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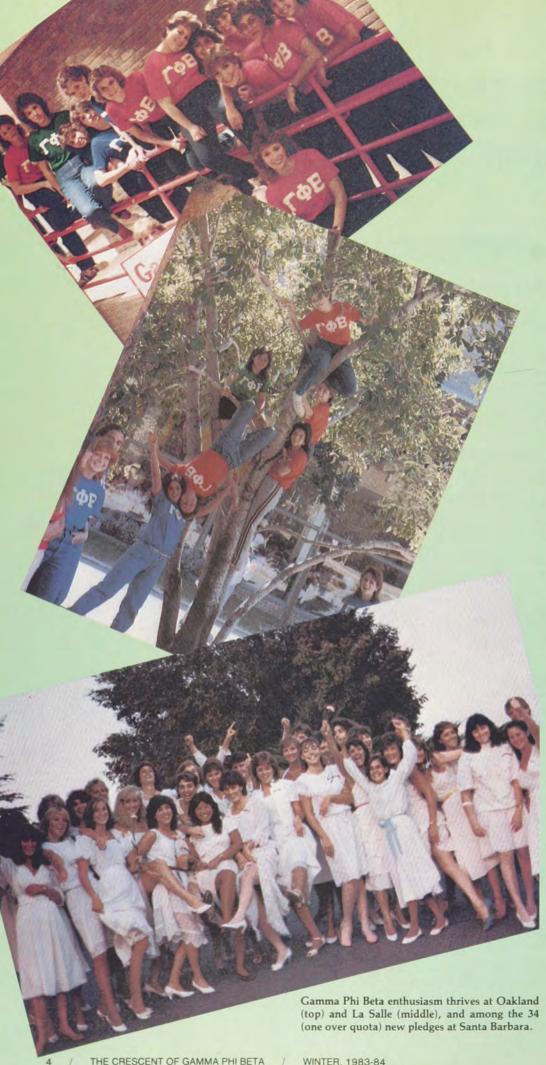
ON THE COVER—1984 conventioneers will have an opportunity to see this view of downtown Chicago, which features the old water tower in the foreground.

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A busy and exciting spring and fall in the expansion department culminated with the pledging of four new colonies. On April 10, 1983, Beta Sigma Alpha local at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. became Delta Omega colony of Gamma Phi Beta. That same day rush began at the University of California-Santa Barbara and ended with the pledging of Delta Psi colony on April 14. And, on May 1, Epsilon Alpha was colonized with the pledging of a local at La Salle College in Philadelphia, Penn. (Story about Epsilon Beta colony at Texas Woman's University is on page 6.)

Oakland

Oakland University was founded in 1957 when the late Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson donated their 1,500 acre estate and \$2 million to Michigan State University to begin a new college. Michigan State University-Oakland was established in 1959. In 1963, its name was changed to Oakland University, and in 1970 the State Legislature granted Oakland its independence.

The natural beauty of the campus, much of it still wooded and undeveloped, is enhanced by comprehensive recreational facilities and modern university buildings. Complementing Oakland's academic program is a major public service program which emphasizes the professional performing arts. Meadow Brook Music Festival is the summer home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Meadow Brook Hall, home of the university's benefactors, now serves as a conference and cultural center. Anchored by a strong liberal arts program, the university is made up of a College of Arts and Sciences; Schools of Economics and Management, Engineering, Human and Educational Services, Nursing and Performing Arts; a Center of Health Sciences; and a Division of Continuing Education.

Pledging was held in the ballroom of Meadow Brook Hall. The service was conducted by Beta Chapter, University of Michigan. Province Collegiate Director IV Betty Ahlmeyer Quick (Indiana) assisted. Alumnae from Detroit, Birmingham and Rochester attended, and Beta Delta Chapter at Michigan State sent Gamma Phi Beta key chains, made especially for the event, to the 18 happy new pledges. Fall rush brought the colony 20 more pledges.

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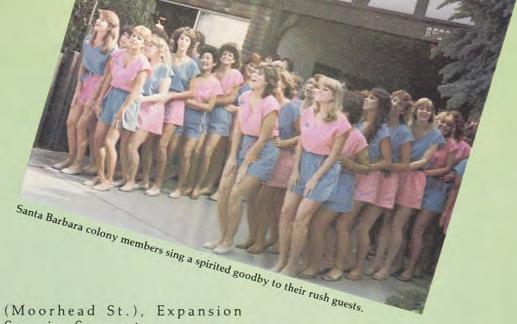
Gamma Phi Beta joins Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Sigma national sororities and Theta Chi national fraternity in a relatively new Greek system.

Santa Barbara

After four days of colonization by rushing, Delta Psi colony was pledged at the Christ Lutheran Church in Goleta. Delta Theta Chapter, California Polytechnic State-San Luis Obispo, conducted the pledge ceremony.

Surrounded by posters, banners, balloons and flyers, Gamma Phi Beta began its colonization on April 10. An informational gathering hosted by Beta Lambda Chapter, San Diego State, was held at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Two days of open house parties were held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house and on Tuesday evening Delta Theta Chapter performed its Disneyland skit at an informal party at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. On Wednesday evening the San Luis Obispo collegians hosted a formal preference dessert at the Faculty Club on

After pledging, a dinner was given by the Santa Barbara alumnae in honor of their 59 excited new pledges at the house of Jane Bacheller Brillhart (Colorado St.), pledge advisor.



Supervisor-Sacramento.

Gamma Phi Beta joins Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi on campus.

The campus is situated on an 815 acre promontory on the Pacific Ocean with a view of the Santa Ynez mountain range. Unique to the University of California system is Santa Barbara's College of Creative Studies for students with a demonstrated talent for independent work in the arts, mathePhiladelphia North Suburban alumnae. International officers present were Mary Jean Lauvetz Hart (Nebraska), Area Financial Advisor; Julia Hill Flinchbaugh (Penn St.), Province Alumnae Director II; Gwen Whitnell Egleston (Arizona), Province Collegiate Director II; and Debbie Foulsham Freisheim (Penn St.), International Nominating Committee Member.

After the reception, colony members led Lehigh collegians outside to announce the arrival of Gamma Phi Beta to the La Salle campus with songs and cheers. And, there were more cheers of excitement when the colony pledged 19 more women in the fall.

Founded by a group of Christian brothers, La Salle was chartered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1863. It moved to its present location in 1929, purchasing part of the historic Belfield Farm, once the home of American painter Charles Willson Peale. The first women students were admitted in 1970, ending a century old tradition. Today women comprise approximately 40 percent of the 3,200 students.

Located on a pleasantly green and peaceful 50 acre tract in Philadelphia, La Salle has a somewhat suburban atmosphere while retaining the educational and cultural advantages of a large city. Architecturally, the buildings reflect the history of La Salle's growth, ranging from traditional collegiate Gothic to modern. Basically a liberal arts college, La Salle is committed primarily to undergraduate education.

California, Pennsylvania, Michigan colonies join Gamma Phi Beta ranks

Responsible at the local level for organizing the many colonization activities was Lois Kirchner Abbott (San Jose St.), field representative and alumna advisor. Assisting her were the many supportive and enthusiastic Santa Barbara alumnae. Directing the activities was a colonization team of international officers headed by Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.), Director of Expansion and assisted by Randy Stevens Guerra (Cal. St.-Long Beach), Collegiate Vice President; Barb Hurt (Kearney St.), Collegiate Consultant and Expansion Supervisor-Santa Barbara; Terri Telles (Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo), Collegiate Consultant; Julie Shafer (Oklahoma St.), Collegiate Consultant; and Sandy Pursley

matics or sciences. The university also has Colleges of Engineering and Letters and Science, a Graduate Division and Graduate School of Education.

La Salle

Gamma Phi Beta marked two firsts and passed a milestone in its history with the pledging of Epsilon Alpha colony at La Salle College on May 1, 1983. Gamma Phi Beta is the first National Panhellenic Conference sorority to colonize at La Salle, and Epsilon Alpha, when installed, will be the first "Epsilon" chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Pledging was conducted in the College Union by Delta Kappa Chapter from Lehigh University. An informal reception for the 33 elated pledges was attended by Lehigh collegians and

Sorority life begins

Epsilon Beta colony brings yet another first to Gamma Phi Beta. On September 4, 1983, after four days of intensive rushing, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Omicron Pi became the first two National Panhellenic Conference sororities on the Denton campus of Texas Woman's University (TWU).

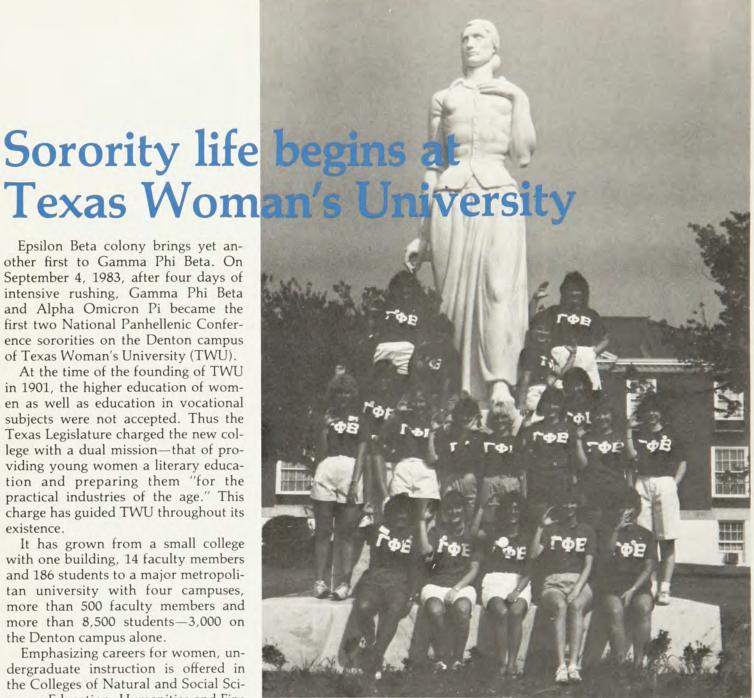
At the time of the founding of TWU in 1901, the higher education of women as well as education in vocational subjects were not accepted. Thus the Texas Legislature charged the new college with a dual mission—that of providing young women a literary education and preparing them "for the practical industries of the age." This charge has guided TWU throughout its existence.

It has grown from a small college with one building, 14 faculty members and 186 students to a major metropolitan university with four campuses, more than 500 faculty members and more than 8,500 students-3,000 on the Denton campus alone.

Emphasizing careers for women, undergraduate instruction is offered in the Colleges of Natural and Social Sciences: Education; Humanities and Fine Arts: Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Nutrition, Textiles and Human Development; and Nursing. There are also Schools of Health Care Sciences, Library Science, Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy.

With balloons, posters, flyers, bumper stickers and buttons, Gamma Phi Beta began its colonization by participating in a sorority information night. Two days of informal open houses, and a more formal preference dessert completed the colonization rush.

Serving on Gamma Phi Beta's colonization team were Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.), Director of Expan-



Gamma Phi Beta pioneers show their hand shaped crescent moons upon the Pioneer Woman statute at Texas Woman's University.

sion; Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma), National Panhellenic Conference Delegate; Mary Fisher Griffith (S. Methodist), Province Alumnae Director VII; Marilyn Bachnik Callahan (Wisc.-Oshkosh), Province Collegiate Director VII; Joanne Shaffer (Rutgers), Collegiate Consultant and Expansion Supervisor-TWU; Julie Shafer (Oklahoma St.), Expansion Supervisor-Oakland; and Julie Lancaster (Nebraska), Expansion supervisor-La Salle, J.J. Stoll Kaelin (Colorado), International Song Chairman, and members of Alpha Zeta Chapter at the University of Texas assisted with the preference

On Sunday afternoon, September 4, Epsilon Beta colony was formally pledged in the Student Center on campus. The ceremony conducted by Delta Epsilon Chapter, Texas Wesleyan College, was attended by alumnae from the Denton and Dallas areas. An informal reception honoring the 19 excited new pledges climaxed another successful colonization for Gamma Phi Beta. The colony continued the pattern of success by pledging seven more women.

