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Winter 1977-78**



The Heart of the Foundation:

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With this issue, *THE CRESCENT* staff salutes the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. Its continued dedication to superior scholarship recognizes many deserving Sorority members each year. Its camping program brings smiles to hundreds of young faces—an achievement in which we should all take pride. So keep the Foundation "Going Great in '78" by making a contribution through Central Office. Cover production by Chris Dress (Washington-St. Louis).

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True Confessions of a Camp Counselor



"THOSE WHO CONFESSED" at the Colorado Camp include top row, left to right: Melissa Farmer (William and Mary), Debra Kleman (Bowling Green), Lee Ann Seefluth (Wisconsin-Oshkosh), and Katherine Livesay (Maryland). Front, left to right: Ann Verdecchia (Purdue) and Kimberly Smith (Indiana State).

By Judy Graham
(Oklahoma)
Director,
Camp Sechelt '77

What makes Gamma Phi Betas turn to a life of camp counseling? How can outstanding Greek letter and alumnae from all parts of Canada and the United States find fulfillment in the woods with assorted numbers of pre-teen females? What keeps them going? And why do they do it?

The answers to these questions and many more in the following "True Confessions . . .":

I shall begin the story as we began each day—with the morning. Dawn at camp brings visions of chirping birds and rays of sunshine. But for the camp counselor it is a time of lumpy oatmeal and wet beds. She sits at breakfast, eyes half open from too little sleep and too many mosquito bites. She lip sings her way through "Oh Canada" or "Oh, say can you see. . . ." Well, actually no, she can't see—it is too early.
First confession: our counselor hates the morning.

From breakfast she moves on to another typical camp activity—cabin inspection. Our camp counselor is by now awake.



OTHER 1977 COUNSELORS in Colorado were: top, from left, Judith Ditchey (UCLA) and Lee Edith Evans (Oregon State). Front, left to right: Jenny Ann Lynn (West Virginia), Ruth Marie Knott (West Virginia), Denise Dempster (California-Fullerton) and Michele Jones (Penn State). Not shown, Mary Bourn, young daughter of Joan Smith Bourn (Nebraska) who served as a Counselor's Aide.



VANCOUVER'S VALIANT STAFF included, top from left: Carolyn Guichon (British Columbia), cook; and Barbara Endres (North Dakota). Center row, from left: Ellen Penne (California State Polytechnic), Jo Anne Lickerman (Colorado) and Judy Graham (Oklahoma), Camp Director. Front, from left: Deborah Fowler (North Dakota), Marilyn Hassig (Kansas) and Ellen Sell (Ohio Wesleyan), Waterfront Director.

She is great at criticizing campers for loose fitting sheets. (Her own bunk upstairs hasn't been made in a week.) Or she questions the shine on a freshly mopped floor when she, herself, has just tracked in the dirt. But what does it matter! **The Busy Beaver Award is rigged anyway. Confession #2.**

Now it is class time. Our counselor is a master of everything—with complete knowledge of absolutely nothing. She does not know a Norfolk pine from a Douglas fir. But the campers think she's the best frontier person since Davie Crockett. As a water instructor, she gets sick during rowing class. And at archery, she excuses her poor aim by stating that she forgot to put on her contact lenses that day. (**Our counselor does not wear contacts.**)

At meal time we hear our Gamma Phi Beta counselor persuading her campers to "drink your milk," and "eat your peas." She skillfully arranges to allot enough of these items for everyone—then runs short just before serving herself. "Not to worry," she states in an ascetic manner, "I'm on a diet anyway." **Fourth confession: she will raid the kitchen that night and not for powdered milk or peas. Cookies and cake are not that fattening, are they?**

Would it be scandalous to admit she secretly enjoys reading Nancy Drew? Or confess that she still sleeps with her

teddy bear? Would you be disappointed to find out that the only ones asleep during rest hour are the counselors? Or should she divulge that the excitement of the summer was seeing who would win the hairy leg contest?

Dare she reveal that "one of the dearest interests of her life" is mail call? Followed closely thereafter by nights off!

The Other Side of the Ledger

But our confessions would not be complete without acknowledging the other side of the Gamma Phi counselor. May she confess to you that she learned more from the campers than they did from her? It is hard for her to admit that after the kids got on the bus that she cried as much as they did.

Should she divulge that each session there was a special child that stole her heart away? How can she tell you about the magical bond that grew between herself and the other members of the staff? A bond that gave sisterhood a new meaning.

But our counselor will freely admit that Love, Learning, Loyalty and Labor are not just words she has recited: she has lived them.

And now that she has confessed, what will be her penitence? Perhaps another summer at camp?



Camping Is for Children Everywhere!

Support for Gamma Phi Beta's major philanthropic thrust —CAMPING—is gaining momentum. Foundation Executive Vice President **Beverly Cummings Adams** (Colorado State) and International Camp Chairman **Sharon Reisig Green** (CSU) credit two factors:

1) use of the recently developed slide presentation telling the Sorority's camp story (available upon request by writing Sharon at 2405 W. Kearney St., Denver, CO 80222), and

2) increased awareness that the Sorority's international philanthropy can be pulled much closer to home through Foundation camperships. As the result of money-making efforts in chapters located as far away as Hawaii, Texas, Ohio and Missouri, young girls have enjoyed the happiness of camp in facilities far removed from the traditional sites of Colorado and Vancouver. Many of these local camperships, supplemented by the Foundation to the tune of from \$35 to \$150, have assisted special-need children—the diabetic and other physically handicapped.

The Sorority's top supporter of camping remains the **Denver Alumnae**. Writes **Jerrie Langelett Eicher** (Nebraska), "Camping? We love it out here in the Rockies." And Denver backed up its words with \$3,000 to the Foundation—another \$800 to its Needlework Guild to make ditty bags and nightgowns for campers. Funds were raised at the annual Art Mart.

While the majority of Colorado's 14 campers came from the Denver metropolitan area last summer, camperships for two girls also were provided by **Alpha Phi** and the **Colorado Springs Alumnae**, another two by **Greeley** and one from **Boulder**. Other examples of local camperships are to be found in the Alumnae Chapter Letters in this issue.

From the Greek Letter standpoint, the Foundation is heartened by the efforts of such chapters as **Beta Lambda**, **Omicron** and **Pi**. In the latter case, Nebraska came up with several projects after viewing the camp film at an Area Leadership Conference.

Allied with members of Chi Phi Fraternity, Pis served an all-campus "Sloppy Joe" feed. As a result, \$200 was raised for Sorority camps. Then, at an all-house slumber party, pledges and Greek members used old socks, buttons and felt scraps to make hand puppets for use in games and shows by campers.

"Being able to help maintain our camps with these projects gave us a sense of accomplishment besides a feeling of satisfaction," wrote **Connie Stengel**, Pi Crescent Correspondent.

Omicrons at the University of Illinois devoted February, 1977, to the Sorority's philanthropy. Chapter Develop-



A GIFT OF PINK CARNATIONS from the Colorado Camp counselors to (from left) assistant director Debbie Stoll, director Holly Morrison, and Virginia Harris Hammond (Colorado), president of the Camp Board, ended a happy 1977 season.

Gift Requests for Campers

Colorado Camp

Tie-dye T-shirts
Ditty Bag Items
toothpaste
toothbrushes
deodorant sticks
combs (Afro, too)
hair ribbons
Autograph Books

Mail gifts to:

Mrs. Jesse L. Beasley
1605 Kearney St.
Colorado, CO 80220

To save postage on gifts to either camp, send money to the gift chairmen and they will purchase needed items on your behalf.

Important:

Vancouver gifts MUST carry
Tariff #09000-1
Camp Sechelt, Vancouver

Camp Sechelt, Vancouver, B.C.

Christmas stockings
Gamma Phi Beta T-shirts
Photograph records
(last 5 years)
Costumes — costume jewelry
Books — storybook type
Small gifts items:
Ditty bags, Scarves, Puppets,
Puzzles and games, Hair Ribbons, Stuffed or yarn animals
Jacks and Jack bags
Sewing kits — purse size
Playing cards
Combs, brushes, hairpins, hair clips, etc.

A new copy of "Trouble with Angels"
A record player
A piano

Mail gifts to:

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

ment chairman, **Leslie Geissler**, and Philanthropy Chairman, **Mary Ann Scharding**, turned the chapter's annual Valentine sale into a camp fund-raiser. Each member was responsible for making 30 Valentines as well as selling and delivering them. Publicity posters displayed photographs taken by **Claudia Trimarco**, a Colorado camp counselor in 1976. "These described the opportunities offered underprivileged children," reported **Tammy Hilt**, correspondent. "The \$200 raised was donated for their benefit." Again, the camp slide presentation sparked the effort.

A Valentine sale—what a natural to express the "heart" of the Foundation—the "heart" of the Sorority's camping program. What an inspiring thought this should be for all Greek Letter chapters!

Interested in One of These Happy Summer Jobs?

Gamma Phi Beta's camps need Sorority members who are willing to share themselves with the less fortunate. Qualifications: the ability to eat lumpy oatmeal and to get up in the middle of the night. "Salary"—the opportunity to be named "bestest counselor." Transportation is provided.

Vancouver camp dates: June 23 to August 14, 1978 (seven weeks). **Colorado** camp plans to be announced. Counselor applications may be obtained by writing Pat Deal, 17 Claremont, Arlington, MA 02174.

To apply for the posts of Vancouver director and waterfront director, contact Mrs. David H. Green, 2405 S. Kearney St., Denver, CO 80222. Salaries are negotiable. Transportation to and from camp site is provided.



WHO'LL SUCCEED ELLEN SELL (Ohio Wesleyan) as Waterfront Director at Camp Sechelt, Vancouver, next camping season?



OR JUDY GRAHAM (Oklahoma) as Camp Director of the British Columbia site?



OR MARILYN HASSIG (Kansas) as "storyteller" and friend to young underprivileged girls?"



Scholarship Claims Part of the Foundation's Heart

Fellowships and scholarships, totaling almost \$10,000, were awarded 14 deserving young women for the current school year.

AND THE WINNERS WERE:

Heading the Sorority's list of 1977 super scholars are the recipients of the annual fellowships established in honor of the four founders. Each carries a stipend of \$1,000. Founder Fellowships were accorded:

Patricia Tate Coppola (Washington). A medical student at Claire College in Cambridge, England, Pat is specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. Though a British medical course normally is five years, Pat hopes to complete it in four—having obtained her B.A. degree. She has worked as a research assistant for the past nine years at the Physiological Laboratory at Cambridge.

Deborah Hayes (Northwestern). Deborah, who's been pursuing graduate studies at Baylor College of Medicine, has been selected to study at the Institute of Sound and Vibration Research Center in Southampton, England, for six weeks. She is applying her fellowship funds toward this project. Upon completion of a doctorate in audiology, she will work with rehabilitating hearing-impaired individuals.

Elinor Tousley Michel (Washington State). Having received her B.S. in zoology with honors, Elinor is presently working on her doctorate in English at the University of Michigan. Besides teaching at the university level, she would like to do research in composition and reading. She has two sons attending elementary school.

Denise Abrams Skinner (Nebraska). Having earned her B.S. in Home Economics in 1971 and a master's in 1973, Denise has been an instructor in the Department of Human Development Family Living and Community Educational Services at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. She plans to receive her doctorate at the University of Minnesota—in family life education and research.

OTHER FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

Susan Kosloski (Syracuse) was awarded the Fern Holcomb Heath Fellowship and is planning to practice law in the State of New York upon completion of her graduate work. She is a first-year law student at Hofstra University School of Law. Susan received the Gamma Phi Beta Centennial Scholarship in 1974 and graduated from Syracuse with honors in 1975. She is the proud holder of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Gayla DeLynne Lee (Kearney State) is working toward her Jurist doctorate at Creighton University with the support of the Audrey Weldon Shafer Fellowship. A '77 summa cum laude graduate, Gayla served two years as a member of the prestigious Kearney State College Ambassadors. Members directly assist the college president at official functions.

