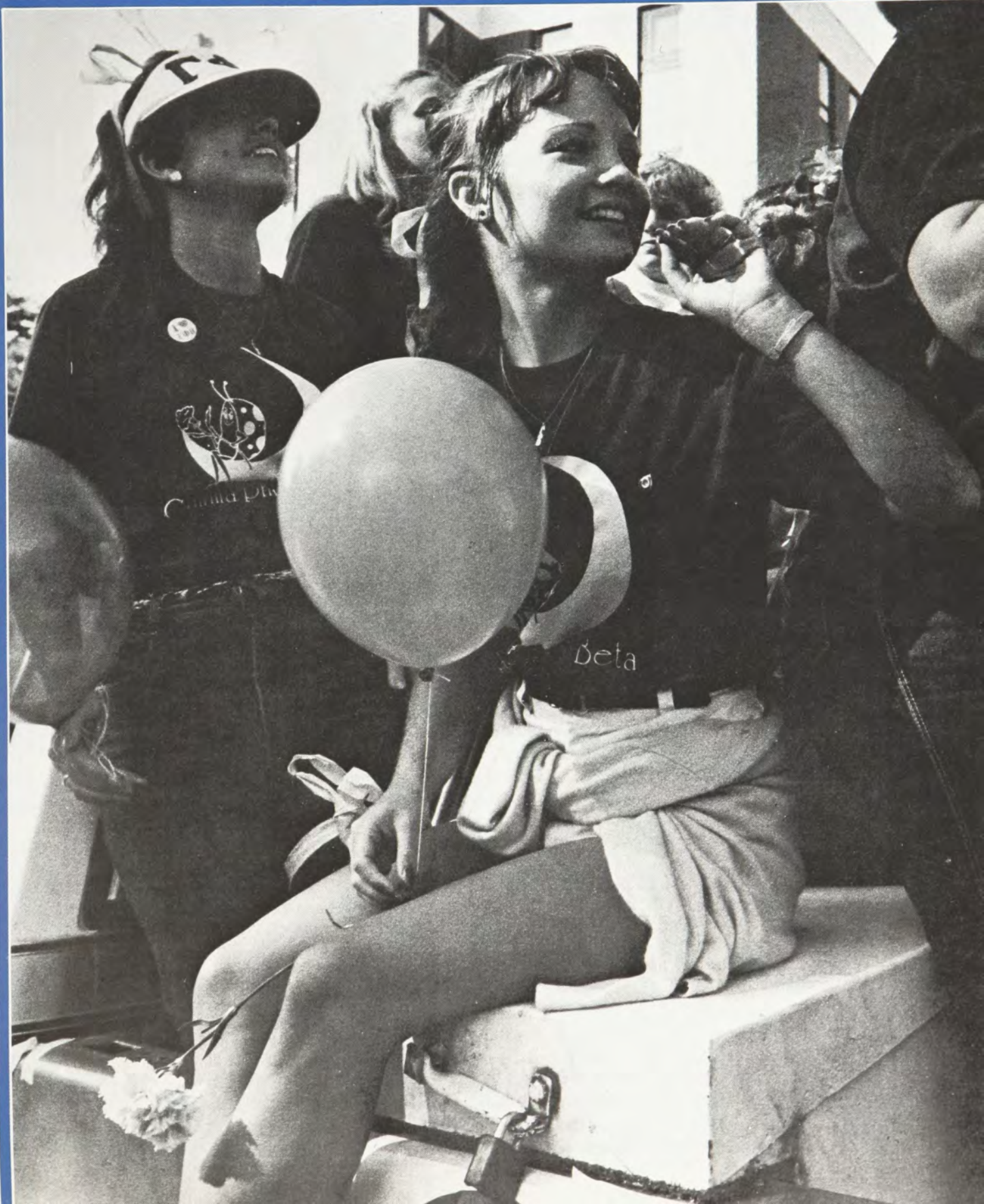


The Crescent

Spring 1983





The house that Barbara Barott Lentz (Nevada) built is a regular highlight of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter's antique show.

Cracks, Dust Included . . .

'Contractor' Finishes Giant Dollhouse

By Linda Usselton Paplinski
(Kent St.)

It took two years for Barbara Barott Lentz (Nevada) to design, build and furnish her two story Victorian dollhouse and now that it is complete, she has created a fantasy family, Mr. and Mrs. Gottrocks, who "own" the house.

The exterior of the house has a fully landscaped garden with a gazebo, a reflecting pool, a variety of plantings, a brick and wrought iron fence, a circular drive and a miniature 1937 Cord automobile that Barbara's husband, Clark, built as his contribution to the project. Also outside on two porches is

wicker furniture Barbara fashioned from carpet thread.

The first floor of the house has a formal dining room with the table set for eight with tiny crystal, silver and china. The living room is decorated with miniature Queen Anne furniture. The large kitchen has a wooden sink, ice box and wood cook stove. The bathroom is designed with wooden fixtures and a pull chain water closet.

Located on the second floor is a library which features bookshelves with movable ladders and 1800 individual books. A swordfish is mounted on paneled walls and the floors are parquet. There is also a chess set which Barbara carved out of toothpicks. A

grand piano, cello and hand carved walnut music stand are in the music room.

The house even has a basement which is complete with dust, junk, cracks in the wall and a clothes line hung with drying clothes.

Barbara painstakingly built most of the furniture for the dollhouse using miniature power tools—lathe, sander, saws, drills—plus scraps of anything that can be transformed into real looking miniatures.

This dollhouse has been a very special feature of the annual Antique and Arts Show presented each year by the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter.

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ON THE COVER: A week after pledging, University of Georgia colony members make their campus debut in the Homecoming parade. Brenda Halscher (left) and Christine Butz were photographed by Nancy Shepherd for the cover of the Greek newspaper, *Pegasus*.

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An information table at the activities fair advertises the arrival of Gamma Phi Beta at Georgia.



Banners welcoming Gamma Phi Beta decorated the sorority houses at Georgia.

WOW! Look At Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta went coast to coast in October, 1982, to rush and pledge two new colonies at California State College-Bakersfield and the University of Georgia. And it all happened thanks to you generous sisters who contributed to the Opportunity Fund and purchased magazines through the Gamma Phi Beta Magazine Agency.

The Sorority's beautiful new expansion slide presentation, expansion brochure and expansion posters are the frosting for the terrific sisterhood that Gamma Phi Beta is. Collegians and alumnae from all over the United States were able to be a part of the rush teams at the two schools, and lovely parties were held for rushees and new pledges.

The colonization teams are proud of the outstanding women who begin Gamma Phi Beta's future at Georgia and Bakersfield. As you read about the colonization procedure, they hope you, too, will take pride in the part you played in the growth of Gamma Phi Beta.

Georgia Alumnae Initiate Party: An invitational evening dessert was held

at the Taylor Grady House, an old southern mansion, to introduce local women to the advantages of membership in Gamma Phi Beta. Alumnae initiates will further strengthen the Crescent Circle in its support of the collegiate chapter. The new alumnae will be initiated along with the colony members.

Georgia Rush Week Open House: Tau Kappa Epsilon graciously allowed Gamma Phi Beta the use of its chapter house to show rushees the Gamma Phi Beta slide presentation. Although actual rushing for the colony took place a month later, rushees had the opportunity to get a general overview of the new sorority coming to campus.

Publicity: Posters, flyers, banners, booths and radio and newspaper ads let prospective rushees know about the arrival of Gamma Phi Beta. Sorority and fraternity members at Georgia wore buttons proclaiming, "We're Behind ΓΦΒ," and information was mailed to all women students at Bakersfield.

Informationals: Rushees were greeted in Memorial Hall at Georgia by col-

legians from Florida State. They received packets containing Gamma Phi Beta brochures and a schedule of events for the week. The Gamma Phi Beta slide presentation was shown and punch and cake were served. Collegians from California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo, assisted by Bakersfield alumnae, were the hostesses at the informational at Bakersfield held in Dorothy Donahoe Hall.

Open Houses: In rooms decorated with Gamma Phi Beta displays, the colonization teams spent three days at Georgia and two days at Bakersfield interviewing rushees. This, too, was the time for rushees to learn and ask questions about Gamma Phi Beta, sorority life and the advantages of membership.

Preference Desserts: California Polytechnic collegians were again the hostesses in the Albertson Room of The Dore Theater on the Bakersfield campus. They were assisted by Bakersfield alumnae. Champagne cake and coffee were served at the evening party. In Georgia, hostesses were collegians from Bowling Green, Colgate,



Anna Jean Trost Williams visits with alumna initiate candidate Carol Williams at the alumnae initiate party.

Grow

Kearney St., University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, assisted by Athens alumnae. Strawberry mousse cake, coffee and punch were served at the three evening parties held at Martel's Restaurant. Beautiful preference ceremonies were presented at both schools.