The best little organizer in the world'

By Talie McKenzie Feature Editor

Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence (Nebraska) is a woman whose life spans interests and accomplishments from running the family business to being founder and patron of many of Los Angeles' charities.

A widow who has lived in the same 17-room "Pink Palace" on Sunset Boulevard in Bel Air for more than 50 years, Mrs. Lawrence has traveled extensively (around the world 37 times) and danced at international balls in Vienna and Venice. She has also been comfortable as one of the "grande dames" of Los Angeles society, pouring tea for members of her many prestigious charity groups.

But it is the role of businesswoman of which Mrs. Lawrence is most proud. She and her husband came to Los Angeles in January, 1925, and shortly thereafter founded a company that manufactures heavy steel roll-up doors that are shipped to commercial establishments around the world. It is at this company, behind a well-worn desk her husband gave her years ago, that Mrs. Lawrence sits three days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Actually, she retired because of failing eyesight three years ago, but that only means she stays home on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Not that Mrs. Lawrence had to go to work, even in the early days when the company was new. "I hated housework and preferred running the office and having a maid at home," she said. Her son, Paul William Lawrence, Jr., describes her as "the best little organizer in the world."

Organization is something that the women at the University of Nebraska

discovered in her early on, too. As a freshman Gamma Phi Beta, she realized that there were many lovely women who weren't sorority members. So, she became a one-woman Panhellenic. Getting out her copy of Baird's Manual (the book listing all Greek letter societies), she checked off the ones that weren't already on campus and wrote offering them the chance to form chapters at Nebraska. Some of them took her up on the offer.

The Lawrences had made the move to California after a miserably cold Iowa Christmas with no year-end bonus. The logical answer to this unhappiness was to relocate somewhere in a warm climate where her husband could be his own boss. During her first year there she had her first venture into the Los Angeles philanthropic scene. She rounded up her mother's friends and got them to help deliver Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to the needy.

That was just the beginning. Groups who list her as founder include the Flower Guild, originally organized to sell plants, flowers, gifts, and put on plays to support a nursery school and later children who were patients at the county hospital. Flower Guild, now Flower Guild for Children's Charities, still assists at the hospital, now Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center. In 1956 the Flower Guild Players withdrew to go its own way as the Footlighters, a group that makes thousands of dollars each year with its Cabaret Ball and distributes money among various children's charities. Another group Mrs. Lawrence founded is the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Charity League which sponsors a reading center in the building it

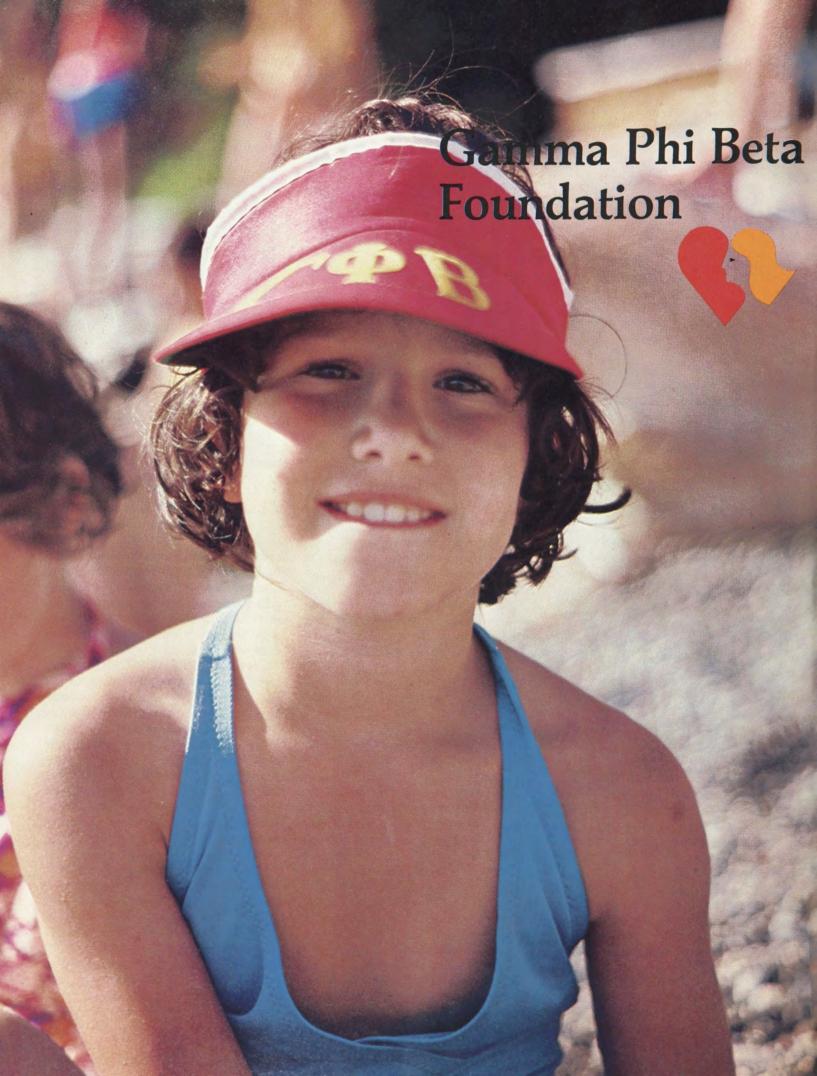


Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence (Nebraska)

owns on Hollywood Boulevard, the Ticktocker Thrift Shop in its own store in Culver City, the Coronet Ball and numerous ancillary groups that foster the mother/daughter relationship in social, cultural and philanthropic events.

Probably because of her love of travel, Mrs. Lawrence took over the chairmanship for the International Debutante Ball in Versailles. Later she was national chairman for international balls in Rome, Vienna, Venice and London. She is proud of being a member of the Pan American Clipper Club and was a passenger on Pan Am's first invitational flight in 1947. She is also proud of the plaque on her office wall proclaiming her membership in the Million Mile by Air Club.

There are more plaques on her wall: commendations from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for her efforts in founding the Flower Guild, a thank you from Footlighters and another from the City of Los Angeles for her work as a city commissioner during World War II. She even has an official document proclaiming her an "Admiral in the Great Navy of Nebraska."



The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation granted scholarships totaling \$9,875 to 11 Gamma Phi Beta collegians during 1982-83. Also thanks to you, 10 sisters were awarded a total of \$11,100 in fellowships. And, six collegians were given grants-in-aid totaling \$3,000 to meet emergency needs.

Laughter was in the air at Gamma Phi Beta Camp Sechelt, where 108 special children enjoyed the outdoors in 1983. More than 75 other children around the country were able to attend camps because of matching funds granted to collegiate and

alumnae chapters.

This year the Foundation is proud to announce the addition of several new Giving Levels to recognize lifetime support of the Foundation. Those donating a cumulative amount of \$1,000 or more are in the Founders Circle; \$500 to \$999, Loyalty Circle; \$250 to \$499, Lunar Circle; and \$100 to \$249, Carnation Circle.

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ГФВ goes to Greece

Under the expert guidance of Jim and Dottie McKenna Bradshaw (USC), the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation has launched a pilot travel program. The first trip will take 30 people to Greece next summer.

Dottie comes to the Foundation fund raising committee with substantial qualifications. She and her husband have achieved outstanding distinction on the Stanford University fund raising board and are active in fund raising for Sacred Heart High School, Palo Alto, where Dottie teaches honors classes in world literature. They also have extensive experience with arranging educational based travel programs for schools and colleges.

Information about the trip to Greece has been sent to alumnae chapters in eight cities. Gamma Phi Betas in other cities who are interested in the trip may write Foundation President Jennie K. Curtis, 5500 Chatham Hill, Dallas, TX 75220, for more information.



Dottie McKenna Bradshaw

Each group of 10 that signs up for the trip will receive an eleventh trip free. Or the free trip may be applied to the others, resulting in a reduced fare for all 10. Better yet, a chapter can have its own fundraiser and raffle

A portion of the cost of the trip to Greece is U.S.A. tax deductible as it is sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, a non-profit corpora-

Dottie's experience with the Foundation began in 1948, when she received the Lindsay Barbee Fellowship. At that time the award was \$400; now it is \$2,000. She used the fellowship to study the performing arts under Martha Graham at New York University.

After completing the program, she returned to California and set up a performing arts department at Huntington Beach High School. At the same time she was a performing fellow at USC. When her marriage necessitated a move north, she began a performing arts department at Fremont, Cal. Union High School. Dottie has advanced degrees in literature and guidance and counseling.

The Bradshaws have two daughters and operate their own travel business, World In Focus. They have visited 48 countries since 1964. Jim is a professor of education at Stanford.

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Roses and shirts travel to camp



Susan Rose packs the last of the t-shirts for the trip

A trip to camp was a summer vacation for Jack and Susan Jacobsen Rose (UCLA), Province Alumnae Director XVI. They traveled from Long Beach, Cal. to Vancouver to deliver 444 T-shirts donated by the Southern California Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Council, which is comprised of 18 alumnae and seven collegiate chapters, had sponsored a 10K run to raise funds for camperships, scholarships and other philanthropies. Gamma Phi Beta Camp Sechelt campers benefitted from the fundraiser, as they were the recipients of the extra T-shirts from the event.

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Anna Wolfe (Idaho St.) and Lynda Griffin (Oregon St.) present checks totaling \$200 to representatives of the Portland Parks Bureau. Portland alumnae raised \$100 and received a matching grant from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation to send nine developmentally disabled children to camp to enjoy swimming, games, crafts and new friends.

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University of Missouri collegians kidnapped the presidents of all campus fraternities and sororities as a fundraiser for Camp Hickory Hill for diabetic children. A ransom of money or canned food was demanded for the captives, who were treated to sundaes while awaiting their freedom. Canned food was also collected from Columbia alumnae.

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Denver alumnae held a successful art auction to raise more than \$1,200 for their philanthropies, one of which is the Colorado Outdoor Education Camp for the Handicapped. Six autistic adults attended the camp in Breckenridge for three-day sessions.

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Elizabeth Fee Arnold

Former Grand President Elizabeth Fee Arnold died October 9, 1983 in Iowa. She was initiated at Tau Chapter at Colorado A&M (now Colorado State) and graduated in 1926.

Mrs. Arnold was Grand President from 1954 to 1958. She also served as International Membership Chairman, International Area Recommendations Chairman and Province Director. On the local level she was treasurer of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter, president of the San Diego Alumnae Chapter and the first alumna advisor at Beta Lambda Chapter at San Diego State. She was also a member of the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter.

Mrs. Arnold was named to the Sorority's Service and Honor Rolls. Her daughter and two granddaughters are Gamma Phi Betas.

Mere survival lacks progress; alumnae groups aggressive in membership



Graduating seniors (front) Ruthan Macolini, Martha Sutherland, Patty Costello, Lynn Taylor, Brenda Nitz, (back) Nancy Salaman, Lori Whipple, Stacey Parker, Lisa Dawson, Joni Taylor and Debra Rosen are welcomed into the Denver Alumnae Chapter.

