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How to Get a Job

by Dorothy Thompson Chambers

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So, now it's time to get a job, begin a career, or just make a little extra money! Whatever the motivation, there are some fundamental choices and decisions involved. No matter your age or where you are in your college career, you have had some testing which attempted to determine the life work for which you are best suited. But sometimes your innate ability and your developed interest are not one and the same.

Thus, it's wise to take a personal inventory before setting out on a job hunt. This means taking stock of your basic interests, the things you enjoy doing, the situations which are most pleasant. Do you particularly like to be around children or elderly persons? Or perhaps the age group is unimportant so long as people are involved. Do you like working with a group, or would you rather help with planning where fewer people are included? Or, do you find you are happiest completely by yourself—reading, studying or walking?

Some work and career situations are geared for persons liking to work secluded or in limited number groups. But most livelihoods today are earned in contact with all age groups representing all levels of a complex and heterogeneous civilization. For work in "people" situations a first step is for you to evaluate your own potential of compatability as honestly and objectively as possible. (If you'd like help with this, you can take the test provided on page 5.—Editor.)

Before the Job Interview

There are four major public sources for a job information. 1. College and university placement bureaus; 2. Private employment agencies (which may charge a fee or percentage of the first month's salary); 3. State employment agencies which offer free service, plus testing and counseling in many states; 4. Newspaper advertisements.

When you find a job which you feel you would like to investigate further, an appointment may be set up for you through a placement group, or it may be up to you to arrange your own interview. In either case, it is to your advantage to compile some information on yourself before the appointment, and, in the case of a company some distance away, to submit a personal dossier by mail.

Your compilation, neatly typed, should include the following information: legal name; permanent address; name of parents; whether parents are living or deceased and if there is a guardian; educational background with names of all schools and years attended; extracurricular activities or honors received in school; any practical experience, whether compensated by money or not, and including summer jobs or part time jobs on campus; complete names and addresses of any past employers and the dates of employment; and complete names and addresses of four or five character witnesses or references. The complete title and position of these persons should be given. They should be responsible persons, well thought of, who can youch for your reputation. Be sure that you never use a person's name without first asking his or her permission.

Now, do some investigating on your own. Find out something about the firm, or employer, with whom you have made the appointment. Talk to people who work or have worked for the company. Invariably, in every interview the applicant will be asked, "Why do you want to work with us?" An answer

"Never forget that your actions and reactions toward people are in direct relationship to your degree of success as a well-adjusted human being."

which tells the interviewer you cared enough to investigate will indicate your sincere interest. Be certain to let the interviewer know if any relatives of yours have ever, or presently work with that employer.

The Actual Interview

The first contact you have with the future employer or his representative should begin as pleasantly as possible. To create the proper business atmosphere be on time! If something beyond your control prevents being punctual or keeping the appointment, contact the interviewer as soon as possible.

The first impression is most important. Dress neatly and appropriately. Be attractive but not an attraction! Some girls have the mistaken belief that the "bizarre" attracts attention and singles them out of the crowd as individualists. Some girls also think that the low neckline, the short tight skirt and the provocative dress will land the job. In both cases, experienced employers and interviewers know that this type of girl causes contention, disrupts work and creates situations which do not improve personal relationships or work output.

Do wear business attire, a tailored dress or suit, appropriate shoes and runless hose. Carry a reasonably sized purse. Keep make-up to a minimum. Few girls wear hats these days but be sure your hair is clean and neatly done as a part of your overall appearance.

You probably will be asked to fill out a form application by a receptionist before the actual interview. Fill in all of the blanks as accurately and neatly as possible with a pen. The manner in which this application is completed is taken into consideration when a job decision is made.

Now for the interview! Introduce yourself by your complete name. Nicknames may sound more familiar, but "Babs," "Tootsie" or "Mitsy" hardly are business-like in the workworld. Be seated only when you are asked to be seated. Answer questions fully, offering information. Don't make the interviewer pull the information out of you. Coyness is not an attribute, but neither is loquaciousness. Stay on the beam of the conversation without side discussions which add nothing to the purpose and sometimes distract.

Sometimes interviewers arrange to be, or by chance are, called out of the room. Remember to remain seated or if reading material is available, read it, but do not wander around, leave the room or examine the interviewer's desk.

Perhaps you think a person should ask about "fringe" benefits such as overtime, vacations, coffee breaks and insurance benefits. This is important, but not during the first interview. Your interest during the interview should be on what skills, knowledge and training you have to offer in return for monetary compensation commensurate with your offering. If an employer has something "extra" to offer he usually tells you with great pride without having to be asked.

Don't let the interview drag. The interviewer may be waiting for you to terminate it to evaluate your business acumen. Either a decision will be made or he will contact you later. If the latter is the case, thank your interviewer for his time and tell him you will be looking forward to hearing from him.

Remember each interview gives you additional experience in how to conduct yourself to your best advantage. So don't be disappointed if you do not get that first job applied for. Your interviewer is much more experienced than you and knows what he needs and who would be most efficient and compatible in his job. So bow to his better judgment and look for other openings and opportunities.

You will do well to evaluate privately each of the jobs you

apply for in the following terms:

Immediate Concerns: Is the job suitable for your talents, ability, experience and interest? What about transportation and proximity to your living facilities? What is the cost of living in the surrounding area? What is the actual salary plus any other compensations or expense allowance (in some hospitals, schools and businesses "food at cost" cafeterias are maintained for personnel)? Are work surroundings pleasant? What type of clothing is needed and will there be extra cost involved? Is a car necessary for the work? Does the firm or concern provide low-cost participating insurance for both health and retirement? Is there provision for compensation during illnesses?

Long Range Concerns: Does the position offer a chance for advancement? Does it provide training or needed experience? Will you be able to use outstanding or experimental equipment? Does it offer opportunities in different areas of the career or profession? Does it provide adequate opportunity for leisure time, including vacation? Does it offer stimulating coworkers with whom you share a common interest? Does the position provide some social opportunities? In the geographical area are there available cultural activities or special sports? Would the work give you a feeling of accomplishment and of making a worthwhile contribution to society?

All during this time you can also practice interviewing. Practice on your friends, or, if you are in a chapter house, arrange demonstrations. Ask representatives from the school placement bureau to come to an open meeting and give a program on job interviewing. Perhaps a professional model could give you tips on grooming and conduct. There are many experts within your reach willing to share their knowledge and experience just for the asking. But best of all, those of you currently on campus should begin as soon as possible to make the positive attributes a part of your everyday living. You will see that the social training and experience of group living and cooperation in a sorority have enhanced your value as a cooperative and courteous employee. Graciousness is needed in all human relationships whether during a faculty tea, or a 5th grade parents' meeting, a fraternity exchange, or a high-level meeting of your employer's district managers, a planning session for homecoming decorations or a conference report of a research project. Never forget that your actions and reactions toward people are in direct relationship to your degree of success as a well-adjusted human being.

Making Temporary Permanent

Well, now you have a job! Making real MONEY! How do you prove your value since you've been given this opportunity? There are two extremes to avoid. First, don't stand back, afraid of making a mistake, and do nothing until told to do something. There is nothing to be gained from asking questionsbut KNOWLEDGE. Secondly, don't attempt to revise and streamline systems as an expert after a week at work.

If you have suggestions for improvement, they will be listened to in their time, taking the total work situation into consideration. Spend your effort more wisely by attempting to do your work well and adapting to the situation already existing. Be friendly and helpful to all, but make close friendships slowly and carefully. Ask questions—how else do you learn? Coworkers will be flattered to be asked for information.

The U. S. Department of Labor statistics tell us that over 90% of persons being fired from jobs (professional, clerical and skilled labor) were not requested to leave because their knowledge or skills were found wanting. They lost their respective positions and jobs because they were incompatible with coworkers—in other words, they could not get along with people.

Assess your personal habits and find if you have some which might be irritating or distracting to persons working in close contact with you. Try to recall those things which irritated you about other girls when you were living in a dorm, or which caused contention during social programs at the chapter house.

Let me list some small irritations (which are 99% responsible

for loss of employment) and their remedies:

Selfish use of facilities-Learn to share fairly and equally.

Poor personal cleanliness-Practice good grooming.

Indifferent borrowing habits—Never borrow without permission and always return in good condition as soon as possible.

Personal irresponsibility—Don't seek special favors or consideration. Regard promises the same as pledges; fulfill them.

Learn to pitch in to get a job done.

Just a tip for wise handling of money. Credit is precious and a person's credit rating is considered as a character reference. Don't let "money in the hand" give you illusions of grandeur. Overspending with inability to pay will soon be called to the attention of your employer, which is often followed by subse-

quent loss of employment.

Now, that you as a person are in tune with the vibrations of the work-world, let's also take a look at progress and advancement. Take advantage of any additional training possible. Sometimes your employer will have special training programs. Perhaps a night school or correspondence course would increase your possibility of advancement or branching out into another facet of your career. Just taking any training in itself indicates your desire to improve and the impact of this is never lost on an employer.

Constant looking for "greener pastures" does not go along with self-improvement, though. This never-satisfied feeling can lead to job-hopping and a prospective employer views a record of this type with much apprehension. Consider a new job offer with great concern, weighing all pros and cons. Discuss it with your employer and when you have made a decision, give him plenty of time to replace you. Personal stability is much to be admired, and your employer has earned your consideration for

the courtesy of a notice.

With all of these "do's," "don'ts," "pleases" and avoids" whirling about in your head, lets "add one more thought: The world is full of ordinary, average people doing ordinary, average and "it'll get by" kinds of jobs. Be the unusual, do the extraordinary, sometimes go the extra mile. You will be happier as well as appreciated, and more likely to succeed.

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Job Prospects, 1971

So, you are looking for a job right now!

The outlook for 1971-1972 is mixed. Surveys show that, despite a great deal of uncertainty as to changes in economic conditions, companies in the business field are planning to hire 11 per cent more college women graduates than in 1970. In teaching, where two out of five college women usually find their jobs, the supply of teachers continues to surpass the demand.

The figures on business and industry come from the survey of trends in employment of college and university graduates conducted annually by Frank S. Endicott, director of placement, Northwestern University. Reports were made by 191 companies, representing 25 states, that recruit on college campuses. Women, however, normally must secure jobs not through campus interviews but by application.