FOUNDERS FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS



Patricia Tate Coppola
(Washington)



Deborah Hayes
(Northwestern)



Elinor Tousley Michel
(Washington State)



Denise Abrams Skinner
(Nebraska)

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

A record-breaking number of three received scholarships under the Arnold-Wittenberg fund. One is **Kim Marie Feldt** (Idaho State), an elementary education major and chapter scholarship chairman. Another is **Susan Marie**

Other Fellowships to:



Susan Kosloski
(Syracuse) —
Fern Holcomb Heath Fellowship



Gayla Delynn Lee
(Kearney State) —
Audrey Weldon Shafer Fellowship

Flanagan (Michigan State), chapter rush chairman anticipating a career in medical technology. The third is **Melodie Ann Parcel** (Wichita), who's working toward a degree in dental hygiene. Melodie had an overall average of 4.0 out of a possible 4.0.

Two have been accorded Ardis Marek scholarships. They are **Mary Diana Lebron** (St. Louis) and **Julie Ann Schaafsma** (Purdue). Mary is a senior in physical therapy. Julie has done an outstanding job as Delta Iota's Chapter Development Chairman and is a journalist on both student and professional levels.

The Irma Latzer Gamble Scholarship went to **Mary Ann Jennings** (St. Louis), a chapter leader and member of Phi Chi Theta. **Debbie Gayle Macktinger** (California-Berkeley), received the Penelope Murdoch Simonson Scholarship. Current president of Berkeley's Panhellenic, Debbie has a double major of Rhetoric and Political Science. She spent last summer as a congressional intern under the Cal-in-the-Capital program. **Sandra Ann Yarmoski** (Denver) holds the Kathryn and John F. Winchester scholarship. Extremely active in chapter and campus activities, she served as Theta Chapter's Panhellenic delegate last year as well as layout editor of the school yearbook.

Apply for
1978-79 Scholarships and Fellowships

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Lindsey Barbee Fellowship—\$2,000

Granted biennially for graduate study in the fields of education or social work. Apply for the 1978-79 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 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, 1978.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Elizabeth Fee Arnold-Beatric Hill Witterberg 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.

Contributions in memory of former Grand President Barbara Burns Hiscock (Washington) have established a base for a new Sorority scholarship in the field of recreation and parks. The scholarship, which requires a \$10,000 level for introduction, will not be named. So, all chapters interested in physical education, sports and recreational facilities, are urged to support the fund.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Grants-in-aid

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

Attention: All Applicants

Forms and additional information may be had by writing the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, Box 310, Kenilworth, IL 60043

* Value dependent on investment income from each specific fund.

'A' IS FOR APPLAUSE . . .

Applause is for The A' List

Gold charms depicting the Sorority's coat-of-arms have been mailed to 47 young women in recognition of their 4.0 scholastic records during the Fall 1975-Spring 1976 academic year. The Foundation underwrites these gifts.

Posting the names for this illustrious "A" list is **Peggy Larson Stromer**, International Scholarship Chairman. She pinpoints four as three-time winners (**)—those who also achieved the 4.0 level in 1973-74 and 1974-75.

PROVINCE II

Alpha Chi (William and Mary)
Jan Johnson
Mary Jane Sorenson
Gamma Beta (Gettysburg)
**Sally Hardesty
**Karen Hewitt

PROVINCE III

Beta Gamma (Bowling Green)
Carol Gerlica
Gamma Omicron (Kentucky)
Elizabeth Chenault
Jane Wilson

PROVINCE IV

Delta Iota (Purdue)
Barbara J. Brelsford

PROVINCE V

Omicron (Illinois)
Jammy Hilt
Jane Wood

PROVINCE VI

Alpha Beta (North Dakota)
Mary Flurer
Alpha Omicron (North Dakota State)
Bonnie Porter

PROVINCE VII

Delta Epsilon (Texas Wesleyan)
Patricia Jean Wilson

PROVINCE VIII

Alpha Theta (Vanderbilt)
Mairi Cae Howard
**Debbie Lippert
Gamma Alpha (Memphis State)
Margaret Sullivan
Gamma Phi (Auburn)
Nancy Blue
Anita K. Munde

PROVINCE IX

Psi (Oklahoma)
Stephanie Braswell
Annabel Jones
Beta Omicron (Oklahoma City)
Marylee Jones
Mary Milligan
Kay Northcutt
Debbie Ramage
Sharon Shaw
Beta Tau (Texas Tech)
**Denise Rainwater
Janet Ruttmann
Beta Psi (Oklahoma State)
Rebecca Bokorney
Kelly Janes

PROVINCE X

Beta Chi (Wichita)
Melodie Parcel

PROVINCE XI

Alpha Phi (Colorado College)
Fay Matsukage
Beta Rho (Colorado)
Cheryl Clagett
Nancy Mayfield

PROVINCE XII

Alpha Lambda (British Columbia)
Marylin Clark
Marja DeYong
Barb Junker
Gamma Epsilon (Puget Sound)
Teri Rideout

PROVINCE XV

Pi (Nebraska)
Merrilee Carlson
Diane Korinek
Rho (Iowa)
Julie Johnson
Cathryn Taylor
Omega (Iowa State)
Lynne Stanley
Gamma Upsilon (Drake)
Janet Kohlman
Marcia Roby
Michaela Tilgner

PROVINCE XVI

Gamma Eta (California State-Long Beach)
Jeanne Hebb
Delta Delta (California State-Fullerton)
Eloise Hock

If YOUR name is missing from this list, it could be your chapter Scholarship Chairman failed to make a report. Check with her.

A Panoramic View of Alumnae Activities

As compiled by KRIS BRANDT RISKE, Alumnae Editor

As Always, Albuquerque Alumnae Are Busy, Busy!

Traditionally, the Albuquerque Alumnae open their annual program with a travel excursion and lunch. The 1976-77 season was no exception. Members traveled to Chimayo in northern New Mexico—located in the Sangre DeCristo Mountains. After a delicious Mexican luncheon, we visited with wood carvers who had learned their primitive art style from generations past. Our president, Joan Hogan Laney (McGill) led the pilgrimage planned by Jinny Fellows Higgins (Lake Forest) and Mimi Sherman Fox (Iowa).

An annual garage sale and bazaar raised \$300 for the Albuquerque Hearing and Speech Center. Our own Maryan Weber Holpp (Denver) is director of the Center, which she started in 1955, and our past and present president, JoAnne Anderson Abbott (North Dakota State), serves as president of the Center's Board of Directors. Cindy Faller Anderson (Nebraska) provided her garage for the sale and Sondra Mills Blattman (Midwestern) was in charge of the bazaar.

Each January we schedule our regular meeting at the Center. Maryan shows us how the children are progressing and we have a chance to become better aware of her needs. This past year Maryan and Marie Anderson Axline (Missouri) helped us to surprise Helen Thompson Heath (Denver) with an 80th birthday party. Helen also was celebrating her 52nd year as a Gamma Phi Beta.

February was time for installation of officers: JoAnne Abbott, president; Mimi Fox, vice-president; Sue Chaney (Colorado), corresponding secretary; Sondra Blattman, recording secretary; and Cindy Anderson, treasurer. Cindy also provided her home for the March meeting which

featured a "Stretch and Sew" Fashion Show by Jo Heatherly Hanlon (Colorado College).

Though at publication time, our October Gamma Phi Beta Fair is "history," plans were being formulated as early as April when we met for dessert at the home of Eileen Bureau McDonald (San



JOAN HOGAN LANEY (McGill) and Pat Finley Fallin, PAD, seen at a gathering of Albuquerque Alumnae.

Jose). And throughout the rest of the year, we met to make "goodies"—wreaths of pine cones and corn husks, macrame decorations, aprons and other crafts. The benefit for the Hearing Center was held at the home of Rowena Bass Cole (Missouri).

Between times, we had a pot-luck luncheon hosted by our 50-year member, Trudy Magee Grenko (Oklahoma) and a pool party at the home of Bobbie

Wright Ronald (Washington). Aside from our regular meetings, we have a bridge group going.

We meet the third Tuesday of each month. If you are interested, call JoAnne Abbott at 298-2039.—Gail LaBeau Ewing (Arizona)

Arlington City Panhellenic Headed by Gamma Phi Beta

Susan Livingstone Jackson (Texas Wesleyan) is currently serving as president of Arlington City (Texas) Panhellenic. The Sorority's local alumnae chapter has Lynda Rogers Sherrieb (Texas) as president and Sharon Hamilton Richardson (Texas Wesleyan) as vice-president.

The Arlington group's plans for the 1977-78 season include a fashion show, a white elephant sale and a spring couple's party. Program speakers will include those on African violets and estate planning.

In nearby Ft. Worth, alumnae are looking forward to programs on such topics as the metric system, microwave ovens and sewing with sheets. Dorothy Carvey Hetherington (SMU) is president; Lisa Pettijohn Garrett (SMU) is vice-president. A report on Ft. Worth's successful "Easterland" project is featured in this issue.—Laura Monkhouse Lace (Texas)

Fifty-Year Pins Presented By Birmingham Alumnae

Founders Day, Birmingham style, is to meet at a member's home for dinner, good conversation and hear one or more piano solos. November, 1977, was no exception as the alumnae gathered at the home of Virginia Hundeyside Gould (Michigan). Four were presented 50-year pins: Ruth Gammell Rulketter (Ohio

Letters (cont.)

Wesleyan), Esther Casteel Saunders (Missouri), Harriet Gridley Dykstra (Maryland) and Florence Hoffa Olson (Iowa).

Officers this year are Karen Burton DeKokor (Michigan), president; Jodie Joseph Ganz (Indiana), vice-president; Jeanne Mulder Hribal (Michigan), treasurer; Mary Sutherland Pharis (Michigan State), recording secretary; and Betsy Gillen Patterson (Michigan State), corresponding secretary.—*Mary Helen Holmes*

Boston Uses Print Out For Its Membership Drive

Utilizing the Sorority's national print out, TranSISter contacts and regular members, the Boston West Suburban Alumnae launched its membership drive with a September wine and cheese tasting party. We were pleased with the response and moved along with a busy schedule.

For our October program, we had an interior decorator from a local paint shop who showed a film, talked briefly, and answered our many questions. In December, we enjoyed our annual bring-your-own-specialty supper party with husbands and escorts but didn't forget older alumnae who couldn't attend. We packaged a few goodies (powder, cologne, soap, etc.) for those confined to nursing homes.

In January, we'll go to a local garden shop for a talk on plants and in February we'll have a presentation of Gamma Phi Beta camp slides by Patricia Deal (Boston). March's pot luck luncheon and business meeting will be followed in April by a demonstration of Ikebani (Japanese flower arranging). We also plan to attend a local theatre production. We'll wind up our year with a banquet in May.

New members in the area should contact Marilyn Sidnell Agnew (Ohio Wesleyan) at 617-235-0426.—*Carol Hoffman Wood* (Boston)

Chicago Crescent Circle Passes Hat for Camping

Members of Chicago's "Windy City" Crescent Circle meet every month at a member's home—sharing the cost of dinner. Each month, too, we pass the hat for our Sorority camps and at our May dinner we held a White Elephant Auction which raised an additional \$35 for the Camp Fund.

Our members range in age from a new graduate to the proud owner of a Golden

Crescent pin. Our careers vary from re-tailing to medicine, homemaking to law, journalism to the stock brokerage business. We sponsored an interesting career seminar for Epsilon Chapter last year and plan to make it an annual fall event.

Gamma Phi Betas new to the city or nearby suburbs should call Sally Erikson Lewis, Circle chairman, at her office, 630-7313.—*Sally Erikson Lewis* (Bradley)

Cleveland East Alumnae Learn About Solar Energy

Members of the Cleveland East Suburban Alumnae had a first-hand opportunity to learn about solar heating and super-insulated, energy-saving homes when they—and their escorts—were invited to the home of Toni Myers Creveling (Wittenberg). Toni and husband, Rick, conducted a tour of their house which has all these energy saving features. The evening also included a wine and cheese tasting party and among the 36 persons attending, two men were able to identify the three white and three red wines sampled.

