



the
Crescent

gamma phi beta

MARCH 1972

Let's Communicate!

By LOIS BOLLE VAN LEEUWEN, Illinois
Province V Collegiate Director

Change is inevitable. If we shut our eyes, ears, minds and hearts to it, we had better shut our mouths also. We are not going to be able to turn it off. Each generation has challenged its elders by striving to change the world in which we live. Change used to evolve slowly and did not affect our lives in a sudden and drastic manner. Not so today. Change today is powerful—and is upsetting to our way of life.

As adults we are very troubled by the demands and actions of today's youth. *We are concerned.* Therefore, we must open our eyes, ears, minds and hearts and be receptive. We must *listen* to what youth is saying, and *remember* that each generation goes through a period of rebellion. Only former generations had outer and inner discipline and therefore, to a larger extent, were inhibited. Our educational and psychological teachings over the past 25 years have been geared to helping the individual child work at his own rate, do the things he wants to when he wants to. In other words—to do his own thing. We obviously did a good job, we parents, educators, youth leaders. We taught them to think for themselves—not to accept without challenging.

Now we must listen to what the products of our endeavors have to say. And, we must *hear* what they are saying. Only if they know they are being heard and understood, do they know their views are being considered and evaluated on their own merits. We must give them a chance to express

themselves with open hearts and minds—as free from prejudice as we possibly can. Usually this is real work for us. But, if we do so, benefits for all will ensue. Yes, *benefits*, for we will have made a step in helping to bridge the generation gap—which is far too wide today.

The views of our youth are not always right—nor are they always wrong. Certainly we adults are not always right or always wrong. If we can agree on this, we've made a step in the right direction. By allowing them, today's youth, to really express themselves to us, we act as a sounding board. In the open discussion that follows we can make some very good points. And, if open discussion doesn't follow, our visual or verbal attitude has turned them off.

Wisdom comes with age—with having “done it already” or having been exposed. This is what *we* can contribute. We are able to give insight to the many consequences or pitfalls which may result from some of their actions. If we impart this effectively, they just may—and very often do—become more realistic and less idealistic and impractical. But they are *willing* to learn from us only if, through our own conduct, we encourage and allow it. This does not mean that it is going to be all our way—or all theirs. The “best way” may well be neither *their* nor *our* preconceived notion. Only one thing is certain: The “best way” will not evolve without open communication.

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By the light of the Crescent Moon

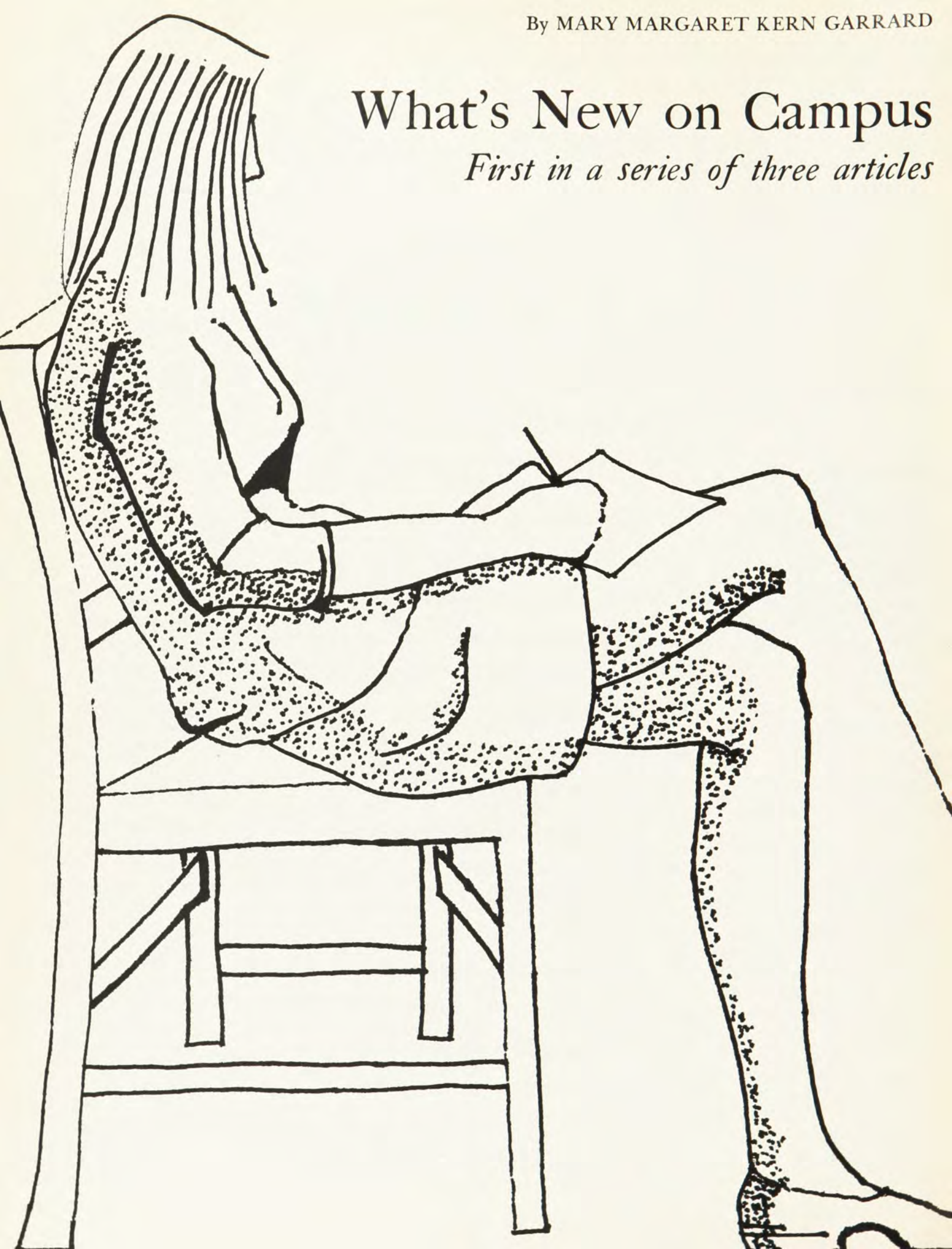
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By MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

What's New on Campus

First in a series of three articles



Today, with over 7 million students—double the 1960 number—seeking higher education, with a 25% increase in the number of colleges and junior colleges, and with the attendant disenchantment with education felt by many, change is rife on the campus scene. As colleges and college-age individuals seek to reassess priorities so as to better resolve the problems of contemporary human existence, we are confronted with a new approach, new patterns in universities, new organization, new freedom, a new student, and new developments for fraternity.

The following article deals with the new approach and new patterns in universities.

ADMISSIONS

"We need to remind ourselves constantly that a student at whatever level is not in competition with his fellow students—he is in competition with the best that is in him. The purpose of assessments of all kinds, be they marks or test scores, is to help us understand an individual student and to help him understand his unique interests, aptitudes and talents."—Eugene S. Wilson, longtime dean of admissions, Amherst College.

The admissions picture in the sixties was one of great selectiveness. As we start the seventies, it is easing somewhat.

- The financial pinch is causing many families to shop around for a good buy in a college education. Through necessity, high-tuition colleges and even some state universities are reassessing their requirements for acceptance of students.

- The whole problem of finding ways to identify the full potential of poor and minority group students is having great bearing on principles and practices of formerly selective admissions.

- There is a strong nation-wide movement by students toward the two-year community colleges, most of which do not require admissions tests.

- Now a large university has adopted an open admissions policy—the City University of New York (CUNY). Despite many complications and problems attendant on the change, the policy seems to be working and it brought 12,000 more applicants to CUNY now in the second year of the program.

Does this mean the end of testing? Not yet. Aptitude and achievement tests, required as a part of many college applications, are holding steady, with admissions directors repeating what they said in the sixties: No one is accepted on test grades alone. Other important considerations: high school grades and rank in class; also evaluation of motivation, creativity, self-discipline, traits not measurable by tests. Likewise, tests, even if not used for admission, continue to be used for placement.

For those who see the trend toward open enrollment as a threat to quality in higher education, there are the reports just in on "risk" students accepted over the past several years at both Stanford and Brown. Nineteen of 21 black students with lower than average test scores accepted at Stanford have already made it through creditably to graduation and the other two are on their way. The some 2100 risk students at Brown have graduated at almost the same rate as other students and have shown themselves as equally likely to succeed after graduation.

CURRICULUM

"a degree has become a credit card which allows the student to buy his way into society's institutions rather than allowing him to orient his education toward what he wants to know and how his personal development can come about."—Dr. Robert Krueger, Duke University.

College curriculum is being turned upside down with stu-

dents taking responsibility for their own educational plans.

Have you heard of the "free" university or the "experimental" college, in vogue for awhile, but now not so prevalent? Many of these are student inspired, hold classes on campus and present courses arranged for by students on a wide range of subject matter, quite often those they consider "relevant" to social issues of the day.

However, while such courses usually do not provide college credit, many schools are liberalizing curriculum with credit at student suggestion. Indiana University says members of the class of 1971 triggered their new School for Public and Environmental Affairs. Student-designed courses at the University of North Dakota include Technology of the Modern World and Dialogue Between East and West. Any group of 15 students at Notre Dame may petition for a credit course on any subject for which they prepare a bibliography, secure a teacher from the regular faculty and have the approval of his department.

Other courses particularly linked to student concerns are, of course, the black studies plus the study of the role and history of women, the latter highlighted by San Diego State College's full-scale eleven-course offering.

There is also considerable effort to make existing courses more meaningful. A new approach to chemistry, relating it to man's environment, has students enthusiastic at places like the Universities of Maryland, Wisconsin and Rutgers. On many campuses "core" courses have been eliminated. DePauw, wondering whether English, science and a foreign language are really essential to a liberal arts education, has embarked on a three-year pilot study to find out.

Students in many places also have a good deal to say about their own graduation requirements. The University of Alabama is starting The New College, a small, flexible personally-oriented undergraduate program, allowing students to set their own pace of study and many instances, their own requirements. In Duke's Program II students may have all course requirements waived upon presentation of a different plan of study.

The method of study is increasingly coming to mean independent study, a highly personal, individualized program determined by a student in conference with a professor-adviser. Indeed, say its proponents, the goals students are thus allowed to set for themselves are usually as ambitious as any professor would outline.

Work is implemented many places through the interdisciplinary approach, which brings together the resources of several departments or even of several different colleges; also through the honors program for academically gifted students.

Work off-campus is also more frequent. This varies from entire semesters devoted to work-study or study abroad, to smaller projects locally oriented. One of these is Cornell University's Human Affairs program which grants credit for student work in the community. Another is Goucher's Center for Sociological Study which gives students credit for work on small independent research projects in the community which they then correlate with their academic study.

Critics of so much student-inspired work stress the importance of stronger faculty-student rapport. Indeed, professors, long used to handling lecture classes, find the closer student relationship with the necessity of frequent student conferences challenging—and time consuming, a matter for additional study and planning. To better general faculty-student relations Ohio University has a University Day each quarter used for teachings or other student-designed educational activities when students and faculty participate together. At the University of Delaware, twelve student-faculty commons rooms are being set up to foster closer informal associations between the two groups.

What's New (cont.)

Besides humans, machines help out with the new curriculum. Through "Dial a Lesson" students at Penn State can dial to hear a lecture they missed or listen to supplementary materials. Ohio State has a computer-based information center in the library, which, upon receipt of a phone call, will provide a printed bibliography of materials published in any one of five areas of science and engineering. At South Dakota State University a responder system has been installed in a large classroom so the lecturer can have immediate feedback as to whether students are comprehending the material. Self-learning techniques are being tried at Indiana University, particularly in the journalism school where a student sits in a booth with a camera in hand and is shown by slides and tape-recorded instructions how to use it. A program called STIR (Self-Teaching Independent Research) has excited the Ohio Wesleyan campus where 16 learning carrels are available to students for study at three levels of an evolutionary botany program and where they can work at their own speed using equipment provided—two microscopes, a tape deck, film loop projector and a 35 mm. projector. Even some sorority houses are now being built with study carrels.

GRADING

"What kind of substitute can be found for the maintenance of good academic standing if the grade-point average, which academic standing committees have commonly used as a basis in the past, is no longer reliable."—Dr. H. Bentley Glass, past national president, Phi Beta Kappa.

The pass-fail grading system, also the pass-no credit system, are nibbling away at the traditional ABC grading system. In many colleges students now can choose to get only a "pass" or "fail," the option usually restricted to elective courses (although a few schools have gone to complete pass-fail).

However, there are drawbacks. Some people feel students need grades to be motivated. Graduate schools still like to know grades and class rank and unless a school is small enough to provide personal evaluation from professors in lieu of grades, graduate schools feel they have little to go on. Even students find drawbacks, suspecting that teachers, freed from making numerical judgments, are not painstaking enough in evaluating course grades. Too, employers need more precise knowledge and may equate a pass grade with a D.

On the other hand, the letter grade is thought to encourage cheating and to cause students to steer away from challenging courses as likely to damage their grade point average because they are "too hard." Dean Wilson, former head of admissions at Amherst takes this view: "I have become suspicious of marks . . . Marks are evidence of how much a student has met the demands of a teacher, but whether a teacher demands memory, thought, obedience or reasoning, I rarely know."

Is it possible to combine the best of both systems? Ohio University has made a try. Under the pass-fail option a student may decide during the first ten days of a quarter to have his final grade in one course converted by the office of student records to a "pass" if he has earned any grade from A through D, or to a "fail" if he has received an F. The instructor turns in the usual letter grades without knowing which students have chosen the pass-fail option. No more than 45 pass-fail hours can be counted toward a degree.

But nothing can be said to be the last word on grading today. It is changing so rapidly that the officers of Phi Beta Kappa, an organization whose whole existence has been predi-

cated on grade-point average, found that a report they prepared on trends last year was completely out of date this year. The only thing that seems to be sure about grading is that there is dissatisfaction with the way it is and great effort is being put forth to find something better.

APPLICATIONS

"You don't have to go away to go to a good school any more, and it's cheaper to stay near home."—From an article on college applications in the New York Times.

Knowing that it's easier to get into college today than it was a few years ago (see section on Admissions), high school seniors are not in such a frenzy as they have been. Besides, it is thought that some, viewing the job situation, may have decided not to go to college at all or to wait out a year. By mid-July schools were reporting 400,000 vacancies yet unfilled. However, some college-bound students may be in for turn-downs. Some schools are decreasing enrollments by self-imposed enrollment quotas and because of economic difficulties. Others have housing, classroom and faculty shortages.

With many seniors choosing schools closer to home for cost reasons, the pressure is on state and land-grant institutions. By early spring 1971 these schools reported they had an average 1.5 applications for every available place in autumn enrollment. They expected to have to turn away 50,000 qualified people, although freshman enrollment overall will increase 3.8%. They also reported that in-state applicants, as usual, would be given preference over those from out-of-state.

As an indication of what is happening in expensive private colleges, as of April 1971 Ivy League schools in the east reported a 7% decline in applications, after steady growth for the past three years. Their counterparts, the Seven Sisters, showed a 2.5% decline. However, overall, these schools could only accept 20,874 members into the class of 1975 and sent out 45,263 letters of rejection.

COST

"From coast to coast whole families are sharing the cost of college outlays nowadays. Wives work. Husbands 'moonlight.' Homes are refinanced. And students increasingly compete for scholarships, work part-time and take out sizeable loans to be repaid after graduation."—U. S. News & World Report.

Everything costs more nowadays, including college.

Here are a few examples of 1971 increases in tuition. (Rates at public universities are for in-state students; out-of-state ones pay even more.) Cornell University, from \$2,050 to \$2,175. Harvard, \$4,070 to \$4,470. Minnesota, \$399 to \$474. Montana, \$667.60 to \$847.50. Kent State, \$660 to \$750. M. I. T., \$2,500 to \$2,650. Vermont, \$750 to \$950.

The average national tuition increases for this year have been figured at \$200 at private coed schools and \$96 for in-state students at public schools. But, even at this, at public universities resident students now only pay 28.3% of the bill for their education; non-resident students pay 70.3%.

Various schools have various ways of helping students meet these costs. Yale has come up with PAYE—Tuition Postpone Option—under which a student can stretch out tuition payments over a 31-year period and which will allow a freshman entering in 1971 to defer \$5,000 over a four-year period. With help from the Federal College Work-Study Program universities in Texas have banded together to launch Project SET—Summer Employment in Texas—trying to help solve the growing student problem of finding summer jobs. The Univer-

sity of Tennessee opened a cooperative dormitory last fall which costs students about \$300 less annually than if they had lived in other university dormitories.

Unfortunately, there is also a squeeze on outright grants or loans available to students trying to meet the new costs. No one knows whether Congress will extend the National Defense Education Act in 1972, a program which enables students to borrow money and repay it within ten years at 3% interest. But even with such money available, Auburn University reports they had to turn down one-third of their applicants for loans in 1970. The University of California at Santa Barbara says that 80% of their student body inquired about or applied for financial help during 1969-1970. During that same year Penn State notes that two out of three of their fulltime students received financial aid. And Rutgers reports that for 1971 it can meet only half of the financial needs of its freshman class. They go on to say that the extreme problem at the freshman level can be attributed to the reluctance of the federal government to fully fund its program, federal red tape and the small amount of the university's own resources. It might also be mentioned that the emphasis on enrolling more youngsters from poor and minority families has significantly added to the need for financial aid.