Greatest opportunities (and the greatest lack of qualified women applicants) are listed as being in the fields of accounting, engineering and data processing. Somewhat lesser needs are mentioned in mathematics, general business, chemistry,

marketing and economics (finance).

Starting salaries for women may be up this year—perhaps as much as 4 per cent. Some companies did admit in the survey that lower salaries for college women than men show "discrimination and prejudice" and an unenlightened attitude of management, but suggested that "for identical jobs with identical skill and preparation salaries are generally comparable."

Though, in teaching, the beginner's salary is up slightly (perhaps from an average of \$6,600 to \$6,800), unfortunately the 1970 squeeze on jobs is continuing. According to a September 1970 National Education Association report, while the supply of public school teachers continues at a record level, the demand is at the lowest point in at least 16 years. On the state level, Illinois has reported that 5,839 beginning teachers were employed 1970-71 as compared with 15,515 the year before.

In fact, an NEA survey of the states showed all having a substantial number of qualified applicants for teaching vacancies in 1970. Only Georgia and South Dakota reported some shortage of applicants. Oregon showed some excess of applicants while Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota and Washington showed a substantial excess. Most other states lay in between with an ex-

cess in some subject areas, a shortage in others.

It is in the shortage areas that the 1971 graduate will have the best luck in securing teaching jobs. Even though the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Illinois predicts "a teacher surplus will probably exist in 1971-72," he excepts the specialty areas of "special, vocational and health education," where the demand is greater than the supply. In addition, 67 of the nation's largest school systems reported to the NEA extreme difficulty in 1970 in filling positions with qualified applicants in the following fields: industrial arts; special education; mathematics; trade, industrial, vocational; natural and physical sciences; physical education (women); remedial reading, speech, etc.; elementary (regular instruction). There was also a need in many states for elementary school librarians, guid ance counselors and teachers for the educational disadvantaged. Especially overcrowded fields were high school English and social studies.

All of which suggests to one university placement director that the 1971 college woman graduate should run, not walk, to the nearest phone and use this, instead of the mail, for making an appointment for a job interview, either in business or education—and heed well, when applying for the job, the procedures given in the accompanying article on How To Get a Job.

your personality quotient

Scoring: Place answers in affirmative or negative columns as indicated, giving yourself one point for each affirmative reply to a nonunderlined question and two points each for the superimportant underlined questions. All of these questions relate to all work situations, as well as being important to success as a good wife and happy homemaker.

I Appearance

1. Are your eyes clear and bright?

excess fat?

Does your hair have some natural luster?
 Do you maintain good posture at all times?
 Are your muscles firm, and your body free from

Yes No

5.	Do you maintain the proper weight for your age and height?		
6.	Are you and your clothes always neat and clean?		
	Are your clothes in good taste?		
	Are you always well groomed?		-
	Are you cheerful most of the time?	_	_
10.	Do you smile often?	_	_
	II Agreeableness		
1.	Do you aim at cooperation in all things?		-
2.	Do you avoid carrying tales and gossiping about others?		
3.	Do you try to see the other person's point of view?		
4.	Do you refrain from telling others what you think of them?		
5.	Do you avoid arguments?		
	Do you avoid making fun of others?	_	
	Do you keep out of other people's business?	_	_
	Do you avoid finding fault with everyday things?	_	
	Do you keep your personal troubles to yourself?		-
10.	Do you take a genuine interest in others?	-	-

III Manners

1. Are you always considerate of others?

before you think of your own?

2. Do you always think about the rights of others

Do you always show respect for everyone regard- less of position?	
Are you always appreciative of everything	
people do for you, and do you always remember	
to thank them?	
Do you think about others on special occasions,	
such as on birthdays and in sorrow and happiness, and do you send them some expression of your thoughts?	
Do you congratulate your friends upon their	
achievements?	
Do you often do some deed in which you can	
take justifiable pride?	
Do you help persons less fortunate than yourself?	_
Do you learn, remember and use the names of	
the people you meet?	-
Do you know the rules of etiquette and observe	
them?	_
IV Interests	
Do you have a hobby?	
Are you skilled in any game or sport?	_
Can you play some musical instrument?	
Can you recognize the paintings of three or more well-known artists?	
Do you "know" the leading T.V. personalities?	_
Do you subscribe to and read at least one maga-	
zine?	_
Do you belong to two or more organizations?	-
Do you read a newspaper each day?	-
Have you read at least twelve books during the past year?	_
Do you make an effort to meet new people and	
make new friends?	_
V Temperament	
Do you control your temper?	
Do you avoid worry?	
Can you throw off discouragement?	

4. Do you feel enthusiastic about something you 4. Do you avoid criticising others? 5. Are you able to give credit to others for what 5. Are you able to interest yourself in details? they do, rather than seeking first to obtain credit 6. Are you able to make decisions about everyday for yourself? things easily? 7. Are you careful not to hold grudges against IX Dependability people? 1. Are you absolutely honest in all things? 8. Do you seek advice from others? 2. Are you willing to accept responsibility? 9. Do you usually look on the bright side of situ-3. Are you free from bad habits which will impede your progress? 10. Are you able to work pleasantly with others? 4. Do you discharge your duties promptly and VI Expression efficiently and with little or no supervision? 5. Do you finish what you start? 1. Do you have a pleasant speaking voice? 2. Do you speak correct English? 3. Do you avoid the use of slang and profanity? 1. Do you take a personal interest in the welfare of 4. Do you have a good vocabulary and pronounce your friends and associates? the words you use correctly? 2. Can you be depended upon to keep your 5. Can you carry on an impersonal conversation promises? dealing with the interest of those with whom 3. Can you keep from telling the things you learn you talk? in confidence? 4. Do you make your interests those of your friends VII Intelligence and associates? 1. Do you have a good memory? 5. Do you defend from unjust criticism the persons 2. Are you free from superstitions? and things with which you are identified? 3. Do you listen attentively to what people say-Total Points without interrupting them? 4. Do you observe closely what is going on around you and understand the significance of it? 5. By reading and study, do you keep informed about current events, your work and subjects of popular interest? Score: Your score on the quiz is the total of points you have recorded in the affirmative column. A perfect score, indicating VIII Self-Confidence a desirable compatability with people, would be 96. If you 1. Do you have confidence in your own opinion? score less than 50 Yes-points this indicates a need for some 2. Are you able to act natural under all circumdefinite re-evaluation of personality based on a long hard stances? objective look at yourself. At 75 Yes-points, you are in an area 3. Do you seek opportunities to meet those above in which a person can adapt herself to her surroundings. The you? potential for success increases with the rising number of points.

Plan Now — Fly Later

Gamma Phi Beta Convention, June 15-19, 1972



Start pocketing your pennies and making your plans *now* to meet with your Gamma Phi Beta sisters at the big 1972 international Convention at the beautiful new Radisson South hotel in Minneapolis next June.

Just completed last year, the 22-story Radisson South is a whole resort world under one roof, a sun-splashed world with gardens, walks, trees, sparkling fountains and a large pool. When Convention sessions are over, you can pamper yourself in the airy, relaxed Garden Court where 40-foot skylights let all the sunshine in. You can swim, sun, sauna, soak in the special therapeutic pool, swing a club on the putting green or sip with friends at the Garden Walk. It's the largest most complete court area under a roof in the country.

Just ten minutes from the airport or from downtown Minneapolis, the Radisson South is a self-contained luxury hotel, a world you'll never want to leave.

Educationally Speaking . . .

Florence Smith Scholarship Awarded in Houston

Suzanne E. Phillips, a senior at the University of Iowa, has won the annual Florence Smith scholarship award of \$25. The Houston alumnæ chapter presents the award at the Christmas coffee to the collegiate in Houston who has the highest grade

point average for the previous year.

Sue's grade average for the 1969-70 school year was 3.5 on a 4. basis. She has been treasurer and activities chairman of Rho chapter and on the Iowa campus has served as co-chairman of the Homecoming pageant board and was named Pershing Rifle queen. She is majoring in speech, Spanish and education. After graduating in June, she hopes to return to the Houston area to

Last year the Houston alumnæ voted to name their annual scholarship award after Florence Smith, who died in 1969. Florence was a devoted Gamma Phi Beta for 74 years; she was initiated at Epsilon chapter at Northwestern in 1895. She served as president of Chicago's Northside alumnæ chapter and as province director, she installed Psi chapter at the University of Oklahoma, Alpha Zeta at the University of Texas and Alpha Xi at Southern Methodist University. She was named the Gamma Phi Beta's international Service Roll and she was a member of the Houston alumnæ.

Alpha Lambda Fetes Vancouver Campers

This year the Alpha Lambda chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of British Columbia has changed its winter program for entertaining the girls who attended the Sechelt camp last summer. Rather than giving one large Valentine party for 100 girls, three smaller activities were held for girls from each

separate camp session.

The first camp session, composed of girls in the youngest age bracket, were invited to a Christmas party in December. The children needed no extra help in getting into the mood of the Christmas season, so the Alpha Lambdas just added sandwiches, Christmas cookies and candies-and it all came up success! Santa was there with small presents; the members and guests joined in singing carols and camp songs. Jane Hutton, Alpha Lambda's Crescent correspondent, reports that everyone ate constantly, even while making puppets and tree decorations for their small guests to take home.

A similar party, planned around a Valentine theme, greeted the girls who had attended the second camp session in Vancouver last summer. In March, the third group of campers were

feted at an unbirthday party.

This new schedule of entertaining, Jane explains, gives the girls a better chance to meet again the special friends they had made at their camp session and allows the Alpha Lambdas a chance to give more effort and attention to the smaller groups. "But," Jane concludes, "when the kids are as enthusiastic as these campers, it's hard to go wrong!"



Marjorie Lundin (center) presents the first Rice scholarships to Cheryl Keeton (left) and Chris Steig.

Rice Scholarship in Seattle

In Seattle at Lambda chapter at the University of Washington Mary Rice Raber (Washington '38) recently established a scholarship fund in the memory of her mother, Blanche Winsor Rice, one of the founders of Lambda.

It is a flexible single \$500 or two \$500 scholarships to be awarded annually, depending on the number of qualified Gamma Phi Betas in the local chapter. Preference is given to juniors and seniors in financial need. Prime consideration is given to members in good scholastic standing, with good citizenship and interest in the Sorority.

