

The Crescent

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Beta

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North Dakota

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Kristi Landers

Kim Lindsey

Debra Ruff

Melissa Woods

Oklahoma State

Kelly Buffington

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Oregon

Marianne Baker

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Bid day at Oklahoma means new pledges for Psi Chapter.

Kathleen Gibbons

Nancy Knight

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Caryn Pierce

Navara Prendergast

Ceri Robinson

Kristen Weingartner

Patricia Willson

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Gamma Phi Beta depends on volunteers. Without them the organization would have no future. Each year thousands of women give their time and effort to Gamma Phi Beta. They promote and enhance the sorority so that Gamma Phi Beta will continue to grow and be the best it can be.

These volunteers are collegiate and alumnae chapter members and officers, international officers, Transister and SisterLink contacts, State Membership chairmen and Area Recommendations Chairmen, advisors and house corporation board members, and every Gamma Phi Beta who submits a Sponsor Form for a potential pledge.

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Taste Editor: Ann Burckhardt

There are people who like to cook, and then there's Ann Lindemeyer Burckhardt (Iowa St.). This lady knows food.

"I can tell by smelling something if it's not right," she says, adding, "I save myself a lot of calories that way."

But calories are an occupational hazard this Gamma Phi Beta is long accustomed to. She's been writing about food for the *Minneapolis Star*, subsequently the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, since 1971. In 1980 she became editor of the paper's Taste section. "It's really basically a people section," Ann explains. "That's what I like about it."

**"I realized that work was
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over and over."**

Ann's goal in her weekly features/recipes section is "to help people who are coping with a lot of things besides cooking." She wants to help her busy readers plan their time in the kitchen efficiently.

But Ann's dedication is to nutrition education. Not only does she write about the topic regularly, she seeks out recipes to publish and books to review that will promote a low cholesterol, high fiber, low fat diet. "I try not to preach," she says, "but it really is the coming thing. In fact, the younger readers are probably ahead of me on this."

Keeping up with trends is an important part of a food editor's job. But the real challenge, Ann

says, is to balance the demands of editors who want clever writing, readers who want usable information quickly, and the many companies who want favorable coverage of their products. It requires creativity and fastidious attention to detail. "There aren't many cooks on the copy desk," she explains, "so I have to catch every error myself or our credibility is shot." Once a recipe calling for a staggering half cup of tabasco sauce was accidentally published and, "let me tell you, those phones started ringing pretty quickly."

Ann says her interest in food and writing has been lifelong. Growing up in Strawberry Point, Ia., she was turning out brownies and cookies while getting a taste of her father's business: newspapering. He was publisher, editor and advertising manager of the *Clayton County Press-Journal*. When she was 14, Ann started working for him in the weekly paper's offices in the basement of the town's hotel. By the time she headed to Iowa State University there was no question she would study home economics/journalism.

Nor was there any question about which sorority she wanted to pledge. Her mother, Lucile Bennison Lindemeyer, had been initiated at Rho Chapter. In fact, she was one of the members who traveled to Ames for the installation of Omega Chapter where her daughter would later pledge. "I don't have any natural sisters—just one brother," Ann says, "so it meant a great deal to me to have all those sisters." Thirty years later she still keeps in touch with several of her collegiate Gamma Phi Beta friends.

Within a year of her graduation she was working at General Mills in Minneapolis, serving first as assistant editor, then editor of the Betty Crocker

cookbooks. She remembers it as a time of hard work and long hours, when women were paid less than men and received very little recognition. "But you just accepted it," Ann says. "It was the general attitude of the times."

Even in the late 1950s when women were supposed to be home using Betty Crocker cookbooks instead of at work writing them, Ann thought of herself as a woman with a career. "I realized that work was where the action was. At home it was just the same stuff over and over."

Still, after six and one-half years at General Mills, Ann resigned to start her family. "I lasted four months at home," she laughs, "and then I went crazy."

**"It wasn't called job sharing
in those days, but that's
what it was."**

The baby was a long time coming, and while she waited she held a string of part-time jobs. She wrote speeches and publicity releases, taught freshman English at the University of Minnesota where she did graduate work in journalism and mass communications, and developed recipes for advertising agencies.

Ann was 35 when daughter Barbara was born. She was thrilled, but after eight months at home full-time she had to return to work to help pay the bills. Her writing skills got her a part-time public relations job that she could do mostly at home, spending one day each week at the Minnesota Historical Society.

In 1971, a former General Mills colleague working for the Minneapolis newspaper told her about an opening for a food writer, for which Ann applied and was promptly hired. She was ecstatic. "I went from making \$4.25 per hour to more than \$10. I thought I was rich."

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She was also able to continue working mostly at home, using her own extensive cookbook library and well-stocked shelves for reference. She and a



Ann Lindemeyer Burckhardt
(Iowa St.)

friend split one full-time position, juggling children and assignments and woks and pressure cookers. "It wasn't called job sharing in those days," Ann says, "but that's what it was,"—an ideal situation for a parent with a toddler.

Several years later she divorced and as a single parent went to work full time. She empathizes with women facing pressure to do it all and have it all. "I don't buy this superwoman stuff," she says. "Those women are headed for burnout. You have to decide what's important: make a value judgment and stick to it. I decided that my job and my daughter were most important, and that's what I've concentrated on."

