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A STEADY SHIP ON TURBULENT SEAS

Perhaps the most disturbing, frightening problem which has faced not only Gamma Phi Beta, but all sororities and fraternities since 1968 is the dramatic drop in collegiate membership. Not only is the numerical loss of membership appalling, but the very great loss in income is being felt and will continue to cause a real pinch unless this trend can be reversed.

What can we as sorority women and as Gamma Phi Betas do to combat this very unhealthy situation? We are going to have to be super sailors; we are going to have to talk, think and act sorority as we have never done before. A sailor's skills and mettle, his courage and character can never be tested in a safe, serene and snug harbor. We need only a new course and an ambitious sailing plan, coupled with fresh determination to catch the winds of progress and service. We are going to have to be innovative and try new and dramatic programs in the hope of telling the story of our Sorority in a way which will catch the imagination and enthusiasm of everyone.

Realizing the immediate need for improved public relations and that better communication among our own membership deserved top priority, the retiring Grand Council mapped a program for action. Accordingly last July, we employed Jacqueline Thunfors Tomassi (Syracuse) as public relations consultant.

Following Mrs. Tomassi's suggestion, we are trying to show the world that Gamma Phi Betas are "Tomorrow's Women Today." She has been responsible for helping us to inaugurate our exciting TransISter Service which is already catching fire all over the country. Since last November, 56 TransISters have come into operation. This is a program whereby sisters are discovering ways in which they can be of assistance to our transplanted members by offering help in locating jobs, houses or apartments, competent baby sitters or doctors and other types of personal service.

Last fall with the annual dues mailing, the first "Centennial Countdown" was sent out. This was intended as sort of a bright and gay "fun" questionnaire, to what kind of response we would receive from our membership to various types of guidelines. The replies to the "Countdown" were unbelievable and exceeded our wildest expectations. We are now in the process of implementing the results of this mini-survey.

One of the suggestions which seemed to draw the greatest response was a clipping service for our chapters. Mrs. Rex Bronsing of Evansville, Indiana, and Miss Ruth Ford of Lubbock, Texas, have assumed the chairmanship of this project, and Alpha chapter submitted a list of disciplines which will be of special interest to them. At this Convention, we want to determine if this is a needed and desired service. If the results of the survey determine that all systems are "go", we will work on the mechanics of launching the project.

We are trying to match up Gamma Phis with similar interests, hoping they will form new alumnae chapters in uncharted areas. Some alumnae have asked for a "little sister," a collegian to write to when they are not near an active chapter. Many of our Gamma Phi Beta lawyers have offered to help and we are finding ways to put them to work. Many of our artists want to contribute and have sent in suggestions for the TransISter emblem.

A retreat for creative Gamma Phi Betas using our camping facilities following the regular camping session is another exciting prospect and a number of members are in the process of forming a committee to figure out who, what, when and how to finance.

Alpha chapter has volunteered to undertake the responsibility of compiling a newsletter for our "over 60" members. They want to inspire our sixtyish members to do the actual writing, but they are willing to do the editing and leg work.

Since 1971, alumnae dues have taken a sudden and very dramatic upswing. Grand Council feels that some of these exciting new projects, which we are only just beginning to undertake, are largely responsible for this surge of renewed interest. However, I must call to your attention that it takes *four* dues-paying alumnae to replace *one* dues-paying collegian, so our alumnae are really going to be pressed to help us weather these troubled times.

I believe that Gamma Phi Beta is needed as never before. I believe in the ideals and principles upon which our sorority was founded and that they are just as relevant as ever in today's world. We are not a bunch of bathtub sailors, afraid to tackle the big waves in time of trouble. We will set our compass reading, pull our lines taut and set sail for our Centennial and our second one hundred years with confidence and serenity.

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By the Light of the Crescent Moon



"The joy of living with friends is the product of a good community. Good times lead to warm feelings and happy memories out of which friendships grow. Community, then, is a celebration, an enjoyable experience of sharing one's life and hopes with people we come to know and respect." —The Reverend James Shilts, Notre Dame University

"The deepest need of man is the need to overcome his separateness and to leave his prison of aloneness. The only way out of this prison is to build firm roots and relationships with family, friends, neighbors, associates, company, work and society. These relationships, and only these, give man a sense of belonging, certainty and security. They help men know who and where they are and let them escape temporarily, at least, from their essential loneliness and its inevitable anxiety." —Eric Fromm in The Art of Loving.

THE TIE THAT BINDS

We approach our Centennial in challenging times, but I hope that I have convinced you, through the words of men far wiser than I, that the need for groups such as ours is of the greatest urgency if we are to help cushion that future shock.

Getting down to basics and how we can help Gamma Phi Beta grow, we've got to talk about money and our Centennial Fund drive.

A membership survey, taken eight years ago, indicated two areas of the greatest interest to Gamma Phi Betas: scholarships and camps. Thus, we have spearheaded our efforts into these areas.

Total contributions, since 1959, to the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation have been \$217,749.09; to the Sorority Funds, since 1964, have been \$102,487.66. These figures, of course, include the philanthropy tax paid by individuals as part of the alumnae tax.

All the available income from the Endowment Fund, along with gifts received from chapters, is needed for the support of our two camps. Additional services in the area of camping can come only with additional gifts from members and friends of Gamma Phi Beta.

There is a great need for scholarships and loans. And, again, funds for these must come from our members and our chapters.

We look for greatly increased contributions during these next two years as we gear for the Centennial. Except for one mailing in 1966, this is the first time the Sorority has asked for contributions from the entire membership. Once in 98 years! An appeal for funds will be included in the dues mailing in September, and hopefully, every member will contribute as generously as she can. To continue our plans to offer scholarships and fellowships to our young members, which is the number one interest of the general membership, we hope to establish a program of annual giving to these funds.

Right now, dedicated alumnae in every state and Canadian province are making a personal appeal to Gamma Phi

Betas, their families and friends of the Sorority, to support the scholarship and camping programs so we might have ample funds for greatly enlarging our scholastic and philanthropic services.

The next two years will also see an upsurge in activities and interest as Greek-letter and alumnae chapters plan fund-raising events for the Centennial. From rummage sales to dinner dances, antique shows to bridge marathons, every chapter, large or small, can participate in an activity which will provide fun and fellowship for the members . . . and funds for the forward movement of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta needs you now. She needs every one of her 50,000 members to support her noble purposes and plans for her future. As roots of the eternal tree, we, the present members, have got to care enough to nourish that tree, through our efforts, our devotion and our love, that it may grow stronger in its second century!

There is, indeed, a place and a need for Gamma Phi Beta and the services we can render each other and the outside world. When we have scraped the barnacles, we can read our purpose: ". . . and especially to advance a higher spiritual, mental and social culture, which is the prime object of this organization." And it is as solid now as it was when four young women wrote it in fine Spencerian script nearly 100 years ago.

Let us proceed then to a glorious Centennial celebration, remembering that our bonds are silken ribbons, holding Gamma Phi Betas together in the joy of supporting our youngest members . . . sharing our gifts with the giftless . . . our skills with the unskilled . . . our talents with the eager, the friendless, the stricken, the underprivileged. United, our strength is stronger, our heart is larger, our prosperity many times divisible. D D D

The above article is excerpted from the Centennial Kickoff speech delivered by Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern), honorary Centennial chairman.

FUTURE SOUNDINGS

Convention '72

The nautical theme prevailed everywhere among the 381 Gamma Phi Betas gathered in Minneapolis last June to attend the fifty-fifth international Convention of the Sorority. "Future Soundings" was the official theme, the program title and the omnipresent aura of the sessions. A "sounding," in navigation, is the term applied to measuring the depth of water by sound waves which travel down to the sea bottom and return to the receiver on shipboard. In recent years, *Webster's Dictionary* also includes the definition of sounding as "a probe, test or sampling of opinion or intention."

And, that is exactly what happened through the week at the Radisson South hotel in Bloomington, Minnesota, 15 miles south of Minneapolis.

New arrivals, delegates and guests were greeted in the hotel lobby by Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae hostesses, nautically garbed in white skirts, navy tops and bright red scarves. After registering with the hotel, members went to the assembly lobby on the second floor to register for the Convention. There each member received her name tag, a bright blue canvas tote bag on which was affixed a white ship's wheel with the inscription "U.S.S. Gamma Phi Beta." The rope-handled bag went everywhere during the meetings and held the note pads, printed information sheets and the world of literature made available to the delegates.

On Wednesday evening, June 14, international officers and committee chairmen were entertained at a get-ac-



Gail Edwards (left) Convention chairman, goes over the program with Nancy Weir, local chairman.



The Convention committee in Minneapolis worked on and on.



Three happy delegates arrive at the Radisson.

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quainted reception in the Garden Court and later enjoyed an informal dinner in the Veranda Room. In charge of the evening's activities were Mrs. Neil Messick (Minnesota) and the local alumnae chapter.

The Captain's Quarters and the Ship's Store

The day before Convention began and for several days after it ended, Gail Skogmo Edwards (Minnesota) and her Convention crew held forth in the back of Veranda Room 1. This was the office of the Convention staff and all day long the typewriters clacked, the telephone jangled and the copying machine ran overtime. Late and part-time registrants made arrangements to tend sessions here. Information on the daily events was released. And, the harried editor dashed in frequently to check names and to have speeches copied for future publication. There was never a cross word as the crew members went about their tasks to make sure the ship rolled smoothly on the calm Convention waters.

In the front of Veranda Room 1, alumnae chapters displayed their wares, offered for sale to eager conventioners. Boston alumnae sold white terry cloth baby bibs decorated with a tiny cherub perched on a crescent moon. Each was inscribed with "My Mommy is a Gamma Phi" or "My Grandma Is a Gamma Phi." Pasadena alumnae sent greeting cards tastefully decorated with pink carnations or cres-

cents. Westchester, New York, displayed needlepoint bags, belts, wall hangings and pillows which could be purchased in kits or as finished items. Kansas City and Tucson sold their cook books and Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae soon sold out of their hand painted Christmas tree ornaments.

And over in the corner of the Ship's Store, or rolling a cart around the lobby, were the two Charm Girls, Mary Kay Dorman Kabler (Kansas) and Beth McCallom Wheeler (Southern Methodist) who entertained their audiences (and prospective buyers) with their original charm girl song. It worked, too! They sold more than \$1,600 worth of Gamma Phi Beta's Centennial charms and seals.

Delegates Dock at the Radisson

On Thursday morning while delegates registered, the Minneapolis alumnae conducted two tours of the city and the University of Minnesota campus. At 3:30 an orientation meeting gave all delegates and officers an opportunity to ask questions about the proposed bylaw amendments.

In the evening local junior alumnae entertained at a province punch party, followed by a province dinner in the Great Hall West. Mrs. Donald Black (North Dakota State) and members of the Fargo-Moorhead alumnae and Alpha Omicron and Gamma Nu chapters were in charge of the event. Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), International Grand President, presided at the after-dinner entertainment. Gwen Solie (Delta Alpha), accompanied by Kathryn Simpson Sandquist (Minnesota), sang the na-



A delegate addresses the assembly.

tional anthems. Mrs. Edwards welcomed the guests to Minnesota and Nancy Kinter Weir (Kansas), local chairman, introduced members of the Convention committee.

Margaret Lamping Maguire (Washington), Director of Expansion on the Grand Council, gave her report on the biennium activities of her department and presented a silver, engraved baby cup to Gamma Phi Beta's newest chapter, Delta Delta at California State College at Fullerton, accepted by Miriam Bal.

Bonnie Bland Edmunds (Texas), Houston alumnae chapter president, presented a check for \$500.00 to Gamma Chi chapter at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. The check represented part of the profits gained by the Houston alumnae at their annual Gamma Phi Gallery and was awarded on the basis of the most overall improvement in a chapter in Province VII. The award was gratefully accepted by Holly Smith, president of Gamma Chi chapter.

Each delegate was asked to design her own special Port-O-Call name tag to be used later on the door to her room. Each Province collegiate and alumnae director judged those tags which were the most unusual and announced the winners at the close of the dinner meeting. Karen Carpenter, the vivacious Convention song leader from Gamma Mu chapter at Moorhead State College, led the group in singing a new Gamma Phi song to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh."

Down by the skylighted swimming pool in the Garden

Court area of the hotel, the Gamma Phi Beta collegiate delegates held a song fest, where they sang many old Sorority favorite songs and learned some new ones. Karen Carpenter announced the winners of the original song contest: Alpha Theta, best serious song and Beta Upsilon, best songs in the remaining four categories.

Shortly after 9 o'clock in the evening, collegians gathered with the incoming and outgoing field secretaries to discuss, informally, those issues most pertinent to the college campuses. Alumnae met in various meeting rooms to discuss topics of current interest: Elna Erickson Simons (Birmingham Southern), Collegiate Vice President, spoke to the alumna advisers workshop; Marjorie Speidel Lundin (Washington) Director of Finance, led the discussion for the house corporation board workshop and Virginia Geiger Hustad (Minnesota), presided over the alumnae members workshop. Alumnae members heard reports on various phases of current Sorority activity: Barbara Burns Hiscock (Washington), Centennial chairman, spoke on "Alumnae Chapter's Role in Centennial;" Beth McCallom Wheeler (Southern Methodist) spoke on "Centennial Projects" and Virginia Forsythe Vine (Missouri) gave the report on "Alumnae Bylaws."