Pledging: Demosthenian Hall was the setting to pledge members of the Georgia colony and four alumnae initiates. A reception in honor of the new pledges was given by Gamma Phi Beta at the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter house after the ceremony. Invited guests were Panhellenic delegates, sorority presidents and advisors, rush counselors, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council executive boards, Athens alumnae and administrators. In Bakersfield, pledging was held in the home of Saralee Zumwalt Crowe (California). A dessert after the ceremony hosted by the Bakersfield Alumnae Chapter honored the new pledges.

**More Photos On
Pages 6 and 7**



After seeing the Gamma Phi Beta slide presentation, Georgia rushees learn more about Gamma Phi Beta from Florida State collegians.



Expansion Supervisor Barb Hurt is the center of attention as she tells rushees about Gamma Phi Beta.



Gamma Phi Beta information, jewelry, brochures and manuals are displayed for rushees at the open house parties.



Director of Expansion Karen Wander Kline greets rushees to a preference party.



Lynn Elcessor (Bowling Green) accompanied her sisters in a beautiful song sung in the preference party ceremonies.



Preference parties at Georgia were hosted by Gamma Phi Beta collegians from around the country.



Alumna initiate candidate Carol Williams returns her candle to Bev Anderson King after the preference party. Those who pledged received the candles the next day.

ΓΦΒ Grows Again!
Colonies Soon To Be:
Calif. St. U.-Sacramento
and
U. of Calif.-Santa Barbara



Gamma Phi Betas and hopeful rushees participate in the preference party ceremony.



The smiles on the faces of Delta Upsilon Colony pledges at Georgia number 86.



Gamma Phi Beta's Delta Phi colony is the first sorority at California State-Bakersfield and 26 women are the pioneers.



It's all smiles for four happy pledges at Georgia.

WOW! Look At Gamma Phi Beta Grow

University of Georgia

Founded: 1785. It is the nation's oldest chartered state university.

Location: Athens, population 52,000. Athens is called the "Classic City" because of its Federal, Greek Revival and Victorian architecture.

Enrollment: 22,000. It began with 30 students in a log cabin and the first women students were admitted in 1918 to the College of Education.

Campus: 3,500 acres. Two miles separates the main entrance from the newest building.

Schools and Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Law, Agriculture, Pharmacy, Forest Resources, Education, Business Administration, Journalism and Mass Communication, Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine, Social Work, Environmental Design and Graduate School.

The Greeks: Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon. More than 2,000 women are members. There are 25 fraternities on campus.

Colony Name: Delta Upsilon

Field Representative: Terri Donahue Wolter (Iowa St.)

Alumna Advisor: Bev Anderson King (Iowa St.)

Crescent Circle Chairman: Anna Jean Trost Williams (Washington-St. Louis)

Expansion Supervisor: Barb Hurt (Kearney St.)

Campus Panhellenic Advisor: Julie Burkhard

Colonization Team: Province Alumnae Director Jean Brooks Oliver (Northwestern), International Philanthropy Programs Chairman Mary Alice Adams Betts (William and Mary), NPC Alternate Delegate Mary Jane Hipp Misthos (Colorado College), Barb Hurt, Collegiate Consultant Beth Happe (N. Iowa), Collegiate Consultation Sandy Pursley, Assistant to the Alumnae Vice President-Alumnae Initiates Cyndy Meisner Howes (Indiana St.), Director of Expansion Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.)

California State College-Bakersfield

Founded: 1970. It is the 19th member institution of the California State University and College system.

Location: Bakersfield. The campus is located on the western edge

of the city.

Enrollment: 3,200. It began with 1,000 students and its growth is partly a reflection of the phenomenal growth of the southern San Joaquin Valley and Bakersfield during the last decade.

Campus: 375 acres

Schools and Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration and Education.

The Greeks: Gamma Phi Beta is the first sorority on campus. Sigma Pi is the only fraternity.

Colony Name: Delta Phi

Field Representative: Diane Lang Bryan (UCLA)

Alumnae Chapter President: De-lores Sackett Whitley (California)

Pledge Advisor: Mary Hyde McCalley (Nevada)

Expansion Supervisor: Collegiate Consultant Beth Happe (N. Iowa)

Campus Panhellenic Advisor: Judy Prell

Colonization Team: Collegiate Vice President Randy Stevens Guerra (Cal. St.-Long Beach), Province Collegiate Director Judy Nesbitt Abbott (Cal. St.-Long Beach), Beth Happe, Collegiate Consultant Julie Shafer, Director of Expansion Karen Wander Kline (Iowa St.)



More smiles on the faces of Georgia pledges who hold their first Gamma Phi Beta T-shirts.



Former Director of Expansion Mary Alice Adams Betts welcomes two new pledges to the Georgia colony.



A collegian and an alumna get acquainted at Northwestern.



A candle is lighted in the ceremony at the University of Washington.

Happy Birthday ΓΦΒ—108 Years!



Linda Franklund (Miami) and her mother Karen Franklund (Michigan St.) attend Founders Day ceremonies in Dayton.



Judy Hotchkiss Bivins (Tennessee), Beth Tunnell Deal (Auburn), Kay Moseley Keeshan (Auburn), Louise Kirkland Medley (Iowa St.) and Juanita West Ausbon (Auburn) celebrate Founders Day in Montgomery, Ala.



Collegiate and alumnae members at the University of Oregon show their special Founders Day cake.



Greater Kansas City alumnae look at their award winning scrapbook and other Convention awards.



Flowers were presented to Sarah Perry and Tana Parsons at the University of Iowa celebration in honor of their 4.0 grade point averages.



Area chapter presidents met with Grand President Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.) at the Chicago celebration to discuss plans for the 1984 Convention. They are Patricia Denton (Oklahoma City), Glen Ellyn; Marilyn Woodman Northwestern, Evanston North Shore; Teresa Lederer (Northwestern), Epsilon Chapter; Camille Cestone (Bowling Green), Chicago; Ann Bronsing; Karen Conte (Indiana St.), Chicago Northwest; and Frances Griffin (Texas), Deerbrook.



Founders Day at Bucknell was a celebration for Mary Goebel, Cindy Connelly, Deb Lewis and Sherry Buck. The chapter was joined by eight Gamma Phi Betas from Dickinson.



Charlotte Hamilton Mason cuts the cake at the 100th Founders Day at the University of Michigan.



Sarah Ferree Nupp (Penn St.) receives her 50 year pin from Bobbie Joe Morris Spahr (Penn St.), president of the Philadelphia West Suburban Alumnae Chapter.



Lisa Lazar, Lori Moylan and Nancy Holmberg are all smiles on Founders Day at San Diego State.

Service Roll

In recognition of
alumnae who
have given long,
devoted and
constructive
service to chapter
and international
Sorority

Merit Roll

In recognition of
alumnae who
have given long,
devoted and
distinguished
service to the
Sorority at the
local level

1982 Service Roll

Deborah Foulsham Freisheim—Penn State, Philadelphia North
Mignon Phipps Michele—Oregon, Phoenix
Sarah Swink Moses—Michigan State, South Bay
Jean Brooks Oliver—Northwestern, Atlanta

1982 Merit Roll

Jo Wallace Bates—Iowa State, Quad Cities
Audrey Hofelich Beckley—Indiana, Indianapolis
Nancy Jane Manson Borland—Lake Forest, South Bay
Betty Pfeil Bruno—Missouri, Lincoln
Eleanor Pickett Caughren—Illinois, Albuquerque
Barbara Hoerner Cobb—Iowa State, Lincoln
Frances Rice Cole—Nebraska, Lincoln
Sandra Graham Cude—Memphis State, Dallas
Eileen Garrett D'Araujo—Texas Tech, Hawaii
Arnetta Tedford Flower—Iowa, Quad Cities
Ruth E. Ford—Southern Methodist, Lubbock
Dorothy L. Folgner Foster—USC, Orange County
Sally Allen Garramone—Kansas, Boulder
Ruth Ann Morse Gray—Arizona, Orange County
LaVerne Hulin Haley—Texas Tech, Lubbock
Janis Walker Hallmark—Texas Tech, Dallas
Norma Orlando Hasen—Ohio State, Indianapolis
Peggy Campbell Henderson—Texas Tech, Lubbock
Diane Housel Henry—Nebraska, Omaha
Nathalie Irwin Hise—Illinois, Houston
Helen Megel Holstein—Washington-St. Louis, St. Louis
Janet Kepner Jensen—Nebraska, Lincoln
Mary Elizabeth Weir Jones—Kansas, Greater Kansas City
Nancy Boza Klopp—Bowling Green, Cedar Rapids
Jean Stott Lillig—Oregon State, Corvallis
Freda Wilson MacDonald—Arizona State, Houston
Mary L. Larsen MacDonald—Iowa, Houston
Dorothy Koser Matson—Nebraska, Lincoln
June McCracken—Nebraska, Lincoln
Gloria Pfundheller Mosser—Idaho State, Omaha
Sharon Gray Nelson—Bradley, Quad Cities
Alice Freeland Norvell—Oregon State, Corvallis
Mary Lueder Nye—Iowa State, Lincoln
Joan Hanson Perry—Nebraska, Lincoln
Jonelle Hanna Rothfuss—Kent State, Orange County
Bonnalyn Eilers Salomons—Nebraska, Lincoln
Judy Ebeling Schanmburg—Arizona State, Corvallis
Linda Muff Schreiner—Nebraska, Omaha
Jeannette Collins Sicks—Iowa State, Ames
Mary Beard Snowden—Nebraska, Lincoln
Margaret Bryans Stommes—Nebraska, Omaha
Constance Hays Strohmeyer—Nebraska, Lincoln
Vinita Bradshaw Sturgeon—Kansas, Boulder
Donna Stewart Wessel—Kansas State, Quad Cities
Diana Moreman Williams—Southern Methodist, Dallas
Ruth Moore Willingham—Texas Tech, Lubbock
Honora Warren Wimer—Denver, Atlanta

Which Door Do You Choose?