Cost-cutting efforts by schools involve trying to save on maintenance (grass cutting, maid service, etc.); freezing professor's salaries and hiring fewer new ones; abandonment of construction plans; trimming graduate programs; increasing the ratio of students to faculty. Another innovative economical move is for groups of neighboring schools to cooperate on courses and library materials. However, a few weaker schools have closed already and others have found it necessary to combine with public institutions.

Based on this, is it any wonder that the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends that a publicly supported community college be established within commuting distance of every person in the U. S.? Average tuition is only 300-350 (and none in California), and since students live at home there is no cost for room and board. Two-year programs are available, one leading to transfer to a four-year college, the other, vocational-technical geared to those who want jobs. Currently nearly two and a half million students attend the 1100 junior colleges of which some 250 are private with higher tuition). Forty to 50 community colleges are added each year.

THE NEW UNIVERSITY

"No longer do we automatically assume that four years, two semesters, 15 hours is an education."—Donald Nolan, director of the New York State program providing for an "external" degree.

What constitutes college, any way? Sometimes schools cut across lines to lower "requirements:" i.e. Goucher, a private

women's college, accepts especially qualified students who have not completed formal high school requirements. Then there is the new Hampshire College in Massachusetts which also does not require a high school diploma. On the other end of the scale, Columbia University has come forth with a two-year program leading to a Master's degree for executives to accommodate the self-educated man without a bachelor's degree.

But colleges are going farther than this. The big move is toward off-campus study, credit by examination, external degree programs.

- Two programs are underway in New York state designed to allow high school graduates to get a college degree without going on campus for more than placement or counseling. One program allows students to take courses at any of the university's 70 campuses, or, if they prefer, at home through correspondence, TV lectures and cassettes. Tutoring sessions with faculty are required intermittently. The other program will grant "external" degrees to students who pass college equivalency exams on material learned on their own through reading, practical experience or company training.


- The fall of 1971 sees the formal opening of the University Without Walls, a program backed by HEW and the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a group of 17 cooperating colleges where a student aged 16-60 or over, can get a.) a study program tailored to individual needs b.) take as long as he wants to graduate c.) be given the advantage of an adjunct faculty of government executives, scientists, artists and the like d.) take any of his courses at any of the 17 colleges or by independent study, TV, or tape e.) receive credit for off-campus work such as supervised internship, VISTA, travel abroad and so on. One requirement: before receiving a degree he must produce a contribution to his field, perhaps a research study, a work of art, an identifiable community service, etc.

- The CLEP exam (College Level Examination Proficiency directed by CEEB, the organization which handles SAT tests) is a newly developed method to earn college credit, or satisfy college equivalency requirements for a license or a certificate or for job advancement, on the basis of examination. The tests are available monthly in 60 urban locations, are accepted by some 600 institutions for up to two years of college credit. They are considered especially valuable for people whose learning experiences have taken place primarily outside the formal classroom.

- Syracuse University has a four-year program where students spend only 24 days each year on campus . . . In a special cooperative program, tool and die workers can receive 32 hours of credit at the New York Institute of Technology for their 5,000 hours of apprenticeship.

And so it goes toward the goal of developing, not finished graduates, but lifetime learners. D D D

OPERATION BRASS TACKS



Mary Margaret Garrard, author of "What's New on Campus," has written on other campus subjects for the Brass Tacks program, including articles on housing and admissions. She free lances for *Parent's*, *Better Homes and Gardens* and for the religious press. She is editor of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.

"What's New on Campus" is one of a series of articles prepared for

sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference. Members of the committee are: Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Florence Hood Miner, Delta Zeta; Caralee Strock Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman. The Operation Brass Tacks Committee is constantly looking for material for its pro-

gram and welcomes submission of manuscripts or ideas for manuscripts.

Permission to use "What's New on Campus" in full or in part in other publications must be obtained from the committee. If reprints of the article are desired, contact the committee for prices.

Address: National Panhellenic Editors Conference, 3445 N. Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Challenging Careers

A well-known entomologist secured a \$50,000 government grant to study fleas. After painstakingly outlining his research project and outfitting an elaborate laboratory, the scientist carefully began.

While keeping careful notes, the scientist removed the first of three pairs of legs from a flea. He then commanded the flea to jump, which after a moment of hesitation the flea accomplished.

The second pair of legs was removed and this time upon the command to jump the flea was a little more hesitant but eventually accomplished the assigned task.

The third and final pair of legs was removed and once again the entomologist commanded the flea to jump. No matter how the researcher shouted and pleaded, the flea just sat there with a sorrowful look on his face. He just would not jump.

The scientist submitted a detailed report on his study of fleas. His conclusion read: "When you remove all the legs from a flea, it goes deaf."

Some people jump to similar unwarranted conclusions about women pilots. They all too often think it must take a real he-man type female to pilot an airplane. Judge for yourself from the evidence.

Marion Hart lives in New York and flies her own airplane for pleasure. She is not a professional pilot but crosses the ocean regularly in her single-engine airplane just because she likes to travel. She usually goes alone because she doesn't appreciate a lot of advice on which knobs to push. An, oh yes, Marion Hart is in her eighties.

Jerrie Cobb made headlines just ten years ago when she was billed as the "first woman astronaut." She wasn't really, but she was well on her way after being the first woman to pass much of the astronaut testing. Jerrie Cobb until that time had been the advertising manager for a large aircraft manufacturing company and was a multiple world record holder in her employers' airplanes. Jerrie had reached the top. But in the past

By GENE NORA STUMBOUGH JESSEN, Oklahoma

A High-flying Aviatrix



several years she has stepped even higher and has devoted all her time and personal resources to flying the Indians, doctors and missionaries in the Brazilian Amazon jungle.

Janey Hart, mother of eight, is one of the 30,000 American women who fly. She is also, incidentally, the wife of Senator Phil Hart of Michigan. Janey Hart is not quite the type to "tea and crumpet" on the campaign tour but makes a real contribution on her husband's political forays. "The little woman" drops her Senator husband into the rallies via helicopter. And then she transports the whole family in their twin-engine airplane.

Over five hundred women are licensed by the government to teach flying. Women are considered excellent flight instructors for their patience and instructing skills. And some flight school owners will tell you they are valuable employees; perhaps for the wrong reasons, but valuable nevertheless.

I was talking with a large flight school owner about the problem of keeping flight instructors. Many young men start their careers teaching but are anxious to move on to the airlines or corporate flying. I asked how he hung on to instructors in his large school. He said, "That's easy. I hire the kind of people who aren't going to the airlines—cripples and women." Does that make you wince? But it's true.

Some of the aircraft manufacturers employ women pilots to demonstrate their products to the flying public. For equality reasons? Heavens no. Women can simply fill a job that a man can't.

The manufacturers have learned that the wife kills more light aircraft sales than any other factor including money. Maybe she's afraid of the airplane and thinks of it as a widow-maker. Or she considers it hubbie's toy which is going to take him away from home all the more. Or she begrudges the money and would rather have a new house—and I don't blame her.

So the manufacturer sends a woman out from the factory—dressed in the latest fashions and always stockings and high heels. She takes the sale-thwarting wife for a demonstration flight and proves by example that flying isn't just for men but also female-type females. Hubbie may have frightened his spouse showing off in the airplane, so this demonstration pilot gives her a smooth flight and explains what's going on. She points out that more people were killed in their own bathtubs last year than in airplanes and tells of some of the fun places the airplane will open up for the family.

That was my job for five years and it was a glamorous, fun job. Right up until the tender age of 27 when I married, and then it wasn't nearly so much fun being in Minnesota while my husband was in New York, San Francisco, or while he was in Orlando. And so we settled into more stay-at-home flying jobs.

Louise Sacchi makes her living flying across the ocean alone. She delivers new airplanes from the factory to the buyer whether it be Africa, Switzerland or the Phillipines. Only several handfuls of women fly the oceans and Louise is the only one with her own ferry company, but it's another field no longer closed to qualified women. Qualified is the magic word.

Dr. Dora Strouther heads up an engineering department for the Bell Helicopter Company, a very unusual achievement for a woman. But then Dora is no ordinary woman. I called her one day and was startled to hear a male voice answer, "Dr. Strother's office." I thought, that Dora is even sharper than I thought. She's got a boy secretary. Such a disappointment to learn he was just an engineer who happened by the unattended phone while it was ringing!!

There are many careers in aviation that aren't concerned with actually flying the airplane but are closely related to it. In Boise, Idaho we have two women FAA control tower operators. There are some prominent women aviation journalists. There are no women astronauts yet, but NASA does employ some as-

tronomers and engineers. Women are in airplane upholstery, technical writing, computer programming, airport management, mechanics (yes, there are quite a few women who are licensed aircraft and powerplant mechanics—there's one who makes her living traveling the country calling on mechanics and selling chrome cylinders), aeronautics commissioners, airport owners, weather prognosticators, and, yes, airline pilots. But none of that last category in the United States.

Having chosen aviation for a career clear back in high school in Evanston, Illinois and having it thick in my blood, I'll have to admit to slight prejudice. But surely there can be no field more rewarding or fascinating than aviation. And aviation is not just for kids. Jane Abbott learned to fly in Oklahoma City in her youthful sixties—and that was ten years ago.

But attack aviation with your eyes wide open. It is tough to break into. Sure, there's still prejudice against professional women pilots even though there are around 2,000 feminine commercial pilots in the country. But I've never thought of myself as competing with men. Whether teaching or demonstrating, I was doing a job calling for an aviatrix.

The training is not cheap. As a result, pilots have historically not held college degrees, but poured all their resources into flight training. That is changing. The aviation field is depressed right now so those hiring can afford to be more choosy and want not just a pilot but a pilot who can contribute in another area too.

Over 200 colleges and universities now offer degrees in aviation with emphasis on business, engineering, mechanics or some other related area. Some of the outstanding programs are found at Purdue, University of Illinois, San Jose State College and Ohio State. If you're interested, Professor Harold Wood, the Secretary of the University Aviation Association, could give you specific information. Write him in care of Parks College of St. Louis University, Cahokia, Illinois.

My own training was acquired at the University of Oklahoma. After six and a half years I finally staggered away with my flying certificates clutched in one hand and college degree in the other. I ended up teaching flying to help my parents work my way through college. Another Psi flier, Donna Shirley, ended up as an engineer for an aircraft company in California.

I had a "career thing" to get out of my system and I cannot imagine any field that would have exposed me to the people or travel that aviation has. Perhaps many teenagers are fulfilled by marriage and family, but I know I would have been a miserable young mother had I not "done my thing" first. Now I'm thoroughly enjoying making my contribution to the population explosion knowing my aviation career will still be there when I'm once again ready for it.

If I can presume to give any advice, that would have to be it. Be selfish for awhile. Explore and do what you want to do. Don't succumb to the excitement of the romantic engagement ring just to be the envy of the house.

Fulfill yourself first. You'll be amazed that that guy will turn up one day when you're having a marvelous time and not really looking for him at all. For me it's always been aviation. Maybe you'd like that too.

About the author:

Gene Nora Stumbough Jessen (Oklahoma) learned to fly to help her parents work her way through college. In 1961 she was selected as one of 25 women to undergo the astronaut physical exams, and she was one of the 13 who passed the six-day ordeal. This was a research program to set up criteria for female astronauts if, in the future, some should be selected. Her current flying status is part-time flight training plus some free lance aviation writing. Her husband Bob has left aviation as his profession and is now a stock broker, though they still find plenty of excuse to fly for fun. Even 2-year-old Briana has 35 hours in her log book.



Come Sail With Us in the Land of the Lakes



Your Convention committee invites you to sail with them next June. From the left are Jean Erdall, treasurer; Ann Moberg, secretary; Gail Edwards, International Convention chairman; Nancy Weirr, local chairman; Nancy Stair, art chairman and Mary Lou Mathison, hospitality chairman.

Please take a few minutes to think back to those favorite collegiate days—remember the closeness of your sisters when you shared an important event; the good feelings of reaching a common goal; their pride in your personal achievements; and the love and loyalty that is so much a part of being a Gamma Phi Beta.

This Year, wouldn't you like to join us for a few days of recapturing that same Gamma Phi warmth?

The U.S.S. Gamma Phi Beta invites you to Come Sail With Us in Minnesota, June 15 through June 19, 1972.

We're anchored at the Raddison South—

Here's what you'll find in our friendly harbor.

Ship's Store—The place to sell, the place to buy
Assorted articles from Gamma Phi.

(However, all articles to be sold must be approved by Grand Council. Please send suggestions by March 15 to Mrs. Carl Hustad, 5405 Ayrshire Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55436)

Songfest—Now's the time to submit that tune,
Better start singing—it's almost June!

(Each chapter will be receiving additional information.)

Scrapbooks—A chance to view what you have done,
Sharing your memories makes them more fun!

Tours—Pre-Convention tour is on the 14th of June,
'Tis time to proudly wear your favorite Crescent moon.

(Tour our beautiful City of Lakes, the Downtown Mall, University of Minnesota, and Kappa Chapter House.)

Some other tours you'll want to take in—
They're on Tuesday the 20th, after Convention's been.

(Betty Crocker Kitchens at General Mills, Tyrone Guthrie Theatre & Walker Art Center, The new town of Jonathan—a planned community, Sail the Mississippi River on a sternwheeler, Southdale, suburban shopping center under one roof.)

Play-Film-Slide Contest—

Creativity's the name of the game,
Hard work now may lead to fame!

(All entries in this category should be submitted to Mrs. Arthur Edwards, 5617 Oaklawn Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55424 by March 20 for judging. The top three creations of "Tomorrow's Woman Today" will be presented at Convention.)

Project Displays—

A chapter project to share with us?
Philanthropy displays can be set up thus—

(Let us know the size of your display and any materials you need—we'll be happy to provide them.)

Registration—This is the most important part,

Read it well, follow the chart;
The Minneapolis Convention is planned for you—
Come Sail With Us in '72!



Look familiar? It's where the movie, *Airport*, was filmed—Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Never been to a Gamma Phi Beta Convention?

Come Sail With Us!

Make Convention 1972 that special first one—we promise you'll be back for more in '74!

Register now to attend all or part of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Convention.

Never missed a Gamma Phi Beta Convention?

Come Sail With Us!

Now's the time to register for one you won't want to miss. And don't forget your carnations! One for each convention that you've attended.

For smooth sailing—

please register early, and complete the form with necessary information in one of these three categories—

1. You will be staying and eating at the fantastic new world under one roof—the Radisson South.
2. You will be staying elsewhere, but enjoying meals at the Radisson.
3. You will be able to attend only an occasional meal.

Registration and Reservation Form (Side One of Form)

GAMMA PHI BETA INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Mail to:

Convention Registrar
Gamma Phi Beta Central Office
630 Green Bay Road
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

Note:

Blank must be filled out in full.

Enclose check, payable to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, for registration fee and meals.

Name
(Last) (First) (Maiden) (Husband's Name or Initial)

Home Address
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

If Greek Letter Member:
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Greek Letter Chapter Alumnae Chapter Year of Graduation.....

Please Check One:

Elected Official Delegate: Greek Letter Chapter () Alumnae Chapter ()

Elected Official Alternate: Greek Letter Chapter () Alumnae Chapter ()

Gamma Phi Beta Member Visitor: Greek Letter Chapter () Alumnae Chapter ()

International Officer ()

Room reservation if you are staying at the Radisson South:

Type of Accommodation Desired: Single Twin Twin Double (four in a room)
(Tax Included) (\$21.40) (\$12.84 per person) (\$9.63 per person)

Lunch and Dinner—\$12.00 per day. Breakfast not included

Roommate Preference: (Mail Reservation Forms Together)

Arrival: Date Time Departure: Date Time

If Arriving after 6:00 p.m., June 15, a deposit is necessary to hold room.



Convention (cont.)

Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus.

(Side Two of Form)

Registration Fees: Full Time—\$25.00 (\$27.00 after May 25, 1972)

Part Time—Daily fee of \$5.00 and \$2.00 for convention kit.

Meals: Attending all meals, include \$57.00 with registration fee.

(Breakfast not included)

Attending part time, circle meals for which you wish tickets. Enclose check in amount to cover cost of meals circled with part time registration fee.

	Thurs., June 15	Fri., June 16	Sat., June 17	Sun., June 18	Mon., June 19
Lunch		\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
Dinner	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$9.00

Past International Offices Held:

Gamma Phi Beta Honors: (Service Roll, Honor Roll)

Membership in Campus Honor Societies: (Phi Beta Kappa, Mortarboard, others)

Campus Honors:

Number of Conventions Attended (including 1972)

Bring one carnation for each convention attended to decorate your hat for "Play Day."

I will attend the following workshops:

Greek Letter Chapter ()

Alumnæ Chapter ()

House Corporation Board ()

Chapter Advisers ()

If you have any questions, write to:

Mrs. J. Perry Forster
Route 3, Box 116 A
Chaska, Minn. 55218

Watch for more details in May issue

By MARY KAY DORMAN KABLER

Nostalgia

1880-1889

The Elegant Eighties



The Elegant Eighties were days of parlors crowded with velvet and plush furniture, multitudes of scarves on pianos and people, too many whatnots and insufficient light. It was an age of fretwork, filigree and fringe, and one of the few periods in our history when people had time to recline in a White Mountain convertible hammock chair and watch the wicker baby carriage parade. Gingerbread Victorian homes with six bedrooms, and an iron stag on the lawn, sold for little more than a thousand dollars, and in the kitchen was a self-wringing mop, a Missouri steam clothes washer, and a sack of Pearl-line household detergent. On the shelf was Chase and Sanborn coffee, a package of Hire's root beer ("the most delicious and wholesome temperance drink in the world"); and a horsedrawn refrigerator wagon delivered meat to the back door. Cut glass was introduced; so was the collapsible silver plated drinking cup which sold for fifty cents. The first milk bottle was marketed in 1886;

women could send for materials for knitting authentic Smyrna and Oriental rugs; and George Eastman put the first Kodak in the hands of the common man.

