

The Crescent

Winter 1980-81

Gamma Phi Beta



Our House

This is the tale of some women,
Delta Thetas they actually were.
The women though around sixty in number,
Had a house in which barely six could slumber!
They longed to be like their sisters on other campuses,
And have a house large enough to hold exchanges and dances.
So the women wanting to have more fun,
Turned as always to their dear sweet alumnae.
Now these alumnae, though realizing their plight,
Saw absolutely no answer in sight.
The alumnae searched and searched as it was,
But each house on the market was unsuitable because . . .
It's too small,
It's too large,
It's too old,
It's too new,
But mainly it's just too expensive.
Then one day a house did appear,
And it was perfect for the girls that was clear.
A huge old house with lots of trees,
But the best part was it could sleep 19 with ease.
The two-story "mansion" was not too far from campus,
And the women upon seeing it said "This one's a must!"
With six bedrooms, four bathrooms, living rooms, chapter room and swimming pool,
The Delta Thetas knew they would have the most beautiful house in all the school.
After settling on a price it seemed was in store,
The women were totally unprepared for the city council—Oh how they did roar!
You can't move in there, they screamed and they raved,
You'll ruin the neighborhood and it's one we want to save.
You've no "use permit," you'll bring your dogs and cats,
And furthermore, you'll hold fraternity parties at that!
The women tried to explain with the help of their alumnae,
There would be no crazy goings—on, just a little mild mannered fun.
But the city council did put up one heck of a fight,
And the newspapers and TV didn't even know who was right.
Then on one warm Tuesday night, after attending so many meetings,
The alumnae looked up almost disbelieving,
Did we hear right? one asked another,
Could it possibly be?
And yet sure enough nearly one year later of meetings, and sessions,
And plans,
The Delta Theta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had their use permit
In hand!
And just one thing more might be added to what we have to say,
If any of you are ever out our way,
Please stop at our door at 1326 Higuera . . .
We'll show you the house for which we fought,
And prove once again that we are founded on a rock.

Deborah Lynne Silk
(Cal. Poly—San Luis Obispo)

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ON THE COVER: Baba May and Halle Albrecht are ready to greet rushees at Arizona State with their philanthropy day camp skit. In a room decorated with camping gear, the chapter presented the Gamma Phi Beta camp slide show and a skit. For more information, write the Beta Kappas.

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Omaha Campers Get 'Free Bill of Health'

A program was developed by the Omaha Alumnae chapter to provide free camp physicals for underprivileged children. Height, weight and blood pressure measurements, lab work, an eye test and a physician's examination were provided for 150 campers at the University of Nebraska Medical Center one Saturday morning. All personnel involved as physicians, nurses, dieticians, medical technologists and administrative assistants were volunteer Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, family and friends. If your chapter would like to organize a camp physical program, contact the International Camping Committee in care of Central Office.





The Crescent Moon Shines on Gamma Phi Beta Campers





Experience Reigns At 1980 Camp Sechelt

Mary Wynne (California) returned to Camp Sechelt for the second year to serve as waterfront director. She is from El Cerrito, Cal. and is majoring in physical education.

Eileen Licitri (Kent St.) served as cook in her third summer at camp. She has been a counselor and works at a restaurant in Akron, Ohio.

Wendy Kitzerow (Colorado) came to camp for her second year after serving as a graduate counselor at San Jose State. She lives in Lake Forest, Ill.

Shellie King (Oregon) also returned for her second summer as counselor. Shuie is from Ordina, Cal. and is president of her chapter. She is majoring in recreation and park management.

Lori Montigel (Cal.-Riverside) hopes to own and operate her own camp. Monty is a religious studies major and has served as chapter president.



The 1980 counselors are ready for bed after a busy day at camp. They are Wendy Kitzerow, Shuie King, Brenda Blocker, Jane Reed, Mary Wynne, Lori Montigel and Nancy Johnston.

Nancy Johnston (Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo) hails from Sacramento, Cal. Tigger is a senior majoring in social science.

Jane Reed (Iowa) is majoring in social work. A creative person, Bho was an arts and crafts specialist.

Brenda Blocker (S. Tech) is an engineering student. Babs also

served as an arts and crafts specialist.

Jennie K. Curtis (N. Arizona) served as director for her third summer. Curt is an assistant professor of outdoor studies at Colorado Mountain College in Leadville, Colo.

Camping Chairman Says It with Feeling

As I look at the 1980 counselors' comments about our own camp and the many notes I have received, one word best describes what Gamma Phi Beta's camping philanthropy is all about and that word is pride. There is no greater feeling than that of sharing one's talents, time, money or expertise with others.

Pride is what our Gamma Phi Beta counselors felt as they waved goodbye to their campers. It's what those few San Francisco alumnae felt as they voted to send their bridge winnings to the camp fund. Hawaii alumnae felt it when they received a thank you note from the girl they helped sponsor as a coun-

selor in training and Chicago Northwest alumnae felt it when they donated their plant sale profits. It's the feeling many of the collegiate chapters such as Delta Delta, Eta, Alpha Omicron and Gamma Zeta had as they made camper gifts. I could go on and on as there is so much more to share.

Gamma Phi Beta, with its adopt a camp, adopt a camper, adopt a counselor program provides the opportunity for its members to become involved in our philanthropy. Gifts for the campers at Camp Sechelt, camperships for local girls to attend camps of their choice, donations to the Foundation's camping fund, extra film for

counselors, sending a former counselor to a nearby Area Leadership Conference to tell her personal camp experiences and donating clean cabin prizes to a camp are just some examples of the unlimited ways that Gamma Phi Betas can help provide this community service and experience the pride that comes from sharing with others.

For further ideas or information, write to the International Camping Committee in care of Central Office.

*Sharon Reisig Green
International Camping Chairman*

Counselor Comments . . .

Wendy Kitzerow

A special experience for some very special girls. They give us much more in return in love, friendship and their smiles.

Jane Reed

What makes it especially wonderful is that it is all associated with Gamma Phi. Gamma Phi is so much more than a Sorority.

Babs Blocker

Camp is a place to grow, for the kids and the counselors. It's filled with the biggest kind of love you could ever find.

Lori Montigel

We live, eat and breathe together; we share the stories of the kids together and laugh over the funny incidents and cry over the trying situations.

Mary Wynne

It's opened my eyes to how vitally important a child's environment and experiences are to her growth and to a better understanding of what Gamma Phi is all about.

Nancy Johnston

To see the campers and how much love and affection they need is unforgettable.

Jennie Curtis, Director

I am truly in awe at the way our Sorority attracts such outstanding women to serve those less fortunate than ourselves.

Camp Gift Needs Listed

You or your chapter can help the campers at Camp Sechelt enjoy their stay even more by contributing one or more of the items on the list below. Mail your gifts to Mrs. J. K. Gardiner, 885 Eyremount, W. Vancouver, B.C. V7S 2B2, Canada. **IMPORTANT:** Mark package "Gift—No Commercial Value."

T-shirts . . . pajamas . . . nightgowns (Sizes 10-12) . . . Christmas ornaments (non-breakable) . . . scarfs . . . autograph books . . . pencils . . .



Campers enjoy fun in the sun in Camp Sechelt's new canoe, Gamma Phi Beta.

Camp Canoe Christened

The lonely canoe was sitting in a store waiting for someone to take it home. Then, one day, in walks a Gamma Phi Beta who selects this canoe for a very special mission. Atop the Gamma Phi's car it goes and off to Denver for its debut.

Finally on the big day at the Gamma Phi Beta Convention, the canoe got its name. The canoe, Gamma Phi Beta, is introduced to the sisters as the prize honoring Gamma Eta and Albuquerque for winning the Community Service Award, and Delta Delta and Wichita for winning the Special

Girl Award.

After the exciting presentation the canoe was loaded back atop the car for its piggy back ride to British Columbia. The canoe arrived just in time for the get acquainted dinner in Vancouver, where it met the Vancouver Camp Board and the 1980 camp staff.

That night it boarded the ferry for the final leg of the journey to Camp Sechelt. The canoe, Gamma Phi Beta, spent a glorious summer giving 144 little girls the experiences of their lives on the sparkling waters of the Straits of Georgia.

Applications

Information and applications for the positions of counselor, waterfront director and camp director may be obtained by writing Mrs. Peter McTavish, 4015 E. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, WA 98040. Camp dates for 1981 are approximately June 25 to August 15, 1981.

Camp slides are available for use at rush parties and for chapter programs. Please write Jennie K. Curtis, Box 896, Leadville, CO 80461 for more information.

Philanthropy Projects Report

By Pam Powell

Learning to play and share experiences with other children became a reality for Angie Brockmeier through the efforts of Gamma Phi Beta.

When proceeds from the Panhellenic Stitch-a-rama came to the Topeka Alumnae Chapter, Candy Ragan Deay (Kansas) suggested the money be steered toward a multi-handicapped girl. Victim of a birth defect, hydrocephalic, Angie has undergone 17 major operations during her 11 years. Also afflicted with a cleft palate, she has developed enough through the years to attend public school in a classroom for severely learning disabled children.

The local YWCA offers a Dibble-Dabble Days weekday summer program for children. Here, children participate in a variety of activities including recreational and structural games. This is where Angie, the only handicapped child in the program, spent 11 weeks of her summer.

For Angie, a child always enrolled in a self-contained classroom and



Thanks to Topeka alumnae, Angie was able to attend Camp Dibble Dabble.

never interacting with "normal" children, she learned more about how other kids feel about handicapped people and gained their acceptance. "Through the summer experience, Angie learned that 'normal' kids have a lot of problems too," said Kitty Brockmeier, Angie's mother.

The Brockmeier's monthly medical bill averages \$300, not including medications. Through the generosity of the Topeka Alumnae Chapter and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, Kitty Brockmeier also was able to bloom and grow through her daughter's

camping experience. "With Angie enrolled in the program, I was able to get a better job as the volunteer coordinator of a local TV station and to keep working," said Kitty. "Now we're able to afford child care for Angie."