Mrs. Daniel F. Lundin, Director of Finance, awarded the first two scholarships at Lambda's Christmas party last December. The two happy recipients were Cheryl Keeton, a senior majoring in economics and Chris Steig, a junior in the School of Nursing.

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and

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At the University

Challenging Careers

In the March 1970 issue of The Crescent we started what we hoped would be a new section in our magazine—Challenging Careers. We hoped that it would serve the dual purpose of keeping our members informed of our professional women and helping our collegiate members to choose rewarding careers. Hopefully, they would have someone to contact in their chosen fields. Unfortunately, the response has been slow. May we hear from others of you out there?

Jean Cline Palmer pauses a moment at her busy desk in the dean of students office at Iowa State University.



Working closely with the students at Iowa State University at Ames, pursuing her doctorate in higher education, and keeping a happy home for husband George is more than a full-time career for Jean Cline Palmer (Idaho).

Jean became Panhellenic Adviser at Iowa State in June 1969, after a year of circling the country as a field secretary for Gamma Phi Beta. "The field secretary experience definitely helped me get the job, and I enjoy my work very much," Jean says enthusiastically.

Her primary responsibilities are working with the collegiate sorority women through Panhellenic and through officers meetings (activities chairmen, standards chairmen, etc.) that are held at least once a quarter. She works closely with the chapter advisers, City Panhellenic and financial advisers; she meets with national sorority officers when they visit the campus and she serves on several committees connected primarily with fraternities and sororities.

As Panhellenic Adviser, Jean is a member of the Dean of Students staff. Of this position, she says, "I enjoy my association with the other staff members who are all young and enthusiastic. Many new programs have been initiated through our office to enhance the undergraduate students' college experience."

Jean's job has given her the opportunity to attend the undergraduate session of the National Panhellenic Conference in Miami in 1969 and the Operation Greek National Leaders Training Session in Denver, Colorado.

One of Jean's major objectives has been to get the students more involved in the decisions which affect them. The collegiates have taken over many responsibilities which were formerly handled by the Panhellenic Adviser, and Jean is pleased with the work they have been able to accomplish. Stressing the development of strong chapter programs, she has been working with the collegiates responsible for programming in each chapter. The programmers share ideas and work together scheduling joint programs. They are currently working on programs geared specifically to the seniors.

Jean says that there have been no real problems connected with her job. There is still a strong Greek system at Iowa State and the students are interested in keeping it strong. "There is some reluctance to change," Jean reports, "but we are working on some changes, particularly in rush.

Jean's husband, George Palmer, keeps busy advising 90 students in Farm Operations, teaching some agronomy courses each quarter and working toward his doctorate.

Being a wife, student and Panhellenic Adviser doesn't leave Jean much time for leisure, but she likes it that way. Helping sorority women enhance their college careers is a rewarding task for a former field secretary for Gamma Phi Beta.



Ardelle Coleman poses with two of her advertising associates: Victor Elting, vice president of Quaker Oats and John McCarthy, vice president of Frito-Lay.

In the Glamorous World of Advertising

By Ardelle Coleman, Alpha Nu

So, you want to go into advertising! That's great—but have you considered all the angles? Let me clue you in.

It's the challenges that keep me in advertising. I doubt that I've even spent two consecutive working days doing identically the same thing. There are times when I've heartily wished myself out of the field, but I've never got close to anything that would keep me as consistently interested.

It takes tact; it takes finesse; it takes an ability to roll with the punches. If you are a woman, you'll find that you're in a man's world and that can lead to continuous obstruction and frustration. But it's glamorous, it's fascinating and it's a business whose very ups and downs are part of the fun.

What It Takes

To begin with, to succeed in advertising you must be interested in a great many things. Really interested. Interested enough to get to the germ of a subject pretty fast (details can always be picked up in the library). If you find one subject more fascinating than another, go ahead and become a specialist. But, let's hope it's in the cosmetic field, not the fashion field—that's still 98 percent men. Think some of home furnishings (decorating training desirable); they're finally beginning to advertise.

Secondly, you must be (maybe this should be first) interested in people. The only successful advertising communicates warmly to people. A lot of men forget this and are outraged when you remind them (tact, always!).

To be in the creative end, you need to like to write (my area) or to design. Television commercial production hopefully combines these two interests and capabilities. Writers are traditionally the idea people, although this is far from a hard and fast rule.

There are areas where the fun of advertising is combined with the practicalities that escape me: figures. Media is one—and the one where more women in advertising agencies achieve important positions. The media department of an advertising agency spends the client's money, decides where the ads will go—newspaper (which newspaper?), magazine, television, radio,

outdoor, collateral (brochures, direct mail). Then, it decides how much money will be spent in each area and which specific media gets the sale. So, media salesmen court them with lunches, entertainment, sometimes gifts.

Account executives (still dominantly male but this is beginning to change) need the facility to get along with people. They must sell the creative department's output to the client. Before that they must make sure that the creative department hews to the client's objectives (tact needed here!). They, too, need facility in figures, because they draw up the advertising budgets that determine the size of ads, length of commercials, the production money (cost of producing an ad or commercial, aside from the cost of placing it in its medium). This used to be the highest paid area; creative departments are catching up.

Your College Courses

More and more good graduate communications schools are evolving. As in editorial work, the leaders in advertising of a couple of decades ago were often not college men, so they didn't take university training seriously. Now professionals are helping colleges develop sound courses and colleges are taking more interest in practical training.

For undergraduate work, I suspect a liberal arts degree is best with the greatest possible diversity of courses. Be sure to include some courses in sociology and courses in your field of interest: writing, design, drama. This will continually sharpen your skills.

I urge as much diversity as your electives will permit. It is most important to be interested in and to develop a body of knowledge about a great many things. You may be working with machine tools one day, baby's diapers the next, a financial institution the third.

Some Background Training

When young people ask me the best background for an advertising career, I have to suggest two things: working in a department store and reporting for a newspaper. This is for three reasons.

1. In both, you learn the necessity of selecting *quickly* the most important aspect of your offering (newspaper story, store product), and working to a fast deadline.

2. You learn to take note of your customer or reader and make your offer on the basis of what *he* is interested in. In other words, you must select the most salable consumer benefit in the consumer's terms.

3. You will never again in your life work as hard as you do as a young store saleswoman or newspaper reporter. That makes everything that comes later seem easy.

In school, if you've decided which creative area you like best, set about making yourself better at it. Writers need to read voraciously and most start as kids. A good designer or illustrator sees design in everything . . . not only a sunset, but a haphazard group of people or a cornfield.

Do take courses for the practical aspects. Do work by yourself and thus develop the discipline any creative work requires.

Do take your work to any pros you can find and evaluate their comments.

Do have faith in yourself.

The Glamor of the Gray Flannel Suit

For all my not-infrequent disenchantments, there are many advantages to a career in advertising. Okay, it's kind of a glamour business—so you meet lots of phonies and kooks. They're hard to ignore if they're the client's nephew or, worse, his girl friend. Do ignore tham and usually they go away.

On the other hand, you meet wonderful, stimulating and often distinguished people. Once I wrote a letter to Cleveland Amory (whom I had never met) to try to interest him in doing a magazine piece for a client of mine. Naturally, I made the letter as interesting as possible; it was my first point of sale. A day or so later my phone rang and a recognizable voice said, "Miss Coleman? You're a wonderful writer! This is Cleveland Amory. Will you have cocktails with me at the Harvard Club?" Leering aside, he really wanted to talk about my client's service. He didn't write the article but my client got two and a half pages in his next book, all from research I gave him that day. The client was delighted.

In the course of the business, I've met and talked with people like Lillian Gish, Barry Goldwater, Benny Goodman, David Lawrence, Carol Channing and Mary Quant. And, there have been dozens of others, including many whose names aren't instantly recognizable but who are important and dynamic corporation executives.

There Are Drawbacks

But for all the glamor, all the excitement, all the diversity, there are drawbacks. Steady employment is unlikely. Advertising people are constantly at the mercy of personalities and it is definitely no disgrace to be fired! Too many advertising judgments are subjective and not necessarily logical. (That's why you encounter occasional inane and almost insulting ads and commercials.)

These judgments apply to people and to agencies. When an advertising agency loses a large account (no matter what the reason), heads will roll. One of them may be yours. If you've done a good job, chances are you'll latch on to another soon. Not tomorrow, but in a month or two. So, keep an emergency bank account.

So it's vital to develop tact and finesse in handling or dealing with people. If you find yourself in a politicky-sticky situation, you may or may not wind up ahead by playing politics. If you don't like to play up to the right people, find yourself another job.

Mary Wells notwithstanding, advertising is still very much a man's field. If you can't cope with it, take your trade elsewhere. It takes talent; it takes a broad education; it takes love of the business; it takes tact, finesse, gregariousness. If that's your bag, have at it—and you'll love it. There is only one thing I want to iterate: Do have faith in yourself.

About Ardelle Coleman

For about four years Ardelle Coleman has been a copywriter and creator of gimmicks and great grammar for Jennings and Thompson Advertising in Phoenix, Arizona. She's relaxed, she's vivacious and she's doing "her thing."

Pursuing a long career in advertising, she came to Arizona after delving into the wonderful world of advertising in South Carolina and New York City. After graduation from Wittenberg University, where she was a member of Alpha Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, she migrated to New York. She says, "New York is a great place to be young in. But I hit the old sex barrier. I got to the point where I couldn't move any higher because I was a woman. I could be publicity director, but I could not move up to director of advertising and promotion."

She is currently serving her third year on the board of the Phoenix Advertising club. Last summer she was elected to an office in the western region, American Advertising Federation. She was Phoenix Advertising club's first nomination for the title of Advertising Woman of the Year. In New York, she served for two years as a vice president of the National Home Fashions League and in South Carolina she was president of the Piedmont chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

At Wittenberg, she served Alpha Nu as rush chairman and wrote a play, at the request of the dean of women, which was produced by the Wittenberg Women's League. She worked on all three college publications, and in her senior year, was the second coed co-editor of the humor magazine. (The first coed editor was Christine Chakeres, Gamma Phi Beta.)