Periodic depressions did not shake the nation's faith in its inevitable progress in the Eighties. Americans believed, with President Cleveland, that "honor lies in honest toil." Wages rose higher, laborers could buy gum and cigarettes, and housewives clamored for carpet sweepers and sewing machines. Even a modest farmer could aspire to harvest his wheat with an automatic thresher. James Buchanan Duke backed the machine-rolled cigarette, and American smoking increased tenfold in this decade. Some tobacco companies offered trading cards picturing the four 1880 presidential candidates, and at least 100 Americans could claim an annual income of a million dollars.

THE IRON HORSE AND THE FOURTH ESTATE

Four railroads criss-crossed our prairie, and in 1881 the contract for the Canadian Pacific Railroad was ratified. Union Pacific, in the western run, put up signs requesting passengers not to shoot game from the car windows. Trains carried salesmen bringing big city ideas to small towns; San Francisco importers sent silk to Chicago in two days; Pittsburgh steel created soaring bridges and buildings in the booming cities. Nearly 800,000 head of cattle were shipped out of Dodge City and Abilene in 1884, and in the cities five million immigrants were absorbed. The city of Vancouver, British Columbia, was founded in 1886; between 1880 and 1900 Seattle grew from a population

As we approach our Centennial year in 1974, THE CRESCENT is recapping the decades in ten consecutive issues of the magazine. In December Mrs. Kabler's article titled "Nostalgia" gave a glowing account of the world as it was in the 1870 decade—and of Gamma Phi Beta's contributions to that period in history. Here is her account of the Elegant Eighties. Do stay with us through the years.



of 3,533 to 80,971, Los Angeles from 11,183 to 102,500, and Dallas from 10,358 to 42,638.

With the extension of the railroad, the settling of the West and the invention of the linotype machine the number of daily newspapers doubled and circulation tripled. *The New York Tribune* began a fresh air fund for slum children; *The New York Times* announced a \$600,000 subscription toward the building of the Metropolitan Opera House. A personal column appeared in the *New York Herald*. And, when a suspicious Congress refused to appropriate money for a pedestal for Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty, Joseph Pulitzer appealed to *New York World* readers and raised the necessary \$100,000. In 1886 "liberty enlightening the world" was unveiled in the New York harbor.

By 1881 most of the Indian fighting bands had been pushed onto reservations; in 1886 Geronimo and his Apache braves surrendered and were exiled to prison camp in Florida. In Oklahoma territory the great land rush was on across the Cherokee Strip, and there really was a battle at the O.K. Corral in Arizona. The true rulers of the prairie had been the cattle ranchers, but after 1885 the Western lands belonged to those who had been promised them in the first place—the homesteading farmers.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Music played an important part in life in the Eighties. Many homes had a piano, often a square, elaborately carved rosewood model that sold for less than three hundred dollars. Beatty's Beethoven organ could be purchased for ninety! Copies of "Little Annie Rooney," which enjoyed the greatest sheet music sale of the century, stood side by side on music stands with "Sweet Rose O'Grady," "When the Robins Nest Again," "In the Evening By the Moonlight," and "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." The paralyzing blizzard of '88 inspired a popular ballad "She May Have Seen Better Days." The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts was founded in 1880, and it was said that the names of John Philip Sousa and Victor Herbert were known to every man, woman and child in the northern hemisphere.

Opening night at the New York Metropolitan Opera House in 1883 marked the beginning of one of the most distinguished periods of opera in America. There were magnificent performances of the German masterpieces, the premier of "The Mikado" and of "Lakmé." Star Nellie Melba, immortalized by a prominent chef and his "Peach Melba," made her debut in "Rigoletto." Walter Damrosch, 23, was second conductor at the Met, and must have been overwhelmed by the "400," whose names had appeared in the first Social Register, glittering in the Golden Horseshoe. Even around Virginia City strains of Wagner and Verdi drifted from the barren mountain opera house.

Not everyone could, or would, enjoy the opera, but found pleasure in variety shows, and plays starring Ada Rehan and

John Drew, in which every hero was a paragon of virtue and every villain a black-hearted scoundrel. In 1885 both Tony Pastor and B. F. Keith began modern vaudeville palaces, the homely minstrel show blossomed into extravagant entertainment, and fifty circuses toured the hinterlands. Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show gave the crowds their money's worth, and a new baseball team, the New York Giants, soon needed larger Polo Grounds for their overflow fans.

Popular reading included not only Hearst's scandalous tabloids, but *Ben Hur*, *The Rise of Silas Lapham*, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, the new National Geographic Society's magazine, and patent-medicine sponsored almanacs. In 1886 Sears, Roebuck and Company mailed their first catalogue—widely called "The Nation's Wishbook." Advertisements for roller skating shoes and two-wheel buggies (absolutely free from horse motion) were sandwiched between claims for the 2-in-1 duplex piano stool, Christmas cards by mail, a book for heavy drinkers, and a cure for the opium and morphine habit.

Still it was an age so prim that books by male and female authors were segregated on library shelves. The Christian Endeavor, the Epworth League and the Knights of Columbus were founded. The Cunard steamer "Bothnia" was secured for the exclusive use of delegates to the international Sunday School convention in London.

WOMEN'S LIB—1880 STYLE

Militant women waved white flags symbolizing purity and sang "I'll Marry No Man If He Drinks," and "Vote for Cold Water, Boys." Jane Addams and Ellen Star established a social agency in Chicago, and Nellie Bly, a female reporter, had herself committed to Blackwell's Island for the insane and made a best seller out of her *Ten Days in a Mad House*. The world's first birth control clinic was flourishing in Holland; Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross, then superintended relief work following the Johnstown Flood of '89. The YWCA offered touch typing lessons to girls.

During the elegant Eighties Queen Victoria celebrated her Golden Jubilee; Pasteur found the cure for hydrophobia; and Eiffel built his iron tower in Paris. Connecticut Wesleyan College turned out a winning football team under a teacher-coach, Professor Woodrow Wilson. Boston's Brookline Country Club was the first in the country; Vassar girls inaugurated the daisy chain, and three Scotsmen laid out a 9-hole golf course near Green Brier, West Virginia. A Russian physician set forth Esperanto as a universal language; a 3,000-pound capstone finished the Washington Monument; and Waterman patented the fountain pen. A lethal contraption called the roller coaster was set up at Coney Island; office workers rode electric trolley cars and cheerfully took calisthenics twice a day instead of a coffee break. The last British soldiers left the Dominion of Canada; American President James Garfield was assassinated in 1881, and was succeeded by Vice President Chester A. Arthur. Grover Cleveland, the first Democrat elected to the presidency in 24 years, married a young girl, and was outraged by the persistence of journalists trying to interrupt his honeymoon. In 1889 Benjamin Harrison became President.

STARS ARE BORN

Born in this decade were John Barrymore, Kathleen Norris, and Margaret Sanger. In France, Maurice Chevalier was born; in a Russian village, Irving Berlin; and in Leningrad, Anna Pavlova. George Patton was born in California, and FDR, Harry Truman and H. J. Dorman were products of these years. Will Rogers celebrated his first birthday in Oklahoma territory in 1880, the year Sun Yat Sen was thirteen. Works were published by Joel Chandler Harris, Bret Harte, Edith Wharton, Booth Tarkington, and Canadian Stephen Leacock. Anthony

Trollope and Karl Marx died; so did Robert Browning on a trip to Venice to visit his son. The intrepid founder of the Pinkerton Detective Agency died an ignominious death from gangrene that developed after he tripped and bit his tongue during his customary morning constitutional.

The arrival in New York of large numbers of Russian-Jewish tailors ushered in mass production and introduced the "tailor made" to women's fashion. An obstetrician published a paper condemning the corset as a medical horror, and word came from England proving that corsets killed monkeys. But, Marshall Field's newly opened bargain basement went right on selling the evil contraptions, often made by the Warner Corset Company. The company bustle-hoopskirt-underskirt was sold, as were Canfield dress shields and seamless parasols with square draped centers. The more daring replaced conservative tight-fitting bodices with whalebones reinforcing every seam, with jersey and the kilted skirt, made popular by the "Jersey Lily," Lily Langtry.

At Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island, vacationers were shocked by a "robust and hypnotic grass widow" whose bathing costume was black silk with a short skirt, low neck, no sleeves and transparent silk stockings. "Where her corset began and left off was very apparent." She probably also walked with the fashionable "Grecian Droop."

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Women's troubles were alleviated by Pears toilet soap, corn cures, Sozodont ("which renders teeth pearly white, gums rosey and breath sweet"), an advice book for homely ladies only, Cuticura remedies and Anti-Corpulene pills for fat folks. The long hair of the '80s was tortured into ringlets around the face, and the Czarina ladies' hair switch was guaranteed to withstand dampness. In 1886 fond mothers discovered *Little Lord Fauntleroy* and their fascination with this little angel caused many an unfortunate lad to face an identity crisis in his long curls and velvet suit!

Doing the RIGHT THING was important; mature single ladies turned to an 1884 volume, *Manners and Social Usages*, which ruled on such subtle issues as the propriety of "an el-

derly girl of 35" visiting an artist's studio alone, or allowing a gentleman to purchase her theater ticket without assuming an obligation to him which "time and chance might render oppressive." Formal calls sometimes became a social exercise that slid beyond propriety into paralyzing boredom.

Bicycling costumes for ladies appeared with the introduction of the British low-wheeled safety bike—almost anybody could learn to ride a "safety" and, almost overnight, almost everybody DID!! By 1884 over 50,000 cyclists were wheeling around the country. Thomas Stevens, 29, showed true California spirit when he circled the globe on his bicycle in two years, eight months and thirteen days. Crowds of 25,000 were watching outdoor races, and indoor ovals regularly outdrew local sports events. We may assume that among the 69 Alpha members who answered roll call in 1883 there were some cycling enthusiasts!

GAMMA PHI BETA—A SORORITY

Gamma Phi Beta GREW in this decade, and added Beta, Gamma, Delta and Epsilon to the total of 63 sorority chapters founded in that time. Conventions were held every year, and the minutes from the first, held in Syracuse in 1883, barely filled seven 6 × 8 inch pages. Our test and password were adopted at the second convention in Ann Arbor, and in 1887 Beta chapter published the first song book as a happy surprise to the other chapters. In Boston, in 1888, the carnation was chosen as our official flower. The color was not specified, and red, pink or white carnations were used for many years with carefree confidence that proper procedure was being followed. At the last convention of the decade, in Evans-ton in 1889, we boasted a roll of five chapters, and each delegate read her handwritten report of her chapter's activities.

When announcement was made of the founding of our second chapter, Beta, in 1882, Professor Frank Smalley, of the Syracuse Latin department, read the news in the paper and remarked to a Gamma Phi: "I presume that you young women feel very elated over being members of a *sorority*!" The fitness of the term appealed to our early members—and from that time Gamma Phi Beta has been officially known in the Pan-hellenic world as the *first sorority*! D D D

Tomorrow's Woman Today



Mrs. John Carrier Weaver

"Tomorrow's woman will be just like today's woman and yesterday's woman. The one who is skilled, and competent and well educated is the one who will succeed."

So says Mrs. John Carrier Weaver, wife of the president of the University of Wisconsin, who was the guest speaker

at the Founders Day banquet at Gamma chapter on the Madison campus. The subject of her short talk was "Tomorrow's Woman Today."

In an interview with *THE CRESCENT*, Mrs. Weaver emphasized the need for women to continue learning, to keep their minds open, inquisitive and searching. They must keep their minds tuned in to any new idea that comes their way. She feels too many women have turned off their brains when they graduated from college because "they've completed their educations and don't have to think anymore."

"But," she said, "I don't think the current crop of college students feels that way. And that's the most encouraging thing about being in the university business."

While she doesn't think it is necessary for a young woman to prepare herself for a professional career as such, she does feel that good education is a must. "The most important thing in the world is to be a housewife, and it also calls for the greatest amount of training, and the use of the mind, of any of the fields of learning."

"If sororities, along with the educators, can instill in the minds of young women the need to expand their horizons and keep in tune with the changing times, tomorrow's woman will be an outstanding one. D D D



Elena Hannan (A Φ), Patti Benedict (N) and Barby MacDonald (Γ Δ)



Nancy Rutherford (Ψ) and Trisha Michalczyk (Ψ)

Love Is . . .

Camping in Vancouver

Dear Sisters,

Have you ever wanted to say something—something you feel is very important—but not known how to go about it? There's so much to say that you don't know where to start or what to include, right? Well, that's exactly how I feel right now. I'm supposed to be writing the annual article on Gamma Phi's children's camp in Sechelt, but somehow I doubt that you care that it rained first session or that Mona thought about running away or that we cooked hot dogs on the beach or that there were fifty sailboats in view at one time. And frankly, I'd rather tell you what a fantastic thing we've got going up there and what everyone can do to help. Remember, it's our camp.

In case you're a little short on the background information, let me fill you in on some details. First, the camp is contained within five acres of beautiful water frontage. The water, incidentally, is the Georgia Strait which runs between the mainland and Vancouver Island. It has the usual camp buildings, a playground, two row boats, some open space and trees.

The children who attend camp are underprivileged girls from the Vancouver area. But when you meet them you'll find they're typical kids. They love jello, swimming (when it's warm), singing, roasting hot dogs, presenting their original version of Cinderella (complete with costumes), going for beach walks and riding on the ferry. But read their applications from the school nurse or talk with them awhile and you'll find that in their ten years they've had more problems than you ever dreamed of. Some, however, are fortunate enough to just be from broken homes. The Scott girls' parents are blind and separated; Angela has frequently gone for two days without food; Darlene's an adopted, epileptic child and Crystal never had a doll until Gamma Phi gave her one at the end of camp in 1970.

Thirty-six girls attend each of the three sessions. During the twelve days they are there they wear clothes belonging to the camp which adds up to a lot of laundry and a lot of mending. When they arrived all they had with them were the clothes on their bodies, but when they leave they each have at least one large shopping bag full of goodies (donated by ya'll): clothes, toys, toothbrushes, etc. In the past they've acquired the goodies through Christmas parties and auctions, but this year they chose what they wanted at a bazaar.

Filling up all those shopping bags requires a large closet full

of cast off clothing, toys, hand made puppets and all the assortment of gifts which you and your chapters have sent. But the camp needs more than just things to give away—we need money to buy the little things no one ever thinks about and we need counselors. There are over 90 chapters, but only a tenth of the chapters have girls apply to be counselors. You won't find a more beautiful place than Sechelt, B.C. to spend your next summer. Think about it—please.

I'd like to thank all of the chapters who sent money and gifts last summer, the Vancouver alums who are doing such a terrific job and especially Owl, EEyore, Heffalump, Piglet, Pooh Bear, Rabbit and Tigger (last summer's counselors) who did such a great job and whom Shep and I miss a lot.

In II K E

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN

Patti Benedict, *Oregon*



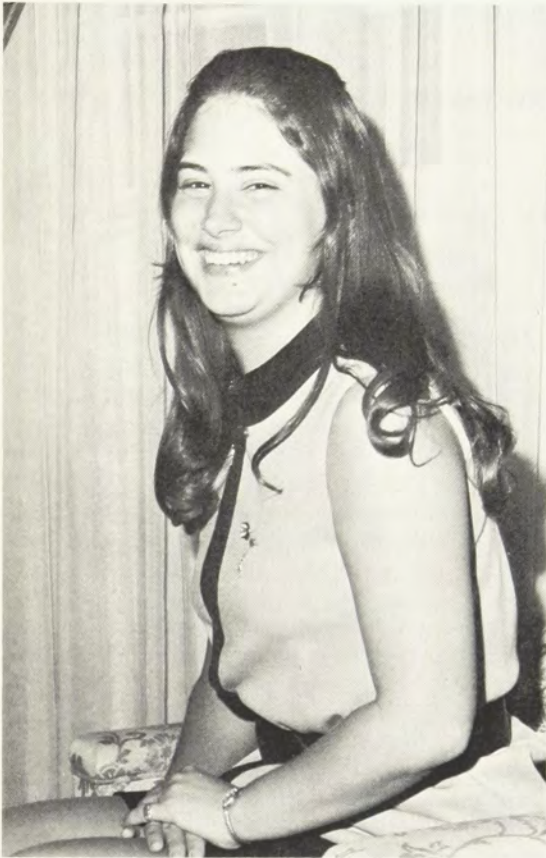


A black and white photograph of a group of young people sitting on a rocky beach. In the center, a young woman with blonde hair is smiling. To her left, a young man with dark hair is looking towards the camera. To her right, a young woman with dark hair is looking away. In the background, a young man with long hair is standing. A wooden crate is visible on the rocks behind them.