There were numerous new faces in the group which holds meetings at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month, September through June. Among them Denise McCann Sledz (Michigan), Marlene Pacic Klimczak, Suzanne Denne Iammarino, Charlotte D'Angelo and Barbara Brzytwa Spinner (all Kent State), Janet Frye Patty (Wittenberg) and Phyllis Collins Cimaglio (Miami).

Our programs the past year included one on children's learning disabilities, a Halloween party with escorts, a dessert tastorama and lighting demonstration at the General Electric Lighting Institute, and a Christmas pot-luck and gift exchange. Our money making project was a Holiday Craft Show.

At our March installation, these officers were presented: Carolyn Pierce Kelly (Kent State), president; Denise McCann Sledz, vice-president—memberships and programs; Jeannette Baluk Print (Kent State), vice-president—ways and means; Marlene Pacic Klimczak, secretary; and Marcia Kohn (Ohio Wesleyan), treasurer. The meeting also served as a "baby shower" for our local philanthropy, the Hattie Larlham Foundation for profoundly retarded children.

A Tupperware party in April and a Wok demonstration in May brought us to June and our first picnic for graduates and collegiate members in our area.

Now we're into our 1977-78 season which was launched with an October hayride for husbands and escorts and a December dessert and gift exchange. In January we'll share travel slides and in

February recapture college days with photos. This should prove a real fun event.

Sorority members new to the area should call Dee Sledz at 729-7078.—*Carolyn Pierce Kelly* (Kent State)

Corpus Christi Chapter Increases Its Membership

Increased membership and a variety of programs made 1977 a good year for the Corpus Christi Alumnae. Programs included a demonstration by a local jeweler on points to be considered in selecting fine china, crystal and silver, and three slide presentations: one by Dorothy Blasingame Bateman (Texas) on her trip to Outer Mongolia; another by a local nursery on how to make green things grow; and finally, one on Gamma Phi Beta camps.

The year 1978 is shaping up equally well. Officers are: Janis Jones Herren (Texas), president; Joanne Blakeslee Counihan (Texas), vice-president; Dorothy Harris Coffin (Texas), corresponding secretary; Dee Prichard Bavender (SMU) recording secretary; and Carolyn Campbell Bain (Texas), treasurer.—*Janis Jones Herren* (Texas)

Corvallis Alumnae Fete Chi Seniors "Italian Style"

A late spring lasagna dinner at the home of Cathy Campbell Lewis (Washington) was the Corvallis Alumnae's way of saying "goodbye and good luck" to Oregon State Seniors. It also served to welcome them to the ranks of alumnae wherever their future careers might take them.

As in the past, Corvallis Alumnae opened their 1976-77 season with a get-acquainted dessert for Chi pledges. This October party was held at the home of Jane Pendleton Ball (British Columbia and Oregon State). This was closely followed by a dinner party with husbands at the Corvallis Country Club.

Our alumnae have many responsibilities including not only filling our own chapter offices, but those of the Chi Advisory Board and Chi Corporation Board. So some do double duty. A shining example is Francie Pearson Stroud (Oregon State), chapter advisor. She also served as general chairman of the Province XIII conference in April.

To make ends meet, Corvallis Alumnae continue to carry an account at the local Thrift Shop. We met this summer at the new hilltop home of our 1977-78 president, Jane Crider McHenry (Oregon

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Fort Worth Alumnae Present "Easterland"

As part of Fort Worth Alumnae's continuing philanthropy, restoration of the Scott House (renamed Thistle Hill), alumnae and Delta Epsilons at Texas Wesleyan joined together to present "Easterland" on Sunday, March 27. Despite rainy weather, hundreds of children turned out to tour the historic 75-year old home and have fun with children's crafts, games and Easter activities.

Under the direction of Vicky Keene Bawcom (Texas Tech), the children's area covered the second floor of the home and included coloring contests, crafts from scraps, an "egg walk," magicians, singing and even the Easter Bunny, played by Mike Young, husband of Judith Parker Young (Texas Tech). Actors from Fort Worth's children's theatre, Casa Manana Playhouse, dressed as characters from productions of *Mother Goose* and *Charlotte's Web*, gave away candy eggs and helped entertain. Casa Manana Playhouse is under the direction of Sharon Jenkins Benge (Texas).

The main floor of the home featured a refreshment area, Easter flowers and plants, a children's photographer, and a display of Easter crafts by local craftsmen which included silk flowers, handmade toys, ceramics, wildflower sculptures, custom-designed doll houses and hand-painted Easter eggs. Chairmen of these activities were Ellen Dunias Roddy (Texas Tech), Linda Gafford Belota (Texas Wesleyan), Carolyn Blumhof Lombard (Oklahoma State) and Judith Young.

Jo Ann Fanning Durham (East Texas) presented \$262.34 to the Thistle Hill Foundation. She served as general chairman for "Easterland." Last year, Gamma Phi Beta sponsored the first tour of the home open to the public and helped to save it from the wrecking ball. Since then, Thistle Hill, one of the few remaining homes along what was once Fort Worth's "silk-stocking row"—town houses for early ranching families—has been purchased. It is in the process of renovation and open for public functions. Last fall it received an historical marker from the State of Texas.

Other alumnae serving on the Easterland committee were: Sharon Cannon (Texas Wesleyan)—cashier; Cynthia Ann Ware (Texas Wesleyan)—posters and tickets; Cynthia Shoptaw Leeper (Texas)—workers; and Laura Monkhouse Lace (Texas)—publicity.

—Laura Monkhouse Lace (Texas)



MR. EASTER BUNNY (Mike Young) cuddled up to (from left) Jo Ann Fanning Durham (East Texas), "Easterland" chairman; Susan Livingstone Jackson and Linda Gafford Belota (both Texas Wesleyan).



GAMMA PHI BETA OFFSPRINGS (right) thoroughly enjoyed the "Easterland" benefit in Ft. Worth. From left: Jeffrey Leeper, Amy Bawcom, Alison Leeper and Susan Lombard.

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State) to mark member donations for sale at the shop. Another project is the sale of GPB cookie presses. They are described on the "Good Buys" page of the Fall CRESCENT.

Newcomers to the Albany-Lebanon-Corvallis area are urged to join our group. Our TranSISter, Jane Ball, has a new address and phone number: 2495 S.W. Whiteside Drive, Corvallis, OR 97330 (757-7404). Or call Jane McHenry, 757-0494.—*Mary M. Holthouse* (Oregon State)

"Santa's Shop" a Successful Fund-Raiser Down in Dallas

Our '76 Santa's Shop provided the excitement of the year for Dallas Alumnæ. Held on the first Saturday in December, the little shoppers started coming early to make their \$1.00 or less gift purchases. The shoppers continued all day until the counters and shelves were empty. Parents and grandparents waited outside enjoying coffee and refreshments. The successful event has just been repeated.

Proceeds from the shop and the Spring salad luncheon were added to funds raised through the sale of magazines, cards and paper. Combined, the monies provided for a very substantial contribution to Sorority camps and enabled the Dallas Alumnæ to start a fund for a scholarship at SMU.

Thirty young women from SMU were honored guests at the annual Senior Breakfast held at the Royal Oaks Country Club. International Director of Finance, Gloria Swanson Nelson, was the inspirational speaker.

In addition to our regular alumnæ meetings, we have an evening group for young members and an informal bridge group. New arrivals to the Dallas area are invited to call Mrs. John A. Maguire, membership chairman, at 214-521-3796.—*Sara McElhaney* (Iowa State)

Children's Wish for Tent Granted by Dayton Alumnæ

Indian tom-toms are beating loudly on the fringes of a campfire. But have no fear—our Indians are only children with coffee can tom-toms and construction paper headdresses as they sing and dance as Indians might have years ago. Their only need was a tent into which they might retreat after the program. Dayton Alumnæ heard their wish and fulfilled it for a group of 3-7 year olds. The tent

is large enough to hold 10-12 small-sized Indians and can be used in both the classroom and the play yard.

A benefit bridge was held to raise funds for the tent with Robin Kramer Dunkle (Indiana) and Deborah Everett Poland (Miami) serving as chairmen. A boutique was held in an adjoining room under the "craftmanship" of Mary Craft Wheat (Penn State). Each year profits from this event help to replace toys and learning equipment for the United Cerebral Palsey Nursery School. (Imagine the wear and tear on a truck used by 70 children each week.)

Another age group of youngsters with cerebral palsey is served by our obtaining funds from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation — matching funds from our treasury and additional match funds from the UCP agency. In this way we provide campships for children each summer. We are happy to see our small funds mushroom into many pleasurable hours for these children.—*Mary Ann Messer Tschantz* (Kent State)

Colorado Chapter Publishes "The Denver Crescent"

Under the leadership of Cathy Guthrie Lindauer (Iowa State), the Denver Alumnæ's two component parts—the Charter group (daytime) and the Associate group (evenings) joined together to publish the alumnæ's bi-annual newsletter, "The Denver Crescent" and to spon-

sor the annual Art Mart. The latter is our only money-making project with the majority of the profits going to the Sorority Foundation for the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado camp.

The two groups enjoy a variety of programs staged as coffees or luncheons. In addition there's a city-wide bridge group that had 36 members last year. Winners were recognized at a spring luncheon. Another event saluted members of our Needlework Guild who sew and supply clothes for the needy.

Two new activities were launched. One is a crafts group which now meets monthly to develop their know-how under the creative leadership of Ruth McGrew Patrick (CSU). The other is a couples bridge club. Marilyn Miller Ehrhardt (Iowa State) and Pat Thomas Pinney (Oklahoma) organized 16 couples. Evenings begin with hor d'oeuvres followed by a gourmet pot luck dinner. Rotating bridge and prizes fill the remaining hours. The husbands love it.

Sisters new in the area are invited to contact Sandy Duncan (Wichita).—*Jerrie Langelett Eicher* (Nebraska)

"Coffee With the President" For Detroit Area Alumnæ

Detroit Area Alumnæ gathered for coffee September 10 at the home of their president, Anne Reeves MacMillan (Iowa). The purpose was to outline plans



FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY-TWO YEARS of loyal service to Gamma Phi Beta! That's what was represented when eight 50-year plus members were honored by Detroit Alumnæ at a fall Coffee. Attending were Dorothy Sweet Welchli (Goucher) and Gladys Martin Ginn, Erna George Cope, Marjorie Post Kobelgard, Virginia Tanner Spurrier, Evelyn Roehm May, Frances C. Hibberd and Helen Ely Charleton, all Michigan. Absent was Pansy Blake (Michigan), former International Director of Expansion.

— Sallie Carus Remus (Vanderbilt)

for the 1977-78 season. Several of these are now past history: a luncheon-bridge in October, a Founders Day luncheon in November and a December social.

January finds us visiting the new Italian Wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts, ably led by our own Delphine Johnston (Michigan), a museum docent. After our annual meeting in February, we will concentrate on planning a fundraiser to support our newest philanthropy—the feeding of an animal at the Detroit Zoo.

We welcome new sisters in the area and ask that they call Anne MacMillan (885-6385).—*Sallie Carus Remus* (Vanderbilt)

Evanston Christmas Sale Benefited Camps and Others

Members of the Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter enjoyed their own personal holidays all the more because of their success with a pre-Christmas sale of holiday decorations. Proceeds from the benefit are being divided between Sorority camps and the sponsorship of field trips for the special education classes at Evanston and New Trier Township High Schools.

High school students help with the sale of bagged holly, alpine fir wreaths, red cedar garlands for mantels, doorways, railings and lamp posts, and kits of fir, cedar, pine with cones and ribbon with instructions for making table, mantle and door decorations. It is a learning experience for the young people.

