

TheCrescent

Gamma Phi Beta

Winter 1976-77

In this issue:
The Foundation



HELP WANTED . . .

for Gamma Phi Beta. How can you give it? Pay your alumnae dues. Make a tax-deductible contribution to the Foundation . . . for camping or for scholarship. As a Greek-letter member, consider applying for a post as Collegiate Consultant or Graduate Counselor. What ever you do, you won't be sorry. You'll know you're keeping Gamma Phi Beta growing.

— The Staff

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THE CRESCENT

Volume 76, Number 4
Winter, 1976-77

THE CRESCENT is published quarterly in Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, IL 60043. Printed by George Banta Company, Inc., Menasha, WI 54952. Second class postage paid at Kenilworth, IL, and additional mailing offices. Printed in the U.S.A.

POSTMASTER: Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Gamma Phi Beta, Box 310, Kenilworth, IL 60043.

SUBSCRIBERS: Send all questions and changes of address in regard to the Directory of International Officers, chapter list, membership chairman, chapter presidents' lists and In Memoriam to Central Office, Box 310, Kenilworth, IL 60043.

ARE WE ALL SISTERS UNDER THE BADGE?

By Margaret Knights Hultsch
Editor, ALPHA PHI QUARTERLY

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Edith Huey Shelton, a former Alpha Phi Executive Board member, used to say that the human mind has a bend to perceive things in threes, that there is something compelling about odd-numbered groupings.

Whether it reflects our psyches or not, we Greeks dote on "Triads," leagues of three fraternities which were founded at the same place. The pre-eminent one is the Union Triad — Kappa Alpha Society (1825), Sigma Phi (1827) and Delta Phi (1827) — all founded at Union College in Schenectady, New York.

These three also happen to be the granddaddies of all modern fraternities. There had been literary societies earlier and abortive fraternities which left no thumbprints on us. And, of course, Phi Beta Kappa had been founded in 1776 as a social fraternity but had desolved to a scholastic honorary. The Union Triad fraternities are the first that we'd recognize if we met them in a dark chapter room.

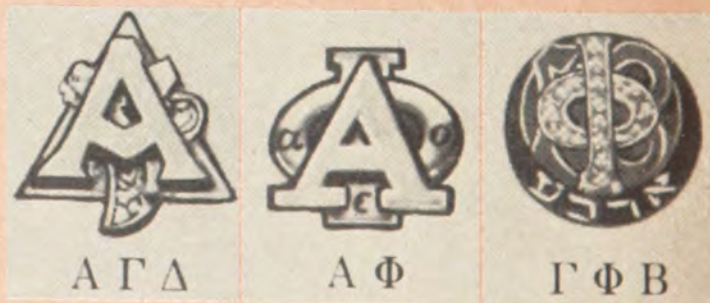
Three more fraternities were founded at Union after these but, of course, could not be members of the original Triad. Instead, we call Union College "The Mother of Fraternities."

The second well-touted Triad is the Miami Triad: Beta Theta Pi (1839), Phi Delta Theta (1848), and Sigma Chi (1855), all founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

For us copycats there is the Western Triad, Pi Beta Phi (1867), Kappa Alpha Theta (1870), and Kappa Kappa Gamma (1870). In this case, only the first and last were founded at the same college, Monmouth in Illinois, while Theta was founded at DePauw, Greencastle, Indiana. It is their common "Western" origin at the same period of time which lets us press these into a Triad. (Let's forget that Pi Phi and Kappa are also "The Monmouth Duo.")

But of all the Triads, none has greater claim to the name than our own Syracuse Triad. Not only were Alpha Phi (1872), Gamma Phi Beta (1874), and Alpha Gamma Delta (1904), all founded at Syracuse University, but there are actual linkages between the foundings. We might all be one under the badge.

THE SYRACUSE TRIAD



These monogram badges, nearly indistinguishable when worn, hint at the common origins of the Syracuse Triad.

The First Half-Sisters

Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta were the first half-sisters. A story says it was sex discrimination that led to the founding of Alpha Phi. Methodist Bishop Jesse T. Peck had just shoved through the admission of women to Syracuse University against the opposition of many dour trustees and faculty members. And came the girls. There were nineteen of them the fall of 1872.

When you've succeeded in barging in somewhere where you aren't really welcome, however, sometimes they make you pay for it later. Of course, this is what happened to the girls who entered Syracuse University. There were the pariahs of the campus.

Founder Martha Foote Crow in a letter she wrote in 1897 on the occasion of Alpha Phi's 25th Anniversary, recalls that "women felt an atmosphere of opposition and criticism. We had no chance to blossom forth in a free atmosphere of encouragement and approval — the atmosphere that is absolutely necessary to the right development of any human personality. We were always looked at askance by many — I am not saying all — and we worked always under the greatest of difficulties. There were no women on the faculty. No professors' wives aided us by advice, no mature womanly minds gave us any assistance. There were no halls of residence.

"Alpha Phi," she sums up, "was founded partly from imitation. University men had societies and found them good. We did not know any better than to imitate them. That was one reason, but there was also this other, that we needed a social center, a place of conference, a tie which should unite us in the midst of a more or less hostile atmosphere, a circle of friends who could sympathize with each other in the perplexities of our situation."

United We'll Stand

So they drew together on September 18, 1872, a Wednesday. The first meeting was held upstairs at the home of Mr. C. W. Howe at 41 Irving Street. Three of the college girls, Kittie Hogoboom, Helen Dodge, and Clara Sittser, boarded there. Kittie and Helen had the big front room where the meeting was held over a plate of cakes. Clara's room in the back held the cloaks.

Fourteen beleaguered girls attended that organizational meeting. Officers were elected, and committees were appointed to select a name and motto and draft a constitution. At the close of that first meeting, they stood together in a circle, hands clasped, and pledged loyalty while they were absent, one from the other.

Martha Foote Crow tells us what happened subsequently: "Of these first fourteen, there were three who fell out absolutely from our circle. One was Helen Dodge." Sister Martha suspects that Helen Dodge may have felt incompatible in the Alpha Phi circle, "although the excuse she made was that she had conscientious scruples against taking an oath."

So Helen Dodge, who might have made it The Original Eleven, wafts from Alpha Phi history. Two years pass. It is 1874, and Syracuse University has a new chancellor, Dr. Erastus O. Haven, a strong advocate of education for women. He was also a fraternity man, a member of Phi Nu Theta, an historic local at Wesleyan College. With Dr. Haven came his family and daughter Frances, a junior in college. Immediately artistic Frances was invited to join Alpha Phi, which by then



Helen M. Dodge — the link between Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta.

numbered twenty-one members. But in her own words Frances says, "Although they were the friendliest people I had ever met, after due deliberation, I thanked them for the honor and declined."

Soon Frances Haven discovered there were other unaffiliated girls. They drifted together, and finding each other congenial, the question was broached, "Why shall we not found a society of our own?"

One of these congenial spirits was the turnabout Helen Dodge, in whose room the first Alpha Phi meeting was held and who had been appointed to the constitution committee. These two students, and two others, aided and abetted by Chancellor Haven, formed Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Syracuse on November 11, 1874. Helen Dodge wrote the constitution. Alpha Phi had a rival at Syracuse University, and a former Alpha Phi had helped perpetrate it.

A Link with Alpha Gamma Delta

For Alpha Phi's link with Alpha Gamma Delta, we need to start over again in 1872. Alpha Phi was hatched, and for the first few months the fledgling chapter met from house to house. Then Sister Florence Chidester's father, who was a physician, offered to place his office on Salina Street at their disposal on Friday evenings.

"Many a delightful and profitable evening did we spend there," recalled Kate Hogoboom, "but alas, all good times come to an end. The good times in that room ceased one eventful evening when, during the solemnities of the opening services, a gentle disturbance was felt among one sister's draperies, and she arose to her feet with more haste than dignity, only to discover to her terror-stricken vision, a cunning mouse!

"This disastrous encounter sounded the death knell of Dr. Chidester's office as a chapter hall, and we began bestirring ourselves to find a room which we might keep sacred from the molestations of mouse or man, our great enemies."

This search for a safe and "sacred" hall brought up the question of the legal status of the group. Enter Dr. Wesley P. Coddington, professor of Greek at Syracuse, and ingenious mentor of Alpha chapter. Like Chancellor Haven, Dr. Coddington was a member of Phi Nu Theta fraternity. He advised the girls to incorporate under the New York law which permitted the formation of Benevolent, Literary, Scientific and Missionary Societies. Since this precluded the incorporation of

Triad (cont.)

a Greek-letter society, the chapter applied under the name of the Michaelanean Society, in honor of their first president, Rena Michaels, "Prof. Coddy" signed as director of the society for the first year.

He drafted Alpha Phi's public moto, which was in German, and helped write the constitution and by-laws.

Prof. Coddy exuded any male confidence that the girls might have lacked. He urged them to rent and eventually to build a chapter house. On June 22, 1886, he laid the cornerstone of Alpha chapter house, the first sorority house in America.

So much assistance was Prof. Coddy that it was once proposed that his name be cheered at every meeting for five years. Later this action was changed to a more substantial expression of appreciation, and a chair was purchased for his study at the university.

Dorothy Robertson, who still resides in Syracuse, remembers her grandfather as an awe-inspiring, stiff but gentle man. Only once did she ever see him angry. Students found him a wonderful teacher and lecturer. He also was a minister and preached in Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches and wrote for religious publications.

He was a familiar rotund figure to the girls of Alpha chapter, up until his death in 1911, as he walked daily from his home at 106 Walnut Street past the Alpha chapter house to the campus.

Our Prof. Coddy — of was he?

After nearly half a century on a college campus as student and professor, Coddington was still as enthusiastic a member of his fraternity as a new initiate. And he must have felt that Alpha Phi had turned out well because in 1904, at the age of 64, he fomented another women's fraternity. There were seven such already entrenched at Syracuse, but no new one had been established in three years, although the number of students had nearly doubled.

If Dr. Coddington had been a fond uncle to Alpha Phi, he was the father of Alpha Gamma Delta. Alpha Phi had called him, but in the case of Alpha Gamma Delta, he called them.

He flabbergasted a student named Marguerite Shepard in the spring of 1904 by suggesting that she and her friends found a new national women's fraternity. Marguerite was dubious; she was a senior and already had her associations. But her freshman sister, Estelle, was thrilled with the prospect. Dr. Coddington then approached another girl, a student in his ethics class. In all, four girls met at Dr. Coddington's home, by his invitation, on May 10, to form the nucleus of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Dr. Coddington lectured them on the two possible methods of organization — that of becoming a local which might later become a chapter of an already existing national — and that of establishing the first chapter of a new national. While admitting many difficulties in the way of a nationalization program, he pictured it as a much greater achievement and pushed for this course. The girls quailed . . . and consented.

The fourth meeting was again a delightful afternoon spent at Dr. Coddington's home discussing Greek mottos and badges. He was one of the girls and spent more than an hour telling college and fraternity stories.

The official founding of Alpha Gamma Delta occurred on

Monday, May 30, 1904, in Dr. Coddington's study at his home, a delightful messy room which no one was allowed ever to clean. Dr. Coddington presided, and officers were elected, the ritual was discussed, the convention adopted and colors chosen.

On To Bigger Things

In 1904 there had been women's fraternities at Syracuse for 32 years, and to compete with them seemed like working against fearful odds. But said Alpha Gam founder Grace Mosher, "To Dr. Coddington there was never any thought of discouragement." He constantly reminded the obscure little group that they would some day be a great organization.

In October of that first year, Alpha Gamma Delta was invited to become Epsilon chapter of another national fraternity, but Dr. Coddington warned them off. "This is not the last invitation you will have, if you want invitations," he said, "but if you are patient, it will not be as difficult to get your own chapters as you now fear."

Then he set about seeing to this himself and wrote to friends on the faculties at Wisconsin, Minnesota, DePauw, and Northwestern inquiring about the climate for a new women's fraternity. And before long chapters were established in all these schools. Thus unlike Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta, which sat pat for years, Alpha Gamma Delta immediately launched an aggressive expansion policy. Within the first year it had established its Beta chapter at Wisconsin.

Soon after college opened in the fall of 1904, Dr. Coddington invited the girls to call upon his wife, Louisia . . . she became Alpha Gamma Delta's first patroness.

By its second year, Alpha Gamma Delta had prospered enough to occupy a pleasant, comfortable chapter house. The first dinner guests, other than rushees, were Dr. and Mrs. Coddington. When the girls had called to invite them, Mrs. Coddington kept them until she had packed the first of the never-to-be-forgotten baskets of jelly which she made for them. In spite of her delicate health, she gladly chaperoned their parties whenever possible and continued to take a motherly interest in the chapter until her death in 1908.

In an eulogy to Wesley Coddington, on his death in 1911, someone lamented the fact that he had not concentrated his considerable talents on his scholarship and perhaps become the foremost philosopher in America. But he did acquire uniqueness in sorority annals.

Wilson B. Heller of Los Angeles, "Doctor to the Greeks since 1924", who knows as much as any man alive knows about fraternities, points out that although several sororities had male help in becoming established, no other two were assisted by the same man.

Of course, it is not known how much, if any, of her experience in Alpha Phi Helen Dodge drew upon when she founded Gamma Phi Beta. Or how much or how little Prof. Coddy carried from Alpha Phi to Alpha Gamma Delta. Or what portion of Prof. Coddy's and Chancellor Haven's experience in Phi Nu Theta might have been incorporated into all three sororities. The monogram pins are practically indistinguishable until you get your nose in her bosom. We can see that. They are all superimposed Greek letters which, by the way, distinguishes most fraternities founded in the East from those founded in the West or South, which generally have emblem badges. But just to be sure, next time you see a Gamma Phi or an Alpha Gam, give a wink. We may all be sisters under the badge.



Anne Katharine de Varnnes
Miss Arizona



Tamara Trittschuh
Miss Indiana

OUR AMERICAN BEAUTIES

Two Represent Their States In 1977 Miss America Pageant

The selection of **Anne Katharine de Varnnes** (Arizona) as Miss Arizona of 1977 tied a Greek world record. According to Wilson B. Heller, editor, *Fraternity Insider*, Gamma Phi Beta now joins Chi Omega as being the only sororities to have state titlists from one campus in successive years. Alpha Epsilon's Stacy Peterson was third runner-up to Miss America of 1976.