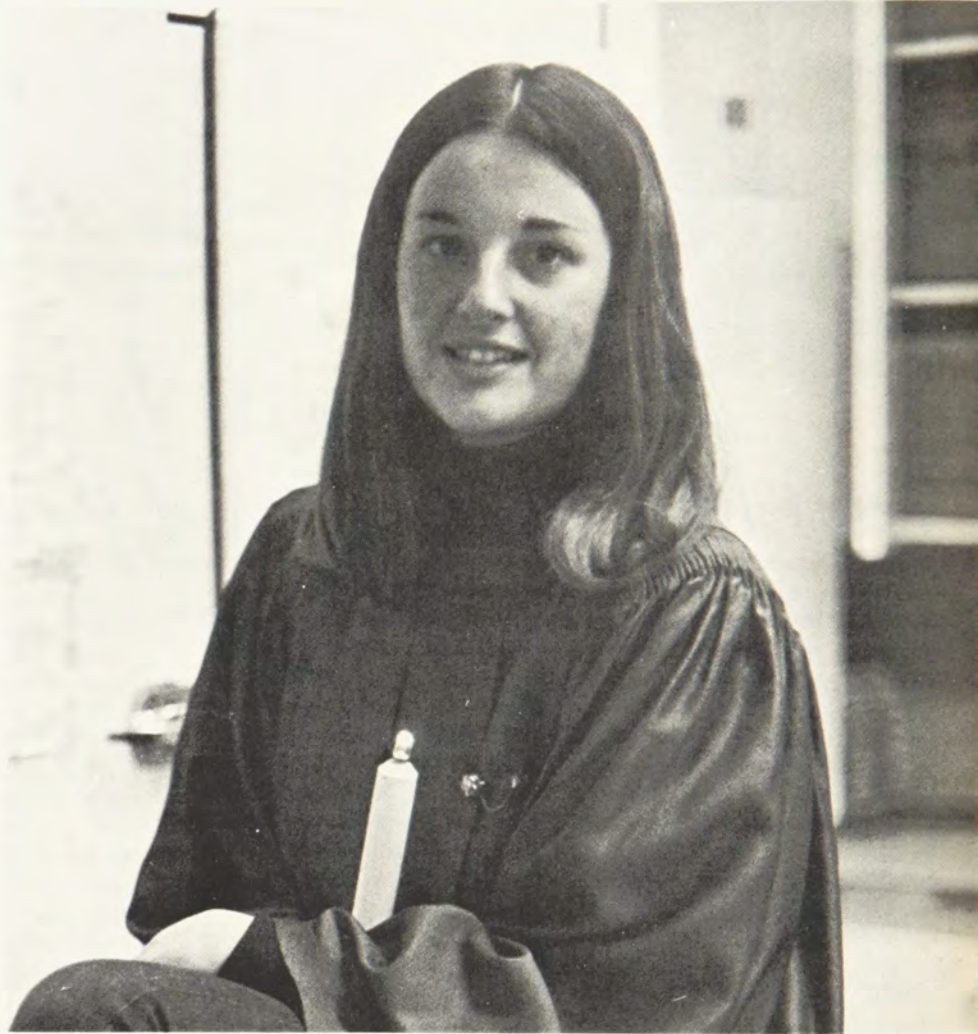


Joan Leahy

COLOSSAL



Lynn Kramer



Louise Pietrafesa



Angie Wallace



Penny Goodwin



Janis Wroten



Vicki Hawkins

COLLEGIANS ON CAMPUS

Louise Pietrafesa, chapter president of Alpha, is determined to prove that "sisterhood is powerful."

While the role of sororities is being questioned on most college and university campuses, Lou has definite ideas about Gamma Phi Beta's place at Syracuse University.

"At Alpha there is room for individualism," she says. "A girl does not have to lose her identity to become a sister. So if we can break the image of all sororities being part of an elite society, our house has a good future."

As the 97th president of Alpha Chapter, Lou faces the problem of heading a tradition-bound organization on a liberal Eastern campus.

"Ritual is especially important to new initiates," she said. "Our ideals are good, and a certain amount of ritual helps the sisters identify with the group. But it must be revised to be made more relevant." A new committee formed by Lou is at work researching and updating house ceremony.

Since her installment last May, Lou has attempted to relax chapter meetings and substitutes encounter groups when sisters ask for them. At these sessions, begun last year by President Barbara Harrison, the sisters air house problems and try to find solutions through discussion.

Lou feels that incoming freshmen will continue to view sororities with a critical eye. She insists that they will not accept dormant institutions when the university is in the process of changing gears around them.

"We must keep up with other living centers which offer more and more freedom to the residents," she stressed. For this purpose, Lou played a large part in obtaining provisional autonomy for the chapter last spring. (All university-owned living centers on campus are governed by the residents.)

The strong-willed university senior who may thumb her way to Washington for a political moratorium or walk 20 miles one afternoon on a hunger march does not confine herself to the chapter house.

Lou transferred to Syracuse from Marquette University, Milwaukee, in her sophomore year and pledged Gamma Phi that fall. Since then, the spirited young leader who signs her name with a Smilie face has become one of Alpha's most

active sisters both in and outside of the house.

"More now than ever," she says, "Greeks must reach out to others and contribute to the campus and community as the campus and community contribute to them."

During her sophomore year she was selected for membership in Traditions Commission, a group of upperclassmen who plan and supervise freshmen orientation. As an "Orange Page" she conducts tours for campus visitors. In the administration's Admissions Trainee Program, Lou interviews applicants for entrance into the University. She finds time for volunteer work at the University Draft Counseling and Information Center.

A speech pathology major, Lou was treasurer of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary society. She has been elected to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary and founding organization of Mortar Board; Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing honorary; and Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary.

After she earns her bachelor of science degree, Lou plans to leave her hometown of Fayetteville, N.Y. She will attend graduate school abroad to work for her Ph.D. in audiology or join VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

In spite of an alleged decline of the Greek system at Syracuse, Lou sees the possibility of a bright future for Alpha of Gamma Phi Beta. "The fact that I was elected chapter president shows the willingness of Alpha to attempt change to revitalize itself," she said. "With each individual sister working as part of an enthusiastic unit, we can prove that sisterhood is powerful."—JAN WEICHMAN, *Alpha*

Angie Wallace (Alpha Epsilon '72), a senior majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology, is serving as president of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Arizona. Her honors and activities on campus are almost unlimited. She is currently a member of Mortar Board, University Hostesses, Pom Pon line, Panhellenic Association and was recently selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Her interests range from water skiing to bridge. We hope that you will take this opportunity with us in honoring this outstanding member

of the Sorority.—JOHANNA CARONNA, *Alpha Epsilon*

Delta Beta chapter at Boise State College in Boise, Idaho is very proud of two of its members. Janis Wroten is now serving as Panhellenic president and under her leadership, the Greeks at BSC had the most successful rush ever. She is a junior this year majoring in mathematics with a French minor. As well as being an active Gamma Phi, she is also Queen for 1971 of the Snake River Stampede, the largest rodeo in Idaho.

Vicki Hawkins, a sophomore social work major is Miss Boise 1971. She will compete for the title of Miss Idaho in the spring. Vicki is also Miss Wool at BSC, a Job's Daughter past honored queen, and rush chairman for Delta Beta chapter.—JOAN RAYNAL, *Delta Beta*

A junior at Indiana State University, Penny Goodwin, (Beta Pi '73) has been active in Pamarista, an honorary organization for upperclasswomen with a 3.0 index or above, and Theta Alpha Phi, a national theater honorary sorority.

With majors in theater and sociology, Penny received the Outstanding Theater Freshman Award at I.S.U., and the Outstanding Activity Award for aid to the mentally retarded from the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation in Washington, D.C.

In addition to her activities around the campus, Penny has been director of the Social Center of Vigo County for retarded teenagers and adults since 1970. She has remained art instructor and counselor for the Association for Retarded Children for the past five years, and at the Happiness Day Camp for two years. In the summer of 1969, Penny served as art instructor at the Freshair Camp for underprivileged children.

Besides helping the retarded and underprivileged, she maintains a 3.48 cumulative index based on a 4.0 system, and works part time in a dress shop in Terre Haute. She also participates in the I.S.U. and Community Theaters.

When asked of her plans following graduation, Penny said she hopes to work in dramatics play therapy for underprivileged children. She also wants to write children's stories.

Penny Goodwin is indeed a wonderful sister as well as a great asset to the Beta

Collegians (cont.)

Pi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.—**SHARON TIMKO, Beta Pi**

Beta Chi chapter at Wichita State University is very proud of one of our seniors, **Lynn Kramer**. Pledged as a sophomore, Lynn has gathered quite a few campus honors as well as Greek honors.

Lynn has been a Freshman Board member and a Big Board member of Associated Women Students, the expansion chairman of SPURS and a Little Sister of Minerva. She is on the Program Board of the Campus Activities Center as well as on the travel and games committee. Lynn also is a leader in Wichita State's Freshman Orientation program. You can see how she managed to be a very effective Activities Chairman for Gamma Phi.

This year as Panhellenic president, Lynn has brought the Greek system together for many accomplishments and improvements. Her encouragement and enthusiasm has helped bring all the sororities together in a working unit. Panhellenic rush rules were greatly revised this year. According to Lynn, "No longer do the girls strictly come to us, we go to the girls!" Lynn helped organize Wichita State's sororities' first summer rush this year. Special efforts such as this has helped boost the number of rushees at WSU by about 30 per cent.

Lynn looks forward to a degree in Social Work and then the long haul of graduate work. We all wish her luck.—**KANDY QUIGG, Beta Chi**

Joan Leahy, pledge director and parliamentarian of Delta Gamma chapter, is the Nebraska State Varsity Debate Champion. Known as Jody to her friends,

she is a senior in the college of education at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Jody's major is speech therapy. She is on a five year program that will enable her to graduate with her master's degree. Her activities include memberships in Angel Flight, Pi Kappa Delta debate honorary, Nebraska Young Republicans, and Council for Exceptional Children. Last year Jody was a Girl Scout leader at the J. P. Lord School for the Physically Handicapped. She was awarded the Cagel Forensic Scholarship.

After graduating Jody would like "to be a speech therapist in a hospital or clinic situation because the variety of patients would be greater there than in a school situation. If I have time, I'd also like to be a debate coach."

Often called "the smile girl," Jody's interests include "debate, smiling, and making people happy."—**KAREN LYNN SMITH, Delta Gamma**

BETA ALPHA GOES COUNTRY FRENCH

Last summer when I drove down to the Beta Alpha house on the University of Southern California campus to attend a rush meeting, I was surprised to see two small children playing hide and seek in the living room. While gazing at the new interior with delight, I bumped into Mrs. Gretchen Doss who was holding several bolts of material, various samples of wallpaper and different dye lots of shag carpeting. It was then that I realized that Beta Alpha was about to be rebeautified by our house and grounds chairman, Mrs. Doss. The two children were Kristen, 2, and Daren, 3, who accompanied their mother to the house daily while she coordinated colors, materials and textures to provide us very lucky Beta Alphas with a new look: Country French.

Mrs. Doss was installed as house and grounds chairman in June 1971, and without wasting any time she began plans for redecorating in July—and finished in time for rush.

(Left) Cathy Grimm and Phil Mogle (Beta Alpha's Gamma Phi Man), enjoy the newly decorated informal living room at the house.



In the informal living room a lush apple green nylon shag carpeting coordinates the two distinct conversational groupings. In one setting a woven flowered sofa in yellows and greens is centered under a prized trophy case. The sofa is flanked by two Louis XV chairs upholstered in an olive green textured fabric. The second conversation setting is an L-shaped arrangement (L for lovely!). The sofa is covered in an apple green Hurculon fabric, the miracle fabric which Mrs. Doss claims to be "fraternity proof." (Let's hope so!) The game table, which is truly enjoyed by Gamma Phi card sharks and their partners, has an antiqued finish in medium dark walnut. Both the game table and coffee table have parquet tops and hand carved details to match the game table chairs. Straw and fabric flowers amid eucalyptus leaves are arranged in wicker baskets to accent the Country French motif. Above the sofa hangs an original painting by Ron Hefler: a collage of flowers that adds to the fresh, cheery atmosphere of the room.

Mrs. Doss chose a lime and white wallpaper in a floral and bird pattern to brighten the entry hall and stairway. The same thick green shag carpeting runs throughout the downstairs, on the stairway and most of the rooms upstairs.

On the second floor we have dubbed an informal lounge area as "the landing." This spot has become our Gamma Phi meeting place after dates, where we all compare notes (in other words, gossip!). Brightly colored furniture in white wicker with pink, orange and green floral upholstery not only looks handsome, but is most comfortable.

The Beta Alphas are thrilled with the Country Fresh Look that Mrs. Doss has created for them at 737 West 28th Street. And, we feel honored to claim Mrs. Doss, who has done interior design for residential and commercial clients in the Los Angeles area.

Mrs. Doss is still putting the final touches on our beautiful home, and every now and then we catch glimpses of her adding new lamps, pictures and accessories. We are grateful to this outstanding alumna for taking such a genuine interest in us and giving so much of her valuable time to beautifying our home.

MARY McROSKEY, Beta Alpha

Capsule Comments from the Campus

• In reading and digesting the many letters that have
• arrived at THE CRESCENT offices from our chapters across
• the country, we have culled some excellent ideas. Because
• of space limitations, entire letters cannot be published.
• The staff has edited the comments to bring the readers
• tips on various phases of chapter and campus activity. If you
• need further information, do write directly to the chapter.
•

On Rush

At ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Formal rush is now being called "Welcome Week" and Panhellenic and IFC have changed the modes of our "old style" rushing. Rushees are known as "prospective members" and we've done away with all of the costumes and elaborate decorations. And, it worked. Beta Kappa has 22 pledges, who have had two car washes, a canned food drive at Thanksgiving, painted the pledge study den and chapter office and entertained the children at St. Joseph's hospital with a Christmas party.

—Jeannie Gonseth

At BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

Rushees were entertained at a Peanuts Party, a Mai Kai party and a garden party.—Jacie Levy

At the UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA

On the last night of formal rush, Beta Chis wore long dresses of brown gingham, individually designed by each member. There were a wide variety of styles, but they all carried out the light and brown motif of Gamma Phi Beta.—Kandy Quigg

At the UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Gamma Xis hold a rush retreat to plan parties, songs and skits for formal rush week. During informal, unstructured rush, they entertained at an ice cream social in their room, a roller skating party and a picnic.—Gail Pearson

At NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

For rush, Epsilon staged three sets of widely-different parties. For the first, intricate spider webs and dangling Spanish moss added reality to a ghostly cave, spanning the entire three-floor stairwell and part of each floor of the chapter house. The second party featured a fall theme and interpretation of "The Future of Woman" through narration, song and slides. Ba-

loons, streamers and colorful banners spiced the climactic party set.—Evelyn Richards

At the UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Members participate in formal rush, including a Sunday afternoon tea, chit chat and a fondu dinner.—Julie Baker

At BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Bowling Green tried something new this year: our rush lasted six weeks instead of the usual three. First parties went as usual, but we had four weeks for our second parties. The sororities were each assigned seven days out of the four weeks when they were permitted to have parties and the parties were unstructured, unlike our previous ones. We decided to have parties that would not only be fun but learning experiences as well. We had a fondue party, a macrame party and a Yoga party. Our final parties, also unstructured, were held in a cabin in a wooded area, just the atmosphere we wanted. Being away from the hustle of the campus made it easier to convey what Gamma Phi sisterhood is all about. We ended the party with a candle ceremony with pink crescent moon candles which were given to each rushee as a concrete reminder of Gamma Phi Beta. The rush really paid off; we took 22 pledges, the largest pledge class on campus!—Barb Hoge

At CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT FULLERTON

Delta Delta chapters' first formal rush week consisted of two party themes. At the Peanuts party, members, dressed as little girls and boys, ate fried chicken from a checkered tablecloth laid picnic-style on the floor. Baseball night found us in mitts and caps, chomping on hot dogs. Our work paid off when we welcomed 15 new pledges.—Linda C. Bidwell.

At the UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

All the memories of the work and tension of rush week disappeared on Monday morning when we decorated the pledge wagon and all climbed in to go to yell-ins. The pledge wagon, a huge truck which we rented for the day, was decorated with flaming banners and crepe paper proclaiming to the world that we were Gamma Phi Beta. At yell-ins we cheered



During formal rush at the University of Wichita, all the Beta Chis wore brown and mode long dresses.



Beta Zetas at Kent State entertained pre-school children at a local day care center in Kent.



There are surprises galore for dear old Dad when he moves into his daughter's sorority house for Dad's Weekend.

