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Council Communique

Hazing Is Dangerous . . . Dumb

"Good evening, Gamma Phi Beta hen house, which chick would you like to speak to?" It was "inspiration week," and this was the way in which the pledges had been instructed to answer the telephone. Inspiring? Hardly! Developing the highest type of womanhood? No way! Hazing? Very definitely!

The *President's Book of Gamma Phi Beta* defines hazing as *anything dirty, dangerous or degrading*. Adele Williamson, Phi Mu and past Chairman of National Panhellenic Conference, has added a fourth "d"—dumb. Answering the telephone in *any* manner other than a courteous, customary one is certainly dumb, as well as degrading—not to mention the damaging effect it has on public opinion. And, Betty Jones, Alpha Phi National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, has stated, "Public opinion of fraternities and sororities may eventually be the deciding factor in whether our Greek-letter organizations live or die." Is your chapter guilty of contributing to negative public opinion? Are you guilty of hazing?

The process by which Gamma Phi Beta selects its pledges is called "*membership selection*"—note the use of the word "*member*." A pledge is a non-initiated *member* of Gamma Phi Beta and is entitled to initiation unless, according to our Bylaws, she is incompatible with the chapter, her conduct is unbecoming, or she has refused her pledge responsibilities or financial obligations.

The purpose of the pledge period is to educate. Before assuming the responsibilities and obligations of initiated members, pledges—or our non-initiated members, should learn and understand why we exist, our history and traditions, our organization and structure, our programming and our relationships outside the chapter with alumnae, our Panhellenic friends,

and the world around us. They should be given opportunities to develop good study habits and leadership skills. They should be learning to function as members of a team. And, most importantly, through "true and constant friends" they should begin to know the real meaning of sisterhood—of "love, labor, learning and loyalty." Hazing, in any form, has no place in pledge education.

Climaxing the pledge period is "inspiration week"—a week of planned activities intended to "inspire," both in WORD and in DEED, not only pledges but initiated members to continually strive to develop the highest type of womanhood. Again, hazing has no place in the activities of inspiration week.

There seems to be a lack of comprehension concerning that which is hazing. The following lists some of the most common activities considered to be pledge hazing by Gamma Phi Beta. This list is NOT intended to be all inclusive.

Requiring pledges to—

- Stand when initiated members enter the room
- Enter the house only by the back door or using only the back stairway
- Be blindfolded except during the appropriate times of the initiation service
- Address initiated members with jingles
- Eat food without, or with the wrong, utensils or eat weird foods
- Wear strange combinations of clothing or costumes
- Perform "chores" for initiated members
- Participate in "line-ups," "kidnappings," scavenger hunts, "paddlings," "walks," "goat rides," "road trips," calisthenics, excessive drinking, embarrassing skits

In determining if other activities

are considered hazing, I suggest you use this "rule of thumb": "If you need to ask eliminate it." The answer is probably yes.

The delegates to the 1980 Convention adopted this resolution: "Whereas, The practice of hazing is degrading and embarrassing; therefore, be it *Resolved*, That each chapter make a firm commitment that their inspiration week and pledge practices be free from such damaging behavior." Grand Council is thereby committed to the elimination of *all* hazing activities from *each* chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Annually during her visit, the collegiate consultant will meet with all pledges and/or new initiates to evaluate the pledge program and ascertain if hazing is/was a part of that program. If hazing is reported, an investigation will follow, and if confirmed, appropriate disciplinary action will be taken against the chapter and/or individuals involved. The charter of a chapter involved in hazing is in jeopardy.

In addition, I invite any collegian, alumna, parent or administrator to write or call me should you be aware of *any* hazing activity in a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Your letter or call will be held in confidence, an investigation will follow, and if necessary, action taken.

Is Gamma Phi Beta developing the highest type of womanhood? Is Gamma Phi Beta promoting positive public opinion? With all of us working together to eliminate *all* forms of hazing from *each* chapter of Gamma Phi Beta we will be well on our way to being able to answer YES to both questions.

Gamma Phi Beta . . . more than a sorority, an opportunity. With an inspiring pledge program, it is an opportunity to TRULY develop the highest type of womanhood.

Karen Wander Kline
Grand President

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A Ton of Nuts Brings California Cash (ews)-In K.C., Something Old Something New



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Seven of the 14 alumnae chapters in Province XVI each sell more than 2,000 pounds of nuts as their main fund raising project. The nuts are purchased wholesale, in bulk, and are divided into one pound packages by the Gamma Phis. Begun 18 years ago by the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, the project enables chapters to support Gamma Phi Beta camping, scholarships and local philanthropies.

In Kansas City, publicity chairmen have promoted the three day Antique and Art Show through billboards and banners flown by planes over football stadiums. For 20 years, hundreds of Gamma Phis have contributed time as committee chairmen and workers by baking for the bakery bar, cooking for the luncheon or manning booths.

Antique exhibitors are added and subtracted after careful analysis of drawing power so that there is a fresh look every year. The Kansas City, Kan. alumnae run the cheese bar as their own fund raising project and the 1980 show featured a new section—the country store—run by the Kansas City junior group.

Interested in more information about these fund raising projects? Contact Province XVI Alumnae Director Jeanne Lupton Leisy or the Kansas City alumnae for more information.

1. Customers inspect an antique treasure.
2. Orange County Gamma Phi Betas Chris Loveberg Montgomery, Janis Park Kraft, Miriam Bal Lantz, Dorothy Folger Foster, Anne Krickel and Chris Roberts weigh and bag nuts to sell.
3. Dianne Karnaze Clark (Kansas) demonstrates an antique cheese cutter which is a perennial show prop.
4. Nancy Hasen Jones (Kansas) is in charge of the country store, which features hand made items.
5. Mary Earl Spencer, Janet Croul, Lois Blackburn and Bobbie Allen just picked up a load of nuts for Balboa-Newport alumnae.
6. Baked goods and pecans are sold in the bakery bar by Jackie Peterson Hunter (Wisconsin), Sybil Foster Underwood (Kansas St.) and Kay Gardner Appleberry (Kansas St.).
7. Dorothy Holmes McGinnis (Oklahoma), Sue Ann Wiltse Fagerberg (Kansas St.), Sharon Livengood Ihde (Kansas St.) and Ann Beck Rismuller (Ohio Wesleyan) toss the spinach salad which is a part of the elegant lunch served at the show.



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FIRE:

Greek Tragedies Demand Prevention Programs Nationwide

By Margy Molden Wiltamuth
Alumnae Editor

"The fraternity house was reduced to ruins and its housemother died from second and third degree burns when fire suddenly raced through the building . . . over 50 members of the chapter lost practically all their possessions . . . fire loss was estimated in excess of \$150,000."



This scene of the inside of the Sigma Chi house illustrates the importance of fire safety. (Photos by Sharon Strode, Oklahoma Daily)

"Authorities were trying to determine the source of the blaze kindled by flammable holiday decorations. Three students were killed in the fire which started in a 14 foot snowman made of chicken wire and tissue paper."

"A fire demolished the second and third floors of the fraternity house early in the morning. The sixty-one men living in the house were able to salvage only a few of their possessions."

These are quotes from actual news articles. What would be the effect of a fire—of any size—on your chapter? Loss of life? Loss of everything you own? Being unable to live in the house as it's being rebuilt? Everything connected with fire is unpleasant to contemplate.

Ten Delta Upsilon chapters have suffered serious fire loss in the last ten years; Sigma Chi houses have had 15 fires in the last five years. Fire is a very serious problem for the Greek community. So far, Gamma Phi Beta has a good fire record. But we've had two, and two is too many. Alpha Xi Chapter at Southern Methodist University had an early morning fire in 1973, and there was another at the Alpha Gamma Chapter house in Reno in 1978. Fortunately, there were no injuries or fatalities in these fires.

