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ON THE COVER . . .

The secret's out! "Sing Out Gamma Phi" is the theme of the Sorority's 58th International Convention next June in Nashville. The banjo with a pink carnation is its official symbol. We use it for this issue as we introduce many of the women now working so hard to make your visit to Music City, U.S.A., a happy as well as an informative one. Start saving your dollars and time — and plan to attend.

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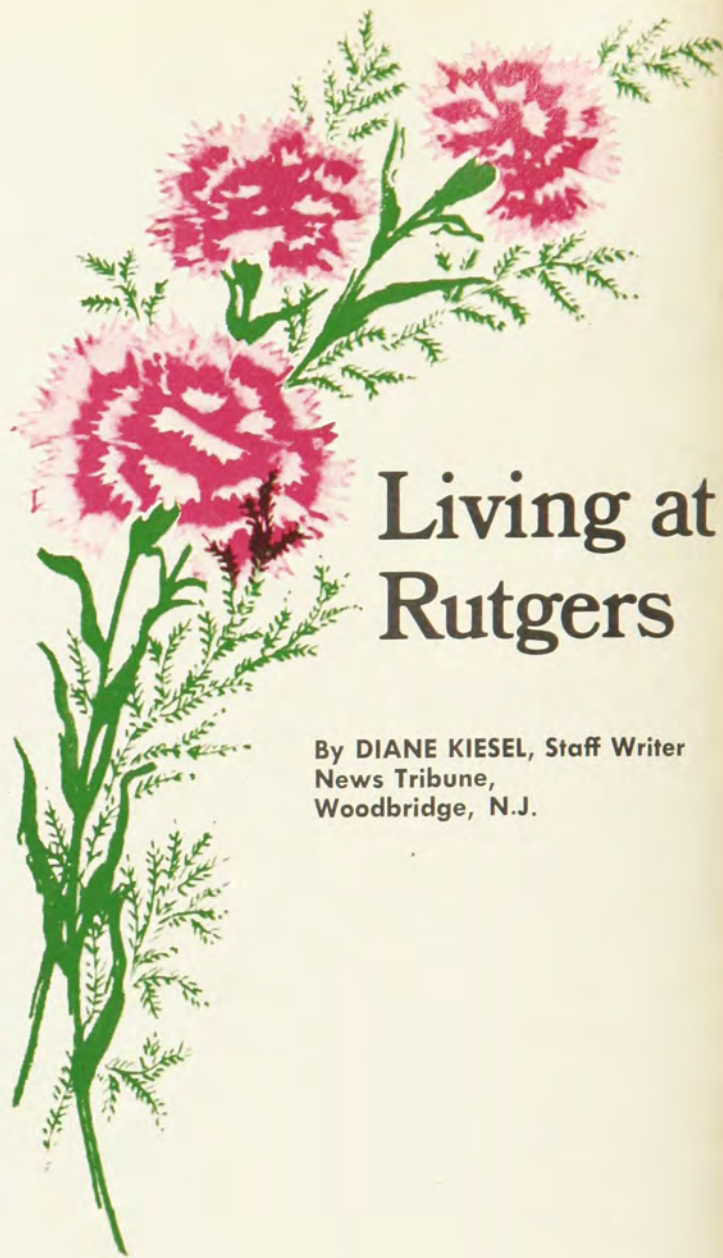
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SORORITIES ALIVE AND WELL AND . . .



Living at Rutgers

By DIANE KIESEL, Staff Writer
News Tribune,
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NEW BRUNSWICK—They look like any other female students at Rutgers University. A little more well-dressed than most, perhaps, but then again, almost everyone on campus is dressing up from the battered jeans and frizzy hair of the 1960's these days.

What makes these 46 women unique among other university co-eds here, however, is that they are members of the first sorority in the 211-year history of the state university.

The sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, has evolved over the past three years from a local group with no financial or spiritual backing to a chapter of a national sorority that will pledge its first official class this month (April).

At a time when the tide of feminism runs strong, particularly on the Rutgers campus, and where one school in the university federation, Douglass College, remains ada-

mently for women only, it would seem that any student who joins the only available sorority really has her public relations work all cut out for her.

"In general sororities are stereotyped," said Mary Marko, a Rutgers College junior, who is vice president of Gamma Phi Beta. Her classmates think that sorority members are "snooty and still wear white gloves from the 1950's."

Sororities may well have been just that at one time, which is why so many failed, she admitted. "At a college in the south, you still have to wear nail polish if you belong to a sorority," said Ms. Marko who added that dropping an image like that is not easy.

"At Rutgers, you don't lose that stereotype . . . one pledge asked me 'What kind of girls are you looking for?'" Ms. Marko explained that her sorority contains students from all kinds of backgrounds and that conformity is not the key to becoming a member.

Changing Times

Pam Chesky, the sorority's advisor who herself was a Gamma Phi Beta as an undergraduate at Kent State "before it became famous," said she believes that sorority life has "changed with the times."

By law, discrimination is no longer practiced in sororities, but Mrs. Chesky said that the reasons for joining a sorority really haven't changed over the years. "On a large campus, a sorority offers an alternative to university housing, and builds a continuing relationship with other students that doesn't end after four years of college," she said.

Or, as one student was told by a former sorority sister, "You don't really become a Gamma Phi Beta until you are an alumnae."

"Ten years from now, I want something to come back to," said Jennifer Cordis, president of the group when it was still just a local sorority.

Sheila McCarthy Hewitt, regional director of the highly organized sorority that began 104 years ago at Syracuse University, said that as you move away from close-knit college friendships, being a Gamma Phi Beta insures that "your friends aren't all going to be just your neighbors or your husband's business associates."

"One of the Boys"

Presently, Gamma Phi Beta is "one of the boys" when it comes to social and community service activities. The group participates in the same kinds of events that the numerous Rutgers University fraternities share. Princeton Weekend, an event staged around the 108-year-old football rivalry that exists between Rutgers and its Ivy League neighbor, and the Zeta Beta Tau dance marathon for the benefit of the American Cancer Society are two events in which the sorority participates.

The sorority also hosts a Christmas party with a Rutgers fraternity and is involved in the Rutgers Community Action group, a social service organization dedicated to helping local youngsters.

At an informal meeting of about 20 sorority members recently, all of whom wore the sorority's symbolic brown crescent pledge pin, several students talked about the advantages of belonging to the only campus sorority.



KIM REINHARD enjoys a quick bite in the Sorority kitchen on the campus of Rutgers University.

"This is a place where I belong, where people accept me," said Diane Todd, a Douglass College junior who is the group's president.

Although she noted her division of the university is against the sorority system, she believes it "improves individuality."

"I'm in a position where I have to talk to alumnae—it's a constant battle to present yourself in the best light," she said. She joined the sorority because there were no real "social organizations on campus for women."

Linda Kruse said her social life changed "from association with men to making more permanent and lasting associations with women."

"It gets rid of a lot of the fallacies about women being competitive," said Ms. Todd. "These girls are my friends."

Mrs. Chesky pointed out that there is really no difference in seeking out a sorority than in seeking out friends. "I haven't noticed the sorority to be unhappy with any of the girls who have pledged," she added.

A Lot of Red Tape

Although members of Gamma Phi Beta are excited about the extra dimensions a sorority adds to their university lives, they don't expect that too many other students will be forming sororities of their own. They claim there is just too much bureaucratic red tape. In order to be accepted as a recognized sorority on campus, the women had to apply to the Dean of Fraternity Affairs, the Rutgers University Board of Governors, the Rutgers Fraternity Council and the Alumni Inter-Fraternity Council.

The various university officials involved in the creation of Gamma Phi Beta also delayed giving clearance for the women's group to go national for a while.

"I guess they wanted to make sure we were going to last," said one member.

Sing Out for De

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

New Brunswick, N.J.

On April 23, the 29 fraternities of Rutgers University made way for the first feminine member of the Fraternity Council—Delta Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. The New Brunswick break-through came in November, 1976, when members of a local sorority, Delta Beta Psi, petitioned and were accepted as the Sorority's 89th chapter.

Those initiated at this historic April event were 26 pledges, including **Betty Rolle**, one of Delta Beta Psi's three founders; and seven local alumnae initiates. Participating in the activities were these International Officers: **Elizabeth Sloan Phillips**, Alumnae Vice President; **Leonite Selzer Moore**, Director of Expansion; **Marian Corley Hulsey**, International Ritual Chairman; **Eileen Lindemann Lentz**, Province I Alumnae Director; and **Sheila McCarthy Hewitt**, Province I Collegiate Director.

Installation services were held in the afternoon at the New Brunswick Sheraton Hotel. And, since the chapter's new-found rock was left in a car trunk, Delta Mu has the distinction of being the first chapter "Founded Upon A Sock." Members of **Alpha Chapter** installed Delta Mu with Mrs. Phillips and **Karen Hedine**, collegiate consultant, in charge. Immediately following, a model chapter meeting was staged by Alphas and featured a recording secretary's minutes from the 1800's. There were no additions or corrections.

The Elks Club was the setting for the Pink Carnation Banquet. At that time, Mrs. Phillips presented the charter to Delta Mu president, **Diane Todd**. **Emerald Erickson** (William & Mary), president of the chapter's House Corporation Board, served as toastmistress. Special guests included Assistant Dean of Students Charles Coogan, presidents of the Rutgers fraternities, alumnae, parents and dates. **Katherine Nordeen Snyder** (Drake), field representative, organized the entire event.

Many Gifts and Awards

Grand Council's gift to the newly installed chapter was an engraved silver serving tray. Chapter advisers **Pam Bosze Chesky** (Kent State), **Cathy Boudreaux Griffin** (Louisiana State), **Nancy Kavisic Conway** (Missouri) and **Rosemary Morel Stafford** (Gettysburg) presented two plaques. Other gifts included Delta Mu stationery, flatware, a crystal bowl, silver candlesticks and an intricate needlepoint by Eileen Lentz depicting the chapter's history.

Special awards went to Betty Rolle as founding mother and **Jenny Cordes**, last Delta Beta Psi president. Each charter member received the Outstanding Pledge Award.



(Above) GREET THE MEMBERS of an 11th hour pledge class — Delta Mu

Alpha Chapter also presented Diane Todd with a historic president's badge.

The grand finale was furnished by charter members of Delta Mu who sang "Sisters We"—an original Delta Beta Psi song with a verse changed to Gamma Phi Beta.

With 10 spring pledges to their credit, Delta Mu is now on its way—proving to the fraternities they should "never underestimate the power of a woman."

—Karen L. Hedine (Washington)

Editor's Note: Regretfully, we cannot illustrate Delta Mu's installation. Colored prints submitted were not salvable, according to a photo finisher consulted. "You'd be wasting your money," he said.

CRESCENT DEADLINES FOR 1978

For Spring Issue: December 1 (Founders Day highlights)

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For Fall Issue: June 1 (Honors — individual and chapter)

For Winter Issue: September 1 (Alumnae Chapter letters)

Special assignments for each issue will be outlined in THE COMMUNIQUE sent tri-annually to Chapter Presidents. These should be passed along promptly to Crescent Correspondents. Pictures wanted but please — make them black and white glossies.

a Mu & Delta Nu



SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE

Springfield, Mo.

Amid an atmosphere of enthusiasm and determination, the Sorority's newest colony, Delta Nu, was launched in May at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield. A pledge class of 24 had been organized as a local for only one and a half years, but had an impressive list of accomplishments in that short time. Not only had they received a trophy for outstanding community work, but they'd won the coveted scholarship plaque, taken first in Greek Week Sing, placed third in Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Delta Nu resides on a beautiful campus in the heart of the Ozarks. Enrollment at the school is approximately 12,000. Gamma Phi Beta brings the total Panhellenic membership up to five. Other sororities established there are Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Tri-Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The unusual beginning of the new colony is both a tribute to the Greek system and to the girls themselves. In November, 1975, at the urging of fraternity members, five young women formed their own group—their purpose from the outset—to seek the support of a national sorority. It was felt by many, including the school administration and on-campus Greeks, that a new sorority was needed. The fraternity-sorority ratio was 3-1.

The spirit of these girls never wavered as they worked to compete in campus activities and to establish them-

selves. They rushed, as an associate member of Panhellenic, and pledged more outstanding girls, swelling their ranks to 24.

Many of the girls had Gamma Phi Beta friends and ties, so when they approached the Springfield Alumnae, wheels began to turn. **Greta Gibson Huff** (Kansas), alumnae president, took charge of keeping all communication lines open, backed by the support of her group. **Karen Sue Kreider Sweeney** (Kansas) was named local field representative.

In April, **Audrey Weldon Shafer** (Missouri), past Grand President and first alternate delegate to National Panhellenic Conference, met with the girls and came away with determination. Grand Council sent the Director of Expansion, **Leonite Selzer Moore** (Southern Methodist) to talk with school administrators, alumnae and the girls. All were impressed but the school year was drawing to a close.

Here was a ready-made colony with both initiative and desire. Its members wanted to be Gamma Phi Betas. Could the Sorority speed up the process and pledge them before summer?

Grand Council responded affirmatively and the girls were pledged at the end of final week. It was a fitting climax to their year of hard work.

—*Mary Ellen Eaton Matuszek* (Kansas)



KEY PERSONS in the colonization include (from left): **Karen Hedine** (Washington), Collegiate Consultant; **Karen Davidson**, Pledge President; and **Judy Geisler**, Dean of Women, SMSU.

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Sing Out Gamma Phi

CONDUCTOR: *Lucille Corkran Nabors*
1978 Convention Chairman



Nashville's heart beats to music—foot-tapping good old “hillbilly” music. But for just a few days next June (the 22-27th to be exact), it promises to slow down occasionally for the more sentimental notes of “Fidelity” and “In the Heart of a Pink Carnation.” That’s just one way Music City, U.S.A., will extend its Southern hospitality to Gamma Phi Betas in convention.

Conducting arrangements for this “Sing Out Gamma Phi” is Lucille Corkran Nabors (Vanderbilt). Truly qualified to lift the baton, Lucille is an extraordinary leader in educational, civic and Sorority affairs. As past president of Alpha Theta chapter, she graduated cum laude with a degree in history—then received her Master’s from Peabody College in social studies. She’s currently working on her PhD at Peabody with a major in educational administration.

As an administrator of Metropolitan Public Schools, Lucille has been super-



THE MAJESTIC STATE CAPITOL of Tennessee is a familiar site to Lucille Corkran Nabors (Vanderbilt), Nashville Convention Chairman. She’s a registered lobbyist when the General Assembly is in session.

visor of social studies, administrative assistant to the Director of Schools, and presently serves as Director of Federal Programs for the system. As part of her job, she’s a registered lobbyist with the Tennessee General Assembly—working, naturally, for educational legislation.

This year, Nashville’s Mayor appointed Lucille to the Metropolitan Action Commission, the city’s official Community Service Agency dealing with the coordination and delivery of services to the poor. She’s also on the Board of Trustees of United Way.

Husband Tom, who’s with the Methodist Publishing House, and Lucille love to travel and are counting the days when they can go back to England where Lucille once served as an exchange teacher. They prefer it over Germany, Greece—other places they’ve toured. Perhaps, she says, after Convention—and the meeting of her PhD requirements.

They'll Orchestrate Your Visit to Music City



Already hard at work to make the Nashville Convention a memorable event in your life are these Music City alumnae. They're photographed in or near the Hyatt Regency Hotel, a 25-story atrium filled with flowers and trees and all the greenery of a lovely park.

Glass bubble elevators will whisk you up to your meeting and sleeping rooms — providing not only a breathe-taking view of flower-decked floors but of Capitol Hill as well.

The hotel staff — plus all members of the Nashville Alumnae — assure all Gamma Phi Betas they'll enjoy true Southern hospitality throughout their stay.



*Music City U.S.A.
Nashville, Tennessee*



LEGISLATIVE PLAZA, opposite the hotel, provides a restful spot for hard working Awards Chairman, Connie Brandon, and Kits Chairman, Catherine Gardner Bowling (both Vanderbilt).





WITH ARRANGEMENTS well underway, these Vanderbilt alumnae find time to relax in the hotel's Sidewalk Cafe. From left: Carol Burkholder Dronberger, VIP Dinner chairman; Ruby McMurtry Foster, treasurer; and Barrye Jacobs Hatcher, Opryland chairman.



HARRYETT HARTFORD (Tennessee) is seen in the hotel's piano bar. She is Daily Registration Chairman.

(Left) BANQUETS' CHAIRMEN Paula Allphin (Vanderbilt) and Sally Corkran Simpkins (Memphis State) discuss plans for social events at a table on the mezzanine lounge.



THE REGENCY'S GLASS ELEVATORS offer a spectacular view of the State House for Dorothy Niederhauser Wallman (Vanderbilt), Carnation Banquet chairman; and Mildred Raymond Thomasson (Birmingham Southern).

Sing Out for Scholarship

A Gammy Exchange of Ideas on how to mix Sorority life and scholarship

From a skit on "Following the Yellow Brick Road to Straight-A City" to a dinner with steak for B-average members and beans for the rest, Gamma Phi Beta chapters use both fun and serious events to promote scholarship among members.

In this column, you may find an interesting idea adaptable to your chapter. But, unlike many sorority activities which are group-oriented, scholastic achievement is an individual matter. So an attitude of education's importance probably has a more serious effect on members than any thing else.

Posies at Purdue

Delta Iota encourages each member to work hard on her courses—then recognizes scholastic achievement at an annual banquet. At the beginning of the semester, each member sets her scholastic goals for each course. The women achieving those goals receive a daisy at the banquet. Women making the Dean's List receive a carnation, and those attaining a 6.0 grade average are honored with a red rose. Last spring, the chapter also gave recognition pins for the 6.0 average. If the member maintains the straight-A average for two consecutive semesters, she may keep the pin.

Best Scholar Wears Ring

At Oklahoma City University, the **Beta Omicrons** emphasis on studying earned them the second highest scholarship rating in the Sorority last year. The chapter has required study halls for all pledges and members whose grades are below the 2.5 average. They must attend two out of every three nights from 7-10 p.m.

Recognition for the highest grade point average is a check to the top pledge to help her purchase her badge, and a traveling scholarship ring. The latter has circulated in the chapter since 1951.

"Wizard of Straight-A City"

Nebraska University's **Pi Chapter** uses a skit to promote scholastic accomplishment at their scholarship banquet each semester. Dorothy and her friends find it hard to study with all the partying and dating, but the good study fairy helps devise a way to encourage good study habits.

During the semester, the "Study Fairy" leaves special treats for members hard at work on their courses. Pi also has a "Wise Study Owl" that compliments those members earning good grades on a test or research paper.

Study Buddies at Bowling Green

The "study buddy" system and study hours must work because at Bowling Green State, **Beta Gamma Chapter** earned the plaque for the Greek Chapter with the highest

grade average. Scholarship chairman, Susan Francis, set up the system so sisters with the same major could work together on any problems they may have with classes.

Emphasis Program at Irvine

Besides study helpers, **Delta Eta Chapter** (California-Irvine) invites speakers to talk about the importance of scholarship and also keeps a file on old tests and research papers from members. They also pledge only rushees with good high school averages.

Delta Etas are working with other Greek organizations through the university's Learning Skills Center on a program of workshops to emphasize academics. Topics will include time management, objective test-taking and reduction of test anxiety.

Wednesdays Are "Study Nights"

At Northwestern, **Epsilon Chapter** declares Wednesdays as "study nights" and all members are encouraged to come to the house and study under "all's quiet" conditions.

A file is kept in the house telephone room and it contains an index of all the members' majors and their individual courses for the quarter. A cumulative record of courses taken while at Northwestern also is kept to help anyone who might be having problems in a particular subject. Epsilon also has an up-to-date file of old tests given by professors within a recent period of time.

Quarterly scholarship nights are held. Individuals with a 3.5 average or better are honored as a special dinner. receive a pink carnation.

Scholarship Support Incentives

Lambda Corporation Board at the University of Washington aids in tuition costs for deserving members. An honorary scholarship, the Blanche Windsor Rice Award, is given annually to a member based on activities and need. The outstanding junior or senior receives the Meany Younger Inspirational Award.

At Rutgers, **Delta Mus** are planning to offer prizes, yet to be selected, as incentives for class accomplishments. They also are establishing a scholarship file and scheduling speakers to increase the chapter's consciousness of the importance of academics.

Apple-Polishing Grade Makers

At Drake, **Gamma Upsilon's** apple-polishers' dinner recognizes top scholarships for the semester. The most outstanding student wears the chapter's scholarship pin. Too, a stuffed dog is passed around to the room of the "dog-gone" scholar—the member who studies the most hours during the period.



DOROTHY, THE COWARDLY LION and other Oz friends enjoy partying and dating at Nebraska. But Pi Chapter's "Good Study Fairy" keeps them on "the yellow brick road to Straight-A City".



PURDUE RECOGNIZES degrees of scholar achievement with varying posies. Last year, Julia Halsted received a pink carnation from Teri Lorenzo. Julia received the highest recognition among pledges.

(Left) THE BIG SIS - LITTLE SIS Scholarship Award at Oklahoma State's Initiation Banquet last year went to Jeannie Sherwin (left) and Liz Moore. Jeannie was a sophomore with a pre-pharmacy major and a 3.06 grade point average that put her on the Dean's List. Liz, also then a sophomore, is a nutrition major. A 4.0 average earned her a place on the President's Honor Roll. She also received the Pledge Scholarship Award.

Steaks for Scholars

At both Memphis State and Louisiana State, **Gamma Alpha** and **Gamma Lambda Chapters** hold an annual Steak and Beans Scholarship. Members with a 3.0 grade average or above eat steak—everyone else has beans. At Louisiana State, the diners are segregated—and those at the bean table cut up more than eating.

Gamma Alpha alumnae and the Memphis State Mothers Club present awards at the informal event: Best Scholarship for a Member, Best Scholarship for a Pledge, and Most Improved Scholarship. Gamma Alphas also find tutors for members who are having difficulty.

Gamma Lambda presents its awards to the women with the highest grade average in each class as well as those for improved scholarship. Most of all, the dinner stands as an incentive. Everybody wants steak!

Majors List at Kansas

Sigma Chapter's active scholarship program includes

providing pledges with a list of each member's major so they may know where to start for help on their courses. The chapter also publishes a calendar showing the members' test dates so others in the chapter can show consideration for sisters with an added amount of studying.

Does Sorority Life Cut Down on Studying?

Evidently not at the **Gamma Kappa Chapter** and many others across the country. The Kearney State group was presented the Panhellenic Outstanding Scholarship award last spring. This award is presented annually to the sorority with the highest grade point average. Not only did Gamma Kappa achieve that mark this year, it has managed to stay #1 for three years in a row. Says CRESCENT Correspondent, Jan Riggert, "Sorority life doesn't inhibit studying; it enhances it."

—Mary Agnes Welsh



TROPHIES for scholarship and other achievements, such as these displayed in the Bowling Green Chapter House, will never be passé. But annual scholarship banquets just might give way to career goal evenings.

occupations, "panhellenic" associates with interesting volitions. The file should be used in matching alumnae with collegiates of like interests; in providing a resource of persons to meet with pledges about what is entailed in training for a specific occupation, the opportunities for employment, the reality of the working situation, the need for college preparation (subtle reference to scholarship), and the competition.

The alumnae would be stressing that Gamma Phi Beta cares for each pledge and potential member her whole life and is eager to provide "educational" resources for her to utilize.

Have a career (vocational) goal evening which could replace or supplement the scholarship dinner. Collegiates would dress as their career goal; alumnae would be invited to come (they could also be "appropriately costumed"); mixing would be informal and fun . . . a clever way to get acquainted. A competition for best career portrayal in each class, with prizes, could be an optional feature.

Recognition of career accomplishments of collegiates and alumnae should be incorporated into meetings, newsletters, etc., when most timely. Alumnae examples: a doctor's office opened, realtor examination passed, election to office in a professional group, committee chairman in Junior League, promotion within a corporation. Collegiate examples: recipient of special scholarship, accounting internship received, admission to law, medical or graduate

YOUR WHOLE LIFE THROUGH...

By KAY CONRAD (Idaho)

Since more and more young women leave college with their eyes on a career, an alumnae group gathered at the Seattle Convention went so far as to suggest expanding—even replacing—traditional scholarship dinners with career goal programs.

Scholarship, obviously, was the #1 concern of the 30 representing alumnae sponsored collegiate chapters. But, they noted, the word "scholarship" often has a threatening connotation and, too, scholastic achievement is largely an individual matter. Diversity of interests and pursuits complicates scholarship programming and frequently there is no alumnae adviser for scholarship.

So the goals they set were to improve pledge education, scholarship programs and alumnae-collegiate relations *by developing a career planning program*. Themes suggested were "We Care for You Your Whole Life Through" and Gamma Phi Beta CARE(ER)S—ER being your Educational Reputation."

Three Major Objectives Defined

Establish and/or maintain a card file on alumnae containing these data: college major, professional background (active employment, full-time housewife and mother, volunteer), current occupation, husband and/or children's

school, election to Mortar Board or other honoraries in home economics, education, etc.

Editor's Note:

Already on the Career Bandwagon

Last fall, Chicago's "Windy City" **Crescent Circle** sponsored a highly successful "fireside" career seminar at Northwestern University. Participants included some who had "made it" in their chosen fields (**Mary Inskeep** (Illinois), a retail major now an assistant buyer for Evans Furriers, and **Early Cook Irwin** (SMU), speech and broadcasting major, now a manager for ATT Long Lines (press, community, personnel relations)—and some who didn't. The latter included Judy Sennett (Illinois), who couldn't break into advertising but is now a systems engineer for IMB—and loves it, **Clare Douney Malysiak** (Illinois), who decided she didn't like speech therapy once she tried it and is now a sales representative for Continental Illinois Bank; and **Mary Gilbert** (Northwestern) a "depression" music education graduate who spent 35 rewarding years as a secretary.

The **Greater Kansas City's "Red Rocker"** carries a form for its new CARE(ER)S file and the Gamma Phi Beta Change of Address form (back cover) is now adding professional data to its computerized program.

In a future issue of THE CRESCENT we'll explore CARE(ER)S further.

Spotlight on Youth

With delight, **THE CRESCENT** focuses on young women who are enjoying the sweet taste of instant or near-instant success.

They can be an inspiration to many collegiate members and young graduates who wish to pursue similar careers.

Gotham City's 1977 Young Career Woman

The New York League of Business and Professional Women has selected **Lianne Sorkin** (Washington-St. Louis) as 1977 Young Career Woman. It's a soaring feather in the cap of a young woman who's only beginning a successful career with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

After earning an M.B.A., Lianne set off for New York and a variety of interviews with domestic and internationally oriented marketing firms. A month later, she had the opportunity to interview with Metropolitan Life. Although she wasn't particularly interested in the insurance field, she felt another interview was always good practice.

What she discovered in this meeting was a field wide open to women, an income that had no ceiling, a schedule of flexible hours, and unlimited career options and advancement opportunities. Lianne says, "the insurance industry forces you to get to know yourself better. With discipline, drive and determination, there are no limits to the success you may find. But it all depends on you."

Lianne started in the Sales Management Development Program. Because of her interest in the business insurance market, she was sent to San Francisco for training in the Advanced Underwriting and Insurance Advisory departments. After



four months, she was sent to Honolulu as a sales representative. In Hawaii, she found her knowledge of Japanese and time spent in that country during her sophomore college year to be invaluable tools. "If you genuinely like to meet new and different people," Lianne points out, "it's a great attraction in the insurance business."