Capsule Comments (cont.)

for all our 32 great new pledges and took them and all their luggage home to the Gamma Phi house on the pledge wagon—the beginning of a new year and a bigger and better Alpha Delta chapter.—Alyce Braznell

On Parents' Weekends

At the UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Parents are entertained at a barbecue dinner and a reserved section at the football game. After the game refreshments were served at the chapter house when a barber shop quartet provided the entertainment.—Kathleen Hannah

From NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

By highway and airway, moms and dads journeyed from across the country for Parents' Weekend on November 20. After brunch in the cheerily-overflowing dining room, members treated their parents to first-class seats at the Northwestern-Michigan State football game. Mr. and Mrs. Veith, parents of junior Laurel Veith, hosted Epsilon families at a reception in their home in nearby Northbrook. Later, campus talent filled the house with folk tunes—a warm conclusion to a successful weekend.—Evelyn Richards

At OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Dad's Weekend was arranged so that the fathers could see the football game with their daughters and spend most of the evening with them. Entertainment later that night was a game similar to the Newlywed Game, with contestants and questions chosen for maximum hilarity. After a fireside devotional, the girls serenaded while the Dads stood on the balcony.—Karen Boyd

At the UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

In the spring we had our second annual Pizza with Pop, giving our dads another opportunity to meet all the girls.—Karen Lynn Smith

At the UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Just to disprove the theory of a generation gap, the beginning of November brought with it Dad's Weekend. This year several moms came to add a little more sparkle. The girls and their parents enjoyed the winning of the last football game of the season in which we hosted Air Force. That night we all went to the Hungry Farmer for skits, dinner and music. This year's Dad's Weekend was definitely a highlight for 1971!—Lynn C. Benton

At NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Beta Omega issued invitations to all the moms and dads of Northern Arizona students. The activities began on Saturday when we entertained our folks in our chapter room for coffee and donuts. Then there was the big game and, afterwards, parties. Sunday morning, we had our traditional annual breakfast with singing and skits.—Jill Devine

On Chapter Philanthropies

At NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

We worked with Sigma Tau Gamma on a homecoming float which displayed a large check from Sigma Tau Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta to Hozhoni school (a school for underprivileged children in Flagstaff). The check was in the amount of \$500 and was put to immediate use by the school for needed supplies.—Jill Devine

At BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

Homecoming was replaced this year with "Fall Events". Beta Eta participated by adding a ring toss both to the carnival and the money we raised went to Peoria Charities.—Jacie Levy

At WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY

During the fall term the chapter voted unanimously to offer their services to the Springfield, Ohio, community in any way we could be of assistance. In order that their work be directed toward the areas of greatest need, they registered with the Volunteer Services of Springfield, an organization which delegates specific service projects to registered members. As a result, the Gamma Phis are working in areas ranging from assisting at the Springfield Art Center to tutoring mentally retarded adults from local nursing homes.—Barbara Martin

At the UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Each year Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity holds a food drive before Thanksgiving to help needy Reno families. To get food donations, they "kidnap" the presidents from each sorority on campus and the respective members must bring ransom, in the form of food donations, to buy back their president. The house which brings the most food and shows the most spirit wins a trophy. This year Jeanette Titlow was spirited off to the Lambda Chi house for dinner while the rest of Alpha Gamma dashed off to collect food. Activities chairman Anne Safford managed to secure more than 25 loaves of fresh bread from a local bakery, all of which added to our total points. We came in first place for the second year in a row. One startled president asked Jeanette if someone in our house owned a grocery store. "No," she replied. "They just work hard."—Dawn Cassinelli

At the UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The members and pledges of Alpha Lambda held their annual Christmas party for the young girls who attended Vancouver's Gamma Phi Beta camp last summer. Nineteen girls, from 10 to 13 years of age, attended the party this year at the home of Betty Bartlett. The girls enjoyed games, tree-shaped cookies and gallons of green and red Koolade. Gifts of clothes and toys were their special surprises. It would be hard to say who got the most enjoyment out of the afternoon—the girls or the Gamma Phis.—Julie Baker

At KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Beta Zeta was involved in two service projects last fall. One was a party, hosted by the sisters, for children at a local day care center. The other was the collection of food and clothing for people living in Skeels-McElrath, an underprivileged community. The sisters canvassed the Kent community for donations and learned that almost everybody does have a kind heart.—Nancy Culp

At the UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

On Halloween our pledges took some mentally retarded children from ENCORE out to trick-or-treat.—Karen Lynn Smith

At WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—ST. LOUIS

Every year the Campus Y sponsors the International Bazaar to raise money for Campus Y projects, especially Kinloch. Students from Washington University go to Kinloch, an inner city area, and tutor children. Phi members Joyce Marder and Dorothy Combs were co-chairmen of Gamma Phi's booth, while other Phi members worked behind the scenes.—Susan G. Schwartz

At the UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Our pledges took ten mentally retarded children on a tour of the campus and out to lunch in a local cafeteria.—Kathleen Hannah

The 1971 Merit Roll

Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ who have given long, devoted and distinguished service to the Sorority on the local level *only* are honored with certificates of merit. Greek-letter and alumnæ chapters and provinces submitted the names of candidates to the awards committee last fall. With the subsequent approval of the Grand Council, 59 alumnæ were placed on the Gamma Phi Beta Merit Roll and their certificates were presented at Founders Day ceremonies across the nations last November.

Fairlee Horton Allen, Alpha Delta '34
Manhattan, Kansas

Shirley Otter Ambrose, Sigma '44
Manhattan, Kansas

Patricia Locker Ames, Beta Kappa '54
Phoenix, Arizona

Ferol Richardson Atkeson, Xi '17
Manhattan, Kansas

Mary Louise Babst, Pi '41
Lincoln, Nebraska

Helen Vickers Bennett, Alpha Iota '30
Long Beach, California

Harriet Barrickman Blackstock,
Alpha Zeta '22
Austin, Texas

Vivian Bahr Briggs, Pi '15
Manhattan, Kansas

Jocelyn Birch Burdick, Epsilon '42
Fargo-Moorhead, N. Dakota

Edna Oakes Burt, Omicron '18
Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Lora Clayton Byerly, Alpha Epsilon '44
Denver, Colorado

Jeanne Murphy Cribbins, Beta Theta '50
South Peninsula, California

Gladys Siemon Crouch, Alpha Delta '25
Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Catherine Clark Cumley, Alpha Zeta '27
Dallas, Texas

Virginia Lynch Danielson, Nu '38
Manhattan, Kansas

Winifred Douglas Davis, Phi '31
Cleveland, Ohio

Virginia Gustafson Drew, Epsilon '45
Long Beach, California

Gertrude Thompson Duling, Pi '43
Lincoln, Nebraska

Susan Schlessman Duncan, Alpha Phi '49
Denver, Colorado

Anna Culley Dye, Alpha Pi '30
Morgantown, W. Virginia

Eunice Jane DeVoin Easley,
Alpha Iota '36
Pasadena, California

Mary Jo Forrest English, Alpha Xi '41
Lubbock, Texas

Margaret Griffith, Eta '05
Sacramento, California

Ann Porter Groves, Alpha Upsilon '49
Philadelphia-No. Suburban, Pennsylvania

Frances Howe Hamilton, Mu '14
Lincoln, Nebraska

Mary Jean Lauvetz Hart, Pi '40
Philadelphia-No. Suburban, Pennsylvania

Helen Thompson Heath, Theta '14
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Clarice Greene Hicks, Pi '20
Lincoln, Nebraska

Virginia M. Hildreth, Alpha Eta '30
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Norma Gamerl Hinchcliff, Pi '49
Omaha, Nebraska

Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard,
Alpha Chi '42
Richmond, Virginia

Jean Tedford Jacobs, Xi '29
Sacramento, California

Janet Winter Jakeman, Pi '27
Lincoln, Nebraska

Patricia Strickley Jennings, Lambda '33
Seattle, Washington

Mary Ranney Johnson, Alpha Omicron '47
Fargo-Moorhead, N. Dakota

Louise Naylor Jory, Theta '34
Albuquerque, New Mexico

June Mathews Jubelt, Omicron '39
Manhattan, Kansas

Barbara Watts Lasell, Eta '32
Berkeley, California

Jeanne Lupton Leisy, Chi '47
Long Beach, California

Ruth Patterson Maddox, Alpha Xi '43
Dallas, Texas

Mary Margaret Bates Martin, Sigma '34
Lincoln, Nebraska

Charlotte Hamilton Mason, Beta '34
Jackson, Michigan

Rowena Bass Cole McCann, Alpha Delta
'32
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Carolyn Craddock McEntee, Xi '48
Boise, Idaho

Fayne Smithberger Merritt, Pi '21
Lincoln, Nebraska

LaVerla Herman Morehouse, Pi '29
Lincoln, Nebraska

Doris Havercamp Nelson, Rho '45
Riverside, California

Connie Martin Newman, Lambda '19
Long Beach, California

Anna Oursler, Beta Psi '58
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Jean Doughty Reynolds, Alpha Epsilon '48
Pomona Valley, California

Eva Lottie Cunningham Ritchie, Beta
Lambda '49
San Diego, California

Evelyn Armstrong Rodgers, Alpha Zeta '32
Richardson, Texas

Herma Backman Rouzee, Pi '29
Lincoln, Nebraska

Jeanne Potter Saalwaechter, Omicron '46
Long Beach, California

Vera Stephenson Skinner, Pi '26
Greater Kansas City, Missouri

Augusta Holmes Thomas, Alpha Eta '35
Cleveland, Ohio

Mildred Elder Wallace, Omicron '16
Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa

Ruth Finke Wilds, Phi '37
Dallas, Texas

Bernice Lyons Wilson, Pi '27
Lincoln, Nebraska

1874

A Founders Day Scrapbook

Gamma Phi Beta

Merit Roll Certificate

MARY JANE CHAMBERLAIN HOWARD
has been honored by having her name placed on the Merit Roll of
Gamma Phi Beta in recognition of her long and devoted service
to the organization through her alumnae affiliations.

Gamma Phi Beta
99th Founders' Day Celebration



SYRACUSE, N. Y., November 11, 1875

The Celebration of the Organization of the Gamma Phi Beta Society took place. All the members of the Alpha Chapter were present except Miss Noble.

The Presbetata's address was short and sweet and was followed by the History for the year by Miss Haven. Miss Curtis then, having changed tasks with Miss Foster, gave us an excellent reading. Miss Foster's essay on Secret Societies was received with favor and then Miss Bingham delivered an interesting recitation

All then joined in singing the Society Song composed for the occasion by Miss Helen M. Dodge.

In the evening all repaired to the residence of Miss Addie Curtis, who had issued many invitations to friends far and near, to join in celebrating Gamma Phi Beta's Birthday.

One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was a beautiful monogram of the letters Gamma Phi Beta, suspended by the society colors above a mantel, and on either side the dates 1874-1875. This was the gift of the Misses Yates.

In the wee small hours the guests scattered all agreeing that a happy day had been passed.—*from the minutes of the first Founders Day.*

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI, November 11, 1971

Sororities across the nation face difficulties but Gamma Phi Beta is in the forefront in devising programs to change the current trend, according to Mrs. R. J. Martin, Gamma Phi province X alumnae director.

The alumnae director said that Gamma Phi Beta international officers realize young collegiate members of the chapters across the nation must be listened to and traditions abandoned or modified to meet the needs of a new generation of collegiate members. She said that sorority houses must be redesigned so that specialized needs of individual members may be met, providing room for girls who wish to play the piano, as well as those who wish to study.

Also proposed to make sororities more relevant to today's world is a clipping service so that Gamma Phi Betas around the world doing research could have organized information available. Also proposed is a TranSISter program in which a Gamma Phi Beta in every town possible would volunteer to provide information to Gamma Phi Betas who have just moved to these towns as to doctors, real estate personnel, and where to find particular services."—Springfield (Mo.) "News-Leader"

Frances Haven, Addie Curtis, Mary Alice Bingham, and Helen Mary Dodge were "Tomorrow's Women Today" in the 1870s. The society they founded November 11, 1874 has endured to become one of the ten oldest women's organizations in the United States. This 97th anniversary of the founding of the women's group for whom the term "sorority" was coined was celebrated in Greek-letter and alumnae chapters across the United States and Canada. These lively women did more than light the traditional candles in honor of the founders—they heard speakers on a variety of subjects, contributed to the Gift Fund, honored those sisters who have contributed to the growth of Gamma Phi Beta over the years, and discussed the past, present, and future of our sorority.

Fifty-year members received Golden Crescent Awards and pins in many chapters. Listen as two fifty-year members reminisce. . . .

"Over the fireplace in our chapter house in Madison was the motto 'Haec Olin Menimisse Juwabit'—some day you will remember these times and be glad. Today, fifty years afterward I am particularly remembering them with pleasure and joy. But membership in Gamma Phi Beta has meant much more to me than a happy college experience. Several of the friendships formed at the time of my initiation have endured all these fifty years. . . .

"In my personal life I have always been surrounded by boys and men, and Gamma Phis have been to me the sisters and daughters I never had and have contributed greatly to my experience of the feminine side of living—through you I have enjoyed being a girl. For most of the fifty years since I was initiated I have been associated with Gamma Phis wherever I have been. The 31 years I have lived in Westchester, participating in the activities of Westchester alumnae

and knowing so many true and constant friends has been one of the most rewarding aspects of my life. Thank you so much for everything and for the honor of this award. I am proud and happy to be with you today and to become a member of the Golden Circle of Gamma Phi Beta."—Marge Daly Wichura, Wisconsin 1922, Westchester County Alumnae Chapter

Across the country, in Denver, Corinna Fowler Matthews (Goucher '21) responded to her Golden Crescent award with an expression of what Gamma Phi Beta has meant to her that could be used as a testimonial for the newly-created TransISter program.

"Gamma Phi Beta has always meant more to me because I have been a Navy wife for forty-five years, and happily married that long to the same man. This has meant living in 47 different homes! At each of these homes I have met a Gamma Phi or joined a local Gamma Phi alumnae chapter.

"Unlike other organizations that I have belonged to, being a member of an international sorority means immediately becoming a part of the local alumnae chapter by having a vote, and meeting on a first-name basis congenial friends—all before having to move again.

"One might ask, why link up with new friends when you have to move so soon? Well, because you reunite surprisingly often, and when you do the ties are stronger than ever. One dear Gamma Phi I met in Baltimore turned up as a medical missionary in Tsingtae, China where my first child was born. . . .

"Once a Gamma Phi, you are never a stranger even in Hawaii, Manila, Europe, or China; for it isn't long before you are serving on some cozy committee, hostessing in your home, acting as bylaws chairman, sponsoring rushees, or boosting a welfare project.

"Gamma Phis never give you time to grow old—even if you're a fifty-year member."

Many chapters were proud to award Merit Roll certificates to members whose names appear on the 1971 Merit Roll. A complete list of the Merit Roll appears in this issue of THE CRESCENT.

Collegiate and alumnae chapters in our fifteen provinces met during the month of November to celebrate Founders Day. Let's take a trip across North America and see what Founders Day 1971 was like.

Province I

ALPHA ALPHA (Toronto) dined at the Inn in the Park, and enjoyed a fashion show featuring the new look in winter fashions. At the University of Western Ontario, ALPHA OMEGA held the traditional candlelighting ceremony. SYRACUSE alumnae and ALPHA collegians met for an evening dessert. Barbara Nicholson Conklin comments on the "excellent audio-visual presentation—narrator, guitar, slides—by the collegians. Outstanding!"



BUFFALO. At the Buffalo celebration were, from the left, front row: Julia Valentre Dake and Jo Ann Christensen Kemist; second row: Judy Russell Henderson, Marcia Anderson Rauch, Shirley Slattery Jenkins and June Becker Preve; third row: Dorothy Thomsen Little, Frances Stearns Fox, Lois Kenien Martin, Anne Stellman Artz and Joan Wing Wesolowski.



BOSTON WEST SUBURBAN. Preparing for the Founders Day service are, from the left: Dorothy Roberts Matheson, Marilyn Sidnell Agnew, Mary Ault LaGatta, Carolyn Breese Jokinen, Dorothy Shober Benotti and Frances McDuffie MacKay.

BERGEN COUNTY (New Jersey) alumnae heard Jacquelyn Thunfors Tomassi (Syracuse) tell of the exciting new plans underway as part of the Total Woman emphasis. Jackie explained the brand new TransISter program, Centennial plans, and many more fresh ideas.

Province alumnae director Jacqueline Soutar Carney (Northwestern) spoke to the **BOSTON-WEST SUBURBAN** alumnae, and discussed ways of interesting young girls in sororities. Each **BUFFALO** alumna received a live pink carnation, and enjoyed a gourmet dinner with foods from around the world. Other chapters holding dinners were **NEW YORK CITY**, **ROCHESTER**, and **SUMMIT AREA**.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY (New York) and **FAIRFIELD COUNTY** (Connecticut) met for a joint luncheon at Apawamis Country Club. As part of the presentation of the Golden Crescent Award to Marge Daly Wichura, Janet Milligan Heaton (Denver) read excerpts from copies of **THE CRESCENT** fifty years ago, outlining activities in which Marge had participated. Mary Alice Merrill Budinger (Northwestern '24) was honored as a fifty-year member. Jackie Tomassi spoke, and special guests included Director of Expansion Margaret Lamping Maguire (Washington), and the province alumnae and collegiate directors, Jacksy Carney and Marty Everett Beauman (Ohio State).

Province II

PROVINCE II can be proud to have reports submitted by all five collegiate chapters. **ALPHA PI** (West Virginia) and the **MORGANTOWN** alumnae met for dessert, as did **ALPHA UPSILON** (Penn State) and the **STATE COLLEGE** alumnae. At the College of William and Mary **ALPHA CHI** collegians were hostesses at a tea at the chapter house. Features of the covered-dish dinner of the **GETTYSBURG** alumnae and **GAMMA BETA** chapter were a poem commemorating the founders read by chapter programs chairman Penny Sheckard, and slides of the Vancouver camp presented by chapter president Peggy Vosburgh who was a counselor there last summer.

