

# Gamma Phi Beta

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## Sisters Speak

Dear Sisters,

Gamma Phi Beta offers each one of us limitless opportunities to grow in many ways. This column is your opportunity to speak out about Gamma Phi Beta.

Send your letters to the editor. Comments about our Sorority, our magazine, our future, are all welcome. Gamma Phi Beta hopes each and every one of you will contribute to your magazine.

*The Editor*

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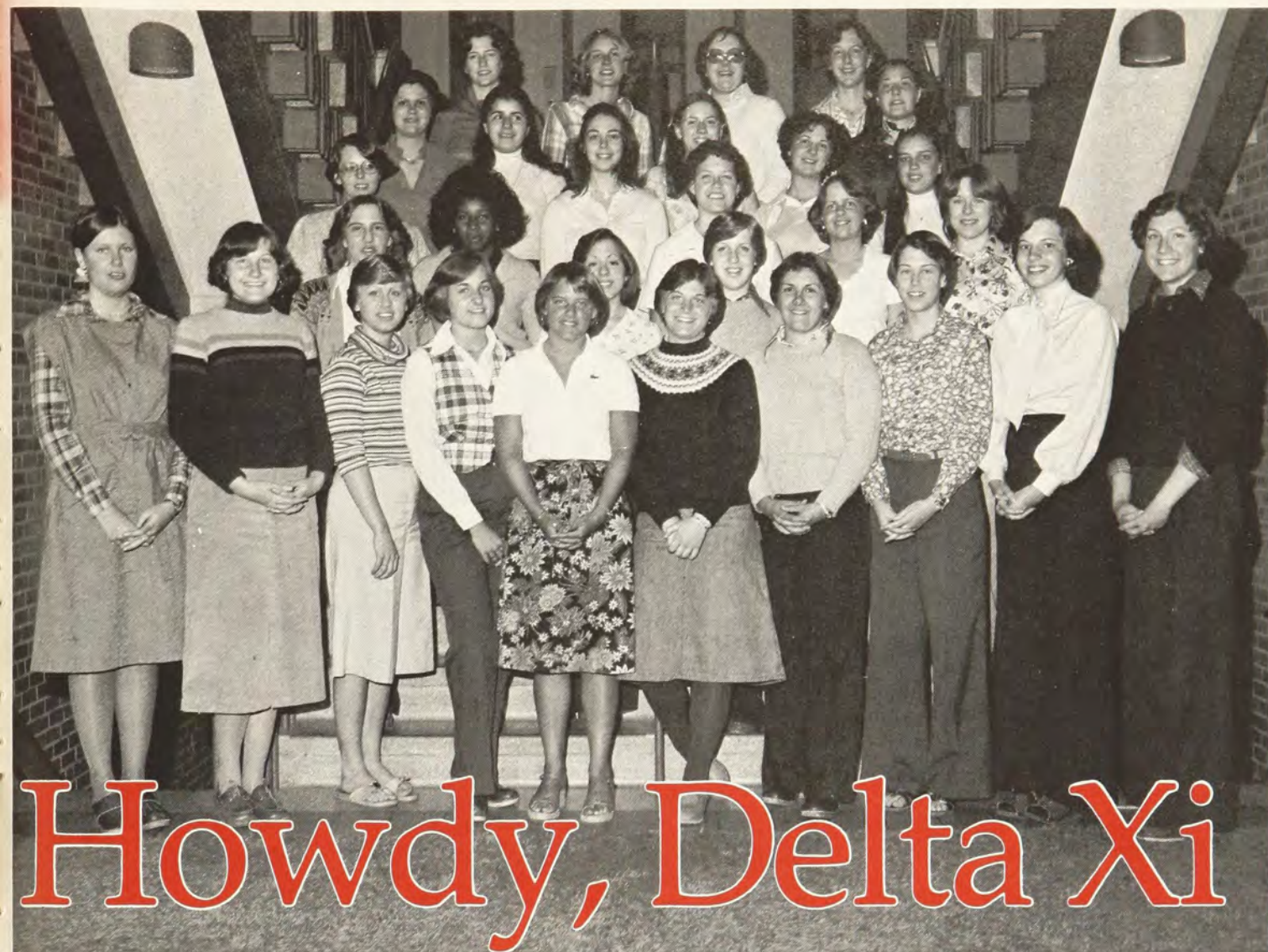
ON THE COVER: Gamma Phi Betas in front of their house at Rutgers. They are (l to r) Stephanie Flood, Vanessa Valot, Debbie Cohen and Nadine Muraviev. Cover Photo contributions are welcome. Please send 8 x 10, black and white photos to the editor.

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# Howdy, Delta Xi

Welcome to the Sorority's newest colony, Delta Xi, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. On September 2, the 27-member local Chi Alpha Theta was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta, concluding a summer of correspondence, telephoning, encouragement and support from administration, and finally, campus visitation and presentation.

Helping with preparations and the formal pledging service were Expansion Supervisor Karen L. Hedine (Washington), Province II Alumnae Director Mary Ann Morgan Youngwood (Penn State), local Alumna Field Representative Joanne Artz (Vermont), former Alumnae Vice President and Penn State Alumna Advisor Elizabeth Sloan Phillips (Washington-St. Louis), and an 11-member pledge team from Penn State: Lynn Dailey, Pam Hill, Kathy Lada, Elizabeth Lenker, Janice MacNeil, Michele Palmer, Joan Pegg,

Susan Pividori, Jayne Rogus, Ann Snook, and Barbara Wise.

Delta Xi resides on the beautiful 300 acre campus of the university, which was founded in 1846, located in the picturesque Susquehanna Valley of central Pennsylvania. Bucknell is an independent, privately endowed university of superior academic renown and highly selective admissions. The average enrollment of about 3,200 students has a steadily increasing female enrollment.

Organized only last February, the outstanding and determined young women of Chi Alpha Theta believed in the need for a ninth sorority on the Bucknell campus, and grew from nine to 30 in three short months, prior to the close of the school term. They applied for and received campus recognition as an official social fraternity, intending national affiliation as soon as possible. Delta Xi colony members have a cumulative grade point aver-

age of 3.13 indicating the high scholastic ability and priority of these young women. Their goals and programs also have included social, philanthropic, and community involvement within the framework of a unified sisterhood.

Added to the five Panhellenic chapters already on campus are both Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma. (Delta Gamma colonized a local group the week after Gamma Phi Beta's pledging.) The five established Panhellenic chapters are Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi, and two local groups.

Just as Bucknell is proud to add the prestige of Gamma Phi Beta to its Greek community, so is Gamma Phi Beta proud to add Bucknell and Delta Xi to its ever-widening circle of sisterhood.

*Leonite Selzer Moore  
Director of Expansion*



# Med Student at 41

## *Mother of three, No Husband, Finally Accepted*

**Written for The Crescent  
by Pat Tate Copolla (Washington)**

I was 38 years old, had three children and no husband, and wanted to become a medical student. A friend showed me a letter about myself, from the Dean of a London medical school: "This hospital welcomes mature students, but this lady is at least ten years older than that."

But it was at Cambridge University I really wanted to study; for nine years I had been working in the Cambridge lab which is now famous for producing the "test-tube baby." Any one of 13 persons—the Directors of Studies in Medicine in each of the 13 Cambridge colleges admitting women—could say "yes" and give me the opportunity I wanted: to leave biological research for "real" medicine. I wrote to those 13 persons, managed to get interviews with 12 of them, and saw a flicker of interest from four. But only just a flicker. The typical response was, "No, out of the question—we have 25 brilliant 18-year-olds after each medical place—how can we justify giving a place to you? You have responsibilities to your children, and no one with whom to share them; you have no money, and besides, your career as a doctor would be too short to justify training you." In short, the first stage in the selection process was flat refusal; not surprisingly, many older applicants give up at this point.

There were and are good answers to all of those objections, and one of those 13 Directors of Studies was satisfied that I had thought through the objections carefully; he was prepared to consider my application. There did remain one concrete obstacle: it was ruled that my year of high school physics 20 years before was inadequate to satisfy the physics prerequisite for the course. I could make up for this lack by passing a qualifying exam. Of all the subjects I have ever studied, physics, bar none, was bottom of my list; now, physics (at second-year college level) sat squarely between me and what I wanted to do.

There seemed to be only one possible course of action: to pass the examination and to do so with some style. I entered my name for the first possible date to sit the exam—in three months' time. Then I went to the bookshop and said, "I'm looking for a book with a title more or less along these lines: 'Teach Yourself Physics Painlessly in Three Months'." The assistant nodded, poker-faced, as he reached toward the shelf and commented, "I'm not so sure about the painlessly, Madam."

I passed the exam. Today, I am 41 years old, still have three children (of 17, 12 and 7) and no husband, and have just completed my first year as a Cambridge medical student. And I love it!

How do we get around those very real challenges, which were put to me so forcefully over and over again? Well, as to the children, they are very independent, since I have always worked, whether pregnant or breastfeeding, whether half-time or full-time. I consulted the children about my medical hopes: were they prepared to take on even more responsibility in the house, and to live on very little money? They were. Each of us looks after his or her own room and clothing (though sometimes I am told to go away and do my homework, while someone else does my ironing). Each child is fully responsible for planning and preparing the evening meal one night a week, and such house cleaning as is done is shared by all.

Money is a bit more difficult, though it has been gratifying to see how well and happy we can be on much less money than before. I was able to turn in my university pension for cash, and am fortunate in having two marvelous parents who are willing to pay my fees—long years after a daughter might be expected to be a financial burden. And, unexpectedly and most fortunately, I was awarded a Gamma Phi Beta Founders Fellowship for my first year of study!

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question—we have  
25 brilliant  
18 years olds . . ."**

I do get moral support from others: from my parents (even 5000 miles away!) from my former husband and his wife, from friends, former colleagues, my teachers. I have found that most people will respond to another human being who needs temporary comfort or support—if it is asked for. In my situation, it would be very dangerous to pretend that everything is always perfect: of course,





Patricia Tate Copolla (Washington) at Cambridge University where she is pursuing a medical degree. Pat plans to finish the five year course in four years, and then specialize in obstetrics and gynecology. She is a 1977 Founders Fellowship winner.

there are problems, and times when I feel lonely, inadequate or depressed—but these times come to all of us occasionally, and the only solution is to ask another person for help. Perhaps this conviction has something to do with my strong desire to be a doctor—so that I can increase my own capacity and opportunity to help others.

Is it right that I should have pre-

vented an 18-year-old from studying medicine? I think it is. The usual interruptions in a woman's career are behind me—I am utterly committed to working fulltime as long as I live. I know myself and something of the world and of human nature. And I feel I shall have something special to offer in my chosen field of obstetrics and gynecology, for the very reason that I *am* a middleaged woman.

All in all, I think this is a very good time to be alive and a woman. Society puts much less pressure on us to conform to a stereotype than it did even 20 years ago, when I was an undergraduate the first time around and a Gamma Phi pledge. I can recall the women's magazine fiction of the 1950's; every plot centered on girls finding a man, choosing between marriage and a career, accepting a proper feminine role. Those stories

**“We women can be independent, strong, self-determining all or part of the time . . .”**

were reflecting pressures and values in the society—a feeling that there was only one possible way of being a woman. Now, more and more women have both marriage and a career, and training or re-training in middle life is much more possible. A mistaken marriage can be acknowledged as such, without bitterness, and with less criticism from friends, neighbours and families. We women can be independent, strong, self-determining all or part of the time, if that is our individual nature, without doubts being cast on our status as women; equally, men are able to be more gentle, dependent, emotional—qualities which were previously thought inappropriate for them. These changes cannot but make human relationships more honest and more rewarding.