By Martha McCammon Clark
(Illinois)

Under the guidance of Frances E. Haven Moss, Omicron Chapter was installed at the University of Illinois on May 24, 1913. For the first five years they rented a house, and then formed a corporation to purchase property of their own. Two alumnae and one collegian signed the petition to the state to receive a charter, which was granted in June, 1918.

The same year an opportunity to purchase a piece of property located just a block and a half from the campus presented itself. After the necessary financial arrangements were made, the corporation bought a four year old tile and brick house in Urbana, Ill. However, there was a big BUT to the purchase—the house was a duplex. There came such a wail from the collegians. How could they possibly live in a house with two front doors? At first it was practical to remove inner partitions, but not to remodel the outside.

This early purchase was financed from some savings of the group, from the sale of bonds among the members and friends, from a loan of \$1,500 at four percent interest given by a generous alumna and from a mortgage. The members moved in the fall of 1918 and Omicron continued to flourish in spite of the two front doors.

In a short while, the corporation was sufficiently sound financially to consider a large remodeling project. There had been some move toward changing locations until the campus deans decreed that sororities should live in Urbana and fraternities in Champaign.

The corporation board employed an architect, arranged financial means for the remodeling project, purchased a lot adjacent to the property and appointed an official building committee. Interestingly enough, this committee was comprised of the board of directors and other members of the corporation plus three university professors, a local minister and Frances E. Haven Moss. A contract for about \$60,000



Three alumnae and two collegians were the first members of the Omicron Chapter House Corporation Board. They made arrangement to purchase this house which at the time was a duplex.

was negotiated to cover the remodeling and the adding of a third story to the structure. Alumnae and collegians worked together for the common goal, holding bazaars and rummage sales to acquire funds for furnishings. They also sold \$100 notes as part of the financing project.

In October, 1927, 40 women moved into the new house. Collegians lived out of the house during the first part of that semester until the two upper floors were finished. But the first floor took longer, and they had to walk on planks to reach the stairway to their rooms. One alumna remembers that dates used to "walk the plank" and yell up the stairs for the women they had come to see. The two entrance doors bug-a-boo was turned into a delightful Georgian Colonial style house with a single gracious front door.

In the 1950s, plans were formulated to add a further addition to the back of the house in order to build a more modern kitchen and to add more rooms above. When this work was accomplished, 52 women could live in the house. In the ensuing years, space was rearranged to accommodate more collegians, to a total of 58 today.

Editor's Note: When I wrote to 11

CRESCENT Correspondents asking for history of their houses, no one responded.

So, I thought of my friend Mrs. Clark in Champaign and asked her to gather information about the house at the University of Illinois. The accompanying article is the result of her efforts.

But the best part of the story is that the article has spurred the alumnae chapter to search for and update the corporation files and to record a history to date.

Mrs. Clark is the mother of Kathryn Clark Allen (Illinois), Janice Clark Impey (Illinois) and mother-in-law of Beverly Bebb Clark (Illinois). She was a very close friend of Frances E. Haven Moss' daughter, Alida.

Does your chapter house have an interesting history? Is it constructed of materials native to your geographic area? Is it on "Sorority Row," in a quadrangle, or away from campus? Why do you like your house? Not like your house? Will you share some of the traditions of your house with readers of THE CRESCENT? You may find, as Omicron did, that such a search will help you get your records and history in order.—Talie McKenzie, Feature Editor

Creativity: An 'Itch' In The Closet That Should Come Out

By Talie McKenzie
Feature Editor

Gini Page Maltbie (Missouri) credits "constant encouragement" from her husband Rex for keeping her from remaining a "closet artist."

And Gini has come out of the closet with a vengeance as she is designing Christmas cards for the National Mental Health Association, creating macrame jewelry, batik painting, enamels, hand painted belts, umbrellas, t-shirts, and her latest endeavor—paintings for the New World Bank in Boston, Mass.

She has also addressed the subject of how people can discover their hidden talents and find the courage to express themselves as a lecturer at the Amsterdam, N.Y. library.

Gini looks back fondly on her first "real job" as an artist for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, Mo. At that time, Mr. Hall interviewed prospective artists personally, and Gini feels it was a special privilege to have that experience. She worked in design, finished drawing and the colorplate departments. Her memories of Hallmark are that it was "an innovative, interested, and generous employer, far ahead of the times."

Marriage and World War II took her away from Kansas City, however, and in the 1950s she and Rex put down their roots in Amsterdam where they reared three children who now live and work in Boston. Gini's art went on the back burner during those early years in Amsterdam, and she says it wasn't until her children were through college that she began silversmithing and all the crafts.

The craft and jewelry work led to a request by a vice president of the New World Bank where her daughter Barbra works to do paintings for offices. She has now completed five—a Chinese and landscapes of the New England Shore—for the bank.

When people began to discover she was doing Christmas cards, the executive director of the Mental Health Association thought of using her cards as a way to raise funds for that organization, so this was tried for the first



Christmas cards are only one endeavor of multi-talented artist Gini Page Maltbie (Missouri). She also writes the inside messages for the cards, many of which feature animals in winter scenes.

time last Christmas. Her cards feature her favorite subject—animals. Rabbits, deer, birds, and porcupines appear frequently in the winter scenes, and the messages inside are the nicest one can find anywhere—the warmth of her cards being one of their distinguishing features.

Gini is also involved in other areas of art, as she is the president of the Designers Craft Council of the Schenectady Museum this year where she is developing workshops and is on the museum's board of directors. She has also had a one woman show at Bellevue Hospital, Schenectady.

Her advice to others whose creative juices may still be stewing on the back burner or hidden in the closet is to take the following steps: (1) Be aware of your surroundings and develop a sensitivity to them; (2) Move ahead in spite of obstacles—have the courage to express ideas in the face of possible rejection. Only by doing this, she notes,

can we grow as individuals and gain confidence in our abilities.

Gini describes creativity as a "new perception of an old idea" and stresses that we can all be creative in routine daily life. She calls curiosity an "intellectual itch," adding that we must not be afraid to ask questions. "Only by exploring new perceptions can we find our hidden talents and have the courage to develop them."

Facing challenges leads to confidence, and confidence leads to even greater awareness is Gini's philosophy.

If any Gamma Phi Betas are interested in ordering "Gini's Originals," she would love to see that you get some. She has 11 designs available, and they are packaged 10 cards for \$8.00 plus postage. "They are really limited editions," she writes, "because I have only done 1,000 per design." Her address is: R.D. #2, Maltbie Drive, Amsterdam, N.Y. 12010.