For those interested in staging a similar event, we order our greens from Sherwood Forest Farms, Inc., Chehallis, WA. They arrive about two weeks before Christmas.—*Polly Grove Haliday* (Northwestern)

Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Repeat Success Stories

Many of our monthly meetings are following suit from the year before because of their enormous success. Examples: our annual Christmas cookie exchange, the potpourri dinner. In March, we'll be hosting the Panhellenic luncheon at the Tower Club.

Helen Sneath (Wittenberg), a full-time volunteer worker for the March of Dimes, headed one of our annual philanthropic projects. Under her leadership, we assisted that organization with its mailings—the only volunteer group to do so.

Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae have actively supported Beta Nu Chapter with its re-decorating program. So far, combined



EVANSVILLE ALUMNAE recently welcomed their PAD, Laura Lee Howe of Indianapolis. Laura (center) is surrounded by the alumnae chapter's officers and past presidents who turned out for the dinner event.

efforts of Florida alumnae and chapter members have resulted in many improvements to the chapter house.

Carol Frei (Vermont) was recently recognized in the *Ft. Lauderdale News* for her active membership in the Children's Aid Club, one of our city's oldest.

So, as you can see, Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae have gained momentum for our new slogan, "Going Great to '78!"—*Robin King*

Handicapped Riders Aided By Glen Ellyn Efforts

Glen Ellyn Alumnae started the year with a get-acquainted dessert at the home of Betty Kass Pearson (Wisconsin), closely followed by a plant party and a Founders Day luncheon at the home of Ann Balzer Rothrock (Texas Tech).

Cold weather and snow didn't stop our annual Christmas cookie exchange and gift bazaar. As a result, we raised \$150 for the Sorority Camp Fund and our local philanthropy, Friends of Handicapped Riders. Alice Lupo Bischoff (Florida State) is chairman of the latter group which gives horseback riding instruction to mentally and physically handicapped adults and children.

For our spring crafts and business meeting, Char Brown Baker (Texas

Tech), an accomplished artist, taught us how to make jewelry from an unusual source—dried vegetables.

We closed our year with a 10th anniversary luncheon and installation of officers: president, Ruth Tetzlaff Bruce (Northwestern); vice president, Nancy Barnes Janulis (Northwestern); recording secretary, Sharon Mackley Elliott (North Dakota); corresponding secretary, Kay Tyus Solomon (Memphis State); and treasurer, Betty Kass Pearson (Wisconsin).

Gamma Phi new to the Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, Naperville area are invited to call Kay Solomon, 357-3275, Naperville, IL.—*Kay Tyus Solomon* (Memphis State)

Jackson Alumnae Are Doers —Not Mere Party-Givers

Another Christmas Wassail party for husbands and guests was but one of many pleasant social gatherings for the Jackson (MI) Alumnae Chapter last year. There was a luncheon meeting on a raft at the lakeside home of one member, a steak roast for husbands by the lakeside home of another.

But the Jackson Alumnae are not mere party-givers. One of our regular monthly meetings was devoted to the making of

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colorful ditty bags for the use of Sorority campers.

Our money-raising projects of catering salad luncheons to golf leagues and selling Gamma Phi Beta needlepoint coaster kits enabled us to contribute somewhat substantially to the redecoration fund of Beta chapter house and to the Girl Scout campership program.

All in all, the small size of our chapter does not diminish our joy in meeting and working together. Any newcomers to Jackson should contact chapter president, Mrs. William Reid, 932 Thomas Drive. They would receive a warm welcome and any needed help in the "settling in" process.—*Crescent Correspondent*

Kalamazoo Crescent Circle Introduces Boutique Item

A shopping excursion to Chicago and Christmas carolling at a nursing home are but a sample of the monthly activities sponsored by the Kalamazoo Crescent Circle. We spent last spring working out the details of a needlepoint pin cushion kit which we are selling through *The Crescent*.

We have plenty of action on tap for 1978, so why don't you Gamma Phi Betas in Southwestern Michigan join us! Call Sue Renschler Reiff (Western Michigan) at 323-2178.—*Cindy Bartz Coffman* (Michigan State)

Kansas City Alumnae Supportive of All Events

The Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter is offered a number of exciting events each year and their success can be attributed to the tremendous support of the membership.

An all-time record of 113 Gamma Phis enjoyed our annual June picnic. Forty actives representing seven schools were present for a beautiful evening party on the combined patios of Glenna Richards Wilber (Kansas) and Dorothy Holmes McGinnis (Oklahoma). It was the grand finale to another good year.

Kicking off the fall season was a repeat of our highly successful "August Appetizer." This one was held at the home of Joan Fordyce Spencer (Kansas) and was attended by over 100 alumnae. We have found this to be a good way to distribute yearbooks, hand out antique show tickets and literature and fill out work sheets, especially for the antique

show. There is a big savings in phone calls and postage.

Our big evening for spouses was held at a local dinner theater and drew a crowd of 125 for an exciting evening of good food and entertainment. A festive Christmas coffee, for all members and their daughters over twelve plus collegians and their mothers, was held at the home of Glenna Richards Wilber (Kansas).

New members to the Kansas City area should call our TranSISter, Peggy Herberger O'Brien (North Dakota) at 942-1667.—*Kay Rider McCully* (Kansas)

Lafayette Alumnae Deliver Parents' Birthday Cakes

The Greater Lafayette Alumnae's most successful fund raising project for 1977 was the sale and delivery of birthday cakes to Delta Iotas as ordered by their parents. The success of this program was due in large part to the "Cake Lady"—Barbara Geiser Illgen (Illinois), who directed the project.

Another alumna, Ann Shafer Hargate (Indiana), donated 10 percent of her profits from the sale of Shakles Products to Delta Iota and the Lafayette Alumnae.

Many other events sparked attendance. After the January business meeting there was a just-for-fun program called "Getting to Know You." Program planners secretly called member's husbands requesting childhood photos. The unidentified photos were mounted on a board and alumnae had the hilarious task of identifying each other.

In February, the alumnae hosted a party for Delta Iota pledges on the theme "The Way We Were." To break the ice, alumnae wore clothes representative of their college days—brought souvenirs of their school days. They also told anecdotes of their campus experiences.

Other enjoyable programs included a mini-concert by members of the Lafayette Symphony, an electric appliance cooking demonstration, and a discussion with representatives of the Lafayette Crisis Center.

The final events of the year were a breakfast for graduating Purdue seniors and the traditional spring luncheon.—*Monice Rejzer Novskovic* (Wisconsin-River Falls)

Traditional Pledge Supper Hosted by Madison Alumnae

Madison Alumnae, under the enthusiastic leadership of its new president, Pamela Miller Tye, hosted the traditional

buffet supper honoring Gamma Chapter pledges in October at the home of Mary Webster. Other new officers are: Susan Carisch Lobeck, vice-president; Dale Soderstrom Grimm, secretary; and Winifred Chapman Baker, treasurer.

This fun affair was quickly followed by Founders Day banquet at the Gamma Chapter House and a Christmas party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Rankin (Nancy Fowler).

Now we're looking forward to a salad luncheon Feb. 15 at the home of Janet Brandenburg Fox; and the annual spring brunch honoring the Gamma seniors. This will be held at the lovely country home of Margaret Dega in Brooklyn, Wis.—*Louise Marston* (Wisconsin)

"Sports-Mania" Benefited Minnesota U. HCB, Too!

In a "post-game" interview with Minneapolis-St. Paul Alumnae, it was learned that the chapter's highly successful "SportsMania" held last February benefited the University of Minnesota House Corporation Board as well as providing \$5,000 for athletic scholarships. (See Summer '77 CRESCENT.) A gift of \$1,000 to HCB was used to redecorate the Kappa Chapter dining room.

With renewed enthusiasm, the alumnae launched its 1877-78 year with plans for a repeat benefit. Pat Ransier (Minnesota) and Carol Rumines (Wisconsin) are co-chairmen of the event set for February 8.

Under the leadership of Mary Anderson Adams (Minnesota), the Minneapolis-St. Paul Alumnae celebrated Kappa Chapter's 75th birthday at Founders Day in November. And in December, a holiday party (including husbands and escorts) raised additional funds for the HCB. Spring will bring the annual bridge luncheon, another luncheon honoring seniors and an evening picnic for collegians and alumnae.

Other chapter officers are: Ginny Winn Atwill (North Dakota State), vice-president; Martha Ronald Brown (Minnesota), treasurer; and Pat Garrison Mason (Illinois) and Vell Cadwalder Davenport (Minnesota), secretaries. Meg McCrea Smith (North Dakota State) heads the evening group.—*Marlys Nickeson Pung* (North Dakota)

Oklahoma City Sticks to "Candy Cane Lane"

Regretfully, Oklahoma City Alumnae had to turn down reservations from some pre-schoolers for its 1976 Candy Cane



A COUPLES' PIZZA PARTY brought smiles to the faces of Lincoln Alumnae (from left): Lyne O'Keefe Jacks, Linda Booth Larsen and Tish Sultzbaugh Kenagy (all Nebraska).



LINCOLN'S "ART ALLEY" hit a new sales record at the 7th annual event benefiting scholarship. From left, Connie Hayes Strohmyer (Nebraska), chairman; Judy Rogers Flanders (Kansas State), vice-chairman; and Jo Anne Armstrong Bettenhausen (Nebraska), hostess chairman.

Scholarship Fund Benefits From Lincoln "Art Alley"

Last March we held our 7th annual Art and Craft Show (Art Alley) at Lincoln's Gateway Mall. Original art and craft work by area artists was displayed and sold while several artists also demonstrated techniques and art methods. This was our very best show to date as sales hit the \$7,000 mark for the three-day event. Proceeds were used to set up a scholarship fund for upper class art majors at the University of Nebraska.

In April, Lincoln Alumnae and Pi Chapter hosted the Area XV Leadership Conference and just a few weeks later we held our annual Corporation Board meeting and luncheon.

Other highlights of the year included a craft demonstration on quilting, macrame and Christmas ornaments; deliverance of a basket of goodies to new Pi pledges; the annual Christmas party for alumnae's children; and the presentation of a new set of Tableau robes as a holiday surprise to the collegiate chapter.

In January we met at the home of Sue Ellen Thompson Wall (Nebraska) where a representative of Bead Basket of Mid-America gave a presentation on jewelry design. We then had an opportunity to make some of our own jewelry. A pot-luck dinner and bridge at the home of Carol McCown Strasheim (Nebraska) brighten February for all of us. Good recipes were exchanged at this affair. Also in February an Initiation Banquet was held at the Cornhusker and 50-year pins were given to Bernice Lyons Wilson (Nebraska) and Gert-rude Evens.

An evening of pizza and bridge with our husbands won up the 1976-77 season at the home of Linda Booth Larsen (Nebraska). It was fun—relaxing!—*JoAnne Armstrong Bettenhausen* (Nebraska)

Lane. The rewarding event—for those who worked, as well as the children who did "make it"—provided \$1,800 for the "Parent-Child Development Center" to purchase playground equipment; and \$250 to the local Campfire Girls to purchase saddles for its equestrian unit. In addition, a box of gifts was sent to the Colorado Camp—as well as the cash philanthropy award given Oklahoma City Alumnae at the Seattle Convention. Some money was reserved for the 1977 Candy Cane Lane benefit.

In spring, the alumnae sponsored a benefit bridge for Beta Omicron Chapter. (Housekeeping supplies for the chapter apartment had been brought to the prior September Registration Tea at which past presidents of the alumnae group poured.)

Oklahoma City also manage to keep in close touch with our future alumnae through such events as the Senior Dinner and style show in April. Seniors from Psi, Beta Psi, Beta Omicron and Delta Zeta are included. The alumnae chapter also has representatives on the House Corporation Boards of Psi, Beta Psi and Beta Omicron.

Among the interesting programs this year were a special Christmas musicale, a speaker from the Rape Crisis Center, a demonstration on yoga and a program on energy conservation and new appliances.