My advice to a woman of any age, who is at a decision point in her life, would be: Stop and think, hard, about what *you* really want to do. Be honest with yourself. Take into account your responsibilities, your assets, your limitations, but make sure that the decision is yours, not that of another person, nor, with respect, of your family nor of the community which helped to shape you. Then turn every bit of power in yourself towards carrying out that decision. And never underestimate the power of a woman!





# Foundation

## Reassessment Asked

### Director Calls For Look at Philanthropy

Philanthropy as defined by Webster stands for an active effort to promote human welfare. Philanthropy as defined by Gamma Phi Beta is a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy, a blood drive, a teeter totter marathon for the less fortunate, a Christmas party for the poor, a walkathon for cerebral palsy, a canned food drive, serenading a nursing home, being a big sister, etc. . . . In addition to all of these projects devoted to helping others, Gamma Phi Beta has one of the most creative, unique and exciting philanthropies in the Greek world. For the past 53 years we have operated summer camps for underprivileged girls across the United States and Canada. No where else in the Greek world do you find a philanthropy that allows the members to contribute in such a variety of ways.

In the past these camps have flourished and served to fulfill a definite need. The need is still great, though the emphasis is changing. This year our Colorado camp was closed due to a number of financial and facility related challenges. Our Canadian camp is also facing challenges with the immigration department and our facilities there are in need of improvement. I feel that the time has come for Gamma Phi Beta to take an extensive and intensive look at its philanthropy efforts. Are we going to continue to operate a large variety of philanthropy projects and allow our one unifying and unique service to die? Or are we going to re-evaluate the needs of camps and special populations in this day and age, and change our operation's emphasis to fulfill the needs of today's society?

The camp concept is alive and purposeful. We have a valuable service to offer here. We need to reassess our in-



Jennie Curtis, 1978 director, Camp Sechelt, in her Foundation T-shirt.

volvement. Let us band together in the bond of love, labor, learning, and loyalty and unite behind our philanthropy. What is that age old saying? "United we stand, divided we fall."

## Camp Staff

### Director

Jennie Curtis—Northern Arizona

### Waterfront Director

Melissa Farmer—William and Mary

### Counselors

Susan Joyce Becker—Oklahoma

Eileen Licitri—Kent State

Cheryl Porter—Nevada

Alexandra Bainbridge—Toronto

Elizabeth Ann Tucker—California-Irvine

Shannon Sue Olmstead—Southern Methodist

## Volunteer for Camp 1979

Volunteer as a counselor. Transportation, room and board are provided. Camp counseling experience not required. Camp director and waterfront director positions also available—salary negotiable.

For applications and further information about the positions of counselor, camp director and waterfront director, write Mrs. J. Rutledge, 1086 23rd St., West Vancouver, B.C. Camp dates are June 22 to August 15, 1979 (possibly shorter).

## Camper Gifts

Autograph books

Puppets

Bandanas

T-shirts (children's sz. 9-14), can be GPB decorated; Combs, both wide-tooth and regular; brushes barrets and hair ribbons

Small gifts:

Jacks and jack bags

Puzzles and games

Stuffed or yarn animals

Playing cards

Toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant

To save postage on gifts you may send money to the gift chairman and she will purchase needed items on your behalf.

Mail gifts to:

Mrs. J. K. Gardiner

885 Eyremount, West Vancouver, B.C.

V7J 2B2 Canada

Important

Gifts must carry Tariff #09000-1

Mark package, "Gift, No Commercial Value"



# ... Philanthropy



1978 camp counselors on the beach at Camp Sechelt. Right, a camper hulas her way into the hearts of Gamma Phi Betas.



## A Challenge: Camp Support

Camping gives girls an exciting outdoor experience in the finest possible setting for character development—learning physical, mental, social and spiritual qualities. The camping experience gives girls a sense of responsibility and pride in finding out all they can do for themselves. Our Gamma Phi Beta camp at the Canadian coastal town of Sechelt near Vancouver, B.C. treated 108 Canadian girls to a 12-day outdoor adventure organized by the Vancouver camp board and director, Jennie Curtis.

The Denver camp board had a successful "first" during the summer of '78. Fifty-eight Denver area girls were sent to the YMCA camp near Granby, Co. The key was personal involvement as each child was assisted by a member of the Denver alumnae.

The new approach overcame difficulties in finding a suitable site, staff who would commit themselves for such a short period of time, and a concern that, as camp costs increase, meeting these increases becomes

more challenging. One hundred twenty-three children including the 58 from the Denver area were sent to local camps in 1978, an increase of 73 from 1977.

We would like to encourage everyone to become involved with our camping philanthropy. Evaluate your chapter and community needs in this regard. Be an active participant in camping on the local level.

Do you need advice on setting up a camp? Our camps have been members of the American Camping Association, which has stringent requirements for camp accreditation. If you need a list of A.C.A. accredited camps in your area, write Carol Wilson, 3014 Brenner Pl., Colorado Springs, Co. 80907.

Perhaps you would rather make some gifts for the campers at our Canadian camp or help send a counselor to Vancouver. Maybe you could try a joint venture with collegiate and alumnae chapters to raise funds or have a gift making session.

Consider volunteering as a counselor and not only help the children, but also receive valuable experience. And remember, monetary gifts to the Foundation's camping program help with the budget for our Canadian camp, counselor transportation, or the Foundation's campship program.

We have been involved with this unique and highly worthwhile camping program more than 50 years. We are proud of our accomplishments; we have shared ourselves with hundreds of little girls. We want to improve the quality of our involvement and at the same time assess our directions. The camping committee wants your interest, ideas and support. Read the material from our director, react, and write to our committee. We want to hear from you.

In PIKE,  
Sharon Reisig Green, Chairman  
International Camping Committee  
2405 S. Kearney St.  
Denver, CO 80222



# **Foundation**

## Financial Aid Is Important

Do you leaf through the winter issue of *The Crescent*, scanning the fellowship and scholarship announcements, looking for something you consider more important? Why not take the time to check out these items?

The Financial Aid Committee of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation was established shortly after the organization of the Foundation in 1959. Its purpose is to support and encourage education growth through fellowships and scholarships.

Financial aid is one of the most viable programs our Sorority offers. Its greatest reward is the knowledge that the programs of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation help aspirants in medicine and health sciences, education, engineering, the arts, law and others.

A new scholarship honors Ruth B. Fox (Northwestern). Ruth, who

served on Grand Council as Director of Provinces and Director of Expansion, is most deserving of this honor. She was named to the Honor Roll and received a Service Roll citation in 1951.

Marion Kaeser Piper recently made a large donation and asked that the amount be divided equally between the Irma Latzer Gamble Scholarship and the new scholarship fund in memory of Betty Luker Haverfield, our beloved grand president who died last year. The Foundation gave a \$1,000 scholarship in her memory at the 1978 convention. Marie E. Gravelle, Alpha Tau president, was the deserving recipient.

Audrey Weldon Shafer and Virginia Forsyth Vint are co-chairmen in charge of the Betty Luker Haverfield Scholarship Fund, and contributors are asked to contact them through

Central Office. Donations to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation are deductible for U.S.A. income and estate tax purposes.

A memorial fellowship has been established in memory of all Gamma Phi Betas, friends and relatives. When the magic \$10,000 is reached, a fellowship will be presented to a deserving woman to continue her education. Gift acknowledgements are sent by Central Office, and any questions should be addressed to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, in care of Central Office.

Members of the financial Aid committee know the hopes and dreams of many applicants. We can share these goals with these outstanding and dedicated women. Their broad interests and capabilities are an inspiration to us all.



Elizabeth Harlenske  
(Wichita State)



Leslee Anne Laycock  
(Western Michigan)



Camille A. Sawyer  
(USC)



Dana M. Heath  
(USC)



Deborah Sue Reid  
(Kansas)



Marie Gravelle  
(McGill)



Debbie Lee Floyd  
(East Texas State)



Debbie Hughes  
(Purdue)



# ...Education

## Recipients Named

Twenty-two Gamma Phi Betas were awarded scholarships or fellowships this year by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

### *Lindsey Barbee Fellowship*

DANA HEATH (USC). A student at Southwestern School of Law at USC, Dana is in the accelerated honors program. Academic excellence earned her scholarships as an undergraduate and she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa.

### *Founders Fellowships*

CAMILLE A. SAWYER (USC). The "Outstanding Graduating Senior" for 1975 is now pursuing a Ph.D. in European history and economics at Jesus College, Oxford University, England. She was a member of several campus honoraries and on the Dean's List.

BONNIE LEE ELHARD (North Dakota State). A medical student at the University of North Dakota, Bonnie looks forward to a residency in internal medicine and cardiology. As an undergraduate, Bonnie was chief justice for the NDSU Student Court.

ELIZABETH HARLENSKE (Wichita State). Beth is working toward a JD degree from the University of Kansas School of Law. Her ultimate goals are to work in the areas of prison reform and juvenile delinquency. She was president of Beta Chi chapter and named "Senior Honor Woman."

LESLEE ANNE LAYCOCK (Western Michigan). Having graduated Summa Cum Laude in 1975 with a B.A. in special education and mathematics, Leslee is now studying for an M.S. She plans to work with autistic children.

### *Fern Holcomb Heath Fellowship*

DEBORAH ANNE HUGHES (Purdue). This charter member of Delta

Iota chapter graduated with Distinction in 1977. She has completed a dietetic internship at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center and is now in a Master's program at UCLA. Debbie plans to do research in therapeutic nutrition.

### *Audrey Weldon Shafer Fellowship*

DEBORAH SUE REID (Kansas). During the past year Debbie has been studying for her M.S. in clinical audiology at Florida State University and serving as a Gamma Phi Beta

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## 1979-80 Scholarships and Fellowships

### GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

#### *Lindsey Barbee Fellowship*

Granted annually for graduate study in the fields of law, business, engineering (including architecture), social work or health science professions.

#### *Founders Fellowships*

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

#### *Fern Holcomb Heath Fellowship*

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

#### *Hazel McClure Luedeman Fellowship*

For graduate study, with preference given to applicants in the field of reading.

#### *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 achievement and financial need, and must be accepted in a graduate program before fellowship is granted. Completed applications, including transcripts and letters, must be filed not later than March 15, 1979.

### UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

#### *Elizabeth Fee Arnold-Beatrice Hill Wittenberg Scholarship*

Primarily for study during the

senior year of college and, secondarily, for graduate work.

#### *Ruth B. Fox Scholarship*

For study during the junior or senior year of college.

#### *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 field of creative writing or journalism.

#### *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.

### 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 advisor or an officer of an affiliated House Corporation Board.

### ATTENTION: ALL APPLICANTS

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



## Recipients Named

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graduate counselor at Beta Mu chapter. Graduate study beyond an M.S. and research in audiology are her future plans.

### Foundation Fellowships

DEBBIE LEE FLOYD (East Texas State). Having earned her M.S. in 1975, Debbie is now pursuing a Ph.D. in education and administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. As an undergraduate, she was on the Dean's List each semester and was named the "Outstanding Senior Woman."

