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18⁷⁴²⁰¹⁹ Gamma Phi Beta spans the centuries

Our Centennial is mainly a time of rededication to the principles of our Founders, a celebration of the first 100 years and a launching into the second 100.

We live in a constantly changing society and a changing world and Gamma Phi Beta has changed with it. Our undergraduate members think these changes have come about too slowly, alumnæ think too quickly! But changes have been made and will continue to be made to keep our organization in tune with the times.

Changes made too quickly are sometimes regretted and I observed this at the recent meeting of the American Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. Two and three years ago many deans were in favor of throwing out all restrictions on alcohol, hours, places of residence *and* sororities if they stood in the way of the new freedom. However, at the most recent deans' meeting last March, one dean, who had always been quite anti-sorority, had this to say: "I note a trend now toward privacy, and I believe that sororities are the *one* place on campus where privacy is possible. In a small group, members respect each other's need for privacy."

These deans have lived with open visitation and free-flowing alcohol and do not like the results in many cases.

This is only one of many areas in American life where the baby has been tossed out with the bath water. We've seen it in education, religion, medicine and in many other fields. Perhaps we can now re-affirm our thinking that you must maintain a framework on which the young may grow and develop. We must differentiate between freedom and license.

Gamma Phi Beta has provided such a framework. It is founded on a rock and our thousands of members have aspired to fulfill the aims of the Sorority, to promote a higher mental, spiritual and social culture which is the prime object of our organization.

As Gamma Phi Betas, we look to the joys of this sisterhood, of the bond which cuts across age differences and brings a recognition from the depths of our being when we meet a new person who says, "I'm a Gamma Phi!"

As difficult as such a feeling is to put into words, the bond is there. It is strong. It is beautiful. It is a rare joy in this day of materialism.

This is the bond which we are celebrating, a bond which spans the century and the generations within that century. It is the bond which brings us together, the bond which will continue into the next century.

It is my hope that each one of you, and all those in your chapter whom you represent, will share in the Centennial celebration by taking a part, whether large or small. May we tell the world, through our celebration and our portrayal of the past, present and future of Gamma Phi Beta, that our Sorority has provided a very special dimension in our lives through our creed of Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty.

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COVER: Jody Whitehead and Pegg Crabtree, two Gamma Phis at Gamma Psi chapter stop for a chat in front of the new science building on the University of Northern Iowa campus.

BACK COVER: Mary Neitge, Gamma Pi at Moorhead State College, took this picture on initiation day, May 16. The three pink carnations signify three generations in Gamma Phi Beta.

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For the first time in its 150 year history, Columbia, Missouri, elected a woman to the City Council. Betty Ann Ward McCaskill (Missouri) arrived at her first Council meeting with a vase of jonquils for her desk and from a brown paper sack she pulled out an apron which she wore when she was installed. She made her point. At last the city would have the voice of the homemaker.

She's Great,
She's a Greek,
She's a Gamma Phi!

Part of the original members of the Burgundy Street Singers, a folk-rock group, are blonde, twins, Jan and Jill Bunker (Kansas State). The group organized on the campus of Kansas State University less than three years ago and opened last May at one of the foremost supper clubs in the country, the Persian room of the Plaza hotel in New York City.

(Left) Helen B. Schleman (Northwestern), former dean of women, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Purdue University on June 13. (Right) Patricia Gibson Marshall (Wisconsin) was the second woman to be inducted into Madison (Wisconsin) Sports Hall of Fame. Pat retired in the 50's as an undefeated U.S. and North American speed skating champion. She established 35 meet records and won 50 championships.





OPERATION BRASS TACKS

You *Can* Learn to Be Kind to the Environment

by Frances Cerra

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When Ralph Nader appeared at a Long Island college recently, a petite woman had a question for him: "I'm a housewife and I'm concerned about pollution and the consumer," she said, straining to make herself heard in the auditorium, "but what can I do to help?" Her question expressed the frustration of most Americans who have noticed that air pollution has dulled the autumn leaves, that water pollution is closing beach after beach and that pollution of the earth is surrounding our cities with foul garbage dumps.

It's true that industry produces four to five times as much liquid waste as consumers, uses 70 percent of all the nation's electric power and throws away about 94 percent of our solid wastes. But, as that woman recognized, industry's sins do not absolve consumers of their responsibilities to the environment. People can learn to be kind to the environment as individuals, and then, in groups like sororities, on campus or off, can band together to pressure the government and industry to clean up.

Nader answered that housewife's question by telling her not to use products that pollute—like phosphate detergents. He could have listed such items for an hour. Until now, consumers have not used their buying power to tell industry that they do not want products that pollute. Take the disposable craze in bottles, diapers and even cigarette lighters.

Americans are fond of throwing things away, so fond that the U. S. Bureau of Solid Waste Management is doing research to find out why. Only a few years ago, people not only returned empty soda bottles, the empties were coveted by children as a source of pocket money. Today, most people prefer to throw out disposable soda bottles and cans rather than inconvenience themselves to collect a measly few cents. Out of sight, out of mind. But government studies have already shown that if this trend continues, nonreturnable containers will have virtually replaced the deposit bottle by 1972. That means that there will be some 20 *billion* cans and bottles littering the landscape and filling garbage dumps unless Americans come to their senses. And don't forget, aluminum cans don't rust.

Industry is already calling the 1970's the "Disposable Decade" and the "Throwaway Age," because they are convinced that consumers' desire for convenience is so strong that they will ignore the threat to the environment. It's time housewives faced a fact: You cannot speak righteously about the local power company polluting the air and then go home and pop a TV dinner into the oven and a disposable diaper on the baby. Prepared foods mean packaging. Garbage. Disposable diapers, paper cups, plates, paper towels—all are unnecessary sources of garbage. And garbage today is either burned, meaning air pollution, or buried in wetland areas like swamps which are homes to birds and animals, and spawning grounds for the small organisms that ultimately keep ocean fish alive. Washing diapers and doing your own cooking is trouble, no question; but is there a rational choice?

Many college cafeterias have also been swept by the disposable craze. A collegiate chapter of a sorority is in a fine position to object to the use of disposable plates and flatware. Disposables may save the cafeteria management some labor costs, but what are they costing the environment?

There are other products that ecology-minded consumers can avoid. The phosphates in detergents are thought to be the cause of something called eutrophication, a process that makes lakes and bays fill up with algae and become unfit for swimming and death traps for fish. Lists of detergents and their phosphate contents have been published by the U. S. Department of Interior and *Consumer Reports*. Buy detergents with zero or low phosphate contents. And forget about enzyme presoaks. They are an additional source of phosphates.

Lead in gasoline is another major pollutant. Some non-lead or low lead gasolines are available now. Buying them will encourage all the oil companies to make unleaded gasolines, and fast.

Long lists of products to avoid can be obtained from local conservation groups, and these are the groups that both collegiate and alumnae chapters can ally with to start efforts to im-

prove the environment. For example, many companies are paying for each aluminum can or bottle returned to them. Besides being beneficial to the environment, this isn't a bad way for a group to make some money.

But the possibilities for group action go far beyond picking up cans or setting up anti-litter days. The place to start is by raising the ecology consciousness of the members of your group and anyone else you can get to listen. Bring in guest speakers from conservation groups, ask representatives from local power companies or health agencies to come to meetings and answer questions on what they are doing about pollution. Use college resources, such as the science department, to help organize full-scale teach-ins on the environment.

And how about finding out just who is responsible for polluting that lake near you? If the health department doesn't know who is responsible, put pressure on them to find out. If they do know, then ask them why they haven't done anything about it. If you don't get action fast, show up in a group at your next town board or county legislature meeting. Watch how fast you make headlines when you demand enforcement of existing pollution laws and ask for stronger ones. Watch and see how polite your local politicians will be.

A good example of what can be accomplished happened in the state of Washington last year. The whole thing began as an academic project in a political science class, an exercise to see if students could get enough signatures on petitions to have a referendum put on the November ballot. The students chose an ecology issue, the non-returnable soft drink and beer container. They proposed that at least a five-cent deposit be required on all such containers. The task seemed staggering because the students needed over 100,000 signatures to get on the ballot. Nevertheless, in a little over two months, the students gathered more than 180,000 signatures. The state Democratic convention endorsed the proposal, and so did the Republican governor and attorney general of the state.

Unfortunately, this story does not have a happy ending in the traditional sense. The referendum was defeated, apparently because of strong opposition from brewers in the state. But it is certain that the issue is not dead, and the students found out in the process that they have real power.

Ralph Nader has recognized this fact more strongly than al-

most any other consumer-ecology leader in the country. He believes that to fight polluters effectively, consumers need public interest lawyers who will represent citizens groups in court cases against polluters big and small and against government agencies that hesitate too long to enforce the law. One such public interest law firm in Washington was recently responsible for stopping the Alaska oil pipeline which conservationists fear would do irreparable damage. The problem with forming such law firms is that they cost money. Nader has proposed, in speeches on campuses around the country, that college students pay \$5 or \$10 as part of each semester's general fee to set up their own public interest law firm. Instead of demonstrating, then, student groups with a gripe could use the courts to voice their objections. Nader's proposal is just getting off the ground on at least one campus, but the idea offers hope.

Original thinking like this and quick action by individuals and groups is what is needed if the world is to remain a fit place to live. Crowds, noise, dirt and air that stings the eyes are now commonplace characteristics of big cities. Nobody wants to live this way and large numbers of people have fled to the suburbs for escape. But they took with them their cars, their washing machines, their mania for convenience and their indifference. We can learn to be kind to our environment. We must. Or else. D D D

Operation Brass Tacks

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What One Gamma Phi Has Done for Ecology

Out in Colorado Springs at Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta one young college woman is leading the way in making her college community aware of the prevalent dangers to our environment. She is not only talking about the evils that lurk around us, she has aroused her cohorts to action and they are doing something about it.

Margaret Finch, Colorado College junior, is president of a campus organization called "Ecology Action." As Margaret explained in a letter to THE CRESCENT: "Ecology Action at Colorado College has just gotten off the ground this last spring. I and three others took over the group in January and we decided that it needed more action and less talk. So we started off on a project of cleaning up the campus."

Margaret's small group secured the interest and help of the physical plant of the College and posted 50-gallon empty gas drums at every dormitory for the collection of newspapers, clear glass, and tin and aluminum cans. All of these objects can be recycled. After two months of storing the contents of these cans in a college-owned vacant house, Ecology Action had a big day of taking everything to the recycling centers. About 20 college students helped with this venture.

Ecology Action sponsored the first annual campus clean-up last spring. At one Saturday lunch, the group distributed plastic garbage bags to the campus dining centers and several hundred students spent the day picking up cigarette butts, paper and litter on the campus lawns.

Another project of Ecology Action was a "tree-planting" in the mountains. The Forest Service supplied the group with 5,000 young seedlings which the students planted in an old fire burn area.

Concluding her letter to THE CRESCENT, Margaret says: "Many more plans are in the offing, and hopefully next year, with the experience that we have gained, we will be better able to organize this group. We would really like to extend our recycling program to the entire city and to get more people interested in this most vital problem."

THE CRESCENT congratulates Margaret Finch, and Alpha Phi chapter, for leadership and campus involvement in one of the current challenges to society. It is hoped that their story will be an inspiration to other chapters to lead the way in community and campus action. D D D

IT'S ΑΑΑ ΓΡΕΕΚ TO ME!

Gleanings from the Fraternity Journals

The Anchora of Delta Gamma reports that the late Mr. George Banta was that fraternity's only male member. Mr. Banta was also a member of Phi Delta Theta, but his close Delta Gamma ties led him to organize a Delta Gamma chapter at Franklin College.

The Anchora has been published continuously since 1884, and the Banta publishing company has printed it for 62 of those years.

Sigma Chi has set its goal of \$100,000 to be raised to help Wallace Village for children. This is one of the few schools for children with minimal brain damage, and they come to Wallace Village from all over the country.

Panhellenic at the University of Arizona has developed a new program for the Greek houses. Last February each sorority sent one girl to live two days in each of the 13 houses on campus. The program has prompted intra-sorority friendships. Arizona also has a new program of "Sister Sorority" which develops a closer relationship between chosen houses.

Pi Beta Phi has interesting sounding organizations called "Pi Phi Pockets." A pocket is organized in an area where at least three Pi Phis live, but not as many as the required 15 to charter an alumnae club. The Pocket members meet for social times, and are able to help their sorority in many ways.

The national council of Pi Kappa Alpha is urging its chapters to give up the traditional pledge training program. It maintains that the pledge-active distinction is not conducive to leadership or a healthy fraternity situation. It urges members, initiated and uninitiated, to take an active part in all fraternity business.

Lambda Chi Alpha also has dropped the "Pledge" program in favor of the "Associate Member" program. A new member is urged to serve on chapter committees and to attend chapter meetings; he no longer will have to perform humiliating or subservient tasks.

A Phi Delta Theta badge had been to the moon and back! It went with Phi Delt Neil Armstrong, Purdue, on his famous Apollo 11 flight in 1969. It has joined the display of the American and Phi Delt flags Armstrong carried on his 1966 Gemini 8 flight. These may be seen in the fraternity's headquarters in Oxford, Ohio.

Each Greek organization has its full share of members who have achieved recognition and prominence. Space would not allow a listing of these, but there are two worth a note. The lovely and beautiful Miss America 1971 is Phyllis George, a Zeta Tau Alpha from North Texas State University; and the only woman elected to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame this year is Edna Hoffman Bowman, Alpha Chi Omega from the University of Oklahoma. Mrs. Bowman has been connected with the Oklahoma Historical Society since 1958 and is a director of the Oklahoma Memorial Association.

A badge of Beta Theta Pi, worn 121 years ago by Andrew Dousa Hepburn, has been given to the Beta headquarters at Oxford, Ohio. Mr. Hepburn was associated with Miami University for over half a century as founder of the English department, dean of the liberal arts college, and as president of the University. Two buildings at Miami were named for him.

Delta Delta Delta supports a Crescent Fund for the assistance of Tri Delta alumnae in need, either for an emergency, or for an extended period.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi share Syracuse University as

their birthplace, but Alpha Phi is two years older, founded in 1872. Sigma Kappa shares not only the year, but the month of founding with Gamma Phi Beta. Both were founded in November of 1874. Sigma Kappa was organized at Colby College.

Delta Gamma, founded at Oxford, Miss. will celebrate its 100th birthday in 1973 with the theme of "One Hundred Years of Hope."

The last quarter of the 19th century saw most of the women's fraternities organized, but there were at least two founded several years earlier. At Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, the first chartered college for women, Alpha Delta Pi was organized in 1851, and Phi Mu in 1852.

Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha have established colonies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. These revive chapters that died when fraternities were banned from that campus in 1880.

Delta Tau Delta is justly proud of its Jim Plunkett, Stanford, winner of the Heisman trophy last football season.

Delta Upsilon has moved its headquarters to a new building in Indianapolis. The move required three moving vans, a score of packing and moving men, and over 300 cartons for office supplies, bulletins, and files. *The Quarterly* says, "It is our turn to send you an address change!"

Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Tau Kappa Epsilon have built a fraternity complex on university owned land at the University of Louisville, replacing houses that were 50-60 years old. This is the culmination of six years serious planning and is a commitment to strong fraternities at Louisville.

Alpha Epsilon Phi chapters have completed a playground for children and adults of the Cocopah Indian tribe in Arizona. Help for the American Indians has been a social service project of A.E.Phi since 1968. Future plans call for playground equipment for the Ogala Sioux, Cocopah, and Turtle Mountain Chippewa reservations, and scholarships to Indian college students.

Sigma Kappa, in cooperation with the Graduate School of Biomedical Science, University of Texas at Houston, is enlarging its national gerontology program. It is establishing an educational film library on geriatrics and related subjects.

One of the most interesting duties in the Greek world belongs to Grace Bedient Kraft. Mrs. Krast is chairman of hospitality to the Delta Gamma International Education students who are guests in various Delta Gamma houses all over the country. Mrs. Kraft meets each girl, is her hostess for a few days, acts as guide for sight seeing in New York, and starts her out to her college feeling that the United States is a friendly place, after all.

The Magazine of Sigma Chi recently printed the results of an annual pole taken by the American Council on Education. Entering college freshman were questioned concerning attitudes, expectations, and habits. The results were amazing, and show both assurance, or cause for alarm, according to one's view point. For example, relatively few freshman believe there is a generation gap between them and their parents; four times as many have drunk beer as have smoked cigarettes; a large majority want to raise a family; most have a desire to be an authority in one's field, but only about half have any real desire to be very well off financially.

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DOROTHY WARD MARTIN, *Missouri*



Suzanne Foucault, chapter president, receives the Delta Delta charter from Audrey Weldon Shafer, International Grand President.

Orange County Welcomes

The alumnae say:

The smiles were as bright as the California sunshine when Gamma Phi Beta installed its ninety-first chapter at California State College at Fullerton. Delta Delta chapter is the fifth national sorority on the Fullerton campus. Former local sorority Beta Psi Omega was colonized by Gamma Phi Beta on February 7, 1971. The pledging ceremony was conducted by Gamma Eta chapter from California State College at Long Beach.

Installation activities started Friday, April 2 when collegians, alumnae and international officers met for an old-fashioned ice cream social at the home of Barbara Rosbe Felisky (Michigan). Audrey Weldon Shafer, Grand President, Barbara Burns Hiscock, NPC Delegate, and Margaret Lamping Maguire, Director of Expansion, read the Constitution of the Sorority to those present. Charter members entertained with a skit about sorority life patterned after the popular television show "Laugh-In." Barbara Campbell, province alumnae director and Bette Grimm Murray, province collegiate director were special guests of the evening. During dessert everyone enjoyed informal get-acquainted discussions with the national officers.

Saturday afternoon, April 3, initiation and installation were held at the First Lutheran Church in Fullerton with members of Alpha Iota chapter at UCLA conducting the ritual. The twenty-two charter members and twenty-four special initiates received their badges from Mrs. Shafer in an impressive and meaningful ceremony. Joyce Ebner Ross (San Diego State), Orange Country alumnae chapter president, was chairman for the Saturday afternoon activities. A delicious buffet luncheon was enjoyed by the initiates and the many guests who attended.

The Pink Carnation Banquet that evening at the Airporter Inn, Newport Beach, was arranged by Wilda Bridgeford Kovich (North Dakota State). Barbara Rosbe Felisky served as toastmistress. The decorations were inspired by the Spanish heritage of the early Californians. Replicas of wrought iron

Spanish gates were used in dramatic contrast to the exquisite arrangement of pink carnations and candles. Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of the Delta Delta charter by Mrs. Shafer to Suzanne Foucault, chapter president. A 1910 Gamma Phi Beta badge was presented to Suzanne to wear during her term as chapter president. The badge had belonged to Cordelia Smith of Mu chapter. The bestowing of this unique badge to the chapter president will become an annual tradition of Delta Delta chapter. Mrs. Shafer brought a message of warmth and sincerity to the initiates and guests.

Debbie Elmore was the recipient of the outstanding pledge award. A plaque bearing the Gamma Phi Beta crest was a gift of the Orange County alumnae chapter. The new chapter received a beautiful silver tray from Grand Council. Barbara Campbell presented a lovely silver tea service, the gift of Province XIV Greek-letter and alumnae chapters. Three past Grand Presidents, Elizabeth Fee Arnold, Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, and Barbara Burns Hiscock made the evening very special by their presence. Seldom is a new chapter privileged to have four Grand Presidents with them.

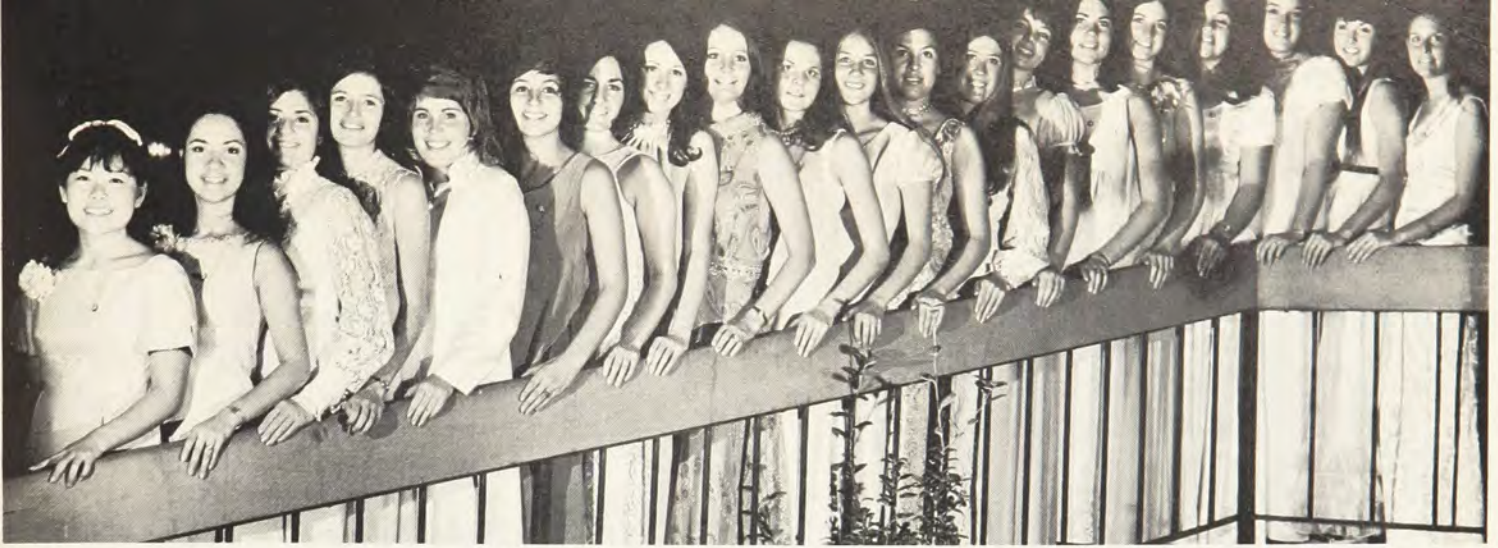
Delta Delta members presented gifts of appreciation to Jonelle Hanna Rothfuss (Kent State), field representative, and Dorothy Parker McDonald (Kansas State), their chapter adviser who managed the many jobs of colonization, pledging and installation in just 49 days! Alumnae and collegians both were pleased to honor Linda Pickett, field secretary, who gave invaluable help in establishing the new chapter.

With pride in their new chapter Delta Delta entertained at a tea on Sunday, April 4, at the Faculty Center on the campus with Marcia Page Cooley (William and Mary) as chairman. This was a happy ending to a memorable installation weekend.

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CATHY COTTRELL SALERNO

The collegians say:

Well, here they are, the first written words from baby chapter



The charter members of Delta Delta chapter at California State College at Fullerton

Delta Delta

Delta Delta. We were welcomed into the world of Gamma Phi Beta by thousands of open arms. Naturally, as all infants cry when they first encounter the world, we too shed tears of joy. Delta Delta thanks all of her world wide sisters for their gifts and congratulatory notes.

Our size is twenty-four actives and five pledges. What's more we have at this point twelve special initiates. We weighed in at approximately 6,665 lbs.

Waiting with open arms to greet us as Gamma Phis, were a host of wonderful and special people. They assisted at our initiation and attended our Pink Carnation Banquet on April 3, 1971. Special thanks to the UCLA chapter who provided us with a beautiful and memorable initiation. An extra thank-you to all the special Gamma Phis who saw us through initiation.

Our first home and the site of our pledging was at 907 Bradford in Placentia. This is in the past tense because we are in the process of relocating our chapter house. Hopefully we'll tell you about our new home in the next issue.

But now we'd like to tell you about a few of the traditions in the history of our chapter as the local Beta Psi Omega. In particular there are two which are special to us. There are Pillow Presents and Animal Presents and are designed especially for Big and Little Sisters.

Pillow Presents originated several years ago when there weren't enough chairs for the pledges in the pledge room. So the Big Sisters made special pillows for them and at a slumber party for the chapter, they surprised them with the huge and original pillows. They range in size from 8 inches to 4 feet in diameter. Their shapes range from flowers to fish and cats.

Then toward the end of the semester the Little Sisters surprise their Big Sisters with a poem and a stuffed animal which most reminds them of their Big Sister. All in all it provides tears and laughter and a warm feeling between the sisters.

Again, thank-you and love in Π K E from the Delta Delta chapter!

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SHANNON O'DONNELL, *Delta Delta*



Special initiates will help guide the newest chapter.

Very Important People at the Pink Carnation Banquet were (from the left): Dorothy McDonald, key adviser to Delta Delta; Joyce Ross, president of the Orange County alumnae; Jonelle Rothfuss, field representative; and Linda Pickett, field secretary.



St. Louis Alumnae Hostess

On the steps ascending the rear of Missouri's first capitol building in St. Charles are the women responsible for the success of Gamma Phi Beta's historical tour last May. From the left (foreground) are: Mrs. William Baggerman, president of the St. Charles Historical Society; Mary Jane Brown Monnig (Washington-St. Louis '43); Anne Richardson Nentwig (Missouri '64), president of the St. Louis alumnae; Elaine Pautler McCammon (Missouri '47). In the rear are: Margaret Godbold Briscoe (SMU '62); Alice Hall Bayer (Arizona '60); Mrs. Charles Coyle, tour director; and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnese, wife of Missouri's governor.



To enhance the celebration of Missouri's sesquicentennial year, the St. Louis Gamma Phi Beta alumnae staged an historical old sights tour, an off-shoot of their annual home tour. Amidst the cobblestone walks and thick, ancient pine doors in St. Charles, Missouri, many Missouri history buffs and antique enthusiasts gathered last May for a six-hour journey among the memorabilia stashed away in Missouri's first capital. While the tour ticket-holders gained in knowledge of state history and the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae gained in a feeling of togetherness, The Good Shepherd School for Children in St. Louis was the monetary benefactor.

Planned by a large number of St. Louis alumnae who served as committee chairmen and members, the tour was opened to the public last May 12. But, a pretour was arranged earlier to arouse interest and to gain publicity for the upcoming event. Missouri's First Lady, Mrs. Warren E. Hearnese, wife of the governor, met with the tour director and committee chairmen to tour the historic old land sights a month before the scheduled tour. Most out-state Missouri papers carried stories about the event; the St. Louis papers gave full page coverage.

Elinor Coyle (she has a Gamma Phi Beta daughter!) directed the tour for the second successive year and gave an introductory talk on the campus of Lindenwood College. Mrs. Coyle is an authority on old homes and has published several books about historic homesites in the St. Louis area.

Ticket-holders gathered at 9:30 in the morning on the campus of Lindenwood College to begin their rounds of the newly-restored area. Mrs. Coyle talked to the tourists over coffee on the Lindenwood campus and briefed them on the background of St. Charles. The city had its beginning in 1765 when Louis Blanchette, a French-Canadian hunter and trapper, came to the site and discovered that the chief of the Dakota tribe, that occupied the land, was an ex-Frenchman. The settlement had been named San Carlos, in honor of San Carlos Borromeo, and was later anglicized to St. Charles. The community served as a focal point for many famous travels: Lewis and Clark said farewell to this last white settlement on their route west; in 1806 General Pike began the expedition in which he found his famous peak; Boone's Lick Road, over which Daniel Boone

Historic Tour

hauled salt to St. Louis, became the main highway to the west giving birth to the Santa Fe Trail, the Salt Lick Trail and the Great Oregon Trail.