The SMU fire was at two or three in the morning. There was no panic "considering 29 women had to be evacuated in the middle of the night," recalled Carol Asel, a student at the time. "The second story (all the living quarters) and roof were heavily damaged. Accommodations had to be found for all the women for the remainder of the semester. We were extremely fortunate that no one was injured. Five years later the Alpha Tau Omega house at SMU was destroyed



Fire destroyed all but part of the brick walls of Oklahoma.

by fire and one young man was killed," reported Carol.

It is imperative that each chapter have a fire prevention program, so that each member is watching for fires waiting to happen in the form of unwatched candles, homecoming displays, holiday and rush decorations or inadequate wiring. Each chapter should have a fire evacuation plan and that plan should be practiced.

A team of psychologists at Surrey University in England studied human behavior in fires and found out most people behave foolishly when confronted with a blaze. Probably the most frequent mistake, they found, is that people stay nearby when fire is discovered, instead of exiting the premises immediately. They found that fire alarms are almost universally ignored, because people assume it's a test or malfunction.

By the same token, fire escapes and extinguishers are almost always overlooked, the study found. People tend to forget them.

Here are some practical lessons learned from the study:

- If you are caught in a fire, the best—and most obvious—response is to get out. If you are in bed (which is where most people are when fire is



story Sigma Chi house at the University

discovered) roll out and crawl along the floor to the door. The door should not be opened if it is hot to the touch or if smoke is seeping in. Even if there are no signs of smoke or heat, brace yourself and open the door gently.

- If you are trapped in your room, stuff cloth under the door to keep out the smoke (which kills more people than fires themselves) and shout for help from the window. Don't take an unnecessary leap, but do knot bedding together and throw mattresses to the ground in case you must jump.

- If anyone is in flames, roll her on the ground in a blanket or rug and call an ambulance. Don't attempt any treatment except to cover burns with a clean, damp sheet and remove rings from burned fingers, which may swell.

- If you discover a fire elsewhere, close the door on it. If deprived of air, it will spread more slowly and may even go out. Never carry blazing objects out of the room because the draft will fan the flames.

Discuss fire at a chapter development meeting. Have someone from the local fire department come and speak with the chapter. Have practice fire drills. Gamma Phi Beta wants to retain its good fire record.

YOU NEVER EXPECT IT TO HAPPEN TO YOU

YES	NO	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Is your chapter house, lodge or suite equipped with a working fire alarm?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Are your chapter facilities equipped with smoke detectors?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Are they tested regularly?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does your chapter own readily accessible fire extinguishers?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Are they recharged periodically?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does your chapter hold practice fire drills at least once each term?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Is your insurance policy reviewed annually and adjusted to compensate for inflation?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Has your property been reappraised by a professional appraiser within the past five years?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does your insurance policy provide for replacement cost of your property?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does your insurance policy name as loss payees all those from whom the chapter has housing loans, including Gamma Phi Beta Sorority?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does your insurance policy have a rider on which you have scheduled silver, art objects, antiques and other items of extreme value?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	If you are in a high risk area, do you have coverage for earthquakes or floods?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Are chapter members aware that their personal property must be covered within their parents' homeowner's policies?

If your answer to any of the above questions is, "no," then your chapter could find itself unprepared if tragedy should strike. Immediate action should be taken to rectify those areas in which your chapter is ill-prepared. Your local insurance agent and fire chief can be of assistance to you. If you should have any further questions, the Central Office staff will be able to assist you. Fire safety is everyone's business—make it yours. (Reprinted from *The Aglaia* of Phi Mu Fraternity.)

Service Roll

Edith Wells Chapman—University of Missouri—Greater Kansas City Alumnae

Merit Roll

Jo Anne Anderson Abbott—North Dakota State—Albuquerque Alumnae
Marilyn Sidnell Agnew—Ohio Wesleyan—Boston Alumnae
Betty Bellatty Allen—Boston University—Boston Alumnae
Doris Peterson Anderson—Denver University—Denver Alumnae
Ruth Bartlett—Boston University—Hawaii Alumnae
Marion Henderson Bergerson—University of Oregon—San Fernando Alumnae
Donna Crunden Burt—Boston University—Boston Alumnae
Kathryn Moore Coen—University of Kansas—Greater Kansas City Alumnae
Dee Baldwin Crane—Penn State—Omaha Alumnae
Margaret Decker—University of Iowa—Quad Cities Alumnae
Dorothy Kent Dorothy—University of Nebraska—Omaha Alumnae
Mary Dreyer—Denver University—Denver Alumnae
Marilyn Mousel Fitzgerald—University of Nebraska—Denver Alumnae
Key Reid Hoffman—Oklahoma City University—Wichita Alumnae
Maxine Leverett Hughes—Southern Methodist—Dallas Alumnae
Irene Braden Loosley—University of Oklahoma—Dallas Alumnae
Judith Ryan Lowder—Indiana State—Terre Haute Alumnae
Margaret Luecker Martin—University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee Alumnae
Marianna Revell Mandl—Vanderbilt—Topeka Alumnae
Dorothy Roberts Matheson—Boston University—Boston Alumnae
Wilma Freudemann Miller—Ohio Wesleyan—Madison Alumnae
Bertha Enger Molden—University of Illinois—Omaha Alumnae
Beverly Maestri O'Farrell—University of California—South Peninsula Alumnae
Marcia Lane Payne—Rollins—Rochester Alumnae
Phyllis Sloan Percy—Indiana State—Terre Haute Alumnae
Betty Lou Atchinson Rhein—University of Missouri—Columbia Alumnae
Sharlyn Spragg Sappington—University of Missouri—Columbia Alumnae
Julie Traver Schnarr—University of Wisconsin—Madison Alumnae
Ann Davies Shea—University of Wisconsin—Madison Alumnae
Virginia Varga Silverthorne—University of Kansas—Cleveland Alumnae
Charlotte Irgens Spohn—University of Wisconsin—Madison Alumnae
Louise Stegner Steinbruner—Denver University—Denver Alumnae
Nellie Weston Ullrich—Northwestern—Quad Cities Alumnae
Helen Bein Van Houten—University of Iowa—Quad Cities Alumnae
Eleanor Farstveet Ward—Kearney State—Omaha Alumnae

Γ Φ Β — 106 Years

The first weeks of November found Gamma Phi Betas all around the United States and Canada gathering together to celebrate the 106th anniversary of the founding of the Sorority that has added so much meaning to their lives. As the Founders were honored, those present were reminded of the ideals which bind us together.

Corvallis alumnae and Chi Chapter collegians gathered for their annual dessert to honor new pledges and present 50 year pins to Helen Boyer Gill and Liliias Peltier Snook.

St. Louis alumnae celebrated at an afternoon luncheon. Margaret Godbold Briscoe (William and Mary) was toastmistress and gave a review of the Sorority's past, present and future. President Micki Fuller (St. Louis) presented the Golden Crescent Award to Elizabeth Folsom Dunlap (Syracuse) and Lucretia Green Lindsley (Washington-St. Louis). Margaret Briscoe received the Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty Award. Guest speaker was business consultant Dr. Sylvia Sorkin. Phi and Gamma Tau Chapters sang and presented skits.

Westchester County, N.Y. alumnae "realized it really is a small world," reported Sally Turpin (Maryland), when they learned that seven out of the 10 present at the Founders Day dinner had graduated from either Wisconsin, Wittenberg or Indiana. One of the seven alumnae was Golden Crescent Award recipient Mary Wing Phye (Wisconsin).