Honor Scholarship Status

Epsilon Chapter—Northwestern University
Eta Chapter—University of California
Theta Chapter—University of Denver
Kappa Chapter—University of Minnesota
Lambda Chapter—University of Washington
Omicron Chapter—University of Illinois
Sigma Chapter—University of Kansas
Phi Chapter—Washington University
Alpha Nu Chapter—Wittenberg University
Alpha Tau Chapter—McGill University
Alpha Phi Chapter—Colorado College
Alpha Chi Chapter—College of William and Mary
Beta Alpha Chapter—University of Southern California
Beta Eta Chapter—Bradley University
Beta Omicron Chapter—Oklahoma City University
Gamma Gamma Chapter—University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Gamma Kappa Chapter—Kearney State College
Gamma Tau Chapter—St. Louis University
Delta Beta Chapter—Boise State University
Delta Epsilon Chapter—Texas Wesleyan University
Delta Iota Chapter—Purdue University
Delta Lambda Chapter—University of California-Riverside
Delta Xi Chapter—Bucknell University
Delta Sigma Chapter—Florida Institute of Technology

Achievement Scholarship Status

Beta Chapter—University of Michigan
Gamma Chapter—University of Wisconsin
Pi Chapter—University of Nebraska
Alpha Delta Chapter—University of Missouri
Alpha Theta Chapter—Vanderbilt University
Alpha Iota Chapter—University of California at Los Angeles
Alpha Lambda Chapter—University of British Columbia
Alpha Xi Chapter—Southern Methodist University
Alpha Upsilon Chapter—Pennsylvania State University
Beta Gamma Chapter—Bowling Green State University
Beta Rho Chapter—University of Colorado
Beta Upsilon Chapter—Kansas State University
Beta Phi Chapter—Indiana University
Beta Psi Chapter—Oklahoma State University
Gamma Beta Chapter—Gettysburg College
Gamma Epsilon Chapter—University of Puget Sound
Gamma Pi Chapter—Mankato State University
Delta Delta Chapter—California State University-Fullerton
Delta Eta Chapter—University of California-Irvine
Delta Theta Chapter—California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo
Delta Mu Chapter—Rutgers State University
Delta Rho Chapter—Dickinson College

New Scholarship Program Announced

Congratulations to the Gamma Phi Beta chapters listed on this page. They are the first to be recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement through the new International Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship Status Program.

Those chapters listed in the honor category have consistently maintained a 3.0 grade point average. The achievement category (2.85-2.99) recognizes especially those chapters that have strived to raise their grade point averages in recent grading terms. Other statuses are maintenance, watch, supervision and probation.

Under the new program, each chapter is assigned a scholarship status each year based on its overall chapter grade point average and scholastic rank on campus. The status categories are a barometer to determine which chapters should be recognized for academic excellence and which are in need of assistance and guidance. It gives all chapters specific, identifiable goals for which to strive.

Chapters needing improvement will be given special guidelines to follow to improve their scholastic averages and scholarship programs. There will be frequent contact with the Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President-Scholarship to ensure that progress is being made toward a specific scholarship goal to be achieved in the next year.

Emphasis is also being placed on developing strong pledge scholarship programs and to maintain, as a minimum, a chapter grade point average equal to or above the campus all-sorority average.

**Grade
Point
Better!**

In St. Louis, Part Time is Overtime

By Christie Grossheider Carter
(Washington-St. Louis)

What do you consider a fair amount of time to devote to volunteer service? Two or three times a month? Once a week? Eight hours a day? For a concentrated period of time, the St. Louis alumnae can honestly answer almost 24 hours a day. Giving so much has its drawbacks: one husband asked his wife over morning coffee, "Oh, hi! Do you live here, too?". But giving so much also has its rewards.



Signs guide visitors to houses featured in the St. Louis house tour.

Ask Mickie Fuller, 1982 chairman of the Gamma Phi Beta spring house tour. "I must admit, it did seem to be a huge responsibility, and yet, tackling each aspect was a matter of taking it all one day at a time."

Precedent had been set for a successful charity event from the first year St. Louis alumnae took on the challenge of a house tour—1968. Held every other year, the eighth house tour was built on the following of local people who had come to expect an elegant and eclectic tour of homes otherwise not open to the public. As Mickie discovered in acquiring the specific sites last year, the homeowners were complimented to be associated with women who have developed a reputation for working so professionally.

That attitude has enabled alumnae

to raise scholarship funds for the Good Shepherd School for Children. Located in West St. Louis County, Good Shepherd is a non-profit organization that educates and trains pre-school and primary age children with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, severe communication disorders and combinations of these. All scholarship funds come from the community and St. Louis alumnae have donated almost \$20,000. In addition, funds have consistently been presented to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, Camp Sechelt, the Province X Scholarship and the St. Louis Panhellenic Scholarship.

Financial aid to the school has continually been supplemented by other events so essential to the children's well being: Jane Leonard has charmed them with her puppet show, and Valentine and May Day parties are scheduled.

Two past house tour chairmen, Susan Kronbach and Paula Hayes, have



Pat Smith and Ginny Crowley are guides in the kitchen of one house.

seen the tour evolve into the successful event it is today. They know that flexibility is a key factor. For example, several tours offered luncheons, an extensive boutique, shuttle bus service or even a combination of these. What works perfectly one year may need to be modified or eliminated the next.

A crucial time saving device last year concerned the use of cloth runners throughout the homes. In the

past, a house captain had to survey and measure the traffic pattern through her house, and then report in to Sally Tucker who doled out nearly a mile's length of cloth in varying lengths. Additional time was required to tape the runners in place. The answer came to Mickie Fuller from the medical field—disposable surgical "footies" covered a patron's feet completely, enabling a tour through a home to be free of a trail of dust.

Every aspect of the tour is handled by committee. Sketches of the homes on tour tickets, fliers and posters have been the work of Dayne Sislen. Eagle eye detail on mailing of tickets has been overseen by Bonnie Fiebigger and Judy Bruner. The house tour necessitates its own bank account and Margaret Briscoe has kept it in the black several years.

Each house captain recruits her crew of up to 10 guides. Many alumnae rearrange their schedules in order to work on their favorite project. A tribute to the beautiful dovetailing of organization and hard work was highly evident this year. Despite a sudden and serious loss of vision, Mickie Fuller's details continued right on schedule.

Karen Greening, former house tour chairman, said that one of the first years they did run out of tickets and had to have more printed at the last minute. "We just didn't have any idea it was going to be so popular!"



House captain Donna Prior and guide Stephanie O'Leary welcome visitors to the house.

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Mary Larson begins carving the squash pumpkin in Kathy Gilbo's class.



Kathy and Mary display the squash pumpkin with crescent moon eyes.

Cold Halloween Is Warmed by TransFriendship

Editor's Note: Kathy Benyo Gilbo (Kent St.) is now a resident of Auckland, New Zealand and still a TransISter. This story is written affectionately by Mary Larson (Ohio Wesleyan) who visited Norway in 1981.

Her name is Kathy Benyo Gilbo and I had the wonderful pleasure of meeting her in Oslo, Norway. As I was getting ready for my fall term travel abroad program, I received the spring issue of THE CRESCENT, which included the TransISter Service listing. I noticed that there were Gamma Phi Betas living all over the world and found that one lived in England, where I would be studying, and another lived in Norway. I contacted them both and received quick responses to my multitude of questions. Both women answered the questions fully and then invited me to come visit.

During the October travel break, I hopped on a train and began the 40 hour trip to Norway. Norway was a dream to me that had become a reality when I received my first letter from Kathy. She was the catalyst in helping me fulfill a dream. I had always wanted to visit the land that was a part of my heritage.

I arrived on a Sunday (3 days later) and found myself in a cold and quiet railroad station. I looked up the number for the Youth Hostel that Kathy had so thoughtfully included in her letter and climbed on board for my first tram ride. The only thing I could think of after my long trip was a nice warm bed and a shower.

The next day I did some sightseeing and encountered the real beauty of this town. It was a brisk morning and I bundled myself up in turtlenecks, sweaters and longjohns. As I walked down the main street, I noticed how attractive the Norwegian people are. Two miles later, I was up at the Oslo Castle where King Olaf resides. It was lunchtime and time for the changing of the guard. I was about ready to leave when the Royal Band came out to serenade King Olaf. The music began, King Olaf appeared in the window, and my eyes filled with water and a lump formed in my throat. There in the window stood a part of me and my ancestry. The Royal Band completed its medley of songs with God Bless America. It sounded so beautiful and very appropriate for someone who was beginning to appreciate America more and more every day.

I contacted Kathy the next day and she sounded very excited to hear from me. We decided to get together two days later. I remember her saying she wished I had called sooner and could have spent my time with her family. Now that is what I call real Gamma Phi Beta hospitality.

The morning of our visit, I headed out toward the church where she taught English to Norwegian children. I was greeted warmly and felt a real surge of Gamma Phi Beta love come from her. We both had many questions for each other and consequently didn't know where to begin. Thus, we started with the basics: Kathy and her husband moved to Oslo when he was transferred for business reasons. She

became active at the American church as a teacher quite a few years ago. As a kindergarten teacher she is marvelous and the children were attentive, obedient and very bright.

The children had been preparing for Halloween, which is an American tradition and not celebrated in Norway. To say the least, the children were very excited. I was even more impressed by Kathy when I learned that she found a look-a-like for a pumpkin, otherwise known as squash.

This pseudo pumpkin was to be the big event of the day. All the other classes were invited to watch and I became the official helper. Wide eyes, oohs and aahs, and little hands surrounded the carving table. They paid close attention to Kathy as she explained the tradition and the way in which the pumpkin is carved. I could see her wonderful gift of teaching shine through to all the children.

With all of us helping, we designed the pumpkin. Kathy and I decided to carve crescent eyes in the pumpkin as a reminder of our Sorority. We placed a candle in it and the pumpkin beamed the light of the ever growing crescent.