Included on the Gamma Phi Beta tour were the first capitol building, which has recently been restored and open to the public; the Historical Society Museum, which was formerly Eckert's Tavern where expeditions to the West stopped for a night's lodging; and Lindenwood College, the first college for women west of the Mississippi. Also open for the tour were the Academy of the Sacred Heart, the first Sacred Heart Convent in the United States, and the Bushnell Pioneer Museum which houses one of the largest collections of Americana in the Midwest. Visitors also viewed a seven-level 1839 "haunted house" that was once St. Charles' first hospital. Three private homes were also included, each with its own exciting and interesting history.

Tickets for the tour were in the form of a 20-page brochure, tastefully illustrated and historically documented with the buildings on the tour. Mrs. Donald R. Bayer and Mrs. John P. McCammon, Jr. were co-chairman for the event; Mrs. Bruce D. Johnson and Mrs. John D. Green were in charge of ticket production and sales; Mrs. Ronald D. Froesel and Miss Fay Leubbert produced the artwork in the ticket-brochure and Mrs. Robert G. Stelmack and Mrs. J. Hugh Rogers hosted the morning coffee hour. Publicity was handled by Mrs. Conway B. Briscoe, Jr., chairman; Mrs. C. Arthur Hemminger, Mrs. Eugene G. Monnig, Jr., Mrs. Barry C. Hana, Mrs. Frank M. Cutler, Jr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Henderson. Gerald K. Braznell, chairman of the board of Good Shepherd School for Children, supplied the material and the labor for the brochure.

The Good Shepherd School for Children, St. Louis alumnae's local philanthropy, educates children in the St. Louis area who are multiply-handicapped or for some other reason cannot qualify for the special school district programs. Until the school was founded four years ago, these children had no alternative except institutional or home care. Good Shepherd receives no tax funds and is supported wholly by donations, which are tax deductible. D D D



Last minute plans on the pretour were made by (seated) Alice Bayer, tour chairman, and (standing) Missouri's First Lady, Betty Hearnese, and Elaine McCammon, tour co-chairman.

A Chairman's Candid Comments:

"Our tour of St. Charles was a success, even though we didn't sell nearly the tickets we sold last year. Our brochures turned out well, we got a lot more good publicity than we expected, many people worked hard, but the truth is that a tour of St. Charles pulls only those who are interested in the history of the area or in the philanthropy involved. A tour of the Jefferson County mansions, as we had last year, pulls not only the historians, but, more numerous, all the women who dream of huge gracious mansions where they can become Scarlett O'Hara. And, we all belong to the last group. So you see, we learned something about tour sites.

"Another thing I think we learned is that women like to make a fun day of it and have lunch included. We thought they would prefer to have the whole time for touring, but I think we were wrong.

"The pretour with Mrs. Hearnese was most valuable for publicity. She pulled good space for us in many smalltown Missouri newspapers.

"If any other chapters are considering house tours, I think these three tips would be valuable."

ELAINE PAUTLER McCAMMON, *Missouri*
Tour Co-chairman



Sue Dorsey Durrett was the Golden Girl of the Golden Gathering. It was her work as general chairman that made the whole weekend a smashing success.

“... You Haven’t Changed a Bit!”

A Golden Gathering

They came from California, from Florida, from Texas, from Connecticut . . . they sent letters and telegrams from Japan, and Spain and Minnesota. They arrived with pictures, scrap-books, and love in their Gamma Phi Beta hearts. It was the Golden Gathering of Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Missouri—and not a one of us had changed a bit!

It all began over a year ago when Sue Dorsey Durrett '61 was appointed general chairman of Alpha Delta's golden anniversary. She gathered Bunny Welborn Corbin '49 (coffee), Carol Buchmueller Stelmach '61 (luncheon), Carolyn Dixon Cornelius '64 (reservations), Linda Francis Northrop '64 (roster), Nancy Willis Litzinger '62 (publicity), and Karen Olson '71 (chapter representative) as her committee chairmen.

She appointed as special advisors to the steering committee: Dorothy Volmer Schnebelen '42 and Rose Krueger Stubbs '64 (St. Louis), Virginia Arnold Auld '39 and Edith Wells Chapman '32 (Kansas City), Rose Baker Reid '22 (Columbia), Mary Krummel Creason '62 (out state Missouri), and Lou Starrett Ashley '49 (house corporation board).

Class chairmen were named for each year, and they devoted the next few months to writing letters to members of their classes, urging them to attend the Golden Gathering.

And the work and writing and organization paid off! More than three hundred Alpha Deltas registered at the Ramada Inn in Columbia on April 17 and 18 (our original charter is dated April 18, 1921!). The hospitality room rang with cries of “roomie,” “mother,” “DOTTIE!” Groups gathered in corners to look through the box of old pictures labeled from THEIR decade. Children's pictures were shown by justly proud mothers; grandchildren's snapshots made the rounds. Mothers introduced Gamma Phi daughters to their classmates, and the daughters saw that *their* group met Mom!

Laura Frances Cottingham '26, special hostess to our charter members, made certain that every Alpha Delta met Farley Bertram Close, our first president; and Mary McCune Hurd and Rose Baker Reid, the other charter members present. We learned their names during our pledge training—but actually *meeting* them was a special thrill!

Saturday was informal—class groups gathered around town for dinner, and Vesta Spurgeon Voss '36 spirited forty VIP's to her home for a special buffet supper. No “lights out” or “bed



A section of the speaker's table shows, from the left: Laura Frances Cottingham, hostess to the charter members; Rose Baker Reid, Mary McCune Hurd and Farley Bertram Close, chapter members; Betty Luker Haverfield, toastmistress and Audrey Weldon, Shafter, International Grand President.

check" at the Ramada Inn that night, as we sat on beds, on floors and on luggage racks and talked and talked.

Sunday morning chapter members were hostesses to a gracious coffee at the chapter house. (THIS was my room for two years. THIS chair was in the living room corner, the piano STILL needs tuning!) Madelyn Oenning, new initiate, completed her years as our housemother with a beautifully appointed serving table, complete with pink carnation cloth and food, food, food. Alpha Deltas showed their rush film—a far cry from the old un-sophisticated skits of bygone days. Another quick tour of the house, a peek at the overflowing trophy case, a proud look at the framed badge of Jennie Emerson Miller, Beta '82 and founder of Alpha Delta, and a long reading of the framed Service Roll certificates that have been awarded to Alpha Delta members Vada Morris Leffler '25, Margaret Stein Seamans '24, Laura Frances Cottingham '26, Audrey Weldon Shafer '40, Betty Luker Haverfield '42 and Virginia Forsythe Vint '38.

We were off again to the Ramada Inn and the hospitality room to await the formal Golden Gathering luncheon. Betty Luker Haverfield, in the MOST Gamma Phi Beta gown of pink lace, was an inspired toastmistress, and with good reason! Her duty was to introduce the illustrious members of the anniversary committee, and these life-long workers in our Sorority: Audrey Weldon Shafer, International Grand President; Virginia Forsythe Vint, formerly Alumnæ Vice President, and presently assistant to the Alumnæ Vice President; retiring Province X alumnæ director, Edith Wells Chapman '32; and Province III collegiate director, Mary Ann Dorsey Krauss '59. (Mary Ann is the sister of Sue Dorsey Durrett, general chairman, and they are the daughters of Loreen Mohler Dorsey '30.) Dorothy Ward Martin '36 was introduced as the new Province X alumnæ director, and of course, you know Alpha Delta Betty Haverfield as the editor of *THE CRESCENT*.

Golden Crescent awards were presented by Audrey Shafer to the charter members present, and sent to the other four living charter members. Merit awards were presented to Rose Baker Reid, and to Helen DeVault Williams '42, both of Columbia. Hazel McClure Leudeman '25 also received the Merit award through her Washington, D.C. alumnæ chapter. Elwyn Brid-

Overleaf, please



Helen DeVault Williams presents the Jennie Emerson Miller scholarship award. In the background are Betty Ashmore, Alpha Delta president; Virginia Forsythe Vint, assistant to the Alumnæ Vice President and Edith Wells Chapman, province alumnæ director.

Charter member Rose Baker Reid chats with her two daughters, Marian Reid Bilyea and Virginia Reid Jackson.



gens Loosley, a member of the first pledge class in 1921 was introduced, and Marian Reid Bilyea and Virginia Reid Jackson, daughters of Rose Reid were asked to stand. The outgoing chapter president, Karen Olson '71, and the new president, Betty Ashmore '72 were honored. The Mary Kay Dorman Kabler Good-Gamma-Phi ring was presented to a chapter member, and Helen DeVault Williams awarded the Jennie Emerson Miller Scholarship, for the highest scholarship for three consecutive semesters.

Mildren Wood Nathan '29 of Corning, California, presented an aquamarine ring, to be awarded annually in recognition of chapter leadership and responsibility. Alice Reynolds Hougren '31 gave the chapter a lovely drawing of the chapter house sketched by her aunt. Our members promptly hung it in the Pine Room near the trophy shelves, where it is a lovely reminder of the Golden Gathering.

Between introductions and courses the ballroom was filled with groups singing the songs of *their* years, but solemnity returned when Audrey Shafer rose to speak. Her reminiscences of the early years of Alpha Delta were inspiring, and her look at the present and future of the chapter and the Sorority were heartening. Every Alpha Delta was proud to claim Audrey as her own Alpha Delta sister. And Alpha Deltas Pamela Shafer Burke '66 and Alison Shafer Bond '69 were proud to claim Audrey as their mother!

So, it was well worth the time and effort. It was well worth the work on the informational newsletters; it was well worth the compiling of the data on the biographical sheets; it was well worth the name and address search for the roster, the planning of the invitations, the personal letters, the picture gathering, the filing. WHY?

Because the Golden Gathering renewed in each Alpha Delta a spirit of love and service to Gamma Phi Beta and to one another. Because it reminded each of us of the stability of our Sorority ideals in a fast-changing world. And because we found out—once and for all—that WE HADN'T CHANGED A BIT!

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MARY KAY DORMAN KABLER,
Adopted Alpha Delta



After the luncheon Elwyn Bridgens Loosley (left), the first pledge to Alpha Delta, becomes acquainted with Sue Harris Reece '50 and Grand President Audrey Shafer.

Some VIP's

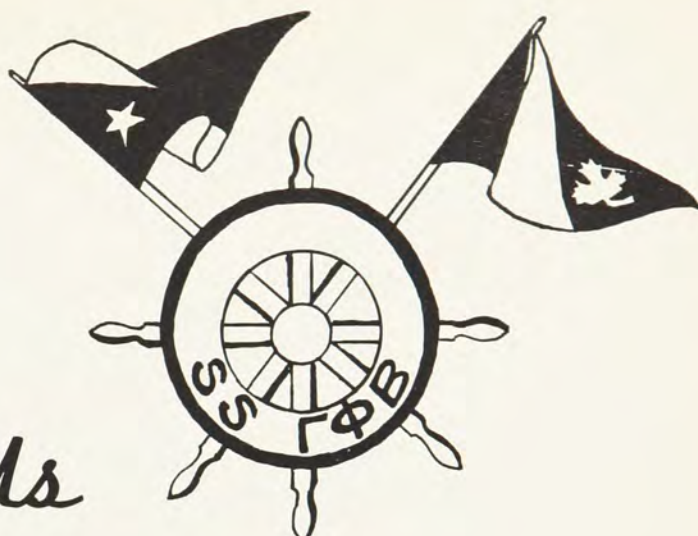


Alpha Delta's retiring housemother, Madelyn Oenning, was initiated into membership last March.

1942 was a very good year! All but two of that graduating class returned for the Golden Gathering and the toastmistress presented an award to the class, accepted by Sheila Singleton Stimson. Would you believe that carefully gift-wrapped package (brown and mode yet!!) contained a jar of peanut butter?



Come Sail With Us



Delegates! Sisters!

*We're hailing you all . . . to Minneapolis-St. Paul,
Where sailing is fun—and masts loom tall,
To Gamma Phi Beta Convention #55
Where ideas and plans will come alive . . .*

The S. S. Gamma Phi Beta Friendship launches its fifty-fifth International Convention in the heart of Minnesota's land of 10,000 lakes. A nautical theme is a natural where boating is a pleasure. Your Convention Crew and the hostess chapters from Province VI and XV are busy planning the "fitting-out" of the Radisson South for this luxury cruise.

Our Captain, Grand President Audrey Shafer, is at the wheel of this well found ship. Her Helmsmen, Grand Council, and Great Crew, Central Office, the province alumnæ and collegiate directors, international committee chairman, board members and advisers, are all pulling the lines taut and charting our course for a stimulating and informative program.

Experienced sailors ("Old Salts" if we use their colorful vernacular) will all tell you that sailboat maintenance is a year round job and just as important as fitting-out. So is the operation of a sorority. The main purpose of our Convention is to help all delegates rig and maintain their chapter vessels and to share experiences, ideas and problems. Convention also is the time to recognize special achievement, honor our officers, be inspired, welcome new chapters, meet and make new friends, and greet old friends. It's a great time to plan a reunion!

Once again we will operate a BOUTIQUE! If your chapter has an article to sell at Convention, submit it to Grand Council for approval and our crew will man the Ships' Store . . . right next to Convention Hall. Not too expensive articles go

over best. Watch for further details.

Don't forget our traditional SONG CONTEST. Start now humming or whistling a tune . . . something pretty or witty or catchy. Like "It's the Members Ah Ha!" We challenge you gals to come up with some winners. Complete details will be sent to you. We have an ideal setting for a great Song Fest.

There will be plenty of room to show off your scrapbooks, newsletters, directories, and chapter projects. The scrapbooks will be under lock and key and the displays out where all can see. Start snapping pictures and bringing your books up to date! There will be prizes for the best.

Tours are being planned so you can see our beautiful area. Naturally we'll hope the barometer remains steady throughout your stay so we can relax and enjoy an afternoon in the sun on the shores of famous Lake Minnetonka at one of our loveliest country clubs.

So don't remain at sea or moored at dockside, mates. Make your decision. Come to Convention June 15 through June 19, 1972. Learn tips from the experienced, be refreshed by the new sailors, help chart your future course and be ready to take a new tack if necessary when the Captain yells, "Ready about! Hard alee! . . ."

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Those Texans always come on strong. Last year when the Gamma Phi Betas arrived for their Convention in Dallas, the Alpha Phis were just departing after a successful biennial meeting. In Texas residents may request any combination of letters or numbers for their license plates and who would plan ahead more readily than these two international convention chairmen. Happy to be proclaiming the fame of their organizations are Maryllyn Powell Hargrave, Alpha Phi convention chairman and Barbara Ash Clark, Convention chairman for Gamma Phi Beta.





Typical of the Province Conferences held around the land early this year was the meeting of Provinces III and IV in Lexington, Kentucky. Chatting before one of the sessions are, from left: Mrs. Charles Simons, Collegiate Vice President; Chris Beczkowicz, president of Gamma Omicron; Mrs. Jo Nutter, registration chairman; Mrs. Art Curtis, Jr., general chairman and Mrs. Donald Shannon, president of the Lexington alumnae.

Gamma Phi Beta Previews the Seventies

Province Conferences 1971

During the months of February, March and April, Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and collegiate delegates and guests gathered in 11 cities across the United States and Canada to hold mini conventions of the Sorority. Province Conferences, once again, proved to be profitable meetings for the exchange of ideas. Lively discussions between alumnae and collegians served to clarify thinking and meeting in small, intimate groups, brought chapters and members closer together. This new understanding laid the groundwork that will enable the Sorority to adapt its programs to meet the needs of today's world.

PROVINCE I

It was a cold and wintery day on February 26 when Province I alumnae and college women arrived in Toronto for their biennial gathering. The three alumnae chapters represented at the Conference were Fairfield County, Westchester and Toronto; Greek-letter chapters were Alpha Alpha, Alpha Tau, Alpha Omega and Beta Nu.

On the Friday evening preceding the meeting, the Alpha Alpha collegians entertained the early arrivals at an informal

party at their house on the University of Toronto campus.

A little after nine o'clock on Saturday morning, Mrs. Edward M. Carney, province alumnae director, called the meeting to order and introduced Ursula Belyea, the Conference chairman. Barbara Freeman, Fairfield County alumna, was elected to the international nominating committee.

After a coffee break, the delegates divided into two collegiate groups to discuss open rush and chapter programs. Babs Hansen moved between the two gatherings and helped to develop the ideas that were new to these chapters.

At 12:30 a luncheon was served at the Women's University club and the Conference reassembled at 2:30 to discuss alumnae relations, Panhellenic, scholarship, public relations, ritual and the new membership evaluation plan. Near the close of the meeting the assembled delegates adopted a resolution to suggest to Grand Council that Province I Conferences in 1973 be held at a time of year when weather is not such a serious hazard. Because Canadian chapters cannot meet in March or April, the group suggested that the meeting be in November.

Following the adjournment, the Alpha Alpha members prepared at informal buffet at the chapter house, after which all the members relaxed at a fun-filled musical evening, led by Mrs. Carney, accompanied by Jo Trussel Irwin, Fairfield County alumna, at the piano.

PROVINCE II

On April 5, 6 and 7, Beta Beta chapter at the University of Maryland was hostess to the Province II Conference. Greek-letter girls and alumnae from all chapters in the province came to the meeting where they stayed at the Beta Beta house and the Adult Education Center on campus. Business meetings and the Carnation banquet were also held at the Center.

The sessions that were held during the day centered on the status reports of the five Province II chapters and how to effectively improve rush programs. Barbara Walter's book, *How to Talk to Practically Anyone About Practically Anything*, was used as a textbook for discussing rush proceedings.

The three-day affair was concluded with the traditional Carnation banquet. Among those attending the banquet were the retiring collegiate director, Mrs. Edward Hart; alumnae director, Mrs. C. A. Kernitz; incoming collegiate director, Mrs. Allen Phillips; Collegiate Vice President, Mrs. Charles Simons and field secretary, Babs Hanson. Toastmistress was Beta Beta's favorite alumna, Mrs. James D. Studley.

Beta Beta president, Helene Westcott, presented an original ceremony at the banquet. One representative from each of the visiting chapters presented a reading on Love, Labor, Learning and Loyalty. Vicki Price, Beta Beta soloist, sang the Gamma Phi Beta song, "Come Along."

Concluding the banquet was the presentation of a home movie made by Alpha Upsilon chapter, which they show as part of their rush program.

The general consensus was that the Province II Conference was informative as well as fun for all those who attended.

PROVINCES III and IV

On the first weekend in March, Gamma Phi Betas from Provinces III and IV assembled at the Spring Motel in Lexington, Kentucky, for the joint biennial conference. It turned out to be a "Lexington Happening," and an experience that everyone found to be filled with warmth and understanding.

The Lexington alumnae and members of Gamma Omicron set the stage on Friday evening with a tour of the beautiful new chapter house for all attending the Conference. The rafters really shook when they all gathered for songs and action!

Chris Beczkowics, president of Gamma Omicron, conducted the opening exercises on Saturday morning with Mrs. Rex Bronsing (Evansville alumnae) presiding over the Conference. Mrs. William Fath (Birmingham, Michigan alumnae) served as Conference secretary and Mrs. Hal H. Dronberger (Columbus, Ohio, alumna) was parliamentarian. Lexington alumnae chapter members providing guidance for the Conference were: Mrs. Arthur V. Curtis, Jr., general chairman; Mrs. R. E. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Nutter, registration chairman and Mrs. Robert Porter, credentials chairman. Mrs. Charles S. Simmons, Collegiate Vice President, and Babs Hansen, field secretary, were honored guests.

"Rapping" or "buzzing" was the order of the day! Collegians and alumnae alike joined together to review our directions for the future through greater understanding, responsibility and respect for one another. The friendships made throughout the Conference, gave strength to our rededication of goals to achieve success for the members yet to come. All subjects were discussed but the greatest excitement came from the talk about

chapter programs and the multitude of benefits derived from a vigorous program.

The informal luncheon was highlighted by the presence of the Louisville alumnae chapter. Mrs. J. Hart Speiden (Louisville alumna) surprised the Gamma Omicron membership by presenting an original oil painting as her gift to the chapter.

Mrs. Donald Shannon (Lexington alumna) served as toastmistress for the Carnation banquet, held in the Springs Motel. Mrs. William Krauss, province collegiate director, presented the Province III Efficiency Award to Beta Epsilon, Miami of Ohio, and the Scholarship Improvement Award to Beta Zeta, Kent State.

Awards for efficiency to two alumnae chapters in Province IV were presented by Mrs. Frank Mason, province alumnae director: Birmingham, Michigan and Evansville, Indiana. Two service awards were presented to the Birmingham and Bloomington alumnae chapters.

Mrs. Ralph E. Erb, collegiate director for Province IV, presented the Pansy Blake Efficiency Award to Beta Phi, Indiana University, for the fifth consecutive year. The Helen P. Brandt Scholarship Improvement Award was closely contested by Beta, University of Michigan and Gamma Sigma, Western Michigan University. But the winner of the award was Beta Phi.

As a special treat, 17 seniors from Indiana University drove to Lexington to entertain at the banquet with a few of their original songs. It was a beautiful way to end a most inspiring Conference.

PROVINCE V

They tried something new this year in Province V—a one day conference in lieu of the usual weekend meeting. It was an overwhelming success with 15 of the 17 alumnae chapters and all seven of the Greek-letter chapters in attendance.

A continental breakfast was served in the Sheraton-Oakbrook Hotel in Oakbrook, Illinois, while the delegates registered for the Conference. Lois Bolle Van Leeuwen, collegiate director, called the Conference to order at 9:30 and introduced Mary Jane Hipp Mithos who served as chairman of the meeting. Carol Beranich Reitz, president of the Chicago-Northwest Suburban alumnae, welcomed the delegates. Mrs. Mithos introduced Virginia Stone Holland, province alumnae director, who in turn, introduced the international officers in attendance: Eleanor Sieg, International Executive-Secretary; Ardis McBroom Marek, Alternate Panhellenic Delegate; Jane Scholl Farrell, director of public affairs; Barbara Hansen, field secretary, Sally Gray Cass, ritual chairman, Clarabeth Holt Kerner, scholarship chairman; Mary Jane Hipp Mithos, Endowment Board chairman; Elna Erickson Simons, Collegiate Vice President and Lois Bolle Van Leeuwen, collegiate director. Kathryn Elwood of Peoria was elected as the delegate to the international nominating committee and Lynn Clark of Milwaukee will serve as alternate.

After a coffee break, alumnae and collegians met in separate session to discuss items of special interest to their respective groups. The alumnae discussions centered around membership of alumnae groups, types of meetings, philanthropies and money-making projects. Collegiate delegates discussed new ideas for informal rush.

The Pink Carnation luncheon was served in a banquet room at the hotel. Guests were seated at 12 round tables, seating eight at each, with an international officer at each table. Other guests drew numbers as they came in, designating the table where they would sit. Elna Erickson Simons was the luncheon speaker who brought the message from Grand Council.

After luncheon a joint session was held where alumnae and collegians discussed chapter programs and alumnae relations. The Conference adjourned at four o'clock in the afternoon.

PROVINCE VI

Province VI Conference was held on February 19, 20, and 21 at the Alpha Omicron chapter house on the campus of North Dakota State University in Fargo. As feared, the weather failed to cooperate. Friday morning brought snow and sleet which continued into the night. The Mankato delegation called and, because of impassable road conditions, were unable to leave town. The Kappa chapter from the University of Minnesota, arrived on a Greyhound bus, leaving Minneapolis at 12 midnight. The River Falls group drove through it all and arrived at 5:30 on Saturday morning.

Leta Ann Knapp, province alumnae director, called the meeting to order on Saturday morning. The Alpha Omicron members presented their version of the "Convention" skit, which set the tone for the day's activities. Virginia Hustad, Alumnae Vice President, presented the message from Grand Council. Jane Bellinger, area financial adviser, led the morning discussion session by asking both collegians and alumnae to define a list of words. A lively discussion followed as the delegates learned to relate their definitions to Gamma Phi Beta.

Following the informal luncheon in the chapter house, the Gamma Mu collegians from Moorhead State College presented their version of the "Convention" skit. Gail Skogmo Edwards, 1972 convention chairman, talked briefly about the upcoming Convention, the work involved and the help she would need. The afternoon sessions were concerned with chapter programs, rush procedures, and alumnae relations.

After a dinner at the Alpha Omicron house, delegates spent the evening chatting, singing and exchanging ideas.

PROVINCE VII

The seventh biennial Conference of Province VII was held at the El Tropicano hotel in San Antonio, Texas during the first weekend in March. The hostess chapter entertained early Friday arrivals with an informal river taxi ride and a festive Mexican dinner.

At nine o'clock on Saturday morning the opening exercises were conducted by Patsy Vignes, Gamma Chi president from Southwest Texas University. B Bo Burkett, province collegiate director, introduced the Conference chairman, Cathryn Melton, San Antonio alumna. After the business meeting, Audrey Weldon Shafer, International Grand President, delivered the message from Grand Council. Betty Pieper, Houston alumnae, and Barbara Clark, Dallas alumna, were elected delegate and alternate to the international nominating committee.

After a coffee break at 10:30, alumnae and Greek-letter members convened at separate discussion groups. The collegians talked about open rush and promoting the Greek system; the alumnae session centered around leadership and responsibilities. After the luncheon, Mrs. Burkett read a letter from Janet Heaton, international philanthropy chairman, commending the Houston alumnae for their local philanthropy projects and the Lubbock and Commerce alumnae for their help to the local Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapters. Another letter from Dorothy Kenney, international magazine chairman, commended Alpha Zeta and Beta Tau chapters for their magazine sales.

At the afternoon meeting, Evelyn Rodgers, international chairmen of Mothers' Clubs, reviewed Barbara Walter's book, *How to Talk to Practically Anyone About Practically Anything*. Later alumnae and Greek-letter members held lively discussions about recommendations, alumnae-collegiate relations and Panhellenic. Susan Gissell, president of Alpha Zeta chapter at the University of Texas, extended a warm welcome to the delegates to attend the 1973 Conference in Austin.

At the informal dinner, the province collegiate director presented awards to Gamma Zeta for efficiency, Alpha Xi for scholarship and Gamma Iota for campus participation. A lively

song fest followed the dinner and the Province VII Conference adjourned at 9:30 in the evening.

PROVINCE VIII

The eighteenth biennial conference of Province VIII opened at 12 noon on Friday April 23 at Central Towers on the Memphis State University campus. A buffet supper prepared by the Gamma Alpha Mothers' Club was served in the Panhellenic building, followed by a skit presented by the Gamma Alpha chapter members.

On Saturday morning Jan Thomas, Gamma Alpha president, led the opening exercises and Mrs. John Zimmerman, collegiate director, introduced Mrs. A. C. Best, chairman of the Conference. Mrs. Frank Abernathy, Birmingham alumna, served as secretary. Following the appointment of Conference committees, Mrs. Carl Hustad, Alumnae Vice President, made several announcements of nation-wide interest to the Sorority, and delivered the message from Grand Council.

At the Greek-letter round table, later in the morning, the college women discussed alumnae, rush, pledges and the meaning of sisterhood. The alumnae talked about leadership.