Let's meet our proud beauties—Anne Katharine and **Tamara Trittschuh** (Indiana).

Blonde, green-eyed Anne is a senior majoring in music and dance therapy. Her special talent is singing so, not surprisingly, she has been Alpha Epsilon songleader. She also travels with the University honor choir on out-of-state tours.

In addition to sports and guitar playing, Anne has several unique hobbies. She built a solar collector and is learning about solar energy; she collects mushrooms and rabbits; she has restored a 1930 Model A Ford.

Decendent of a family that sailed to America on the Mayflower, Anne is a Daughter of the American Revolution. She hopes to use her degree in music and dance for the benefit of others and for her own fulfillment.

"Blue-eyed, black haired Tamara is a natural beauty, so it was no surprise to her Beta Phi sisters that she went to Atlantic City," writes Teresa Metal, CRESCENT Correspondent.

A senior majoring in acoustical physics-piano, Tamara has been studying piano since she was 11. Her ambition is to study further in Vienna under the sponsorship of the Indiana University School of Music—then become artist in residence and combine acoustical physics research to develop amplifying systems for acoustical instruments.

An every semester member of the Dean's List, Tamara has been elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and appointed to the Indiana U. Foundation Steering Committee. During her ten-year membership in 4-H, she's won 14 state and local first place awards.

Which all goes to prove our American beauties are "brains", too.



FOUNDATION FLASHES . . .

Mary Jane Hipp Misthos (Colorado College) has resigned as executive vice president of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. This dedicated alumna, named to the Honor Roll in 1974, served four years in the post. Grand Council has appointed **Beverly Cummings Adams** (Colorado State), the Foundation's Chairman of Camping, to succeed her.

During Mary Jane's tenure, the Foundation has grown tremendously. But this, she modestly reports, was due in large measure to Centennial gifts and the establishment of new tribute scholarships.

New Foundation Logo

One of Mary Jane's prime goals as executive vice president was to see the adoption of a permanent Foundation logo. This was finally accomplished with the presentation of a dramatic heart-shaped design to delegates at the Seattle convention. You see it now, in all its colorful splendor, on the cover of this issue of *THE CRESCENT*.



THE SEATTLE CONVENTION provided a unique opportunity for members of the Vancouver Camp Board to meet with other Sorority members who also work for camping. From the front, working up the steps left to right: Ginny Hammond, Colorado Camp Board president; Nancy Brodie, Vancouver; Sharon Green, International Camp Committee; Marja DeJong, Vancouver; Bev Adams, Camp Supervisor; Mary Jane Misthos, Executive Vice President, Gamma Phi Beta Foundation; Jean Vick, Audrey Hetherington, Arden Manson (president), Nini Rutledge, Beth Robertson and Marilyn Clarke, all of the Vancouver Camp Board.

A Fantastic Gift

This dramatic design was a gift to the Sorority on the part of **Rowley Kahler Associates**, Denver, CO. This is a design and marketing communications firm which works in every major area of architectural graphics, exhibit design, packaging, product development, space planning and interior design.

Through the personal efforts of **Sharon Reisig Green** (CSU), member of the Camp Committee, and her husband, David, the principals of Rowley Kahler Associates generously gave of their talents in working through an eye-catching Foundation logo. The Sorority was charged only for production costs. Our benefactors are Jack E. Kahler, president, and James R. Rowley, vice president. Kahler is known for his work with the Container Corporation of America, Hallmark Cards and the Crown Center Redevelopment Corporation. Rowley, who was involved in the structuring of Utah University's undergraduate graphic design program, has been associated with Instrumentation Laboratories of Boston, and was vice president of Sudler, Monigle, Cronenwett, Inc., Denver.

It has been estimated that their creative work for the Sorority would have cost \$50,000 had we been billed. Gamma Phi Beta is most grateful for this generous contribution to its own philanthropic efforts.

1976 Tribute Gifts

Four tribute gifts, each amounting to a minimum of \$500, were received by the Foundation during the past year. Donors were the **Denver Alumnae**, for camping; **Doris Lea Koontz** (Texas), the Founders Fund; **Northern Virginia Alumnae** for camping; and the **Southern California Inter-City Council** for the Elizabeth Fee Arnold-Beatrice Hill Wittenberg Fund.

A New Boat at Camp Sechlet

Members of the **Vancouver Camp Board** report that cash stuffed into red stockings at the Seattle "Christmas in June" banquet (\$444.50) enabled them to purchase a much needed rowboat. "Your generous contributions helped to make summer's camping experience a worthwhile and happy one for so many children," wrote **Sue Erb**, Sechelt gifts chairman.

Give A Program on Camps

A dramatic color slide presentation on Gamma Phi Beta camps is now available to Sorority chapters. It shows not only the joys of camping but the depression of home neighborhoods from which the campers are released for a few weeks each summer. Show this film as a feature of a program to benefit Gamma Phi Beta camps. Write Mrs. David Green, 2405 S. Kearney, Denver, CO 80222 for details. There is no charge.

Will The Real Bionic Woman Please Stand Up?

If you think the bionic woman is only a television character, you haven't met a Gamma Phi Beta camp counselor. During the year she may be an undergraduate, graduate, law student or school teacher. She may come from as far east as Vermont or as far west as California. She may consider the state of Minnesota home or speak with a Texas twang. But during the summer she is transformed into a super-being who makes the bionic woman look like the creation of a 10-year-old's erector set!

What makes her so special? The bionic counselor is a woman who has taught swimming for six years, but never seen the ocean. She is a philosopher who must answer such thought provoking questions as, "How far can a farsighted person see with binoculars?" or "Do birds talk in their sleep?" She is a learned physician who has mastered the surgical process of removing a tick. She is respected by chefs for her techniques in cooking wieners.

The bionic counselor is an effective therapist who never heard of Virginia Satir, Carol Rogers or William Glasser. And she considers "Reality Therapy" a lesson in going to the washroom at night without a flashlight. She is an accomplished naturalist who hasn't quite figured out the difference between a Douglas fir and a Norfolk pine. She has the unique ability to accept such statements as, "You're the best counselor yet, except one thing—you have a big nose."

She survives on the border line of sanity with one night off a week. She believes in divine providence to return her underwear from the wash house. She loves dressing up as a malnourished Santa Claus, elf or even a Christmas tree in the middle of summer. Her expertise in engineering enables her to devise a remedy for the hole in the septic tank, the broken washing machine and the fire in the stove.

She considers the Busy Beaver Award an ultimate honor. She has the wisdom of a sage. At seven a.m. there is no need to ask, "For whom the bell tolls." The bionic counselor knows.

She is an individual who has given of herself for weeks, 24 hours a day. She brings Christmas to many who have never known the season's joy before. She hopes this "small" effort can make a difference in the lives of several hundred pre-teen girls . . . girls who come from less than perfect backgrounds. There's nothing quite like a bionic shoulder for a camper who's afraid of being sent to a foster home or worried over her little brother at home alone.

A Gamma Phi Beta counselor is a woman for whom the meaning of Gamma Phi Beta will never be the same, having shared herself totally with others who carry this bond. They were strangers who came together for a magic moment and gave something that will never be bought—not even with 6 billion dollars—their selves. They have truly earned the name of "sister."

—Judy E. Graham (Oklahoma)



NOTE THE LOGO T-SHIRTS worn by some of the Camp Sechelt counselors. Front, Sue Lewis; second row, from left, Carol Heuman and Jan Senn; back row, from left, Terri Hotz, Janet Inman, Ellen Sell, Diana Davies and Judy Graham.

GIFT REQUESTS FOR CAMPERS

GIFT REQUESTS FOR CAMPERS

Colorado Camp

Gammy Bug T-shirts
(in groups of 20, sizes 8-14)

Yarn

Bandana headscarves (in groups of 20)

Ditty-bag items
toothpaste
toothbrushes
chapsticks
deodorant

Mail gifts to

Mrs. Lance F. Lindeman
6467 South Heritage Place West
Englewood, CO 80110

Camp Sechelt

Small gifts/prizes—girls, 9-13 years

Tote bags

Head scarves

Novelty jewelry

Jacks and bags

Slippers

Autograph books

Ship to:

Mrs. D. R. Erb
97 Glenbore
West Vancouver, V7S 1A9, B.C.

IMPORTANT

Each package must be marked "Gift Under \$10" or "Gift No Commercial Value."

Each package must carry Tariff #09000-1. Watch weight—postage expensive.



'The thing I liked best ... the Counselors'

The 1976 crew of counselors was SUPER . . . truly composed of bionic women. So report Virginia Harris Hammond (Colorado) and Judy Graham (Oklahoma) speaking for the Colorado and Vancouver camps respectively.

As Virginia adds, "The ultimate success of our camp program depends on the dedication and skills of the counselors and staff. The following quotes from our camp (Colorado) newspaper portray this and also give an insight into the activities and atmosphere of Gamma Phi Beta camps."

. . . "There were a lot of things I liked about camp, but the think I like best is my counselors. The one I liked best is Nancy. She is the best and nicest counselor in the whole world. No offense to all the others. I liked them, too."

. . . "I liked the jungle breakfast and the campfires in our cabins. I hated to clean the outhouses."

. . . "I like it here. I like to go to archery the best. I like crafts too. It's pretty up here."

. . . "I like the new friends I met at camp. I liked the

counselors because they help you when you have problems."

. . . "I like camp. Is it cool!"

How would you like to be another Nancy . . . long remembered by a child as the best counselor ever? The opportunity could be yours . . . there are more than 20 openings available for 1977 camp periods.

Apply for the **Vancouver** staff for seven weeks to serve as a counselor (travel expenses paid,) director or waterfront director (both salaries negotiable). **Camp dates are June 26 to August 14.**

The **Colorado** camp requires counselors for three weeks . . . **July 26 through August 13.**

For further information and counselor applications, write: Mrs. David Green, 2405 S. Kearney, Denver, CO 80222. Applications for both director and waterfront director at Camp Sechelt should write Mrs. E. Bruce Adams, 14 Senteinel Rock Terrace, Larkspur, CO 80118.

WHAT YOUR \$\$\$ WILL DO . . .

- \$ 5.00 — buy one camper's craft supplies
- \$ 8.00 — provide a child's transportation to and from camp
- \$ 10.00 — cover accident and sickness insurance for 4 campers
- \$ 15.00 — send a child to camp for one day
- \$ 25.00 — feed a counselor (not lavishly) for one week

\$100.00 — provide a camper's total expense at camp

\$250.00 — pay a Gamma Phi Beta counselor's transportation to camp of her choice.

All individual contributions are tax deductible.

To assure tax deductible status, **Canadian members** should make their checks payable to Gamma Phi Beta Vancouver Camp and send to Mrs. D. R. Erb, 97 Glenbore, West Vancouver, V7S 1A9, B.C.

Keep the GOING GREAT for camping and scholarships!

Send your tax-deductible contribution today to



Gamma Phi Beta Foundation
c/o Central Office
630 Green Bay Road, Box 310
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

P.S. to alumnae: Please pay your 1976-1977 international tax today to keep the GOING GREAT for Gamma Phi Beta!



"It's pretty" in Colorado.

... they loved and cared for 259 campers.

1976 Colorado Camp Counselors

Susan Bauer — Wisconsin-Oshkosh
 Belinda Borders — Kansas
 Jennie Curtis — Northern Arizona
 Marilyn K. Denny — Iowa
 Janet Diuble — Michigan State
 Debra Sue Kleman — Bowling Green
 Judi Mae LaFontaine — Mankato State
 Nancy Powers — Tennessee
 Judy Robbins — Wisconsin-River Falls
 Bonnie Lou Schroeder — Bowling Green
 Kimberly Ann Smith — Indiana State
 Carol Anne Toef — Vanderbilt
 Claudia Ann Trimarco — Illinois
 Claudia Usher — Oregon State

Director: Mrs. Marian Peiffer
 Assistant Director: Linda Wilder
 Nurse: Ann Hales

1976 Sechelt Camp Counselors

Diana M. Davies — Arizona
 Carol Heuman — California State - San Diego
 Terri Lynn Hotz — Iowa (Iowa State transfer)
 Susan Lewis — Vermont
 Ellen Sell — Ohio Wesleyan
 Jannell Senn — Wichita

Director: Judy Graham — Oklahoma
 Waterfront Director: Janet Inman —
 British Columbia



"I liked archery best."



Costume party — a real treat.



A smile — a counselor's reward.

"Working with raku clay was fun."



SUPER SORORITY

For the second record-breaking year in a row, the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation has awarded twenty outstanding scholars almost \$13,000 in fellowships and scholarships. Heading the list of happy recipients for the 1976-77 academic year is:

Anne C. Mundee (Auburn). She was awarded the \$2,000 Lindsey Barbee Fellowship, granted biennially. An undergraduate winner of a Panhellenic scholarship, Anne is pursuing her work for a masters in speech pathology at Auburn. Eventually, she hopes to do clinical work in either voice disorders or deaf education.

FOUNDERS FELLOWSHIPS

Four received these awards, valued at \$1,000 each. In alphabetical order, they are:

Denise Lynn Dombkowski (Syracuse). This holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key is now in her fourth year of work for a doctorate in Biblical Studies at Vanderbilt University. She received her B.A. with honors at Syracuse in 1973; was awarded her M.A. en passant at Vanderbilt. Confident of completing her work in 1978, Denise hopes to secure a position as a university professor—"and to publish."

Lisa Ann Farrell (Oklahoma). A former Vancouver Camp counselor, Lisa has entered a doctoral program in psychology. While an undergraduate, she served Psi Chapter as scholarship chairman and was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. She speaks Spanish fluently and is a member of Kappa Gamma Epsilon, modern language honorary.

Sally Hall Kashing (California-Berkeley). A 1965 graduate with an A.B. in Sociology, Sally is in her junior year of medical school at Temple University. In between, she received her masters in social work at Bryn Mawr College. She plans to become a psychiatrist.