A Friend for Mrs. Left-Alone



Ann Gilliland St. Clair and friend: Her mission is to help the living.

Counselor Provides Direction in Finances

Most harried husbands worry more than they care to admit about what will happen to their wives' financial security after they have gone. The money which a businessman managed so well through the years might wind up in 100-foot lake lots that are 100 feet under the lake. Or in a company that makes plastic pretzels for compulsive eaters.

It does happen like that, and usually because the breadwinner failed to expose his wife to even the most routine financial matters.

The same wife who runs a household with the efficiency of a computer may become the widow blinking back tears when confronted with all kinds of unfamiliar responsibilities that should be routine.

What she needs, in that case, is a personal counselor who understands.

Enter Ann Gilliland St. Clair (SMU and Texas), wife of a Dallas business executive and developer of "Direction," a personal service program whose purpose is "to help women be independent in their personal business activities."

It is not Ann's intent to replace the family lawyer, insurance man or banker. Her service consists of orienting a woman to the organized ways of using the professional help available for the settling of her affairs, and a mini-education in the continuing control of them.

The first boon she offers to the woman who is both stunned by her bereavement and embarrassed by her confusion is the at-home aspect of "Direction." For a relatively modest minimum fee, Ann comes by appointment to the client's home. Often she arrives bearing grocery boxes, "because they make great file containers and they cost nothing!"

Specifically her services include correct banking procedures: balancing bank statements, proper check writing and the use of the safety deposit box; record keeping; preparing simple cash ledger, simple filing system and what papers should be kept; explanations concerning: bill paying, auto licensing, standard legal notices (the mechanical procedures only, not ad-

vice on rights and obligations), mechanical procedures of state, county and city tax notices, budgeting (only upon recommendation of referring attorney, accountant, etc.), car maintenance, voter registration and procedures in handling home repairs.

"I do not advise about investments or property management," says Ann. "I pick up where lawyers, insurance men and bankers haven't the time to help with the details.

Ann makes her contact with clients through lawyers, pastors, accountants, bankers and professional people who might wish to recommend her to a woman in need of her kind of help. She does not solicit clients directly.

When asked if she had considered the possibility of husbands recruiting her services on a pre-need basis, she was dubious. She said she would only undertake such a client if the husband was fully aware of the personal nature of the questions she would have to ask. "It's a touchy thing; in order to help I have to almost pry. That's why I haven't tried to do this in a class, as a CPA suggested.

"I feel that each case has to be handled individually. That's why I prefer to do it in the home, where I can put the client at ease, build up her confidence. Sometimes a women hates to admit to a man that she doesn't know these things. But her reaction to me could very well be 'If she can do it, I can do it.'"

Ann, the mother of two pre-teen daughters, spent a year and a half studying the needs and developing her detailed service. She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas and has worked in various phases of business and advertising in the Austin and Dallas areas. Her husband is N. Eugene St. Clair, vice president of Alton Manufacturing company, makers of air conditioning equipment.

Ann is a fourth generation Dallasite. Her great-great-uncle was the first physician and the first pharmacist to practice in Dallas county, back in 1843.

-Excerpted from Financial Trend, 1970



A new educational experience! Kathy Maher starts thumbing her way to San Francisco to become a part of the teenage underground.

Education: Commitment to Today

Urban semester is Kathy Maher's (Beta Alpha) commitment to the problems of the Big City. Students at USC are offered a tremendous "experimental educational experience" through urban semester. Seventy students are selected to take part in a semester of classes concerned with the urban environment but concentrating on specific areas of student interest such as urban planning, renewal, welfare, education or culture.

A typical week schedule for Kathy may include lectures by professionals from city offices, group discussions or a walking tour of downtown Los Angeles. Setting for class may be a church basement, the urban affairs office or the L.A. harbor docks. Her process group of six other students helps strengthen interaction and allows a platform to deal with individual and group problems. A process group may begin a session with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra or at the James Joyce Liquid Memorial theatre and wind up at a staff member's house for a "rap session."

The spearhead of urban involvement for Kathy will be her "plunge experience" this spring. Each student is given two free weeks in which to pursue his special interest. At the close of the semester each student or section will present his "plunge" to the faculty and participants in urban semester. Kathy will follow the teenage underground network north thumbing and riding the Greyhound bus from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Along the coast, she is to visit the "crash houses" and communal living groups run by various interested churches and individuals where kids can find a free meal or a place to sleep. On reaching San Francisco she will assume the role of a runaway to explore the services a city can offer a young adult arriving without funds or a job.

Urban semester for Kathy Maher is a learning experience which encompasses both the academic and personal. Each student is allowed the personal freedom to pursue his interests as an individual and as a group member. But above all, education in Kathy's commitment to today, and today's problems in urban life.

KATHY KOLTS, Beta Alpha

Did We Fail?

by Dawn Cassinelli, Alpha Gamma

Monday February 15

8:45 P.M.—Neophytes must meet at the corner of 10th Street and Nevada Street.

9:00 P.M.—Neophytes will be met by Karen Mingus and Dawn Cassinelli. They will be brought back to the house and taken to their assigned rooms.

This marked the beginning of Inspiration Week for 13 pledges at Alpha Gamma. But what sort of a beginning is it to be met in a lot 2 blocks from the chapter at 9:00 p.m. by two actives and then taken back to the house, anyway? Well, first of all, it's a brand new beginning—something we've never tried before. Designed to give the girls a sort of perspective on their upcoming week, Karen and I decided to try to prepare our neophyte sisters mentally for membership in Gamma Phi Beta—a task which grew more and more difficult as 9:00 p.m. Monday approached.

It turned out to be a rather nippy evening with a November-type breeze gusting every now and then. We reached the girls at the corner of the lot and found them in great humor, laughing and singing some of their songs. How does one go about explaining the beauty of a sister-hood and the depth of a feeling to 13 future sisters in a way that they can feel and understand? We decided to explain to them and share with them some of the things we had learned and some of the things we wondered and worried about when we had gone through our own Inspiration Week.

We began, rather falteringly at first, by telling them some of the things which would be expected of them and some of the things they could expect in return during the week. They would be functioning truly as a unified group of neophyte sisters; but more important, they would be together as a group of Gamma Phis. They would have to

prepare time for studying and for each of the planned activities during the week, each designed for inspiration and for fun and for learning and knowing the stronger bonds of Gamma Phi Beta. We stopped for a moment. Were they understanding us? We couldn't tell for sure so we continued.

Becoming an active member would mean sharing fully in the problems and their solutions-things like losing a very special sister while she was still a pledge because she decided there was not enough in the house to hold her. Was this a failure on the part of the chapter? Sometimes it was not and then again, sometimes it was. And if it was, how must we help to see that our sisters find what they are looking for in Gamma Phi Beta? We try by working together and by working with our own individual talentssomething which Gamma Phis are most proud of. As they would leave their pledgeship behind, they would gain active standing. Still, they must never forget that the sisters they leave behind now may be active sisters next semester and they must help to show what it is that the pledges are working toward. Karen and I could visualize perfectly the examples we presented to the pledges; more important, though, was could they?

Girls coming through rush each year are slightly different than the girls just one year ahead of them. Consequently, we must alter our programs and our structure to provide a place for growth for these girls yet retain the beauty and strength that has kept our sisterhood strong for nearly a century. Our introductory talk is an innovation. As actives, we see how it could possibly work to help a sister prepare for her most important week in the house. We cannot, unfortunately, see it as pledges. We will have to wait a while to see if this small change in the week really had the effects we, as a chapter, had hoped it would.

The 13 girls going through Inspiration Week at Alpha Gamma have already seen something in the chapter for themselves. Hopefully, we were able to turn just a little more light on that special magic. We'll see.

Should SHE Be a Gamma Phi?

Send a Voluntary Endorsement!

Many of the young women who are prospective rushees today will be pledges in Gamma Phi Beta next fall. In preparing to sign endorsements for these rushees, a look at the words in our *Guide for Pledges* will reemphasize the qualities we seek to develop in our membership. The words, quoted below, will serve as a guide to alumnæ in submitting endorsements of prospective members and as a guide to collegiate members in evaluating those endorsements and in making the final selection of new members in the sisterhood.

Standards

Gamma Phi Betas are expected to have integrity, personal dignity and self-respect; to be honest and upright; and to be guided in day-to-day living by a sense of honor and good taste. These attributes are the mark of character, culture and gentility; and they give one peace of mind, social poise, confidence and pride of accomplishment without arrogance.

Scholarship

The purpose of education is to acquire real knowledge and insight—not merely to get good grades . . . Gamma Phi Beta hopes that you will always desire to be at the top of your class. Not everyone can achieve great distinction but you should know within yourself that you have done your best. Your reward will be the assurance that you have used your educational

opportunities to their maximum. In doing so you have earned your place in your chapter and on your campus, protected your family's financial investment and insured equitable consideration when attempting to qualify for positions in the career world or in graduate or professional schools of your choice. Studying is an art and skill, but it is also a firm foundation of present and future success.

Extra-curricular Activities

An important secondary aim in attending college is to develop and expand your leadership potentialities. Being a good campus citizen means shouldering your share of extra-curricular activities. Most colleges look to the Panhellenic membership to furnish their campus leaders. Such extra-curricular activities give you experience in learning to work with others outside the circle of your chapter membership, and help you to become a more versatile person. On the campus as in the community, it is impossible to join all the organizations which may seek your membership. Choose those in which you may be of the greatest service and from which you derive the most pleasure.

Today's busy and complicated world has great need of qualified women to work and hold office in many civic organizations which are handling church, philanthropic and community improvement programs. Serving your apprenticeship in collegiate organizations will help prepare you for future service in these fields.

The Role of Alumnae in Membership Selection

Each year at this time we make a special request for alumnæ members to send endorsements on prospective rushees to the Greek letter chapters. Your letters of introduction are welcomed and needed so that the names of interested and qualified young women may be brought to the attention of our collegiate chapters.

This year we are making another important request of our alumnæ members: to enlist and participate in a campaign of education among high school seniors and their parents in the meaning, value, and worth of sorority membership. If you live in a community where there is an organized City Panhellenic Association, encourage this organization to have an informational meeting for senior girls and their parents. If you live in a community where there is no City Panhellenic Association, join with other members of National Panhellenic Conference groups to plan an informational meeting for high school seniors and their parents.