The luncheon, hosted by Memphis alumnae, was held in the ballroom of the Panhellenic building. A special guest was Mrs. Cornelia Eastin, representing the Little Rock, Arkansas, alumnae chapter, which was recently transferred to Province VIII. Mrs. Emily Weathers, director of women's activities at Memphis State, delivered the same speech, by request, that she gave to the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in Dallas in 1970. The text of Mrs. Weathers' speech appeared in the September 1970 issue of *THE CRESCENT*.

The afternoon meeting was a joint session where the members discussed alumnae involvement and alumnae relations.

The pink Carnation banquet was held at the Rivermont Holiday Inn on Saturday evening, with Mrs. Best serving as toastmistress. "A" awards were presented to Ann Hutcheson and Peggy Mount of Alpha Theta and Sandra and Nancy Huddleston of Gamma Alpha. Province awards were presented to Beta Mu for efficiency, Gamma Alpha for magazine sales, Gamma Phi for most improved scholarship and Beta Mu for outstanding scholarship.

Pat Oswalt, from Gamma Xi chapter at the University of Tennessee extended an invitation to the Province to hold its next Conference in Knoxville. The closing ceremony was conducted by Mrs. John Nicely, province alumnae director, and the eighteenth Conference of Province VIII adjourned.

PROVINCES IX and X

Phi, Gamma Tau and St. Louis alumnae chapters were hostesses to Provinces IX and X on the campuses of Washington University and St. Louis University during the weekend of April 23. Delegates from all the Greek-letter and alumnae chapters were in attendance.

On Friday evening, the hostesses entertained at an informal buffet in the Phi room in the Women's building at Washington University. After dinner, Phi chapter entertained the collegiate delegates at a party with the men of Sigma Nu. The alumnae visitors attended a gracious reception at the home of Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley.

The Conference officially opened at 9:30 on Saturday morning when Mrs. E. K. Jenkins II, province collegiate director, called the meeting to order. Welcomes were extended by Mary Luetkenhaus, president of Gamma Tau, and Anne Richardson Nentwig, president of the St. Louis alumnae. Mrs. Stanley R. Henderson was introduced as the permanent chairman of the Conference. After the routine business was resolved, Audrey Weldon Shafer brought the message of Grand Council.

At the morning Greek-letter round table, the college women discussed open rush, led by Diana Snyder of Psi chapter, and

promoting the Greek system, led by Betty Ashmore of Alpha Delta. The alumnae discussed leadership and responsibilities.

An informal luncheon was held in the private dining room at the Wohl Center, after which Betty Luker Haverfield, editor of *THE CRESCENT*, reviewed Barbara Walter's book, "*How to Talk to Practically Anyone about Practically Anything*." All the delegates and guests joined in the informal talk about the art of conversation. Joint round tables continued with a discussion of alumnae relations, working within the challenge of change and chapter programs.

An informal luncheon was held in the private dining room found a pink carnation corsage by her plate. Mrs. Eugene G. Monnig, Jr., presided as toastmistress. Mrs. D. M. Hawkins, Province IX collegiate director, presented awards to Beta Omicron for scholarship, Psi for Efficiency and Beta Psi for general improvement. Christy Capper and Pam Samahe of Gamma Lambda received "A" awards. Mrs. Jenkins presented Province X awards to Sigma for scholarship, Alpha Delta for efficiency and Beta Chi for overall improvement. "A" awards were given to Julie Nothdurft of Beta Upsilon, Patricia Lafferty and Pat Reed of Beta Chi and Judy McConnell of Sigma. An award of \$240 was presented to Phi for the greatest scholastic improvement.

Barbara MacDonald, Gamma Lambda, invited everyone to attend the next Province Conference in Baton Rouge.

A breakfast was held in the United States room of Busch Center on the St. Louis University campus on Sunday morning. Special guests were Miss Mary Bruemmer, dean of women, and Father John Daley, Gamma Tau chapter moderator. Following breakfast, the Conference divided into six sessions for wind-up discussions on subjects of interest to both alumnae and collegians.

PROVINCE XI

The Province XI Conference was called to order by Jan Doane, province collegiate director, on Saturday morning, March 6, at the Theta chapter house at the University of Denver. Mrs. Nancy Ditman, president of the Denver associate alumnae chapter, served as permanent Conference chairman. At the opening business session Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. John Abbott were elected delegate and alternate to the international nominating committee. Mrs. Frank Hiscock, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, brought the message from Grand Council. The morning alumnae round table discussed leadership and programming; the collegians dwelt on chapter programs.

A catered luncheon was served buffet style, after which Sarah Hite, Denver alumna, reviewed Barbara Walter's book. The afternoon was devoted to buzz sessions on promoting the Greek system, and Panhellenic.

Delegates and guests enjoyed a delicious sit-down dinner at the chapter house on Saturday evening. The president of the Denver camp board talked about the Colorado camp and following the dinner, Professor and Mrs. Dittman gave a slide presentation about Indian Hills and Evergreen.

The Conference ended Saturday evening with the closing exercises and mystic circle.

PROVINCE XII

Province XII Conference was held the first weekend in March on the campus of the University of Puget Sound with Gamma Epsilon as hostess. On Friday evening delegates and guests registered at the chapter room in the Student Union building and Beverly Adams, international supervisor of camps, made a slide presentation about the Vancouver and Colorado camps. Gamma Epsilon members entertained with skits and songs.

After a continental breakfast on Saturday morning, the opening business session was conducted and the Conference di-

vided into Greek-letter and alumnae workshops. The alumnae discussed leadership and responsibilities while the collegians sought new ways to promote the Greek system.

After an informal lunch in the faculty dining room, the joint session reconvened in the large auditorium. The discussions included talk about Barbara Walter's book, chapter programs and alumnae relations.

A catered dinner was served to the alumnae at the home of Lita McCourt and the collegians returned to the dormitory for an informal dinner and rap session.

PROVINCES XIII and XIV

Friday, April 23 marked the opening of the Province XIII and XIV Conference at Arizona State University in Tempe. At four o'clock the hostess chapter, Beta Kappa, and the Tempe alumnae started registering delegates and arranging for tours of the campus.

After a buffet dinner at the Memorial Union, the delegates returned to the dormitory for informal chats about rush and pledging. The talks ended in an exchange of chapter songs and slides.

The Saturday morning business session was presided over by Ginny Harden, Beta Kappa president. During the afternoon additional talk sessions were held, centered for the most part on new ideas for rush. After the steak dinner at Reata Pass, Dean Hamm, vice president of student affairs at Arizona state spoke on the administration's attitude toward sorority life. He said that the administration looked to sororities as a center of leadership and social affiliation.

Scholarship awards were presented to Alpha Iota for highest scholastic standing, to Gamma Eta for the most improvement. Efficiency awards went to Alpha Gamma and Beta Omega; 100 percent initiation awards to Alpha Epsilon, Beta Omega, Gamma Eta, Beta Kappa, Eta, Alpha Gamma, Gamma Theta and Beta Theta. The civic award went to a Scottsdale resident, Shirley Henderson.

Province Conference ended with a Sunday morning breakfast at the new Howard Johnson in Tempe.

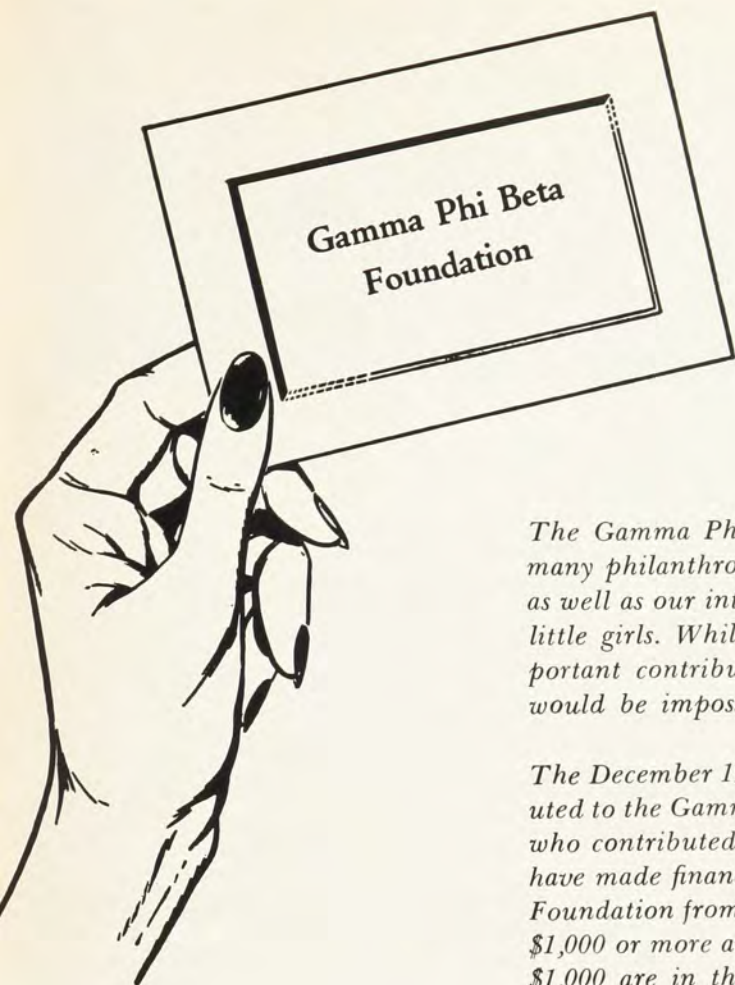
PROVINCE XV

Newly-formed Province XV held its first Conference at the Villager Hotel in Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 2 and 3. On Friday evening the collegiate delegates were entertained at a get-acquainted party at the Pi chapter house on the University of Nebraska campus. Alumnae gathered at a hospitality room at the Villager. After breakfasts at the Pi chapter house or the hotel, the opening session was called to order by the Conference chairman, Mrs. Harold Demaree, and the opening exercises were conducted by Sylvia Kunneman of Pi chapter. After the routine business of the conference was handled, the chairman introduced Mrs. Daniel F. Lundin, International Director of Finance, who brought the message from Grand Council.

Dr. G. W. Dodge, psychologist from the University of Nebraska, divided the Conference into discussion groups to explore the topics: What are we?; how to work within the challenge of change, chapter programs and alumnae relations. Later the groups came together to hear Dr. Dodge speak on relating to each other and using the positive approach.

After an informal luncheon in the ballroom, Mrs. Marvin Stromer, reviewed Barbara Walter's book, *How to Talk to Practically Anyone about Practically Anything*. Mrs. Robins Hawthorn, collegiate director, and Mrs. John Sicks, alumnae director presented the following awards: Most improved scholarship to Gamma Psi; greatest participating membership awards to Kearney Area alumnae and Waterloo-Cedar Falls alumnae.

The business session resumed after the luncheon and committee reports were heard.



The Helping Hand of Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation stands for service to humanity through the many philanthropic projects supported by our Greek-letter and alumnae chapters as well as our international philanthropy of summer camping for underprivileged little girls. While we like to think that the giving of ourselves is our most important contribution, without the financial support of our members our work would be impossible.

The December 1968 issue of THE CRESCENT carried a list of those who had contributed to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, and the September 1967 issue listed those who contributed to the Gift Fund. In the following list, we recognize those who have made financial donations to the Gift Fund and the various funds within the Foundation from September 30, 1968 through June 10, 1971. Those who have given \$1,000 or more are listed under the Founders Circle; those who have given \$100 to \$1,000 are in the Crescent Circle; other donors are listed under the Carnation Circle. The list does not reflect memorial contributions for the deceased. The numerals following the names denote the number of consecutive years an individual or a chapter has made contributions.

We are extremely grateful to all of our contributors for their generosity.



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Gladys Hecker Myles, Phi
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Alumnae Chapters

Detroit (9)
Pasadena (3)
St. Louis
Southern California Intercity Council (9)
Syracuse (5)
Washington (5)

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Greek-letter Chapters

Alpha Alpha (3)
Alpha Delta
Alpha Mu (2)
Alpha Tau (3)
Beta Chi
Beta Psi (2)
Gamma Beta (3)
Gamma Zeta (3)
Gamma Pi

Alumnae Chapters

Albuquerque (5)
Ames (3)
Aurora (5)
Balboa Harbor (2)
Baton Rouge
Bergen County, N.J. (4)
Birmingham, Mich. (5)

Boise (2)
 Champaign-Urbana (2)
 Chicago (6)
 Chicago Northwest Suburban (5)
 Cleveland (4)
 Dallas (4)
 Des Moines (5)
 Delaware
 Evanston-North Shore (3)
 Fairfield County (3)
 Glendale (3)
 Glen Ellyn
 Houston (4)
 Indianapolis (4)
 Kansas City, Kan. (2)

Kansas City, Mo. (4)
 Lawrence
 Long Beach (4)
 Los Angeles (3)
 Manhattan, Kan. (5)
 Minneapolis-St. Paul (3)
 Modesto (3)
 Nashville
 Oklahoma City (3)
 Orange County (4)
 Palo Alto (6)
 Peninsula (5)
 Philadelphia (5)
 Pittsburgh (4)
 San Francisco (5)

Santa Monica
 South Bay
 Spokane (4)
 Terre Haute (5)
 Tulsa (5)
 Vancouver (4)
 Waterloo-Cedar Falls (2)
 Westchester County, N.Y. (4)
 Whittier (3)
 Wichita (5)

Groups Province XIV



Carnation Circle

Alumnæ Chapters

Ann Arbor
 Atlanta
 Bakersfield
 Beaumont (2)
 Birmingham (Ala.) (2)
 Bloomington (Ind.) (2)
 Bloomington (Minn.)
 Boston West Suburban
 Buffalo (3)
 Calumet
 Charlotte (3)
 Chicago West Suburban (3)
 Cincinnati
 Cleveland East Suburban (3)
 Cleveland West Suburban
 College Park
 Contra Costa (2)
 Dayton (5)
 Denver
 Eugene
 Everett
 Fargo-Moorhead (2)
 Ft. Collins
 Ft. Lauderdale (3)
 Gettysburg
 Grand Forks
 Grand Rapids
 Greater Akron (2)
 Hawaii (3)
 Huntsville (2)
 Irving
 Jackson
 Jacksonville (4)
 Kankakee (5)
 La Jolla
 Lake County (5)
 Las Vegas
 Lincoln (3)
 Madison
 Mankato
 Midland (2)
 Monterey
 Morgantown (4)
 Moscow (5)
 Muskogee
 Nassau County (2)
 New York City
 Northern North Carolina
 Northern Virginia
 Odessa (4)
 Omaha (4)
 Orlando-Winter Park (5)
 Philadelphia North Suburban (2)
 Phoenix (5)
 Pocatello
 Pomona Valley (2)
 Portland (2)
 Pullman
 Reno
 Richardson (3)
 Sacramento Valley
 Salem (2)
 Salt Lake City (2)

San Antonio (2)
 San Diego
 Santa Barbara
 Seattle (2)
 Southern Alameda County
 State College (3)
 Stockton
 Tallahassee (4)
 Toledo (5)
 Topeka
 Tri-City (3)
 Tucson (4)

Groups

Erwin & Virginia Haass Foundation (3)
 Long Beach Mothers Club
 U.C.L.A. Mothers Club
 U.S.C. Mothers Club

Greek-letter Chapters

Beta
 Epsilon
 Theta (3)
 Xi
 Omicron
 Phi
 Psi
 Omega
 Alpha Epsilon
 Alpha Iota
 Alpha Upsilon
 Alpha Chi (2)
 Beta Alpha
 Beta Gamma (3)
 Beta Delta
 Beta Iota
 Beta Kappa
 Beta Lambda (2)
 Beta Rho (2)
 Gamma Gamma (2)
 Gamma Epsilon
 Gamma Kappa
 Gamma Xi
 Gamma Sigma
 Gamma Chi (3)
 Gamma Omega
 Delta Gamma

Individuals

Helen Cooke Allen, Alpha Rho
 Doris Harrington Ancker, Beta
 Marcia Lundquist Auliff, Omega
 Helen Marie Nielson Babcock, Gamma
 Terry Roberts Ballou, Upsilon
 Bernice M. Best, Alpha Psi
 Mary Babbitt Bilby, Alpha Epsilon
 Charlotte Cole Bouten, Alpha Omicron & Epsilon
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 Jeanne Barstow Corey, Epsilon
 Jean Barrick Crane, Iota
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 Dorothy Blackhall DePree, Omicron
 Fay Davis Deupree, Psi

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 Marjory Bridge Farquhar, Eta
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 Adelaide Weeks Francis, Alpha Delta
 Margaret Brereton Gamble, Phi
 LaVenía Tinnon Garvin, Alpha Theta
 Muriel Keppers Gearhart, Gamma Upsilon
 Hilda Bowen Griffith, Beta
 Helen McFarland Hanna, Pi
 Emma Schmitz Hartman, Lambda
 Janne Calloway Hayes, Beta Lambda
 Eleanor Garm Hemminger, Omicron & Epsilon
 Katherine Kierland Herberger, Kappa
 Jean Work Hodge, Epsilon
 Dorothy Bodinus Houser, Alpha Iota
 Virginia Black Hundley, Phi
 Marian E. Javana, Alpha Sigma
 Cynthia White Johnston, Eta
 Alice Jones, Alpha Theta
 Esther Keith, Omega
 Edith Breeden Kibby, Psi
 Jane Eley Kimball, Beta
 Patricia Schell London, Alpha Delta (2)
 Aura McConnell, Beta Upsilon
 Mary T. McCurley, Zeta (3)
 Mrs. Robert McFall (non-member)
 Linda Smith Mallan, Alpha
 Wynona Dyer Martin, Nu
 Dorothy Roberts Matheson, Delta
 Lorene Larson May, Kappa
 Mignon Phipps Michele, Nu
 Gladine Thompson Middleton, Lambda
 Lucille Walter Miller, Psi
 Mr. & Mrs. Lance Morgan (non-member)
 Gladys Marjorie Myles, Phi
 C. Louise Paulsen Northrup, Tau
 Nadine Cullison Page, Rho
 Erdean Teague Patterson, Alpha Epsilon
 Janet Lindley Paxson, Chi
 Roberta Larsen Peebles, Gamma Lambda
 Pamela Crooks Platt, Beta Nu
 Jean Foster Radford, Lambda
 Mary Rice Raber, Tr. for Blanche Winsor Rice, Lambda
 Myrtle Boulden Riggs, Pi
 Noel Davis Ross, Alpha
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 Margaret Stein Seamans, Alpha Delta
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 Annette Hastings Witmeyer, Alpha



Dorothy Guetzlaff Named Nominating Committee Chairman

Dorothy Bateman Guetzlaff (Wisconsin '27) has again been appointed to the chairmanship of the international nominating committee, an office she held in 1956 at the White Sulphur Springs Convention. Through the years she has always been working for Gamma Phi Beta is some capacity.

In 1927 as president of Gamma chapter, Dorothy had the honor of opening the newly-completed Italian chapter house, which today is still the pride of collegiate and alumnae members at Wisconsin. After graduation, she married Irwin Guetzlaff and moved to Chicago where she became a participating member of the Beverly Hills group of the Chicago alumnae chapter. Later the Guetzlaffs moved to Minneapolis, where Dorothy immediately joined the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae. By then they had two small children, Ann and Bob, and part of her days were devoted to PTA, Scouts and Jobs Daughters. While she was serving as president of the board of the Minneapolis Curative Workshop, she was delighted when the Gamma Phi alumnae decided to help the Workshop. This interest in helping the retarded and handicapped brought about the Min-

neapolis alumnae's annual holly project.

Since Dorothy was a delegate to the Mackinac Island Convention in 1927 as an undergraduate, it was a double thrill when she was named as delegate to the 1954 Convention. This time she was accompanied by daughter Ann, who was then a member of Kappa chapter at the University of Minnesota. She served on the nominating committee, representing Province IV and at the following convention, was named chairman. Appointed province director in 1957, Dorothy and her whole family attended the 1958 Convention in Victoria. Daughter Ann was chairman of properties at the French Lick Convention and again the whole family went along.

Aside from her interest in the Minneapolis alumnae chapter and their Bridgerama, Dorothy's interests center at the Plymouth Congregational church where she has been a stewardess, deaconess and president of her guild. Sewing and gardening fill her hours both in Minneapolis and in Minocqua, Wisconsin, where she and Irwin spend their summers.

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The New Field Secretaries

"Love" means a great many things to CINDY SHIRLEY. It means her great love to travel. It means her deep abiding love for Omega chapter and all the Gamma Phi Beta chapters she's visited. And, certainly it means "love," the score she hopes her opponent racks up in a tennis match.

Shirley was graduated from Iowa State University last February with a degree in education, a major in physical education. While on the campus she worked with Panhellenic as rush coordinator and as vice president of the Pep Council. On the Pep Council she helped set up a student recruiting program for the athletic department and toured Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska recruiting for ISU. Frequently she stayed in Gamma Phi Beta houses on the various campuses and developed a real feeling for the international aspect of Sorority.

She was captain of the ISU tennis team, and a member of the Dean of Students Fellowship Program. She was elected to Gamma Gamma (Greek honorary), and Mortar Board. She served as a student member of the Ad Hoc Committee for Facilities for Handicapped Students.

In Gamma Phi Beta she served Omega chapter as president and its delegate to the International Convention in 1970. She received the Ames alumnae chapter "Outstanding Senior" award last year.

Her love for travel took her to Luxembourg last spring and summer where she worked for three months. Her weekends were spent on short trips around the continent.

So watch for this effervescent, enthusiastic globetrotter when she comes to your campus next year. Her very first question might well be, "Tennis, anyone?"

MARTHA SCOTT says she wants to be a field secretary so that she can have a part in helping "chapters find new ways to explore the resources they have, to bring their members to their full potentials—a vast and immeasurable job."

A 1971 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Martha served Gamma Phi Beta's Alpha Eta chapter as vice president, president and Panhellenic delegate. With a degree in home economics, where she specialized in child development, she worked as a Head Start teacher in the summer of 1970 and as a teaching assistant in the university nursery school during the last school year.

Her hobbies are many: sewing, knitting, reading, swimming, bridge and playing the piano and guitar.

With all her talents and experience, you will have instant rapport with Martha. And, you'll find her enthusiasm contagious when she says "I just want to try and help others find as much meaning, friendship and enjoyment in Gamma Phi Beta as I have."

With a bachelor of arts degree in political science from San Jose State University, JO ANN YORK brings to her new job as field secretary all the energy and gregariousness of a campaign worker.

As a member of Beta Theta, she served her Sorority as vice president, Panhellenic delegate, alumnae relations and song chairman. Most of her extracurricular time was devoted to politics where she has been actively involved in various state and local elections. She recently served as an alternate delegate to the California State Democratic Convention.

Last summer, Jo Ann was chosen as one of four college students to attend the newly formed Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Virginia. The institute is a training center for career government employees and Jo Ann attended the eight-week session on a special Ford Fellowship.

As a native Californian, her interests include the beach and outdoor sports, especially water skiing. Her family resides in Lynwood and her brother, a Delta Tau Delta graduate from the University of Southern California, is an architect for the County of Los Angeles. Jo Ann speaks fluent Czechoslovakian. "It's our second language at home," she explains, "since my grandmother, who lives with us, speaks no English."

After her year traveling for Gamma Phi Beta, Jo Ann hopes to enter law school and then on to a career in politics.

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Cynthia Jo Shirley



Martha Jane Scott

Jo Ann York





Linda B. Satterla



Dorothy Ward Martin



Karen Tucker Carpenter

Grand Council Appointments

Linda B. Satterla

Central Office of Gamma Phi Beta worked up a new tempo last June when Linda B. Satterla joined the staff as secretary to the collegiate department. Her musical ability, artistic talent and collegiate leadership experience should make her guidance of the work of the field secretaries sparkle with new ideas.

After five years in college, Linda was graduated from Michigan State University last June with a Bachelor of science degree in interior design. As a collegian, she served as president of Beta Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, president and resident assistant in her dormitory unit, student assistant in the Michigan State library and a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers. As a contestant in the Miss Wyoming pageant, she was awarded the title of Miss Congeniality.

She began playing drums at the age of seven, after her brother got a drum set. She has studied percussion extensively and has played in numerous honor bands throughout the state of Michigan. The highlight of her musical career came when she was invited to tour Europe on a music scholarship with Musical Youth International, a band and chorus affiliated with the People to People program.

Linda enjoys working in the area of arts and crafts, especially those dealing with textile design (batiking, discharge dyeing). And, of course, she eventually wants to become an interior designer—and to play in a symphony.

Meanwhile, she is a welcome addition to Gamma Phi Beta's Central Office, where she will work closely with Elna Erickson Simons, Collegiate Vice President. Working with the field secretaries, she will keep a watchful eye on the Greek-letter chapters.

Dorothy Ward Martin

Tell Dorothy Ward Martin (Missouri) new alumnae director for Province X, where you live, and the chances are that she will exclaim, "Why, I used to live there!" Dorothy, who is married to an engineer, has lived in 25 houses, in 17 towns, in 6 states. Considering that the Martins have lived in Columbia, Missouri, for 17 years, that may be some sort of a record. However, it is a background Dorothy wouldn't change if she could for she has made many friends this way, and many of these friends have been Gamma Phi Betas from all over the country.

In her student days in Alpha Delta chapter, Dorothy was active in campus organizations and served on Alpha Delta's executive board three years. She has held all the offices in the Columbia alumnae chapter, was Alpha Delta's chapter adviser for two years, and was on City Panhellenic four years.

Her husband, R. J. Martin, is the Director of Construction for the University of Missouri four-campus system. He is also a retired officer of the U. S. Corps of Engineers. The Martins have one Pi Kappa Alpha son, Charles, a graduate of Southern Methodist University and the University of Michigan, who is an officer in the Air Force.

The Martins are active in church and community affairs. Dorothy's favorite volunteer duty is serving as a Red Cross worker at the University Medical Center. She was in Columbia's first Gray Lady class organized 14 years ago, and she still finds the work rewarding. She is a member of P.E.O. and is past president of the Missouri State Chapter.

In listing her hobbies, Dorothy says she likes collecting antiques for her husband to refinish, playing bridge and reading. Mostly she enjoys people—mainly Gamma Phi Beta people.