All Hands on Deck

On Friday morning, June 16, the first general session was called to order by Mrs. Shafer, International Grand President. After opening exercises, Mrs. Glenn Suthers was in-



The Hospitality Center was always ready to help.



The Awards Banquet

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roduced as the Convention parliamentarian and Eleanor J. Sieg (Iowa) called the roll of alumnae and Greek-letter chapters in attendance. After the approval of the Convention Rules and the Convention Program, Mrs. Shafer introduced the international officers of the Sorority.

The president gave her formal address to the membership, excerpts of which appear on the inside front cover of this issue.

After a brief coffee break on the Assembly Foyer, Mrs. Shafer gave a report of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and explained the reorganization of that body in order to more efficiently and economically dispatch the duties of the Foundation.

Beverly Cummings Adams (Colorado State), camp supervisor reported on the functions of our two Gamma Phi Beta camps in Colorado and Vancouver, British Columbia. Afterwards she did the commentary on a colored slide presentation showing our camp activities. Mrs. Lundin gave an illustrated report on the financial status of the Sorority and Mary Glendon Trussell (Northwestern), international historian, presented a moving account of the early history of the Sorority and her work in updating the near-100 year activities of Gamma Phi Beta. Dorothy Stark Kenney (Syracuse) spoke enthusiastically of the magazine agency as she told that that agency had raised more than \$100,000 for the Endowment and Gift Funds during the 38 years it has existed. She explained that proceeds from magazine sales are used 1) to help older as well as new chapters in financial need; 2) to provide money for founding new chapters; and 3) to aid in special rushing situations. At the conclusion of her report, Mrs. Kenney an-

nounced award winners for magazine sales during the last two years:

Largest Dollar Production

Alumnae	Greek-letter
1970 Kansas City (\$1,725.35)	Psi (\$806.99)
St. Louis (\$870.12)	Gamma Kappa (\$686.72)
1971 Kansas City (\$1,578.39)	Psi (\$789.71)
Dallas (\$820.85)	Pi (\$743.23)

Largest Dollar Increase

1970 Lubbock (\$217.81)	Gamma Kappa (\$673.72)
Birmingham, MI (\$206.58)	Alpha Gamma (\$118.15)
1971 Fargo-Moorhead (\$277.00)	Beta Tau (\$227.50)
South Bay (\$147.45)	Alpha Zeta (\$214.39)

Largest Dollar Sales Per Capita

1970 Everett (\$32.60)	Gamma Kappa (\$11.04)
New York (\$21.67)	Pi (\$7.70)
1971 Everett (\$30.15)	Gamma Kappa (\$10.05)
New York (\$24.14)	Pi (\$9.41)

Future Soundings in Panhellenic

Delegates and guests gathered in the Great Hall East at 12:30 to welcome Panhellenic guests from other sororities at a Future Soundings luncheon. The head table was skirted in pale sea-blue taffeta secured with pearls. On each end of the table stood 12-inch high pilings wound with weathered line, on which perched a large sea gull. Smaller lengths of driftwood supported smaller sea gulls. Individual round tables, seating eight guests, were centered with smaller line-wound pilings and small sea gulls, pampus grass and washed rocks from Bell Lake. Patricia Ransier Lindgren (Minnesota) was chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Elizabeth Lundquist Olson (Minnesota) and the Minneapolis-St. Paul senior alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Hiscock, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, was toastmistress and introduced the guests representing 25 other national sororities. The guest speaker at the luncheon was Myra Vedder Foxworthy, Alpha Gamma Delta and chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference. Mrs. Foxworthy reviewed the history and purposes of NPC, tracing it from its inception in 1891, its founding in 1902 up until the present day. "What started out to be a simple clearing house for common problems," Mrs. Foxworthy said, "has evolved into a complex organization that concerns itself with leadership training, counseling services for college and city panhellenics, in practical fraternity research and in the broad area of public relations. . . . NPC operates as a conference, and as such, cannot take any action that would infringe on the right of the individual member groups to govern themselves."

Mrs. Foxworthy went on to describe the young woman who will enter college this fall, her objectives and her needs, and how college sororities can help her attain her goal.

After Mrs. Foxworthy's address, Mrs. Hiscock presented the Panhellenic awards (engraved silver punch ladles) to Delta Beta, Boise State College, accepted by Janis Wroten; and Alpha Omicron, North Dakota State University accepted by Mary Kay Anstett.



Diane Williams presents a check for \$1,000 from the Dallas alumnae, for the Centennial Gift Fund, to Ardis Marek, honorary Centennial chairman as Audrey Shafer looks on.

Full Speed Ahead

In the afternoon the general meeting reconvened to hear the report of the credentials chairman and to consider the amendments to the bylaws and standing rules and procedures.

The credentials committee, headed by Gloria Nelson reported that 89 Greek-letter chapters were represented in the session and 68 alumnae chapters. Ernestine Dobler McDonald (Northwestern), chairman of the revisions committee, began the presentation of bylaws to be amended by the Convention assembled.

While the delegates were in session, collegiate alternates and visitors met in workshops to discuss rushing, under the leadership of Margaret Merriam Blaylock (Illinois), international membership chairman, and total chapter programming under the direction of Carol Burkholder Dronberger (Vanderbilt), assistant to the Collegiate Vice President and Julia Davis Warner (Minnesota), international chapter programs chairman.

The Tie That Binds

In the evening a formal banquet titled "The Tie That Binds" presented the kickoff to the Centennial Celebration of the Sorority to be held in Kansas City in 1974. Mrs. Shafer presided from the speaker's table which was draped in royal blue, accented with white ship's wheels and white rope. Large hurricane lamps encased fat, red candles surrounded by peppermint carnations. Behind the podium, a large verticle wall hanging depicted the Greek letters "Gamma Phi Beta" in twisted and knotted rope. The smaller dining tables were centered with smaller hurricane lamps encased in red fishnet covering white candles.

After-dinner music was provided by a trio from the Kappa alumnae chapter: Amy Woerner, Mary Jane Reed, and Joan Warner, accompanied by Rish Ronald. Mrs. Hiscock, Centennial committee chairman, reported on the plans and progress of the committee since it began in 1964. Mrs. Shafer introduced the evening's speaker, Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern), honorary Centennial chairman, who spoke on "The Tie That Binds." Mrs. Marek reviewed briefly the early purposes of Gamma Phi Beta and then launched into the plans for Centennial giving. (See page 2 for excerpts of Mrs. Marek's speech.)

Following her formal address Mrs. Marek announced that several contributions had already been made to the Centennial Celebration fund. Each member of the Centennial Executive Committee had pledged at least \$100 to the Fund; Epsilon chapter at Northwestern gave a check for \$1,000; Kankakee alumnae chapter pledged \$100. As enthusiasm mounted, delegates from the floor stood up and announced their plans for Centennial giving: Dallas alumnae pledged \$1,000; Columbia, Missouri, alumnae gave \$100; Evanston-North Shore alumnae \$1,000; Beta Kappa chapter \$20.00; Sigma, Beta Upsilon and Beta Chi \$18.74. Sue Dorsey Durrett (Missouri) told that the Kansas City alumnae have started a drive for \$25,000 to be used for scholarships in honor of one of their alumnae, Grand President Audrey Weldon Shafer.

Hostesses for the Centennial kickoff banquet were Sandy Marts (North Dakota) and Marlys Pung (North Dakota) and members of the Grand Forks alumnae and

Alpha Beta chapter. The art committee was staffed by Nancy Stair (Missouri) and Mary Mugg (Iowa State).

Later on Friday evening, the exemplification of the ritual of initiation was presented by Kappa chapter at the University of Minnesota under the direction of Sally Gray Cass (Iowa), international ritual chairman. Mrs. Cass was assisted by Radonna Schwartz and Mary Kryser of Kappa chapter. Frances Lindloff (Oklahoma) directed the choir.

To Command the Ship

On Saturday morning, June 17, alumnae and collegians met together to hear Diane Dross Nichols (Indiana) speak on "The Science of Leadership—Understanding Group Behavior." Beginning her talk with definitions of "a group" and "group dynamics," Diane went on to elaborate on the reasons for knowing about group dynamics, the types of groups we encounter and similarities and differences between individuals and groups. She dwelt for sometime on group motivation saying that "all group interactions are the result of individual motivation. The general types of motivators for a group are: economic goals, developmental goals, group protection, prospect of attaining power, status and ego involvement."

On discussing leadership, Diane said "Leaders are made, not born. The principal difference between the leader and the membership is a matter of degree rather than character." In conclusion she talked briefly on the changing environment and insisted that it was the duty of the leader to monitor the environment in order to keep the group relevant and meaningful. With the current surge of individualism, on and off the campus, she stressed that sororities must provide enough activities to suit the interests of members and not coerce all members into one activity." Following a brief open discussion, members enjoyed a coffee break before pursuing their individual group studies of leadership training. The collegiate members met with Elna Simons and the field secretaries. Meeting in small groups of 10 or 12, and employing the leadership techniques learned in the early morning session, collegians talked about skills to be used in pledge and chapter programming and in membership selection.

Meanwhile, the alumnae were discussing leadership training under the direction of Mrs. Hustad, Alumnae Vice President. One group of members representing alumnae chapters sponsoring a Greek-letter chapter discussed those topics pertinent to their organizations. Elizabeth Sloan Phillips (Washington-St. Louis) spoke on the importance of the alumnae advisory committee; Mrs. Lundin spoke on house corporation boards; Margaret Blaylock (Illinois) on membership selection; Mignon Phipps Michele (Oregon) on participation, involvement and motivation and Dorothy Ward Martin (Missouri) on communications and public relations.

Alumnae chapters not sponsoring a Greek-letter chapter heard Elise Berthon (Birmingham Southern), coordinator of state membership chairmen, talk on the need for voluntary recommendations and rush information and Mary Melton Nicely (Vanderbilt) spoke on the objectives and aims of non-sponsoring chapters. Mrs. Blaylock, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Michele repeated their remarks to this group.

At the same time, in another room, Mrs. Lundin pre-

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sided over a discussion of house corporation officers to discuss such current questions as: senioritis, housemothers, boarders, and house corporation board personnel.

Task Force

After lunch in the Great Hall East, Mrs. Hiscock introduced Neil Bakkenist, executive secretary of the Joint Greek Task Force at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Bakkenist, described in detail how an original *ad hoc* committee, established in 1971, researched Greek life on the Minnesota campus and showed without a doubt that 1) Greeks were in severe financial difficulties, 2) membership and membership retention figures were at an all time low, and 3) Greek influence on the campus was critically weak. From this beginning a Task Force was created, approved by the University administration, and went into action. The results on this group activity will be covered in the December issues of THE CRESCENT.

After a coffee break, alumnae returned to the leadership training discussions to hear Mrs. Hiscock talk on fraternity trends, Beatrice Hill Wittenberg (Stanford), alternate National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, on the relationship between NPC and city Panhellenics and Eleanor Sieg, on news and views from Central Office. The collegians convened in six groups to discuss the possibilities of a Task Force on each campus. Later field secretaries met with each group, coordinated their thinking and reported to the reassembled collegiate group the essence of the smaller group discussions.

Honors Citations

In the evening, Barbara Hanson (Nebraska), former field

secretary, was toastmistress at the honors and awards banquet. The speakers table was decorated with large silver candelabra entwined with laurel leaves and holding tall white tapers. A large scroll, listing the awards to be presented, formed a backdrop behind the podium. Small tables were centered with white candles, surrounded by greenery and two smaller scrolls decorated with sprigs of laurel. Laurel LeMaster was chairman of the banquet arrangements with the help of the Omaha, Lincoln and Kearney alumnae and Delta Gamma, Pi and Gamma Kappa chapters.

Following dinner, outstanding chapters and individuals were recognized for their special achievements. Mrs. Hustad presented the alumnae chapter awards to: Memphis and Toledo alumnae groups (sponsoring a Greek-letter chapter) and to Kansas City and Birmingham (non-sponsoring chapters). Betty Luker Haverfield (Missouri), editor of THE CRESCENT, presented boxes of note paper bearing the coat-of-arms to alumnae chapters from Houston and Minneapolis and engraved silver trivets to individual Crescent correspondents Susan Meyer of Houston and Laurel Maher of Minneapolis. Engraved silver trays were awarded to Beta Alpha and Alpha Gamma chapters for outstanding coverage in the magazine and silver trivets went to the individual correspondents, Kathy Kolts of Alpha Beta and Dawn Cassenelli of Alpha Gamma. Mrs. Simons presented the McCormick Medallions to Alpha Chi, and Gamma Nu (campuses under 12,000 students and Psi (Oklahoma) and Beta Psi (Oklahoma State) for campuses with over 12,000 enrollment. The outstanding Canadian chapter award was presented to Alpha Omega, University of Western Ontario, and the alumnae relations awards went to Beta Theta at San Jose State College and Beta Gamma at Bowling Green State University.