As her daughter grew older, Ann found time for outside assignments. In 1984 her first book, *Writing About Food and Families, Fashion and Furnishings*, was published by the Iowa State University Press. She was also approached to contribute a chapter to a cookbook put out by Time-Life: *Great Meals in Minutes, Family Menus*. A cookbook of her own some day? "No way," she says, "the market is already too saturated."

At 52, Ann Lindemeyer Burckhardt is one of the women of her generation who has worked virtually her entire adult life. But she never thought of herself as being different. "You do what you have to do," she says, "what you enjoy doing. I've just tried to be very realistic, and I've been very fortunate."—*Susan Steger Welsh (Minnesota)*



Heather Phillips and Luci Pool are members at the University of Georgia, one of Gamma Phi Beta's BEST.

ΓΦΒ's BEST

The Grand Council and Province Collegiate Directors congratulate chapters that met or exceeded minimum objectives during 1985

Alma College
Boise State University
Boston University
Bowling Green State University
Bradley University
California Polytechnic State University
California State College-Bakersfield
California State University-Fullerton
Colgate University
Colorado College
Creighton University
Florida State University
Florida Institute of Technology
Gettysburg College
Illinois State University
Indiana State University
Indiana University
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Oklahoma City University
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Washington State University
Washington University-St. Louis
Wichita State University
Wittenberg University

Gamma Phi Beta Minimum Objectives

1. Reach a GPA equal to the all-sorority average on campus.
2. Pledge at least 75% of Panhellenic quota each rush.
3. Initiate 75% of each group of pledges.
4. File reports with Central Office on due date.
5. Be represented at Sorority Conventions and Area Leadership Conferences.
6. Keep all chapter financial obligations current.
7. Observe and follow all Gamma Phi Beta policies, university regulations and state and local laws.
8. Maintain ongoing and adequate programs in the areas of PACE, ritual, pledge development, philanthropy, public relations and campus involvement.
9. Maintain good relations with local alumnae, college Panhellenic and international Gamma Phi Beta.

RUSH



Right: New sisters at Wichita State are Ronni Dillman, Kelly Castor, Sabina Barnhardt and Julie Ewald.

Below left: Illinois State pledges wear their first Gamma Phi Beta T-shirts.

Below right: Tracy Patterson and Kim Whitford are sisters at California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo.



Gamma Phi Beta
The Best You Can Be



Left: California Polytechnic-San Luis Obispo members excitedly await their new pledges.



Below: Wichita State pledges show their spirit on bid day.

Memories . . .



*Share them with a
potential pledge*

Sponsor a sister!

NAME OF RUSHEE _____
Last First Middle Nickname

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority

Attach picture (optional)



SPONSOR FORM

(To be used by members of Gamma Phi Beta only.)

INSTRUCTIONS: Please type or print. Complete only those items for which you have reliable information. Send this form to your local Alumnae Recommendations Committee Chairman. If no such chairman exists, send to the collegiate chapter's Alumnae Recommendations Committee Chairman. These addresses can be found in THE CRESCENT (summer issue).

FOR _____ OF GAMMA PHI BETA AT _____
Chapter College or University

ENTERING AS FR. _____ SOPH _____ JR. _____ SR. _____ AGE _____

HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED: _____ CITY and STATE _____

PREVIOUS COLLEGE ATTENDED: _____ CITY and STATE _____

Reason for Transfer: _____

NAME OF PARENTS/GUARDIAN _____

HOME ADDRESS _____
Street City State Zip

GAMMA PHI BETA RELATIVES: Give name and chapter

Mother _____ Sister _____

Grandmother _____ Other _____

OTHER SORORITY/FRATERNITY INFLUENCES _____

INFORMATION ABOUT THE FAMILY THAT MIGHT BE HELPFUL _____

PLEASE CHECK AND/OR COMPLETE ALL APPLICABLE STATEMENTS:

This information is submitted on personal acquaintance with rushee. _____

Number of years I have known this rushee _____

This information is submitted on personal acquaintance with rushee's family _____

Number of years I have known the family _____

Although I do not know this rushee personally, this information has been obtained from:

parents _____, friends _____, or other reliable sources _____.

VOLUNTARY SPONSOR FORM _____ SUBMITTED BY:

REQUESTED SPONSOR FORM _____
First Maiden Last Husband's

FACTUAL INFORMATION ONLY _____
Street City State Zip

CANNOT SPONSOR _____
Telephone Chapter of initiation
 Alumna _____ Collegian _____

GAMMA PHI BETA'S FIVE (5) STANDARDS OF MEMBERSHIP: Please check and comment

1. **GOOD CHARACTER:**

_____ Honesty _____
_____ Politeness _____
_____ High Ideals _____
_____ Respected by her peers/others _____

2. **SCHOLASTIC ABILITY:** High School College Honors

Size of graduating class _____
Rank in class (Upper 1/4, 1/2) _____
GPA (A=) _____
SAT/ACT Score (if known) _____
Is she seriously pursuing a degree? _____

3. **ABILITY TO ASSUME FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:**

Will Gamma Phi Beta finances be a hardship? _____
Is she on a scholarship, loan, working part-time? _____
Is she putting herself through school? _____

4. **CONTRIBUTION TO PRESTIGE OF GAMMA PHI BETA:**

_____ Dependable/responsible _____
_____ Has leadership qualities _____
_____ Respects other's opinions/ideas _____
Activities, Interests, Special Talents and Work Experience _____

5. **ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY:**

_____ Congenial _____
_____ Sense of humor _____
_____ Outgoing, enthusiastic _____
_____ Reserved, shy _____
_____ Poised _____
_____ Interested in people _____
_____ Group oriented _____
_____ Pride in appearance _____

PLEASE WRITE YOUR PERSONAL EVALUATION OF THE RUSHEE:

To the best of my knowledge, the preceding information is correct and complete.