Helping others help themselves is a motto we can all learn from. The joy and happiness seen through the face of Angie gives us all a lesson in giving. "All that we send into the lives of others, comes back into our own."

Thank you Gamma Phi Beta.



USC Gamma Phis and Sigma Nus work together to refurbish the Sunshine Mission in Los Angeles. The enthusiastic group scraped off old



paint, cleaned and painted to help bring the building up to code standards.

Senate Life:

Routine and Glamour

By Margy Molden Wiltamuth
Alumnae Editor

Editor's Note: The author and the subject of this article met on Capitol Hill for lunch in the private Senate dining room for the interview. Gracing their table for two was a tiny bouquet of PINK CARNATIONS. The author was most impressed, though the subject insisted she hadn't made arrangements for them. Later, in the ladies lounge, amidst the ornate chandeliers and priceless antiques was an elaborate arrangement of . . . PINK CARNATIONS, of course!

"About 10 minutes a day could be termed glamorous. The rest of the day is just like everybody else's—driving the swimming carpool, shopping, keeping the family organized, and planning dinner; that is if anyone's going to be there for it." That's the way vivacious Penny Barans Durenberger (Minnesota) sums up her life in the nation's capitol as wife of the senior Senator from Minnesota, David Durenberger.

Her life in Washington, D.C. is very different from the first time she lived there as a young Marine bride with a job at the National Security Agency. Her first husband was killed in Vietnam, and Penny returned to her native Minnesota, a 26 year old widow. She worked as a volunteer in Minnesota politics, eventually meeting her future husband, whose wife had died of cancer, leaving him four sons to rear.

Penny married him and his four sons (then four, six, seven and eight) in 1971, never dreaming he would be elected his state's Senator in 1978.

Taking over four busy, growing boys was a real undertaking. "I never had any idea how much bickering four boys can do," she laughed. At a Washington dinner shortly after Senator Durenberger's election, Penny found herself seated next to President Carter, who advised her they still had plenty of time to add a



Penny Barans Durenberger (Minnesota) and her husband, David, campaigning in Minnesota.

daughter, pointing out how long he and Rosalyn had waited for Amy after three sons.

But the boys have kept her quite busy enough, with active campaigning for her husband thrown in, and now accompanying him as the Senator's lady. The family now lives in McLean, Va. Two of the boys are in boarding school. "The difference in noise level is amazing," she said.

Younger than most senators, who don't have to juggle active teenagers' schedules with their own, the Durenbergers nevertheless manage to attend the obligatory dinners and receptions, sometimes at the White House. They are selective about the invitations they accept. "You could go to three and four functions every night," reported Penny.

One glamorous aspect of her life is being able to accompany her husband on fact-finding missions to foreign soils, such as a Mid East trip they made last year. "It's very nice to be

ceremoniously greeted and have tours arranged for you and other ladies in the group while the husbands are working," she said.

Penny and another senator's wife have started a small antiques business. "It gives me a good reason to carve out some time for my passion, auctions," she said. It started out almost accidentally with antique clothing she and her partner supplied an exclusive shop in Georgetown. Now they have branched out to include other items, and business is mushrooming.

There's not much time for Gamma Phi these days, but Penny is sure it will be a part of her life again. "I've been involved with many women's groups through the years, and none of them had that 'feeling' Gamma Phi Beta has. There's a real warmth there other organizations don't have." Just prior to moving to Washington, Penny was Province Collegiate Director VI.

The Joy of Giving



Dr. Sherry Manning

Editor's Note: Dr. Sherry Manning, president of Colorado Women's College, spoke at the Panhellenic luncheon at the Denver Convention. She graciously consented to write this article for THE CRESCENT so that those of you unable to attend Convention would have the opportunity to share her thoughts. Those of you who heard her will surely remember her words with delight.

Almost every day people ask me about young people and college campuses today. Have things changed from the Sixties? Are attitudes more conservative? What are today's young people really like? Our experience at Colorado Women's College is probably not so different from other campuses and from another time in American higher education, during the 1930's when George Bernard Shaw remarked, "They've got enough food, sexual freedom, and indoor toilets. Why the deuce aren't they happy?" Today one might well add (and Rene Dubois, Professor Emeritus of Rockefeller University

has), "They have cars, stereo, and the pill." But still, why aren't they happy?

To answer that question I'm tempted to oversimplify and consider the obvious. Many students—and young faculty as well—are troubled and unhappy because they are pessimistic about jobs and about their economic futures. Yet many who have financial independence lack a zest for life as well. Their attitude is not one of panic or hostility, but rather one of lassitude and disenchantment. What are we missing?

Too much in our culture helps reinforce a focus on ourselves, books such as "I'm O.K., You're O.K." and "Looking Out for Number One" are popularist reinforcement in this regard. I don't believe that our communities are peopled with narcissistic, selfish takers; certainly our experience at CWC in working with people in Colorado bears this out. We have a heritage and tradition in our communities of caring about each

other and of giving. But we must not confuse materialism with giving and we cannot forget how to give the very unique gift of ourselves.

Volunteerism is a formalized way of giving ourselves to others, and in the process, of building stronger communities. The pink ladies at Children's Hospital, the Library Associates at Colorado Women's College, service on boards of directors of community organizations such as the Denver Zoo, the YWCA, and the Girl Scouts—each of these offers an opportunity to give and to feel better for it.

Each of us—our personalities, our talents, our abilities, our skills—is an irrepeatable and unique gift to another person, to a group, to an idea, to a project, and to an organization. As we share ourselves with others, as we listen, as we work with people, projects, and institutions in the community, and as we work for things we believe in, we are giving ourselves. And we will know joy.

One for All and All for One

By Phyllis Donaldson Choat
Chapter Development Chairman

An aerobic dance demonstration . . . planning a Founders Day celebration . . . car care . . . a puppet show for patients at a children's hospital . . .

What do these seemingly diverse activities have in common? They are all examples of chapter development.

. . . chapter development focuses on each sister and the fulfillment of her potential.

Of all the aspects of our Gamma Phi Beta sisterhood, chapter development may be the least understood. The difficulty lies not with its complexity, but with its broad scope. *Chapter development permeates all facets of Gamma Phi Beta life.*

This article will attempt to clarify chapter development by answering three questions. What is the purpose of chapter development? How does it work? Who is responsible for its implementation? Finally, a brief working definition will be offered.

"Chapter development is using the resources of your chapter, campus, community and international Gamma Phi Beta to enrich the lives of all Gamma Phi Betas." Let's examine this statement more closely to gain a deeper understanding of this concept.

First, what is the purpose of chapter development? We see that it is to "enrich the lives of all Gamma Phi Betas." That is, *chapter development focuses on each sister and the fulfillment of her potential.*

Personal growth is a keystone of our sisterhood. The Articles of Incorporation state that one of the purposes of Gamma Phi Beta is to "promote the highest type of womanhood." Our ritual and pledge also refer to growth and fulfillment.

Individual growth isn't confined to the classroom, nor does it stop with graduation. Therefore, *chapter development is as much a concern of an alumnae chapter, as it is of a collegiate chapter.*

Now let's examine how chapter development works. By utilizing the resources of the chapter, campus, community and international Gamma Phi Beta, we broaden our horizons by learning new ideas and skills.

Our own sisters are an important, if sometimes overlooked, source of chapter development programs. A member who shares her expertise or talent enriches her sisters and also develops her own leadership, organizational and public speaking skills.

The campus and community offer a wide range of potential chapter development activities. Through topics and program sources suggested by members, a chapter can develop an inexhaustible list of campus and com-

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munity based chapter development ideas.

International Gamma Phi Beta also offers a wealth of growth opportunities. Gamma Phi Betas can serve as chapter officers, participate in Panhellenic and philanthropy projects and attend Area Leadership Conference and Convention. Alumnae improve their leadership and social skills by being alumnae advisors and TransISTers; and those who serve as international officers enjoy the opportunity of attending Leadership Training School.

Finally, who is responsible for chapter development? Broadly speaking, *as members of a sisterhood, we are*

all responsible for helping each sister become the best person that she can be. Specifically, in a collegiate chapter the chapter development chairman and her committee work closely with the executive council and the chapter to be aware of its needs and to schedule events. In an alumnae chapter, the executive board shares the responsibility as it sets its yearly goals and plans its activities. The vice president

. . . chapter development is a chapter's development of its members . . .

may assume the greatest responsibility as she is usually in charge of programming.

The growth and development process begun by chapter development does not stop with the individual Gamma Phi Beta. By helping each member become well-rounded and fulfilled, Gamma Phi Beta also benefits. When sisters feel good about themselves and their relationship with Gamma Phi Beta, their pride in their Sorority increases, chapter unity is instilled and sisterhood is promoted.

So what is chapter development? In the simplest terms, *it is a chapter's development of its members for a strong Gamma Phi Beta.*

ΓΦΒ more than a sorority . . . an opportunity

Corporation to Meet

The Beta Chi Chapter House Corporation annual meeting will take place on February 18, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at 419 Waverly, Wichita, Kan.

Scholarship Is More Than Academics

By Georgia Buell Adams
Feature Editor

How important is scholarship to today's Gamma Phi Beta?

In our collegiate chapters, scholarship is developed through vigorous chapter scholarship programs. Each chapter is dedicated to the philosophy that learning goes far beyond mere acquisition of academic knowledge. The goal for each woman is to develop life long patterns of intellectual growth and curiosity.

Gamma Upsilon at Drake has had competitions for the most study hours put in during the semester, with a special prize awarded to the most studious sister. The chapter also awards the Brainy Bear weekly to the woman who has shown exceptional progress.

Alpha Tau Chapter at McGill prides itself on its high level of academic achievement, being one of the top sororities on campus academically.

A group study concept is utilized with the scholarship chairman arranging tutoring for those sisters experiencing difficulties. The scholarship program is working as the chapter has a number of outstanding scholars.

Beta Sigma Chapter at Washington State began a scholarship program requiring pledges to study at the house three nights each week for three hours each night. The program provides pledges with easier, more flexible hours and has resulted in better grades.