In that afternoon, I learned more about Gamma Phi Beta, myself and a truly outstanding member of our sisterhood. When I left, my eyes filled up just as they did when I saw King Olaf for the first time.

The most important thing she showed me was her ability to give. I can never repay her for the lunch or all the places she recommended to me, but I can try some day to help another Gamma Phi Beta in the same way.



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Daughter Endows Reid Scholarship

A gift from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allee has endowed the Orra Spencer Reid Scholarship in honor of Mrs. Allee's mother. It will be administered by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Mrs. Reid was initiated at the University of Michigan and served Gamma Phi Beta as Alumnae Vice President from 1960 to 1964 and as Grand President from 1964 to 1968. She was a member of the Philanthropy Board for 24 years, with terms as secretary, treasurer and president.

When the Foundation was established in 1958, she became a member of the first board of directors. She also was International Historian and her name is listed on the Sorority's Honor Roll. Mrs. Reid is a resident of South Carolina.

Her daughter, Jackie Reid Allee (Michigan) is Province Alumnae Director XV. Granddaughter Kate Allee (N. Iowa) is president of her chapter.

Pacesetters

Cameras Roll As She Dances Into Her 80s

Agnes Carpenter Maule (Arizona) became an octogenarian with a splash not likely to be forgotten by the 400 friends, fans and relatives invited to her birthday extravaganza at River Oaks Country Club in Houston last spring. For, as flashbulbs popped paparazzi style and a local television station filmed, Agnes starred in an energetic and exhausting series of dance routines, complete with four costume changes. "There was nary a sign of sweat, strain or huffing and puffing," reported the *Houston Chronicle* in its account of the affair.

"I haven't got an ache or pain, and my doctor says to keep up whatever I'm doing," said Agnes, and that whatever is ballroom dancing in a big way.

"Up until I was 50 I did a lot of club work, including being a garden club judge, and literary, church and Sorority activities; then decided it was time to turn it over to the younger ones." When she started taking ballroom dancing lessons at Arthur Murray, she had no intention of continuing for 28 years, but soon found herself winning trophies in international dance competitions that took her to New York, Washington, Dallas, Houston, New Or-



Agnes Carpenter Maule (Arizona) delighted the guests at her 80th birthday party with a display of her ballroom dancing skills. (Photo courtesy *Houston Chronicle*)

leans, Las Vegas and San Francisco. "My friends say 'Oh, Agnes, don't let those boys throw you around—they might drop you.'"

One of the celebrated missing guests (and there were few) was Sandra Day O'Connor, first woman justice of the Supreme Court. Her mother, Ada May Wilkey Day (Arizona) was Agnes' roommate for three years in college. "In fact, Sandra taught me to shoot tin cans on their ranch when she was a young

girl," said Agnes.

"It was the most exciting day of my life," said Agnes of her party. "The ceiling had 2,000 pink balloons with flimsy ribbon hanging and blowing. It was truly a fairyland."

"I have a very interesting life—go all day, party so much and go with many different men. Still can't believe I'm past 80 now. Neither can anyone else."

Political Recipe Successful For Cook

Judy Kempton Felton (Idaho) has been elected a Twin Falls county commissioner to represent her district in Idaho. A resident of Buhl, Judy became known in the area as a civic activist, teacher and businesswoman before she was approached to run for the office.

She had previously served as chairman of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission, as well as chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Community Action and Development.

Judy substituted in the Buhl schools occasionally before her gourmet cooking hobby blossomed into a small catering service. That in turn led to teaching gourmet cooking in an adult continuing edu-

cation program, which in turn led to a position at the College of Southern Idaho teaching gourmet foods and international cooking.

Because of all this involvement, she won the local, district and state competitions to win the 1981 Woman of the Year award sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Judy had very definite ideas about the path her life would take after her Gamma Phi Beta collegiate days. "I was going to be a social worker, then get married, have a family and at about the age of 40 I would settle into a matronly retirement! Now at the age of 40 I feel I have just begun to explore a big, exciting world."



Judy Kempton Felton
(Idaho)

She has three children: a son, 18, and two daughters, 10 and 9. Husband Mike (A Delta Tau Delta) is a lawyer.

Appointments

Bev Gerhardt Mapes (Kansas St.)—Province Alumnae Director IX. Bev is a member of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter and serves as night group chairman and secretary. She is a former Girl Scout leader and tutor of gifted children and is active in her church. Bev is a volunteer for unexplained infantile apnea with the Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital and is an elementary teacher in a private preparatory school.

Judy Antell Fuller (San Diego St.)—Assistant to the Director of Finance-Policies. Judy and husband Richard, a retired Circuit Court Judge, are real estate brokers in Boulder, Colo. They have two children, Hardy, 13, and Erica, 12. Judy has a B.A. in psychology and as an undergraduate was pledge class treasurer and chapter corresponding secretary.

Elaine Dennison Pinholster (Maryland)—International Nominating Committee Chairman. Elaine has served Gamma Phi Beta as Assistant to the Alumnae Vice President—Alumnae Initiates and International TransISter Chairman. She was a member of the 1980-82 Nominating Committee. On the local level Elaine has been president, vice president and corresponding secretary of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter as well as president and vice president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter. She is a legal secretary and she and husband Jim are the parents of two children.

Camille A. Cestone (Bowling Green)—International PACE Chairman. Camille is a marketing representative for Xerox Corporation in Chicago. She has served as Province Alumnae Director III, International Public Relations Chairman and is president of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter. Camille is a member of the Alumni Board of Bowling Green State University, American Business Women's Association and the National Organization of Women.

Judi Nesbitt Abbott (Cal. St.-Long Beach)—Province Collegiate Director XVIa. Judy has served her

chapter as alumna, rush, pledge and social advisors and as a member of the house corporation board. She is a member of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter. Active in political campaigns, Judy was a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. She and husband Bill are the parents of one daughter, Jennifer, 8.

Carol Turner (S. Methodist)—PACE Committee Collegiate Chairman. She is a first grade teacher in Springfield, Mo. and is president of the largest teachers organization in the school system. Carol has a B.S. in elementary education and an M.A. in special education. She is president of the Springfield Alumnae Chapter and is active in her church, Junior League and the Springfield Education Association.

Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley)—International Convention Chairman. While plans for the 1984 Chicago Convention keep Sally busy, she also serves as Province Collegiate Director V. She was International Public Relations Chairman from 1975 to 1980 and was named to the Sorority's Merit Roll in 1977.

Janet Inman Arbuckle (British Columbia)—Province Alumnae Director XII. Janet has served her chapter as alumna advisor, house corporation treasurer and financial advisor. She is Vancouver Alumnae Panhellenic secretary, Mother's Club treasurer and vice president of the Vancouver Camp Board. A kindergarten teacher, Janet spends her summers as a children's camp director and participates in civic theater.

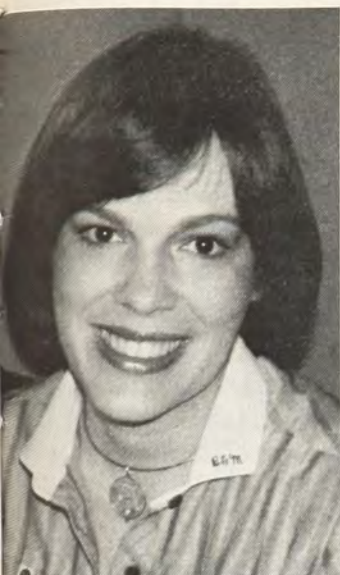
Alison Shafer Bond (Missouri)—Province Collegiate Director X. Alison has been president of the junior group in Kansas City, president-elect of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter and rush advisor and corporation board member for Alpha Delta Chapter at the University of Missouri. While living in California, she served as Province Collegiate Director XVI, den mother, Brownie leader and vice president of the Music Center Guild. Alison has three Gamma Phi Beta relatives: her mother, former Grand President Audrey Weldon Shafer

(Missouri); her sister, Pam Shafer Burke (Missouri); and her cousin, Linda Wendlendt (Kansas St.).

Barbara Duke Sams (Indiana)—International Public Relations Chairman. She is a 1980 alumna initiate and has served the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter as public relations chairman and is currently corresponding secretary. Barbara is head of an in-house advertising agency for S.E.A., Inc. and their three affiliate companies. She previously was vice president of public relations for a graphic arts firm. Barbara is membership chairman for the Indianapolis chapter of Women in Communications, vice president of public relations for the Indianapolis chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators and a member of the National Association for Female Executives.