Karen Tucker Carpenter

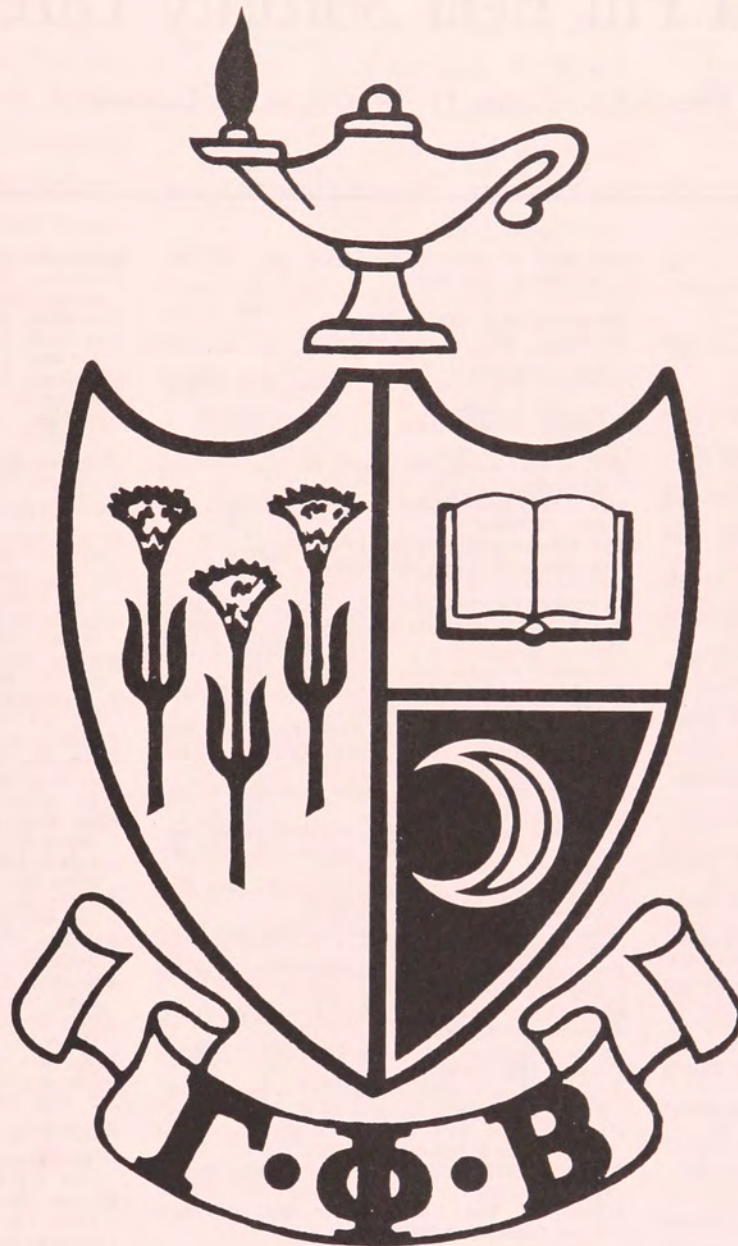
A former traveling secretary for Gamma Phi Beta, a former assistant to the dean of women at Memphis State University, a former alumnae adviser to Gamma Alpha, a beautiful and talented young wife and mother. What better qualifications could Karen Tucker Carpenter (Memphis State '63) bring to her new job as collegiate director for Province VIII?

As an undergraduate member of Gamma Alpha, Karen served her chapter as song chairman, membership chairman and Panhellenic treasurer. Her musical talents came to the fore when she was named chairman of the University's All Sing and became the recipient of a band scholarship. She was graduated with a major in French and minor in sociology and later completed some of her graduate work in guidance and counseling.

During her year as a field secretary (1963-64), she assisted in the colonization and installation of Gamma Mu (Moorhead State College), Gamma Nu (Lamar State College of Technology) and Gamma Xi (University of Tennessee). In 1964 she became assistant to the dean of women at Memphis State University and acted as Panhellenic adviser to stray Greeks on campus. Later she served as associate director of University housing and coordinator of residence hall reservations. She retired from Memphis State in 1969 to become a full time wife and mother.

Karen is married to C. V. "Vic" Carpenter who is a city salesman for Phillips Petroleum Company. Their little legacy, Carole Allison, arrived in April, 1970, just six months before Vic was transferred to Nashville. Now happily settled in a new home, Karen says she is looking forward to renewing old acquaintances and meeting new collegians and alumnae in her challenging new job as collegiate director.

DIRECTORY 1971-72



Attention: All Members of Gamma Phi Beta

This eight-page insert on pink paper is your Gamma Phi Beta Directory, listing all international, province and local officers of the Sorority. It contains a list of all Gamma Phi Beta collegiate chapters, the list of officers' duties and pertinent information about contributing to *THE CRESCENT*.

Please lift up the staples in the center of the section, remove the eight pink pages and insert them in your permanent officers' notebook for ready reference throughout the year.

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Frances E. Haven Moss, died June 1937
E. Adeline Curtis, died January 1923
Mary A. Bingham Willoughby, died January 1916

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Joliet Area, 1966: Mrs. Geo. T. Jones, Jr., R #3, Naperville Rd., Plainfield, IL 60544

Kankakee, 1960: Mrs. Henry Johannes, Oakridge Dr., RR #3, St. Anne, IL 60964

Lake County, 1950: Mrs. Roberta Larson, 314 W. Sheridan Pl., Box 233, Lake Bluff, IL 60044

Oak Park-River Forest, 1953: Mrs. Charles Meade, 619 Munroe, River Forest, IL 60305

Peoria, 1947: Mrs. Gary Valbert, 6116 N. Imperial Dr., Peoria, IL 61614

Rockford, 1946:

INDIANA (IV)

Bloomington, 1956: Mrs. Donald Wise, 2543 Eastgate Ln., Bloomington, IN 47401

Calumet Area, 1959: Mrs. Donald Gertz, 522 S. East St., Crown Point, IN 46307

Columbus, 1965: Mrs. J. Phillip Frazier, 3510 Larkspur Lane, Columbus, IN 47201

Evansville, 1956: Mrs. N. Voris, 1401 S. Grand, Evansville, IN 47713

Fort Wayne, 1939: Mrs. Robert H. Heine, 4724 Glenmary Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46806

Indianapolis, 1942: Mrs. Elmer J. Schorr, 7245 W. Layman, Indianapolis, IN 46250

Lafayette Area, 1963: Mrs. Thomas McCaw, 2113 S. 7th St., Lafayette, IN 47905

Terre Haute, 1952: Mrs. John D. Percy, Box 218, RR 3, West Terre Haute, IN 47885

IOWA (IV)

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

Cedar Rapids, 1949:

Des Moines, 1919: Mrs. J. R. Denman, 5702 Grand Av., Des Moines, IA 50312

Iowa City, 1931: Mrs. M. R. Neely, 1127 Wylde Green Dr., Iowa City, IA 52241

Tri-City, 1938: Mrs. John D. Martin, 3530 56th St. Ct., Moline, IL 61265

Waterloo-Cedar Falls, 1941: Mrs. Robt. W. Petersen, 144 Sheridan Rd., Waterloo, IA 50701

KANSAS (X)

Hutchinson, 1958: Mrs. Carl Eriksen, 228 E. 17th, Hutchinson, KS 67501

Kansas City, 1950:

Lawrence, 1941:

Manhattan, 1956: Mrs. Kent Sanborn, 220 Fordham, Manhattan, KS 66502

Topeka, 1955:

Wichita, 1925: Mrs. Thomas A. Martin, 1006 Blackwill, Wichita, KS 67207

KENTUCKY (IV)

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

Louisville, Reactivated 1970: Mrs. Chester Price Shelly, 1 Woodhill Rd., Louisville, KY 40207

LOUISIANA (IX)

Baton Rouge, 1963: Mrs. Cordell White, 3650 Nicholson Dr., #1141, Baton Rouge, LA 70802

New Orleans, 1957:
Shreveport, 1956:

MARYLAND (II)

Baltimore, 1914: Mrs. Wm. S. Ashton, 6811 Sturbridge Dr., Baltimore, MD 21234
College Park, 1958: Mrs. Robt. Nutzman, 9162 Edmonston Rd., Greenbelt, MD 20770

MASSACHUSETTS (I)

Boston-West Suburban, 1963: Mrs. Wm. F. Burt, Morningside Lane, RFD #2, Lincoln, MA 01773

MICHIGAN (IV)

Ann Arbor, 1936: Mrs. Jack Dye, 2619 Manchester, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Birmingham, 1948: Mrs. Wm. C. Fath, 868 Wimbleson, Birmingham, MI 48008
Detroit, East: Mrs. Stanley R. Remus, 1589 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe, MI 48256
Detroit, W., 1913: Mrs. F. Thomas Schnorrenberg, 827 Mayburn St., Dearborn, MI 48128
Flint, 1966: Mrs. Ralph Huston, 11224 Woodbridge, Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Grand Rapids, 1950: Mrs. M. Dara Baldwin, II, 907 Bellclair, S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49508
Jackson, 1950: Mrs. Wm. L. Reid, 932 Thomas Dr., Jackson, MI 49203
Kalamazoo, 1961: Mrs. Douglas Moerman, 8405 Yale, RR 2, Richland, MI 49083
Lansing-East Lansing, 1948: Mrs. Marshall Hestens, 1731 Kingswood, Lansing, MI 48912

MINNESOTA (VI)

Duluth, 1957: Mrs. William Bye, 2010 Woodhaven Lane, Duluth, MN 55803
Mankato, 1965: Mrs. Perry Brakke, 124 S. Skyline, Mankato, MN 56001
Minneapolis-St. Paul, 1904: Mrs. Robt. Spika, 7412 West Shore Dr., Minneapolis, MN 55435

MISSOURI (X)

Columbia, 1941: Mrs. Vincent Del Pizzo, 710 Claudell Ln. #5, Columbia, MO 65201
Greater Kansas City, 1923: Mrs. John Rein, 6416 W. 66th St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66202
St. Louis, 1919: Mrs. Kent Newtewig, 478 Hillbrook Dr., Baldwin, MO 63011
Springfield, 1971: Mrs. Wm. E. Bedford, 1929 E. Mimosa, Springfield, MO 65804

NEBRASKA (XV)

Kearney, 1962: Mrs. W. K. Downing, 2602 Fifth Av., Kearney, NE 68847
Lincoln, 1938: Mrs. David L. Meyers, 3745 Calvert, Lincoln, NE 68506
Omaha, 1919: Mrs. Tad Dunham, 6411 S. 75th Av. Circle, Ralston, NE 68127

NEVADA (XIII)

Las Vegas, 1967: Mrs. T. H. O'Donnell, 3110 Liberty Circle North, Las Vegas, NV 89109
Reno, 1921: Mrs. J. Chesney, 550 Stanford Way, Sparks, NV 89431

NEW JERSEY (I)

Bergen County, 1965: Mrs. Miles Jenney, 6 Longridge Rd., Montvale, NJ 07645
South Jersey, 1965:
Summit Area, 1965: Mrs. Irwin Brown, 409 Hillside Pl., South Orange, NJ 07079

NEW MEXICO (XI)

Albuquerque, 1952: Mrs. Donald Rodeman, 7801 Vista del Arroyo N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87109

NEW YORK (I)

Buffalo, 1940: Mrs. Gregory Kemist, 7912 Hywood Dr., Hamburg, NY 14075
Hudson Valley, 1965:
Nassau County, 1950:
New York City: Miss Mary Jo Sticht, 351 E. 85th St., #1B, New York, NY 10028
Rochester, 1945: Mrs. R. Thomas Holmes, 100 Brentwood Lane, Fairport, NY 14450
Syracuse, 1892: Mrs. Jon K. Holcombe, 4223 Young Rd., Syracuse, NY 13215
Westchester County, 1938: Mrs. J. Morton Dunn, 31 Hotel Dr., White Plains, NY 10605

NORTH CAROLINA (VIII)

Charlotte, 1968: Mrs. Donald L. Cason, 5527 Farmbrook Dr., Charlotte, NC 28210
Northern North Carolina, 1967: Mrs. George D. Jones, 1316 Westfield Av., Raleigh, NC 27607

NORTH DAKOTA (VI)

Fargo-Moorhead, 1929: Mrs. Donald Black, 2532 S. 9th, Fargo, ND 58102
Grand Forks, 1946: Mrs. Donn Robertson, 2818 S. 10th St., Grand Forks, ND 58201

OHIO (III)

Greater Akron, 1956: Mrs. Alen Johnson, 1555 Jefferson Av., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223
Butler County, 1963: Mrs. Joseph E. Newlin, 408 Franklin St., Middletown, OH 45042
Canton-Massillon, 1951: Mrs. Fred C. Horst, 8373 Stuhldreher N.W., Massillon, OH 44646
Cincinnati, 1941:
Cleveland, 1916: Mrs. Robt. Jeffreys, 1227 Quilliams Rd., Cleveland Hgts., OH 44121
Cleveland-East Suburban, 1955: Mrs. David Martinson, 1729 Maple, Wickliffe, OH 44092
Cleveland-West Suburban, 1961: Mrs. Bernard Singerman, 31013 Walker Rd., Bay Village, OH 44140
Columbus, 1929: Mrs. Russell M. Morgan, 1507 Cardiff Rd., Columbus, OH 43221
Dayton, 1941: Mrs. Donald E. Hetzler, 5625 Brampton Rd., Dayton, OH 45429
Lima, 1957: Mrs. James Wilt, 200 S. Westwood, Lima, OH 45805
Sandusky Area, 1963: Mrs. Donald Babson, Lakeview Rd., Ruggles Beach, Huron, OH 44839
Springfield, 1929: Mrs. George B. Raup, 260 Brighton Rd., Springfield, OH 45504
Toledo, 1945: Mrs. Thomas Norman, 4131 Elmway, Toledo, OH 43614
Youngstown, 1956: Mrs. George Creelman, 58 S. Cadillac Dr., Youngstown, OH 44512

OKLAHOMA (IX)

Bartlesville, 1952: Mrs. Ralph Farris, 4006 S.E. Wayside Dr., Bartlesville, OK 74003
Muskogee, 1957:
Norman, 1930: Mrs. James Fullerton, 519 Sunrise St., Norman, OK 73069
Oklahoma City, 1921: Mrs. Will E. Mitschke, 6001 N. Brookline, Apt. 1404, Oklahoma City, OK 73112
Stillwater, 1957: Mrs. L. Trotter, 5302 Country Club Dr., Stillwater, OK 74074
Tulsa, 1929: Miss Juneal Saunders, 1572 E. 22nd, Tulsa, OK 74114

OREGON (XIII)

Corvallis, 1947:
Eugene, 1940: Mrs. James M. Renton, 3235 Chambers, Eugene, OR 97405
Portland, 1913: Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, 2212 S.W. Luradel St., Portland, OR 97219
Salem, 1944: Mrs. John E. Wellborn, 1535 Marshall St., S.E., Salem, OR 97302

PENNSYLVANIA (II)

Gettysburg, 1959: Mrs. G. Barriga, West Confederate Av., Gettysburg, PA 17325
Philadelphia, 1935: Mrs. G. S. Trostle, R.2, Box 376 Chadds Ford, PA 19317
Philadelphia-North Suburban, 1957: Mrs. Roger Eggleston, 473 Byberry Rd., Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006
Pittsburgh, 1940: Mrs. Charles T. Reynolds, 156 Yellowstone Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15235
State College, 1941: Mrs. Betty White, 513 McCormick, State College, PA 16801

TENNESSEE (VIII)

Knoxville Area, 1961:
Memphis, 1952: Mrs. Arthur Best, 60 Eastland Dr., Memphis, TN 38117
Murfreesboro Area, 1968:
Nashville, 1929: Mrs. Kenneth R. Davis, 4805 Briarwood Dr., Nashville, TN 37211

TEXAS (VII)

Amarillo, 1955: Mrs. Jack Bullock, 2419 9th Av., Canyon, TX 79015
Arlington, 1965: Miss Donna Willoughby, 2320 Ashland, Ft. Worth, TX 76107
Austin, 1947: Mrs. J. L. Gathright, 8300 Millway Dr., Austin, TX 78758
Baytown, 1970: Mrs. J. Q. Foster, 103 Caldwell, Baytown, TX 77520
Beaumont, 1956:
Commerce, 1962: Mrs. A. C. Hughes, 2504 Washington St., Commerce, TX 75428
Corpus Christi, 1956: Mrs. Roger D. Bain, 4914 Branscomb, Corpus Christi, TX 78411
Dallas, 1930: Miss Sue Herzog, 5943 Prospect Av., Dallas, TX 75206

El Paso, 1965: Mrs. J. Cowell Hemenway, 816 E. University, El Paso, TX 79902
Fort Worth, 1946: Mrs. Carl A. Boyle, 7429 Monterrey Dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76112
Houston, 1941: Mrs. Jerome K. Wade, 815 Lochtyne Way, Houston, TX 77024
Irving, 1966: Mrs. Martin Evans, 2537 Cantrell, Irving, TX 75062
Longview Area, 1968: Mrs. Gay C. Glover, 1214 Tulane, Longview, TX 75601
Lubbock, 1951: Mrs. Wade H. Collins, 4317 57th St., Lubbock, TX 79413
Midland, 1951: Mrs. Carl Lawrence, 3311 Stanolind, Midland, TX 79701
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Odessa, 1965: Mrs. Page Greene, 1455 Pagewood, Odessa, TX 79760
Port Arthur-Groves, 1963:
Richardson, 1963: Mrs. James L. Metz, 1619 Marquette Dr., Richardson, TX 75080
San Antonio, 1946: Mrs. N. B. Helms, 318 Haverhill, San Antonio, TX 78228
San Marcos, 1967:
Texarkana, 1966:
Waco, 1960:
Wichita Falls, 1961:

UTAH (XI)

Salt Lake City, 1958: Mrs. Robert Read, 1430 Sand Piper Circle, Apt. 24, Salt Lake City, UT 84117

VERMONT (I)

Burlington, 1952: Mrs. Robert L. Smith, 328 College St., Newport Apts. #17, Burlington, VT 05401

VIRGINIA (II)

Hampton Roads, 1954:
Norfolk, 1969:
Northern Virginia, 1956: Mrs. Karl Lady, 1117 Waynewood Blvd., Alexandria, VA 22308
Richmond, 1961:
Williamsburg, 1961:

WASHINGTON (XII)

Everett, 1940:
Pullman, 1955:
Seattle, 1915: Mrs. Donald F. Wright, 2640 42nd West, Seattle, WA 98199
Spokane, 1918: Mrs. Carl G. Lawson, E. 24415 Tum Tum Dr., Liberty Lake, WA 99019
Tacoma, 1947: Mrs. Michael E. Crosby, 918 Manor Dr., Tacoma, WA 98466

WEST VIRGINIA (II)

Charleston-Huntington, 1969:
Morgantown, 1959: Mrs. Wm. L. Bucy, Rt. 5, Box 47, Morgantown, W.Va. 26505

WISCONSIN (V)

Madison, 1913: Mrs. Donald Moen, R.F.D. New Glarus, WI 53574
Milwaukee, 1902:
Platteville, 1969: Mrs. W. B. Jeffery, Golf View Rd., Platteville, WI 53818
River Falls, 1969: Mrs. James Heiminiak, 108 S. 6th St., River Falls, WI 54022 (Province VI)
Wisconsin Fox Valley, 1962: Miss Judith Cheslock, 221 S. Huth, Green Bay, WI 54301

WYOMING (XI)

Cheyenne, 1967:
Laramie, 1960: Mrs. Robert Pfadt, 1933 Custer, Laramie, WY 82070

BRITISH COLUMBIA (XII)

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

MANITOBA (VI)

Winnipeg, 1929: Mrs. Peter M. Ramsey, 208 Cambridge St., Winnipeg 9, Manitoba

ONTARIO (I)

London, 1937:
Toronto, 1919: Mrs. M. E. Brady, 1 Strandhill Rd., Scarboro 722, Ont.

QUEBEC (I)

Montreal, 1938: Mrs. Wayne Feeney, 2500 Benny Crescent, Apt. 314, Montreal, Que.

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Alpha (A) Syracuse U. 803 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210
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 Alpha Omega (A Ω) Univ. of Western Ontario 639 Talbot St., London, Ont., Can.
 Beta Nu (B N) University of Vermont 381 Main St., Burlington, VT 05401

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Alpha Pi (A Π) West Virginia University 617 Spruce St., Morgantown, WV 26505
 Alpha Upsilon (A T) Pennsylvania State University Γ Φ B, 108-S Haller Hall, University Park, PA 16802
 Alpha Chi (A X) College of William and Mary Γ Φ B, Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185
 Beta Beta (B B) University of Maryland #9 Fraternity Row, College Park, MD 20740
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 Beta Pi (B Π) Indiana State University Γ Φ B, Pickler Hall I.S.U., Terre Haute, IN 47809
 Beta Phi (B Φ) Indiana University 1305 N. Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47401
 Gamma Omicron (Γ O) University of Kentucky 508 Columbia Ave., Lexington, KY 40508
 Gamma Sigma (Γ Σ) Western Michigan University Box 135, Student Services Center, Kalamazoo, MI 49001

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 Gamma Rho (Γ Ρ) Wisconsin State University 1237 Titan Court, Oshkosh, WI 54901
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 Gamma Mu (Γ Μ) Moorhead State College 515 10th St. South, Moorhead, MN 56560
 Gamma Pi (Γ Π) Mankato State College 137 Lincoln, M.S.C., Mankato, MN 56001
 Delta Alpha (Δ Α) Wisconsin State University Hagestad Student Center, W.S.U., River Falls, WI 54022

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Alpha Zeta (A Ζ) University of Texas 2222 Pearl St., Austin, TX 78705
 Alpha Xi (A Ξ) Southern Methodist University 3030 Daniels, Dallas, TX 75205
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 Gamma Zeta (Γ Ζ) East Texas State College Box A, East Texas Station, E.T.S.C., Commerce, TX 75428
 Gamma Iota (Γ Ι) Midwestern University Box 142, M.U., Wichita Falls, TX 76307
 Gamma Nu (Γ Ν) Lamar State College of Technology Lamar Tech. Sta., Box 10072, L.S.C., Beaumont, TX 77705
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Sigma (Σ) University of Kansas 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044
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 Alpha Delta (Α Δ) University of Missouri 808 Richmond St., Columbia, MO 65201
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 Beta Chi (B Χ) University of Wichita 3616 Clough Pl., Wichita, KS 67208
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 Alpha Gamma (Α Γ) University of Nevada 401 University Terr., Reno, NE 89503
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Calendar of Officers' Duties

Abbreviations:

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

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

PRESIDENT:

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

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN:

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HISTORIAN:

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

HOUSE PRESIDENT:

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

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after formal rush, send CO Rush Report on Form #4.

Immediately after rush, send PCD a report evaluating rush.

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

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

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

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

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

PARLIAMENTARIAN-CENSOR:

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

PHILANTHROPY CHAIRMAN:

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

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

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

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

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

Prior to initiation send PCD pledge final examination grades.

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

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

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after opening of school, send PCD report of Chapter Roll.

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

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

RITUAL CHAIRMAN:

After each event requiring ritual, send PCD a report.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

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

SONG CHAIRMAN:

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

CHAPTER PROGRAMS:

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

TREASURER:

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

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

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

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

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

By December 1, send CO check for Int'l dues.

By January 1, send PAD province dues.

VICE PRESIDENT:

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

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

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

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

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

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

By January 1, send Province dues to PAD.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

Treasurer: By November 1 annual audit due CO.

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

Crescent Correspondents

What You've Always Wanted to Know About THE CRESCENT —and Were Afraid to Ask!

THE CRESCENT is published quarterly in March, May, September and December. Both alumnæ and Greek-letter chapters are invited to submit articles to any or all of the four issues. For your convenience in preparing copy, the following instructions will help insure the prompt processing of your material.

Please submit your copy, typewritten and double-spaced, on $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ paper. Write on one side of the paper only. In the upper right hand corner, type the name of the CRESCENT correspondent, her address, the chapter which she represents and the date article is submitted. Sign the article (typewritten) with the correspondent's name and the college where she was initiated: i.e., Lynn Wolfe, Illinois or Charlotte Hamilton Mason, Michigan.

When sending photographs, be sure that they are black and white glossy prints, preferably 8×10 or 5×7 . Color prints do not reproduce well. Identify each picture on the back by writing names (in left to right sequence) with a china pencil or very soft lead pencil. Do not use a felt tip pen or a ball point pen; they mar the surface of a picture. If at all possible, employ a professional photographer for your important occasions: Founders Day, Province Conference, installations, important chapter functions.

Special instructions for alumnæ chapters:

Alumnæ letters are carried once a year in the December issue. These letters should contain a synopsis of the alumnæ chapter's entire year's activities. In reporting names, use this form: given name, maiden name, married name, college: i.e., Dianne Burdick Edmondson (Oklahoma State). Please check the correct spelling of all names. Mail chapter letters to the alumnæ assistant editor, Mrs. Kernitz. (See page 1.)

Pacesetters (profiles), biographies of outstanding alumnæ members, may be submitted for any issue. Please try to send a black and white glossy print with each pacesetter, if possible. Mail to the editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

Feature articles may be submitted for any issue. Send to the editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

Be constantly on the lookout for special articles. Our readers want to know about successful money-making projects, special chapter programs that may be adapted to other chapters' use; members who have unusual and interesting careers. These articles need not be long. Send to the editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

Province Conference reports should be sent to the editor, Mrs. Haverfield, before June 1, 1973.

Founders Day reports should be sent to the alumnæ assistant editor, Mrs. Kernitz (See page 1.), before January 1.

Special instructions for Greek-letter chapters:

Collegiate chapter letters are carried in the March issue only. Please prepare a resume of the entire year's activities and send to the collegiate editor. (See page 1.)

Chapter honors are listed in the September issue only. Send a list of honors awarded to the chapter and individual members, with accompanying photographs, if possible. Remember that this is a chapter honors list, not an activity list. Include members of honoraries, officers of campus organizations, queens (no runners-up, please) and special scholastic awards. Identify the honoraries. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board are well known, but identify others: i.e., Theta Sigma Phi (journalism). Send honors lists to the collegiate editor.

Colossal Collegians may be submitted for any issue. Please try to include a black and white glossy print. Send to the editor, Mrs. Haverfield.

Special feature stories may be submitted for any issue. Any special project in which you have participated may serve as a guide for another chapter in formulating its chapter program.

Send Founders Day reports to the alumnæ assistant editor, Mrs. Kernitz, by January 1.

Deadlines for THE CRESCENT

For the March issue: December 20

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Linda Barsetti
University of Northern Iowa



Rosalind Kratochwill
Wisconsin State University—Platteville

Colossal Collegians

Tammi Furnas
University of Southern California



Rhonda Reed
East Texas State College



Overleaf, please

Colossal Collegians

Gamma Gamma at Psi

Greeks on college campuses are rumored to be in trouble because people are beginning to question their merits and their relevance to campus life. But Psi on the University of Oklahoma campus is trying to prove that Greeks are Great—especially Gamma Phi Betas! The selection of five Gamma Phi Betas to Gamma Gamma honorary, seems to confirm our belief that we're contributing something—ourselves—to the campus and the Greek system.

Gamma Gamma honors only the top two per cent of the junior and senior Greeks on campus. Selection is based on service to each applicant's individual house and to the campus as a whole. The selection of Cathy Edwards, Margaret Lowry, Ethel Moore, Diana Snyder and Suzanne Williams boasts membership in the group to six living in the Psi chapter house. The sixth is Sally Livermore who was chosen during her junior year and remains a member.

Cathy, a junior at OU, is majoring in journalism and has voluntarily donated untiring time working on the Oklahoma Daily, the campus newspaper. Presently she is serving as Features editor for the paper and often works late into the night in the newsroom.

She has just completed a term as vice president at Psi, and has served as CRESCENT correspondent and public relations chairman.

Cathy is also listed on the president's (straight A) and dean's honor roll (above 3.0). She is a member of Tassels, a national honorary for junior women, and was editor of Cwens, a national honorary for sophomore women.

Margaret has served the house as rush chairman and works vivaciously to promote Psi on campus. She is also a very pretty girl and was honored as Sooner Yearbook Beauty semifinalist and is a Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sis. Margaret is a senior majoring in Home Economics.

Ethel, is a short, pert junior majoring in accounting. She was her pledge class president and was recently elected treasurer of Psi. As a pledge, she was voted outstanding pledge, based on her campus activities and her service to the house.

Diana is a well-rounded, enthusiastic junior who is majoring in home economics. Her service to the house is unending. After barely completing a busy year as membership chairman, Diana was recently installed president of Psi for the coming year. She has been listed on the dean's honor roll and is a member of Tassels and Cwens. She has worked on several campus committees and has cooperated closely with Panhellenic officers in preparing for last fall's rush week.