The Crescent Club is an idea generated by Beta Rho Chapter at Colorado. The club honors chapter members with high grade point averages by awarding them certificates at a scholarship dinner. How effective has the program been? The chapter boasted five 4.0 grade point averages last year and an increase in the total chapter average.

"An effective scholarship program can be both fun and substantially raise grade point averages," said Terri Mather (San Diego St.). Under the direction of Bobbie Kay Hartley (San

Diego St.), several steps have been incorporated into the scholarship program to encourage members to do their best.

At each chapter meeting a study owl is given to the sister who has exemplified good study habits. The sister awarded the study owl then passes it on to another sister the next week. An "I Got an A This Week" sheet is posted for each member to sign when she receives an "A."

The chapter also has found a way to include parents in its scholarship program. Each sister was surprised during finals week with a note from her parents enclosed in a survival kit. Parents were asked for donations for goodies and notes to their daughters.

Each bag was filled with the note, a pencil, a pen, a good luck penny and goodies.

"The Gamma Phis worked hard this year in developing new ideas to keep grades up," said Jill Pecora (Bradley). "One traditional incentive is Steak and Bean Night. Women with a grade point equal or above the house average are treated to steak dinners. The rest of the chapter enjoys beans and franks. Other scholarship programs include study buddies, a Bookworm of the Week Award, 24 hour quiet hours in the chapter house one day each week, a scholarship week and final balloons (one balloon is popped after each final)."



'Charming' Scholars

These Gamma Phi Betas have received gold "A" Award charms from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation in recognition of their 4.0 scholastic records for the 1978-79 academic year.

Arizona—Debbie Wick

Boise State—Mary Beth Van DeCar
Bradley—Colette Cooley, Elizabeth Spalding

British Columbia—Helen Francis, Bobbi Bestwick

Bucknell—Connie Pechmann, Martha Britt, Rita Sweet

California—Teresa Long, Jessica Hoover

California State-Fullerton—Sue Dudek, Eloise Hock, Debbie Kamin

Colorado—Dianne Rogowski

Colorado College—Carolyn Schneider

Denver—Julie Anderson, Janet Lewis

Florida State—Barbara Boyd

Illinois—Karen Leiser, Kim Urbain

Iowa—Jerri Kluever, Melinda McNeilly, Cynthia Sweem, Mary Guhin, Anne Kleaveland, MaryAnn Maxwell

Kansas State—Shelley Bessier

Kearney—Michelle Meeker

McGill—LiAnne Potter

Missouri—Cheri Cohen

Nebraska—Kathy Bjorklund, Jean Gittler, Kim Osborne, Robin Younger

Northern Arizona—Jana Kahle

Northwestern—Sujata Somani, Laura Carlson

Oklahoma—Natalie Almen, Jennifer Howard, Pamela Martin

Oklahoma State—Kelly James, Terri Weir, Donese Whitaker

Penn State—Mary Olewine

Southern Methodist—Anne Carter, Linda Foreman, Luanne Kelly, Pam Pitchford, Valerie West, Suzanne Fiederlein, Diane Norton

Southwest Texas State—Kathy Major

Syracuse—Kathy Leigh, Lori Davis

Texas—Kim Jackson

Texas Tech—Karen Mann

Texas Wesleyan—Laurie Shoop, Andrea Wood

Vanderbilt—Beth Hetzler

Washington State—Barbara Phipps

Wichita State—Susie Hitchcock

Wisconsin—Kelly Finnane

Wittenberg—Sally Boogher, Kris Eldard, Pam Montgomery, Linda Petersen, Sandy Van Auker

In Memoriam

ALPHA

Wilma Olmstead Pullis

GAMMA

Lois Gernhardt Dietrich

EPSILON

Peggy Hardin Romer

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KAPPA

Margaret Hinks Monroe

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ALPHA IOTA

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ALPHA OMICRON

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Elise Brophy Kehoe
Ward-Eleanor Wray Otteson

ALPHA RHO

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Mary Emma Means Young

ALPHA UPSILON

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Alumnae Chapter Letters

Albuquerque

We have enjoyed another successful busy year. Our first activity was a tour of the Santa Fe Opera and lunch. A craft fair and boutique in October netted more than \$1,000 which was given to the Albuquerque Hearing and Speech Center.

A Founders Day luncheon honored mother and daughter Katherine Keene and Winifred O'Connor who were given 50 year pins. Sondra Blattman was also honored as our Gamma Phi of the year. During the holiday season, we enjoyed a dinner dance.

The new year included a variety of activities: A Christmas party for children at the Hearing and Speech Center; a personal improvement program at the Alpha Chi Omega house, where Gamma Phi Shirley Walford is housemother; a tasting party; and a luncheon and installation of officers at the home of Trudy Grenko. We awarded Helen Heath music scholarships to collegians Nancy Abbott and Kristi Prager.

The year concluded with a July dinner party at Eileen McDonald's and an August luncheon at the home of Joan Laney to introduce Gamma Phi Betas to Albuquerque women going to school out of state. *Joan Hogan Laney, Gertrude Magee Grenko*

Amarillo

We ended the year with a dinner at the home of President Leta Bills Barry (Oklahoma City). Guest of honor was Province Alumnae Director Ann McCune Volker.

We sent donations to the Gamma Phi

Beta Camp Fund and the Amarillo Rape Crisis Service. During the year we also actively supported Amarillo City Panhellenic activities, including the classic film party and a fund raiser for scholarships for outstanding high school seniors.

Balboa Harbor

At our annual luncheon for seniors in May, we presented the Betty Luker Haverfield Scholarship to Ellie Wurster. The scholarship is presented annually to a Delta Eta going on to graduate school.

Our annual Superman Party was a great success in June. Games were set up at a member's oceanfront home in Balboa. The husbands and dates competed in such contests as football throw, horse shoes, dart throwing, golfball driving and punting. Prizes were awarded to the three top Supermen. *Mary Earl Spencer*

Birmingham, Ala.

The year began with a dinner in September at the home of Gail Graves Kline and ended in May with a couples party. In October we were at the home of Kellie Riddle Bishop to watch Janet Mahaffey Hoopes give a microwave oven demonstration.

Founders Day was hosted by mother and daughter Marian Naylor Davies and Heather Davies Brooks. Ida Jean Wilburn and Nancy Bobo hosted our January meeting which featured hints on how to coordinate a wardrobe.

Fernanda and Elise Berthon were

hostesses for the February meeting at which a program on CPR was presented by the American Red Cross. We were privileged to have Province Alumnae Director Jean Oliver join us in March at the home of Inez Lollar Jones. The April meeting at the home of Janet Walker saw everyone busy pricing boutique items sold at Convention. The chapter owes its deepest appreciation to Janet Walker, designer of our counted cross-stitched medallion, and Wendy Hallmark Gamble for enabling us to offer this item for sale.

The installation of Delta Omicron Chapter in January at Southern Technical Institute was of particular interest to our group. Janis Raines Abernathy, Janet Mahaffey Hoopes and Elise Berthon were present on this occasion and were pleased to welcome Janis' daughter, Lynn Abernathy Sanders, as an alumna initiate. Lynn's grandmother, Joyce Raines, also attended the initiation.

New members are welcome to our group. Please call Gail Kline at 956-5452 or Elise Berthon at 967-0231. *Elise Berthon (Birmingham-Southern)*

Birmingham, Mich.

In March a potluck dinner and play were enjoyed at a local theater. Mary Utley was hostess and Joyce Fox and Mary Ann Wilson were co-hostesses.

A quiche and salad luncheon and a business meeting were held in April at the home of President Karen DeKoker. Co-hostess was Jane Peters.

The Village Club was the site for the annual spring luncheon, held in June. Hostesses were Ginny Goceld and her committee. *Mary Helen Holmes*

Boise

We began 1980 with a bring a salad and a friend luncheon held at the home of Dutch Hogue. In March we had our installation of officers. In April our art sale was held at the home of Bev Hon. It featured the work of many local artists and proved profitable for our group.

Last summer we had a picnic for 80 collegians and alumnae at the home of Linda Swanson. We're looking forward to a busy winter schedule. *Marcia Donnelly*

Boston

We welcomed in the new decade with a consumer presentation on saving energy and dollars in the home. A local gas company representative showed us economical and easy ways to insulate, recycle and heat. At our February meeting, we learned home decorating ideas. This was a special meeting, as we were joined by the Alpha Xi Deltas.

An informative CPR demonstration was our March activity. In April we attended a performance of "The Real Inspector Hound." Our final meeting was the annual



Alumnae attending the 30 year birthday party and reunion at Idaho State enjoyed a delightful weekend organized by Debbie Thompson and Michele Pond, posing in Gamma Phi T-shirts.

May banquet. The history of the chapter was read to the members. Mildred Fraser, Virginia Burgess, Hope Hathaway, Betty Allen and Virginia Jacquith were presented 50 year pins.

In September, a welcome back dinner meeting featured foods from different parts of the country. Our October meeting was a fund raising auction with everyone contributing by bringing baked goods and crafts. Founders Day is always special with a potluck dinner and ceremony. We enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Dorothy Matheson.

We initiated a new tradition with the establishment of a chapter president's badge. The badge, which the president will wear at each meeting, was given to our chapter upon the death of Florence Strickland Tabbut (Boston). Florence received her badge from her mother, Grace Noble, and asked that it be passed on to the chapter. *Leslie Anderson (Syracuse), Nancy Kilpatrick (Oklahoma)*

Chicago

We were honored to have Grand President Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.) at our April meeting, where our annual White Elephant Auction was held. The chapter netted more than \$110 for Camp Sechelt.

Another highlight of the year is our traditional candlelight Christmas party. Treasurer Ruth Seeler (Vermont) hosts the event each year in her restored 100-year-old home.

Looking ahead to 1981, Chicago alumnae will be celebrating the chapter's 90th birthday, making it the oldest Gamma Phi Beta alumnae group.