Signature _____

Date _____

OPTIONAL: I hereby sponsor this rushee for lifetime membership in GAMMA PHI BETA.

Signature _____

Date _____

FOR CHAPTER USE ONLY

SPONSOR FORM received _____
Date _____ Signature of Alumnae Recommendations Committee Chairman _____

SPONSOR FORM acknowledged _____
Date _____ Signature of Alumna Rush Adviser _____

If rushee is pledged to Gamma Phi Beta, the Alumna Rush Advisor shall within ten (10) days, send this SPONSOR FORM to Gamma Phi Beta Central Office to be kept on file.

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After 25 years of service as Arizona State Membership Chairman, Verla Oare (Arizona) is retiring. When asked why she served so many years, she replies that it has been a kind of repayment for the many cherished friendships. She has attended six Gamma Phi Beta Conventions and was named to the Merit Roll.

She graduated with honors from the University of Arizona and earned an M.A. from Stanford University. Returning to her hometown, Winslow, Ariz., she taught high school history and government for 44 years. Verla was selected Teacher of the Year and has served on the board of the Arizona Education Association and the Governor's Advisory Council to Secondary Education. Delta Kappa Gamma, the University of Arizona Alumni Association and the Arizona Department of Education have honored her with appreciation awards. And, "Verla Oare" is the title of the first chapter in former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst's autobiography. He is a former student of hers.

Active in P.E.O., she has attended two international conventions. Other travels have taken her to the Orient, South Pacific and Egypt.



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Foundation Dinner—red, white or orange
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Dallas will be hot and meeting rooms cool.

Donna Moore (E. Texas St.), Dallas Alumnae Chapter president, says "y'all come" to The Registry for the 1986 Convention.

Ticket Raffle

The names of Gamma Phi Betas who travel to Convention on American Airlines and who make their reservations through The Travel American Airlines tickets for travel anywhere in the continental United States. The winner will be announced at Convention. To make airline reservations through The Travel Group, call 800-621-2593 and identify yourself as a member of Gamma Phi Beta.



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A collage featuring a city skyline (likely New York City) and a list of events and times. The skyline is tilted diagonally and includes a prominent yellow building. The event list is on the left, with times listed next to each item. The background is a light blue sky with white stars.

ETCETERA

Pennsylvania State University honored **Lenore Krumrine Whitmore** (Penn St.) as one of four human development graduates to receive an Alumni Recognition Award. The annual awards, sponsored by the college and the Alumni Society, honor graduates for their professional excellence and/or voluntary community involvement in human service fields. She is vice president of Citizens First National Bank of New Jersey, and a profes-



Charlotte Doughty Patch (left) was keynote speaker for San Fernando Valley Panhellenic. Delta Zeta Mary Anne Mart is president of the group.

sional artist. She is also president of the Ramsey, N.J. Chamber of Commerce and is active in numerous civic and charitable organizations. Listed in Who's Who in both business and art, Lenore has had 34 art exhibitions and won 17 prizes and awards, including three best of shows.

Linda Kerr Agreen (Maryland) received a coveted teaching award. She is the recipient of the *Washington Post's* Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Award for Prince Georges County, Md. The *Post* recognizes 12 teachers each year, one from each of the districts within a 50 mile radius of Washington, D.C. The award was the result of letters from students. One, who had received a "D" from her wrote, "She is deeply com-



David Graham, Washington Post publisher, presents the Agnes Meyer Award to Linda Kerr Agreen.

mitted to her profession, and has said to me in earnest that nothing makes her happier than seeing someone learn. She gives 100 percent plus of herself in all she does and is one of the few instructors who truly cares about her students and their endeavors. In my 13 years of public education in Prince Georges County I have never encountered a teacher of any subject finer than Linda Agreen. She is well organized, effective and fair as an instructor, and uncompromising in her sense of morality." Linda received a Steuben glass apple and \$2,000 from the *Post*.

Emma Wilton Margrave (Boston) celebrated her 100th birthday October 17, 1984. "Spry and alert, the one-time schoolmarm in the mining boom camps of Rawhide, Goldfield and Fairview beamed her joy, brought laughter and happy tears with her recollections and her humor, and she applauded when messages from Ronald and Nancy Reagan were read," according to an account in the *Reno Gazette Journal* of her big day. The daughter of a New England preacher, Emma was selected for Phi Beta Kappa and was Boston University's valedictorian in 1908. A few months later she went to Nevada with her mother to inspect mining claims her father had purchased sight unseen. The claims



Mary Lu Kissell Noonan (Wittenberg) received the Wittenberg Medal of Honor for her outstanding dedication to the university. With her is William A. Kinnison, Wittenberg president.