Suzanne, a senior majoring in fashion merchandising, is presently secretary of Mortar Board, a national honorary for senior women. She is a member of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, and is comptroller for Angel Flight. Last year, Suzanne was pledge scholarship chairman and before that served the house as parliamentarian. She was Tassels historian in her ju-

nior year and as a sophomore was a member of Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Sally, a senior majoring in journalism, was chosen to Gamma Gamma during her junior year and helped in the selection of this year's members. Taking her major seriously, Sally was chosen editor of the Oklahoma Daily and had previously worked on the staff as assistant news editor. She also served on the Sooner Yearbook editorial board. Sally is currently a member of Mortar Board. She has also been a member of Tassels and Pipers (the equivalent of Cwens) where she served as editor. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and is listed on the dean's honor roll. She also served as Panhellenic scholarship chairman.

Though the activities of these girls is abbreviated, the evidence of their involvement is easily seen. Girls with so much enthusiasm are a valuable asset to the Greek system.

DONNA VANDERBURG, *Psi*

Rhonda Reed, Gamma Zeta

Rhonda Reed won the Miss E. T. talent competition this year with the well-known song "Fly Me to the Moon." And, that's exactly what she has been doing all year—flying to keep up with all her responsibilities and busy schedule.

When Rhonda was a freshman, she wanted to become involved on campus because she feels it is very beneficial, rewarding and necessary to be involved with people. She began her long career of involvement by joining the Association of Women Students and obviously she has done an excellent job because last spring she was elected president. Being AWS president for Rhonda means preparing programs for women students, taking care of their general welfare and presenting new and creative ideas to them.

Rhonda followed through her involvement policy in the spring of her freshman year by pledging Gamma Phi because she wanted to meet more people and Gamma Phi gave her the opportunity for complete involvement in the sisterhood. She finished her active pledgeship by being named "Best Pledge."

Once again her loyalty to her involvement policy was proved by her activities and honors of her junior year. She was voted AWS Woman of the Year, which shows how highly girls all over the campus regard her. Rhonda ran for Student Senate because she felt many changes on campus needed to be made and she felt she might be able to help. Many other people felt the same way for she was elected to the Senate.

Yes, Rhonda was busy this year working for improvement of the campus, but she was never too busy for involvement in Gamma Phi Beta. This year alone she has served as parliamentarian, alumnae relations chairman and house president. And, after Rhonda was named house president, there was not a cleaner or neater sorority house on campus.

Just to throw in a little additional involvement, she was one of the most active participants in intramurals.

on Campus

This year Rhonda has proven that besides being a willing worker, she's a real beauty with a fantastic talent. She was chosen one of the eight E.T. University Beauties. For more than a month Rhonda worked long and hard for the Miss E.T. Pageant. On the night of the show, she was chosen winner of the talent competition and second runner-up.

All the work proved worthwhile. Somehow between going to AWS and Senate meetings, playing intramurals and going to Miss E.T. practices, Rhonda managed to remain one of the closest members of Gamma Phi and a friend to many other Greeks and independents. By being involved and making so many friends, Rhonda was named All School Favorite.

Rhonda Reed is a Colossal Collegian because she dared to become involved on campus and in Gamma Phi Beta.

VICKI GULICK, *Gamma Zeta*

Rosaline Kratochwill, Gamma Omega

Rosalind Kratochwill has been selected by the Association of Women Students as the Most Outstanding Girl on Campus and will represent Wisconsin State University-Platteville in *Glamour* Magazine's contest to find the Ten Outstanding Girls of 1971. She was selected because of her leadership ability, fashion know-how and outstanding achievements beyond academic requirements on campus.

Sponsored by the Gamma Omega chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in the campus competition, Rosalind is a junior, with a double major in English and French, from Madison, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Student Senate Executive Board, the Student Activities Board, Publications Board, Improvement of Learning Board, a resident assistant, feature writer for the *Exponent*, a member of the University orchestra, Modern Foreign Language Association, Environmental Crisis, and Karate Club.

The Ten Outstanding College Girls of 1971 were photographed by well-known New York photographers and featured in *Glamour's* August College issue. During summer vacation, the ten winners were invited to New York to meet the *Glamour* staff. Last year the winners were the guests of the magazine for a trip to Spain and Portugal.

Tammi Furnas, Beta Alpha

The passing of the "pinning candle" turned out to be a tremendous surprise when Tammi Furnas at the University of Southern California was pinned by the entire Σ A E House to be their Sweetheart for 1971. Through her enthusiastic interest in the fraternity, Tammi has been their 'Big Sister Confidant' for two years and Little Sister.

Although Tammi spends a lot of time planning surprises for the Sig Alphas she still finds time to be active on campus. Maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, Tammi was a Helen of Troy finalist, and recently she has been working diligently as stage manager for a Mainstage Campus Production. Her exposure to

the stage has increased her desire to teach drama and one day write and illustrate children's stories.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons chose a Sweetheart who truly lives up to all their expectations; she's attractive, intelligent, involved in campus activities, and most important she's not only a Sweetheart to the Σ A E's, but she's a real sweetheart to everyone!

MARY MCROSKEY, *Beta Alpha*

Linda Barsetti, Gamma Psi

What is it like to be a graduating senior who is leaving her chapter? Her feelings must be a mixture of excitement, anticipation, a feeling of achievement, and an abundant supply of memories accompanied by some tears. Her sisters also feel excitement for her, sadness because in many ways we know no other person can ever quite replace her; nor do we want that to happen. Every individual Gamma Phi is unique and leaves behind her own special touches and contributions.

Here at Gamma Psi at the University of Northern Iowa, some great seniors graduated last spring. Linda Barsetti, one of our graduates with a major in English, meets the ideals of our sorority to the fullest, and she has set an example that will prove to be a real inspiration and challenge for younger members to follow. Linda can be described in most concise terms as an "ACTIVE active!"

Linda pledged Delta Delta Phi, a local sorority on our campus in the spring of her freshman year and held the office of treasurer of her pledge class. The Deltas were then pledged to Gamma Phi Beta. Linda's activities increased in her sophomore year when she became ritual chairman of Gamma Psi, a freshman counselor in the dorm for the Association of Women Students, secretary-treasurer of Student Senate, and she worked on the All-Greek Sing. As a junior, she was involved in numerous groups. Her office in Student Senate carried through the fall; she was on Senior Panhellenic and served as vice president of Panhellenic and as Panhellenic rush chairman. Linda was also chosen to be a BeeGee, little sisters of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and received the honor of being a candidate for Greek Week Queen. Second semester of her junior year, she was elected president of Gamma Psi and attended International Convention in Dallas in the summer of 1970 along with four other UNI delegates. Linda did a fantastic job in the office of president and was also on Senior Panhellenic her senior year. All this work and dedication led to her candidacy for Outstanding Greek on the University of Northern Iowa campus.

Linda's shoes will indeed be hard to fill. She has made many improvements in our chapter and has undoubtedly grown through Sorority because of all the effort and work she has put into it. As with many of the graduates, Linda was married at the end of summer in Arizona. Another happy ending and beginning for a Gamma Phi.

COLETTE PENNE, *Gamma Psi*

Midge Brooks, Epsilon

Epsilon's Midge Brooks has a campus personality. To be more precise, she does a lot for Northwestern.

A senior speech major from Shreveport, Louisiana, Midge is currently chapter president. She calls structured rush "archaic" and is initiating a new approach, trying to keep all activities as much on a human basis as possible. "Glitter and gush" is being replaced by more personal contact. Midge also has strong feelings about Greek government: "I think that as long as a group of women who are unfamiliar with the local chapter maintain an authoritarian stronghold, then the sorority is not going to be a progressive, modern association."

Midge's intentions after graduation are to instruct in communication education and oral interpretation, an art which she calls both "intellectual and emotional." She has already had some experience working with a first grade class on creative dramatics.

Midge was influential in getting coed housing at Northwestern. As a freshman she worked on an Associated Women Students committee and was chairman of a Student Government subcommittee on coed housing.

As a sophomore she became a charter member of the Student Hearings and Appeals Board. After the Spring, 1970, strike at Northwestern, the Board conducted extensive trials for seven hours a day and published a 600-page transcript.

Another of Midge's pet projects is the annual May Week. This year she was chairman of the May Court activities and next year will be co-chairman of all festivities. Midge was, in fact, chosen a member of May Court this year, an honor which recognizes service to Northwestern.

Since her freshman year, Midge has been a member of Wildcat Council, a public relations organization active on campus. She also holds a seat on the Student Activities Funding Board, is secretary of Shi Ai, a junior women's honorary society, and was tapped for Mortar Board.

Through the national Big Sister program, locally known as Operation Outreach, Midge has obtained a foster child, Susie, whom she visits regularly. In a sense, Susie has been adopted by the entire house, which earned money to help send her to camp over the summer.

Although she says that luck and optimism have helped, Midge typifies her horoscope: "a goal-setter and a goal-reacher."

EVELYN RICHARDS, *Epsilon*

Easter Seal Convention

The Easter Seal Society, whose camps have frequently been given support by our Greek-letter and alumnae chapters and the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, will hold its next national annual convention in Portland, Oregon, from November 10 through 13. A special exhibit on camping for the handicapped will be one of the highlights of the meeting. Miss Jayne Shover, acting executive director of the Easter Seal Society, has cordially invited members of Gamma Phi Beta, especially those in the northwest, to attend the convention.

Information about the program plans may be requested from The National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 2023 West Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60612.

50 Years—From Flappers to Freedom?

May 14, 1921. Good grief! That was a long time ago, wasn't it? Actually, in the 50 short years since its installation date, Alpha Gamma chapter in Reno, Nevada, has come a long way and seen quite a few things. Born in the era of the "flapper," the girls of Alpha Gamma carry on this tradition with a costume dance each spring—a Flapper Dance, naturally. The Golden Anniversary, held May 14-16, combined not only the Anniversary, but also the Annual Senior Breakfast and Parent's Weekend.

A get-together barbecue was held on May 14 for all people attending the functions of the weekend. Hot dogs were roasted, along with several fingers, by parents and Gamma Phis alike. Also at the barbecue were packets which contained information about Reno, hospitality coupons for the various casinos downtown, and an informative history compiled by Inez Walker and her committee. This brief history of Alpha Gamma brought out interesting historical sidelights: the question was once raised as to whether dues should be increased from 75¢ to \$1 a month; blue jeans became popular between 1924-28; between 1936-40, skits were first used to "divert attention from the fact that our chapter was so small;" and we broke ground for our new house in April, 1965 and moved in in November of the same year.

The next day a banquet was held downtown at Harrah's Club and all interested people were invited to attend. Many alumnae attended the banquet.

The Annual Senior Breakfast, held in honor of the graduating members took place on Sunday to end the weekend's activities. Guest speaker was Mrs. G. O. Dimock, collegiate director for Province XIII. Mrs. Dimock gave a light speech about the contributions the seniors had made to the house. She wished them each the best of luck and reminded them of the enormous range that the members of Gamma Phi chapters encompass, adding that each of the seniors would carry on her Gamma Phi spirit wherever she went (and that included one of our sisters who was going to Viet Nam as a nurse.)

It is interesting to note that the women of the 1920's were the stay-at-home type; yet today not only are more women going away to schools, more schools are passing 24-hour visitation rights—a thing that would never have been dreamed of 50 years ago. Also during the twenties was the era of prohibition, which contrasts sharply with the University of Nevada's new trial policy of drinking on campus for people of age. Women's Suffrage, another pressing issue of the 1920's gained women the right to vote. But a glance around 50 years later shows that women are still on the march for equal rights in the Women's Liberation Movement. Styles, also, like the "muscle shirts" that young men are wearing today somehow closely resemble bygone Roaring Twenties' bathing suits for men. Perhaps 50 years is not so long after all. . . .

DAWN CASSINELLI, *Alpha Gamma*

ATTENTION: Audiology Majors

The Delta Zeta Foundation has established a \$1,000 graduate scholarship, to be awarded annually, to assist qualified women students who are preparing for teaching of the deaf, for clinical work with the hard of hearing, or for teaching audiology or a closely allied subject.

Request application from Miss Anne H. Meierhofer, Director of Career Planning, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois 61701. Application must be made before February 15, 1972.



Charlotte Luporini, a talented member of Epsilon chapter, starred in the 1971 production of the Waa Mu show at Northwestern University. This year's musical production, "Thanks a Lot," was the fortieth production of this nationally famous variety show, all music for which is composed each year by Northwestern students and alumni. It has been featured in *Life* magazine and was televised nationally this year on CBS.

Honors



Typical of the many Gamma Phi Betas chosen for Phi Beta Kappa is Eileen Day at Syracuse.

Honors

THE CRESCENT congratulates all of our outstanding scholars who have been named to Phi Beta Kappa. While our list is not complete (We heard from only 42 of our 91 chapters), we are pleased to present these newest Gamma Phi Beta Kappas:

ALPHA's Eileen Day

LAMBDA's Bev Bogen

OMICRON's Betty Fleming and Carol Podlipnik

PI's Julie Marolf

PHI's Barbara Jeffe

PSI's Suzanne Williams

ALPHA ETA's Anne Collins

ALPHA PHI's Martha Kate Freeman and Marcia Ann Larm

GAMMA TAU's Susie Horvath

First place in snow sculpture at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh went to the Gamma Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Depicting three ages of civilization from the ape to the computer, the Gamma Phis cleverly pondered "Progression or Regression?"



Mortar Boards

EPSILON (Northwestern)

Leslie Dolgenow
Diana Hall
Midge Brooks
Charlotte Luporini
Marianne Streff

OMICRON (Illinois)

Betty Fleming
Barbara Trost
Anne Williams

PI (Nebraska)

Denise Abrams
Gail Faaborg
Julie Marolf
Dru Mort Toebbin

SIGMA (Kansas)

Casey Eike
Sue Tagg

TAU (Colorado State University)

Mary Hickey
Ginny Jones
Marjorie Patterson Sargent
Marcia Shutze

PHI (Washington University, St. Louis)

Barbara Jeffe
Bonnie Moore
Bonnie Rodcay

PSI (University of Oklahoma)

Cathy Edward
Marian Rhodes
Diana Snyder
Priscilla Thomas

OMEGA (Iowa State University)

Deena Barton
Karen Ekdahl
Nancy Landes

Gretchen Page
Penny Peterson
Cindy Shirley

ALPHA ETA (Ohio Wesleyan University)

Sandy Chambers

ALPHA OMICRON (North Dakota State University)

Jolene Lessard
Debbie Davidson

ALPHA PI (West Virginia University)

Barbara Marsh

BETA KAPPA (Arizona State University)

Dianne Thomas

BETA TAU (Texas Technological University)

Sharon McIntyre

BETA CHI (Wichita State University)

Stephanie Braxton
Linda Schultz

BETA PSI (Oklahoma State University)

Renee Kauerauf
Patsy Oliver

GAMMA DELTA (University of Wyoming)

Beverly Fischer

GAMMA XI (University of Tennessee)

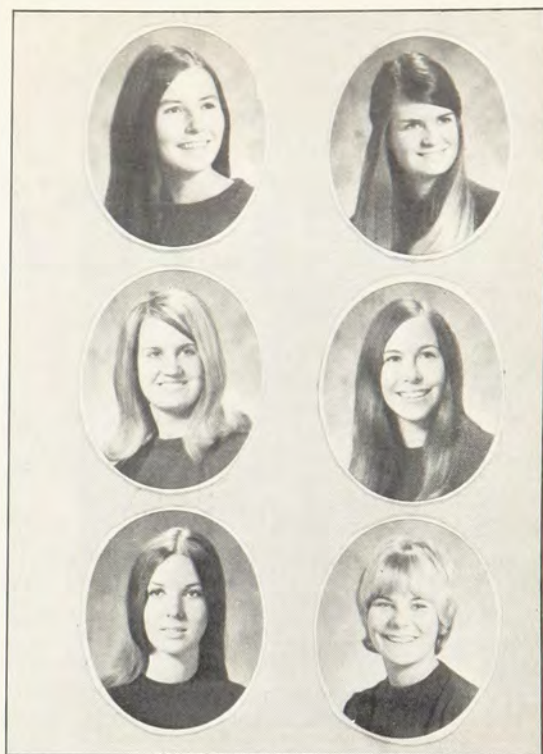
Cathy Mizell

GAMMA SIGMA (Western Michigan University)

Ann Mazzo
Marcy Kennedy

GAMMA PHI (Auburn University)

Charlene Bunting



Omega's six Mortar Boards

Penny Peterson
Nancy Landes
Gretchen Page

Deena Barton
Cindy Shirley
Karen Ekdahl



Alison Steneck, Beta Eta

Mariann Streff, Epsilon



Charlotte Luporini, Epsilon



Midge Brooks, Epsilon



Sharon McIntyre, Beta Tau



Barbara Marsh, Alpha Pi



CHAPTER HONORS

ALPHA

Syracuse University

Chapter Honors:

Winner of the Best Pledge Class Award for Spring 1970, house average 2.97.

Individual Honors:

Anne Adamciewicz—Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi (journalism honoraries), Eta Pi Upsilon, Dean's List
Eileen Day—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Eta Pi Upsilon (treasurer), Traditions Commission, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi
Denise Dombkowski—Alpha Lambda Delta
Nancy Ferris—Traditions Commission
Susan Greenburg—semester in Amsterdam (Foreign Studies Program)
Sharon Haines—semester in France (Foreign Studies Program)
Barbara Hanson—Eta Pi Upsilon, Dean's List
Tina Harris—Eta Pi Upsilon, Dean's List
Debbie Higgins—Dean's List, Greek Week Queen
Carol Hite—Dean's List, Eta Pi Upsilon, semester in Amsterdam (Foreign Studies Program), Omicron
Jeanne Ilgen—Dean's List
Molly Johnson—Phi Kappa Phi
Karen King—Dean's List, semester in Amsterdam (Foreign Studies Program)
Barbara Leisinger—Zeta Phi Eta (Speech and Hearing Honorary)
Wendy Levin—Sigma Theta Tau (nursing honorary), Eta Pi Upsilon
Karen Moore—Phi Kappa Phi
Sally Pfeifer—semester in Amsterdam (Foreign Studies Program)
Louise Pietrafesa—Eta Pi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing honorary), Pi Lambda Theta (education honorary), Dean's List, Admissions Trainee Program
Carole Schloesser—Eta Pi Upsilon
Carol Starner—Eta Pi Upsilon
Tina Swenson—Zeta Phi Eta (speech and hearing honorary), Dean's List
Janet Weidman—Honors Program

EPSILON

Northwestern University

Seniors

Leslie Dolgenow—Wildcat Council; Waa-Mu business manager; Shi-Ai Vice President, 1969; Mortar Board, 1970; speech senate
Diana Hall—ASG; student appointments committee; secretary of Activities Board; Northwestern Community Council; AWS Big-Little Sister executive board; secretary of NuGarde; Shi-Ai; Mortar Board, 1970
Sallie Hicks—Alpha Lambda Delta; WNUR; Sailing Club treasurer; Showbook Co-Chairman of Dolphin Show, 1971; Phi Beta Prof, Fraternity
Christine Kamm—Alpha Lambda Delta publicity chairman; Evanston Tutoring Project; Water Ballet
Karen Larsen—Wildcat Council; IFC Secretary; "Miss Big Splash" of 1968 Dolphin Show; Assistant Director of Admissions
Leslie Leimbach—Wildcat Council
Barbara Schramm—president, Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary; music school student council
Cindee Scott—President of Northwestern Panhellenic Association; AWS Big-Little Sister Executive Board; chairman of Orgy of the Arts litera-

ture division; recipient of Shi-Ai's Claudine Mason Award

Mary Volk—Wildcat Council; "Miss Acacia unfaternity"

Em Waitches—vice president of Wildcat Council; English majors council

Juniors

Nancy Barnes—Waa-Mu wardrobe mistress and assistant showbook manager, 1970; Shi Ai
Dale Bershad—Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary
Cecile Braasch—Navy Ball Empress, 1969
Midge Brooks—ASG; chairman coed housing, administrative committee on coed housing; member, Student Hearing and Appeals Board; Wildcat Council; May Sing Chairman, 1970; secretary Shi-Ai; May Court chairman, 1971; member of May Court; Zeta Phi Eta speech honorary; Mortar Board, 1971
Carol Lewis—Assistant makeup chairman for Waa-Mu, 1971; ASG Student Forum; Student Advisory Council
Charlotte Luporini—Waa-Mu Show, principle performer, 1969, 1970, 1971; Dolphin Show lead; Phi Beta music and speech honorary; Mortar Board
Dianne Masek—Little sister of Theta Delta Chi; 1971 Homecoming co-chairman; AWS Big-Little Sister committee
Sally Schroeder—Zeta Phi Eta; Children's Theatre; Summer University Theatre performance and directing; student director, University Theatre production, 1971
Marianne Streff—Alpha Lambda Delta; Lorelei Swim Club member and publicity chairman; Sigma Alpha Eta speech pathology fraternity; Mortar Board secretary-treasurer; outstanding junior

Sophomores

Roseanna Albini—NuGarde; Big Sister-Big Brother Executive Board; Student Drug Council chairman of faculty relations committee
Elise Albert—Alpha Lambda Delta
Shirley Browner—Alpha Lambda Delta
Glenda Bunyard—Waa-Mu production assistant, 1970; Waa-Mu Wardrobe Mistress, 1971
Francine Kasputis—Northwestern Symphony Orchestra; Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Symphonic Band; Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity
Jan Murley—New Student Week Executive Board; Academic Reform Committee; Wildcat Council; Homecoming Parade committee; Student representative to CAS Faculty Committee; Chairman Honors Day, 1971; Shi-Ai
Maria Nicoletti—Waa-Mu makeup committee, 1971; Zeta Phi Eta
Laurel Veith—Waa-Mu showbook, 1970; Wildcat Council; Student Advisory Council; Junior Panhellenic delegate; Homecoming parade committee, 1969; Homecoming publicity co-chairman, 1970; AWS Big-Little Sister Activities committee; Wildcat Council secretary
Lynn Verta—homecoming committee, 1969 and 1970
Margo Warnholtz—Big-Little Sister committee; Wildcat Council; Junior Panhellenic representative; chairman of booths, "Spring Thing, 1971"; dorm vice president

Freshmen

Jan Abrams—WNUR; dorm floor president; Phi Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta; NuGarde; Waa-Mu freshman Public Relations Board, 1971
Ruth Cooperrider—music school student council; Alpha Lambda Delta; Women's Varsity Tennis
Dorothy Hotaling—Housing and Food Student Advisory Committee
Bonnie Lipow—dorm council for floor

Gay Pettinato—Homecoming publicity; Wildcat Council

Evelyn Richards—Intra-Campus Resident Halls Association representative; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dolphin Show Publicity committee
Barbara Sommer—NOVA; Northwestern Women's tennis team

LAMBDA

University of Washington

Chapter Honors:

First Place Scholastic award for academic achievement

Individual Honors:

Ka Anderson—Dearest Girl of Phi Kappa Sigma
Bev Bogen—Phi Beta Kappa
Marlene Johnson—Alpha Lambda Delta
Jolcen Kelleher—Pledge Class president, president of Junior Panhellenic
Jane Kolar—Alpha Lambda Delta, W-Key
Barbi Lewis—Alpha Lambda Delta
Leslie Lucas—Alpha Lambda Delta
Christie Norton—Alpha Lambda Delta, W-Key, Totem Club
Wendy Peterson—Sophomore Scholarship Cup, W-Key
Joan Raymond—Panhellenic rush chairman
Jana Slezak—varsity songleader, W-Key, Alpha Lambda Delta
Chris Steig—chapter president
Jean Whitney—Phi Kappa Psi Queen
Marian Williard—varsity songleader, W-Key, Alpha Lambda Delta
Caron Zech—Ato nursing honorary

OMICRON

University of Illinois

Chapter Honors:

Omicron had a dynamite, deluxe year! Football was the word last fall. Our intramural team went all the way to the finals—and got third place for our efforts. The fans were in the receiving end too—Gamma Phi got the Spirit Award for the whole tournament. Omicron did not let football get in the way of studies, though. For the fall semester, we received the highest pledge average, second highest active average, and highest combined average. To top off the year, Omicron got first place in the 1971 Greek Illiolympics—sorority division.

Individual Honors:

Nancy Andreas—Panhel Rush Committee
Patti Bash—Atius vice president, Torch, Women's Glee Club, Mu Phi Upsilon music honorary, "The Girls Next Door" singing group
Joane Busse—Atius, Torch vice president, Women's Glee Club Tour Manager for summer 1971 European Tour, "The Girls Next Door," Panhel Rush Committee
Betty Fleming—Mortar Board treasurer, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi university honorary, Representative to the Faculty Senate committee
Janet Heitsch—Phi Beta Kappa
Cathy Infusino—Homecoming court first runner-up, Varsity Cheerleader
Lynn Johnson—Gamma Phi "A" Award, Phi Kappa Psi 1971 Sweetheart
Joy Lawicki—Shorter Board vice president, Phi Kappa Phi



Anne Adamcewicz
Sigma Delta Chi,
Theta Sigma Phi,

Alpha Members Lead the Way In Honoraries at Syracuse



Carol Hite, Omicron Nu



Tina Swenson, Barbara Leisinger, Zeta Phi Eta



Denise Domkowski, Alpha Lambda Delta and
Wendy Levin, Sigma Theta Tau

Lou Pietrafesa and Tina Harris
Lambda Sigma Sigma



Eta Pi Upsilon: Seated Carol Hite, Anne Adamcewicz, Mary Ann Thompson; (standing) Lou Pietrafesa, Barbara Hansen and Eileen Day.