They did it! And what a super success it is!

The Denver Alumnae Chapter more than doubled its membership in two years and dues paying members in the North Orange County, Cal. Alumnae Chapter nearly tripled in three years. Denver is up from 118 to 259 and North Orange County from 36 to 99.

Increased membership means continuing success for these chapters through a variety of auxiliary interest groups, more successful fundraisers and more support for collegiate chapters. And, communication and meeting the needs of prospective members are the most important factors in their continuing successful membership campaigns.

Denver alumnae provide rides for sisters attending their first meeting and then greet them with pink carnations. They also receive a booklet of information about interest groups, special events and meeting dates. A follow-up contact is made after the meeting.

Area divisions provide closer contact for Denver alumnae. Neighborhood coffees enable more members to get involved on at least a part-time basis and get acquainted with nearby Gamma Phi Betas. Drivers and rides are arranged within the 26 divisions, which also provide an opportunity for more contact for information and interest groups. Through Care and Share, visits and rides for ill, hospitalized or elderly sisters, and contact with Theta Chapter collegians at Denver University are arranged.

Denver alumnae are now publishing a newsletter 10 times each year instead

of once or twice. Dues paying members are listed alphabetically in the front of the chapter directory with all others in the back by initiation chapter and year.

The Art Mart continues to be a successful fundraiser. Two new projects are auctions for art and white elephants, with part of the proceeds going to camping.

The Denver arts and crafts group made needlepoint jewelry boxes which were presented to Theta Chapter seniors at the senior party. Fifty layettes and 175 articles of children's clothing were made by the needlework guild group last year. The chapter attracts working women by having a night group. Weekend functions are an opportunity for all members to get together.

Updating the membership files and mailing list was the first step for North Orange County alumnae as they see membership recruitment to be their best fundraiser. They have found a late summer newsletter and dues notice to be the most successful in encouraging alumnae to pay international and local dues through the chapter rather than Gamma Phi Beta Central Office.

To further increase their success, newsletters and dues notices were sent to the 100 alumnae who had paid dues any of the past three years and to Delta Delta Chapter (which it sponsors) alumnae. Those living in the area were asked to pay \$20 and others were given the option of paying \$5. Nearly all paid the greater amount due in part to the alumnae chapter's affirmation of

support for the California State-Fullerton chapter.

Chapter newsletters and directories, which are sent to dues paying members only, are published in a new, cost effective format. Dues notices are computer produced.

Future plans for North Orange County alumnae include establishing a telephone committee and researching the needs and desires of members for programs and activities. They also plan a mailing to all area and Delta Delta alumnae using purchased, addressed labels. Members will be listed in an annual directory distributed in November.

Dorothy Folgner Foster (USC), former president of the alumnae chapter, suggests that all chapters designate one member to keep chapter membership files. She also encourages alumnae advisors and alumnae to educate collegians about the benefits of lifetime commitment to Gamma Phi Beta. An initiation ceremony for seniors welcomes them to alumnae status.

Another North Orange County idea is to have an alumna from each Delta Delta class responsible for keeping in touch and planning reunions. The chapter house address will be used as a permanent one for the alumnae chapter, with any changes being directed to the collegiate/alumnae relations chairman.

Your chapter can have a super success, too! Plan your own membership campaign, communicate and meet the needs of your prospective members.



Chicago will become a "Gamma Phi Kind of Town" July 31 to August 4, 1984, when Gamma Phi Betas are welcomed to the 61st International Convention.

Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley), Convention Chairman, and Frances Rea Griffin (Texas), Assistant Chairman, have been working with their committees for months to provide an exciting and enjoyable Convention. "On behalf of the more than 1,000 Gamma Phi Betas in the greater Chicago metropolitan area and the rest of Province V, we invite you to plan now to attend Convention next summer," said Sally. "Chicago is the number one trade show city in the country so it is always ready to welcome conventioneers, and the Gamma Phi Betas will be no exception."

The Convention hotel is the stunning Hyatt Regency O'Hare, which offers spacious, beautifully decorated guest and meeting rooms, as well as a variety of recreational activities. It has the added benefit of being only a short, and free, shuttle bus ride from O'Hare—the world's busiest airport. The hotel is located just off interstate highways 294 and 90.

The city is centrally located geographically and has the best transportation network in the country. Chicago is served by more flights, trains and buses than any other city, and there is easy access from a number of interstate highways.

"We are planning a special treat for play day, an excursion to the Magnificent Mile," said Frances. "Since there are so many wonderful sites to see and places to eat and shop in this great city, the committee decided it would be best if we allowed everyone to choose for themselves."

Against a backdrop of one of the world's most beautiful skylines, Gamma Phi Betas can stroll along Michigan Avenue to visit world-class museums, shop at Water Tower Place and other fine stores, lunch at one of the city's famous restaurants or hotel dining rooms, and take a boat ride on Lake Michigan. They will also be only a few blocks from beautiful beaches, a ride on the historic elevated trains and the flagship Marshall Field and Carson Pirie Scott department stores on State Street.

Co-hostessing the various luncheons and dinners of Chicago '84 will be collegiate and alumnae groups in Province V.

They are Chicago, Chicago Northwest Suburban, Evanston North Shore, Northwestern University, Lake County, Aurora, Glen Ellyn, Peoria, Bradley University, Madison, Wis. and University of Wisconsin. In addition to food, part of the fun will be the variety of themes and centerpieces that range from comical to serious to elegant. The committee assures that Chi-

cago style deep dish pizza is scheduled for one of the meals. There will also be a Unique Greek Boutique where conventioneers can purchase Gamma Phi Beta merchandise. Daily workshops, seminars and study groups will complete the program.

1984 Convention Committee members are Carol Petersen Hacker (Miami), Recording Secretary; Mary Kuehmsted Gilbert (Northwestern), Corresponding Secretary; Ruth Seeler (Vermont), Treasurer; Sandra Reimer Siok (Bradley), Arrangements/Properties; Corky Pfiester Richman (Bradley), Banquets; Ruth Ann Kengott Grockis (Bradley) and Beth Caster Russell (Bradley), Hospitality; Nancy Chase Coolley (Iowa St.), Kits; Jan Clark Impey (Illinois), Music; Laurel Batka (Northwestern), Photography; Magnes Welsh (Memphis St.), Printing and Publicity; Charlene McPheeters Greener (Missouri) and Fran Black Green (Northwestern), Registration; Audrey Johnson Nelson (Mankato St.), Ritual; Carol Beranich Reitz (Bradley), Table Decorations; Talie Meyer McKenzie (Northwestern), Newsletter; Camille Cestone (Bowling Green), Play Day; Gail Gleisner Pludeman (Wisc.-Oshkosh) and Karen Mischke Henry (Wisc.-Milwaukee). Boutique; and Teri Lederer (Northwestern), Collegiate Relations.

1881 beginnings of Beta Chapter bring ΓΦB from 'society' to 'sorority'

When Alpha Chapter was eight years old, many of the 59 collegiate and alumnae members were thinking it was time to establish a second chapter. As no one seemed to be doing anything about it, Kate Gardner, a freshman, decided to make some inquiries herself.

Without notice to the rest of the chapter, she wrote a friend at the University of Michigan asking if there were an opening for a "Girl's Society." At the time, a young man from Syracuse wrote an Ann Arbor friend asking the same question. Kate's friend replied that although she had just joined such an organization (Kappa Alpha Theta, established there in 1879, and the only women's fraternity on campus), there was ample opportunity for another, and she enclosed the names of six girls. By strange coincidence, it was the same list sent to the Syracuse man by his correspondent.

Kate succeeded in arousing so much interest at Syracuse by her unorthodox proceeding that correspondence was begun with all the girls on the list. They were later interviewed by Kate and Ella French, an Alpha alumna, who had the option to initiate them if it seemed in the best interest of the society. The decision was favorable, and on June 7, 1882, Beta Chapter was installed in the rooms of Isadore Thompson and Delia Rood at 33 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor.

The six charter members of Beta Chapter were Elizabeth Cornell Stibbings, Jane Emerson Miller, Mary Hamilton Grosvenor, Delia Rood Dott, Isadore Thompson Scott and Jessica Thompson Washburn. The de-

scriptive phrases about these women were furnished by Jessica Thompson:

"Isadore Thompson, presiding with uncommon activity and decision of mind, wanted nothing to make her a perfect manager than always to think right, for no one can say but she always acted as she thought.

"Jane Emerson, 22 years, tall and straight of form, happy in sarcasm, with nettle enough for two, she possessed that invaluable coat of mail in argument . . . persistency.

"Delia Rood, 19, not petite nor yet too voluminous, as radiant as a sunflower, handsome and attracting much admiration.

"Elizabeth Cornell, small, brisk, fastidiously dressed, a person out of the common run, and possessed with an enthusiasm for dramatics.

"Minnie Hamilton, her characteristic qualities may be embodied in the three S's . . . Silence, Simplicity, and Sunshine."

After Ella French and Kate Gardner returned to Syracuse and the story of the new chapter at Michigan was published in the Syracuse newspaper, Professor Frank Smalley made his famous remark: "I presume that you young women are now members of a soro-rity," thereby coining a new word. He was a brother of Honta Smalley Bredin who would later become a member of Beta Chapter.

The dominant note of Gamma Phi

Beta. according to Ada Gilbert Close, was the insistence on a high standard of excellence in academic work. This was not spoken of often but was always in the background. Some times members did not rush someone they liked, because "her University work was not up to our mark." While they did take Gamma Phi Beta quite seriously, they were "gay, went out a great deal, and were perhaps rather vain of the fact that they were popular."

That a number of Gamma Phi Beta songs originated in Ann Arbor is another story. Beta members were



The June, 1900 issue of THE CRES-CENT tells how far fraternity and sorority life had advanced at the University of Michigan. When the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter was founded there, there were eight women on campus—and this was nine years after women had been admitted to the university in 1870. Twenty years later sororities had become very much a part of university life. About one-fourth of the students were members of fraternities and sororities, but this was 1,000 students belonging in all 33 groups. Of these, 10 were sororities, of which one was medical and one musical. Greeks had become a dominant force on campus.

Coeducational institutions were still, in 1900, a new enough phenomenon that they were much discussed by the general public, and Michigan, as the largest of these, was not exempt from criticism. The Beta correspondent defended the relationship between men and women on campus: "All women on campus were treated with respect and courtesy. There were many opportunities for pleasant amusement and activities between men and women. However, it was true that the girls occasionally attended concerts and football games without masculine protection, enjoying the company of other women." It was pointed out that "this is a college that fosters independence in all."

The first Beta Chapter house was rented on South State Street at the corner of Hill, and served the girls for 12 years. Some of the fathers paid for the coal in June so the chapter could take advantage of the bonus offered for early purchase.

In 1906 the chapter and their alumnae bought a house on Oakland Avenue at East University. In a few years that house proved inadequate and building plans were drawn. In 1911, the lot at 1520 S. University was purchased and by 1913 the house was completed. It was to be enlarged in the mid-1950s because Gamma Phi Beta had grown so much.

Beta Chapter is proud of Lillian Thompson, delegate to the organizational meeting of National Panhellenic Conference held in Chicago in 1902. As Gamma Phi Beta's delegate for 34 years, she worked untiringly to encourage harmony among sororities.

