rose Mary Erusha (Iowa State) will be the new Pledge Adviser. We hope these women will enjoy their year working directly with the collegians.

Jean Thorpe Lodwick (Northern Iowa) spent a busy summer as alumnae recommendations chairman, while Janet Drescher Lyon (Missouri) compiled our attractive new yearbooks. Barbara Morrow Parres (Michigan State) has planned an interesting year for us with a variety of meetings. In May we had a successful "Trash and Treasure—Food and Flower" garage sale at the chapter house, which boosted our treasury by \$200.

In the past year we had a variety of meetings to attract our membership. We started out last September with a Dues Paying Luncheon at Virginia Northrop Denman's home (Iowa State). All the board members acted as hostesses, providing the food. October found us meeting at Jane Porter Edison's (Iowa State) for "Show and Tell." A variety of interesting treasures were shared by those attending, and we learned more about each sister's special interests.

Founders Day with the Gamma Upsilon girls at the Drake chapter house was a most memorable occasion in November. The beautiful candle-lighting service performed by the collegians brought back memories of other days to all of us. On December 5th we entertained our husbands at a progressive dinner in three different homes for a delightful evening. In January Karla Baur Tillotson (Iowa State) presented an interesting program on "Old Colored Glass" while displaying her beautiful collection of tumblers.

On February 11th we had an afternoon "Hearts and Flowers" Dessert-Bridge Party for our members and guests. It was a lovely way to celebrate Valentine's Day together.

March was our election and installation of officers meeting. That evening we had a White Elephant and Baked Goods Sale. We sent the proceeds to our Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund. In April Elaine Denman David (Iowa) was hostess for our traditional dinner meeting. The other

hostesses were members who were former University of Iowa Gamma Phis. The graduating seniors from Gamma Upsilon were special guests. On May 8th a senior brunch was held at the home of Arline Wiegand Nelson (Iowa State) for the Gamma Upsilon seniors.

We are all looking forward to another interesting year together. We have more than sixty active dues-paying members in our Des Moines alumnae chapter. One of our biggest projects for the year will be designing and making centerpieces and decorations for the "Pink Carnation Banquet" in Minneapolis in June 1972.

Any new resident Gamma Phis please call Virginia Denman (Mrs. J. R.) for information about our meetings. We gladly welcome all of you to join our chapter. Phone: 255-1337.

VIRGINIA DENMAN, *Iowa State*

Tri-City

For the Tri-City alumnae chapter last year was a very good year. Average meeting attendance was up, new projects were begun, new friends were made and best of all, stronger bonds were formed in our group through our use of talents and ideas within our own alumnae chapter.

We started on August 4th with a meeting with the NOW generation—the area collegiate members and pledges were our guests at a picnic. We were very proud of the high caliber of young women we have as our campus representatives.

September 1st we had an excellent turn-out for our husband-and-wife picnic in the home of Fred and Alice Mason Berger (Iowa). The food, as usual, was delicious and everyone agreed it was the most fun we had had in years.

Early in October we settled down to the business at hand at our first dessert meeting. Several of our members also participated in plans for the area Panhellenic style show and luncheon which was also held in October. On the 21st, we held a joint meeting with the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae. It was a dessert and Chinese Auction, and our treasury was \$30 richer at the end of the evening.

In November we celebrated Founders Day with a dinner at Short Hills Country Club in East Moline. It gave us an opportunity to reflect on our individual years in Gamma Phi Beta and the ceremony in honor of the four founders was very beautiful and touching.

December 1st it was back to work at a dessert meeting in the home of Ann Hanson Lindquist (Iowa), Rock Island. After the business meeting, we all made snow-man name tags for the Panhellenic Christmas Tea which this year replaced individual sorority holiday teas. On December 29th, our name tags just looked great and we were proud that Gamma Phi was the best-represented sorority at the tea in Hauberg Civic Center, Rock Island. The tea was for all alumnae, collegiate members, pledges and their mothers.

In February we had a regular dessert meeting and evaluated our projects to date. We voted to send our usual contributions to the Gamma Phi camps, and also to sponsor a local campship for an underprivileged child from our area through a local charity. Also in February, our area Panhellenic sponsored bridge games in individual homes to raise money for their annual scholarship. Gamma Phis again participated in great number and the project was very successful.

In March we found out how very talented our own Margaret Decker (Iowa) is—although, of course, we had suspected all along. We met in her home and for our program she showed us a miniature doll house she and her sister had made for their niece. The rooms were complete in every detail—from tiny pottery dishes and pans to an afghan knit on toothpicks. Everything was absolutely perfectly done and Margaret had many interesting stories about the various things in the house and how they were obtained. Her work has been featured in several area newspapers, but seeing these creations in person was positively breathtaking.

In April we had a luncheon meeting at Nellie Weston Ullrich's (Northwestern) home in Moline. After an excellent lunch, at Nellie's suggestion, we all told an interesting or humorous experience from college days. The meeting turned into a near riot—we all laughed for hours—and left feeling closer to our sisters through our shared experiences.

In May we held our annual White Elephant

Sale—our main money-making project of the year. This particular one was rather inappropriately named however, because of the outstanding talents of many of our members. Some original barn board paintings by Ann Hanson Lindquist (Iowa) and some original jewelry by Virginia Schutter Voss (Iowa State) brought in a lot of money. All in all, we made over a hundred dollars, a nice way to end our year. Yes, it was a very good year.

Next year we are looking forward to continued high attendance and enthusiasm. We will have a joint fondue party with our husbands, the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae and their husbands. We hope to retain our strong place in the area Panhellenic and we have some exciting new projects of our own that we are anxious to begin.

SUE CORSON LEWARNE, Iowa

Waterloo-Cedar Falls

It is good to send Crescent greetings after a year's silence and we look forward to reading what other alumnae chapters have been doing.

As previously reported, our alumnae chapter here has been at a transition stage since the installation of Gamma Psi chapter at the University of Northern Iowa, which we are delighted to sponsor. We love the girls, enjoy helping them whenever possible and are glad to have this intimate glimpse into present-day sorority life. It is a real incentive and challenge to us and we have tried to shape our alumnae goals to be productive, workable, more responsible and objective. We now have about fifty members and a good percentage of them have contributed toward making the past year a good one.

Our yearbook became a reality last fall and was filled with needed information, program dates and plans. Most of all we finally had all the information for the complete list of members. We mention this perhaps because for some time we had not had an adequate yearbook.

Fund-Raising in October. The bazaar we had been working toward for many months became a reality in late October and was such a huge success we still can hardly believe it ourselves! This was a first for us. The enthusiasm and generosity of almost every member and countless hours of dedicated planning and work brought us together for a common cause which was a fun event as well as netting our treasury about \$575.00 for this one-day sale. Held in Waterloo's Cross Roads Mall, where many other organizations also had huge bazaar tables, we burst with pride as a huge crowd of buyers surrounded our Gamma Phi exhibits. We recommend highly our advertizing method—the use of a printed brown postcard with the sorority crest heading a carefully worded "catchy" invitation to tempt friends to come. These went to all Panhellenic groups and many community-minded people as well as other organizations. Such a large number of our members were there to help and to inspire sale enthusiasm that it was a gala day. Sale items seemed to bring prestige to Gamma Phi for they were appealingly unique, original and varied with a boutique-shop flair. The bazaar won community praise as well as dollars for our treasury. Member's talents were admirable and chairman Joyce Palmer Sitz (Iowa) counted the event a victory in every way. Since our local community gave such good support, we were agreed that local philanthropies should have a goodly share and still leave ample for international Gamma Phi Beta philanthropies and funds to help Gamma Psi chapter.

Founders Day in November. The girls of Gamma Psi invited us to a delightful evening event at the Cedar Falls Woman's Club House. They created a homey atmosphere with great hospitality, calling it their "Little Women Party." Collegians wore Victorian costumes with charm and poise and skillfully mingled with the alumnae so we all felt better acquainted, in fact they were so attentive to us that we actually felt as though we were being *rushed*, which certainly revived our youth! The president Linda Barsetti presided informally in presenting little skits and the program. Her brief but clever introduction of each girl and also the new pledges reflected a wide variety of types and fine participation in campus life.

Province alumnae director Jeannette Collins Sick's (Iowa State) January visit was a pleasant highlight of the year and she brought us help and inspiration. We prized this time with her. She was given a tour of the Northern Iowa campus, sched-

uled for dinner and evening, then ready for the "all-morning" informal meetings with officers, House Corporation Board members, chapter advisers and others. Our president, Helen Palmer Petersen (Iowa State) opened her home for this very profitable get-together. Luncheon was at the home of Joan Scott Schriener (Iowa) and was served by Margaret Weber Collins (Nebraska) and Karen Mikelson Heiple (Iowa). A good attendance of members shared Jeannette's help, reports and suggestions. We enjoyed her report of the Dallas Convention and she brought us glimpses of the international officers and gave us needed information. Her help and interest is greatly appreciated.

Another January date claimed attention from many local Gamma Phi who were Panhellenic hostesses with Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta for the Annual Tasting Luncheon. A variety of fruits, vegetables and meats, salads, breads and desserts were served and recipes were available to all who wanted them. Luncheon tickets for \$1.00 sold well and proceeds were used for needed projects.

An evening meeting was held in April at the home of Nancy Nelson Coppock (Minnesota). An interesting report of the Lincoln, Nebraska Province Conference was given by the two alumnae delegates Kate Denny Thorpe (Iowa State) and Karen Heiple. They accepted an honor-award for our group for its having the highest percentage of membership participation the past year. Joann Dinkla, a Gamma Psi collegiate member, delighted us with a program and slides as she recounted her summer's experiences as a volunteer camp counselor at Vancouver, British Columbia. She made this fine philanthropy of our sisterhood seem very real to us and we welcomed a greater knowledge of it. She felt it a most worthy project and was delighted to rear us vote to send a check to help both camps. Election of officers pleased members because most everyone asked agreed to serve a second term of office. Elected were president, Helen Petersen; vice president, Margaret Collins; recording secretary, Judy Petersen Jorgensen (Kansas and Iowa State); corresponding secretary, Yvonne Peterson Ceilley (Northern Iowa) and treasurer Louella Workman Hovden (Northern Iowa). Panhellenic delegate is Janis Munn Dahlgren (Northern Iowa) and Chapter Advisers are Karen Heiple and Kate Thorpe.

Philanthropies. Although our alumnae group is small by comparison with those in larger cities, we feel our members are making a marked contribution to a wide variety of community organizations, both with financial support and with donation of countless hours of volunteer services. Our Gamma Phi are recognized as women who do worthwhile things in both Waterloo and Cedar Falls. Civic projects claim their attention as do Junior League, Panhellenic, Y.W.C.A., Good Will Industries, work in the cultural and art centers, and with educational programs.

Ella Cowlishaw Bartley (Northern Iowa) our philanthropy chairman, has been a perfect person to handle our local contributions and decided on a worthwhile plan. Alumnae funds were used to send three underprivileged, retarded children to the Y.W.C.A.-sponsored Camp Wahpaton. All three children attend our River Hills school for retarded children and these three are rated as "high potential" persons. Leaders reported they felt the one week camp had been a fine experience for these children who received our camp scholarships. They also enjoyed the bonus of extra spending money and enough to buy a camp T-shirt to keep. About 20 children attend this one-week camp directed by leaders with special training for this type of child. Other funds were sent to our two Gamma Phi Camps and we were proud to have one of our collegiate girls a volunteer counselor at one of them.

Alumnae-Collegiate Picnic. The patio of Jean Ogle Hoxie's home (Northwestern) was the pleasant setting for an early evening May picnic. It was well attended by alumnae who were invited as guests of Gamma Psi; however, the alumnae could not resist rounding out the menu with homemade goodies to tempt the girls. It was a fun event for everyone, and a treat for us to see and know this group of vivacious girls who came to relax a bit amid the demands of the busy end-of-term weeks. Their songs were enjoyed and we identified the new president, Nancy Hansen and her officers and heard brief comments on chapter activities. Gamma Psi held top scholarship of all sororities.

Helen Petersen, our president, prepared for and presided over the attractive service for graduating

seniors. Several impromptu talks from alumnae stressed how meaningful it is to be a Gamma Phi alumna with opportunities to meet and know other sisters wherever one lives, plus keeping the warm bonds with college-day sisters.

May was also the month for this area's Tour-of-Homes, planned by Panhellenic annually. As usual our members supported it and helped in various ways. Karen Heiple opened her lovely new home in Cedar Falls to be toured by 600 or more people. The generous proceeds are used for scholarships for four girls who are to attend four different Iowa colleges.

Our year has been pleasant, productive and meaningful and we hope to keep Gamma Phi strong even amid the demands from other community services with which our sisters are also involved.

Karen Heiple, our Chapter Adviser, is a most energetic and excellent person who gives unlimited help and guidance to the collegiate chapter.

We rejoice with several young members who have had new babies this year and even welcomed the surprise *twins* (a boy and girl) born recently to Alice Paulson Ritland (Iowa State) and her husband Craig.

New Gamma Phi in this area should phone Mrs. Robert W. Peterson, 144 Sheridan Road, Waterloo, at 234-3101. We welcome new members.

MILDRED ELDER WALLACE, Iowa State

KANSAS

Lawrence

Lawrence Gamma Phi Beta alumnae began their year's activities with a "PDQ and SAS" (Pay Dues Quickly, and Share a Salad) meeting! Each member brought a salad and the hostess provided coffee and rolls. Special guest at the salad-tasting party was Edith Wells Chapman, province alumnae director. The meeting was held at the home of Charlene Lashbrook Gibbs (Kansas). Serving as the committee were Harriet Larkin Mattingly (Missouri), Carol Clifton Church (Kansas), and Susan Nash Hess (Kansas).

In November the Lawrence alumnae observed the traditional Founders Day at the Sigma chapter house with the collegians.

"Dad Eats Out" was the theme of the February meeting. The husbands of alumnae members were entertained with a dinner at the home of Jackie Krieder Shmalberg (Kansas). The committee was Jan Pollom Roberts (Kansas), Mary Lind Emerson (Kansas), Mary Ruth Watermulder Petešich (Kansas), Patty Goodrich Rundquist (Missouri), Sarah Orr Matreci (Wichita).

The seniors of Sigma chapter were entertained in April with the annual Swedish Smorgasbord at the home of Barbara Byrd McDonald (Kansas). The committee was Betty Millington Broat (Kansas), Patty Rundquist, Anita Kopmanis Collister (Kansas), Claire McElroy (Kansas), and Dee Pritchett Skie (Kansas).

The May meeting was in honor of two Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who have moved to another city. The special guests were Maud and Lucille Ellsworth (Kansas) who have been loyal and active members of the Lawrence alumnae chapter. The coffee was held in the home of Judy Hise Fayman (Kansas). Committee members were Twila Eaton Brown (Kansas), Barbara Kubicek Black (Kansas), Mary Tudor Hanna (Kansas), and Ruth Skaggs Forman (Illinois).

In cooperation with the Panhellenic all-sorority bazaar, the Lawrence alumnae have been working on projects to sell at their booth. The bazaar is a money-making project with proceeds going to each alumnae chapter represented.

Lawrence alumnae chapter officers for 1971-72 are: president, Harriet Larkin; vice president, Dee Skie; secretary, Cindy Cole Bean (Kansas); treasurer, Eugenia Donahue Russell (Kansas).

TWILA EATON BROWN, Kansas

KENTUCKY

Louisville

The Louisville Alumnae Chapter made its second attempt to organize at a meeting on October 13, 1970 with Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan), our province alumnae director. Margaret Neafie Shelly (Michigan) consented to be our first president and did such a fine job that we elected her

to serve another term! Right away we were invited to participate in the lovely dedication of the new Gamma Omicron chapter house at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Our first local function was a Christmas-New Year's Coffee for Gamma Phi collegians and their mothers at the beautiful home of Margaret Shelly. We had such a delightful afternoon that we are all looking forward to the coffee next year.

During the spring we devoted two meetings to help prepare for our province conference in Lexington. We made unique place cards and name tags. What fun we all had getting to know each other!

In April elections were upon us. By then we realized that we were a group and had the courage to plan for the next year. Along with president Margaret Shelly we elected Marian Mulligan Sackfield (Kentucky) vice president and program chairman; Elizabeth Walker Strunk (Kentucky) treasurer; Sheryl Braumiller Gray (Ohio State) recording secretary; Judy Elaine Oliver (Vanderbilt) corresponding secretary. Appointed to offices were: Juliet Morgan Gorsky (Miami-Ohio), Alumnae Recommendations Chairman; Elizabeth Wood Walton (William and Mary), magazine chairman; Sheryl Gray, CRESCENT Correspondent; Ann Killiron Chalk (Kentucky) historian, and Jean Rice Clark (Syracuse), Panhellenic delegate. That evening we also assembled individual gifts containing many hair-care items for the girls at Sechelt Camp. Sharon Mooney Michaelson was our hostess for that busy evening.

We are kicking off our second year with a bridge luncheon that we are hoping will be successful and become a permanent event. We have many interesting activities planned for the 1971-1972 year for all the Gamma Phi Betas in our area. Any newcomers join in the fun and call our secretary, Sheryl Gray, at 267-9314.

SHERYL BRAUMILLER GRAY, *Ohio State*

MARYLAND

Baltimore

We began our year's activities with a September meeting at the home of Betsy Keefer Ström (Iowa State). Our province alumnae director, Elizabeth Sloan Phillips (Washington-St. Louis) discussed the recent International Convention and brought us news from other chapters she has visited in our province.

Founders Day we gathered at Clemantine Lewis Peterson's (Northwestern) home which is filled with treasures from her far-flung tours of the world. After a delicious pot-luck dinner and a meaningful ceremony, Mrs. Peterson showed us interesting slides of some of the lands she had travelled.

Christmas Cheer was the theme of our annual holiday party early in December. We gathered in the gaily decorated party room in the apartment house of Anne Wollman McCormick (Goucher). Alumnae and their husbands toasted the holiday season and sampled the tasty hors d'oeuvres that were provided.

In March, we held our arts and crafts demonstration at the home of Doris Miller Hughen (Maryland). Carol Schoewe Blaha (Wisconsin) showed us how to decoupage and Susan Cunningham Euker (Gettysburg) made darling flowers out of burlap. Many other craft ideas were exchanged and we all went home to plan our next project.

Our annual family picnic was held in May at the home of Muriel McCormick Murphy (Syracuse). Everyone enjoyed the food and fun.

CAROL SCHOEWE BLAHA, *Wisconsin*

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor

The year's activities for Ann Arbor alumnae opened with Founders Day observance on November 9 at the chapter house. The evening dessert was also to honor the pledges and Marion Curtis Stager (Michigan) who, as all Betas know, has been our very faithful financial adviser and "gal Friday" almost since the day she became a Gamma Phi Beta in 1950. She was recognized by the Ann Arbor alumnae and Grand Council by being placed on the new Merit Roll which was established at the 1970 Convention. Wilma Kinney Erickson (Michigan) was also selected by her Bir-

mingham alumnae sisters for the same honor and recommended for the Merit Roll. Congratulations to both of these Betas for their many hours of service to their Sorority on the local level—an honor long overdue! And a fine way to say thanks from us all!

Our annual Christmas get-together this year was a luncheon at the Women's City Club. After lunch we visited one of the local house of interiors which each year features beautiful Christmas items. We all had a gay time and did some of our holiday shopping.

The always-delightful Senior Brunch was again held in April at the home of Judith Towles Riecker (Michigan). Senior honors were presented and the alumnae traditionally gave each senior the tassel for her mortar board.

Beta Board luncheon and reunion was held on May 26 at the Chapter House. For the class of '36 this was also a 35th reunion celebration. A delicious luncheon was followed by a short business meeting and then one of the Beta chapter members gave a most enlightening glimpse of campus and sorority life at Michigan. Many old traditions are gone but the girls do enjoy a fine sorority spirit.

EMMA SCHMID, *Michigan*

Birmingham

This past year has been a busy and rewarding one for Birmingham area alumnae. While in January we recuperated from the holidays, February started things swinging—literally—when the "Polka Dotties" harmonized on songs old and new at our guest luncheon. The barbershop quartet includes Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh (Kansas '30), one of our many talented members, and was enjoyed by those of us less musical. Mary Ann McCusker Wilson (Michigan '52) was chairman of this event, and the Village Woman's Club in Bloomfield Hills provided a delightful setting for lunch with our Gamma Phi sisters and their friends.

March found us gathering at the home of Virginia Becker Beckett (Wisconsin '49) for a formal business meeting at which the slate of new officers was presented. The outgoing board did a superlative job, and eager to continue the good work are Susan Dye Fath (Ohio State '55), president; Catherine Saunders Nelson (Arizona '57), vice president; Sheryl Romance Livingston (Michigan State '66), recording secretary; Joan Gray Green (Michigan State '67), corresponding secretary; and Sandy Evans McVicker (Ohio Wesleyan '62), treasurer. Chairmen of the various activities include Mary Brush Utley (Iowa '46), Alumnae Recommendations and Panhellenic Representative; Nancy Yenney Spoeri (Ohio Wesleyan '54), publicity and CRESCENT correspondent; Linda Davis Barnes (Michigan State '68), philanthropy and magazines; Shirley Crosby Robertson (Michigan State '55), mimeograph; Patricia Pinch Jehle (Michigan State '52) and Shirley Crosby Robertson, bridge. Sue Fath and Cathie Nelson reported on the activities of the province conference which they attended in Lexington, Kentucky. Our chapter was honored to receive two awards: one for efficiency—a tribute to the immediate past board; the second for help to collegiate chapters—we're indeed proud to have done what we could to further the relationship between collegians and alumnae. Sue's devotion to Gamma Phi was recognized by her appointment as Conference Secretary. Annette Challis Carter (Goucher '39) assisted Virginia as co-hostess for the afternoon meeting.

In April Sandy and Jim McVicker invited members and husbands to a buffet supper at their Beverly Hills home. Dianne Montgomery Cornell (Michigan State '54) was chairman of this happy occasion which gives the men in our lives a chance to attend a "sorority meeting."

Spring finally arrived, and in May we enjoyed a trip to the U.S.S.R. via an arm-chair travelogue. Esther Casteel Saunders (Missouri '28) entertained us with slides, information and anecdotes gathered during a trip in which she and her husband toured many little-known parts of the Soviet Union. Scharlott Junge Lapham (Iowa '44) was our "hostess of the month," ably assisted by Lois Lies Abrash (Michigan State '58).

Names in the news include Markie Gage Lamont (Michigan '47) who assumed the presidency of the North Woodward Panhellenic, having served as secretary-treasurer during the preceding year.

June, and time for the final gathering of the season. The scene was the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, and the occasion was our annual bridge luncheon. Tournament winners were announced, prizes awarded, and best of all the proceeds from the fun and games helped us provide a campship to Birmingham Youth Assistance, in keeping with Gamma Phi Beta's international philosophy of supporting local camping. Our thanks to Arlayne Brown Seay (Michigan State '52) for providing a perfect ending to another successful year.

September brought us together once again, missing a few familiar faces but delighted to welcome a number of Gamma Phis new to Birmingham. Among those we'll miss is our past president, Virginia Anderson Blythe (Wisconsin '59), who has moved to the Chicago area. Local collegians joined us at Mary Jean "Skeeter" Stillman Riley's (Northwestern '56), and we hopefully bridged the communications gap a bit through an informative and enlightening "rap" session. With so many innovations taking place in recent years, those alumnae having no close affiliation with a collegiate chapter sometimes lose touch with what's happening on campus, and the lively discussion helped bring understanding to both sides. Carol Hotham McCarus (Michigan '58) and Ellie Apted Pierce (Northwestern '58) served as co-hostesses for this meeting.

Our popular—and profitable—garage sale took place in October. It always requires the contributions of many, both in time and donations, to make this project a success, but special pink carnations were deserved by Mary Brush Utley for the use of her garage and Sandra Hamilton Presser (Michigan '61) for coordinating the many details involved. Because of their work, and of those who helped them, we are able to support our philanthropies throughout the year.

Founders Day was observed on November 11th with a dinner at Pontiac's Sheraton Inn. As in the past, we were happy to have the Detroit Alumnae Chapter join us in celebrating the occasion. So popular has this joint meeting become that we have outgrown the most spacious of homes—looks like we'll be dining out henceforth!

Would you believe a swimming party in December?? (Well, perhaps you Florida and California chapters would.) But though we may have wished to travel south, smiling Gamma Phi faces provided our warmth and sunshine as we journeyed the short distance to the home of Esther Casteel Saunders. Esther's daughter, Cathie Saunders Nelson, directed us to the indoor pool and soon the shouts and splashes made winter seem far away indeed.

And there's more to come . . . if you haven't joined us as yet, please give our membership chairman, Joan Green, a call. Her phone number is 549-5016, and we'll look forward to welcoming you at our next meeting!

NANCY YENNEY SPOERI, *Ohio Wesleyan*

Jackson

The 1970-71 year was opened at our dues-paying meeting by a visit from our province alumnae director, Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan).

After our October business meeting was concluded, our president, Sara Rachel Lineburg entertained us with slides of her seven-week tour of Europe and the Near East with Wayne State University faculty members, Athens, Rhodes, Constantinople and Ephesus were highlights.

A very meaningful Founders Day ceremony opened our November meeting in the home of Martha Roberts Reid (Bowling Green). Then in December, at Bob and Margaret Smith Lieblein's (Michigan) home, we had our Christmas punch party. The men, who are now old friends, enjoyed the gathering as much or more than the OTHER Gamma Phis.

Ruth Olwin Fabian (North Dakota State) was hostess for the February meeting, when our officers for 1971-72 were elected: president, Martha Roberts Reid (Bowling Green); vice president, Betty Hert Lincoln (Michigan); secretary, Sara Rachel Lineburg (Lake Forest); treasurer, Margaret Lieblein.

March was guest night at Betty Lincoln's, and Bunty Adams showed us slides and told us of her visit to the home of the Swedish exchange student who had lived with her family for a year. April was the time to tie up all the loose ends of business for the year, as we met with Genevieve



GREATER KANSAS CITY. Alumnae admire antiques featured at the eleventh annual Antique and Arts Show. From the left are Kathy McCarthy Mitchelson, Gerry Nelson Miller and Joan Carr Hedges.



GREATER KANSAS CITY. Co-chairmen of the Antique and Arts Show, Evogene Wallace Sales and Betty Hailey Crooker, and president Gretchen Youse Rein, display an antique plaque featured at this year's show.

Holmes Casson (Michigan) and enjoyed her delicious dessert.

The annual husbands' steak roast at Frank and Char Mason's was a pleasant, relaxing time for everyone in July, but we were busy as usual in August, when we met at Marge Lieblein's new lakeside A-frame cottage. She and Bob have built it with their four hands, the necessary tools, and advice from their three sons and small daughter. The Gamma Phi project for the day was making work lists for the reception we are to cater for one of our members, our additional money-raising idea for the fall of 1971.

We would certainly welcome a call from any Gamma Phis in the area who have not been called for meetings. Please call Betty Lincoln at 782-5146.

CHARLOTTE HAMILTON MASON, *Michigan*

MINNESOTA

Mankato

A dessert-luncheon was held at the Gamma Pi chapter house in May and the Mankato alumnae were pleased with their "fun" fund-raising project. This annual affair is well attended by many Gamma Phi Beta friends.

The collegians and alumnae honored the outgoing housemother, Mrs. Eileen Anderson, at a formal dinner at the end of the school year. She was presented with lovely gifts from both groups thanking her for most helpful years in the house.

In July Marilyn Cowden Buscher, Minnesota, entertained the collegiate chapter at a swim-supper party at her Lake Washington summer home. The girls reported a delightful outing!

MARY ELLEN WENDEL NEITGE, *Iowa State*

MISSOURI

Greater Kansas City

The Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter is always on the go. Our meetings reveal that not only do we like the companionship of our fellow Gamma Phi Betas, but also we were interested in what is happening in our community.

On January 12 we met at the home of Emily M.

Allen Witham (Kansas) to hear Dr. Arzell Ball, Superintendent, speak on the future of the Shawnee Mission schools. February was a busy and enjoyable month. Our own Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), International Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta was guest of honor at a Panhellenic tea on February 2nd given by the board members of our chapter at the lovely home of our president, Barbara Barott Lentz (Nevada). Our husbands were guests on February 9th at a delightful spaghetti dinner. Elsie Frisbie Norman (Kansas) was our hostess.

A luncheon was held at the home of Jane Sanford Lemoine (Kansas) on March 9. The program, concerned with a vital subject for this area, was presented by Mr. Alan Pearson of the United States Weather Bureau who showed and discussed a film on tornados. On April 13 we benefited from a program on a current topic, self-protection for women. The speaker was a policewoman from the Kansas City, Missouri, Police Department. Kathryn Moore Coen (Kansas) hosted a dessert for the members. In May Shirley Devine Staab (Missouri) was hostess at another dessert. At this meeting we were greatly informed about a current problem, our local ecology, by Mr. Randall Jessee of the Department of the Interior.

The Junior alumnae group has been quite active in 1971 with a tour of the TWA Breech Training Academy, a program about the Kansas City Spurs soccer team, and a program by the Kansas City Zoo on baby animals. In June both the Junior and Senior groups will gather at the home of Jarlene Anderson Stanford (Missouri) for our annual picnic for vacationing collegiate chapter members.

We spent a busy summer preparing for our eleventh annual Antique and Arts Show which was held on September 22, 23, and 24 at the Ranch Mart Auditorium in Leawood, Kansas. The show commenced with a special prelude and party for Gamma Phi Betas and their escorts. During the three-day event thirty-one antique and art dealers were featured and Greater Kansas City Gamma Phi Betas ran a luncheon, bakery, and cheese and cider bar. Evogene Wallace Sales (Iowa State) and Betty Hailey Crooker (Kansas) undertook the tremendous task of co-chairmen of this year's show. Our congratulations to them and their committees for giving so much of their time

and effort to such an outstanding cause.

The proceeds from this event aid local charities in Missouri and Kansas. During the past year we were able to give substantial donations to Child-World, Kansas City, Missouri, a pre-school for children with learning problems; Cedar House, Olathe, Kansas, a halfway home for former state mental patients who are making final adjustments before taking an active role in society again; and the Diabetic Lay Society Summer Camp, Kansas City, Missouri, a long-time Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy. We also purchased a Systems 80 electronic learning machine for handicapped children at Children's Rehabilitation, Kansas University Medical Center, Kansas City, Kansas. We provided financial aid to Camp Hope, Kansas City, Missouri, for building a dispensary. In addition to this donation thirty Gamma Phi Betas gave of their valuable time to work as kitchen aids during the summer session of Camp Hope. Also, we sponsored one week of the television production, "Sesame Street."

Our regular monthly meetings began on October 12 with a dessert at the home of Sue Dorsey Durrett (Missouri). On November 16 many of our members attended our annual Founders Day Banquet at the Indian Hills Country Club. Both senior and junior alumnae were delighted to hear our own Sidney Stoepelwerth (Kansas) speak on "The Forest that Through the Green Fuse that Drives the Flower."

The afternoon alumnae, under the chairmanship of Adelaide Weeks Francis (Missouri), holds a luncheon-bridge party each month at the homes of various members. During the year they send money gifts to the three collegiate chapters in our area—Sigma, Alpha Delta, and Beta Upsilon.

The junior alumnae, a very active group, have published a *Gamma Phi Beta Cookbook* which contains 300 recipes collected from local chapter members and prominent Gamma Phi Betas throughout the nation. This project has been a tremendous success and the Junior Alumnae are planning to donate the proceeds from the cookbook to our various local philanthropies. The junior alumnae, who work closely with the senior alumnae and frequently attend the same meetings, have an outstanding calendar of programs this year.

This year the Greater Kansas City alumnae chapter is led by an efficient group of officers: president, Gretchen Youse Rein (Kansas); vice president, Joan Lewis McCoy (Ohio State); recording secretary, Jane Reilly Cook (Wichita); corresponding secretary, Natalie Fischer Marsh (Missouri); and treasurer, Peggy Herberger O'Brien (North Dakota). The junior alumnae are led by their chairman, Joyce Battey Christensen (Iowa State); assistant chairman, Heide Pfaff Logan (Kansas); secretary, Mary Linda McDonnell (Kansas); and treasurer, Marsha Mulford (Missouri).

During the year several parties have been planned to introduce and welcome Gamma Phi Betas who are new to the Greater Kansas City area and for local Gamma Phi Betas who wish to renew their affiliation with our alumnae chapter. We extend an invitation to you to attend these parties and our regular monthly meetings. For information call Suzanne Knipschild North (Missouri) at 381-3469.

LUCINDA EGGLESTON ROHRS, *Kansas*

NEBRASKA

Kearney

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the Kearney area began the 1970 year with the theme, "Pride in Gamma Phi Beta."

September found the group making plans to help the collegians with rush activities with Marlene Brown Hellman (Kearney) serving as rush adviser. In October, our "pride" in community problems was discussed by a local physician, Dr. L. R. Smith, who is a member of the Kearney Drug Education Committee, Inc.

Our annual Founders Day observance was held in November with collegians, pledges, and alumnae present. At this time, Ruth Peterson Holmes (Nebraska) was given her 50-year pin. The Christmas season brought the collegians, pledges, and alumnae together again for an evening of card playing and refreshments.

In January, the group decided to award a full tuition scholarship in the amount of \$180.00 for the first semester of the 1971-72 year in the name of the late Kay Christensen, a past president of Kappa Gamma chapter. The recipient is Carol Vanderbeek Gass from Mullen, Nebraska, a member of Kappa Gamma chapter.

At the March meeting, our delegate and alternate to the province XV conference were elected. They were: Emily Seeland State (Kearney) and Marlene Hellman. Pat Purcell Munro (Nebraska) and Karen Johnson Bigelow (Kearney) also attended as province conference secretaries.

In April a local philanthropy was discussed. We decided on a donation of \$100.00 to buy books for the special Nebraska Collection at the Calvin Ryan Library at Kearney State College. For our national philanthropy, we sent Gamma Phi Beta autograph books to the Colorado Summer Camp.

Six senior girls were honored at a salad supper at the May meeting, and were presented with pin boxes, a gift of the alumnae. Officers for the new year were elected. They are: president, Helen Cruit Downing (Kearney); vice president and efficiency chairman, Peggy Rokop Gould (Illinois); vice president and pledge trainer, Nita Frank Horner (Kearney); corresponding secretary, Kristi Cottrell Johnson (Kearney); recording secretary, Joyce Anderson Cottrell (Kearney); treasurer, Margaret Nutzman Brown (Nebraska).

In May, several volunteers from our group assisted with the Special Olympics for Retarded Children which was held at Foster Field in Kearney. This was a worthwhile project and received our support.

Our past president, Pat Munro is the president of the newly-organized City Panhellenic. Pat was instrumental in the organization of this group and at the present time twelve sororities are represented.

This is another exciting year for Kearney area alumnae and we welcome all new Gamma Phis in this area to join us. Please call Joyce Cottrell at 234-4891.

FRAN JOHNSON MAY, *Kearney*

Lincoln

An informal atmosphere was the setting for Lincoln alumnae as we met at the lovely home of Barbara Weaver Mitchell (Nebraska) in September.

We renewed friendships and met the new members of our group over dessert and coffee.

In October we greeted the new pledges at the Pi chapter house for a picnic in their honor. It was most invigorating to meet these girls and hear all the fresh ideas they carry with them.

Founders Day found us at the chapter house again for the traditional ceremony, followed by a skit the girls brought back from Convention in Dallas. It is a great skit and is now used for the third set of parties during rush week.

Havelock Fire Barn was the setting of our annual rummage sale in early December. Sue Ellen Thompson Wall (Nebraska) and Jo Anne Armstrong Bettenhausen (Nebraska) co-chairmen, report that the sale was most successful and one which helps us to replenish our treasury.

Santa arrived at Pi chapter house on December 7th with a bag full of goodies for all our children. Again the girls did a great job with stories and skits and everyone enjoyed a most festive evening.

A more serious mood engulfed us at our January meeting held at the spacious home of Beverly Jacobs Demaree (Nebraska). After our business meeting, Mary Belle Baldwin Beach (Nebraska), a member of the Governor's Drug Commission, presented a program on drug abuse. This was most informative and included a movie geared to primary and secondary level grades.

After a short business meeting, we found ourselves touring Sheldon Art Gallery in early February. This was a most enlightening tour as our guide explained the different periods and compared paintings.

The Knolls provided the setting for the Initiation Banquet which was held in February. Delicious food and a great attendance made this a most enjoyable evening.

The Ides of March were upon us as a blizzard swept through Nebraska and forced cancellation of our trek to Omaha for a bridge luncheon with the alumnae chapter there.

Connie Hays Strohmyer (Nebraska) opened her home to us in late March for an informal meeting. New alumnae officers were announced as follows: president, Carroll Alt Meyers (Nebraska); vice president, Connie Strohmyer; secretary, Jo Anne Bettenhausen; treasurer, Alice Clute Weaver (Nebraska). Alumnae Advisory Board members are: Chapter Adviser, Karen Mueller Russell (Nebraska); Pledge Adviser, Lynne Grosscup Wingrove (Nebraska); Rush Adviser, Judy Rogers Flanders (Kansas State); Financial Adviser, Patty Barrett Anderson (Nebraska); and Panhellenic Adviser, Jeannine Fenton Jacobs (Nebraska).

In April we were host to Province XV Conference held at the Villager Convention Center. Mrs. Daniel H. Lundin, Director of Finance, Grand Council, and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, '72 Convention chairman, were present along with representatives from nearly every chapter in the province. Getting acquainted was the theme for a reception held for the alumnae at the Villager and a gathering of collegiates at the chapter house on Friday evening.

Dr. G. W. Dodge spoke to us on Saturday morning stressing the importance of communication. After a noon luncheon we attended workshops which followed the communication theme. We feel that great strides between collegians and alumnae of each chapter were made. Thanks to Beverly Demaree and her committee for a most successful meeting.

We entertained the seniors at a lovely luncheon at the chapter house preceding our annual Corporation Board meeting. Before welcoming the girls as new alumnae, Trish Sultzbaugh Kenagy (Nebraska) presented each with a memento representing her chosen field. A senior class picture was also presented to each girl.

Pi chapter's Corporation Board, under Beverly Demaree's supervision has been decorating again. This year the house will boast new shag carpeting, bookcases, and freshly-painted walls in the old addition.

A big thank you is in order for Connie Strohmyer and her committee, Judy Flanders, Trish Kenagy, and Sue Ellen Wall for the success of our June art sale. On June 5, Art Alley was opened in the newly-remodeled Rampark Lane (formerly Rampark Alley) in downtown Lincoln. It was included as a portion of an outdoor promotion by the Downtown Promotional Council. We displayed 150 pieces of art representing 30 Lincoln area residents, with everything from huge oil paintings to

delicate pieces of blown glass. Our profits were not overwhelming this year but we felt the enthusiasm and publicity were terrific and we've been encouraged by many to do it again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trimble (Mary Alice Anderson, Nebraska) hosted our annual couples party and a good time was had by all as we dined on their patio. Thanks to the Trimbles and Richard and Jeannine Jacobs the entire evening was a smashing success.

We invite all new alumnae in the area to join us. Please call Sue Ellen Wall at 435-8908.

CONNIE NELSON KLINE, *Iowa*

Omaha

The Omaha alumnae chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1970. We observed that occasion, and Founders Day, with a lovely banquet in November. Special guests were Jeannette Collins (Iowa State), province alumnae director, and Marilyn Park Hawthorne, province collegiate director. During the evening awards were presented to individual members of Delta Gamma chapter. Diane Housel Henry (Nebraska) was in charge of party arrangements.

As a prelude to the holidays, Delta Gamma members entertained children of alumnae at a Christmas party, complete with carols, a pinata and Santa Claus. Our annual Christmas brunch for all Omaha collegians and their mothers was held at the home of Ginny Stromberg Gabrielson (Nebraska), and honored graduating seniors.

The party room of the Falstaff Brewery was the scene of an evening out with our husbands in January. Another couples' party, in June, was held around the pool at the home of Cis Lonsbrough Wilcox (Nebraska), when winners of the couples' bridge marathon received their prizes.

Once again, the Gamma Phi Garden Party was an unqualified success. Proceeds from the sale of plants, flowers and boutique items were given to youth groups to support their camping programs. Marcia Baker Dawdy (Colorado State) and Susie Pandzik Pieper (Nebraska) were chairmen of the Garden Party.

Programs for last year's meetings offered everything from a Dutch auction, where we rid ourselves of our white elephants and brought home someone else's, to a talk on drug abuse by a prominent psychiatrist.

For those who miss their regular bridge-playing in the summer months, we provide informal Monday-night games. The couples' marathon meets on Friday nights during the fall and winter, under the supervision of Jo Williams Fiddelke (Kent State).

We'd like to hear from alumnae new to the Omaha area. Just call our president, Sharon Witt Dunham (Nebraska), 339-3533.

NANCY ODUM HOLLORAN, *Nebraska*

NEW JERSEY

Bergen County

The Bergen County alumnae chapter has had a successful and happy year. In September we met at the home of Joan Walker Jenney (Boston) for a dinner, with Carol Gude Jones (Vermont) in charge of welcoming new members.

The October business meeting was held at Ann Tuthill Storms' (Syracuse) home—and anticipation was high at the offer from the Summit alumnae chapter to share in a Founders Day dinner with them. This highly successful evening was held at Pal's Cabin in West Orange on November 11. Both chapters were well represented and our thanks to the Summit alumnae for all the planning they did! Mary Fischl Elias (Wisconsin) was in charge of our part of the evening, and Clara Ely (Michigan) was our honored guest. We were pleased that our province alumnae director Jackie Carney could be with us for Founders Day.

An afternoon meeting was held December 17 at the home of Alice White Tomlinson (William and Mary). A blazing hearth and beautiful seasonal decorations set the stage for a Wassail party and cookie swap. Charlotte Easterbrook Stafford (Syracuse) was the co-hostess and it was a warm and wonderful meeting.

In January the chapter held a unique party for members and husbands at the home of Joan and Mick Jenney. It was a Fondue Festival, and the sampling of many types of Fondues led to the best party to date!



BERGEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. Their fondue tasting party was a smashing success. From the left are Joan Walker Jenny and husband Mick, Mary Fischl Elias and Ann Tuthill Storms.

In January the business meeting was followed by a guest speaker and cosmetician. Several willing members modeled "before" and "after" faces for us. Mary Elias was our hostess that evening.

February brought another afternoon meeting and workshop. Valentine tray covers were made for the geriatric patients in Bergen Pines County Hospital. Nancy Leatherman Keller (Wittenberg) hosted our group and provided artistic materials and ideas. Next year's slate of officers were elected at that time: president, Joan Jenney; vice president, Anne McEwen Diercxens (Wisconsin); treasurer, Louise Ebert Waters (Penn State); corresponding secretary, Alice Tomlinson; recording secretary, Marilyn Gould Burgess (Ohio Wesleyan); Founders Day chairman, Carol Jones; CRESCENT Correspondent, Ann Tuthill Storms (Syracuse); Panhellenic representative, Nancy Gross Meendens (Northwestern); Bergen County alumnae recommendations chairman, Vilma Denes Corraze (Ohio Wesleyan).

Our auction was held later in February for Gamma Phis and friends. Bidding was brisk and funds were raised for the Gamma Phi camp in Vancouver, British Columbia. Peggy Lams Babcock (Penn State) was our hostess and Ann Storms was auctioneer.

Our March meeting was held at the home of Anne Diercxens, and the installation of officers provided a lovely theme for the evening.

For April, a joint meeting with the Bergen County Delta Gamma alumnae was enjoyed by all, and followed by another afternoon meeting, a Strawberry Punch party at the home of Louise Waters. A marvelous turnout of new and old members fixed floral arrangements for three nearby nursing homes under the direction of Peggy (Green-finger) Babcock.

The picnic and swim party this year was celebrated at the home of Whit and Alice Tomlinson, and incidentally proved to be a 24th anniversary party, cake and all, for that wonderful couple.

We are all very proud of Betty Baldessau Sokol in her role of president of Bergen County Panhellenic Association this year. She did a grand job and was a credit to us all.

A frequent guest from the South Jersey shore was Nancy Noot Goldbergher (William and Mary). We miss her. Maria DeMaggio (Ohio State) went to Australia to study and work and returned home engaged.

We are happy to welcome four new alumnae to our group: Marilyn Burgess, Kathleen Neun (Syracuse); Helen Strickland Jeffers (Northwestern); Mary Fay Elvidge (Michigan); and Marianne Teach (Syracuse).

Our sympathy is real for Julie Edwards Gesinger (Ohio Wesleyan) and Marianne Teach, who both lost their husbands this summer.

We have supported the Vancouver, British Columbia camp and the Fort Lee Christian Children's Home shoe fund this year. We are planning to collect trading stamps for Beta Nu chapter at the University of Vermont.

Wish us well. Any new Gamma Phi in this area will be most welcome. Contact Ann Storms, 371 Linwood Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey, phone 652-8693.

ANN TUTHILL STORMS, *Syracuse*

Summit Area

Due to a fruitful year of numerous interesting activities, the Summit Area alumnae were able to donate a full campship of \$200 for a retarded child at Camp Hope, located in Hanover, New Jersey. The eight-week program offers arts and crafts, swimming, playground facilities, and field trips. We are pleased that we have made possible the participation of one local student. Few are financially able to pay the full cost of Camp Hope.

Among the activities which provided the funds for our philanthropic project was the annual Christmas Card Sale which we begin in October. By means of several coffees, we get together to select and order cards as well as to socialize. We like to include as many friends as possible in this venture.

With May we looked forward to our progressive dinner, another financially successful event, which was enjoyed by about 25 Gamma Phis and their husbands. During the evening we visited the homes of three of our members, each of whom served a different delicious gourmet course of the meal.

Throughout the year our chapter has been sending birthday cards to the patients of Morris View, home for the aged. This project has been capably managed by Jean Crane (Barnard '14).

Any Gamma Phi in our area interested in joining our group is invited to call Carolyn Brown, 762-5708 or Janebeth Chapman, 377-8132.

VIRGINIA LINNEMAN NICHOLAS

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque

In September the Albuquerque alumnae chapter began its year with a get-acquainted coffee in the home of our president, JoAnne Anderson Abbott (North Dakota State) with Karen Sather Kupper (North Dakota) as co-hostess.

Our October meeting was held at the home of Jo Rackley Bryan (Oklahoma), and Helen Foster Swan (Idaho) assisted her. Vice president Lyn Roberts Rodeman (Colorado State) reported on

the Convention in Dallas and Commander Orval Hughes of the Seabees was our speaker.

The newly-approved ceremony was used when we celebrated Founders Day on November 11th with dinner at Hoyt's Dinner Bell. The many chapters represented there brought to mind the universal feeling of closeness of Gamma Phi Betas everywhere. Our hostesses were Sandra Broome Love (Texas Tech) and Eleanor Pickett Caughren (Illinois).

Our annual husband-and-wife Christmas party this year was held at the lovely home of Rowena Bass McGann (Missouri) with Julia Barry Hall (Missouri), Louise Naylor Jory (Denver) and Eileen Bureau McDonald (San Jose) assisting her at the buffet supper. Rowena's home was decorated with green and white in a most beautiful way.

Our other December activity, and just as enjoyable, was our Christmas Punch Party. This, the first of what we hope will become an annual event, was given by the alumnae for the area college girls and their mothers as a get-acquainted activity while the girls were home for the holidays. It was held at the home of Sandra Love. We were pleased to meet the collegians and especially enjoyed hearing about activities on the various campuses.

In January we made our yearly visit to the Preschool at the Albuquerque Hearing and Speech Center where the Center's founder and director, Maryann Weber Holpp (Denver) showed us through the facilities and we observed classes. Maryann also told us of progress on the new building which was completed in April. The Preschool is our local philanthropy and each year we enjoy hosting a Christmas party complete with Santa, gifts and refreshments, and a spring picnic at a local amusement park. Several of our members do volunteer work at the Center and we also help the school financially. We sponsor a Birthday Club where members and friends are sent a card on their birthday, and are invited to send a donation to the Preschool.

During our February annual meeting, officers were elected and installed. Our new officers are: president, Lyn Rodeman; vice president, Anita Queen Statton (Texas Tech); recording secretary, Ellen Dodge Bergreen (Oregon); corresponding secretary, Helen Lindquist Jenkins (North Dakota State); and treasurer, Mimi Sherman Fox (Iowa State). City Panhellenic delegates are Louise Jory and Karen Thelander Craig (Denver). Hostesses for the evening were Ellen Bergreen and Anita Statton.



SUMMIT AREA, NEW JERSEY. Seated on the right is Mrs. William Myers, chairman of Camp Hope in Hanover, accepting a check for a campship from Mrs. James Neumiller, alumnae president. Summit Area board members looking on are: Mrs. Paul Lawless, Mrs. Robert Starkey, Mrs. Roy Crane, Mrs. Irwin Brown and Mrs. David Rognalie.

In March we invited our husbands to a party at the home of Darline Durand Wilson (Colorado State). Our special guests that evening were Province Alumnae Director Nancy Maloney Hart (Wisconsin) and her husband Bill.

Families were invited to our Palm Sunday brunch held at the Lamplighter Room. It's always fun to see the youngsters all decked out in their Easter finery, and this year was no exception. Mimi Fox and Lyn Rodeman were our hostesses.

Final plans for our Children's Magic Show were made at the May meeting held at the mountain home of Trudy Magee Grenko (Oklahoma). The Magic Show as most successful and benefited the Preschool of the Albuquerque Hearing and Speech Center, allowing us to furnish the carpeting for their new facilities.

In August our husbands were our guests at a pool and patio potluck super at the home of Bobbie Wright Ronald (Washington). Everyone had a wonderful time and the food was so good. Our husbands claim Gamma Phis make the best cooks!

We are all looking forward to another year of interesting activity and invite interested Gamma Phis in the Albuquerque area to call Lyn Rodeman at 299-5259. We'll be happy to welcome you to our group!

JOANNE ANDERSON ABBOTT, *North Dakota State*

NEW YORK

Rochester

Our alumnae activities began on September 14 with our annual potluck supper at the home of Marcia Lane Payne (Rhinecliff) on beautiful Canandaigua Lake. Gamma Phi Beta collegians from the area were also invited.

On October 2 we took a tour of the Al Sigi Center, a recently-added local philanthropy. Also during October we enlisted a detective from the Monroe County Sheriff's office to speak on narcotics and drug abuse. Louise Galbraith Bayne (North Dakota State) served as our hostess with a pleasant surprise visit from our province alumnae director, Jackie Carney rounding out the program.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was our Founders Day dinner on November 11 at the Spring House. We were happy to welcome several new Gamma Phis into the area. November was another busy month for it also included the fall Panhellenic luncheon.

December is such a festive month we decided to try a couples progressive dinner on December 12, which turned out to be delightful. We began the evening at the home of Sue Repke Wood (Northwestern), followed by dinner at Leslie Lockwood Reynolds' (California) home. To complete the evening there was dessert at Carolyn Fink Pokela's (Minnesota) home.

January 20 we all journeyed to downtown Rochester to participate in a food demonstration by the Rochester Gas and Electric Company.

We spent the evening of February 17 at a workshop meeting for the Child Day Care Center at the Al Sigi Center. They are most appreciative of the varied teaching aids the girls are able to create for their use in the classroom.

The annual Panhellenic dance was again held at Oakhill Country Club on March 6. In addition to winning several of the door prizes, the Gamma Phi girls and their husbands enjoyed a pre-dance buffet dinner at Louise MacDowell Battiste's (William and Mary) home.

We met with Zeta Tau Alpha on Tuesday, March 23 for a wig demonstration by Formans. A month later the Gamma Phis and their husbands, along with invited guests, enjoyed a Monte Carlo party and midnight buffet. Jill Sibson Holmes (Syracuse) was chairman of the event.

To celebrate the end of winter we decided to employ the green thumb of Ted Collins, owner of a local garden store. Mary Rice Vaughn (Nebraska) offered her home, and on May 19 we met to hear our knowledgeable speaker and to induct our officers for the coming year. Elected for the coming year were: president Jill Holmes; vice president, Maureen Murray Secker (Wittenberg); membership chairman, Connie Howerton Anderson (Kansas); recording secretary, Faye Foster Privitera (Syracuse); corresponding secretary, Terry Carbone Nicastro (Boston); treasurer, Louise Battiste; Panhellenic delegate, Sherry Parrish Sullivan (William and Mary); rush adviser, Ardie Fox Campbell (Penn State).

To end the year fourteen couples joined together to enjoy good food and fellowship in the wooded setting of John and Rene Secker's home in Pittsford.

We invite any interested Gamma Phis to join us. Contact Connie Anderson at 381-2882.

SUE BENDER HANNIE, *Ohio Wesleyan*

Syracuse

Our fall season started in full swing on September 11th with a very successful couples party held at the summer home of Dotty Will on Oneida Lake. Twenty-two members enjoyed Dotty and Dick's beautiful home, and the barbecued chicken dinner. It didn't make a bit of difference that it rained all evening.

Our new officers have planned an exciting program for the year—one that will hold interest for all of our alumnae. The officers are: president, Sandy Holcombe; vice president, Betty Morton; treasurer, Dot Kenney; recording secretary, JoAnn Bock; corresponding secretary, Sherry Shank.

We met on October 26 at Harriet Prescott's for a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour. Shirley Reidenbaugh gave us an inside glimpse of Holland.

Our Christmas card sale this year is under the capable direction of Betty Jane McPhail and Doris Erskine. The profits go to our international and local philanthropies and we find this way of raising money to be an excellent venture.

If you are new in the area we do hope you will plan to attend our meetings. To quote our new president, "By joining us you will gain both companionship and awareness of the present and future collegiate-sorority world. Too, you can give both your interest and support."

Our president is Sandy Holcombe (Mrs. Jon), and her phone number is 469-1497. If you can join us, please call her.

BARBARA NICHOLSON CONKLIN, *Syracuse*

Westchester

Another supper-theatre party last spring proved to be a benefit on several levels. Co-hosted by members living in the White Plains area who enjoyed working together on the project, the supper at the home of president Flora Dunn brought together more than fifty Gamma Phi Betas and their husbands. This gave members of all ages, from the daytime and the junior evening groups an opportunity to get to know each other better. The theatre party at the Westchester Community College's very spirited and excellently directed and acted performance of the musical "Pajama Game" enabled us to participate in a local youth activity, and it was free, which made it possible for us to raise a substantial sum for our campship philanthropy without overburdening young entertainment budgets. The whole evening was great fun!

A Christmas luncheon at Janet Heaton's featured our annual "in-group" auction of donated objects; and a party at Phyllis Kaschub's, president of the evening group, raised money by selling home-made foods, ornaments, etc.

A guided tour through a local garden nursery followed a luncheon at Janet Holmes' in Scarsdale and was very instructive.

Monthly bridges at members' homes continued to be a most enjoyable way of adding to our funds, and as always we participated in the Panhellenic assistance to the Easter Seals campaign.

Another philanthropy was the donation of T shirts for children attending Gamma Phi Beta Camps. An emblem designed by Sue Sismondo, our new vice-president and program chairman, was applied on each shirt by members of the junior group.

Our beloved and very active Corinne Yoder is leaving Chappaqua to make her home in Florida and we shall miss her very much.

Gamma Phi Betas living in Westchester who would like to attend our monthly luncheon meetings may phone Mrs. Dunn, 949-3528. Those interested in joining the junior evening group should phone Mrs. Kaschub, 591-6821.

MARGE DALY WICHURA, *Wisconsin*

OHIO

Cincinnati

Maketawah Country Club was the setting for the Cincinnati alumnae September luncheon which

opened the 1970 season. Jan Pomerence Bunkenburg (Illinois), president, was chairman of the affair.

Shirley Oviatt Kindell (Ohio Wesleyan) was the hostess for a Founders Day tea in her lovely new home. Margaret Rayson Stiling (California) assisted in making the tea table a thing of beauty. Karen Burton Dekoker (Michigan) instructed the group on the sale of varied Christmas candles, which, with the yearly rummage sale, would replenish the treasury.

February snows subsided enough to allow the group to meet in the hilltop home of Sherry Fiestler Mestemaker (Illinois). Liz Wake Carson (Northwestern) told of her work at the new Cincinnati Resident Home for Retarded Children. Slides helped her describe the schooling and recreation of the children and she suggested ways in which the alumnae could help. New officers chosen at this meeting were Merry Lou Brown Tonseth (Ohio Wesleyan), president; Jane Driver Stockman (Colorado), vice president; Karen Dekoker, secretary; and Connie Dearman Comstock (Vanderbilt), treasurer.

The June Meeting was a work session for the Retarded Children's Home and lunch at Connie Comstock's home. The alumnae felt they had spent a rewarding Saturday afternoon in making visual and sensory aids for the handicapped, and in the fellowship of working together.

Any new alumnae in Cincinnati may phone Mrs. Rolf Tonseth for information about the meetings.

ELLEN ARCHEA BERGHAMER, *Ohio Wesleyan*

Cleveland-West Suburban

Cleveland West alumnae started off a busy and eventful year in September with our now annual potluck supper at the home of Gail Grutzner Fullerton (Ohio State). This was an event that everyone looked forward to as we had both old and new faces present. Needless to say, this meeting was quite "chattering" as we renewed acquaintances, talked over summer events, learned about new members, caught up on new articles, and planned our activities for the coming year.

October found all Gamma Phis eagerly engrossed in making several different crafts at the lovely home of Jeanette Pietron Haskell (North Dakota). Several of our talented sisters had booths set up demonstrating the various techniques of making organdy roses, collages, decoupage, and Christmas ornaments. Each person was able to learn one of these creative arts. It was truly an enjoyable evening for all.

In November we celebrated our Founders Day at the Brown Derby Restaurant. This is an event we always look forward to as several members who are unable to attend our regular meetings are always present.

As the holiday season approaches with its merry hustle and bustle we find our Gamma Phis are no exception. Beverly Blazek Ingram's (Northwestern) home will be the setting for our holiday "Specialty of the House" auction where the sisters have been diligently preparing their favorite Christmas decoration, recipe, or craft to be auctioned. Members and guests will vie for these lovely and useful items. There will also be an added attraction of a cookie exchange. This way each gal will go home with a delicious assortment for her holiday entertaining. This is one of our most successful ways and means projects for the year.

Dolores Olenburg Durham (Bowling Green) will be the hostess for our "Those Were the Days" meeting to be held in January. Everyone will dress in clothing typical of her college days and post a collegiate picture on our "Guess Who" bulletin board.

February will find everyone meeting at Linda Gorsuch Singerman's (Bowling Green) to prepare for our annual Dessert Smorgasbord and Bridge to be held in March. This is a truly successful event and one of our prime fund raisers. Not only do the women enjoy playing bridge but they are also able to indulge in a fine assortment of homemade pastries. The profits from this fund-raising project are earmarked for our philanthropy fund.

With the oncoming of spring, the Gamma Phis will once again install new and eager officers to fill the posts. Ruth Mason Wuest (Kent State) will open her lovely home for the installation ceremony.

April will be designated as "Husband Night" in our alumnae group for they will be invited out for

a Saturday Night Theatre Party which we hope to have as a huge success. Irene Genner Budlong (Wittenberg) will be the hostess for socialization at her home afterward.

One of the most interesting meetings we have planned will be at Sylvia Kissel Haneberg's (Bowling Green) home where we are planning a program on "Hats of History" by Ohio Bell.

For several years now, the June meetings have been a picnic with husbands and boyfriends. This year, Marsha Hayes Jaenke (Ohio Wesleyan) will hostess the annual fun event.

In addition to our monthly meetings, we have planned couples events once a month so that we may enjoy each others company socially. The husbands truly enjoyed these events which have, so far, included a very successful Halloween party and bowling night. Future plans for this coming season include tobogganning, skating, golfing, and a family picnic.

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 alumnae on the west side. Anyone who would care to join us may contact Linda G. Singerman, 31013 Walker Rd., Bay Village, Ohio 44140 (phone 871-2226) or Ruth M. Wuest, 3878 Idlewild, Rock River, Ohio 44114 (phone 331-6973).

SYLVIA KISSEL HANEBERG, *Bowling Green*

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City

The Oklahoma City Alumnae began the busy year with a registration dessert held in August in the home of Connie Claiborne Putney (Missouri).

It was decided this year not to have one big money-making project, but have several smaller ones. The groups are planning garage sales, bridge party, and a luncheon.

This year we have five active groups going: a bridge group; brunch; evening; and a luncheon and an evening junior group. The vice president Barbara Borerstler Snoddy (Oklahoma City) and chairmen from each group have planned many interesting programs for each group. Some of the programs were a Zodiac-fashion review, self-defense for women, a representative from a stock-brokerage firm, a jewelry store, a cosmetic store and a tour thru a furniture store. Deborah Ryder Parker (Oklahoma City) and Helen C. Hicks (Oklahoma City) reported on their foreign trips.

The mothers of the new pledges of all Oklahoma chapters were entertained by the alumnae group in the home of Billie Jo Stansberry (Oklahoma City).

Founders Day was observed with a Saturday luncheon at Glen's Hickory Inn. Jeanette Whitehouse Miller and Sherryll Hall Pererson (both Oklahoma City) had the program and Barbara Snoddy was chairman of the hostesses.

The graduating seniors from the Oklahoma chapters will be entertained in the spring at a dinner in the home of Eloise Bryan Welch (Oklahoma).

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae in the Oklahoma City area are urged to join one of the alumnae groups. Please call our president Portia Julian Mitschke (Mrs. Will E.) 842-4582 for additional information.

ANNE OWENS GLASGOW, *Oklahoma*

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

We started off the new year at the home of Joan Robbins Thomas, (Ohio Wesleyan) where we enjoyed a delightful array of covered dishes followed by a talk on religious literature.

In February we brought our reading up-to-date with Mrs. Betty Latton reviewing three current best sellers. Our hostess was Elizabeth Curtiss Robbins (Ohio Wesleyan) with the help of Betty Dean Wanderer (Illinois).

March found us enjoying our dinner meeting at the home of Louella Bell Haarde (Penn State) assisted by Joanne Sereanna Beeks (USC), where we elected the following officers for 1971-72: Kathryn Dippel Trostle, (Penn State) president; Joan Thomas, vice president; Nancy Spencer King,

(Penn State) treasurer; and Tish Schmucker Robinson, Northwestern, recording secretary.

Later in the month we relieved our winter doldrums by enjoying a progressive dinner with our husbands. Hors d'Oeuvres were served at the home of Virginia Hildreth (Ohio Wesleyan), then on to Nancy King's, for the main course, followed by dessert at Nancy Kenney Hick's (Syracuse).

April Showers found us making table decorations for the Spring Panhellenic luncheon which we co-hosted with the Philadelphia North Suburban chapter. We were rewarded for our diligence with dessert and coffee provided by Ruth Selwe Veleber (Gettysburg) and Kay Trostle (Penn State).

Evelyn Hodge, (Goucher) and Mildred McGowan Butler (Penn State) hosted our May meeting with an enjoyable dinner at Evelyn's home followed by instructions on artistic gift wrapping by Millie.

We rounded out the year with our annual picnic and swim party hosted by Doris Bird Gorden (Bowling Green) and her husband William.

We are looking forward to the coming year and wish to extend a welcome invitation to all Gamma Phis in our area to call Joan Thomas, KI 4-8315 and make yourselves known.

CAROL SMITH

Philadelphia-North Suburban

This year Gamma Phi Beta was the hostess sorority at the annual springtime Philadelphia Panhellenic luncheon. Both Philadelphia and Philadelphia North Suburban chapters pooled talents thereby making possible one of the most successful and pleasant Panhellenic luncheons ever held. Almost all sororities were represented. Working especially hard on the planning and organization of the luncheon was co-chairman Roberta (Barti) Burgess Harris (Nebraska) our Panhellenic Delegate. We are also proud of Barti's election to the post of Treasurer of the Philadelphia Panhellenic. Special thanks also goes to Julie Hill Flinchbaugh (Penn State) and Debbie Foulsham Freisheim (Penn State) who contributed time and ideas for the table decorations. We were pleased to have Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Director of Continuing Education for Women at the University of Pennsylvania, as our speaker. Her topic was "A Second Chance." She spoke of the possibilities of women starting or renewing a career after having raised a family. She gave us some important aspects to consider: all in all, her talk was most interesting and appropriate.

Elections for the '71-'72 year resulted as follows: president, Gwen Whitnell Egleston (Arizona); vice president, Debbie Foulsham Freisheim (Penn State); recording secretary, Julie Hill Flinchbaugh (Penn State); corresponding secretary, Liz Sturges Bihn (William and Mary); and treasurer, Julie Lynn Baldwin (Wittenberg).

With great pleasure we announce that Carolyn (Nupie) Bauman Waltz (Maryland) is the new province II collegiate director. Congratulations, Nupie!

Children's camps are our major philanthropic interest. Besides contributing to the Gamma Phi Beta summer camps, we also helped send thirty local needy children, aged six to nine years, to the Church of the Messiah Day Camp. Activities for the children included swimming, hiking, pony rides, and arts and crafts work. Simultaneously attending this camp were many children whose parents were able to pay for their child's attendance. Gretchen Taubesberger Eckert (Penn State) and Gwen Egleston did a fine job of investigating the situation and carrying out plans for an excellent result that benefited so many.

We welcome Gamma Phis new to the Philadelphia North Suburban area, or those visiting in the area, to come to our monthly meetings held on the second Monday of each month. Please contact Gwen Egleston (215-WI7-4638) for further information. We would like to see you.

MARION McLAUCHLAN, *Penn State*

State College

Alumnae enjoyed a Founders Day dessert in the chapter suite with Alpha Upsilon collegians and Mary Jean Lauvetz Hart (Nebraska). Province Collegiate Director. Other programs featured a decoupage demonstration by Millicent Paisley (Penn State) and Christmas craft making at Lurene Frantz's. The seniors were inducted into the alumnae chapter and Mrs. Elizabeth Doggett who

was listed the Merit Roll for outstanding service at the local level, was honored.

New pledges were entertained at a Sunday brunch at the lovely home of Kiki Phillips, province II alumnae director. The rest of the year featured such things as: slides on Russia with a talk by Joy Noble, an auction of pretty porcelain articles donated by Elizabeth Doggett, and a stork shower for Millicent at Mary Pfiger's. Several attended the Province Conference at the University of Maryland and Betty Bogar White (Penn State) became our new president.

Ginny Czekaj, Ann Daly, Mary Goodwin, and Kiki Phillips heard Dr. Doris Seward, Special Assistant to President John Oswald of Penn State, speak on the "History of Sororities, Past and Present" at the City Panhellenic luncheon at the Centre Hills Country Club.

Under Lurene's able leadership we successfully sold out Boal Barn for an Easter Seal Campship. Members, husbands, and guests thoroughly enjoyed the Community Theatre production of *Auntie Mame*.

New alumnae are most welcome and may call Lurene Frantz 238-4053.

VIRGINIA GALLUP CZEKAJ, *Penn State*

TENNESSEE

Nashville

Each fall, Nashville alumnae are preoccupied with all phases of their annual charity benefit, Party-Time, and last fall was no exception. Sara Robertson Regen was chairman of one of the most successful tours of lovely Nashville homes. Proceeds went to the local chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and to the Doris Orwin Scholarship Fund, being channeled through the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. A beautiful fall day brought out many Nashvillians and others from nearby towns to visit the lovely homes and gracious hostesses. For this effort, the National Society of Multiple Sclerosis presented the Nashville Alumnae Chapter a national award—the Bronze Hope Chest Award—which is presented annually to a person or group making the greatest contribution to a local MS chapter and its activities.

Founders Day tea brought out twenty-eight alumnae and approximately fifty collegians, who were thrilled with the announcement that the name of Irene Langford Young, (Vanderbilt) had been added to the Merit Roll. Irene has worked long and hard in every capacity since the day she was initiated at the 1924 Convention immediately following approval by convention delegates to organize a collegiate chapter on the Vanderbilt campus.

Winter rush occupied our attention in February. New officers were elected and installed at the combination House Corporation-alumnae dinner in April at the chapter house. New pledges were presented to the alumnae, reports of various honors and activities were made by both Greek-letter and alumnae chapter presidents, and delightful evening of fellowship was enjoyed by everyone.

In May, Lucille Corkran Nabors (a recent bride) was honored with a unique paper shower at the home of Ruby Foster. Louise Payne and Catherine Gardner reported on the province conference.

One sad note is that Eleanor Hill Hutchinson passed away in March, having suffered from a lingering illness for several years. She will be missed greatly for she was a most faithful member.

This Fall a new young alumnae group was formed. They are most enthusiastic supporters of Party Time and all other activities of Gamma Phi Beta in Nashville.

RUBY FOSTER

TEXAS

Amarillo

Amarillo Alumnae worked again this year to help with the City Panhellenic undertakings. Included were "Tables Elegante, a fund raising project, and "The Forum" where we try to acquaint graduating high school girls with the goals of sororities and how to participate in rush.

To commemorate Founders Day, we met for luncheon at Tascosa Country Club where Peggy Lyerly Russell (Arizona) was our hostess, and a very thoughtful program was given by Susanne Abbott Bullock (Oklahoma).

In May we had a pot-luck luncheon and all brought small gifts to be sent to Colorado Camp and distributed to the girls there.

All our alumnae members and local girls who are members of collegiate chapters, work with our ARC chairman, Lou Ann Roach Garrett (Oklahoma) gathering information to be sent to Greek-letter chapters on all Amarillo girls who will attend a college where there is a Gamma Phi Beta chapter.

We extend a cordial invitation to any Gamma Phi Beta in this area to join us. Please call Susanne Bullock at 633-4539.

MARY LU PARK BOTT, *Colorado State*

Austin

The big event of the year for the Austin alumnae chapter was a wine-tasting party given last February at Green Pastures restaurant. Proceeds from the well-attended event went to the multiple sclerosis research program. Kathy Gathright served as chairman for this money-making project. Assisting her were Susan Erickson, ways and means; Margaret Davis, publicity; Fran Hall, philanthropy; Harriet Blacksock, treasurer and Mary Glassen and Norma Lynch, door prizes and decorations.

The Austin alumnae plan to make this an annual event for the benefit of MS. The wine was donated by the American Wine Company and 25 door prizes were donated by local merchants. Each of the 210 guests received a list of the wines he had tasted together with a description. Appropriate hors d'oeuvres were served.

Anyone new to the Austin area will be heartily welcomed. Please call Kathy Gathright, 465-8154 for information.

NANCY BLOUNT STAMPER

Corpus Christi

The 1971-72 year for the Corpus Christi alumnae chapter began with a salad luncheon. Barbara Mead Stever (Ohio Wesleyan) was our gracious hostess. Each of us prepared and brought a favorite salad for the event. Truly a gourmet's delight and welcome additions to recipe files!

Carolyn Cambell Bain (Texas) is our new president and will be assisted by the following executive board: Barbara Griggs Allen (Texas) vice president; Barbara May Olson (Texas) recording Secretary; Jane Bodden Quebedeaux (Texas) corresponding Secretary; Barbara Mead Stever (Ohio Wesleyan) treasurer; Dorothy Harris Coffin (Texas) alumnae recommendations chairman; and Patricia Maples Adama (Texas) magazine chairman. Joanne Blakeslee Counihan (Texas) outgoing president was honored by the chapter for her service.

In the month of October our chapter ventured to Russia! It was an "arm chair" trip via films and narration by our own member Dorothy Blasingsame Bateman (Texas). Dorothy and her husband have traveled extensively in foreign lands.

The annual luncheon scheduled for February will feature Mrs. D. A. Ostos. Mrs. Ostos will present a musical review of the Broadway show *Camelot*. Our talented president Carolyn Cambell Bain (Texas) will be the piano accompanist.

It is our desire to assist the Greenwoods Molina Day Care Center for another year. To accomplish this end we will sponsor a fund-raising party for our husbands and for other couples. Ronald Mastad has consented to be our speaker on wine selection and serving.

Any Gamma Phi in the Corpus Christi area interested in affiliating with our group is invited to phone president Carolyn Bain (853-4480) for meeting time information.

JANE BODDEN QUEBEDEAUX, *Texas*

Dallas

The year 1971 began for the Dallas Alumnae Chapter with their traditional reassembly coffee at the newly-redecorated Alpha Xi chapter house. The officers, Sue Herzog (William and Mary) president; Janie Bowles Means (Texas Tech) and Judy Tonnig Price (SMU) vice presidents; Nancy Buren Lantz (North Dakota State) and Betty McCulloch Jumper (SMU) secretaries; and Latane Jordan Grann (Auburn) treasurer, welcomed the alumnae and introduced the new housemother, Mrs. W. M. Harrington. The "happy face" name tags and huge welcoming poster on the front door

harmonized well with the cheery yellow, green and orange decor. Since the alumnae chapter had contributed a large sum of money for accessories, we were all eager to see the results. The alumnae and Greek-letter girls had also worked together selling tickets to a barbecue in August, the proceeds of which went to Alpha Xi to buy a white sofa table for the living room.

Founders Day was celebrated November 6 with a luncheon at the Chateaubriand Restaurant, at which time our fifty-year Gamma Phi was presented golden crescent pins, our Merit Roll members were introduced, and our "Alumna of the year" award was presented by last year's winner, Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma).

Dallas alumnae are excited about our philanthropic project, a "First Noel" luncheon and style show at the Hotel Adolphus with fashions by the famed specialty store Neiman-Marcus. The proceeds benefitted the Girls Club of Dallas, which is moving into its new building. October was a work meeting addressing invitations and planning decoration for the big event. Philanthropic chairman Anna Jo Gard Addison (Oklahoma) convinced Neiman's to add this show to their already crowded schedule; and we all worked hard to make it a success.

A night alumnae group met for the first time in October. Since most of our meetings are in the morning, often followed by luncheon, many working girls and mothers of small children feel left out. Night meetings will fill that need. Already plans are underway for a party at Christmastime, as well as our usual pot-luck supper for husbands in April at the home of Gail Marye Hurst (Texas Tech).

An unusual meeting for April will be a tour of an historic Dallas home, "Millermore," with luncheon to follow at the Little Mushroom Restaurant. Pledges will be honored in February with a desert buffet hosted by both the day and night alumnae groups. This promises to be a busy, interesting and rewarding year for the Dallas Alumnae.

ANN FISHER GARDNER, *SMU*

El Paso

The working contingent of El Paso Gamma Phi Betas has settled down to a pattern of meetings that suits our needs and our various ways of life, but the 1970-71 year was spangled with two out-of-the-ordinary events.

The traditional Christmas party for our undergraduate members and their mothers was in the home of Marguerite Haynie Sanderson (Texas) and was the usual full house meeting. It was also the happy occasion for the presentation of a Golden Crescent award to Helen Hubbel Lane (Wisconsin). We had planned the surprise for Founders Day, when we met in the home of our chapter president, Joharrie Cowell Hemenway (Arizona), but the postponement turned out to be an inspired accident. Having our young members with us was an impressive demonstration of the continuity of the sisterhood!

February's annual meeting in the home of Shirley Hudson Prager (Oklahoma) came on the heels of our second special event. The Delta Gamma Alumnae entertained us at lunch in January, and we will surely be talking for years about the recipes we picked up from those gourmet cooks.

All our officers of the previous year agreed to serve a second term, so we are led by experienced and able workers. Carol Clark Jones (Arizona) had recommendations ready to complete when we met with Susan Newcombe Studdard (Texas) in June. With rushing results filtering in slowly, there is a rumor that two El Paso girls were pledged to Gamma Phi Beta at Texas Tech, and we are keeping our corporate fingers crossed.

Gamma Phi Betas live on both sides of the mountain, ready-willing-and-able to extend the hand of friendship. Marguerite Sanderson (584-2076) welcomes new members.

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH MUNN, *Texas*

Ft. Worth

Another fruitful and exciting year has drawn to a close for the alumni of Fort Worth with the expectation that the 1971-72 year will be even more eventful.

April brought the installation of officers at the home of Gail Haren McMichael (Arizona) with Sandra Sabean Boyle (Texas) accepting the presidency. Other new officers elected are: vice presi-



FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Marilyn Bachnik, Mrs. Leighton Roddy and Jim Sim Benton seem to find the poolside terrace at the home of Mrs. Roeser Parker an ideal setting for art out-of-doors.

dent, Carolyn Blumhof Lombard (Oklahoma State University); treasurer, Cynthia Shoptaw Leeper (Texas); secretary, Lucy Stewart Hefner (Oklahoma State University). We are also very happy and proud to have Vicki Keene Bawcom, (Texas Tech Univ.) elected as President of Fort Worth Panhellenic for the 1971-1972 year.

The Gamma Phi Alumnae of Fort Worth got into the spirit of the summer season by scheduling their third annual benefit art show—"Art al Fresco" on Sunday, June 6. This year the show was held in the gardens and on the poolside terrace of the home of Mrs. Roeser Parker. Approximately 1000 works of art were displayed by more than 20 artists and four galleries. Admission was by donation, with all proceeds to benefit the Arts Council of Greater Fort Worth. A total of \$1900 has now been donated to the performing arts by the Gamma Phi members. Organizations benefiting from the show are: Fort Worth Opera, Symphony, Ballet, Community Theater, Texas Boys Choir and the Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

Under the capable leadership of Ellen Dunias Roddy (Texas Tech Univ.) this event was again a success. Also assisting as committee chairmen were June Keefe Owens (North Dakota State), Vicki Bawcom, Nancy Bransford Calvert (Colorado Univ.), Carolyn Lombard, Elizabeth Cravens Worthington (Texas), Marilyn Bachnik (Wisconsin State Univ.), and Sandra Boyle.

Our fall schedule began in September with our annual party for our husbands. By everyone bringing their favorite covered dish, a good time was had by all and we especially enjoyed the film on our Art al Fresco, which was provided by our local NBC television station. Also during September we welcomed all new and old members for dessert at the home of Kathryn Madden Votaw (Texas).

Our first luncheon for the year was held in October at the lovely new home of Lucy Hefner. Sue Hogg of Stitching Post Fabrics presented the program on "New Excitement in Knits." Founders Day was once again held at Colonial Country Club with everyone meeting on November 9 for dinner. Our December Christmas party will be held at the home of Patsy Hatch Patterson (Texas) with members exchanging small gifts. Mrs. Hope Sabean of the Poise'N Ivy Shop will present an informal style show "Holiday Highlights in Fashion." Also during the holiday season will be the alumnae annual coffee for actives and pledges and their mothers with Nancy Olsen graciously lending her home for this occasion.

February will find us at the lovely new home of Ellen Roddy for dessert and program presented by Folk Art Decorations, Inc. Plans for the remainder of the year include a luncheon meeting in March at the home of Sarah Stone Brooke (Texas) and April meeting at the home of Cynthia Leeper for dessert. May will find us at the home of Henrietta Odom Luksa (Texas) for luncheon and once again making plans for our fourth annual Art al Fresco.

We welcome any Gamma Phi Beta newcomers to the Fort Worth area or anyone not yet active to join us. We would like to meet you and welcome you to our chapter. We meet the first Wednesday of every month and anyone interested may contact Sandra Boyle at 451-1727 or Carolyn Lombard at 292-5886. Carolyn Blumhof Lombard (Oklahoma State University).

Houston

With the coming of the new year we immediately turned our minds toward our spring art show with our January meeting being held at the DuBose Gallery to hear and see all we could about current art. Co-hostesses for this meeting were Beverly Solie Higginbotham (Texas) and Peggy Peters Mosely (Texas). Coffee and a tour of the gallery sparked our enthusiasm for our annual spring endeavor.

In February we met at the home of Peggie Patterson Suttle (Texas) for election of officers and a book review by our own Catherine Hailey Rutland (SMU). Co-hostesses in the kitchen were Phyllis Smith Jackson (SMU), Nancy Vandiver Cates (LSU), and Marilyn Willibey Noll (Oklahoma). February also was the month for our Couples Party, this time held at the exciting Holiday Dinner Theater. It was a glamorous evening and a time when we had a rare opportunity to see our friends along with their husbands.

With the arrival of March, along came not only spring but also final preparations for our Gamma Phi Gallery. Our regular meeting was held at the home of Betty Bell Frierson (SMU), with co-hostesses Edna Russell Jones (Washington) and Martha Harrington Scofield (Oklahoma). We heard from various people, some of our own members, about the different media most often seen in works of art, and afterwards felt somewhat better armed to act as hostesses at the forthcoming Gallery.

The Gamma Phi Gallery itself was held on March 19 and 20 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. Bette Woods Harris (Texas) was Gallery Chairman, assisted by many talented and hardworking committee chairmen. After much hard work and preparation, the Gallery turned out to be a tremendous success. Dollar sales amounted to twice what was sold the previous year and we were able to earn a total of \$3,500 for our charities benefited by the show. It was an exciting, glamorous and elegant occasion for all who attended.

Our April meeting, held at the home of Margaret Batte Grimmer (Texas) who was assisted by Nancy DeSart Delahoussaye (Iowa), Marian Mueller Yochum (Washington) and Bonnie Bland Edmunds (Texas), brought a re-cap of the art show and a talk by Mr. Frank Borreca, Director of the Harris County Center for the Retarded, our major philanthropy.

The final meeting of the year was at Charlotte Lovelace Fitzgerald's (Oklahoma) and brought installation of new officers and a decorating seminar conducted by alumna Karen Rodgers Matthews (Texas). Winding up the year as co-hostesses were Virginia Allman Gottfried (Ohio Wesleyan), Joanne Anderson Padgett (Kansas), Norma Carter Ramey (SMU) and Nancy Cates.

After recessing for the summer, our meetings will start again in September, beginning with a regular meeting at the home of Dixie Deupree Bartell (Oklahoma). This welcome-back gala will include a party and a style show. That should be enough to grab everyone's interest for the year.

In October we will again turn our interest to art, with a coffee and tour of Vestart Gallery. November will be marked by our Founders Day Luncheon and December by our Christmas coffee at Mary Larsen MacDonald's home. This latter event is our opportunity to meet the collegians pledges and mothers in the Houston area.

Throughout the year regular meetings are also held by the night group, whose chairman is Barbara Henson Young (Texas). This group is composed of those who work and cannot attend the regular day meetings.

We would like to welcome any alumnae with whom we have not yet become acquainted, and we urge them to contact our president, Edna Sample Wade, at 464-2112. We always look forward to meeting new alumnae.

SUSAN MURRELL MYERS, Texas

Lubbock

So much happens here in the course of a year, that it is difficult to sift out the activities that are the most newsworthy to all you Gamma Phi Betas who live far away, yet are near to our hearts. Alumnae activities in Lubbock continue to center around Beta Tau chapter here at Texas Tech University. It is the collegians plus all the young, enthusiastic alumnae now in our group that keep our thinking in pace with the times.

The joint collegiate-alumnae functions were, as usual, the highlights of the past year. These activities include the Christmas party, at which the tree is decorated with multi-colored toothbrushes that are later sent to Gamma Phi Beta's young campers; the salad supper for the graduating seniors, held in April; the meetings to plan rush, including the skit rehearsal-suppers, as well as the rush parties themselves; the fall tea to acquaint the new pledges and their mothers with the local and area alumnae; and the annual Founders Day Banquet at the Lubbock Women's Club near the campus.

In between those special times with the girls, we alumnae had other "fun" times including a progressive dinner with our husbands in June; a games day in October, and, in January, a luncheon in the Lubbock Town Club high atop a tall office building overlooking the city.

The year wasn't all play, though; much hard work has gone into our projects in order to accomplish our goals. To keep our dues at a minimum, we support our alumnae chapter's Christmas card sales, headed this year by Joyce Bennett Ulom (Texas). Part of this income is used in our philanthropic project—giving scholarships to young campers who attend local camps—and helping keep the collegiate chapter lodge in tip-top condition for rush, chapter meetings, study sessions, and other activities. Lest we might be inclined to forget the importance of these serious endeavors, the delegates to province conference in San Antonio last spring brought home ideas to inspire further leadership and re-emphasize our responsibilities to the sorority and our community.

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by many of our alumnae members. At the top of this list is the selection of Frances Kirk Cranfill (Texas Tech) for *Who's Who in American Women*. This is the latest of the many outstanding honors she has received as a result of her fine accomplishments.

At this writing our gracious province directors: alumnae—Mrs. Robert MacDonald of Houston, and collegiate—Mrs. Ted Burkett of Wichita Falls are due in Lubbock to visit our chapters. It is Mrs. MacDonald's first trip here, and we are delighted to have the opportunity of getting to know her while enjoying and being counseled by both ladies. We always need and appreciate their guidance and inspiration. We are hoping to welcome Mrs. T. Jean Robers soon, also, to help coordinate the functions and activities of the Mothers Club.

The frosting on the cake this past year was the presentation by a group of our alumnae of a silver punch bowl and tray to the local Beta Tau chapter in honor of four of our alumnae—Ruth Ford (SMU), who was chosen for the International Service Roll; Martha Ann Nicholson Robinson (Washington-St. Louis), who was selected for the International Merit Roll; and Johnnye Gilkerson Langford (Texas) Mary Jo Forrest English (SMU), for their devotion on the local and province levels. Each year on Founders Day an engraved silver cup will be added to the set to honor the most outstanding collegian at Texas Tech. The first cup so presented honors Jan Hall Markham, the 1970-71 president of the collegiate chapter. Jan, like Denver's Alice Joseffer, made outstanding contributions to her sorority and her University, tough married, attending school, working, and being a homemaker. Other cups are being added by individual members in memory of loved ones, to honor other members of the sisterhood, or simply to give thanks for the privilege and honor of being a Gamma Phi Beta.

ELIZABETH BALDWIN BAKER, SMU

Richardson

The Richardson, Texas Alumnae Chapter has spent much of its time working for the American Cancer Society. Our group is small in number, but anxious to be of service to our community. Several meetings were spent typing lists for the Society to use in its local fund-raising efforts. We converted old shirts into gowns for cancer patients and saved nylons to use in making pressure pillows. Viewing a film about cancer, with a discussion led by a doctor, highlighted our May meeting.

Assisting the SMU chapter with their rush activities is a continuing project. Members have acted as "rushes" to give the collegians practice in rushing. This fall, the president of Alpha Xi Delta and several other collegians spoke to our group.

Our officers include Phyllis Metz (Texas Tech), president; Polly Hyatt (Texas Tech), Philanthropy; Mimi Tanner (Colorado College), secretary; Marcia Asel, (Texas Tech), treasurer; Betty Bookout, (SMU), Panhellenic and ARC chairman; and Sondi Pace (Texas Tech), Assistant Panhellenic Representative.

Anyone who is interested in our group is invited to call phyllis Metz, 231-1932; please join us.

MIMI TANNER, Colorado College

VIRGINIA

Northern Virginia

The Northern Virginia alumnae have had a busy year filled with a variety of activities, from philanthropy and fashion to art and handicrafts.

The director of the Northern Virginia Cooperative School for Handicapped Children, Mrs. Gendreau, described some of the work of the school to our group at the January meeting, held at the home of Eleanor Anderson Lauer (Idaho). The chapter contributed \$400, profits from its Art Auction, to the school in 1970. Judy Oakland Willis (Northwestern) served as co-hostess.

In February a fashion consultant from a local department store discussed the fashion outlook for '71, when the group gathered at the home of Emily Stacey Evanow (Kansas). She was assisted by co-hostess Sandra Curry Smoot (Northwestern). Speaking of fashion, a number of our members began sewing much-needed initiation robes for Alpha Upsilon chapter at Penn State, under the

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chairmanship of Lady Anne Chamberlain Breed (William and Mary).

Past Grand President Evelyn Gooding Dippell (now a Washington D.C. alumna) was installing officer at our March Installation Dinner held at the Black Crystal Restaurant in Arlington, Virginia. Officers installed were: president, Lynn Worline Lady (Michigan State); first vice president, Sandra Curry Smoot (Northwestern); second vice president, Claudia Lovering Callis (West Virginia); recording secretary, Nancy Yount Reberger (Idaho); corresponding secretary, Judy Oakland Willis (Northwestern); and treasurer, Carolyn Paul Meyer (Southern California).

The April meeting, held at the home of Ellen (Ike) Butler Barnhart (Randolph-Macon) was a busy planning session for the second Annual Art Auction held in May. Co-hostess was Nancy Jones Claunts (Texas Tech) Nancy was also invitations chairman for the Art Auction. Other chairmen were: Shirley Reeder Faller (Michigan State) and Johan Hirth Morrison (USC), general co-chairmen; Mary Wilcox Rietman (William and Mary), Le Petit Salon; Claudia Callis, artists contact; Leona Becker (Rollins), programs; Eleanor Anderson Lauer (Idaho) and Barbara Adamson White (Maryland), publicity; Lynn Lady decorations; and Lady Anne Breed, transportation.

A preview of the Art Auction was enjoyed at the May meeting for many of the paintings to be sold were on display at our hostess' home, Carolyn Paul Meyer (USC). Her co-hostess was Leona Becker.

Finally, the day of the big social and fund-raising event arrived—May 22—our second annual Art Auction, held in the party room and roof terrace of the Dorchester Towers Apartments in Arlington, Virginia. It was a great example of team effort—the team including husbands who helped with transportation and refreshments, and children of Gamma Phis, who assisted as pages or runners between auctioneer Pete Jamerson and high bidders who won the paintings. The financial success was most gratifying. More than \$800 was taken in—nearly double the amount of the first year's auction.

No meetings were held in the summer months, but the group gathered in September with another kind of art—their own handiwork, ranging from knitting and needlework to candle-making and flower arranging. Samples were shown at the home of Ike Barnhart, hostess. She was assisted by co-hostess, Shirley Reeder Faller (Michigan State), and our honored guest was Kiki Phillips, province alumnae director.

ELEANOR ANDERSON LAUER, *Idaho*

Richmond

The Richmond Alumnae Chapter in December had the pleasure of a visit from Margaret Lamping Maguire (Washington), Director of Expansion.



RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. A little kidding about the "perils" of sorority life was just in fun at the Panhellenic information party for college freshmen. From the left are: Mary Dietsch, Mrs. H. R. Reinhart, University of Kentucky Kappa Kappa Gamma, Debbie Ristolf, William and Mary Gamma Phi and Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard, Gamma Phi Alumna.

Our area Panhellenic Tasting Supper, an annual affair, was supported this March by nineteen national sororities.

Patricia Blevins (West Virginia), Joan Garey (Maryland), and Elaine Pinholster (Maryland) attended Province Conference at the University of Maryland where Beta Beta served as hostess chapter.

Elizabeth Sloan Phillips, province alumnae director, joined us at our April meeting. New officers were installed. Serving with president Elaine Pinholster will be: vice president Joann Garey; recording secretary, Carol Harvey (San Diego); corresponding secretary, Carol Baker (Miami-Ohio); Panhellenic delegate, Mary Jane Howard, (William and Mary); and publicity, Jean McCreight Clarke, (William and Mary).

Kay McGeary (North Dakota State) a faculty member at Virginia Commonwealth University, was hostess in May. Thirty members of an active service club at Virginia Commonwealth University were our guests.

June 9 represented a first for our group when Nan Gardner became our first special initiate. Nan graduated from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1970 and was selected as Miss VCU.

Reviving a custom during summer months, twelve of us met for lunch in June and July. Corrie Pellegrin and Angie Mason, our new Alpha Chi collegians, were introduced.

With a Fall Fashion Forecast directed by Nan Gardner, Assistant Buyer for Miss Thalhimers Shop, our September meeting with Marian Wilson (Vanderbilt), began a busy year.

October was billed a workshop meeting. Jean Clarke urged all Gamma Phis to come with ideas and plans and working clothes.

Founders Day was celebrated with dinner at Nielsons. Another first for our chapter was the presentation of a National Merit Award and two Golden Crescent Awards.

We have chosen Stratford Hall Nursing Home as our local philanthropy. Planning a birthday party each month and recognizing the oldest member each time has been a rewarding experience for us.

Richmond area Gamma Phi Betas are urged to join our activities. Call Elaine Pinholster 272-5724.

JEAN MCCREIGHT CLARKE, *William and Mary*

WASHINGTON

Spokane

A lively discussion is an understatement to describe our first meeting of the year, held in October at the lovely home of Agnes Brooke. A large group of local alumnae attended and spent the afternoon in a brainstorming session which brought forth many and varied ideas for increasing interest and participation in our activities for the coming season. We all went away from the meeting full of enthusiasm and determination to make our future meetings the best ever!

Founders Day found us enjoying a delicious dinner at Jane Nagler's and honoring our founders with the new service. At this time we also paid special recognition to five of our local members by presenting fifty-year pins to Helen Bloom, Marjorie Kinney, Thelma Brady, Ruth Whitehouse, and Ellen Schmitz.

December brought snow and ice, but our hearts were warm and gay as we feted our collegians and their mothers at our annual Christmas coffee. All the neighboring Greek-letter chapters were represented and all enjoyed the array of Christmas breads and the beautiful arrangements of holly that filled Shirley Emerson's lovely home.

Our new officers took over in January. They are: president, Betty Lawson; vice president, Judy Drake; secretary, Carol Peterson; and treasurer, Margaret Conklin.

Our March meeting was a theater party at the Spokane Civic Theater production of *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. The performance was preceded by a potluck dinner for husbands and guests in the lovely banquet room of the Towne Equipment Company.

Our spring rummage sale in April was our largest and most successful, and encouraged us to start immediately making plans for next year's sale. Our year ended on a happy note with our summer picnic, again for our collegians. Our members scattered for the vacation season to return in the fall with fresh ideas and energy.

Newcomers to Spokane are urged to call Judy Drake at Walnut 4-2405 for information about our activities.

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Flying Machines (continued)

the only one of us able to meet with Grand Council in March, but she represented us well, relaying collegiate opinions and the ideas the four of us had come up with in December. One of the most rewarding aspects of our jobs was in being able to work with the wonderful people on Grand Council, and so for Babs, attending Council meeting was an extra special treat.

Our last assignment of the year was fittingly the most rewarding. All three of us flew to Kalamazoo and Mrs. Simons' home on the lake in Plainwell. In three long days of problem-solving and exchange, we "brainstormed" as if we had invented the word. Naturally we solved *all* the problems of the Sorority before we were through, and could hardly wait to get to Officer Training School to tell everybody else about it! And OTS in Minneapolis was even greater than we had expected, because more than 40 people came prepared with as many ideas and as much enthusiasm as we had had in Plainwell.

We finally boarded our separate "flying machines" in late July for that last flight home. Changing planes in Chicago was a familiar enough scene. But the receding Chicago skyline brought a flashback of that first flight to Central Office. So many miles had gone between those two flights. But field secretaries don't remember in terms of miles. Instead we remember the smiles and the welcomes, the enthusiasm and sometimes the heartbreak, the silly songs and the excitement of a new idea, and the tears of joy because you're so proud you could just burst!

Gamma Phi Beta is only beginning to tap its potential, and we as field secretaries are so fortunate for the opportunity to share in this new beginning. We had to say "goodbye" in Minneapolis, but it was so nice to be able to add, "See you at Convention!"

BABS, KRISTI, LINDA



Mrs. David Gates, Cheyenne president, Mrs. David Cave (Memphis State) and Mrs. Harl Petty (Denver) presented Gamma Phi Beta's check to the Wyoming Easter Seal Society.

Wyoming Easter Seal Camp

Many small handicapped children enjoyed a summer of camping at the Easter Seal Society's Wyoming camp last summer. Part of their summer fun was provided by the \$250.00 donation of the Cheyenne alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. David Gates (Colorado State University), president of the alumnae, presented the check to Mr. Ivan E. Glandt, director of the Wyoming Easter Seal Society. In appreciation of the Sorority's contribution, Mr. Glandt said, "This camp is solely for handicapped youngsters and only supported by the generous contributions of Wyoming clubs and individuals."



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By the light of the Crescent Moon

What's an Editor to Do?

There are so many exciting new things going on in our world—womanwise, educationwise and Gamma Phi Betawise! We on the staff are frustrated trying to cover them all. So, we will hit on some of the high points and try to cover them in depth in later issues.

Charlotte King Reid to the FCC

Last summer President Nixon nominated Charlotte King Reid (Northwestern) to membership on the Federal Communications Commission, and her appointment was confirmed by the Senate. Mrs. Reid, a Republican from Illinois, has served as a member of the House of Representatives since 1963 and has been a member of the powerful appropriations committee as well as the committee on standards and conduct, generally called the ethics committee. She assumed her new position on October 1.

Kathy Clark and the Secret Service

Kathy Clark (Colorado '69) is one of the first seven women assigned to the United States Secret Service. She has been on detail with various foreign dignitaries on visits to this country. When not in detail, she gives private tours through the White House and does security work there.

Florence P. Field Garden in Michigan

When Florence Pittelco Field (Michigan) died last summer in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Ella Sharp Museum board of trustees adopted a resolution stating that development of the museum grounds should include a Michigan wild flower garden named in her honor to recognize the extensive contributions she has made to the institution.

Sandra Cude and her Blue Pencil

The *Southwest Furniture News* in Dallas, Texas, has named Sandra Graham Cude (Memphis State) its new editor. A past assistant director of public relations for Neiman-Marcus and publications manager of Chilton Corporation, Sandra is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi and international public relations chairman for Gamma Phi Beta. Among other honors Sandra has received, she was selected for inclusion in *Outstanding Young Women in America*, was public relations vice president of the Dallas chapter of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, was recipient of the CARIH information award two consecutive years and is a member of the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce public relations committee.

Housewife at the End of the World

Twelve years ago Rae Natalie Prosser (Kent State) left her native Ohio to teach school in a Venezuelan oil camp. At the end of four years, she was ready to return home. But, she had been invited to visit Harberton, the oldest ranch in Argentina's portion of Tierra del Fuego, the archipelago at South America's tip. Graciously welcomed by ranch's owner, Clarita Bridges Goodall and her son, Tom, Rae's intended visit of one day lengthened to six weeks. Six months later she and Tom Goodall were married in Ohio, and moved back to the ranch. Seven years later Rae has written a beautiful and glowing ac-

count of her life in the earth's southernmost permanently inhabited region. It appears, with awesomely handsome illustrations, in the January 1971 issue of *National Geographic*, under the title "Housewife at the End of the World."

Talent Bank for Women Executives

In Washington, D.C., the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is operating a Talent Bank which includes 1,600 names of highly qualified women executives who have been screened several times. It was started in 1969 as a response to a call for help in finding women executives to serve in government posts. Since then universities have begun using the list and recently General Electric and A. T. & T., and several smaller companies, have requested the list.

Another group that is becoming more active is the National Association of Bank-Women, headquartered in Chicago. There are 53 women members who are directors of their banks, but most are in small communities, not in the major banks. An "Achievers File" is in the process of being compiled by the association which would help government agencies, banking associations and other businesses in their search for executives.

Points to Ponder

The August 9 issue of *U.S. News and World report* carried a story "End of the Youth Revolt?". The article concluded with: "As most authorities see it, the youth revolt produced no really new or useful philosophy. In the end, what the counterculture became was a dramatization of today's social strains caused by self-indulgence, materialism and alienation."

The *Washington Evening Star* queried university officials about probable campus unrest this year. Said one administrator "Those who saw the face of violence, found it Repugnant and decided they did not want to travel that road, now see that real change must be plotted on a time line of years and decades, not months."

Where will college students cast their ballots now that they have the vote? A Gallup Poll indicates that 67 percent of the people favor balloting in home area and not in the student's college town. Concern about college students' impact on local elections is well expressed in an August 2 *New York Times* article, "Amherst City Fears Youth Vote." The town's 6,037 voters will find it difficult to keep under control 21,000 student voters in attendance at Amherst, University of Massachusetts and Hampshire.

The three-year degree is endorsed editorially in the July 26 issue of *Wall Street Journal*: "At least in part, the campus disruption of recent years reflects student feeling that schools have refused to adjust to a changing world. The slowness to adopt an idea such as the three-year program suggests that the students to some extent are right."

Education Abstracts contends that *Atlantic's* September article on "I.Q." should be required reading for everyone in education on all levels.

Please, keep us posted.

We look forward to hearing your comments on what you read in THE CRESCENT. We need your thinking. Do write. D D D

B.L.H.

The first jeweler's rendering of the Centennial charm shows an engraved cutout of the numeral "100" with a superimposed banner bearing the Greek letters, Gamma Phi Beta. See the next issue of *THE CRESCENT* for the list of metals and prices.



Lorri Lloyd

Our Centennial Charm

It wasn't easy, but they've done it! Your Centennial charm committee viewed 127 designs submitted by 51 contestants, both collegiate and alumnæ members, and finally came up with a winner.

And our hearty congratulations go to Lorri Lloyd, the winner. Lorri, a member of Gamma Eta chapter at California State College at Long Beach, was a 1968 graduate of Newport Harbor high school, where she was active in the YMCA's Youth in Government program and attended their conference twice. She joined Gamma Phi Beta as a freshman and has devoted three years of service to the Sorority. She received the Outstanding Pledge award and has held the offices of rush chairman and activities chairman. Now, in her senior year, she is vice president of Gamma Eta. She is a nursing major with special interest in obstetrics and pre-natal nursing. Her favorite hobbies are swimming, fishing, snow skiing and cooking. In a note to *THE CRESCENT*, she said: "I submitted three entries to the Charm contest, not expecting to win, but to express my ideas. Needless, to say, I was surprised."

The Contest judges declare that the choice was a difficult one to make and want to extend special recognition to Fiora Pagliarulo Dunn (Illinois '43), Martha C. Houston (Illinois '37), Eleanor Skelton Chaffee (Lake Forest '44), Jane Larson Long (Miami of Ohio '53), and Mary Jane Drake Mugg (Iowa State '44), for outstanding charm designs.