Phi Kappa Phi: Wendy Levin, Karen Moore, Molly Johnson and Eileen Day



Penny Mesetz—Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sister
 Dorothy O'Brien—one of 100 Outstanding Seniors,
 Senate committee member, member of the Com-
 mission for Reform of Undergraduate Living
 Carol Podlipnik—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi,
 Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, Phi Alpha
 Theta history honorary
 Kathy Reinbolt—Torch, *Daily Illini* campus editor
 Jerie Sandberg—Women's Intramural Advisory
 Board
 Connie Schrodt—Illinettes pom-pon squad
 Jackie Sibley—Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary
 Jackie Sinopoli—Shorter Board, Panhellenic Exter-
 nal vice president
 Jean Snuggs—Outstanding Senior in Physical Edu-
 cation Department, second place in Illinois Sec-
 tional Tennis—singles, Women's P. E. Club
 president
 Laurie Swenson—*Illio* yearbook staff editor
 Barbara Trost—House president, Mortar Board
 *Anne Williams—One of 100 Outstanding Seniors,
 Gamma Phi "A" Award, Hazel Mann Scholar-
 ship, Kappa Tau Alpha, Mortar Board
 Lynn Wolfe—Shorter Board, Cast member of
 "Mame"
 Chris Youngstrum—Atius, Women's Glee Club,
 Panhellenic Representative
 Patti Anderson—Torch, *Daily Illini* staff, Star
 Course Manager
 Cathy Chandler—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Barb Christen—Atius, Alpha Lambda Delta
 Mary Gum—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Chris Johnson—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Patti Lawrence—Torch, *Daily Illini* staff, Star
 Course Manager
 Carla Rosycki—Alpha Lambda Delta

PI

University of Nebraska

Denise Abrams—Mortar Board
 Kristi Bottum—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Michelle Coyle—Student Body vice president, Ac-
 tivities Queen
 Nancy Duling—Ten Best Dressed Coeds
 Beth Edwards—Angel Flight administrative officer
 Gail Faaborg—Mortar Board
 Sue Gilloon—HEP Counselor
 Linda Lewis—Cornhusker Beauty Queen
 Deb Loers—Sophomore in Ivy Day Court, public-
 ity chairman for Red Cross, CSL Representative
 Marijane Look—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Julie Marolf—Phi Beta Kappa, president of Mor-
 tar Board 1970, president of AUF, graduated
 with high distinction
 Karen Martinson—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Jeanne Mathes—Senior in Ivy Day Court
 Karen McGann—Little Sister's of Minerva
 Sandy Milby—Phi Chi Theta
 Nancy O'Connor—Chairman Teacher's College ad-
 visory board, vice president of membership in
 UNSEA, Junior in Ivy Day Court
 Deb Schaffer—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Marlene Timmerman—Home economics honorary,
 Sophomore in Ivy Day Court
 Dru Mort Toebbin—Mortar Board, homecoming
 attendant, vice president of Tassels, Teacher's
 College Advisory Board
 Marsha Votipka—Phi Chi Theta
 Paula Wood—Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman
 Page in Ivy Day Court, Ideal Pledge Award

SIGMA

University of Kansas

Chapter Honors:

First place co-rec volleyball team, province schol-
 arship award

Individual Honors:

Nancy Bishop—Miss Kansas, represented Kansas in
 the Miss U.S.A. contest
 Casey Eike—National president of the Commission
 on the Status of Women, Mortar Board
 Susan Harper—Student Senator from the Educa-
 tion School
 Pam Henderson—Junior class secretary
 Missy Hueben—Senior Class committee chairman
 Glo Jahn—Pom-pon girl
 Julie Jarde—Student Senator from the Education
 School

Kristen Maxwell—Student Senator, finalist for Mil-
 itary Ball Queen
 Dana Rulon—Student Senator from the Fine Arts
 School
 Sue Tagg—Pom-pon girl, Mortar Board
 Karen Zupko—Senior Class committee chairman

TAU

Colorado State University

Lyn Carroll—Homecoming Central
 Cindy Emerick—Spurs
 Christen Franzen—Panhellenic treasurer
 Lynn Kelso—Microbiology Club secretary
 Mary Hickey—Lambda Iota Tau, Phi Kappa Phi,
 Mortar Board recognized by Phi Beta Kappa
 (no Phi Beta Kappa chapter)
 Ginny Jones—C.S.U. Miss Award, Mortar Board,
 Special Events Board, former Panhellenic trea-
 surer
 Caroline Meisel—Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi
 Sally Northway—Phi Sigma Iota, Panhellenic
 Rush Book
 Icky Phelps—Spurs
 Marjorie Patterson Sargent—Hesperia, Mortar
 Board historian, Greek Week Central, Special
 Events Board
 Marcia Shutz—Mortar Board president, Miss
 C.S.U. Coed, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Omega,
 Associated Women Students President, Univer-
 sity Commission on Status of Women, Colorado
 Commission on Status of Women, First National
 Bank Collegiate Board, recognized by Phi Beta
 Kappa (no Phi Beta Kappa chapter)
 Chris Smith—Beta Epsilon, Outstanding sopho-
 more in the College of Business, Business Col-
 lege Council, Data Processing Club secretary
 Jane Smith—Music Educators National Conference
 Terry Zock—Spurs
 Ann Walker—Spurs

PHI

Washington University, St. Louis

Chapter Honors:

First Place in Greek Sing
 First place in Sigma Nu Relays
 Most improved scholarship award at Province
 Conference

Individual Honors:

Nadine Bicket—*Who's Who in American Colleges
 and Universities*
 Gisele Gonzalez—President of Phi chapter
 Barbara Jeffe—Cheerleader, Mortar Board, Phi
 Beta Kappa
 Bonnie Moore—Mortar Board, chairman of inter-
 national bazaar, sophomore honors, Alpha
 Lambda Delta
 Bonnie Rodcay—Mortar Board
 Lianne Sorkin—National Defense Foreign Lan-
 guage Summer, Kadadiz Board publicity chair-
 man, student/alumni relations committee
 Sandra Branahl—Sophomore Commission, Chimes,
 sophomore honors, Dean's List
 Nancy Swihart—President of Phi, cheerleaders
 captain, Kinloch tutor, Chimes president, Kappa
 Delta Pi
 Shelly Feldman—Sophomore Commission
 Mary Jo Herweg—Sophomore Commission, Alpha
 Lambda Delta, Dean's List
 Jane Marweg—Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List,
 Chimes
 Betsy Seligman—Chimes
 Nancy Skipwith—International bazaar publicity
 chairman
 Caryn Hasselbring—Sophomore Commission
 Debbie Mabes—Sophomore Commission
 Susan Schwartz—Representative to Dorm Council

PSI

University of Oklahoma

Karen Battles—Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS,
 Dean's Honor Roll
 Dorothy Bodine—CWENS, Dean's Honor Roll
 Cheryl Bonner—CWENS, Dean's Honor Roll
 Sue Burghart—Yearbook Beauty, Sigma Phi Epsi-
 lon Girl of the Golden Heart finalist, Sigma Phi
 Epsilon Little Sister

Mary Clausing—Panhellenic Treasurer, Tassels,
 F&B Vice President, University Sing Vice-Chair-
 man
 Christy Cook—Yearbook Beauty finalist, Little
 Sigma
 Kathy Cornelison—Panhellenic Scholarship recipi-
 ent
 Kay Cross—Yearbook staff
 Jean Dolaway—Tassels, Outstanding Activities
 Pledge, Dean's Honor Roll
 Peggy Doty—Tassels, Vice President of the Little
 Sisters of the Maltese Cross, Dean's Honor Roll
 Kathy Dunn—Sigma Phi Epsilon Girl of the
 Golden Heart finalist, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little
 Sister, Miss Norman finalist
 Diane Dunnett—Yearbook staff (Greek editor)
 Cathy Edwards—Mortar Board, Gamma Gamma,
 Dean's Honor Roll, *Oklahoma Daily* Major Staff
 Writer, F&B Vice President
 Marcia Kleinschmidt—CWENS, Dean's Honor
 Roll
 Mary Livermore—Honorary Midshipman Com-
 mander (Navy ROTC Queen Finalist)
 Sally Livermore—Letzeiser Honor Roll, BWOC
 Margaret Lowry—Gamma Gamma
 Diane Lukken—Miss OU finalist, Miss Norman
 finalist
 Lynette Martin—Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister
 Carol Merryfield—Angel Flight, Yearbook Beauty
 semi-finalist, Tassels, Dean's Honor Roll
 Ethel Moore—Gamma Gamma
 Denise Neal—Miss OU finalist
 Regina Parks—Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS,
 President's Honor Roll, Outstanding Pledge
 Dee Ann Platner—Miss OU finalist and Miss Con-
 genitality
 Lourdes Pons—Yearbook Beauty, Phi Kappa Sigma
 Little Sister, Alpha Mu Gamma, Dean's Honor
 Roll
 Karen Powers—Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister
 Karen Price—Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel (Army
 ROTC Queen finalist)
 Melanie Randall—Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS,
 Dean's Honor Roll, Big Sis-Li'l Sis Scholarship
 Award
 Marian Rhodes—Mortar Board, Dean's Honor
 Roll
 Sally Schober—Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS,
 Dean's Honor Roll
 Sheri Smittle—Angel Flight, CWENS, Miss Nor-
 man finalist, Miss Phi Psi 500 finalist, Dean's
 Honor Roll
 Debbie Snyder—Gallagher Girl of Kappa Sigma
 Diana Snyder—Mortar Board, Gamma Gamma,
 Dean's Honor Roll, Gamma Phi Beta President
 Judy Starevich—CWENS, Dean's Honor Roll
 Vicki Stover—Honorary Engineer, Student Con-
 gress Secretary
 Priscilla Thomas—Mortar Board, Dean's Honor
 Roll
 Donna Vancenburg—Tassels, Dean's Honor Roll
 Teresa Wages—Tassels, Phi Kappa Sigma Little
 Sister, Dean's Honor Roll, Big Sis-Lil Sis Schol-
 arship Award
 Ruth Ann Walker—Honorary Midshipman Com-
 mander (Navy ROTC Queen finalist), *Okla-
 homa Daily* "Darling"
 Shelley Williams—CWENS, Ugly Miss on Campus,
 Dean's Honor Roll
 Suzanne Williams—Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma
 Gamma, BWOC, Dean's Honor Roll
 Melinda Worsham—CWENS, Dean's Honor Roll

OMEGA

Iowa State University

Omega Chapter:

Varieties Sweepstakes Winners (with SAE: month-
 long competition each winter at Iowa State)
 Greek Week Olympics Champions
 Theta Xi Trackmeet Champions
 TKE Basketball Classis Champions
 Campus Chest Sweepstakes (with Lambda Chi Al-
 pha; Fall Fundraising Week and Carnival at
 ISU)
 First Place, 1970 Veishea Parade (with Tau
 Kappa Epsilon)
 Top Pledge Class Scholarship, three consecutive
 quarters
 Angel Flight—Carolyn Kimberley, Jean Bollhoefer,
 Deena Barton, Linda Gordon, Barb Patterson,
 Mary Callaghan, Peg Wahl
 Campus Chest—Gretchen Page and Cathy Mills,

Campus Chests Girls co-captains; Kathy Blome, Miss Legs Finalist; Marcia McNamee and Ann McCarthy, Campus Chest Girls
 Varsity Cheerleader—Mary Callaghan
 Cyclone Recruiters—Carolyn Kimberley and Barb Patterson
 Deans Advisory Board, College of Home Economics—Laura Anne Shaw
 Deans Advisory Board, College of Education—Carolyn Kimberley
 Iowa State Debaters—Jan Fisher
 Delta Phi Delta (applied art)—Janelle Votroubek, Kristen Klima
 Diamond Darlings (baseball sweethearts)—Ann McCarthy and Faith Newhouse
 Engineer's Week—Jean Bollhoefer, Queen Finalist; Ann McCarthy and Sue Greedy, secretaries; Rita Almirall, Queen Finalist
 Freshman Cheer Squad—Margaret McQuown, Mary Callaghan, Kathy Brown
 Gamma Gamma Greek Honorary (all-university)—Penny Peterson and Cindy Shirley
 NCAA Swim Meet Goodtimers—Jo Kahre, Pat Norman, Liz Towey, Sue Greedy, Sue Thomas and Sue Eberlein, co-captains, Barb Carroll, Karen Kohrs
 Homecoming—Rita Almirall, Queen Finalist; Carolyn Kimberley, secretary
 Mortarboard—Penny Peterson, Nancy Landes, Cindy Shirley, Gretchen Page, Karen Ekdahl, Deena Barton
 Iowa Engineer—Gretchen Page and Kathy Blome, secretaries
 ISU Pledge Princess—Anne McCarthy
 Greek Aide—Margaret McQuown
 ISU Skiers—Barb Nash, Gretchen Page, Sue Thomas
 ISU Miss Cyclone—Jean Bollhoefer
 Omicron Nu—Janelle Votroubek and Mary Nerdig
 Theta Sigma Phi—Gretchen Page
 Orchestis—Deena Barton, President
 ISU Pep Council Executives—Cindy Shirley, vice president, succeeded by Sue Thomas; Sue Eberlein, Marsha Graham, Mary Fitzgibbon, Cindy Cramer
 Pom Pom Girls—Mary Stephany
 Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Nerdig, Penny Peterson, Janelle Votroubek
 Science and Humanities Council—Penny Peterson
 Symphony Band—Barb Patterson
 Symphony Orchestra—Gretchen Page
 Union Board Executives—Penny Peterson and Jan Fisher
 Region X Association of College Unions—Penny Peterson, vice president
 Veishea (world's largest college open house)—Karen Ekdahl and Gretchen Page, the 1971 Veishea Central Committee; Mary Waswo, Ann McCarthy, Sue Greedy, Carolyn Kimberley, Deena Barton, Jan Steely, Mary Shaughnessy, Diane Polacek, Jeanne Moore, Sue Eberlein, committee chairmen
 Outlook magazine—Gretchen Page, fashion editor
 Engineer's Girls—Cathy Mills, Barb Patterson, Jean Bollhoefer, Peg Wahl
 IKA Calendar Girls—Debby Holen, Jean Bollhoefer, Peg Wahl
 Stars Over Veishea—Nancy Landes, lead, "Oliver;" Deena Barton, choreographer; Diane Polacek, costume designer, "Celebration;" Jean Bollhoefer, Barb Carroll, Cathy Mills
 Cardinal Keynotes—Nancy Landes
 Lampos—Penny Peterson, vice president
 Iowa State Singers—Nancy Landes
 Greek Week—Rita Almirall and Mary Stephany, Queen Finalists
 Naiads Swimmers—Kay Becker and Karen Kohrs; Sue Eberlein, vice president
 ISB—Nancy Bergsman, secretary, evaluation (government of the student body), Trudy Tietz, Janelle Votroubek, Jo Secord
 Home Economics Council—Gwen Stevens
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Landes, Jeanne Moore, Gretchen Page, Karen Ekdahl, Laura Shaw, Kathy Brown, Mary Antol, Janelle Votroubek, Penny Peterson
 Kappa Delta Pi—Barb Patterson, president
 Varsity I Girl—Mary Stephany
 Big Eight Track—Mary Stephany, Queen Finalist
 Chi Delphia—Cindy Cramer
 ISU Parents Weekend Central Committee—Jan Fisher
 Panhellenic Newsletter—Mary Pritchard and Linda Gordon, co-editors
 Sweetheart of TKE—Jean Bollhoefer
 Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon—Mary Nerdig

ALPHA GAMMA

University of Nevada

Chapter Honors:

Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture—first place with Phi Sigma Kappa
 Lambda Chi Alpha Charity Food Drive—first place
 Homecoming Float—first place
 Mackay Day Overall Trophy, Mackay Day Dress Competition, Mackay Day Song Team—first place
 Province XIII Scholarship Award
 Province XIII-XIV Second Most Improved in Scholarship
 Province XIII Efficiency Award
 100% pledge class initiation award
 WRA Participation Award

Individual Honors:

Jill Atkinson—E. J. Questa 4-H Scholarship; Spurs; Big & Little Sister Scholarship Award
 Pattie Backer—highest pledge class grades
 Pan Bowden—Freshman Orientation Adviser
 Sandy Caietti—WRA sports award; pledge class president
 Dawn Cassinelli—Dean's List; Fleischmann scholarship; Honors Convocation; first place Song Team member, Mackay Day; Freshman Orientation Adviser; Big & Little Sister scholarship award
 Carman Castle—Sagens
 Linda Digesti—Mother's Club scholarship
 Terri Hall—Spurs
 Karen Harris—second place Mackay Day Obstacle Races
 Susan Huff—Little Sisters of Minerva, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Chris Hummel—first place Song Team member, Mackay Day
 Debbie Johnson—first place Mackay Day Obstacle Races
 Tonia Karagosian—Cap & Scroll; Sparks Tribune 1st Annual Scholarship Winner; AAUW Outstanding Senior Woman Award for the University of Nevada; AWS Ten Outstanding Senior Women Award; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Nevada State Journal Society Editor
 Karen Kellison—Outstanding Senior for Alpha Gamma
 Susan Kemmerle—Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; *Who's Who in American Fraternities and Sororities*
 Marianne Maytan—first place Song Team chairman, Mackay Day; Katherine B. Legge Outstanding Junior Woman Award; Freshman Orientation Adviser
 Anne McCulloch—Freshman Orientation adviser
 Karen Mingus—*Who's Who in American Fraternities and Sororities*
 Marilyn Moore—first place Song Team member, Mackay Day; WRA Running Marathon Award
 Joni Nelson—Sagens; Colonel's Coeds; Hartung Scholarship; Honors Convocation
 Brenda Reid—Colonel's Coeds
 Jan Sherman—Grant-in-Aid; Freshman Orientation adviser; second place Obstacle Races, Mackay Day
 Debbie Siri—first place Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture chairman
 Carol Smith—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*
 Jeanette Titlow—Alpha Gamma president; Mackay Miss; Sagens
 Sheila Twichell—Sagens
 Wendy Von Fluee—first place Song Team member, Mackay Day
 Linda Weaver—University of Nevada cheerleader
 Judy White—Mother's Club scholarship; Dean's List; Willard J. Larson Scholarship; Sagens; Spurs' Junior Adviser; Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha; WRA vice president; WRA Valuable Participant Award
 Chris Yates—second place Song Team member, Mackay Day

ALPHA DELTA

University of Missouri

Chapter Honors:

Efficiency Award at Province Conference

Individual Honors:

Nan Barouth—Kappa Tau Alpha journalism honorary
 Pam Wheaton—Kappa Tau Alpha journalism honorary

ALPHA ZETA

University of Texas

Suzette Baggerly—Jester Cultural-Educational committee secretary, Jester French House secretary
 Margaret Blair—10 Most Beautiful, Cordettes, Posse, Challenge committee
 Mary Blair—Dean's List—highest honors, finalist for Pharmacy Sweetheart, Dean's selection committee, Pharmacy education committee
 Kieth Bowman—Spooks
 Beth Buchter—Chemical Engineering Sweetheart
 Linda Caldwell—Showcase committee
 Kieth Carter—International Union committee
 Gayle Castleberry—Theta Sigma Phi
 Jeanne Duncan—Pharmacy Council
 Leigh Evans—Arts and Sciences Honors Day Student
 Viv Ellis—Campus Mensa
 Susan Gissell—Little Sigma's president
 Colleen Guild—Posse, Cordettes
 Nikki Heins—"A" Award
 Jan Lackey—Spooks
 Janet Larson—Texas Union International committee
 Patti Marshall—Miss Austin
 Barbara McDowell—Kappa Delta Pi
 Sherry Michaelson—Campus Mensa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Outstanding Woman Debater, Genesis committee
 Melinda Murphy—Most Outstanding Woman Journalism Student, Kappa Delta Pi
 Gina Pearson—Spooks
 Margie Poole—Pledge trainer and rush captain for Theta Sigma Phi
 Joanne Ruhland—Student Senator, Communication Council
 Patti Van Eeneam—Texas A&M Engineering and Technology Sweetheart, National Association of Industrial Technologist's Queen's Court and Regional Queen
 June Watson—Education Council

ALPHA ETA

Ohio Wesleyan University

Individual Honors:

Narrye Caldwell—President of Alpha Eta, associate editor of *Transcript* (student newspaper), Orchestis president
 Anne Collins—Phi Beta Kappa
 Sandy Chambers—Mortar Board

ALPHA OMICRON

North Dakota State University

Chapter Honors:

Sigma Chi Derby Days—first place
 Barbeque on the mall to support Homecoming candidates
 College Bowl—second place

Individual Honors:

Jan Edam—Theta Chi Dream Girl
 Barb Olson—Sigma Nu Pledge Princess
 Barb Saunders—Kappa Psi Pledge Princess
 Leanne Sandbeck—Sigma Chi Derby Darling
 Chrys Hogan—Homecoming Queen
 Diane Duchscher—Miss Fargo and Miss U.S. Durham Candidate
 Karen Moore—Angel Flight
 Janice Bellmore, Carma Olson—Guidon
 Jan Edam, Laurie Huss—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Mary Gail Becker, Laurie Huss (President)—Libra
 Jolene Lessard, Debbie Davidson—Mortar Board
 Pam Larson—Phi Upsilon Omicron
 Julie Marsh—Sigma Alpha Iota
 Debbie Davidson—Guidon second Vice President



Sooner Seniorita Becomes United States Citizen

Lourdes "Luly" Pons, Cuban refugee, is a sister at Psi, a Sooner beauty and a U.S. citizen.

Lourdes "Luly" Pons, a member of Psi chapter at the University of Oklahoma, after fleeing Cuba with her parents nine years ago in search of freedom, became a citizen of the United States last October 15.

"I feel like I've grown up here," said Luly, with a fading Spanish accent. "I feel more a part of the United States than of Cuba, and my (citizenship) certificate shows that I am."

Becoming a citizen, however, was a long and complicated process that began three years ago when Luly was an OU sophomore. At that time she filed for a residency card from the United States government, which is required before citizenship can be granted. Six months after filing she was interviewed in Dallas on why she wanted to be a citizen and how she felt about the United States. She was granted the residency card.

Usually a person has to hold a residency card five years before they're eligible for citizenship but Congress has enacted laws which reduce the time required for Cubans. Thirty months are subtracted from the date a Cuban receives his residency card and this date is listed as their date of arrival in the United States. Thus, Lourdes really only had to wait 30 months after receiving her residency until she could apply for citizenship.

At the end of her 30 months in December 1969, Lourdes filed a petition for citizenship. In September she received a reply from the government scheduling her test over the constitution and history of the United States.

"The government provides you with a little booklet with information about the United States," said Lourdes. "When you go to take the test you have to take two American citizens along as witnesses. They testify on your moral character and background," she explained.

"I signed papers renouncing all legal and mental loyalty to Cuba and declared I wanted to become a United States citizen," she said, smiling. "And I got my first look at my certificate of citizenship."

Finally on October 15 Lourdes traveled to the United States Federal Court in Oklahoma City where she received her certificate for citizenship, a flag and copy of the constitution.

"At the end of the ceremony all the people getting their citizenship had to tell what country they were from," she said. "It was really interesting. We took an oath of loyalty to the United States renouncing any other loyalties and I realized then what it was like to be a citizen of the States."

That night, topping off a memorable day, the members of Psi surprised her with a citizenship party.

"I came home and my two roommates had planned a sur-

prise party," Luly said, smiling. "They had cupcakes, with U.S. flags stuck in them, arranged in the shape of a star. And everyone sang 'America the Beautiful,' and 'God Bless America.'"

Lourdes, who graduated last June with a degree in modern languages, was born in Cuba, where her father owned a private school. However, her father opposed the regime of Castro, and during the Bay of Pigs invasion was taken a prisoner by the Cuban government. After he was released, the family began trying to leave Cuba.

Finally after two years of trying to secure traveling papers from the Cuban government, her family arrived in Miami in May 1961. The Cuban government allowed them to bring only three changes of clothes and no valuables. "My mother couldn't even bring her wedding bands," Luly asserted.

After one month, Lourdes and her family moved to Weymouth, Massachusetts, under the sponsorship of the St. James Episcopal Church there. Luly was then an eighth grader.

"I learned my first English there," she said, adding, "I knew very, very little."

But Massachusetts' climate proved too harsh for her mother, so they moved to Edmond, Oklahoma, where Luly attended high school and learned more than just "facts."

"I learned culture, which was more important," she said. "And I really got to find out about the different customs."

Luly, however, wasn't the only one who had to get used to American customs. "It was really hard for my parents to get accustomed to dating. In Cuba chaperones always went along on dates," she explained. But Luly caught on fast to the American way of life, and in high school was on the student council, a member of the pep club and president of the Spanish club.

However, even though she caught on relatively fast to English, she had some trying moments learning the language.

"I had most trouble learning idioms," she said, reminiscing. "In class one day some one asked me what I had up my sleeve. I looked at it and said, 'Well . . . my arm!'"

"I really couldn't tell you when or how I learned English, probably by imitation," she said. "In Edmond High I took Spanish I, but it was like learning English. I spoke to them (her classmates) in Spanish and they spoke to me in English."

Luly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Pons, Oklahoma City. Last year, as a representative of Psi, she was named one of six Sooner Yearbook Beauty runner-ups. She is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll and belongs to Alpha Mu Gamma, a national fraternity for language students. She is also a Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sister.

DONNA VANDERBURG, Oklahoma

Wheels



Marsha Ellison, Cindy Brady, Gamma Zeta Majorette and feature twirler



Lynn Strobe, Diane Jack, Gamma Zeta Varsity cheerleaders at E.T.S.U.