We meet monthly for dinner at the homes of our members, many of whom are employed in downtown Chicago. Anyone interested in joining us is invited to call Sally Lewis at 644-4116. *Mary Agnes Welsh (Memphis St.)*

Chicago Northwest

We started our busy year with a lakeside salad supper. Subsequent meetings were a delicious Founders Day potluck dinner and a festive Christmas craft auction. January in Chicago is infamous for unreliable weather so a fun night of games was planned. February saw us thinking spring and planning our annual plant sale. Again, it was increasingly profitable with proceeds going to Gamma Phi Beta and Girl Scout camping programs.

The remainder of the year brought us a fun and informative look at history through antique irons, a program on how to travel lightly and fashionably and a party with six charter members reminiscing on the occasion of our chapter's 25th anniversary. *Jan Harahan*

Cincinnati

In September we had a luncheon at the art museum and a private tour. The next



Attending the annual May banquet is a highlight in the year's activities for these Boston alumnae.

month we had area coffees and in November celebrated Founders Day with special recognition to 50 year member Kay Marshman Denman.

A Christmas dinner was held at the home of Gertrude MacRae McIlwain and in April we had a crafts booth at the annual charity fair. A party and play at the Showboat Majestic on the Ohio River was enjoyed by all in May. *Beverly Nichols*

Cleveland West

Our June luncheon was held at the home of Mary Knox Wilson Lovshin (Wisconsin). We honored Elarka Towne Hakanson (Iowa) and Marjorie Sodemann Smith (Wash.-St. Louis) for 50 years membership. A family picnic and pool party was held at the home of Jean Bigler Edwards (Kent St. and Bowling Green).

In October Marjorie Walker Spencer (Birmingham-Southern and Arizona) presented a program on nutrition. Founders Day was a joint meeting with the Cleveland East Chapter at the home of Sara Luce Smith (Rollins).

Anyone new in the Cleveland area is welcome to join us. Please call Joan Oviatt at 752-0037. *Ruth West Siron*

Columbus

In September, alumnae served as rush hostesses and kitchen helpers at Ohio Wesleyan, in addition to making name tags and providing dinner and snacks after the rush parties. Alumnae and collegians shared in an October hayride and pumpkin

carving contest at the home of President Annette Davis Adams (Bowling Green). Winning collegian-alumna pumpkin carving teams were awarded Halloween treats. Residents of a local nursing home and a children's home were the real winners as they were given the carved pumpkins.

Gathering together again at a joint Founders Day celebration, Alpha Etas learned of the lifetime commitment to Gamma Phi Beta when four alumnae were honored with 50 year pins. Alpha Eta Chapter treated alumnae to a dinner in April.

Alpha Eta seniors were honored guests at the May meeting. Those staying in the Columbus area were welcomed into the alumnae chapter and those moving away were encouraged to seek an alumnae group in their new communities. *Annette Davis Adams (Bowling Green)*

Dallas

Highlighting our year was the Founders Day celebration, which also was the 50th anniversary of Alpha Xi Chapter and the Dallas Alumnae Chapter. Judy Graham, International Philanthropy Chairman, shared her camping experiences with us in October. In December, we received tips from a Dallas Power and Light representative on saving energy.

Alpha Xi pledges were welcomed at a dinner at the home of Frances Akin Grigsby (SMU). The Alpha Xi seniors were honored at a May dinner at the home of Joy Adams.

Sylvia Hardy Trewin (Texas) coordinated a successful spring salad luncheon

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and boutique at the Alpha Xi house. Our final meeting featured a program on assertiveness training, with officer installation and luncheon.

Please call TransISter Janis Walker Hallmark (Texas Tech) at 341-8943 if you would like to join us. *Ann Taylor Ricker (Oklahoma St.)*

Dayton

We had a busy year with many interesting programs and activities. Our potluck dinner and silent auction helped to swell the chapter treasury. Sharon Gale gave us an inside view of China.

Founders Day was celebrated with our sisters from Beta Epsilon at Miami University. What a thrill to be with 109 collegians.

Most exciting was our joint venture with Alpha Chi Omega. An art auction brought



Chicago Northwest Suburban alumnae celebrate their 25th anniversary.



Philadelphia alumnae Betsy Girard (Penn St.) and Jane Johnson (Penn St.) present a check to the director of Camp Bumblebee, day camp for handicapped children.

\$1,300, which was given to our local philanthropy, United Cerebral Palsy. *Carol C. Crowe*

Denver

A September luncheon at the home of Marian Kerr got our year off to a great start. The 15th annual Art Mart, held in October, was successful and will enable us to send deserving girls to camp again next summer.

The December program featured holiday candy moulding at the home of Fran Tyson. Helen Moore was hostess for the annual Christmas tea.

Dr. Thomas Noel, noted Denver historian and author, will speak and show slides in January. We are looking forward to a night at the theater in January or February.

Spring will be welcomed with a bridge and salad luncheon at the Theta Chapter house in March. A Cuisinart demonstration



Mary Lu Bitting Windberg (Kentucky), Joann Miller Kraemer (Indiana St.), Laura Finley Feldkamp (Michigan) and Nelle Bowers Cannon (Indiana St.) celebrate Evansville's 24th birthday.



Lois Ellison, Girl Scout volunteer, accepts a check from Rita Harkins Dickinson (N. Arizona) at the annual Phoenix fashion show.

is the program for April and our closing meeting is in May.

We hope any alumnae new to the Denver area will contact us by calling Cathy Lindauer at 771-6971. *Margie Daley*

Evanston

We opened the fall season with a luncheon at the home of Ruth Bartels Fox (Northwestern). Several collegians gave a program on chapter life. A dessert and white elephant sale was held in October at the home of Polly Grove Haliday (Northwestern). Founders Day and the 91st anniversary of Epsilon Chapter were celebrated at a dessert at the chapter house.

Our 24th annual sale of Christmas greens kept us busy in December. This is our major fund raising event and benefits Camp Sechelt and the special education classes at local high schools. A luncheon was held in March at the home of Carlyn Lovgren Whitehand (Iowa). In April we attended the annual Panhellenic spring luncheon. Polly Grove Haliday (Northwestern) is secretary of the Chicago North Shore Alumnae Panhellenic.

We honored the graduating seniors of Epsilon Chapter at a luncheon in June. Each graduate received a silver plate. Alumnae who would like to join us may call Evelyn Leussen Sargent (Ohio Wesleyan) at 491-6728. *Polly Grove Haliday*

Evansville

Evansville alumnae had a busy and interesting year. Highlights of our meetings were a porch sale to swell our treasury, a luncheon with Province Alumnae Director Cyndy Meisner Howes and a cookie exchange at the December meeting.

We also had a demonstration of silk flower arranging and our 24th birthday celebration in May at which collegians were our guests. *Laura Finley Feldkamp*

Fairfield County

We started the year with a tour and luncheon at the Hammond Museum and Japanese Gardens. In October we held a garage sale and on Founders Day we saw a lot of old friends at a luncheon.

We enjoyed a party in December with our husbands and friends at the home of Audrey Peterson. A program on the art of quilting and a quiche luncheon at the home of Tanya Wood Simonton (Syracuse) were held in January.

March was our busiest month. We held a fund raising spaghetti dinner, a make-up demonstration, enjoyed a visit from Province Alumnae Director Dorothy Roberts Matheson and Barbara Heberlein Freeman (Wisconsin) introduced us to a Vietnamese friend.

In May we gathered for a tour of Decorator Showhouse. The year's activities were ended with a summer party at the lake

home of Mary Ann Lawton Beach (Iowa). We hope Gamma Phis new to the area will call Nancy Wetherwax Furnas at 327-1845. *Suzanne Parr Sposato*

Hawaii

During the year our programs included a tour of the Iolani Palace, a macrame demonstration, our annual Christmas auction and a salad luncheon and silent auction.

In May we attended the Panhellenic luncheon. We honored collegians home for the summer at an August luncheon. A Founders Day luncheon was attended by 24 alumnae. *Ruth Bartlett, Betty Demarke*

Houston

We participated in Sorority Sampler, a bazaar sponsored by Houston area Panhellenic. The proceeds from our booth were donated to the Easter Seals Camper program.

Our programs included a brunch and style show; work party and talent show for Sorority Sampler; Founders Day luncheon; and a Christmas tea. We also enjoyed a cooking demonstration, a slide presentation about gardening, a travel fashion show and a quiche and salad luncheon.

Please call Joan Ontloff Steinhoff at 783-4901 if you would like to join us. *Cheryl Sparks Thomas*

Indianapolis

A tasting party in September started out our new year. At the October meeting, we learned to make silk flowers. We had a potluck dinner to celebrate Founders Day and in December we held our annual Christmas boutique.

A speaker from United Neighbors will highlight the February meeting. In March we will put together latch hook kits for Gamma Phi campers. May will bring a tour of the historic Benjamin Harrison home. We will close the year's activities with a picnic with area collegians. *Susan Heine Borgini*

Kansas City

A preview party for the 19th antique and arts show started the season for area Gamma Phis. The three day event was held in September.

Traditional activities included Founders Day, at which Kathryn Moore Coen (Kansas) was named Woman of the Year; the Christmas coffee for Gamma Phis, their daughters and local collegians; and the June picnic at which collegians were the honored guests.

Featured among the programs were a tour of Crittenden Center for Disturbed Children and our gift of the Family Therapy Room, and a visit with Cynthia Smith (E. Texas St.), local television personality. *Evogene Wallace Sales*

Kearney

Five meetings centered around Gamma Kappa Chapter, starting with an August luncheon in the park. October saw new pledges as guests at a potluck, November brought a joint observance of Founders Day, December found alumnae and collegians enjoying goodies and an auction, and we honored the graduating seniors in May.

Of special interest to alumnae were the programs entitled Women in Art, The Handicapped in Society and Women in professions. *Betty Sitz King (Kearney)*



These University of Northern Iowa Gamma Phis met for a reunion dinner last summer in Des Moines.