By now, as you read this, we will have completed another successful Candy Cane Lane and are looking forward to another good year.—*Janice Lee Huston Romerman* (Oklahoma)

Omaha Alumnae Spotlight "Best Season Premiers"

When the curtain opened, Omaha Alumnae put the spotlight on its season programming with a movie-style award to its "Big Events."

Awards for "Best Season Premiers" went to several unique programs. One of these involved cartoon sketches by Ed Fischer, *Omaha World Herald*. Another to Nancy Land for a presentation on recent happenings in the occult and religious cults. Creative talents were tapped as alumnae held a box social with awards to the "Best Decorated." Our own Academy Awards featured presentations to officers and volunteers.

"Old re-runs" proved program favorites again this year. Three couples parties were held—two featured swimming, the other bowling. At the Christmas season, we exchanged home-made gifts and gathered around the piano to sing carols. Our annual Garden Party

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proved a valuable money-making project to sponsor camperships to the American Diabetic Camp.

As the last curtain call was taken and the house lights came on, all local celebrities agreed the year's programming had been worthy of top billing.

Newcomers to the area should contact Nancy O'Conner Whitted at 895-1937. Meetings are usually the first Monday night of the month—*Barb Schark* (Nebraska)

Salad-Tasting and Stitchery on Peninsula '78 Agenda

Under the leadership of Carolyn Barnard Van Bokkelen (Oregon State), the Peninsula Alumnae chapter (San Mateo County south of San Francisco) is enjoying a seasonal schedule that opened in September with a slide presentation on "Country Inns" at the home of Betty Jones McAlpin (Iowa State).

Members out did themselves in providing gourmet dishes for the traditional Founders Day celebration at the home of Mary Diepenbroch Drager (UC-Berkeley) and in December we had our Christmas cocktail party, with escorts, at the home of Ruth Doman McCracken (Michigan State). Fashions, salad-tasting and stitchery will be shared at meetings early in 1978.

Serving with Carolyn for this year are vice presidents Jane Nadler Walker (UC-Berkeley) and Devonne Marsh Villafuerte (Southern California); secretary, Ruth McCracken; treasurer, Joan Puckhaber Burkett (UC-Berkeley); camp chairman, Aileen Hall Tredwell (Wisconsin); and magazine chairman, Nedra Ross Moore (Kansas State).

Alumnae new to the area may call Pauline Umland at 343-3300 (home) or 341-8231 (office).—*Pauline Sawyer Umland* (Boston)

"Around the World" Dinner Held in Philadelphia

An "Around the World" dinner with members bringing dishes representative of their individual ethnic backgrounds was one of the highlights of the year for the Philadelphia North Suburban Alumnae.

Others included a plant exchange and our annual road rally. For the latter, husbands and friends joined us for a walking tour of a restored area of Philadelphia. Then we enjoyed a bar-b-que.

In addition to our traditional fundraiser of selling nuts at Christmas time, Philadelphia North alumnae spent many hours making ornaments for a Christmas boutique. We again participated in the June Fete for the benefit of Abington Memorial Hospital and raised \$966.00 with our booth.—*Julie Hill Flinchbaugh* (Penn State)

Phoenix Fashion Show Brunch Aids Lions Club Camp Tatiyee

What's happening in the Valley of the Sun this winter? September started our 1977-78 season with a pot luck supper for Arizona State collegians at which we got a surprise visit from the stork. New pledges received their "pledge moms."

October brought "Moods 'n Motion"—theme of our annual Fashion Show Brunch. Fashions depicted the varied roles women play in today's world. A major portion of the proceeds went to the Lions Club Camp Tatiyee for emotionally and physically handicapped youths and young adults. Additional monies were allocated to Gamma Phi Beta camps. Diamond's Department Store cooperated in the venture which featured Plaza Three models—some of whom were Gamma Phi Betas.

Summer long workshops provided decorations and crafts which were sold by the alumnae to raise additional money at the brunch.

Again in December the emphasis was on crafts when we held our annual Christmas Boutique. Members either bring a craft or a dollar. Items were sold to the highest bidder by our own auctioneer, Jackie Shaw. The money went into our treasury to cover special expenses.—*Paula Weston*

Zoo Event in Portland Benefited Camp Programs

Under the leadership of Carol Ewing Miller (Oregon State), Portland Alumnae have a good variety of day and evening activities. These have included an introduction to cardio pulmonary resuscitation, a joint meeting with Delta Zeta Alumnae, the annual Panhellenic Tea and Fashion Show, installation of officers and the traditional year-end luncheon. An August picnic honored collegiate members from the Portland area.

Our largest money-raising project was held in January under the direction of Judy Lively Sandstrom (Oregon State). In sponsoring a live performance of "The Shoemaker and Elves" at the

Washington Park Zoo, we raised \$160. Those who purchased tickets for the play also received a pass to the zoo.

These proceeds as well as those from a bridge party enabled the Portland Alumnae to donate money to Camp Sechelt and \$100 to the Portland Park Bureau Day Camp for handicapped children.—*Elsie Miller Lasher* (Oregon State)

"Silent Tea" in Sacramento Valley Provides Campship

A tea bag was mailed to each member of the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter with an invitation to sit down and have a cup of tea and mail a contribution to the chapter to raise money for a campship. The idea was successful to the tune of \$165.00—an amount equal to what we usually clear on benefit events. With this money, one girl was sent to a Girl Scout Camp and the remaining funds were sent to Gamma Phi Beta camps.

Other events of our 1976-77 season included a Fall potluck supper at the home of Arlene Sorenson Donnelly (Nevada) and a Christmas party with husbands and escorts. At Founders Day we honored Margaret Griffith (California), a 70-year member.

Our year ended with a Patio Party in June. Each member brought her favorite salad.—*Adelene Young Winter*

San Antonio Alumnae Back Pediatric Hematology Lab

Once again last summer the San Antonio Alumnae contributed to the Pediatric Hematology Laboratory of the University of Health Science Center at San Antonio. The continued support of this project was made possible with funds raised through garage sales and blind auctions.

Unfortunately, the first garage sale at the home of Dorothy Butler Welsh (Oklahoma) conflicted with a rainstorm. That necessitated a second sale a few weeks later at the home of Anne Dickson Harris (Southwest Texas).

On the lighter side, San Antonio Alumnae enjoyed a co-ed wine and cheese tasting party in May with Anne Harris and Shari Gordon as hostesses.

Officers for the 1977-78 year are Diane Lee (Texas), president; Dorothy Welsh, vice president; Ruth Helms (Texas), recording secretary; Martha Gerling (Southwest Texas), corresponding secretary; and Kathy Kostelnick (Southwest Texas), treasurer.—*Zula Williams Vizard* (Texas)



A TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY PARTY of the San Fernando Valley Alumnae honored recipients of the Southern California Intercity Council "Woman of the Year" award. Eight were in attendance. Front row, from left: Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego State), Barbara Shipman Brode (Penn State), Ruth Hendrix Stoufer (Iowa State), and hostess Dorothy Haines Winans (UCLA). Back row, from left: Lyn Perkins Mesner (Oregon), Elizabeth Fee Arnold (Colorado State), past Grand President; June Mahon Meader (Stanford), Marguerite Streeter Hornung (Oklahoma), Angela Funai Lombardi (Boston), and Robyn Forsyth Steele (Nevada). Elizabeth Arnold and Mrs. Hornung were special guests, not award recipients.



ANNE DIXON HARRIS and **Suzanne Cherry Vincent** (both Southwest Texas State) receive an explanation of the platelet aggregometer from **Rebecca Gilliland**, research assistant at the University of Texas Science Center. For the fourth year, San Antonio Alumnae have donated funds to the pediatric hematology lab to help purchase the aggregometer and fibrometer.

Control of Time Film Praised by San Fernando

San Fernando Valley Alumnae enjoyed a "variety pack" during the 1976-77 season. Programs have varied from a display and discussion of quilting and applique with Kappa Kappa Gammas to a family tour of the Merele Norman Cosmetic family's Tower of Beauty Museum of functional fine art and antiques. Colleen Londergan French (UCLA) and Jacqueline Burkey Cleary (Colorado College) arranged the latter program; Dixie Rogers Estes (Northern Arizona) coordinated the beauty function.

If you haven't seen the film, "How To Get Control of Your Time and Your Life," order it from Central Office. The \$10 fee is worth it. Good relations were promoted by showing it by our group along with the Beverly Hills-Westwood Alumnae Chapter under the chairmanship of Hazel Chaffee Thorwaldson (North Dakota). We also held a joint meeting with Glendale Alumnae featuring Gloria Farthing Castle (Pacific), adolescent medicine specialist, and Nancy Brink (California-Long Beach State), UCLA graduate consultant.

Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego State) and Joy Mustizer Schultz (UCLA) were co-chairmen of a "Lantz Fashion Show and Elegant Tea" held in May at the UCLA Chapter House. The tea, which attracted over 200 members, mothers and guests, raised nearly \$500 for a redecoration program of the 50-year-old chapter house.

Assisting with this event were Marcia Johnson Marzullo, Anne Rieber Plauzoles, Joan Heath Hawks, Ella Mae Reidy Manwarring, Suzanne Roberts Stanley, Florence Findlay Cox, Margaret Harrah Schroter, Marcia Root Warner, Donny and Sandy Twiss (all UCLA), Parna LaZelle Joyce (Michigan State), Betty Upton Gates (California), Carolyn Thomas Zerbel (Michigan), and Marti Lombardi Bracon (Boston).

San Fernando's major fund-raiser, the Holiday Nut Sale, was chaired this year by Jean Robison Depew (USC), assisted by Linda Drew Priest (Colorado) and Gerry Rogers Hussman (Maryland). Debbie Kerner (Colorado) and Dorothy Vance Burns (San Diego State) were the top sellers for this project which realized a \$375 profit.

A holiday buffet and cocktail party at the Woodland Hills home of Jan Gooch Riley (UCLA) was arranged by Charlene Baumbach Smith (William and Mary). And the traditional end-of-year Champagne Salad Bar Supper and installation

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party was held at the home of Shirley Eglund Spalla (USC).

Officers for 1977-78 are: Elizabeth Chambers Huck (UCLA), Betty Berndt Caraway (Washington), Jean Robison (USC), Martha Tipps McCarty (Texas), Carolyn Thomas Zerbel (Michigan), Patricia Straub Lange (Wisconsin), Joan Heath Hawks (UCLA), Rita Kreiziger Holman (USC), Jan Wellman Parker (Northern Arizona), Marion Henderson Bergerson (Oregon) and Beverly Smith Gosnell (San Diego State).

Throughout the year we exchanged newsletters and shared programs with 12 alumnae chapters in our area and Tucson. Great ideas, warm encouragement—a feeling of sisterhood.—*Beverly Smith Gosnell* (San Diego State)

"Night Owls" Are Hooting On the St. Louis Scene

The Night Owls, Sorority members engaged in active careers, are a fast growing segment of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter. From January to December, these "night owls" have participated in a variety of programs ranging from a night under the stars at Queeny Park where the St. Louis Symphony presents its Summer Pops concerts to a visit to the Bardenheir's Wine Cellars, the oldest winery in St. Louis. Under the co-chairmanship of Judith Runser Bruner (Bowling Green) and Donna Davis Prior (Indiana State), the Night Owls also have held workshops to make articles for Gamma Phi Beta camps.

Five events were "standouts" for the parent St. Louis Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta: 1) a program on self-assertiveness with a pro as speaker—so popular it's being repeated this year; 2) Crazy Bridge—proceeds from which were divided between Gamma Phi Beta camps, the Good Shepherd School for retarded children, a campship for the St. Louis Association for Retarded Children, and the Youth Emergency Service of St. Louis; 3) a spring fashion show with models from the St. Louis Alumnae presented by Janet Orth Morris (UCLA); 4) a holiday cocktail party with husbands and escorts at the home of Gwen Lankford Rogers (Iowa State); and 5) a luncheon and tour of the 1790 Taille de Noyer house—a pleasant way to spend a summer afternoon.