At your meeting, have available for distribution the NPC publications, Speaking of Sororities and Because We Care. Be informed about Gamma Phi Beta's history and purposes, as well as our philanthropic programs, so that when it is your turn to speak you will be a knowledgeable spokesman for Gamma Phi Beta.

The aim of this campaign of education is to promote the Greek system. National Panhellenic Conference encourages the participation of alumnæ groups and individual alumnæ members in a Panhellenic summer program of education. This is

your opportunity to tell high school seniors and their parents about Gamma Phi Beta. Should you need more information about where to secure the NPC publications and how to plan your Panhellenic informational meeting, write to the International Membership Chairman.

On the following pages is a list of Alumnæ Recommendation Committee Chairmen. Obtain an endorsement blank from one of them in your area, or use the form printed in this issue of The Crescent. When you have completed the form, mail it to the ARC of the Greek letter chapter located at the college or university where your prospective candidate for membership will be attending school. This personal endorsement will introduce the rushee to the chapter. Although a recommendation is not required before a girl may be pledged, our collegiate members need and want the information from you to use as a guide for their own evaluation of the rushee's qualifications for membership. Voluntary recommendations are most helpful and informative. We urge you to continue sending them.

Today as in the past, college students are searching for personal relationships and constructive ways of sharing life with others. We as alumnæ can assist them in their search!

> Sincerely in II K E, Peg Marriam Blaylock (Mrs. James L.) International Membership Chairman 1500 Glen Laven Road Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

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Alumnae: Check Your Chapter Programs

One of the revisions of the international bylaws of Gamma Phi Beta made at the 1970 Convention changed the name of "standards chairman" to "chapter programs chairman". This title denotes a positive concept and offers the chairman a broad and varied selection of activity and program material to enrich the meaning of Gamma Phi Beta.

This new concept is designed not just for collegiate chapters but also for large and small alumnæ groups. It is primarily concerned with the development of the individual member through her affiliation with the group. Is it not fitting that the alumnæ members continue to develop a "higher spiritual, mental and social culture, which is the prime object of this organization"?

Alumnæ everywhere are searching for a purpose and reason

beyond the social aspect of their meetings. Isn't chapter programming the answer? Appoint a committee to explore the talent within your group, among your friends and within your community. Then plan a year's program around these interesting and talented people. If a program is of particular interest to outside guests, invite them to your meeting. What better way to educate non-Greeks in the merits of fraternal organizations? For those alumnæ groups who sponsor collegiate chapters, plan to replace those purely social events with gatherings that will furnish substance and food for all. More than ever the young people of today need our confidence, support and encouragement to help them develop to their fullest potential. In accepting this challenge to work with them, we will find new meaning and satisfaction in the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta.







Attention Alumnae

Below is a reference blank on which you may submit information about a prospective rushee. If you would prefer to use an official Gamma Phi Beta endorsement blank, please contact your nearest ARC or State Membership chairman. Thank you for your help.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Name of Rushee				
Address of Rushee	number street	city	state	zip
Father or Guardian's Name		Occupa	tion	
State whether you know the gir	personally			
High School attended	name	city		state
Scholastic record (be as accurate	as possible)			
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Activities and special interests .				

College she will attend	,,			
Term for which she is registered	d			
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Recommended by			**********	
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Grand Council Appointments



Eleanor Toll Sohos



Gail Skogmo Edwards

Eleanor Toll Sohos

Capable hands, a warm manner, and a magnetic personality grace the person of one of Gamma Phi Beta's most able presidents. After having served in many capacities at the local level of our sorority, Eleanor Toll Sohos now heads the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Nu chapter, University of Oregon, rightly named Ellie their most outstanding pledge. Marriage having interrupted her college career, it was not until she settled in Indiana, however, that her talents really began to show. A member of the Indianapolis alumnæ chapter for 14 years, Ellie served in various capacities on the executive board, including two years as president. She was active in establishing Beta Pi chapter at Indiana State in 1952, and traveled 140 miles every Monday night so that she could be their pledge trainer. In 1957, she helped to establish Beta Phi chapter at Indiana University, serving on their first corporation board which, this time, entailed driving only a 100-mile round-trip to meetings.

In 1963, Ellie began a new life when she married Robert Sohos and moved back to her native California. Their combined families now total seven children, five of whom are still living at home, and one grandchild. The Pasadena area alumnæ consider Ellie an outstanding member of their chapter, where she has served as corresponding secretary, vice president, and president for two terms, while raising her family, the youngest of whom is only four years old.

In addition to Gamma Phi Beta, Ellie's interests have branched out into the community in which she lives. She has served as treasurer, and currently is ways-and-means chairman of Resthaven Psychiatric Hospital Auxiliary, and treasurer of the hospital's thrift shop. In her spare time, she bowls and plays tennis.

Yes, Gamma Phi Beta Foundation is especially endowed this year, with the talents of President Eleanor Toll Sohos, Nu's outstanding pledge.

MARY JANE NOLTING, California '52

Gail Skogmo Edwards

Gail Skogmo Edwards (Minnesota) has been in training for Convention chairman ever since she was in junior high school. Since those days she has always been involved in some sort of club or committee or organization work. And, now she is ready to assume one of Gamma Phi Beta's highest, most responsible, positions.

Gail says that her Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ work, and especially her association with other members, has been very important and dear to her for more than 23 years. After she was graduated from the University of Minnesota, she became a member of the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnæ group, where she has served as vice president, president and holly chairman. Gail says, "The holly project has really influenced my (and my family's) life." The holly is packaged by the Opportunity Workshop for Mentally Retarded Young Adults. Through her association with that group, Gail has gone on to serve on their board of directors (for nine years) as vice president, president and on many committee appointments.

A former collegiate director for Province VI, Gail has also served as Minnesota state membership chairman, and a member of the nominating committee for the Dallas Convention in 1970. She has attended four international Conventions and many province conferences.

Through the years Gail has been active in her church choir, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, PTA, the Needlework Guild, and the Edina Woman's club. She is currently serving as president of her P.E.O. chapter.

Gail is married to Art Edwards, a manufacturer of aluminum building products. Says Gail, "We have a Gamma Phi Beta sister to thank for talking us into a blind date. We've been dating steady ever since." The Edwards have four children: Danae, a medical artist at the University of Minnesota; Steven, a warrant officer in the Army, now serving in Viet Nam; John, a college student and Jan, a ninth grader. Because of Art's hobbies of flying and boating, the Edwards have traveled extensively at the drop of a word from Art.

Gail has a sister, Mabeth Skogmo Wichersham (Minnesota) and a niece, Virginia Wichersham Kirscht, who is active in the Minneapolis-St. Paul junior alumnæ group.

In a letter to The Crescent, Gail says about her new job as Convention chairman: "It scares me sometimes to think of it, but there are so many capable Gamma Phis in the Twin Cities and all of Province VI that I feel confident that we will have a fine Convention committee."

Who's Who in Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi Beta's greatest asset is her members-their talents, their time, their interest. And our greatest potential liability is membership apathy and lack of interest. To keep this liability from developing, Gamma Phi Beta is attempting in every way possible to maintain and increase membership contact, interest, participation, and in the current vernacular "involvement." There is no typical Gamma Phi; each member is different, with special interests, hobbies, talents, and abilities. In order to provide the best possible programming and the ultimate in service to our members, it is important that we know more about you. During the busy days we now live in, there may be some who might momentarily "forget" Gamma Phi Beta, but I assure you, Gamma Phi Beta does not forget you—our constant concern is for and about you. Please take a moment to complete the following biographical sketch and return to Central Office. If you have sent a personal sketch before, please up-date our growing information file by completing and returning this blank now. With Gamma Phi Beta's centennial celebration only three short years away, the time is NOW to complete this important and useful biographical/interest file on every member. We want you in our Who's Who.

PLEASE FILL OUT-AND MAIL THIS FORM TODAY

WHO'S WHO IN GAMMA PHI BETA **Biographical Information**

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Last spring, Gamma Omega chapter at Wisconsin State University—Platteville received an elegant gift. This hand carved wooden replica of the Gamma Phi Beta coat-of-arms was made by and presented to the chapter by the brother of Gamma Omega Sandy Temple. Displaying the new sign are, from the left, Rosalind Kratochwill, public relations chairman, Mary Jo Stepanek, president and Janet Schmieder, alumnæ relations chairman.

Colossal Collegians





(Left) To keep in step with the changing times, Gamma Pi chapter at Mankato State College initiated new look-alike dresses during their informal rush. The dresses (which can be worn as tunic tops for pants) are made of brown light-weight knit, complete with long, pink, monogrammed scarves. The models pictured are Peggy Feay and Lane Williams.

(Right) Chrissy Benson, Lynda Waite and Jeanne Christoferson are upholding the Kappa chapter tradition for Gamma Phi Beta. For the past three years, three Gamma Phis have been chosen University of Minnesota cheerleaders. This year Lynda was elected captain. After a full season of football cheering, the girls donned their skates for hockey games and their tennis shoes for basketball and baseball for the long, hectic, but most exciting year of sports.

Who's Who in Gamma Phi Beta (continued)

Local or national Gamma Phi Beta offices or chairmanships held (with dates)	F
Your special interests or hobbies	
Relatives who are Gamma Phi Betas-their name, relationship, chapter and p	resent address

Children and their dates of birth:	
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Name and address of a person through whom you can always be located:	

Please attach separate sheet to provide additional data or special current new	s.
I would like to assist the work of Gamma Phi Beta by: (place check where into	erested)
Participation in local Alumnæ Chapter	Province or International Service
Assistance to Collegiate Chapters	Other (describe)

Married? Moving? Expecting? No Matter! Alice Joseffer is Still Mrs. D.U.

Every year at the University of Denver Associated Women Students awards banquet, an outstanding senior woman is chosen to represent the University of Denver as "Miss D.U." This year the banquet was held on January 19 and awards were given to outstanding women students as usual, but who would have expected that this year's "Miss D.U." would be expecting! Due to this unusual situation, Chancellor Maurice B. Mitchell appropriately bestowed the honor of "Mrs. D.U." on Mrs. Alice Accola Joseffer, a Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ from Theta chapter of the University of Denver.