Mary-Ann Thompson, Eileen Day, Alpha Who's Who



Pam Swensen, Beth Krussow, Delta Alpha Cheerleaders on the Honors List



Paula Soli, Delta Alpha Who's Who



Susan Kemmerle
Who's Who



Carol Ann Smith
Who's Who



Tonia Karagosian, Alpha
Who's Who

Campus Organizations:

Student Activities Board—Mary Jane Marsden
Blue Key Production—Kathy Hartje, Chrys Hogan, Peggy Klym, Julie Marsh
Little Country Theater—Marcia Carlson
Gold Star Band—Virginia Strand, Debra LaQua, Jane Draxton
Concert Choir—Debbie Davidson, Kathy Hartje, Peggy Klym, Julie Marsh
Glee Club—Susan Solberg, Missy Triggs, Chrys Hogan
Choral Society—Debra LaQua

ALPHA PI

West Virginia University

Linda S. Thompson—President of Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, Hobbs Award, president's List
Barbara Vande Linde—President of Y.W.C.A.
Barbara Wyatt—Student Administration's Social Committee, Special Events committee, AWS representative for Gamma Phi Beta
Beth Anderson—President of W.V.U. Panhellenic, Y.W.C.A.
Susan Streff—past secretary of Legislature, Dean's List
Ann Gracey—Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary
Sue Steiding—Dean's List
Jane Scherer—Dean's List, Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary, Dye Award
Cheryl Hill—Dolphin Swimming Honorary, A.W.S., Y.W.C.A.
Barbara Marsh—Mortar Board, Chimes junior womens honorary, Y.W.C.A., Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary, Easter Seal Campaign chairman for W.V.U., Hobbs Award
Donna Barton—Treasure of Dolphin swimming honorary
Gloria Stackpole—Secretary of WVU Recreation Club
Marge Peterson—Li-Toon-Awa sophomore women's honorary, Dean's List, WVU, 4-H Club, Brock and Bridle, Riding Club
Judy Spencer—Dean's List
Gina Puzzoli—Dean's List

ALPHA UPSILON

Pennsylvania State University

Chapter Honors:

Province II Scholarship Improvement Award
Spring Week Division Award for window, skit, and facade

Individual Honors:

La Verne Sawicki—Chapter president, Scrolls Senior Women's Honorary
Jackie Bonenberger—Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart
Gloria Buzas—Dean's List
Karen Angemeer—Dean's List
Kris Levitsky—Dean's List, Liberal Arts Honors Program
Cindy Loughry—Dean's List
Karen Kearns—Phi Chi Theta
Joan Manners—Dean's List
Ellen Mayer—Dean's List
Sue McLaughlin—Dean's List
Bonnie Muller—Dean's List, Student Advisor Program
Chris Nunnally—Dean's List
Jane Orzech—Dean's List
Peggy Watchko—Dean's List
Barb Waters—Dean's List, Tau Delta English honorary
Bonnie Weikel—Dean's List (4.0 winter term)
Barb Zabitz—Delta Alpha Delta Debate Honorary

ALPHA PHI

Colorado College

Kea Lynne Bockus—chosen for concert choir
Jane Elizabeth Byerley—Student assistant in drama department
Margaret Jean Finch—Ecology Action president

Martha Kate Freeman—Phi Beta Kappa, Cap and Gown, first prize for excellence in French
Marceline Lisa Garrett—Alpha Lambda Delta honorary scholastic
Terry Sue Hartel—Social chairman of the campus French House
Barbara Ann Hocker—President of Cap and Gown
Marcia Ann Larm—Phi Beta Kappa
Jennifer Taft Moulton—Student-Faculty art department Advisory Board
Margaret Elise Myers—Cap and Gown, Perkins Prize for Academic Excellence
Margaret Isabel Short—Panhellenic delegate, president French House, President Gamma Phi Beta, member of Pi Gamma Mu national social science honorary
Keri Jean Smothers—Past president Gamma Phi Beta
Pamela Lynn Swanson—Newberry Library Seminar—Chicago, 1970

BETA ALPHA

University of Southern California

Individual Honors:

Terre Edmonston—Dean's List, Helenes, Theta Chi Dream Girl
Carla Harding—Dean's List
Kathy Kolts—Dean's List
Jeanne McLaughlin—Dean's List
Jan Seymour—Dean's List, Helenes, Engineering Princess, Sig Ep Princess
Susan Sheppard—Dean's List
Cindy Smith—Dean's List
Judy Sturr—Dean's List, American Dental Association
Kim Hill—Dean's List, fourth place in the National Raquet Ball Championships
Tammi Furnas—Dean's List, Helen of Troy Finalist, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, Fiji Princess
June Bradford—KA Rose Queen
Sukey Smith—Beta Theta Pi Queen, Delta Tau Delta Princess
Dorthea Polynis—Engineering Queen, Helen of Troy Finalist
Ceci St. John—Theta Xi "Cinderella"
Bonnie Bradford—Beta Theta Pi Princess
Gail Graham—Sig Ep Princess, chapter director of Songfest 1971
Katie Kramer—Theta Xi Princess
Kathy McDonald—Theta Xi Princess
Mary McDonsey—Alpha Tau Omega Princess, Helenes
Sue Cartwright—Secretary for Songfest 1971, Helenes
Alyson Hardwick—Tennis Varsity
Kerry Laughren—Tommy Musical Production
Debbie Funk—USC Song Girl

BETA BETA

University of Maryland

Individual Honors:

Janet Somerville Sachs—Phi Alpha Theta international history honorary, Gamma Theta Upsilon, international geography honorary

BETA GAMMA

Bowling Green State University

Chapter Honors:

First place—Sigma Phi Epsilon softball tournament

First place spirit trophy

BETA EPSILON

Miami University, Ohio

Linda Biegelman—Dean's List
Ann Burdick—Dean's List
Ellie Brown—Dean's List, Angel Flight
Leslie Chisholm—Com-Bus, Student Marketing Association secretary, Dean's List

Mary Beth Cornwall—Dean's List, CWENS, president of MacCracken, Counselor
Dianne Driessen—Counselor, CWENS, Dean's List, House Council
Jan Durrant—SEA, SCEE (Student Council of Exceptional Children) House Council
Linda Engle—Dean's List
Eileen Finefrock—Treasurer of McBride Hall, Shakerette
Laurie Frank—Dean's List
Sarah Goslee—Fletcher Smythe (folk group), Miss Congeniality and fourth runner-up for Miss Greek Week, Dean's List
Judy Graves—Dean's List
Linda Greer—Dean's List
Debbie Hill—Dean's List
Linda Juegnst—Dean's List, Com-Bus
Sue Kettle—University Hostess, Controller, Angel Flight, Undergraduate Fellowship Committee, East Quad Representative for Miami Chest
Beth LeCompte—Dean's List
Mindy Lower—Dean's List
Ann McFarland—A cappella choir, Correspondence Exchange Program for Appalachian College, Miami Chest Committee
Dennie Meier—Sophomore counselor
Marty Morris—Counselor, CWENS, Dean's List, House Council
Nancy Neumann—President's Council, Dean's List, Panhellenic president, secretary of Aisec (business organization), University Senate, Student Affairs Council, Student Senate
Roxie Osgood—Dean's List, Miami Chest Representative
Debbie Preston—Head Majorette, semifinalist for Miss Miami
Johanna Riley—Mariners
Nancy Robb—Dean's List
Sue Rowsey—Dean's List
Becky Sanders—Miami Chest Greek Week candidate
Connie Shipley—Dean's List
Sharon Smith—Dean's List, Angel Flight, Choral union, Sper, SEA
Carol Spomer—Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary), Dean's List, Miami Chest Drive Publicity and Public Relations Chairman
Betsy Taylor—Dean's List, Council for Exceptional Children, Young Republicans
Cheri Vincent—Mariner, Mariner Drill Team, Dean's List
Jill Weaver—Counselor, Dean's List

BETA KAPPA

Arizona State University

Candy Clark—Kappa Delta Pi
Barbara Duci—Natani Kaydettes
Jeannie Gonseth—Kaydettes, Kaydette Military Queen Candidate
Mary Hahne—Kaydettes, Natani
Cindy Hall—Pom Pon
Ginny Harden—President
Maureen Hogan—Kaydettes
Pam Mohler—Starduster, Natani
Teresa Potter—Natani
Jane Richardson—Kaydettes, Spurs
Ann Rost—Phi Upsilon Omicron
Margaret Simon—Stardusters
Dianne Thomas—Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board
Peggy Volk—Alpha Lambda Delta
Cheryl Wursche—Kappa Delta Pi

BETA PI

Indiana State University

Chapter Honors:

Second place in Campus Carnival

Individual Honors:

Susie Heine—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Phi Upsilon Omicron home economic honorary, Pamarista, a leadership and scholarship honorary
Carole Jones—president of Beta Pi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
Rose Ann Hilbert—Blue Berets, the president's service organization
Jani Hill—Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Marsha Nichols—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Spring Week parade marshal and steering committee member
Cathie Morgan—Junior class treasurer

BETA TAU

Texas Tech University

Christy Coffman—Fashion Board, A.H.E.A., President's Commission on Housing, *La Ventana* staff (yearbook)
Patti Crosby—Legislator for Clement Hall
Monte Dodd—Gamma Alpha Chi
Katherine Dunn—Dean's List, Legislator in Hulen Hall
Fay Evans—*La Ventana* section editor, Dean's List
Debbie Hanson—Dean's List, executive officer of Panhellenic
Susan Hilgenfeld—Dean's List
Jedda Jones—Dean's List, Junior Council, Mu Phi Epsilon
Carolyn Keeter—Corpsdettes executive officer, Gamma Alpha Chi
Dianne King—Corpsdettes
Joni Lutz—Section editor of *La Ventana*, Dean's List
Jean McGinnis—Council for Exceptional Children, Phi Kappa Phi
Sharon McIntyre—Mortar Board, Corpsdettes, Dean's List, Junior Council, All College Recognition
Donna McKay—*La Ventana* Staff
Bobbie Miller—Fashion Board, *La Ventana* Staff, Dean's List
Diana Myers—Angel Flight
Pam Parker—Advisory chairman of Gates, secretary of Corpsdettes, secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Phi, secretary of the Council of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean's List
Jackie Phillips—Junior Council, Dean's List, Delta Psi Kappa
Vicki Ray—Finalist in "Miss Texas Tech" contest, second runner-up in Lubbock "Maid of Cotton" contest, finalist in Texas "Miss Wool" Contest
Sandy Saylor—President's Committee, Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences
Ruth Studer—Dean's List
Susan Sword—Dean's List, Fashion Board
Becky Ward—Alpha Lambda Delta, *La Ventana* section editor
Dian Zimmerman—President's Committee, Fashion Board

BETA CHI

Wichita State University, Kansas

Sandy Best—WSU Film Society Committee, SPURS
Gaylene Bock—WSU Public Relations Committee, Dean's Honor Roll, ROTC Queen Finalist
Stephanie Braxton—Freshman Class treasurer, Mortar Board Leadership School, SPURS
Pat Brittain—WSU Film Society Committee, Angel Flight, Angel Flight historian, Junior Class treasurer, co-chairman of Hippodrome, Dean's Honor Roll
Jeanne Campbell—SPURS, Shoutin Shockers, semi-finalist for Wichita Centennial Queen, Best Actress Award Hippodrome '71
Becky Carter—Junior Panhellenic representative, SPURS
Cindy Caster—Young Republicans, Hippodrome Committee, MYF, 4-H, SPURS, WSU women's track team, Homecoming Parade chairman
Teresa Castor—Young Republicans, SPURS, SPURS vice president, Associated Women Students Board, Shocker Week educational program chairman
Marie Catanese—WSU publicity committee, Associated Women Students freshman board representative
Mickey Cohlma—Shoutin Shockers, Mta Girl of the Month, SNEA, Dean's Honor Roll, Beta Theta Pi Betty Coed, WSU film society and book review committees, Dean's Honor Roll
Susan Davis—Sigma Alpha Eta, Dean's Honor Roll
Jeanne Elder—Angel Flight
Diane George—ROTC Queen, Gymnastics Club
Nellie Graber—Young Democrats, WSU Twirler, WSU Film Society, WSU Concert Band, WSU Symphonic Band, Greek President's Council, Hippodrome, Beta Chi president

Chrissy Kennedy—WSU committees, College Republicans
Lynn Kramer—Associated Women Students Freshman Board, Angel Flight, Angel Flight rush chairman and executive officer, WSU travel and program committees, SPURS, Associated Women Students Big Board, Panhellenic president, Parents Orientation leader, Incoming Students Orientation leader, SPURS expansion chairman, Young Republicans
Mogie Langston—Associated Women Students Freshman Board, Freshman cheerleader, Varsity cheerleader, SPURS, *Sunflower* staff
Dana Letsinger—Angel Flight
Susan Loger—Dean's Honor Roll
Linda Parmiter—SPURS, Dean's Honor Roll
Kandy Quigg—SPURS, SPURS historian, Dean's Honor Roll, Zero Population Growth, WSU book review committee
Pam Schmedeman—WSU programs board, P.E. Majors Club, head cheerleader, WSU Girls Tennis Team, *Parnassus* organizations editor
Linda Schultz—Angel Flight, Angel Flight Drill Team, Sophomore Class treasurer, Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart, Kansas Miss Wool Finalist, ROTC Queen, Mortar Board, Dean's Honor Roll, freshman cheerleader, Varsity cheerleader, Helen Gard Award, Beta Chi President
Susan Scott—WSU 2-bit flick committee, Angel Flight, Angel Flight information officer, Outstanding Information Officer in Area 10 of Angel Flight, SPURS
Sue Tavenner—Shoutin Shockers, Young Democrats
Ginger Vaughn—Dean's Honor Roll, WSU film society and 2-bit flick committees
Janice Wayland—Angel Flight
Ann Whitters—Sigma Alpha Eta, Dean's Honor Roll
Rita Williams—Hippodrome co-chairman
Sharlyn Witt—Angel Flight
Wendy Yungclas—Student Education Association, Canterbury Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Panhellenic housing committee

BETA PSI

Oklahoma State University

Individual Honors:

Renee Daugherty—Dean's Honor Roll, O'Staters, Student Education Association, Orange and Black Quill, Angel Flight (ISO officer and received Outstanding Service Award), Alpha Beta Alpha, President's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Horticulture queen, Miss Stillwater Universe
Patsy Garrison—Student Education Association, OSU Mom's Weekend committee, Orange and Black Quill, Women's Rights Commission treasurer, Dean's Honor Roll, Dean Patchin Award committee, Teacher Evaluation committee for Student Association, Women's Week Bridal Fair committee chairman, Panhellenic Representative to Association of Women Students Legislative Board and Executive Board, Freshman Guide, Association of Women Students second vice president and parliamentarian, Kappa Delta Pi, Rush Counselor
Kathy Grisham—Association for Childhood Education publications chairman, Student Union Activity Board Special Programs committee, Big Man/Woman on Campus committee, secretary treasurer of the Freshman Class, Patchin Panel, Mom's Weekend committee 1969, OSU Fashion Board 1960, Miss Varsity Review 1969
Gayle Guyer—Dean's Honor Roll, Alpha Lambda Delta, CAPettes, Arts and Sciences Student Council, Internal Affairs committee for the Student Association, *Redskin* yearbook staff, Association of Women Students Marriage Fair committee, Lassos and Lariats, Top Ten Freshmen Women, Mom's Weekend committee, Greek Week committee, Arts and Sciences scholarship committee
Renee Kauerauf—Student Education Association, Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Union Activity Board, Student Entertainers, Dean's Honor Roll, President's Honor Roll, Orange and Black Quill, Student Association Leadership Conference, Greek Week committee, Mortar Board
Karen Marshall—Dean's Honor Roll, Outstanding OSU Freshman Debater, President of Tenth

Floor Wilham, Wilham House Council parliamentarian, Varsity Debate Team, Pi Kappa Delta secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta vice president, Association of Women Students representative, Top Ten Freshmen Women, Orange and Black Quill, OSU Young Democrats, Arts and Sciences Student Council representative and parliamentarian, Laura Scales Scholarship Winner
Patsy Oliver—President's Leadership Council, Student Union Activity Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Patchin Panel, Education Student Council vice president and president, Second Place in Intramural Debate, Mom's Weekend committee, Advisory Board to Board of Student Publications secretary, Student Association Student Lobby committee, Top Ten Freshmen Women, Association of Women Students Legislative Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board
Karen Ann Yeager—Young Republicans, Student Union Activity Board, president of Freshmen Women Physical Education Majors, Finalist for Miss Wool of Oklahoma, Les Dames vice president and pledge trainer, Attendant to Kappa Alpha Rose, Chairman of Freshmen Women Orientation, Varsity Review Girl

BETA OMEGA

Northern Arizona University

Chapter Honors:

Province Conference Efficiency Award
Two 100% Initiations for 1969-1971 biennium
First place in Greek Week Powder Puff Football
Standing ovation in 1971 Greek Week Talent Show for production of "The Circle Game"

Individual Honors:

Lyn Lightbourn—Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, Cardinal Key 1971-72
Candy Tice—Sweetheart of Sigma Nu, Beta Omega Crescent Girl
Rita Harkins—AWS President, University Conduct Board, Inter-tribal Club Honorary Member, 12 Outstanding Senior Women at NAU, Shrine of Ages Choir, Flagstaff Symphony Orchestra, *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities in America*
Lee Krom—12 Outstanding Senior Women at NAU
Sue Smith—Sweetheart of Delta Chi
Sue Case—Dean's List, Honors Convocation, NAU Panhellenic president
Kaye Scanlon—NAU Panhellenic treasurer
Linda Lees—Shrine of Ages Choir
Elaine Grangaard—Honors Convocation, Sigma Epsilon Sigma freshman women's scholastic honorary
Julie Laycock—Honors Convocation, Sigma Epsilon Sigma
Carolyn Byrne—President
Pagie Wilson—President of Raymond Hall
Jeanne Rayborn—Dean's List
Becky Cargill—Dean's List, Honors Convocation
Cathy Calderwood—Chapman World Campus Affloat
Claudia Dixon—Honors Convocation, *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities in America*
Jacque Dowdall—Mum Girl
Becky Goddard—Mum Girl
Kerry Hadd—Cardinal Key

GAMMA DELTA

University of Wyoming

Beverly Fischer—Mortar Board
Cyndi Wood—Nu Epsilon Omega nursing honorary
Jan Mitchell—Nu Epsilon Omega
Janet Mattila—Chimes, Iron Skull, Kappa Delta Pi
Carolyn Wood—Wyo-Gals, Sigma Alpha Iota
Karen Chenoweth—Wyo-Gals
Mary Ondracek—Wyo-Gals, Phi Upsilon Omicron
Vicki Zimmer—Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Delta Epsilon
Joey Rogers—Phi Sigma Iota President



Helen Marie Bennett is Miss Reno



Toni Karagosian

Colossal Collegians On the Nevada Campus

Tonia Karagosian

Toni Karagosian, our girl on the go, did more to bring Gamma Phi Beta onto the campus and into the community than any other ten girls in the house. She began her "career" in the house as public relations chairman, in addition to serving on the Sophomore Class Committee, Women's Press Club, AWS Council (where she was elected Outstanding Council member) and SPURS. She followed this up the next year by being elected AWS vice president (which gave her over-seeing powers concerning Sex Week, a project that gained community-wide fame as well as much community and campus interest), Alpha Gamma vice president, Sagens, Chairman of AWS Judicial Board and the justifiable recipient of the Nevada State Press Association Scholarship.

During her term as Alpha Gamma president, the following year, Toni worked on the Winter Carnival Committee, Senior Class Committee, High School Recruitment, Sigma Delta Chi and was awarded the *Sparks Tribune's* First Annual Scholarship for her excellence in journalism.

At Women's Night of Honor, Toni again was given recognition amid much, much cheering and many happy faces from her sisters. She was elected to membership in Cap and Scroll, an honorary for distinguished women who have been president of a major campus organization. She was named one of the Ten Outstanding Senior Women by the Associated Women Students at the University of Nevada, and was selected for recognition by being elected the AAUW Outstanding Senior Woman for the University.

It is little wonder that the Junior Class had such a good time making up a skit about Toni. With her trusty bottle of catsup in her hand, Toni is a match for anyone. Since she graduated in June, she went out of the University with a "blaze of glory." She carried 18 units, was working as the Society Editor for the *Nevada State Journal* and, lastly and naturally most important, she planned her beautiful June wedding to Pat Cunning.

Three-Time Winner: Alpha Gamma

At the University of Nevada, Reno, there are three major events in which groups on campus are involved with competition: Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day. The 1970-71 school year found Alpha Gamma to be a three-time winner, something that has not happened in quite a while!

Our float in the Homecoming Parade in October placed number one with its traditional Nevada Wolf riding in grand style aboard the float. Judy White, float chairman, was rewarded for all of her work in searching out places to get chicken wire, the best paper napkins and lumber.

In February, Alpha Gamma's Snow Sculpture, under the direction of art major Debbie Siri, took top honors up on Mount Rose. Working with the men of Phi Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phis hauled snow around on the mountain to mold what the

newspapers called "a giant chipmunk." Winning this event seemed to make up for the red hands, frozen socks and burned soles of shoes which were singed at the warming fires.

To end the school year, Alpha Gamma won the giant revolving trophy for Mackay Day Overall Points, making us the three year winner (the trophy has only been in existence for these past three years!) We also took first place honors in the Dress Competition, where 100 percent of the house appeared on campus wearing western dresses for Mackay Day. Song Team, chairmaned by Marianne Maytan, also brought a first place for Gamma Phi, adding to our total points toward the trophy.

We are looking forward to another winning year in 1971-72. But win or lose, participation draws all of us closer together as sisters.

Miss Reno

True to the Gamma Phi Beta spirit of desiring to better oneself, Helen Marie Bennett, 1969-70 president of Alpha Gamma, decided to enter the Miss Reno contest . . . and won!! After doing her own choreography and designing her own costume, Helen did a ballet dance to "Harlequin in the Street" and finished the evening wearing her queenly crown and a new official title—Miss Reno.

Born November 2, 1948, in Reno, Nevada, Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Reno and the sister of Mike Bennett, 1970-71 Gamma Phi Beta Man of the Year. She is 5'4" tall and weighs 118 pounds.

Helen felt the most exciting part of the pageant was the actual competition, where every girl, win or lose, "has the self-satisfaction of knowing that she has tried." Now that she is Miss Reno, she will serve as the official hostess for the city, attending grand openings, riding in parades, working in advertising campaigns, modeling, greeting people from conventions and helping to raise money for charitable organizations. Helen has already had practice in some of her new duties during her term as past-president.

Planning to use her year of service as a chance to build her own dreams, Helen is looking forward to the following year when she plans to attend possibly the University of Utah in Salt Lake City where she would continue her dance training. She plans to use her Miss Reno scholarship money to help her dream come true.

"Be yourself" is the advice Helen would give to prospective contestants in queen pageants. Above all, she feels it is important to "let good taste dictate the selection of your wardrobe."

Helen says she was very pleased to have her Gamma Phi sisters in the audience the evening of the competition. They, in turn, were equally happy to see their hazel-eyed, honey blonde sister crowned Miss Reno! With all of the tears and screams of joy, it was difficult to tell who was more excited.)))

DAWN CASSINELLI, *Alpha Gamma*

GAMMA ZETA

East Texas State University

Chapter Honors:
First—Football Spirit Trophy
First—Kappa Delta Sing Song
First—Baseball
First—Table Tennis
Second—Tennis Doubles & Singles
Second—Basketball Tournament
Second—Badminton Singles & Doubles
Third—Sigma Chi Derby Day
Third—Homecoming Float

Individual Honors:
Cindy Brady—Feature Twirler
Debbie Darnell—Dean's List
Jeanne Davis—Dean's List, Sophomore Class secretary
Emma Lou Ellis—Southern Belle
Marsha Ellison—Head Majorette
Elaine Faircloth—Vice president of chapter, E.T. Senate, Junior Class Reporter, second runner-up Delt Relay Queen, University Beauty Finalist
Debbie Floyd—1971 University Beauty, E.T. Senate, Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho, Freshman Class treasurer
Judi Freeman—Cap and Gown, Alpha Chi honor fraternity, Dean's List
Martha Freeman—French Club Officer
Vicki Gulick—1971 Kappa Alpha Rose, Fall Best Pledge, Dean's List, Alpha Chi Award
Jan Harris—1970 Kappa Alpha Rose, Dean's List, Senior Class vice president, E.T. Senate, Pi Omega Pi vice president (honorary business education fraternity)
Diane Jack—1970 varsity cheerleader, All-American Cheerleader Squad, Southern Belles, 1970 and 1971 University Beauty, Panhellenic, E.T. Mam'selles, 1970 Homecoming Court, Junior Class secretary, E.T. Senate
Myrna Moser—President of chapter, Dean's List, High Point Individual Intramural Champion, All Tournament Basketball Team
Martha McNew—E.T. Mam'selles, Eta Epsilon
Christie Ownsby—E.T. Senate, Panhellenic secretary, Sigma Alpha Eta speech fraternity, All Tournament Basketball Team
Sharon Pemberton—Southern Belles
Linda Ramey—E.T. Mam'selles, first singles table tennis
Susan Randall—Dean's List
Rhonda Reed—All School Favorite, 1971 University Beauty, Association of Women Students president, AWS Woman of the Year, Talent Competition Winner in Miss E.T., E.T. Senate
Terri Renfrow—Vice president Newcomers Club, Eta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary fraternity, Cap and Gown
Donna Shaffer—1971 University Beauty, Southern Belles
Lynn Strode—Junior Class vice president, Junior Class Favorite, 1971 Varsity Cheerleader, E.T. Senate, University Beauty Finalist
Carol Wheeler—Winner of Swimsuit Competition in Miss E.T., Eta Epsilon

GAMMA ETA

California State College, Long Beach

Chapter Honors:
Most Improved Scholarship Award
100% initiation award, four semester in a row
First place in CSCLB Blood Drive
49er Days Awards:
First place Miss Katie
First place Olio (play)
First place costumes
First place women's booth
Second place special effects
Second place sweepstakes (overall trophy)

Individual Honors:
Maurine Boys—Dean's List, cheerleader
Dorothy Dawson—Dean's List
Cheryl McNall—Dean's List
Georgia Griffiths—Dean's List
Loretta Murray—Dean's List
Donna Pickett—Dean's List
Neva Riggert—Dean's List
Colleen Carroll—Dean's List, Miss Katie (queen of 49er Days)
Carla Van Meter—49er day chairman
Ginnie Steiger—49er day chairman

GAMMA LAMBDA

Louisiana State University

Chapter Honors:
Sigma Chi Derby Day—First Place in the Blue Bracket (small sororities) Debbie Havens—Miss Derby Day 1971

Individual Honors:
Cathy Boudreaux—Denver camp counselor 1970, hardest worker 1970-71, outstanding junior 1970-71
Mary Ellen Bologna—Union Films committee
Teri Bowder—Lambda Delta Intersorority, Dean's List
Charlotte Calvit—Union Films committee
Tena Fasullo—Sigma Chi Sweetheart, outstanding sophomore 1970-71
Karen Franklin—LSU Tiger Band, Symphonic Band
Jan Guillory—Outstanding senior 1970-71, Best Attitude 1970-71
Debbie Havens—Miss Derby Day 1971
Leslie Leonard—Freshman Honor Award
Jeanne Lieux—Town Representative for Associated Women Students
Carol Lochr—Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary
Barby MacDonald—Chapter president
Brenda McArthur—Pledge class president, Outstanding pledge, Scotch Guard, Outstanding freshman
Kathy Pasqua—Student Louisiana Teachers Association, Alpha Beta Alpha honorary library club
Cathy Phillips—Dean's List
Patti Walker—Louisiana Player's Guild
Gail Wood—Louisiana Player's Guild, Masquers, Student Louisiana Teachers Association
Karen Woodham—Student Louisiana Teacher's Association

GAMMA OMICRON

University of Kentucky

Individual Honors:
Trudy Bailly—Dorm Art Chairman
Debbie Beach—Volunteer worker at Lexington Narcotics Hospital
Chris Beczkowicz—President, Dean's List, Honors Program, Social Work Organization, College of Social Professions Committee on Student Performance and Candidacy
Margo Behm—U.K. Troupers, U.K. Chorus, U.K. Glee Club
Linda Buzsar—Dorm Judicial Board, dorm Art Chairman, awarded home economics scholarship
Anita Casey—Secretary for Alpha Lambda Delta
Cindy Clark—Manchester Center tutor, Student Nursing Association
Cathy Cleveland—AWS, Young Republicans
Terry Costanzo—Carnation Girl of the Year
Missy Creevy—Panhellenic Programs committee
Lynn Hayes—President, assistant public relations director for Student Center Board, public relations director for Student Government, designer of Blue Marlins program, Dean's List, editor of Student Government newsletter
Joan Hagerty—Kentucky Village volunteer worker
Mary Beth Heise—Links, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Dean's List
Leslie Hightower—CWENS
Janie Issacs—Town representative for AWS
Mary Jane Marty—Best Pledge Award, Triangle Sweetheart, Kentucky Therapeutic Recreation Club, Student Government newsletter staff
Sidney McCartney—Best Pledge Award, President of dorm, Wildcat Welcome Committee chairman, Social Committee chairman, Student Center Board, Action Coalition Team, Blue Marlins
Diana Moore—U.K. Band Flagbearer and vice president for social affairs, Delta Psi Kappa, Farmhouse Sweetheart, U.K. Dairy Judging Team
Barbara Norton—Best Pledge Award
Charlotte Phillips—Little Kentucky Derby Queen Contest committee
Margi Prueitt—Blue Marlins, AWS
Jan Raizk—Treasurer of dorm
Lucy Richardson—Pledge Class president, Newsletter editor, dorm Art Chairman, CWENS
Diane Rickelman—Chapter Scholarship Award, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List
Claudia Singer—Pledge Class president

Ann Strunk—President of Blue Marlins, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Fodd and Nutrition Club, AHEA
Cathy Wade—Panhellenic Campus Issues committee, AWS, display chairman for Wonderful World of Women Week, Blue Marlins, tutor at Manchester Center, LKD Queen chairman, Young Republicans, elected LKD and Homecoming co-chairman
Debbie Webb—SKEA, Pi Delta Phi