Among the more commendable works of the St. Louis Alumnae is its support of three Greek-Letter chapters: Phi, Alpha Delta and Gamma Tau. In addition to supplying complete advisory boards for

Phi and Gamma Tau, St. Louis alumnae serve as presidents for three corporation boards: Sudie Kenton (Missouri), Alpha Delta; Dorothy Allen Drees (Washington-St. Louis), Phi; and Bernaete Kaiser (St. Louis University), Gamma Tau.

Gifts throughout 1977 have included initiation robes, a ladle for a punch bowl, flowers for rush, funds for cosies, champagne for the Alpha Delta Senior banquet, and money towards expenses for a karate workshop at St. Louis University.

The pledge-grandmother program, revived at Washington U., has been christened "Gammy Grammys," with alumnae serving as "grandmothers" to pledges. The "Gammy Grammys" attend the formal pledge and initiation.

Wilma Grund Hoener (Missouri) has chaired Round Robin bridges for more than 15 years. These have proved to be popular events benefiting the Missouri University chapter.

Nita Waniger Steck (Washington-St. Louis) is currently serving as alumnae president with Beverly Gerhardt Mapes (Kansas State) as president-elect.

TransISTER chairman, Chris Lankford McDonald (Iowa State) invites newly-arrived Gamma Phis in the area to contact her at 965-8476.—*Eleanor Garm Hemminger* (Northwestern)

South Bay Alumnae Aid Two Collegiate Chapters

This past year, South Bay Alumnae supported the collegiate chapters of California State College at Fullerton and California State University at Long Beach by donating a portion of proceeds from our annual nut sale and helping with rush luncheons.

We also gave three \$300 scholarships to local high school girls and contributed part of our proceeds to Gamma Phi Beta camps. Due to many hard-working alumnae, we netted \$1,200 from nut sales to help in all these areas.

Our 1977-78 season is in full swing. We sampled wine and cheese with husbands and escorts in Fall—then enjoyed Christmas goodies at our annual Progressive Dinner Party. In between, we celebrated Founders Day with the Inner City Alumnae Chapter and the Long Beach Alumnae.

Looking backward, we honored scholarship winners and graduating seniors from UCLA, USC and California-Long Beach at our annual hors d'oeuvres party in late spring and had a swim and picnic with our children early in the summer. Other activities have included playing bridge, listening to speakers and installing new officers at a champagne brunch.—*Patricia Freber*

State College Alumnae Stage Theatre Benefit

A sellout performance of the Boal Barn Community Theatre yielded proceeds sufficient to cover a campship for the local chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens. Continued interest in the sale of stationery products raised additional revenue for the State College Alumnae Chapter.

However, our major goal for 1977 was to plan and execute a successful Area Leadership Conference for Province II. By utilizing the lovely setting of State College and the facilities of Penn State, this was accomplished.

Special features of the conference banquet were the Carnation Challenges given by Helen Andrews Guthrie (Western Ontario) and Betty Freeman Johnson (Vanderbilt) and a presentation to Margaret Stein Seamans (Missouri), a founder of Alpha Upsilon at Penn State. Co-chairmen of the conference were Lurene Jochem Frantz (Penn State) and Barbara Miller Gilberg (Wisconsin).

We joined Penn State collegians for brunch at the home of Elizabeth Sloan Phillips (Washington-St. Louis) and had a poolside meeting at the home of Beverly Corman Hickey (Penn State). Karen Randolph Aman (West Virginia) and Mary Woodworth Pfeifer (Illinois) also hosted meetings.—*Barbara Miller Gilberg* (Wisconsin)



MARGARET STEIN SEAMANS (Missouri), founder of Alpha Upsilon Chapter at State College (PA), is shown at the Province II spring conference banquet with (bottom, from left): Lynn Hamblin (Colorado), Linda Ochital, Franny Cross, and Michell Bondet (all Maryland), and Margery Moulden Wiltemuth (Iowa State).



VIRGINIA GEIGER HUSTAD (Minnesota), former Alumnae Vice-President, now second alternate Panhellenic Delegate, with **Jean Leitzsey Shields** (Oklahoma), Tulsa Alumnae president.



TULSALITE Leonite Selzer Moore (SMU), Director of Expansion, and **Gloria Swanson Nelson** (Oklahoma), Director of Finance, leave the food-laden table.

Tulsa Gourmet "Carry-In" Honors NPC Delegation

Ruth Ann Olson Kana (North Dakota) determined the culinary skills of Tulsa Alumnae would not be "limited to 50 dishes of scalloped potatoes" when the chapter hosted a Gourmet "Carry-In" Dinner for five delegates to the October National Panhellenic Conference in Tulsa. Hostess Margi Smithline Blaker (California State-Long Beach) and Tulsa Panhellenic delegates, Claire Danielson Reno and Suzanne Parks Hauser (Oklahoma State) made doubly sure. *Crescent*

Editor Geraldine Epp Smith (Missouri) drooled over dinner feedback. She had to attend the Editors' "Brass Tacks" dinner.

On a more normal note, Tulsa Alumnae (numbering 289) are enjoying a varied 1977-78 program. Art-hetta White Swafford and Mary Kline Maley (Oklahoma) launched an evening group with a wine and cheese party. Twenty-five turned out—showing interest in this new effort. Now Jean Becker Saylor and Elaine Scri-

bano Brunoldi (Oklahoma) are formulating a Mothers Club.

A recent garage sale swelled our treasury by over \$300. Another spring money-maker for philanthropy is being planned by Nancy Frank Shonka (Oklahoma State).

Collector-of-dues, Kay Laskaris Meyerhoff (Oklahoma State), will be happy to add new members to her paid list. Contact her at 3123 E. 28th St., Tulsa, OK 74114.—*Jean Leitzsey Shields* (Oklahoma)

Tucson Alumnae Entertain Arizona's 58 Pledges

Virginia Parker Storch (Arizona) opened her spacious ranch-style home September 12 so that Tucson Alumnae could welcome Arizona's 58—yes 58—new fall pledges. Collegiates rushed 150% and swept the campus with the largest pledge class which includes such diverse personalities as the captain of the Arizona U. pom line to a hopeful pre-law student.

Fellow Arizona U. graduates including Marty Dirst, Janet Seidenberg Sickler, Ardith Cross Grady and Diana Davies were joined by Shirley Grounds Duncan (Kansas), in providing the woman-power behind the luscious sangria punch and zesty chile chalupa. A colorful country-patchwork theme dressed the many picnic tables. The festivities ended with personality-plus introductions of each new pledge "a la the

pool's diving board."

Under the leadership of Beth Perett Carmack (Oklahoma), Tucson Alumnae continued its fall programming with a "Beat the Peak" or "How to Grow More Garden with Less Water" at the October business meeting. (Last summer Tucsonans worked on water and energy conservation in a "Beat the Peak" program. In Arizona, the peak of the day's heat is from mid-afternoon to early evening. Everyone was urged to avoid over-use of energy resources during that period. Watering was controlled by certain days of the week reserved for odd and even house numbers. The program was tremendously successful.)

Picking up on this program, Tucson staged a luncheon at Levy's (our largest independent retailer) in its Fiesta Room. Hostesses Shirley Duncan and Ann Richards Magee (Oregon State) introduced garden specialists and horticultural experts for a question and answer

session.

Following special Founders Day observances in the newly decorated chapter house, alumnae faced up to its Santa Workshop. Held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, December 11, the holiday event featured original Crescent crafts and White Elephant items. Judy Mayhan Wilson (Arizona), Denise Flint Huxtable (Northern Arizona) and Eloise Walborn Perry (Arizona) coordinated the activities with our creative collegians.

In January we're staging our newest idea—a "welcome the actives back" brunch at the Chapter House. Our cooks will definitely make all Gamma Phi Betas feel at home the morning of January 21.

Sorority camps are the FOCUS for our 1978 philanthropic push at Arizona. As a past nature director of the Vancouver Camp, I hope to convince new pledges to produce a desert slide show and script for later use at Vancouver.—*Diana Davies* (Arizona)



HOUSE CORPORATION BOARD NOTICES POSTED

PHI CHAPTER, April 17, 1978, at the Washington University (St. Louis) Chapter Suite, 8:30 p.m.

BETA CHAPTER, April 19, 1978, at the University of Michigan Chapter House, Ann Arbor, MI. A noon luncheon will be followed by the business session.

BETA RHO, May 1, 1978, at the University of Colorado Chapter House, Boulder, CO. The meeting is set for 7 p.m.

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Ethel Snyder Scofield

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Have Suitcase... Will Travel

These are four key words required in letters of application submitted by Gamma Phi Betas desiring a position as a Sorority Collegiate Consultant. Ask any past consultant and she'll explain why. The job requires visiting between 25-30 Greek chapters in a year. And airports blur as the consultant travels from California to New York, Texas to Montreal, Florida to Vancouver. It also requires a strong back as she carries about 40 pounds of personal luggage—another 40 in manuals.

Hard as this may be, it's a fantastic job with many fringe benefits: the joy of getting to know so many good people and the satisfaction of helping Sorority members and chapters live up to their full potentials. It takes recent graduates well-trained in all aspects of Greek life and Gamma Phi Beta International. It also requires young women who are easy to talk to, fun to be with, and always ready to listen.

"Oh, the Consultant's Coming!"

For some reason, this news seems to instill fear or hostility into the hearts of some collegians. This should never be the case. First, she never drops in unannounced. She notifies a chapter several weeks in advance giving her exact arrival time and asking that a schedule of conferences be set up with officers and alumnae advisers. Her purpose in visiting is certainly not to pry or spy. She comes to observe, analyze, evaluate, participate and offer suggestions to help your chapter be a better one.

Greeks will end up finding her a confidence builder, problem solver, PR person and leadership trainer. She's well versed in everything from rushing to ritual, budgets to brainstorming. She's eager to work with you and hopes you will key her visit to your most pressing needs.

DEBORAH KAY JONES (Colorado College), is an experienced porter after moving luggage for a year-and-a-half.

AIRPORTS BLUR, say Collegiate Consultants. But Karen Wander Kline, Collegiate Vice-President (seated), assures the gals it's O'Hare as they depart from Chicago and their annual visit to Central Office.



Remember, too, that her year is rather a lonely one, moving as she does every week or so, nomad-style. So, she'll be grateful for your acceptance of her presence in a friendly fashion. She doesn't require pre-arranged festivities. In fact, she might like a day for herself to enjoy a movie or just curl up with a good book.

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Basic necessities are needed: transportation to and from the airport, a bed, meals, and a place to hold her conferences. After that, it's up to the Greeks. And we feel sure that all will take the Consultant to their hearts and enjoy many pleasant, unprogrammed hours with her.

By her actions, she'll convey to you the love and respect she has for the ideals and purposes of Gamma Phi Beta.

—Karen Wander Kline (Iowa State)
Collegiate Vice President



SUE HARPER (Kansas) assists a blind student in taking a tumble during physical education classes at the Kansas State School for the Blind.

SHE TEACHES THE BLIND TO TUMBLE AND SWIM

Teaching visually handicapped children physical education is a challenge that **Sue Harper** (Kansas) undertakes with dedication. Though she's only been teaching three years, she's already established a remarkable track record.

A member of the Kansas State School for the Blind faculty, Sue's students have disabilities ranging from total blindness to those with only partial sight. They range in age from five to twenty-one. There are currently 83 students and a staff of 20 at the state funded school located in Kansas City, KA.

In her PE classes, Sue works with

4 to 10 children at a time. She offers a normal physical education program but with special adaptations for blindness. There is much more verbal instruction as opposed to demonstration. Team as well as individual sports are taught. Beeper baseball is a prime example of how sports are adapted to the handicapped. Baseball is played with a special ball that has a beeper inside. The children follow the ball by sound.

Probably the most interesting part of her program is the travel she does with her students involved in competitive sports. On weekends, they compete with other schools for the visually handicapped in a 12 state conference.

They often stay in Greek houses (sometimes those of Gamma Phi Beta). In the future, Sue hopes her students will be able to participate in the International Disabled Olympics such as the one held last year in Canada.