Mrs. Lundin, Director of Finance, presented the Efficiency award to Beta Phi at Indiana University and Mrs. Shafer presented, for the first time, the Grand Council awards for gracious living to Beta Phi at Indiana University (chapter with a house) and Beta Epsilon at Miami (Ohio) University (chapter without a house).

Following the dinner, collegians and alumnae attended a Panhellenic workshop under the direction of Mrs. Hiscock.

Colors at Half-Mast

Early Sunday morning Mrs. Cass, international ritual chairman, directed a Memorial Service, in honor of those Gamma Phi Betas who died during the last biennium. Mrs. Lindloff directed the choir. The rest of the morning and the early afternoon were spent in session for further discussion of the revision of the bylaws and rules and procedures. While the delegates were assembled, Robyn Forsyth Steele (Nevada), assistant to the Collegiate Vice President, spoke to alternates and visitors on "A New Look at House Rules and Chapter Bylaws." In the afternoon, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Cass talked on chapter traditions.

Shore Leave

At 4:40 in the afternoon, buses filled with fun-seeking Gamma Phis rumbled out to Lake Minnetonka for an afternoon and evening of relaxation. A paddleboat took groups for a sail on the lake while others retired to the La-



The newly elected Grand Council, from the left: Elna Simmons, Elna Dimock, Billie Jo Burkett, Audrey Shafer, Virginia Hustad, Mary Nicely.



Centennial Committee: Marjorie Lundin, Mary Kay Kabler, Ardis Marek, Eleanor Sieg, Virginia Vint, Beth Wheeler, Audrey Shafer, Joan McCoy, Betty Haverfield, Mary Trussel and Barbara Hiscock.



Gamma was there, front row and center.



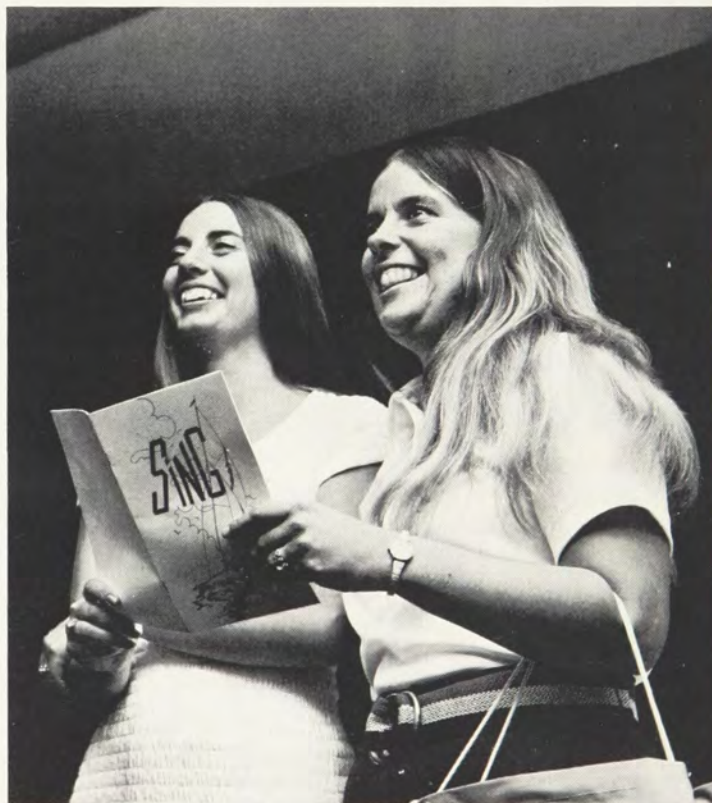
A cheerful bellman helps three delegates to the airport bus to start their long treks home.



Song contest (in four categories):
Beta Upsilon. Two of
the songstresses at Convention
were Kathy Busch and Cathy Webb.



The Grand Council award (for a chapter without a house): Beta
Epsilon, accepted by Lynn Owings and Debbie Hill.
The Grand Council award (for a chapter with a house):
Beta Phi (not pictured).



Best serious song: to Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt.



(Right) The Panhellenic award: Alpha Omicron and Alpha Theta.



CRESCENT AWARDS (alumnae) Houston and Minneapolis; individual awards to Susan Myer of Houston (accepted by Bonnie Edmunds) and Lynn Maher.



Alumnae Awards: Memphis, Toledo, Greater Kansas City and Birmingham, Alabama.



McCormick Medallions: Margee Walsh, Alpha Chi; Mary Clausing, Psi; Sally Wallace, Beta Psi and Chris Brown, Gamma Nu.



CRESCENT AWARDS (collegiate): Beta Alpha, accepted by Alcy Grimes; Judy White and Cindy Pyzel, Alpha Gamma. Individual awards went to Kathy Kolts, Beta Alpha, and Dawn Cassnelli, Alpha Gamma.

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fayette Club for bridge and conversation. Inclement weather cut into the scheduled outdoor activities, but, rain or no, the laughter and chatter were everywhere. At dinner Confirmed Conventioneer awards were given to all members who had attended five or more International Conventions. Ruth Bartel Fox (Northwestern) was top winner. She's attended 20 Conventions!

Ann Ware (Kappa) was in charge of the Play Day activities and Mrs. Edwards awarded the Confirmed Conventioneer ribbons.

Head for Shore

On Monday morning and afternoon, the Convention assembled finished the adoption of the bylaws and rules and procedures. Elizabeth Fee Arnold (Alpha Phi) presented the resolutions and Marguerite Hornung presented the courtesy resolutions. In the afternoon Patricia Blevins, (West Virginia) international public relations chairman, presented the awards for scrapbooks and newsletters. Scrapbooks winners were: Alumnæ—Kansas City, first place; honorable mention to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Oklahoma City and Fairfield County; collegiate—Gamma Alpha, first place and Beta Omicron second, with honorable mention to Gamma Phi, Gamma Lambda, Gamma Epsilon, Gamma Omega and Beta Epsilon. Newsletter awards were given to: Alumnæ—Houston, first, and Seattle, second, with honorable mention to Kansas City and Washington, D.C.; collegiate: Gamma Omega, first place.

Peggy Larson Stomer (Nebraska), awards committee chairman, announced that two new names had been added to the Gamma Phi Beta Honor Roll: Ardis McBroom Marek (Northwestern) and Ora Spencer Reid (Michigan). Mrs. Stomer also announced that Service and Merit Roll awards had been presented locally during Founders' Day celebrations across the country last November.

With the area financial advisors acting as tellers, the new nominating committee was duly elected: Eastern Area—Ruth Folwell Studley (Iowa), delegate and Barbara Ash Clark (Texas), alternate; East Central Area—Mary Ann Dorsey Krauss (Missouri), delegate and Dorothy Ray Johnson (Southern Methodist), alternate; North Central Area—Gail Scogmo Edwards (Minnesota), delegate and Marilyn Park Hawthorne (Bradley), alternate; West Central Area—Mary Lou Perry Jenkins (Oregon), delegate and Harriet Gardner Keys, alternate; South Central Area—Catherine Clark Cumlev (Texas), delegate and Ruth Ann Olson Kana (North Dakota), alternate; Western Area—Judith Crites Hann, delegate and Una Mae Brunskill Naulty (Southern California), alternate.

Newly elected members of the Grand Council are: Audrey Weldon Shafer, Grand President; Virginia Geiger Hustad, Alumnæ Vice President; Billie Jo Wilson Burkett, Collegiate Vice President; Mary Melton Nicely, Director of Finance; Elna Magnusson Dimock, Director of Expansion; Elna Erickson Simons, NPC Delegate and Eleanor J. Sieg, National Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Following a scripture reading by the Grand President, the fifty-fifth International Convention of Gamma Phi Beta was adjourned.

The Captain's Table

The decor for the Pink Carnation Banquet was one of lavish elegance; the mood of the guests was reverent and the program was inspirational. The two head tables were skirted in pleated pink satin; large arrangements of pink carnations accented the white tapers in silver candleholders. The smaller round tables were centered with large rounds of reflecting foil on which five pink carnations floated in large sparkling brandy snifters. The programs at each place were pink, printed in gold.

At the top speakers table were seated the members of the incoming and outgoing Grand Council; at the lower deck were former Grand Presidents and members of former Grand Councils. The toastmistress for the evening was Mary Babbit Bilby (Arizona), former Director of Expansion.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Edwards presented the Council members with round wall hangings depicting birds batiqued on silk. Amy Woerner (Minnesota) moved among the guests at the head tables and presented each with a long-stemmed carnation as she sang "In the Heart of a Pink Carnation." Mrs. Bilby and Elizabeth Ashmore (Missouri), new field secretary, presented an inspirational reading entitled "Reflections," written for the occasion by Mrs. Bilby. Soft background music which accompanied the presentation was sung by a quartet composed of Trisha Ronald, Laurel Maher, Cindy Anchor and Joan Warner, all Minnesota alumnæ.

The retiring field secretaries presented Mrs. Simons with a large silver tray, a gift from the 21 field secretaries with whom she has worked during her term of office. Province alumnæ directors presented a gold charm to Mrs. Hustad and the Convention committee presented a sailboat charm to their skipper, Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Shafer introduced the new members of the Council and more than 400 stood to join in the formal closing ceremonies.

Virginia Northrop Denman (Iowa State), Gwen Boulden Riggs (Washington-St. Louis) and Florence Hinkins Wright (Iowa State) were in charge of the banquet arrangements.



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Betty Ashmore



Lynn Kramer



Tammie Shockley

THEY'LL FLY THE FRIENDLY SKIES

Betty Ashmore (Missouri '72) comes to her position as field secretary with worlds of campus experience and unbounded enthusiasm. During her four years in Alpha Delta chapter, she served as president, Panhellenic delegate, treasurer and assistant treasurer. On the Missouri campus, she was on the AWS Conference Board, the People to People committee and Student Activities Distribution committee. She has been named to *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities of America* and *Who's Who Among American Student Leaders*.

Scholastically, she is superior. She's been on the Dean's List for four semesters. She received her degree in Business and Public Administration with a major in statistics, with a special interest in Computer Science. She has done modeling for a St. Louis clothing store since high school days and was the University of Missouri's representative on the College Fashion Board in St. Louis.

Betty has many happy memories of her college days. She says, "During my term as president, I accompanied the 1971 pledge class on their walkout to Cadiz, Kentucky—one of the most rewarding experiences that I have ever had. My love for Alpha Delta grew when I attended the 1971 Province X Conference in 1971 and helped organize the 50th Anniversary of Alpha Delta held in Columbia in April, 1971. I guess you could say that my first and greatest love is for Alpha Delta of which I am so proud to be a member!"

Betty lists her hobbies as water skiing, travel, antiques, modeling and raising Scottish Terriers. She says she hopes someday to have a home filled

with antiques and where she can raise Scottish Terriers and continue to work for Gamma Phi Beta. "I would like to continue to work for Gamma Phi," she says, "because it has given me so much!"

Lynn Anita Kramer (Wichita State) brings to her new job a wealth of campus experience, an academic background in youth work and a vast love for Gamma Phi Beta.

She has served Beta Chi chapter as its Panhellenic delegate, activities chairman and pledge-active coordinator. She was named the best pledge in 1969 and Wichita State University Outstanding Sorority Woman of 1972. She was president of the University Panhellenic in 1971-72 and represented that group at the National Panhellenic Conference in Scottsdale, Arizona, in November.

On the campus she was on the WSU Homecoming committee, a member of Spurs, the Campus Activities Center Program Board, AWS Board, Freshman Orientation Squad and an executive officer in Angel Flight. Her name appears in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Her special interest lies in working with young people and she plans to eventually get her master's degree in college personnel and guidance.

About her hobbies, Lynn says "In college my hobby was being active in campus organizations and university committees." Outside of college, one of her hobbies is gardening. Each summer she plants a different flower in addition to her perennial favorite, the pansy.

During each school vacation, Lynn travels. Her favorite junkets take her

to famous ski resorts and she has spent the last four winters in Aspen and Jackson Hole on university-sponsored trips.

When asked to comment on her new assignment as field secretary, Lynn had this to say: "Because of my experience in Panhellenic Council I have become convinced of the worth and necessity of sororities on today's troubled campuses. I want to meet and share with my sisters all over the country."