Another first for Michigan Gamma Phi Betas that has resulted in a permanent addition to that campus is the Michigan League. The chapter often supplied League officers and Gamma Phi Beta was the first group to realize the necessity for a Women's League building. They started the campaign that resulted in the construction of the beautiful building that opened in 1929.

From former Grand President Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen come memories of the early depression years: "Heels and hose, hats and gloves were required campus wear. The house closed at 10 p.m. sharp. No one less than the house president greeted members at the door if we were even two minutes late." Her other memories include throwing snowballs in the Arb in May after a freak snowstorm and the time the house caught fire during initiation when all were herded out onto the front lawn in their 'angel robes.'

One of the favorite parties during the early 1930s was the Memorial Day Breakfast Dance—a breakfast with several courses at one of the country clubs with dancing between courses and afterward.

There were live orchestras for every party, for many men students during the depression were earning their way through college playing in dance bands. Every Friday and Saturday, September through June, there were at least eight or 10 dances scheduled. In addition, there was informal dancing at the League Ballroom on Sunday afternoons. Beta's Shirl Crosman Larson, later Shirl Conway of Broadway and television, was a popular singer at the League.

Rush teas were very elegant with lots of silver and candles. Toasted mushroom sandwiches were made by the maids of some of the alumnae, but each member was allowed only two during the tea. At the last formal rush party a small dance orchestra provided music while rushees and members danced together.

Although the enrollment at Michigan did not show a sharp decrease during World War II, conditions on campus were obviously changed—the most noticeable being a dramatic increase in enrollment in scientific courses. There was a new informality between professors and students, especially during the summer. School was held all year round in 1943, starting in October with just a week's vacation at Christmas. Those who came from a distance never went home, since there was no room on trains because serv-



age of sugar and candy, this had to be given in installments using different people's ration books.

At the 1958 Convention the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation was established and Beta's Delphine Johnson Andrews was named its first President. Among the other five members of the governing board were two Beta members, Grand President Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen and future Grand President Orra Spencer Reid.

During the early 1960s forces were at work on the west coast and in the midwest that would attempt to undermine the entire Greek system. Although things were running smoothly and membership continued to grow, charges of discrimination were leveled at sororities and fraternities.

At the University of Michigan the turmoil and unrest were severe, and the number of students going through rush decreased dramatically and remained small throughout the 1970s. The numbers of new initiates of Beta Chapter fell from 20 in 1970 to zero in 1971. The house was financially strong, however, and Jeanne Mulder Hribal, recalls that it provided "a quiet place that did not reflect all the craziness of the campus. We had curfews at the house and I remember hurrying back for midnight and one o'clock deadlines on weekends."

Since there had been no one initiated since December, 1970, the summer of 1972 was a dismal time. There would be five chapter members returning in the fall. No one wanted to see the house close, so it was decided to take in boarders. The five Gamma Phi Betas rushed all year long, sometimes to the detriment of their studies. In the

spring they were joined by nine initiates, and it is to these women that the chapter owes its existence today. Little by little, as the decade progressed, the chapter grew stronger and larger. Each year there were fewer boarders, until in 1982 there were none.

Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has initiated nearly 1,500 women. Through the growth of the total woman, each has gained qualities that have enriched her life.

Ed. Note: To commemorate the 100th anniversary of Beta Chapter, International Historian Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan) wrote "History of Beta Chapter." Her work was condensed by Feature Editor Talie McKenzie for this article.

Iowan 'pledged' since infancy; legacy spans 65 years

By Teresa Aylor (Iowa)

Louise Hoover Shellady started a family tradition in 1919 when she pledged Rho Chapter at the University of Iowa. Her daughter Jacqueline Shellady Benson became an Iowa Gamma Phi Beta in 1945, and grand-daughter Julie Benson Hayek was initiated in 1971.

Jacqueline's pledgeship at Rho Chapter actually began as an infant. On many occasions Mrs. Shellady was at the Gamma Phi Beta house in the absence of the housemother, and often took Jacqueline along. The girls fell in love with the baby and pinned a pledge pin to her dress on one visit. She didn't have it for long because there was a shortage of pins for the new pledge class. Several years later Jacqueline had a pledge pin of her own. "I am the first to have three generations of Gamma Phi Betas in Rho Chapter," said Mrs. Shellady, now 83 years old.

She lives at Oaknoll Retirement Residence in Iowa City and has seen a great amount of change on campus over the years. Mrs. Shellady remembers a time when there were only 2,500 students. Today there are 30,000. "Of course I didn't know everyone's name," she said, "but we

were all speaking acquaintances." In 1918, the average class had about 60 students, but never more than 100. Today some classes have 300.

Combing through a pile of college momentos and newspaper clippings, she withdrew a military pass aged yellow with time and bandaged with tape. "I'm probably the only one in Iowa City who still has one of these," she said. Students had to show the passes to military police in order to enter their classrooms. "The government actually took over campus," Mrs. Shellady said. Because of the American involvement in World War I, a Student Army Training Corp was established at Iowa for the purpose of drilling and preparing undrafted young men for potential military serv-

Yet amid the serious nature of world politics the campus was not without fun moments. Mrs. Shellady recalls "dancing with the fellas" at university dances in Schaeffer Hall. "We had some good bands back then," she said, while admitting that she attended the dances "quite a bit." In many cases it was the only opportunity for socializing.

Her favorite evenings were spent at the Delta Chi house where the fraternity members invited dates to Sunday dinner and dancing. Cloyde Shellady,



Louise Hoover Shellady stands in front of the walnut cabinet made by her great grandfather for her grandmother's wedding more than 100 years ago.

the Delta Chi who stole her heart while the two attended Iowa City High School, gave her his fraternity pin when she was a junior in high school.

"I went to high school in the mornings and to the university in the afternoons," she said. She needed only two credits to graduate and decided to enroll in university French and English courses.

An Iowa Hawkeye sports fan since age two (her parents drove horse and buggy to games at the turn of the century and never managed to find a babysitter), she still goes to football games. For 13 years she has attended the games with a friend who has special access to tickets because her husband was on the athletic staff. "I drive, pay the parking fee and buy the program," said Mrs. Shellady. As for Hawkeye basketball, "I watch the games on television." She gave up her basketball ticket several years ago because she didn't like to drive in the dark.

Mrs. Shellady participates in the community and her church, and continues to be actively involved as an alumna of Gamma Phi Beta. In description of her involvement with the university and Rho Chapter she said, "I've been very loyal."



People power key to chapter's enrichment

By Betty Ragenovich Kurkjian Alumnae PACE Chairman

Let's face it. The days of "the-sameold-thing" are behind us as both collegiate and alumnae chapters strive to implement Personal And Chapter Enrichment programs on a regular basis.

By surveying the membership and exploring resources both within the chapter and within the community, each chapter can both identify and address the particular needs and interests of its membership. Expanding horizons and striving to meet higher and higher goals as encouraged by PACE require time, energy and dedication on the part of both the chapter leaders and the members.

Why is it that some chapters just seem to accomplish more, and more effectively focus on the various aspects of PACE? Is it simply because they have more money? . . . more members? Not necessarily! The quantity of their resources is not the key factor. The key lies in the use of those resources.

Surely the most valuable resource we have in Gamma Phi Beta is people-power, and people-power can best be activated by leaders who know how to delegate effectively. Effective delegation spreads responsibilities so that no one person is overburdened, creates an atmosphere of mutual achievement and encourages greater participation among group members.

Whether the leader be the chapter president or a committee chairman, she can combine time management methods, communication skills and motivation techniques to more effectively delegate tasks. A skilled delegator will positively influence the self-confidence of individual group

members as well as the overall group image. These five steps offer valuable guidelines.

Develop a positive attitude toward delegating.

One of the major barriers to delegating is the I-have-to-do-it-all-myself attitude. The longer the leader maintains this attitude, the less open the members will be to delegated tasks. By demonstrating a willingness to "let go" as well as the ability to guide and assist members who are taking on new tasks, the leader can create an atmosphere that will be conducive to real commitment and mutual success. A positive attitude toward the concept of delegating indicates faith in, and respect for the chapter and its members. This will, in turn, positively affect members' self-confidence, which is vital to their willingness to earnestly participate.

Listen before delegating.

Whether it be through a formal survey or through personal contact, listening is essential. Sounds easy? Not really. Listening is a skill that requires energy, commitment and practice. The leader who is a good listener will become aware of members' interests, abilities, attitudes and feelings so that the right person can be approached with the right job. Once again, being listened to will enhance a person's self-confidence and increase her openness to accepting responsibilities.

Establish achievable goals, understandable procedures and gain agreement.

Failure to work with the members and establish clear goals and steps toward those goals can easily end in reverse delegation—more work for the leader. Defining goals tends to alleviate the risk faced by people who are tackling a new task for the first time.

Once again, when a member knows she will have appropriate guidelines as well as room for experimentation and finding her own most effective approach to a task, her sense of self-confidence will be strengthened.

Make necessary information, materials

and support accessible.

Here's where a well prepared budget and a notebook indicating what has been done in the past are vital. Even if the hows and whys of a delegated task are clear, the task may be done poorly or avoided totally if information, materials and support (both people and money) are not available when needed. Even the most motivated member can be frustrated and annoyed when trying to complete a task without the necessary support. Such an experience can easily discourage future participation.

Offer regular follow-up, reinforcement and recognition.

Good performance that is not noticed most likely will deteriorate. Be sure that those who are putting forth special effort on behalf of the chapter are recognized. Pink carnations at meetings, a note in the newsletter, a personal call, recognition at Founders Day or another major chapter function are essential. A leader who is willing to give credit for work well done creates an attitude of long term commitment among her chapter members rather than one of short term tolerance.

By delegating more tasks more effectively, a chapter leader increases her personal impact and positively influences the productivity, unity and level of participation among the members of the chapter. A chapter can truly keep up the PACE when commitment is strong, goals clear and tasks distributed.

ON THE ROAD:

Grads grab suitcases, deliver enthusiasm and experience to our chapters

Lynn Elcessor, Collegiate Consultant Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Chapter: Beta Gamma, Bowling Green

State University

Degree: B.S., Journalism; Marketing

Minor

Chapter Offices: President, Pledge Di-

Honors/Activities: Order of Omega, Public Relations Student Society of America

Interests: Guitar, Singing, Racquetball, Golf

Cathy Baker, Collegiate Consultant

Hometown: Salem, Oregon

Chapter: Nu, University of Oregon Degree: B.S., Fine Art-Graphics; Psy-

chology Minor

Chapter Offices: President, Panhellen-

ic Delegate

Honors/Activities: University of Oregon Achievers, Greek of the Month,

Panhellenic Artist

Interests: Drawing, Racquetball, Hiking, Skiing, Museums

Kristy Herrick, Collegiate Consultant

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State University

Degree: B.A., Personnel Services

Chapter Offices: President, Pledge Di-

rector, Panhellenic Delegate

Honors/Activities: Tri-College Student Personnel Association, Student Conduct Committee, Most Representative Greek

Interests: Water and Snow Skiing, Swimming, Reading, Crafts

Yvette Schrock, Collegiate Consultant

Hometown: Oakley, Kansas

Chapter: Beta Upsilon, Kansas State University

Degree: B.S., Radio-TV; Public Rela-

tions Minor

Chapter Offices: Vice President, Social

Honors/Activities: Alpha Epsilon Rho Broadcasting Honorary, Drill Team, University Women's Horseshoe Champion, Campus and Greek Newspapers, Radio-TV Reporter

Interests: Jogging, Dancing, Writing, Reading

Katie Hamilton, Collegiate Consultant Hometown: Minnetonka, Minnesota Chapter: Kappa, University of Minne-

Degree: B.A., Journalism-Advertising Chapter Office: President

Honors/Activities: Greek Week Chairman, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda Advertising Club, President's Student Leadership and Service Degree: B.S., Recreation Administration and Management

Chapter Offices: Panhellenic Delegate Honors/Activities: Mortar Board, Who's Who, Panhellenic Judicial

Board Chief Justice

Interests: Sports, Health and Fitness

Julie Lancaster, Expansion Supervisor-LaSalle College

Hometown: Lincoln, Nebraska Chapter: Pi, University of Nebraska Degree: B.A., Speech Communi-



Collegiate Consultants and Expansion Supervisors are recent graduates who visit and work with collegiate chapters and colonies. Traveling for Gamma Phi Beta this year are Cathy Baker, Julie Lancaster, Kristy Herrick, Lynn Elcessor, Julie Shafer, Joanne Shaffer, Yvette Schrock and (not pictured) Katie Hamilton.