Heidi Cornish (Colgate) accepts the Fairfield County Panhellenic scholarship from Elizabeth Schaps and Lois Buchhagen Crawford (Kent St.).



*Bette Berndt Caraway
(Wash.-St. Louis)*



*Peg Alldridge Smithers
(Michigan)*



*Lenore Krumrine Whitmore
(Penn. St.)*



*Calvina Morse Vaupel
(Denver)*

turned out to be useless, but Emma stayed on to teach in the mining camps. She met and married Frank Margrave and they built a fortune together, mining, buying land and raising turkeys. She now lives with a housekeeper and likes to nap and read history, Dickens and newspapers.

Lynn Summer Conklin (Maryland) was amazed to find a photo of her "double" in the summer 1985 issue of *THE CRESCENT*. After looking at a photo of Charlotte Atwell Chaney (Wisconsin), her immediate thoughts were, "How could I have had my picture taken and not remember? I've never been in Kansas City!" Lynn subsequently showed the photo to many friends, all of whom agreed that she had found her "double."

Rita Harkins Dickinson (N. Arizona) has co-authored and published three children's books: *Creatures and Features of the Desert*, *Creatures and Features of the Seashore* and *Creatures and Features of the Zoo*. She is president of Phoenix Alumnae Panhellenic.

Bette Berndt Caraway (Wash.-St. Louis) was honored for more than 20 years of community service. She was named Los Angeles Alumnae Panhellenic Woman of the Year and was a finalist for the second time for the prestigious Hourglass Award given by the Hilltoppers of the Assistance League of Southern California.

Her volunteer work for the Mental Health Association (MHA) began with the San Fernando Valley District Council, which she served as chairman and continued with the Los Angeles County Chapter of the MHA as president of the board of directors. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Mental Health Association of California. Bette developed a speakers bureau and workshops on mental health topics, and recruited and trained volunteer workers for residential care facilities. She developed a workbook and teachers manual currently in use in many Los Angeles County schools to help students learn to handle their emotions and understand mental problems.

Not limiting herself solely to mental health activities, Bette was awarded a PTA life membership in recognition of 20 years of volunteer work. She developed an after school enrichment program which became a prototype for Los Angeles Unified School District. She also developed a high school computer lab and started an essay contest.

Erin Robbins (Oklahoma City) has been a member of the Wichita Music Theater Dance Ensemble for two summers. A dance major, she also has appeared at Disneyworld.

Debbie Benton (Wittenberg) recently completed a year long tour with *Up With People*. As a cast member, she traveled more than 32,000 miles around the world visit-



Gamma Phi Betas living in Santiago, Chile are (front) Patty Greenwood Oehninger (Washington), Molly Moore Schmidlin (Cal.-Berkeley), (back) Barbara Pattison Hodges (Arizona) and Nancy Harris Matus (USC).

ing more than 90 cities.

Calvina Morse Vaupel (Denver) was named Denver Area Panhellenic Woman of the Year. Over the years she has served in every Denver Alumnae Chapter and Panhellenic office and as chairman of many committees. She also was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Denver Camp Board. Her community activities include her church, P.E.O., Bonfils Theater Board and Daughters of the American Revolution. She was named to the Merit Roll in 1970.

In Moline, Ill., **Peg Alldridge Smithers** (Michigan) was named Panhellenic Woman of the Year.

ETCETERA

She served the organization as secretary and president and has been active in Girl Scouts, King's Daughters, her church and P.E.O. A former junior high school teacher, she has held every office in the Quad Cities Alumnae Chapter.

Meg Beachy, a 1985 graduate of Miami University, was featured in Dallas Life Magazine. The article and cover photo centered around her experiences in job interviews, her move to Texas and her first week in her first job. She is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co. in Dallas.

Roberta Barnett (Missouri) was named professor emeritus at Ithaca College. She was chairman of the speech department and a charter member of the New York State Speech Association. The Roberta Barnett Award was established at the college in 1961 and is presented annually to the outstanding student in speech communication.

Linda Johnson (Oklahoma) has been elected to the Electrical Women's Round Table national board of directors, and is national conference committee chairman for 1986. She is a district manager for the Whirlpool Corporation in Louisville, Ky.

Toni Ashmore Seabolt (Florida St.) is president of the Houston Art Education Association, a non-profit, 200 member organization dedicated to the promotion of the value of art education in the schools and community. An art education graduate, Toni also has a masters degree in curriculum and instruction from the University of Houston. She is a member of many professional organizations and has exhibited her work in numerous shows. "The joy in my work comes from being able to see visible evidence of the progress of my students through their art work," she says. "It is also rewarding to see that as students gain skills in the use of art materials, they also are growing socially and emotionally through group interaction with others."

Charlotte Doughty Patch (Iowa



Gamma Phi Betas attending the 1985 session of National Panhellenic Conference are (front) NPC Delegate Janet Heft Wright (Wichita St.), CRESCENT Editor Kris Brandt Riske (Wyoming), Maury Boyd and Assoc. Vice President Julie Wheeler Funke (Indiana), Executive Secretary-Treasurer Marjory Mills Shupert (Colorado St.), (back) NPC Alternate Delegate Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma), Grand President Ann Mullen Bronsing (Indiana St.), Collegiate Vice President Randall Stevens Guerra (Cal. St.-Long Beach) and NPC Alternate Delegate Betty Ahlemeyer Quick (Indiana).