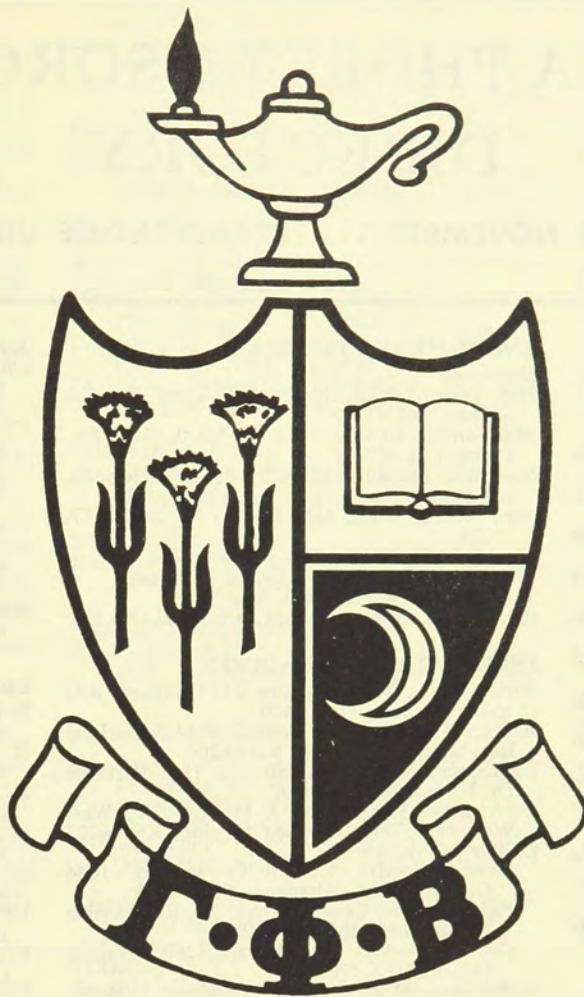
Tammie Shockley (Colorado) joins the ranks of field secretaries with a song in her heart. Although she has majored in elementary education, she has always been involved in choral groups and music ensembles.

While a member of Beta Rho chapter, she served as programs chairman and president of the chapter. On the campus she was a member of Spurs, sophomore honorary, sang in the University Choir and Little Group Singers. She was a YWCA tutor, Junior Panhellenic advisor and was named Outstanding Greek Woman at Colorado. She served as a summer intern for Congressman Donald Brozman in Washington, D.C.

One of the hashers at Beta Rho and Tammie organized a music group and performed at several night clubs in Boulder and a few Greek affairs on campus. While student teaching, she worked at an outdoor environmental school and took underprivileged children on all day field trips in the mountains every day.

Next to her love for working with youth and music, Tammie loves skiing and the whole wonderful world of outdoor sports.

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1972-1973

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CALENDAR OF OFFICERS' DUTIES

Abbreviations:

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

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

PRESIDENT:

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

ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN:

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HISTORIAN:

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

HOUSE PRESIDENT:

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

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

Immediately after rush, send PCD a report evaluating rush.

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

PANHellenic DELEGATE:

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

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

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

PARLIAMENTARIAN-CENSOR:

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

PHILANTHROPY CHAIRMAN:

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

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

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

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

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

Prior to initiation send PCD pledge final examination grades.

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

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

RECORDING SECRETARY:

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

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

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

RITUAL CHAIRMAN:

After each event requiring ritual, send PCD a report.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

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

SONG CHAIRMAN:

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

CHAPTER PROGRAMS:

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

TREASURER:

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

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

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

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

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

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

By January 1, send PAD province dues.

VICE PRESIDENT:

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

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

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

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

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

By December 1, send CO check for Int'l dues with computer list. After Dec. 1, send dues payments with revised Form #A 225a.

By January 1, send Province dues to PAD.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

Treasurer: By November 1 annual audit due CO.

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

CRESCENT DEADLINES

For the March issue: December 15

For the May issue: February 15

For the September issue: June 1

For the December issue: September 1

Centennial Giving

I can't make up my mind how much to give to the Centennial fund drive. Where are all the contributions going? Do you know?



Yes, "Gamma Phi Giving" will be the chief topic of conversation this fall of 1972 as we all decide "how much," "for what," and "when to send" our extra special Centennial gifts. There's no problem about "when to send"—the answer is NOW!!! ☐ So where's our Centennial giving going? ☐ The Centennial Committee has many exciting projects in the works and offers each of us the opportunity either to make our contributions through the Foundation or to give directly to designated projects financially supported by the Sorority. Gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible while gifts to the Sorority for specified projects are not tax deductible. ☐ The Founders Fund, which provides scholarships and fellowships for deserving Gamma Phi scholars, is our BIG Centennial thrust. The number of scholarships and/or fellowships that can be awarded yearly will depend upon our total monetary giving. For example, to offer a single \$500.00 scholarship we will need to raise \$10,000 and invest it at five per cent yearly, or a \$1,000 fellowship will require an initial investment of \$20,000 with a five per cent yearly return. So, the more we give, the more scholarships we can offer. ☐ The expansion of our Camping Program is another goal of our Centennial Committee. Enlarging and improving our present camp facilities at Denver and Vancouver will increase the numbers of underprivileged children who can profit from and enjoy our camp program. More monies will mean an increase in the number of individual camp scholarships that can be granted to youngsters to local camps sponsored by the Girl Scouts, YWCA, etc. ☐ Or, we may choose to make our contribution to the popular and successfully functioning Gift Fund. Monies donated to this Fund are used for assistance to existing chapters and for financial aid to new chapters. More than ever we must emphasize the need for donations to this Fund if Gamma Phi Beta is going to continue to expand and to enjoy its position of respect and prominence in the Greek world. ☐ For those Gamma Phis who are anxious to give immediate financial support to our new "Tomorrow's Woman Today" program, voluntary contributions to Gamma Phi Beta, Inc. are welcomed and appreciated. Although these gifts are not tax deductible, they are needed to promote and maintain the following Sorority sponsored projects: the TranSISter Service; *Encore*, the newspaper proposed by Alpha chapter for our Very Important Gamma Phis who graduated in 1935 or before; the proposed retreat for Gifted Gamma Phis, tentatively being considered for late 1973; a proposed Clipping Service for our collegiate and alumnae members desiring current newspaper and magazine articles on timely topics being studied. ☐ Now comes the crucial question "how much?" This is entirely up to you. May we suggest moving the decimal point around 1874 as a guideline—\$18.74 each year for our younger members; \$187.40 each year for those of us who are (shall we say?) older; and a "roving right" decimal point for those of us who want to show limitless love for Gamma Phi. The important thing is that we ALL give and share the mutual wonderment of celebrating in 1974 the 100th birthday of our very own Gamma Phi Beta.



For scholarships, camping programs and some new projects. When I heard about that new idea of a retreat for gifted Gamma Phis, this is what I did. . . .

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Nostalgia



1900

By MARY KAY DORMAN KABLER

"We stand upon the threshold of the Twentieth Century facing a still brighter dawn of civilization," said the *New York Times*, and confident revelers on New Year's Eve, 1899 or 1900, agreed. These were the good years because, whatever the trouble, people were sure they could fix it. The solutions differed: President McKinley offered "The Full Dinner Pail," Einstein projected a new theory of relativity, and Carrie Nation wielded her hatchet—but at least everyone had a bold plan.

What would this millennium be like? Professor John Trowbridge of Harvard envisioned a nation-wide network of trolley car lines. Edward Everett Hale thought that by 1975 people might be shot through a tube from Texas to Georgia. John Jacob Astor, who said in 1905: "A man who has a million dollars is as well off as if he were rich," predicted a pedestrian's paradise—transparent sidewalks high above the traffic. H. G. Wells thought an aeroplane would make a successful flight by 1950, but he didn't think submarines had much future. But Wells did foresee air-conditioned homes, detergents, suburbia, throughways, togetherness and do-it-yourself.

The March of Western Civilization

There were forty-five United States, in addition to the off-shore territories of Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico. Alberta and Saskatchewan were admitted to the Dominion of Canada in 1905, and Montreal led Canadian cities with a population of 325,653. Italy's last king, Victor Emmanuel III was crowned in 1900; and the sun set a little bit on the British Empire when Queen Victoria died in 1901. President Mc-

Kinley, who was assassinated in 1901, had stated ahead of his time: "Isolation is no longer possible or desirable." Teddy Roosevelt followed with his "Big Stick" policy, and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in ending the Russo-Japanese War. Secretary of State John Hay announced that he had won all the great foreign powers to his Open Door policy in China. Suddenly expansion was not a matter of grabbing territory; it was part of the duty of guarding the weak. In China the Boxers tried to eliminate the "foreign devils"; elsewhere millions of our "little brown brothers" took violent exception to our good-intentioned, though fumbling, imperialism. In 1908 William Howard Taft showed unexpected talents as a baby-kisser and won the presidential election.

"Hourglass Figures and Outrageous Hats," Says Vogue

Women of the new century had not forgotten their rights, even though an unknown wag defined a suffragette as "One who has ceased to be a lady and not yet become a gentleman." When Henry James revisited New York in 1904, after an absence of almost 30 years, he was struck by the all-pervasive dominance of the female in society. "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl" went a popular song of 1909, and many wives hoped that heaven would keep an eye on their husbands as well. An Ohioan was the first woman elected as a delegate to a national political convention; Mrs. Potter Palmer was appointed the only woman on the commission to the Paris Exposition, and *How Women May Earn a Living* was a best seller. The *Journal of the American Medical Association* endorsed birth control, and in 1906 cautiously noted Freud's theo-

ries, which were to have a direct bearing on the metamorphosis of women. Webster's Dictionary would not accept the word "Freudian" until 1927!

In 1902 ping-pong came along to offer women another outlet for self-expression, and the permanent wave was invented in Paris in 1906. Hose supporters were added to corsets; and wrappers, ungainly, unshapely and drab, were a part of every woman's wardrobe. When an ostrich buried its head in the sands of 1905 it usually emerged naked, its tailfeathers sacrificed to milady's hat. Suddenly waistlines expanded to twice their previous size and the days of the wasp waist were over. *Delineator* forgot to warn that the hobble skirt was just around the corner.

The Sawdust Trail

The attitude of millions toward the Bible was summed up by a preacher who said: "I'd believe every word of it even if it ain't true." By 1905 evangelist Billy Sunday had converted more than a hundred thousand people to the true faith, and Sankey, Torrey and Gypsy Smith won national fame preaching the old time religion. The public's reaction to evolution was much like that of the English canon's wife who greeted the announcement of man's alleged descent from monkeys: "My dear, I trust that it is not true; but, if it is, let us pray that it will not become generally known!"

Librarians of Omaha primly removed *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* from the open shelves in 1903, and in 1906 Huck suffered the same fate in Brooklyn. A 75-year-old Chicago editor was condemned to hard labor in Leavenworth Prison for writing an article on birth control. And, when Edward Bok began a guarded discussion on venereal disease in his family magazine he was overwhelmed by protests and canceled subscriptions.

"You can't do that on Fifth Avenue," thundered one of New York's first mounted policemen at a lady cowering in the rear of her limousine trying to sneak a cigarette. In 1908 the city had passed the Sullivan Ordinance forbidding women to smoke in public.

The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be

In 1900 the galleries of Madison Square Garden looked down on something new—an automobile show. By 1908 Henry Ford was concentrating on the famous Model T, using the mass production methods which were to revolutionize industry. Standardization led him to say: "Any customer can have a car painted any color that he wants so long as it is black." Smart women wore dusters and veiled hats, held tight to the seat while Clarence cranked the Pope-Toledo, and agreed with the mayor of Cincinnati who stated flatly: "No woman is physically fit to run an auto." When the first horseless funeral was held in Detroit it was noted that "good, fast time was made from house to cemetery."

Not all the transportation advances were made on new concrete roads. In 1903 the Wright Brothers quietly flew their 750 pound flying machine without arousing much public interest. Wilbur Kimball's 1908 helicopter was hailed as the "Aeroplane of the Future," and Elmer Speery fretted with a stabilizer and gyroscope aimed at keeping steamships on an even keel. There was a new subway in New York; digging began on the Panama Canal; and the

internal combustion engine made an economical farm tractor possible. Elco-Peerless manufactured a runabout water launch, and Northern Pacific Railroad advertised luxury travel with a library, hot and cold baths, buffet and "other conveniences." The first escalator was installed in Gimbel's Philadelphia shop after its display at the Paris Exposition of 1900. At the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904 a giant ferris wheel carried two thousand people on a single turn; and, in an unusual form of transportation, a 160-pound Texas schoolmarm shot Niagara Falls in a barrel.

The Pathways of Progress

In the new century Thomas Edison reshaped the life of the average man with products from eight hundred patents. Telephony by Hertzian waves was first achieved by Fessenden in 1900; on Christmas Eve of 1906 he broadcast music over a distance of two hundred miles, while DeForest broadcast Caruso singing. There were well over a million telephones, and by 1904 automatic dialing was a reality. In 1906 news of the San Francisco fire and earthquake was transmitted by wireless. Given a bed sheet and a Magic Lantern, folks could see the disaster a few weeks later in their own parlors. Through a stereoscope one could look at colored cards of the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition, or the life of Christ. The Brunswick refrigerator assured food preservation without ice; there was a steam lawn mower to ride; and the International Incinerator, a forerunner of the garbage disposal, appeared.