Recognition

Interests: Tennis, Swimming, Sailing, Reading

Joanne Shaffer, Collegiate Consultant, Expansion Supervisor-Texas Woman's University

Hometown: Gladstone, Missouri Chapter: Delta Mu, Rutgers Uni-

Degree: B.A., Chemistry-Economics Chapter Offices: President, Pledge Director, PACE Chairman

Honors/Activities: Pre-Dental Society, Dean's List, Homecoming Parade Co-Chairman, Panhellenic Rush

Interests: Ballet, Needlework, Skiing, Racquetball

Julie Shafer, Collegiate Consultant, Expansion Supervisor-Oakland University

Hometown: Tulsa, Oklahoma Chapter: Beta Psi, Oklahoma State University

cation-Public Relations; English Minor Chapter Offices: Vice President, Social Chairman

Honors/Activities: Greek Week Publicity Committee, Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation

Interests: Jogging, Singing, Classical Music

Erin Oates, Expansion Supervisor-California-Santa Barbara

Hometown: Bay Springs, Mississippi Chapter: Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona

Degree: B.A., Speech Communication-Journalism, Secondary Educa-

Chapter Offices: CRESCENT Correspondent, Public Relations Chairman Honors/Activities: Blue Key, Order of Omega, Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary, Society of Professional Journalists, University Hostesses Interests: Needlework, Piano, Skiing

Active Alumnae

Thanks to the Lincoln, Neb. Alumnae Chapter, each University of Nebraska pledge has an alumna not-so-secret-sis. Alumnae will have an opportunity to become more involved with collegians and pledges will be able to see Gamma Phi Beta lifetime commitment in ac-

San Francisco alumnae hosted a luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel for all northern California Gamma Phi Betas, where they heard a pre-



Marcia Henderson Wolf (Maryland), president of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter, brought her son to the mother/ child brunch.

sentation on French cooking and California cuisine. They also had a program on investment banking and attended a Giants baseball game with San Francisco Panhellenic members.

Busy Moscow, Ida. alumnae worked hard all summer to surprise Xi Chapter with a gorgeous, redecorated living room and foyer. They also surprised collegians bright and early one morning with a wake up breakfast at which they met the new pledges.

San Jose alumnae hosted their annual dinner/wine tasting fundraiser in September. Proceeds go to a scholarship incentive program for Beta Theta Chapter at San Jose State, which recognizes collegians achieving a 3.25 or better grade point average.

A private tour of the 1929 Fox Theatre, recently renovated, was a program for St. Louis alumnae, who also learned chocolate making from a master, and toured an historic home and the Japanese Gardens at the Missouri Botanical Gardens. They are particularly proud of Mickie Jacobs Fuller (St. Louis) who was the recipient of the chapter's Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty Award. Mickie was chairman of the last House Tour. They are also proud of Ann Mitchell Albright (Illinois) and Jackie Heitman

Ruthsatz (Washington-St. Louis) who are co-chairman of Sorority Showcase, a Panhellenic affair which provides sorority information to college bound women. It includes exhibits, fashion shows and information tables staffed by sorority alumnae.

Washington, D.C. alumnae heard about alternative energy sources and celebrated the Chinese New Year at a local restaurant. Their traditional mother/daughter tea is not so traditional any more. As a sign of the times, they had a mother/child brunch, and yes, some boys did show up.

Ernestine Hall Rolls Walker (Michigan) regaled members of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter at the 60th anniversary dinner with her tales of the formation of the group. Members brought authentic 1920s clothing to get into the spirit of things and see what life was like then for women in the capitol. Prompted by all this nostalgia, the group is trying to root out its old minutes and records.

The Stillwater, Okla. Alumnae Chapter presented the badge of the late Lois Noske to Beta Psi Chapter at Oklahoma State. It was given to the alumnae chapter by Mrs. Noske's daughter. The new initiate from each pledge class with the highest scholastic average will wear the badge for the remainder of the



The Long Beach Alumnae Chapter honored four of its members with awards for their outstanding contributions to the chapter. They are Betty Ragenovich Kurkjian (San Diego St.), Hall of Fame; Happy Werder Schaffner (Denver), Love and Loyalty; Jeanne Lupton Leisy (Oregon St.), Love, Labor, Learning, Loyalty; and Ginger Canfield Seitz (Cal. St.-Long Beach), Alumna of the Year.



Jeannette Collins Sicks (Iowa St.) receives her Merit Roll certificate from Ames, Ia. Alumnae Chapter President Barbara Smith Binkley (Colorado).



Attending the dedication of the Reid-Hurd annex at the University of Missouri chapter house are Marian Reid Bilyea, Virginia Reid Jackson, Alpha Delta House Corporation President Barbara Jones and Mary Hurd. The portraits are of Mrs. Rose Reid and Mrs. Hurd.

school year after her initiation. Mrs. Noske was a 1978 alumna initiate of Beta Psi Chapter and was treasurer of the alumnae chapter for more than three years.

Peoria, Ill. alumnae presented silver goblets to the outstanding scholars at Bradley and attended the collegiate chapter's annual ritual retreat. More than 35 alumnae hosted the senior breakfast at which collegians were welcomed into the alumnae chapter with pink carnations and certificates.

A speaker from the zoo entertained Greater Kansas City alumnae with her experiences raising baby animals. The chapter also learned about which colors to wear, and held a Christmas coffee for alumnae, daughters, collegians and mothers. Other programs included a showing of stained and leaded glass windows and doors, chandeliers and other pieces salvaged from homes and buildings about to be demolished, and a fashion show entitled Salads, Friends and What Shall I Wear. The evening group sponsored a Gamma Phi Beta night at the Philharmonic's Designer's Showhouse, and area collegians were the guests at the June picnic.

Philadelphia West Suburban alumnae held a family picnic in June, and the monthly bridge marathon continued throughout the year. Other activities were a salad buffet and silent auction, a Christ-

mas dinner and ornament exchange and a soup-er supper and cookie exchange. The cookies they sent to Gamma Beta Chapter at Gettysburg College for exam week were so well received, they plan to send more in the future.

The New York City Alumnae Chapter has expanded its original group of 10 to more than 20 members from all over the United States. With New York City's abundance of theatre and cultural activities, the group has sampled off-Broadway productions and restaurants, toured the Metropolitan Art Museum, joined in the 100th anniversary celebration of the Brooklyn Bridge and attended an opera performance in Central Park. They joined Rutgers collegians for Founders Day, and act as an extra support group for the Colgate chapter.

Since April the Orange County Alumnae Chapter has been known as the North Orange County Alumnae Chapter, which more clearly identifies their area of membership. They wound up their year with a brunch and tour of Newport Harbor with friends and family.

A result of Province XIII Area Leadership Conference is the formation of the Northern California Council, composed of the presidents or representatives of 11 northern California alumnae groups. They plan to meet three times a year to coordinate area activities,



Officers of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter are Christie Grossheider Carter (Washington-St. Louis), president-elect; Holly Markus (Washington-St. Louis), vice president; Marcia Lazarz Etzkorn (St. Louis), president; Catherine Gardner Bowling (Vanderbilt), past president; and Pat Carroll Smith (St. Louis), corresponding secretary.



Attending the Lincoln children's Christmas party are Melanie, Betsy and Sharon Burke Vickers (Memphis St.) and Jill and Lynn Grosscup Wingrove (Nebraska).

act as a clearing house of information and projects which serve to further Gamma Phi Beta, and to assist the Greek letter chapters in the area. Alumnae groups to be represented include Berkeley, Diablo Valley, Marin-Sonoma Crescent Circle, Monterey County, Palo Alto, Peninsula, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Cruz and South Peninsula.

Long Beach boasted 78 dues paying members for 1983, which was a very active year. They heard tales from the traveling trunk lady, sold nuts and enjoyed each other. At

Active Alumnae



Grand Forks, N.D. alumnae get together over the summer for a pool party.

one meeting they had six past presidents, three past or present international officers, four intercity women of the year, three 50 year pin recipients and three new moms.

Corvallis, Ore. alumnae returned to their traditional lasagne dinner as a means of saying goodbye and good luck to Chi Chapter seniors. Last year they experimented with hamburgers in the park and it turned very chilly. After dinner a ceremony welcomed the graduates to the alumnae chapter. Sylvia Wong was presented an engraved silver bowl for the highest grade point average, and the evening concluded with a sale of treasures no longer needed to bolster the treasure.

Alpha Delta Chapter at the University of Missouri had an alumnae day last spring for the dedication of a new annex. The annex is in memory of Rose Reid and in honor of Mary McCune Hurd, both charter members of the chapter who gave generously of their time to Gamma Phi Beta for more than 50 years. At the dedication ceremony the chapter presented Mrs. Hurd with two framed portraits-one of herself and one of Mrs. Reid. The portraits will be hung in the annex. She was also given a demitasse cup used in the early years of the chapter. The late Mrs. Reid's two daughters, Marian Reid Bilvea (Missouri)



Puilla Hill Hodge (Oklahoma), former Province Alumnae Director, was honored at a San Antonio luncheon. Pictured are Sylvia Winston Cutler (Texas), Mary Longloy (SW Texas St.) Mrs. Hodge, April Ernest (Texas), Melinda Donglinger Boxquez (Texas) and Karen Fickenscher Fox (S. Methodist).



Florence Barrett Lehman (Boston) and Bea Locke Hogan (Oregon) visit at a Washington, D.C. dinner.

and Virginia Reid Jackson (Missouri) also received cups.

The Berkeley-East Bay, Cal. Alumnae Chapter has split into two groups. The Diablo Alumnae Chapter will serve areas encompassing Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Alamo, Danville, Concord, Clayton, Pittsburg and Antioch. The Berkeley Alumnae Chapter will include Berkeley, Oakland, Piedmont, Orinda, Moraga, Lafayette and any alumnae from any area who wish to work with Eta Chapter at the University of California, the chief focus of the Berkeley group. In addition, it is hoped a third alumnae chapter will emerge for the Orinda, Moraga and Lafayette areas were there are 179 Gamma Phi Betas.

Berkeley alumnae were treated to a cookie-gram and some lively rush songs by Eta Chapter members showing their gratitude to their

Editor's Note

Alumnae chapters all over the country are adapting to our changing lifestyles by providing new and varied meeting times, reorganizing alumnae chapters to decrease distances traveled, and arranging programs to keep members up to date on everything from home computers to money management to assaults on women to choosing colors.