Lexington

A coffee at the home of Virginia Blythe started off the year. In October, a program on needlepoint was presented in the home of Karen Hoelker. November found Lexington alumnae joining collegians at the chapter house to celebrate Founders Day. The annual business meeting, snowed out in February, was well attended in May at the home of Jane Curtis.

We invited our husbands and friends to join us in March for a night at the opera. A spring brunch honored graduating seniors and rounded out a successful year for us. Any alumnae in the Lexington area are invited to call Ruth Ann Palumbo (Kentucky) at 299-2497. *Sandy Maddison Pogan (Iowa St.)*

Lincoln

In September we spent an evening playing bridge and backgammon and honored

our Slightly Older Sisters. A Homecoming party in October for out of town guests, Gamma Phis and friends featured a post-game pizza party at a beach cabin.

Founders Day was held at the Pi Chapter house. Collegians and alumnae enjoyed dessert and a silent auction. The annual children's Christmas party was held at the chapter house in December. Santa visited and treats and entertainment were provided by collegians.

The new year found alumnae back at the chapter house for a program called Women's World. A fashion consultant gave a slide presentation on dressing for work or

play. In February we joined the collegians at their initiation banquet and later that month watched a slide program on outstanding Lincoln architecture at the home of Judy Rogers Flanders (Kansas St.).

The 10th annual Art Alley was held in March. Pi seniors joined alumnae for a luncheon in April and in May favorite fillings were tried at a crepe supper. *Jo Anne Armstrong Bettenhausen (Nebraska)*

Long Beach

In September, we participated in the annual Panhellenic art auction. We had an October potluck at the home of Georgia Merchant to welcome new alumnae into our chapter. Founders Day was the highlight of November with our celebration held with the Gamma Etas.

In the busy month of December, we had an open house hosted by Nicole Neesham. The new year was welcomed in with a daytime luncheon at the home of Bea

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Johnson. In February, we invited the new members of Gamma Eta Chapter to an alumnae meeting. This meeting was a good opportunity for collegians and alumnae to get acquainted on a personal basis. The senior brunch was held in May. *Linda Hoggatt*

Minneapolis

A busy year is planned under the leadership of President Ginny Atwill. September's meeting was held at the Kappa Chapter house. Alumnae were encouraged to attend to see the recent redecorating. The morning started with bridge, then luncheon and a guest speaker from a food store.

In October a punch party was held and in November we had a dinner Founders Day celebration. January will be a kick off meeting for SportsMania to be held in February. March is the annual Panhellenic luncheon and a bridge luncheon and a speaker on shaping up will highlight our April meeting. A picnic in May will honor graduating seniors. *Marlys Nickeson Pung*

Nashville

In October we and the collegians put on the annual Country Fair on the Vanderbilt campus. In previous years proceeds have been donated to the Red Cross camping program. We also held a pledge/big sister picnic for the collegians that month.

In November we celebrated Founders Day with the collegians. December events included an open house for alumnae, collegians and friends at the chapter house, as well as the annual mother-daughter tea.

Winter and spring will bring alumnae participation in rush, a party for seniors and much more. We invite all Gamma Phis

in the Nashville area to contact Lisa Davidson at 646-6632. *Lisa Davidson*

N. Virginia

At our first meeting of the year we welcomed new members to our group. In October we enjoyed a program on cosmetics. November found us joining Beta Beta Chapter to celebrate Founders Day. A few members traveled to Alpha Chi Chapter the next day to share in their celebration.

A traditional Chinese gift exchange highlighted our December meeting. In January we held regional group meetings and our February meeting included a program on stress and prevention of heart disease. March was our annual potluck dinner and installation of officers.

Other highlights were a slide show on historic Ephesus, collegiate/alumnae party and a theater party fundraiser. Interested alumnae are encouraged to contact Judy Carlstrom Craig (Colorado College) at 379-6237. *Janet Lisa Moscicki (William and Mary)*

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City alumnae held a dinner last spring to honor seniors from our four Oklahoma collegiate chapters. It was held at the home of Laura Ford Deaver (Oklahoma St.).

Our fund raising project was a garage sale. All proceeds went to Beta Omicron to help defer rush and Convention expenses. Summer was busy with alumnae making items to sell in our children's boutique at Candy Cane Lane.

Our registration gala was held in August at the home of Suzanne Williams Clark (Oklahoma). A fashion show was pre-

sented with Gamma Phis modeling. Newcomers to the area are invited to call Janice Lee Romerman (Oklahoma) at 848-3482. *Linda Polk Klos (Oklahoma)*

Orange County

We have been busy with Delta Delta Chapter. We began the year with a get acquainted brunch at Donna Miller's (Arizona) home. We renewed old friendships and welcomed recent graduates and Gamma Phis new to the area.

September was rush for Delta Delta and we assisted by serving at parties. In October our children were entertained at the annual Delta Delta Halloween party. Moms and youngsters enjoyed an evening of games and pumpkin carving.

Our annual nut sale yielded significant profits for our alumnae chapter. We celebrated Founders Day with a dinner with the Delta Deltas. Valentine's Day was celebrated at the home of Cindy Cattern (Cal. St.-Fullerton) with a tasting party.

We elected and installed officers in March and enjoyed a potluck at Dorothy Foster's (USC) home. During April we joined the Delta Deltas for their birthday. We presented the chapter with a punch bowl and cups.

Graduating seniors from Delta Delta were honored at Cheri Brumleu's (USC) home in May. We were thrilled to award Betty Woodward (Arizona) her 50 year pin. *Nora Barringer*

Peninsula

Another year has gone by with many opportunities to renew friendships and establish new ones. Our first meeting featured a program by an interior deco-

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rator. We celebrated Founders Day with a potluck dinner.

In February we learned to make hors d'oeuvres and enjoyed a salad luncheon. We were honored in March by a visit from Province Alumnae Director Eleanor Baker Merz.

Our last meeting of the year was a tour of Ralston Hall, one of the most beautiful Victorian mansions in our area. We had a successful garage sale at which we raised more than \$200.

Philadelphia West

Another successful year included an interesting variety of day and evening meetings. Our September meeting was a Norsk Kveld cookout. Founders Day at Betsy Girard's (Penn St.) home featured dessert and a cookie exchange. Congratulations were extended to Lib Robbins (Ohio Wesleyan) for 50 years membership.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Mary Zahn (Wisconsin) with everyone bringing a canned item and a wrapped tree ornament for gift exchange. Our February dessert meeting at Ruth Dallas' (Penn St.) home was highlighted by a slide program presented by an exchange student from Columbia, staying with the family of Dixie Klingaman (Syracuse).

In March, spouses and friends joined us for our annual progressive dinner. A salad buffet in May at Evelyn Eltz's (Goucher) home rounded out our year's activities.

Three lunch bunch meetings were held during the year and the traditional bridge tournament was another enjoyable event. Those new to our area are welcome to call Betsy Girard (Penn St.) at 647-4077. *Bette Agnew Alburger (Penn St.)*

Phoenix

Our year began in August with a swim party for Beta Kappa pledges at the home of Lucia Causey (Arizona). In September we invited the collegians to join us for a potluck.

At the October meeting at the home of Lettie Ann Gutshall McDonald (Arizona St.), we received information on the Girl Scout camping program. The Girl Scouts benefit from our fashion show proceeds. In November we held two major gatherings. Founders Day was well attended by collegians and alumnae at a local restaurant. Our fashion show was attended by 230 Gamma Phis and friends.

At our Christmas boutique, hand made crafts and baked goods are auctioned to members. In January Wanda Browing Falk (Arizona) gave her annual book review at a morning meeting. A Swedish exchange student presented the evening program.

In March we took our husbands and friends out for a good old cowboy steak fry at Reata Pass. The seniors were saluted at a May luncheon at the home of Mignon Phipps Michele (Oregon). *Amanda McCoy Harries (Arizona)*



Rochester alumna Margo Bagneschi serves pizza to a resident of Hillside Children's Center at a party given in the children's honor.

Pocatello

A 30 year birthday party and reunion of Gamma Phis from Idaho State University was held in October. Organized by Debbie Thompson and Michele Pond, numerous alumnae, collegians and friends gathered for the event. Gamma Phis joined together to reminisce, become acquainted and attend a football game.

Special guests included Patty Mitchell Lemmon, the only Beta Iota charter member present; Marilyn H. Jackson and Doris McGee Gleason, members of the second pledge class; and the Gamma Phis who traveled in two vans from Boise. It was a fun time for all who attended. *Michele Pond*

Quad Cities

Our monthly programs have included everything from making autograph books for Camp Sechelt to viewing Red Cross movies on first aid.

We had another successful fund raiser—Make it, Bake It, Create It. We auction off all our creations. We were able to secure a contribution from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation to aid in our support of the Discoveries Program of the local Girl Scouts. We also contributed to the housing fund of Delta Pi. It was a successful year. *Patricia Faulds Blackman*

Riverside

Area alumnae met in May at the home of Carol Born. Guest of honor was Province Alumnae Director Jeanne Leisy. Alumnae and their husbands and friends enjoyed the annual summer barbeque hosted by Sidney Del Pizzo.

Activities which brightened our fall

schedule were the alumnae/collegian volleyball game in October, Founders Day celebration in November and the annual nut sale. We encourage any Gamma Phi in the Riverside-San Bernardino Counties area to join us. *Barbee Carpenter*

Rochester

As is traditional, we kicked off the year with our annual potluck in September. October brought a tour of a cheese shop and November, as usual, was highlighted by a Founders Day luncheon. As the holiday season approached, we continued what has become a traditional philanthropic project—buying and wrapping Christmas gifts for several needy residents of Hillside Children's Center, a treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

Hillside activities continued to play a predominant role in the chapter's activities as Gamma Phi sent two representatives to a dinner recognizing groups that had contributed significantly to the agency. April was highlighted by the annual Panhellenic luncheon and a pizza and cartoon party for a group of Hillside boys.