Alpha collegians and Syracuse alumnae gathered at the chapter house to celebrate Founders Day. Golden Crescent awardees were Honor Lennie Talmadge, Emma Baxter McGraw and Margaret Stratton McLennon (all Syracuse). Twenty-three alumnae joined the group for dessert and coffee.

Washington, D.C. and Northern Virginia alumnae representing 24 chapters celebrated with a buffet dinner. Ralphine Ronald Staring (Idaho) received the Golden Crescent Award. Evelyn Bane (Illinois) was toastmistress and dinner chairman.



Westchester County, N.Y. alumnae who celebrated Founders Day are (1st row) Susan Kincaid Shuck (Indiana), Mary Wing Phye (Wisconsin), Joanna Schutz Chalson (Wittenberg), Jane Canfield Anderson (Wisconsin), Audrey Waldschmidt Lazar (Wisconsin) and (2nd row) Mary Jane Clark Wild (Penn St.), Margaret Parsons Breines (Wittenberg), Sally Shaw Stevens (Syracuse) and Kathy Kincaid (Indiana).

At a gala Founders Day dinner, Philadelphia West Suburban alumnae honored charter member Virginia Hildreth (Penn St.) for her 50 years of membership. She helped establish the chapter in 1935, and has watched it grow and split into two groups because of a large membership.

Lake County, Ill. alumnae celebrated their 30th birthday and honored charter members Mary Glendon Trussel (Northwestern), Edith Fales Thayer (Denver), Patsy Singluff Woodman (Wisconsin) and Edith Gerry Schroeder (Wisconsin) with a special ceremony.

The Mary A. Bingham Award was presented to Janet Deyo, President of the California-Irvine chapter, Sue Brunelli (Cal. St.-Fullerton) received the Clara Worden Award and the Bea Wittenberg Award was given to Cathy Cudahy (UCLA) at the Los Angeles Intercity dinner celebration. The more than 500 Gamma Phi Betas in attendance shared their accomplishments, songs and sisterhood. Golden Crescent Awards were presented to Betty Bestholon (UCLA), Margaret Harrah (UCLA) and Helen Lucas (Idaho).

Seven 50 year members were hon-



Marcia Meisinger presents the Golden Crescent Award to Willa Gunn Gould at the Philadelphia North Suburban celebration.

ored at Detroit's luncheon, when 27 members gathered. Helen Mills was presented the Golden Crescent Award.

Lincoln alumnae joined Pi collegians at the University of Nebraska to be entertained by a preview of a new rush skit. A special award was presented to Mary Louise Babst (Nebraska) for her many years of outstanding service to Gamma Phi Beta.

A small group of loyal Gamma Phis in the Jacksonville, Fla. area celebrated at a luncheon arranged by Molly Molden Miller (Kansas).

Lambda Chapter celebrated Founders Day with Seattle alumnae. The welcome was given by Seattle Alumnae Chapter President Pat Stansbury and the speaker was Karen Hedine, Pledge Advisor. Toastmistress was Ellenor Naden (Washington and UCLA). Lambda Chapter President Kathy Albin gave a summary of the chapter's activities. For scholastic ex-

cellence, the freshman ring was awarded to Linda Arima and Heidi Gahler received the sophomore cup. Three seniors received special recognition for maintaining "A" averages. Those honored were Shelly Cartier, Anne Harris and Julie Laffaw. Patty Toomey introduced the pledge class and the celebration was brought to a close with the candle lighting ceremony.

The Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter honored Adelaide Weeks Francis (Missouri) as Woman of the Year, awarded Kathryn Gilbert Coen (Kansas) the Merit Award and Edith Wells Chapman (Missouri) the Service Award at its luncheon. The chapter also recognized Kathryn Allen Woodward (Minnesota), a 75 year member.



Beta Psi President Sherri Troub and Stillwater President Virginia Lippert visit with Helen Kline at the Oklahoma State chapter house.



Cindy Drevo Wanek, Mary Alice Anderson Trimble, Dorothy Koser Matson and Nancy Wagey Osborn (all Nebraska) admiring the new Lincoln Alumnae Chapter scrapbook.



In Kansas City, members receiving their Golden Crescent Awards are (1st row) Lois Moon Garver (Kansas), O. Lucille McLaughlin (Kansas), Edith Wells Chapman (Missouri), Anna Marie Seller Brenneisen (Kansas) and (2nd row) Martha Clay (Missouri), Jean Stuerke Wagner (Missouri), Charline Holloway Campbell (Missouri), Eugenia Stogdale (Wisconsin) and Betty Bichler Bulkley (Missouri).

Collegians from Gettysburg, Dickinson and Bucknell and area alumnae gathered in Harrisburg, Pa. for a Founders Day dinner. Dickinson collegians presented a skit on the history of Gamma Phi Beta. Former camp counselor Missy Farmer reminisced about her experiences at Camp Sechelt. The program closed with a ceremony prepared by Gettysburg collegians.

Amarillo alumnae celebrated with a Founders Day luncheon. They invited alumnae from throughout the Texas Panhandle and were pleased to have Gamma Phis from Amarillo, Canyon and Pampa attend the function. Leta Bills Berry (Oklahoma City) presented each member with a pink carnation and led the traditional candle lighting ceremony.

North Dakota State Collegians hand delivered pink carnations and special notes to all area alumnae. That evening, Moorhead State collegians and alumnae joined the Alpha Omicrons at the chapter house for dinner. Jocelyn Burdick presented the Gage Burdick Memorial Awards to Barb Stine (N. Dakota St.) and Karen Useldinger (Moorhead St.).

Alpha Beta Chapter at the University of North Dakota celebrated its 60th year on Founders Day. In a letter to the chapter Eleanor Sarles Goodman wrote, "It doesn't seem possible that in June of 1920 when I became a charter member of Alpha Beta Chapter I would be around 60 years later but not feeling all that old!" Charter member Anne Mitchell wrote to THE CRESCENT in 1920: "They say that wishes made on the new moon come true—well, there was a regular Gamma Phi crescent in the sky for our installation and Alpha Beta wished on



At the University of Kansas, Katie Becker pins the Helen Rhoda Hoopes badge on Anne Pohlman.

it—wished that Gamma Phi may never be disappointed in its newest chapter.” And, 60 years later, on Founders Day, Alpha Betas pledged to continue that spirit of love and sisterhood. As a part of the evening’s ceremonies, Cherie Peterson, Anne Haugen and Kris Johnson were awarded the Peg Smith Scholarship.

More than 100 Phoenix alumnae and collegians joined together for Founders Day. Four Founders Awards were presented to Lucia Long Causey (Arizona), Kathy Creswell Johnson (N. Arizona), Baba May (Arizona St.) and Lori Meier (Arizona St.). Marguerite Bowers Cooley (Kansas) received her 50 year pin and Carmen Carr was named the outstanding pledge at Arizona State. The evening’s program included presentations by CRESCENT Editor Kris Brandt Riske (Wyoming), former Endowment-Loan Board member Judy Ruhl O’Neill (Indiana) and 1982 Convention Chairman Mignon Phipps Michele (Oregon).

Portland alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon. Anna Wolfe (Idaho St.) was chairman of the meeting which included a presentation by former Camp Sechelt counselor Kim Sherrell (Oregon St.). Beatrice Peters, who was a Camp Sechelt counselor in 1932, received her 50 year pin. Carole Gilbert Frazier (Indiana St.) conducted the candle lighting ceremony.

Sigma Chapter at the University of Kansas celebrated Founders Day by inviting Lawrence alumnae to the chapter house to view the film “Yesterday for Today.” The Helen Rhoda Hoopes Award, presented annually to the senior who best represents Gamma Phi Beta on campus and in the community, was given to Anne Pohlman.