Reflecting our adaptation to a changing world, THE CRES-CENT is no longer able to run chapter letters in their entirety as we have in past winter issues. We do, however, solicit your chapter news and photographs for any issue. All should be sent to your alumnae editor, Margery Wiltamuth, 1700 Kiva Road, Silver Spring, MD 20904. Deadlines are March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1.

"older sisters" for helping during a successful rush week.

A Christmas dinner and crafts auction, and a raffle were fundraisers for Syracuse alumnae to benefit the Huntinton Family Center. Money for a newly formed scholarship fund was raised through a Christmas wreath sale. During the year they learned about home computers and the Syracuse Girls Club from members of their own group. Activities with Alpha Chapter rounded out the year.

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Meeting the special needs of patients Reverend usually the first one there

By Holly Nigon (Colorado)

Rev. June Michaelson Taylor (Goucher) is director of pastoral services for Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Unlike some top industry administrators, she has a great deal of contact with people, most of which involves helping patients deal with grief and the crises that accompany major illnesses and injuries. She also acts as a liaison for patients.

"If there is an immediate crisis, I'm usually the first one there," June said. "Then I notify their respective rabbis, priests or ministers."

Staff education to facilitate a better understanding of patients' special needs is another of her responsibilities. She also ministers to staff members and patients' families, and supervises 45 volunteers and students, including 25 night pastors. June is field education supervisor for Pittsburgh Seminary.

Early in her career she spent five years as a missionary in South Korea and was a visiting lecturer at Chun Buk Province University. She was also director of Christian education at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Chicago, chaplain resident and instructor at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in



June Michaelson Taylor (Goucher)

education at the Arlington Heights, Ill. Congregational United Church. Her masters degrees are in religious education and divinity.

Sister computes risk, buys own company

By Judy Mehler Rasmussen (Penn St.)

Two years ago Kathie Hughes (Penn St.) traded the relatively secure life of an assistant vice president of a large financial corporation for the risks that are part of owning



Kathie Hughes (Penn St.)

her own business.

What motivated her to take this chance in switching from employee to employer?

While employed in Los Angeles, Kathie investigated the possible acquisition of Specialized Computer Services, a Portland, Ore. business. When her employer opted not to proceed with the recommended purchase, she realized this was an opportunity to take on a new challenge and become her own boss. "I was tired of being subordinate to several layers of management and decided it had to be an improvement to be my own boss even with the increased responsibility," she said. She understood the nature of the business and her research had proved it to be a viable company providing needed computer services in the Pacific Northwest.

In the two years that Kathie has been president of the company, it has changed from a service bureau providing remote computer processing to petroleum and sanitary service companies to a full service data processing company. She and 15 employees provide the latest in microcomputer hardware and specialized software, including packages for word processing and financial spread-sheet calculations to businesses in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. Even a few games have been created for small businesses in general.

"The computer market is changing more drastically now than at any time since I first started to work in 1961," Kathie said. She foresees that during the next five years most businesses will acquire their own computers, eliminating the need for outside computer time. Companies like hers will be selling computer hardware and software packages as well as providing software customization, training, maintenance and backup. Her own plans include expanding her market area.

Kathie realizes that the intense pressures of her competitive business necessitate relaxation and she makes time to play tennis at least three times each week. She also refreshes herself with non-business travel when her schedule permits.

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Camp fosters independence for hemophiliac children

Ruth Seeler, M.D. (Vermont) takes camping to heart in a special way. She is director of Camp Warren Jyrch, Antioch, Ill., where 25 boys enjoy a two week taste of independence and community living.

The boys and the counselors have hemophilia, a bleeding disorder affecting one male in 10,000. According to Ruth, president of the Hemophiliac Foundation of Illinois and chairman of the Pediatric Hematology and Oncology Division of Cook County Hospital, the biggest

misconception about the disease is that people bleed to death from simple scrapes and scratches. Not so. The bleeding, caused by a missing clotting factor in the blood, is usually internal and often into muscles and joints. Hemophiliacs are often afflicted with severe arthritis because of the bleeding.

During the camp session, the boys will use more than 100 infusions of concentrated coagulation factors (from plasma) administered in the doctors' cabin, at a picnic ta-



Ruth Seeler (Vermont)

ble or when necessary by lantern and flashlight.

The Hemophiliac Foundation underwrites the program which costs about \$325 for each camper. The maximum fee charged to families is \$165 and camperships are available.

In her quest for independence for hemophiliacs, Ruth encourages self-infusion, what she calls "target practice." Children as young as eight or nine years old start to learn to mix their own plasma concentrate which gives them the missing clotting factor. The "target" in these practice sessions is not on the archery range but on the doctors.

The camp provides the first step toward independence. It's the reason Ruth spends her vacation every summer working 24 hours a day.

She says the camp is run just like a normal boys' camp, "but with no good fights." A full range of physical activities includes canoeing, fishing, swimming, tennis, archery, softball, arts and crafts and camping trips.

More important is camaraderie among campers and developing an awareness of how to live a more normal life. This is a process that Ruth terms "an emotional disaster" at first. "In the real world, when push comes to shove, any child with a handicap always falls back on it as a failsafe, his last defense. Up here it just doesn't hold. You can't say, 'I can't swim to the raft because I'm a hemophilia' because other hemophiliacs are doing just that. You have to say, 'I have to learn to swim better.'"

Quarter century in the laboratory lands tech Who's Who distinction

Twenty-five years of professional activity as a pathology laboratory technologist and director in hospitals and private laboratories has rewarded Merry Ann Ottosen Leftwich (Goucher) with inclusion in the 1983-84 edition of Who's Who of American Women.

Merry Ann is the author of several books on laboratory work, and magazine articles relating to lab techniques. She has written biographical features about the founders of pathology, and several monographs designed to interest young people in the laboratory field. Merry Ann is technical services director at a pathology lab in La Jolla, Cal.

Her career includes the creation and development of a reference and research library of tissue blocks containing in excess of 100,000 specimens. She has prepared and provided scores of study sets for students seeking their doctorates in pathology. Many of her designs and charts illustrating and simplifying laboratory procedures are displayed on the walls of the lab where she works.

Merry Ann also collects antique branding irons and is a avid gardener. She has two sons and three grandchildren.

A collector of historic microscope replicas, Merry Ann Ottosen Leftwich is shown with 1744 and 1790 models made in London.



Garden parties have entertained oldsters for 30 years in Milwaukee

"We had our children in an era when young mothers didn't work at outside jobs unless they had to," said Peg Ihling Nelson (Michigan), so she started doing some volunteer work one day a week. "As our children grew up and left home, I just became more involved in community things."

Peg recently threw her 30th garden party for older adults from Neighborhood House in Milwaukee. It is a United Way agency which offers programs from nursery schools to Parents Anonymous, to after-school groups and elder citizen activities for inner city residents.

In 1953, Peg held her first garden party. "With a new baby, I knew I would not be able to continue with the older adult summer outings and picnics in parks, as I had been doing," she said. Having been around the oldsters enough to know they loved gardens, she hit upon the idea

of entertaining the Neighborhood House senior citizens in her own large garden.

In those first years the Nelsons provided everything for the garden gatherings, and made sure their garden was pruned and mulched to its best. As the parties grew, Neighborhood House rented tables and chairs, but all food preparation is still up to Peg who hasn't repeated a menu in all those years. Friends and neighbors help with the serving, and neighbors' freezers take some of the food that can be prepared ahead of time.

For the last luncheon (Peg hopes someone else will take over now) about 50 guests were bused to the Nelson home in mid-morning. After inspecting the gardens, Peg and friends served them lunch.

Peg is now vice president of Neighborhood House, where she has remained involved in all its pro-



Guests at the garden party play cards after lunch. Peg Nelson is standing on the left.

grams through the years. She and her husband Ken are known around town for their founding of the 59 and Holding group 12 years ago. Through their church they organize dinner parties with a program eight or nine times a year for 50 older adults.

Children before career sequence reversed

She taught elementary school for nine years, during which time she earned a masters degree. Then came a long stint earning a Ph.D. in psychology. The next sequence would normally be, "She worked hard in her field, rising to the top and living happily ever after as a noted authority in her field." Not Jamie Porter Matanovich (Arizona). "I then took time off from my professional career to devote myself to the rearing of our two children, who are now nine and 13," said Jamie. "I've also been fortunate to have had the opportunity to have had some challenging volunteer jobs, such as president of the Junior League and president of the University of Arizona Alumni Association.

When the children entered first grade, she slowly edged herself back into her field part-time as a consultant to the State of Arizona, and as a psychologist in one of the



Jamie Porter Matanovich (Arizona)

local school districts and in private practice. But she still keeps the family number one. "Although I've received some nice honors, the most important thing to me has been to have the love of family and friends," she said.

Not that Jamie has devoted every moment to diapers and sand boxes and dishes. In her years "off" she was chairman of the zoo education center, a national officer in Junior League and a member of the Governor's Task Force on Marriage and the Family. She was elected vice president and then president of the Alumni Association, the first woman in 23 years. She has also received the university's Louis Slobaker Award, given to an alumnus out of school ten years or less, and its Distinguished Citizen Award.

"I've tried to recruit many of the outstanding young women in the Phoenix area for sorority membership," Jamie said. "Gamma Phi Beta has played a very significant role in my life in terms of helping me develop and mature. I guess the most important thing the Sorority gave me, however, are the many close friendships which I made while in university. Many of those women are still among my closest friends today."

Appointments



Maureen Sigler (Mankato St.)

Maureen Sigler (Mankato St.)— Province Collegiate Director VI.

Maureen is Greek and Student Program advisor for the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. She was graduate counselor for Alpha Omicron at North Dakota State and has been president of a Mankato Alumnae Chapter auxiliary group and treasurer of the Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter evening group. Maureen has an M.S. in guidance and counseling and a B.S. in business education and administration.

Lynn Towsley Hamblin (Colorado)—Province Alumnae Director XIV.

Lynn is a math, science and computer literacy teacher for grades five through eight in Bethesda, Md. She and husband Steven reside in Washington, D.C. where she has served as alumna advisor for Beta Beta Chapter at Maryland and vice president of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter. Lynn is working on her masters degree.

Susan L. Smith (Indiana St.)—Province Collegiate Director IV.

Susan is an English instructor at Indiana State and is a member of the Indiana College English Association, Sigma Tau Delta English Honorary, Mortar Board and Faculty Women's Club, for which she is membership chairman. She is a contributing editor for "Adolescent Female Portraits in the American Novel, 1961-1981," which was recently published by Garland Pub-



Jolene Lessard Stiver (N. Dakota St.)

lishers, New York. Susan served as alumna advisor for Beta Pi at Indiana State for four years.

Sharon Fisher Buckingham (Oklahoma St.)—Province Collegiate Director IX.

Sharon and husband John live in Stillwater, Okla. where Sharon is a member of the Stillwater Planning Commission, secretary of the Stillwater Downtown Development Corporation and co-chairman for the Helen Douglas Ballet, a charitable event sponsored by Altrusa for the Stillwater Medical Center. In 1980 she was honored by the Stillwater Alumnae Chapter as Outstanding Alumna.

Jolene Lessard Stiver (N. Dakota St.)—Province Alumnae Director IV.

Jolene was 1982 Convention delegate for the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter. She and husband Kurt, with daughter Katie and son Kevin, recently moved to Mishawaka, Ind. Jolene is a member of Junior League and was 1982-83 state treasurer of the Indiana Child Passenger Safety Association.

Pam Porter Wolper (Denver)— Province Collegiate Director IX.

Pam has been treasurer of the Theta Chapter House Corporation Board and co-chairman of the Art Mart, a main fundraiser for the Denver Alumnae Chapter. Pam, husband Robert, daughter Elizabeth and son Andrew live in Littleton, Colo.