St.) of Newport Beach, Cal. was the keynote speaker at the 38th anniversary celebration of the San Fernando Valley Panhellenic Association. Sixteen past presidents of the association were honored, including Dorothy Nicholson Smith (USC) and Virginia Hazen Ris (Iowa). The room filled with laughter when Charlotte said, "Things have changed a bit since the years when we wore hats and gloves to rush parties. In 1974, one of the rules of the Panhellenic rush committee I was on was that rushees had to wear shoes to rush parties." Charlotte went on to say, "I've had 50 wonderful years as a Gamma Phi Beta and I feel a sister link to every sorority woman. Being a sorority woman opens the door to making loving friendships. We're all very fortunate ladies!"

Kelley McCollum (S. Methodist) was one of 50 students selected to attend the Herzten Pedagogical Institute in the Soviet Union last summer. She is majoring in Russian and German.

Helen Swab Sneath (Wittenberg) was named Ft. Lauderdale Panhellenic Woman of the Year.

Joanie Abramson Mueller (Missouri) was named to Kentucky's



Accepting the NPC Fraternity Month Award (most outstanding panhellenic public relations program) for the University of Oklahoma are Gamma Phi Beta Paula Roff, Delta Delta Delta Sally Imel and Pi Beta Phi Monica Shaw.

five-member parole board. She was a psychologist and special projects coordinator at Frazier Rehabilitation Center and served in the state's largest prosecutorial office as a psychologist/counselor.

Wichita alumnae are proud of **Deborah Allen**, **Dedee Wall** and **Kimberly Cochran** (all Wichita St.) who were selected as Outstanding Young Women of America, a listing of women between 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

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Panhellenic Fellowships

New York City Panhellenic will award two \$700 fellowships to sorority women doing graduate work at a college or university in the New York City metropolitan area during the 1986-87 school year. Those interested should request an application from Janet Andre, 5 Tudor City Pl., 332, New York, NY 10017 and should return the completed form by August 15, 1986.

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Kansas State alumnae involved in renovating and redecorating the Kansas State chapter house are Millie Maybee Combs, Jody Jaeger Wood, Lila Orme Levin and Fran Witten Beaty.



Oklahoma State alumnae honored retiring housemother Isabel Geis. Terri Pulliam Baker, Diane Long Voth, Teresa Long and Martha Menzell traveled from Tulsa for the event.

A "scrumptious brunch at an historic site in Connecticut" was what lured 20 members to renew old friendships and develop new ones at the Silvermine Tavern in Norwalk. Half a dozen recent graduates as well as one 50 year member were included in this group of **Fairfield** alumnae. Their president this year is Ann Vurgason Smith (Pacific).

Albuquerque celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon at the Hilton Inn. Several members from Santa Fe joined them. Mabel Hurst Hastings (William and Mary) and Dora Baird Vincent (Idaho) received 50 year pins.

Hartford County, Conn., a new chapter, celebrated Founders Day at the home of Nancy Fox Judd (Iowa St.).

In **Minneapolis**, 136 collegians and alumnae gathered at the Radisson University Hotel. Thirty-two pledges, the largest class on campus, were introduced and performed a skit. Fifty year members who received Golden Crescents were Mildred Bown Bolstad (Minnesota), Virginia Lee Brierley (Northwestern), Ruth Hovde (Minnesota), Jean Clark Kretsch (Colorado St.), Mary Wenson McGarrough (Minnesota), Margaret Mary Rice (N. Dakota) and Maybeth Skogma Wickersham (Minnesota).

Founders Day in **Evanston, Ill.** was celebrated by more than 120 alumnae and Northwestern collegians. Special guests were Province



Fairfield, Conn. alumnae get together outside the historic Silvermine Tavern.

V Collegiate Director Frances Rea Griffin (Texas), Province V Alumnae Director Gail Gleisner Pludeman (Wis.-Oshkosh) and six local alumnae group presidents or chairmen.

Nostalgia was the theme when members and guests of the **Treasure Coast**, Fla. Crescent Circle met for the group's first Founders Day. Frances Huson Young (Illinois) reminisced about Founder Frances E. Haven Moss. Fifty year members honored were: Ruth Lavery Groebe (Lake Forest), Anne Wollman Al-

mond (Goucher), Mary Jo Merrills Bate (Wash.-St. Louis), Helena Campbell Bergelin (Wisconsin), Marie Skog Hansen (Northwestern), Martha Lloyd Marshall (Missouri), Muriel Wollman Reed (Goucher) and Frances Young.

Lincoln alumnae honored pledges at the annual pledge party. After dinner they scanned memorabilia from alumnae pledge years. Reminiscing produced stories of war era sorority life on through a time when the housemother flickered the



Philadelphia West Suburban alumnae celebrate Founders Day.

porch lights signaling "time to come in" to Gamma Phis and their dates who prolonged good nights.