Helen Berg Kline (Oklahoma), former International Scholarship Chairman, was the speaker at the Oklahoma State Founders Day celebration. Mrs. Kline reminisced about the foundings of Psi and Beta Psi Chapters and the Stillwater Alumnae Chapter. Beta Psi Chapter presented her with a silk pink carnation corsage to express their appreciation. Twelve years ago the chapter gave her a party and an engraved gold charm in honor of 50 years membership.

Vanderbilt collegians and Nash-



Members receiving their 50 year pins in San Diego are Christine Walker Peterson (Arizona), Nelle Purcell Young (Northwestern), Frances Purcell (California), Virginia Porter Farquhar (California) and Dorothy Mercer Orr (Arizona).



Corvallis President Kay Conrad congratulates (l) Helen Boyer Gill (Oregon St.) and (r) Lilius Peltier Snook (Oregon St.) on receiving their Golden Crescent Awards.

ville alumnae met for lunch to celebrate Founders Day. Dee Miller was named the best pledge and Susan Baker was named pledge scholar. Sue Ellen Abney was named the best member by the fall pledge class. Becky Culbreath Finney (Vanderbilt) received her 50 year pin. A fashion show sponsored by a local clothing store featured modeling by alumnae and collegians.

Indiana University Gamma Phis celebrated Founders Day with dinner and birthday cake. President Madeleine Yucevicious welcomed alumnae. Vice President Sarah Wirts led the sisters in the Founders Day ceremony conducted in the living room.

Jean Perry (Northwestern) gave the greeting at the San Diego celebration. Charlotte Fairbairn (San Diego St.), San Diego Alumnae Chapter President, introduced Bee DePrez (Oregon), the afternoon’s speaker. Beta Lambda President Terri Mather thanked alumnae for their support



Gettysburg collegians and area alumnae at the Founders Day celebration in Harrisburg, Pa.



Jean Beck pins the Golden Crescent on Helen Sparks (Iowa St.) at the University of Arizona.

and the pledge class entertained.

Bakersfield alumnae were delighted to have Province Alumnae Director XVI Jeanne Lupton Leisy at their celebration. President Diane Bryan presided over the occasion and conducted the Founders Day ceremonies.

Boise alumnae and Delta Beta collegians met at the home of Jan Severn. A set of dishes was presented to Delta Beta by the Boise alumnae. After the



Mary Crayton Nulens Isaacson, Ruth Foltlen Devlin, Winifred Ross Heisser and Marjorie Speidel Lundin receive their Golden Crescent Awards in Seattle.



Beta collegians and Ann Arbor alumnae get better acquainted before the start of Founders Day ceremonies.

introduction of Boise State collegians, President Julie Woodall reported on the chapter's activities and received the member of the year award. Collegians entertained alumnae with skits and songs and all participated in the traditional ceremony.

Beta Tau Chapter and Lubbock alumnae celebrated the chapter's 25th year on the Texas Tech campus with a birthday cake. Several collegians presented a skit representing the founding of Gamma Phi Beta. The Pink Carnation Award was presented to Debbie Robertson, Chapter Advisor.

Founders Day was special for Alpha Taus as it gave them the opportunity to commemorate Gamma Phi Beta's founding and to welcome two new members. Cathy Bennett and Luranah Woody were initiated after the Founders Day ceremony, enabling alumnae to participate in initiation.

The Beta Upsilon celebration dinner was enjoyed by all who attended. Collegians and alumnae visited and munched on peanuts and olives. After the singing of Gamma Phi songs and a welcome by Chapter Development Chairman Jill Stauffer, each alumna introduced herself. Former Grand President Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri) delivered an inspirational speech on the Centennial Convention in Kansas City.

Ames alumnae were entertained at the Omega Chapter House. A rush film was shown and all participated in the candle lighting ceremony. Award winners that evening were:

Kathy Wolfe, Julie Hyland, Ann Underbrink, Karen Mahoney, Anne Kelly, Amy Coonrod, Kelly Eckerman and Cory Michel.

Cleveland West alumnae met at the home of Carol Judson Cass (Ohio St.). Kathy Wilson Bartholomew (Kent St.) was chairman of the candle lighting ceremony.

Twenty-three chapters were represented at the Houston celebration organized by Carmela Madden Frels (E. Texas St.). After a luncheon of crepes, the group listened to a review of Erma Bombeck's "How to Cope Book."

An evening ceremony and dinner in Vancouver was attended by 55 collegians and alumnae. New pledges were introduced and members lighted candles in the Founders Day ceremony.

A meeting of Birmingham, Mich. area Gamma Phis was held at the home of Virginia Gould. After dinner, the 18 members present participated in a ceremony conducted by President Karen DeKoker.

Beta Theta pledges at San Jose State wrote a Founders Day ceremony emphasizing the history of Gamma Phi Beta in 1874. They set the mood for an inspirational program thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Founders Day at Beta Rho in Boulder, Colo. was celebrated with a dinner honoring the Four Founders. After the banquet, members adjourned to the chapter room for a ceremony led by Natalie Ruschell. The chapter choral group sang a medley of tunes special to Beta Rho.

Epsilon Chapter celebrated Founders Day with 25 alumnae from the Chicago area. They ranged in age from recent graduates to 60 year members. The fall pledge class was introduced and collegians served refreshments.

The Bowling Green chapter met with Toledo alumnae to pay tribute to the Four Founders. The evening began with dinner and singing. Alumnae gave a presentation about the Founders and a ceremony ended the program.

At Wittenberg, the house was decorated with streamers and balloons, and invitations in the shape of balloons were sent to all alumnae. The celebration began with a skit by the sophomore class. After dessert prepared by Cherly Bergen and Sandy Schaefer, members participated in the traditional ceremony.

Rho Chapter's Founders Day began with the traditional ritual honoring the Founders. Kris Knittel then played the guitar and sang a song. Smart Cookie Awards were presented to 27 Gamma Phis and Mary Guhin, Anne Kleaveland, Sue Larson, Maryann Maxwell and Jayne Tometich were honored for achieving "A" averages spring semester.

Founders Day at Rutgers began with time for collegians and alumnae to visit with each other. Next, a skit was presented about the history of Gamma Phi Beta. After the candle lighting ceremony, a buffet dinner was enjoyed.

The Wheel of Chapter Fortune

By Phyllis Donaldson Choat
Chapter Development Chairman

"A chapter's development of its members for a strong Gamma Phi Beta." In the last issue of THE CRESCENT this was offered as a working definition of chapter development.

But how does a chapter know if its chapter development program is effective? Some chapters underestimate what they are doing. Others wonder if they even have a chapter development program.

By using the simple chapter development wheel printed here, your chapter can analyze its chapter development program. You may be pleasantly surprised to find that you are doing more than you thought. Or, perhaps, a weak area or two may come to light.

The wheel is based on the five areas of growth Gamma Phi Beta has established to meet its objectives of developing "the highest type of womanhood." These areas are education, service, ritual/sisterhood, and personal and social growth. Almost every Sorority activity, program or involvement will fit into one of these categories.

These five developmental areas are not mutually exclusive; an activity may fit into more than one area. For example, a philanthropy project may offer opportunities for service, education and personal development. An alumnae-collegiate activity may provide an opportunity for sisterhood and personal and social growth. Involvement as a chapter officer, TranSISter, advisor or chairman also provides personal and social growth experiences.

To evaluate your chapter's total chapter development program, list every activity, program and opportunity in its appropriate section. In case of overlap, place it in its major area.

Now you can visualize where your chapter development program is in terms of offering growth experiences in all five areas. Is there at least one item in each section, or are there empty sections? Is one section overflowing while others seem short-

changed?