KRISTIN HOLMBERG (Illinois). Kristin is studying for a Ph.D. in higher education and administration at the University of Illinois. Her minor is labor and industrial relations. University administration and consulting on organizational development in the governmental sector are Kristin's goals.

### Undergraduate Scholarships

MARIE E. GRAVELLE (McGill) is winner of the Betty Luker Haverfield Special Memorial Scholarship. She has been a McConnell Engineering and Science Scholar for the past two years. The award is one of McGill's most prestigious. Marie is president of Alpha Tau chapter.

Recipient of the Kathryn and John F. Winchester Scholarship is ANNE ELIZABETH HENLEY (Indiana). Anne participates in many campus and Sorority activities and has maintained a 3.63 grade point average.

The Penelope Murdoch Simonson Scholarship was awarded to KATHLEEN EVAN RAY (Kearney). Kathleen is house manager of Gamma Kappa chapter and has a 3.97 grade point average.

Sharing the Ardis McBroom Marek Scholarship are LUANN HOLMES (Kentucky), a student of interior design, and CHERYL GESCHKE (Bowling Green), a journalism major.

The Irma Latzer Gamble Scholarship was awarded to LIANNE IRENE POTTER (McGill), who has earned a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade average.

Joint winners of the Elizabeth Fee Arnold-Beatrice Hill Wittenberg

## In Memoriam

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is urging its members to make memorial gifts to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation in memory of a lost "sister" or other loved one. Contributions, which are U.S.A. tax deductible, will be used to support the Sorority's philanthropies—camping for underprivileged children and financial aid to women students. The latter takes the form of scholarships, fellowships and grants-in-aid.

Members of the remembered one's family will be notified of your gift

### BETA

Pansy Y. Blake  
Agatha Hardy Camp

### GAMMA

Eleanor Glasscoff Steen

### ETA

Virginia Robinson Hennessy  
Margaret Deahl Shaw

### KAPPA

Carol Pettigrew Engel  
Jean Johnson Magee

### LAMBDA

Fredericka Sully Shaw

### MU

Elizabeth Chambers Lyon

### NU

Marie Zimmerman Prevost

### OMICRON

Cathryn Hastings Braun  
Catherine Grometer Herschboch  
Ella Brown Simpkins-Trenance  
Alida Moss Skinner

She was the daughter of Frances Haven Moss.

### PHI

Gretchen Manning Williamson

### CHI

Dorothy Sales Ahrens  
Barbara Waterman Gold

with a special card mailed from Central Office. Contributions should be made payable to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, 630 Green Bay Rd., Kenilworth, IL 60043, and designated as a memorial to (John Doe) on the face of the check.

Help deserving young women while remembering someone you loved.

Beverly Cummings Adams  
Executive Vice President  
Gamma Phi Beta Foundation

### PSI

Susan Henderson Lingle

### ALPHA GAMMA

Dorothy Gordon McLeod  
Velma Markwell Rogers

### ALPHA DELTA

Grace Saltmarsh Noel  
Hazel Futch Payne

### ALPHA THETA

Nora Borthick McCarthy  
Marian Little Wilson

### ALPHA KAPPA

Hilda Fleming

### ALPHA CHI

Phyllis DeHaven Jones

### BETA ZETA

Mary Leeta Parker Clarke

### BETA OMICRON

Vira Pittenger Craig

### BETA OMEGA

Venna Swayne Grasmoe

### GAMMA PI

Lois Ann Risberg

### GAMMA PHI

Michele Marsden Graff

Scholarship are CATHERINE MARY DUGAN (Iowa State), an education major, and SHARON O'BRIEN (Nebraska), student government leader and corresponding secretary for Pi chapter.

Foundation Scholarship winners were GWEN THOMPSON (Oklahoma), voted best pledge; LESLIE ANN

DAUBLE (Indiana), outstanding sophomore; LINDA SUE HALL (Kearney), a psychology major; KATHERINE ANNE PICKELL (Indiana), feature twirler with the IU marching band; and KATHLEEN GAYLE NUGENT (Wisconsin), who plans to attend law school after graduation.



# 58TH CONVENTION:

## *Speaker Stresses Propriety in Goals; Panhellenic Standards Are Featured*

*Betty Mullen Jones speaks from experience; she is a former Alpha Phi grand president and is the delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference. A DePauw University graduate with a Master of Arts in English Composition and literature, Betty's post-graduate activities are almost endless. She is wife and mother, teacher, author, speaker, honorary member of Mortar Board, Delta Kappa Gamma member, active volunteer in Girl Scouts, Visiting Nurse Association, the Indianapolis Woman's Club, the Danville Browning Club and a garden club.*

*In true Panhellenic spirit, the Alpha Phis arranged their convention schedule so Betty could speak at the Nashville Convention. We are grateful to the Alpha Phis and Betty Mullen Jones.*

*At Nashville, Betty's speech stressed pride in being members of the Greek system. Here are highlights from "Anatomy of a Sorority."*

The life's blood of any chapter of any sorority is membership. Without members, we die. It's as simple as that.

Anything which creates an obstacle to pledging every qualified girl who wishes to be a Greek establishes a clot in this circulation system and must be eliminated. Silly rush rules, bad scheduling, poor public relations, inadequate preparation, lack of information—all of this can be taken care of if a College Panhellenic is willing to ask for advice and then follow that advice.

We are competitive, heaven knows. Each of us tries to maintain and sustain chapters which will attract the maximum number of girls. But we are also cooperative. We know from over a hundred years of experience that alone we disappear in the crowd. It is when all of us stand together that we create an impact on student opinion. On many campuses, the College Panhellenic is the single largest women's organization. When Panhellenic and

Interfraternity Council combine, they make the single largest student organization.

Whenever we create, through our own stupidity or short-sightedness, regulations or restrictions which prevent girls from having an opportunity to pledge, then we are deliberately shutting off our life's blood.

For example, does your College Panhellenic use Quota/Total? Does it use it correctly? That is, does it divide equally among the participating groups the number of rushees who accept an invitation to the first invitational party? Or does your campus (because "we've always done it this way") follow the archaic and outmoded practice of taking a percentage of the rushees; or, even worse, simply take—year after year—a quota of 10 or 20 or 30, regardless of the number of girls who wish to be members?

Quota should be based on the premise that every girl who is interested in membership must be given an opportunity to pledge some group. There must be a place for her. Quota does not guarantee every girl that she'll get her first choice; it simply guarantees that there is a place for her with some group.

And don't ever forget that NPC does not make rush rules. NPC has only the Unanimous Agreements, which set the ethics of rush. It is the College Panhellenics which make the rules. It is the College Panhellenic which says rush shall start on this date, pledging shall take place on that date, X amount of dollars may be spent for rush, and this number of parties will be held on these days.

So if your rush is cumbersome, ineffective, drawn-out, and non-productive—don't blame NPC. Examine your Panhellenic. Get in touch with your NPC Delegate and tell her your problems. Write to your Area Advisor. And remember that in the

College Panhellenic Council, your vote counts as much as anyone else's.

In Greek life, as in so many other human activities, everyone loves a winner—everyone wants to be where the action is. Which is why, I suppose, I've always preached to my chapters and to everyone else's chapters—have a good time! Plan your campus activities to attract favorable attention. Be visible. Make your pledges so glad they are Gamma Phi Betas that they will wonder how they existed before they joined. Happy pledges become happy members who stay in school and attract other pledges. They build a strong chapter.

When I pledged, it wasn't with the idea that I'd learn how to manage a chapter, or how to stuff crepe paper into chicken wire, or to play forward on the basketball team, or even that I'd get introduced to some nice boys. All that came about, eventually, but that's not why I pledged.

I pledged because I wanted to belong to something. I pledged for friendship, companionship, fun, mutual support, and status. I wanted to be in something I could be proud of, and where I could have a good time.

Most girls need a sense of belonging—so don't make it too hard for a girl to achieve this objective. And all young women need something they enjoy.

We Greeks have something to do. We have a system to preserve, improve, and maintain. We have something to love. We have our sororities. And we have something to hope for—we hope we can offer the opportunity for membership to every college woman who wants to become a part of the Greek world.

"Kiss today goodbye  
And head me toward tomorrow  
And I won't regret  
What I did for love"



# Your Grand Council

*Karen Wander Kline (Iowa State)* served as collegiate vice president before her election as grand president. She was also a province collegiate director and alumna advisor to Delta Gamma chapter. She is a member of the Omaha alumnae chapter and was listed in "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1976.

At home in Omaha, Karen has been active in the Junior League, P.E.O. and her church. She and her husband, Tom, have a 15 year old daughter.

*Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana State)* is alumnae vice president. She was president of her pledge class and collegiate chapter, secretary of the Lafayette, Ind. alumnae chapter and alumna advisor to Omicron chapter.

Ann was president of the Evansville, Ind. alumnae chapter, secretary of the St. Louis alumnae chapter and international chairman of the clipping service. Before her election to Grand Council, she was province alumnae director.

Ann has been active as a Girl Scout Leader and school library aide. She was editor of the local New Neighbor League newsletter and neighborhood press representative for the Girl Scouts. In her leisure time, Ann

enjoys reading and has been an ardent member of a Great Books discussion group.

Ann and her husband, Rex, reside in Ballwin, Mo. Rex is a manufacturer's representative, and they have a daughter, Holly, 11.

*Ruth Donlon Lowell (California State-Long Beach)* was elected to the office of collegiate vice president with a wealth of experience on the collegiate level. She was rush advisor, pledge advisor and alumna advisor to Gamma Eta chapter, and efficiency advisor to Delta Delta chapter. Prior to her election to Grand Council, Ruth was province XVI collegiate director.

Ruth is a member of the Long Beach alumnae chapter and active in local youth baseball organizations with her 11 year old son. She serves in the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary, loves to sew and cook and is an avid Los Angeles Lakers fan. Her favorite activity is to go on cruises with her husband, Bruce, who is a Long Beach policeman.

*Leonite Selzer Moore (Southern Methodist)*, director of expansion, previously was a province alumnae director and is active in the Tulsa alumnae chapter.

Leonite is a member of the Tulsa

Opera Guild, Tulsa Civic Ballet Guild and the Women's Association of the Tulsa Philharmonic. She and her husband, Dovel, a real estate builder/developer, have a son and daughter. The entire family enjoys its second home in Florida.

*Mary Jane Hipp Misthos (Colorado College)* joins Grand Council as director of finance. She has been recognized for her long and distinguished service to the Sorority by being named to both the Service and Honor Rolls.

As one of our first traveling secretaries (predecessor to collegiate consultant), Mary Jane served in that position for four years before moving to Central Office as Gamma Phi Beta secretary-treasurer. She served on the endowment-loan board for thirteen years, holding the offices of treasurer and chairman. Mary Jane's most recent contribution prior to Grand Council was that of executive vice president of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

A long-time volunteer at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Mary Jane is a member of their Woman's Board and chairman of the Hospital Shop Committee. She is a member of the Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae chapter and occasionally joins the Chicago alumnae chapter for dinner. Mary Jane has also served as a trustee of her church.

Mary Jane enjoys bowling, while her husband, George, is an avid golfer, Little League umpire and sympathetic supporter of Mary Jane's activities. George is president of a Chicago suburban electronic design and assembly work firm.

*Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma)* is a familiar face as she served as director of finance for four years before being elected National Panhellenic delegate. She will also serve on the board of directors of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

A member of the CPA Wives of Dallas, Gloria is the office manager of the Isham P. Nelson Company. She is also active in the Northwest Bible Church of Dallas.



Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana State)



Ruth Donlon Lowell (California State-Long Beach)



# Council Communique



Leonite Selzer Moore (SMU)



Mary Jane Hipp Misthos (Colorado College)



Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma)

What is Gamma Phi Beta? Could you clearly define our Sorority for someone who has never heard of sororities let alone Gamma Phi Beta?

Under the direction of Bill Meyer of Bill Meyer and Associates, Grand Council is in the process of long range planning. The first step in this planning process was to define Gamma Phi Beta—what we are, and why we exist.

Gamma Phi Beta is a sisterhood of women whose purpose is to develop the highest type of womanhood through individual growth, the heritage of our ritual, lifelong education, service to country and humanity and social interaction.

In the past individual growth was considered the result of a strong, unified, successful chapter. We have now recognized that the key to a successful chapter is *first* the development of the individuals within the chapter. In order for Gamma Phi Beta to be the best that it can be, we must encourage each member to become the best that she can be. Gamma Phi Betas are more than human beings, we are "human becomings."

Our ritual affords us the opportunity to learn from those who came before us; it guides us in the present and provides us with inspiration and a pattern by which to live in the future. It separates us from every other organization. It is our heritage—a heritage that has existed 104 years, and because it encourages spiritual growth, it will continue for hundreds of years to come.

High scholarship is a prime concern of Gamma Phi Beta as evidenced by the high academic achievement of our collegiate members and chapters. Through alumnae chapter activities and programs, Gamma Phi Beta continues to provide opportunities throughout life to stimulate intellectual growth.

Service is our opportunity to share a part of ourselves with our community and country. Through our many and varied local philanthropies, Gamma Phi Beta offers each of us limitless opportunities to



Karen Wander Kline (Iowa State)

give to others. The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation scholarship, fellowship and grant-in-aid programs provide thousands of dollars for women needing assistance with their education at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The Foundation camping program has given a rich and rewarding camping experience to hundreds of disadvantaged girls, and local collegiate and alumnae chapters sponsor campships for many additional children.

Through social activities such as get-togethers of collegians and alumnae, Panhellenic and campus activities, events for members only, functions with fraternities and parties for husbands and boyfriends, we have the opportunity to learn the art of true hospitality and gracious living. We learn consideration for others, cordiality and social graces, while developing lifetime friendships.

The opportunity to achieve the highest type of womanhood through individual growth, our ritual, education, service and social life are here in Gamma Phi Beta. In future issues of *The Crescent* each of these areas will be highlighted.

What is Gamma Phi Beta? It's more than a sorority . . . it's an opportunity for each and everyone of us.

In PIKE,

Karen Wander Kline



# 52 Years Later

by Judy Haverfield Beaupre,  
Alumnae Editor

Fannie Eisenlohr Twichell (Texas) never was one to let old acquaintance be forgot—especially when those old acquaintances are Gamma Phi Betas.

So last spring, after years of carefully keeping track of most of her pledge sisters from the 1920s, she organized and hosted an Alpha Zeta 52-year reunion.

And she's still bubbling over from the excitement of it all.

"It was wonderful. Everyone was so enthusiastic about coming and, once we got together, we decided that sisterhood is still a great thing—even after more than 50 years of it," she said.

Ten ladies gathered March 6 at the Austin, Tx. home of Fannie and her husband, Trigg, for what was—for some of them—their first encounter since they had roomed together in a rented chapter house on the University of Texas campus.



Gamma Phi Betas who attended the Texas reunion are Dorrie Shivers Clendenin, Mildred Ellis Martin, Ann Hill, Alvina Abrams McKenna, Fannie Eisenlohr Twichell, Virginia Rutledge Stark, Florence Smith, Barbara White (Fannie's maid), Edna Caldwell Shaw, Mary Smith and Dorothy Carrington Gowen.

Highlighting the two-day reunion was a luncheon at which Fannie presented 50-year pins to most of the ladies, and pink carnation corsages to those who had already received pins from their alumnae chapters.

Guest of honor at the luncheon was 102-year-old Miss Anne Hill, an Alpha Zeta charter member who, as faculty sponsor and advisor, was instrumental in getting the chapter off to a running start back in 1921.

And from the stories that are circulating, Miss Anne still has more spunk than many of us, decades

younger, do.

Dorothy Clendenin, who flew in from Detroit for the festivities, recalls:

"When we arrived for the luncheon, Fannie was upset because the restaurant had assigned us a semi-private room instead of a private. However, Miss Anne—alert, wonderful—said, 'Oh quit worrying, Fannie. We'll just take our seats and outtalk them.'"

Talking is one thing those ten Alpha Zetas did plenty of during those two days. There was 50 years of catching up to do as well as hours of reminiscing.

"We all remembered the time we needed a circus tiger for a rush skit," Fannie recalls. "So we caught a yellow cat and painted stripes on it—a perfect tiger—but then our neighbors reported us to the humane society and we were severely reprimanded. The rush party was a success though."

"You know, we had wood burning stoves in each room," reports Fannie, "and our houseboy would bring us wood every morning in the winter. But if we needed more during the day or evening, we had to go down to the woodpile and bring it up."

A number of friends have asked her how she ever managed to pull it off—getting all those ladies together after such a long time.

"But I just tell them that they're not Gamma Phis or they would understand."



Alpha Zetas on the front porch of their rented sorority house in 1926.



Entertainer is . . .

# 1978 Carnation Winner



A galaxy of accomplishments for former singing star, educator, broadcaster and community servant Helen Jane Behlke Wamboldt (Northwestern) was illuminated at the Nashville Convention, where she was selected as the single recipient of the Carnation Award for 1978.

Helen Jane, described by the Dallas Alumnae as "... a totally wonderful, outstanding member of Gamma Phi Beta," rose quickly in the entertainment world, singing along side Perry Como (with the Ted Weems Orchestra) right out of college. Later she became the second regular female singer on long-running Don McNeil's Breakfast Club on NBC Radio. Not at all stingy with her gifted voice, she has entertained at many Gamma Phi Beta functions. For the past five years, Helen Jane has been public service director at WFAA-TV in Dallas.

Initiated into Epsilon Chapter in 1931 then transferring to the University of Minnesota, she graduated Cum Laude in her third year. She became the first woman to hold a graduate teaching assistantship at the University of Southern California where she earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in speech. After graduation, Helen Jane taught speech, radio and television at the University of Vermont and at California State University at Northridge.

Helen Jane worked for several advertising agencies, Newsweek, and was the first woman in the production department of CBS. She fell in love with the State of Texas while singing there under the name of Carol Leighton and serving as program and production director of the 27-station Texas State Network. In that capacity she was producer and commentator for the Dallas Sym-

phony broadcasts.

Even with her busy professional life, she finds time for community service. Helen Jane is currently on the board of directors of March of Dimes and Operation LIFT, president of the North Texas Affiliates of the American Diabetes Association, TV chairman for United Way Campaign and chairman of public information of the American Cancer Society (Dallas Central).

As a member of Women in Communications, Inc., Helen Jane was the winner of their Matrix Award in Electronic Communication for 1975.

Dallas area Gamma Phi Betas find her a "... delightful, charming and stimulating speaker." Helen Jane was the guest speaker at the Province VII Leadership Conference in 1975 and at the Southern Methodist University Career Seminar for women.

*" . . . for 20  
years of  
international  
service . . . "*

Gamma Phi Beta has added the name of Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen (Michigan) to the Sorority's Honor Roll, for 20 years of international service during which time she freely gave of her gifts and talents as an artist in illustrating Gamma Phi Beta publications and in portrait painting.

Elizabeth has served Gamma Phi Beta for many years with a fervor matched by few. She was editor of the 1954 "Crescent Moon" convention publication and illustrated "Ideally Speaking" and other Gamma Phi Beta publications.

Elizabeth was province collegiate director and collegiate chairman of provinces. She became director of finance and was elected grand president in 1958.

After a two year term as grand president, Elizabeth was international housing chairman. She served on the international awards committee from 1972 to 1974. Her name was added to the Service Roll in 1961.

Elizabeth has been an active Gamma Phi Beta on the local level, as pres-



Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen (Michigan)

ident of Beta Delta house corporation board and alumna advisor to that chapter. She has been a member of the Grand Rapids, Lansing and Ann Arbor alumnae chapters.

Gamma Phi Beta salutes Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen, a member most deserving of the Sorority's highest award.



# Appoin



Judy Haverfield Beaupre (Missouri)



Vicki Smith Savageau (Moorhead State)



Julie Baldwin (Wittenberg)

## Area Advisor

Julie Lynn Baldwin (Wittenberg) is area III financial advisor. In the past, she was treasurer of the Philadelphia North Suburban alumnae chapter and a member of the Wilmington, Del. chapter. Julie is a charter member of the Lehigh Valley alumnae chapter and was the field representative for the colonization of Delta Kappa chapter at Lehigh. She was Delta Kappa alumnae advisor for two years.

Her husband Grover, a Beta Theta Pi, is an assistant professor of education at Pittsburg State University, and they have two daughters, Beth, 10, and Candy, 6.

Julie has been active in Lutheran church women, president and treasurer of local church units, a member of a Pennsylvania synodical committee and a delegate to the national Lutheran convention. She enjoys singing in the church choir, sewing and quilting.

## Bylaws Aide

Emerald L. Erickson (William and Mary) will assist the director of finance with bylaws. She received her law degree in 1976 and her background will certainly prove helpful.

Emerald was active in student politics and theater. She participates in various community theater groups in New Jersey and is a co-founder of Phoenix Theater, a non-profit amateur group near her home.

Emerald received a bachelor's degree in psychology and worked as a social worker in Newport News, Va. She attended law school at Rutgers Camden School of Law and her husband, Stephen L. Kuepper, is completing his doctoral dissertation in American history at Rutgers.

Emerald is the staff attorney for the New Jersey Supreme Court. She is a member of the Bordentown Historical Society and a co-author of the Bicentennial Walking Tour of Bordentown. A member of the Central Jersey alum-

nae chapter, Emerald serves as president of the Delta Mu house corporation board.

Her most recent recognition was being named to the 1978 list of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

## Feature Editor

Margy Molden Wiltamuth (Iowa State) has a B.S. in journalism/home economics and joins the *Crescent* staff as feature editor. Margy was the first woman to be associate editor of the Iowa State University daily newspaper. Professionally, she has been a teacher and public relations assistant at the American Home Economics Association in Washington, D.C.

She has been active in Gamma Phi Beta as province II public relations chairman and alumnae chapter corresponding secretary. Currently, Margy is president of the Washington, D.C. Panhellenic.

Margy's list of community activities is a long one. She has held offices in P.E.O., and Navy officers' Wives and participated in Cub Scouts, P.T.A. and Civic Association.

Her sons, Mark, 11, and Scott, 9, are avid golfers, as are Margy and her husband Richard, a Navy commander.

## College Editor

Carol Asel (SMU), *Crescent* collegiate editor, is in a challenging professional position as administrative assistant to four members of the Dallas city council. She does research, writes speeches, drafts resolutions and handles citizens inquiries.

While in college, Carol was news director at the campus radio station and treasurer of Alpha Xi chapter. Voted the "Outstanding Senior," Carol has a B.F.A. in journalism and is pursuing an M.A. in public administration from North Texas State University.

Carol is active in the Dallas alumnae chapter and enjoys sewing, reading and spectator sports.