BETA BETA (Maryland) participated in the large banquet which combines the **WASHINGTON, D.C.**, **COLLEGE PARK**, and **NORTHERN VIRGINIA** alumnae chapters. This year 85 Gamma Phis heard James Sachers, the new Director for Greek Affairs at the University of Maryland speak on the growth of the Greek system. Sally Meyers was honored for having the highest cumulative average in the house, and for achieving a perfect 4.0 last semester.

Meeting for evening desserts were **DELAWARE**, and jointly **PHILADELPHIA** and **PHILADELPHIA NORTH SUBURBAN**. Province alumnae director Kiki Phillips (Washington—St. Louis) visited both chapters, and province collegiate director Nupie Baumann Waltz (Maryland) attended the Philadelphia meeting.

"Your Attitude Is Showing" was the theme of the program at **RICHMOND**'s dinner meeting. A new alumna initiate was in-



RICHMOND. Proudly displaying her Merit Award certificate is Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard, Alpha Chi '45.

troduced. Elaine Pinholster, Richmond president, writes of the success of the event, "We hope this celebration is a sign of the future—we were elated!!"

Province III

BETA EPSILON (Miami—Ohio) combined a dinner with the annual Big-Little Sister Hunt in the chapter suite. **BUTLER COUNTY** and **DAYTON** alumnae enjoyed camp films, and presented a fifty-year pin to Sara Bruggerman. Lib Dresler gave a reading. **CANTON-MASSILLON**, **CINCINNATI**, **CLEVELAND**, and **CLEVELAND WEST** held dinners.

In **COLUMBUS** the alumnae heard from Pat Cramer, National Extension Director of Phi Mu. Her topic was "Responsibilities of Greek Women." Mildred Dimmick (Iowa State '19) who received her fifty-year pin in 1969 was a special guest.

In **LIMA**, alumnae enjoyed a banquet in a local restaurant, which Mrs. Ronald Thiesing reports was "a delightful social evening. Our president spoke of our Gamma Phi Beta heritage and read the letter from the Grand President."



COLUMBUS. Phi Mu's Pat Cramer, (second from left) joined alumnae for Founders Day. Gamma Phi Beta alumnae pictured are, from the left: Charlene Morgan, Carolyn Bergeron and Mary Ann Krauss.



LIMA. Shirley Shrider Alexander, Laura Ash Carter, LaVonne Tonkinson Pedlow and Nancy Gedge Wilt.

Province IV

BETA PHI (Indiana) celebrated Founders Day with a dinner. GAMMA OMICRON (Kentucky) met for dinner with the LEXINGTON alumnæ, and all 53 girls in the chapter were present. Good show!

GAMMA SIGMA (Western Michigan) and the KALAMAZOO alumnæ had a tea, BIRMINGHAM (Michigan) alumnæ had a dinner, and the CALUMET AREA alumnæ met for a luncheon.

A joint celebration was held by DETROIT EAST and DETROIT WEST. In EVANSVILLE, Indiana the dessert was followed by a talent auction with articles and baked goods made by members auctioned. A lively discussion on the present status of sororities took place at the GRAND RAPIDS potluck dinner. GREATER LANSING and the BETA DELTA collegians (Michigan State) had Field Secretary Jo Ann York as their guest. Golden Crescent Awards were presented to: Dorothy Bishop Reynolds (Michigan), Helen Hartmen Weber (Iowa), and Margaret Harris (Iowa State). Sue Garbarini writes, "We gave them our heartiest congratulations. We are so proud to have these gracious women in our group. A grand evening was enriched with many feelings of the sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta."

INDIANAPOLIS alumnæ traditionally celebrate with a turkey dinner—sounds like a marvelous custom! Helen Patterson Brandt (Idaho '24) received the Golden Crescent Award. Province alumnæ director Charlotte Hamilton Mason (Michigan) was presented with a Distinguished Alumna Award at the

JACKSON (Michigan) dinner. The LOUISVILLE chapter met for an evening dessert. TERRE HAUTE alumnæ and BETA PI (Indiana State) collegians shared dinner.



LOUISVILLE. Kentucky alumnæ celebrated at an evening dessert party.



TERRE HAUTE. Collegians and alumnæ enjoyed the Beta Pi scrapbook. From the left, seated, are: Mrs. William Kepler, Mrs. John D. Percy and Sally Kepler; standing: Linda Zutta and Mrs. William Bitzeccio.



GREATER LANSING. In the foreground of the Lansing gathering are two Golden Crescent awarders, Dorothy Bishop Reynolds, Beta and Helen Hartman Weber, Rho.

Province V

Three area alumnæ who are actively pursuing careers spoke on "Gamma Phi Betas in Careers" at the joint EPSILON (Northwestern) and EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE dinner. Speakers included: Mrs. George R. McKay, Jr. who is getting her PhD in counseling and is an ordained Methodist minister; Miss Mary Christensen, getting her PhD in Microbiology; and Miss Sally Buckmaster, an interior decorator responsible for the recent decorating in the Epsilon chapter house.

At the University of Wisconsin GAMMA chapter gathered with MADISON alumnæ for dinner. "Mrs. John Weaver, wife of the president of the University was guest of honor and spoke on the topic 'Tomorrow's Woman Today.' She presented us with some extremely charming and stimulating thoughts" according to Joan Wollin of Gamma chapter. Joan continues, "Mrs. Edith Culver (Wisconsin '16) presented her book *The Day the Air Mail Began*. This year we gave an award designated as the Barbara Scott Maroney Memorial to an outstanding alumna to Daisy Sullivan, an 87-year-old Gamma member.

This honor was initiated by the collegiate chapter in recognition and tribute to the outstanding achievements and contributions of Barbara Maroney who died last year. It is our hope that this will remain an honor of high standards, and by awarding it yearly we can recognize some of the alumnae who contribute time and enthusiasm to the perpetuation of Gamma chapter."



CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN. Guests Mare Streff and Midge Brooks (left) of Epsilon chapter are welcomed by Chicago alumnae: Carol Peterson Hacker, Carol Beranich Reitz, JoAnn Chant Lisle and Janet Rasmussen Hilgers.



GAMMA, MADISON. Edith Dodd Culver shows her newly published book to one of the Founders Day guests.



GAMMA, MADISON. A three-generation Gamma Phi family attended the festivities in Madison: Tracy House; her grandmother, Mrs. Schligmen and her mother, Mrs. Schligmen House.

Province VI

KAPPA chapter and MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL drew 103 Gamma Phi Betas to their luncheon meeting. Grand Council member Mrs. Carl Hustad, Alumnae Vice President was honored guest, along with province alumnae director Mrs. Donald Knapp, and 1972 Convention Chairman Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

Province VII

ALPHA ZETA (Texas) and the AUSTIN alumnae got together for a dessert party. Nancy Patterson was named outstanding alumna for the year. Awards were the order of the day at the ALPHA XI (SMU) and DALLAS luncheon. Golden Crescents went to: Ruth Buckman Armstrong (Syracuse '23), Anna Campbell Moore (Hollins '18), and Miriam Lamar Mott (Kansas '22). The Alumna of the Year award was given to Grace Pitchford Killingsworth (Oklahoma '37).

The Lubbock Women's club was the setting for the banquet of the LUBBOCK alumnae and BETA TAU (Texas Tech). The guest speaker was Dr. Laura Katherine Evans, head of the department of elementary education at the college. Group singing added to the festivities.

Twenty Gamma Phi mothers attended the GAMMA IOTA (Midwestern) and WICHITA FALLS tea. Mothers of all members and pledges were invited. [What an excellent idea! More chapters may want to do this next year.] Province collegiate director Mrs. Ted Burkett attended.



DALLAS. Catherine Clark Cumley, Alpha Zeta '30, received the Merit Award certificate from Sue Herzog, Dallas alumnae president.



DALLAS. Lois Novey Bowles, Alpha Xi '37, presents the Alumna of the Year award to Grace Pitchford Killingsworth, Psi '37.

BETA ETA's (Bradley) dinner was attended by province collegiate director Lois Bolle Van Leeuwen (Illinois). AURORA and GLEN ELLYN chapters joined forces for a luncheon. CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBAN had two Epsilon members as guests at their potluck spaghetti dinner.

Newest chapter to celebrate Founders Day was the GALVESTON BAY AREA alumnae chapter, chartered in October. Donna Eckfeld Ramsden writes, "A traditional Founders Day candle lighting service was held after installation of officers. A program was held with our province alumnae director, Mrs. Robert MacDonald as our special guest. The Galveston Bay Area chapter just received its charter a month before Founders Day and we were very pleased to be able to participate in this program."

Phyllis Metze, president of the RICHARDSON (Texas) alumnae chapter reports, "This is the largest turn-out we've ever had in Richardson, so we felt our Founders Day was the best ever!" They celebrated with a covered dish dinner. Evelyn Rodgers, international chairman of Mothers Clubs, and Alva Ray, state membership chairman were special guests.

Luncheons were held in TEXARKANA, AMARILLO, ODESSA, and HOUSTON. MIDLAND had a dessert meeting, and IRVING and ARLINGTON alumnae met for a joint potluck supper.

AMARILLO. At the Founders Day luncheon are Mary Ada Johnson Ritchie, Susanne Abbott Bullock and Dolores Hunt Foster.





DALLAS. Golden Crescent pins and certificates were given to Miriam Lamar Mott, Sigma '22; Anna Campbell Moore, Upsilon '18 and Ruth Buckman Armstrong, Alpha '23.



GALVESTON BAY AREA. Planning their November celebration are from the left: Donna Eckfeld Ramsden, Shelby Zempter Mowat, Nanette Pepper Scales, Penelope Sue McPhail Cleveland and Mary Brooks Brewton.



GAMMA IOTA. Collegians at Midwestern University entertained with a skit from "Wizad of Oz." Standing, from the left, are: Scotta Lavendar, Debbie Kirkpatrick, Sandra Ross and Debbie Simonds; kneeling: Diane Fenoglio and Susan Matassa.



LUBBOCK. Collegians from Texas Tech who entertained at the Founders Day dinner were, from the left: Sharon Hickman, Becky Boatwright, Susan Warner, Linda Pool and Gail Schreiver.

Province VIII

GAMMA ALPHA (Memphis State) and the MEMPHIS alumnæ learned about education today from guest speaker Mrs. Catherine Stanton of the County Board of Education. Jenny Terry of Gamma Alpha tells us about the program, "Mrs. Stanton kept us fascinated telling us about the 'new' school system that really has not changed at all. She gave us

some helpful hints on how to keep up with the times and really change the school system. She said it was up to us to make the changes. After the speech, Carolyn Kingsley presented a short but very effective skit commemorating our four founders. During the skit two girls sang a song they had written for Founders Day. The pledges were escorted out of the room with the song *Goodnight Little Sister*. The whole program was a lovely way to commemorate the founders."

At the GAMMA XI (Tennessee) banquet a collection was taken up for the East Pakistanian Emergency Relief Fund. Both province directors were present. GAMMA PHI (Auburn) and the AUBURN alumnae had dinner together, and

gave recognition to a special initiate, Mrs. Pearl Sublett, for her service to the chapter. Teas were held in BIRMINGHAM and ATLANTA, while JACKSONVILLE alumnae enjoyed a luncheon.

Province IX

GAMMA LAMBDA (LSU) highlighted their dinner with the presentation of the outstanding senior award to Celia Whalen.

"BETA PSI (Oklahoma State) held a buffet dinner with the alumnae in STILLWATER," writes Linda Johnson. "All the food was brought by the alumnae, and the collegians presented a candlelighting ceremony in remembrance of our four founders. After the ceremony the collegians and alumnae talked and got better acquainted. Altogether it was an enjoyable evening."

TULSA alumnae can boast about Wanda Bayless, a member who has never missed a Founders Day meeting since her graduation in 1939! Tulsa awarded seven Golden Crescents: Louise Haley Davis (Wisconsin), Eliza Young Heavey (Goucher), Sophie Theilen Meyerhoff (Illinois), Myrtle Brazil Skillern (Oklahoma), Olive Baxter Stevens (Oklahoma), Irene Haley Tarr (Northwestern and Wisconsin), Jewel Dougherty Vinson (Oklahoma and Kansas). "A 65-year member, Hazel Houser

Fryer, brought the picture of her 1906 initiation class to the meeting, and the styles of hair and dress looked quite current today," reports Tulsa president Juneal Saunders. "Mrs. Houser has a sister who was initiated in 1896, and a Gamma Phi Beta daughter. The Founders Day Recognition Award was conferred upon Martha Chestnut Lhuillier II. In addition to many other things, she compiled and illustrated the cookbook *SECONDS . . . Please*, and this year did illustrations to benefit the Tulsa City Panhellenic Eyeglass Fund.

Diana Farris, president of the BARTLESVILLE alumnae chapter composed a tribute to the founders. A challenge to all of us is contained in the following paragraph:

"As sorority members we need to be constantly aware of changes in our own environment and those in our greater society. As an international organization Gamma Phi Beta must continue to have a good influence on those persons outside it and within it. We need to seek new reasons for our existence if we are to attract the kind of young women who will further our goals of fellowship and service in a world in which *change* is the only constant element."

Province X

In ST. LOUIS the alumnae and the collegians from PHI (Washington—St. Louis) and GAMMA TAU (St. Louis) held a joint dinner. Phi chapter repeated the songs that won them first place in the Greek Sing, and Gamma Tau presented the skit which won them second place. "The Role of Sororities in Movements Against Pollution" was speaker Shiela Kriemelman's topic. Golden Crescents were awarded to: Florence Daugherty, Dorothy Conners, and Elizabeth Owens.

GREATER KANSAS CITY alumnae met for dinner. Sidney

Stoeppelwerth (Kansas '60) was the speaker. BETA UPSILON (Kansas State) and the MANHATTAN alumnae held a banquet. Virginia Lynch Danielson describes the program: "The history of Gamma Phi Beta was given by a collegian with the accompaniment of a guitar and singer. It was beautifully done and very moving."

A dessert was held at the SIGMA chapter house at the University of Kansas, with the LAWRENCE alumnae. SPRINGFIELD (Missouri) alumnae had a dinner meeting with Mrs. R. J. Martin, province alumnae director as their speaker.



MANHATTAN. Special honorees at the Founders Day Banquet were: Vivian Bahr Briggs, Virginia Lynch Danielson and Ferrol Richardson Atkeson.



GREATER KANSAS CITY. Fifty-year members honored in Kansas City were, from the left, seated: Kay Stubbs Gambrel (Illinois), Louis Holman Withers (Kansas) and Elsie Frisbie Norman (Kansas); standing: Blanche Brunt Wagner (Washington), Louise Saltmarsh Baltis (Kansas), Edna Oakes Burt (Illinois) and Helen Blakely Hawes (Minnesota).

Province XI

TAU (Colorado State), BETA RHO (Colorado), and the FORT COLLINS alumnae met for dinner. GAMMA DELTA (Wyoming) held a dessert meeting with province collegiate director Mrs. Douglas Doane as guest.

THETA and the DENVER alumnae shared dinner and

heard speaker Jean Yancey. Golden Crescent Award recipients were: Dorothy Bell Joyce (Denver '29), Corinna Fowler Matthews (Goucher '29), Hazel Nevius Rubidge (Colorado State '29), and Eleanor Whitford Gould (Denver '29).

In ALBUQUERQUE Founders Day was celebrated with a dinner. Ruth Jackson Krueger was honored with a charm for her bracelet.



DENVER. Sue Schlessman Duncan received her Merit award certificate.



DENVER. Fifty-year members honored in Colorado were, from the left: Hazel Nevius Rubidge (CSU), Corrine Fowler Matthews (Goucher), Dorothy Bell Joyce (Denver) and Eleanor Whifford Gould (Denver).



BETA RHO, TAU. Candle and poem ceremony was presented by Tamara Shockley, Beta Rho president; Mia Neal, Tau Founders Day chairman; Gayle Dowis, Beta Rho chairman and Lyn Carroll, Tau president.



GAMMA DELTA, LARAMIE. Alumnae and collegians celebrated together at the Gamma Delta chapter house in Laramie.

Province XII

LAMBDA and the SEATTLE alumnae enjoyed brunch together and heard Emily Walker tell of her People to People tour of Europe, Israel, Egypt, and Russia. Golden Crescents

were given to: Rachel Witter, Geraldine Coughlin, Bernice Ahrens, Carol Orne, and Dorothy Lister. Lambda received \$100 from the alumnae chapter for having a grade point average above a 3.00. Honored for scholastic achievements were Barbra Lewis (3.7 cumulative grade point average), and Jane



BETA IOTA, POCATELLO. Behind the ceremonial table in Pocatello are Sandi Evans, Beta Iota president; Helen Towne, province alumnae director and Linda Pixton, Pocatello alumnae president.

EUGENE. Alumnae attended a dessert party at Nu chapter house on the University of Oregon campus.



Dunning (3.85 for one year). Honored guests included former Grand President Lois McBride Dehn (Washington); Director of Finance Marjorie Lundin; area financial adviser Pat Jennings, and province collegiate director Mrs. Don Hutchinson.

A dessert was held at the University of Oregon chapter house with NU chapter and the EUGENE alumnae. MOSCOW (Idaho) alumnae held a box supper. Here's how Sue Chehey describes it: "Everyone brought a covered dish plus a box supper. The decorated boxes were put into a large box and auctioned off. After much spirited bidding everyone had a supper, which in most cases turned out to be a great surprise. The funds from the auction were sent to the Gift Fund."