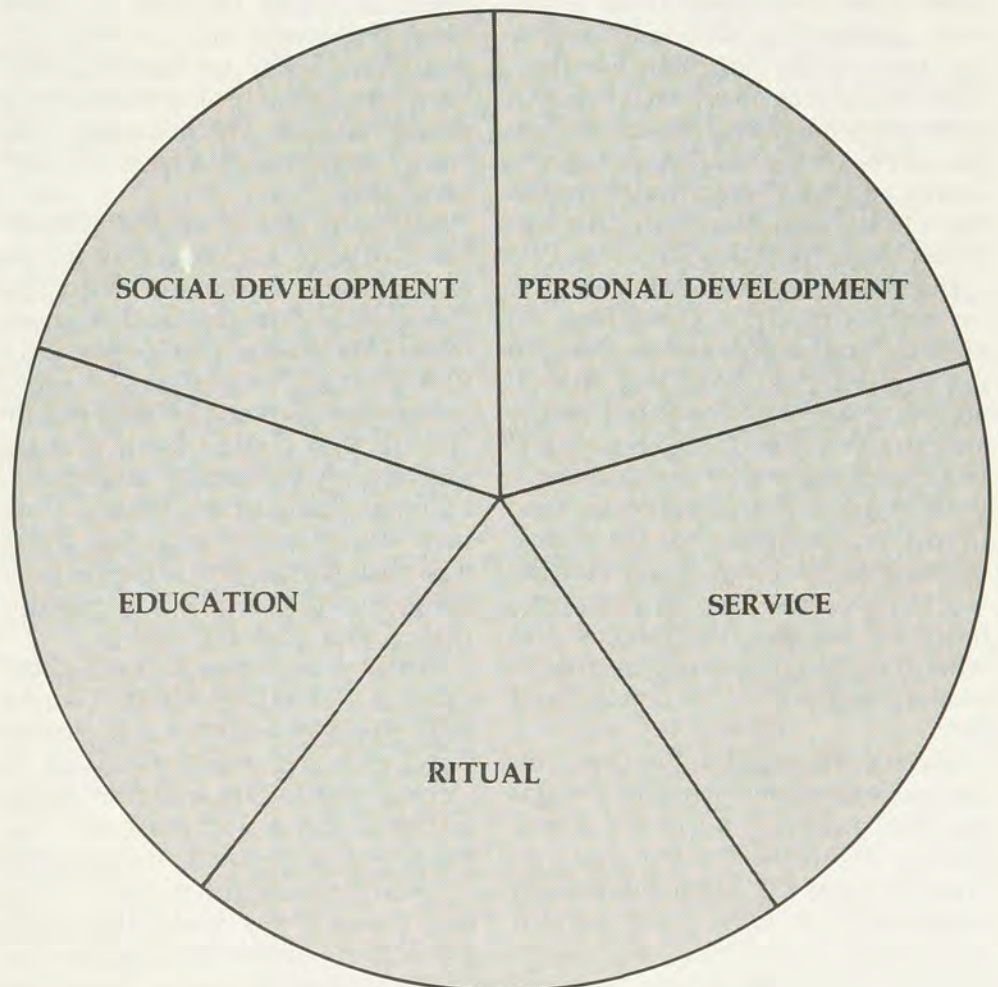
Although the chapter development wheel is meant to be a flexible tool based on the general needs and interests of a chapter, it must be remembered that individual sisters expect different things from their Gamma Phi Beta membership. Some participate primarily for the social experience; others are interested in the Sorority for its educational opportunities and as a forum for new ideas. Still others consider Gamma Phi Beta as an outlet for service or as a training ground for leadership development. Therefore, a sound chapter development program must offer opportunities in all five of these broad areas.

The chapter development wheel can be used in three ways. At anytime during the year a chapter can assess what it has done and pinpoint any weak areas that need immediate attention. The wheel is also valuable in

planning for the coming year. By making plans, even general ones, for a whole year, instead of on a month-to-month basis, a chapter gets a total picture of where it is going and what it will provide its members. The wheel approach also enables officers and members alike to understand how broad the scope of a well-rounded chapter development program is.

Without a doubt, Gamma Phi Beta has accepted a great challenge when it states that one of its purposes is "to develop the highest type of womanhood." This challenge is met when all Gamma Phi Betas understand how chapter development can help them reach their potential and when this understanding is followed by a strong chapter development program.

Has your chapter met the challenge of chapter development? Let the chapter development wheel help you.



TranSIster Is TransWorld

By Margy Molden Wiltamuth
Alumnae Editor

Gamma Phi Beta's unique TranSISter Service is not limited to the United States and Canada. Moving to Saudi Arabia? Planning a trip to the West Indies, Panama, Australia? There are TranSISters in all these areas and many more to answer your questions, help you get acclimated—even board you.

Pat Ames London (Kansas) lives in Saudi Arabia with her husband, who is on loan from the U.S. Government to the Civil Aviation Department of Saudi Arabia. "Many Gamma Phis have contacted me here," she reported. "Some are Gamma Phis living here, for there are more than 17,000 Americans in this eastern province alone. Other contacts have been by mail from sisters whose husbands have found employment here. This week alone I received three letters from Gamma Phis who will be moving here in the next few months." They are curious about what to bring, what the schools are like, etc. "When the sisters arrive, I shall have them to dinner and try in every way to orient them to the area. Hopefully, this will lessen the culture shock," wrote Pat.

Indeed there may be culture shock, for they will find no movies, no alcohol, limited TV, and women are not allowed to drive in Saudi Arabia, according to Pat. "The Saudi people are extremely friendly and hospitable. In fact, it's the most exciting country to be living in at this particular time in history, for Arabia has the biggest building program going on that the world has ever known—airports, hospitals, skyscrapers, schools and whole cities seem to go up overnight. Money, of course, is no object," said Pat.

If you're traveling in England, you can stay at a resort owned by a Gamma Phi and her husband. Allene Osborn Fishman (UCLA) and her husband spent 1975-76 in England on sabbatical from UCLA, and decided they wanted to return to the English Lakes to stay. "We decided to buy a

small hotel/guest house in this popular tourist area. We wanted our children to grow up in a rural setting," she said. "Each morning we serve full English breakfast to our guests." Her husband cooks this meal for up to 17 persons. "Then it's making up the rooms and shopping. We serve dinner each evening," with Allene cooking this meal. "We offer the full range from home made steak and kidney pie to California style barbecued chicken on our own gas grill. Our children help us serve." She's a new TranSISter and looks forward to Gamma Phis contacting her.

Kathy Benyo Gilbo (Kent St.), our TranSISter in Oslo, Norway reported she's been contacted by three Gamma Phis, two of whom were collegians traveling on a Eurorail pass (there were no hotels available, so she housed them) and a graduate student living in Finland. Kathy and her husband, marketing manager for Rank Xerox for Norway and their two children have lived in Norway since 1969. Her Delta Upsilon husband is a former Gamma Phi houseboy. "He knows more Gamma Phis than I do," said Kathy.

She is director of the Oslo American Day School, a pre-school for the children of diplomats with the embassies and international businessmen. "My kudos to Gamma Phi," Kathy wrote. "I can't possibly stress enough my gratitude for the preparation (though I didn't know it at the time) for my present life in the international community here; things such as courtesy, protocol, ritual, teas, rush parties, etc. The experience one gains while in college is truly carried on into adult life."

Cruising to Curacao or Aruba? Contact TranSISter Judy Gaudin Riese (British Columbia) in Aruba. Judy and her husband lived in Curacao eight years, and now own a marine supply service in Aruba. "The attitude of people living in the tropics is positive," reported Judy. "The social strata is less fixed." She reported another Gamma Phi, Sue Johnston (Illinois), was to arrive soon. The

Riese's children go to an English speaking private school at an Exxon refinery complex.