Cheri Lamont Brumleu (USC) Province Collegiate Director XVIIb. Cheri is a reading teacher in Corona Del Mar, Cal. and is a member of the Orange County Alumnae Chapter. She has served Delta Delta Chapter at California State-Fullerton as alumna advisor and chapter development advisor. Cheri is a founding member and past president of the junior auxiliary of the Orange County Alumnae Chapter. Daughter Lori Brumleu Philip (USC) is also a Gamma Phi Beta.

Mary Alice Adams Betts (William and Mary)—International Philanthropy Programs Chairman. Mary Alice has served as Province Collegiate Director VIII and Director of Expansion. She and husband Lee live in Winter Park, Fla. with their two children. Her favorite leisure time activities are camping and canoeing.



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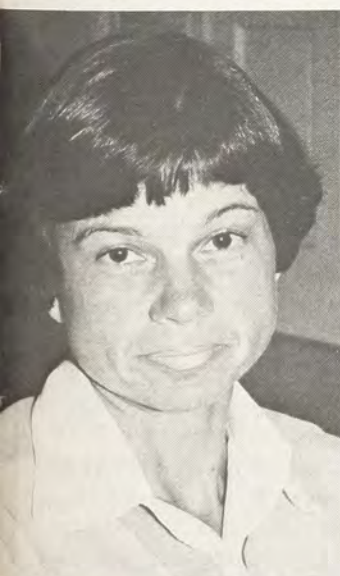
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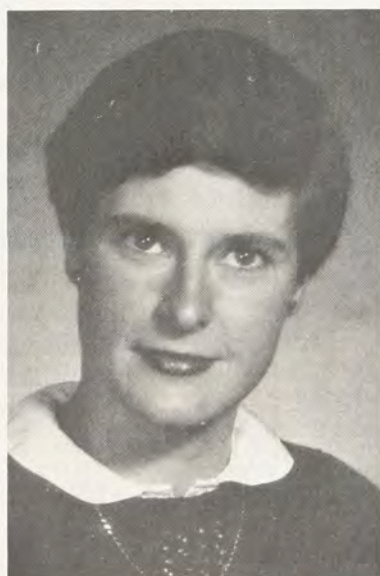
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Sisters Speak

Dear Editor:

I have to write and tell you what pride I felt reading the fall 1982 CRESCENT.

There in front of me was a picture of Randall Stevens Guerra, the new Collegiate Vice President. Randy is following Ruth Donlon Lowell who just completed two terms as Collegiate Vice President. Both Randy and Ruth are members of Gamma Eta and were initiated before the chapter was even three years old. As a charter member of that chapter, I must look back and acknowledge that we had something very special to develop the leadership, dedication and commitment that these two women represent after 20 years in Gamma Phi Beta.

I know much of the credit must be shared with the wonderful Long Beach Alumnae Chapter who excelled in their support. I can see by the list of awards they won at Convention that they are still dedicated and supportive.

Thank you for letting me share my pride in these wonderful Gamma Phi Beta women.

Yours in IIKE,

*Linda Hallenbeck Pelegrino
California State-Long Beach*

Dear Editor:

It is with great sadness that I receive the news of the withdrawal of Gamma Omicron. It is like the passing of a loved one of whom my memories were filled with fondness and a longing to see again. Knowing that Gamma Omicron was always there in my beloved Kentucky gave such a sense of security that some things will never change. How wrong I was proven!

I was only at the university for two years. This separation from home was too great and I was emotionally troubled. Far too young to get a perspective on my future, I left and returned to California. Throughout all my inner turmoil however, I received the love, patience, comfort and tolerance that was unique to the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta and especially Gamma Omicron. We had such happy

times! It wasn't until years later that I truly appreciated the love and joy that filled the old and then the new chapter houses of Gamma Omicron.

Remember Gamma Phi Beta,
Remember when you're away,
Remember the friends you've made
here and don't forget to come back
someday!

The memories are with me forever, but now there will not be a place to go back to someday . . . for that I am deeply sorrowed. For those of us who shared the joy of the Gamma Omicron Chapter, we will always have a special bond. I only hope the future will bring a return of Gamma Omicron and the reestablishment of a "home" to return to some day.

I only pray the lessons learned from the loss of Gamma Omicron will be heeded and there will never be the loss of another chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Love in IIKE,

*Laurie "Tinker" White Phippin
University of Kentucky*

Dear Sisters:

I was very happy to be selected for the Fern Holcolm Heath Fellowship. I would like to express my appreciation to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and all of those sisters whose contributions to the Foundation make the graduate fellowships available.

Most importantly, I'd like to thank the sisters of Alpha Nu Chapter who encouraged me during late night study sessions, laughed with me, taught me about their interests, and shared their dreams with me. We have truly shared a wonderful sisterhood. Thank for the memories, laughter and love.

In IIKE,

*Brenda Rice
Wittenberg University*

Look Close

*It's dark, for the new moon's light
is dim, but look closely, now,
over the green.*

*Do you see the pink carnation
holding its delicate petals out
to the tiny lady bug?*

*The crescent is so far away, it
broadens our imagination.*

*The carnation is so fresh—it
deepens our appreciation for
beauty.*

*The lady bug teaches us respect for
the small wonders of the
world.*

*They are ever mindful of their own
individual uniqueness, but
together their light shines on.*

Charie Lloyd

University of Oklahoma

Directory Entries Being Verified

Many alumnae have already received telephone calls from the Harris Publishing Company, publishers of our official alumnae directory. The purpose of the telephone contact is to verify the information which alumnae provided on the directory questionnaires and the current information held on alumnae records.

At the same time, the telephone representatives of the publishing company are inviting alumnae to purchase personal copies of the directory.

The directory is tentatively scheduled for release in July, 1983. If you are interested in ordering a copy and have not heard from the publisher by April 15, 1983, you may contact the publisher direct at this address:

Doreen Luff

Customer Service Representative
Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co.
3 Barker Avenue
White Plains, NY 10601

Corporations Meet

Delta Delta Chapter, April 14, 1983, 7:00 p.m., 508 Cornell Ave., Fullerton, Cal.

Epsilon Chapter, May 21, 1983, 10:00 a.m., 640 Emerson, Evanston, Ill.

Beta Chapter, April 19, 1983, 11:00 a.m., 1520 S. University, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Phi Chapter, April 25, 1983, 7:00 p.m., Women's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.

College Collage

Gamma Tau Chapter at **St. Louis University** invited the soccer team to give a PACE program on how to play the game. They also joined alumnae to do a Christmas philanthropy project for needy families.

Dickinson Gamma Phi Betas helped make Halloween special for children of professors. Dressed in costume, they took the children trick-or-treating and had a party which featured a costume contest. The chapter had their own party with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, to which the entire college was invited later in the evening.

One fundraiser was a balloon dart booth at Dickinson's Carnival Night. Prizes were services such as laundry, cleaning and baking provided by sisters. Sisters also found sponsors for participants in a roast beef sandwich eating contest.

Gammy Bugs at **Wittenberg** inspire spirit in chapter members. They secretly place wall hangings, poems or treats on members' doors. As each sister receives a surprise, she becomes a Gammy Bug and surprises another sister with an anonymous gift. A surprise was also in store for children in a local hospital when sisters dressed in costumes spent the evening with them.

The first annual Fall Frolick was the philanthropy fundraiser at the **University of Wisconsin**. Held at a park, fraternity members were coached by Gamma Phi Betas and competed in tug of war, pie eating, legs and spirit contests. Camp Sechelt benefitted from the day's profit of \$350.

University of Washington Gamma Phi Betas included a philanthropy activity in their Inspiration Week. Hand puppets were made and sent to Camp Sechelt.

Careers are the subject of the chapter's network file. Members are encouraged to contact alumnae listed in the file to discuss career plans and possible job openings.

Since all Delta Upsilon Colony members at the **University of Georgia** are pledges, they have crescent sisters instead of pledge moms. On Founders Day, they received new

jerseys and permanent crescent sisters. The colony had a memorable first Founders Day with a candle lighting ceremony conducted by seniors.

Psi Chapter members at the **University of Oklahoma** had a philanthropic project with the Beta Theta Pis. The groups hosted an easter egg hunt for children with cerebral palsy.

Gamma Phi Betas at **California State-Fullerton** were treated to a PACE program on how to dress for success. Presented by a professor, members received tips on dressing for job interviews.



A Dodger baseball game was the occasion for a night out for California State-Fullerton sisters.

A super rush technique used by the chapter is a mid-semester dinner for non-sorority friends. The women have an opportunity to get a taste of sorority life and see a slide show.

A variety show was the fundraiser for **Oklahoma City University** pledges. Dancers, singers, skits and ensembles provided a great evening of entertainment at and for a rehabilitation center.

University of Oregon Gamma Phi Betas hosted a Halloween party for the Eugene Retirement Center. Dressed in costumes, they brought cupcakes and punch to the senior citizens.

An awards ceremony to honor two 50 year members was held at the **University of Idaho** chapter house in September. Erma Stanley and Judy Krites Hann received their 50 year pins after a special dinner.