Sharon Fisher Buckingham (Oklahoma St.)



Susan L. Smith (Indiana St.)



Lynn Towsley Hamblin (Colorado)

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Phi Chapter at Washington-St. Louis has an annual Gamma Phi Sweetie Party. Members invite friends and faculty for a night of dancing and a contest to name the Gamma Phi Sweetie of the year and three runners-up.

The outstanding member of each class is announced at Bradley's spring formal. This year the honors went to Michelle Simenc, Sue Miller, Margaret Brennan, Laura Higdon and Judy Dixon. Humorous awards, such as naming the member most likely to have the next candlelight, add to the evening's fun.

Beta Eta Chapter at Bradley has another spring tradition, Senior Wills. Seniors give sisters various personal possessions they have accumulated during the past four years. Sentimental items are willed to sisters who have been extra special friends. The evening ends with the chapter presenting a gift to each of the seniors, and a booklet of poems, helpful hints, recipes and messages from each member.

London, Ont. alumnae and Alpha Omega collegians at the University of Western Ontario hosted the Province I Area Leadership Conference. Songs, skits, workshops and a fashion show were highlights of the conference. Nearly 100 sisters attended the memorable

Carnation Banquet.

UCLA collegians earned a spot in Spring Sing and won the award for best costumes. Other chapter activities were a mother/daughter luncheon, family Dodger baseball day and a luau.

University of Missouri sisters joined Delta Tau Delta fraternity in hosting a turkey dinner for 30 residents of the Paguin Towers Retirement Center. Members of both chapters served the meal at the fraternity house and sang songs for the guests. Fruit baskets and flowers were presented to lucky door prize winners.

Delta Delta Chapter members at California State-Fullerton treated their fathers to an exciting day at the race track. Mothers were honored with a buffet brunch and play.



Bradley Gamma Phi Betas in the dressing room are set and ready to go for the chapter's philanthropy fundraiser, the Swing Into Spring fashion show.

Mom's Weekend at Kansas State included bowling, dinner, Amateur Night and coffee cup favors. The theme of the chapter's pledge/member party was Bungle in the Jungle and featured a scavenger hunt to find the jungle. Sports attire was the dress for an intramurals dinner to kick off the track meet in which the chapter placed first.

Scholarship Week at the University of Illinois featured nights for studying with roommates and families, a dinner and a surprise study break with a fraternity. Mystery dates were revealed at a set-up dance, and a Las Vegas theme added to the excitement of the pledge dance.

St. Louis University pledges took their big sisters to a surprise Easter party. Each big sister received a personalized Easter basket made by her little sister.

Events for the Area Leadership Conference hosted by the University of California-Irvine chapter included a pizza party, workshops, entertainment and a banquet. A popular spot was the boutique filled with Gamma Phi Beta goodies.

Delta Xi Chapter at Bucknell sponsored a roller skating marathon to benefit the Leukemia Society and played in a philanthropy softball marathon. A ceremony during In-



A birthday party fraternity exchange brings smiles to Laurie Meyers and Sharon Finsterbush at California State-Fullerton.

spiration Week gave each member an opportunity to tell what Gamma Phi Beta means to her, and a reception was held for parents on Parents Weekend.

Former Grand President Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri) was the luncheon speaker at the Area Leadership Conference sponsored by the Wichita State chapter. Songs and skits performed by collegiate chapters, workshops, a fashion show



Beta Lambda Chapter pledges enjoy an overnight retreat in the mountains near San Diego State.

and the Pink Carnation Banquet all contributed to an exciting and rewarding weekend.

Oklahoma State collegians dedicated one month to Pride in Gamma Phi Beta. Each week emphasized love, labor, learning or loyalty and activities included secret sisters, roommate appreciation, grounds clean-up and extra study hours.

A St. Patrick's Day party at a retirement home was a philanthropy activity for Moorhead State sisters. Cake and coffee were served and the residents conducted a tour of the home.

The theme night rush party at the University of Arizona is That's Entertainment. It includes segments from Fame, Grease, Cabaret, Chorus Line, The Wiz and The Supremes.

Indiana State sisters worked at the muscular dystrophy telethon



Songs and rush information were shared by these sisters attending the first annual Oklahoma State Day.

answering phones and helping with refreshments. The chapter started an annual philanthropy project when pledges visited a rest home and adopted grandmothers. Periodic visits and letters over the summer keep the groups in touch.

A banquet honored the parents of members at Bowling Green, and a senior dessert recognized graduating sisters.

San Jose State collegians made kits for Camp Sechelt campers, and held bake sale and pancake breakfast fundraisers. The chapter hosted the Province XIII Area Leadership Conference and enjoyed meeting and sharing tips on rush, pledge programs and career planning with other Gamma Phi Betas.

Pi Chapter at the University of Nebraska was recognized for raising the most money in the Mastadon Marathon, a week long relay race during Greek Week. Proceeds benefitted the climate control system in the campus museum.

St. Louis alumnae hosted a back to school barbeque for area collegians. Members of the SW Missouri State chapter attended the party, and also got together over the summer to practice a new rush skit, Chorus Line.

University of Idaho members and new pledges celebrate rush each year with a picnic at Robinson Park. The chapter raised the most money during Turtle Derby, and also sponsored its annual philanthropy fundraiser, Golf Tourney.



Denver University sisters answer phones for the March of Dimes phone-a-thon.



A giant can helps Southern Methodist sisters promote their fund raising project. They sold more than 1,400 SMU cups filled with soft drinks in one day.



Energetic Texas sisters and housemother Mrs. Walters get ready for a chapter exercise program.



Kappa Sigma Brad Lamb performs magic at a party for underprivileged children sponsored by Lehigh Gamma Phi Betas.



Illinois State collegians sing as they await the arrival of their new pledges.



Members of Gamma Tau Chapter at St. Louis University show their enthusiasm during Inspiration Week.



New initiates of Beta Pi Chapter at Indiana State smile for Gamma Phi Beta.



Elaine Liston, Kristin Bull, Sherri Badgley and Teresa Treborn attend a fraternity exchange with a wedding theme at Northern Arizona.



Chicago '84 or Bust is the slogan for University of California collegians planning a cross country trip to Convention in July. They hope to have many Gamma Phi Betas join them in a caravan which will begin in Berkeley and pass through Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. For more information about meeting the group en route, write Chicago or Bust, Gamma Phi Beta, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

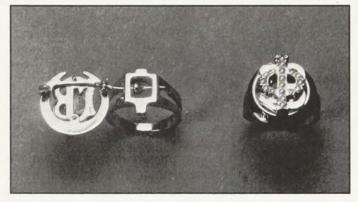
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Mary Frances Fitzgerald (Purdue) was named an Outstanding Young Woman by Outstanding Young Americans. She is a member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter.

Gloria Freier Osero (Wisc.-River Falls) is included in the 1983-84 edition of Who's Who of American Women. She also was nominated by the Minnesota Business Foundation for Excellence in Education. Gloria is a special education teacher in Roseville, Minn.

Delta Nu Chapter at SW Missouri State was the winner in Greek Week. The sisters displayed their winning talents during Greek Run, Gag Games and Greek Games, and also won the House Safety Award.

Julie Meusburger (Nebraska) is the reigning Miss University of Nebraska. A junior majoring in civil engineering and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, her goal is to work abroad as a structural engineer. Julie plays the flute, is a Husker Hostess and has nearly a straight "A" average.

Three Gamma Phi Betas are serving terms on the Bowling Green State University Alumni Board of Trustees. They are Edie Jones Batton (Lake Forest), Shirley Willyard Fauble (Bowling Green) and International PACE Chairman Camille A. Cestone (Bowling Green).

Denise Davis (Nebraska) is governess to three children in Madrid, Spain. She plans to live with the family for at least a year so she can become more fluent in Spanish. Her goals are to earn a graduate degree in information management and eventually to become a bilingual attorney. Denise has a degree in political science and Spanish.

At Southern Methodist, Annette Regan is area coordinator for the university's sophomore advisor program and Kricket Wood is festivities chairman of the annual Literary Festival.

Toddy Watkins Folgate (Nevada) was named Woman of the Year for Humboldt County, Nev. She edits the quarterly magazine of the North Central Nevada Historical Society and is a member of the Nixon Operahouse Advisory Committee.

A resident of Winnemucca, Toddy is secretary of the Northern Nevada Arts Council and handles public relations for the local Ministerial Association.

Beta Psi Chapter at Oklahoma State invited attorney Monica Ames (Oklahoma St.) to speak at its initiation banquet. As she made her 90 minute journey from Oklahoma City to Stillwater, she was stopped for speeding. Her explanations about being a guest speaker were unsuccessful until the officer mentioned that his wife belonged to a sorority. Monica asked which one and, sure enough, Gamma Phi Beta was it. The result: no ticket that day for Monica.

Cheryl Annette Vaught (Oklahoma) was chosen vice president of the second year class at the University of Oklahoma College of Law. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and is on the Dean's Honor Roll. She attended the summer law seminar at Oxford University and toured Europe. She remains active with Psi Chapter, serving as scholarship advisor.

Maureen A. Lynch (Northwestern) has graduated from the DePaul University Law School, concentrating on environmental law, and is employed by the Environmental Protection Agency as a staff attorney in the Office of Legislation.

Captain Cecilia Hoffman Byers (USC) recently graduated from the Air Force Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. She earned the honor of Distinguished Graduate, awarded to the top seven percent of the 681 students in the class. She was also voted the most outstanding contributor to her section, and received letters of excellence. Cecilia is presently stationed at Hurlburt Field in northwest Florida, where she is an intelligence officer.

At California-Irvine, Carolyn Quintero was elected biological sciences representative to the student council. She is scholarship chairman, a tutor, does research in transplantation and plans to attend medical school. Stacie Lee was named Panhellenic Women of the



Ruth Ann Baker Palumbo (Kentucky) receives congratulations from husband John after being named the Outstanding Young Woman of Lexington, Ky. She was honored for her involvement in fund raising activities for Sayre School, the Lexington Philharmonic, the Lexington Ballet and the American Cancer Society. Ruth Ann is also active in the Lexington Musical Theatre, Kentucky Opera Association and Opera of Lexington.

Year and Mary Zaleski received the Panhellenic Outstanding Junior Initiate award. Jennifer Courtois, Laetitia May and Nancy Preston were honored by Panhellenic for their outstanding contributions to the university and Gamma Phi Beta.

Dorothy Osterman O'Brien (Illinois) was named Woman of the Year by the Southern California Intercity Council. She has been active in the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter since its 1939 installation, and has served as president and treasurer twice and vice president three times. Dorothy was also Panhellenic delegate and philanthropy chairman and served Gamma Eta Chapter as financial advisor. Her name

Lunar Lights







Cecilia Hoffman Byers (USC)



Cheryl Vaught (Oklahoma)



Toddy Watkins Folgate (Nevada)

was added to the Merit Roll in 1973 and she received her 50 year pin in 1978.

Virginia Garberson Rich's (Iowa St.) second Mrs. Potter novel, The Baked Bean Supper Murders, is a main selection of the Detective Book Club. The delightful Mrs. Potter's escapades take place this time in a Maine fishing village, where she seems to find herself targeted as the next victim. Talk of good Maine food and the recipes to make it are included in this novel. The Baked Bean Supper Murders is \$12.95 and is published by E. P. Dutton.