Barbara Whilldin (Mankato St.) went to Australia because of the glut of teachers on the market in the United States and a shortage in Australia. "After a visit home Barbara said, 'I figure I live pretty well over here. I'm planning to build my own house—for about \$35,000. It's also quiet, peaceful and empty over here—no mad rush.'" One Gamma Phi—a job seeker—has contacted her to date.

Theresa Chuka Schilling (Arizona St.) teaches in a U.S. Department of Defense School in the Philippines, where her husband is a counselor. The two have been overseas nine years, including five years in Guam, one in Japan and three in the Philippines. "It is always summer, and we enjoy an outdoor life of swimming at the beach and pool, playing golf and tennis," she said. One Gamma Phi has written her, asking her to call on her parents in Manila.

Jackie White Ward (Vanderbilt) has lived in the Canal Zone for 20 years. She and her husband both hold civil service jobs; he as lockmaster at Miraflores Locks on the Pacific side, and she as a management assistant in the Office of Financial Management. "The Canal Zone has been a wonderful place in which to live and rear our two girls. It's a beautiful place, both hilly and tropical, and it's always summer with a rainy season and a dry season," she said. She was recently contacted by a traveling Gamma Phi (Cecelia Armbrust) and her husband, both geologists on sabbatical. The Wards look forward to 1982 and retirement in Florida and North Carolina. "I hope to be more active with Gamma Phi then," said Jackie.

Now if you plan a move or a trip to Siberia or Poland, the TranSISter Service may not be of much help. If it's most anywhere else, it's worth checking the list that follows to see if there's a TranSISter listed for your destination.



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Only a Word in Life of Professor

Beatrice Geiger (Colorado St.) is a professor emeritus of the Indiana University College of Arts and Sciences, who isn't so retired. As a woman who has maintained her ties with the university, she was recently featured in an article in the College of Arts and Sciences newsletter.

A 1979 addition to Gamma Phi Beta's Merit Roll and proud Golden Crescent Award holder, she directed and taught home economics at the university for 22 years.

"Now, four decades after her arrival, and nearly two decades since her retirement, Beatrice remains an enthusiastic and active member of the university community," according to the article. "For some, retirement from the activities of a lifetime is a difficult feat."

"For years I taught every sort of undergraduate chemistry course," she said, "before I decided to specialize in what was then the new field of nutrition." She was a forerunner in a still burgeoning field, as more and more Americans awake to the need for proper nutri-



Professor Emeritus Beatrice Geiger (Colorado St.) is still active in university activities nearly 20 years after her retirement.

tion and the role it plays in health maintenance.

She keeps involved with students through Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary, and of course through Gamma Phi, which she helped to bring to Bloomington. She is invited to the house regularly to meet new pledges and initiates, and is an active member of the Bloomington Alumnae Chapter.

By no means an inactive retiree,

Beatrice said, "I attend all the concerts, operas, plays, dances—everything you can buy a ticket for," as well as traveling around the world. She has watched the campus grow until it literally became her next door neighbor. Despite all the change, she observes that students "haven't really changed much at all over the years." She should know—she's never lost that contact with Gamma Phi Beta.

Sister Truly in Jet Set

Air Force Captain Cele Hoffman Byers (USC) is attending Air Force pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. Prior to being selected for this prestigious training, Cele was stationed at Yokota Air Base, Japan, just outside Tokyo.

A total of 818 applications were reviewed by the pilot training selection board. Cele is one of 11 women and 185 men selected for the current training class.

It is still an elite group of Air Force women who have joined the ranks of military pilots. The first class of 10 women began pilot

training in 1976. Each year, approximately 10 more women are chosen for the program.

The training is demanding, with a normal day lasting 10 to 12 hours. Training begins in a T-37 jet, a two seat (side-by-side) aircraft, and finishes in the T-38 jet, which is the aircraft used by the Air Force Thunderbirds.

While at USC, Cele was a four year student in the ROTC program, and graduated with distinction.

Cele says she plans to make the Air Force her career. Being singled



Cele Hoffman Byers
(USC)

out for this coveted program makes it appear she's made the right choice.

Trio Leaves Mark in Home Economics

By Vicki Smith Savageau
and Maureen Sigler

The College of Home Economics at North Dakota State University has been influenced by three dynamic Gamma Phi Betas.

From 1972 until her retirement in 1980, Katherine Kilbourne Burgum (N. Dakota St.) had been dean of the college, the top administrative position held by a woman on that campus. Jane Brush Lillestol (N. Dakota St.) had been associate dean and director of student academic affairs since 1977 and Jacqueline Holm Voss (Nebraska) had been associate dean for Research, Curriculum and Graduate Programs.

When Katherine Burgum's husband died in 1971, the financial responsibility of college educations for three teenagers and the need for a new challenge were the main factors behind her decision to accept the position as dean. Although she had geared her life to her family, Katherine continued her interests in politics and her profession as the children were growing up.

The transition from homemaker to dean was just the right step for Katherine at that time. To her credit the college now ranks among the top 15 undergraduate colleges of home economics in the nation. Katherine was the force behind a 2.5 million dollar building addition which increased teaching space by more than 250 percent and the establishment of a home economics research and development fund.

She has gained professional recognition on the national level as the recipient of several awards, the most recent being the first annual award for distinguished educator in home economics given this year by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. Katherine was one of 17 members appointed by President Gerald Ford to the National Advisory Council for



Jacqueline Holm Voss (Nebraska) is dean of the College of Home Economics at Syracuse University.

Women's Educational Programs and more recently as one of 12 delegates from North Dakota to the National Women's Conference held in 1977.

Two of the candidates considered to replace Dean Burgum were Jane Lillestol and Jacqueline Voss, two Gamma Phis whose interests were also committed to home economics education. The result was that both Jane and Jacqueline were appointed to positions as dean; Jacqueline at North Dakota State and Jane at Syracuse University.

Jane came to North Dakota State from the University of Minnesota where she held positions as administrative intern, assistant to the dean and director of placement. When she attended a dinner at the Alpha Omicron chapter house both she and the collegians were pleasantly surprised to learn that the chapter's favorite serious song was one Jane had written 25 years before.

Her appointment as dean of the college of Home Economics at Syracuse University will be doubly exciting for her since, as she said, "Gamma Phi Beta was founded there, you know!"

Jacqueline was a newcomer to North Dakota State in 1979, hav-



Katherine Kilbourne Burgum (N. Dakota St.) and Jane Brush Lillestol (N. Dakota St.) discuss the home economics department at North Dakota State.

ing previously worked at the University of Nebraska as a researcher. She came to the university especially to work with Katherine, hoping that after three to five years she would be offered a deanship somewhere.

Her wish was granted sooner than expected, and she has already considered new directions for the College of Home Economics which, she said, "Must reexamine the meaning of the traditional mission and goals of home economics in order to better meet the needs of people living in a rapidly changing society."

Sister Named to National Post

By Nancy Fox Judd
(Iowa St.)

Honors and accolades have been a way of life for Elizabeth Ann Marchich (Florida St.). And so it was no surprise when she was elected to the two year national office of student counselor of Kappa Delta Pi, one of the nation's largest education honor societies with more than 62,000 members.

Her Kappa Delta Pi activities began with her installation as a member at the University of Alabama, where she served as vice president and president of the chapter and delegate to three regional conferences. On the national level, she was selected to be a convocation student forum leader before her election to the national executive council.

Duties of her national office include serving as liaison between students and the executive council and planning and executing

forums for students at the five regional conferences. She also serves as a member of the national rituals committee and as a member of the convocation planning committee.

Betsy entered Florida State University in 1969 and was pledged to Beta Mu Chapter where she served as Panhellenic representative, house manager and president. She transferred to Alabama her senior year, where she earned a bachelors degree in child development, a masters in reading and psychology and certification in gifted child education.