Province XIII

HAWAII alumnae celebrated with a dinner. ETA (California) had former Grand President Penelope Murdoch Simonson (California) as special guest at a luncheon. PENINSULA alumnae have a traditional dessert—ice cream in individual flower pots with a pink carnation in the center of each. This followed their delicious potluck dinner.

BETA THETA (San Jose State) observed Founders Day with an evening coffee. At the University of Nevada ALPHA GAMMA chapter held a formal dinner. Miss Dolly Griffin spoke on the changing sorority. Mrs. Harry English told about the new Blevy Doherty Scholarship Fund.

SOUTH PENINSULA enjoyed a fondue dinner and honored province alumnae director Jeanne Cribbens. The SAN FRANCISCO banquet was held at the restaurant Place Pigalle. Golden Crescents were awarded to: Cleta Johnson Vailand (Kansas), and Allegra McGreal Allen (Oregon State). MODESTO alumnae met for dinner and presented a Golden Crescent to Telete Landram Robertson (Oregon State '18). Mrs. Robertson was the first president of Chi chapter. Jeanne Cribbens and province collegiate director Elna Magnusson Dimock attended.

At the PALO ALTO dinner Genevieve Olwell (Washing-

SALEM alumnae had a dinner meeting. In TACOMA the alumnae met with the GAMMA EPSILON collegians (Puget Sound).

Province collegiate director Mrs. Donald Hutchinson spoke. The POCATELLO Country Club was the setting for the banquet of the POCATELLO alumnae and BETA IOTA (Idaho State). Province alumnae director Helen Berg Towne and Miss Mickle O'Donnell, Dean of Women at Idaho State University were special guests.

In British Columbia ALPHA LAMBDA chapter collegians and VANCOUVER alumnae shared dessert and coffee. SPOKANE alumnae heard Helen Towne speak on "Gamma Phi Beta Spans the Centuries."



MODESTO. At a dinner meeting Modesto alumnae presented the Golden Crescent award to Telete Landram Robertson (Oregon '18). Standing with Mrs. Robertson are Elna Magnusson Dimock, province collegiate director and Jeanne Murphy Cribbens, alumnae director.

ton) and Eleanor Salz (California '25) received Golden Crescent Awards. "Margaret Smith (California '01) was there, a bright and spry 94-year old Gamma Phi" reports Carol Proudfoot Jory.

Province XIV

Robyn Forsyth Steele headed the committee that planned the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCITY banquet. Four collegiate chapters—ALPHA IOTA (UCLA), BETA ALPHA (SMU), GAMMA ETA (Long Beach) and DELTA DELTA (California—Fullerton) participated, along with BEVERLY-WESTWOOD, LONG BEACH, ORANGE COUNTY, WHITTIER, LOS ANGELES, SAN FERNANDO, SOUTH BAY, POMONA VALLEY, and PASADENA alumnae chapters.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCITY. Bette Grimm Murray (center), Province XIV collegiate director, presented Four Founders awards to, from the left: Patti Beckham, Beta Alpha; Trudy Lynch, Alpha Iota; Lori Lloyd, Gamma Eta and Joyce Okasaki, Delta Delta.



ALPHA EPSILON. Two fifty-year pins were presented at the Alpha Epsilon dinner in Tucson. Pictured here are Augie Wallace (Arizona '72), Nancy Beckley Givoh (Arizona '64), Flora Smith Mayger (Boston '09) and Robin Rowell Howell (Arizona '50), who accepted the award for her mother, Mignon Bryant Rowell (Wisconsin '24).

(Oregon) of the Long Beach alumnae chapter, was named Woman of the Year. We were especially pleased to have Delta Delta chapter join the group, and also to introduce the Gamma Eta member, Lori Lloyd, who submitted the winning Centennial Charm design. Collegiate chapter reports have replaced the traditional speaker and we find this an informative as well as enjoyable change." Golden Crescents were given to: Pearl Stalker Brown (Idaho '24), Betty Tipple Marsh (Syracuse '24), and Carolyn Keister Plummer (California '24).

In addition to participating in the Intercity banquet, ORANGE COUNTY held an evening meeting. SANTA BARBARA'S meeting featured a potluck dinner with province alumnae director Mignon Michele as special guest.

RIVERSIDE'S luncheon was a success according to Margaret Heinold, who says, "Even though our group was small, we thoroughly enjoyed our luncheon and got great pleasure from each other's company. We were proud to be almost 100 years old and to give tribute to the four women who got us started." Mignon Michele was the guest of the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY chapter at an evening dessert.

BETA KAPPA (Arizona State) and the PHOENIX alumnae collaborated on a dinner meeting, and a collage. Here's how Jeannie Gonseth describes it: "We had a Gamma Phi Beta collage, an old Beta Kappa tradition. Everyone brings something which reminds her of Gamma Phi Beta (a smiling face, picture of girls having fun, etc.) These pictures are pasted on a poster board." Province collegiate director, Mrs. Donald Murray was special guest, and two Golden Crescents were awarded.

A joint banquet was held by SAN DIEGO and LA JOLLA alumnae with BETA LAMBDA (San Diego State). Judy Warner,



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCITY. Jeanne Lupton Deisy (Oregon State '50) received the Woman of the Year award from June Mahon Meader (Stanford '35).



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERCITY. Golden Crescent awards went to Shirley Ammerman Herrod (CSU '21), Nadine Cullison Page (Iowa '21) and Vera Saunders Jackson (Kansas '20).

International Chapter Programs Chairman spoke to an audience of 118.

BETA OMEGA (Northern Arizona) and the FLAGSTAFF alumnae enjoyed each other's cooking at a potluck dinner. Paige Wilson was the speaker. Awards were presented to the four seniors who best exemplify the four founders. ALPHA EPSILON (Arizona) had 100 members present for a banquet with the TUCSON alumnae. Golden Crescents were given to: Laurie Smith Maygar, and Mignon Howell.

Province XV

A member of a local women's lib group spoke to the LINCOLN alumnae and PI collegians at the chapter house. Specially honored were two newly-elected members of the Pi Hall of Fame: Gladys Gustafson Thompson, and Mary Margaret Bates Martin.

Juniors in RHO chapter presented a skit giving comparisons and contrasts between the first Gamma Phis and the girls of today at their dinner meeting with the IOWA CITY alumnae. Province alumnae director Jeannette Collins Sicks (Iowa State) was the speaker at an evening meeting of the WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS and GAMMA UPSILON (Northern Iowa) chapters.

In DES MOINES the alumnae joined GAMMA UPSILON (Drake) collegians for tea. Nelle Fishel (Iowa State '21) received a Golden Crescent Award.

After the OMAHA and DELTA GAMMA (Nebraska-Omaha) dinner, former Field Secretary Babs Hansen (Nebraska) spoke on "College Life Today". Phillis Choat summarizes, "In a most inspiring talk Miss Hansen told how Gamma

Phi Beta is meeting the needs of today's college women and the challenge of today's university life.

A discussion of what Gamma Phi Beta means was conducted at a tea given by the OMEGA girls and the AMES alumnae. The TRI-CITY alumnae had Barbara Carter (Northwestern) for their after-dinner speaker.

The closing paragraphs of Grand President Audrey Shafer's Founders Day letter focus on the true meaning of Founders Day.

"'Useful' is possibly the key word for unravelling the mystery of 97 Founders Day celebrations on 97 November 11ths. We have always provided each other with the spirit, the challenge, the group-thinking that living alone can't produce. And after our brief college years together we have the friendships that last a lifetime, through good years and bad, because we still count on each other. 'That's why we light the candle. It represents not only love and friendship, but problems, mortgages, leadership—everything all mixed in. But without each other—and without Founders Day each of us might have grown just a little bit less."



LINCOLN, PI. Alumnae honored at the Nebraska meeting were, from the left, seated: Mary Margaret Bates Martin, LaVerle Herman Morehouse and Clarice Green Hicks; standing: Gertrude Thompson Duling, Janet Winter Jakeman, Faye Smithberger Merritt, Bernice Lyons Wilson and Herma Beckman Rouzee.



TRI-CITY. Golden Crescent awards were presented to May Steffen Steffen (Iowa '21), Margaret Decker (Iowa '21), Virginia Curson Burt (Iowa '19) and Janice Hynes Howes (Iowa '21).



WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS. Helen Palmer Peterson (Iowa State '52) presented the Merit Roll award to Mildred Elder Wallace (Iowa State '22) while Jean Sicks, province alumnae director looked on.

NPC CONVENES IN SCOTTSDALE



Gamma Phi Betas who worked with National Panhellenic under the sun-drenched skies of the Arizona desert last November were, from the left, seated: Eleanor Sieg, Grand President Audrey Shafer, Barbara Hiscock, Beatrice Wittenberg and Elna Simons; standing: Betty Haverfield, Kathy Busche (B Y), Jan Gravette (B P), Janis Wroten (A B), Lynn Kramer (B X), Beth Anderson (A T), Mary Kay Anstett (A O) and Ardis Marek.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

- Adopted unanimously was a recommendation to provide a list of retiring field secretaries for NAWDC which would assist deans in finding well qualified candidates for Panhellenic dean, assist field secretaries in finding jobs and assure proper guidance for College Panhellenics.
- It was recommended that a College Panhellenic newspaper be initiated and a slide program prepared to meet the needs and interests of high school students, college students and for use as summer programs.
- Three Panhellenic brochures are available for use of College and City Panhellenics: "Because We Care"—about philanthropies; "NPC—Greeks"—about NPC; "Speaking of Sororities,"—for prospective members about sorority life. These brochures were prepared by Mrs. James Marek, Gamma Phi Beta's alternate Panhellenic delegate.
- Limiting rush registration fees to a minimum clerical fee.
- Provision for an interim session of National Panhellenic Conference.
- Authorization of a special committee to study advisability of establishing chapters in junior colleges.
- Increasing annual dues of City Panhellenics to \$6 and affiliation fee to \$2.
- Extending NPC affiliation to well established regional associations.
- Extending full membership in City Panhellenics to NPC fraternities even though a fraternity may not have a local alumnae chapter.
- Changing the title of the Binding Agreement "Limitations of College Panhellenic" to "Jurisdiction of a College Panhellenic Council."
- Sponsoring area conferences to be held for all College Panhellenics under the supervision of the College Panhellenics committee and implemented by area advisers and collegiate leaders.
- Refraining from extensive entertainment of local sororities for extension purposes.
- Emphasizing to College and City Panhellenics the channels of communication to NPC, namely through the delegates and through area advisers.
- Authorization of a study of Quota-Limitation.
- Revision of the *Manual of Information*.

Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (right), Alternate Panhellenic Delegate and the NPC Awards Committee chairman, presents the committee's silver tray award to North Dakota State Panhellenic. Accepting for her group is Mary Kay Amstett, Gamma Phi Beta and president of College Panhellenic. Jennifer Broten looks on.



(L to r): Mrs. Robert McKeeman, ΔZ , Treasurer 1971-73; Mrs. Carl Frische, $Z T A$, outgoing Chairman; Mrs. Berne Jacobson, $A \Delta II$, Secretary 1971-73 (outgoing Treasurer); Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, $A T \Delta$, Chairman 1971-73 (outgoing Secretary).

It was a hot and arid day last November 5 when delegates to the National Panhellenic Conference deplaned in Phoenix to attend the forty-second meeting of the group. Those who had not been to Arizona before were struck with the awesome beauty of the countryside as they taxied to Mountain Shadows resort in Scottsdale. Palm trees regally lined the streets and cactus plants were unbelievably large. The Phoenix-Scottsdale-Tempe area is in a valley completely surrounded by barren mountains that cast purple mounds on the horizon. Orange, tangerine, grapefruit and lemon trees were hung heavy with luscious fruit, although only the tangerines were fully ripe in November.

After this brief glimpse at the desert terrain, delegates checked into the hotel and only a few had the opportunity to explore more. From the very beginning of the meetings, the delegates were challenged to develop new and decisive patterns of action to fit the realities of today's campus and to serve the changing needs of collegiate and alumnae members.

An undergraduate session preceded the regular biennial meeting and included officers of College Panhellenics from 73 campuses. Invitations to this session were issued to deans from NPC campuses in Arizona and New Mexico, as well as members of the liaison committee and advisers to College Panhellenics which were trophy winners for the biennium.

At the opening session on November 5, Mrs. Carl Frische, NPC chairman presided and introduced Dr. George F. Hamm, vice president for student affairs at Arizona State University. Dr. Hamm welcomed the Conference to Arizona and spoke briefly of the stability and moderation which is brought to the college campus in turbulent times by sororities and fraternities. "Education for leadership in a free society must be the number one purpose of these groups," he said.

Introductions of the incoming executive committee were made by Mrs. Frische: Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, chairman; Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, secretary and Mrs. Robert L. McKeeman, treasurer.

Keynoting the undergraduate session, Mrs. Foxworthy delineated the concepts to be studied during the session. These included chapter involvement, direction, the individual, the Panhellenic, education and reaching out. Tracing briefly the history of NPC, Mrs. Foxworthy stressed that it was never meant

to be a super-fraternity, but rather a meeting ground where cooperative action for the benefit of all groups might be discussed and projected.

Alpha Delta Pi members were hostesses at the Saturday evening formal banquet where Mr. John L. Putman, president of Alpha Tau Omega, was guest speaker. He was recognized as one of the ten outstanding young men in America, along with John F. Kennedy and Dr. Tom Dooley. He has an enviable record as a teacher and has traveled extensively, talking to youth, fraternity members and people in all walks of life. He has written a book to be published soon. All this, and he has been totally blind since age 19.

He spoke of the contributions that Greeks have made in the past and was optimistic about the future. "Although we read that there is a decreasing interest in fraternities, our fraternity headquarters received 130 requests to colonize last year," he said.

Awards to College Panhellenics

At a Sunday morning breakfast, Mrs. Carr E. Dix presented the list of College Panhellenics receiving commendations from NPC. Approximately 25 per cent of the college groups were commended for their work in developing and strengthening Panhellenics on their campuses.

Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, chairman of the awards committee and Gamma Phi Beta's alternate NPC delegate, presented the winners of traveling trophies given at each biennial meeting.

The Fraternity Month trophy was won by Memphis State University, with Oklahoma State University and the University of Wyoming named to second and third place.

The National Panhellenic Award went to the University of Oklahoma, with second and third place going to Bowling Green State University and Texas Christian University.

The Awards Committee trophy, presented for the first time at this meeting, was given to North Dakota State University, accepted by Mary K. Amstett, Gamma Phi Beta. Second and third places were won by Jacksonville University and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. This new award is based on the same requirements as the National Panhellenic award, but is given to those Panhellenics having six or fewer groups.

The Central Office executives and the editors put it all together at NPC. By pooling their resources, sharing their know-how and working together, all fraternities benefit. From the left are: Eleanor Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Lenihan, Alpha Chi Omega and Dorothy Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta—executives; Harriet Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha and NPC chairman; Frances Stevenson, Delta Gamma; Mary Margaret Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta and Betty Foellinger, Zeta Tau Alpha—editors.



NPC Convenes (cont.)

Sunday afternoon found the Conference assembled for the regular biennial session with Mrs. Frische, chairman, presiding. Introductions were made and committee reports read. At the evening session, Miss Margaret Jameson, dean of women at Louisiana State University and chairman of the NPC-NAWDC Liaison committee, spoke on the continuing need for communication between deans and national officers of women's fraternities. She noted the recent lack of commitment among young people and remarked that the sorority is a good place to relearn certain values.

Dr. Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha and president of the National Interfraternity Conference, traced the history of NIC since 1909. He told of the current work of the group. Efforts are being made to strengthen regional conferences, to provide a speakers' bureau and to facilitate the exchange among member groups of materials beneficial to the entire fraternity world.

On Monday evening the Central Office executives and the NPC editors formed a panel to explain to the delegates how their cooperative efforts had enhanced the work of all. Mrs. Walter Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta executive, showed slides of several national offices; Miss Kathryn Lenihan, Alpha Chi Omega, reported on a recent survey conducted by the executives and Miss Eleanor Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta, commented on executive offices of the past and present and predicted what offices of the future might provide.

Mrs. John E. Stevenson, chairman of the editors' conference, told the history of the group and Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard traced the evolution of the Operation Brass Tacks project. Mrs. Kenneth Foellinger concluded with a plea for positive action by all groups and individuals.

The Conference was concluded at a banquet hosted by Alpha Gamma Delta on Tuesday night, when Mrs. Charles W. Wiley, journalist, spoke on "Closing the Generation Gap."

The Pulse of Panhellenic

By BETTY HILLIX FOELLINGER
editor, *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha

We in Panhellenic are essentially like a family, a Greek family, with very close bonds in our separate groups. The bonds of real sisterhood are there—often stronger than the blood ties of real sisters.

But what of our relationship between groups—panhellenically, if you will? I like to think of us as cousins—different branches of the same family.

We have ideals, plans, purposes and projects common to us all and often quite similar. On many of these we can and should work together cooperatively. It is very often the case that what is good for one is good for all.

To succeed in any strong impact on our various publics, we must expose a truly unified front. Such solidarity of effort doesn't just happen. It must come as a result of mutual trust, realistic planning and shared endeavor.

It is no longer a question of *can* we work together—of course we can—the important focal point is *will* we and *do* we work together?

You notice my emphasis on verbs—the choice of both voice and tense.