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## Area Advisor

Leona Davis Drouet (SMU) is area financial advisor for a 13-state area in the southeast.

A charter member of the Baton Rouge alumnae chapter, Leona has served as president and in other offices. She was the Gamma Lambda house corporation board treasurer for eight years and was named to the Merit Roll in 1975 for her many contributions.

Her husband Bob is a senior structural engineer for a Baton Rouge consulting engineering firm. Son Bob, 21, is studying forestry at Louisiana Tech, and Suzanne, 18, is a student at TCU in Fort Worth.

Leona has been active in Brownie and Girl Scout activities, P.T.A. and her church. She also enjoys tennis and crafts. The couple has a green house designed by Bob and built by both. They are experimenting with a hydroponic garden.

Leona also worked as a technical secretary and a technical librarian and worked through college as a draftsman, bookkeeper and office secretary.

## PCD VI

Vicki Smith Savageau (Moorhead State) is province VI collegiate director and looks forward to visiting the six chapters in the province.

Vicki teaches part-time in a private high school in Fargo, N.D. where her courses include writing, literature, poetry and drama. Combining the best of both worlds, Vicki also works with a local architectural and engineering firm as their project scheduler and controller.

Vicki has served as house corporation board president and treasurer for Gamma Mu chapter, as well as alumna advisor and acting housemother. She is an active member of the Fargo-Moorhead alumnae chapter and is planning joint Founders Day activities for alumnae and members of two

area collegiate chapters.

The wife of a realtor, Vicki often changes houses, and enjoys decorating. She is an avid reader, platform tennis player and is involved in developing self-image seminars in her community.

## Alumnae Editor

Judy Haverfield Beaupre (Missouri), *Crescent* alumnae editor, received four Missouri College Newspaper Association awards for outstanding feature and news stories. She edited a Panhellenic rush booklet and was a reporter and copy editor for *The Columbia Missourian*, University of Missouri daily newspaper. Judy has a bachelor's degree in journalism.

After graduation, Judy was a reporter for *The Times-Union*, Rochester, NY and the *Lawton Constitution* and *Morning Press*, Lawton, Okla. She also edited the monthly employee newsletter for the Gannett Rochester newspapers.

She is the daughter of the late Betty Luker Haverfield, grand president and former *Crescent* editor. Judy and her husband make their home in Rochester, NY, where she is active in the alumnae chapter.



Carol Asel (SMU)



Margy Molden Wiltamuth (Iowa State)



Leona Davis Drouet (SMU)



Emerald Erickson (William and Mary)





# Become a Collegiate Consultant

If you are a Gamma Phi Beta about ready to graduate from college and love challenge, excitement and a growing awareness of a number one Sorority, then you should apply for the position of Gamma Phi Beta collegiate consultant. The job is an outstanding opportunity to be one of four women who travel to our international chapters during one academic year to assist in rushing, officer training and chapter programming, and spreading the love and news of our Sorority.

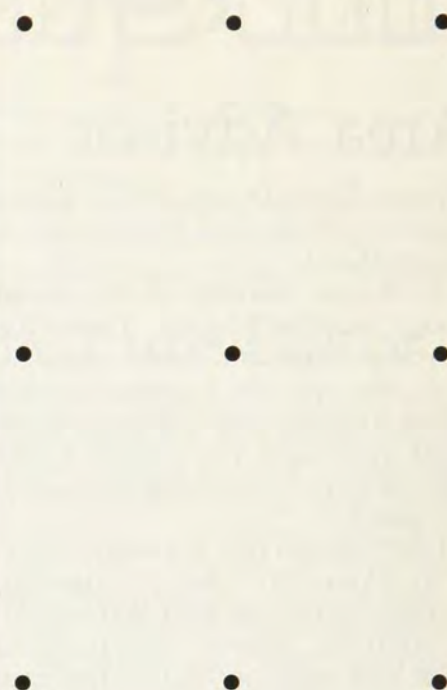
Picture yourself going through several weeks of excellent training led by knowledgeable Gamma Phis and leadership consultants and then soaring off on a plane to share your wealth of knowledge with chapters in

the United States and Canada.

You, as a collegiate consultant, develop a growing sense of pride for international Gamma Phi Beta, an enthusiasm that's magnetic and a positive attitude about every Gamma Phi chapter you visit. Every collegiate consultant develops high esteem in herself and the Sorority she represents.

If you are a Gamma Phi Beta graduating from college by spring 1979, then you pass the first qualification. Be aggressive. No need to wait. Write Central Office today for complete information on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

*Colleen Sweeney*  
Graduate Counselor



We all impose limitations upon ourselves and usually because of psychological influences say psychologists. Above is a test which might show limits you unconsciously place on your mind. The object is to connect all nine dots with one continuing line that does not intersect itself. The answer to this mind puzzler will appear in the next *Crescent*.



1978-79 collegiate consultants are on the move. They are (l to r) Anita Peterson (North Dakota), Jeannette Stoll (Colorado), Carol Stott (Colorado College) and Kim Wolfe (Iowa State).

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More Than A  
Sorority . . .  
An Opportunity



# Colossal Collegians

## Navy Sister Behind the Scenes

For many of us, the Navy is nothing more than the division of the armed forces with ships, but for Maureen Kiley (Indiana) this branch has taken on another dimension. This past fall, she served as a management analyst trainee for the Headquarters Naval Command, Department of the Navy in Washington, D.C.

Maureen, known as Moe around the Gamma Phi house and the Indiana campus, got her job when a civil service trainee recruiter interviewed her at the business school. Moe was the only student selected from Indiana University. By contract, she must serve in her position for two semesters, one year apart. She worked in planning and organization, which

deals with internal organization of the Navy.

Moe was given secret clearance. She said her most interesting project dealt with an issue that developed from a newspaper article. She said President Carter and the chief of Naval material command, requested research on the article and she was assigned the work.

Messenger work at the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill also were included in Moe's duties.

"The experience was excellent for any student entering a management field in business. I learned a great deal that will be applicable in private industry, as well as government work."

In recognition of her achievement,

Moe received a letter of commendation. She was quite surprised because, being new to the service, she never expected such an honor. The award has been given in all branches of the service to both civil servants and active duty personnel, but never had been given to a trainee. *Anne Henley (Indiana).*

## Muscular Dystrophy Drive Reveals Personal Attitude

"A friend invited me to dance in the muscular dystrophy Bump-a-thon my sophomore year; I thought it sounded fun, so . . ."

Thus began an exciting two-year involvement in muscular dystrophy for LeeAnn Schwartzkopf (Kansas

State). LeeAnn's zeal for dancing is quite common, but her service for muscular dystrophy is exceptional.

She and her bumping partner raised the most money for the K-State Bump-a-thon that year. LeeAnn went on to be a state youth representative for the muscular dystrophy committee, and was sent to the National Youth Conference in Hollywood, Fla.

She and her partner again raised the most money in the 1978 Bump-a-thon, collecting more than \$2,000 in pledges. Labor Day weekend, LeeAnn was sent to Las Vegas to help with the Jerry Lewis Telethon, where she presented the K-State donation of more than \$15,000.

She said her attitude toward the disabled was perhaps the most valuable lesson from her muscular dystrophy work.

"I, like most people, had always pitied the disabled. But they don't want or need that. They want and deserve our respect and acceptance." *Shelley Bessier (Kansas State)*



Kendi Lynn Brown (Oklahoma)

## Sister Represents Oklahoma at Miss America

Kendi Lynn Brown (Oklahoma) was this year's beauty representing Gamma Phi Beta in the Miss America Pageant. For her participation, she received a \$1,000 scholarship.

It was only natural that Kendi tap dance in the pageant. She has had extensive training in ballet, jazz and tap dance, and voice and drama instruction. These many talents ensured her the positions of producer-director, choreographer and set-costume designer for "University Sing" at Oklahoma. Kendi is Psi Chapter Intramural and Queens Committee Chairman.



LeeAnn Schwartzkopf (Kansas State)



# College Collage

## Rutgers House On Frat Row

Delta Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is renting a house at 6 Union Street, New Brunswick, N.J. and our presence in the house has caused the renaming of Fraternity Row to Fraternity/Sorority Row.

During the summer, eager, ambitious girls spent hours plastering, painting and doing general clean-up to prepare our sorority house for official use in September. We are the first national sorority on the Rutgers campus to acquire a house. After only a short time, living in the chapter house, we've experienced a greater sense of unity, friendship and closeness. *Desiree Herald (Rutgers)*

## Chapter Active in Camp, Telethon

Gamma Omega chapter tie-dyes T-shirts for Camp Sechelt. They also conduct an auction to raise funds for campships.

Last year's pledge class sang two songs at the annual Camp Wawbeek Telethon to help reach the \$2,000 goal. The audience declared their act to be the highlight of the telethon.

## UCLA House Refurbished

The UCLA collegians send out a big thank you to the Eta chapter house corporation board. They're living in luxury this year with new carpeting, drapes, mattresses, front lawn, flowers and plants, patio furniture and fresh paint inside and out. A new telephone, reupholstered couch, fenced back yard and a completed chapter room all add up to make the Gamma Phis the proudest sorority on campus.



Rho chapter scholars are (l to r) Daintry Price, Mindy McNeilly, Kathy Draths and Debbie Schafer.

## It Runs in The Family

"Guess it just runs in the family," said senior Debbie Schafer after her "granddaughter" and "great granddaughter" received the Pledge Mom-Pledge Daughter Scholarship Award.

In 1976, Debbie and her daughter, Kathy Draths, were the winners; in 1977, Kathy and her daughter, Mindy McNeilly, took the honors; and Mindy and Daintry Price won the award in 1978. The four generation winners are a record at Rho chapter.



Gamma Omega Chapter presented Mabel Edge (Wisconsin-Platteville) an award for outstanding service. She has served as alumna advisor, rush advisor and as a member of the house corporation board.

## Sister Chairs Board On Peer Control

One of the many organizations in the Rutgers University fraternity/sorority system is the board of control. One member per chapter is permitted, with a maximum of 12 on the board.

Kathy Wilson (Rutgers) is the first woman to become chairman of the board of control.

As a peer judgment board, it keeps the fraternity/sorority system self-governing and self-regulating. The board deals with community/Greek relations and infractions of rules set up by the system. *Desiree Herald (Rutgers)*

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# Career Corner

## Blooms on Broadway

For Gamma Phis visiting the Big Apple this year, there's one attraction not to be missed—it's the brand new Broadway musical, "Sweeney Todd," starring Angela Lansbury and, more important, co-produced by Gamma Phi Beta Judith Towsley Manos (Michigan) and husband Dean.

Judy, who as a budding young musician once served Beta Chapter as song leader, has since watched a full-fledged theatrical career burst into bloom—one that runs the gamut

from acting and singing to directing, choreography and designing. Long active in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, she has also sung her way through concert tours in Michigan and Washington, D.C., captivated audiences on the New York supper club circuit and, for several years, produced and starred in her own radio program, "Take Five With Judy."

She is described by the Broadway Bible Variety as "a contralto with a booming voice who gives the term 'song stylist' its proper meaning."

Her devotion to the arts is matched only by her tireless dedication to a variety of civic causes.

Writes one member of the Ann Arbor alumnae chapter to which Judy belongs:

"Judy has done a great deal in the Ann Arbor Theater, and so much of her talent has been directed to performing for fund raising occasions of a very worthwhile nature. We're all so proud of her."