She is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. She has been listed in "Who's Who Among American Student Leaders," "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era" and in "Outstanding Women of America."

Nancy is a resource teacher of



Elizabeth Marchich
(Florida St.)

primary gifted children in Birmingham, Ala. and she is an instructor in early childhood education at the University of Alabama. Fortunate indeed are the school children who have the opportunity to learn from such an energetic young lady.

Nebraskan Heads Medical Society

By JoAnne Armstrong Bettenhausen
(Nebraska)

Linda Jacobs (Nebraska) was recently installed as president of the National Society of Gastrointestinal Assistants. The 1,000 member society is an organization of persons who work in gastroenterology and endoscopy by assisting physicians and staffing hospital departments. Gastroenterology is the study of digestive diseases.

Linda, a 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska, is supervisor in the gastrointestinal laboratory at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln. Linda has been with the Bryan gastrointestinal lab since 1972. She was instrumental in organizing the society in 1974 and has been a committee chairman and a member of the board of directors.

The society serves members in



Linda Jacobs
(Nebraska)

the United States, Canada and England. Linda represents the organization at medical meetings in these three countries.

As an undergraduate she was Pi Chapter social chairman. Since graduation she has served Gamma Phi as secretary and vice president of the Lincoln Alumnae Chapter.

Search on for Former WAVES

On October 6, 1942, 776 women assembled at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. to begin training as women officers in the Navy.

Two members of that group, Lt. Dean Frazier Johnson and Lt. Carol McConnell Wells, are focusing attention on their former classmates. Dr. Johnson is a sociologist and Mrs. Wells is an archivist. Through confidential interviews and questionnaires they hope to answer the question, "Does military service have a beneficial or detrimental effect on the lives of women?"

Anyone who was in the first class of women officer candidates or who knows a former WAVES officer, is urged to write or call: Dr. Dean F. Johnson or Ms. Carol M. Wells, P.O. Box 3577, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71457, (318) 357-5901.

Sisters Speak

Dear Mrs. Kline,

It has been such a pleasure to grow old surrounded in every way by all my lovely Sorority sisters. What, for others, is often a time of loneliness has been made, for me, a time of joy by the thoughtfulness and attentiveness of all my Gamma Phis.

This was made evident to me *again* on Founders Day when, to my surprise, I was honored not only by my sisters here in Kansas City, but in such a delightful way by the Grand Council as well. Thank you and through you the Council for the very thoughtful and delicate Gamma Phi paperweight. Everyone that sees it, admires it and since I have it on the coffee table it is highly visible!

It has been a joyful 75 years and I am honored to have spent so much time in the company of so many, many warm and wonderful ladies.

Again, thank you and please extend my thanks to the Grand Council. I am

*Yours in ΠΚΕ,
Kathryn A. Woodward*

Dear Sisters,

On November 10, 1980, the ladies of Province XVI gathered at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena to celebrate Founders Day. A certain feeling of pride seemed to radiate throughout the room as collegians and alumnae rose for their chapters during the roll call.

As the pledges left the room, a buzz of excitement engulfed the room as the members began to prepare for the ritual exercises. The feeling in the room was phenomenal.

As we sang Fidelity, there was a respectful look on each woman's face. Gamma Phi Beta is truly a place "where love is so constant and hearts are so kind," and never did the words for Fidelity seem so vivid as they did that evening as all of the Province XVI sisters were present to pay tribute to the four

women who 106 years ago proved that Gamma Phi Beta is "a protector, a guide and a friend."

*Laura E. Bridges
(Cal. St.-Fullerton)*

Dear Sisters,

We cannot begin to express the love, labor, learning, loyalty, laughter and tears that went into the founding of Delta Rho Colony at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

It was a difficult decision to put aside twelve years of tradition in our local sorority. However we decided as a sisterhood that Gamma Phi Beta fit our needs and goals.

We didn't really know how much support and advising we would get until welcome letters started pouring in and our three fantastic graduate helpers—Marni Shonerd, Missy Farmer and Karen Hedine—and Alumnae Advisor Bette Filip seemed to be living in our sorority apartment.

Our first rush party was held two days after we returned from break and it was a smash! About two weeks and six parties later, we had 30 freshmen eager to join Gamma Phi Beta.

On February 9, 1980, Gamma Beta Chapter came up from Gettysburg to pledge the upperclass members. It was a beautiful ceremony and after much picture taking we all went to our apartment where the alumnae had prepared a welcome party. It was a treat after two and one half weeks of rush to have a party thrown for us! And we didn't even have to do dishes! That is just one example of all the help we had from our alumnae all semester.

Inspiration week was doubly nice after an exhausting finals week. Each day we had another small reminder of the love and sisterhood we shared as a colony and which was soon to be expanded as we were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta.

On May 17, 1980, Gamma Phis from all around gathered to initiate 61 members into the Delta Rho Chapter. It was a time of pride, of happiness, of reaping what we had sown for the last four months. Something different ran through each woman's mind as she signed the charter, but we all share one thing—the badge of Gamma Phi Beta and all it represents.

Delta Rho Chapter

Thank You...



to the hundreds of sisters who have generously supported the Opportunity Fund.

These donations will help Gamma Phi Beta offer even more opportunities for leadership, personal development and sisterhood to our members and chapters.

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Good Buys

Shirts

Support the Foundation by purchasing an attractive red golf shirt or sweat shirt featuring the Foundation logo in white. The shirts sell for \$12, and are available in S,M,L and XL sizes. Please add \$1.50 for postage and handling for each shirt.

Posters

Foundation posters are also available. The Foundation logo in full-color is beautiful against a black background. The large posters sell for \$2. Please send checks for both Foundation items to Mrs. William S. Hammond, 6751 E. Center Ave., Denver, CO 80222. All proceeds go directly to the Foundation.

Favors

Alumnae Chapters—The 1896 Gamma Phi Beta monogram is reserved for seniors only. We offer a 4-1/2 inch ceramic tile with the monogram in brown and personalized with the name of the chapter and year of graduation.

Collegiate Chapters—We offer a 4-1/2 inch ceramic tile featuring a full-color pink carnation personalized with the name of the chapter, date and special event. Perfect for pledges, Mothers' Weekend, little sisters or Founders Day.

Both tiles have a gold border and are backed by green felt. They are \$3.00 each plus 10 percent additional for postage and handling. Please limit orders to a minimum of 10 and allow three weeks for delivery. Send orders to Myra Baker, 2617 Spicewood Ct., Bloomington, IN 47401.

Paperweights

Remember a special sister with this paperweight, handcrafted especially for the Morgantown, W. Virginia alumnae by the Gentile

Glass Company. This unique gift features a pink Gamma Phi Beta crest on a white angel hair background. It's a perfect present for new initiates, big and little sisters, chapter officers, province visitors or even just for you.

To receive yours, mail your name, address and zip code plus a personal check or money order for \$11.75 per paperweight to Mrs. Richard E. Walters, 1062 Koontz Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505. This amount will cover the paperweight, gift box, gift card and shipping.

To have the gift sent directly to someone else, include the recipient's name and address, as well as a message for the card. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Baby Bibs

White terry cloth baby bibs are still a favorite for Gamma Phi babies. Each, printed in brown, shows a happy, chubby baby perched on a crescent moon. Boston alumnae embroider the tiny pink carnation the baby holds. Two styles available: "My Mommy is a Gamma Phi" or "My Grandma is a Gamma Phi." The cost is \$3.50, postage paid. Order from Mrs. W. F. Burt, Longmeadow Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773.