Alice is a Phi Beta Kappa, psychology major with minors in Spanish and education. She has been extremely active in both university and community activities. To name a few of her activities, Alice has been a member of Mortar Board, Spurs, Talarians, AWS Fashion Board (modeling chairman), AWS Communications Committee, Student Affairs Board, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee, the Scholar's Curriculum Committee, the Institute for Freedom, Homecoming Central, and has also helped with D.U.'s Freshman Camp program. In addition, she has been named Colorado Junior Miss, and, more recently, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Alice has also done a great deal for Gamma Phi. She was pledge class secretary in her freshman year and historian in her sophomore year. Later, she was elected scholarship chairman. This was an appropriate office for Alice since, besides all of her activities, she maintains a cumulative grade average of 3.9 on a 4.0 system.

Alice was married last June to Marc Joseffer, a 1970 graduate of the University of Denver. They moved to San Francisco where they have a home overlooking the bay. Alice student taught in the Bay area while Marc worked at a bank in San Francisco. Alice has recently returned to Denver to finish her work at the University. She received her degree in March and then returned home to San Francisco about the time her baby was due. Alice is looking forward to attending graduate school next year at either Stanford University or the University of California at Berkeley.

Alice is not only active in university and community functions but also enjoys her own hobbies. As a new wife, she loves to cook and sew. She also ice skates and plays tennis. Alice loves to travel. She has been to Europe and enjoys sightseeing. It is remarkable that one girl can manage to participate in so many activities while maintaining a 3.9 grade average and still have time for her own personal interests.

As "Mrs. D.U.," Alice will have the honor of cutting the birthday cake at the University of Denver Founder's Day dinner in the spring. She will also lead the procession at the graduation ceremonies in June. Marc Joseffer led the procession as president of the senior class last year, so it should be memorable for him to watch his wife lead the processional this year.

ANN C. BISHOP, Theta

Alice Joseffer's record at Denver was so outstanding, the university had to change the title of its highest award from "Miss" to "Mrs."



By the light of the Crescent Moon

Editors have access to a great many facets of sorority and university life. Because of our positions, we have many opportunities to sit down and "rap" with Gamma Phi Beta collegians, other collegiate and alumnæ fraternity members, the college administrators, and just plain people. It only seems fair that we share some of our peripatetic experiences with all of you.

At Omicron at the University of Illinois

It was with a great deal of pleasure that this editor left one day early for the bi-annual meeting of the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta—and visited our chapter at the University of Illinois. The experience was memorable. Even an editor knows that collegiate chapters eat dinner at 5:30, but Ozark Airlines arrived in Urbana at 6:10. Of course, the collegians had eaten at the prescribed hour. But, they saved their dessert course until the editor arrived. The tables were swathed in lace cloths with silence pads; candlelight illumined the gracious dining room and Mrs. Moss presided with the regal dignity of a typical Gamma Phi housemother.

The editor was impressed. And, she was even more impressed with the continuing number of collegians who met with her and Omicron's retiring Crescent correspondent, Lynn Wolfe, in the tastefully appointed living room—until the wee small hours of the morning.

It was wonderful to see the massive oil painting of one of our founders, Frances E. Haven Moss, dramatically displayed in the living room. In the portrait Mrs. Moss wears a black velvet dress, one of her favorites; her blue scarf was added for color. The coat of arms, in the upper right hand corner (only faintly visible now), is her revered symbol of Gamma Phi Beta. The pin she is wearing in the portrait is the diamond badge presented to her at the Lake Placid Convention in 1924. The white rose that reposes in her lap is symbolic of the white rose each Omicron pledge presented to Mrs. Moss when she first called upon her.

All of this is in the deepest and most reverent tradition of our heritage in Gamma Phi Beta.

But equally important is the now-discussions which this editor was privileged to enjoy with many members of the chapter. Naturally, we talked mostly about The Crescent. Are we doing the job? Today's collegians are deeply aware of the inadequacies in our lives. Should we explore the realms of pollution, over-population, ecology, abortion? Or are these subjects adequately covered in other magazines with national circulation? Should we carry a list of recommended reading to enhance the educational experience? If so, how should this list be compiled? Should we offer our journal as a publication source for our collegiate members who have written commendable poetry, essays and theses? Should we take advantage of the scholarly papers our collegians write for college credit?

THE CRESCENT would like to have you join our dialogue at Omicron. Will you let us know your thinking?

Associate Members at Lambda Chi Alpha

Because The Crescent recognized the contemporary approach to pledgeship advocated by the international organization of Lambda Chi Alpha (and, so stated in a recent issue of this column), the editor was invited to dine with the brothers of Lambda Chi at an informal fraternity meal.

The gentlemen were courteous, dedicated—and redhot advocates of the new system of pledgeship. The before-dinner, during-dinner and after-dinner repartee was exhilarating. Instead of pledge duties, the newest entrees into Lambda Chi share house responsibilities with the long-time members; a pledge father and son share the duty of vacuuming the third floor halls. Associate members (pledges) attend all meetings with full voting privileges; associate members are elected to office by virtue of their capabilities, not their seniority.

There are those who think membership is a position to be earned. Lambda Chis believe that men are qualified members when accepted into pledgeship.

What do you think?

Conference on the Status of Women

In March the editor was privileged to attend the Missouri Conference on the Status of Women, held on the campus of the University of Missouri. Among the 200 women present, there was a sprinkling of avid women liberationists, a few middle-aged housewives interested in keeping abreast of the times and scores of business and professional women eager to clarify their status in today's world.

During the morning session Mrs. Caroline Crum, dean of students at Kansas City Art Institute talked on "Creating Feminine Identity," followed by a reactor panel moderated by the director of continuing education at the University. Mrs. Crum said, and the panel later concurred, that women, from infancy, are taught what a woman should be like. "Little girls help mother and give tea parties, while boys go out and seek adventure." She went on to say that many girls are conditioned to think that they cannot excel outside the home. In like manner, little boys are taught that "boys don't cry."

The panel, composed of a child development specialist, a high school guidance counselor and a university dean of women, agreed that, beginning at the nursery school level, children must be taught to be individuals—not boys, or girls. Girls whose native abilities lean toward math and science, should be encouraged to enter the predominately male fields of work where these talents excel.

At the luncheon meeting Mrs. Virginia Johnson, half of the Masters and Johnson sex research team, told her audience that she could not adhere to her assigned topic "What is a Female?" without also asking—what is a male? She says that the two sexes must work together, each in his own way, to compliment and enhance the talents of each. In her counseling work at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, she and Dr. Masters emphasize (perhaps over-emphasize, she says) the similarities between men and women. The over-emphasis, she says, is to compensate for all the misconception about the sexes and the supposed vast differences that separate them. She stressed that their needs, hopes, dreams and goals are invariably the same.

In order to develop a successful, self-actualizing life-style, a man and woman must have common goals, each pursuing these goals in his own way. "The common goal is the common denominator," she concluded.

May we hear your views on the current status of women?

B.L.H.



The ladies of Gamma Rho display the first-place trophies they won at Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

Colossal Collegians on Campus

Homecoming was a fantastically exciting event for the Gamma Phis at Oshkosh. Thanks to the hard work and many hours put in by the girls, Gamma Phi was able to win the overall Supremacy Cup for the Greeks on campus.

The theme for Homecoming was "Traveling Through the Channels—A Broadcast of Victory." Our float, entitled "The Galloping Gourmet," featured a Pioneer (the opposing team), on a spit turned by a victorious Titan. It was really a work of art and could not have been done without the help of our partners in the event, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The sisters of Gamma Rho chapter worked very hard on Homecoming; the majority of the responsibility was placed on our two chairmen, Mary Neilitz and Barb Williams. Also playing an active role in Homecoming festivities for the sorority was Sally Jones, our Yell-Like-Hell cheering contest chairman. Our all campus chairmen were Ritalyn Krueger, Queen's Skit Night chairman, and Pat Daggett, Yell-Like-Hell and Bonfire chairman. We are proud to say that Pat Daggett represented the Junior class on the Queen's Court.

Other girls in the sorority who play an active part in campus

life are Dana Weckler, Varsity Cheerleader and Joan Schneider, Martha Conrad, and Patti Wisniewski who are all Titanettes.

Gamma Phis not only won first place in Homecoming, but they proceeded to take the President's Cup in Winter Carnival. We received this by taking a first in Snow Sculpture, first, second, and third in games and by also receiving the sportmanship award. The overall theme for Winter Carnival was "2001"; our winning theme was "Evolution: Progression or Regression?" It featured an ape (symbolizing BC), The Thinker (AD), and Hal, the computer (2001).

Approximately 30 organizations participated in Winter Carnival, but Gamma Phis proved to be "number one"!

The Gamma Phis at Oshkosh are presently involved in a philanthropy project with a local nursing home. Two nights a week a group of dedicated girls go to write letters, play cards, and visit the elderly people living there. It is truly a gratifying experience for the participating girls who were recognized by the Oshkosh paper.

DEBBIE EDWARD, Gamma Rho

Colossal Collegians on Campus

The Ten Most Beautiful in Texas

Margaret Blair (Alpha Zeta) was selected as one of the "10 Most Beautiful" at the University of Texas at Austin. There were 200 entrants in the contest.

Margaret, a blue-eyed freshman from Fort Worth, pledged the Alpha Zeta chapter in the fall of 1970 and served as recording secretary of her pledge class. She is also a member of the Texas Union's Challenge committee and is a pharmacy major.

Actor Charlton Heston chose Margaret to be a "10 Most Beautiful" from photographs of 26 finalists.

"This is almost like a dream," Margaret said of her honor. She has also been selected as one of 15 pledges in Cordettes, an organization which sponsors the Army ROTC at Texas.

Another of her interests is modeling. She would like to model as a hobby, but earning a pharmacy degree is of primary importance to her. "I got interested in pharmacy with a ninth grade science project in which I tested the effects of tranquilizers on mice," she explained.

Belonging to a sorority has helped her in several ways. Margaret feels that her membership in Gamma Phi Beta has allowed her to identify with 120 friends rather than being one student in 40,000. Sorority affiliation, she says, has also made her "more considerate of others and more aware of other's feelings."