Chapter officers at the **University of Iowa** planned a successful surprise for their sisters. Members arrived at the house and discovered

they had one hour to find a date. The chapter then went rollerskating with their dates.

Gamma Phi Beta Pride Week was held at **California State-Long Beach**. Chapter members decorated the campus Greek room with posters and streamers to spread their enthusiasm to other Greek groups.

A camp night program was presented by chapter member Cindy Cunning. Gamma Phi Betas sat around a campfire, sang songs and listened to Cindy tell of her experiences as a Camp Sechelt counselor.

SW Missouri State big and little sisters spent the night at a sister's

home. Pledges were honored and all shared their thoughts on sisterhood.

Iowa State seniors decorated the Christmas tree and planned a party at which each date received his own stocking filled with Christmas goodies.

The chapter held their winter formal with the Alpha Delta Pis and are planning a spring party with the Delta Delta Deltas.

Beta Phi Chapter at **Indiana University** celebrated its 25th birthday, complete with 100 helium balloons which were released during half-time at the Homecoming football game. Alumnae visited the house after the game for birthday cake.

Odds and ends gathered from family, friends, neighbors and businesses provided the items for a successful philanthropy auction. Coordinated by Tammy Cornwell and auctioned by her father, Earl, the event raised \$1,500. Selected items were paintings, a gumball machine and a five foot stuffed polar bear.

College Collage



Penny Maloy and Julie Larsen show their spirit at an Oklahoma State pep rally.



Anticipating the fun of Greek Olympics at the University of Illinois are Kathy Oakley and Monica Muluhill.



A few pledges from Ohio Wesleyan practice pyramid building in their new T-shirts.



Sherry Passick, Laura Webb, Cathy Balita, Catherine Lacey, Dawn Becker and Debbie Lewis sell treats during Greek Weekend at Bucknell.



University of Oklahoma Gamma Phi Betas and Pi Kappa Alphas perform a song and dance routine for Mom's Day.



University of Oregon pledges are enthusiastic about Gamma Phi Beta and looking forward to initiation.



USC pledges admire their freshly painted rainbow on Fraternity Row.



Trophies and awards give University of Puget Sound collegians something to cheer about.



University of California-Riverside Gamma Phi Betas hosted a post-game reception for a Japanese volleyball team on tour in the United States. Chapter member Kim Holder plays on the Riverside team, which is ranked second in the nation.



Diane Hartman and Kori Cooper take a rest from intramural football at Denver University.



Bradley collegians practice their rush skit, "A Chorus Line."

Active Alumnae

An Italian potluck and gourmet French food were the highlights of two meetings of the **San Francisco** alumnae. They joined members of San Francisco Alumnae Panhellenic to attend a baseball game at Candlestick Park and had a joint holiday meeting with alumnae groups from Marin, Peninsula, Berkeley, East Bay, Contra Costa and Eta Chapter.

Greater Kansas City alumnae held their traditional party, which featured four Gamma Phi Beta artists and artisans. Elise Frisbie Norman showed how to design graphs for needlepoint and Pam Kulp Pepper hand painted a variety of wood items. Diane Sloan demonstrated fabric smocking which she teaches at her own shop and Linda Gresham Hanick treated alumnae to fresh baked bread, cookies and bread sticks made from grain ground in her own bread store.

University of Northern Iowa alumnae met for a reunion in Des Moines. Reminiscing continued through a delicious dinner and the singing of Gamma Phi Beta songs.

A successful new fundraiser was launched by **San Jose** alumnae. Organized by Lisa Sperling, the event was a dinner at a local winery. Proceeds go to a scholarship fund.

Riverside alumnae report another successful holiday nut sale to benefit the chapter at the University of California-Riverside and to finance

scholarships. They also participated in the 31st Riverside Alumnae Panhellenic home tour, at which \$1,400 was raised for scholarship and philanthropies.

Philadelphia North Suburban members and guests gathered at the Manufacturers' Club in Oreland, Penn. for their 25th anniversary celebration. Speakers were Kiki Sloan Phillips (Penn St.), former Alumnae Vice President and Sheila Gallagher Sullivan (Penn St.), former Province Alumnae Director. After a luncheon, a select choral quartet from the chapter entertained and all later joined in a sing along.

Long Beach alumnae went nuts again this year, selling a total of 2,400 pounds of nuts for a profit of \$1,830. To spur sales, a \$75 gift certificate was offered to the highest seller. Those who sold \$100 worth of nuts were eligible for a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate.

Chapter members also donated personal items and linens to Interval House, a temporary shelter for battered wives and children.

When six members of the **University of Wisconsin** class of 1948 got together for a luncheon in the summer of 1981, conversation quite naturally centered around other Gamma Phi Beta friends they hadn't seen in 30 years. That was the spark needed to plan a 1948 era reunion, a two day get together in Madison last June. Patti Neilson

Moen and Audrey Jones Petersen were co-chairmen.

Twenty-six of the 80 contacted came and enjoyed a weekend full of parties, from a luncheon at the chapter house with Louise Marston as featured speaker, to a dinner out. In between scheduled affairs there was plenty of time to walk around campus and reminisce—and of course, talk.

Norman alumnae honored new pledges at the University of Oklahoma with a party and joined the chapter to make Christmas bread dough decorations.

The **Washington, D.C.** Alumnae Chapter is celebrating its 60th year. They have had a successful nut sale, a holiday auction and a program on drying foods.



Gail Edwards and Jan Schuett enjoy the annual Minneapolis-St. Paul collegiate alumnae picnic.



(left) Reminiscing through 25 years of history are Philadelphia North Suburban President Evelyn Rapee Murphy (William and Mary) and Judy Pike Coy (Indiana St.), holding the scrapbook. Mary Jean Lauvetz Hart (Nebraska), Carolyn Bauman Waltz (Maryland) and Roberta Harris Burgess (Nebraska) share in the memories. (right) Mary Zahn, Pat Purdy, Bobbi Spahr, Jane Johnson and Bette Alburger meet for an Italian progressive dinner, an activity of the Philadelphia West Suburban Alumnae Chapter.

Dean: Better Status For Women In Academia

Catherine A. Maley (Minnesota) has been named associate dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A full professor of romance linguistics, Catherine is also director of the UNC Year-at-Montpellier, a junior year in France program.

Academia is not the most fertile ground for women, so Catherine's status is particularly noteworthy. Asked about the progress of women on university campuses, Catherine said women have not done very well. "At North Carolina, for instance, though 55 percent of the student body is female, only 19 percent of the faculty is female, and a third of those are in the school of nursing."

Catherine taught French and Spanish in a Minneapolis high school before pursuing a masters degree in romance linguistics from the University of Michigan. She remained there for her Ph.D. while working as a teaching fellow and instructor there.

She is the author of three language books, numerous articles and



Catherine A. Maley
(Minnesota)

publications and has given many workshops. Active on faculty committees, Catherine has been chosen frequently to serve on committees investigating the status of women, and was also elected to the Faculty Council and to the Chancellor's Advisory Committee.

On the scene when the University of North Carolina went coed in 1970 (the first women were admit-

ted in 1965 as junior transfer students if their program was not available elsewhere in North Carolina), she has seen the undergraduate female population grow enormously in number and influence. "In the first Spanish classes I taught here, the classes were mostly male. I couldn't believe it!"

It is of some concern to her that the junior and senior women she works with "don't seem to be looking beyond the campus. Like it or not, most of them will be in the labor force; they must be aware of the number of choices available to them. Women don't just major in education any more," she said.

While teaching in Minneapolis, she was active in the alumnae chapter. "I still keep up with my Gamma Phi Beta sisters in the Twin Cities. The friendships I made and have kept through Gamma Phi Beta have always been important to me," she said. "I think sororities are a very important part of campus life, particularly at large universities where identity with a small group is so necessary."

Nationally Known Social Worker Retires After Distinguished Career

Charlotte F. Andress (Birmingham Southern) retired last March after a distinguished career in social work. At retirement she was executive director of Inwood House, a New York City facility dedicated to the service of women that dates back 150 years. She had been director since 1959, directing immense administrative and social changes. She is now executive director emerita and an honorary board member.

After college graduation, Charlotte attended the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, receiving a masters degree. Nationally known in the social work field, she has served on the board of directors of the National Association of Social

Workers, and the national advisory board of social welfare for the United Methodist Church. She is founder and first president of the Social Service Council of Augusta, Ga., and has been named in "Who's Who in American Women" since that publication's first edition. She was given a distinguished alumna award by Birmingham Southern in 1981.

Charlotte has done much volunteer work and been published in many periodicals. Prior to her 23 years at Inwood House, she was executive director of the Girl Scout Council of Nashville, Tenn., and assistant director of the Birmingham, Ala. Girl Scouts. She was an instructor at Loyola University, and headed YWCAs in Augusta, St.