Gamma Phis and their husbands gathered in May for a Monte Carlo party and one last time in June to enjoy a slide presentation of Marcia Payne's Mexican travels. New members are welcome in our chapter and are invited to contact Terry Nicastro. *Judy Haverfield Beaupre (Missouri)*

St. Louis

An appealing selection of houses, outstanding publicity and the organized efforts of more than 100 sisters—that's what gives the Gamma Phi Beta House Tour in St. Louis its fine reputation. The seventh tour, held

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in May, enabled us to present a check for \$2,000 to the Good Shepherd School for Children. In addition to supporting the school financially, we give Valentine and Easter parties for the children and donate many hours of volunteer time in the classroom. The school operates for the purpose of educating and training children with mental retardation, cerebral palsy and severe communication disorders.

During the year interesting programs were planned by Jackie Heitman Ruthsatz (Wash.-St. Louis). A trip to Red China was presented by Posey Oswald Durr (Wash.-St. Louis); a Christmas party for alumnae, husbands and friends was held at the home of Micki Jakobs Fuller (St. Louis); a tea-spoon tasting luncheon and program entitled Diamonds—A Girl's Best Friend was interesting; and a demonstration on preparing party foods was well attended.

Founders Day was celebrated in November. We were honored to have Alumnae Vice President Ann Mullen Bronsing as our toastmistress for the luncheon. President Helen Megel Holstein (Wash.-St. Louis) presented awards.

In the spring, we entertained graduating seniors at a picnic and swim party at the home of Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.). Lisa Morgenthaler (SW Missouri) and Lori Schmidt (St. Louis) received scholarships from St. Louis Panhellenic. We hope Gamma Phis new to our area will contact Transister Dorothy Allen Drees at 961-1475.

San Fernando Valley

Meetings, a salad bar, a boutique visit, informative speakers and a Christmas party all contributed to another successful year.

Under the direction of President Marion Henderson Bergerson (Oregon), we were happy to send four physically handicapped youngsters to camp. For some it was the first time out of the Los Angeles area. Funds for this project came from nut sales coordinated by Charlene Baumbach Smith (William and Mary), Martha Tipps McMarthy (Texas) and Ruth Mellen Mendenhall (Arizona), and our annual blind auction party held at the home of Shirley Eglund Spallas (USC).

Area newcomers are encouraged to call Bette Berndt Caraway at 348-6275. Lyn Perkins Mesner (Oregon)

S. Orange County

We had our annual August soup and salad supper at the home of Irene Bergum Donoghue and then attended the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters. In October a representative from Nieman Marcus spoke about their Christmas catalogue at the home of Rilla Casey Griffin and Bonnie Giles Casey, where we enjoyed brunch. In November we celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon and a Christmas party was



Discussing plans for the spring house tour benefitting the Good Shepherd School for Children are St. Louis alumnae Nancy Fries Murphy (Missouri), Susan Richter Krombach (Missouri) and Helen Meger Holstein (Washington-St. Louis), and the homeowner and her children.

held at the home of Margy Dye Risner.

Saks of Irvine conducted a beauty seminar for us in January. Chapter members and guests listened to a program entitled Managing Interpersonal Relationships in February. Kathleen Cumbeby Eldred was hostess for our March program on Chinese cooking. In May we toured the Sherman Foundation Gardens in Corona del Mar.

The annual fall nut sales were most successful and enabled us to pay for seven campships. Janet Wissmiller Barrett

Tulsa

Tulsa alumnae started out the year with a pizza party. During the fall, a garage sale was held.

Our Founders Day program included a meaningful skit special to all Gamma Phis. The December meeting was highlighted by Andrea Nielsen's (Oklahoma St.) presentation on gift wrapping and decorations.

Spring events included a taste and tell, a casserole dinner and another garage sale. In June a salad supper and swimming party enabled us to entertain the collegians and their mothers.

Washington, D.C.

We experimented with some new formats this year, some successful and to be continued. An attempt to start neighborhood meetings for the winter months was snowed out in every neighborhood. A lunch group met several times and a new craft group made cornhusk wreaths to be sold at our annual Christmas boutique.

Founders Day was celebrated with Northern Virginia alumnae and Beta Beta collegians at the chapter house. We also

had a joint meeting with Zeta Tau Alpha, as we learned how to manage money. The hospice movement was explored at another meeting and we enjoyed a knit sewing demonstration and mini style show. A swim party and couples dinner theater night rounded out our year. Our new fund raiser was a raffle of a Miracle Morning at Elizabeth Arden.

We hope newcomers to the area will call Nancy Claunts at 384-5493.

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Colossal Collegians

Michelle Meeker

"It may be an old cliché, but it is true that travel broadens one's perspective," said Michelle Meeker (Kearney) about her trip to Medellin, Columbia.

Michelle's home during the fall semester was Columbia, where she attended school and lived with a family.

"The most important thing I discovered is that two people, despite differences in background, culture, education or philosophy can maintain a rewarding friendship once the language barrier is bridged," she said. "Latin American people have a genuine interest in and acceptance of all foreigners."

Her main studies dealt with the Spanish culture and language. She has a double major in French and Spanish including education and translation/interpretation in Spanish and maintains a 4.0 grade average.

Debbie Decker

Debbie Decker (Wichita St.) rarely likes to take time away from her music. But when studying the cello means summers in Vienna, the National Music Camp and Ithaca College, who can blame her.

Music, particularly the cello, plays a big part in Debbie's life. In addition to pursuing a music degree, much of Debbie's day is spent rehearsing with the Wichita Symphony. She has been associated with this major metropolitan orchestra for two years.

Debbie's annual symphony commitments include a subscription series of ten pairs of concerts, pops concerts, children's concerts and a soiree series. She also participates in chamber music groups and ensembles and frequently performs as a soloist at her church.

"Being a member of the Wichita Symphony is more than financially rewarding," Debbie said. "Participation in this orchestra and in the

Wichita State University Orchestra provides me invaluable opportunities to learn and perform much of the orchestral repertoire."

Summer vacation last year was eight weeks of study at the Cello Institute at Ithaca College under the direction of Einar Holm, cellist with the Lenox String Quartet.

Past musical vacations were spent at Interlochen's National Music Camp and at North Carolina's Brevard Music Center. As a high school student, Debbie joined the Wichita State University Orchestra for three weeks in Vienna, Austria.

Amid her many musical, academic and Sorority commitments, Debbie still finds time to give cello lessons to youngsters. She enjoys it so much that her future plans lean toward combining careers as a member of a major orchestra and as a cello teacher.

Judy Horning

Watching a collegiate football game from the sidelines gives the sport a whole new dimension, especially when you're the lone female on the home team's bench.

Judy Horning (Southern Methodist) is back cheering in the grandstand this year, but last year sharp-eyed spectators caught her working alongside the Mustang football and basketball players at practices and games.

As chief trainer for SMU's women's basketball team, Judy was also assigned to the varsity football team's regular practices and home games. She worked under the director of the head trainer. The job entailed preparing athletes for games by wrapping ankles, wrists and knees. And, when an athlete was injured, Judy helped care for him on the field.

"I learned so much about health and the many injuries that can occur," Judy said. "I just wish I had had more time for other activities as well as being a football trainer."



Debbie Decker
(Wichita St.)



Judy Horning
(SMU)



Michelle Meeker
(Kearney)

College Collage

Beta Sigmas at Washington State University were surprised to find themselves in total darkness at



Alpha Xi Chapter won first place in Southern Methodist's Homecoming float competition with this entry.

2:00 p.m. Mt. St. Helens, only 300 miles away, had erupted.

The chapter's spring cruise was that weekend and many of the sisters were stranded with no transportation available due to road and airport closures. For the next week, the 30 members stayed in the house unable to open windows to the ash filled air.

When they were able to go outside wearing protective eyewear and masks, they worked together as sisters to clean up their yard. The chapter felt it benefited from the volcanic explosion because the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta were strengthened by closeness.

Sigma Chapter's pledge class at the University of Kansas held a Swamp Party as a fund raising project. Everyone wore Izod alligator T-shirts and was given a swamp water glass. The party was held at a member's farm.

At a picnic arranged by alumnae, each Alpha Chapter collegian was given a special gift from a secret "Auntie Mame" alumna.



Sue Yale, Charlotte Snow, Gineva Roth, Cindy Iagmin and Mary Shiel (Colorado) are members of the spring pledge class which sold T-shirts to purchase a new chapter barbeque.

Throughout the semester, the sisters received many notes of encouragement, cookies, cards and flowers. On Founders Day the sisters were introduced to their secret Aunties.

Gammy Bugs at Texas Tech make it their business to inspire spirit in pledges. A group of members (unknown to pledges) meet at various times to make or do things for the pledges. In the past they have made wall hangings and paper banana splits which grew bit by bit on pledges' doors. Gammy Bugs reveal their identities to the pledges at a party at the end of the semester.

Pledge classes at the University of Texas compete in Panhellenic Pledge Day. They participate in games and sing their own song. On Dad's Day they celebrated with a Texas style barbeque. More than 250 people attended the event.

A favorite tradition at the University of Arizona is a ceremony known as Senior Willing. Seniors are honored at a brunch at which each one "wills" her most treasured possessions to her sisters. Treasures range from costumes to Gamma Phi sportswear, party favors to handmade gifts, pajamas to uniforms, and rush skit parts to Gamma Phi jewelry.

Gamma Chi Chapter sends congratulatory potted plants to fraternities before rush. Promoting good feelings, it has improved Greek relations at Southwest Texas State.

One morning, children at a school for the mentally retarded were in for a surprise as Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Kermit the Frog and other loveable Sesame Street characters dropped in for a visit. Pledges of Delta Xi at Bucknell University dressed in the costumes and spent the morning playing games and talking with the children.

University of Oklahoma Gamma Phis participated in Mom's Day with more than 200 in attendance. A skit was presented to take the moms down memory lane. It was Psi Chapter's way to thank their moms for all their help.



Sister Sisters

1. University of California sisters are Mary and Ellen Wynne, Caroline and Alison Dubbin, Leah and Gail Godsey, and Annette and Andrea Zavala.