Sue did not plan a career in Special Education. After she obtained her degree in Physical Education at Kansas University, she applied for a teaching position in the Kansas City, KA public school system. At about the same time, the School for the Blind was looking for a PE teacher and obtained Sue's name.

After a successful interview, she was hired. And although Sue had no spe-

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cial education background, she's successfully adapted her PE knowledge to the visually handicapped. She has reinforced her efforts by taking special courses in braille and physiology of the

eye. She attends conferences that include vocational planning for exceptional children, and is currently vice president of the North Central Association of Schools for the Visually

Handicapped in the 12 state conference. Sue is truly dedicated to the visually handicapped child.

—*Kay Rider McCully* (Kansas)
Greater Kansas City Alumnae



BARBARA JO EATON FINN (Washington-St. Louis), whose research project has received National Validation Recognition.

DIRECTOR OF "PACE" PROGRAM

Barbara Jo Eaton Finn (Washington-St. Louis) recently completed a summary of a three-year research project which she directed. It's been accepted for National Validation Recognition certification. This federally funded program, called PACE, operated in the Mehlville School District in St. Louis County, MO.

PACE is an innovative program designed to improve communications and enrich the general quality of family life. The program has student, teacher and parent components, all dealing with various aspects of scholastic and family life and communication. Parents are invited to attend parent-education workshops to assist in developing a better understanding of their children's behavior. It's a pro-

gram that will be adopted by school systems throughout the United States.

In addition to directing PACE, Barbara Jo recently received her Ph.D. Her doctorate in education was obtained at St. Louis University and the American International Open University, an off-campus school funded by Harvard University.

A native of St. Louis, Barbara Jo earned her B.A. and Master's degrees at Washington University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also was president of Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Prior to directing the PACE program, she taught elementary school.

She's the wife of Kenneth W. Finn, manager of Business Systems Service with McDonnell-Douglas Automation Company.

—*Eleanor Garm Hemminger*
(Northwestern)

St. Louis Alumnae Correspondent

EXECUTIVE IN OHIO EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

When **Peggy Glover Mauter** (Miami) left Toledo for Columbus in 1972, her many alumnae friends knew she would go in only one direction . . . UP! And they have not been disappointed. Taking a position then in the State Department of Education in the Division of Guidance and Testing, she next served as administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. More recently she was named director of the Division of Planning and Evaluation.

Prior to moving to Columbus, Peggy had taught in Dayton-Kettering and Toledo Public Schools. After receiving her M.A. degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Toledo, Peggy was a high school guid-



PEGGY GLOVER MAUTER (Miami), director of the Division of Planning and Evaluation, Ohio Department of Education.

ance counselor in Washington Local Schools of the Toledo area.

In her new position, Peggy works to support the successful implementation of practical, innovative and quality projects which relate directly to the needs of Ohio youngsters. She visits many of the division supported projects in action, which help schools meet the learning and social needs of students.

Peggy is presently completing requirements for a Ph.D. at Ohio State University with emphasis on special services and administration.

A former president of the Toledo Alumnae, Peggy now lives with her two teenage daughters on the banks of the Scioto River in Columbus.

—*Anna Fischer Harrison*
(Ohio Wesleyan)

Toledo Alumnae Correspondent

GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS



Jean Fisher McTavish (Washington)

Named to Camp Committee

Jean Fisher McTavish (Washington) strongly believes that camping for all girls—particularly inner city and hard-to-reach ones—is an experience that can favorably change their lives. That's why she accepted appointment to the Sorority's International Camp Committee. She also feels "volunteer work is rewarding."

Formerly a Lambda Chapter alumnae adviser and Seattle Alumnae vice president, Jean further backs up her "volunteer" status with a remarkable record: guild member of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital; president, Seattle Child Hearing League Unit; University of Washington Fund Board and Arboretum Unit member; and past president of the Seattle Girl Scouts Council.

Husband, Peter, a graduate of University of British Columbia, is an insurance broker. They have one daughter and three sons. When not working one place or another—at home or hospital—Jean enjoys cross-country skiing, tennis and boating in the great Northwestern waterways.

Commenting on her appointment, Jean points out that the Sorority's camp program gives every alumnae and Greek chapter an opportunity to participate in a united philanthropic program at both the International and local levels.

Heads Nominating Committee

Mary Jane Brown Monnig (Washington-St. Louis), along with six regional committee members elected at the Seattle conclave, has assumed the tremendous responsibility for proposing a slate of officers for the Sorority's 1978-80 Grand Council. Delegates to the Nashville Convention in June will vote on the candidates they propose.

Mary Jane, who substituted an AB for MRS. (fiance Gene was an engineer with a reserve commission facing World War II), first claimed alumna status when she found herself in Minneapolis. St. Louisans served as unofficial TransISTers in heralding her arrival to that area. She immediately was assigned the responsibility for selecting wallpaper for Kappa House bedrooms. After holding numerous offices in the alumnae chapter, she was named PAD for Province VI, serving three years.

Returning home, she became a "model alumna"—helping with rush and benefit events. Elected to the presidency of the St. Louis Alumnae in 1972, she is currently serving as alternate Panhellenic delegate.

Mary Jane and Gene have a daughter who's an anthropologist, now married to an artist; and a son, Gene, who like his wife, is a musician. They own the Candenza Music Center in St. Paul, MN.



Mary Jane Brown Monnig (Washington-St. Louis)



Leslie Koepke (Kansas State)

A devotee to the arts herself, Mary Jane is on the board of the Academy of Professional Artists. An irrepressible party-giver, she's ready to stage one any time—be it a small art showing or an elegant Bal Masque.

Counselor Turned Consultant

Leslie Koepke (Kansas State) received her Master's in Clinical Counseling and Guidance while serving as a graduate counselor to Bradley's Beta Eta Chapter during the 1976-77 school year. Leslie graciously accepted a last-minute appointment as a 1977-78 Collegiate Consultant when illness forced Kim Ann Cerqui (USC) to resign.

As a counselor and now a consultant to collegians, Leslie is gaining valuable experience for her future work as a counselor to either individuals or groups. She's particularly interested in parent education and marital therapy.

While at Kansas State, Leslie served Gamma Phi Beta as vice president and Panhellenic representative. Named to the Dean's List three semesters, she also was president of Mortar Board.

Her interests range in diversity from theatrical productions to jogging to needlepoint.

With songs in their hearts, Tennessee Alumnae and Greeks will welcome delegates to their "Sing Out Gamma Phi" Convention June 22-27 in Nashville. All indications are they'll provide music to remember as Gamma Phi Betas from all states and Canada convene for their 58th conclave.

"Consider Yourself At Home" is the theme of the opening banquet and ceremonies. Iris, the state flower, will be the focal point of the decorations.

"Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree"—a song sung many times on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry—will be the cheerful theme of Friday's luncheon. That night, "When You Wish Upon A Star" will be dedicated to all award recipients.

"Welcome to Our World" will underscore the Saturday Panhellenic luncheon. Special guest speaker on this occasion will be **Betty Mullins Jones**, NPC Delegate for Alpha Phi Sorority. Mrs. Jones has graciously agreed to leave her own Alpha Phi convention to make this appearance. Sorority NPC Delegate, **Marjorie Speidel Lundin** (Washington) issued the invitation.

Foot-tapping "hillbilly" music will dominate the Saturday evening festivities when the **Nashville Alumnae** stage a Hee Haw Party honoring Confirmed Conventioneers. Delegates will be asked to parade in their casual "country cousin" clothes—topped off with their convention hats. Altos and sopranos start practicing—there also will be a song contest.

Sunday morning's Memorial Service will be followed by luncheon in the quiet, lazy Mississippi River mood. **Memphis Alumnae** and Greeks will portray "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." Time-off from the convention work schedule is decreed for the remainder of the day. A visit to Opryland will be one of the options offered.

"When the Saints Go Marching In" will be the rousing theme of Monday's luncheon. Wailing trumpets and New Orleans inspired decorations will put everyone in the spirit of the hour.

For the closing Carnation Banquet, the Convention Committee, headed by **Lucille Corkran Nabors** (Vanderbilt), has appropriately selected the song "May the circle be unbroken." It will be a fitting climax to this musical conclave entitled "Sing Out Gamma Phi."

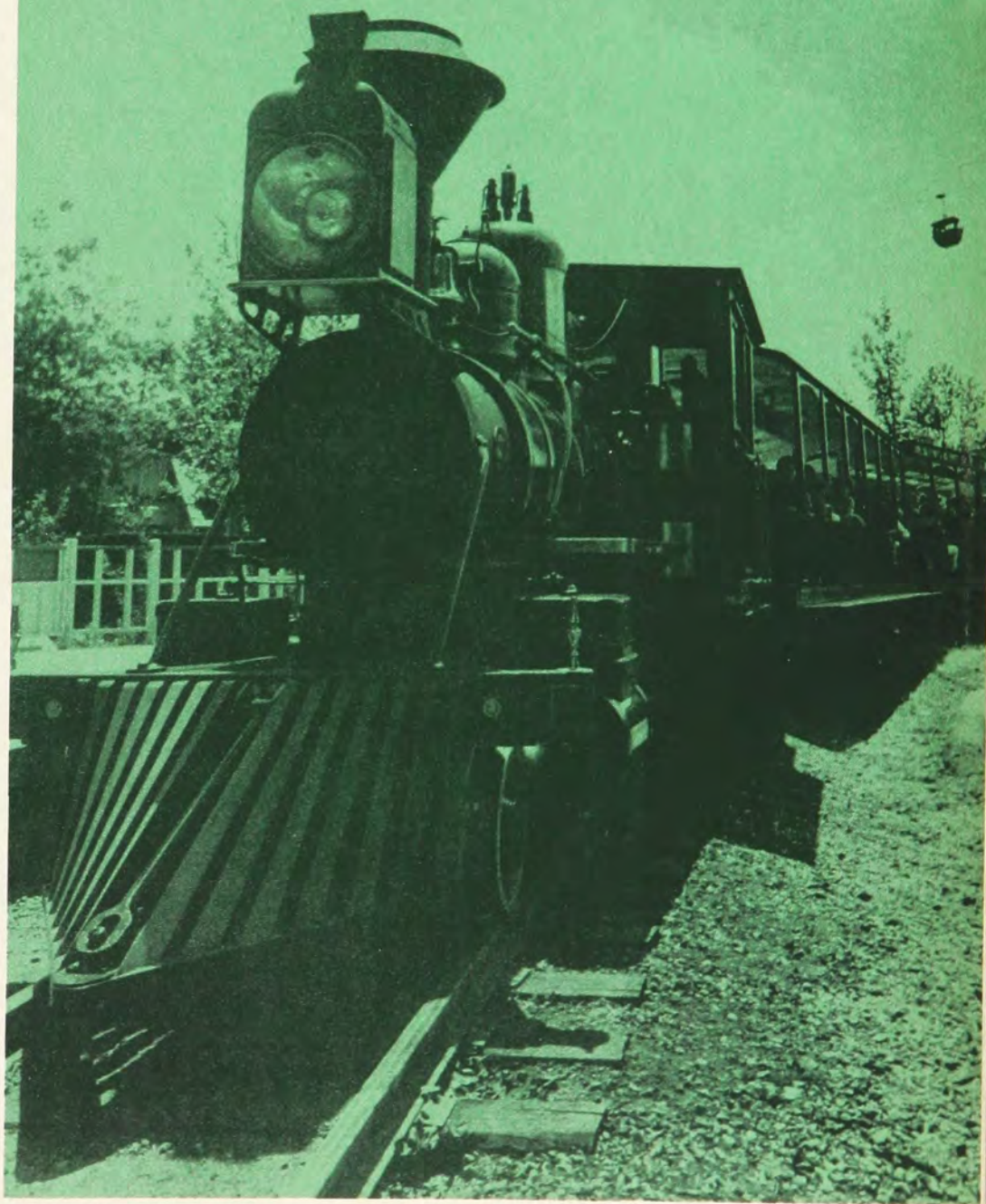
—*Barbara Hanson Cleveland*

All Aboard for Nashville Music City, U.S.A.