The Davis Cup gave tennis international importance; the United States led in the 1908 Olympics in London Stadium; and in 1909 the American polo team defeated Britain for the first time in history. Dr. Frederick A. Cook claimed he was first to reach the North Pole, but the nation believed that honor belonged to Robert E. Peary, who planted his $\Delta K E$ fraternity flag at the Pole. Staunton, Virginia tried a new city manager form of government; the PTA was granted a charter in Washington, D.C. The Teddy Bear appeared after President Roosevelt spared the life of a bear cub on a hunting expedition, and Rose O'Neill designed the Kewpie doll.

In Leningrad the Singer Sewing Machine Company erected a building with a revolving glass sphere on top. The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company gave S and H Green stamps with each purchase, and Kelloggs toasted their corn flakes even then. The Uneeda Biscuit box was a pioneer experiment in packaging and retail trade promotion. An enterprising merchant sampled tea in small bags, and his customers began to order it that way for resale. Underwood's Deviled Ham advertised that it was "Branded with the Devil, but Fit for the Gods," and the Automat dispensed a speedy meal. The name "hot dog" was first applied to a sausage at the St. Louis Fair, and an enterprising ice cream vendor wrapped his melting wares in waffles and originated the ice cream cone. People added ice to a standard drink and came up with iced tea.

From "Floradora" to "Swan Lake"

Entertainment was flourishing! Mrs. Patrick Campbell strolled into the limelight as "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray": "Little Johnny Jones" starred George M. Co-

Nostalgia (cont.)

han in the first musical comedy in 1904. "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "Give My Regards to Broadway" were hits from the show, and in 1906 Cohan caught the national mood perfectly with "It's a Grand Old Flag." The first showstopper was "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" from "Floradora"; "Meet Me In St. Louis, Louis" was an instant success; and young blades sang "I Love My Wife, But OH, You Kid," and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" James J. Walker wrote "Will You Love Me in December As You Do in May?" and later set it to ragtime for his mayoralty campaign. "In My Merry Oldsmobile" echoed from Tin Lizzies, and "Bill Bailey" and "In the Good Old Summer-time" from Locomobiles and Stanley Steamers. "Anchors Aweigh" was heard for the first time at the Army-Navy game in 1906, and barbershop quartets sang "Sweet Adeline" to honor Angelina Patti on her farewell American tour.

William Sydney Porter mirrored life in *The Four Million*. Other popular reading included: *Shepherd of the Hills*, *Beverly of Graustark*, *The Call of the Wild*, *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, *The Virginian* and *Black Beauty*. Robert Service wrote *Songs of the Sourdough* in 1907 and was proclaimed the "Kipling of Canada." A pious lass named Elsie Dinsmore dominated children's reading; her creator shook a new moralistic adventure out of her kimono sleeve every few months.

American soprano Mary Garden made a triumphant debut in Paris in "Louise"; Jascha Heifetz gave his first violin concert at the age of five; and Sarah Bernhart made her last performance in "Camille." Anna Pavlova introduced the Swan Lake Ballet, and Geraldine Farrar, opera's youngest prima donna, made her debut at the Met in "Romeo and Juliet." John Singer Sargent's great portrait group "Four Doctors" was unveiled at Johns Hopkins.

Cary Grant was born in 1904, a few years before Ethel Merman and Katherine Hepburn. Douglas MacArthur graduated from West Point, Helen Keller from Radcliffe, and Eleanor and Franklin were married. Ethyle Strine worked at a department store ribbon counter, and Irving Berlin was a singing waiter in a Chinatown restaurant.

The Changing College Scene

A 1904 production of George Ade's comedy, "The College Widow," was the first stage treatment of undergraduate life. Fraternities, whose memberships hinged on the question: "Would you want your sister to marry him?", flourished, and affluent dudes lived in vast neo-Gothic "frat" houses.

They were busy years for Gamma Phi Betas. Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Nu and Xi chapters were installed, and the initiation ritual took much the same form as today. In 1902 we made Greek history by holding the first college

sorority convention west of the Mississippi, with Eta and San Francisco as our hostesses. Classes at Berkeley and Stanford were dismissed after the earthquake and Gamma Phi joined in nursing the thousands of injured and homeless. The present pledge pin was designed, our first; and, in 1907, the founders were together for the last time at Convention in Syracuse.

The organization known today as the National Panhellenic Conference developed from a Chicago meeting in 1902, at which Gamma Phi Beta was present. Sororities continued to meet until 1908 under the name of Intersorority Conference (note that OUR word "sorority" was already in general use), at which time the group took the present name. Problems of rushing and pledging were primary concerns, but it was soon evident that public relations, scholarship, finance and housing would also benefit from concerted action.

Imposters plagued sororities in those days. A wishful miss would move into the house of her choice, falsely claiming to be a member of the chapter at old Siwash, and her masquerade was difficult to spot. Some transfers even achieved dual membership—having been perhaps a Pi Phi on the home campus, but preferring the Gamma Phi house on the new one. The president of Delta Gamma, devising astute methods of uncovering ersatz sisters, was awarded the "Graft Cup."

The first issue of THE CRESCENT appeared in 1900, edited by a committee. Not until Anna Dimmick (Zeta '99) and her chapter took over the duties of editing was it put on a firm basis as a quarterly. Her younger sister, Mildred Dimmick (Omicron '20), writes: "Nan's greatest problem was the printer, slow as molasses in January. When he was three or four days late with the galley Nan would call him by phone to get the work done. He also did some printing for father's church, so I suppose Nan could not go to another printer.

"I did no proof reading, I'm sure, but I could get the galley sheets in order after they were proofed. I was paid a dollar a mailing to write the addresses on the mailing envelopes. I was about nine when I began and as long as Nan was editor I had that job. I always spelled it "CRESENT."

"Our sister, Alice Dimmick (Zeta) drew the design for the cover—light and dark brown with two carnations joined by the Crescent on which were the Greek letters. This was used as long as the magazine was a smaller size."

Thus did the country and our sorority flourish in the first decade of the Twentieth Century—strong and confident, and with an eye to further expansion and additional glories. But, the lights were going out all over Europe, and after our Great White Fleet sailed home from triumphantly displaying the nation's sea power to the world, the President sadly ordered its sparkling whiteness covered with ominous battleship gray. The Bouyant Years had come to an end.

18⁷⁰ 19⁷¹ 74 Gamma Phi Beta spans the centuries

It was a beautiful warm spring afternoon, Saturday, April 29, in Tucson, when Alpha Epsilon chapter began a week-end of festivities to celebrate "50 Years Within the Golden Crescent" on the campus of the University of Arizona.

After months of planning and preparation THE TIME was suddenly here and we found ourselves registering over 300 Alpha Epsilon members and their guests. They came from Arizona, California, Nevada, Montana, Indiana, Wyoming, Ohio, Texas, New Mexico, Illinois, Michigan, Colorado; they sent letters and telegrams from Korea, England, Australia, Nigeria and many areas in the United States.

A special guest was Grand President Audrey Shafer (Missouri). The collegians were privileged to meet her plane and escort her to the Plaza International Hotel where a sign read "Welcome Gamma Phi Beta." Other special guests were Mignon Phipps Michele (Oregon), Province XIV alumnae director from Phoenix; and Mary Babbitt Bilby, (Arizona '42), Director of Expansion, 1968-1970 from Flagstaff, Arizona.

Seven charter members were present: Clara McNeal Brown (first initiate) and Katie Carson Tolson, Tucson; Beatrice Jones Frazier, Nogales, Arizona; Norma Barr Rockfellow, Prescott, Arizona; Camilla Dalglish McDonald and Wanda Browning Falk, Phoenix; Dorothy Lowe McGourty, El Paso, Texas. From our first initiation of 22 members we have grown to a chapter of over 1200 collegiate and alumnae members. During this same period the University of Arizona has grown from 900 students in 1922 to 26,500 students in 1972 . . . with an anticipated enrollment of 35,000 by 1980.

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THERE'S NO GENERATION GAP HERE as Katie Carson Tolson '25, initiated in '22, raps with Martha Wallace '75, new Alpha Epsilon initiate.

Saturday afternoon we were given a carnation name tag and then guided through the chapter house by the collegians where we admired the displays and bulletin boards with pictures from the 1920's up to the present day. In the dining room a beautiful tea table arranged by the Mother's Club provided refreshments for us while we continued to chatter "It has been at least twenty years" or "You mean you have seven children?" or "The house

certainly has changed since I was an active" or "What ever happened to Mary?"

We continued our celebration Saturday evening with a reception and banquet at the Student Union. To add a touch of nostalgia we asked former houseboy, now a prominent Tucson veterinarian, Dr. William J. Sanders to ring the chapter dinner bell before we went into dinner. What a surprise it was to realize that the bell could not be heard over the roar of our chatter!

The mood for our banquet was set with pink carnations and flickering lights from many large pink candles antiqued with gold, made especially for the occasion by the dinner chairman, Nancy Beckley Groh, '64. Bright pink programs featured Alpha Epsilon's Gammy Bug on the cover. The Gammy Bug was created by Kathleen Sage '44 in 1947 when she was pledge advisor at Alpha Epsilon, and later used to illustrate the pledge manual from 1947-1965 becoming well known throughout all chapters of Gamma Phi Beta.

The collegiate chapter Crescent Activities Award, a rotating award given to a senior for outstanding service to Gamma Phi Beta as well as campus and community life, was presented to Angie Wallace, Alpha Epsilon chapter president 1971-72, and recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Angie's mother is Lois Tiller Wallace, Oregon State '49, a dedicated Tucson alumna.

A light note was added to the evening's festivities by the special alumnae award to three honorary pledges of long standing. They were introduced at the banquet as Martin 'Marti' Baldwin (Arizona '26), Joe 'Josephine' Picard (Illinois '27), and Clarke 'Clarissa' Duncan (Arizona '51). After asking the 'girls' to come to the podium they were greeted by toastmistress Bette Egbert with "I'm all for women's lib, but don't you girls feel you're carrying the short hair and trousers bit a little too far?" and "Don't be nervous, girls, we never harass our pledges . . . much!" Each 'pledge' was presented with a certificate by June Webb Anderson '60, Tucson alumnae president, proclaiming them Honorary Members of the Tucson Alumnae Chapter in appreciation for the long years of devoted service that each has given to the Alpha Epsilon chapter and Tucson alumnae chapter.

Highlights of the banquet were the inspiring talk by Grand President Audrey Shafer after which she presented Golden Crescent Pins to the



"WE'RE COEDUCATIONAL NOW," says June Webb Anderson '60, Tucson alumnae president, as she presents honorary pledge certificates to Martin (Marti?) Baldwin, Joseph (Josephine?) Picard and Clarke (Clarissa?) Duncan, loyal Gamma Phi husbands who have helped through the years.



THE FIRST LADY OF GAMMA PHI BETA, International Grand President Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri) speaks to banquet guests of the Golden Reunion.

seven charter members present; the beautiful poem response by Wanda Browning Falk, charter member, so moving and worthwhile that copies have been sent to all 1200 members of Alpha Epsilon; the inspired singing throughout the evening by the collegians, and their skit-slide presentation from "Love Is An Attitude" covering nature, life, happiness, memories (two of the songs were written by Janis Brock and the pledge class). "Good-night Little Sister" was sung during the Friendship Circle closing of the banquet (words and music by Betty Hudnall, dedicated to Minnie Mae Hudnall '28, in our *Songs of Gamma Phi Beta*).

Special guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Jack Layton, Acting

Dean of the College of Medicine, and Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Fulginiti, Professor and Head of the Department of Pediatrics, College of Medicine, University of Arizona.

The Golden Reunion highlight was the presentation at the banquet of the Golden Reunion Fund check for \$3,650 to Dr. Vincent Fulginiti to be used at the new University of Arizona Medical Center to furnish and to decorate the pediatrics department. This fund was created by Alpha Epsilons who wanted to do something noteworthy for their University that has added so much to their lives.

After an informal coffee on Sunday morning we were given a tour of the University Hospital and were impressed with its magnificence and very aware of the pressing need to create a more child-oriented decor in the pediatrics section. The committee, headed by Mrs. Fulginiti and Mr. Charles Clement, a Tucson artist-designer-muralist, has begun its work.

The Panhellenic Reception at the chapter house Sunday afternoon honoring the Grand President was well attended and was a fitting closing to our festivities.

Hostesses for the reunion were members of the Tucson and Phoenix alumnae chapters, and the collegiate chapter with Bette Heflin Egbert, '44, chairman; for the Corporation Board: Olive Gallatin Picard '21, Lou Berner Tilbotson '37, Jane Burnett Nabours '57; for the alumnae chapter: Nancy Beckley Groh '64, Ardith Cross Grady '59, Erna Blezinger Thayer '56, Gracia Naujoks Ward '61, Pat Pernell Fisher '55, Bobbie Corr O'Reilly '58; for the chapter: Johanna Coronna '74.