Charlotte F. Andress
(Birmingham Southern)

Louis and Chicago before becoming director of the youth services division of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies in New York City.

"I've been fortunate in all my jobs at finding a challenge and trying to meet each in turn. I've loved every job I've had," she said.

Lunar Lights

Linda Johnson (Oklahoma) recently endowed the "Hold the Johnson land Scholarship in honor of Margaret and Sam" to the University of Oklahoma journalism school. It honors Linda's father's desire that the family's land in Texas not be sold because it would help "put the girls through college," Linda said.

A journalism graduate, Linda is district manager for Whirlpool in Louisville, Ken. Her mother, Margaret Howe Johnson, and her sister, Virginia Johnson Israelit, are also University of Oklahoma Gamma Phi Betas.

Oklahoma City University Gamma Phi Betas captured first place in

campus Spring Sing competition, and first place in intramural basketball and volleyball.

Elizabeth Robbins (Ohio Wesleyan) is the new regent of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Marion Chapter. She is a member of the Philadelphia West Alumnae Chapter.

Julie Ravins (San Jose St.) and her horse, "I'm A Little Lulu," took first place in the Los Altos Hunt Club Hilltoppers race in Pebble Beach, Cal.

Linda Foreman (S. Methodist) recently passed the Minnesota Bar exam. She graduated from law school last May and is practicing

with a firm in Minneapolis.

Elizabeth Berry (Colorado) has been named New Mexico state winner in the 1983 Miss Love's Baby Soft model competition. She was judged on the basis of photos she submitted of herself. Her goal is a career in either advertising or broadcast journalism.

Out of a field of 33 nominees, Sue Znikorka was chosen Greek Woman of the Year at the University of Wisconsin. She has been a Camp Sechelt counselor, PACE chairman and plans to attend law school.

Sandra Buschman (Lehigh) spoke to women about career conflicts at the Alumni Career Conference at Lehigh. She is employed by Proctor and Gamble in the field of marketing.

Second year medical student Mary Guhin was chosen Homecoming Queen at the University of Iowa. Another Iowa sister, Diane Goldsworthy, broke a university record in a recent diving meet.

Author Zeke Sinclair Browning (Arizona) has published her first book, *ENJU: The Life and Struggle of an Apache Chief from the Little Running Water*. It is a factual novelization of a bitter time in the annals of the Southwest and Anglo-Indian relations from 1871-1895, and features an introduction by Congressman Morris K. Udall. She is currently working on a World War II novel set in the Philippines and writes under the name of Sinclair



Rita Gardin (San Diego St.) joins the royal ranks as a duchess in the Queen Isabella and Christopher Columbus Pageant in San Francisco.



Zeke Sinclair Browning (Arizona) describes the infamous Camp Grant Indian massacre in her new book. She has a B.A. in literature and creative writing.



Elizabeth Berry
(Colorado)



Joanne Disch
(Wisconsin)



Sue Allcorn Bay
(California)



Suzy Moore (Oklahoma) is Miss Indian Tulsa and will compete in the Miss Indian America contest in August.

Browning. Zeke is married and the mother of an active six year old.

Deya Geline Brashears (Kent St.) is author of a pre-school oriented book for parents and teachers, *Circle Time Activities for Young Children*. It is in its third printing. Deya drew on her experiences as director of an Orinda, Cal. cooperative nursery school. She also instructs child development classes at Los Medanos College and has conducted several parenting classes. Deya has a nine year old daughter who adds much to her knowledge of the field.

At home with a pre-schooler, **Sue Allcorn Bay** (California) was looking for a part-time project she could tackle at home. She hit upon the idea of an area service directory, having no idea how successful and rewarding it would turn out to be. She became publisher of the "Coastal Service Directory" for the Half Moon Bay area of California, about 25 miles south of San Francisco.

Her directory contains more than 225 listings of people who provide services such as child care, professional and health services and baby-sitting. Listings are free and advertising is sold at reasonable rates. The directory itself is sold. Since many of these services are not listed in the yellow pages or other sources, her directory has many exclusive



Beta Kappa Chapter was the first Greek group at Arizona State to receive the Award for Excellence for outstanding clubs and organizations on campus. Chapter members Marian Cronin, Heidi Vames, Jean Cosgriff and Kim Ritter accepted the award from Arizona State President J. Russell Nelson.

listings, making it a boon to home-makers and service providers alike. She has also prepared a guide to how it's done. "It would be a great way for an alumnae chapter to raise funds, while also providing a community service," said Sue. Any group interested can contact Sue at 2053 Touraine Lane, Half Moon Bay, CA 94019.

Joanne Disch (Wisconsin) is president of the board of directors of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, an educational organization with 42,000 members. Currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Michigan, Joanne said, "Nursing practice has changed greatly over the past several years. The scope has broadened, as has the extent of responsibility. The skills utilized have changed, as have the technological tools. Where previously the focus was on the immediate environment, now the emphasis has shifted to include the larger environment of the institution and society."

Joanne started out as a staff nurse, moving on to assistant head nurse and head nurse before becoming a teacher of nursing. She is a noted author and speaker.



Catherine deWitt (Oregon) is a sports car racer who holds a track record at Portland International Raceway.



Sonda Anderson (Indiana St.) was planning to purchase personalized license plates for her 1948 MG TC when she realized she already had them.

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Wendy Schleimer recently returned to Miami after a year in Luxembourg. While learning the European culture, she took field trips to Paris, London, Berlin and Brussels to see famous sites such as Notre Dame, Westminster Abbey, the London Stock Exchange and the Berlin Wall.

Munich's Oktoberfest was Wendy's favorite pleasure trip and she also enjoyed Monte Carlo until she lost five francs in a slot machine. Wendy saw the Alps and went skiing, which turned out to be quite an experience.



The Alps and Innsbruck, Austria were one stop for Wendy Schleimer (Miami) during her year of European study. She lived with a family in Luxembourg.

Having missed the last cable car, she was carried down the mountain by a Swiss skier—on skis.

Wendy also visited Italy, Greece and Spain, but between field trips there was a lot of studying to do. Stu-

dents must budget their time among studies, travel and campus activities such as films, lectures and informal discussions. "We immersed ourselves in the European way of life," Wendy said.



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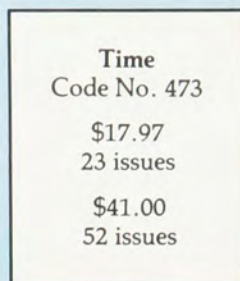
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ΓΦΒ Novel-Ties

A handsome man's necktie is the latest addition to the Gamma Phi Beta merchandising program. The navy blue tie is accented by cream colored crescent moons which are separated by single diagonal stripes. The ties are personalized with special Gamma Phi Beta labels. Packaged in individual boxes, they sell for \$12.

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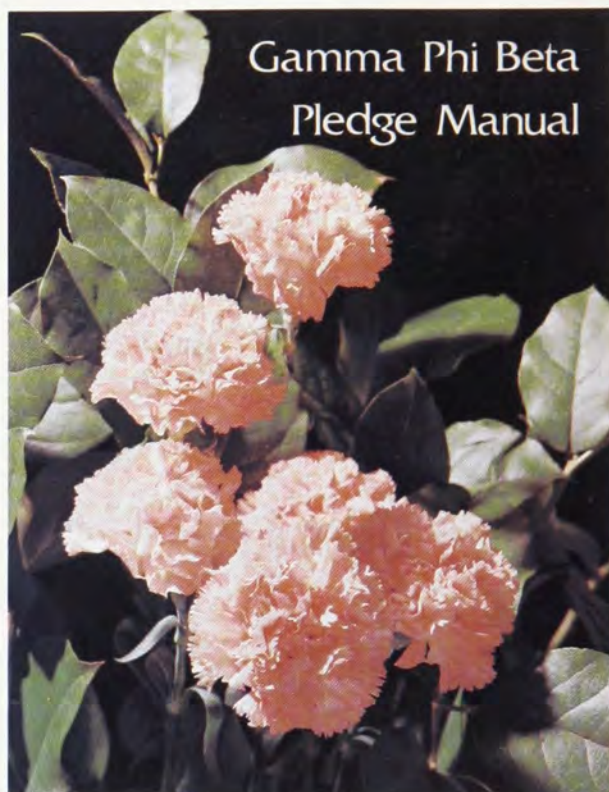
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Pride and commitment is the theme of the manual compiled and edited by Camille Cestone (Bowling Green), Linda Brooks (California), Sally Erikson Lewis (Bradley), Magnes Welsh (Memphis St.), Colette Cooley (Bradley) and Becky Boyd (Illinois).

Each pledge is required to have her own copy of the pledge manual as it is an outstanding introduction to Gamma Phi Beta and will aid her in her pledge education.

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