GAMMA XI

University of Tennessee

Individual Honors:
Fran Arnold—Dean's List, Rush Counselor
Judy Bandy—Dean's List
Barbara Blackman—Dorm floor president, Resident Assistant
Vicki Brown—Student Government Association International Affairs committee
Connie Didlake—Tennessee Library Association President's Honors Banquet
Angie Emerson—Student Government Association Off-Campus Affairs
Len Goode—Dean's List, Eta Sigma Phi, Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts
Debbie Gresham—College Life
Jane Hamlet—American Home Economics Association, University Center Committee-Coffee House Circuit
Marty Hanna—Omicron Nu, Knoxville Campus Speaker committee, Student Government Association executive committee, advisors committee to College of Home Economics
Shirley Hedrick—Sigma Chi art editor, art director Modular Industries
Linda Huddleston—Student Government Association volunteer services committee, Student Government Association councilman
Suzanne Hummel—Dean's List
Beth Maney—Conley Morris Fashion Board, Block and Bridle Queen
Paula Meier—Dean's List
Cathy Mizell—President of Mortar Board, Alpha Omicron Delta, Phi Kappa Phi Special Senior Scholarship, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
Pat Nickels—Judicial Advisory Board
Pat Oswald—Dean's List
Fran Owen—Student Government Association election commission, Student Center coffeehouse committee
Jan Owen—L'Alliance Francaise, International Club
Nancy Pearce—Student Government Association director of off-campus residence affairs, steering committee for Winter Conference, Undergraduate Psychology Assistant
Judi Porter—First vice president Panhellenic, Judicial Advisory Board chairman Panhellenic Judicial Board, Student Government Association Student Rights Committee, Usher Corps, Dean's List
Beth Scott—Home Economics Undergraduate Recruitment committee
Susan Simms—Dean's List
Suzy Terhune—Campus Crusade for Christ
Debbie Testament—Dean's List

GAMMA PI

Mankato State College

Robbe Healey—Spurattos
Jan Westermann—Nursing Curriculum committee
Camille Marier—MSC Vets Club Sweetheart
Anne Troyer—Standards Award, Indianettes Majority Member of Job's Daughters
Patricia Cashman—Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen, director of Drill Team at Loyola High School

GAMMA RHO

Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh

Chapter Honors:
First prize and the Presidents Cup for Homecoming, first in float construction with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, second in "Yell Like Hell."
All of our candidates for Homecoming court



Pat Daggett, Γ P
Queen's Court

Chrys Hogan, Δ O
Homecoming Queen



Dorthea Polynis, B A
Engineering Queen

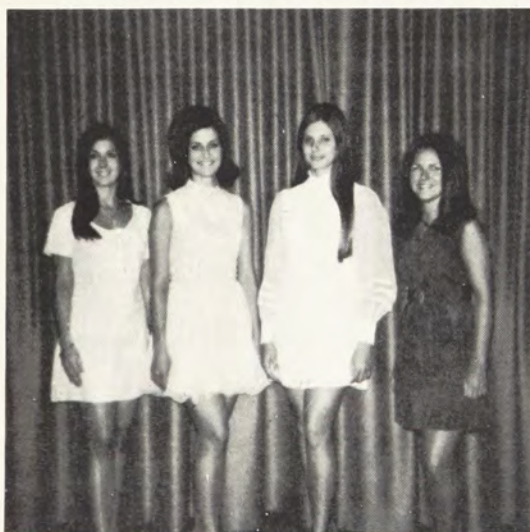


Colleen Carroll, Γ H
Miss Katie of 49er Days



Sue Fosmo, Kitty Richie, Karen Tueter,
Δ A, Σ T T Calendar Girls

Queens



Four of the eight East Texas State Beauties: Diane Jack, Rhonda Reed, Donna Shaffer and Debbie Floyd



Winner in the Miss East Texas Pageant: Rhonda Reed, Carol Wheeler and Laura Bagley

made finalists. Patricia Daggett made Junior Representative on court.
First prize and the President's Cup for Winter Carnival, first prize on snow sculpture with Delta Upsilon Fraternity, first in obstacle relay, first in woman's pancake eating contest won by Kathy Coventry, third prize in woman's log saw Third place in Delta Sigma Phi Songfest
First place and overall supremacy cup for Greek Week

Individual Honors:

Martha Conrad—Titanette
Pat Daggett—Homecoming committee
Barb Kircher—Honor Roll
Ritalyn Krueger—Fellowship to the University of Iowa
Sally Jones—President of Panhellenic Council 1971-72, Delta Upsilon Sweetheart, Second place for Greek Woman of the Year
Diane Mertens—Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi
Joan Schneider—Titanettes, AWS representative
Donna Schober—Richard J. Enli Scholarship, Radford Scholarship, Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Tassel honorary society, co-chairman of special events for Campus, Senior Steering committee, Dean's List, president of Phi Alpha Theta
Paula Snowden—first and second semester all campus best pledge
Cherri Klement—first and second semester all campus best pledge
Dana Weckler—WSU-O cheerleader
Barb Williams—Honor Roll
Patti Wisniewski—Captain of Titanettes
Jan Zuelsdorf—Dean's List, "A" Award

GAMMA SIGMA

Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo

Ann Mazzo—Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges*, named one of three outstanding senior women at Western Michigan University
Marcy Kennedy—Mortar Board, Mortar Board vice president

GAMMA TAU

St. Louis University

Mary Brockland—Dean's List
Cynthia Carter—Dean's List, Billiken Belles
Fran Cassata—St. Louis Panhellenic Scholarship
Cathy Couter—Dean's List, Scholarship for Health Services
Carole Derenski—Dean's List
Suzy Dish—Gamma Pi Epsilon National Jesuit Honor Society
Sue Drochter—Pi Mu Epsilon honor fraternity
Maria Therese Federer—Pi Delta Phi French fraternity, Dean's List
Elise Frankenberg—Billiken Belles
Carol Gariepy—Panhellenic president
Carol Ann Greco—Dean's List
Janet M. Hayes—Dean's List
Deborah Ann Heyde—CEFA Scholarship for summer study in France, Pi Delta Phi, Gamma Pi Epsilon
Susie Horvath—Gamma Pi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Fellowship to University of Arizona
Linda Kirkpatrick—Sigma, Alpha Eta, Dean's List—4 years
Marcia Marie Lazarz—Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary
Mary Luetkenhaus—Gamma Pi Epsilon, Dean's List
Cindy Schaefer—Dean's List

Mary Ann Weingaertner—Dean's List, Gamma Pi Epsilon, Outstanding Senior
Kathy Zebrowski—Dean's List

GAMMA PHI

Auburn University

Chapter Honors:

100% donors to the annual Blood Drive

Individual Honors:

Charlene Bunting—Mortar Board
Mahala Crews—CWENS
Pegs Putney—CWENS
Kathy Debs—Junior counselor
Gloria Little—Junior counselor
Linda Alford—Capers
Kathleen Wight—counselor for Gamma Phi Beta camp

GAMMA CHI

Southwest Texas State University

Chapter Honors:

Second place in Sing-song competition

Individual Honors:

Susan Roth—Queen of the Phi Psi 500
Kay Taylor—Queen of the Bik-a-thon

GAMMA PSI

University of Northern Iowa

Chapter Honors:

Scholarship Improvement Award at Province Conference

Second place in scholarship on UNI campus

Fourth place for fall pledges

Third place for actives

Individual Honors:

Rhonda Saleminck—Senior Orchestis (modern dance)
Chris O'Conner—Social chairman, Dancer Hall, Purple Arrow, Dean's List, freshman counselor
Pat Wuebker—Committee member for TEACH
Sue Meier—Dean's List, Purple Arrow
Kathie Cram—Transfer Guide, floor president
Dancer Hall
Kris Schriener—Dean's List (4.0)
Kay Wamsley—Freshman counselor
Bert Reider—Homecoming chairman 1970-71, Faculty evaluation committee, Board of Control of Student Publications, Gamma Psi president
Jody Whitehead—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, Purple Key, Homecoming committee, Student-Staff housing committee, *Who's Who Among Greeks in America*
Karen Ashbaugh—CIRUNA, Purple Key, president of Chimes, vice president of Purple Arrow, scholarship honor at convocation, Dean's List
Nancy Ralfs—Recording secretary of Student Senate, CIRUNA, AWS counselor
Nancy Hansen—Gamma Psi president, Purple Arrow president, Chimes, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List
Barb Franklin—Dean's List, Signs of Spring Central committee
Pam Hamilton—Campbell Hall president, AWS counselor
Jane McBeth—Senior Panhellenic vice president
Susie Nelson—Sigma Alpha Eta
Jo Ellen Mueller—AWS counselor

GAMMA OMEGA

University of Wisconsin, Platteville

Individual Honors:

Eva Hallberg—Dean's List
Lana Wood—*Who's Who in American Colleges*, Iota Beta Sigma, WSUP Radio-public relations director, Student Senate, SAB Committee, Dean's List
Jane Schellenger—Dean's List
Jane Walker—Delta Sigma Phi's Sweetheart
Jane Riechers—Kappa Delta Phi, Women's Recreation Association Board, sports manager of bowling
Marge Arnold—*Who's Who in American Colleges*, 1971 Snow-Din Trophy co-chairman
Jane Olson—Alpha Psi Omega honorary theatre fraternity, Pioneer Players
Donna Thiede—Kappa Delta Pi
Rosalind Kratochwill—Student Senate
Mary Jo Stepanek—*Who's Who in American Colleges*
Karen Johnson—Principal Flute in University Wood Ensemble Symphonic Orchestra
Pat Weiss—Gamma Phi Beta president
Jeanne Vial—Campus Bell
Carol Uppeña—Gamma Phi Beta president elect

DELTA ALPHA

Wisconsin State University, River Falls

Jeanne Adam—Kappa Delta Pi president, Dean's List
Carol Beebe—Sigma Chi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Dean's List, Junior Honors, president of chapter, Scholarship Award, Crescent Award
Faye Bracht—Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart
Bonnie Brozak—Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart
Cathy Cleveland—Dean's List
Susie Fosmo—Cheerleader, Sigma Tau Gamma Calendar Girl
Gloria Freier—Pi Kappa Delta vice president
Rhonda Freier—Best Pledge 1970, Sorority Scholarship, University Activities Board chairman
Linda Gilbert—Dean's List
Beth Krussow—Cheerleader
Nila Monson—Executive Board of AWS, Delta Psi Kappa
Sue Parsons—Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi
Monica Rejzer—Best Pledge 1970, Sigma Chi Sigma
Gwen Roberts—Best Pledge 1971
Jan Sarich—Freshman Honors, Dean's List, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart
Gwen Soli—Dean's List
Paula Soli—Dean's List, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Kappa Delta Pi
Jodie Stewart—Freshman Honors, Dean's List
Pam Swensen—Cheerleader
Karen Tveten—Delta Psi Kappa, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart, Dean's List, Sigma Tau Gamma Calendar Girl

DELTA GAMMA

University of Nebraska

Julie Barna—Brandeis College Fashion Board
Louise Lewis—Sigma Alpha Eta
Ruth Miller—Alpha Lambda Delta
Nancy Deller—Alpha Lambda Delta
Carol Herink—Alpha Lambda Delta
Joan Leahy—Intercollegiate Debate—state champion in varsity debate, Angel Flight
Denise Harris—Alpha Lambda Delta vice president, Angel Flight



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Gamma Phi Beta spans the centuries

Fraternity Favorites



Patty Barney, Gamma Kappa
Miss Sigma Phi Epsilon Olympics



Debbie Floyd, Vicki Gulick, Gamma Zeta
Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart and Kappa Alpha
Rose



Ceci St. John, Beta Alpha
Theta Xi Cinderella



Kitty Richie, Delta Alpha
Sigma Tau Gamma Calendar Girl



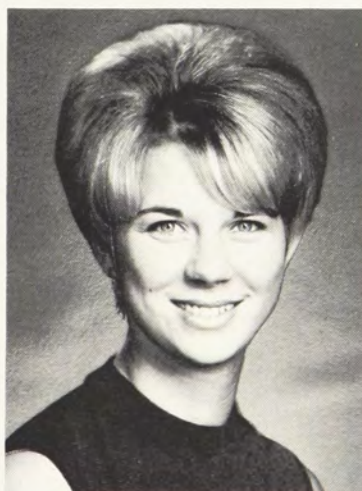
Sue Smith, Beta Omega
Sweetheart of Delta Chi



Pat Cashman, Gamma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen



Tena Fasullo, Gamma Lambda
Sigma Chi Sweetheart



Cindy Riese, Gamma Kappa
Queen of Phi Kappa Tau



Shirley Archibalt, Alpha Theta
Phi Kappa Sigma Sweetheart

Have You Tried This?

Because we have been asked to devote space to suggestions from our various Greek-letter chapters on their many phases of campus and Sorority activities, we have compiled a list from our correspondents' reports. If chapters continue to tell us of their successful programs, we hope to make this a regular feature in future issues of *THE CRESCENT*.

Philanthropy

Gamma chapter, University of Wisconsin:

- gave parties in hospital rooms for cancer patients;
- entertained patients at Mendota State Mental hospital;
- decided to make Homecoming into a charitable cause and conducted a drive with all proceeds going to UNICEF;
- held a "Bash," pledge bake sale, and organized a Slave Day where all the chapter "sold itself" to alumnae for money to put an orphan in Taiwan through school.

Alpha Nu chapter, Wittenberg University

- registered with the Volunteer Services of Springfield, which delegates specific service projects to registered members. As a result, the Gamma Phis are working in many areas ranging from assisting at the Springfield Art Center to tutoring mentally retarded adults in local nursing homes.

Gamma Upsilon chapter, Drake University

- joined the other fraternity and sorority members during Greek week to help the public become better informed about the needs of the blind. They became informed themselves when blind speakers talked at exchange dinners throughout the week. Later they canvassed the city of Des Moines, distributing pamphlets and telling the public of a special program to be held concerning their sightless citizens and how each person could help.

Social

Gamma Alpha chapter, Memphis State University

- held a successful yell-in to introduce all sorority pledges to the campus (story on this page).

Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada

- holds an annual Roaring Twenties party to honor their founding date, May 1921.

Alumnae Relations

Gamma chapter, University of Wisconsin

- gave an Easter party for the alumnae's children

Beta Upsilon, Kansas State

- presents an engraved silver tray each year to the Manhattan alumna who has been most helpful to the chapter.

Chapter Programs

Psi, University of Oklahoma

- had an outstanding series of chapter programs to which guests were invited. Distinguished authorities covered many areas: abortion, drugs, personal appearance, et cetera.

DO YOU KNOW?

—that as soon as you have finished college, you may wear your Gamma Phi Beta badge as a charm on your bracelet or have it made into a handsome ring? A pledge pin or a Mother's Club pin may dangle from your bracelet, too. This change in regulations was made by action of the 1968 International Convention. The important thing is: Wear your badge with pride!



Recipe for a Yell-In

A Yell-In? What's a Yell-In? This is a question that I'm sure must have floated around Memphis State last Fall. Probably everyone pictured the entire Greek system uniting to scream at the faculty, or a huge pep rally. Actually, this was a method designed to introduce all the sorority pledges to all the fraternity pledges, and it was brought to Memphis State by none other than the Gamma Phis. Our delegates to the Convention brought back this sensational idea, so we thought we would try it on our campus. It was a success! On our campus we had had Open Houses, Greek Week dances, and various other activities to which no one ever went. So, the Gamma Phi decided it was time for something new. Thus, the Gamma Phi Yell-In came to Memphis State. Perhaps other chapters whose campuses need a fresh idea to introduce pledges would like to try this. So, here is the recipe for a successful Yell-In.

The ingredients for a Yell-In are a carefully outlined idea, cooperation from other sororities, a convenient place to hold it, and a bunch of enthusiastic girls to put it across. First take your idea and explain it to the other sororities. We told them to have their pledges present a small skit, song, or cheer. The content of their skit was left completely up to them. Some of them did sorority songs and others did skits. Our pledges did a skit about famous women of the world who could have been Gamma Phis, beginning with Eve. After presenting your idea and obtaining their cooperation, find a good place to have the Yell-In. Not having a house, we held our Yell-In in front of our Panhellenic building. We put up a make-shift platform and had a loud speaker system. The next ingredient, the enthusiastic bunch of girls, will be no problem, I'm sure. The Gamma Phis will work hard on this, and enjoy doing it.

Take all these ingredients, mix well, and zap—a good Yell-In. Oh yes, we also fed our audience after our program. Being growing guys, the fraternity boys quickly gobbled up the sandwiches, cookies, and the free cokes! Maybe, this idea can benefit some schools which never had anything like this. At Memphis State, we like to think it brought the Greeks a lot closer. So, when you get your next fabulous pledge class, show them off at a Gamma Phi Yell-In.

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KAREN INMAN, *Gamma Alpha*
Memphis State University

A Congratulatory Note To the Fort Worth Alumnae

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 7, 1971

Dear Mrs. McMichael:

While doing some tidying up I came across the December 1970 "Crescent" and the article I had marked on Fort Worth Gamma Phis being named "Patron of the Arts."

As an alumna of UCLA and Alpha Iota Chapter and as one actively engaged in the spectrum of cultural affairs, I had particular interest and pleasure in reading of your effectiveness. You exemplify well the President's belief in the value of private and public partnership to further develop the arts.

For what interest it may be to you, I enclose a pamphlet containing the President's remarks at the Associated Councils of the Arts annual conference held in Washington, D. C. and a message from Mrs. Nixon on cultural affairs.

With every good wish for continued success,

Sincerely,

Carol Harford

Carol V. Harford
Assistant for
Cultural Affairs

Mrs. Gail Haren McMichael
1812 East Ems Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76116

Julie Marolf, Pi
Mortar Board
University of Nebraska

Denise Abrams, Pi
Mortar Board
University of Nebraska



Janie Crain, Gamma Alpha, has been a Memphis State Cheerleader for three years and captain of the squad for two.

Great Gamma Phis!

International Grand President Audrey Weldon Shafer (second from left) enjoys meeting Houston's three Golden Crescent awardees: Doris Hopewell Harrop, Florence Kob Adler and Eleanor Beck Sloat.



IN MEMORIAM

ALPHA

Katherine Dawley Brown
Ruth King Crim
Laura Page Flick
Emilie Treadway Pishel

BETA

Ela May Spelker MacArthur (Tr. A Nu)

GAMMA

Verona Pratt Barton
Bernice Dow Brush
Marian Demming Horr
Edith Winslow O'Neil

EPSILON

Beverly Ann Hunter Fallis
Evelyn Eriksson Hayward

ETA

Ethel Nowell Robinson

THETA

Edith Fales Thayer

IOTA

Lulu Carpenter Bayles
A. Fredericka Belknap

KAPPA

Jeanette Monroe Allen
Dorothy More Kuhrt

LAMBDA

Margaret Johnston Francis
Gretchen Smith Hartley

Dorothy Hager Rogers
Alma Delaney Teal
Ethel Bailey Weddell

NU

Charlotte Browne Reynolds

OMICRON

Anna Bancroft Hoag
Charlotte Burgan York

PI

Carolyn Kimball Becker
Mary Shopbell Phifer
Blanche Simmons Le Rossignol
Margaret Black Schmitz

RHO

Jean Ann Donohue Kelly
Beatrice Spyker Synhorst

SIGMA

Margaret Davis Nicholson

PHI

Bessie May Rostron Cole

CHI

Edna Louise Pence Huthwaite

OMEGA

Mildred Eason Ducharme

ALPHA ALPHA

Gertrude Beasley
Margaret Dewey McKay

ALPHA GAMMA

Donnie Sullivan Stephens

ALPHA ZETA

Helen Boysen

ALPHA ETA

Helen Camp Idoine

ALPHA THETA

Emily Dies Kreis

ALPHA IOTA

Marian Burke Rooney

ALPHA LAMBDA

Nancy Patricia Jackson

BETA DELTA

Janet Mary Barth

BETA EPSILON

Marilyn Herr McCrady

BETA ZETA

Mary Beth Ikerman

BETA NU

Mary Alice Brisbin
Dorothy Metcalf Thompson

BETA UPSILON

Joan Conner Cowen

GAMMA PHI

Lucille Hawkins Cummins



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Gamma Phi Beta spans the centuries

Married?

Moved?

To insure prompt delivery of THE CRESCENT and other international mailings, fill out this change-of-address notice and mail to:

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Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

My { Maiden name
Husband's name

My Greek-Letter chapter and year

My Alumnæ Chapter

Chapter Office I Hold

My Old Address

My New Address No. Street

..... City State or Province Zip Code

Colossal Collegians



Linda Lees

Linda Lees, a member of Beta Omega chapter at Northern Arizona University, spent a glorious six weeks in Europe last summer singing her way across the continent with the Shrine of Ages Choir. Music, her first love, has brought Linda many happy adventures in travel and she has made hosts of new friends across the world.

Linda is a music education major who graduated from NAU last June and plans a career in teaching music on the elementary school level, either in Arizona or California. In a letter to *THE CRESCENT*, Linda said "Music is the major part of my life and my talents vary in each instrument that I play. I've played the piano since fourth grade; I also play the organ, guitar and harp. I've been singing as long as I can remember."

This singing talent brought her the opportunity in 1968 to go overseas to the Orient with a USO show called "The Splinters." This was a small group made up from the students in the Shrine of Ages choir and they had a fabulous time singing in Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Taiwan.

Now, this year the entire choir went to Europe. They left from Los Angeles on July 21 and landed in Frankfurt, Germany. They traveled on to Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece and Austria, singing concerts all along the way. When they arrived in Vienna on August 12, they gave their final concert, along with 16 other choirs. Before leaving the United States each of the 16 choirs were required to learn a certain, select group of numbers. In Vienna all 16 groups combined to perform as a 1,000 voice choir under the direction of Herr Turling.

During their stay in Vienna, the students were allowed to take courses in choral conducting, harmony, foreign languages, etc. The students received college credits for these courses as well as for their entire European trip.

Linda concluded her letter by saying, "We are a fantastic choir and we have a beautiful sound. We feel very honored to be selected among the top choirs in the United States to sing in Vienna."



Linda Funk is presented a copy of the poster for which she posed for Air New Zealand

The girl behind the attractive face on Air New Zealand's "Visit USA" poster is college student, Linda Funk, the typical all-American girl.

Linda, a senior member of Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, is well-known on campus for her vivacity and school spirit. For two years, Linda has been a song leader spurring both football and basketball teams on to victory by leading cheers at university games. She also was on the field cheering for USC during the 1969 Rose Bowl Game, the country's biggest collegiate football contest.

In the classroom, Linda is studying to be a dental hygienist, but is considering a career with the airlines after graduation so that she can travel and broaden her outlook on life. When not attending classes, she works as a nurse's aid at a medical center where her father, a physician, practices internal medicine.

During her high school days, Linda was a member of the school's homecoming queen's court, a song girl and served as "pep commissioner." In her free time, she studied piano and ballet dancing. In addition, she raised three horses and rode in California horse shows.

Linda spent last summer as a counsellor at a workshop for high school song leaders. So far, her best student has been her 18-year-old sister, Debbie, who also was appointed a song leader at the University of Southern California this year.

Linda, a third generation Californian, resides with her parents, and sisters, Debbie and Barbara, 16, at their home in Downey, some 15 miles south of Los Angeles.

Although she has never been to the South Pacific, Linda hopes that someday when she is a stewardess, she'll have an opportunity to meet the people of New Zealand and personally invite them to visit the USA.

By the light of the Crescent Moon

As you may recall, in the May issue of *THE CRESCENT*, this column talked about the new pledge policies of Lambda Chi Alpha, proposed subject matter to be included in our magazine and the current status of women. We invited our readers to comment on these three issues and we'd like to share some of the responses with you.

One Californian's View

To the editor:

I don't think *THE CRESCENT* needs to have articles on ecology, abortion, etc. Most of our members probably read other publications in which these subjects are covered. (But a meeting program on what we can do about pollution would probably be good for many alumnae chapters.) I would guess that members read *THE CRESCENT* to find out what other Gamma Phis are doing, both collegians and alumnae.

It is interesting to know about books by Gamma Phis. Some poetry or essays by members might be interesting.

Associate members: I think pledges should be initiated as soon after pledging as the school will permit.

Status of women: I don't claim to be an expert on children, but from what I see of adults, the happiest seem to be those with a clear self image, not only as individual but as male or female individuals. I don't mean that girls with aptitude in math or science should be discouraged from using this aptitude. But most of the women I know who have jobs that are considered men's jobs, and who seem to be reasonably happy people, either have at least one definitely feminine hobby or have substantial family responsibilities.

MARY STEWART,
Accountant

Los Angeles, California

On the Status of Women

To the editor:

On page 24 of the May 1971 issue the article on the Conference on the Status of Women ends with "May we hear your view on the current status of women?"

You, yourselves, give the best answer to that question. Your opening statement on the Who's Who in Gamma Phi Beta page states: "Gamma Phi Beta's greatest asset is her members—their talents, their time, their interest." Yet the questionnaire at the bottom of the page begins with *Husband's name in full* and then *Maiden name in full*. Isn't a Gamma Phi sufficiently important to have her *own* present name first, whether she is single, married, widowed or divorced? The questionnaire goes on to such things as *Husband's occupation* and *His business address*. Are you going to address a Gamma Phi's correspondence to her husband's business address?

And how about the masthead? Why list your husband's names? Or is the editing of the magazine a social, rather than a business thing with you?

Perhaps I am over-reacting, but don't question woman's status in the same issue that you give her second-rate citizenship.

I have not so far been a women's libber, but I'm rapidly becoming more and more incensed as more and more of this kind of nonsense continues.

JEWEL BRAUN HOLAHAN, *Penn State*
Executive editor

Chicago, Illinois

Our assistant to the Alumnae Vice President, who compiles the information for Gamma Phi Beta's Who's Who, says that we need both the husband's full name and the member's full maiden name for our cross reference file. His address gives us one more check point to find a member, should she move her residence and become lost to our records.

*The editors' names are listed with husbands' names in parenthesis on the masthead on page 1 for a very practical reason. Members who wish to reach any of the editorial staff by phone will find the listing in the name of the husband. We in no way feel demeaned because of our marital status. We hope that the quality of *THE CRESCENT* shows that our editing is professional, not merely social.*

We certainly had no intention of conferring second-class citizenship on our members. Please see future issues of the magazine as we pursue current issues.—Ed.

A Collegian Speaks Out

To the Editor:

I found the article "Your Personality Quotient" (page 5, May issue) to be a very tasteless filler for our Sorority magazine. The test itself reminded me of one that would appear in *Seventeen* or an issue of some television or screen romance magazine. The significance of this type of article is very questionable to me as I find them lacking in validity when concerned with measuring some abstract, intangible trait such as personality. Certainly the constituents of one's personality are difficult enough to determine, test and assess by trained and educated psychologists, let alone by a ten part test which questions one on appearance, manners, and loyalty. I cannot speak from an alumnae's point of view, but as a collegiate I find much more enjoyment and relevance in articles such as Dorothy Chambers' "How to Get a Job" or Cyrena Harper's poem "A Review."

NANCY NEUMANN,
College student

Darien, Connecticut

"Your Personality Quotient" was devised by Dorothy Chambers and was intended to be a part of her article on "How to Get a Job." It was meant to include only those traits most important to employers. The chairman of the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference tells us that both the article and the quiz have brought forth many requests for reprints of the story and the quiz. It is being used by both high school and college classes, a professional recruiting company and at the Pi Beta Phi leadership school. The Alpha Chi Omegas distributed reprints to all of their graduating seniors.

Thank you, Nancy, for writing.—Ed.

Please, keep in touch.

We hope you will continue to send us your comments and suggestions. All letters to the editor should be signed, but we will withhold your name, at your request, if the letter is printed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Keep those cards and letters coming!

B.L.H.