Ladyfood

It's a beautiful hard cover cookbook full of the best recipes from all over the United States and Canada. Order your copy now and several extra for gifts. It is perfect for showers, weddings, birthdays and hostess gifts.

Ladyfood is of international interest as proceeds from its sale will be shared by the Dallas Alumnae Chapter and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation to support Gamma Phi Beta's international philanthropy, camping, and scholarships and fellowships.

Ladyfood includes chapters on appetizers and beverages, salads

and dressings, main dishes, vegetables and desserts and pastries. The more than 700 recipes are those of Gamma Phi Betas.

Ladyfood may be ordered from Pat Mullins, 1104 Yale Circle, Plano, TX 75075. The price is \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage and handling. Texas residents please add 45¢ sales tax.

Crest Kits

The perfect gift for your favorite needlework enthusiast is one of these hand painted needlepoint kits, featuring either a pink carnation or the Gamma Phi Beta crest. The crest kit comes in three sizes: 5 × 7" (\$5.00), 16 × 18" (\$10.00) and 19 × 26" (\$20.00). The carnation design is available in an 18" square pillow size for \$10.00. To order, send check (payable to Gamma Phi Beta) to Mrs. Susan Zaepfel, 486 Morning Canyon Rd., Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. California residents add 6 percent sales tax. Allow three to four weeks for delivery. Proceeds benefit the Arnold-Wittenberg Scholarship Fund.

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Beta Delta Chapter, March 25, 1981, chapter house, Michigan State University. Proxy votes may be sent to: Patricia Rodgers, 9514 Cherry Valley Ave., Caledonia, MI 49316.

Beta Beta Chapter, 11:30 a.m., April 26, 1980, chapter house, University of Maryland. Proxy votes may be sent to: Nancy Brooks, 9945 Forestview Pl., Gaithersburg, MD 20760.

Sigma Chapter, 11:00 a.m., April 2, 1981, chapter house, University of Kansas. Reservations should be submitted to: Mrs. Doris Cox, Gamma Phi Beta, 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044.

Appointments



Peggy Larson Stromer
(Nebraska)



J. J. Stoll Kaelin
(Colorado)



Alison Shafer Bond
(Missouri)



Mary Ann Messer Tschantz
(Kent St.)

Peggy Larson Stromer (Nebraska)—Province Alumnae Director V. While a member of the Lincoln Alumnae Chapter, Peggy was pledge advisor to Pi Chapter, house corporation board member, alumnae president and recipient of the Hall of Fame Award. Other Gamma Phi Beta positions have included service as chairman of the Awards Committee, international scholarship chairman and province collegiate director. She was

named to the Merit Roll in 1972.

Peggy is president of the Milton, Wis. Historical Society and she and her husband are restoring their 120 year old home.

Jeannette J. Stoll Kaelin (Colorado)—International Song Chairman. A former collegiate consultant, J.J. is an account executive and feature editor at KGWA radio in Enid, Okla. She is a member of the American Business Women's Association and American Women of

Radio and Television.

J.J. was selected an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1979. Her husband is an Air Force instructor pilot.

Alison Shafer Bond (Missouri)—Province Collegiate Director XVI. Alison has contributed her time and talents to Gamma Phi Beta in many areas of the country. She has served as president of the Kansas City Junior Alumnae Chapter, president-elect of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter, rush advisor and corporation board member for Alpha Delta Chapter, secretary of the Philadelphia West Alumnae Chapter and is now a member of the Balboa Harbor Alumnae Chapter.

Alison, who bills herself as a "professional volunteer," is involved in many community activities. Her husband is in marketing for Marriott Hotels.

Mary Ann Messer Tschantz (Kent St.)—Province Alumnae Director III. Dayton alumnae have profited from Mary Ann's leadership as philanthropy chairman, secretary, treasurer and president of the chapter.

She is currently secretary of the Board of Trustees of United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Metropolitan Dayton and has been chosen as one of the top 10 volunteers of a United Way Agency by UCP. She was honored for her contributions at a recent banquet.

Her husband is vice president of marketing at Monarch Marketing Systems.

Council Executive Appointed

Grand Council is pleased to announce the appointment of Randy Stevens Guerra (Cal. St.-Long Beach) as Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

"It's so much fun, it's not even work," said Randy about her new position. The enthusiasm she brings to Central Office is evident in the day to day operation of the office. Staff members answer mail promptly and are dedicated to serving the needs of members.

As Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Randy is a member of Grand Council, serves as business manager of THE CRESCENT and is secretary-treasurer of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation. Grand President Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.) said, "Randy's Gamma Phi Beta background and her managerial skills will be tremendous assets in overseeing the operation of our Central Office."

One of Randy's long term goals is to have Gamma Phi Beta's



Randy Stevens Guerra
(Cal. St.-Long Beach)

archival records, such as Convention minutes, permanently preserved and made more accessible to members. She would also like to see a more extensive display of Gamma Phi Beta historical memorabilia in Central Office.

Randy's Gamma Phi Beta experience includes service as a province collegiate director, chapter advisor and vice president of the Denver Alumnae Chapter.

Missing Persons Bureau

If you know the addresses of any of these "lost" members, please notify Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 7503 Marin Drive, Englewood, CO 80111.

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College Collage



Alpha Nus at Wittenberg University found a friendly train engineer to give them a ride home to the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Alpha Zeta Chapter at the University of Texas was invited by a local theater to usher for a popular movie. Everyone wore blue jeans or blue jean skirts and white button down shirts. The theater supplied them with cowboy hats and bandanas. They all enjoyed the show and as an extra bonus, those sisters who worked two shows were presented with movie posters.

San Luis Obispo Gamma Phis conducted their 2nd annual Stomp-a-thon. For four hours they danced 100 sponsored dances to the sounds of Monte Mills and the Lucky Horseshoe Band. Judi Underhill, Barb Forde and Christie Black earned more than \$110 each. The Stomp-a-thon raises money for Special Olympics and is a lot of fun for the Delta Thetas.

The week of Valentine's Day was Reflection Week at Sigma Chapter at the University of Kansas. Activities were designed to draw the chapter closer together and to get better acquainted with the new pledge class.

One evening the Men's Glee Club performed a Valentine's Day serenade and then stayed for re-

freshments, and another evening was set aside for a fireside. On Valentine's Day there were skits at dinner and Valentine cookies. Throughout the week, members were encouraged to do nice things for their sisters.

Due to drastic legislative budget cuts, the University of Colorado library system was not allocated sufficient funds to keep it operating for the year. With the assistance of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the Beta Rhos initiated a 40 hour Teeter-totter-a-thon to raise money for the library.

In the hectic weeks prior to the event sisters collected donation pledges and Delta Upsilon pledges built the teeter-totter. The event took place in the student center where there was a constant crowd of onlookers. When the final hour was finished, they realized they had raised more than \$6,000 in pledges.

Three chapters were united one weekend in Madison, Wis. Beta Chapter at the University of Michigan boarded a bus and sang all the way to Madison. Omicron Chapter pledges arrived at the Gamma Chapter house the same weekend.



Beta Phis at Indiana display their chapter mascots—koala bears.

The house was bursting at the seams with Gamma Phis and Beta Chapter thanks Gamma Chapter for a fantastic weekend.

An Opportunity



... to join the RUSH to GAMMA PHI BETA!

Every member has the opportunity to help extend the hand of sisterhood to prospective pledges.

Our collegiate chapters are already making plans for a successful 1981 rush.

Alumnae who live near collegiate chapters can begin now to offer support and assistance for rush.

And all members should be looking for prospective pledges to sponsor. Sponsor Forms can be obtained from Central Office.

A complete listing of alumnae recommendations committee chairmen will appear in the summer issue.

At the left, the dancing bear is a favorite character on circus day during rush at Boise State.

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