With the opening of her first Broadway production just around the corner, Gamma Phi Beta wishes her the biggest success Broadway has to offer.

Break a leg, Judy! *Judy Haverfield Beaupre*



Judith Towsley Manos (Michigan)

## Marriage is 'Legal'

When Corrine Dalquist Lynch (Minnesota) walked into one of her first semester law school classes in 1967, she had no idea she was about to meet her future husband and law partner.

Today Corrine and Mike Lynch comprise one of the few husband and wife law partnerships in Minnesota. Their firm, now two years old, provides a general legal practice in Mike's hometown of Wilmar, Minn.

The couple provides its clients with a wide spectrum of legal services.

Mike's interest lies predominantly in trial law while Corrine's specialization is corporate real estate.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota Law School, Corrine worked for the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., an insurance company and a Duluth, Minn. law firm before she and Mike decided to set up their own practice. She also currently serves as assistant county attorney. *Judy Haverfield Beaupre*



## Sister's Duty: Aide to Admiral

Taney Heil (SMU) is a Naval officer stationed at Pearl Harbor, Ha. She is aide and flag lieutenant to Rear Admiral R. S. Wentworth, Jr.

Taney attends all official ceremonies with the admiral and helps plan events for which he is responsible as naval district commandant. She hosts visiting dignitaries and foreign naval crews for evening receptions, dinners and luncheon cruises.

Describing her job as "behind the scenes," Taney coordinates the admiral's business and social schedule. And to make the position a little more challenging, her boss wears two hats, commander naval logistics command, U.S. Pacific fleet, and commandant of the fourteenth naval district.

"It's what I call a 10 to 12 hour a day job," she said with a wide grin, explaining that traveling between two offices "... was the hardest thing to get used to."

Taney jogs 30 miles per week and completed the 1977 Honolulu Marathon. "It wasn't any great time, but I feel really good about just finishing," she said of the 26 mile effort.

After completion of her tour of duty in Hawaii, she will be assigned to a graduate school in the Boston area.



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For chapters not represented here, we give you



and hope that next year you'll get a-round tuit!

## Bartlesville

September 1977 found Bartlesville, Okla. alumnae scurrying around in cheerful preparation for our fourth biennial Paper Patch, where we sell unique paper products and stationery. Money raised provides camps for needy girls at the area Girl Scout resident camp, the YMCA Day Camp and Gamma Phi Beta's Camp Sechelt. As a result, our alumnae chapter has an outstanding reputation for community service.

In November we held our annual Founders Day dinner at Hillcrest Country Club. It was a lovely evening and we reminisced about Gamma Phi days gone by. This year we celebrated our silver anniversary.

At our December meeting we had a Christmas gift exchange. All gifts were hand made by alumnae and, with a \$5 limit, were sold by "luck of the draw." Proceeds went to a local children's charity.

March winds blew and Ann McCune Volker, PAD IX, was welcomed home to speak to us at our regular meeting. A free and lively exchange of questions, answers and suggestions between alumnae and Ann made this an enjoyable and beneficial evening.

In May we celebrated the end of our meeting year with a social event. Every other year we include husbands and dates, as we did this year in the home of Kay Monier Schneider. *Louise Kane Roark (Kansas)*

## Berkeley

The Berkeley alumnae chapter is well and happy after our big reorganization last year. A number of young alumnae are involved and we're off to a great start for 1979.

Our second annual post-football game party in October was a great success. We invited the Los Angeles Gamma Phis to join us and a super time was had by all.

We will host another Career Night for the collegians at Eta chapter. Alumnae come in for an evening of conversation and exchange of ideas about various career opportunities. It is educational and informative for the collegians and a great opportunity for the alumnae to touch base with the collegians and each other. Job leads are provided as we hear of them in our areas, and we act as resume critics as requested.

Another tradition is being continued with the Berkeley alumnae chapter. In the spring, we have the graduating seniors from Eta chapter to an alumna's home for a wine and cheese party. This welcomes them into alumnae life and we give them a Gamma Phi Beta silver charm engraved with their graduation year.

The Berkeley alumnae chapter would like to extend a warm welcome to anyone in the East Bay/Berkeley area to attend our meetings. Contact Nancy Lubamersky at (415) 642-2098. *Nancy Lubamersky*

## Birmingham, Ala.

The 1977-78 year was a most eventful one for the Birmingham alumnae chapter. Wendy Hallmark Gamble served as our most capable president.

A covered dish dinner in September at the home of Robbye Gregory got our year off to just the right start. October saw us meeting at the home of Lynn Phillips, where a member of the Birmingham Police Department gave a program on self protection. Founders Day was observed with dinner at the home of Janet Walker and December saw alumnae, collegians and their mothers gather at Raleigh Villa Club House.

Virginia Sicard was hostess for our January business meeting and a tasting party was held in February at the home of Violet Mahaffey. Wills and financial planning were on the agenda for our March meeting held at the home of Bonney Irwin, and Ginny Myer hosted the April meeting where silk flower decorations for convention were made. The year ended with a party at a dinner theater.

Newcomers in the area are invited to call Janet Walker at 942-6584. *Elise Berthon*

## Birmingham, Mich.

Under Karen DeKoker's (Michigan) direction as president, we have had a very pleasant program of activities this year. Karen attended the Nashville convention last summer as our representative.



We celebrated Founders Day on November 14, 1978 at Amanda Fortenbaugh's home. A catered dinner was served preceeding the traditional Founders Day observance. *Mary Helen Holmes*

## Boston

The Boston West Suburban alumnae are in the midst of another busy and varied year. In September, Mary Ault LaGatta (Indiana State) and Dorothy Roberts Matheson (Boston) reported on their adventures in Nashville. Our chapter presented the president of Delta Mu chapter the Mary Jane Wellington scholarship. A macrame demonstration was also a part of the evening's activities.

Our main fund raising event was a Mini Auction in October. November is highlighted by our traditional Founders Day ceremony and the Christmas party in December gives us an opportunity to meet informally.

During the cold New England winter months, we are planning several day meetings. In January, a speaker from a local hospital will present a program on current medical challenges. Our February meeting will bring us a touch of spring with a program on plant propagation. A gourmet luncheon in March is also planned.

In April we will be going to an oriental rug store for a lecture on the history of oriental rugs. The year will close with the traditional May banquet.

New members are always welcome. Call our president, Mary Ault LaGatta, at (617) 729-5167. *Janifer Hunger Johnson (Miami)*

## Central Jersey

Last spring, ten seniors from Delta Mu chapter attended a dessert party and initiation ceremony and became Gamma Phi Beta alumnae. Each received a china pink carnation as a gift from our Central Jersey alumnae chapter, along with our wishes that they continue to support our sorority as they begin their careers.

In May, a group of Central Jersey alumnae in the Monmouth County area met to discuss the possibility of forming their own chapter to cut down on travel time for alumnae meetings. For now, we are a terrific whole, working to make Gamma Phi great in New Jersey.

In June, alumnae in the Princeton area, along with many of the Delta Mus, worked at the Princeton Fete to raise money for the Princeton Medical Center. Our sno-cone booth raised \$781. *Crescent Correspondent*

## Cheyenne

Laramie, Wyoming was the setting for the first Wyoming Gamma Phi Beta round-up held August 4 and 5, 1978. Alumnae came from New York and Texas, but the majority were from Wyoming.

A continental brunch held at the Holiday Inn opened the festivities of the two day reunion. This was the first occasion for most of the ladies to reminisce about their college days.

The dinner dance was the highlight of the reunion. The group dined on a delicious buffet provided by the Whirl Inn. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the "Sweet Country Trio."

The Cheyenne crescent circle was instrumental in sponsoring this function. A special thanks is extended to all Cheyenne alumnae who helped with the bake and garage sales. Due to the success of the reunion, ideas for a second Wyoming round-up are being formulated for 1980. *Connie Buckmaster Bunch (Wyoming)*



Gamma Phis who came the farthest for the reunion: (l to r) Zay Lynn Walker Oliveira (Wyoming)—New York; Ann Cupps (Wyoming)—Lubbock, Tex.; and Elaine Wood Patterson (Wyoming)—Riverton, Wyo.

## Cleveland East

Last July the Cleveland East alumnae chapter participated in the Geauga County Flea Market. It proved very profitable for our group. The booth fee went to the American Cancer Society and we donated leftover items to Goodwill and Birthrite.

The president's dessertorama in September was a great time to meet new sisters and compare exciting summers with old friends. In place of the annual dinner dance, Cleveland Panhellenic held Oktoberfest in October at Keifer's Restaurant in Ohio City.

We wish to extend a warm invitation to those sisters we missed last year to join us this year. *Jeanette Baluk Print*

## Cleveland West

Cleveland West alumnae enjoyed a busy year. Our annual pot luck at the home of our president, Linda Lobb Roe (Bowling Green) kicked off another active year. October brought fun and profit with a specialty of the house auction. Founders Day was observed with a candlelight service led by our own Pat Thompson Rauch (Texas), PAD III.

The holiday season was opened early in December with a couples progressive dinner. An informal Christmas coffee for collegians home on vacation made for an enjoyable break in the holiday rush.

The great blizzard forced cancellation of our January meeting, but plans went ahead to herald the coming of spring with our second Stretch 'N Sew Fashion Show. Alumnae new to the area are encouraged to join us this year by contacting Karen Bailey Cooper (Bowling Green). *Pat Hodge Zangerle (Michigan)*

## Commerce

Traditionally the Commerce alumnae award scholarship grants to the East Texas State University graduating seniors with the highest grade point averages. This year's recipients



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are: Linda Curtis, \$100; Nancy Slaughter, \$100; Sherry Thomas, \$50; and Jackie Painter, \$50.

Gamma Zeta chapter was afraid it would lose its beloved advisor, Roberta Whitener, to cancer. Thanks to early therapy at the Houston Cancer Research Center, she was back this fall. We would like to show her our appreciation and love by saying that advisors like Roberta are the mainstays of any chapter—and especially ours. *Jane Smith*

## Duluth

At least 75 percent of the Gamma Phi Betas in the Duluth area are dues paying members. Each of our four meetings during the past year was well attended and full of friendship, sociability and Gamma Phi spirit.

In August we enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Lake Superior shore home of Katie Kelly. Pat Newcombe, PAD VI, paid us a delightful get acquainted visit.

Founders Day was celebrated at the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center. Paula Cranston Sanford, president of the Art Institute, conducted a tour of the building. This occasion was highlighted by the presentation of Golden Crescent Awards to: Helen Bray, Madge Allen Bridgeman, Helen Jenswold Dahl,

Katherine Lincoln Prince and Elizabeth McFarland Spencer.

Our January luncheon and annual silent auction was held at the home of the late Jean Johnson Magee. Spring took us to Spirit Mountain, Duluth's all season recreation center, for a social luncheon. *Susan Getchell Semrad*

## Evanston

The Evanston-North Shore alumnae chapter opened the 1977-78 season on September 15 with a luncheon and program at the home of Polly Grove Haliday (Northwestern), president. A lively auction of "white elephants" conducted by Helen Lenehen VanKirk (Northwestern), treasurer, was fun and netted a good profit.

Our morning coffee on October 13 at the lakefront apartment of Marcella Henry Herbert (Denver) featured a timely program on holiday gift ideas by a local shop, The Stitching Post. Founders Day was celebrated on November 10 at an evening dessert and program with Epsilon Chapter at the Northwestern chapter house.