Nancy Kendall Snouffer (Gettysburg). Since receiving her B.A. in 1962, Nancy has completed an M.A. in English at North Carolina and an M.S. in Education-Reading at Western (IL) University. Embarking on her doctorate in education at Missouri, Nancy is on leave from her post as instructor, Reading Clinic, College of Education, Western. Eventually she hopes to train teachers to help students with reading problems in public schools and adult education centers.

OTHER FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

Lisa McLean (Auburn) was the recipient of the Audrey Weldon Shafer award. She's working for an M.A. in English Literature with additional work in French Literature. She ultimately hopes to get a Ph.D. and become a professor of English Literature.

Julia Traver Scharr (Wisconsin '65). A wife and mother and former teacher again turned student, Julie is working

for her masters in the area of learning disabilities at Wisconsin-Madison. This recipient of the Fern Holcomb Heath Fellowship is rush advisor to Gamma Chapter and represented the Madison Alumnae at Seattle.

Claudia Jayne Auer (Gettysburg) is one of two winners of Foundation Fellowships. The other is **Wendy Loucks** (North Dakota State). A past president of Gamma Beta chapter, Claudia is working to attain a Juris Doctor degree from law school. So is Wendy. Wendy, who is studying at Nebraska, hopes to become a prosecuting attorney with an environmental protection agency.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Two have been accorded scholarships under the Arnold-Wittenberg fund. One is **Mary Kathryn LaVenture** (California State Polytechnic); the other is **Sue Ann Matoney** (Bowling Green). Current president of Cal Poly's Panhellenic, Mary is a charter member of Delta Theta and interested in dramatic activities. Sue Ann is a senior majoring in Health and Physical Education and a two-time addition to the Dean's List.

Two also have been accorded Ardis Marek scholarships. They are **Janet Lee Martin** (Gettysburg) and **Anita Kay Mundee** (Auburn). Janet fulfills the scholarship's basic intent to reward a student interested in journalism. She is exchange editor for her school's literary magazine. Anita is Gamma Phi Chapter's scholarship chairman.

The Irma Latzer Gamble Scholarship went to **Mary Frances Koenig** (Iowa), another chapter scholarship leader. This Rho member has a 3.50 cumulative average. Recipient of the Kathryn Winchester award is **Mary Helen Hall** (Arizona) while **Laura Ann Koenig** (Purdue) was selected for the Penelope Simonson Scholarship. Mary Helen is vice president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter and a member of Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary. Laura, Delta Iota's past scholarship chairman, boasts a fantastic 5.83 average on a 6.0 scale.

FOUR FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Sheryl Renee Clagett (Colorado), with a 4.0 cumulative average on a 4.0 basis, also serves Beta Rho as Panhellenic delegate and plays intramural volleyball. **Katalin Elizabeth Kutasi** (Michigan State) is president of Beta Delta and works summers and vacation breaks as a bank teller. **Priscilla Neilson Moen** (Minnesota), Kappa's capable treasurer, had a 4.0 average last year—a cumulative 3.86. **Jill Elaine Tennis** (St. Louis) is Gamma Tau's pledge director and editor of the chapter newsletter, "Gamma Gossip."

The Foundation invites all "student" members to apply for its 1977-78 fellowship and scholarship offerings listed in this issue.

SCHOLARS



1.



2.



3.



4.



5.

1. Anne C. Munde • 2. Denise Dombkowski • 3. Lisa Ann Farrell • 4. Sally Hall Kashing • 5. Nancy Kendall Snouffer •

P.S. ON SUE ANN MATONEY

In addition to receiving the Arnold-Wittenberg Scholarship from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, Sue Ann Matoney (Bowling Green) was honored on her home ground. She's the 1976-77 recipient of the Judith E. Koonce Memorial Scholarship funded by the Greater Cleveland Alumnae Chapters in tribute to a Kent State alumna.

Active in both Beta Gamma and campus affairs, this Health and Physical Education major has maintained a 3.4 scholastic record while working some 15 hours a week in the school cafeteria. She's been on the Dean's List twice.

The Koonce Scholarship is given to a member of an Ohio Greek-letter chapter. Applicants are judged on the basis of financial need, extra curricular activities and scholarship. Applications should be directed to the Province III Collegiate Director in the spring of each year.

WINCHESTER SCHOLARSHIP NOW PERMANENT

A second major gift from John H. Winchester in honor of his wife, Kathryn Herbert Winchester (Denver-Phoenix Alumnae) adds the Kathryn and John F. Winchester Fund to the list of permanent funds with the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Though a Winchester scholarship has been awarded annually since 1961, these have been administered locally. As a permanent fund, the scholarship will be directed by the Foundation Financial Aid Committee. In accordance with the Winchesters' request, preference will be given to members of Arizona and Colorado Greek-letter chapters.

A former president of Theta Chapter, Kathryn conducted installation ceremonies for Tau Chapter, Colorado

State, in 1915. A resident of Phoenix since 1951, she has been active in alumnae activities throughout the years and was elected to the Foundation's Board of Trustees in 1962—serving as a vice president.

The Winchesters are generous supporters of many philanthropic projects. Recently Mr. Winchester received a citation from the Phoenix Center for the Blind honoring his many gifts of time, talent and resources. Gamma Phi Beta is proud to express its gratitude to this generous benefactor, too.

DR. LEOLA NEAL AWARDS

Biennially \$50.00 is awarded, in even numbered years, to junior women with the highest GPA in each of the Canadian chapters. With three out of four reporting, the honorees are:

Mary Ann Badali—Alpha Alpha (Toronto), vice president and house manager, a science manager who hopes to go on to medical school.

Lyn LeGallais—Alpha Tau (McGill), historian and scholarship chairman, working for a nursing degree.

Shelley Tratch—Alpha Lambda (British Columbia), song chairman and past Treasurer, in commerce and law.

ADDITIONS TO THE 1974-75 "A" LIST

Gamma Sigma (Western Michigan)—Leslie Laycock

Gamma Tau (St. Louis)—Ann Buckley, Kathy Foster, Maureen Gleason, Judy Handrick, Madonna Sachs and Judy Wahlig.



Scholarships and Fellowships 1977-1978

Graduate Fellowships

Lindsey Barbee Fellowship — \$2,000

Granted biennially for graduate study in the fields of education or social work, it will be offered for study during the 1978-1979 academic year.

Founders Fellowships — \$1,000 each

Four are offered for graduate study in the field of the applicant's choice.

Fern Holcolm Heath Fellowship*

For graduate study in the field of the applicant's choice.

Audrey Weldon Shafer Fellowship*

For graduate study in the field of the applicant's choice.

Fellowship applicants are considered on the basis of character, academic record, promise of future achievement and financial need, and must be accepted in a graduate degree program before fellowship is granted. Previous winners will not be considered for the same level degree. Completed applications, including transcripts and letters, must be filed *not later than March 15, 1977*.

Undergraduate Scholarships

Elizabeth Fee Arnold-Beatrice Hill Wittenberg Scholarship*

Primarily for study during the senior year of college, and secondarily for graduate work.

Irma Latzer Gamble Scholarship*

For study during the junior or senior year of college.

Ardis McBroom Marek Scholarship*

For study during the sophomore, junior or senior year, with preference given to applicants in the fields of creative writing or journalism.

Penelope Murdoch Simonson Scholarship*

For study during the junior or senior year of college.

Kathryn and John F. Winchester Scholarship*

For study primarily during the junior or senior year, with preference given to members of Arizona or Colorado chapters.

Scholarship applicants are considered on the basis of scholastic achievement, contribution to Gamma Phi Beta and financial need, and must be members in good standing of Greek-letter chapters. Completed applications, including transcripts and letters, must be filed *not later than March 15, 1977*.

Financial Assistance

Grants-in-aid

Available to members of Gamma Phi Beta who face unforeseen emergency financial need that might force withdrawal from college. Applications may be made at any time on behalf of a member by another member, a chapter adviser or an officer of an affiliated house corporation board.

Last year, the Foundation awarded:

9 Graduate Fellowships	\$ 8,695.00
11 Undergraduate Scholarships	4,250.00
5 Grants-in-aid	1,750.00
Total	\$14,695.00

Revolving Loan Fund

The Foundation maintains a fund which provides loans for women in their junior or senior years and, in special cases, for graduate study. Loans are made interest free while the recipient is in college; if repayment is not made within that time, nominal interest is charged annually.

Attention: All Applicants

Application forms and further information for all fellowships, scholarships, grants and loans are available from:

Gamma Phi Beta Foundation
Box 310, 630 Green Bay Road
Kenilworth, IL 60043

*Value of scholarship or fellowship is dependent on investment income from the fund.

A Kaleidoscopic View of Our Alumnae

Variety Spices Lives of Atlanta Alumnae

Under the leadership of Becky Ashmore Robinson (Florida State), the Atlanta Alumnae are enjoying activities planned for the multi-faceted woman of the Seventies. There's something for everyone in our varied programs. These range from Christmas crafts to interior decoration to fashion and have included a Treat Your Husband Night at an Atlanta Flames Hockey game followed by dessert at the Omni International Complex.

Our chapter donates money to chapters at the University of Tennessee, Auburn and Vanderbilt. Fund raising efforts include a bake sale and participation in the community club awards contests of Radio Station WGST. Members also give dress-up clothing to children at the Atlanta Retardation Center.

Serving with Becky Robinson and helping to keep our enthusiasm at a high pitch are Jean Preston Thompson (Rollins), Leslie Miller Morley (Kent State) and Debbie Newman Webb (Auburn). Newcomers to the area are invited to call Jean Thompson at 448-0588.

—Marjorie Lee Shuler
(William and Mary)

Covered Dish Suppers Popular in Birmingham

A covered dish dinner planned to welcome new alumnae and to catch up on news with "old" members, launched the Birmingham Alumnae's 1976-77 year. October found us learning to make silk flowers under the direction of our president, Jane Grubb Lysinger (Penn State).

Another covered dish dinner marked our Founders Day celebration and in December collegiates joined us for a Christmas party.

—Virginia Myer

ECHOES OF BERGEN COUNTY'S PAST

Historical New Jersey was the setting for a number of energetic Bicentennial programs for the Northern New Jersey (Bergen County) Alumnae chapter. These proved learning experiences as well as fun for our members.

First was a dramatic road rally. Inviting members to rally round the flag, invitations read:

Listen Gamma Phis and ye shall hear —
Of the 6 o'clock road rally taking place this year.
On the 19th of June in '76
We'll trace historic landmarks and get lost in the sticks.

The wooded areas of Bergen County echoed the rallying cry of the Alumnae Regiment of Continental Gamma Phis as they moved northeast through the many small Dutch settlements in search of clues and historic landmarks. The tour, guided by a script in story form, took alumnae (called Colonial soldiers) and their husbands (Patriots) to and from a major historic site near the state's northern border.

At this place in revolutionary history, the colonial troops intercepted the British on their march to take West Point and revealed Major John Andre' and Benedict Arnold as traitors. Various grave sites and landmarks were examined before the weary and hungry troops returned from their battles.

"Hero Sandwiches" topped the menu for a picnic buffet at the home of Joan Walker Jenney (Boston). The group was quizzed on their tour findings and prizes were awarded.



EXPLORING an 18th century cemetery on the road rally (from left): Molly Murphy Daniel (William and Mary), Virginia Martin Leritz (Iowa State), Janet Caldwell Elling (William and Mary) and Nancy Gross Meendsen (Northwestern).



ON LOCATION for St. Louis' fifth Spring house tour, the event's co-chairmen (from left): Susan Richter Krombach, Paula Koenig Hayes (both Missouri) and Karen Diehl Greening (Washington-St. Louis). More than \$3,400 was raised for handicapped children.

Nothing Staid About Boston Activities

A jazz concert, a mini-fair and a theatre party followed by dessert are indicative of the varied programs offered to members of the Boston West Suburban Alumnæ. Especially enjoyable was a luncheon at the home of Mildred Beall Marek (Texas). Recipes were included with each dish so we could try them again at home.

More serious programs included one on Safety by a Gillette representative and a slide presentation by two members of the American Field Service. Hostesses for these many programs included Mary Ault LaGatta (Indiana State), Joyce Humphrey Cares (Syracuse), Donna Gruden Burt (Boston), JoAnn Isberg Eckels (Wisconsin), Evelyn Richter Baker (West Virginia) and Betty Bellatty Allen (Boston). See how divergent our membership is?

Eileen Lindemann Lentz, Province I Alumnæ Director, was a special guest at the May luncheon. Our president, Dottie Roberts Matheson (Boston) and treasurer, Jan McLaughlin Hoilman (Vermont) presented her with a donation to the Province I Scholarship Fund. Fifty-

year members also were singled out—Dorothy Bullock and Florence Strickland Tabbut (both Boston) and Mildred Marek.

We welcome new members. Call Marilyn Sidnell Agnew (Ohio Wesleyan) at 235-0426.

—Carol Hoffman Wood (Boston)

Buffalo Alumnae Aid Cancer Research Group

The home of Betsy Dunnington Simpson (California) served as headquarters for a very special Buffalo Alumnæ project—the making of finger puppets. These were donated to the Association for Research on Childhood Cancer and sold from the association's traveling bus in area shopping centers.

In support of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Gamma Phis and their husbands attended a benefit performance by the Benny Goodman Sextet. Dixie Dragon Klingaman (Syracuse) organized this project which included an after-the-concert supper at the home of Anne Stellman Artz (Syracuse).

As in the past, we manned telephones

in support of a fund drive by WNED, the public service television channel.

Our single money making event was a very successful garage sale. Everyone participated not only in donating items but by working for the sale in some capacity.

Members in the area are invited to call Anne Artz at 839-1929.

—Dorothy Thomsen Little (Syracuse)

A Bittersweet Occasion in Burlington, Vermont

Our Founders Day services in 1975 were a bittersweet occasion. For the last time they were held in the former chapter house. Happily, some twenty turned out with a renewed enthusiasm for alumnæ service.