Alpha Eta Pledges

Just as there is nothing as unifying for the girls in a sorority as the experience of going through rush together, there is no asset such as an enthusiastic pledge class to keep the spirit in a house. This year our new pledges are bubbling with ideas and are eager to do things. Everyone had a good time at a recent bowling party. And, one morning the pledges surprised their Crescent sissies at 6:30 in the morning by dragging them out of bed and over to the house for a surprise breakfast. Some found that they had to get up pretty early to beat the earlybird actives who were already awake and studying for midterms. The tables were turned a couple of weeks later when the actives kidnaped their Crescent sissies and led them blindfolded to a coffeehouse for breakfast.

The new members are quite enthusiastic about the prohibi-

tion pledge formal they have planned. Dinner will be served in the style of a Salvation Army soup kitchen with bean soup, hard bread and gospel singing in the background. All of this will serve as a cover for a Roaring Twenties party downstairs.

In February our chapter helped the Sigma Phi Epsilons with their annual Heart Fund drive. One night everyone got together to help blow up the heart-shaped balloons. The next day, the Sig Eps and Gamma Phis sold the balloons all day on the campus and in town.

Beauty, Brains and Brawn at Alpha Omega

Gamma Phis were the center of attention at the Winter Weekend activities held at the University of Western Ontario last January. Linda Hammett, Ann Harris and Sue Vila of Alpha Omega chapter were three of the five candidates running for the title of "Miss Western 1971" and the right to reign over the carnival activities. Linda Hammett, Alpha Omega's social chairman, received the crown from the president of the University. Ann and Sue were close runners-up.

The Gamma Phis showed their fighting spirit as they donned football equipment and took to the field to participate in Powder Puff football. Their hard, gruelling practices paid off as they advanced to the semi-finals. But all the glory could not be Gamma Phis; they were defeated in the dying minutes of the final quarter.

Winter Weekend is cherished in the memories of Alpha Omega as one of the best ever.

SANDRA SANDHAM, Alpha Omega

A Thespian Award to a Beta Omega

Recently in Los Angeles, Nan Heflin, a member of Beta Omega chapter at Northern Arizona University, was honored by receiving a medallion award for acting from the American College theatre festival.

She was given this award for her performance in the NAU production of *Viet Rock*. From a field of more than 600 people in 30 different plays, only 26 were awarded medallions. Along with Nan, another student from NAU, Mark Harvey, was also a recipient of the award.



Margaret Blair



Lynette Fant



Linda Hammett

In the play Viet Rock Nan sang "Maybe It's You" and "For Emily, Wherever I May Find Her."

Viet Rock was so successful at NAU it had to be held over for two extra nights. The production itself is in the category of contemporary free theatre. Pam Potter of Beta Omega was part of the cast.

CHRISSY GODDARD, Beta Omega

Lisa Pettijohn to Sing at Six Flags

Lisa Pettijohn, a junior music education major at the Alpha Xi chapter at Southern Methodist University, has been selected to work at Six Flags over Texas, an amusement park just outside of Dallas. The Alpha Xis are proud that Lisa, after two auditions, was chosen over many applicants from all over the state to sing at Six Flags this spring and summer. She will perform at the Southern Palace which presents a college review called "Sing Out America" five times a day during the run of the park. Practice for the show began in March and Six Flags opened April 2.

Lisa has been a credit to Gamma Phi with her many activities on campus. She has been a member of the University choir and, during her sophomore year, she sang with the SMU lab band. For the past three years she has sung with the SMU Mustang Band in Pigskin Review during Homecoming week. Last year she was the Gamma Phi nominee for Manada Queen; she was first runner-up and winner of the talent competition.

Bob Hope came to Dallas and SMU in January and Lisa was granted an audition with him. She also sings some of the jingles for commercials and hopes to continue in the future. Until recently she sang in a jazz group called "Majority of One."

We of the Alpha Xi chapter are proud of our Lisa Pettijohn and hope that any Gamma Phis visiting Texas this summer will go the Six Flags to hear and to meet Lisa.

SALLY NICHOL, Alpha Xi

Maryland Girl Makes Good in Indiana

Lynette Fant came to Indiana State from Wheaton, Maryland, because she had tried out for a scholarship for feature twirler with the band. Her freshman year was rough—being so far from home and trying to make new friends. She went through

rush hoping to add another dimension to her life, but things just didn't work out. Then, thoughts of transfering to another school entered her mind. But, her sophomore year looked more promising. She was elected to activities chairman of the residence hall and was named to serve on the hall council.

The next year Lynette marched and danced with the Sparkettes. They performed at all home basketball and football games and for the Chicago Bears and the Indianapolis Pacers. Even though she wasn't the feature twirler, she twirled at the home basketball games and Pacer game. During her sophomore year Lynette pledged Delta Psi Kappa, the women's physical education honorary—and decided to go through rush again. This time things worked out more favorably for Lynette; she pledged Gamma Phi Beta and served as "happy" chairman for her pledge class. At the end of the year, with the help of one of her pledge sisters, she competed in twirling and placed first in one of the divisions and was able to march in the "Indy 500" parade.

Lynette was busy during her junior year working with the Sparkettes for a semester, and she was elected treasurer of Delta Psi Kappa. In January she was named standards chairman of the Sorority. Time was spent in charge of choreography for Campus Review with the Kappa Sigmas, and she was a member of the tandem bike team for Spring Week.

During Lynette's final year she concluded her term of office as chapter programs chairman and was in charge of Beta Pi's Austrian rush party. One of her favorite jobs was being cochairman of the trike race for our centennial Homecoming. Her senior year was highlighted by being nominated for "Ideal Sorority Woman of 1971." Lynette Fant was overcome: "I was even more honored when I found out that I won."

Lynette will finish her senior year with student teaching in physical education and she plans to be married in June. She and her husband will be living in Warren, Ohio, where she will either be working on her master's degree or teaching school.

Beta Pi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta thanks Lynette for being an asset to our Sorority and chapter, and we will never be able to forget her no matter how far she may travel. Golden Gammie Fant will always be in our hearts.

DEBBIE STEVENS, Beta Pi

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gives her his help and support.

dorothy brooks darling

Little did Dorothy Brooks Darling (Michigan) know when she was given a membership in the Detroit Women's City club that she would ultimately assume its presidency. But now Dorothy has been chosen to lead this 51-year-old club which has numbered among its members top leaders in the educational, social and economic fields. Her husband Al, an attorney who is a member of the labor relations staff of Ford Motor company,

A native of Washington, D.C., Dorothy is the daughter of a retired attorney who, during World War II and years following, held the position of alien property custodian for the Pacific area. Dorothy attended the University of Michigan where she received her B.S. degree in 1942 and where she met Al. After four years in the Marine Corps, Al entered Harvard Law School while Dorothy enrolled at the Harvard School of Public Health where she earned an M.S. degree. They became one of Harvard's first husband and wife teams to graduate. Subsequently, Dorothy became the only woman member of the Southeastern Michigan Harvard association.

Always active in Gamma Phi Beta, Dorothy has served as president of the Detroit alumnæ chapter and as chairman of arrangements at the international convention at Mackinac Island in 1954. In 1962 she became Province IV alumnæ director, a post which she held for five years. After serving three years as delegate from Gamma Phi Beta, she became president of the Detroit Panhellenic association in 1967. Appropriately, she received the Gamma Phi Beta Service award in 1968. Most recently, she served on the nominating committee for the 1970 international Convention. In addition, Dorothy has been a member and president of the Detroit alumnæ chapter's Beta board, president of the Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women and vice chairman of the Alumnæ Council of the University of Michigan.

Dorothy and her husband are the parents of three children. Linda, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is currently in her senior year at the University of Michigan; Brooke is a junior at Michigan State University and David is a high school sophomore. Busy as she is, Dorothy has always been willing to open her home for sorority and community affairs and it is her support which has contributed greatly to the strength of the De-

troit alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

BETTY LITTLE KIRCOS, Colorado State

Pacesetter

calvina morse vaupel

The sixty-third president of the Denver area Panhellenic, Calvina Morse Vaupel (Denver), is a third generation Coloradoan whose grandfather was a pioneer in the hotel business in Denver. Her father and mother also served the city of Denver and their own suburb, Lakewood, in many capacities.

"Cal," as she is known to her many friends, is no exception to this tradition of service and Panhellenic and Gamma Phi Beta have been fortunate to head her list of interests. Because of the large membership of Denver area Panhellenic (2,100 paid members; 22 sororities), a potential president must start as secretary and go through the offices of treasurer and vice president before becoming president. Cal started serving in 1947 as alternate delegate, became delegate in 1950 and has continued to serve, except for a five-year period when she was treasurer and president of Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ.

The Colorado camp for disadvantaged girls has been one of Cal's interests and she has been treasurer and president of the camp board. She is presently a member of the house corpora-

tion board for Theta chapter at Denver.

Some of the Panhellenic projects she will be supervising this year include a workshop for all alumnæ officers in the Denver area. This meeting is held each year so that groups may discuss mutual organizational problems. In February the Panhellenic sends a panel of women into the area high schools to give a brief resume of what girls may expect to encounter their first year in college. They go to all nine Denver schools and 22 suburban schools. Each year one \$500 scholarship is given by Panhellenic to a Denver girl and three \$200 scholarships go to suburban girls. These recipients are chosen by a panel from area schools and colleges. Last year a new legacy party was started and was given again this year in April; about 300 legacies attended this year.

When Cal is not busy with Gamma Phi Beta and Panhellenic, she finds time to work for other organizations in which her husband and daughter are involved. She is active in the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel #8 of which her married daughter, Pam, is a past queen and her 15-year-old Julie will be soon. She is former president of the Colorado Auxiliary of CPA and Lakewood Rotary Anns. She is currently president of Lakewood Ladies Aid which is the oldest organization in Lakewood, dating back to 1911 and was served by her mother for many years. Cal is also an officer in chapter BP of

P.E.O.

Understandably, this busy Gamma Phi does not have time to pursue many hobbies, but she loves to travel, most recently to Spain, and to visit her little grandson whenever possible

CATHY SMITH BUSLER, Denver

Pacesetter

mary hansen green

Mary Hansen Green (Rollins) is a Floridian, born in St. Petersburg where her father was a founder of The Evening Independent, a newspaper famous for its "sunshine offer": each day the sun does not shine the edition is given away free.