2. Wichita State sisters are Patty and Jana Reeder, Ginger and Cindy Griffing, Sandra and Teresa Engelstad, Marlene and Monica Hart, Jill and Julie Dalrymple, and Stephanie and Monica Boughton. Not pictured are Melinda and Dianna Ammar.

3. Missouri sisters are Marian Lechman, Julie, Debbie and Donna Kullman, Cathy and Carrie Southerland, Moira and Mary Sue Mulhern, and Liz and Nancy Ennis.

4. Arizona sisters are Cindy, Chris and Anne Hubbard, Stephanie and Debbie Wick, and Julie and Karen Richter.

5. More Missouri sisters are Pam and Vicky Murphy. Sisters at Iowa not pictured are Kristin and Laura Unger, Karlen and Kim Carstensen, Kathy and Becky Broer, Marcia and Mary Ann Golodrich, Lisa and Kimberly Tuedt, Chrissy and Cathy Taylor and Gretchen and Monica Wolf.

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To Teacher of the Year, Education is An Art

To Marilyn Williams Black (Penn St.), teaching art is more than just a job; it's a way of giving children an opportunity to "gain confidence in themselves by creating freely."

The philosophy is but one of a myriad of reasons that led to her recognition as the nation's 1979 Teacher of the Year—an honor that included a trip to the White House, an engraved crystal apple and a place on the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

The award, which is sponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica, Ladies' Home Journal and the Council of Chief State School Officers, is presented annually to an outstanding educator, selected from 50 state Teacher of the Year honorees. In its 28th year, it is the world's oldest ongoing program honoring classroom teachers.

For Willy, as she prefers to be known, the idea of building kids' self-confidence through art is a natural part of her job as an elementary school art teacher.

"If a child has problems with reading, he can still achieve with his hands," she explains, "and art offers a truly free opportunity for



Marilyn Williams Black
(Penn St.)

children to abandon restraints and create from the heart."

An accomplished carpenter, weaver, silversmith, blacksmith, potter and trombone player, Willy has made her mark as a school organizer. Under her leadership, spe-

cial school festivals have been staged, giving students a chance to work as blacksmiths, candlemakers, oxen tenders and farmers and, as a result, providing them with the unforgettable experiences in reliving New England's colonial past.

A graduate of Penn State, where she earned both bachelors and masters degrees and was an active member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Willy also is former assistant dean of women at that university.

She strongly believes in coordinating her art classes with many facets of the school curriculum. When her students' social studies classes are concentrating on African culture, they make African masks in art, and when they study Japan, they attend Willy's classes to learn Japanese brush strokes, paper folding and kite making.

Willy is a staunch supporter of today's education system and is eager to speak up on behalf of our nation's teachers, whom she believes are better qualified and better educated than in years past, and "truly dedicated because, after all, the salaries for teachers are still minimal."

Standing Out in L.A.

Donabeth Kerner (Colorado), an active member of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Sponsored by a group of leading women's organizations, the awards seek to recognize exceptional women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

The daughter of Clarabeth Holt Kerner (Oklahoma), Debby is on the sales staff of George Lithograph in Los Angeles. Since

her graduation from the University of Colorado, she has also been a speech and English teacher, an advertising copy writer and a sales representative for two California broadcasting stations.

She has served as chapter advisor for Alpha Iota at UCLA and received the outstanding advisory committee award from Provinces XIV and XVI.

Debby has organized and run a citywide speech tournament for high school students and served as chairman of the communications committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Donabeth Kerner
(Colorado)

Increased Understanding of Women in Medicine Needed

As Elizabeth Spencer (USC) sees it, there just aren't enough women in medicine.

This internist at La Jolla California's Scripps Clinic Medical Group feels that members of her sex comprise an essential and irreplaceable portion of the medical community.

In fact, she goes yet one step further, suggesting that perhaps medical schools should offer their male students courses in understanding and empathy—invaluable qualities which, she believes, come naturally to women.

Reflecting on the opportunities her profession affords women today, though, she blames the small female population of most medical schools on the fact that too few women apply.

A graduate of Johns Hopkins

Medical School, Elizabeth specializes in rheumatology—the study of diseases which cause arthritis and rheumatism. Although she treats all age groups, the majority of her patients are over 40.

While she was involved with clinical research in the earlier stages of her career, she now concentrates on patient care, teaching and lecturing community groups on the types and treatments of arthritis. One question she said she is often asked during her lectures is whether a cure for arthritis has been found.

"There are so many different types of arthritis that it's a difficult question to answer," she said. "While there is no cure for the major causes of severe crippling



Elizabeth Spencer
(USC)

arthritis, we do have some effective forms of treatment which keep patients from that horrible fate—the wheelchair."

Ink is Family's Life Blood

For the Cassill family of Providence, R.I., writing is something of a family affair.

First, there's Kay Adams Cassill (Iowa), a long-successful freelance writer who has been published in more than 30 national magazines, and a bundle of newspapers and syndicates to boot. Then there's her husband, novelist R. V. Cassill, who, she confesses, "was my professor back in college at the University of Iowa." And, finally, three children, all of whom Kay expects to eventually become writers. The oldest, Orin, already has a number of publications to his credit, including poems, short stories and articles.

And as if that's not enough, Kay is quick to point to her twin sister, Marilyn Adams Holmes (Iowa), who she describes as a very busy writer in Denver.

For Kay, an interest in writing goes back to her college days where she was a member of the



Kay Adams Cassill
(Iowa)

Iowa Writers' Workshop. Since then, she has written a syndicated travel column, published some fiction and poetry and been a correspondent for such widely circulated publications as *People*,

McCalls, *Us*, *Seventeen*, *Better Homes & Gardens* and *Cosmopolitan*.

For Kay, who also offers her services as one of Gamma Phi's two Rhode Island TransISTers, a day on the job amounts to a fascinating montage of people, places and personalities. She finds it difficult to pinpoint the most interesting person she has interviewed, saying only that a few are uppermost in her head. For instance, she spoke enthusiastically of an interview with *Thornbirds* author Colleen McCullough.

One of her most recent publications, a how-to book for aspiring writers, is entitled *The Freelance Writer's Handbook: How to Operate for Success and Profit*.

An accomplished painter and printmaker as well, Kay has to her credit eight one-woman shows, numerous examples of published artwork and a collection of art prizes any fulltime painter could be proud of.

An Experiment In Teaching Special Infants

Georgia Buell Adams (Puget Sound) is a teacher, but what she doesn't teach is reading, 'riting or 'rithmetic.

What she does teach are large muscle skills such as sitting and standing, fine motor skills such as reaching and grasping, communication and self-feeding.

Georgia is coordinator of the University of Washington's experimental Infant Learning Program and her students—usually 12 to 15 of them—are all severely handicapped.

The program is part of a growing national awareness that it's best to start working with handicapped children as soon after birth as possible. With the goal of helping the child become as independent as possible, she works on such basic skills as feeding and dressing.

"By the time the child is of traditional school age, he or she may have acquired habits of depend-



Georgia Buell Adams (Puget Sound) works with a retarded child in the Infant Learning Program.

ency which are virtually impossible to overcome," she said.

Babies ranging in age from birth to three years attend the classes, which, Georgia said, provide training for the parents as well as the children. Most of the children are enrolled in individual sessions—one or two a week.

Georgia believes handicapped children should be treated like

other children and that emphasis should be placed on their strengths and potential: "Children are like adults—they get lazy unless they're expected to do what they're capable of doing."

Georgia is active in the Seattle Alumnae Chapter and was recently named feature editor of THE CRESCENT.

Shopping for Hawaiian History

The Charles B. Sutherlands of Maui, Hawaii, had a whale of an idea a few years ago.

Long interested in the history of Hawaii, the state they call home, they decided to open a shop that would truly reflect their island's past.

The result was The Whaler, a one-of-a-kind store, jammed with as many whaling artifacts and nautical items from the 18th and 19th centuries as they can possibly cram in. Their stock ranges from scrimshaw to portholes to whaling tools.

According to Connie Byington Sutherland (Arizona), the main feature of The Whaler is scrimshaw, which she described as a "true American folk art." A seemingly endless array of the delicately carved ivory is dis-

played, whittled on everything from elephant tusks to walrus teeth.

Other articles that might interest casual customers and conditioned collectors alike include ship models, authentic shiplanterns, lamps, clocks and bells, an assortment of portholes (the large ones make fabulous coffee tables, Connie said) and brass hooks shaped like shells or whales.

Although they feature locally made items whenever possible, Connie and Charles also travel extensively and haunt the small, out-of-the-way spots where they often find the perfect items for their shop. Their searches have produced such merchandise as captain's lap desks, domino sets, binoculars, telescopes, whaling tools and compasses.



Connie Byington Sutherland (Arizona) helps a customer at The Whaler.

Though undoubtedly kept hopping by her work, Connie also volunteers her services as a Transister and would love to hear from any Gamma Phi visitors to the islands.

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Jelliffe (Arizona), December 3, 1979.

A boy to Greg and Lynn Carey Michael (Oklahoma), November 7, 1979.

A boy to Bert and Claire Stedham Noojin (Auburn), November 5, 1979.

A girl to Dave and Maya Bates Roderick (Indiana), May 9, 1980.

A girl to Michael and Marguerite Slocumb Seymour (Northwestern), April 15, 1980.

A boy to Vincent and Victoria Lyon Tolley (Tennessee), April 16, 1979.

A boy to Wayne and Sharry Rodriguez (Florida St.), May 12, 1980.

A boy to Rick and Beth Craig Wardlaw (Purdue), February 10, 1980.

A girl to George and Pat Thode Clements (Colorado), October 26, 1980.

Nancy Carter (Cal. St.-Fullerton) to Ray Oliver, November 17, 1979.

Chris Miller (Cal. St.-Long Beach) to Jim Roberts, February 10, 1979.

Ruth Ann Morse (Arizona) to Loren Ritchie, April 26, 1980.

Beth Tunnel (Auburn) to Jon Deal, May 24, 1980.

Denise Huggins (Auburn) to Robert Brooks, June 1, 1980.