Our 22nd annual sale of Christmas greens, which is our major fund raising event, kept members busy in December with orders, pick up and delivery.

The spring luncheon was held on March 9 at the home of Jean Summers

Smith (Washington). Jean gave a very interesting talk on Nepal and had an exhibit of souvenirs of her trip.

We were treated to cakes baked by Janet King at a dessert on April 13 in her home. The meeting was completed by bridge and a Panhellenic work project.

A luncheon honoring the seniors at Northwestern University was held at the chapter house on June 15. Each graduate received a silver plate engraved with the Gamma Phi Beta initials. Our guest speaker was Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern), former grand president, NPC delegate and *Crescent* editor.

Alumnae new to the area may call Jane Carlson at 674-6082. For an auxiliary group meeting in the evening, call Constance Kemmerer Koblish, at 764-3999. *Polly Grove Haliday*

## Houston

The Houston Alumnae chapter's booth at the first annual Houston Panhellenic Bazaar in November 1977 made a larger profit than any other sorority's booth. Under the talented leadership of Pat Fenno and Virginia Thompson, Houston Gamma Phis made beautiful and original Christmas gift and decorative items and home made pecan brittle. When the Bazaar was half over, all our things had been sold.

Our February 1978 International Cooking School featured well known Houston area chefs demonstrating preparation of Spanish, Chinese and continental food. Linda McCullough was chairman.

Every December we invite all Houston area collegians who are home for the holidays, and their mothers, to be our guests at a festive Christmas coffee. In 1977, there were more than 50 collegians from seven chapters invited.

Cheryl Thomas would like to hear from Houston area Gamma Phis who want to start participating in our many activities. Call her at 977-7081. *Dixie Hire*

## Jackson

Jackson alumnae were particularly proud to be able to present three Golden Crescent Awards to our long



West Virginia graduating seniors were initiated into the Morgantown alumnae chapter at the annual scholarship brunch. New alumnae are (l to r) Marcia Schoeffel, Barbara Messick, Claire Collier and Lugene Florio.



standing members Helen Kortenhoff Breed (Michigan), Loraine Werner Handley (Michigan) and Ruth Mary Pittelco (Michigan).

Our most exciting news of the year was the marriage of Golden Crescent Award recipient Genevieve Holmes Casson (Michigan) to Garth W. Warner, a long time friend of many of the Gamma Phi alumnae. They were home from their wedding trip to Hawaii and the Far East in time to host our Christmas party for husbands.

In order to finance our philanthropies, a two week campship at the local Girl Scout Camp and gifts to Gamma Phi's Camp Sechelt and Beta chapter, we have found catering two luncheons each summer for one of the golf leagues to be pleasant and lucrative.

In order to broaden our horizons, we have planned our year's programs so that each of our members can share with us her chief interest or talent.

We hope Gamma Phis new to our area will call Betty Hert Lincoln at 782-5146. *Crescent Correspondent*

## Kalamazoo

The Kalamazoo crescent circle highlighted the autumn season with a husband and wife outing to the Kalamazoo Civic Theater's production of "Irene." In November a candlelight Founder's Day service included Gamma Phi alumnae from a fifty mile radius. Christmas activities included an ornament and cookie exchange party.

Our needlepoint kit features the Greek letters GPB with a pink carnation. It can be used either as a pin cushion or picture. This project continues to be our main fund raiser, and several alumnae in our Crescent Circle have become needlepoint enthusiasts.

Gamma Phis interested in joining us should contact Sue Renchler Reiff (Western Michigan) at (616) 323-2178. *Sheila McBurnie Stewart (Indiana)*

## Kansas City

Back to Gamma Phi open house was the theme for our third annual August Appetizer held August 31 at

the home of Barbara Barott Lentz. An ever popular event, the appetizer lets us rekindle the fall fires for our annual Art and Antique Show.

New features abounded at the 1978 Art and Antique Show. The show, now in its eighteenth year, has developed quite a following. This year we boasted 20 antique dealers and 18 art dealers. Truly, it is one of our most thrilling ventures.

Our annual Founders Day dinner was held at the lovely Alameda Plaza Hotel. The event was highlighted by our guest speaker, Grand President Karen Wander Kline.

Our other annual event which was attended by many is our Christmas Tea. This year it was held at the home of Ann Kelly Steele. The tea is open to all Gamma Phis, their daughters over twelve, area collegians and their mothers.

Members new to the Kansas City area should call our TranSISter, Donna Hauser O'Neal (Kansas) at 268-6256. *Crescent Correspondent*

## Lincoln

In September, alumnae met at a new downtown shopping complex, the Atrium, for a salad supper and a fashion show.

In November, Founders Day was celebrated at the chapter house. Old and young Gamma Phis shared memories of collegiate years. We were

thrilled to learn that one alumnae, Nancy Wagey Osborn (Nebraska) had spoken her wedding vows in front of the Pi chapter house mantle. Hand made items were sold at a Country Store Christmas auction and baskets of treats were given to pledges.

In December, the children's holiday party was held at the chapter house. On January 18, a delightful dinner-bridge was held at the home of Lee Shurtleff Standard (Nebraska). Favorite recipes were exchanged.

In February a mother-daughter luncheon with a children's fashion show and a slide presentation of outstanding residential architecture in Lincoln was held at East Hills. Trudy Thompson Duling (Nebraska) was given the Lincoln Alumnae Award for her outstanding service to sorority and community.

March 16, 17, and 18 we held our Eighth Annual Art Alley at Gateway Gallery Mall. Alumnae and collegians combined efforts to make the sale a great success.

In May a spring garden party put on by Tyrrell's, a local florist, was held at the home of JoAnne Hunt Kirkpatrick (Syracuse). *JoAnne Armstrong Bettenhausen (Nebraska)*

## Louisville

A tremendous increase in membership made this year an exciting one



Nebraska Gamma Phis celebrated initiation at Knolls Country Club. Joining in the festivities were (l to r) Betty Pfeil Bruno (Missouri), Mary Louise Babst (Nebraska), Trudy Thompson Duling (Nebraska) and her two daughters, Nancy Duling Burtch (Nebraska) and Susan Duling White (Nebraska).



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for Louisville alumnae. We were very happy to welcome many recent graduates of the University of Kentucky and several newcomers to the Louisville area.

Our fall bridge-luncheon has become an annual affair to raise funds for Gamma Omicron and Gamma Phi Beta Camp Sechelt. An all out effort is made by the group to have a super gourmet luncheon and provide a fun way to raise money for a worthy cause.

Another highlight of the year was a Sunday brunch in May to which husbands and friends were invited. Barbara Lundervold's (Mankato State) home made a perfect setting on a beautiful spring day for the event which was a big success.

Newcomers to the area are invited to contact Madge Adams (Kentucky) at 451-5250. *Cathy Stephenson (Northwestern)*

## Nashville

Nashville alumnae started off this year's activities with lots of enthusiasm. Ten new graduates of Vanderbilt have joined us.

Pam Rutherford and Barbie Chadwick are acting as co-chairmen for the County Fair held in conjunction with Vanderbilt's Bluegrass Festival. This is our major fund raising activity in which we join with the collegiate chapter to help Camp Dogwood. This camp serves the neediest group of children from a neighborhood center. The money raised is used in any way most needed. Last year our funds replaced a collapsing bridge. *Bonnie Hager Daum (Vanderbilt)*

## Northern Virginia

The Northern Virginia alumnae chapter hosted area Alpha Chi collegians at a picnic in August 1977 at the home of Lynn Worline Lady (Michigan State).

In October we had both an evening and a daytime meeting. The innovation was such a success that we did it again in December.

Two of the programs this year were presented by our own members. In December, Mary Wilcox Rietman (William and Mary) was our hostess and offered a variety of festive holi-

day decorating ideas for Christmas throughout the house. At the April meeting, Betty Roesler Griffin (Nebraska) presented a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The big event of our year was our art auction and boutique in May. Under the able guidance of co-chairmen Judy Carlstrom Craig (Colorado College) and Gail Cureton Crawford (Tennessee), this year's effort netted over \$2,500. The proceeds will go to the Northern Virginia Training Center, a state residential training center for persons who are mentally retarded.

Our president, Betty Griffin, invites any Gamma Phis who move to the northern Virginia area or who are just visiting here, to get in touch and join us at our meetings. Call Betty at 533-0974. *M. Evelyn Bane (Illinois)*

## Omaha

We invite you to share with us Gamma Phi's "many faces."

It's the dancing face à la disco with Gamma Phi husband Terry Lammert as disc jockey.

It's the well known happy face, as Gamma Phis listened to a speaker from the American Diabetes Association, our philanthropy. This happy face was again worn later in the year at our Annual Garden Party. The success of this party helped put a smile on the faces of those awarded camps to the diabetic camp and Gamma Phi's Camp Sechelt. Another smiling face was that of Kathy Draths (Iowa) who was the recipient of our first annual scholarship award.

Everyone loves wearing the holiday face when we get together for a gift exchange at our December meeting or for our mother-daughter Christmas Tea.

To complete the "many faces" of Gamma Phi you may want to consider wearing the informed and concerned face. Alumnae became involved in a discussion of child abuse and in May we discussed legal help for women. *Barb Schark (Nebraska)*

## Philadelphia

The Philadelphia North Suburban alumnae chapter began their twentieth year in September with a barbe-

que and picnic at the home of a Lehigh Valley alumna. The Delta Kappa chapter shared in the fun.

Later in September, alumnae had an auto rally and then a barbeque at the home of Mary Algeo Hasiak (Gettysburg). The October meeting at the home of Ann Reese Cline (Penn State) included a presentation of slides and crafts from the Dominican Republic. Also in October, the alumnae had a garage sale at Carolyn Hutton Chapman's (Penn State) home.

The Christmas meeting at Julie Hill Flinchbaugh's (Penn State) home provided a cookie exchange between members and Gretchen Taubenberber Eckert (Penn State) demonstrated her expertise at making canapes.

In March, the alumnae listened to three speakers from the Women's Center of Montgomery County, Penn. concerning women seeking jobs and further education. The meeting was held at Marcia Young Meisinger's (Ohio State) home. The April outing took the alumnae and friends to Society Hill in Philadelphia for a walking tour and dinner.

Philadelphia alumnae again participated in the June Fete benefiting Abington Memorial Hospital. The group took charge of the Garden Booth at the Fete. The last get together was a swim party for alumnae and families at the home of Carolyn Hutton Chapman (Penn State). *Elizabeth Sturges Bihn (Penn State)*

## Phoenix

Phoenix alumnae began preparing in June for the activities of the coming year by having excellent representation in Nashville. Paula Munday Weston (Northern Arizona), president, was our delegate.

Our alumnae group is very proud of the outstanding job Beta Kappa did in rush this fall. We like to think our rush survival kits and snacks helped. After rush, Lucia Long Causey (Arizona) donated her house and pool to honor the Beta Kappas and their 23 new pledges with a barbeque.

The new pledges were officially introduced to the alumnae at the annual September pot luck held at the Granada Hotel in Tempe. The on-going Gam-Ma program, matching an alumna with a Beta Kappa, was ex-



plained and reactivated.

October is fashion show time for the Phoenix alumnae. We gathered at the Scottsdale Conference Center to see our own alumnae and Beta Kappas model fashions from Beatons. Entitled Rags to Riches, the show and brunch featured Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls adorning the runway. These dolls, boutique items and table decorations were sold, resulting in donations to Gamma Phi's Camp Sechelt and the Maricopa County 4-H camps. Their contributions were greatly appreciated. Dorothy Hoardley Burnett (William and Mary) was our most able chairman.