After three years at Rollins College, Mary became a charter member of Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Even though an active member for so short a time, her sorority and her sisters have always been close to her heart.

Moving to Connecticut in 1928, she was active in the DAR in Fairfield, where she also attended the infrequent meetings of the Gamma Phi Beta Fairfield County alumnæ. Mary's husband, a pioneer in aviation, was project engineer on the first successful helicopter for the United States Army and built by Sikorsky. Because of this he became chief division engineer for General Dynamics, Miami division, which brought about the move back to Florida during World War II.

Here Mary subsequently became established as one of the "institutions of Gamma Phi Beta," the one to whom everyone turned for answers. She served as parliamentarian for the past two Province Conferences, and was instrumental in revising the amendments to the Province VIII bylaws. In addition to being a many-times president of the Miami alumnæ, she has been president of the South Miami Garden club and is a member of the Lutheran church. She is completing her fourth year as state treasurer of the Florida State Association of Parliamentarians and is a member of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

Since 1952 she has been a volunteer worker weekly at Dade County Health department well-baby clinic and she has been a volunteer at the South Dade Migrant Workers camp clinic, 25 miles from home. For the past five years she has worked for channel II educational television station on its "Pick-up-and-Pay Auction."

In 1936 Mary became a member of DAR, the third generation of her family. In 1952, at the suggestion of the national organization, Mary formed the Cape Florida chapter as organizing regent. For the past two years she has been state credentials chairman and, at a recent state conference, she was elected treasurer for a membership of nearly 7,000.

The Greens have three sons: a child psychiatrist in Massachusetts; a research and development engineer in Atlanta and one, with a master's degree in physics, who is employed as a civilian by the Navy in California. There are six grandchildren, five of them prospective legacies!

LIN FAIN, Washington-St. Louis

Pacesetter

charlotte swanson smollen

A woman who believes there "is more to life than bread alone" was dubbed Racine (Wisconsin) twelfth "Woman of the Year" last May. She is Charlotte Swanson Smollen (Wisconsin '52), a Gamma Phi Beta of many talents and concerns.

After reading Charlotte's qualifications, Mayor Kenneth Huck, who made the presentation, confessed to being "thoroughly impressed—and thoroughly tired."

Chiefly, the two single-spaced typewritten pages on the nomination form show Charlotte's concerns in education, social welfare and the arts. She is past president of the State Medical auxilliary, Junior League of Racine, Racine Arts Council and the Monument Square Art Fair.

She is credited with establishing the Watercolor Wisconsin art show, and she helped set up the Attic Thrift Shop which has become the main fund-raiser for the Junior League.

In the field of arts, Charlotte envisioned the Racine Arts Council, served as chairman of the city's first Art Festival and saw the expansion of the Monument Square Art Fair from a one- to a two-day event.

One of her most recent projects has been to help form the Drug Information Group, Inc. (DIG) which is helping to promote community-wide education on drug abuse.

While Charlotte works four to six hours a day at her volunteer activities, the needs of her husband, two sons and two daughters come first. Asked what her husband's reaction was to her latest laurel, she laughed and said: "He was probably wondering if there were any clean socks in his drawer!"

Pacesetter

lee gibson collison

The new Orange County school board member is the only one of her sex to win her bid for office in the county's November elections last fall in Florida. She is Lee Gibson Collison (Rollins), a distinguished member of Gamma Phi Beta, whose family lineage goes deep into the world's history.

Lee is the great-great granddaughter of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, a direct descendant of William the Conqueror and a descendent of one of the men who signed the Magna Carta. On a tour of European countries several years ago, she was granted an audience by Queen Elizabeth II of England.

The blue-eyed blonde Republican is a graduate of Rollins College, where she was a member of Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She later received her master's degree in elementary education at the University of Florida and she has racked up 10 years as a teacher and nine as a part-time worker in education.

In 1964 she was selected by the governor as one of the 100 outstanding women leaders in Florida. In 1965 she was listed among the "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Numbered among her many affiliations are the Huguenot Society, DAR, Colonial Dames of America and Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, which means her ancestors played a part in the birth of the colonies prior to the American Revolution.

In Gamma Phi Beta, she is a charter member of te Orlando-Winter Park alumnæ chapter, former province collegiate director, former president of the alumnæ chapter and a member of the international nominating committee.

About her new job on the school board, Lee says: "I have always been concerned with education; it's my profession. And I felt that the school board was not tuned in to the public and the txpayers."

Describing herself as "a cleanliness nut," Lee has proposed a health and personal hygiene program for the public schools and air conditioning is high on her list of priorities. Improving teacher-school board relations is another of her projects. She wants to include teachers at the board meetings and let them know that the board understands and wants to help them work out their problems.

And, she's well on her way today!

DDD

Calvina Vaupel



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Books by Gamma Phi Betas

Jean Neal



Cokurburn

COKURBURN by Kirkland Brown (Riverbend Press) is a tale of Scotland just before World War I. Its setting is the quiet little town of Cokurburn, four miles west of Edinburgh and its hero is a young man named Rob MacLean. Rob, struggling toward maturity in an age when things pretty much remained the same, is sometimes swashbuckling, sometimes irresponsible, sometimes tender and thoughtful, but always he is human.

Living in the gracious manner of the days, Rob lives with his demanding attorney father, Angus; his gentle, loving mother, Jennie and his doddering old Grandpa Kerry. The story begins when the David Lowthers and their two young and beautiful daughters move next door to the MacLeans. The reader will become involved in Rob's soul-searching as he falls in love with each of the two girls—even while he is counting Kristy, the local barmaid. You will live with Rob through the first big labor strike at the carriage factory; you will be fascinated by the step-by-step rise of trade unions; you will agonize over the horrors of a raging fire that threatens the whole town—and you'll fall in love with all the Highlands people whose problems are real and universal.

Kirkland Brown is a pseudonym for the author who is Marianne Kirkland Brown (Northwestern). Married for 35 years to the president of the West Bend Company, Marianne has enjoyed acting and directing in the local childrens' theatre (of which she is a founder), singing in the church choir and traveling around the world, as well as writing. Mrs. Brown has donated a limited number of copies of *Cokurburn* to Gamma Phi Beta, the profits to go to the Sorority's Foundation fund. This delightfully warm novel may be ordered from Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 186 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. The price is \$4.95.

Half a Century

HALF A CENTURY (Vantage Press) by Cyrena Smith Harper (Nebraska '27) is a small (106 pages) book of descriptive poems. It's not quite an autobiography in verse; it is episodic and exposes only some of the highlights of a human life. It is almost like leafing through an album of snapshots that portray events along the way. She describes vividly her prairie background through her growing up from infancy and on to college, through romance and career and travels, through sadness and joy.

Her poem about her days as a student and a Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Nebraska is reprinted on the third cover page of this issue of The Crescent.

Stock Market ABC

STOCKMARKET ABC (Follett Publishing Company) by Joanne K. Friedlander and Jean Krueger Neal (Wisconsin '51) is a stock market guide for the one million children in the country who own stock. Informative and easy to understand, the book explains step by step the "whys and hows" of buying and selling stock and the organization and operation of the stock market.

The book is intended for youngsters who receive gifts of stock and want to learn about the market, and for beginning investors of all ages who wish to understand the mechanics of the world of finance. It is an ideal accompaniment for any gift of stock to young people.

Jean Neal graduated from the University of Wisconsin school of journalism in 1951 and went directly to work for the Chicago Sun-Times where she later became fashion editor. She left her newspaper career when her first child, Griff, was born in 1964. She began writing Stock Market ABC when he was still taking two naps a day and she finished it while waiting the arrival of their second child, Leslie Elizabeth. The book was published in April, 1969 and two months later went into its second printing.

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A Review

by Cyrena Smith Harper, Pi '27

We were called flappers.
To one of serious mien
The flippant term was fascinating.
Those who possessed raccoon coats
Donned them early in the fall,
Doffed them late in the spring.
Our yellow slickers were autographed.
Skirts went from long to short again.
We were labeled
Lovable but irresponsible
And superficial.

In the zoological laboratory
I drew a curving earthworm.
The intricate, flowing lines
Seen through a microscope
Left me in confusion.
I referred to the simplified design
Of a textbook.
I liked the abstract ideas
Of a scientific lecture,—
The amoeba, evolution,
Mendel's law.

I wrote and rewrote voluminous notes
On the World War,
The Paris Peace Conference.
I studied Social Origins,
American Literature, Musical Drama,
British Poets of the 19th Century.
A professor in the History of Philosophy
Held me spellbound.
An Introductory Course in Education
Led to
The Fundamentals of Teaching Procedures,
The Curriculum of Secondary Schools,
Educational Psychology and Methods,
Practice Teaching.

Rush week,
I pledged a sorority,
I shook hands at Open House,
Initiation.
Upperclassmen offered advice,
They attempted to eradicate
Annoying tendencies.
We sang sorority songs at the table
And danced in the living room after dinner.

Later in our rooms, clad in pajamas and robes
We interspersed our conversations with some study.
For sorority teas and dances
We served brick ice cream
With hot fudge sauce
And cocoanut balls.
Our annuals were inscribed with vows
Of everlasting friendship.

Holidays—
I brought home new ideas of interior decorating,
I had the family change from green to black tea,
I made cocoanut balls,
I showed my mother how to prepare veal birds for dinner.
To my farm-bred, capitalistic parent,
Smiling skeptically,
I expounded economic theories,
Championing the cause of Labor
In the big cities.
I discovered Edna St. Vincent Millay,
Countee Cullen, Robert Frost, Sarah Teasdale.
I read "The Rubaiyat," "The Brothers Karamazov,"
"The Prophet," The World's Illusion,"
A book on mysticism.

We were earnest in our search
For a solution of baffling problems,
Social justice, interracial and
Industrial relations.
We examined the Sermon on the Mount
And found new meaning in the old words.
We asked for a united Church,
For entry into the World Court and
The League of Nations.
We raised questions:
Should we condemn college fraternities?
Should we abolish military training?
Should a Christian fight?

Graduation— A line of black-gowned students Bent on building A better world.

The above is excerpted from a poem which appears in Mrs. Harper's book, Half a Century, "A Review" depicts college life in the mid-1920s when the author was a student at the University of Nebraska. The more things change, the more they remain the same.—editor