ALICE ERIE YOUNG, *North Dakota* '25 Special Correspondent, Golden Reunion



THE HELPING HAND of Gamma Phi Beta reaches out to the University of Arizona Medical Center. The Alpha Epsilon Golden Reunion Fund is being used to decorate the children's wing at the Center. Here Dr. Vincent Fulginiti, chairman of the pediatrics department, and Bette Heflin Egbert '45, chairman of the Reunion, view the art work on the door leading to the pediatrics clinic.

Centennial Charms and Seals

Centennial charms and seals are now available at your Central Office, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. The one-inch charms are priced at:

Sterling Silver	\$ 5.00
Gold plate	\$ 7.00
10 k. gold	\$14.00
14 k. gold	\$20.00

One-inch gold embossed metallic paper seals are price at:

50 seals	\$1.00
100 seals	\$2.00



IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY that they were pledges together. Alpha Epsilon charter members are, from the left: Katie Carson Tolson, Clara McNeal Brown, Norma Barr Rockfellow, Camilla Dagleish McDonald, Wanda Browning Falk, Beatrice Jones Frazier and Dorothy Lowe McGourty.



Three causes to celebrate prompted the Bartlesville, Oklahoma Gamma Phi Beta alumnae to hold a gala on Monday, March 6. Gamma Phi Betas from near and far gathered in the home of Nancy Green Worten (Vanderbilt) for a salad supper honoring Puilla Hill Hodges (Oklahoma), and Mrs. William Ware, mother of Tana Ware McPhail and Tina Ware Berryhill (Oklahoma), and celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the chartering of the Bartlesville alumnae chapter.

The Golden Crescent award was presented to Mrs. Hodges on the 50th anniversary of her initiation. Lela Smith Weirich and Elizabeth Massey Overlees (Oklahoma) classmates of Puilla made the presentation. During the past fifty years Puilla's contributions to Gamma Phi Beta have been numerous and varied. She assisted in the chartering of the Ponca City alumnae chapter, was a member of the Oklahoma City alumnae chapter, and is a charter member and past president of the Bartlesville alumnae chapter. She served twice as province collegiate director, was on the founding house board for Beta Psi chapter, and served for many years as Oklahoma state membership chairman. In 1955 she received the International Service Roll citation. Her services to the community and to Gamma Phi Beta in Bartlesville have been outstanding. Florence Dietrich Allen (Oklahoma) announced that the Bartlesville chapter has made a contribution to the Founders Fund for scholarships, and that several sisters and friends have contributed to the camps in Denver and Vancouver in Puilla's honor.

Mrs. Ware was selected as Patron of the Year by the alumnae chapter in recognition of her service to the sorority and its philanthropic projects. Mrs. Ware teaches in the field of special education, and local alumnae have served as volunteer helpers in her

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classrooms for many years. She was selected as Oklahoma Teacher of the Year in 1971, and has been an active Girl Scout and church leader. It was with great pleasure that Diana Hood Farris (Oklahoma State) presented Mrs. Ware a golden charm from the alumnae chapter. Others so honored in the past are Mrs. Thomas L. Cubbage, mother of Nancy Cubbage Oakley (Oklahoma); Mrs. E. H. Damon, mother of Ann Damon Weeks (Oklahoma); and Mrs. W. C. Hewitt, mother of Marsha Hewitt Bishop (Oklahoma).

The Bartlesville alumnae chapter received its charter on April 24, 1952. Elizabeth Overlees served as the first

president of the thirteen-member group. The following charter members were present at the gala: Elizabeth Overlees, Floreine Allen, Puilla Hodges, Lela Weirich, Betty Stingly Tallant (Illinois), Carolyn Cobb Warren (Oklahoma), and Cheri Montgomery Doty (Kansas).

Mrs. Allen presented a past-president charm to Mrs. Farris who introduced the new officers.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Puilla's daughter, Elise Hodges Weed (Oklahoma) of Dallas, and three members of Puilla's pledge class: Lois Trueblood Walter and Fay Brackley Robson from Norman, and Opal Bell Wilson from Purcell, Oklahoma. Ruth Ann Olson Kana (North Dakota), a former Province IX collegiate director, and Sonya Smiley McKenzie (Oklahoma) of Tulsa were also present.

Never have Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and friends—all young at heart—had more joyous reasons to celebrate and pay tribute to Gamma Phi Beta, nor have they ever enjoyed a gala more.—NANCY GREEN WORTEN, *Vanderbilt*



Charter members of the alumnae chapter include, from the left: Carolyn Cobb Warren (Oklahoma), Cheri Montgomery Doty (Kansas), Betty Stingly Tallant (Illinois) and special guest Elsie Hodges Weed (Oklahoma).



Elizabeth Massey Overlees (left) and Lela Smith Weirich (right) present the Golden Crescent award to Puilla Hill Hodges.



Mrs. William Ware (seated, center) received a gold charm and the title "Patron of the Year" in recognition of her service to the Sorority. Other patrons pictures are (from the left): Mrs. E. H. Damon, Mrs. Thomas L. Cubbage and Tana McPhail Ware, Mrs. Ware's daughter.

More than 80 Gamma Phi Betas attended Gamma Eta's tenth anniversary celebration on Sunday, March 12, at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach, California. Gamma Eta was chartered on March 10, 1962, at California State College at Long Beach.

Each of the 20 pledge classes was represented at the gathering and eight of the past presidents attended. Phoebe McAuley Lambeth, the first president of Gamma Eta, was the keynote speaker, and her address brought back many memories for all the members.

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Linda Hallenbeck Pelegins was general chairman of the day-long festivity.

Before the event, Linda organized a newsletter to which each of the Greek-letter members and alumnae contributed a brief up-to-date paragraph about herself. Everyone agreed that it was great fun catching up on all the good Gamma Phi Beta news.

The luncheon was followed by a tour of the newly redecorated Gamma Eta chapter house.

Everyone had a wonderful afternoon and heartily recommends similar celebrations for chapters everywhere—
SHELBY WILSON, *Long Beach*



Tajma, the tiger, meets Lisa Gish, Name-the-Tiger contest winner, and Jack Armstrong, Kansas City Zoo director.

MEET TAJMA, THE TIGER

Two-year-old Tajma, a male Tiger from India, was recently purchased for the Kansas City Zoo by the Greater Kansas City alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. More than 1200 area children entered the Name-the-Tiger contest and little Lisa Gish was the winner with the name Tajma, short for Taj Mahal.

Proceeds from the annual Antique and Arts show held each September by the alumnae group net more than \$5,000 to support Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropic projects. Contributions this year, besides Tajma, went to Temporary Lodging for Children, Minute Circle Friendly House, Camp Hope Infirmary, Child-world, and two kits for System 80 for the Kansas University Medical Center.

A DOUGHNUT DOLLIE IN VIETNAM

"It was the greatest eight months of my life. If I were called back I would go in a minute," said Lou Breen (Nevada '69) as she described her work as a Red Cross doughnut dollie in South Vietnam.

Lou, a 25-year-old Reno resident and a 1969 graduate of the University of Nevada, spent her first two and a half months as a recreation aide for U.S. servicemen (doughnut dollie) in Qui Nhon and then completed her stay in Cam Ranh Bay.

Doughnut dollies throughout Vietnam and Korea present entertaining, group participation programs to servicemen. "The programs are similar to TV quiz shows with questions and answers on current topics. The purpose is to take servicemen's minds off the war for one hour every week," said Lou.

In addition, Lou and the doughnut dollies in her unit coordinated special events such as tie dying parties, popcorn singalongs, carnivals and pancake feeds.

The name doughnut dollies began in World War II when Red Cross girls handed out doughnuts and coffee. "Although we are still called that, I never even saw a doughnut until the day I was leaving Vietnam," she said.

Lou began as a doughnut dollie in July, 1971, when she arrived in Washington, D.C. for two weeks of orientation. On August 1, she landed in Saigon.

"I had a very weird feeling when I landed in Saigon. It was the hottest day of the year and it was so strange to see rice paddies, barbed wire, camouflaged planes, pesty flies and three-inch cockroaches," said Lou, who was not able to complete her full year in Vietnam since her program was being phased out due to military cutbacks.

Lou, who didn't have any fears for her personal safety said, "We did not see much fighting. We traveled everywhere in VIP choppers or planes and if there was any sign of danger in an area, the doughnut dollies were taken out. All kinds of precautions were taken for us. The Red Cross has never had a girl killed from war-time action," said Lou, who recalls sleeping through rocket attacks.

At least once a day someone in Vietnam would ask her why she was there doing what she was doing. "I guess I went mainly because I was curious about the war. There are just too many people sitting at home doing nothing but complaining about it. I knew I would be there for only a year, and that's not very long."

"Like many of the guys stationed in Vietnam, I feel it is a useless war. Some of the guys did not have a particular job to do and we tried to boost the morale of the guy who felt insignificant."

One experience that stands out quite strongly in her



Lou Breen, wearing her light blue doughnut dollie uniform and hat, displays the purse she carried for eight months in Vietnam. Her purse is covered with various insignia, patches and crests from military units she visited.

memory was Christmas 1971 in Cam Ranh Bay. Three tactical airlift squadrons each painted a plane like a Santa Claus, complete with a red nose and hat.

Money was raised from raffle tickets and then Christmas cheer in the form of fruit, candy, pretzels and champagne was purchased and loaded on the planes. On the day before Christmas and on Christmas Day the doughnut dollies and the pilots flew to many bases, and areas where servicemen had not seen fruit, planes or girls for many months and shared the goodies in the plane.

"It was one of my best Christmases—all giving, sharing and good will," said Lou, who celebrated her 25th birthday in Vietnam with a barbecue, where 132 steaks, bean salads and champagne were served.

During her stay at the Alpha Gamma house in Reno during her undergraduate days, Lou served the chapter as pledge trainer, activities chairman and song chairman. She was graduated in 1969 with a degree in education and served the Reno alumnae as pledge adviser to Alpha Gamma chapter.

By **TONIA KARAGOSIAN CUNNING**, Women's Editor, *Nevada State Journal*

IN MEMORIAM

BETA Marjorie Walker Kerwin	KAPPA Jeannette Monroe Allen Frances Young Hallenberg Dorothy More Kuhrt June Welch Legg Elizabeth Gold Malkerson Ruth Spear Newkirk Helen McLaren Rowe Cora Taney Van Campen	PI Harriet Peery	ALPHA NU Edith Fox
GAMMA Phoebe Flentye Gustafson Hildegard Hagerman John		SIGMA Sarah Anderson Trinkle	ALPHA RHO Edith Clark Irma Loeher Jones
EPSILON Louis Wheeler Dennis Mary Elizabeth Querton Irish Margaret Aldrich Jones Edwina Pope Latimer Laura Ann Weisbrod Macik Margaret Bentley Strong Margaret Walsh	LAMBDA Marjorie Ann Nichols Ely Josephine Eisenbeis Emery Ruth Frye Osborne Dorothy Whitton Pessemeier Dorothea Oien Stevens	TAU Georgia Fleming	ALPHA UPSILON Margaret Elizabeth Fahringer
ZETA Ruth Porter Nora Williams Tynes	NU Helen Cake Mulvehill	UPSILON Beulah May Bennett Hicks	BETA ALPHA Betty James Johnson
ETA Genevieve Tully Steinhart	XI Grace Bolger Barker Ruth Anne Annett Ellis Winifred Calkins Knepper	PSI Jacqua Paula Tiller Biddinger Olive Baxter Stevens	BETA KAPPA Jeanette Louise Louthan Rogers
THETA Stella Allmond Helling Bessie Bowne Ryan Winifred Chase Seymour	OMICRON Lois Marie Scott Fitzgerald	OMEGA Clara Manhardt Dolvin	BETA NU Jean Marie Archibald
		ALPHA DELTA Mary Ann Sames	GAMMA ETA Rowena Ruth Caton
		ALPHA ETA Doris Denison Taylor	GAMMA SIGMA Lucille Ann Garko
		ALPHA THETA Louisa Peery Wakefield	

CORRECTION

In the May issue of *THE CRESCENT* the name of Laura Harkrader Campbell was erroneously listed in the In Memoriam column. Mrs. Campbell's name was submitted to us by an officer of a Kansas alumnae chapter and we accepted her information to be correct. Mrs. Campbell is living in Pratt, Kansas, and recently attended a reunion at Sigma chapter in Lawrence.

Our sincere apologies to Mrs. Campbell and her family.

ATTENTION

When reporting the name a deceased member to *THE CRESCENT*, please send a newspaper clipping or copy of a clipping to verify the statement. Please send all notices to Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 630 Green Bay Road, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043.

ELIZABETH GOLD MALKERSON

Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae lost one of their most beloved and hard-working members April 18 with the sudden and tragic death of Sarah Elizabeth (Betty) Gold Malkerson. Betty was hit by a bicyclist as she was walking the family dog near her home on Lake Harriet. She was knocked unconscious and died that evening in General Hospital.

Betty was 58 years of age, the wife of Lester Malkerson, who is president of Malkerson Motors and a regent of the University of Minnesota. She was the mother of four sons, as well as a Gamma Phi Beta daughter, Mrs. Barbara Fischer. She had two grandchildren.