As a college English teacher, and when confronted

with a podium and an audience, it is hard to resist a little grammar lesson.

One of the greatest aspects of success in any project is positive action—the active voice, if you will. We cannot and should not operate in the grey area of apathy known as the passive voice.

For each of our member Panhellenic groups; for each of you *individually*, we must break through into the verbs of action. Here is a list of what could be the eight most active verbs in your life.

Do more than EXIST—LIVE;
Do more than TOUCH—FEEL;
Do more than LOOK—OBSERVE;
Do more than READ—ABSORB;
Do more than THINK—PONDER;
Do more than TALK—SAY SOMETHING;
Do more than HEAR—LISTEN; and
Do more than LISTEN—UNDERSTAND.

We not only *can* do this—we *must* do this—TOGETHER. For in Panhellenic, there is strength for us all.

Pacesetter

Eleanor Merrifield Luse

What is speech but to delight the ear? And, Dr. Eleanor Merrifield Luse (Northwestern '28) has devoted a lifetime to many phases of work in the speech arts. Not only has she entertained theatergoers with her dramatic talent and her charming, mellifluous voice, but more importantly, as a speech pathologist at the University of Vermont, she has brought needed therapy to children and adults with speech defects, to patients with cleft palates and to laryngectomees after surgery.

Dr. Luse's interest in speech and theater arts started as an undergraduate student at Northwestern University where she served as president of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta during her senior year. She went on to earn her master's and doctoral degrees from her *alma mater* and did further graduate study at Cornell University, the University of Iowa and the University of London, England.

When she arrived at Vermont in 1947, one of her first duties was to establish a speech clinic and she traveled extensively through the state to convince people that speech defects could be corrected or vastly improved. In 1953 she began work with laryngectomees to teach them to speak again after surgical removal of the larynx. With the help of a former patient (a laryngectomee with full command of speech), she has worked with more than 150 post-surgical persons over the last 17 years. The national average for required speech from laryngectomees is about 35 per cent. Dr. Luse's average is better than 90 per cent.

Dr. Luse has always felt she needed the balance of the artistic, which is perhaps what gave such depth and compassion to the sensitive areas of speech problems. She readily admits that one of the reasons she accepted the appointment in Burlington was because they had a theater club. There she had played the lead in *Kind Lady* and *Goodbye, Mr. Fancy*, and she has had minor roles in many other productions.

After 23 years on the Vermont faculty, Dr. Luse was named Professor Emeritus in 1970. When she arrived in Vermont, she was the second speech pathologist in the state and started the Speech Clinic, which in its first 20 years served more than 13,000 University students. Now the speech department is offering a master of science degree in speech pathology and there are five full-time and one part-time speech pathologists on the staff.

Dr. Luse presented a paper last spring to the annual convention of the American Cleft Palate Association. In 1962 she reported on some of her work at the convention of the International Association of Logopedics and Phoniatrics in Padua, Italy and in 1965, she spoke to the same organization in Vienna. She has served on the legislative council of both the American Speech and Hearing Association and Speech Association of America. She is a past president of the Speech



Dr. Eleanor Merrifield Luse, professor emeritus of speech, is still teaching full-time at the University of Vermont.

Association of the Eastern States and the Vermont Speech and Hearing Association.

Always active in Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary professional organization for women educators, she is also a member of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary in speech arts, and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary in forensics. She is listed in *Who's Who Among American Women*, *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in the East*, *Who's Who in Science* and the *Dictionary of International Biography* published in London.

And, with all her myriad duties, Dr. Luse worked diligently to establish Beta **Nu** chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Vermont and she has continued to work with them through the years.

When Dr. Luse formally retired from the University faculty in May, 1970, 18 close friends and associates feted her at "An Evening in Honour of Eleanor Merrifield Luse." Each of the guests read or performed something he thought would appeal to Dr. Luse. Thomas Hayes, lieutenant governor of Vermont, read the "Eulogy on the Death of J. F. Kennedy." Governor Hayes was a student of Dr. Luse's during her first year at Vermont.

Working through the years with speech handicapped students and patients, Dr. Luse has inspired all with her patience and faith, which is probably best summed up in the words of Kahlil Gibran: "The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers, gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and lovingness."

Appointments



Mignon Michele



Gail Jensen

Mignon Phipps Michele (Oregon '40) was transplanted from Oregon to Arizona 23 years ago, and is the first Phoenix alumna to be appointed as Province XIV alumnae director. While securing her B.A. degree from the University of Oregon much of her time was taken by happenings at the art school. This led to four years teaching art and English at Oregon high schools. When husband, Mike, returned from Europe after World War II they soon moved south.

Before leaving Oregon their first daughter was born: Mary Elizabeth Michele Kozak (Northern Arizona '69). The second daughter, Melinda Michele Bauman (Arizona '71) was born in Arizona. The girls had weddings less than two months apart this year but not before Mary Elizabeth had served as house president of Beta Omega and Melinda as chapter president of Alpha Epsilon. Raising two Gamma Phi Beta daughters was a natural since Mignon's mother is Mary Cellars Phipps (Oregon '19).

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae affairs have held a steady interest all these Phoenix years. Mignon has served in most of the chapter offices including two separate terms as president. She took part in all twenty annual Christmas Houses that the Phoenix alumnae chapter held to benefit the Arizona Children's Colony.

P.E.O. has been another treasured organization since 1953. Beside holding most of her chapter's offices, including president, she was co-chairman of a state convention and delegate to a Supreme Convention. Much of her time has been taken with political activities in recent years. She has held various offices and worked extensively in her local AFRW Unit besides attending their last national convention in Washington, D.C. as a delegate.

Perhaps the most fun of all were the many years that Mike and Mignon were involved in nearly every phase of square dancing. Mike's calling kept them busy locally and took them on many trips. The most memorable were the two tours to Hawaii as group sponsors. This hobby developed a record company, a mail order company and eventually a western clothing store and a large square dance barn that is currently being used

for private ballroom clubs. They "chairmaned" local and state square dance conventions, and Mignon wrote monthly newsletters and managed style shows, both before and after Mike served as president of the local organization and founded the state federation.

Except for previous commitments to her political group, Mignon expects to confine most of her attention to Gamma Phi Beta alumnae affairs for the next two years. Mike's college years at Cornell University did not include fraternities but he has always been most co-operative and willing to lend a helping hand.

Gail Jensen, new Province V alumnae director, attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia for two years before transferring to the University of Wisconsin where she joined Gamma Phi Beta. After graduating with a history major, she spent a year at the University of WESTERN Ontario where she was co-organizer of Alpha Omega chapter.

During World War II she spent three years in the WAVES where she served as an instructor in nautical astronomy and celestial navigation. She still wears her Navy wings as an identification bracelet. While in Quonset Point, Rhode Island, on duty, she met and married her first husband, Commander Lute Owrey. They had two children and lived in Pennsylvania until his death in 1949.

After returning to Wisconsin, Gail married a second time and acquired not only a husband, Robert E. Jensen, but two more children. Since that time she has lived in Milwaukee where her community activities have been associated with the interests of her growing family.

Gail says that she was fortunate to travel frequently over the years with her husband—in this country, South America and Europe. Since his death in 1968, her family at home consists of one very spoiled Dalmation dog, but her four children and eight grandchildren, scattered across the country, keep her busy and traveling.

She has held many offices in the Milwaukee alumnae chapter and has served as alumnae advisor and house corporation board



Patricia Jones



Barbara Buchholz



Martha Bowman

member for the Gamma Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee.

Patricia M. Jones (Ohio State '64), Province III alumnae director, earned her bachelor's degree in music education in 1964 and began work with IBM as a secretary in their Columbus offices. She retired in 1970 to become a housewife for husband Bob, a 1965 architecture graduate of Ohio State.

As an undergraduate, Pat served Gamma Phi Beta as pledge president, song chairman, house president and Panhellenic rush counsellor. In the Columbus alumnae chapter, she has been president, first vice president and recording secretary, and edited the group's newsletter, *Gamma Phlier*, for two years.

In their spare moments, Pat and Bob enjoy golf, swimming, racing (cars) and gardening. Pat enjoys making her own clothes (and some of Bob's) and of course, she relaxes with music when she plays the piano and guitar.

Barbara Watson Buchholz (Ohio Wesleyan '65) has been appointed the new collegiate director in Province III. As an economics major in college, Barbara's campus offices included many jobs as treasurer: of Alpha Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, of Hayes Dormitory and the Association of Women Students. She also served as vice president and president of the Dolphin club (synchronized swimming).

After graduation, Barbara became an assistant bank examiner with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation with headquarters in Columbus. In May, 1968, she passed the week-long promotional examination and became the first commissioned woman examiner in the history of FDIC.

In July, 1970, Barbara resigned her position to marry Don Buchholz, an examiner with FDIC. During the first year of her "retirement" she has become an active member of the Columbus branch of AAUW (presently serving as treasurer of her study group), the Columbus alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, TWIG (the women's auxiliary of Children's Hospital), the finance committee of the Worthington United Methodist church and financial advisor for Alpha Eta chapter.

Last summer she taught synchronized swimming, a Red Cross swim class and helped to plan a synchronized swim show.

Martha Everett Bowman (Ohio State '58) is the newly appointed Province I collegiate director. After graduation Marty and her husband, Ivan (Ohio Wesleyan, Phi Delta Theta) lived in Southern California for eight years. Through these "teaching" (5 years) and "baby" (Lee and Andra, now ages 8 and 5) years. Marty served as recording secretary, president, and Southern California Intercity delegate for the South Bay alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Although planning to hibernate after moving to the Connecticut snow five years ago, Marty soon found herself working with the Fairfield County alumnae as magazine chairman, philanthropy chairman, vice president, and president. "The experiences and friends in these two alumnae groups, plus attending Conventions and province conferences, added a deeper dimension to Gamma Phi Beta than I had ever thought about in my college years," says Marty.

A part of Marty's time and energy is reserved for the Methodist church. Marty reasons, "I met Ivan at the Wesley Foundation, so I owe the church a lot!" Her main efforts have been in teaching church school. The Bowmans have been choir members, officers of couples club, family camp chairmen, and advisors to the senior high youth. Her latest civic endeavor found her involved on a committee of The Council on Urban Problems (COUP, a group of various women's organizations in her town, Stamford) to study the master plan of the city with the goal of education of COUP members.

Other interests are reading, (She's been in either a book club or discussion group most of the places she's lived.) gardening, and bridge. Her interest in travel began in college. She spent a summer in Holland with The Experiment in International Living program. Now through Ivan's current job with IBM's World Trade Corporation she's been traveling vicariously. Marty feels she can combine many of her interests, including travel and involvement with today's youth, in her new work with collegians in both Canada and the United States.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority Directory

Founded November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

FOUNDERS

Helen M. Dodge Ferguson, died October 21, 1937
 Frances E. Haven Moss, died June 1937
 E. Adeline Curtis, died January 1923
 Mary A. Bingham Willoughby, died January 1916

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THE CRESCENT

Editor: Mrs. Robert W. Haverfield, 507 Medavista Dr., Columbia, MO 65201
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Asst. to Director of Finance—House Corp. Bylaws: Mrs. James Posschl, 8665 E. Lehigh, Denver, CO 80237
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By the light of the Crescent Moon

Well, here we go again! The editor is inundated with maxi tidbits—and mini space! All of the things that we relay to you in this column are things we'd like to pursue in depth. But, just to keep you posted, we'll condense our information and hope that, later, we can elaborate.

Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Is Reorganized

Because of the overlapping and duplication of duties of the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta and the Foundation Board, the administrative responsibilities have been reorganized. Formerly the Foundation Board consisted of three members of Grand Council and six directors-at-large for the Foundation. This involved more meetings, expensive traveling and some duplication of effort. So, the Board of Directors of the Foundation at its annual meeting last October voted to amend the Foundation bylaws.

Now the Foundation board will be administered by the members of the Grand Council with one director-at-large, who shall be selected by the Council. The directors will hold office in the Foundation for the same term as the members of Grand Council and they may serve for no longer than six years.

The Grand President will serve as president of the Foundation and the director-at-large will be the executive vice president. The Director of Finance will be vice president and the Executive Secretary-Treasurer will serve in that capacity on the Foundation. Standing committees will be Camps, Scholarship and Loans, Finance and Investments. The chairmen and members of these committees will be members of Gamma Phi Beta appointed by the Board of Directors on the basis of their education and experience in the field.

The new director-at-large will be named later this spring.

Another Great Councilwoman

Mabelle Whitney McGray (Iowa '18) has served on the City Council in Ogden, Iowa for five consecutive terms (ten years). Because she did not seek re-election last November, her term officially expired in January, 1972. She and her husband own the only theater in Ogden and still manage it alone. The Council feted them at an out-of-town dinner party last fall. Mrs. McGray received her Golden Crescent award from the Des Moines alumnae several years ago. She has forty years of teaching behind her and has finished raising her sister's (Sadie Whitney Mishler) children after the death of their parents. Mrs. McGray (and her late sister) are loyal members of the Des Moines alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sally Mount Heads the American Medical Record Association

Sally Mount (Oregon '51) has been named president-elect of the American Medical Record Association. A director of the medical record department for the University of Texas branch hospitals and chairman of the department of medical record administration, Miss Mount will take office as AMRA president next October. A member of nine professional organizations, Miss Mount has served as president and director of the Texas Medical Record Association and treasurer and president of the Washington State Medical Record Association.

A First in St. Louis

Ruth Vogler Malvern (Washington-St. Louis '43) is the first

woman to serve on the nine-member St. Louis County Planning Commission. Appointed to serve out an unexpired term in November, 1970, she was re-appointed for a three-year term on December 21, 1971. At the Commission's first meeting in 1972, she was elected its secretary. The Commission has jurisdiction over the land usage of all unincorporated land in expanding St. Louis County.

Mrs. Malvern's credentials for this responsible post include a degree in architecture from Washington University and her post as landscape design critic for the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Financial Planning

Financial planning for the family and other client services including disability income and mutual funds, are among the life insurance phases under study by Mrs. Gretchen D. Stephens (Northwestern). Mrs. Stephens is one of ten selected representatives countrywide who took part in the current career courses at the National Life Insurance Company's home offices in Montpelier, Vermont.

Mr. Nixon, Mr. Trudeau and Canada

In December the *New York Times* reported the highly successful conference between Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada and President Nixon. Mr. Trudeau said that Mr. Nixon said things to him "unequalled by any other president in speaking of Canada."

Says the *Times*: "According to Mr. Trudeau, President Nixon is sensitive to Canadian desires, compares them with the determination of Americans at an earlier period to lessen their dependence on foreign investment and will do his utmost to avoid giving Canadians the feeling that they are regarded as a 'colony' by Washington."

For 32 years United States and Canadian chapters of Gamma Phi Beta have had a great and going rapport. It's nice to know that the top echelon has joined our ranks.

The Ugly Hour

Several years ago Jo Foxworth, regular columnist for *Advertising Age*, wrote some words of wisdom about the current generation. While the months have rolled by, some of her remarks are still pertinent and worth pondering.

"I believe in soap and water and shampoo. I believe that their regular use will not wash away talent and that the smell of success is still sweet . . . I believe that, while clothes do not make the man, genius does not necessarily come clothed like a walking Third Avenue litter basket . . . I believe that the wordsmith of the day should not be Lady Chatterley's lover—that the gamey gamekeeper's language belongs, if anywhere, on the back fence, not at our conference tables and luncheon tables . . . I believe that courtesy is not corny, loyalty is not square and God is not dead—although He must get awfully sick . . . And I believe that while youth is wonderful, maturity can be and ought to be magnificent—that, moreover, the young mind, the young heart and the young spirit have little or nothing to do with chronological age—and that the creativity they generate does not fade with the putting on of bifocals."

Most of us, past forty, couldn't agree more!

DD
B.L.H.

Gamma Is Alive and Well and Living at the University of Wisconsin, Madison Campus



It's good to know that Gamma is alive and well in Madison. And, they're doing great things.

Irate letters and letters written tongue-in-cheek have been received by both the Greek-letter and alumnae chapters in Madison, Wisconsin after the picture of the delegates to the International Convention was published in the September, 1970, issue of *THE CRESCENT*. Gamma's chair was empty!

No one knows where our Gamma representative was when the photograph was snapped. What we do know is this: Gamma is alive and well and living at the University of Wisconsin, Madison campus.

Gamma's house at 270 Langdon street is full to capacity. Gamma girls are eager to live together. Only a few have chosen apartment life. Some of these few have become disenchanted with their apartments and have returned to the freedom of living in the chapter house where they are not burdened with domestic drudgery.

Rushing and pledging during these lean years have been tops on campus. New members are like the

Fountain of Youth. Our cup runneth over with the new life that keeps our sorority young.

Am I bragging too much? If so, forgive my enthusiasm. It effervesces.

We Madison alumnae are proud of our collegiate chapter. The collegians assume the responsibility for running their chapter with Gamma Phi Beta's high standards as their guideposts. Our contact with them is always a pleasant experience. We meet with them at a pledge party in the fall, at a Founders Day banquet in November and at a senior brunch in the spring. We help them when they need us. We are always pleased when they ask.

Shout it loud and clear! "Gamma is alive and well." Come meet with us at the 1972 Convention in Minneapolis!

)))

PATTIE NEILSON MOEN, Wisconsin '48
President, Madison Alumnae Chapter