Patti Dykes (Auburn) to Ted Hoxsie, June 14, 1980.

Janet Mahaffey (Auburn) to John Hoomes, July 26, 1980.

A boy to Key and Bonney Harrison Irwin

Sue Ann Nofsinger (Wichita St.) to Brent Wall, April 12, 1980.

Catherine Peppiatt (William and Mary) to Michael Madden, December 29, 1979.

Marcella Rosser (W. Virginia) to Robert Crowley, June 7, 1980.

J. J. Stoll (Colorado) to William Kaelin, October 6, 1979.

Cindy Sween (Iowa) to James Miller, August 9, 1980.

Ruth True (Auburn) to Brad Davis, April 28, 1979.

Beth Tunnell (Auburn) to Jon Deal, May 24, 1980.

A girl to Kurt and Jennifer Armbrust (Kent St.), November 17, 1979.

A boy to Bill and Karen Meyer Brayden (Colorado St.), February 14, 1980.

A boy to Charles and Claudia Matney Brown (Oklahoma), January 30, 1980.

A girl to Bo and Sheri Butler Owens (Texas Tech), February 4, 1980.

A boy to Glen and Julie Gilmore Campbell (San Diego St.), May 12, 1980.

A girl to James and Denise Efflandt Chavez (UCLA), October 20, 1979.

A boy to Peter and Nancy Klein Cutler (Auburn), March 15, 1980.

A girl to Charles and Patti Stubbs Hamm (Oklahoma St.), November 29, 1979.

A boy to Mark and Linda Bullock Hutaff (San Jose St.), May 19, 1980.

A girl to Martin and Patricia Ferneding

(Vanderbilt), June 13, 1980.

A girl to Gerry and Jill Zeman Goldstein (Auburn), June 14, 1980.

Sandy Gridley (Kansas) to Allen Wedel, May 24, 1980.

Debbie Oliver (Kansas) to Jim Humphrey, June 14, 1980.

Sally Maag (Kansas) to Cliff Revelto, June 14, 1980.

Roxanne Reber (Kansas) to Greg Williams, July 26, 1980.

Ann Bennett (Kansas) to Jim Schmidt, August 1, 1980.

A boy to John and Jan Wojteczko Hanahan (St. Louis), October 23, 1979.

A boy to Ken and Sandy Reimer Siok (Bradley), December 18, 1979.

A boy to John and Terrie Danller Sobeski (Bradley), January 12, 1980.

A boy to Scott and Beth Caster Russell (Bradley), May 9, 1980.

A boy to Ron and Cyndy Meisner Howes (Indiana St.), November 30, 1979.

A girl to Steve and Diane Gertz Clausen (Mankato), March 9, 1980.

A boy to Ken and Cathy Nicholas Balinski (Bradley, Illinois), April 2, 1980.

A girl to Bob and Marg Rosborough Duer (Northwestern), September 2, 1980.

Laurie Harbour (Auburn) to Luther Bertram, September 26, 1980.

Jane Robinson (Kansas) to Mike Leach, August 9, 1980.



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Lunar Lights

For outstanding involvement in campus activities and scholastic excellence, CONNIE BENDER (N. Dakota) was tapped for membership in Blue Key senior honorary. She also was named to *Who's Who*.

BETTY HENBY SUTTER (Wash.-St. Louis) was named the first woman chairman of the Washington University Board of Governors. As chairman, she will preside at the Board's meetings and will also be a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees.

Reigning over the Indy 500 last May was JOAN PEARSON (Indiana). Chosen from among 275 candidates, she presented the trophy and traditional kiss to the winner.

At Oregon State, KAY CONRAD (Idaho) was awarded an honorary faculty membership in Blue Key.

KATHERINE NORTON DUSENBERRY (Arizona) is the only woman on the Pima County, Ariz. Board of Supervisors. To mention a few, she was the first woman to serve on an Arizona savings and loan association Board of Directors, the first woman to serve on the Tucson Airport Authority and the first woman to be campaign chairman and president of the Tucson United Way.

In Washington, D.C. last summer, International Scholarship Chairman COLLEEN SWEENEY and Collegiate Consultant MARNI SHONERD attended a play with President and Mrs. Carter. Well . . . almost. They were at the same theater and, when the play was over, gathered with a crowd at the side door. As the first couple walked out the door to their car, Colleen cheered, "Hi, Jim!" He turned, smiled and waved to the two Gamma Phis.

Province Collegiate Director SHIRLEY GROUNDS DUNCAN (Kansas) was one of three winners of the Tucson Panhellenic Athena Award. The award recognized her involvement in community service activities.

MARIAN BERGESON is the first woman to represent Newport Beach in the California State Legislature. She serves as vice chairman



Province Collegiate Director Kathryn Huffman Halvorson visits with Tress McMahon Journey (Idaho) at the Xi Chapter House.



Dorothy Meyer Neill
(Stanford)

of the education committee and has seen eight of her bills become law.

The Soroptomist Club of the Monterey Peninsula honored DOROTHY MEYER NEILL (Stanford) for 36 years of service and support. She was a founder of the Monterey County Alumnae Chapter in 1952.

Longwood (Va.) College Professor Emeritus ELIZABETH BURGER JACKSON (William and Mary) was elected as a Fellow of The Virginia Academy of Science. She was recognized for her career in science education devoted to the advancement of education of teachers of science for children.

MONA HORTON (Idaho St.) was selected as an Ambassador of the University. She welcomes visiting dignitaries and hosts many campus activities.

Senior broadcasting major TRUDY SAUNDERS (Nebraska) was selected a winner in the Na-



Joan Pearson
(Indiana)

tional Association of Television Program Executives scholarship competition. She and five other students were each awarded \$1,500 scholarships and attended the association's national convention.

After 62 years, TRESS MCMAHON JOURNEY (Idaho) "had the nostalgic pleasure of seeing the beautiful Idaho campus and visiting the Gamma Phi house." She was delighted when, by chance, she met Province Collegiate Director KATHRYN HUFFMAN HALVORSON who had stopped by the house to check on summer improvements. An active alumna, Tress served as president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter for three terms and said she has "made lasting friendships with our members."

RENEE WESSELS (Nebraska) is president of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska.



Three generations of Gamma Phi Betas at Oklahoma are Puilla Hill Hodges, Karen Weed and Elise Hodges Weed.



Ava Bromwich Hastert
(Nebraska)

ALICE PITZ MOODY received the American Association of University Women Status of Women Award for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove, Ill. branch.

At Wittenberg, SANDY VAN AUKER was selected as Alma Mater. She was selected on the basis of her character and integrity, her service as an expression of concern for individuals and the community, and her high standards of scholarship.

At Drake in Des Moines, TAMMY PERKINS is student body vice president. FRAN BEALE is a student senator for the College of Education.

At the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, ELLEN BARTLING and PATTY CHUCKA were named to *Who's Who*.

San Diego State Gamma Phis won first place in Derby Days. KIMERON HAAS was named the Outstanding Academic Senior and NANCY CRAIG was named the



Betty Henby Sutter
(Washington-St. Louis)

Outstanding Senior.

MEREDITH WILLIAMS (USC) is a member of the university swim team and competed in the nationals.

Gamma Phi has two outstanding archers. KATHELINE ROBERTS (SMU) and SANDY MARTINEZ (Arizona St.) participated in the nationals.

At the University of Oregon, SUZANNE ANDERSON is a member of the Student University Affairs Board.

SUSAN HILAND is Ozarko Queen at Southwest Missouri State. She was featured in a two page spread in the 1980 yearbook. JO ANNE CARLEN was named Greek Woman of the Year.

Accepted to the Indiana University School of Optometry, BONNIE BOMBER (Indiana) will begin her studies in the fall of her senior year.

This "third generation story" began in 1921 when PUILLA HILL

HODGES pledged Gamma Phi at Oklahoma. Thirty years later, Puilla's daughter, ELISE HODGES WEED, also pledged Gamma Phi at Oklahoma. Then, 29 years later, KAREN WEED, Elise's daughter, pledged Gamma Phi at Oklahoma. With 88 years of pleasant Gamma Phi Beta experiences between them, Puilla and Elise will tell you that the finest of them all came when each pinned her Gamma Phi Beta badge on Karen. Puilla is a former Province Collegiate Director and was named to the Service Roll in 1955.

BARBARA SCHMITT MAN-
NING (Texas) was presented the Mirror Award for outstanding contributions to journalism. An occupational orientation teacher Barbara has served as her school's reporter for the Ft. Bend, Tex. *Mirror*.

KAY WINTERS VERNON (Birmingham-Southern) was installed as president of the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Active in the auxiliary for five years, she founded the emergency room volunteer service and has compiled 2,652 hours as a volunteer.

Cleveland Heights, Ohio has two Gamma Phis elected to positions of local leadership. PATRICIA WRIGHT BLAKELY (Ohio Wesleyan) is vice mayor and AVA BROMWICH HASTERT (Nebraska) is president of the board of education. Ava received the Governor's Award for Community Action for her efforts on behalf of the school district.

Applications for collegiate consultant and graduate counselor positions are due February 1, 1981. For more information, contact Central Office.

An Opportunity

An opportunity to attend your Area Leadership Conference. For more information, contact your province alumnae director or the local hostess alumnae chapter.

Province I . . . March 20-22 . . . Montreal, Canada
Province II . . . April 3-5 . . . University of Maryland
Provinces III and IV . . . April 10-12 . . . Springfield, Ohio
Province V . . . April 3-5 . . . Madison, Wisconsin
Province VI . . . April 3-5 . . . Grand Forks, North Dakota
Province VII . . . February 27-March 1 . . . Austin, Texas
Province VIII . . . March 27-29 . . . Memphis, Tennessee
Provinces IX and X . . . March 27-29 . . . Norman, Oklahoma
Province XI . . . April 3-5 . . . Ft. Collins, Colorado
Province XII . . . March 20-22 . . . Tacoma, Washington
Province XIII . . . April 3-5 . . . Eugene, Oregon
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