Betty's civic interests were many. She was a past president of the YWCA board of directors and active in Children's Hospital. Her service to Gamma Phi was unending. Her most recent contribution was as Minnesota advance gifts chairman for the Gamma Phi Beta Centennial celebration in 1974. Betty had been inter-

national camp chairman, national nominating committee chairman, vice president of the Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae group, and was for many years president of the Kappa chapter house corporation board. She was instrumental in Kappa's annexation and remodeling of the Delta Upsilon house next door.

Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae have established a Betty Malkerson Memorial Fund to be used for the Kappa chapter house. And to Betty's friends everywhere, a request from the family: "From time to time Betty communicated with her friends by writing a poem. Unfortunately we do not have copies of any of these. If you have one we would appreciate a copy of it." The Malkerson home address is 4850 West Lake Harriet Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55410.

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Minneapolis-St. Paul Alumnae

Colossal Collegians on Campus



In a campus-wide Beauty and the Beast contest at San Diego State College, Gigi Botti (Beta Lambda) and Gamma Phi man Bill Steward helped raise \$2,400 for Camp Friendship, a camp for physically handicapped children.



Wendy Wetzel (Beta Alpha) was named the outstanding speaker of the United States at the United States National Speech championships at the University of Michigan.



Nancy Helminiak (Gamma) was named Homecoming Queen at the University of Wisconsin.



Martha Freeman (Gamma Zeta) is one of the eight University Beauties at East Texas State, has been on the Dean's List for three years and is a member of Cap and Gown.

Because of space limitations we cannot run Chapter Honors lists in their entirety as we have done for the last many years. Because of the demise of the campus yearbook on many colleges, we do not have the pictures that once flooded the office of the CRESCENT. So, we've decided to have a Gamma Phi Beta Honors Sweepstakes. We salute three chapters who have been outstanding in individual, chapter and community achievement.

HONORS SWEEPSTAKES

WIN

Sigma, University of Kansas.

The ladies out in Lawrence, Kansas, have won this race by a length. It has to be a great chapter when the overall house grade point average is 3.05 of a 4.0 system. Five girls came in with a straight 4.0 average; 19 girls brought home a 3.5 or better average. Betsy Morgan was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Casey Eike and Sue Tagg were tapped for Mortar Board. Kathy Gamet and Jananne Hewit were dubbed Watkins scholars, the highest academic honor on the Kansas campus.

Casey Eike served as president of the International Association of Women Students, a director on the National Student Register Board, served on the Commission on the Status of Women, was tapped to Tau Sigma and named a Hilltopper. She was a delegate to the White House Conference on Youth, named to Mortar Board and the Outstanding Senior Woman on the Kansas campus.

Karen Zupko was named to Theta Sigma Phi (journalism honorary), was communications chairman for the Commission on the Status of Women and was the 1971 senior class chairman. Betsy Robinson served on the Panhellenic Council, was the representative to the National Federation of Social Welfare and Personnel Board and served as a big sister to underprivileged girls. And, her grade point average made her a Phi Beta Kappa.

Nancy Bishop was named "Miss Kansas 1971." Gloria John was a K. U. Pompon Girl and selected one of the United States' top six cheerleaders. Nancy Cleveland served as secretary and president of the American Institute of Interior Design. Gayle Wamser and Martha Jane Mueller were tapped for CWEN, Lacey Buckley and Sally Woodson for Pi Lambda Theta and Barb Spurlock to Theta Sigma Phi.

On the campus Sigma girls were winners of the co-recreational volleyball championship, the girls' intramural softball and the Sigma Chi Derby day activities and Spirit Week.

Their chapter programs have been outstanding. During the year the speakers they entertained were Dr. Schaeffer, professor of economics; Morris Kay, Kansas legislator; Rusty Leffel of Concerned Students for Higher Education; Deannel Reece, White House fellow in the Department of Labor; Lawrence Chalmers, Kansas University chancellor and Ted Owens, K. U. athletic coach.

In the area of philanthropy, Sigmas led the way when they serenaded hospitals and rest homes at Christmas, helped with the "Keep-the-scene-clean" campaign of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, donated to the Sigma Chi fraternity philanthropy, Colorado camps, and painted rooms in Headstart.

With a chapter like that, Sigma will always be in the winner's row.

PLACE

Epsilon, Northwestern University

Coming in a close second are the Gamma Phi girls at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Leading the way in scholarship and service, five Epsilons were tapped for Mortar Board and six were named to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. One of their members brought the chapter the Chicago-North Shore City Panhellenic Trophy by having the highest cumulative grade point average, for four years, of all affiliated women on campus.

Midge Brooks is a member of Mortar Board, Zeta Phi Eta, secretary of Shi Ai, May Sing chairman 1970, May Court chairman 1971 and May Week co-chairman 1972.

Charlotte Luporini is a Mortar Board. Phi Beta and Waa-Mu principle performer in all her four years at Northwestern. She also starred in the Dolphin Show.

Marianne Streff is secretary-treasurer of Mortar Board, a member of Sigma Alpha Eta (speech honorary) and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has the highest four-year cumulative grand point average of any sorority woman on the

campus and brought Epsilon chapter the City Panhellenii trophy.

Francine Kasputis is a Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota and a member of the Northwestern Symphony orchestra, and Laurel Veith, another Mortar Board, was a member of the May Court 1972, secretary of the Wildcat Council, and member of many university committees.

Epsilon members newly elected to Alpha Lambda Delta are Jan Abrams, Rosemarie Gresham, Evelyn Richards, Emma Miller, Elise Albert and Shirley Browner.

Janice Rorvig brought new honors to the chapter when she was named Navy Ball Empress in 1971.

SHOW

Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona

Coming in third in the Honors Sweepstakes, Alpha Epsilon claims six members in Mortar Board, four in Chimes (junior honorary), three in Spurs (sophomore honorary), six in Angel Flight and five in Kaydettes.



EPSILON award winners, from the left, kneeling: Midge Brooks, Jan Murley, Laurel Veith, Dianne Masek, and Marianne Streff; standing: Rosemarie Gresham, Barbara Sommer, Jan Abrams, Hope Chaiken and Gay Pettinato.



1. ETA Mortar Board is Marty Hall.

2. ETA Oski Dolls are, from the left: Cindy Richards, Carolyn Schrader, Linda Ingle, Marty Hall and Julie Mensing.

3. OMEGA Mortar Boards are Jan Fisher and Sue Thomas.

Angie Wallace, Pan Kircher, Sue Brungsting and Judy Huntington Rex were tapped for Mortar Board in 1971; Ginni Weaver and Alpha Epsilon president, Nancy Kilbury were chosen in 1972.

Nancy Hawke, Lynn Larson, Nancy Kilbury and Ginni Weaver are members of Chimes; Johanna Caronna, Robin Meier and Ginger Franco in Spurs Robin Meier, Johanna Caronna, Sue Schreiner, Debra Thompson, Pat Wheeler and Nancy Hawke are members of Angel Flight and C. L. Merritt, Nancy Kilbury, Cindy Payne, Ginni Weaver and Cheryl Anderson are members of Kaydette. Angie Wallace and Linda Bachus were chosen for listing in *Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities*.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Karin Opacich and Marti Ecord; **Chapter honors:** Panhellenic Scholarship Award and first place in the May Day's Trivia Contest.

LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—**Alpha Lambda Delta:** Barbi Lewis; **Theta Sigma Phi:** Barbi Lewis; **Alpha Sigma Phi queen:** Michelle Dupar.

NU, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—**Mortar Board:** Susie Davis; **Kwama** (sophomore honorary): Sydni Sterling, Susan Siebs and Kathy McMahon; **Phi Theta Upsilon** (junior honorary): Patti Judy and Jody Simmons.

OMICRON, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—**Mortar Board:** Joane Busse, Joanne Kato and Kathy Reinbolt; **Shorter Board:** Brenda Miller; **Torch** (junior honorary): Barbara Christen, Kristin Holmberg and Karen White; **A-Ti-U's** (sophomore honorary): Bev Allgaier, Susan Miller, Debbie Allen and Clare Downey; **Alpha Lambda Delta** (freshman honorary): Bev Allgaier, Susan Beaman, Jan Burke, Judy Erickson, Susan Miller, Cathy Lisowski, Nora Rowley, Vicki Sorenson and Barb Trimarco.

PHI, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS—**Mortar Board:** Jane Marweg; **Phi Beta Kappa:** Sandy Branahl and Mary Jo Herweg; **Chimes** (junior honorary): Virginia Bicket; **Sophomore Commission:** Debbie Seligman; **Phoenix** (athletic honorary): Debbie Mabes and Mary Jo Herweg.

PSI, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—**Mortar Board:** Mary Clausing and Rebecca Kreisher; **Tassels** (junior honorary): Dorothy Bodine, Carolyn Berber, Regina Parks and Melanie Randall; **Alpha Lambda Delta:** Maggie Littlefield and Lorraine Merhib; **Big Woman on Campus:** Mary Clausing and Diana Snyder; **Gamma Gamma** (Greek honorary): Mary Clausing; **President's Honor Roll:** Lisa Farrell; **Miss Oklahoma City:** Carole Cole; **Dean's Honor Roll:** Suzanne Andres, Barbara Baker, Karen Battles, Gayla Brown, Lisa Farrell, Caro-

lyn Ferber, Pallas Ford, Sally Harry, Maggie Littlefield, Susan Long, Andra Paulos, Linda Polk, Talesa Rose, Sally Schober, Sara Shull, and Cathy Jo Yarmoski; **Sigma Delta Chi:** Ruth Ann Walker.

OMEGA, IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY—**Mortar Board:** Jan Fisher and Sue Thomas; **Alpha Lambda Delta:** Kathy Blome, Carol Collins, Sue Hayes, Margaret McQuown, and Diane Peyton; **Dean's List:** Kathy Blome, Carol Collins, Jan Fisher, Jo Kahre, Margaret McQuown, Jeanne Moore, Fath Newhouse, Barbara Patterson, Diane Peyton, Sue Thomas and Vicky Thompson. **Chapter honors:** first place in Greek Olympics, first place in Theta Xi Powderpuff track meet.

ALPHA ETA, OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY—**Phi Beta Kappa:** Sandy Chambers; **Kappa Delta Phi** (education honorary): Sandy Chambers, Nancy Miller, and Dee Nicholas; **Dean's List:** Sandy Chambers.

ALPHA PHI, COLORADO COLLEGE—**Phi Beta Kappa:** Margaret Myers and Julie Wells; **Cap and Gown:** Jane Byerley and Margaret Myers; **President of Ecology Action:** Peggy Finch; **Pi Gamma Nu** (national science award): Margaret Short.

ALPHA CHI, COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY—**Phi Beta Kappa:** Louanna Ockerman; **Mortar Board:** Donna Fukumoto, Alice Garland and Margaret Walsh; **Outstanding Senior Woman:** Cindy Wieboldt; **Dean's List:** Judy Auping, Marie Bosco, Denise Bunker, Deborah Clemmer, Elizabeth Deis, Ann Esper, Jan Faust, Jenny Frazier, Jane Harland, Mary Alice Haynes, Joanne Hesley, Sue Hildebrand, Sue Humer, Mary Lyon, Sue Marshall, Mary McCaul, Louanna Ockerman, Debbie Okada, Nancy Richards, Rudy Ruff, Byrd Smith, Karen Stanford, Betty Thiele, Elaine Wack, Margaret Walsh, Janice Walthall and Cindy Wieboldt.

BETA ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—**Dean's List:** Patti Beck-

IN THE RUNNING!

ETA, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY—**Mortar Board:** Marty Hall; **Prytaneans:** Marty Hall, Thalia Kelley, Liz Nestel and Susan Jelonek; **Oski Dolls:** Marty Hall, Linda Ingle, Julie Mensing, Carolyn Schrader and Cindy Richards; **Chapter honor:** "Most Original" award for Big Game Week House Decorations.

THETA, UNIVERSITY OF DENVER—**Dean's List:** Cindy Page, Sarah Allender, Leslie Hayes, Val Nobolotny, Pam Porter, Gail Ryan, Lin Adams, Dawn Dalin, Tory Metclaf and Ann Zegob; **Outstanding Senior Woman:** Janet Vidal; **Outstanding Sophomore Woman:** Marti Phillips; **Spurs:** Marti Ecord and Marti Phillips;



1. ALPHA PHI's Phi Beta Kappa is Margaret Myers. 2. BETA ALPHA's Helen of Troy Princess is Linda Funk. 3. BETA GAMMA's Mortar Board is Janice Mears. BETA KAPPA's Mortar Boards are (4) Pam Mohler and (5) Mary Hahne.

Sweepstakes (cont.)

ham (4.0), Nancy Hargiss, Kathy Kolts (4.), Jeanne McLaughlin, Terri Reed, Janice Rohrl-ich, Wendie Walcott and Wendy Wetzel; **Alpha Lambda Delta:** Wendie Walcott; **fraternity queens:** Sue Brown, Linda Funk, Tammi Furnas, Linda Hutchinson, Kathy Laughren, Kathy MacDonald, Patti Staggs; **Engineering Queen:** Karen Michaelson.