Destination: Hyatt Regency

Arrival Time: June 22, 1978

Departure: June 27, 1978



"BEATRICE"—a 66 year-old Fornery locomotive, originally used on a Louisiana sugar plantation, will give Convention visitors a trip around the Home of American Music at Opryland, U.S.A.



DENIM, BANDANAS and ole straw hats will be the appropriate dress for Nashville's Hee Haw party. Linda Grubb, Jan Evans and Karen Waldron (Vanderbilt) find a comfortable place to rest up for the parade of Confirmed Conventioneers.

The Warmth of Southern Hospitality



will be felt by all who attend Nashville's "Sing Out Gamma Phi." It may well over shadow the joy of the music all will enjoy. On these pages, meet some of the sisters who'll be on hand to welcome you to Music City, U.S.A. (A word of advice to all non-officials—alumnae and Greeks alike: plan your vacation to coincide with Gamma Phi Beta's convention. There's much to see and do in Nashville—also known as the Athens of the South.)



PERKIE BECK (Vanderbilt) stands ready, amid Magnolia leaves, to extend Southern hospitality to all delegates.

(Right) THE GRANDEUR of New Orleans' gas lights, wrought iron and shuttered windows will be recreated for a special jazz luncheon program. Seen in a realistic setting are (from left): Carol Bearden Henderson, Janie Capps Macey (Vanderbilt alumnae) and Kay Kendall, Alpha Theta president.

Photos by Eliza McClenaghan,
daughter of
Georgiana Post McClenaghan (Oregon State)





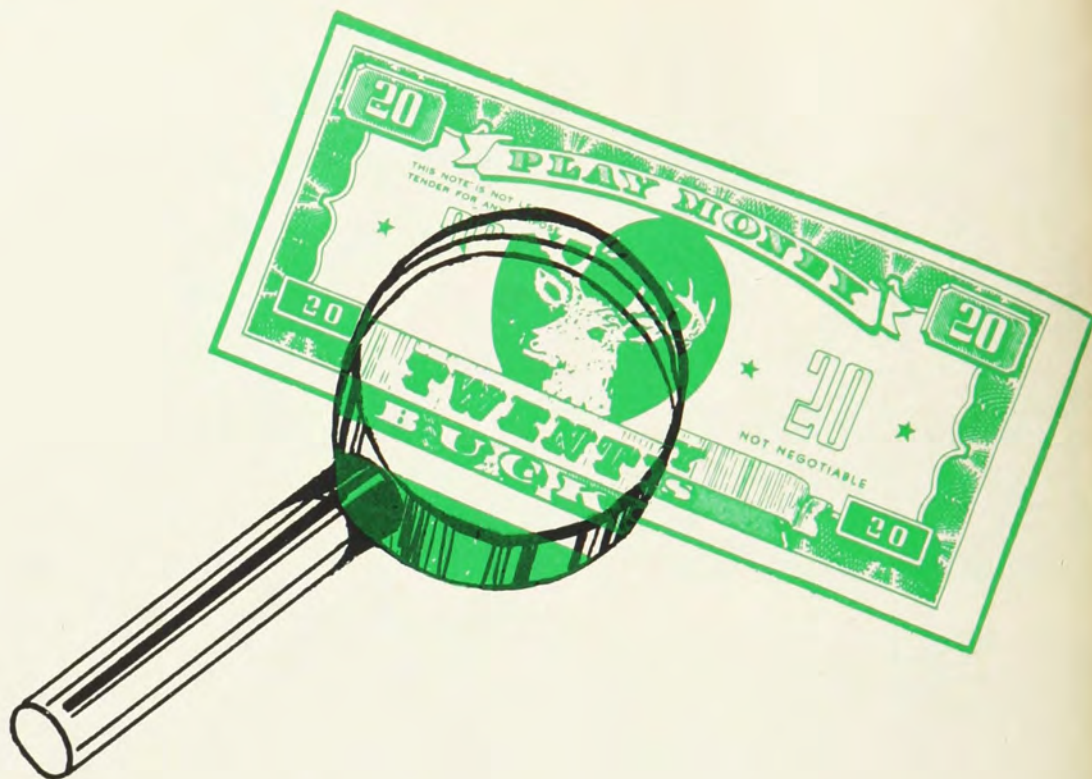
(Left) IN ANTICIPATION of the Carnation Banquet, Vanderbilt collegians Darlyne McDonald and Molly Glover don long dresses and pose before a hand-hooked rug that's a prized possession of Alpha Theta Chapter.



NASHVILLIAN Nancy Schuler will welcome visitors to her Vanderbilt campus.



SERVING AS MEMBERS of a car pool to whisk visitors to the Hyatt Regency are these convention committee members (from left): Georgiana Post McClenaghan (Oregon State), Boutique Chairman; Bonnie Hager Daum (Vanderbilt), Nashville Alumnae president; and Barbie Chadwick, Alpha Theta's Convention Chairman.



Magnify Energy Bucks

'Tis Winter and "Baby, it's cold outside." So the thinking is . . . turn up the thermostat and throw another log on the fire. While these are considered "classic" solutions, they aren't necessarily so. For example, most heat generated in a fireplace rises out of the chimney. And, if the damper remains open while the fireplace isn't in use, cold air seeps in.

So, why are we talking about energy in THE CRESCENT? Because whether or not you're a Greek chapter member or an alumna homemaker, inflation is affecting your utility bills—and eating away at your chapter or household budget. We can do little about rates and local

taxes, but we can help all members to understand that it's necessary to conserve—or at least not waste—energy bucks.

Here are some suggestions for energy conservation suggested by Bob Turvey, assistant Dean of Men, University of Kansas, in *Fraternity Newsletter*. And, if you're in doubt after reading this advice, ask for an evaluative inspection from your local public utilities.

- A humidifying device saves energy while increasing comfort. (It costs more to heat a house that's too dry.)
- Tinted and thermal panes are good insulators.
- During winter, leave drapes open to catch the heat

of the sun. Thermal lined drapes can provide significant savings.

- Arrange furniture away from hot or cold windows when possible. Don't block any air register with furniture, drapes, etc.

- Everytime an outside door opens, cold or hot air escapes. See that door closers are working and that doors seal tightly.

- It's less expensive for heating and cooling systems to run than be constantly kicking in and out.

- If your heating system and/or cooling system is over five years old, have it inspected for efficiency. Actually, an annual "tune-up" usually pays for itself.

- Each degree of heating or cooling will reduce your energy bill by 4 or 5 percent.

- Purchase plastic covers for your thermostat controls. Changing the setting several times daily costs money. During winter, it's a good idea to set it for 68 degrees during

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Cents per
KWHR*
3 1/2 to 4 cents

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Operating
Cost

Average wattage figures:

Popcorn Popper	1350 Watts
Vacuum Cleaner	650 Watts
Coffee Maker	450 to 1000 Watts
Electric blanket	160 Watts
Sun Lamp	400 Watts
Clock	2 Watts
T.V.	300 Watts
Room Air Conditioner	1000 to 1500 Watts

* Since rates depend on locale and taxes, this is an approximation of costs.

the day, 64 degrees at night. (An air conditioner set at 78 is reasonable for summer months.)

- Over Christmas and semester breaks, do not turn off electricity or gas. It is advisable to turn the thermostat down to 55 degrees and check for plumbing damage frequently.

- Caulk around windows and doors as needed. These cracks as well as those in masonry drastically affect energy bills. Weatherstrip around doors and windows.

- If you close off unused rooms, be certain that registers and cold air returns are blocked. Block registers and returns in your cold air sleeping dorms as well.

- Consider installing exhaust fans in kitchen and utility rooms.

- Shrubs and trees planted close to the house reduce the amount of sun entering the chapter house.

- Proper insulation can make a 33% difference in heating and cooling bills.

- Make sure all baseboard heating units are vacuumed monthly.

- Bleed air from hot water heating systems at recommended intervals.

- Promptly repair broken windows.

- Have the refrigerator set between 38 and 40 degrees.

- Refrigerator condenser coils should be cleaned every few months. If refrigerator has a fan-cooled condenser, be certain hot air can escape. Defrost when there's a quarter-inch accumulation.

- Hot water is expensive. Don't oversteam to wash dishes. Use cold water to rinse pots, pans and dishes. Run only full loads in dishwashers.

- Disposals are made to work with cold water.

- Gas ranges should produce a blue flame. Yellow traces indicate clogged burners.

- Showers take less hot water than bathtubs.

- If members have refrigerators, air conditioners or T.V. sets in their rooms, it can cost your electric bill between \$4.00 to \$25.00 a month. Consider passing these costs on to the individuals.

- Solid state T.V.'s (stereo's, etc.) use about half the power of tube sets. If your T.V. is "instant on," unplug it when appropriate.

- Worn parts on electrical appliances usually cause excessive energy losses.

- Turn down the temperatures on hot water heaters over vacations.

- Fix dripping water faucets immediately. A leak that fills a coffee cup in 10 minutes wastes over 3,200 gallons of water a year. If the leak is hot water, and it usually is, add the cost of heating that water.

- Running toilets waste incredible amounts of water.

- Insulated water pipes conserve energy.

- A few gallons of water drained off a hot water heater each month remove mineral deposits and prolong a tank's life span.

- One 100-watt bulb gives more light than three 40 watts and costs about one-third as much. Compare the three bulb ratings: Lumens indicates brightness or light output; watts indicate electricity needed; bulb life is an estimate of the time it will last. Be cautious of some long-life bulbs as a thicker filament may use excessive electricity.

- File and read instructions for all appliances. Exercise warranties.

- Paint halls with bright colors and use smaller wattage light bulbs.

- Appoint an Energy Director to oversee energy conservation in your house and monitor the individuals for—
 - a) unplugging appliances (i.e. room refrigerators, clocks, instant T.V.'s) during vacation periods.

- b) turning off all electric blankets by 9 a.m.

- c) turning down, or off, all public area lights—also halls.

- d) opening and closing drapes to take advantage of the sun's heat in the winter.

- e) analyzing different light bulbs to determine true long-term savings.

- f) keeping the chapter members aware of ways to increase savings—their role in these efforts.

- Reduce outdoor lighting.

- Fluorescent lights last 10 times as long and give off up to four times the light, watt for watt, as incandescent bulbs.

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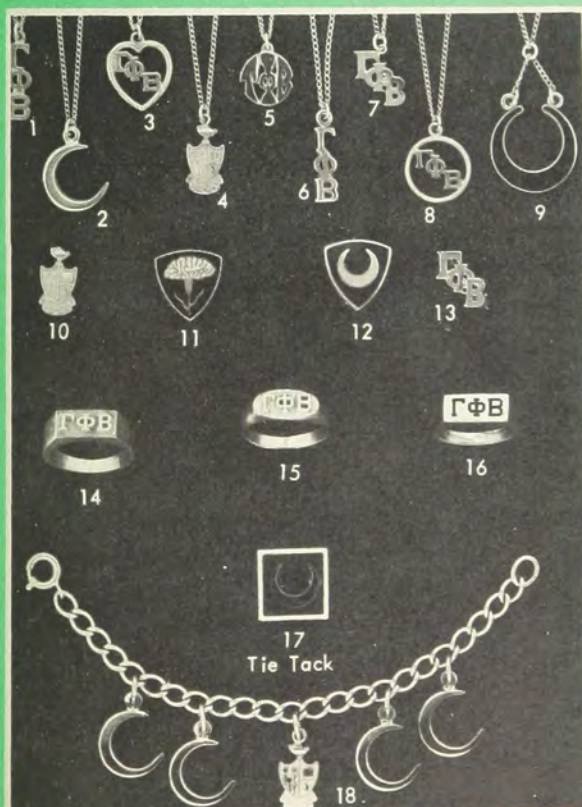
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