If you are new in the Phoenix area, we would enjoy meeting you. Call Judy Ruhl O'Neill at 266-1094. Suzanne Young Brayer (Arizona State)

## Quad Cities

The Quad Cities alumnae chapter is going strong with more than 30 members.

Our immediate past president, Susan Himstreet Bireline, who in moving to Newell, Ia. left our chapter, will remain active by serving as PCD XV. Another past president of our chapter, Jacqueline Reid Allee, has been selected to serve on the international nominating committee for 1980.

The chapter's annual fund raiser, Make It, Bake It, Create It, an auction of all sorts of wonderful things created by members, raised almost \$300. Because of this success, the chapter was able to give \$140, matched by Gamma Phi Beta, to the Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council.

The chapter meets monthly and enjoys a wide range of activities and programs from crepe demonstrations to lunch out. The chapter also supports the local Panhellenic group in its annual Christmas Santa House. Alumnae make gifts for children to purchase in Santa's Workshop and also serve as elves and, indeed, even Mrs. Claus. Patricia Faulds Blackman

## Sacramento Valley

"Brush brush brush your teeth, brush them every day." A giant toothbrush sings this as a marionette witch flies off, foiled in her attempt to



Houston alumnae present \$500 to Gamma Zeta Chapter at East Texas State, recognizing it as the "Outstanding Texas Chapter." The 1978 award was given in memory of Betty Tieken Pieper (Texas). Representatives of Gamma Zeta chapter are (l to r) June Danner and Pam Simpson; Houston alumnae are Natalie Irwin Hise and Cheryl Sparks Thomas.

keep all the toothbrushes of the world locked up. Entranced children watch Mr. Apple, Miss Celery and King Milk show them how good foods help teeth in the Dental Health Show performed by members of the Sacramento Valley alumnae chapter at elementary schools throughout the area.

This is the unique way our chapter raises funds and promotes dental health in the community. The local dental auxiliary pays volunteers from Gamma Phi Beta to perform the marionette show for primary children.

The response is always the same as each child sits enthralled in the darkening room, seeing the wicked witch of decay weaving back and forth beside a bubbling cauldron. The witch chants words to enable her to bewitch the toothbrushes of the world.

We feel this is an excellent way to achieve our philanthropic goal, enhance our community image and help educate future citizens. We earned more than \$500 which was used for Gamma Phi Beta campships and local Girl Scout and Campfire Girls day camps. Helen Northrop Evans (Northwestern) Adelene Young Winter (San Jose)

## St. Louis

Although May 3 was a chilly day, the St. Louis area alumnae chapter re-

ceived a very warm reception to its sixth biennial Gamma Phi Beta House Tour. In fact, this year's returns were the highest ever. We were able to present a check for \$4,500 to our philanthropic project, the Good Shepherd School for Children. Over 100 Gamma Phis pitched in and worked on the tour which involved nine months of planning. We have rightfully gained the reputation of having one of the finest house tours in St. Louis County. Congratulations go to Co-chairmen Susan Richter Krombach (Missouri) and Paula Koenig Hayes (Missouri) for the success.

To date, the St. Louis alumnae chapter has donated over \$16,000 to the Good Shepherd School. The school operates to educate and train preschool and primary age children with mental retardation, cerebral palsy and severe communication disorders.

We have had a very successful dues paying membership drive as well as having had a fun filled year culminated by a June luncheon and tour of St. Louis' partially restored and ever improving Laclede's Landing. Do join us sometime "under the Arch" in St. Louis. Call Chris McDonald at 965-8476. Dolores Person

## San Antonio

San Antonio alumnae have enlarged their philanthropies to in-



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clude furnishing magazines and books to the two county hospitals. We also contribute to the leukemia research fund of the Hematology Laboratory, University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

A blind auction at each meeting will be a steady fund raiser in addition to the annual garage sale. *Zula Williams Vizard*

## South Bay

South Bay alumnae tuned their sights this year to a season of new programs which were inspiring and fun. "Good Times" were had by all who attended a wine tasting party with husbands and dates.

"The Price Is Right" for the nuts we sell, as we made more than \$1,400 profit. Proceeds enable us to honor three high school senior girls with \$300 scholarships.

"All in the Family" is an effective way of describing our Founders Day. Every year we like to celebrate with our sisters in the Long Beach alumnae chapter and the collegians from California State-Long Beach.

"Busting Loose" and having a great time was definitely the case at our annual Christmas progressive dinner. The theme this year was Christmas around the world with members contributing international foods for the three courses.

"It's Anybody's Guess" what that antique is worth but our speaker for the January meeting, Carol Hughes, antique teacher and collector, did know. Also we invited the South Bay Alpha Phi alumnae chapter to be our guests for the evening. This gave us a chance to get acquainted and exchange ideas.

"Happy Days" are ahead for the South Bay Panhellenic since it installed Gamma Phi Anne Alpine Rindge (UCLA) as its new president. She has been our Panhellenic delegate for many years and we are very proud that she will be representing our Sorority in the community.

We hope Gamma Phis new in the area will join us. Call Phyllis Way Boardman (Illinois) at (213) 831-6262. *Patricia Borland Freber (Cal. State-Long Beach)*

## South Orange

Our chapter took great satisfaction in seeing our nut sales profits put to use. Four local girls were sent to camp for a week and we were able to share some of the profits with our two local collegiate chapters, Delta Delta and Delta Eta. It is a good feeling to know we could help both locally and internationally with our philanthropy money.

Two of our own members were highlights of our meetings this year. Betty Findlay Krehbiel talked to us about her experiences accompanying her husband as ambassador of Finland. Virginia Hazen Ris shared her adventures of a recent trip to Russia while chaperoning a local swim team which trained there.

A microwave cooking demonstration and historical tour of San Juan Capistrano were other interesting programs. We had a lovely Founders Day celebration and banquet in November. Pat Norton Chong's home provided the setting for our April installation luncheon.

Again last summer we attended the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters. Alumnae, husbands and guests attended a delightful soup and salad dinner at the home of Wendy Pile McCalley in Mission Viejo before going to the pageant.

Any members new in the area are invited to call Pat Chong at 496-0120 or Irene Donoghue at 493-4500. *Janet Wissmiller Barrett*

## Springfield

Watching our new baby chapter grow has given our alumnae chapter both a new joy and sense of dedication. Our first year with Delta Nu has seen us mainly trying to keep just one step ahead.

After colonization and pledging in the spring of 1977, a house was purchased, remodeled and furnished within a period of several months. Greta Gibson Huff (Kansas) accepted the challenge as the first house corporation board president. All was ready by the time the girls returned for the fall semester and Greta's efforts were applauded by the girls. They honored her during the installation banquet as

recipient of their newly established Outstanding Alumna Award.

During Inspiration Week, the alumnae acted as pledge moms and presented each initiate with a sweet treat kit. The girls were thrilled by the gesture and happy to receive some late night snacks. We also hastily set up an emergency fund for a girl in need of financial help. Our installation weekend kept us all bursting with pride over our 39 new initiates.

At Christmas time, alumnae brought refreshments and a Christmas tree to the house for a party with the girls. Each alumna presented an ornament to the house to use on future trees. During the Christmas holidays we held our own party with husbands and dates.

We are now formulating plans for the establishment of a Betty Haverfield Scholarship, to be awarded each spring to Delta Nu's outstanding scholar.

Any alumnae new in the area are urged to contact our president and join us in watching our new baby grow. *Mel Eaton Matuszak (Kansas State)*

## Washington, D.C.

The Washington, D.C. alumnae are fortunate to have a Carnation Award winner, Florence Roy White (Illinois), as our president for 1978-79. We assisted Beta Beta chapter with fall rush. Carribelle Waters Conway took on the responsibility of preparing all the food for each party and it was a job well done.

Our programs are interesting and varied and have included in the past a bake sale auction, making silk carnations, slide presentations on various subjects and our annual Christmas Boutique at the home of 78 year old Ruth Studley (Iowa and Washington). She also hosts our spring garage sale which has netted over \$400 each year.

We are offering a fellowship in the name of Hazel Luedeman (Missouri), a dedicated member until her death several years ago. This will be given preferably to a Gamma Phi in the field of reading, Hazel's specialty.

We invite any Gamma Phis in Washington, D.C. or the Maryland suburbs to join us. *Barbara H. White*



# Pacesetters

## Book Puts Robert's Rules In Terms for the Layman

In her book, "Parliamentary Procedure Without Stress," Roberta Blakeley McDow (San Jose State) clearly and succinctly discusses the often feared and misunderstood democratic method of running meetings. She addresses her writing to students of all ages. Her efforts to present parliamentary procedure as a useful, desirable and efficient tool have been beautifully accentuated by her choice of chapter divisions and sub-headings. The language of parliamentary procedure has been presented in layman's terms—easy to understand and utilize.

Excerpts from "Alice in Wonderland" are highlighted throughout the

book and add a special familiarity to the all too unfamiliar subject. The parliamentary authority used is "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised."

The heavy emphasis on the specifics of parliamentary procedure found in most popular authorities is lacking and serves to increase the readability of Roberta's book. She has done an excellent job of communicating the fundamentals.

A public school teacher in Stockton, Ca., Roberta conducts parliamentary procedure classes at California State College-Davis. *Jennie K. Curtis (Northern Arizona), International Parliamentarian*

Sister Offers Advice on:

## Raising the Green

Donna Hunt Burgner (Indiana State) has great ideas for Gamma Phi chapters interested in raising money.

"First and foremost is to get lots of publicity," said Donna. Outdoor signs, posters in school halls, newspa-



Donna Hunt Burgner (Indiana State)

pers and fliers are great ways to reach your buying public.

If you're holding a carnival, be sure to include something for all age levels. It's a good idea to include some "free" booths such as a cake walk or cookie stomp. Small children can guess the number of pieces of candy in a jar. Each guess is 10¢ and entitles the child to a free prize. "The secret with guessing games is to have a wide variety of prizes to inspire more guesses," Donna said. As a grand prize, her group gave away coupons for 20 one dip ice cream cones.

Letters to local businessmen often result in free prizes such as book-covers, combs, balloons, sandwich certificates and pencils. The yellow pages is a good place to start your search for door prizes and game prizes.

A final note from Donna for every chairman—have a good sense of humor and a smile for all workers.



Kate Gordon Munt (Randolph-Macon)

## Love of Greece Told in Book

Kate Gordon Munt (Randolph-Macon) participates in the Golden Age of Greece—whether it be in the room built especially for her Greek collection, a trip to that country or her latest endeavor, *Homage To Greece*.

Her book, *Homage To Greece*, tells of the trip she and her husband made there in 1968. It is especially interesting and informative because of Kate's extensive knowledge of that country.

Kate fell in love with Greece while in college. "My Greek teacher, Mabel Whiteside, was the greatest. She really inspired me," she said.

Since that time, Kate has studied Greece and collected copies of Greek sculpture. She even has a fragment from the Acropolis which a friend brought her.

Throughout her book, Kate adds the personal touch to descriptions of sights and places in Greece. History abounds as the reader learns about the people and events behind each locality in Greece.

Kate has been on the run since her book was published. She autographed copies at a three-day Greek Festival and has presented many slide programs to school assemblies, book fairs and other organizations.



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