In December we gathered to hand-fashion Christmas ornaments while sampling each other's favorite cookies. The ornaments, which turned out beautifully, were used to trim a tree donated to the children's ward at the Medical Center Hospital.

At our Spring "camp meeting," mattress-ticking ditty bags were appliqued and stuffed with toilet articles for the Colorado camp while plans were made to send a local child to an area camp.

Alumnæ president Amy Bickford Tower was hostess for the final dinner meeting with a candlelight installation of officers. Members also presented a check to Mrs. Priscilla Haugen for the Bennett C. Douglas Fund for mentally retarded youth.

—Joann DiLego

Chicago-Northwest Group Utilizes Member Talents

Members and members' husbands lend their talents to the regular programming of the Chicago-Northwest Suburban Chapter. Typical are a demonstration of fabric flowers by Sue Carr Hyson (Northwestern); instruction on making macrame plant hangers by Dinah Sangster Sutherland (Miami); and a musical dialogue performed by Janice Clark Impey (Illinois). Art Small, special agent with the Drug Enforcement Agency, Department of Justice, was guest speaker when his wife, Barbara Magnus Small (Michigan State), hosted a recent meeting.

All members show-off their talents when we hold our traditional Christmas party and sell hand-made articles. (Incidentally, for those who have been concerned, "The Blue Gloves" have reappeared.)

Our reach-out activities have included a Road Rally with profits going to the Senior Citizens Center for ceramic supplies; couples bridge and a progressive

dinner with husbands; cash and cookies to the chapter at Wisconsin-Platteville; and a donation to the Colorado camp.

—Deanna Scott Engelke (Iowa State)

Chicago "Windy City" Circle Going Great

Fine food, drink and conversation is the fare for monthly Chicago "Windy City" Crescent Circle gatherings. Typically, one member hosts dinner for 10-12. Those attending share the cost of the dinner and make a donation to either the Sorority camps or to a charity specified by the hostess.

All you "Windy City" Gamma Phis... why don't you come see what we are up to? Just call Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley) at 337-2475.

—Missy Creevy (Kentucky)

Cleveland East Alumnae Offer Potpourri

A gab-fest to get acquainted with new members and reacquaint ourselves with the lives of regular members got the Cleveland East Suburban Alumnae off to a great start. We also fooled around with fabric flowers under the guidance of Joyce Baxter (Maryland).

An informative program on "Learning Disabilities" and a Halloween party with husbands or dates brought us up to that very important date of the year—November 11 and a Founders Day program at Nela Park.

A wine and cheese tasting party is but one of the exciting programs planned between now and May. For additional information, contact the president, Carolyn Pierce Kelly, 382-1795. Those living in Lake County may call Judie Bahney (Colorado) at 256-8771.

—Carolyn Pierce Kelly (Kent State)

Cleveland West Alumnae Full of Good Deeds

Philanthropy co-chairmen Mary Lou Leachman Hannum (Indiana State) and Donna Killey Eisenhardt (Bowling Green) are keeping Cleveland West Alumnae very busy. Camp Courage, a crisis center for the unemployed or families on welfare, has been the prime beneficiary.

Members attending the chapter's monthly meetings bring something to share with our "neighbors in need." One month—paper products; the next, canned goods. Then there's money collected or earned for Easter hams and Christmas

turkeys. A gigantic garage sale at the home of Marsha Hayes Jaenke (Ohio Wesleyan) brought in a portion of these funds.

Others benefit from the efforts of Cleveland West Alumnae, too. Members got out their sewing machines to make book bags for the Society for Crippled Children. Material was donated by Betty Park DeGarmo (Wisconsin) of Stretch and Sew Fabrics. Funds also were provided for four children to attend Girl Scout camp, resident camp and day camp.

—Kathy Wilson Bartholomew
(Kent State)

Columbus Alumnae Back Program for the Deaf

"Checks for Children," our chapter's biggest event of the year, was held in March. Professional auctioneers moved a

variety of merchandise donated by local merchants. Proceeds went to the Alexander Graham Bell School for deaf children—more specifically the hearing aid repair fund. Our group is the only Columbus organization to aid this special fund.

Officers were installed at a special pot luck supper in May. Graduating seniors from Ohio Wesleyan joined us for dinner and were presented with pink carnations.

Corpus Christi Alumnae Provide Camperships

Notepaper, stationary, recipe cards and calendars were sold by the Corpus Christi Alumnae this past year. Money raised was used to provide one Campfire Girl campership. The Sorority's Foundation matched this with another.

Janis Jones Herren (Texas) is current



COLONIAL DINNER chairmen were, from left, Joan Walker Jenney (Boston). Marilyn Gould Burgess (Ohio Wesleyan) and Alice White Tomlinson (William and Mary).

Salute to Thirteen Colonies

A bountiful harvest of colonial dishes filled tables at the home of Virginia Carter Perkins (Kansas) last September. The occasion was the opening of our 1976-77 season and honored new sisters to Bergen County. Recipes were gathered from local historical society publications and prepared by the members.

The menu included Maine shrimp spread and New Hampshire party cheese on crackers served with Rhode Island sherry, Virginia ham, Vermont baked beans, Connecticut baked yams, Boston bib salad, Bicentennial Delaware salad, Carolina cornbread, Georgia pecan, Pennsylvania Dutch apple and New Jersey pumpkin pies. Cider represented New York.

Marilyn Gould Burgess (Ohio Wesleyan) and Alice White Tomlinson (William and Mary) planned the menu and published a collection of the colonial recipes in booklet form. The booklet, covered with colonial print wall paper, was handwritten in old English script and a copy given to all attending. Hostesses were in colonial dress.

— Virginia Martin Leritz (Iowa State)

president of the group. Other officers include Dorede Prichard Bavender (SMU), Barbara Mead Stever (Ohio Wesleyan), and Dorothy Harris Coffin, Barbara Griggs Allen and Dorothy Hudson Burr (all Texas).

New members may call Dorothy Bateman at 991-6144.

—Janis Jones Herren (Texas)

Corvallis Alumnae Have Thrift Shop Project

With Cathy Campbell Lewis (Washington) as president, Corvallis Alumnae have had a happy and productive year. One of the highlights was a dinner for graduating seniors of Oregon State.

To bolster the treasury, we rely largely on a white elephant sale at the senior dinner and donations made to the Thrift Shop in our chapter's name. We bring items for the shop to our May "marking luncheon"; then we price them. We are credited with 75% of the sale price.

Newcomers to the area may contact Jane Pendleton Ball (British Columbia-Oregon State) at 753-5158.

—Mary M. Hothouse

Dallas Alumnae "Santa Shop" Benefits Sorority Camps

Dallas Alumnae are enjoying a fun-filled year of philanthropic and informative activities. Our current project is a "Santa's Shop," where children can do their Christmas shopping. Proceeds will go to Sorority camps and for a scholarship at Southern Methodist University.

We are proud of our Greek-letter chapter at SMU and feel the alumnae in the area have renewed interest in Gamma Phi Beta because of interest in its success. We always join with collegians for

Founders Day and the alumnae entertain new pledges at dinner and the graduating seniors at brunch. We also have a party for all Dallas area collegians home for the Christmas holidays.

Congratulations to Jane Dick Ladewig (SMU) for the marvelous job she did as chairman of the Dallas Panhellenic style show. Money provided four \$500 scholarships to area collegians.

All Gamma Phis in the area are invited to attend our meetings held the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. Luncheon always follows. We also have night groups. Contact our president, Sandra Cude, at 361-8793.

—Betty Conner Jones (Oklahoma)

Dayton Alumnae Support Cerebral Palsy Nursery

Dayton's philanthropic efforts center on the United Cerebral Palsy Nursery of Metropolitan Dayton. Equipment and supplies, in addition to volunteer hours at the Thrift Shop, are coordinated by Mary Ann Messler Techantz, president of the Women's Committee of UCP. Gifts to the nursery this past year included a large aquarium and a tape recorder with which children could record current speech efforts and then later respond with improved accomplishments.

In addition, Dayton Alumnae provided campships for young adults which were matched by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. In responding to these joint gifts, United Cerebral Palsy added funds for six additional campships.

Funds for these philanthropic goals are realized from a benefit card party held each fall. Door prizes are solicited from local merchants; beverages, hors d'oeuvres and table prizes are supplied by members; a raffle on one or more unusual items; and a boutique corner for "pleasure and profit."

On another note, Robin Groner (Miami) was awarded one of eight Panhellenic scholarships for \$100.

—Christy Michel Mullin (Miami)

House Hasher Turned D.A. Speaks to Denver Group

A variety of meeting topics made the year more interesting for Denver Associate Alumnae and involved a greater number of area Gamma Phis than ever before. Over 40 attended the annual get-acquainted "bubbly" party and Founders Day at the Denver Athletic Club drew even more to hear Pat Conway Thorpe (Northwestern).

Denver's District Attorney, Dale Toohey (who was a hasher at the Colorado chapter house while in law school), spoke

to members, their husbands and guests at a special October meeting. He explained what his office is doing to reduce the city's crime rate.

To better relations with Theta Chapter, the Denver Associate Alumnae participated in a "sneak." Led by a fantastic set of clues, Greek-letter members finally found the pledges and alumnae and joined them for a barbecue in Observatory Park.

The annual Christmas crafts auction, for which members create handmade articles and backed goods to be sold to high bidders, netted more money than ever before. A January plant party and sale is just one of many unusual programs planned for the remainder of the year.

—Liz Crosby Martin (Colorado)

Memorial Fund Established by Eugene Members

Due to the sudden death of a Nu Chapter member, Debra Loyd, the Eugene Alumnae joined with Greek-letter members in establishing a memorial fund to build a study room in Debra's memory. Numerous benefit bridge events have been scheduled during the year to raise funds. Dedicated to the project have been Rosemary Knight Long, Patti Hallin Luse and Nancy Buell Renton (all Oregon).

Other group activities have included a salad luncheon, a pledge pizza party, a Christmas gift exchange, a Valentine's meeting and a garage sale. Hostesses included Cynthia Musgrave Smith (Oregon State), Nancy Renton, Trudi Call Hirt (Iowa State) and Kay Kirkey Warner (Oregon State).

Our officers are Sandy Lasselle Kribs (Oregon), president, assisted by Jeanne Harn Webb and Virginia West (both Oregon) and Marcia Nelson Jarrett (North Dakota). Newcomers to the Eugene-Springfield area should call Jeanne Webb at 344-8401.

—Patti Hallin Luse (Oregon)

Fort Worth Works For Historic House

The historic Scott Home continues to hold the attention of the Fort Worth Alumnae. A major fund raising project is planned for Spring by the chapter. According to Carolyn Blumhof Lombard (Oklahoma State), president, enough money has been raised through many sources to prevent the home's destruction. Now Gamma Phi Beta will work for its restoration and maintenance.

Recent shared events with Delta Epsilons from Texas Wesleyan have included a Christmas salad luncheon with all mothers, and Founders Day. Elizabeth



DALLAS DEVOTEES to sorority life (from left): Lynn Baxter Maguire (SMU), immediate past president; Sandra Graham Cude (Memphis State), Dallas Alumnae president; and Jane Dick Ladewig (SMU), president, Dallas Panhellenic.



TWO OF EIGHT RECIPIENTS of camperships are seen here with Marion Henderson Bergerson (Oregon), second from right, philanthropic chairman, San Fernando Valley Alumnae. With her is Pat Boston, summer school teacher for the physically handicapped.

Cravens Worthington (Texas) received her 50-year pin at a dessert party held at the home of Inez Gibson Campbell (SMU). Upcoming programs will range in character from seashells to a Neiman-Marcus luncheon.

—Laura Monkhouse Lace (Texas)

Hawaii Group Boasts Twenty-three Members

Seventeen of the Hawaii Alumnae Chapter's 23 members turned out for Hawaii Panhellenic's 75th anniversary luncheon last May. At that time Christine Small Ching was elected Rush Vice President.

The group's meetings, including Founders Day, are held once every two months either in the home of a member or at a restaurant. The Halekulani Hotel was the scene of a July luncheon honoring four collegiates.

Chapter philanthropies include contributions to the Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund and camp scholarships to local Girl Scout organizations. Funds are raised through the sale of Current Cards and an annual silent auction.

Betty Bussey DeMarke (San Diego) is the current president. Other officers are Eileen Garrett D'Araujo (Texas Tech), Karen Sloviaczek (Arizona State), Ruth Bartlett (Boston) and Louise Baack (Nebraska).

—Ruth Bartlett (Boston)

New Fund Raiser a Success For Houston Alumnae

The Gamma Phi Beta Gallery, which has been the Astro City Alumnae money-maker for years, was retired in 1976 in favor of a Gourmet Cooking Demonstration. "Carol Cooks for Friends" spotlighted Carol Grinstead Maupin (Oklahoma), Junior League Tea Room manager. Carol prepared "Party Delights" at

the Electric Living Center to give all attending a delightful learning and tasting experience.

Three two-hour sessions (9:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.) were held. Each guest, paying \$6.00, was given an envelope of recipe cards and a hand-painted wooden spoon. In addition, one person at each session received a potted plant in an attractive, hand-decorated wicker basket. Grand prize was a dinner for four catered by Carol.

Astro City Alumnae launched their 1976 fired up by 102 dues paying members. We blasted off into winter with a January program on the Peace of Mind efforts to aid runaway teenagers. Other cold weather events included a coffee meeting and apple strudel-sausage souffle demonstration at the Good Things Gourmet Shop, a demonstration on cardio pulmonary resuscitation and a talk by a D.A. office representative on Fraud and Consumer Buying. Warmer weather found Houston alumnae enjoying a couples' ole time hoe down with fried chicken and square dancing, and a May plant and recipe exchange.

The May luncheon held in the lush garden of Mary McCune Cornelius (Syracuse) brought Houston's "rocket" year to splashdown. Barbara Foster Templin (Texas) was installed as president. Other officers are Rietta Adkins Huthmacher (Texas), Nathalie Irwin Hise (Illinois), Virginia Dawe Thompson (Bowling Green), Joan Ortloff Steinhoff (Texas), Jackie Harder Riggs (SMU), Mary Jane Carothers McDaniel and Peggy Petters Moseley (both Texas).