Leslie Hauser (USC) passed the certified public accountant exam on her first try, a feat accomplished by only five percent of those who take it. She is employed by Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co. as an auditor

Judy Simpson Corson (Lake Forest) was elected to the Board of Directors of Minneapolis based International Multifoods Corporation. She co-founded Custom Research, Inc., a national marketing research firm.

Nora Barringer (Cal. St.-Fullerton) was named an Outstanding Young American. She is a teacher and alumna advisor for Delta Delta Chapter at California State-Fullerton

Ann McMillan Hicks (Michigan) was named Volunteer of the Year in Macon, Ga. The award recognizes her work in creating and organizing Partners in Education. She trained professionals and volunteers to work together in the clasroom and developed a professional quality handbook for the program. And, when a paid coordinator was needed, she raised \$45,000 to hire one. Her other volunteer activities include the League of Women Voters, Junior League and the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Laura Kofoid (Illinois) is co-captain of the cheerleading squad and chairman of the Student Alumni Association ambassador program. She was chosen Illinois Junior Miss and was a finalist in the America's Junior Miss Pageant before attending the University of Illinois.

The Chicago Alumnae Chapter recently welcomed Judy Lee Sennett (Illinois) home from a two year assignment for IBM Corp. A systems engineer for the company, she travelled throughout Europe and Australia training personnel on a software program she developed.

Five sisters from Washington University-St. Louis are spending the school year in France. They are Karen Musick, Ellen Schreiber, Erin McGurk, Leslie Goldman and Kathie Kitts. Another sister, Nancy Teichman, spent a semester in Chi-

At California State-Fullerton. Terri Johnson is a member of the School of Humanities Board of Directors and a Titan Athletic Foundation hostess. Anne Johnson is a member of the School of Art Board of Directors.

Sheila Markes (Oklahoma St.) was one of 14 women selected for the national Little Colonel Award

for Arnold Air Society. A junior majoring in business, she represents squadrons in three states and reigns as sweetheart, hostess and protocol officer for Area K.

Anita Ransdell Walker (S. Methodist) accepted an assistant professorship at East Central Oklahoma State University after receiving a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Oklahoma. She is listed in Who's Who of American Women and Outstanding Young Women of America. A 15 year veteran of competitive swimming, and a leading member of the Oklahoma Masters Swim Team, Anita holds 15 Oklahoma state swimming records.

Ellen Kibby Hultgren (UCLA) has been named woman of the Year by the Corning, Cal. Daily Observer for her work in compiling an account of Corning's early history for the town's centennial. She secured much of the information through survey maps, museums and libraries. Wife of Judge Dick Hultgren, Ellen has a B.S. in nursing. Her Gamma Phi Beta family includes her mother, Edith Breeden Kibby (Oklahoma), sister Barbara (UCLA) and daughter Susan (Nevada). She also has two sons.

Judith Gallagher Ellickson (Wisc.-Platteville) was nominated to Outstanding Young Women of America. This is in recognition of contributions to the community, noteworthy accomplishments and talents. She lives in Rushford, Minn, where she has been president of the Jaycee Women and the Federation of the Arts.



Susan Jacobsen Rose (UCLA) and Carol Seigal Geller (Drake) congratulate Dorothy Osterman O'Brien (Illinois), Southern California Intercity Council Woman of the Year.

Kathleen Cosgrove (Colorado) has returned to the U.S. after working a year in Switzerland and six months in South Africa, and taking a safari from South Africa through the mid continent to the northern end of Africa. She is now enrolled at San Francisco State College preparing for an M.B.A. program.

Elise Ferrari (Colorado) is enrolled in a hotel management school in Glion, Switzerland. She will graduate from the Centre International de Glion.

Sue Konrad (S. Tech) was recently honored as she retired after four years as executive secretary of the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference. As such she served as the chief officer for 187 university member campuses and produced four annual conferences for 350 people. She now serves as director of student activities at Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Ga.

A newspaper ad thanked **Texas Tech** sisters for collecting 361 pounds of canned food in the annual Phi Kappa Psi food drive. The amount was more than double that collected by the closest competitor.

Sue Znidorka (Wisconsin) was elected Student Association co-president. She is a senior majoring in political science and has served as a legislative aide for two state representatives.

Magnes Welsh (Memphis St.) received the Kraft Merit Award and a jade ring which winners are entitled to wear. Presented for distinguished



A mother and her daughters add up to five Gamma Phi Beta sisters in the family. They are Malinda Parker Ottinger (W. Virginia), Elizabeth Ann Parker (W. Virginia), Mary Mano Parker (Penn St.), Laura Parker (San Diego St.) and Priscilla Parker (San Diego St.)

contributions to the company's business progress, she earned the award for developing a magazine for U.S. employees and retirees. Magnes is director of public relations for Kraft, Inc.

Ed Erikson, father of 1983 Convention Chairman Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley) helped pave the way for a Gamma Phi Beta pledge.

Mr. Erikson, 82, spent spring, 1982 visiting his sister, who is 95, in Sweden. On his return trip, he sat next to **Darcy Davenport**, who was returning home after completing her high school senior year in Mr. Erikson's hometown.

The two of them became great friends on the way home and upon arriving in Chicago, Darcy was so excited she gave Mr. Erikson a big hug and a kiss. At Mr. Erikson's request, Darcy sent him a postcard to let him know she had arrived home safely. She also mentioned that she planned to attend the University of Nebraska that fall.

Sally asked Province Collegiate Director XV Kris Baack (Nebraska) to look for Darcy during rush because her father was so impressed with Darcy's sparkling personality and friendliness. The chapter had already found Darcy to be a great person and Kris' hello from Mr.

Erikson was the icing on the cake.

After pledging, Darcy wrote Sally: "The story is unbelievable and so neat. My parents just couldn't believe it—nor could I. After I heard the whole thing, I must admit that all of my composure was completely gone. I guess I was just meant to be a Gamma Phi!"

Darcy was initiated in February, 1983 and is Pi Chapter alumnae relations chairman.

Congratulations Alumnae Initiates!

British Columbia Jenny Ingrid Burger Tina Marie Campbell

Northern Arizona Mary Elizabeth Ingram

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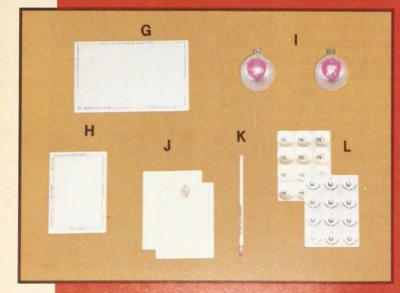
E Shirts: Kelly with navy monogrammed letters or lvory with brown monogrammed letters. Greek letters Gamma Phi Beta on shoulder. Short-sleeved. Sizes M, L and XL.

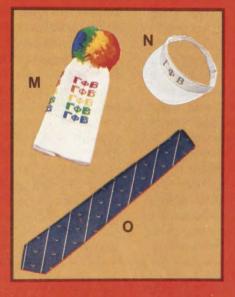
F T-Shirt: Traditionally styled short sleeve T-shirt. Available in red, royal or kelly with four inch white Greek letters on front. Sizes S, M or L.

G Notepads: White 1/2 page notepads.

H Postcards: White postcards.







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Sisters Speak

Dear sisters,

There is no such thing as an average man. Each one of us is a unique individual. Each one of us expresses his humanity in some distinctly different way. The beauty and bloom of each soul is a thing apart—a separate miracle. As a part of Gamma Phi Beta, you are an individual adding depth and strength to the whole.

The San Fernando Valley Alumnae Chapter of our Sorority is an exciting, loving and caring gathering of unique women. Each one of us brings a special talent and view to the whole. We are a lifetime sisterhood bringing growth and support to one another. Our college sorority days are fun memories, but our sisterhood is not only for college but for all our years; it's a sisterhood not of words but of acts and deeds.

Please come and join us in sisterhood for at least one alumnae meeting. You will be warmly welcomed as I was last fall when I met the challenge to seek new friends and have wished only that I'd met my valley sisters sooner. Bring your talent and laughter and join us, for Gamma Phi Beta is a lifetime commitment.

In IIKE, Diane Stalker (Oregon St.)

Ed. Note: Diane is corresponding secretary for the alumnae chapter and wrote this letter for the newsletter.

Dear Sisters,

As a result of a resolution adopted at the 1982 Convention, an ad hoc committee has been formed to study financial assistance for older sisters.

Chairing the committee is Lora Byerly, 45 Hillside Dr., Denver, CO 80215. Committee members are Jean Melicher, 3201 Par St., Fargo, ND 58102; Adalaide Francis, 5515 Holmes, Kansas City, MO 64110; and Patti Higginbottom, 332 Hillcrest Rd., Ridgewood, NJ 07450. Please contact the committee with any suggestions for the report which will be submitted to Grand Council in May and presented at the 1984 convention.

In IIKE Lora Byerly

Career Network Launched

A career network pilot program has been approved by Grand Council in response to the 1983 Area Leadership Conference collegiate PACE questionnaire results. Eightyone percent of the chapters responding to the questionnaire placed an international career network as the number one program they wanted to see developed.

This pilot program, which will run from October, 1983 to June, 1984, will test a network designed to provide collegians and alumnae with job information, career contacts and advice, and programs on job seeking activities. A variety of collegiate and alumnae chapters and city career contact volunteers will be tapped to participate in the pilot program. In June the results of the pilot program will be evaluated by its coordinator and Grand Council.

Please send any suggestions and

ideas for career networking to Camille A. Cestone, International PACE Chairman, 1120 N. LaSalle St., #12M, Chicago, IL 60610.

Slide Shows Donated

Gamma Phi Beta recently donated 16 copies of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference slide show to be used by Alumnae Panhellenics. The slide show emphasizes the benefits of Greek life and is an ideal information tool for rushee orientations sponsored by Alumnae Panhellenics.

If your Alumnae Panhellenic would like to borrow the slide show, contact the Alumnae Panhellenic Advisor in your area. Her name and address are available from your Province Alumnae Director.

Nominations Needed

The Nominating Committee is looking for qualified Gamma Phi Betas to fill these positions: Grand President, Alumnae Vice President, Collegiate Vice President, Director of Finance, Director of Expansion, NPC Delegate, four Endowment-Loan Board members and six delegates for the 1984-86 Nominating Committee.

The committee would like to have many nominations for each of these important positions and encourages individuals, alumnae chapters and collegiate chapters to submit nominations. Each nomination will receive careful consideration by the committee.

Members of the 1982-84 Nominating Committee elected at the 1982 Convention are Diana Gay Winterhalter, Area 1; Deborah Foulsham Freisham, Area 2; Constance Shivers Fulcher, Area 3; Patsy Henderson, Area 4; Cathie Guthrie Lindauer, Area 5; and Sheila Cornish Bell, Area 6. Elaine Dennison Pinholster is chairman.

Nomination forms and position descriptions are available from Gamma Phi Beta Central Office or Elaine Pinholster, 14840 Cranoke St., Centreville, VA 22020. Deadline for submitting nominations to the committee is February 1, 1984.



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An Opportunity

Hawaii Winners!

Susan Sanborn (Colgate) was the lucky winner of a trip to Hawaii sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta Magazine Agency. Her parents, Sara Lee and John Sanborn, were even luckier as Susan gave them the trip for their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Sanborns went to Hawaii in August and visited Oahu, Kauai and Maui. "We found beautiful, friendly people, gorgeous sights and an ideal climate," Mrs. Sanborn wrote. "We thank Gamma Phi Beta again for making it all possible."

Susan is Delta Tau Chapter house manager.



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