The chapter's traditional Founders Day celebration was held at the Pi Chapter house. Fifty year pins were awarded to Teresa Stava Leuthauser (Nebraska) and Mary Margaret Bates Martin (Kansas).

Denver alumnae are proud of receiving a matching grant from the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation which enabled them to award \$1,000 in camperships to Denver Girls, American Diabetes Association, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts. One member, Sarah Hoper Hite (Colorado), will be president of Denver Girls next year, and Sharon Weiss Rittgers (Colorado St.) will be president of the American Diabetes Association Auxiliary.

Since 1984, Dallas Gamma Phis have had Camp Esperanza, a summer camp for children under treatment for cancer, as their philanthropy project. To support that goal they have raised funds through Sorority Sampler sales of baked goods and craft items, an annual salad luncheon and individual donations. With Foundation matching funds, they were able to present a check for \$1,300 to the camp.

Palo Alto, Cal. Gamma Phis sponsor Benefit Marketplace and invite local non-profit groups to have booths. They make all the arrangements at a local park, provide all the publicity and insurance, and



Audrey Lawler, Tampa Bay, Fla. Alumna Chapter vice president, presents a 50 year pin to Mary Lou Jordan Smith (Arizona).

charge each group \$20. They even put a banner over the street near the park two weeks in advance. This year two nearby alumnae chapters joined in—Peninsula alumnae sold nuts and Marin County alumnae participated by selling handmade items. With proceeds from the nut sale, Peninsula sent \$125 to Camp Sechelt and \$25 to the San Mateo Arts Council.

California Provinces are growing by leaps and bounds! Santa Clara Alumnae Chapter was installed December 4, 1985. Castro Valley Alumnae Chapter accepted its charter January 15, 1986 and San Luis Obispo received its charter December 11, 1985 at a special holiday



Nebraska alumnae Alice Clute Weaver and Bernice Lyons Wilson share memorabilia with Nebraska pledges.



Esther Noreen Koch (Iowa) receives her 50 year pin and certificate from Cynthia Bottorff (Cal. Poly-San Luis Obispo), Fresno, Cal. Alumnae Chapter president.

dessert. San Luis Obispo hosted a Panhellenic brunch in November.

Meetings of State College, Penn. alumnae centered around Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Penn State. The collegians responded by asking alumnae to invite parents of collegians to a scholarship brunch so they could meet their favorite alumnae. And they requested photos of alumnae so they could recognize them by name at the suite or around town. A good idea to copy! How

about an alumnae composite?

Nashville alumnae celebrated Founders Day at the Hermitage Hotel. Golden Crescents were presented to Ruth Horn Crownover, Bonnie Hager Daume, Malinda Jones, Virginia Griffith Lowe, Mary McKennie Sharp Riley, Martha Lane Tippens and Lorraine Regen Thornton (all Vanderbilt).

The chapter co-sponsored an art auction with the Williamson County Friends of Children's Hospital. The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation matched the funds raised at the event and \$4,000 was donated to Camp Horizon, a summer camp for children with cancer. In honor of its support, the American Cancer Society Tennessee Division presented the Russell Burns, Jr. Camp Award to the Nashville Alumnae Chapter.

Fresno, Cal. alumnae invited husbands and friends to a Christmas party. Each member brought a favorite appetizer.

Stillwater, Okla. alumnae began the year with a backyard brunch at the home of Melba Quick Spurrier (Oklahoma St.). They assisted Beta Psi Chapter during rush and later entertained pledges at a garden party. A 20-year tradition continued when graduating seniors were given pink carnation plaques, each one of which has been made by Wilma Kindt Henderson (Oklahoma St.). Jennie K. Curtis (N. Arizona), Gamma Phi Beta Foundation President, was the guest speaker at the Stillwater Alumnae Panhellenic luncheon.

Philadelphia West Suburban alumnae celebrated Founders Day at the historic Lamb Tavern. Those receiving Golden Crescents were Jean Keller Beeman (Penn St.), Kay Dippel Trostle (Penn St.) and Miriam Richardson Forman (Iowa St.). Other chapter activities during the year were potluck dinners, silent auction, Christmas party and ornament exchange, Super Bowl party, New Year's open house, progressive dinner and picnic.

Midland, Tex. alumnae donated \$500 to the Clinic of Children's Ministry, a clinic where all workers are



50 year members honored on Founders Day in Kansas City are (standing) Mary Wickes Bellas (Oregon St.), Doris Sealock Cox (Wittenberg), (seated) Rose McVey McDonnell (Kansas) and Kay Cassidy Hancock (Kansas).



Quad Cities alumnae recognized 50 year members (standing) Ada Rost Seales (Illinois), Peg Allderige Smithers (Michigan), Virginia Schutter Voss (Iowa St.), Gladys Lourien Lasser (Iowa St.), Mary Rost Oehler (Iowa), (seated) Phyllis Armstrong Johnson (Illinois), Margaret Decker (Iowa) and Nellie Weston Ullrick (Northwestern).

volunteers. The donation was the result of the chapter's participation in Sorority Sampler. Wrapping paper and labels printed with a Midland or Odessa logo were sold. Having become acquainted with Delta Gam-

ma alumnae when the two groups sponsored an iced tea booth during Midland's 100th birthday celebration, the chapter hosted a Christmas tea for Gamma Phi Betas and Delta Gammas.