BETA GAMMA, BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY—Mortar Board: Brenda Frawley and Janice Mears; **Alpha Lambda Delta:** Nancy Lockwood, Linda Gerstner and Janice Mears; **Kappa Delta Pi** (education honorary): Barb Culver, Linda Gerstner, and Maryann Tarpy.

BETA EPSILON, MIAMI UNIVERSITY (OHIO)—Mortar Board: Connie Broderick; **CWENS:** Cheryl Hunter; **Angel Flight:** Sue Kettle (commander); Ann McFarland, Jan Odell, Lynn Owings, Sharon Smith and Jill Weaver.

BETA ZETA, KENT STATE UNIVERSITY—Theta Sigma Phi president: Nancy Culp; **Omicron Sigma Rho** (Greek honorary): Jane Eberhardt and Diane Clark; **Sigma Alpha Eta** (speech honorary): Jane Eberhardt.

BETA KAPPA, ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY—Mortar Board: Mary Hahne and Pam Mohler; **Spurs:** Jane Richardson; **3.0 Club:** Barb Duci, Jeanne Gonseth, Jacquie Hughes, Nancy Kelso, Jane Richardson, Lois Thomas, Arlene Troup and Cheryl Wursche; **Arkesis:** Pam Mohler.

BETA PI, INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—President's award for first place in the Homecoming float.

BETA RHO, UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO—Cum Laude graduate: Carol Winkler; **fraternity queens:** Alice Cannon, Barb Pratt, Shelley Fleming, Julie Moriarty; **Outstanding Greek**

Woman: Tammie Shockley; **Angel Flight:** Kaye McCloskey; **Castle Belles:** Sandy Akiona, Jerri Akolt, and Linda Mason.

BETA TAU, TEXAS TECH—Mortar Board: Jackie Henderson, Jedda Jones and Sharon McIntyre; **Alpha Lambda Delta:** Cindy Chapman; **Scholarship winners:** Jedda Jones and Jackie Henderson (Panhellenic), Nancy Dickerson, Mary Johnson and Linda Aryain; **Dormitory presidents:** Rnee Ramsey and Patti Crosby.

BETA CHI, UNIVERSITY OF WICHITA—Spurs: Jena Dir, Lynn Kramer, Susan Loger, Linda Parmiter, Kandy Quigg, Susan Scott and Ann Whitters; **Deans List:** Susan Davis, Linda Parmiter, Kandy Quigg, Jane Scott and Ann Whitters; **President of AWS:** Rita Boyer.

BETA PSI, OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY—Top Ten Freshmen: Kim Fondren; **Queens:** Susan Knoblock, Marva Barnes, Carla Sorenson, Kim Fondren, Patsy Oliver and Denise Daugherty.

BETA OMEGA, NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY—Honors Convocation: Rita Harkins, Jan Wellman, Cathy Arnold, Lorri Yale, Becky Cargill, Jeanne Rayborn and Sur Case; **Phi Kappa Phi:** Jeanne Rayborn and Sur Case; **President's award (service):** Rita Harkins; **Golden Axe Award** (campus participation): Rita Harkins and Pagie Wilson; **Spurs:** Cathy Arnold; **Kappa Delta Pi:** Jeanne Rayborn.

GAMMA ALPHA, MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY—Tassel: Nancy Huddleston, Debbie Wilkins and Dukie Whittington; **Phi Kappa Phi:** Debbie Wilkins and Dukie Whittington; **Alpha Lambda Delta:** Dukie Whittington and Judy Moll; **Angel Flight:** Lauri Hood and Nancy Huddleston; **Delegate to United Nations Conference on World Affairs:** Dukie Whittington.

GAMMA ZETA, EAST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY—Outstanding Senior Woman: Judi Freeman; **Cap and Gown:** Martha Freeman; **Dean's List:** Sherry Evans, Martha Freeman, Myrna Moser, Lynn Street; **president of AWS:** Rhonda Reed; **Chapter honors:** First place in

Sigma Chi Derby Day, Lambde Chi Alpha Fol-lies, Kappa Delta Sing-Song, Alpha Gamma Rho basketball tournament, basketball intramu-rals, volleyball intramurals and shuffleboard.

GAMMA LAMBDA, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY—Dean's List: Toodie Bonfanti, Jody MacDonald and Catherine Philips; **Fresh-man honor award:** Leslie Leonard; **fraternity queen:** Tena Lou Fasullo.

GAMMA XI, UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE—Dean's List: Fran Arnold, Paula Meier and Pat Oswalt; **Alpha Lambda Delta:** Pat Blissitt and Susan Cooler.

GAMMA UPSILON, DRAKE UNIVERSITY—Phi Beta Kappa: Sharon Beattie and Sandra McChesney; **Angel Flight:** Kathy Morris.

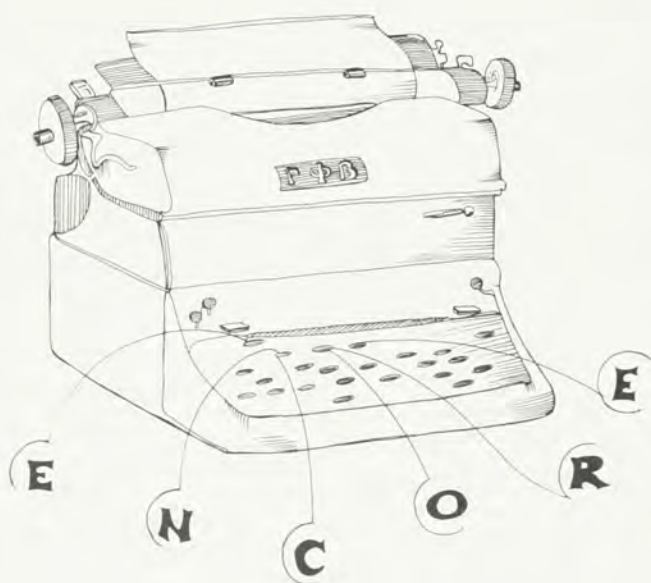
GAMMA CHI, SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY—Superior Dean's List: Denise Rikken and Carol Theis; **Dean's List:** Donna Crabtree, Pam Hayen, Denise Rikken, Phillis Santeleben, Holly Smith and Carol Theis; **Kappa Delta Pi:** Denise Rikken; **Student Senate:** Den-ise Rikken, Debbie Dyer, Phillis Santeleben.

GAMMA PSI, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH-ERN IOWA—Dickenson Relay Queen: Diane Ellingson; **fraternity queen:** Nancy Rolfs.

DELTA ALPHA, WISCONSIN STATE UNI-VERSITY AT RIVER FALLS—Dean's List: Gwen Roberts, Kittie Richie, Teri Hoel and Jo-die Stewart; **Panhellenic president:** Monica Rejzer; **Who's Who:** Carol Beebe, Monica Rejzer and Karen Tveten.

NO SHOW!

If your chapter record has not appeared on these pages, it is because you are one of 56 chapters who did not report your honors to THE CRESCENT. Please, begin now to keep your list of outstanding achievements and mail to THE CRESCENT by June 1, 1973.



Alpha Needs HELP!

Minneapolis delegates said YES to Judy Cassanova's suggestion for a Gamma Phi newspaper for our members who Graduated 1935 or before . . . packed with personals, apartment sharing ideas, and travel suggestions. ENCORE can become a Centennial reality if Gamma Phis everywhere will send a mere \$1 contribution to get a complimentary issue underway. Send yours to Judy and her Alpha staff at

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By the light of the Crescent Moon

It was a great Convention. The Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae and Kappa chapter at the University of Minnesota saw to it that events were scheduled carefully, the banquets were beautifully appointed and that each delegate lacked nothing to make her stay an eventful one. The alumnae came fortified with their alumnae chapter thinking, the collegians had queried their chapters and were prepared to discuss and vote intelligently. National officers had prepared messages to impart their knowledge to the delegates succinctly, but in depth. Even the weather cooperated as Minneapolis enjoyed mid-seventy degree weather during the week. And, there were some interesting, non-scheduled highlights, too.

Skyjacked from San Diego

Julia Davis Warner (Minnesota) left her home in San Diego, with her husband, on a June 7 flight to Seattle where they were to pick up daughter Barbara (Gamma Epsilon) and drive on to Convention in Minneapolis. Shortly after they were airborne, a man across the aisle caught their eye. He was dressed in an army uniform bearing both non-commissioned officers insignia and the bars of a lieutenant. When he left his seat and headed toward the flight deck, Mr. Warner was immediately suspicious. Soon, they learned he was correct. The plane was being hijacked. Four hours later they landed in San Francisco and half the occupants of the plane, as hostages, were transferred to another aircraft with the hijackers. The Warners were eventually allowed to deplane and caught a later flight on into Seattle. Meanwhile, daughter Barbara was at the Seattle airport where the airline officials kept her posted as the events took place. She wrote a descriptive feature for the La Jolla (California) newspapers of her thoughts while waiting to learn the destiny of another hijacking, this one ever more personal because her parents were aboard. They all arrived safely in Minneapolis and added greatly to the Convention.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

They had not really planned to attend the Convention. Mildred Elder Wallace (Iowa State '22) and husband Quentin had just finished a delightful, though exhausting, weekend at Iowa State University in Ames where she was honored on the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation. But, the old Sorority tie was too strong. They arrived late but stayed for the last three days. At Play Day at the Lafayette Club, the collegians discovered that Mr. Wallace was a Sigma Chi and they serenaded him with his fraternity's sweetheart song. It was one of the most touching moments of the entire week, for both the Wallaces and the delegates.

Carnation Couturiere

Beth McCallom Wheeler (Southern Methodist) arrived in Minneapolis with a gorgeous hand-crocheted white shawl,

with pink carnations woven tastefully in the design. She had spent the spring on this elegant do-it-yourself project and was the envy of everyone at the Pink Carnation Banquet.

More Nostalgia

After the last Convention in Dallas in 1970, we received a letter from Marguerite Streeter Hornung (Oklahoma '20) describing her feelings after she returned home to California. Because her words are so appropriate, we think you, too, will enjoy hearing them.

"This was my twelfth Gamma Phi Beta Convention. How I wish every Gamma Phi Beta could participate at least once in a Convention for it somehow gives one a special thrill and appreciation of the scope and full meaning of our Sorority and somehow one feels the surge of strength in being a part of the fifty thousand sisterhood that wears the Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta."

Sheila Smith in "Sugar"

After a successful tour around the country in the title role of "Mame," Sheila Smith (Kent State '52) is back on Broadway again, starring in "Sugar" the musical adaptation of "Some Like it Hot." She is working with Robert Morse, Tony Roberts and Cyril Ritchard.

Pat Paulsen's Pseudo-politicking

In talking to the student body at the University of Missouri last spring, Pat Paulsen brought his wry humor to the fore as he talked of the ills of American society: "People accuse America constantly. They say we are engaged in a costly war. They say that communications have broken down between the young and the old. They say that we can no longer trust our government to tell us the truth. They say that violence and distrust are destroying our society and bringing our country dangerously close to revolution. They say that the destruction of the environment is making the earth uninhabitable."

And what does Pat Paulsen say to all these accusations? "Picky, picky, picky!"

A More Serious View from Canada

The *Royal Bank of Canada Letter* says: "There is a lot of talk among young people these days about human rights, and it is a proper subject to consider, but does anyone need to be reminded that the Golden Rule cannot be surpassed as the greatest declaration of human rights? It does not start with parades and campaigns, but in the quiet stillness of people's minds."

In Canada, and in America, it's worth thinking about.

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TOPS IN TEXAS



Bonnie, Gallery chairmen Margaret Battle Grimmer (Texas '58) and Linda Clarke Anderson (Oklahoma '67) proudly inspect the new station wagon bus bought for the Houston Easter Seal Society.

It has always been said that they do things big in Texas. And, Houston has proved the point.

Annually, for the last four years, Houston alumnae present Gamma Phi Gallery, an art show, with proceeds going to support their favorite philanthropies. This year they were able to buy a station wagon to transport handicapped children to the Houston Easter Seal Society's camp for crippled children and adults. Bonnie Edmunds, Houston president, says, "This has been Houston's dream for four years, and I can't tell you how elated we are at finally realizing it!"

From the proceeds of their Gamma Phi Gallery, Houston has also started a biennial award to the chapter in Province VII who shows the most improvement during the biennium. This year Mrs. Edmunds presented the award, at Convention, to Gamma Chi chapter, Southwest Texas State College.

And, their accurate, prompt and descriptive reporting on their work in Houston brought them THE CRESCENT's top award for outstanding contribution to the magazine.

A dozen pink carnations to Houston—and at least one yellow rose!



Bonnie Bland Edmunds (Texas '49) presents the first biennial award of \$500 to Holly Smith, president of Gamma Chi chapter at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos.