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As you'll realize as you go through this issue of THE CRESCENT (if you're not already fully aware), we're living in an era of change. To conform with the demands of the times and in an attempt to further streamline our publication, THE CRESCENT will continue to change its presentations. Please read the bullet-emphasized notations below—and send in your copy on time, postage paid, and to the right editor. Thank you for helping us bring you the best and the most of what is happening in Gamma Phi Beta.

—B.L.H.

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COVER: The new Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta, from the left, seated, are: Elna Erickson Simons, Audrey Weldon Shafer, and Marjorie Spiedel Lundin; standing: Margaret Lamping Maguire, Eleanor J. Sieg, Barbara Burns Hiscock and Virginia Geiger Hustad.

BACK COVER: Karen Olson, president of Alpha Delta, addresses the Convention, expounding her views on the topic under discussion—a true example of "Choice" in our democratic society. Legend by Noreen Linduska Zahour.

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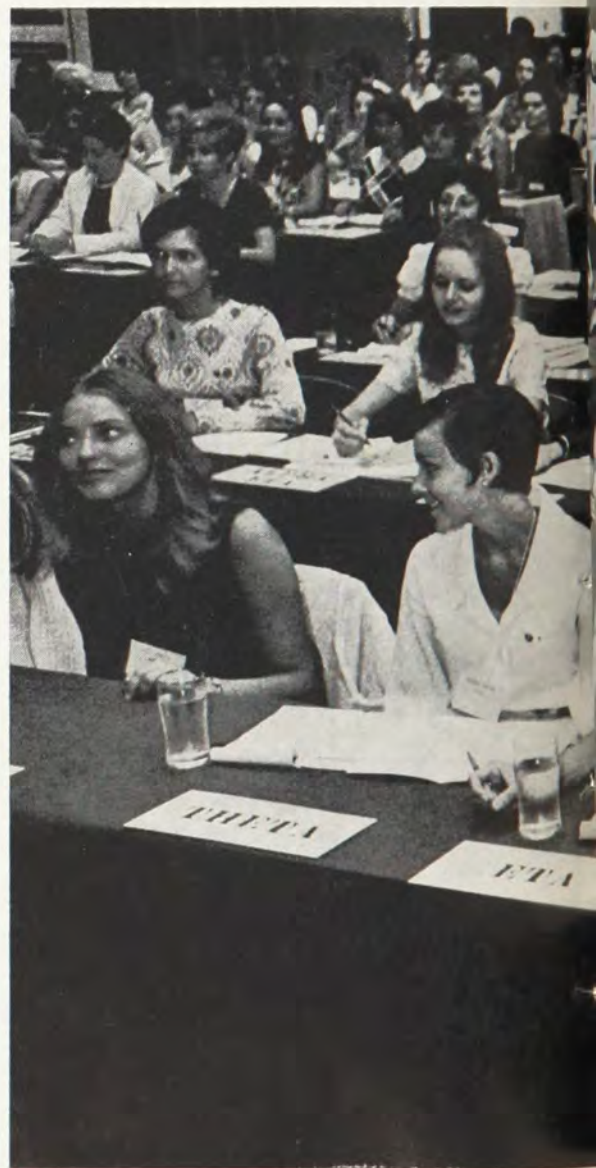
"There can and should be a voice, an avenue of expression, for the moderate and responsible sector of the university community. This does not imply a narrowmindedness in favor of the status quo or being a tool of the administration, but rather a visible, intelligent, and responsible expression for change . . . fraternity members can play a significant role in bringing about change through a responsible and mature approach to present problems."

—THOMAS L. HOSKIN, Dean of Men
Western Ontario University

Convention 1970

The Texas sun shone warmly last June 18 when more than 500 delegates and visitors descended upon Dallas for Gamma Phi Beta's fifty-fourth international Convention. By car or by air, they came from the four corners of North America. Some early arrivals had their first happy flash of flaunted southern hospitality when they arrived at Love Field and approached the limousine desk to inquire when the next car left for the Marriott Motor Hotel. A tall rugged-featured attendant grinned broadly and drawled, "Why, honey, we've just been waitin' for y'all!"

And that warm welcome extended through the whole week of festivities. Dallas alumnae, wearing pink, fringe-encircled ponchos embroidered with the Gamma Phi Beta monogram, greeted each new arrival. Wearing huge pink "D" pins (that was Big D, you know!), the hostesses helped the delegates register with the hotel and guided them through the Gamma Phi Beta credentials and reservations tables. Each delegate and guest received a print-lined wicker tote bag filled with pertinent Convention information and gratis goodies contributed by Dallas merchants.



Even the bellstaff at the Marriott added its special note of gaiety and Texas hospitality. All of the bell men were college students working at the Marriott during summer vacation; many of them were fraternity men. The old Panhellenic-IFC spirit was happily evident as Gamma Phi Betas were whisked off to their rooms in white golf carts. John Virden, a graduate student at Texas Christian University, was the bell captain and some of the bell men who assisted him were: Craig Atcheson and Bill Furry (Sigma Nus from North Texas State University); Peter Fleury, Graham Barnett and Jesse Shuts (Sigma Phi Epsilons from NTSU) and Jerry Mullendore (Tau Kappa Epsilon from NTSU).

Behind the Scenes

While the delegates were registering and unpacking, the staff of *The Crescent Moon*, Convention newspaper, was busy at work in the Concho room, preparing for the first edition which appeared on Friday morning. Long hours over hot typewriters and layout sheets and hurried trips to the printer in Arlington kept Louise Gartman "Suzy" Smith, editor, and Sandra Cude, her assistant, elbow deep in printer's ink. The papers were excellent and an added attraction to the Texas Convention.

Across the patio from the meeting rooms, Texas alumnae had set up a boutique, appropriately named "Moon Mart." Here alumnae chapters across the country displayed their special money-making projects and sold their wares to eager conventioners. The Dallas junior alumnae offered postcards, replicas of the May cover of *THE CRESCENT*, showing the Ling-Temco-Vought Tower with its nighttime window lights patterned in the Greek letters of Gamma Phi Beta. They were completely sold out two days after Convention began.

The Dallas alumnae offered pink Gamma Phi Beta ponchos, *CRESCENT* magazine binders and pink notebooks. The Pasadena alumnae displayed unique greeting cards in brown and mode and the Boston alumnae sold terry cloth baby bibs which proclaimed "My Mommy is a Gamma Phi" or "My Grandma is a Gamma Phi." Centered on each bib was a tiny cherub perched on a crescent moon and holding a wee hand-embroidered pink carnation in her hand. These bibs were a complete sell-out, too, but Boston alumnae took orders for future delivery. Cleveland alumnae sold brown and mode felt Gammy Bugs, a great favorite of the collegiate members. Tucson alumnae presented their colorful cookbook, complete with many Mexican recipes. Des Moines alumnae presented their "Party Cookbook," bulg-

The 1970 Convention assembled in Dallas





Grand President Barbara Hiscock raps the gavel to open the Convention.

Stuffing Convention kits in the properties room, Diana Williams (Southern Methodist) and Virginia Mistrot, (Texas) snipped lengths of nylon yarn, singed the ends over an initiation candle and threaded name tags at a feverish pace.



ing with tasty recipes for canapes, dips and spreads. Fort Lauderdale alumnae showed meeting-date postcards and plain brown and mode postcards for social correspondence. All of the national publications were displayed and were available for purchase by interested members.

Here in the Seville room, all the alumnae and Greek-letter scrapbooks and newsletters were on display. All members were requested to vote for their favorite entries.

The VIP's Arrived Early

All the preceding week the Grank Council, Gamma Phi Beta's board of directors, had been meeting in the El Catalan room, formulating and coordinating the final plans for the business sessions for the Convention. In the Bluebonnet suite, Barbara Ash Clark (Texas), Convention chairman, and her hand-working committee were putting together the last-minute preparations for the social events. A typewriter was installed for preparing lists; a xerox machine was readied for copying documents and speeches; an adding machine was available for computing the many, many numbers (of people, dollars and equipment) that must be tallied for a successful gathering.

International officers and committee chairmen arrived on June 17 for preliminary meetings. The Richardson, Texas, alumnae entertained for them at a VIP reception preceding the welcome-to-Texas dinner. Donna Evans Beaver (Oklahoma) was chairman of the event.

Registration for delegates and visitors began on Thursday morning and continued throughout the afternoon and evening. Following a workshop for chapter advisers, the Grand Council held an orientation session for the delegates. At this meeting questions were encouraged and answered about any phase of the Convention business, but dealt primarily with the proposed bylaw amendments.

Late in the afternoon, Dallas alumnae made their automobiles available to all Gamma Phi Betas who wanted a tour of Dallas, the Southern Methodist University campus and the Alpha Xi sorority house. Later in the evening local alumnae took another sight-seeing group to view the Ling-Temco-Vought Tower which again lighted up its windows with the Gamma Phi Greek letters, another warm welcome to Big D.

At the Old Corral

On Thursday evening all the Texas visitors gathered in the Conquistador room for an informal "Chapter Corral" dinner. Round tables were centered with two flags: one the red, white and blue lone star flag of Texas, the other bearing the Greek letters of collegiate chapters. Each guest ate with members of her original chapter and exchanged nostalgic memories of the "good old days." The decorations and plans for this gala event were under the direction of Fort Worth and Commerce alumnae and the Gamma Zeta collegiate chapter. Elizabeth Cravens Worthington (Texas) served as chairman.

As the Texas sun declined in the west, Gamma Phi Betas gathered on the pool patio for the traditional Song Fest under the direction of Jean Fletcher Cotellesse (Texas), music chairman. Many old familiar tunes wafted through the warm Dallas breeze. Some new songs were introduced as the Greek-letter officers made notes in their song books to take home to their chapters.

Judith Crites Hann (Idaho), international housing chairman, presented a slide exhibit of Gamma Phi Beta chapter houses, lodges and suites. Playing to a more-than-capacity crowd, Mrs. Hann scheduled a second showing later in the week to meet the demands of all interested spectators.

The last scheduled event of Thursday evening were the Province parties, each scheduled in a different meeting room at the hotel. Here the Province collegiate and alumnae directors entertained informally so that college women and alumnae

could become acquainted and discuss topics of mutual interest. Cold drinks and lemonade disappeared as quickly as the agile waiters could provide it.

Business Meetings Get Underway

Early Friday morning found sleepy-eyed sisters hurrying to the Conquistador room for Continental breakfast before the parliamentary procedures class began at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Percy Clark of Chicago, Illinois, served the Convention as official parliamentarian and conducted the morning instruction period for delegates. Mrs. Clark substituted for Gamma Phi Beta's parliamentarian, Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers who was confined to her Chicago home with a broken pelvis.

After opening exercises at 9 o'clock, Barbara Burns Hiscock (Washington), International Grand President, called the Convention to order. A roll call of delegates by Eleanor J. Sieg (Iowa), Executive Secretary-Treasurer, showed 86 Greek-letter delegates, 64 alumnae with a full vote and 10½ delegates with a half-vote were present. The Convention chairman, Barbara Clark, officially welcomed the assembled conventioners to Dallas. The Convention rules, program and committees were approved by the delegates and Lois Novey Bowles (Southern Methodist), credentials chairman, gave her preliminary report. International officers, seated immediately behind the voting delegates, were introduced by the President.

The keynote address by the Grand President reviewed the accomplishments of the preceeding biennium and challenged the delegates to meet the changes facing our campuses and our world. In her opening remarks, she cautioned, "We are faced with decision-making for the future of the Sorority. We will have differing opinions, of course, but we must listen to one another and try to understand each opinion so that by viewing the whole, we will have the grace to choose the best and wisest course of action." (A longer excerpt of the Grand President's talk is on page 16.)

After the thought-provoking address of the President, members adjourned to the pool patio for coffee and cold cola drinks. The air was filled with lively conversation as international officers circulated among the crowd to meet and greet the many new faces in the Gamma Phi Beta circle.

Chairmen Report to Convention

After the half-hour break, delegates returned to their assigned seats on the Convention floor to hear reports of international committee chairmen. Cherie McElhinney Olsen (Iowa), president of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, reported on the many areas in which the Foundation offers assistance not only to its own members but to the community at large. She touched briefly on the camping programs in Vancouver and Denver and announced that \$2,000 checks had been given to each of three national camping programs: the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls and the Easter Seal Camps.

Mrs. Olsen reported that, as a result of a membership survey, it was determined that the alumnae favored the development of the scholarship program to help worthy members of Gamma Phi Beta achieve their potentials. As a result, the first concentrated campaign for funds was launched in 1966 and the Foundation now supports several scholarship and fellowship programs: the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship of \$2,000 for graduate study in education; the Centennial Fellowship of \$1,000 for graduate study; the Kathryn Herbert Winchester scholarship for \$300 for undergraduate study; the Irma Latzer Gamble scholarship of \$250 awarded to upperclass Gamma Phi Betas; the \$300 Ruth Wood Memorial scholarship and \$1,000 in a discretionary fund for the scholarship committee to provide assistance to undergraduates whose academic achievement and campus and sorority contributions merit recognition.

Mrs. Olsen talked briefly about the grants-in-aid program which makes funds available to members who face emergency financial need. Last year \$500 was given to members who, under circumstances of accident, illness or sudden unemployment in the family, needed immediate help to finish college work.

The Foundation president announced the change in the Leola Neal awards, granted annually to our Canadian chapters. Formerly this \$100 award was presented through Panhellenic channels to the Greek-letter woman maintaining the highest scholastic average on her campus; the award rotated among the five Canadian campuses where Gamma Phi Beta has chapters. Beginning this year, a \$50 award will be granted biennially to a Panhellenic woman on each of five Canadian campuses. Because grading systems and a postal strike had

Lin Fain (Washington-St. Louis) presents her credentials at the registration desk. Waiting to register are, from the left: Anne Moldrem, PCD XII; Marjory Stanik, Alpha Beta; Linda Funk, Beta Alpha and Joan Coghill, Alpha Upsilon. Dallas workers behind the desk are (in striped dress) Gayle Young (Texas) and Mary Frances Snyder (Florida State).



Happy at their work on The Crescent Moon, Convention newspaper, are Sandra Cude, assistant editor, and Suzy Smith, editor. Their product was a smashing success!



caused delay in acquiring the necessary information, the award winners could not be announced in Dallas. This information will be presented in *THE CRESCENT* in the December issue.

Other awards mentioned in Mrs. Olsen's speech were: the "A" awards presented annually to women who have maintained a straight "A" average for the school year; the Cora J. Carson award granted to the Rho chapter junior with the greatest academic improvement during her sophomore year; the Judith L. Koonce award of \$100 presented to the resident of Koonce Hall at Kent State University on the basis of high scholarship and love of fellow man; the Constance Syford award presented to the Greek-letter chapter showing the greatest scholastic improvement during the biennium.

Mrs. Olsen closed her talk with, "Our scholastic commitments for 1970 are six times more than we have been able to offer in any past biennium. There is a new challenge on the horizon—the Centennial of Gamma Phi Beta in 1974. This brings a special privilege to invest in projects which will develop the outstanding women of tomorrow."

Camps and Finances

Following the Foundation report, Beverly Cummings Adams (Colorado State University), supervisor of camps, talked

briefly about the camping programs in Colorado and Vancouver. In 1969, she said, 241 children between the ages of 9 and 13 attended the two camps. Six paid staff members and 17 counselors (Gamma Phi Beta collegians from all over the country) led the summertime activities. Mrs. Adams urged all alumnae and Greek-letter chapters to participate in our camp program—either by monetary donations or by sending much-needed items to the camps. It is hoped, she said, that we can someday establish another camp for underprivileged children in the eastern part of the United States or Canada. Until then, she reminded all chapters that they could aid in area camping programs near their homes. If a collegiate or alumnae chapter is unable to afford a campship for an underprivileged girl, any deficit on the cost will be paid by the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

After her explanatory remarks, Mrs. Adams showed and commented upon a large number of colored slides showing campers busily engaged in happy tasks at both the Vancouver and Colorado camps.

Marjorie Speidel Lundin (Washington), Director of Finance, reported on the financial structure of the Sorority. She explained the four funds that have, for many years, distributed the Sorority's monies and explained, in detail, the proposed bylaw amendments which would redistribute the assets of the Sorority to conform with the new Tax Reform Bill. For further information about the international financial picture, please read "Where Are We Going?", an interview with Mrs. Lundin the May issue of *THE CRESCENT*.)

Following Mrs. Lundin's report, Mary Jane Hipp Misthos

Kathleen Mashek, University of California at Berkeley and Cindee Scott of Northwestern talk over bylaw change at their desks on the Convention floor.



(Colorado College), chairman of the Endowment-Crescent board, further explained the proposed changes in the financial structure. She explained that at the present time 60 per cent of the total trust is invested in chapter housing loans. Commitments to be fulfilled by fall will raise this to approximately 70 per cent. There are currently 37 loans, some made for new buildings, some for house additions, some for the purchase of already existing houses and some for furnishings. The board believes that sorority funds, in most cases, should be used for secondary financing. It is good business for the individual chapter to seek funds locally; it contributes to the community and well-managed affairs speak favorably for the fraternity system.

Mary Babbitt Bilby (Arizona), Director of Expansion, came across loud and clear to her audience as she regaled them with her experiences as an undergraduate, alumnae and Grand Council member of Gamma Phi Beta. Her enthusiasm was contagious, her humor light and airy and her words inspiring. She challenged the delegates assembled to "help to build a good image of Greeks as well as our own Sorority. Continue to build our image by your academic excellence—and brag a little. Let's continue to build our image by showing our concern for others through our charitable projects." She admonished her audience to "count your Gamma Phi blessings and then give your sales pitch with sincerity; wear your biggest grin; let your eyes sparkle; bubble over with enthusiasm; dream up new catchy slogans and spell them out on buttons—splash them on banners and bumper stickers. There is no end to what we can accomplish together!"

After her talk, Mrs. Bilby presented silver baby cups to Gamma Phi Beta's five newest chapters: Gamma Psi at the University of Northern Iowa; Gamma Omega at Wisconsin State University, Platteville; Delta Alpha at Wisconsin State University, River Falls; Delta Beta at Boise State College and Delta Gamma at the University of Nebraska, Omaha.

Mothers-Daughters-Sisters

After the morning sessions, Gamma Phi Betas gathered again in the Conquistador room for an informal luncheon honoring mothers, daughters and sisters. The luncheon was planned and presented by the San Marcos, San Antonio alumnae and the Gamma Chi Greek-letter chapter with Mrs. Danny Miles as chairman. At least 32 mother-daughter-sister members were in attendance. They were (mother's name listed first): Latane Graham and Sandra Cude; B Bo Burkett and Cindy; Janice Lee Romerman and Linda Romerman Jennings; Mary Larsen MacDonald and Barbara; Mignon Michele and Melinda Michele; Fernanda Berthon and Elise; Miriam Mott and Marilyn Richards; Judy Davis Warner and Barbara; Agnes McPhail and Penny Cleveland; Cleon Blimoro and Ann Bielstein; Dorothy Jackson Myers and Carol Myers Stewart; Eloise Bryan Welch and Lee Ann; Floreine Dietrich Allen and Bonnie; Jane Shepard Warder and Kay Warder Parsons; Audrey Weldon Shafer and Alison Shafer Bond and Joyce Ellison Raines and Janice Raines Abernathy.

After luncheon the Convention broke up into workshop groups for Greek-letter and alumnae chapters and house corporation boards. Under the direction of Elna Erickson Simons (Birmingham-Southern), Collegiate Vice President, the Greek-letter workshop convened in the Sundown room. Margaret Lamping Maguire (Washington), former province collegiate director and presently Director of Expansion, led a group discussion entitled "Forty-five Minute Chapter Meetings—It Can Be Done!"; Julia Davis Warner (Minnesota), international standards chairman, spoke on "Chapter Programs—A New Concept" and Carol Burkholder Dronberger (Vanderbilt), assistant to the collegiate vice president, headed the discussion on "Pledges—Developed or Molded?"



Typical of the many mother and daughters at Convention are Mickey Edwards, Convention local chairman, and daughter, Cathy, a straight "A" student at Oklahoma.

From 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), Alumnae Vice President, conducted a workshop for all graduate members in the El Dorado 1 room. Virginia Forsythe Vint (Missouri), alumnae membership chairman, discussed leadership methods, touching on decision-making, group interaction and member involvement. From 3 until 5 o'clock, alumnae divided into two groups: alumnae chapter sponsoring a Greek-letter chapter, led in discussion by Janice Lee Romerman (Oklahoma), province alumnae director; and chapters not sponsoring a collegiate chapter, led by Virginia Geiger Hustad (Minnesota), province alumnae director, now Alumnae Vice President.

Running concurrently with the alumnae and Greek-letter sessions, a meeting for house corporation board members was presided over by Marjorie Speidel Lundin, Director of Finance. Patricia Strickler Jennins (Washington), area financial adviser, spoke on "Senioritis;" Eleanor J. Sieg explained the "Effect of the New Tax Law on Corporations;" Gloria Swanson Nelson (Oklahoma), area financial adviser, discussed "Delinquent Bills" and June Lambert Bellinger (Minnesota), area financial adviser, gave tips on "How to Find a Housemother."

The Art of Being a Gamma Phi Beta

Everyone gathered at the Conquistador room at 6:30 Friday evening to enjoy an elegant repast of veal cordon bleu. This formal banquet was titled "The Art of Being a Gamma Phi Beta" and was planned by alumnae chapters from Lubbock, Midland and Odessa with Beta Tau collegiate chapter. Marcia Kincaid Johnson (Texas) served as chairman. Tables were centered with golden symbols depicting the arts: a golden harp; an easel with a framed still life; tragedy and comedy masks. Miss Caryl I. Lenahan, executive director of Operation Greek, spoke to the formally-gowned group on "The Art of Being a Gamma Phi Beta—Or, Are You Prepared for Change in the 70's?" In her talk, Miss Lenahan asked the question, "How will you relate to Gamma Phi Beta's enviable past and its untapped potential of the 70's?" And, she answered with, "Looking ahead, I would suggest that effort, intense enthusiasm, love, relating your programs to campus and societal need, and a commitment to freedom with responsibility will be just as important to you in the 70's as they were to your early leaders and members."

After dinner, members proceeded to the Sundown room to view a colored film titled, "Why Man Creates," a whimsical study of man, his motivations, his group activity and his social development. Miss Lenahan commented on the film and made suggestions to the group about overcoming member apathy and lack of involvement. She stressed the fact that the best

leaders, those who accomplished the most, were people-oriented, not problem-oriented. She proposed five principles that would produce a successful chapter: People (Don't be afraid to ask members to stretch their potential!); Planning (Any change must be well planned and organized.); Program (They must be kept simple and devoted to those things in which your group as a whole is interested.); Purpose (Being purposeful is essential to member pride, self-respect and fulfilling the need for accomplishment.) and Panhellenic (The Panhellenic environment determines the degree to which your efforts will be successful.).

A Day of Panhellenism

At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning alumnae and collegians met together in the Sundown room to discuss mutual Panhellenic challenges. Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern), National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, spoke on "Why College Panhellenics?" Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (Stanford), alternate NPC delegate, talked about "Relating College and City Panhellenics" and Caryl Lenahan explained "What Is Rush?"

After a coffee break on the patio, Miss Lenahan met with the college delegates to discuss rush, Panhellenic unity, the role of Panhellenic on campus and to the university and alumnae-collegian relationships. At the same time, in the El Dorado room, Mrs. Shafer led a Panhellenic discussion for alumnae. Mrs. Wittenberg spoke on City Panhellenics, Mrs. Bilby on "Expansion" and Elise Berthon on "The Role of the State Membership Chairman."

At the Panhellenic Luncheon in the Conquistador room, Gamma Phi Beta was hostess to representatives from 23 college sororities. The lovely banquet room tables were centered with free form lucite decorations, each bearing the names of members of the Panhellenic Conference. The speaker's table displayed a mammoth arrangement of chartreuse spider mums, aqua blue bows and greenery, accented with large lucite sculptures. Gifts to the speaker and honored guests were cut crystal, silver based bud vases. Arrangements for the Panhellenic party were made by Dallas alumnae and Alpha Xi chapter with Janis Walker Hallmark (Texas Tech) as chairman.

Mrs. Marek was toastmistress for the afternoon and introduced members at the head table and the guest speaker, Mrs. Emily Weathers, director of women's activities at Memphis State University. (The text of Mrs. Weathers' talk will be found on page 19.)

At the luncheon gathering Mrs. Marek presented the biennial Panhellenic award to Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Nevada for its excellence in Panhellenic service on the Nevada campus. Honorable mention was given to Omega chapter at Iowa State University and Gamma Alpha chapter at Memphis State University.

After the luncheon the second general meeting reconvened in the Sundown room to hear the awards committee report given by Mary Glendon Trussell (Northwestern), chairman. In her talk Mrs. Trussell first read the names of those members who had been elected to the Service Roll of Gamma Phi Beta. These women (whose names were listed in the March, 1969 and March, 1970 issues of *THE CRESCENT*) were honored for their long devoted and constructive service to the local chapter and the international Sorority.

Climaxing her talk, Mrs. Trussell announced the names of the women who had been added to the international Honor



After her keynote address on Friday night, Caryl Lenahan (center), president of Operation Greek, stops to chat with Gisele Gonzales, Phi chapter president and Andrea Diehnelt, Gamma Phi.

Roll of Gamma Phi Beta, the Sorority's highest honor. Quoting from the bylaws, Mrs. Trussell read the requirements for this award: "Members who have created and developed a service for Gamma Phi Beta that has contributed notably over a period of years toward fulfillment of the aims of the organization, and members who have given distinguished service at the highest international level over a period of years shall be deemed eligible for consideration for the Honor Roll. Members of Grand Council shall not be eligible while holding office." The award winners for the biennium were Janet Milligan Heaton, chairman of the camp board, and Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, alternate National Panhellenic Conference delegate. (For more information about the honorees, please see story on page 18.)

Following Mrs. Trussell's report, Olive Gallatin Picard (Arizona), chairman of the revisions committee, read the proposed bylaw changes which were discussed and voted upon by the delegates.

Garden of Honors

At an informal dinner on Saturday night, Gamma Phi Betas whose talents had been recognized by campus honoraries wore cleverly designed badges designating their awards. Seated at round tables, Gamma Phis gazed at centerpieces of brilliantly colored paper flowers, the handiwork of the collegiate members from Gamma Iota chapter at Midwestern University. The dinner was planned by Wichita Falls, Amarillo and El Paso alumnae chapters and Gamma Iota collegians, with Kathy Ehlerl Merder as chairman.

After dinner special awards were presented by the international scholarship chairman, the Director of Finance, the Alumnae and Collegiate Vice Presidents, the president of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and the editor of *THE CRESCENT*. Toastmistress B Bo Burkett, Province VII collegiate director, welcomed the guests and introduced the officers who made awards.

Helen Berg Kline (Oklahoma), international scholarship chairman, prefaced her presentations with a few statistics about the overall scholarship attainments of our Gamma Phi Beta chapters. She said that 25 chapters attained a 2.9 or higher scholastic average for at least one semester. These chapters included Alpha Upsilon (Penn State), Beta Phi (Indiana), Beta

Mu (Florida State), Psi (Oklahoma), Beta Psi (Oklahoma State), Gamma Omicron (Kentucky) for 4 semesters, Alpha Xi (Southern Methodist) for 2 semesters, Alpha Theta (Vanderbilt) for 3 semesters; Nu (Oregon) for 2 semesters; Eta (California) for 2 quarters, Pi (Nebraska) for 3 semesters and Rho (Iowa) for 2 semesters. Thirteen chapters maintained a 3.0 or higher average: Gamma Beta (Gettysburg) for 4 semesters, Beta Gamma (Bowling Green), Omicron (Illinois) for 2 semesters, Kappa (Minnesota), Alpha Iota (UCLA) Gamma Upsilon (Drake), Alpha Phi (Colorado College) for 3 semesters, Beta Omicron (Oklahoma City) for 3 semesters, Beta (Michigan), Xi (Idaho) for 3 semesters, Beta Sigma (Washington State) for 3 semesters, Epsilon (Northwestern) for 3 quarters and Lambda (Washington) for 5 quarters.

Chancellor E. O. Haven awards (for ranking in the first quintile on campuses with more than six sororities) were presented to Gamma Omicron (Kentucky), Alpha Kappa (Manitoba), Alpha Theta (Vanderbilt), Lambda (Washington) and Beta Sigma (Washington State). E. O. Haven II awards (for chapters on campuses with six or fewer sororities) went to Beta Omicron (Oklahoma City), Alpha Phi (Colorado College) and Beta Omega (Northern Arizona). Mrs. Kline further noted that Alpha Kappa won this award in 1966 and 1968; Alpha Theta in 1964 and 1968 and that Beta Omicron had been a consistent winner since its installation in 1951.

Alumnæ Vice President Audrey Shafer presented the following awards to alumnæ chapters: The outstanding alumnæ chapter sponsoring a Greek-letter chapter—Baton Rouge; outstanding chapter not sponsoring a Greek-letter chapter—Tulsa; outstanding alumnæ chapter with fewer than 30 members—Colorado Springs; and the outstanding alumnæ chapter with more than 30 members—South Bay, California.

Mrs. Simons, Collegiate Vice President, awarded McCormick Medallion plaques (for outstanding community activities and high scholastic attainments) to Beta Rho (Colorado), Gamma Alpha (Memphis State), Gamma Mu (Moorhead) and Beta Omicron (Oklahoma City).

Cherie McElhinney Olsen, president of the Foundation,



The province collegiate directors, from the left, standing: Marilyn Hawthorne, Posy Erb, Mary Jo Hart, B Bo Burkett, Mary Ann Krause, Margaret Maguire, Mary Lou Jenkins and Joan Warner; seated: Anne Moldrem, Elna Dimock, Winnie Hawkins, Jan Doane and Norma Zimmerman.



Judy Warner addresses the Convention.

The province alumnæ directors, from the left, standing: Jean Cribbons, Nancy Hart, Edith Chapman, Virginia Holland, Jeanette Sicks, Charlotte Mason, Evelyn Rodgers; seated: Kiki Phillips, Joan Carney, Barbara Campbell, Lin Fain, Connie Heffner, and Virginia Hustad.



AWARDS!



ALUMNÆ RELATIONS award was presented to Beta Upsilon at Kansas State University, accepted by Connie Brack and Dianne Sayers.



ALUMNÆ CHAPTER award certificates went to (front row): Janice Lee Romerman for Baton Rouge and Linda Vanfossen for Tulsa; (back row): Carlene Decker for Colorado Springs and Kay Marovich for South Bay (California.)

AWARDS!

THE CRESCENT award. Jean Snuggs, Omicron, and Barbara Harrison, Alpha, accepted silver awards for their chapters' outstanding contributions to THE CRESCENT.

THE CRESCENT ALUMNÆ awards went to Waterloo-Cedar Falls, accepted by Linda Barsetti, president of Gamma Psi; Northern North Carolina, accepted by Lin Fain and Toronto, accepted by Donna Ko, president of Alpha Alpha.



AWARDS!

MCCORMICK MEDALLIONS were presented (bottom row): Mary Pomeroy for Beta Rho and Paula Tingle for Gamma Alpha; (top row): Kathy Abrahamson for Gamma Mu and Adra Ann Mason for Beta Omicron.



CONSTANCE SYFORD awards went to Katherine Craig, Gamma Upsilon and Kathy Abrahamson, Gamma Mu.

SCRAPBOOKS awards went to Paula Tingle for Gamma Alpha and Andrea Diehnelt for Gamma Phi.



HAVEN I awards went to (front row): Cristy Eiguren, Xi and Sally Mitchell, Beta Sigma; (back row): Lynn Hayes, Gamma Omicron; Karla McIntyre, Lambda; Ainslie Gray, Alpha Kappa and Nancy Holzapple, Alpha Theta.

HAVEN II awards went to (seated): Jill Kelly, Gamma Beta; (standing): Adra Ann Mason, Beta Omicron; Linda Head, Alpha Phi; and Totsy Fawbush, Beta Omega.

OUTSTANDING CANADIAN chapter award went to Alpha Lambda, accepted by Susan Brown.



presented the Constance Syford award (for scholastic improvement) to Gamma Upsilon (Drake) and Gamma Mu (Moorehead). The chapter efficiency award (one of Gamma Phi Beta's highest honors) went again to Beta Phi (Indiana).

Awards for consistency, promptness and originality in reporting chapter activities to THE CRESCENT were presented by the editor, Betty Luker Haverfield (Missouri). For Greek letter chapters, the award for consistency and promptness went to Alpha (Syracuse) and for originality to Omicron (Illinois). The alumnae chapter recognized for consistency and promptness went to Northern North Carolina and for originality (tie) to Toronto and Cedar Falls-Waterloo.

At the end of the presentations, Mrs. Simons again addressed the gathering to present two surprise awards: A silver tray was presented to Alpha Lambda (British Columbia) as the most outstanding Canadian chapter and another tray to Beta Upsilon (Kansas State) for their exemplary alumnae relations program.

Elizabeth Arnold came to the podium to make another surprise award. She presented a diamond set 50-year golden crescent pin to Marguerite Street Hornung, who designed the original golden crescent pin. Mrs. Hornung's husband, who was a guest at the dinner, received a standing ovation from his Gamma Phi Beta admirers.

The Exemplification of the Ritual

At 9 o'clock on Saturday evening the exemplification of the ritual was presented by Alpha Xi chapter Southern Methodist), under the direction of Sally Gray Cass (Iowa), international ritual chairman. The choir was directed by Frances Atwater Lindloff (Oklahoma) and the commentary was delivered by the Grand President.

Following the evening meeting, as well as all other evening sessions, collegians gathered in various meeting rooms at the Marriott for informal buzz sessions. The discussions were led by field secretaries and no other alumnae were in attendance. College women talked freely on various campus concerns and pooled their experiences on various campus issues: alcohol, drugs, visitation, student involvement, open rush, pledge development and rituals.

Early Sunday morning 500 Gamma Phi Betas, clad in white and pastel dresses, gathered in the Sundown room for the traditional memorial service, paying tribute to those members who had died during the last biennium. Under the direction of Mrs. Cass and Mrs. Lindloff, this ceremony set a stage for quietude and thoughtfulness that carried over into the continuation of the business meeting which immediately followed.

A special luncheon honoring the many members of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board (and their equivalent) was held at noon. Texarkana and Longview alumnae planned the arrangements under the co-chairmanship of Dean Pope Ransdell (East Texas State) and Jackie Richards Glover (East Texas State).

A surprise speaker at the luncheon was Kathy Clark (Beta Rho), delegate from Washington, D.C. and alumnae adviser to Beta Beta (Maryland). Kathy, a 1969 graduate of the University of Colorado, dressed in a handsome red and white pants suit, talked informally and with enthusiasm to a combined audience of alumnae and collegians—although her remarks, as an alumnae, were directed mainly to the college women. She recalled some of the gay times of college life: "It's *those* four years—you sometimes appreciate, seldom enjoy as you should . . . and spend the rest of your life reliving. Old alums never die, you know—they just keep telling stories about the way it was 'in my chapter.'"

But, she cautioned the college women that they, too, would soon be alumnae and they must concentrate their efforts on

making a better world. Now, she said, is the time for "learning to build bridges instead of walls. Let's replace our dusty pride with lots of new found dreams. Go ahead and knock down some of the rickety old towers of tradition, but be sure you have something other than rubble to replace them."

As an alumnae, Kathy said, "Our job is done, those of us who have graduated at one time or another. Now we're relegated to the supervisory role . . . we must pass the torch to you—as it was passed to us nearly 100 years ago. It sputters only because it needs more fuel, a fuel that comes from the fire of pride and a sorority to be proud of. Run with it, run hard! Run and never look back, for we will be watching!"

Confirmed Conventioneers

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, busloads of Gamma Phis laughed and sang their way to the Austin Patio Dude Ranch where they were greeted at the gates by a posse of Ft. Worth sheriff's deputies and escorted to the ranchhouse. Port Arthur-Groves and Beaumont alumnae and Gamma Nu collegians hosted the barbecue dinner and evening entertainment under the blazing Texas sun. Horses were available for the equestriennes; there was swimming and boating—and lots of talk, singing and carefree frivolity. Confirmed Conventioneers were presented their ribbon badges and seated at tables of honor for the chuckwagon dinner. At each place a red bandana napkin was wrapped in an oversized (Texas-sized?) \$100 bill.

Confirmed Conventioneers awards went to those members who had attended the most Gamma Phi Beta Conventions: Ten-year ribbons were presented to (number of Conventions attended in parentheses): Ruth Bartels Fox (19), Lois McBride Dehn (16), Ardis McBroom Marek (14), Gladys Heck Myles (14), Gwen Riggs (13), Marguerite Street Hornung (12), Mary Jane Hipp Mithos (11), Virginia Forsythe Vint (10) and Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (10). Twenty-nine members were presented five-year badges for having attended from five to nine international Conventions.

Monday morning Greek-letter chapter presidents were special honored guests at a formal breakfast titled "Gamma Phis Are Good Eggs," followed by the fifth general meeting of the Convention. Elizabeth Arnold, chairman of the resolutions committee, presented six resolutions to be presented as recommendations to Grand Council. Julia Davis Warner (Minnesota) presented the courtesy resolutions.

Janet Heaton reported briefly on the Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropy programs. She indicated that during 1968-69 alumnae chapters contributed more than \$15,000 to local charities and the Greek-letter groups gave \$8,000. The figures for that year include 137 alumnae chapters (out of more than 200) and 78 Greek-letter chapters (out of 90). Because of lack of time, Mrs. Heaton was unable to present award certificates for outstanding philanthropic contributions which were earned by 46 college chapters and 101 alumnae organizations. These certificates were mailed to the groups following the meeting.

Dorothy Stark Kenney (Syracuse), international magazine chairman, reported on the status of magazine sales and gave special recognition to the following chapters:

Largest Dollar Production

	Alumnae	Greek-Letter
1968	Kansas City (\$1,402.29)	Gamma Sigma (\$896.48)
	St. Louis (\$1,176.59)	Psi (\$832.19)
1969	Kansas City (\$1,546.80)	Psi (\$883.48)
	Pasadena (852.49)	Pi (\$701.81)

Largest Dollar Increase

1968	Ames (\$308.85)	Tau (\$382.48)
	Washington (\$169.80)	Gamma Gamma (\$257.17)
1969	Waterloo (\$174.45)	Gamma Zeta (\$495.59)
	Everett (\$147.83)	Alpha Zeta (\$428.56)



Kerri Osborn (Beta Mu) gets a ride on the sheriff's handsome mount.



Hostesses at the Dude ranch were these Beaumont alumnae: Mary Douglas Stephens, Catie Baldwin Wendell, Linda Mayfield Hillis and Rosadiere Block Crenshaw.

Fun Time!

All that fresh air was exhilarating—and exhausting.



The Confirmed Conventioneers—10 or more Conventions!



And, if you were lucky, there was time for a dip!



Largest Dollar Sale Per Capita

1968	Everett (\$89.01 per member)	Gamma Sigma (\$15.72 per member)
	Ames (\$13.95 per member)	Beta Theta (\$12.60 per member)
1969	Everett (\$33.51 per member)	Psi (\$8.92 per member)
	Muskogee (\$16.03 per member)	Gamma Sigma (\$7.94 per member)

At luncheon on Monday, Greek-letter and alumnae members convened in two sections of the Conquistador room. The gala affair was planned by the Dallas junior alumnae with Mary Carolyn Hall Bradford (Texas Tech) as chairman. A rush skit, originally performed by Epsilon chapter at Northwestern, was presented under the direction of Susan Hagen, field secretary. The skit, a musical folk-rock production, was sung and narrated while slides of world events were flashed on a backdrop. So effective was the presentation that copies were made available to all attending groups.

The Windup of the General Meeting

Monday afternoon brought forth the last general meeting of the Convention. Orra Spencer Reid (Michigan), international historian, reported that she had had no word from 85 per cent of the chapters who had been requested to file chapter histories with her office. Preparing for the Centennial year in 1974, Mrs. Reid stressed the importance to all chapters of reporting historical records, lists of chapter memorabilia, and historical documents.

Eleanor Garm Hemminger (Northwestern), international public relations chairman, talked enthusiastically about chapter and individual projection of the Sorority image. She presented awards to those alumnae and Greek-letter chapters whose scrapbooks, newsletters and public relations reports have excelled. In the Greek-letter division, for scrapbooks, awards were presented to: Gamma Alpha, first place; Gamma Phi, second place; Gamma Lambda, third place and Alpha, fourth place. For alumnae scrapbooks, awards went to: Kansas City, first place; Fairfield County, second place and South Bay County, third place. For alumnae newsletters, awards were presented to: Northern North Virginia, first place and Beaumont, Texas, second place. For excellence in Greek-letter public relations reports, awards went to Gamma Zeta, first place and Alpha Eta, second place.

Gladys Myles, co-chairman of the Centennial committee, announced that Gamma Phi Beta would sponsor a contest for a Centennial charm to be available for purchase during 1974. All drawings are to be mailed to Central Office, labeled "Charm Contest" and postmarked before midnight on July 31, 1971. The winner will be selected by Grand Council and announced in the December, 1971, *Crescent*. Mrs. Myles also announced the establishment of the Four Founders Scholarship Fund. This Fund will provide four sizeable scholarships to be awarded at each Convention beginning with 1974. More than \$17,000, toward a \$100,000 goal, had been received in an advance gifts prior to the Dallas meeting.

Having heard, earlier in the day, the report of the nominating committee by Lois Bowles, chairman, the Convention unanimously accepted the slate of officers proposed by the committee: Mrs. Hiscock introduced the new members of Gamma

Phi Beta's Grand Council: Audrey Shafer, Grand President; Virginia Hustad, Alumnae Vice President; Elna Simons, Collegiate Vice President; Marjorie Lundin, Director of Finance; Margaret Maguire, Director of Expansion, Barbara Hiscock, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate and Eleanor J. Sieg, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Following a scripture reading by the Grand President, the gavel fell, ending the fifty-fourth international Convention of Gamma Phi Beta.

"Crescent Candlelight"

Amidst the glow of hundreds of flickering candles, 427 Gamma Phi Betas in flowing pastel gowns glided into the elegantly transformed Conquistador room for their final Pink Carnation Banquet. The theme of this glamorous finale was "Crescent Candlelight," carried out in the awe-inspiring decor, the lovely printed programs and the inspirational talks during the evening. The two-decked speaker's tables were draped in gold. Swags of magnolia leaves were caught up at intervals with nosegays of pink carnations. Large green candles, bearing the Gamma Phi Beta Greek letters, in gold, marched down both tables. Smaller candelabra, holding votive lights, flanked the larger candles. Smaller round tables, seating ten, filled the rest of the banquet hall. Each table was centered with a large green and gold candle on a wooden pedestal, surrounded with magnolia leaves.

A gourmet meal featured filet mignon and lobster, asparagus with Hollandaise, Caesar salad with special chef's dressing. At dessert time, the wall and ceiling candelabra were extinguished as red-coated waiters marched in behind a flaming torch. The flaming dessert, served with a flourish, was Peach Melba.

After the dessert dishes were removed, two Gamma Phi Betas stepped to the microphone to set the mood for the program to follow. Georgann Tims Filak (Southern Methodist) and her sister, Frances Tims Hill (Southern Methodist) sang "In the Heart of a Pink Carnation."

As silence fell over the banquet hall, Beatrice Wittenberg, resplendent and dignified in her jewel-trimmed pink gown, stepped lightly to the podium to become toastmistress. Stressing the theme, "Crescent Candlelight," Mrs. Wittenberg softly reminded her audience that "We, by the giving of ourselves become shining powers in any endeavor we undertake provided we light our candles so that they will 'embody in our lives truths that make for finer womanhood.' This quotation from our Gamma Phi Beta Creed opens the door for the lighting of four candles which give a special glow of understanding to our hearts—the candles of *love, labor, learning* and *loyalty*."

Mrs. Wittenberg introduced Bette Grimm Murray (Denver) who gave her interpretation of the lighting of the candle of love.

Mrs. Murray said, "Love is the warm candle of life which has flickered through the dark ages of man's history and has prevailed throughout world disasters. To invest our dreams and hopes in love is the only means of attaining earthly security. Only through it can we free ourselves in this fear- and anxiety-ridden society."

Quoting Sir Joshua Reynolds, Mrs. Wittenberg said: "Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is ever to be attained without it." She introduced Shane Ann Younts (Southern Methodist), field secretary, who talked about the candle of labor.

Shane Ann climaxed her remarks by pointing out that "Let us not forget that the candle of labor includes more than just our jobs as individuals, and as a sorority, but also any task, large or small, that we do for each other. These tasks are often called 'labors of love' because we do them for our dearest friends. But we should also consider the opportunity of helping someone we have just met and may never see again."

Mrs. Wittenberg called on Trudy Lynch, a collegiate member of Alpha Iota chapter, to comment on the candle of learning. Trudy described learning as a candle whose light "burns within man, keeping him eternally in search of answers to the unanswerable. This candle can be followed and its beauty lies in its pursuit. To me, however, the most important thing about learning is that we gain from it understanding, an understanding not only of life, but of people. It is this understanding of people and of ourselves that will help us to create a more peaceful and better world."

In introducing the fourth speaker, Mrs. Wittenberg quoted a collegiate speaker, Nancy Johanson, who at the 1966 Convention said, "Loyalty is the holiest good in the human heart." She then asked Orra Reid, former Grand President, to give her views on the candle of loyalty.

Mrs. Reid contended that "more than ever before, loyalty requires enlightened inquiry and deep conviction. Loyalty requires those qualities which have sustained mankind through the centuries, the raw material from which enduring dreams are made—honesty, integrity, character, compassion, love. Despite confusion and in the face of social and economic distress, we in the circle of Gamma Phi Beta need to paraphrase Shakespeare's thought: 'To our own ideas be true; to our own pledge be true. By continuing our loyalty to all that is good and noble, we will be true to ourselves.'"

In bringing the memorable program to a conclusion, Mrs. Wittenberg said, "Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty, these are the candles which for Gamma Phi Betas burn the brightest. Other virtues can proceed from these, but for us, these four 'together can make a guiding light, a crescent moon that burns forever bright.'"

Barbara Clark, Convention chairman, thanked her committee members who had helped with the Dallas Meeting. On behalf of the Sorority, she presented gifts to the outgoing Grand Council: magnificent 14 × 18 mounted needlepoint replicas of Gamma Phi Beta's coat of arms.

The Pink Carnation banquet was planned by the Houston and Austin alumnae and Alpha Zeta chapter, under the co-chairmanship of Barbara Schmitt Manning and Betty Woods Harris (both of Texas).

The banquet came to an official close when 427 Gamma Phi Beta joined hands in the mystic circle.

Following the banquet, the Irving and Arlington alumnae chapters, with Jo Buckley Stringer and Claudia Austin Deen as co-chairmen, entertained at a reception in honor of the new Grand Council.

Tuesday morning, sleepy-eyed collegians and alumnae, brimming with enthusiasm and newly-acquired knowledge, said tearful goodbyes, boarded packed limousines and started their homeward treks—each hoping to keep that rosy glow until she could report the wonders of Convention to her own chapter. D D D



Past Presidents of Gamma Phi Beta in attendance at the Dallas Convention were, standing: Elizabeth Arnold, Lois Dehn and Beatrice Wittenberg; seated: Betty Olsen, Orra Reid and Arids Marek.



Barbara Hiscock (left) pins the diamond badge of office on Grand President Audrey Shafer.



View from the Top

The Campus, the Community and Change!

by *Barbara Burns Hiscock*
Retiring Grand President

And, how are things going on the College campus? You all see and read the reports from the news media. This is a one-sided and limited point of view of the violent and revolutionary demands of a minute percentage of students, and many times, of non-students. This makes the big splash on television but does not represent the views of 95 per cent of our students. The rights and views of a few seem to be abridging the rights and views of the many. For how long will the majority sit back in silence? Why? Is it out of fear, apathy, indifference? There are real issues still to be solved at the campus level and great concerns by our students over social, ecological and political issues. The question is how to go about the problem-solving. Is destruction and violence the answer? I think not. No problem of today is either easily understood not quickly solved.

If we look back into our history, we may gain insight into our future. We will see that Gamma Phi Beta throughout 96 years has always adapted to change, never losing sight or altering our basic premises. This we will continue to do.

We hear much about the polarization of our society, today. Was ever America a land where differences of opinion were not expressed or honored? In looking at our history, many times in the course of human events, polarization of views existed. It was always the voting booth that determined which point of view was the wish of the majority. We elect, both in this republic in which we live and in Gamma Phi Beta, our representatives to carry out the wishes of the majority. The minority view is still respected, but it is the majority view which becomes the course of our future actions. Today, it would seem that if the wishes of the minority do not prevail, then a radical and violent minority would see our society destroyed. If one does not agree in a free society, one still has the right to dissent and to work toward making future changes in a peaceful, democratic and non-violent manner. Thank God, for the privilege of dissent! But, preserve us from the rule of the minority by force and violence.

Dr. Frederick Kerschner, professor of history at Columbia University and formerly a staff member of Operation Greek, had quite an interesting analysis of the history of the American college fraternity. He says, "Before 1914 fraternities and sororities had pluralistic purposes—moral, intellectual and social development of its members—the extra bonus was social relaxation

and fun. But after 1914, our purpose shifted to FUN, in capital letters, with the old traditions—moral, intellectual and social development reduced to the background. This change in purpose was not due to Greek corruption. It was the mood of the country. Everyone wanted F-U-N.

"The second war, the atomic and hydrogen bombs, the population explosion, changed the mood of the people once more. It grew gradually. First there was fear of total annihilation; then it became social consciousness and competition among the hordes of students who were the result of the population explosion following World War II. The mood of today's student is serious; students are starved for ways in which they can identify. We must return to the first era with perhaps some modern adaptations.

"The key to student activism is the need to experiment with adult ideas. The impersonality of our society has actually created student irresponsibility. It is not natural for a person to hate and do violence." Dr. Kerschner concludes his thesis by saying that if change is needed, love is the key to understanding and making changes in an ordered society.

My challenge to all of you here, as sorority women, is to seize the initiative and demonstrate to all that we can provide the identity that each of us is seeking. We have sat back and enjoyed our parties, treated our pledges as slaves and not people. We have not shown that we really cared about campus problems, the crowded libraries, the overworked faculties, the harried administrators.

In sisterhood, there must be love and we must show this to all of our members and to the campus and the community. Let us design better chapter programs. Let us go out on campus as leaders, support our administrators, get into campus politics and provide alternatives to the destructive new left politics.

We need to develop specific programs within the chapter to convince faculties, administrators and the general public that we have more to offer the student than just fun and games. We must return to the pluralistic purposes of our Founders—moral, intellectual and social development of our members.

As we go forward together to meet the challenges of our generation, let us always remember what has bound us together these past 96 years, knowing always that we can meet any challenge that life brings.

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A Word From the New Grand President

It is quite obvious to anyone working on a national level that if sororities are to survive in our rapidly changing world and if they are to continue to exert the influence which they have in the past, it is imperative that we update our policies, ways of operating and our programs.

Rush statistics have been steadily declining for the past few years partly due to the fact that many students today feel that sororities are a part of the Establishment. It is not "in" to belong to the Establishment which, they feel, stifles all attempts to "do your own thing". Programs are now offered in the dorms which provide enriching experiences and sororities have suffered by comparison.

There is, however, an even greater need for sororities today than ever before because of the expanding size and impersonality in modern universities. Students need a sense of belonging, of recognition and control over their own lives.

As our parliamentarian, Mrs. Suthers, says in her book: "No organization remains static in a changing world." Gamma Phi Beta *must* let the young woman of today know exactly what it has to offer. We must show what sorority life can mean to a sister all of her life, and that membership is as attractive today as it has always been. We must strengthen our activities and programs which are meaningful and add new and different procedures which will encourage our members to attain their potentials. We must become aware of the need for sororities to attempt to influence campus situations and see that our collegians are trained as knowledgeable leaders.

Our Greek-letter girls are looking to the alumnae members for guidance and we must let them know that we are understanding sisters, aware of the problems which confront them and that we are ready, willing and eager to help them prove that Gamma Phi Beta is "with it"!



Audrey Weldon Shafer,
Grand President



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Major Changes at Convention

Financial Structure

The federal government has passed a Tax Reform Bill that provides that all investment income of a non-profit organization will be subject to tax unless used for educational and charitable purposes. Therefore, by vote of the Convention, four funds have been established to carry out the financial obligations of the Sorority:

The General Fund shall consist of dues, pledge and initiation fees and alumni taxes and shall be utilized for the transaction of Sorority business and affairs.

The Gift Fund shall consist of Founders Day contributions, gifts from members, chapters, provinces and other sources and will be used to assist chapters in need.

The Endowment Fund shall be a trust fund, the net income from which will be used exclusively for educational and charitable purposes.

The Loan Fund shall be established under a trust agreement; the net income and principal shall be used to provide loans and financing to chapters.

Voluntary Endorsements

By a large majority, the Convention assembled in Dallas voted to delete from the bylaws that section which requires mandatory alumni recommendations as a prerequisite for pledging. In a long, and ardent, floor discussion, collegiate members were insistent that they want and need alumni endorsements. While the mandatory rule was abolished, as a relief measure for those campuses whose administrations require local autonomy in membership selection, all campus leaders were unanimous in their requests that voluntary recommendations be forwarded by alumni to Greek-letter chapters.

Ad Hoc Committees

Because further research is needed to determine the future course of Gamma Phi Beta in such current issues as Standards, Ritual and Scholarship programs, the Convention voted to continue the work of the *ad hoc* committees. These committee findings shall be relayed to the Grand Council to serve as a

basis for further Sorority policy on the concerns of drugs, alcohol, intervisitation, etc.

Formal Chapter Meetings

By unanimous consent of the Convention, Greek-letter chapter bylaws were amended to require that each Greek-letter chapter shall hold regular formal meetings at least twice a month and regular informal meetings during alternate weeks during the college term. All active members shall be required to be present and to fulfill the duties assigned them. This amendment, proposed by Chi chapter, was accepted because members feel that there is not enough private chapter business to warrant formal weekly meetings. Miscellaneous matters will be taken care of at general house meetings which may be attended by uninitiated members.

Chapter Programs Chairman

Both on the national and chapter level, the title Chapter Programs Chairman shall replace that of Standards Chairman. The new title denotes a positive concept with an enlarged selection of activity and program material to enrich the purpose and meaning of sorority. This does not mean that a Greek-letter chapter cannot have a standards chairman or a magazine chairman, but, under the international bylaws, these positions are not a requirement. They may be added to any chapter's list of officers if it best suits the purpose of that chapter. Otherwise, the function of magazine and standards chairmen will be under the direction of the chapter programs chairman.

Merit Roll

Recognizing a long-neglected need to honor certain outstanding members of the Sorority, the Convention provided for the establishment of a Merit Roll. Members who have given long, devoted and distinguished service to the Sorority at the local level *only* shall be eligible for nominations by a chapter or province for placement on the International Merit Roll. The Awards committee, with the approval of Grand Council, shall select the recipients and the names will be announced at Founders Day each year.

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We'll Look for You —In '72

If you missed the great innovations that occurred in Dallas last June, plan ahead! The Gamma Phi Betas will convene again for their fifty-fifth international Convention in June, 1972, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. We will live, meet and luxuriate in the brand new Radisson South Hotel, completed during the summer of 1970. The picture at the right is an architect's drawing because as this issue of *THE CRESCENT* went to press, the new luxurious hotel was not yet complete.

Tuck away a few dollars a month, and by June, 1972, you'll be ready to join you international sisters in the Twin Cities.





Before the Panhellenic Luncheon Mrs. Weathers posed with the Gamma Phi Betas from Memphis State. From the left are: Paula Tingle, president of Gamma Alpha chapter; Mrs. Weathers; Claudia Lancaster, activities chairman; and Diane Ward, vice president.

The Challenge of Change

by *Emily B. Weathers*,
Director of Women's Activities
Memphis State University

*To some change is exciting.
To others change is threatening.
To all living things it is inevitable.*

As you biology majors know—all the cells in your body are constantly being replaced—so that, physically at least, every seven years you are a new person. And yet, with all the physical change, some things about you remain constant—the shape of a fingernail, the color of your eyes. In nature, we see constant evidence of change, and yet we know that nature repeats, and repeats, and repeats successful patterns.

For those of you under 30, most changes in your experience have been pleasant ones—the physical change from a tomboy to a Marilyn Monroe; from pimply skin to peaches and cream complexion; the change from dependancy toward more freedom; from having to be transported to driving your own car. So you may begin to think any change is good.

Those of us over 30 find many changes unpleasant—wrinkles and middleage spread, and sleepless nights when you begin driving your own car. So we may begin to think any change is bad.

The demands for change on the one hand and the resistance to change on the other have helped to broaden the so called gap between generations—but I do not believe there is any gap that cannot be bridged.

Since the active chapter members and alumnae of our fraternity share a common goal, I do not foresee any great difficulty in reaching an understanding about the changes in our Greek organizations that may be needed to relate more closely with the college student of the 70's and some of the successful patterns we need to repeat retaining those traditions which are timeless and necessary to the growth of our organizations.

I think we can all agree that although physical change is inevitable, that change just for change sake is not logical—that

certain concepts have not changed—that all humans have the same needs (wants) as always—including the need to belong—to be loved—to be wanted—to succeed.

Many organizations on today's college campus can satisfy the need to succeed, the need to serve—but no other organization can so uniquely satisfy this age old need of belonging as can the fraternity. Those who claim that the Greek system is dying—that there is no longer a need for fraternities—do not argue that there is no longer a need to satisfy this sense of belonging.

If a fraternity fails to attract and hold college students in the 70's, it will be largely because it no longer satisfies the basic need implied in the words brotherhood and sisterhood. No system—regardless of its stated purposes and creeds is inherently good or inherently bad. And no system is so perfect that it cannot be improved. Let's take a look at some of the changes that may challenge us in the decade ahead with the view of selecting those changes that may help to improve the system.

A Change in Membership Selection?

In the area of membership selection, alumnae, regional and national officers will be faced with the challenging call for more local autonomy. The day is past when national rulings will be accepted without question by all collegiate chapters. The time is *now* in certain areas of the country and many nationals have already made changes in membership selection policies. This challenge can be met in several ways. There is no point in ignoring the challenge in hopes it will go away or in elaborating impractical or unworkable solutions. A meaningful program of education can substitute for a national regulation without a loss of the objectives for which the regulation was formulated. Collegiate members see the importance of recommendations but object to the restriction that the recommendation must come from one of their own alumnae. They know that the information provided by alumnae often contains only facts that could have been easily obtained elsewhere and they know that alumnae recommendations can prove to be as false as their own judgment. Collegiate members—in the 70's—will demand more control over their own membership, but, with the help of an

educational program, must and can be convinced of the importance of a recommendation system—Outlining and explaining the importance of certain traits in the rushee, may be more important than where the recommendation comes from. For instance: Such a program would certainly stress the importance of those traits that help produce good scholars. The importance of pledging good scholars may take on added importance when we discuss one change that is now being proposed on some campuses. That is—“Why have a scholastic requirement for initiation since many other chartered organizations do not require a 2.0 or any other scholastic average for membership? Why should Greek organizations?”

Is Scholastic Average an Insurance Policy?

There is one selfish reason why a scholastic average—at least equal to the average required by the administration to stay in school and graduate—be set by the fraternities and that—simply stated—is an insurance policy—not guaranteeing that your initiates will be able to remain in school, but certainly increasing the odds that they will remain and graduate.

The one characteristic that sets Greek organizations apart from other national fraternal organizations is their symbiotic relationship with educational institutions. The Greek organizations are on campus by invitation and the administration has the right to expect the fraternities to contribute and relate to the goals and total program of the institution.

As one fraternity president stated, “Why should the fraternity lower its scholastic standards instead of encouraging pledges to raise theirs?”

Another factor to consider: Is the rushee more interested in the philosophy, “Do your own thing,” rather than in consideration for others? The practical application of this question should be obvious in the area of group participation.

You can think of many more traits that should be stressed in an educational program.

Many accepted practices and programs dealing with the education and training of pledges are now, and will be, challenged.

How Long Should the Pledge Period Be?

An interesting proposal for change has cropped up in some recent discussion groups—“Why not shorten the pledge period to 6 weeks—pledging and initiating the same semester?” On many campuses this would also include the proposed change already mentioned—that of eliminating a scholastic requirement for initiation. In discussing this proposed change for a shortened pledge period, we need to ask ourselves what we hope to accomplish during a pledge training period.

Certainly, we hope that the pledges will learn something about our sorority—its history, traditions and goals. We also hope they will learn something about the fraternity system itself. Too many of our members know almost nothing about what fraternity really means and therefore cannot defend its importance—even its existence.

During the pledge period, we hope the pledges and actives will get to know each other better—for pledgship is to active membership as courtship is to marriage. Too short a period may be inadequate for a lasting relationship—too long a period may lead to frustration.

If your pledge program consists mostly of rote memorization and there is very little opportunity for actives and pledges to get to know each other, then 6 weeks may be too long! I think

the change we need to examine is not so much the length of the pledge program as the quality of that program.

Intellectual development should be emphasized in all pledge programs. Individually planned research projects in which a pledge could choose an area of interest pertaining to her fraternity might be more stimulating than rote memorization of facts. A pledge could choose to research in depth the lives and times of the founders and report this information to the pledge group. Another might choose research in the area of drugs—or effective study habits—or a study based on the history and policies of NPC. Research aimed at intellectual interest and development could be shared with the entire pledge class.

What About Rituals and Campus Activities?

In the area of Fraternity Ritual—how will we meet the challenge already being heard in certain parts of the country—that ritual is unnecessary and childish? Again, I think education of collegiate members will provide the answer.

No culture—no nation—no group—social or religious—has ever survived sharing common bonds without also sharing some form of ritual. Man has always felt a need for ritual and when one form becomes meaningless and is eliminated, will substitute another. Those who argue against all ritual and tradition will have to eliminate birthday cakes and candles, carols at Christmas, and marriage vows. However, for ritual to be lasting, it must have meaning. Those interested in the preservation of the Greek system must take the time to educate members as to the meaning and purpose of ritual.

In the 70's, I think we'll see the policy of requiring all members and pledges to participate in two or more campus activities challenged. With forced participation, there may be no place for the true scholar who can contribute to the group mainly in the realm of ideas and academic achievement. Extra curricular activities, like pledge programs, can and should be tuned to individual development and interest. Will the group always be forced to compete—often for meaningless trophies? Will we answer this challenging question with a program stressing cooperation rather than competition among Panhellenic groups—a program that will help eliminate many unworthy contests for trophies and encourage involvement in causes in which all groups could work together for intrinsic rather than extrinsic rewards.

Do not misunderstand—I am not advocating that we do away with all group activities such as Sorority Sing or Derby Day or Winter Carnival—or whatever you call such activities on your campus. Our critics call them sophomoric and frivolous.

Not long ago, I was talking with an individual in student personnel. He had been to a conference of student personnel workers, including some individuals from Kent State. They were discussing the reasons for and extent of student protest movements. Someone observed that the campuses that seem to be having the most trouble were the same campuses that had done away with so-called frivolous activities like Homecoming, etc.—activities that required great expenditures of energy and provided just plain fun and kept the student body from taking itself too seriously. I'm not sure that the implied inference here is valid but it's certainly interesting and worth researching.

I think the important thing for us to remember is that any organization participating in a group activity that promotes closeness and cooperation among its members wins—and wins more than a trophy.

Can We Meet the Challenge for More Personal Freedom?

In the years ahead, we will hear the continuing challenge for more personal freedom in the areas of dress, manners and morals. Again, education will, I think, provide us with our best solutions to some very difficult questions such as: Why should a

chapter enforce closing hours in a house when the administration had done away with any such regulations in residence halls? Why should a standard committee concern itself with an individual's right to decide such questions as whether to drink or not, whether or not to experiment with drugs, to engage in pre-marital sexual relations?

I hope all of you have read Dr. Fred Kershner Jr.'s Colorado study. The Colorado experience, according to Dr. Kershner, made it crystal clear that the abandonment of *in loco parentis* by the University was something the undergraduates were totally unprepared for. He stated that the fraternities will have to behave in a mature manner—will have to police and govern themselves if they are to survive—that the abandonment of *in loco parentis* can be either a great opportunity or a great disaster for fraternities and sororities—depending upon how well prepared they are to live with it and take advantage of it.

The majority of young people today are seeking honest answers and they are seeking guidance—and we had better come up with some honest answers and an educational program that will state a case for chastity, the dangers involved in drug experimentation, a case for moderation in all things.

And we might counter with the question: "What's so wrong with setting high standards—higher than those of the average college group—and taking pride in announcing that our standards are higher?"

Changes in personal freedoms and group standards, in extra curricular activities, in ritualistic traditions, in pledges programs and membership selection are only a few of the categories that may present us with challenging problems requiring thoughtful, creative solutions.

There may be one final challenge—more important than those just mentioned. Let me illustrate this point with some personal research.

Can We Fulfill the Need to Belong?

Several years ago, I had my first encounter with one of the flower children (precursor of today's hippie). She came to my office in her uniform of worn jeans, ill fitting shirt, no makeup, love beads—the whole bit—and stated that she wished to withdraw from the University because she no longer could dig it—and then she said, "You shouldn't do anything you don't dig!" This idea both fascinated and alarmed me. Since that time dozens of young people in the same type uniform—with the same philosophy—have passed through my office. I have welcomed every opportunity of talking with these young people. I wanted to find out—if possible—what fascinated them—drew them to this new youth movement, known—for want of a better name—as the hippie cult. This cult does promote a feeling of loyalty among its members—a sense of brotherhood. There is a uniform and uniformity—there is ritual—and the membership is growing. Why?

A conversation I had with a young girl, just a few weeks ago, may provide the answer. She told me that when she was "straight"—straight meaning wearing a dress, holding down a part-time job and doing the things she thought pleased her parents and society—she was not happy, never had many friends, never had a feeling of belonging to any group. She did not question whether there was anything in her own personality or character that had made her unacceptable to other peer groups in the past. She just knew that at long last she had found a group that would accept her. She did admit that her acceptance required her to conform to the group's standards of dress, language, philosophy and behavior—and that this was causing her a few problems—but—no matter—she had found a place, she belonged.

On many of your campuses, you have seen some of your members and pledges leave your organization and join this

group. Do you believe their exodus was due to dissatisfaction with such things as the length of the pledge program, or the required scholastic average for initiation, or ritual, or membership selection policies. I suggest that the Greek organizations simply did not satisfy their basic need to feel that they belonged. And maybe, just maybe, they didn't belong. I don't think that anyone here would argue that the sorority is for ALL or that ALL are for the sorority.

What Is Our Basic Reason to Exist?

We need to work together implementing those changes that will improve the Greek system—but we also need to remember the basic reason we exist—as exemplified in the very words—sorority—fraternity.

If we try—through change—to make our chapters just service organizations, we may not be able to compete with those well established groups that promote service as their sole goal. If we try through change to make our organizations primarily politically active agents, we may not be able to compete with those groups whose only aim is political activism. If we try to change our groups into organizations solely committed to the purposes of promoting academic excellence, we may come in second best when competing with national honorary societies whose only goal is academic excellence.

I am not arguing versus involvement in needed campus reforms but we must not join in a movement to make the institution the arbitrator of socio-political reform less we destroy the individual's right to think and act for himself.

Let's stop being defensive about the fact that we are not all things to all people. When we satisfy an important basic need and at the same time encourage our members to strive to reach their highest and best spiritual, moral and intellectual plateaus—our existence is more than justified.

Recently, the world watched, via television, as the astronauts of Apollo 13 faced a challenging change in their flight plan. After the explosion in the service module, these men had three choices—they could have reacted to change as some individuals do, by deciding to maintain the status quo at any cost—continuing the flight just as it was programmed. This could have been disastrous. They could have panicked and decided to immediately jettison the whole operation by firing the remaining rockets. This too, would have been disastrous.

Faced with this new challenge, the astronauts reacted with the innovation of creative adjustments—using their own talents but also employing every experienced resource person and all available data. This course of action brought the mission to a safe, successful conclusion.

We are faced with three choices in meeting the challenge of change in the fraternity system. We can insist on maintaining the status quo at any cost. We can panic and throw out the whole system. Or we can, by blending the optimism and enthusiasm of youth with the experience and wisdom of age, react creatively and successfully to any challenge the 70's may bring. » » »

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Mrs. Emily B. Weathers, director of women's activities at Memphis State University, was the guest speaker at the Panhellenic luncheon at the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in Dallas last June. The text of her address is reprinted here in its entirety. Mrs. Weathers holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia (where she was a Phi Mu) and a master's degree from Midwestern University. In 1968 she received Memphis State's Pi Beta Phi Centennial award, given to the individual contributing the most to the Greek system.



An Installation at Omaha

Nebraska Nets Number



Delta Alpha president accepts the charter from the International Grand President. From the left are: Mary Babbitt Bilby, Barbara Burns Hiscock, Sandra Peterson, president of Delta Alpha and Audrey Weldon Shafer.

With a score of bright-eyed, bubbly collegians, many enthusiastic alumnæ and several international and regional officers, Gamma Phi Beta installed its ninetieth chapter at Omaha, Nebraska last March 7. Delta Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta joined four other national sororities at the University of Nebraska at Omaha; it had been 20 years since a new sorority was established on that campus.

The highlight of the installation weekend was the presence of three of our international officers: Barbara Burns Hiscock (Washington), Grand President; Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), Alumnæ Vice President and Mary Babbitt Bilby (Arizona), Director of Expansion. Charter members, special initiates and alumnæ had the opportunity to visit with these outstanding women at a get-acquainted party Friday evening at the home of one of the charter members, Margie Gordon. Ginny Macoubrie Dawson (Iowa State), who appears on a local television show called "Martha's Kitchen," demonstrated her talents by serving cookies, punch and coffee. Mrs. Hiscock read the constitution followed by an informal question and answer session. Charter members entertained by singing "Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty" and then humming the tune while the President read the two best themes on "What Gamma Phi Beta Means to Me."

Initiation on Saturday was unusually impressive for many reasons. First of all, these new members were to be the founda-



An exciting part of installation weekend was the mother-daughter members who were there. Seated, from the left, are: Mary Hardy Weber, Mary Wattles Bryans, Lucile Kelly Wyrens and Beulah Larson Laird; standing: Margaret Weber Collins, Marilyn Weber Johnson, Peggy Bryons Stommes, Jo Anne Wyrens Martig and Peggy Larson Stromer.



Very important people were on hand to celebrate Delta Gamma's installation. From the left are: Theora Schonberg, president of Omaha alumnae; Marilyn Weber Johnson, field representative; Miss Elizabeth Hill, dean of women and Dr. Kirk E. Naylor, president of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

tion of a new chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. It meant the culmination of a great effort on the part of Omaha alumnae, international officers and new pledges that had its beginnings nearly two years ago. It was lovely because of the Grand President's role in the initiation ceremony. And, it was beautiful because of the setting in a small chapel adjoining the First Methodist church. Sunlight streaming through the stained glass windows added another dimension of beauty and dignity to the service, conducted by members of Pi chapter from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The Pink Carnation Banquet that evening at the Holiday Inn was graciously arranged by Mary Neal Whinery (Iowa State) and Barbara Trites Levy (Nebraska). A large crescent moon of pink carnations was appropriately chosen as the centerpiece for the head table. Smaller candles in hurricane lamps with greenery and hand-made wood fiber paper carnations served as individual table decorations. A surprise dessert for each charter member and special initiate was a long-stemmed pink carnation set in a clay pot filled with pink peppermint ice cream topped with grated chocolate. These were served while the group sang "Remember."

Special awards to charter members were presented at the Banquet. The outstanding pledge award, presented by the Omaha alumnae, went to Patty Sinclair. The pledge scholarship awards, given by the Greek-letter chapter, went to Barbara Ki-

sicki and Mary Kula. Each had a 4.0 grade point average. The pledge activities award, presented by the Omaha Mothers' club, went to Sandra Petersen.

The grand finale in establishing a new chapter is the presentation of the charter by the Grand President. Mrs. Hiscock delivered an inspirational talk and then presented the charter to Delta Gamma chapter president, Sandy Peterson.

To complete the installation weekend, the new chapter had its first official function on Sunday when they entertained at a tea for parents, faculty, campus administrators and friends. Sharon Witt Dunham (Nebraska) was chairman for this event. Guests had an opportunity to view the many beautiful gifts to the chapter and to become acquainted while enjoying cake and coffee.

Gamma Phi Beta's outstanding field secretary program provided local alumnae with expert help in establishing the chapter. Sheila Cornish became involved immediately in the colonization program, working with the new group and serving as an on-the-spot adviser as plans were formulated for installation. The field representative from the Omaha alumnae was Marilyn Weber Johnson (Nebraska) with Karen Wander Kline (Iowa State) serving as her assistant.))

LUCILE KELLY WYRENS
MARILYN WEBER JOHNSON

The charter members of Delta Gamma chapter at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.



They'll Lead the Way!

Joanne Salle Kernitz, alumnae assistant editor

With the very first encounter with Joanne Salle Kernitz, one is impressed with her witty charm and efficient, direct approach which has enabled her to achieve an outstanding record. As a student at Wittenberg College, class of '51, she majored in English and she was a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary and Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary. She served on the staff of the school newspaper, *The Wittenberg Torch*.

Joanne provided the spark that became the Philadelphia North Suburban alumnae chapter in 1959 and served as its first president. Later she became Pennsylvania state membership chairman and the Province II alumnae director until 1970.

Jo is editor of *Tidings*, the weekly newsletter of the United Methodist Church, where she is church school superintendent. A teacher of folk guitar, Jo has four classes at the Oreland Art Center. She has recently taken up oil painting.

Married to Charles Kernitz, a civil engineering graduate of Brown University, they have two handsome and vigorous young sons: Andy, 15 and Bill, 10. As a family they have traveled extensively in the United States as well as in Europe and New Zealand.

Each of the Philadelphia North Suburban alumnae feels a distinct pride in the varied accomplishments of our Joanne. To no one's surprise, it was announced at the May meeting of the group that she had been appointed alumnae assistant editor of *THE CRESCENT*, an assignment to which she will add her own special luster.

NUPIE BAUMANN WALTZ, *Maryland '51*

Virginia Stone Holland, Province V Collegiate Director

For a vital, vivacious woman who says her chief hobby is her family, Virginia Stone Holland certainly has many irons in the fire. A graduate in biology from Northwestern University, Ginny began her Gamma Phi activities while in the chapter house at Epsilon. She was vice president of the chapter and its delegate to the international Convention. On campus she was chairman of WAA-MU Show and a member of Shi-Ai.

As an alumnae she has served as president of the Oak Park-River Forest alumnae chapter, the city Panhellenic and the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club. She was on the Convention committee in 1954, served as secretary of the Endowment-Crescent board from 1954-63 and as Province V collegiate director from 1963-67. Last year she was named alumnae director of that province.

Ginny is married to Kirk D. Holland, an Alpha Delta Phi graduate of the University of Michigan. They have three Gamma Phi Beta daughters: Nancy Holland Arends, Gay Holland Mead and Sandra Holland.



Virginia Holland



Janice Lee Romerman



Kiki Phillips

Janice Lee Romerman, Province IX alumnae director

One of the busiest, happiest, interested people running around the Dallas Convention last June was Janice Lee Huston Romerman, province IX alumnae director. Ever since college days at the University of Oklahoma, Janice Lee has been on the go—and a great part of it has been for Gamma Phi Beta.

On campus she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, University Players, Phantom Mask (honorary speech) and performed regularly on radio in Norman and Oklahoma City. After receiving her bachelor of arts degree in drama, she transferred her affections to alumnae work. She has served as vice president of the Oklahoma City alumnae as well as corresponding secretary and ARC chairman. She has been president and vice president of the Oklahoma City Psi Mothers' club and president of the Psi's state Mothers' club.

In the community, Janice Lee has been active in the Presbyterian church and spent countless hours with the Family Clinic, a panel for divorce counseling and as a volunteer teacher for adult illiterates and foreign residents.

Janice Lee and her lawyer husband, Jack have two Gamma Phi Beta daughters Jean Anne Romerman Lovell, married to a naval officer and Linda Romerman Jennings, Panhellenic adviser at Oklahoma University.

Elizabeth Sloan Phillips, Province II alumnae director

Elizabeth Sloan "Kiki" Phillips took over her new duties as Province II alumnae director last spring after ten years of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae work in Baton Rouge, East Lansing and State College, Pennsylvania.

Kiki pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Phi chapter, Washington University in St. Louis. As a freshman she was elected Panhellenic delegate and was Panhellenic rush chairman her sophomore year. She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary), Sophomore Commission (sophomore honorary) and Chimes (junior honorary). She was on the governing board of the Student Senate, a freshman counselor and regularly listed on the Dean's List. As a junior math major, she transferred to Louisiana State University where she was named to Phi Kappa Phi (because they didn't have Phi Beta Kappa).

After graduation, Kiki married Allen T. Phillips, who is a professor in the biochemistry department at Penn State University. They have two children: Andy, 7 and Peggy, 5.

While traveling around the country as Allen picked up his advanced degrees, Kiki worked as a computer programmer by day, and various alumnae jobs in her spare time. At Michigan State she served as rush adviser to Beta Delta; chapter advisor to Gamma Lambda at LSU. Since they have moved to State College, she has served as president of the alumnae chapter, chapter adviser to Alpha Upsilon—and whatever else happened to be necessary. She is an active member of the AAUW and the Faculty Women's club at Penn State. » » »



Smiling happily at the charter presentation are, from the left: Nancy Kaible, field secretary; Mary Jackson, Delta Beta president; Barbara Burns Hiscock, Grand President; and Patty Bartlett Taylor, local organizing officer.



Important guests at the banquet were, from the left: Anne Moldrem, Mary Bilby and Patty Taylor.



Charter members of Delta Gamma pose with field secretary, Nancy Kaible, third from left, front row.

Boise College Welcomes Delta Beta

"It was a thoroughly impressive and successful weekend. Even the weather was glorious!"

In a letter to *THE CRESCENT*, these were the enthusiastic words of Patty Bartlett Taylor (Idaho '55), field representative, as she described the weekend festivities and installation of Gamma Phi Beta's eighty-ninth chapter at Boise State College in Idaho.

Installation weekend began on Friday, February 20, when charter members, pledges, alumnae and international officers gathered for a get-acquainted party at the home of Lila Smith Elam (Idaho '23). Barbara Burns Hiscock, Grand President and Mary Babbitt Bilby, Director of Expansion, read the constitution of the Sorority to the assembled guests. Anne Adams Moldrem, province collegiate director, was a special guest at the occasion.

On Saturday afternoon, February 21, initiation, installation and the model chapter meeting were held at the First Christian church with members from Beta Iota chapter at Idaho State University conducting the ceremonies. It was a special thrill to the new initiates to receive their badges from the International Grand President. Isabel Jones Brassey (UCLA '48) was chairman of the Saturday afternoon activities.

The Pink Carnation Banquet was held Saturday evening at the Downtowner Motel with June Williams Smith (Idaho '47) serving as chairman and toastmistress. The long-awaited highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Delta Beta charter by Mrs. Hiscock to Mary Jackson, chapter president.

Awards for outstanding achievements were presented to: Marilyn Cosho for the highest grade point average; Kathy Duvall for highest improvement in scholarship; Carole Kaurisch as the most outstanding pledge. The outstanding pledge award is a permanent plaque, the gift of the Boise alumnae. The Delta Beta members presented gifts of appreciation to Carolyn Craddock McEntee, their chapter adviser, and to Nancy Kaible, the field secretary who had been with them since colonization.

Anne Moldrem presented the chapter with a silver tea service, the gift of the Province XII Greek-letter and alumnae chapters. Other gifts presented to the Delta Betas were: a large silver tray from Grand Council, a silver tray from the Moscow alumnae and a silver dish from the Alpha Omicron Pi Greek-letter chapter on the Boise State College campus. Congratulatory letters and telegrams were read throughout the evening.

On Sunday morning the new initiates and international officers attended church at the First Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies.

As their first official function as a new chapter, Delta Beta entertained at a reception at the home of Merlyn Churchill Hendren (Idaho '48). Standing in the receiving line to greet guests, who were college and community leaders and friends, were chapter and international officers, Dr. Marjorie Jackson, dean of women at Boise State College, and JoElla Hamilton Kleffner (Idaho '56), chairman for this closing weekend reception.

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Ella Brown Simpkins poses for cameraman just outside Buckingham Palace last March.

Ella Brown Simpkins, Omicron, Dubbed M.B.E. By Queen Elizabeth

It was a bleak and raw day in London last March 10—but it was warm and colorful inside Buckingham Palace as the queen Mother Elizabeth presided over the investiture ceremonies for the newly-dubbed M.B.E.'s. One of the 20 women and 170 men named to this honor was Ella Brown Simpkins, a member of Omicron chapter at the University of Illinois.

A Member of the British Empire (M.B.E.) is a medal bestowed upon outstanding persons who have contributed to the public service of the Empire of Great Britain. This award is the first step, of three, up the ladder to knighthood. Very few women are accorded this honor; even fewer American-born citizens receive this tribute; rare, indeed, is it when both a husband and wife command this acclaim. Mrs. Simpkins is one of those rare personalities to have achieved the title on all three counts.

On that cold, blustery day in March, the recipients of the M.B.E. award, and more than 200 of their friends, gathered in the beautiful Throne room of the Palace. Her majesty, gowned in jade green, was on the dais supported by members of the Garter and Yeoman of the Guard in full regalia. An orchestra played from the balcony in front of the mammoth pipe organ.

In a letter to *THE CRESCENT*, Mrs. Simpkins wrote: "The Queen Mother was most charming and gracious and held a brief conversation with each one of us as she placed the medal on our jackets. Then, five steps backwards, a curtsey—and it was over."

Mrs. Simpkins came to England in 1933 as the wife of Ernest Charles Simpkins, M.B.E., superintendent of the Great Western Railway of England. On his retirement from London, they settled in Devonshire, one of the most beautiful counties in England, where they enjoyed lovely views of Torbay from their hill-top home. They traveled extensively until the outbreak of World War II in 1939.

Immediately after war was declared, Mrs. Simpkins enrolled in Civil Defense and wore the uniform of the Women's Voluntary Services for five years. Her main efforts were to organize the women of the town in classes for first-aid and anti-gas treatments, to find homes for London evacuees, driving for the hospital service and helping after air raids. She also lectured for the Ministry of Information in southwest England.

After the war, Mrs. Simpkins served as president of the local association for Girl Guides (Girl Scouts in America), was a member of the Parish Parochial Council, the Exeter Diocesan Conference, Committee for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and the Diocesan Moral Welfare Committee.

In her letter Mrs. Simpkins stated parenthetically: "As you may assume, I had a full time cook and housekeeper at home!"

In 1947, the newly-honored M.B.E. helped to organize the South Devon Branch of the English Speaking Union and became its first secretary. Eventually, she became chairman and is presently serving that group as president. This organization, originally established to promote friendships among all the English-speaking people in the area, has gone on to greater accomplishments. The 400 Devon members assist in the school-boy and teacher exchanges with the United States, they send a teacher to the United States for six weeks each summer, and the English Speaking Union in the States provides hospitality. In Devon, in turn, they provide hospitality for visitors from the commonwealth and the United States. The organization has collected 85,000 books to send to underprivileged countries. And, Mrs. Simpkins, says, modestly, "We do lots of other things to foster comradeship between the English-speaking peoples of the world."

Mrs. Simpkins has attended two stimulating World Conferences of Churches—one in New York and one in Edinburgh. In Edinburgh, she writes, delegates were entertained by the Queen and Prince Philip at Holyrood Palace. Prince Philip is their Commonwealth president. Mrs. Simpkins hopes to attend the next World Conference in Washington later this fall.

Mrs. Simpkins concluded her letter to *THE CRESCENT* by saying: "As one with ties in both Great Britain and the United States, I have done everything possible to foster friendship and understanding between my two countries. I have had a fascinating and interesting life here and love my English friends. Any Gamma Phi visiting Devon, please look me up and allow me to show you some of the beautiful places nearby."

Mrs. Simpkins' sister, Ruth Bonnie Brown, is a member of Pi chapter at the University of Nebraska.

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They'll Cover the Field For Gamma Phi Beta

A field secretary's duties are, to say the least, varied. She may be called upon to act as anything from public relations expert to special rush adviser, from Grand Council liaison to officer trainer. Equally as varied as the jobs they will be asked to perform are the backgrounds and interests of each of Gamma Phi Beta's four new Field Secretaries.

Although all of the girls have served as their chapter's president, each of them has added experience in one or more Greek or campus activity. For example: LEE ANN WELCH from the University of Oklahoma has also had experience as Psi chapter's membership chairman as well as having been the Oklahoma City rush chairman. Her campus activities included being secretary of the Union Representative Council and on the editorial staff of the university yearbook. Lee Ann was also busy academically with a double major in elementary education and commercial art, and was included in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*, and was tapped in Mortar Board.

KRISTI LARSEN from Gamma Delta chapter is also an elementary education major. She too was on the editorial staff of the University of Wyoming yearbook; in fact, Kristi is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary. Kristi's other area of sorority concern was with the Panhellenic Council (besides acting as chapter president and vice president).

Student Government is a further interest of LINDA PICKETT from the University of Tennessee where she served as president of a dorm unit and secretary of a dorm judicial board, as well as having held various activities and scholarship offices within Gamma Xi chapter. A history major, she intends to continue her graduate work in a few years. Linda, besides being active in sorority and student affairs is also an avid tennis player and has taught the sport for two summers at a girl's camp.

Golf would be the sports interest of BARBARA HANSEN from Pi chapter. Babs majored in speech and hearing pathology at the University of Nebraska where she was elected to Sigma Alpha Eta honorary. In association with her field of study she was president and treasurer of the Council for Exceptional Children and served for two years on the Teacher College Dean's Advisory Board.

All of the newly selected field secretaries were June graduates; Kristi and Linda with bachelor of arts degrees and Lee Ann and Babs with bachelor of science degrees in education and speech and hearing therapy, respectively. Lee Ann and Linda will, in addition, be Mortar Board graduates. The appointments of the field secretaries were made by Grand Council in March of this year. Training for each of the girls included attendance at the 1970 Convention and work at the Sorority's Central Office in Kenilworth, Illinois in August.



New field secretaries will take to the air this month. Relaxing at the Dude Ranch in Dallas last June are, from the left: Linda Pickett, Lee Ann Welch, Babs Hansen and Kristi Larsen.

On the Canadian Front



Nancy Pennal

Another of Gamma Phi Beta's Greek-letter chapter presidents has been chosen to fill a newly-created post in Canada. Nancy Pennal, 1970 arts graduate of the University of Toronto, will serve during the 1970-71 school year as "director of college programs in Canada." Nancy, a sociology major, served as senior Panhellenic delegate from Alpha Alpha in 1968-69 and as chapter president last year.

Nancy, the oldest of six children, has a strong fraternity background in her own family. Her mother was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and her father, an orthopedic surgeon, is also a fraternity man. During the past year, since her mother's sudden death, she has taken on major responsibilities at home for younger members of the family.

Marxine Galbraith, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, describes Nancy as a young woman who "is forthright in her opinions; she has a delightful sense of humor and a disarming and infectious cackle."

Nancy, whose hobbies include all sports, music and various political and social movements on the Toronto campus, has this to say for her aims next year: "Gamma Phi Beta is an organization which I feel could have a stronger, more positive influence on campus students and one to which I wish to contribute."

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Colossal Collegians on Campus

Vicki Tuck, National Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Vicki Tuck, a blonde blue-eyed Beta Omega at Northern Arizona University, was recently honored as the 1970 "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," at the Sigma Chi Luau in Needles, California.

Vicki pledged Gamma Phi Beta in the fall of 1967 and she served as the pledge class secretary. She is a native of Phoenix, Arizona, and attended North High School. In high school, Vicki participated in such activities as pom-pom girls for two years serving as captain her senior year, French Club, Girls' League, and the National Honor Society. Vicki was also Homecoming Queen attendant and received the "Best Looking Award."

Miss Tuck, presently a junior, is working towards her degree in business education. She has served as treasurer for the Beta Omega chapter for two years. While attending NAU, Vicki has actively worked in various other activities outside the sorority. She is a member of Cardinal Key, one of the service organizations for junior women on campus, and she was recently elected president of the little sisters of Sigma Chi.

CHRISSEY GODDARD

Taus Walk For Mankind

Spring quarter of 1970 brought an added sense of fulfillment to the girls of Tau chapter house in Fort Collins, Colorado. On May 9, our entire house of 70 girls participated in the Walk for Mankind, one money-making phase for the nationally sponsored Project Concern.

Each girl was sponsored by a local businessman who agreed to pay a certain amount for each mile completed. The entire hike consisted of fifteen miles which wound around Fort Collins, up through the mountains which line the edge of our town, and finally back to the campus. At every mile there were stations where water and chairs were provided for the walkers. These stations were set up by participating merchants and organizations. There were approximately 1,000 walkers from all over campus, and the Gamma Phis made an admirable showing with the largest number from any organized group.

It was thrilling to see the campus unity displayed by this walk, especially during a time when campus unrest seems to be the going fad across the nation. Many new friends were made during the route, as walkers helped each other along the way to helping mankind. Some heartwarming situations presented themselves. There was one college boy who found his way over the rocky terrain even though he is blind, and one young girl completed the entire fifteen miles with an artificial leg. After walking with these people and discovering their personal feelings and dreams, I'm sure each of us Gamma Phis felt a greater understanding for our fellow man.

The funds which were raised from the walk were automatically donated to Project Concern, and our particular donation

will be used to build a hospital in the Appalachian Mountains. The walk raised approximately \$5,000.00 which is a sum we all note with pride and satisfaction. After walking from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. we all felt extremely exhausted, but it was the kind of weariness that one feels after laboring for a good friend. But perhaps most of all, we discovered an even deeper meaning to our Gamma Phi Beta Creed; Love for Mankind, Labor for a good cause, Learning the true values of those around us, and Loyalty to those who you meet along the way, and receiving their loyalty in return.

MARIANNE MARSHALL

Miss Edina—Janine Nederostek, Kappa

Janine Nederostek wears the coveted title of "Miss Edina" up in Minnesota. Covering her ascendancy to the throne, the *Minneapolis Star*, interviewed her about her culinary talents—not her beauty.

Janine, a freshman majoring in journalism at the University of Minnesota, is a member of Kappa chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She readily admits she's picked up many of her cooking tips from the cook at the Sorority house where she lives.

As reported in the *Star*, Janine is hung up on spices. She spices whatever she's preparing freely and at random and she's usually pleased with the results. She says using spices is a way to achieve different flavors without adding any calories.

Although she has quite a reputation for being a good cook, no one is going to get many recipes from her. She doesn't use them. She just throws things together! While she may never have great success with souffles and crepes, she's a big success with omelets and salads. Janine confesses that the Gamma Phi Beta cook makes better omelets than she—but she's taking lessons and learning.

The lucky Kappas! Two good cooks in the house must be a boon to always-hungry college girls.

Jan and Jill Bunker, Beta Upsilon

Jan and Jill Bunker, blond-haired, blue-eyed twins and members of the Beta Epsilon chapter at Kansas State University, have brought much recognition to Gamma Phi Beta. It all started when they began singing with "The Burgundy Street Singers," this group originated at Kansas State and after winning many contests, they were on their way to California for more performances. Last summer they performed on the Jimmy Rogers' Show.

They also have made appearances and performed on the Carol Burnett Show and at the Hurrahs Club in Reno, Nevada. In addition, they have been on spotlight with other famous performers at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. They are auditioning now for the Andy Williams' Show and have been recording several songs hoping for a big hit. They, too, have been doing Budweiser commercials and are being sent by the



Vicki Tuck, Beta Omega, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



Janine Nederostek, Kappa, adds spice to life.

Budweiser company to Vail, Colorado. Here they will be working with top ski instructors to make skiing commercials.

The hard work and time that these girls have put into their many performances have made us very proud of them. Be sure to watch for future news about the "Burgundy Street Singers" and for Jan and Jill and their singing and dancing talents.

CATHY WEBB

Epsilon's Cindee Scott and Diane Hall

Epsilon "celebrities" Cindee Scott and Diana Hall both transferred to Northwestern at the beginning of their sophomore years. And in those two years they have been a major influence in solving some of the problems the university faces in the course of change.

Cindee, a senior from Hopkins, Minn., majoring in English and hoping to become a writer, was a member of Beta Eta chapter at Bradley University her freshman year. There she was active as vice president of Angel Flight as the advertising manager of the university newspaper.

On transferring to Northwestern, she became active in the Associated Women Students' orientation week executive board. She planned a brunch that gave freshman girls a chance to meet and talk with upperclass women representing all phases of campus activities and organizations. Cindee was also chairman of Northwestern's "Orgy of the Arts" literature division and was in charge of a campus-wide competition in creative writing.

She served as Gamma Phi's Panhellenic representative, and in her junior year, Cindee was elected president of Northwestern's Panhellenic Association.

Cindee was immediately involved in a controversy concerning deferred sorority rush. After several months of consideration by a committee composed of faculty, administration, and Panhellenic representatives, formal rush was moved from fall to winter quarter, with informal contact encouraged during fall quarter.

"The last two years have been very challenging at Northwestern," says Cindee. "Nationwide misconceptions about sorority life have been reflected by decreased pledging." She says she hopes that the restructured, more natural rush will alleviate some of the problems.

Diana Hall came to Northwestern from Oklahoma University at the same time that Cindee transferred. She is a sociology major, looking forward to a career in community planning. Diana, who lives in Oklahoma City, was a member of Gamma Phi's Psi chapter at OU, where she was elected to a sophomore women's honorary and was a member of the President's Leadership Class, an orientation group. She was also an influential member on a committee that planned OU's new student union.

Since transferring, Diana has been one of the most active

women on Northwestern's campus. She is a member of Shi-Ai, a junior woman's honorary, and was recently tapped for Mortar Board. She was the coordinator of the campus-wide Big-Little Sister program for Associated Women Students last fall. Active in Northwestern's Associated Student Government, Diana is secretary of its activities and organizations board. She is also secretary of NuGarde, a freshman-orientation organization. And, because of her previous experience at Oklahoma, Diana was chosen again as a member of a university-center planning committee. She was instrumental in getting the plans underway for a long-overdue student union at Northwestern.

Last April, Diana campaigned for election to Northwestern Community Council, the highest legislative body of the university. She was one of six elected from a field of seventeen—and received more votes than any other candidate in the election.

NCC's stated purpose is to improve the quality of student life, but Diana hopes to accomplish something more specific. "It's very important that we bring together students with widely divergent interests. We have to represent these interests to the administration and faculty and try to work out the problems of the university today," she says.

All three groups—administration, faculty, and students—are represented on NCC. The council is an innovation at Northwestern, beginning only its second year this month. And Diana is helping to make it work.

ROSEANNA ALBINI

For Camps: Octupii from Psi

When Nancy told us we had a house meeting at 6 o'clock one day last November, we literally groaned.

But when we left the meeting an hour later, we were laughing, crying, and genuinely interested in a new project . . . a project for somebody else.

Nancy is Nancy Kilpatrick, Psi chapter's haranguing house manager. Last summer, the Gamma Phi camp in Vancouver snatched her up as a counselor.

That November night she treated us to a rare sight—a picture story of the Gamma Phi camp in Vancouver and of the love she found there.

The show that night consisted of slides she had taken that summer at the camp. There were pictures of the campers and the Halloween, Easter and Unbirthday parties. But the pictures of Christmas at the camp won us over.

The result? 150 stuffed turtles, cats, rabbits, and octupii.

The chapter worked in two shifts. Usually about 50 people turned up for each sewing session we had. Our TV lounge will never be the same, but the fun we had knowing how much our handmade gifts would be appreciated made every minute of work worth the effort.

The Gamma Phis at OU have the moral: Giving your time is just as important as giving your money.

CATHY EDWARDS

By the light of the Crescent Moon

Convention is a wonderful thing! If, as an alumna, you sometimes wonder what this old world is coming to, *you* should have been at Convention. Our collegians are marvelous, deep-thinking, "with-it" young people, who are sincerely dedicated to preserving those traditions we hold sacred, and equally concerned with relating them to the present. If, as a collegian, you think your national officers are old fuddy-duddy, pre-historic fossils who should turn up their hearing aids and get with it, *you* should have been at Convention. The communication was GREAT! We each learned from the other; we made great inroads to progress—and we had a ball!

If we may use our prerogatives as editors, we'd like to report a few of the "asides." The convention chairman, Barbara Clark, carried a beeper around in her purse. Anytime the hotel had a problem that needed an immediate answer, the beeper beeped, Barbara left the convention floor, the coffee shop, or wherever she might be, and solved the problem *toute suite*. And this may have been the only convention we've ever had when there was never one minute when the public address system was inoperable. We credit it all to Ruth Maddox, a member of the Convention committee, who happens to be an electrical engineer by profession.

One of the greatest quotes we heard in Dallas was when the Director of Expansion said, "Some babies are born to be leaders. Others are born . . . boys!"

One of the other quotable-quotes came from a wistful, yet dynamic, collegiate delegate. She sat patiently while awards were handed out at the Honors Banquet. When her chapter was not called to the podium, she smiled sweetly and murmured, "My chapter doesn't win awards. All we do is produce your national officers!" (We'll let you guess which chapter has a great many members serving on the national level. One hundred Texas bucks to the one who guesses correctly!)

Applause for "Applause"

Did you read the reviews after the opening of "Applause" on Broadway last March? They were great. So, if you're in New York, do see it, and remember that the original story was written by Mary Orr, Syracuse. Her original short story appeared in *Cosmopolitan* under the title "All About Eve" and was later made into the motion picture, "The Three Faces of Eve."

The Darling of the Ball in Detroit

Mrs. Milton A. Darling, former alumnae director of Province IV is currently serving as president of the Woman's City club of Detroit. Last May the *Detroit Free Press* covered the annual ball of the club, the ball which honors its past presidents and present officers. Interviewing Mrs. Darling, the *Free Press* learned that the 3,000-plus membership of the club has no intention of moving its building from the heart of downtown to the more prestigious environs of Grosse Pointe, which provides its largest number of members. Not afraid to enter downtown, strife-ridden Detroit, Mrs. Darling, wife of a labor relations consultant for Ford Motor Company, says that the downtown location of the clubhouse makes it a hub for the metropolitan community.

Engineering Runs in the Family

Sue Sheppard, Beta Alpha at the University of Southern California, is a living example that engineering runs in the family. Her father teaches it at Pasadena City College, her brother is a USC graduate in engineering. So, it was a natural that Sue should be chosen queen of Engineers' Week. The engineers didn't know of her family background; they picked her for her beauty and brains: her grade point average in elementary education and psychology runs between 3.5 and 4, which is as perfect as a girl can get!

Some Things Change, Some Remain the Same!

Reading an old book the other day, we ran across an interesting paragraph, which may have appeal to you. We've omitted the first word—to heighten your curiosity:

"—— marks the beginning of an epoch of change—a mammoth transition in mental, political, religious and economic conditions. The colleges and the universities are the center of an awakened intellectual activity which demands a national financial support, an increase in salaries, better equipment and the finest minds of the country for instructors; along with the demand have come a thorough revision of curriculum and certain radical innovations in the educational system. Since the fraternity owes its existence to the college, it is but natural to surmise that any variation along educational lines must have its effect upon the Greek-letter world. As members of this Greek-letter world, it is interesting to review its past, to consider its present and to forecast its future."

The word we omitted at the beginning was "1920," and the paragraph was taken from the foreword of Gamma Phi Beta's first history, published in 1921.

And going even further back, below is a picture of dissident students on the steps of the administration building at the University of Missouri . . . in 1905. The more things change, the more they remain the same!

B.L.H.



Dorothy Wells Haren, Kansas City Woman of the Year

Another honor has been heaped on to the many already amassed by Gamma Phi Beta's, Dorothy Stone Haren (Kansas).

Last April 11, at their annual Matrix Table banquet at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Theta Sigma Phi honored eight area residents as outstanding women of achievement. Dorothy was recognized for her outstanding contributions to volunteer community service.

Since her graduation from the University of Kansas in 1929 Dorothy has had her hand in many civic organizations, but always there has been an accent on her interest in youth. A national council member of Camp Fire Girls and a member of its Board of directors, Dorothy had previously served three terms as president of the local Camp Fire Council. She is a recipient of the Luther Gulich award for "generous service to American girlhood."

Dorothy has worked through the years on PTA boards and has served on the National PTA Council. She is a former board member of the Wyandotte County chapter of the American Red Cross and a home service volunteer. For many years a Sunday school teacher, she has also served as a leader of the Women's Study circle of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Currently chairman of Junior League sustaining members, she also served as that organization's vice president. She has been an active member of the Women's City club.



Dorothy Wells Haren

During World War II she worked with the American Women's Volunteer Services in California where her husband was stationed as a naval officer. And, she had the singular honor of christening the USS Warrick, an attack cargo ship in San Francisco harbor.

In Gamma Phi Beta she has served in many offices in the alumnæ chapter and Sigma house corporation board. Formerly collegiate director for Province X, she is currently international chairman of Mothers' clubs. She was named to the Sorority's Service Roll several years ago.

Married to C. Wells Haren, president of Haren Laughlin Construction company, Dorothy and Wells have two children: C. Wells, Jr. and Gayle Haren McMichaels (Arizona). D D D

Fabulous Fashions With Wichita Panhellenic

It was a gala Panhellenic Fashion Show in Wichita last spring! There were furs, and flowers, makeup and hairdos, precious gems, tips for terrific trips—and many, many dresses for madame. Pictured here are three models, from the left: Jacquie Westbrook Cook, Donna Cox Madden and Jane Hills.

Jacquie, a Gamma Phi Beta, is president of Panhellenic; Donna, a Gamma Phi Beta, was chairman of the fashion show and Jane, a Pi Beta Phi and the mother of two Gamma Phi Beta daughters, was in charge of ticket sales.



Honor Roll

The Four Founders

Helen M. Dodge Feguson

Frances E. Haven Moss

E. Adeline Curtis Curtis

Mary A. Bingham Willoughby

BLANCE SHOVE PALMER, *Alpha*

LINDSEY BARBEE, *Theta*

LILLIAN THOMPSON, *Beta*

CARRIE MORGAN, *Gamma*

KATHERINE TANEY SILVERSON, *Kappa*

ALICE CAMERER, *Rho*

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE, *Phi*

KITTIE LEE BISHOP CLARKE, *Theta*

RACHEL VROOMAN COLBY, *Eta*

RUTH GENUNG ORD, *Eta*

NINE GRESHAM, *Omicron*

FLORENCE STOTT SULLIVAN, *Gamma*

ALICE WIEBER FITZGERALD, *Beta*

BEATRICE LOCKE HOGAN, *Nu*

SARAH PRESTON FINLEY, *Kappa*

PENELOPE MURDOCH SIMONSON, *Eta*

MARGARET MARR MARVIN, *Theta*

EVELYN GOODING DIPPELL, *Omicron*

RUTH BARTELS FOX, *Epsilon*

GERTRUDE COMFORT MORROW, *Eta*

MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER, *Lambda*

LOIS MCBRIDE DEHN, *Lambda*

ELSIE FRISBIE NORMAN, *Sigma*

MARGUERITE STREETER HORNING, *Psi*

OLIVE GALLATIN PICARD, *Alpha Epsilon*

MARY TOM MCCURLEY, *Zeta*

RUTH FOLWELL STUDLEY, *Rho and Lambda*

FRANCES ATWATER LINDLOFF, *Psi*

EDITH HERRIN WATT, *Nu*

ELIZABETH FEE ARNOLD, *Tau*

ALEENE CARTER THIEME, *Sigma*

JANET MILLIGAN HEATON, *Theta*

BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG, *Mu*

The fifty-fourth international Convention approved the addition of the last two names to the International Honor Roll of Gamma Phi Beta.

New Honor Roll Honorees

The Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the addition of two names to the Honor Roll: Janet Milligan Heaton and Beatrice Hill Wittenberg. These outstanding women have been acclaimed for their many years of service to the Sorority on all levels of participation, local, province and international.

Mrs. Heaton (Denver), is a member of the Westchester County (New York) alumnæ chapter. She began her life of service to Gamma Phi Beta at the age of 18 when she learned there was no cook for the Denver camp and volunteered for the job. Later she married and moved east where she became active in the Westchester alumnæ chapter and served that group as president for two years.

In 1951 she began her service on the international level of the Sorority when she served as treasurer of the Philanthropy board for three years. From 1954-1960 she was collegiate director of Province I with six chapters under her wing. In 1960 she again accepted a position on the Philanthropy board, this time as president where she served for four years. Since 1964 Janet has served on the Foundation board as a director and chairman of camps. In 1968 she became chairman of the newly-formed Philanthropy Service program, where she spent countless hours collecting and compiling data and publishing results of the thousands of volunteer hours our collegiate and alumnæ chapters devoted to service projects.

The other honoree named is Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (Stanford), a member of the Pasadena alumnæ chapter. In 1958, after nine years of service to her alumnæ chapter and Province XIV, Mrs. Wittenberg was elected Alumnæ Vive President on the Grand Council. In 1960 she was elected international Grand President, a position she held for two terms, during which time the Greek world went through one of its most trying times as it attempted to cope with the challenge of the anti-fraternity movement to eliminate or change our membership selection policies.

In 1964 she became Gamma Phi Beta's National Panhellenic Conference Delegate where she served as chairman of the NPC awards committee and as a member of an *ad hoc* committee on revisions of NPC policy, bylaws and procedures. In 1968, after 10 years on the Grand Council, she was named alternate NPC delegate, where she has continued to serve on the awards and revisions committees of NPC.

New "A" Award Recipients

Because of their outstanding scholastic achievements, gold charms of the Gamma Phi Beta coat of arms, appropriately engraved, were presented to 26 members of Greek-letter chapters: Those who maintained a straight "A" average for the year were: Jane Kirkpatrick and Molly McGregor (a third time winner) of Alpha Alpha chapter; Louanna Ockermann and Virginia Vogel of Alpha Chi; Susan Hagen of Gamma Beta; Diane Juergens of Beta Epsilon; Jeannette Baluk and Iane Roberts of Beta Zeta and Kathy Maguire of Beta.

Other recipients were: Anne Williams of Omicron, Sharon Swenson of Gamma Omega, Cynthia Lubet (a second-time winner) of Kappa, Nikki Heins of Alpha Zeta, Donna Kay Bryant of Gamma Zeta, Cathy Jones of Gamma Nu, Margaret Harrison of Alpha Theta, Charlotte Jones of Gamma XI, Donna Ross of Gamma Phi and Cathy Edwards of Psi.

Still more honorees are Elizabeth Jones and Lucia Bragdon of Beta Omicron, Pamela Tamaha (a second-time winner) of Gamma Lambda, Sherri Niedt of Alpha Delta, Janis Mutch (a second-time winner) of Beta Upsilon, Pat Reed of Beta Chi, Susan McMillon of Alpha Phi and Susan Back and Julia Marolf of Pi.

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Alumnæ Push the Philanthropy Button

In California



Mrs. Thomas Day

Fifteen years ago Southern California Intercity Council of Gamma Phi Beta turned over the proceeds from its first benefit night at the Greek Theatre to Good Samaritan Hospital to buy an Isolette machine for the special-care nursery. On last September 8 Gamma Phi Betas from the area celebrated the fifteenth annual Greek Theatre with the opening performance of the Don Ho Show.

Again this year many Gamma Phi Betas and friends gathered early to enjoy luau-inspired picnic suppers on the green surrounding the open-air theatre. On hand that evening to present a check, representing a portion of the proceeds, to Dr. John Wilson, Jr., chief of staff at Good Samaritan Hospital, were the Valdez triplets, Victoria, Valerie and Valinda, whose lives were saved at birth 15 years ago by the use of the Isolette machine.

Other beneficiaries are the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and several local charities: UCLA Medical Center bone bank, Glendale Association for Retarded Children, Special Nursing Fund at Children's Hospital, Crippled Children's Society, Covina-West Covina Training School for Retarded Children, Torrence Memorial Hospital, Presbyterian Inter-Community Hospital and several collegiate scholarships.

Mrs. Thomas Day (San Jose State) was chairman of the event with Mrs. William Furlong (USC) as ticket-treasurer, Mrs. Dale Leisy (Oregon State) as patrons chairman, Mrs. Robert Mitchell (UCLA) as hospitality chairman and Mrs. Robert Lee (USC) as publicity chairman.



Pictured at the scholarship presentation are, from the left: Ginger Portney Klapp, philanthropy chairman; Alice Petrucci and Joyce Coben, recipients and Cecelia Buckner Bouma, president.

In Washington, D.C.

The alumnæ chapter in Washington, D. C., as one of its philanthropies, annually awards tuition costs for a graduate level course in education for the gifted, recipients being certified teachers. In the past the scholarship has been awarded at both the University of Maryland and George Washington University. However, because Maryland no longer offers this course of study, two scholarships have been provided for George Washington University.

This fall both scholarships have been presented. The honorees were Alice Petrucci, a teacher at Woodburn elementary school in nearby Fairfax, Virginia, and Joyce Coben, a teacher at Francis junior high school in Washington.

In honor of the occasion Dean Tillman of the School of Education invited the two young women, their instructor and two members of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ chapter to a luncheon at the Faculty Club. Representing the Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ were Cecelia Buckner Bouma (Maryland '45), president and Ginger Portney Klapp (William and Mary '56), chairman of philanthropy.

Currently each scholarship amounts to \$192. Money for this and other philanthropies is raised almost entirely through the efforts of Ruth Folwell Studley (Iowa and Washington '24), and her perennial Boutique Shop.

SALLY SWIGERT POLLOCK, *Michigan*



The rummage sale committee: Marian Bickford, Donna Godfrey and Connie Norona.

In Burlington, Vermont

For a number of years, the Burlington alumnæ chapter's local philanthropy has been the Bennett C. Douglass School for retarded children in Burlington. One of the Burlington alumnæ, Priscilla Haugen, is a teacher at the school.

This year the group presented the school with a check for \$200. A rummage sale held just before school started was so successful that it will become an annual event. Some of the items for the sale were donated by women at the University of Vermont dormitories.



Going, going, GONE! Auctioneer Jean Tilley Rice (Oklahoma) hands over a prize item to high bidder, number 69, Wanda Hogue Bayless (Oklahoma).

Talent Night in Tulsa

Handmade gifts (usually made by someone else's hands) have become all the thing in these days of mass production. And the Tulsa Gamma Phi Beta's talent auction is taking full advantage of this trend. The auction usually nets around \$400, most of which goes to support the Sorority's camps for underprivileged children in Colorado and Vancouver.

The idea is that the members are supposed to make whatever is "their thing" and offer it for auction at a pre-Christmas party. The bidding is spirited for the coveted home-made goodies which run the gamut from gourmet foods to doll clothes. Mrs. G. G. Rice makes wooden candle holders, wooden cookbook racks and decorated tin pails to hold Christmas candy. Mrs. Ron Weddle makes frozen and packaged spaghetti sauce, luscious caramels and burlap wreaths. Other members bring stuffed animal pillows, decorated wig stands, velvet roses, a wide variety of tree ornaments and even red velvet jumpers for small fry.

It's a time for fun, frivolity and sisterly pride in sharing their talents with others.



Sue Harmon Peters (Kansas), president of the Tulsa alumnae, tells how she made the pomander and hedge apple basket which Betty Krebs Payne (Oklahoma) has just purchased.



The Oklahoma State Gamma Phi Mothers' Club makes these tiny christening caps from lace-trimmed handkerchiefs. A poem with each cap suggests that the bonnet be tucked away until a wedding day when the stitches can be removed—and carried by the bride as "something old."



Priscilla Polk's happiness is reflected in her happy smile and her silver tray. Gamma Phi Beta's highest honor for efficiency went to Priscilla's chapter, Beta Phi at Indiana University.

Each year in the September issue THE CRESCENT salutes our collegiate members who have been honored by their campuses for outstanding achievement. Some of these members have excelled in scholarship and have been named to Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi. Some have combined their academic efforts with campus service work and have been named to Mortar Board and other honoraries. Some have been accorded campus queenships for beauty, talent and knowledge. THE CRESCENT salutes these outstanding young women of America.

Honors



Sally Livermore and Charlotte Babione
Oklahoma



Barbara Arras
Northwestern



Diana Hall
Northwestern



Leslie Dolgenow
Northwestern



Marilyn Foster
Texas Tech



Karen Marshall
Oklahoma State



Lynn Williams
Oklahoma State



Linda Haynes
Oklahoma State



Ann Ferry
Oklahoma State



Ann Mazzo
Western Michigan



Sherri Niedt
Missouri



Marsha Shutze
Colorado State



Ginny Jones
Colorado State



Mary Hickey
Colorado State



Pam Castor
Kansas



Diane DeForest
California



Kay Philbrick
California



Ellen Fitzsimmons
California



Leslie Hamlett
SMU



Barb Blee
Kansas

Mortar Boards

Chapter Honors

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THE CRESCENT Congratulates . . .

Five (count 'em, only *five!*) of Gamma Phi Beta's 91 chapters who managed to get their chapter honors lists in to the proper editor, in the proper form, before the deadline. These five are: BETA UPSILON, BETA KAPPA, OMICRON, BETA DELTA, and SIGMA. Kansas as a state must have a monopoly on efficiency for 2/5 of these on-the-ball chapters are in the Sunflower state! The rest of you Gamma Phis—better luck next time!

GAMMA PHI chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Auburn University in Alabama. These patriotic gals achieved 100% participation in the campus blood drive for the American Red Cross, and consequently snared a trophy for their house's case.

Our many lucky and hard-working Gamma Phis who will be studying abroad next term, or have just finished doing so. These gals include: JENNY ASHTON of SIGMA, who spent the summer in Columbia and will complete her junior year in Costa Rica; JEANNE GORMAN, also of SIGMA, who represented the Kansas University Summer League Institute in France; TONI BOUTIN, RUTH FURMAN and BEA RAYNOR, all of ALPHA chapter, who each spent a semester abroad: Toni and Ruth in France, and Bea in Amsterdam; GAMMA'S CARLA SVOBODA, who will spend her junior year in Germany; LESLIE LOOMIS of ALPHA XI, who is an exchange student to Spain; five ALPHA ETA chapter members who will study abroad: CAROL RICKERT in Spain, and SUSAN FARMER, JANET EKEY, RUTHIE BABCOX, and SANDY CHAMBERS, all in England; JUDY GOLDWOOD of BETA GAMMA, who has been student teaching in Germany and also plans to marry and settle there; and SUSI FROEB and MARCIA McCROSKEY of BETA RHO who will study in France. These girls are all representing our country well and we're all very proud of them.

LAURIE QUEST of KAPPA at the University of Minnesota who is a member of the United States Alpine Ski Team.

The six chapters who typify Gamma Phi Beta standards of beauty, brains, and activities: Our brainiest chapters are apparently BETA RHO at the University of Colorado and GAMMA XI at the University of Tennessee, who each had two girls qualify for Phi Beta Kappa. Our most campus-active chapter seems to be ALPHA CHI at William and Mary with six members of Mortar Board, including a vice-president of the organization. Our best-known chapters would appear to be BETA MU at Florida State University and GAMMA DELTA at the University of Wyoming, each having three girls named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. And our loveliest chapter seems to be at the University of North Dakota, where BETA ALPHA claims no less than 10 campus or fraternity queens.

SIGMA CHI fraternity, for recognizing more than any other frat that a Gamma Phi Beta is truly a "sweetheart", as Sigma Chi crops up more often as having elected a Gamma Phi for its sweetheart than any other frat. Among those campuses having the Crescent Moon reigning over the hearts of the Maltese Cross are TAU (Colorado State University), ALPHA BETA (University of North Dakota), ALPHA CHI (William and Mary), GAMMA NU (Lamar State College), KAPPA (University of Minnesota), BETA OMEGA (Northern Arizona University) and BETA THETA (San Jose State).

Last, but not at all least, our many lovely new PLEDGES across the country who are wearing the mode and brown pledge ribbons this fall. Come spring, we hope that each and every one of you will be the proud new owner of a crescent moon pin and join the ever enlarging but ever-close circle of Gamma Phi Beta.

ALPHA

Syracuse University

Chapter Honors:

Co-winner of the Hilton Cup for best sorority on campus Inter-sorority Spirit Award

Individual Honors:

Anne Adamciewicz—Sophomore Executive Council, secretary of the sophomore class
Toni Boutin—Semester in France
Nancy Crooker—Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing Honorary), Eta Pi Upsilon (Senior Women's Honorary), recipient of National Institute of Mental Health stipend, Recipient of Laura Bessett Mills Award (for senior nursing student), Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Dean's List
Eileen Day—Lambda Sigma Sigma treasurer, Eta Pi Upsilon, Junior Class open executive
Martha Emerich—Student Senator
Ruth Furman—Semester in France, Dean's List
Sue Greenburg—Student Senator
Sharon Haines—Dean's List
Barbara Hansen—Dean's List
Tina Harris—Lambda Sigma Sigma, Dean's List
Barbara Harrison—President of Little Sisters Phi Gamma Delta
Debbie Higgins—Greek Week Queen, Dean's List
Terry Hogan—Dean's List
Eliza Spann—Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Tekla Inglese—Dean's List
Molly Johnson—Dean's List
Karen King—Dean's List
Chris Kurz—Dean's List
Wendy Levin—Dean's List, Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing Honorary), Eta Pi Upsilon
Karen Moore—Dean's List
Sally Pfeifer—Student Senate
Lydia Rappolt—Dean's List
Bea Raynor—Semester in Amsterdam
Kathy Reddick—Eta Pi Upsilon

Barbara Riley—Omicron Nu (Home Economics Honorary), Dean's List
Lana Rittman—Dean's List
Mary Rutt—Dean's List
Carole Schloesser—President of Lambda Sigma Sigma, Eta Pi Upsilon
Sally Shaw—Panhellenic president, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Eta Pi Upsilon
Eliza Spann—Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Senator-at-large Sophomore Class
Carol Starner—Dean's List, Eta Pi Upsilon
Tina Swenson—Dean's List
Mary-Ann Thompson—Eta Pi Upsilon, Dean's List
Toni Warrington—Dean's List

BETA

University of Michigan

Individual Honors:

Barbara Kress—President of Panhellenic Association, Scroll
Cynthia Szady—Executive vice president of Panhellenic Association
Mary Phyllis Godfrey—Michigra Entertainment Committee
Flip Herman—Michigra Entertainment Committee

GAMMA

University of Wisconsin

Individual Honors:

Barb Anderson—Gamma Phi Beta Lindsey Barbee Fellowship (1970-71) Four Oaks Foundation Scholar
Judy Schaaaf—Military Ball Queen (1970)

Barb Bina—Angel Flight, U.W. PomPom Squad
Mary Mologne—Sigma Epsilon Sigma
Joan Wallin—Phi Beta member (honorary fraternity for women majoring in speech, music)
Carla Svoboda—Junior year in Freiburg, Germany
Margie White—Mortar Board
Nancy O'Neill—Sigma Epsilon Sigma (award for grade point above 3.0)
Susan Cotsirilos—Outstanding Sophomore Woman
Terry Lanigan—Debro Stovo National Honor Society
Carole Stevens—Senior Class Council
Terre Majcen—cheerleading
Wendy Fenzel—cheerleading

EPSILON

Northwestern University

Individual Honors:

Barbara Arras—Associated Student Government, Student Forum; Associated Women Students, Big-Little Sister Executive Board; Homecoming Public Relations chairman 1969, co-chairman overall 1970; Mortar Board
Nancy Barnes—Waa-Mu wardrobe mistress and assistant showbook manager, 1970 show; Shi-Ai, junior women's honorary
Kathy Barrath—Orgy of the Arts, festival chairman; Mortar Board
Dale Bershad—Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary
Cecile Braasch—Navy Ball Empress, 1969
Midge Brooks—ASG: chairman coed housing, administrative committee on coed housing, student advisory board to housing office; member, Student Hearing and Appeals Board, all-school judiciary; Wildcat Council; May Sing chairman 1970; secretary Shi-Ai; Zeta Phi Eta speech honorary

Shirley Browner—Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary
 Glenda Bunyard—Waa-Mu production assistant
 Sharon Ditmars—Waa-Mu production assistant
 Leslie Dolgenow—Wildcat Council; Waa-Mu business manager; Shi-Ai vice-president, 1969; Mortar Board 1970; speech senate
 Blythe Egan—University Theatre lead; Zeta Phi Eta; speech senate.
 Sheryl Friend—NuGarde
 Diana Hall—ASG: student appointments committee, secretary of activities board, women's committee executive board; Northwestern Community Council; AWS Big-Little Sister executive board; secretary of NuGarde; Shi-Ai; Mortar Board
 Sallie Hicks—Phi Beta, music and speech honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta
 Sandy Holland—Waa-Mu co-chairman 1970; NuGarde; Shi-Ai; Zeta Phi Eta
 Sue Irwin—Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary
 Chris Kamm—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Francine Kasputis—Sigma Alpha Iota
 Karen Larsen—Interfraternity council secretary; Wildcat Council; Orgy of the Arts art chairman, Orgy Week
 Leslie Leimbach—Wildcat Council
 Char Luporini—Waa-Mu show, principle performer 1969, 1970; Dolphin Show lead; Phi Beta, music and speech honorary; Shi-Ai.
 Dale McCue—NuGarde
 Sunny Mutschnik—Phi Beta
 Tia Samios—NuGarde; Alpha Lambda Delta
 Barbara Schramm—president, Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary; music school student council
 Sally Schroeder—Zeta Phi Eta; Children's Theatre lead
 Cindee Scott—President of Northwestern Panhellenic Association; AWS Big-Little Sister executive board; chairman of Orgy of the Arts literature division
 Laurel Veith—Waa-Mu showbook committee; Wildcat Council
 Mary Volk—chapter president; Wildcat Council
 Em Waitches—vice-president of Wildcat Council; English majors council
 Fran Whitlock—Homecoming parade co-chairman 1969

ETA

University of California

Chapter Honors:

House—Most active seller for Lambda Chi Alpha Daffodil Contest (Each house or woman's living group on campus participates in this contest in which the money from the sale of daffodils is used to send underprivileged children to camp. Our house was elected the "most active seller." In addition, each living group puts up a candidate. This year Eta chapter was proud to have RuthAnne Samuelson elected as "Daffodil Queen.") Also first runner up with Sigma Nu for "Big Game" house decs.

Individual Honors:

Diane Deforest—Mortar Board
 Ellen Fitzsimmons—President of Mortar Board, Prytanean
 Marty Hall—Treasurer of Aiguillettes, secretary of Brick Muller
 Pam Kelley—Phi Beta Kappa
 Karen Koppel—Prytanean, Oski Doll, activities officer for Panhellenic
 Kathy Mashek—President of Gamma Psi Beta, treasurer of Panile
 Holly Mensing—Membership Chairman of Panile
 Susan Nelle—Secretary of senior class
 Chris Owen—Prytanean, past president of Panhellenic
 Mini Pace—Prytanean, Mortar Board, past president Panile
 Kay Philbrick—Treasurer of Mortar Board
 Ruthanne Samuelson—Lambda Chi Alpha Daffodil Queen, Oski Doll, Prytanean
 Margaret Tucker—Family Day chairman of Panile
 Margaret Sheaff—Prytanean
 Jeanne Solomon—Head pom-pom girl, president of Panile honor society
 Barbara Volstorff—Oski Doll
 Janet Wilson—Chairman of card stunts

KAPPA

University of Minnesota

Chapter Honors:

Second place in Campus Carnival, third place in Mock Olympics

Individual Honors:

Gail Broughton—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Gopher swimming team Queen
 Margy Hogan—R.O.T.C. Queen
 Nancy Oken—Kappa Sigma Sweetheart
 Sally Strickland—Miss Minnesota of Miss Universe contest
 Janine Nederostek—Miss Edina, Minnesota of Miss America contest
 Laurie Quest—United States Alpine Ski Team
 Lila Johnson—Chimes vice president
 Ramona Shaw—Chimes

LAMBDA

University of Washington

Chapter Honors:

First place scholastic award for academic achievement, first place booth in raising homecoming money for charity.

Individual Honors:

Jann Bushnell—Pledge Class president
 Marlene Johnson—Angel fligst, Alpha Lambda Delta
 Jane Kolar—W-Key, Alpha Lambda Delta
 Cindy Larson—Varsity song queen
 Barbi Lewis—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Leslie Lucas—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Karla McIntyre—Chapter president, Lambda Epsilon
 Karen Nordquist—Senior representative of Lambda Epsilon
 Christie Norton—Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight, W-Key, CYO Girl of the Year
 Wendy Peterson—W-Key
 Anita Skoog—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Marian Willard—Varsity songleader, W-Key, Alpha Lambda Delta

OMICRON

University of Illinois

Chapter Honors:

Rich Beal, winner of MEBOC 1970 as backed by Gamma Phi Beta!

Individual Honors:

Kay Van Gilder—Bronze Tablet, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, the Outstanding senior in the college of Education
 Jean Snuggs—Mortar Board, Alpha Sigma Nu (P.E. honorary), president of chapter
 Anne Williams—Mortar Board, external president of Panhellenic
 Dorothy O'Brien—Mortar Board
 Betty Fleming—Mortar Board
 Pam Ernest—One of 100 Outstanding Seniors
 Cathy Infusino—Shorter Board, Cheerleader
 Sarah Speck—Shorter Board, Panhellenic coordinator, Acacia Sweetheart
 Vicki Hamende—Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi
 Joy Lawicki—Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi

SIGMA

University of Kansas

Chapter Honors:

1st place Homecoming Decorations, 1st place volleyball team

Individual Honors:

Pat Arnold—B and G vice president
 Jenny Ashton—Summer Abroad in Columbia, Junior year abroad in Costa Rica
 Christy Bell—Theta Sigma Phi
 Barb Blee—Dean's Advisory Board, Panhellenic president, Mortar Board, Student Senator, SUA Hostess chairman, Hilltopper (one of the 24 most outstanding seniors)
 Pam Castor—Mortar Board, AWS Councilwoman

Casey Eike—Dean's Honor Roll, AWS Fashion Board, assistant director—Gilbert and Sullivan Company, Tau Sigma, Miss Jackson County (Kansas City, Mo.), Director of Fashion Board
 Bridal Show, Panhellenic Cultural Affairs Council

Jeanne Gorman—KU Summer Language Institute in France

Mary Grubb—Rock Chalk chairman
 Susan Harper—Angel Flight
 Donna Hauser—Dean's Honor Roll
 Gloria Jahn—Dean's Honor Roll, PomPon girl
 Julie Jades—Angel Flight rush chairman
 Pam Kulp—SUA Hostess, Student Senate
 Ann Ladewig—Pom Pon girl, Junior class treasurer
 Mary Meisinger—Angel Flight
 Betsy Morgan—Cwen
 Nancy Pile—Dean's Honor Roll
 Carol Reber—Dean's Honor Roll, Top Ten Best-Dressed Coeds
 Reagon Reinfrank—AWS president
 Kathy Schroll—Dean's Honor Roll
 Pat Sizemore—Dean's Honor Roll
 Harriette Stewart—Angel Flight Information Officer
 Sue Tagg—PomPon girl, Miss KU—Lawrence—"Miss Congeniality," Cwen
 Ellen Tyler—AWS vice president
 Janet Ulmer—Dean's Honor Roll, President's Panhellenic Council
 Karen Zupko—Dean's Honor Roll, Cwens

TAU

Colorado State University

Chapter Honors:

1st place scholastically Fall quarter; Winner of Homecoming Sweepstakes; 2nd largest pledge class on campus.

Individual Honors:

Vickie Allen—AWS Freshman Council
 Linda Cavnar—Preview CSU Freshman Orientation 1970
 Mary Hickey—CSU Hostess; Psi Sigma Iota (Language Honorary); Teacher's Aide; Mortar Board vice president
 Ginny Jones—Hesperia (Jr. Women's Honorary); Mortar Board; Outstanding Junior Coed; Panhellenic treasurer
 Marsha Manion—Orchesis (Dance Honorary)
 Sally Northway—Spurs; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma Iota (Language Honorary)
 Norma Pike—Junior Panhellenic president; AWS secretary
 Vicki Philips—Spurs; Sigma Nu Sweetheart
 Sherry Robison—Gamma Phi president
 Marsha Shutze—AWS president; Alpha Psi Omega (Drama Honorary); Hesperia secretary (Jr. Honorary); Mortar Board president; Dean's List
 Chris Siljestrom—CSU Hostess, AGR Sweetheart
 Margie Sargent—Hesperia (Jr. Honorary), Alpha Lambda Delta
 Sherry Stuhlmacher—Panhellenic treasurer, Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary), Mortar Board, Dean's List; Phi Beta Kappa
 Chris Smith—Spurs
 Pat Thayer—Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary), Dean's List, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Gamma Phi president
 Suzanna Varnell—Orchesis (Dance Honorary)
 Jeff Westberg—CSU Hostess
 Lora Weiss—Beta Epsilon (Business Honorary)
 Karen Walti—CSU Hostess, Angel Flight
 Steph Whitney—Miss Ways-AWS Award, Homecoming Queen, Pi Omega Pi (Business Honorary) Dean's List, Mortar Board vice president

PSI

University of Oklahoma

Individual Honors:

Sheryl Ard—Gamma Gamma honorary, Outstanding Senior
 Charlotte Babione—Mortar Board historian, Kappa Gamma Epsilon treasurer, president of Gamma Phi Beta
 Libby Baker—Dean's Honor Roll



Pam Kelley, University of California
Phi Beta Kappa



Four Gamma Nu members from Lamar Tech, Beaumont, after their initiation into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society: Nancy Janecka, Chula Sandoval, Joan Elliott, and Gay Domingue.



Kay Van Gilder, Illinois
Bronze Tablet, Outstanding
Education Senior, $\Phi K \Phi$, $K \Delta \Pi$



Renee Daugherty, Oklahoma State
Dean's Honor Roll
 $\Delta \Delta \Delta$



Janet Somerville Sachs, Maryland
 $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Honors

University of Oklahoma Gamma Phi Beta Juniors placed six members on Tassels, Junior Honorary: (Back Row) Jule Rutledge, Cathy Edwards, Marian Rhodes; (Front) Diane Snyder, Priscilla Thomas, Nancy Schneider.



Outdoing the juniors by three, Oklahoma sophomores came up with seven members of CWENS in the picture and two more not pictured. (Front row) Carol Merryfield and Donna Hill; (Middle) Peggy Doty, Debbie Abbott, Teresa Wages; (Back Row) Debbie Williams and Donna Vanderburg. Not pictured: Cheryl Morrison and Mary Clausing.



Mary Clausing—CWENS parliamentarian
 Kay Cross—Dean's Honor Roll
 Dana Demonbreun—Panhellenic Scholarship recipient
 Jennifer Dillon—Dean's Honor Roll
 Peggy Doty—CWENS treasurer, Dean's Honor Roll
 Cathy Edwards—CWENS editor, major staff writer "Daily," Dean's Honor Roll, Tassels
 Marcene Etchieson—Orchosis
 Stephanie Gibson—Dean's Honor Roll
 Renai Higgins—Pi Omega
 Sally Livermore—Editor of "Daily," Big Woman on Campus, Copy editor and Major staff writer of "Daily," Mortar Board, Tassels, CWENS
 Diane Mackey—President's Honor Roll, Alpha Pi Omega
 Kenni Merritt—Dean's Honor Roll
 Carol Merryfield—University Scholars, CWENS, Dean's Honor Roll
 Claudia Denise Neal—Sigma Alpha Iota, Professional Fraternity for Women in the field of Music
 Nancy Nelson—Dean's Honor Roll
 Dee Anne Platner—Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Psi Omega honorary drama fraternity
 Linda Polk—Dean's Honor Roll
 Becky Rhodes—Who's Who, Mortar Board vice president, Letseizer Honor Roll, Speaker's Bureau, Shadowbox treasurer, Dean's Honor Roll, Omicron Nu, Campus Personality for Yearbook
 Tasesa Rose—Orchosis
 Julie Rutledge—Tassels, President's and Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS
 Nancy Schneider—Tassels, Orchosis, Dean's Honor Roll
 Diana Snyder—Dean's Honor Roll
 Vicki Stover—Alpha Sigma Rho, broadcasting fraternity
 Pam Thacker—Dean's Honor Roll
 Psyllee Thomas—Dorm President
 Priscilla Thomas—Tassels treasurer, CWENS
 Donna Vandeburg—Dean's Honor Roll, CWENS
 Debbie Williams—Dean's Honor Roll, CWENS
 Debbie Abbott—President of dorm, President of CWENS, Ugly Miss on Campus, President's Council

CHI

Oregon State University

Individual Honors:

Linda Lewis—Mortar Board vice-president, ASO-SU Outstanding Senior for Leadership
 Christi Lindauer—Beaver Belles
 Nancy Riches—Treasurer of Student Home Ec. Assn., AHEA, Omicron Nu
 Marilee Beckley—Beaver Belles
 Barbara Donovan—General Secretary—Homecoming, Jr. Class Activities Council
 Alice Ziman—Barometer Society editor, Talon, sophomore class council
 Linda Chambers—Angel Flight
 Nancy Cullen—Angel Flight
 Karen Dean—Army Sponser Corp Drill Team
 Marsha Dixon—Army Sponser Corps, ASC Drill Team and historian
 Vicki Hartman—Angel Flight
 Vickie Marsh—Sophomore Senator
 Diane Fisher—Pledge class president
 Kris Tingley—Angel Flight

ALPHA BETA

University of North Dakota

Individual Honors:

Linda Swenson—Lambda Chi Alpha Dream Girl, Angel Flight
 Cathy Engh—Sigma Chi Sweetheart
 Suzanne DeLa Pointe—Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart
 Judy Odegaard—Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart
 Jan Shemorry—Dream Girl of Kappa Sigma
 Pat Hamilton—Miss Engineer
 Merle Knudson—Phi Beta Kappa
 Paula Gallagher—Who's Who
 Joyce Miller—Who's Who
 Cheri Bakken—Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta

Janet Baker—Angel Flight
 Mary Huntely—Angel Flight
 Sue Wangberg—Angel Flight
 Sonja Young—Delta Upsilon Pledge Princess
 Kathy Schmierer—Sigma Nu Pledge Princess
 Maggie Scully—All Campus Pledge Princess, football cheerleader
 Jean Anderson—Hockey cheerleader, football cheerleader
 Sandy Roller—Hockey cheerleader
 Suzi Lynch—Hockey cheerleader
 Jill Vig—Alpha Lambda Delta, President's List of Outstanding Academic Achievement
 Eileen Berge—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Vicki Koehnen—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Cathy Knudson—Alpha Delta Theta (Medical technology honorary)
 Jean Elsworth—Alpha Delta Theta honorary
 Sue She'don—Omega Pi Theta (physical therapy and occupational therapy honorary)
 Joycette Young—Omega Pi Theta honorary

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Nevada

Chapter Honors:

Mackey Day Participation Award, 3rd place
 Mackey Day Dress, 3rd place Mackey Day Exhibit, 1st place WRA Running Marathon, 1st place WRA Basketball, 1st place Comic Rodeo.

Individual Honors:

Dawn Cassinelli—Dean's List
 Carmen Castle—Spurs, chairman of Mackey Town
 Linda Digesti—Pledge president
 Jackie Gilbert—Chairman of Wolves Frolics
 Susan Kemmerle—Sagens
 Tonia Karagosian—Gamma Phi Beta president, Sigma Delta Chi
 Sharon Morgan—Colonels Coeds
 Joni Nelson—President's Cabinet
 Bobetta Robertson—Rose Queen of Phi Sigma Kappa
 Stephanie Siri—AWS Ten Outstanding Senior Women Award, Beta Gamma Sigma (Honor Society), "Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities
 Carol Smith—Sagens, Senate
 Margaret Vogel—AWS Council, Winter Carnival chairman
 Wendy Von Fluice—Miss Reno Rodeo of 1970
 Judy White—Spurs, Panhellenic Scholarship award

ALPHA ETA

Ohio Wesleyan University

Individual Honors:

Tracy Harris—Phi Society
 Sandy Chambers—Phi Society, will study in England
 Anna Reyner—Dean's List
 Bonnie Burnett—Dean's List
 Linda Gaddis—Dean's List
 Deborah Carpenter—Dean's List
 Christine Gulbrandsen—Dean's List
 Nancy Miller—Achievement Scholar, Delta Phi Delta (art honorary)
 Joni Sarrus—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart
 Kathy Krone—Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart
 Jane Riggs—Panhellenic president, Angel Flight pledge director
 Trish Owen—Angel Flight
 Narrie Caldwell—Orchosis (modern dance honorary) president
 Susan Farmer—Will study in England
 Janet Ekey—Will study in England
 Ruthie Babcox—Will study in England
 Carol Richert—Will study in Spain

ALPHA MU

Rollins College

Individual Honors:

Jane Fuller—Theta Alpha Phi, Rollins Players
 Kathy Hubbard—President's List
 Dale Kane—President's List

ALPHA XI

Southern Methodist University

Chapter Honors:

First place for Sororities in Annual Ragg Mopp, third place for Sororities in Manada Skit Contest (Spring Carnival), Mustang Band Spirit Award, second place spirit Sigma Chi Derby Day, third place Overall Sigma Chi Derby Day, first place Manada Talent Award.

Individuals Honors:

Carol Aldridge—Dean's List
 Dee Arms—Dean's List, Mu Phi Epsilon
 Lewis Bailey—Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Phi Chi Theta
 Rebecca Best—AWS Annual Symposium chairman, Zeta Phi Beta, Dean's List
 Cindy Blanton—Dean's List
 Diana Buroker—Dean's List
 Cheryl Bozman—Dean's List
 Marianne Colburn—Dean's List
 Margie Cuca—Dean's List
 Margaret Dabney—Dean's List
 Margaret Eglin—Dean's List
 Peggy Evans—Dean's List, Zeta Phi Beta
 Judy Fairchild—Dean's List, Best Senior
 Diane Goodwin—Dean's List
 Diane Hafford—Dean's List
 Jan Hamill—Dean's List
 Leslie Hamlett—Mortar Board, Dean's List 4.00, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Senator, Kirkos
 Shirley Hatt—Dean's List, Kappa Mu Epsilon
 Holly Hawkins—Dean's List
 Meg Haskell—Delta Chi Pledge Sweetheart
 Kay Lin Hudson—Dean's List
 Nelia Ibsen—Dean's List
 Melody Johnson—Dean's List, Mu Phi Epsilon
 Ann Jones—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List
 Billye Cheryl Jones—Dean's List, Mu Phi Epsilon, MENC
 Christie Knudson—Dean's List
 Leslie Loomis—Exchange Student (Spain)
 Jill MacLraith—Dean's List
 Kris Magoni—Dean's List, Fall Panhellenic president, Pi Delta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Phi president
 Marilyn Martin—Dean's List, Mu Phi Epsilon president
 Sharon McFarlin—Dean's List
 Becky McGough—Phi Chi Theta
 Judy Melton—Dean's List
 Debbie Nesbitt—Dean's List
 Janet Peter—Dean's List
 Lisa Pettijohn—Manada Talent Queen
 Vikki Richard—Dean's List
 Carol Rodgers—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List
 Kathy Seaborn—Chi Delphia president
 Kathy Smith—Dean's List
 Anne Stewart—Dean's List, Pi Kappa Lambda, Mu Phi Epsilon
 Sally Sturman—Dean's List
 Jill Tobias—Dean's List
 Jan Turrentine—Dean's List
 Weezie Wafer—Dean's List
 Sue Ward—Dean's List, Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Delta Phi
 Sally Whittle—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List
 Mary Linda Winford—Dean's List
 Prissi Wood—Dean's List, Mu Phi Epsilon

ALPHA PI

West Virginia University

Individual Honors:

Beth Anderson—Legislative seat (Arts and Sciences)
 Kathy Beard—Legislative seat (Nursing)
 Andrea DiBello—Pi Delta Phi (French honorary)
 Gail Eror—Mortar Board, Mu Phi Epsilon (music honorary)
 Mary Humphreys—Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who
 Barbara Marsh—Legislative seat (Arts and Sciences), Chimes
 Pamela McMahon—Dental Hygienist Honorary
 Anna Ott—Panhellenic president
 Sus Ann Pauley—Mu Phi Epsilon (music honorary), Legislative seat (Human Resources and Education)
 Brenda Scott—Legislative seat (Arts and Sciences)

Sheila Travis—Theta Sigma Phi
Carolyn Vick—Legislative seat (Arts and Sciences)

ALPHA TAU

McGill University

Diane Hale—Cheerleader
Karin Hartner—Co-chairman Gault Estate Outing
Sue Johnston—Deanship Poll
Judi Kimber—Cheerleader
Ruth Klug—Co-organizer Second-hand Book Exchange
JoAnna Krukowski—Sociology Students Union
Linda LaRocque—Co-chairman Big Sister program for Freshman Reception
Tania Miloradovitch—Winter Carnival Princess
Nancy Preston—U.G.E.Q. Congress
Sandy Schlacter—Secretary and executive assistant for McGill Entrepreneurial Agencies, McGill Senate
Pat Snow—Industrial Relations Club, Senate Subcommittee on Urban Studies, Senate Committee on Student Counselling, Social Work Students council, Committee on Field Instruction
Sharron Wall—Red Wing Honour Society
Fran Wilkinson—Co-chairman of Hootenanny Night for Freshman Reception

ALPHA UPSILON

Pennsylvania State University

Chapter Honors:

First place in Sigma Chi Derby Day

Individual Honors:

Linda Crawford—Chapter president, Pittsburgh City Panhellenic Council Scholarship award, Arts and Architecture College student council, Dean's List
Kris Levitsky—Dean's List
Joan Manners—Dean's List
Sandy Nicholson—Dean's List, Art Education College student council
Cheila Schneider—Dean's List
Karen Angemeer—Theta Xi Sweetheart
Donna Sawicki—Beta Sigma Rho Sweetheart
Margaret Andruzzi—Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa Phi
Aileen Dubbs—French honorary
LaVerne Sawicki—Human Development College student council

ALPHA CHI

College of William and Mary

Chapter Honors:

First place in Bloodmobile Drive, First Intramural Trophy

Individual Honors:

Judy Auping—Mermettes
Elizabeth Baltes—WDA Judicial Board
Gerry Baltes—President of WDA, Who's Who, Outstanding senior, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Board of Student Affairs
Nancy Bierly—WRA president, Mortar Board vice president, Mermettes, Abelian Society
Diana Bowman—Dean's List
Pat Brington—Chi Delta Phi, Dean's List
Carol Brunson—Mermettes
Cindy Cave—Dean's List
Carolyn Clay—Varsity Basketball Captain, Named an Outstanding Player in state, WRA president
Barbara Croyle—Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Delta
Hada de Varona—Orchesis, Alpha Lambda Delta
Heather Dorian—Women's Honor Council
Frances Engoron—Dean's List, Alpha Kappa Delta
Jenny Frazier—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List
Sharon Hall—Sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi
Robert Hampton—Pi Delta Epsilon
Mary Alice Haynes—Dean's List
Cindy Hicks—Dean's List
Robyn Krug—Dean's List, president of Alpha Chi Chapter, Mortar Board, Women's Honor Council

Lynda Lotz—Mermettes, Chairman of Women's Honor Council, Board of Student Affairs, Mortar Board, President's Aide
Alex Mallus—Dean's List
Margaret Medaris—Junior Class vice president
Sue Metzger—Class historian
Louanna Ockermann—Chairman of auxiliary of Circle K
Debbie Ostergaard—President of Alpha Chi Chapter 69-70, Dean's List
Diane Paisley—Dean's List
Lynn Patterson—Dean's List, Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha
Robin Roettinger—WRA secretary
Charlotte Sandquist—Chairman of Women's Honor Council, Dean's List, Mortar Board, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Cheryl Scott—Mortar Board, Pi Delta Phi
Cornelia Scott—Abelian Society, Outstanding Senior
Megan Shields—Dean's List, Phi Beta Kappa
Sharon Smith—Dean's List
Virginia Smith—Honor Council Aide
Virginia Vogel—Mortar Board, WDA president, Dean's List
Marilyn Wynkoop—Delta Omicron first vice president

BETA ALPHA

University of Southern California

Dean's List—Terry Arnold, Patti Beckham, Tammi Furnas, Teresa Giannini, Gail Graham, Madeline Kristovich, Susan Ryness, Sue Sheppard, Tracey Thompson, Kathy Tierney, Janene Verge
Linda Funk—Head Song Girl

BETA GAMMA

Bowling Green State University

Individual Honors:

Suzanne Ames—Phi Beta Lambda
Daria Campbell—Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Mu Epsilon
Cindy Corbett—President of Bowling Green Swan Club, Sigma Epsilon Alpha
Janie Dixon—Pi Delta Phi
Linda Peterman—President of Beta Gamma
Pam Sommers—Sigma Alpha Eta
Trudy Tolar—Beta Beta Beta
Karen Todd—President of Panhellenic Council, Golden Torch
Kay Yahn—Sigma Alpha Iota

BETA DELTA

Michigan State University

Chapter Honors:

Powderpuff Trophy (Gamma Phi Beta—Delta Gamma annual powderpuff game)
First place All-Sorority basketball
First place All-Sorority bowling
First place All-University Canoe Race

Individual Honors:

Mary Lou Brown—Chapter president, Dean's Student Advisory Committee
Christine Mulholland—Sigma Nu Little Sisters president
Joan Platt—Honors College, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Psi Kappa (physical education honorary)
Gloria Santo—Sigma Theta Tau (nursing honorary)
Claudia Sowa—Panhellenic Council scholarship chairman
Julie Dyer—Omicron Nu (home economics honorary), Dean of Students Advisory Committee
Kathy Bodeau—Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters president

BETA EPSILON

Miami University

Connie Broderick—CWENS (sophomore honorary and service organization)

Ellie Brown—Angel Flight
Sue Ellen Brown—President of SHEA (home economics)
Jan Burrese—Pi Omega Pi (business honorary)
Cindi Culbertson—Angel Flight
Corey Creve—SPERS (junior women's honorary and service organization)
Jan Durrant—Outstanding Junior Woman
Jan Fairley—Kappa Delta Pi, AWS vice president
Diane Faulkner—AIESES (economics honorary)
Gidget Gibert—Beta Alpha Psi (accounting honorary), president of AIESES, COM-BUS (business honorary), Miami University Business Award 1970
Diane Juergens—Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart, Student Director of Host/Hostess Program, Angel Flight
Sue Kettle—Outstanding Freshman Woman, Freshman Council, vice president of Junior Panhellenic, Angel Flight
Lynn Kurtz—Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honorary)
Sue Metcalfe—Epsilon Sigma Phi
Karen Osborn—Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
Debbie Preston—Miami Majorette
Mary Rolfe—COM-BUS (business honorary)
Kathy Ruef—Sigma Alpha Eta
Sharon Smith—CWENS (sophomore women's honorary and service organization)
Elaine Thompson—Angel Flight
Paula Umberger—Orchesis (dance)
Sharyl Weeks—Kappa Alpha Pi (Education)

BETA THETA

San Jose State College

Individual Honors:

Julie Bihn—"Operation Share"
Lori Brock—College Union board of directors
Carol Gerard—"Operation Share"
Arlene Francis—San Jose head song girl
Patricia Haden—Lambda Chi Alpha Dream Girl
Linda Lloyd—"Operation Share"
Susan Roszell—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

BETA KAPPA

Arizona State University

Chapter Honors:

Second Place in Sigma Chi Derby Day
Second Place in Phi Psi 500

Individual Honors:

Marbi Boyer—Phi Chi
Marcia Canby—Gamma Alpha Chi
Marilyn Dad—Natani, Arkesis, Gamma Alpha Chi, Devil Doll, Mortar Board
Jean Ellis—Natani, Orchesis
Cindy Hall—Pom Pon
Maureen Hogan—Dean's List
Ava Jones—Pom Pon
Chris Perkins—President of Gamma Phi Beta, Devil Doll
Mary Ellen Reinhardt—Arkesis
Anne Rost—Phi Upsilon Omicron, Natani
Gretchen Cooper—Spurs
Peggy Volk—Alpha Lambda Delta
Debbie Patrick—Natani
Claudia Skirving—Arkesis

BETA MU

Florida State University

Chapter Honors:

Beta Mu was the recipient of the 1970 Oneida Silversmiths Community Service Award for 1970 for our work in campus and community philanthropy projects

Individual Honors:

Bunny Evans—Delta Psi Kappa vice president, Women's F Club secretary, Les Bleus Berets outstanding pledge and neophyte, Who's Who
Ellyn Naderio—Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who, Les Bleus Berets
Susan Gore—Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Dean's List, Psi Chi, Garnet Key, Mortified, Who's Who
Sally Perkins—Delta Sigma Pi Little Sisters



Admiral Lester Reed congratulates Cecile Braasch, Empress of the Northwestern Navy Ball.



Karen Olson, Missouri
Δ T Δ Sweetheart



Renee Feivor, Wisconsin State
Oshkosh, Δ Σ Φ Dream Girl

Queens

Corinne Boyd, Washington,
Homecoming Queen



Sheila Hey,
Δ Σ II Shipwreck Queen



Kathleen Wight, Miss
Auburn Blood Drive



Jan Bernard, California
Π K Φ Rose Princess

Connie LaMalfa, Wisconsin State,
Oshkosh Calendar Girl



Five of the eight beauty queens at East Texas State are Gamma Phi Betas: (Standing) Marsha Wilson, Nila Soloman, and Linda Ramey; (Seated) Jennifer Firmin, and Diane Jack.





Andrea Nielson, Oklahoma State, was named All-Fraternity Queen by the fraternities of Oklahoma State University.



Sue Blair, Western Michigan Miss Σ Φ Ε



Judy Verkennes,
Mankato State
TKE Sweetheart



Susie Sanders, Long Beach State, reigned over the campus 49er Days as "Miss Katie."

Queens

These four Lamar Tech Gamma Phi Betas reigned over four fraternities: Joan Elliott, Lambda Chi Alpha; Charissa Choate, Pi Kappa Alpha; Kathi Shirley, Sigma Chi; and Suzy Barrilleaux, A T O.

Three Gamma Phi Betas at Indiana State were named fraternity queens: (Seated) Carol Hahn, Kappa Sigma; (Standing) Bobbie Durham, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Diane Zanotti, Phi Delta Theta.



BETA OMICRON

Oklahoma City University

Individual Honors:

Adra Ann Mason—President of Beta Omicron, vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota (honor music fraternity for women), All-College Queen 1970
Carol Zausmer—Miss Midwest City
Lecia Brogdon—Alpha Mu Gamma (honorary language fraternity)
Liz Jones—Vice president of OCU Panhellenic, president of Alpha Mu Gamma, secretary of Cardinal Key (honor sorority)
Valerie Arnegard—Vice president of SEA, Dorm Counselor, treasurer of Cardinal Key, Student Senate (Chairman for Campus Spirit)
Debbie Tomlinson—Secretary-Treasurer of Walker Hall
Catherine Coddington—Student Senate, Surrey Singers, University Singers, Banning Scholar, Sigma Alpha Iota
Mark Russell—Sigma Alpha Iota
Susan Peterson—Sigma Alpha Iota
Carla Roberts—Vice president of Cardinal Key, Alpha Mu Gamma, *Who's Who Among Students*
Sandy Kite—SEA, *Who's Who*, graduated *Cum Laude*
Kathy Coleman—Association of Women Students, Executive Board, head cheerleader
Linda Melrose—AWS Legislative Board, Phi Beta Lambda honor fraternity historian, Cheerleader
Pam Scott—Student counselor
Carol Cochran—Keshena Kapers queen
Cathy Brady—Sigma Alpha Iota, AWS Executive Board
Vicki Kelly—Sigma Alpha Iota
Linda Constantine—OCU Public Relations, Student Affiliate of Oklahoma State Psychological Association
Connie Worley—University Singers, Madrigal Singers, Opera Workshop, *Bye Bye Birdie*—USO Tour Alternate, Miss Guyton
Mary Wohlenberg—*Bye Bye Birdie*—USO Tour, Genesians (honor drama fraternity)
Elaine Evans—Miss Oklahoma City
Kathy Loy—SEA, Alpha Mu Gamma, Student Counselor

BETA RHO

University of Colorado

Chapter Honors:

Lambda Chi Raft Race—1st place, Sigma Chi Derby—2nd place

Individual Honors:

Cheryl Beckwith—Angel Flight, junior class council
Pam Bruce—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
Bonnie Campbell—Delta Upsilon Darling
Carole Cristiano—Senior class council, graduated "cum laude"
Sue Clark—Hesperia
Mary Emmett—Dorm president
Carrie English—Pledge class president, junior Panhellenic vice president
Sue Fletcher—Spurs
Susi Froeb—Accepted to study in Bordeaux
Nancy Gauvreaux—Phi Beta Kappa
Jan Gravette—Vice president of Panhellenic
Sally Haines—Angel Flight, Military Ball Queen
Claire Harris—Capers, sophomore class council
Sally Johnson—Mortar Board, Kappa Tau Alpha
Gayle Kotelnick—GPB president
Laura LaForce—President of Mortar Board, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, finalist for outstanding senior woman, graduated with honors
Sandy MacDonald—Spurs
Marsha McCroskey—Junior year abroad program
Liz Mironas—Angel Flight, junior class council, Mortar Board
Mary Nation—Senior class council, Outstanding Greek Woman, graduated with honors
Dueser Owen—Spurs
Barb Paddison—Spurs, Delta Omicron music sorority
Suzanne Parr—Junior class council
Mary Pomeroy—Greek Blood Bank award, GPB president

Taffy Riede—Angel Flight, junior class council
Lucy Rusnock—Phi Beta Kappa, finalist for outstanding senior woman, Mortar Board, senior class council, Iota Sigma Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon
Tammie Shockley—Spurs
Kathy Stuart—External vice president of Panhellenic, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, senator to the student senate
Pat Thode—Angel Flight
Carol Winkler—Spurs, sophomore class council

BETA UPSILON

Kansas State University

Chapter Honors:

Finalist in Harliquinade

Individual Honors:

Debbie Barham—Light Brigade, Lambda Chi scholarship
Connie Brack—Spurs Junior Advisor, Chimes president, Angel Flight, AWS treasurer, Kappa Delta Pi (National Education honorary), Dean's Honor Roll, president of Gamma Phi Beta, Mortar Board
Linda Caviness—Angel Flight
Beth Chubb—Corresponding secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics honorary), president of AWS
Carol Coburn—Dean's Honor Roll, Angel Flight
Jennifer Davis—Angel Flight
Marilly Dow—Chi Delphia
Karen Garretts—Angel Flight, Gibson Girls
Grace Gerritz—Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi
Sheri Goodpasture—Student Senate
Marsha Graham—Angel Flight, Phi Upsilon Omicron, president of Chimes, Dean's Honor Roll
Sharon Hachenberger—Angel Flight, Engin Dears president
Mary Hinsey—Gibson Girls, Angel Flight
Cindy Hochuli—Angel Flight
Ilene Kimsey—Phi Upsilon Omicron Home economics honorary, Dean's Honor Roll
Kay Kirby—Harliquinade director—1970
Ruth Koelliker—Alpha Delta Theta Medical Technology honorary
Connie Lofgreen—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi
Paula Miller—Home Economics honorary (Phi Upsilon Omicron), Student Senate, Dean's Advisory Board, Spurs, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
Julie Nothdurft—Angel Flight, Chimes, Dean's Honor Roll, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi Top 3 students in nutrition by Gamma Sigma Delta (Honor Society of Agriculture), Mortar Board
Penny Plunkett—Spurs, Angel Flight historian
Patty Porter—Cannonball Queen
Dianne Sayers—Light Brigade, KSU Honor scholarship, Arts and Sciences Honor Roll, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Chimes
Sherry Shearer—Light Brigade
Sharon Stoecker—Alpha Lambda Delta honorary, Honors Program
Dianne Sutura—Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary)
Martha Ward—Spurs, Dean's Honor Roll
Cathy Webb—President of pledge class, Spurs
Linda Weldon—Alpha Delta Theta (Medical Technology Honorary)
Lerae Zavic—Alpha Delta Theta (Medical Technology Honorary)

BETA PHI

Indiana University

Individual Honors:

Margie Brazina—Tiempo
Marsha Brooks—Children's Program's Steering Committee (Union Board)
Mary Ellen Buechle—Pi Lambda Delta
Barb Duthie—Union Board secretary, Student Foundation
Linda Fiyalko—Angel Flight Commander, I.U. Foundation
Beth Goodwin—Freshman Class council
Pam Nagle—Hoosier Hostess, Enomene
Frida Nelson—Panhellenic executive council

Priscilla Polk—Student Foundation
Marsia Rickard—Phi Beta Kappa
Charlene Ritter—Angel Flight
Jo Ann Siter—Alpha Lambda Delta
Ann Wiperman—Alpha Lambda Delta, Enomene president, pledge class president, Sigma Alpha Eta

BETA PSI

Oklahoma State University

Chapter Honors:

Homecoming decoration award

Individual Honors:

Mary Jane Andrews—Student Union Activities Board, Dean's Honor Roll, Orange & Black Quill, Kappa Delta Pi
Barbie Beeman—Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Theta Upsilon
Connie Bryant—Student Union Activities Board, Beta Upsilon Sigma (business sorority), College of Business student council
Rosa Lee Chivers—Dean's Honor Roll 2 semesters
Lydia Clary—Beta Upsilon Sigma
Diane Cunningham—President's Council, Patchin Panel, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange and Black Quill, Mortar Board, Who's Who, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's Honor Roll (six semesters), President's Honor Roll (one semester), Business Student Council, Beta Upsilon Sigma, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, co-chairman for AWS housing committee, "Big Woman on Campus," Top Ten college of business, Top Twenty seniors, outstanding senior in college of business, Gamma Phi Beta president
Renee Daugherty—Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange and Black Quill, Angel Flight, member and I.S.O. officer, Alpha Beta Alpha (honorary library science club)
Kay Davis—Dean's Honor Roll, SUAB
Katy Dyer—Redskin Congratulate, Sigma Alpha Iota (honorary music fraternity), Dean's Honor Roll
Suzanne Eubanks—Home Economics Student Council, Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll, Phi Upsilon Omicron, FRCD Club president
Ann Ferry—Mortar Board, President's Honor Roll, Orange and Black Quill, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon, General Motors Scholarship
Patsy Garrison—Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll, Dean Patchin Award Committee
Cindy Goodenow—Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll
Cathy Grisham—Patchin Panel, Miss Varsity Review, BMOC and BWOC committee, SUAB special programs committee
Gayle Guver—Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, SUAB, Arts and Student council
Linda Lea Haynes—Panhellenic Council president, AWS legislative Board, Student Union Board of Advisors, Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll (eight semesters), Education Queen, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Mortar Board corresponding secretary, President's council (4 years)
Teresa Heck—Arts and Science Honors Symposium, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll
Mary Kay Hodnett—Army Blades
Renee Kauerauf—Alpha Lambda Delta, SUAB, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, Orange and Black Quill
Suzanne Krone—Dean's Honor Roll, Girls of the Golden Heart president
Mary Krueger—Beta Upsilon Sigma, Business Student Council, SUAB, Army Blades pledge class president
Patti Mahnken—Dean's Honor Roll
Nancy Mansell—President's Council, Orange and Black Quill, Arts and Science Student Council
Karen Marshall—Orange and Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll, Pi Kappa Delta, Arts and Science Student Council, president debate club, Mortar Board president
Marsha McCollum—Beta Upsilon Sigma, Dean's Honor Roll
Donna McMillan—Dean's Honor Roll
Patsy Oliver—Education Student Council, Patchin Panel, President's Council, College of Education representative to the Advisory Committee to the Student Board of Publications, Top ten Freshman Women, A.W.S. Legislative Board

Gung-Ho Gamma Phis



Suzanne Vernon
Cheerleader
Oklahoma State



Pom Pon Girls—University of Kansas Style Sue Tagg and Gloria John.



Pom Pon Girl California Style Jeanne Solomon, Berkeley.



Dana Weckler
WSU—Oshkosh
Cheerleader



Mary Volk, Northwestern
Wildcat Council Member
Epsilon President



Linda Funk
University of Southern California
Head Song Girl

These lovely ladies of Beta Gamma at Bowling Green State University are all ready to entertain at a formal dessert party. They have each made identical hostess skirts in a warm, luscious brown, topped with beige long-sleeved blouses. Our favorite girls of the brown and mode.



Kay Owens—Dean's Honor Roll, GPB president
 Susan Owens—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll, president of Pledge Class
 Teri Owens—Dean's Honor Roll
 Kay Sadler—Delta Nu Alpha, Orange and Black Quill
 Mary Stockton—President's Council, Army Blades president, editor of Panhellenic Rush Book
 Vicki Vaughan—Beta Upsilon Sigma
 Suzanne Vernon—Varsity Cheerleader
 Sally Ann Wallace—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll
 Lynne Williams—Sadie Hawkins Week chairman, Mortar Board
 Karen Yeager—Chairman of freshman women orientation, Varsity Revue Girl
 Debi Young—Patchin Panel

BETA OMEGA

Northern Arizona University

Chapter Honors:

Talent Show Sweepstakes award

Individual Honors:

Claudia Dixon—Chapter president
 Becky Luck—Spurs
 Heidi Yench—Blue Key Sweetheart
 Vicki Tuck—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

GAMMA ALPHA

Memphis State University

Chapter Honors—The fall pledge class was awarded the Scholarship Bowl for having the highest grade point average of all the Memphis State sororities.

Individual Honors:

Vanna Baker—Phi Gamma Nu Business Sorority
 Shirley Boutwell—Commander of Angel Flight
 Janie Crain—Captain of Memphis State Cheerleaders
 Linda Dabney—Vice president of Orchesis, W.R.H.A. Judicial Board
 Nancy Huddleston—Dean's List, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, 3.00 Club
 Sandra Huddleston—Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon vice president (Math Honorary), Panhellenic Scholarship for highest sophomore grade point, Dean's List, historian of Tassal, Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honorary, Liberal Arts Honor Society, Chi Beta Phi (Science Honorary), 3.00 Point Club
 Paula Janis—Tassel, Angel Flight national officer, Chi Delta Sigma Journalism club, Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary), Dorm Senator
 Claudia Lancaster—Associated Women Students Executive Board, secretary of Executive Judicial Council
 Judy Moll—3.00 Club, Alpha Lambda Delta
 Ginger Perry—3.00 Club
 Maria Quaranta—Secretary of Orchesis (Dance Honorary), Associated Women Students Board
 Jan Thomas—President of University Center Program Board, Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3.00 Club of W.R.H.A., 3.00 Club of I.S.C., executive judicial board of I.S.C., executive committee of Associated Women Students
 Lynn Thompson—3.00 Club
 Charlene Thron—1969-1970 President of Gamma Phi Beta, Who's Who, Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary), executive board of Panhellenic, executive board of Associated Women Students, Top Ten Best Dressed of Memphis State, University Center Hostess
 Paula Tingle—1970-1971 President of Gamma Phi Beta
 Diane Ward—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List
 Debbie Warrington—Chi Delta Sigma (Women's Journalism Honorary), Student Government Senator
 Mary Pat Welsh—Secretary of University Center Program Board, Alpha Lambda Delta
 Mary Agnes Welsh—Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit, secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, editor of Student Handbook, Tassel, president of Chi Delta Sigma (Journalism Honorary), winner of J. Wayne Johnson Award for Student Leadership, president of Pi Delta Phi (French Honorary)

Dukie Whittington—Chairman of University College Senators, chairman of University Center Hostesses, Senator for Rawls Hall, Chi Delta Sigma (Woman's Journalism Honorary), University Center Program Board executive board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Homecoming Hostess, president of Pledge Class, 3.00 Club
 Deborah Wilkins—Alpha Lambda Delta, Senator at Central Towers
 Cathy Woods—3.00 Club

GAMMA BETA

Gettysburg College

Chapter Honors:

Gamma Phi won first place in the annual WUS (World University Service) Bazaar in March. We also won second place in Sigma Chi's Derby Day. And last but not least, we won third place in scholarship standings among the sororities on campus

Individual honors:

Chirs Anderson—Freshman cheerleader
 Judy Brandt—Freshman class treasurer, INA Foundation scholarship
 Sandy Dudek—Beta Beta Beta
 Bard Ensor—Dean's List
 Jackie Garland—Women's Student Government
 Janie Geraghty—Beta Beta Beta
 Ellen Goetz—Beta Beta Beta
 Pat Hughes—Pi Delta Epsilon
 Jill Kelly—Psi Chi, varsity cheerleader
 Beth Kendig—Pi Lambda Sigma
 Linda Kronen—Pi Lambda Sigma
 Karen Lloyd—Phi Sigma Iota
 Anne Laubach—Phi Beta Kappa, Chemistry Department Research Award, Dean's List, Stine Chemistry Award
 Timmie Marter—Women's Student Government
 Jane Matheson—Dean's List
 Joan Myers—Dean's List
 Karen Myers—Phi Sigma Iota, Dean's List
 Ginny Piromm—Phi Lambda Sigma, Women's Student Government
 Marty Price—Phi Sigma Iota, French Cultural Counselors Award, Phi Sigma Iota National Scholarship
 Judi Reis—Senate Committee, Women's Student Government
 Wendy Rose—Dean's List
 Carol Saladik—Dean's List
 Sue Sentz—Secretary freshman class
 Candy Stevens—Dean's List
 Donna Storz—Dean's List
 Ann Wynne—Pi Delta Epsilon
 Marion Zimmerman—Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List, Women's Student Government

GAMMA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Chapter Honors:

All four positions on Homecoming court filled by Gamma Phi Betas; Peak Nite awards: top Sorority, Second place overall; first place for Sorority skit

Individual Honors:

Linda Cira—Sophomore member of Homecoming court
 Peggy Allen—Honor Seminar
 Jan Matthews—Honor Seminar
 Jodi Radomski—Freshman member of Homecoming court
 Elaine Roth—Scholarship award
 Peggy Schoenfeldt—Senior member of Homecoming court
 Karen Thiel—Junior member of Homecoming court
 Margaret Zager—Received the \$350 Ruth I. Walker scholarship

GAMMA DELTA

University of Wyoming

Chapter Honors:

First place in house decorations for Laramie River Rendezvous

Individual Honors:

Joanne Rogers—Chapter president, Chimes
 Bev Fischer—Panhellenic president, Iron Skull, Who's Who
 Janet Matilla—Spurs
 Helen Coates—Chimes, Iron Skull, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary) secretary
 Sue Svenson—Mortar Board, Chimes, Spurs, Iron Skull
 Linda McHolland—Who's Who, outgoing chapter president
 Mary Johannsen—Women's Intramural Association president
 Carolyn Wood—Sigma Alpha Eta (speech honorary) president
 Linda Pennington—Nursing honorary
 Kristi Larsen—Pi Delta Epsilon, Who's Who, Gamma Phi Beta field secretary next year

GAMMA ZETA

East Texas State College

Chapter Honors:

First Place, Kappa Delta Sing-Song and Originality Award
 First Place, Pi Kappa Phi Bowling Tournament
 First Place, Spirit Award for Sigma Chi Derby Day
 First Place, Baseball
 First Place, Tennis Singles
 First Place, Shuffleboard
 First Place, Ping-Pong
 Second Place, Basketball
 Second Place, Badminton
 Second Place, Sigma Chi Derby Day
 Second Place, Lambda Chi Two Wheel Follies
 Second Place, Delta Tau Delta Relays
 Third Place, Scholarship

Individual Honors:

Katie Bryant—Alpha Lambda Delta, Outstanding Senior Woman, Who's Who, reporter for Senior Class, Senior Senator of Student Senate
 Jeanne Davis—Treasurer for Freshman Class
 Andrea Farr—Assistant Drill Commander and "Little Colonel" and "Little Major" of Angel Flight, Who's Who, secretary of Senior Class, member of Student Senate, Outstanding Senior Woman
 Elaine Faircloth—Treasurer of Sophomore Class
 Jennifer Firmin—Secretary of the ET Mam'selles, Junior Favorite, ET Beauty, Alpha Chi, Cap and Gown
 Jan Harris—Kappa Alpha Rose
 Peggy Holbert—Secretary for the Board of Directors of the Student Center, vice president of Senior Class
 Ann Holbrook—President of the Neiman Marcus Mam'selles, treasurer of Senior Class
 Jan Hollingsworth—Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, ET Mam'selle
 Diane Jack—ET Beauty, Cheerleader, ET Mam'selle, vice president of Sophomore Class
 Belinda Monroe—Secretary for the United Students, state chairman of the Texas Student Home Economics Association, president of Eta Epsilon (a Home Economics club), president of Gold Jackets, ET Mam'selle, editor of school yearbook
 Myrna Moser—Sophomore Senator
 Linda Ramey—ET Beauty, ET Mam'selle
 Rhonda Reed—Vice president of the Association of Women Students
 Terri Renfrow—President of Alpha Lambda Delta
 Janice Seibenhausen—Secretary-treasurer of the Press Club, member of Theta Sigma Phi, member of the Women's Judicial Board
 Maxie Smith—Pledge trainer of Angel Flight, Lt. Colonel of Angel Flight
 Nila Solomon—ET Beauty
 Lynn Strobe—Grand Prix Beauty Queen
 Janice Walton—ET Mam'selle, Gold Jacket
 Marsha Wilson—ET Beauty
 Diana McClain—Former Miss ETSU, Former ET Beauty, secretary of Sophomore Class, varsity cheerleader

GAMMA ETA

California State College, Long Beach

Individual Honors:

Maurine Boyd—Cheerleader



Karen Todd, Bowling Green
Panhellenic President

She's Great

She's a Greek

She's a Gamma Phi

Wheels



Cindee Scott, Northwestern
Panhellenic President



Karen Yeager, Oklahoma State
Freshmen Orientation Chairman



Emilia Waitches, Northwestern
President Wildcat Council



Barbara Brown, Western Michigan
Panhellenic President



Debbie Abbot, Oklahoma
CWENS President
Ugly Miss on Campus



Kathy Slater, Mankato State
Panhellenic President



Sally Monroe, Wisconsin
State, Oshkosh
Panhellenic President



Mary Stockton, Oklahoma State
Army Blades President
Panhellenic Editor

Melinda Kemsley—Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl
Ginnie Steiger—Sigma Phi Epsilon Princess
Susie Saunders—Miss Katie of '49er Days

GAMMA KAPPA

Kearney State College

Individual Honors:

Chris Bjorklund—Spurs, represented the United States at the International Spring Festival
Beth Corrigan—Beta Sigma Psi Sweetheart
Betty Denton—Sophomore representative on Student Senate
Pat Gifford—Alpha Mu Gamma, Spurs
Kathy Guildersleeve—Cheerleader
Flora Jensen—Kappa Omicron Pi
Candi Kai-Xi Phi
Sue Kenney—AWS treasurer
Linda Kosofsky—Cheerleader
Kathy Lierley—Xi Phi
Linda McIntosh—Cheerleader
Rita Miller—Spurs
Teresa Olsen—Spurs
Nancy Rogers—Spurs
Stephanie Smethers—Who's Who
Janet Seltz—Miss Peddlin' Petunia
Carol Vanderbeek—Kappa Omicron Pi
Kay Wilson—Spurs, Rodeo Queen
Pam Zepnak—Cheerleader
Sally Zikmund—Xi Phi, K-Club Queen

GAMMA LAMBDA

Louisiana State University

Chapter Honors:

Second place, Sigma Chi Derby Day, third place songfest

GAMMA NU

Lamar State College

Chapter Honors:

First place Homecoming Float (third year), first place DZ Scavenger Hunt

Individual Honors:

Suzy Barrilleaux—Pledge president
Kathy Blalock—Secretary freshman class
Charissa Choate—Freshman, sophomore cheerleader, freshman favorite, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, 1970
Nannette Devoti—Dean's List, Cap and Gown, 2.0 club
Gay Domingue—Dean's List, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, 2.0 club
Peggy Edwards—House of Representatives
Joan Elliott—Lambda Chi Alpha sweetheart, Alpha Lambda Delta senior advisor, Cap and Gown president, Phi Kappa Phi
Becky Ellis—All-Sorority Highest Pledge, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary), president of Junior Panhellenic
Tish Ferguson—Sigma sweetheart, Dean's List, 2.0 club
Jeri Fisher—Cap and Gown (senior women's honorary), Dean's List, 2.0 club
Sally Fitch—Dean's List, 2.0 club, Alpha Lambda Delta
Martha Futch—2.0 club
Gail Crafford—Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity, 2.0 club
Gina Hamilton—Dean's List, 2.0 club
Susan Hammond—Texas Aggie sweetheart, Marine sweetheart
Colleen Harmon—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List
Nancy Janecka—Phi Kappa Phi, Cap and Gown, president of Gamma Phi Beta, Dean's List, 2.0 club
Joye Jefferson—Dean's List, 2.0 club
Cathy Jones—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, 2.0 club
Linda Lane—Dean's List, chairman of Cap and Gown tutorial program, Beta Beta Beta biology honor society
Nannette Lutz—Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, Dean's List, 2.0 club
Anita Newman—Senator of Fine Arts, 2.0 club
Chula Sandoval—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa

Phi, Cap and Gown, key member of Sigma Alpha Eta speech and hearing society, Dean's List, 2.0 club, Pi Kappa Alpha and sweetheart 1969-70, Les Belle

Susan Saterbak—Retiring president of Gamma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Cap and Gown, Alpha Pi Epsilon honorary secretarial science, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Kathi Shirley—Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Chi Little Sisters president, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, 1970-71, Panhellenic vice president, Dean's List, 2.0 club

Sarah C. Stensel—Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl

Mary Jane Titus—Pledge class president

Carla Webb—Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta historian

Debbie Williams—Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Eta, Dean's List, 2.0 club

Kathy Williams—Dean's List, 2.0 club

GAMMA XI

University of Tennessee

Chapter Honors:

Third place in All-Sing

Individual Honors:

Sandra Adkerson—Dean's List
Barbara Blackman—Alpha Epsilon Delta secretary, president of Dunford Hall
Margie Creighton—Judicial Board, Dean's List
Connie Didlake—Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority president
Marty Hanna—Panhellenic Council president
Susan Hughes—Dean's List
Beth Maney—Dean's List
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University of Kentucky

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First in Lambda Chi Alpha Derby, first in scholarship for year among all sororities on campus

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Mary Beth Heise—Phi Upsilon Omicron, double scholarship winner
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GAMMA PI

Mankato State College

Chapter Honors:

All-participation award for Greek Week activities; earned the most money for Charity Carnival

Individual Honors:

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Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo

Chapter Honors:

1st place Delta Upsilon Variety Night, 2nd place Snow Carnival, 2nd Place Intramural Sports, Pledge class was presented with award for the highest grades

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GAMMA PHI

Auburn University

Chapter Honors:

First place in campus Red Cross blood drive

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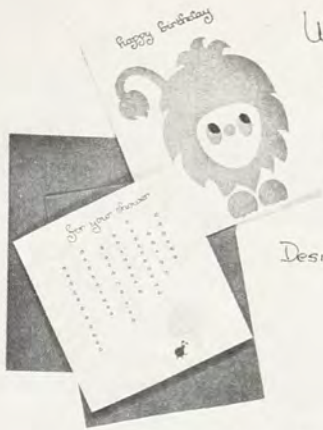
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Wisconsin State University, Platteville
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Miss Dorothy Eaton, G.P.B., 500 Campus, Pullman, Wash. 99163

BETA TAU, Texas Technological U., March 10, 1956.
Mrs. R. (Janet) Markham, G.P.B., Box 4334, Texas Tech. Univ., Lubbock, Tex. 79409

BETA UPSILON, Kansas State U., March 23, 1957.
1807 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502

BETA PHI, Indiana U., November 16, 1957.
Miss Priscilla Polk, 1305 N. Jordan St., Bloomington, Ind. 47401

BETA CHI, Wichita State U., February 1, 1958.
Miss Linda Schultz, 3616 Clough Pl., Wichita, Kans. 67208

BETA PSI, Oklahoma State U., February 8, 1958.
Miss Dianne Cunningham, 1405 W. Third St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074

BETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona U., February 15, 1958.
Miss Claudia Dixon, Box 7754, Northern Arizona Univ., Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001

GAMMA ALPHA, Memphis State U., March 15, 1958.
Miss Paula Tingle, Box 80154 Memphis State Univ., Memphis, Tenn. 38111

GAMMA BETA, Gettysburg C., February 21, 1959.
Miss Jill E. Kelly, Box 922 Student Union Bldg., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325

GAMMA GAMMA, U. of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, March 19, 1960.
Miss Ann Carroll, 3277 N. Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211

GAMMA DELTA, U. of Wyoming, April 15, 1961.
Miss JoAnn Rogers, Fraternity Park, University Station, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

GAMMA EPSILON, U. of Puget Sound, April 29, 1961.
Miss Carol Cross, South Dorm, Univ. of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416

GAMMA ZETA, East Texas State C., March 3, 1962.
Miss Jan Harris, Box A, E. Texas Sta., East Texas State Univ., Commerce, Tex. 75428

GAMMA ETA, California State C. at Long Beach, March 10, 1962.
Miss Cynthia Bettencourt, 23 Corona Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90803

GAMMA THETA, U. of the Pacific, February 9, 1963.
Miss Linda Pond, 3502 Pacific Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204

GAMMA IOTA, Midwestern U., March 16, 1963.
Miss Donna Douglas, Box 142, Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76307

GAMMA KAPPA, Kearney State C., May 11, 1963.
Miss Kathleen Lierley, G.P.B. Centennial Towers W., Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb. 68847

GAMMA LAMBDA, Louisiana State U., March 14, 1964.
Miss Gail Wood, Box 18190-A, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La. 70803

GAMMA MU, Moorhead State C., April 25, 1964.
Miss Kathy Abrahamson, M.S.C. 515 Tenth St. S., Moorhead, Minn. 56560

GAMMA NU, Lamar State College of Technology, February 20, 1965.
Miss Nancy Janecka, Box 10071 Lamar Tec. Sta., Beaumont, Tex. 77702

GAMMA XI, U. of Tennessee, May 15, 1965.
Miss Susan Sims, 1531 S. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916

GAMMA OMICRON, U. of Kentucky, January 22, 1966.
Miss Lynn Hayes, 508 Columbia Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508

GAMMA PI, Mankato State C., February 5, 1966.
Miss Kathy Slater, 137 Lincoln St., Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. 56001

GAMMA RHO, Wisconsin State U., May 14, 1966.
Miss Kathleen Bachnik, 1237 Titan Court, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

GAMMA SIGMA, Western Michigan U., January 13, 1968.
Miss Debra Coratti, Box 135, Student Services Bldg., WMU, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001

GAMMA TAU, St. Louis U., November 11, 1967.
Miss Mary Ann Weingaertner, Busch Memorial Student Center, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

GAMMA UPSILON, Drake U., February 17, 1968.
Miss Katherine Craig, G.P.B. 1218, 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311

GAMMA PHI, Auburn U., May 4, 1968.
Miss Andrea Diehnelt, Lupton Hall, Dorm 8, Auburn Univ., Auburn, Ala. 36830

GAMMA CHI, Southwest Texas U., February 3, 1968.
Miss Jeanette Spoede, SW Tex. State Univ., Student Union Bldg., San Marcos, Tex. 78666

GAMMA PSI, U. of Northern Iowa, November 23, 1968.
Miss Linda Barsetti, Lawther Hall, Box 647, U.N.I., Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

GAMMA OMEGA, Wisconsin State U.—Platteville, March 28, 1969.

Miss Mary Jo Stepanek, 160 S. Bradford St., Platteville, Wis. 53818

DELTA ALPHA, Wisconsin State U.—River Falls, May 3, 1969.

Miss Paula Soli, Hagestad Student Center, W.S.U., River Falls, Wis 54022

DELTA BETA, Boise State C., February 21, 1970.

Miss Mary Jackson, Boise State College, Student Union Bldg., Boise, Idaho

DELTA GAMMA, U. of Nebraska, March 7, 1970.

Miss Christine Christensen, Univ. of Neb., Box 688 Downtown Sta., Omaha, Neb. 68101

ALUMNÆ PRESIDENTS

ALABAMA (VIII)

Auburn, 1963: Mrs. Salvatore S. Fasciana, 315 Tullahoma Dr., Auburn, Ala. 36830

Birmingham, 1931: Mrs. Frank Abernathy, Jr., 1309 Parliament Lane, Birmingham, Ala. 35216

Huntsville, 1964: Mrs. John Grider, 818 Olivia Ave., S.E., Huntsville, Ala. 35802

Tuscaloosa, 1965: Mrs. William Lessick, 2 Eleanor Dr., Northport, Ala. 35476

ARIZONA (XIV)

Flagstaff, 1957: Mrs. John Rooker, 3224 N. Grandview, Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001

Phoenix, 1939: Mrs. Mike Michele, 2214 E. San Juan, Phoenix, Ariz. 85016

Tucson, 1937: Mrs. Radford S. Fisher, 864 No. Corinth Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85710

ARKANSAS (IX)

Little Rock, 1964: Mrs. John G. Nicklas, 118 Main Dr., Jacksonville, Ark. 72076

CALIFORNIA (XIII and XIV)

Bakersfield, 1953 (XIV): Mrs. Robert H. Poe, Jr., 2132 Chester Lane, Bakersfield, Calif. 93304

Balboa Harbor 1964 (XIV): Mrs. James W. Hanley, 1112 W. Oceanfront, Newport Beach, Calif. 92661

Berkeley, 1902 (XIII): Mrs. James J. Amis, 2707 Hillgass, Berkeley, Calif. 94705

Beverly Hills-Westwood, 1955 (XIV): Mrs. J. Copas, 128 S. Carson Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211

Contra Costa County, 1949 (XIII): Mrs. Robert H. Timms, 3787 Mosswood Dr., Lafayette, Calif. 94549

Fresno, 1949-1960, Reactivated 1966 (XIII): Mrs. G. O. Dimock, 1195 Third St., Clovis, Calif. 93612

Glendale, 1949 (XIV): Mrs. Ronald J. Stell, 9516 Haines Canyon, Tujunga, Calif. 91042

Kings-Tulare, 1966 (XIII): Mrs. Robert Dofflemeyer, 23351 Lomitas Dr., Woodlake, Calif. 93286

La Jolla, 1957 (XIV): Mrs. Robert F. Rogers, 5413 Avenida Fiesta, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

Long Beach, 1939 (XIV): Mrs. Jack W. Rose, 390 Peralta, Long Beach, Calif. 90814

Los Angeles, 1913 (XIX): Mrs. William K. Stoufer, 832 S. Lorraine Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005

Marin County, 1954 (XIII): Mrs. Allan Ellsberg, 57 Vallejo Way, San Rafael, Calif. 94903

Modesto, 1955 (XIII): Mrs. Edwin V. Davis, 2305 Monte Carlo Ave., Modesto, Calif. 95350

Monterey County, 1951 (XIII): Mrs. Glenn R. Bernhardt, Box 3772, Carmel, Calif. 93921

Orange County, 1954 (XIV): Mrs. Walter Ross, 18982 Newton Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92705

Palo Alto, 1939 (XIII): Mrs. John J. Kane, 456 Garwood Way E., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

Pasadena, 1939 (XIV): Mrs. Robert Sohus, 1930 E. Mendocino, Altadena, Calif. 91001

Peninsula, 1948 (XIII): Mrs. G. K. Sandbulte, 26 Hayward Ave. #109, San Mateo, Calif. 94401

Pomona Valley, 1956 (XIV): Mrs. James Rawls, 12209 Ferndon, China, Calif. 91710

Riverside Area, 1953 (XIV): Mrs. Fred Heinhold, 4258 Gardena, Riverside, Calif. 92504

Sacramento Valley, 1937 (XIII): Mrs. Paul McCann, 10293 Los Palos Dr., Rancho Cordova, Calif. 95870

San Diego, 1939 (XIV): Miss Sue Lange, 4571 Mt. Alifan Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92111

San Fernando Valley, 1953 (XIV): Mrs. Vernon Joyce, 9321 Collett, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343

San Francisco, 1902 (XIII): Mrs. Larry Dum, 641 Foothill Dr., Pacifica, Calif. 94044

San Jose, 1948 (XIII): Mrs. Robert Miess, 10214 Portal Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014

Santa Barbara, 1945 (XIII): Mrs. Wayne C. Graham, 1246 Camino Palomera, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105

South Bay, 1956 (XIV): Mrs. Daniel Marovich, 5859 Flambeau, Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274

Southern Alameda County, 1958 (XIII): Mrs. Frank G. Lauritzen, 3280 East Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94541

South Peninsula, 1964 (XIII): Mrs. Edward Stillman, 477 Chesley Ave., Mt. View, CA 94040

Stockton, 1951 (XIII): Miss Catherine Fast, 4825 Kentfield Rd., #212, Stockton, Calif. 95207

Ventura, 1957 (XIV): Mrs. Donald Monday, 4288 N. Clubhouse Dr., Carmarillo, Calif. 93010

Whittier, 1951 (XIV): Miss Hazel Tilson, 8533 Fifth St., Downey, Calif. 90241

COLORADO (XI)

Boulder, 1953: Mrs. Henry A. Heinly, 205 Camden Pl., Boulder, Colo. 80302

Colorado Springs, 1932: Mrs. Theodore E. Decker, 2606 Gomer, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80910

Denver, 1907: Mrs. J. Russell Wilkins, 3059 S. Gray, Denver, Colo. 80227

Ft. Collins, 1945: Mrs. William Hein, 1506 Empire, Loveland, Colo. 80537

CONNECTICUT (I)

Fairfield County, 1958: Mrs. Ivan Bowman, 22 High Rock Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06903

DELAWARE (II)

Delaware, 1964: Mrs. Walter J. Godfrey, Jr., 7 Marklyn Ct., Brandywood, Wilmington, Del. 19803

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (II)

Washington, D.C., 1935: Mrs. Richard Sullivan, 206 Wayne Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20910

FLORIDA (VIII)

Fort Lauderdale, 1956: Mrs. James R. Hyatt, 5778 N.E. 17th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33308

Jacksonville, 1953: Mrs. James G. Fish, 4826 Malpas Lane, Jacksonville, Fla. 32210

Miami, 1948: Mrs. Richard Piper, 323 N.E. 91st St., Miami Shores, Fla. 33138

Orlando-Winter Park, 1935: Mrs. Harold Walsh, Sleepy Hill Farm, Maitland, Fla. 32751

Tallahassee, 1954: Mrs. David A. Avant, Jr., 241 Perez, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304

Tampa Area, 1957: Mrs. Barman Amundrud, 2238 Coronado Way S., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33712

GEORGIA (VIII)

Atlanta, 1940: Mrs. William Sangster, 4115 Candler Lake Court, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30319

HAWAII (XIII)

Hawaii, 1938: Mrs. John W. Carlson, Jr., 1151 Kuokoa, Pearl City, Hawaii 96782

IDAHO (XII)

Boise, 1928: Mrs. R. N. Lipsey, El Rio Drive, Rt. 2., Meridian, Idaho 83642

Moscow, 1941: Mrs. C. L. Chehey, 605 N. Moore, Moscow, Idaho 83843

Pocatello, 1955: Mrs. James Liday, 338 Franklin, Pocatello, Idaho 83201

ILLINOIS (V)

Aurora, 1963: Mrs. Robert Bilstrom, 335 S. Westlawn, Aurora, Ill. 60506

Champaign-Urbana, 1929: Mrs. William J. Bash, Jr., 502 Hessel Blvd., Champaign, Ill. 61820

Chicago, 1891: Mrs. H. L. Dean, 511 Illinois, Park Forest, Ill. 60466

Chicago-Northwest Suburban, 1955: Mrs. David Hilgers, 530 S. Lincon Lane, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

Chicago-West Suburban, 1949: Mrs. Gary Ingersoll, 670 Hillcrest Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126

Evanston-North Shore, 1949: Mrs. V. R. Tate, Jr., 2614 Princeton Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

Glen Ellyn Area, 1967: Mrs. George V. Kallal, ON211 Winfield Rd., Winfield, Ill. 60190

Joliet Area, 1966: Mrs. William J. Meyer, 610 E. Bevan Dr., Joliet, Ill. 60435

Kankakee, 1960: Mrs. George Zimmerman, 1 Old Orchard, RR #5, Kankakee, Ill. 60901

Lake County, 1950: Mrs. Marvin Evans, 727 Banbury Rd., Mundelein, Ill. 60060

Oak Park-River Forest, 1953: Mrs. Charles H. Mead, 619 Monroe Ave., River Forest, Ill. 60305

Peoria, 1947: Mrs. Robert L. Stubbs, 5519 N. Longwood Dr., Peoria, Ill. 61614

Rockford, 1946: Mrs. John R. Martin, 2516 Harlem Blvd., Rockford, Ill. 61103

INDIANA (IV)

Bloomington, 1956: Mrs. Donald Wise, 2543 Eastgate Lane, Bloomington, Ind. 47401

Calumet Area, 1959: Mrs. Donald Gertz, 522 S. East St., Crown Pt., Ind. 46307

Columbus, 1965: Mrs. H. F. Bauermeister, 3510 Larkspur Lane, Columbus, Ind. 47201

Evansville, 1956: Mrs. Rex Bronsing, 550 S. Ruston, Evansville, Ind. 47714

Fort Wayne, 1939: Mrs. Robert Heine, 4724 Glenmary Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46806

Indianapolis, 1942: Mrs. Robt. I. Burgner, 3236 Kenilworth, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

Greater Lafayette, 1963: Mrs. Henry Scheele, 824 N. Chauncey, West Lafayette, Ind. 47906

Terre Haute, 1952: Mrs. John Percy, Box 218, R.R. 3, West Terre Haute, Ind. 47885

IOWA (XV)

Ames, 1940: Mrs. Earl Wright, 1407 McKinley Dr., Ames, Iowa 50010

Cedar Rapids, 1948: Mrs. Richard Klopp, 353 Garden Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403

Des Moines, 1919: Mrs. Cornelius Boersma, 1703 70th, Des Moines, Iowa 50322

Iowa City, 1931: Mrs. Betty Gerber, 1222 W. Benton St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Tri-City, 1938: Mrs. Jon A. Flower, 2408 Avalon Dr., Bettendorf, Iowa 52722

Waterloo-Cedar Falls, 1941: Mrs. Robert W. Petersen, 144 Sheridan Rd., Waterloo, Iowa 50701

KANSAS (X)

Hutchinson, 1958: Mrs. William Hielt, 3108 Farmington Rd., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501

Kansas City, 1950: Mrs. Dale Fendorf, 1215 Hoel Parkway, Kansas City, Kan. 66102

Lawrence, 1941: Mrs. William Coil, 2737 Alabama, Lawrence, Kan. 66044

Manhattan, 1956: Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, 222 S. Delaware, Manhattan, Kan. 66502

Topeka, 1955: Mrs. Joseph P. Roth, Jr., 3113 Atwood, Topeka, Kan. 66614

Wichita, 1925: Mrs. Thomas Martin, 1006 Blackwill, Wichita, Kan. 67207

KENTUCKY (IV)

Lexington, 1965: Mrs. Donald Shannon, 775 Cindy Blair Way, Lexington, Ky. 40503

LOUISIANA (IX)

Baton Rouge, 1963:

New Orleans, 1957: Mrs. Lloyd Huber, 323 Fairway Dr., Metairie, La. 70124

Shreveport, 1956:

MARYLAND (II)

Baltimore, 1914: Mrs. Douglas Hanson, Box 98, Brinton Rd., Fork, Md. 21051

College Park, 1958: Mrs. Robt. Nutzman, 9162 Edmonton Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770

MASSACHUSETTS (I)

Boston-West Suburban, 1963: Mrs. James H. Wright, 35 Central St., Winchester, Mass. 01890

MICHIGAN (IV)

Ann Arbor, 1936: Mrs. George Lawrence, 3146 Williamsburg, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Birmingham, 1948: Mrs. H. Dale Blythe, 15780 Kirkshire Dr., Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Detroit, 1913: Mrs. Clifford D. Earls, 5560 Wild Ridge Lane, Harper Woods, Mich. 48010

Flint, 1966: Mrs. Ralph Huston, 11224 Woodbridge, Grand Blanc, Mich. 48439

Grand Rapids, 1950: Mrs. Wm. R. Hinehline, 2550 Maplewood S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

Jackson, 1950: Miss Sara R. Lineburg, 1634 S. Mardee Dr., Jackson, Mich. 49203

Kalamazoo, 1961: Mrs. J. Michael Shaw, 1109 Cherry St., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001
Lansing-East Lansing, 1948: Mrs. Marshall Hestenes, 1731 Kindwood, Lansing, Mich. 48901

MINNESOTA (VI)

Duluth, 1957: Mrs. James Marinac, 4406 Gilliat St., Duluth, Minn. 55804
Mankato, 1965: Mrs. Perry Brakke, 124 S. Skyline, Mankato, Minn. 56001
Minneapolis-St. Paul, 1904: Mrs. Donald G. Knapp, 14232 Lennell Dr., Minnetonka, Minn. 55343

MISSOURI (X)

Columbia, 1941: Mrs. Sam G. Cornelius, 1523 St. Michael, Columbia, Mo. 65201
Greater Kansas City, 1923: Mrs. Clark H. Lentz, 2600 69th St., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66208
St. Louis, 1919: Mrs. Stanley R. Henderson, 842 Bermuda Rd., Normandy, Mo. 63121

NEBRASKA (XV)

Kearney, 1962: Mrs. Robert A. Munro, 2915 Fifth Ave., Kearney, Neb. 68847
Lincoln, 1938: Mrs. David Meyers, 3745 Calvert, Lincoln, Neb. 68502
Omaha, 1919: Mrs. Tad Dunham, 6411 S. 75th Ave. Circle, Ralston, Neb. 68127

NEVADA (XIII)

Las Vegas, 1967: Mrs. T. H. O'Donnell, 3110 Liberty Circle North, Las Vegas, Nev. 89109
Reno, 1921: Mrs. Joseph Baro, 1060 Beldon, Reno, Nev. 89503

NEW JERSEY (I)

Bergen County, 1965: Mrs. Arthur Goldberger, 149 Park Ave., Leonia, N.J. 07605
South Jersey, 1965: Mrs. James Russell, 3 Carriage Rd., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077
Summit Area, 1965: Mrs. Thomas Paluck, 26 Baker Rd., Livingston, N.J. 07039

NEW MEXICO (XI)

Albuquerque, 1952: Mrs. Roger B. Abbott, 4807 Glenwood Hills Dr. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87111

NEW YORK (I)

Buffalo, 1940: Mrs. Hattie Little, 270 Walton Dr., Snyder, N.Y. 14226
Hudson Valley, 1965: Mrs. John Flemings, Mountain View Rd., R.D. #2, Box 155A, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572
Nassau County, 1950: Mrs. Douglas Bashious, 11 Midwood Dr., Plainview, N.Y. 11803
New York City, 1901: Mrs. Peter F. Leeds, 416 E. 85th St., New York, N.Y. 10028
Rochester, 1945: Mrs. John Nicastro, 27 Gentian Way, (Fairport, N.Y. 14450)
Syracuse, 1892: Mrs. John Bock, 4430 Watervale Rd., Manlius, N.Y. 13104
Westchester County, 1938: Mrs. J. Norton Dunn, 31 Hotel Dr., White Plains, N.Y. 10601

NORTH CAROLINA (VIII)

Charlotte, 1968: Mrs. Donald L. Cason, 5527 Farmbrook Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28210
Northern North Carolina, 1967 (Merger): Mrs. George D. Jones, 1316 Westfield Ave., Raleigh, N.C. 27607

NORTH DAKOTA (VI)

Fargo-Moorhead, 1929: Mrs. Seth Twitchell, 2517 E. Country Club Dr., Fargo, N.D. 58102
Grand Forks, 1946: Mrs. Ted Jelliff, 1522 Cottonwood, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

OHIO (III)

Greater Akron, 1956: Mrs. Alan Johnson, 1555 Jefferson Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44223
Bowling Green, 1941: Mrs. Claude Haswell, P.O. Box 224, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
Buller County, 1963: Mrs. Joseph Newlin, 408 Franklin St., Middleton, Ohio 45042
Canton-Massillon, 1951: Mrs. Myron Koyle, 1101 Miles Ave. S.W., Canton, Ohio 44710
Cincinnati, 1941: Mrs. Bruce Bunkenburg, 941 Glasgow, Cincinnati, Ohio 45240
Cleveland, 1916: Mrs. John Paine, 135 Mill Creek Lane, Moreland Hills, Ohio 44022
Cleveland-East Suburban, 1955: Mrs. David Martinson, 1729 Maple St., Wickliffe, Ohio 44092

Cleveland-West Suburban, 1961: Mrs. Charles J. Rauch, 3885 W. 213th St., Fairview Park, Ohio 44126
Columbus, 1929: Mrs. James Glasgow, 477 E. Kanawha, Columbus, Ohio 43214
Dayton, 1941: Mrs. Donald E. Hetzler, 5625 Brampton Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45429
Lima, 1957: Mrs. Paul Kirk, 1301 Melrose, Lima, Ohio 45801
Sandusky Area, 1963: Mrs. Don Babson, R.R. 1, Huron, Ohio 44839
Springfield, 1929: Miss Rosemary Sundberg, 2422 Shawnee Blvd. N., Springfield, Ohio 45504
Toledo, 1945: Mrs. Keith Mauter, 3334 Gallatin Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43606
Youngstown, 1956: Mrs. William Becherer, 18 Lee Run Rd., Poland, Ohio 44514

OKLAHOMA (IX)

Bartlesville, 1952: Mrs. William S. Griffin, 3320 Woodland Rd., Bartlesville, Ohio 74003
Muskogee, 1957: Mrs. M. O. Lewis, 5 Leathers Lane, Muskogee, Okla. 74401
Norman, 1930: Mrs. Roger Bayless, 1432 Peter Pan, Norman, Okla. 73069
Oklahoma City, 1921: Mrs. Donald Miller, 5021 N.W. 19th Ter., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73127
Stillwater, 1957: Mrs. Charles Henderson, Rt. 1, Box 149, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Tulsa, 1929: Mrs. J. Kent VanFossen, 8514 E. 47th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74145

OREGON (XII)

Corvallis, 1947: Mrs. George G. Chadwick, 3100 S.E. Van Buren Blvd., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Eugene, 1940: Mrs. William R. Steele, 781 Foot-hill Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97405
Portland, 1913: Mrs. E. L. Martindale, 1841 N.E. 58th St., Portland, Ore. 97213
Salem, 1944: Mrs. Roy Wiltse, 4154 Duane Dr. S., Salem, Ore. 97302

PENNSYLVANIA (II)

Gettysburg, 1959: Mrs. G. Barriga, West Confederate Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325
Philadelphia, 1935: Mrs. G. S. Trostle, R. 2, Box 376, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317
Philadelphia-North Suburban, 1957: Mrs. Frederick A. Cline, Jr., 409 Cheltona Ave., Jenkintown, Pa. 19046
Pittsburgh, 1940: Mrs. Charles T. Reynolds, 156 Yellowstone Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235
State College, 1941: Mrs. Merrill Noble, 1119 Westerly Parkway, State College, Pa. 16801

TENNESSEE (VIII)

Knoxville Area, 1961: Miss Melinda Hunley, 523 Scenic Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
Memphis, 1952: Miss Iva K. McCutchen, 540 N. Mendenhall #6, Memphis, Tenn. 38117
Murfreesboro Area, 1968: Mrs. Warren Broemel, 921 McKellar Dr., Tullahoma, Tenn. 37388
Nashville, 1929: Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 4805 Briarwood Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37211

TEXAS (VII)

Amarillo, 1955: Mrs. Jack Bullock, 2419 9th Ave., Canyon, Tex. 79015
Arlington, 1965: Mrs. Steve East, 817 Chapparral, Arlington, Tex. 76010
Austin, 1947: Mrs. Ronald S. Davis, 3307 Tom Green, Austin, Tex. 78705
Beaumont, 1956: Mrs. Robert E. Wendell, 6165 Westgate, Beaumont, Tex. 77706
Commerce, 1962: Mrs. A. C. Hughes, 2504 Washington St., Commerce, Tex. 75428
Corpus Christi, 1956: Mrs. Michael Counihan, 629 Texas, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78404
Dallas, 1930: Mrs. Francis Miranda, Jr., 9954 Estate Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75238
El Paso, 1965: Miss Linda Gordy, 9529 Desert Hills Lane, El Paso, Tex. 79925
Fort Worth, 1946: Miss Ellen J. Dunias, 4928 El Campo, #207, Fort Worth, Tex. 76107
Houston, 1941: Mrs. Howard Pieper, 6601 Bayou Glen, Houston, Tex. 77027
Irving, 1966: Mrs. William L. Jones, 2413 Crestview Ct., Irving, Tex. 75060
Longview Area, 1968: Mrs. Kenneth W. King, 44 Linwood, Marshall, Tex. 75601
Lubbock, 1951: Mrs. Rex Aycock, 5203 14th, Lubbock, Tex. 79416
Midland, 1951: Mrs. James H. Purvis, 3205 Maxwell, Midland, Tex. 79701

Odessa, 1965: Mrs. Tine Davis, 1424 Pagewood, Odessa, Tex. 79760
Port Arthur-Groves, 1963: Mrs. Ernest Drake, 1947 Woodrow Dr., Port Arthur, Tex. 77642
Richardson, 1963: Mrs. J. W. Beaver, 638 Pinchurst, Richardson, Tex. 75080
San Antonio, 1946: Mrs. R. A. Pennycuik, 542 Robinhood, San Antonio, Tex. 78209
San Marcos, 1967: Mrs. John Belisle, 138 E. Hillcrest, San Marcos, Tex. 78666
Texarkana, 1966: Mrs. Peter Mankins, 3505 Pine Knoll, Texarkana, Ark. 75501
Waco, 1960: Mrs. Anthony Rokas, 3304 Mitchell, Waco, Tex. 76708
Wichita Falls, 1961: Mrs. Robert Merder, 2214 Monroe, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76309

UTAH (XI)

Salt Lake City, 1958: Mrs. Byron D. Lemmon, 1873 So. 775 East, Bountiful, Utah 84010

VERMONT (I)

Burlington, 1952: Mrs. Henry Bickford, 24 Valley View Dr., Pinewood Manor, Essex Junction, Vt. 05452

VIRGINIA (II)

Hampton Roads, 1954: Mrs. Gordon H. MacCleery, 11 Luanita Lane, Newport News, Va. 23606
Norfolk, 1969: Mrs. William C. Baskett, 4411 Colonial Ave., Norfolk, Va. 23508
Northern Virginia, 1956: Mrs. William Greener, 6116 Bardu St., Springfield, Va. 22150
Richmond, 1961: Mrs. Ralph Heuerman, 8217 Barningham Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235
Williamsburg, 1961: Mrs. Lee Hermance, 218 John Pinckney Lane, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

WASHINGTON (XII)

Everett, 1940: Mrs. Gary L. Parks, Rt. 1, Box 472, Lake Stevens, Wash. 98258
Pullman, 1955: Mrs. J. C. Knott, 1818 Duncan Lane, Pullman, Wash. 99163
Seattle, 1915: Mrs. Fenton Radford, 3663 Fairweather Lane, Bellevue, Wash. 98004
Spokane, 1918: Mrs. Robert J. Towne, W. 2816 Weile, Spokane, Wash. 99208
Tacoma, 1947: Mrs. Michael E. Crosby, 918 Manor Dr., Tacoma, Wash. 98466

WEST VIRGINIA (II)

Charleston-Huntington, 1969: Miss Ellen Warder, 2 Woodview Hills, Apt. C, Charleston, W.Va. 25302
Morgantown, 1959: Mrs. William L. Bucy, Rt. 5, Box 47, Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
Wheeling Area, 1961: Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Hyndman, Pa. 15545

WISCONSIN (V)

Madison, 1913: Mrs. Jeremy Shea, 302 Racine Rd., Madison, Wis. 53705
Milwaukee, 1902: Mrs. David W. Sowersby, 6160 N. Kent Ave., Whitefish Bay, Wis. 53217
Platteville, 1969: Mrs. W. B. Jeffery, Golf View Rd., Platteville, Wis. 53818
River Falls, 1969 (Province VI): Mrs. Lorin R. Robinson, R.R. 1, Box 157, River Falls, Wis. 54022
Wisconsin Fox Valley, 1962: Miss Judith Cheslock, 221 S. Huth, Green Bay, Wis. 54301

WYOMING (XI)

Cheyenne, 1967: Mrs. Lorraine Grigsby, 2774 Olive Dr., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001
Laramie, 1960: Mrs. Robt. Pfadt, 1933 Custer, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

BRITISH COLUMBIA (XII)

Vancouver, 1928: Mrs. Donald R. Erb, 1060 Lawson Ave., West Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C.

MANITOBA (VI)

Winnipeg, 1929: Mrs. K. G. Stanley, 517-41 Clayton Dr., Winnipeg 8, Manitoba

ONTARIO (I)

London, 1937: Mrs. King Abell, 1053 Fraser Ave., London, Ontario
Toronto, 1919: Mrs. Stephen V. Arnold, 112 Lascelles Blvd., Toronto 17, Ont.

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Calendar of Officers' Duties

Abbreviations:

CO—Central Office; PCD—Province Collegiate Director; AA—Alumna Advisor; PAD—Province Alumnae Director; ACVP—Assistant to Collegiate Vice President; Int'l—International

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

PRESIDENT:

Prior to election, send PCD proposed slate of officers for approval.

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send CO McCormick Award material.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after pledging, send PCD copy of letter to parents of pledges. By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting and during biennial year include business for consideration of convention.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

By March 1, order from CO supplies for next year's pledge class.

By March 15, send CO, PCD & PAD, a list of members graduating from college and those not returning to college.

By May 15, send CO names of deceased members since last May 15.

By June 1, send CO & PCD College and Rush Calendar on Form #G1-224b.

By June 1, notify Int'l Magazine Chairman about distribution of magazine sale's profit.

Promptly send CO all marriage notifications.

HISTORIAN:

Before close of term of office, send PCD & Int'l Historian annual historical record.

HOUSE PRESIDENT:

By November 1, send ACVP, PCD & AA current house rules.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after formal rush, send CO Rush Report on Form #MC-26.

Immediately after rush, send PCD a report evaluating rush.

By March 1, order supplies from CO for next year's rush.

PANHellenic DELEGATE:

In September, send CO and PCD any changes in office of Dean of Women, Dean of Students, Panhellenic Dean or college or university President.

By end of October, send Int'l Membership Chairman & PCD copies of current Panhellenic Handbook, Constitution, Bylaws and rush rules.

Whenever they occur, send Int'l NPC Delegate and PCD policy changes or trends which affect sororities on campus.

PARLIAMENTARIAN-CENSOR:

Within six months after International Convention, send ACVP, PCD and AA revised chapter bylaws.

PHILANTHROPY CHAIRMAN:

Send to Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs a report on any projects in support of our Gamma Phi Beta camps.

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Chairman of Chapter Philanthropy Programs, initial and final report sent PCD.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

At end of each semester or quarter, send CO & PCD Pledge Statistical Report on Form #G1-257a.

Three weeks prior to initiation, send PCD program for Inspiration Week and copy of pledge final.

Prior to initiation send PCD pledge final examination grades.

Before retiring from office, send to CO revisions or suggestions for improving Guide for Pledges.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

By October 1, December 15, February 15, and May 15 send Int'l Public Relations Chairman and PCD resume of chapter and individual honors.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after opening of school, send CO and PCD first report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

By February 15, send CO and PCD second report of Semi-Annual Chapter Roll on Form #G1-265f.

As soon as available, send CO and PCD Chapter Officer List on Form #G1-265g.

Immediately send CO & PCD any changes in appointments or officers. Following events, send PCD summary of Officers' and Chapter's Retreats. By June 1, send PCD names and summer addresses of chapter members.

RITUAL CHAIRMAN:

After each event requiring ritual, send PCD a report.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within one month after official release of grades, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman & PCD Scholarship Report on Form #G1-274a.

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Scholarship Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

SONG CHAIRMAN:

By April 1 of convention years, send Song Committee original songs.

STANDARDS:

At beginning and end of term of office, send Int'l Standards Chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

TREASURER:

Promptly after each pledging, send CO white copies on Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b, check for pledge fees, and Remittance Form #G1-291c. Send PCD orange copies of Pledge Registration Form #G1-291b.

Immediately after each initiation, send CO list of initiates on Form #G1-291d, signed Loyalty Pledge on Form #G1-206a and check for initiation fees. Also notify CO if new initiate will be wearing an alumna badge rather than buying her own.

By 10th of each month, send CO (white copy), PCD (green copy), and Alumnae Financial Adviser (pink copy) Statement of Income and Expense on Form #G1-291f.

By November 1, send CO chapter audit on Form #G1-291g with copy of Internal Revenue Form 990.

By November 1, send CO, PCD, and Alumna Financial Adviser, chapter budget on Form #G1-291h.

By December 1, send CO check for Int'l dues with Form #G1-291e and \$5.50 fee for bound issues of THE CRESCENT & Banta's Greek Exchange.

By January 1, send PAD province dues.

VICE PRESIDENT:

In September and after election of officers, collect and send PCD and AA initial report from all officers.

At beginning of each month, collect and send PCD reports from the following officers: President, Vice President, Activities, Alumnae Relations, Corresponding Secretary, House President, Panhellenic, Pledge Director, Scholarship, Social, and Standards.

At end of term of office, collect and send PCD and AA final report from all officers.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting.

By December 1, send check with Form #A-225a for total number of Int'l taxes paid through chapter treasurer—to CO. Make check payable to Gamma Phi Beta. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.

By January 1, send Province dues to PAD.

By February 1 of the year in which convention is held, send Int'l chairman of the nominating committee the names of any members chapters wish to suggest for an Int'l office. Include candidate's qualifications.

By February 20, send name and address of membership chairman to CO for listing in May CRESCENT.

By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Council meeting.

Immediately after election, send roster of chapter officers on Form #A-222b to CO, PAD and PCD. Send name of magazine chairman to Int'l magazine chairman. (Notify CO of any change of officers between elections.)

By May 1, send prior year's chapter history (written by retiring president) to Int'l historian.

By May 15, send list of members deceased since previous May 15 to CO. Include married and maiden names, Greek-letter chapter, address and date of death, if known, and newspaper announcement if available.

By June 1, notify Int'l magazine chairman if chapter's magazine sales profit is to be contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Gift Fund or returned to the chapter.

By June 15, send one copy of each alumnae chapter president's report (A-215a) and membership list or directory to the Alumnae Vice President and the PAD.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

Treasurer: By November 1 annual audit due CO.

President: Immediately after election send roster of House Corporation Board officers to CO.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENTS: SEE DUTIES ON INSIDE FRONT COVER

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Here's how to win THE CRESCENT award! This is one of several things that Omicron chapter did to contribute to our publication. This is also an example of the type of reporting we would like to see from our chapters in the March issue. Please see inside front cover.*

Bridging the Pledge-Active Gap

by Carolyn Bender, Omicron

"We love 'em!" Omicron Gamma Phi sing about our pledges, for we consider them our most valuable asset. They are the future of Gamma Phi Beta and they deserve the best we can give them.

So perhaps the biggest job we have is to make our pledges feel accepted, welcome and wanted. Often, a pledge class will be well-adjusted to each other but badly adjusted to the active members—sometimes to the point of being unacquainted with them. Intentionally or not, a barrier can be set down between the actives and the pledges until that magical day when the pledges are initiated and the barrier is lifted. We have found that day is not always magical. In reality, once the barrier is set down, only effort and time can remove it. Often it is never removed and the members continue year after year separated by pledge class within the house.

What can we do to bridge the pledge-active gap? A step in the right direction is to make a girl feel that she is part of the whole group starting right from the first day of her pledgeship. This requires real effort on the active's part to make a girl living out of the house feel that she belongs to it.

One pledge said, "I am so happy to see my pledge mom when she just drops in to surprise me. Instead of the pledges always coming to the house, it's nice to have the house come to the pledges once in awhile."

For finals week, the pledge moms decided to make their daughters "survival kits" of goodies to study by. Sometimes it means going just a little out of our way to do something nice for someone. Sure, time and energy are involved, but the results make it more than worthwhile.

One thing that has to go is that active "superior" attitude. Here at Omicron, only traces of that attitude remain—in fun. For instance, our small but energetic informal pledge class staged an authorized walk-out that was carefully planned and executed with the utmost respect for the feelings and convenience of the actives. Their pranks were cute and, most important, truly funny. Nothing in their pranks could have aroused the slightest bit of anger or wish for revenge.

Still, the actives wanted to hold the traditional retaliation in return. We knew the pledges were expecting it, but we had confidence in each other. We knew we were all friends, all on equal terms.

One pledge said, "Even though we were upstairs twiddling our thumbs and wondering what was going to happen, we knew it couldn't be bad. We knew that actives weren't mad at us. They had no reason to be."

Our "retaliation" was a series of relay races which turned out to be lots of laughs and gave us an intangible feeling of togetherness. It turned out to be just an excuse to get together

for a good time.

Another problem pledges sometimes have in adjusting to the house is learning the everyday rules and habits. A few girls have heard some rules for the first time only after they have been living in the house for months. Not knowing what behavior is expected of her can cause a girl to feel ill at ease when she visits the house or it can give her the feeling of "groping in the dark" for proper behavior. It is important to let the girls know there is nothing to be afraid of.

Last spring, our pledge director discovered that some of the girls did not know about the "hidden rooms" in the house, and that a few girls were still uneasy about table manners.

"I still get nervous about using the right forks and spoons at dinner," a pledge said after four months of pledgeship.

To fill these girls in, the pledge director decided the house should devote a Saturday morning to disseminating information. The pledges were asked to come to the house for a surprise project.

Nine stations manned by actives were set up around the house. In groups of two, the pledges took a guided tour of Omicron chapter house high points (the kitchen, luggage room, formal closets, sleeping dorms) which they would not ordinarily see on a normal visit. A physical education major demonstrated yoga in her room, a "gypsy" explained table manners and etiquette, our resident of the Philippine Islands taught a native dance, and Mrs. "B" our housemother, conducted a private question-and-answer, get-acquainted session. The morning was a variety of spoof and seriousness, and helped both pledge and active learn more about each other.

On Saturday morning before Mom's Day Weekend when the weather was warm, the pledges came to help with a house clean-up. Though the affair sounded like drudgery, one pledge said, "I was surprised at the spirit we all had, the way we all dug in to do the job. And we really enjoyed ourselves!"

We cleaned the chandeliers, scrubbed the basement floors, trimmed the yard, and antiqued the furniture in our guest bedroom. The group effort made the house look great, and all who helped were proud to say they'd had a part in it. We discovered that working together toward a goal brought out in each of us the will to cooperate—and was fun, too.

Spirit is a contagious feeling. One person can start a chain reaction. Usually, if the active chapter has "spirit," the pledge class will catch it too.

We know now that the most rewarding house activities are those that include all the actives and pledges. There is no better way to get to know each other than doing things together. And, after all, that's why we pledged Gamma Phi!



Choice

Choice is the complex, demanding ability
 which has established the highest planes
 of civilization.
 Choice has elected the rulers,
 the professions of discovery and invention.
 Choice has narrowed research
 to victorious enlightenments.
 Choice is the pistol of the jury.
 Yet choice begins within you
 —a 'yes' or 'no' —a 'right' or a 'left'.
 In the beginning, choice is a simple word . . .