LETTERS

About Gamma Phi Beta:

"I am on your lost list. After graduation I moved every two years and gave up sending forwarding addresses. I've lived here four years and met the Gamma Phi alumnae eight months ago. They are a great bunch! This is the first CRESCENT I've seen in 10 years. Put me on the found list and send a CRESCENT!"

"Moving to a new town can be scary, especially when you're by yourself. That is where Gamma Phi Beta came in. After getting together with two alumnae I asked how I could get involved with the alumnae group. Coincidentally, the vice president position was open. What a great way to get involved and meet people."

About PACE—Personal and Chapter Enrichment—Packets:

"I'm very impressed with your efforts to keep Gamma Phi Beta chapters informed on eating disorders. The booklet is filled with valuable information and I commend you for addressing this difficult issue."

"Thanks so much for sending the booklet on anorexia nervosa-bulimia. We just recently had a panel discussion program on that topic. The contents of your booklet will certainly be an excellent supplement to that program."

About THE CRESCENT:

"I am impressed with what I consider to be a well-rounded focus on the activities of Gamma Phi Beta women. Your editorial staff chooses to highlight the many accomplishments of members, not only in the important traditional areas, but in less traditional leadership roles as well. I feel THE CRESCENT is right on target with this approach."

About SisterLink:

"I saw your article in THE CRESCENT about SisterLink and I would like to get more information and also volunteer. I belong to several local women's networks that I think have helped me professionally. Your idea is terrific!"

"After reading the article in THE

Oops!



*Louise Robinson Wyatt
(Denver)*



*Kathryn Allen Woodward
(Denver)*

Friends of Kathryn Woodward and Louise Wyatt may not have recognized them in the photos which appeared in the spring, 1986 issue of THE CRESCENT. The photos of the two lovely ladies were switched and appear here as they should have been in the spring issue.

CRESCENT, I would like to offer my services to SisterLink. I think the program sounds like a wonderful opportunity for all who become involved."

"This service is just what I'm looking for to help me in a career change. I would like to thank you so very much for beginning this wonderful program. With more and more women entering the workforce, I know SisterLink will provide a valuable service for our Sorority."

"Your SisterLink program has a potential of providing positive and constructive networking at the professional level. It could be of great value in the near future."

About the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation:

"Enclosed is a check to celebrate my 50th year as a Gamma Phi Beta."

"Enclosed is my meek donation. Though it seems like forever, I am still training for my medical career. I plan to be a firm supporter of Gamma Phi Beta, especially the scholarship fund, when my funds allow."

"I would like to make a modest contribution. I recently discovered

that my daughter is a 'special' girl and hope someday she will be able to participate in a 'summer fun' program. Thank you for the work you do on behalf of 'special' girls like mine."

From 75-year members who received handkerchiefs, notes and cards from the Sorority:

"A wonderful Founders Day surprise. I am so glad my chapter, Delta at Boston University, is being reinstated. Many thanks."

"Thank you very much. Gamma Phi has always been a great pleasure to me. It meant a great deal to me while I was in college and I still keep in touch with several of the close friends I made."

"My sincere gratitude in remembering my 75 years as a sister in Gamma Phi Beta."

"It seems almost incredible that I can look back so many years and remember very clearly my initiation. I am especially pleased to have the card and good wishes. Gamma Phi Beta has always been very dear to me and I treasure all the friendships extended to me."

COLLEGIANS

Delta Kappa Chapter at **Lehigh** Sponsors a Girl Scout troop for 25 underprivileged children. They helped troop members raise funds by selling cookies on campus and in the community.



Christie Brooks and Karen Chodack stand on the front porch of the historic Colgate chapter house.

The **Colgate** chapter house, constructed in 1868, was declared an historic site by the Hamilton, N.Y. Historical Society. The Victorian house was built by English businessman and real estate developer John Pyne. Until its purchase in 1980 by Gamma Phi Beta, it was owned by a series of Colgate professors.

Alpha Zeta (**Texas**) pledges hosted a slumber party for the chapter. Activities included decorating T-shirts and watching movies.

It was initiated members vs. pledges at **Oregon** when a game tested their knowledge of Gamma Phi Beta. Founders Day was celebrated with an exchange dinner with the Oregon State chapter. Each chapter sent 10 members to the other chapter for the event.

Delta Xi Chapter at **Bucknell** raised funds by holding a plant sale

and a dance marathon. Social events included a Halloween hayride and Classic Couples party.

New initiates at **Alma** exchanged hand-painted glasses and mugs at a brunch held in their honor. Pledge moms and daughters gave gifts and songs were sung to complete the welcome celebration.

California-Santa Barbara members invited alumnae for the traditional ceremony and a reception on Founders Day. Philanthropy events have included caroling at a retirement home and training Special Olympics athletes.



Alpha Tau pledges attend the Pink Carnation Ball at McGill.

Alumnae presented scholarship awards to Omicron Chapter (**Illinois**) members on Founders Day. They were invited to join the chapter for dinner and the traditional ceremony.

Bowling Green Gamma Phi Betas and Phi Gamma Deltas sponsored a philanthropy fundraiser, Road Rally. Thirty-three teams entered the contest and proceeds were donated to Camp Sechelt.