—Toni Raia Spigelmyer (Texas)

"Bicentennial Blast" For Indianapolis Chapter

Rewarding themselves for another successful Christmas Boutique and auction, Indianapolis Alumnae staged a "Bicentennial Blast" to get 1776 off to a roaring start. Each couple brought a colonial-

type dish with the chapter providing ham and chicken. A dance instructor from the YWCA spoke about the history of "belly-dancing" after which she called for volunteers from the audience to participate in a demonstration. Hostesses for the party were Nancy Paras Ajango and Debbie Cravens Jack (both Indiana State), Carol Baker Bulger (SMU) and Mogie Langston Crist (Wichita).

"Country Kitchen" was the theme chosen by Gamma Phis for their participation in the March craft fair sponsored by Indianapolis Panhellenic. Money went to the Pleasant Run Children's Home.

Work sessions for the fair and informational meetings were interspersed with more fun activities—a historic style show by the Service Guild of Goodwill Industries and a super Clam Bake for members, their husbands or escorts. Members in the area are invited to call our president Barbara Ladzick Pearce (Western Michigan).

—Georgette Palmer Rader (Indiana State)

Traditional Gatherings Mark Jackson Calendar

Founders Day dinner, a Christmas Punch Party and a summer steak roast with dates and husbands are three events which all Jackson (MI) Alumnae look forward to. In between, we enjoy special meetings and projects. For example, our spring meetings were devoted to assembling kits for our needlepoint coasters which were sold at Seattle and will continue to be offered for sale.

Another new fund raising project has worked out most satisfactorily. We have catered two luncheons for a golf league of about 50 women. We find that working on these three money raising functions has brought us closer together than ever. To participate, contact Betty Hart Lincoln (Michigan) at 782-5146.

Lincoln Alumnae Give Pledges Special Welcome

To welcome new pledges to Pi Chapter, the Lincoln Alumnae assemble gift baskets which are personally delivered. This gives us an opportunity to get better acquainted with the girls. Another delightful event finds the Nebraska Greeks playing hostess to alumnae children at Christmas.

The Lincoln group launched 1976 with a meeting at the home of Trudy Thompson Duling (Nebraska). An interior decorator provided tips and ideas for window and wall areas. Later in the month the Initiation Banquet was held at the Cornhusker Hotel. Virginia Crooks Galla-

more, Dorthy Pugh Smithberger and Vera Stephenson Skinner from the Class of '26 received Golden Crescent awards.

Other activities for the year included a program on self defense, a wine and cheese tasting party and a potluck dinner and bridge at the home of Connie Hays Strohmeyer.

In June we joined forces for our 6th annual Art Alley held for three days at the Gateway Gallery Mall. Original art and craft work by area artists was displayed and sold. Proceeds will be used to set up a scholarship fund for upper class art majors at Nebraska.

—Jo Anne Bettenhausen

First "August Appetizer" Draws 130 in Kansas City

No one should ever miss the first annual anything and 130 members of the Greater Kansas City did not when they turned out for our "August Appetizer." The idea was conceived at our spring workshop as a means of saving postage on several mailings that normally go out at this time. These included rosters and our annual Antique Show tickets.

Two time periods were offered for the event held at the home of Joan Carr Hedges (Kansas). Scheduled after school opened, those with children were encouraged to drop in from 10-12. For those who work, a 7-9 p.m. period was offered.

Samplings from artists and craftsmen who will be showing their creations at the Antique Show were on display. Prospective workers for the event had an opportunity to sign up for the job of their choice, thus eliminating numerous phone calls. Many attending also gave our ARC chairman needed information on prospective rushees. There was no charge and no reservations—a successful money and time saving event.

A Panhellenic tea was held in fall honoring Betty Hailey Crooker (Kansas), currently serving as president of the Greater Kansas City Panhellenic Association. Nearly 150 women turned out to honor Betty at the home of Ann Kelly Steele (Kansas).

New members to the Kansas City area should call Dorothy Holmes McGinnes (Oklahoma) at 362-4679.

—Kay Rider McCully (Kansas)

Philanthropic Activities for Kearney Alumnae

The Nebraska Kearney Alumnae Chapter has been busy with philanthropic projects this year. First, we gave a one semester tuition scholarship to Shelly Toepfer, a home economics major at Kearney State. Then we awarded the

Kay Christiansen Memorial Scholarship to Debra Tucker.

On the camp theme, we contributed \$60 to the local Head Start. The money was used to sponsor a Fall field trip and picnic. We also made a monetary contribution to the Vancouver camp and sent ditty bags to Denver. Another rewarding activity was the contribution of 200 petunia plants to Kearney Manor, a local retirement home.

—Sandy Janssen

Lubbock Alumnae Enjoy New Beta Tau Lodge

Since the opening of the new Beta Tau lodge at Texas Tech in November, 1975, the Lubbock Alumnae have had a delightful setting for a wide range of activities. First was Founders Day at which Winifred Garland Gifford and Virginia Chesher Hart received Golden Crescent awards. Then there was a special birthday tea in March to celebrate the chapter's 20th year on campus.

In April, Beta Tau's 25 graduating seniors were honored at a brunch. Each received a note pad embossed with a picture of the new lodge.

During fall rush, alumnae provided supper for the collegiates for four nights. They were greatly helped by the Lubbock Mothers Club.

—Rebecca Young Clinton (Texas Tech)

Milwaukee "Good Deeds" In the Sorority's Name

Milwaukee Alumnae have worked very hard this past year to keep membership and involvement high.

At our Christmas Talent Auction we

sold craft items, again amazing ourselves at how talented so many of us are! By February we had decorated the Milwaukee Hospital Neo-Natal Clinic with banners and mobiles. By March we had stitched two complete sets (88 pieces each) of finger puppets for the Gamma Phi Beta camps as well as two more sets for children in traction in area hospitals.

By June we had raised enough money to send one and a half delegates and 200 needlepoint kits to the Seattle convention as well as give the Gamma Gamma collegiate delegate \$100 for her trip. We had also organized our TranSISter program for the summer moving season.

Throughout the year we maintained an active "core group" of 30-35 members while servicing over one hundred area members. Most importantly, we found we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves doing it.

—Sally Wells Bauman (Wisconsin)

Montreal Reactivated: Gives Aid to Alpha Tau

Finally, the Montreal Alumnae Chapter has been revived. And, after a year of activity, we're going great guns. We're helping members of Alpha Tau, of course. The collegiate chapter has been doing things on their own for a while, but now they're getting some alumnae help with rush and house-decorating.

While getting ourselves off the ground again, our major activities have included a noon bake sale on campus (that went over well with hungry students); an informal raffle; and a games night with collegiate members and their mothers. Everyone played cards, checkers or rumoli for a penny a point—donating their winnings to Alpha Tau.



REMINISCING over scrapbooks at a spring tea marking Beta Tau's 20th anniversary were four members of the original pledge class: (from left) Ann Robinson Becker, Nadell Clanton Davis, Patricia Hayden Bowers and Genevieve McGuire Morris. Lubbock Alumnae hosted the tea at Texas Tech.

Our chapter meetings usually become potluck suppers—everyone bringing a casserole, salad, dessert or pound of coffee. We visit during dinner—conduct business over coffee.

Now that we've found our feet, we're planning several exciting projects. These include a theatre opening night and a casino event.

Our main goal right now is letting you know we're here . . . especially graduates of McGill and any Gamma Phis who make their home in Montreal. Call the Alpha Tau house—845-6078.

—*Fran Darling*, President

Oklahoma City's "Candy Lane" Pleases Over 2,000

The Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter's third annual "Candy Cane Lane" brought pleasure to more than 2,000 children as well as the many alumnae who worked hard in the months ahead preparing for it. Gross income was \$3,197.73 and, after expenses, \$1,500 was given to the Variety Health Center and \$225.00 to the Campfire Girls. Other monies were held in reserve.

The Health Center gift was used for the purchase of a Nitrous Oxide machine to aid in dental work for needy children. The Campfire gift went for equipment. So we say our motto really works: "Bring a child to help a child."

In January, alumnae enjoyed a buffet supper with Beta Omicrons in their apartment, and in April a senior dinner and style show was given in honor of graduates from four Oklahoma Greek-letter chapters.

Other special programs during the year included "Consumer Complaints and Frauds" by the Better Business Bureau; a presentation by the Lyric Theatre previewing summer season shows; a session on plant care and the Junior Group's series of dinners at special restaurants.

—*Janice Lee Romerman* (Oklahoma)

Antiques And Other Things Popular in Orange County

Betty J. Ketchum, owner of the Knottsberry Farm Antique Shop, caught the attention of all attending our January kick-off salad luncheon at the home of Esther Pearson Weld (USC). Members were asked to each bring two antique pieces for a discussion on the theme "Antiques Are to Live With."

February found many of our members at "The Crescent Gala," benefiting the Arnold-Wittenberg Scholarship.

Another major fund raiser was the annual Ladies Round Robin Doubles

Tennis Tournament held at Sunny Hills Tennis Club in Fullerton. Chairmen for the event were Dottie Sutherland Throop and Esther Weld (both USC). Ninety-six participants played in the matches, snacked on fresh fruits, nut breads, juice and coffee. The \$800 plus profit was divided between Sorority camps, the Scholarship fund and camperships for the Speech and Language Development Center of Buena Park, Camp Titan.

Our current officers are Ruth Ann Morse Gray (Arizona), president; Susan Lopker (California State - Fullerton), Cathy Cottrell Salerno (Colorado), Mary Bienfong Cary (Arizona) and Donna MacCrossen Miller (Penn State).

—*Patricia Anderson Witte* (Texas)

South Orange County Chapter Organized

A get acquainted coffee held in January at the home of Paula Gray Cariker (San Diego State) set the stage for an organizational meeting of a South Orange County Chapter in February at the home of Lynn Armstrong Whan (Birmingham Southern). March found us electing officers at the home of Pat Norton Chong (San Diego State). Deanna Geersten Parker (Idaho) headed the slate which includes Shirley Anderson Bash (Michigan State), Judy Snodgrass Denardi (Bowling Green), Irene Bergum Donoghue (USC) and Lynn Whitlock (Idaho). They were installed at a tea held at the home of Grace Townsend Systrach (Arizona) in May.

July brought us our first annual Steak Barbeque. Husbands and friends were invited for the poolside dinner at the home of Judy Denardi. Woody Woodmansee Morgan (Miami) auctioned off "goodies."

Our meetings generally are held on the third Wednesday of the month. Call Paula Cariker at 581-6347 for information.

—*Sue Johnson Goode* (San Jose State)

Philadelphia North Suburban Raise \$1400 for Hospital

The Philadelphia North Suburban Alumnae had a busy and fulfilling year. One of the highlights was participation in the installation of Delta Kappa Chapter at Lehigh. Our continued aid to Gamma Beta at Gettysburg is evidenced in a newly decorated room.

Ann Reese Cline and Gretchen Taubenberger Eckert (both Penn State) co-chaired our participation in the June Fete, a benefit for Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, PA. Our booth raised \$1400 for the hospital.



MIMI MARTIN ASPLUNDH (Penn State) was chairman of the 1976 Village Fair, part of a June Fete benefiting Abington Memorial Hospital. Northern Philadelphia Alumnae backed the event with a Treasure Chest Booth — raised \$1400.

A guest night with a candle demonstration and a day trip to Chadds Ford, PA and the Delaware Natural History Museum are but a few of the programs for our monthly meetings. A pool party and barbeque was a real winner.

Though we were designated Outstanding Alumnae Chapter Not Supporting a Greek Letter Chapter, we have now assumed the role of sponsoring chapter for Delta Kappa.

—*Nancy Peters Anderson* (Maryland)

Bridge Marathon Continues In Philadelphia West

Our biggest money-maker continues to be our ever popular 14-year-old Bridge Marathon. Somehow, as one would expect, the same best players win every year while the rest of us vie for the consolation prize. What we really enjoy is the monthly fellowship. Supplementary projects have been the sale of cookie recipes, stationery and garden seeds.

In celebration of our country's bicentennial, the Philadelphia West Alumnae enjoyed a special program on the various nationwide "Wagon Trains." Cookie and ornament exchanges, a progressive dinner and a wine and cheese party were other popular events.

Newcomers should call Phyllis Prust Farwell (Illinois) at MU 8-3930.

—*Kathryn Dippel Trostle* (Penn State)

Carpools Organized By Portland Alumnae

In March, members of the Portland Alumnae gathered at the home of Ellie Merz to stuff 68 rag dolls to be used as decorations for a Seattle convention luncheon. These were hand delivered by a strong delegation.

Neighborhood bridge parties proved successful as they combined fun and fund-raising. Organized by Judy Lively Sandstrom (Oregon State), these parties will be repeated this year.

Again, as in the past, we included several educational programs on our calendar. Topics covered included "Project Survival" on nuclear fission, the mass transit system and a movie on "How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life." A luncheon at Sweet Tibbie Dunbar closed our year.

All Sorority members in the area should be receiving newsletters outlining scheduled activities. We also organize carpools for meetings. Call Patsy Shaw Gaunt (Oregon State) to find the carpooler in your area.

—Katherine Kelley Reis (Iowa State)

St. Louis House Tour Raises \$3,400 for Charity

A beautifully organized and most successful May house tour of St. Louis' Ladue area made it possible for the St. Louis Alumnae to give a \$3,400 check to the Good Shephard School for Children (handicapped). Karen Diehl Greening (Washington-St. Louis), Paula Koenig Hayes and Susan Richter Krombach (both Missouri) served as overall chairmen. An appealing selection of houses plus outstanding publicity attracted more than 1,100 people. The informative brochure was planned by Elaine Paulter McCammon (Missouri) and Joan Levinson (Washington-St. Louis).

The same month, the alumnae honored Dorothy Allen Dress (Washington-St. Louis), who is the St. Louis Panhellenic president this year. More than 50 members of Panhellenic attended a coffee.

During the year several unusual programs were planned by Nita Wanniger Steck (Washington-St. Louis). These included a visit to one of St. Louis' most historic homes and areas—the Chatillon DeMenil house and the Soulard Market; a Geriatric Olympics; a "Chocolate Soup" fashion show featuring Gamma Phi Beta children; and Abortion—the pros and cons.

The revived Christmas Coffee for collegians at the home of Martha Scott Kenton (Missouri) was so successful that it was repeated December 29.

At deadline, news was received regarding the death of Beatrice Jennings Kotsrean, a charter member of Phi chapter at Washington U. Bea was chairman of the Sorority's 75th International Convention in St. Louis in 1948. An ardent member and loyal worker for almost a half century, she will be sorely missed.

—Eleanor Garm Hemminger
(Northwestern)

Salt Lake Group Follows The Seasons for Fun-Food

Salt Lake City Alumnae are asked to "Follow the Seasons for fellowship, philanthropy, fun and food." And under a swinging corps of officers we're doing just that.

Our calendar of events began with a September "Poolside Potluck" at the home of Sue McLaughlin (Idaho State), to which all members brought old nylons to be bleached and used for weaving at a mentally retarded's rehabilitation program. Summer travel experiences were shared by Eugenia Barnes Nethery (Texas) on Mexico; Doris Rutherford Hilpert (Colorado State) on Rome; June Holmes Garrity (Nevada) on Scandinavia before joining with Nevada college day sisters, Pat DeWalt Cardinali and Norma Walsh Sheppard, in Heidelberg; and Marian TippetEAU O'Leary (Kansas) on Japan.

The traditional Christmas Egg Nog Party was held at the home of Lois Presler McDonald where fellowship was enjoyed while wrapping gifts for the Mental Health patients, age 8 to over 80. This is one of our favorite philanthropies—fulfilling simple requests such as a bottle of hand lotion, a pair of slippers or a brush and comb.

In February we'll meet at the home of Marian O'Leary to organize our camp projects. We plan to support our Sorority camps as well as the Utah Easter Seal Society camp for handicapped children. Our annual "Craft Night" is planned for April 21 at the home of Olive Steitz Blanchard (California).

The year has been a delight under the enthusiastic leadership of Kathy Pond Cann (Idaho State). Anyone wishing to join, should call Kathy at 266-0771.

—June Holmes Garrity (Nevada)

San Antonio Alumna Honored by Panhellenic

San Antonio Alumnae are shining in reflected glory from the selection of Pat Jewett Crawford (Vanderbilt) as the 1976 recipient of the local Panhellenic Merit Award. She was recognized for her

outstanding contributions to that group in addition to her work with other educational and philanthropic organizations. She's one of our past presidents.

Money-making this past year has resulted from silent teas and blind auctions. Funds have gone to the Pediatric Hematology Laboratory at the University of Texas Health Science Center and to Gamma Phi Beta camps. There is also an on-going project of giving books to the Audie Murphy Veterans' Hospital. Over 50 have been donated in 1976.

Two charter members attended the Spring charter day luncheon at My Place Restaurant: Mary Wantland McGehee (Oklahoma) and Gwen Shepherd (Texas). A beer and tamale party for couples at the home of Lynda Welch (SMU) was another highlight.

Our officers are Anne Harris (Southwest Texas), president, backed up by Melinda Godfrey (Texas), Holly Smith (Southwest Texas), Pat Prestridge (Oklahoma), Kathleen Kostelnick (Southwest Texas) and Gaye Crabb (East Texas State).

—Zula Williams Vizard (Texas)

San Fernando Valley Fetes Past Presidents

Twenty-seven past presidents were invited to a dinner party marking our unofficial 28th birthday. Eighteen attended—laughed and cried as they reminisced over old scrapbooks. Others wrote long letters: Peggy Ghormley Fisher (Kansas) from San Carlos, Calif.; Helen Weyman Loveland (UCLA), Walnut Creek, Calif.; and Lucretia Stephens Hegewald (UCLA) from Gunnison, Colo. Dorothy Nicholson Smith (USC) made the one hour drive from Newport Beach as did Sharlie Doughty Patch (Iowa State) who said, "Being a past president is almost as much fun as being a grandmother—all the pleasure and none of the work."

Our nominee for Southern California Intercity Woman of the Year was Lyn Perkins Mesner (Oregon). Concentrated service over the past decade included UCLA pledge and alumnae adviser (total, 5 years), rush adviser (2 years). And, she was president of our alumnae chapter for the past two years.

To satisfy our inquiring minds, we explored the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu and the Merle Norman "Tower of Beauty" museum in Sylmar; viewed a needlecraft exhibit and took a quick stitchery lesson; learned of research on alternate sources of energy from a scientist; and visited the Joaquin Miller School for handicapped children.

A new fund raising endeavor—a Christmas Nut Sale chaired by Char-

lene Baumbach Smith (William and Mary)—produced \$285. We also enjoyed the camaraderie of our traditional couples Christmas cocktail parties.

Three sisters became presidents of our chapter: Lyn Mesner, Elizabeth Chambers Huck (UCLA) and Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego).

We showed our concern for others by sending gifts to the Colorado Camp, supporting Panhellenic Scholarship benefits, and participating in the Wittenberg-Arnold Scholarship benefit. We gave eight camperships (with the help of Gamma Phi Beta Foundation) to physically handicapped youngsters.

A family is waiting to welcome new Gamma Phi Betas to the area. Call Beverly Gosnell at 349-3881 or Lynn Mesner, 340-6239 or Liz Huck, 849-2844.

—Beverly Smith Gosnell
(San Diego State)

San Jose Hostesses For Tennis Tournament

Members of the Southern Peninsula Alumnae Chapter joined with San Jose for a rousing tennis tournament. Gloria Faure Bartlet and Sharon Barnett (both San Jose State) were co-chairmen of this unique program. Members of the two chapters united again in observance of Founders Day, joining with Greek-letter members of San Jose State in their new chapter house. Margaret Strachan Williams (Washington) and Loretta Gray Brown (California) prepared dinner for 65.

Learning how to construct a Gingerbread House . . . interior decorating tips . . . an auction of handmade items by alumnae . . . a tour of the Paul Masson Winery and lunch at Don the Beachcomber's . . . a couples party . . . a family picnic . . . a swim luncheon . . . added up to a great year of activity.

—Meredith McKiernan Brown
(San Jose State)

Honors Awarded At Toledo Programs

After two successful summer activities—the annual June luncheon and a July couples party—Toledo Alumnae began a busy fall season with an “international” potluck picnic at the home of Margie Morton Rummel (Ohio State). Everyone contributed a foreign dish. Marian, by the way, received the chapter's Pink Carnation Service Award. She is a past president and currently Province III Collegiate Director.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a 50-year pin to Carolyn Norton Osgood (Iowa State). She is a charter member of the Toledo Alumnae.

The annual bazaar and salad luncheon was held November 6. Browsing, buying and bidding marked the occasion with many handcrafted items up for sale or auction. One of the most popular spots was “The Greenhouse,” featuring potted plants and terrariums. Money goes for parties at the Toledo Mental Health Center and summer campships for underprivileged children.

Pausing in a busy schedule to honor the Founders, members gathered at the home of B. J. Reese Searles (Bowling Green) for afternoon tea Nov. 11. Then husbands joined them for the annual Christmas party held at the country home of Sandy Brown Smith (Wittenburg).

New alumnae in the area are welcome to call Doris Welling Frawley (Bowling Green) at 474-0147.

—Anna Marie Fischer Harrison
(Ohio Wesleyan)

Newsletter Rallies Wichita Falls Alumnae

Last spring the Wichita Falls Alumnae sent out their first newsletter to all sisters initiated at Midwestern. It carried news about individual sisters, activities and plans for a first reunion last summer.

Response to the reunion invitation for August 21 was overwhelming. More than 90 members coming from such far away places as Alaska, California, West Virginia and Mississippi showed up. Coffee in the Gamma Iota Chapter room opened the reunion with Dean Viola Grady as special guest. Another feature was a barbeque in the Clark Center Ballroom for members, alumnae and their husbands or dates. Special guests included Midwestern president Dr. John Barker and his wife.

Now everyone's talking about a 14th anniversary reunion—and to receiving the next newsletter.

—Kathy Ehler Merder (Midwestern)

Soiree d'Art A Hit In Northern Virginia

On May 1, the Northern Virginia Alumnae held their 5th annual “soiree d'art” at Tysons Corner Center, McLean, VA. The crush of happy, buying people would indicate that we must again look for more space. Under the guidance of Kris Brandt Riske (Wyoming) and Gail Curston Crawford (Tennessee), the event cleared more than \$2,800. Beneficiaries are the Northern Virginia Training Center for Mentally Retarded and Gamma Phi Beta's camps.

Other events of the year have included a slide presentation on house plants, an

exchange of Christmas cookie recipes, a film on “How to Manage Your Time and Your Life” and an evening theatre party with husbands. Hostesses included Joan Herzig Braitsch (San Diego State), Sandra Curry Smoot (Northwestern) and Mary Wilcox Rietman (William and Mary).

Betty Roessler Griffin (Nebraska), hosted the March potluck when Joan Braitsch was installed as president.

In April we previewed our art auction, gathering at the home of Anne Serocca Bohn (Penn State)—then followed up our successful event with a picnic at the home of Lynn Worline Lady (Michigan State). Guests included members of Alpha Chi Chapter, William and Mary.

New residents are invited to our meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. Call Joan Braitsch at 521-3384.

—M. Evie Bane (Illinois)

Wichita Gives Anniversary Gifts to Beta Chi

In recognition of the Wichita Alumnae Chapter's 50th anniversary, a gift was presented to Beta Chi Chapter in honor of the nine charter members. This was a solid walnut crescent moon, over three feet in height, handcrafted by a member's husband. It bears an engraved plaque. Also presented to the chapter was a stained glass window acquired from the estate of Dr. Hazel Branch, a Wichita State faculty member instrumental in the establishment of Beta Chi.

An Italian Progressive Dinner for couples was the group's social event of the year. Three members opened their homes for three courses—Antipasto and Wine Hour, an entre of lasagna and spinach souffle, and dessert of Italian cheesecake with fresh strawberry flace. Costs were kept down because members did the cooking. Next time we plan to make it a small money raiser.

At the April tacos supper for Beta Chi seniors, nine were presented pink carnations as well as ink sketches of Beta Chi lodge matted for framing.

Six hundred dollars was raised at a three-day garage sale held in May. Part of the proceeds were used to assist Camp Wonderful with its building fund.

We are using the Camp Wonderful project to achieve a united effort on the part of both alumnae and collegiates. In June, the alumnae provided ninety hamburger suppers for 40 campers and counselors. Another event found Beta Chis ushering at a theatrical benefit for the camp. As with most charitable projects, you seem to get as much in return as you give.

—Mary Meisinger O'Brien (Kansas)

ROOM/BOARD...TUITION/BOOKS

with fellowship a unique fringe benefit for Graduate Counselors

Job openings for between six and a dozen Graduate Counselors are now available each school year. The duty of such counselors is to work with one Greek-letter chapter through a school year under the supervision of the Collegiate Vice President. While serving the Sorority at the International level, successful applicants are given the opportunity to further their education at the graduate level.

One such recent Graduate Counselor was **Debby Bloch** (Wisconsin-Platteville). While pursuing studies in business administration, Debby lived and worked and played with members of **Beta Delta** Chapter, Michigan State University. Taking on the assignment in fall, 1973, Debby was among the first three such Sorority counselors. She remained in the post two academic years, then lived with the chapter for a third.

Sold on the program as one being not only personally rewarding but helpful and necessary from the chapter's standpoint, Debby describes a Graduate Counselor as being "someone who is knowledgeable in all phrases of Gamma Phi Beta and sorority life. She must be someone who is empathatic, who is able to analyze a situation, and can choose the best alternative to solve a problem."

As a program pioneer, Debby knew its success or failure would lie in the results and suggestions of the chosen three of '73. So it was a big event emotionally—a tremendous responsibility. She also realized that going in as a representative of International the girls might fear her—even distrust her. So, she decided to go slow and easy.

GO SLOW! That's her advice to future graduate counselors. "It is necessary to analyze the situation; look at the chapter as a whole; learn the campus and the city; get to know each member individually. Then set priorities."

Initially, Debby held private meetings with each of the girls—to get to know them, their feelings, and to have them tell her where they thought their chapter's weak areas were and to seek their ideas of improvement.

("I am not, and was not, the type of person to go in and lay down the law with an 'I am the boss—do what I say' attitude," Debby explains. "It is not good to criticize or cut down the present procedures and practices that a chapter is following. Rather one should tactfully make positive suggestions for improvements . . . and give praise for work well done.")

At the outset, Debby says, "I explained to the chapter that it would be a long, hard road ahead to make necessary improvements and that it was imperative for each girl to give 100% of her efforts 100% of the time. I also felt it important to point out that immediate results would not be evident, but eventually these efforts would pay off. At Beta Delta, it took us two years to see the results.

It is essential, she points out, for any Graduate Counselor to make a priority list of areas needing attention—then to decide which of these should be attacked in first,

second, third, etc. order. The "A-1" problem should be alleviated or corrected as much as possible before moving on to "A-2" on the list. It is easier for the counselor and the girls to work one area at a time—it's less confusing, not so overwhelming. Also, while successfully strengthening a weak area, it gives the girls a feeling of accomplishment and gives them confidence they can work together.

The best thing a counselor can do, Debby thinks, is to keep the girls in good spirits. She also thinks it important to have good relations with the local alumnae.

"It was somewhat difficult, at first, to convince the girls that the alumnae did care and would help when called upon," she recalls. "Some of the things we did to improve relations was to honor those alumnae who contributed much . . . had special parties for all to get acquainted . . . said 'thank you' for all they did, in person or through notes. Improvement of the physical appearance of any chapter house also is vital to strengthening a chapter and in this alumnae give great assistance."

Beta Delta's Viewpoint

"Our chapter has gone through a period of tremendous growth—developing into one recognized and respected by other Greeks at Michigan State University," reports **Kathy Kutasi**, president.



THE FUN AND FELLOWSHIP of sorority singing was enjoyed by Graduate Counselor Debby Bloch (Wisconsin-Platteville), left facing camera, and Beta Delta members.

BETA DELTA made the canoe race finals of Michigan State's 1976 Greek Week with Debby in bow, Lisa Cornelius, Greek of the Month, in stern.



In a system where Greek living felt an enormous pinch, Beta Delta struggled to stay alive. Then in fall, 1973, the Sorority sent Debby to us, Kathy continues. At that time membership stood at eight. After two years of rebuilding, we accomplished a fall 1975 pledge class of 19—largest sorority pledge class at Michigan State in many years.

In three short years, Beta Delta has risen from “a house of boarders” to a chapter where the enthusiasm of its members is known to Greeks campus-wide. “We’re involved in student government, campus athletics, on the staff of the Greek newspaper, ROTC, and active in community volunteer services as well as Panhellenic projects,” says Kathy.

Beta Delta credits Debby with being “a moving force behind this change.” Writes Kathy, “Debby was someone who had been through it all before and sensed how to give us enthusiasm and perseverance. She never told us what to do—she suggested things to us. Whether we used her ideas or not was up to us. But if we made a mistake she never said, ‘I told you so.’ Instead she suggested ways to correct it. She knew we would learn only by making our own decisions and mistakes and working with them. Debby also proved invaluable in the areas of ritual and parliamentary procedure. She knew the importance of little things that were easily overlooked.”

Perhaps the greatest task of a graduate counselor is an emotional one, Kathy concludes. Her presence shows a chapter that someone cares. “Debby proved a constant friend,” she said, “ready to do ‘rally’ when she could. Although we miss her, her example and the things she taught us will keep us growing.”

HELP WANTED IN THE FIELD

“You never really leave a place you love; part of it you take with you, leaving part of you behind.”

That is the priceless fringe benefit of being a Collegiate Consultant. So report the Sorority’s three field representatives for 1975-76: Linda Daniels (Vanderbilt), Patricia Jean Merrill (Idaho) and Joanne Volakakis (Purdue).

Strongly urging their barely younger sisters (June ’77 graduates) to apply for the three posts open in 1977-78, the three former ambassadors on campus give their inside views of the assignment.

Each job, as everyone should know, has its advantages and disadvantages. To look at the negative first: it can be “lonesome,” moving about from place to place, “carrying 80 pounds of personal luggage and 40 pounds of manuals.” But, though alone a lot, Pat reflects, “I learned to make friends easily and to find a home no matter where I was (even O’Hare Airport).”

However, traveling some 30,000 miles a year has its pluses, too—seeing so many unfamiliar parts of the country and getting to know so many good people. “Only through such travel,” says Joanne, “did I have the opportunity to see the full extent of what Gamma Phi Beta has

Positions Available

COLLEGIATE CONSULTANTS: Several openings available for young graduates desiring a mind-expanding year. Travel the United States and Canada to help Greek-letter chapters with rush, chapter development and organization.

GRADUATE COUNSELORS: Want to work on your masters degree? Do it with minimal expense and enjoy the fellowship of new Gamma Phi Beta friends by living in one of our chapter houses or lodges. Attend classes while helping the chapter with its planning and programs. Room, board, tuition and books provided.

For application forms and more details write

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
Box 310
Kenilworth, IL 60043

to offer—how it helps members in their personal growth—chapter leaders learning to handle extremely difficult situations and members learning to work with others to achieve common goals and establish lifetime friendships.”

“Unfortunately,” Joanne adds, “many view this job as a year of fun and partying—sharing some ideas. It’s true we do get our fair share of pleasure, but that is only a fraction of what this job is meant to be. Primarily, we are helping people and chapters live up to their full potentials. And, isn’t that what all of us, no matter what field we plan to enter, will be doing for the rest of our lives? As a Collegiate Consultant, we just have an opportunity to do it a little bit earlier and a lot more intensely.”

Adds Linda, “While I think I was able to help each chapter I visited move closer toward realizing their full potential, I also found that I learned much about my own abilities (and liabilities) and just exactly who I am.”

Added Surprises

One of the best parts of the year for Joanne was working with International officers. “Too many people,” she confesses, “see Grand Council as seven little old ladies who meet periodically and hand down edicts on how things are to be done. Nothing could be further from the truth. Our officers are some of the sharpest, most dynamic women I have ever known. They are not only interested in what they do, but why they do it. A CC is Grand Council’s link with collegiate chapters. Council members not only ask for our opinions—they listen to them, and respect them.”

The biggest surprise to Linda was her feeling toward the Sorority at the year’s end. “I challenge anyone to find a better sorority!” she says. “I expected to be totally drained. Instead I now find myself excited to explore a new role as an alumna in a new city (Houston) while maintaining my interest in collegiates as International Collegiate Chapter Development Chairman.”

“My love for the ideas and purposes of our Sorority only grew,” writes Pat. “Every new friend, every new situation added a new dimension to my life.”

Linda, Pat and Joanne “wish every member could have the opportunity to see and do what we have done in a year. We can only hope our actions conveyed to others what we have grown to believe in more strongly ourselves—love and respect for the ideals and purposes of Gamma Phi Beta. They are as pertinent today as when written.”

House Corporation Board Notices Posted



BETA CHAPTER, April 20, 1977, at the Chapter House, Ann Arbor, MI. A noon luncheon will precede the business session.

BETA CHI, February 16, 1977, at the home of Mrs. Myron Hultgren, 450 N. Armour, Wichita, KA. There will be a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m., followed by alumnae and House Corporation Board meetings.

GAMMA UPSILON, February 10, 1977, at the Chapter House, Des Moines, IA, 1 p.m. This is a change from the previously announced April meeting.

IN MEMORIAM

ALPHA

Catherine Jones Jensen
Ruth Stanton Shaw

BETA

Helen Haskel Slater

GAMMA

Alice Smalley McKinney
Beatrice Cumnock Sullivan

DELTA

Elsie Jordan Whitehead

EPSILON

Lois Lawler Johnson
Shirley Stedem Schaefer
Lois Hoskins Ziegler

ETA

Virginia Lutz Chretien

KAPPA

Hazel Strong Bishop
Bertha Poole Chapman

LAMBDA

Ruby Canfield Fox
Mary Hoak Outcalt

XI

Florence Allebaugh Mathiesen

SIGMA

Suzanne Robertson Poppino
Doris Shoemaker Rosenkrans
Mildred Hardesty Shrack
Frances Bradford Sterling

PHI

Elizabeth Tatman Gould
Beatrice Jennings Kotsrean
Martha Nicholson Robinson

CHI

Ruth Morton Davis
Edna Pence Huthwaite

OMEGA

Myrtle Campbell Albertson

ALPHA BETA

Ione Haagenson DeLaPointe
Betty Fladland Fleur

ALPHA DELTA

Hazel McClure Luedeman

ALPHA THETA

Elsie Waller Sharpe

ALPHA NU

Carolyn Iden Baldwin

GAMMA DELTA

Vicki Jane Powers Jeffers

GAMMA KAPPA

Nita Frank Horner

Past Exec. Secretary A Victim of Cancer

Charlotte Robertson White (Washington-St. Louis), whose name is listed on the Sorority's Honor Roll in recognition of her development of Central Office, died earlier this year of cancer. One of her last Sorority appearances was at the installation of Delta Iota

Chapter at Purdue in April, 1975. Her goddaughter, Cindy Shackleton, now serves that chapter as president.

Named executive secretary in September, 1929, she served in the post — later renamed Secretary-Treasurer — until 1947. A loyal and tireless worker, she developed Central Office to a high standard of efficiency that proved a model for other Panhellenic offices.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

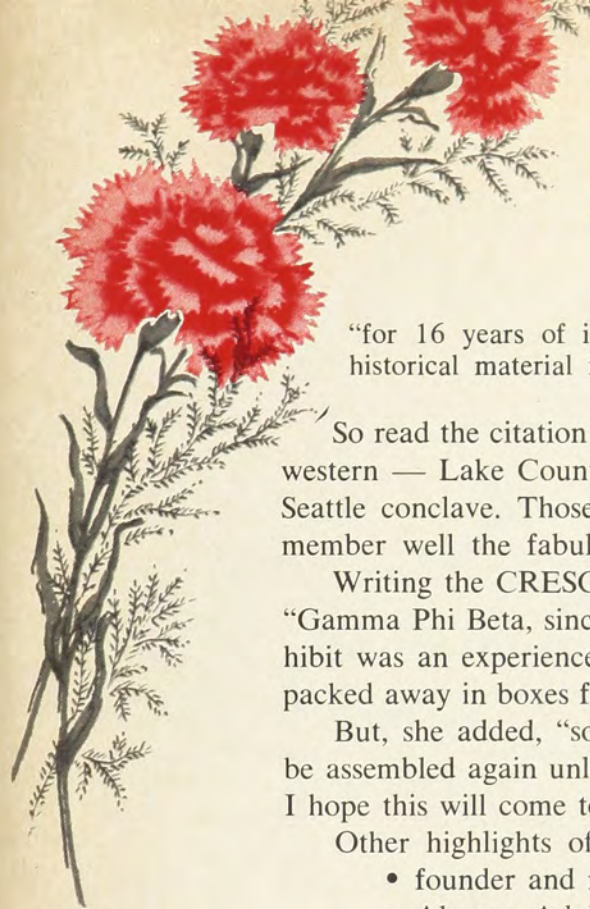
(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, U.S.C.)

1. Date of filing: October 1, 1976
2. Title of Publication: THE CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta
3. Frequency of issue: Quarterly (March, May, September, December)
4. Location of known office of publication: 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, IL 60043
5. Location of business offices: Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, IL 60043
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor and managing editor:
Publisher: Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, IL 60043
Editor: Mrs. Alex W. Smith, 300 Mansion House, Apt. 1501, St. Louis, MO 63102
Managing Editor: Miss Mary M. Moxley, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, IL 60043
7. Owner: Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, IL 60043
8. Known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders: None
9. Nonprofit mailers: The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization and its exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.
10. Extent and nature of circulation: (a) average number of copies each issue during the preceding 12 months; and (b) actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date:

Total number copies printed (net press run)	(a) 50,975	(b) 51,800
Paid Circulation		
Sales through dealers, carriers, street vendors	(a) none	(b) none
Mail subscriptions	(a) 50,301	(b) 51,149
Total paid circulation	(a) 50,301	(b) 51,149
Free distribution by mail	(a) 322	(b) 323
Total distribution:	(a) 50,623	(b) 51,472
Office use, leftover, unaccounted:	(a) 352	(b) 328
Total:	(a) 50,975	(b) 51,800

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signed) Mary M. Moxley
Executive Secretary-Treasurer



Honor Bound to Gamma Phi Beta

"for 16 years of international service, four years on Grand Council; for organizing the historical material in the archives of Gamma Phi Beta into a permanent collection."

So read the citation when the name of MARY JANET GLENDON TRUSSELL (Northwestern — Lake County (IL) Alumnae) was added to the Sorority's Honor Roll at the Seattle conclave. Those who attended the Centennial Convention in Kansas City will remember well the fabulous historical exhibit of Sorority memorabilia she exhibited there.

Writing the CRESCENT Editor in response to a letter of congratulations, Mary said: "Gamma Phi Beta, since 1928, has been very dear to me, and preparing the Centennial Exhibit was an experience as delightful as it was educational. I just hope it will not remain packed away in boxes for the next 100 years."

But, she added, "some of the personal items which belonged to our founders may never be assembled again unless it is gently suggested that someday they be willed to the Sorority. I hope this will come to be."

Other highlights of Mary's Gamma Phi Beta career include:

- founder and member of the Lake County Alumnae Chapter, 1958-1977.
- Alumna Advisor to Alpha Psi (Lake Forest College) 1941-1943 and 1958-1961.
- Collegiate Director of Province V 1960-1963.
- International Director of Expansion 1962-1966 — 8 chapters installed.
- International Research Chairman 1966-1968.
- Awards Chairman 1968-1970.
- Historian 1970-1974.
- Archivist 1974-1976.

With sincere gratitude and affection, Gamma Phi Beta salutes Mary Glendon Trussell.



AT THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT, Mary posed beside a mannequin wearing the dress Frances Haven Moss wore at the wedding of her daughter Alida Moss Skinner.



The Carnation Awardees

As part of the Sorority's Centennial celebration, Grand Council inaugurated the Carnation Award. It recognizes members whose accomplishments have brought honor and distinction not only to themselves, but the Sorority . . . in fields ranging in diversity from education to opera, pediatrics to interior design.

Having long felt the need for such an honor, Grand Council caught up with the past by naming 24 honorees at Kansas City. Now, in a more orderly fashion, three were tapped for Carnation awards at Seattle. Herewith, we are pleased to present them.

—Kris Brandt Riske
Alumnæ Editor

Remarkable Community Servant

FLORENCE LOUISE PHILLIPS (Texas Tech) is an educator, community servant and a proud example of Gamma Phi Beta. Florence is Professor of Psychology at Texas Tech but "to really obtain a current picture of her activities, one would have to update it weekly," writes a Beta Tau correspondent. "Her involvement far exceeds the university realm."

"One recent activity was her participation in the Billy Graham Crusade. In her capacity as Dean of Women at Texas Tech, her influence was broadbased. For instance, her annual report to the Board of Regents was the only one by a woman ever to be recognized for publication.

"She is in constant communication with her former students throughout the country, freely giving assistance in all areas of problems."

What's behind all this recognition for Florence? First, her own education covers 28 years and extensive work at seven major universities, including Harvard. She was a graduate instructor at Indiana before coming to Texas Tech in 1954 as Dean of Women, a position she held for 14 years before she launched a career in teaching psychology.

Florence holds memberships in nine professional and social organizations and is a member of seven honorary societies including the American Psychological Association, the National Association of Women Deans, Counselors and Administrators, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board.

And if all that is not a sign of notoriety, Florence is listed on the pages of *"Who's Who in Texas . . . in America . . . of American Women, . . . in American Education"* as well as *American Men and Women of Science, Dictionary of International Biography and Two Thousand Women of Achievement*.

Florence has presented nearly 20 professional papers and has had six major works published. She is particularly involved in the evaluation and improvement of teaching effectiveness.

There's no doubt WHO Florence Phillips is. And there's no doubt she will have accomplished some other large task as this tribute goes to press.



Florence Louise Phillips . . . educator, with an American Indian potter.



Alice Reynolds Pratt . . . applauded while welcoming Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf, right, to Houston.

Four Foreign Decorations

ALICE REYNOLDS PRATT (Oklahoma) has been decorated by four foreign governments for her role in international affairs. She holds les Palmes Academiques of France, Germany's Order of Merit, Guatemala's Certificate of Merit and the Chevalier de l'Oredre de Leopold II of Belgium. She is director of the Southern regional office of the Institute of International Education, the major U.S. agency in the field of educational exchange.

From her office in Houston, Alice directs the activities of IIE in five Southern states. The Institute administers exchange programs funded by government or privately by foundations, corporations and organizations. These bring outstanding foreign students here—send Americans abroad.

Alice has been called a brain, a charmer, a stem-winder . . . she is all three. During 16 years at the helm, she has extended the scope of IIE's work in Houston with imagination and industry and today her organization is the focal point for every phase of the city's international activity. She's also organized volunteers in numerous Southern cities who offer hospitality and services to foreign students and visitors.

An eloquent speaker, she's widely sought for programs by national and regional civic and service organizations. She also counsels university presidents and faculty on all phases of exchange programs with foreign students.

As often as she can, she personally greets foreign dignitaries to Houston and is the Mayor's "right hand" in matters of protocol. Yet, her door is always open to the most timid of foreign students.

This quality of personal involvement, of kindness to the individual while directing large-scale affairs at the executive level is the key to Alice Pratt's success as an ambassador of good will and an absolutely tireless worker in the cause of international understanding.



Florence Roy White . . . a force in cancer research.

'Resourcer' in Cancer Research

FLORENCE ROY WHITE (Illinois) was nominated for the Carnation Award by the District of Columbia Alumnae Chapter. Her field is cancer research for which she has already been honored as a published scientist by *Who's Who in American Women* and the *World Who's Who in Science*. She is what might be called a "resourcer"—a fact a brief history of her career explains.

After earning undergraduate and masters degrees at Illinois, Florence centered further studies on nutrition receiving her PhD in biological chemistry from Michigan in 1935. She remained at Michigan into 1938, teaching laboratory classes for medical and dental students and serving as a research assistant in diabetes, kidney function and water balance.

Joining her husband, Dr. Julius White at Yale University's Medical School in 1940, she began her work in cancer research which showed cancer in mice could grow at the expense of "heat tissues." In 1941, she went to Washington and the Department of Agriculture to study blood fats and vitamin A. From 1942-46, she continued her husband's research into cancer cells while he served in the Army. But with four children to care for, she then left the National Cancer Institute for retirement.

Ten years later, she resumed full-time work at the National Academy of Sciences—working on a biological data storage and retrieval system. Then she returned to the Cancer Institute to research published materials on anti-cancer drugs. Once the data was organized in computer systems, Florence became a project officer for the handling of institute contracts in biochemistry. She still is.

The contracts under Dr. White's jurisdiction are designed to provide investigation into the differences between normal and cancerous cells and her work also includes contacting resource personnel who can help in the development of anti-cancer drugs.

Florence does not use microscopes and test tubes in the fight against cancer—her work is to gather all resources available for the fight.



Left to right: Sheila McCarthy Hewitt; Kathleen Cavanaugh Holland; Allison London Smith; Ruth Donlon Lowell

AT WORK ON THE COLLEGE SCENE

Sixteen dedicated and vitally concerned Gamma Phi Betas are serving the Sorority well as Province Collegiate Directors. Many already have been introduced to the general membership via CRESCENT profiles. Meet four:

Province One

Sheila McCarthy Hewitt (California State-Long Beach and Colorado State) already has one year on the job. In addition to visiting collegians in her province, Sheila is working hard to establish a new chapter in New Jersey.

Her sorority career has taken Sheila from coast-to-coast. A former chapter adviser to Gamma Eta and a vice president of the South Bay Alumnae, she moved east to become a founder and president of the Princeton area alumnae chapter. She also is a charter member of the Princeton Area Alumnae Panhellenic.

Sheila taught for six years having done graduate work in English. Then she became a substitute teacher in junior and senior high schools. She remains an active member of the National Council of Teachers of English. She's also involved with her local Women's Club, Newcomers Club, hospital league and scouting. She's been a senior high Girl Scout leader the past three years.

Both Sheila and her husband, Jack, come from career Air Force families and have lived all over the world. They were the first ones in his class to be married in the Air Force Academy chapel on graduation day. After more than six years with the Air Force, Jack joined the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. The parents of a six-year-old daughter, Laura, both Sheila and Jack are avid golfers.

Province Four

Kathleen Cavanaugh Holland (Indiana) lives in the shadows of the university from which both she and her husband, James, graduated. He is Activities Director for the I.U. Student Union.

Long active in the Bloomington Alumnae Chapter, Kathie served as its treasurer for four years. She's a member of the Beta Phi House Corporation Board and is a past vice-president and president.

Kathie doesn't confine her busy schedule to Gamma Phi Beta. She's on the board for Tri Kappa, a statewide philanthropic sorority; a member of the Boys Club Auxiliary, and editor of the Kennel Club Newsletter.

Graduating with a B.S. in zoology and a masters in biology, Kathie's post-school employment was as a social worker. She found this to be her "true love" and hopes to pursue her career further one day. Meanwhile, a six-year-

old son, Andy, keeps her hopping. As she reports, "he has just completed kindergarten where he learned to read and chase girls."

Province Ten

Allison London Smith (Missouri) has auburn hair and a fair complexion. Small wonder she has carried the nickname "Peachy" throughout her life. And her dazzling smile does credit to her Beta Theta Pi husband, Dr. Bruce M. Smith, a dentist.

A former member of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae, "Peachy" is now affiliated with the Springfield, Mo. group. She resides with her husband and two sons (Travis, 8, and Chase, 7) in West Plains.

A former teacher of English in the Overland Park, Ka., system, "Peachy" now confines her out-of-home activities to the Sorority and community projects. She's a past secretary of the West Plains Community Teacher Association, past treasurer of the West Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and has served the area General United campaign. She is currently secretary of the West Plains Country Club board and treasurer of P.E.O., Chapter C.M.

Selected as one of America's outstanding young women in 1970, "Peachy" also is a member of the West Plains Council on the Arts, D.A.R. and the Howell County Mental Health Board.

Province Sixteen

Ruth Donlon Lowell (California State-Long Beach) is directing seven collegiate chapters in Province XVI. As a member of the colony pledge class at Gamma Eta and with long service as an alumna, Ruth's experience will be put to good use in Southern California. With so many chapters in the same area, she hopes to bring the collegiate members in the province closer together.

On the alumna scene, Ruth has served as rush, pledge and chapter adviser to Gamma Eta chapter and efficiency adviser to Delta Delta chapter. She was president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter and also their delegate to the Long Beach Alumnae Panhellenic.

Ruth and her husband, Bruce, a Long Beach Police Officer, are the parents of a son, age 9. The family enjoys sports, and Ruth is "a real Los Angeles Laker basketball fan." She also enjoys sewing, cooking and traveling, especially cruises. Ruth also keeps busy as a hospital volunteer, Little League scorekeeper and secretary of the Joe DiMaggio Baseball League.



Leonite Selzer Moore



Jean Anderson Allard



R. Anne Yeager

NOW SERVING AS PAD'S

Herewith, meet three more wonderful women who are working to stimulate Sorority alumnae activity in their sectors of the country.

PROVINCE VII

R. Anne Yeager (Southern Methodist) enjoys traveling. Recently returned from Australia and New Zealand, she's already launched her chapter visits in the Southwest.

Graduating with a B.A. in English, Anne taught full-time for several years in the Dallas school system and now substitutes. A past treasurer of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter, she served six years on the Alpha Xi House Corporation Board. She was president at the time of the Alpha Xi fire and spearheaded work for the house reconstruction.

A member of the Dallas Big Sisters, Anne works as a volunteer usher for the Dallas Symphony and Civic Opera. She's also vice-president-program development of the Dallas Branch, AAUW. She enjoys reading, music, people and dogs—particularly an airedale named "Mack."

PROVINCE IX

Leonite Selzer Moore (Southern Methodist) is one of the Tulsa Alumnae Chapter's best. A past president, she's the current TransISter—and has served four years on the Beta Psi House Corporation Board. She was its successful nominee for the Gamma Phi Beta Merit Roll in 1974.

A native Texan, Leonite and her family moved to Oklahoma in 1968, and she has been active in community activities ever since. Currently, she is serving a three-year term on the membership board of her church, is a member of the Tulsa Alumnae Panhellenic, the Opera and Ballet Guilds. Through the Southeast Tulsa Service League, she has volunteered for five years at the Tulsa Recreation Center for the Physically Limited and recently completed a term as district treasurer of the Oklahoma State Federation of Women's Clubs.

At home, Leonite is kept busy with a son, Devon, 10, and a daughter, Mollie, age 4, plus two dogs, one hamster, one rabbit and assorted ponies. Her husband, Dovel, is a

builder-developer. The family enjoys bicycling, swimming, tennis, skiing and travel. Since Leonite "loves to go, hates to cook," she'll enjoy her visits to alumnae in Oklahoma and Texas.

PROVINCE XIII

Jean Anderson Allard (Washington) visits alumnae in Northern California, Nevada and Oregon traveling from her home in Modesto, CA. As an alumna, she has served as rush adviser to Beta Kappa Chapter, Arizona State, and president of the Modesto Alumnae. In the past, she has been involved in newspaper advertising, merchandise promotion, retail sales and modeling.

Jean and her husband, Bob, are the parents of three daughters: Susan and Patricia are married; Julie, 18, is a student. Bob is the manager of the Agricultural Chemicals Division, Western Region, of the Occidental Chemical Co.

Jean's volunteer work in the community has included six years as a Camp Fire Girls leader and three as a Girl Scout leader. She is a member of her church's altar guild, a home Bible study group and the Women's Bible Study Fellowship. She enjoys sports, including back packing, gardening and, most recently, oil painting.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW IN ORDER FROM THE PROVINCES

On odd-numbered years, Grand Council appoints Sorority Province Directors. Recommendations are requested from the general membership to assist in this important action.

You may recommend your current PAD or PCD . . . you may recommend yourself . . . you may nominate anyone else you think would make a strong contribution. Only by your participation in this selection process can you be sure your Province will be assigned capable leaders.

**WRITE CENTRAL OFFICE TODAY FOR THE
NEW ALUMNAE PERSONNEL DATA FORM.**

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Directory

Founded November 11, 1874
Syracuse University

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E. Adeline Curtis
Mary A. Bingham Willoughby

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Recognized for Work At Orthopedic Center



Virginia Gray Douglass

At its annual meeting last spring, the Board of Trustees of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle awarded an unusual certificate of honor to **Virginia Gray Douglass** (Washington). She was cited for over 30 years of service to the Junior Orthopedic Guilds.

The 70-year-old hospital offers medical care to any child, regardless of his parents' ability to pay. Teaching and research are important functions of the hospital with more than 50 specialty

clinics treating children from all over the world.

Virginia, who is also the Sorority's international chairman of Mothers' Clubs, was particularly thrilled that the certificate mentioned the volunteer work done by her late husband, Bill. She spent many years working at the Corner Cupboard, a gift shop run for the hospital's benefit, and for 12 years as chairman of the Junior Association.

Pi Chapter President Given Unique Assignment

Diane Korinek (Nebraska) is representing the University's study body as a member of the Search Committee for a New President. She was nominated by Dr. Ken Bader, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

"I was very, very honored to find out I was even considered," said Diane, Pi Chapter president. "It is an honor to the house, also."

The committee is comprised of 16 members including the chancellors from the University of Nebraska-Lin-

coln, University of Nebraska-Omaha and the Medical Center campuses, faculty and alumni members from each campus.



Diane Korinek

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IN THIS ISSUE

Cover

All the youthful zest and hope exemplified in Gamma Phi Beta philanthropic programs is captured in the logo created for the Sorority's Foundation by Rawley Kahler Associates, Denver. A magnanimous gift to the Sorority, the design is shown in its true and vibrant colors. *The Crescent* could do no less than to present it this way.



American Beauties/5



The Counselors/8



Kaleidoscope/13



Carnation Awards/26

- 2 The Syracuse Triad. . . reprinted from *The Alpha Phi Quarterly*. Links binding that sorority with Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Delta are traced. Are we all sisters under the badge?
- 5 Our American Beauties. Members in Arizona and Indiana represent their states in the Miss America Pageant. One ties a Greek-world record.
- 6 Foundation Flashes. Mary Jane Hipp Misthos resigns; Beverly Cummings Adams is new executive vice-president. Tribute gifts . . . other data.
- 7 Will The Real Bionic Woman Please Stand Up? Who is she? A Gamma Phi Beta camp counselor. / Gift requests for campers.
- 8 "The thing I liked best . . . the counselors." List of 1976 staff members. / What your \$\$ will do.
- 10 Super Sorority Scholars. Presentation of 1976-77 scholar and foundation winners. / Winchester Scholarship Permanent / P.S. Sue Ann Matoney.
- 12 Scholarships and Fellowships. How to apply for 1977-78 offerings.
- 13 A Kaleidoscopic View of Our Alumnae. Chapters around the country report in.
- 22 Room/Board/Books/Tuition . . . only partial payment for those who are selected as Graduate Counselors. Additional openings for Collegiate Consultants.
- 24 In Memoriam. / Statement of Ownership. / HCB Notices posted.
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- 26 Carnation Awards. Three recognized for bringing honor not only to themselves but to the Sorority.
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- 30 Gamma Phi Beta Directory.
- 31 Singular Honors. . . accorded Dianne Korinek (Nebraska), Virginia Gray Douglass (Washington). / Pollock presentation of Sorority jewelry.