How many people can fit in a Fotomat booth? **USC** Gamma Phi Betas and Alpha Tau Omegas found out when they competed against a team from **UCLA** for the pilot of a new television game show. After an hour of pushing, squeezing and rearranging, the USC team piled the winning 50 people into the booth. The winnings were donated to Camp Sechelt. If the pilot is purchased, the chapter may be seen on

television next fall.

Founders Day at **Southwest Missouri State** began with an open house for alumnae. The evening's program included a presentation by



Christine Wells and Debbie Brumbaugh are ready for a rush party at Oregon.

senior Karen Wiseman about the Founders and common goals.

Miami Gamma Phi Betas were at the game watching Pete Rose when he broke Ty Cobb's hitting record. A few of the Gamma Phi fans even had their picture on the front page of the *Cincinnati Enquirer's* sports section.

The Eta Chapter (**Cal.-Berkeley**) house was decorated for Halloween and invited children collected treats at each room, carved pumpkins and



California-Berkeley members wear T-shirts they were given for participating in the campus run for alcohol awareness.

played games. Later in the evening the children were taken to a fraternity house disguised as a haunted house.



California Irvine Gamma Phi Betas await pledges on bid day.



Looking forward to Carnival Day during California-Santa Barbara rush are Kim Merlino, Daphne Blumin and Jill Nash.



Delta Pi Chapter members cheer for Gamma Phi Beta at Illinois State.



While in Texas, two Grand Council members visited alumnae and collegians at Southwest Texas State. They are Glynnis Ratliff, Nancy Rathman, Director of Finance Leona Drouet, Christi Boyett Thompson, Sylvia Cutler and Alumnae Vice President Phyllis Choat.



British Columbia officers ride the ferry home from Camp Sechelt, site of their retreat.



Colorado Gamma Phi Betas serenade the Phi Kappa Taus during Homecoming. The two groups won the float competition.

Good health is good business

To Barbara Crompton Kraumanis, cum laude graduate of the University of British Columbia, "the most important thing in life is being healthy." She has translated that philosophy into a business serving 6,000 fitness clients in Vancouver, B.C.

Called The Fitness Group, Barbara's company promotes an individualized approach to exercise, health, nutrition, stress management, smoking cessation, and even a course in parenting. Offshoot activities for Barbara are newsletter and newspaper article writing, services to companies that strive to develop employee health and mental development, and organization of a Sea Festival Fitness Bash. It attracts thousands of persons during a nine day period to 30 events ranging from free exercise-to-music classes to testing nutrition and fitness using a mini-computer and bicycle cardiovascular testing machine.

"Exercise has evolved from a 'health freak' phenomenon to a common activity," Barbara says. Today's fitness boom began with a thud in 1976 when people slowly began responding to the message to "walk an extra block or two." Today 77 percent of persons surveyed nationally report they engage in some form of regular exercise. The growth of Barbara's company mirrors that rise in interest.

She started her first fitness class of 20 (bolstered by a healthy number of relatives) in an elementary school gym in 1978. The number of weekly classes quadrupled within six months, then grew more until now she has a staff of 40 teaching in four locations.

"For a fitness program to work," says the award winning expert, "it has to fit into your daily routine and it has to be fun. If it's a drag and you don't enjoy it, you won't do it."



*Barbara Crompton Kraumanis
(British Columbia)*

She took courses in nutrition and kinesiology to help people relieve stress and cope with weight problems. She tries to be aware of her students so she pushes nothing before they are ready. And the awareness paid off recently when she was awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the British Columbia Recreation Association, presented to a person who has given outstanding service to the fitness profession over a minimum of five years.

Barbara stresses there is no such thing as spot reduction. "By exercising, muscles become stronger, not smaller. If people want to lose weight, they have to cut down on their calories or increase activity to burn up calories."

Exercises to be wary of: toe touches and leg lifts for putting too much pressure on the back. Other ways now exist, because of the increased research on kinesiology and

physiology, to accomplish abdominal tightening. She issues warning, too, against stiff legged sit-ups, deep knee bends or squats, and knee stretches. Other tips: the body does not respond better to fast exercise than to slow; an exercise doesn't have to hurt to be effective. Only go to your tolerance level. Work the muscle just above what it is used to. Think about what muscle you are working and why you are doing the exercise.

How does this busy woman handle a burgeoning business operation as well as a personal life? She credits her husband Sven Kraumanis as being 50 percent of the business. "He's really the man behind the woman, giving me his total business and emotional support," Barbara says, noting he has twice as much energy as she does. He practices law, runs a construction company, and handles the business end of The Fitness Group.

But careful planning also makes Barbara's life hum. She has every hour of her day booked for teaching classes, long and short term planning, when she keeps track of trends, and an all afternoon once each week management meeting with personnel. She also has a weekly management meeting with her husband. She has set aside two hours each week just for herself. That may mean having a facial, going for a run, or seeing a friend. Evenings and weekends are set aside for family time with her husband and two small children.

What does Barbara see for the future of fitness programs? "Fitness is not going to die out." She envisions a change of expression, "But once people have felt the joy of movement, I don't think they are going to give it up. People are getting fit and sticking with it." —Talie McKenzie, Feature Editor

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