Lianne has found that a warm and friendly attitude generally produces a warm and friendly response. Naturally, some prospects will say, "No!", but she believes the newness and personal satisfaction each day brings far outweighs any feelings of rejecting and ego deflation.

For a sales career, no particular college major is necessary. Special-

ized staff and administrative positions, however, do require a specific background. "A warm and winning personality coupled with perseverance and the ability to learn is what really counts."

Presently, Lianne is College Relations Consultant at Metropolitan Life's New York office. She works with college placement officers, develops recruiting literature and advertising campaigns to create programs that will increase the number of female sales representatives. She travels extensively visiting universities for Career Day activities. Look for her on your campus!

—*Kris Brandt Riske*
Alumnæ Editor



Colorado Teacher of the Year

Sally Northway (Colorado State), a seventh and eighth grade French and Spanish teacher at Jefferson County's Dunstan Junior High School, has been named Colorado's Teacher of the Year for 1977.

In nominating Sally, it was said: "She's a natural and she loves what she is doing. Her classes never suffer from bad moods, unpreparedness, or lack of organization." The news of her selection was announced by Dr. Calvin M. Frazier, Colorado Commissioner of Education.

Sally was born in Denver and attended Jefferson County schools throughout her primary and secondary education. Her involvement in languages began in the 7th grade when she enrolled in a French class. Her interest intensified in high school. She went on to major in French Education in college, graduating in 1972.

After five years of teaching experience, her colleagues agree Sally has formidable teaching abilities. "She combines many talents with her knowledge, creativity, sensitivity and energy. She is a superb graphic artist, a musician and she is knowledgeable in most areas of the humanities."

Honored to represent the teachers of Colorado, Sally wrote **THE CRESCENT**: "It is a wonderful source of pride to be a Gamma Phi Beta." She also reported that she has a "sister" working with her as a student teacher—**Julia Judkins** (Denver).



MARRIAGE AND A COMMISSION — these were two career goals attained within this year by Eleanor Johnson Goward (Northwestern). She and her husband, Richard F. Goward, Jr., met at a Naval ROTC activity and completed officer training together. Both received commissions as ensigns at Oregon State June 5. Then Eleanor, an honor graduate in history, reported for duty as a public relations officer for a Naval air wing near San Diego. Richard boarded the U.S.S. Roark out of San Diego the same day.



Heads FDIC Women's Program

Last spring, **Marcia K. Mau** (Indiana) joined the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Washington, D.C. as Women's Program Coordinator. A former Chicago Region bank examiner, Marcia has a strong background of involvement in programs designed to promote the status of women.

A charter member of Chicago's "Windy City" Crescent Circle, Marcia was active in the Chicago-Loop Chapter of Federally Employed Women and served that organization as president and treasurer. She also was a director of Chicagoland Women's Federal Credit Union.

Born in Hawaii, Marcia has lived in Iran, Indonesia, the Phillipines and India. Winner of an Association of American Foreign Service Women scholarship, she graduated from Indiana with an B.A. in Political Science.

Marcia has a fascinating hobby—mushrooms. She was president of a Chicago group interested in this palatable fungus and has made numerous "mushroom trips" to Europe.



SHANE ANN YOUNTS (Southern Methodist) has made her way to Broadway. As understudy to the second lead in "The Runner Stumbles", she's had several occasions to take curtain calls. She's also appeared in several showcase productions off Broadway.



Magazine Beauty Editor

CHRIS REIDY (Indiana State) was promoted by GLAMOUR Magazine last spring to Assistant Beauty Editor. She began her career with GLAMOUR in 1973 as a Fashion Researcher/Copywriter. She also has done freelance copywriting for MC CALL'S.

In her new position, Chris has technical responsibility for checking all the beauty copy in the magazine. In addition, she keeps abreast of new developments in the beauty, medical and health worlds, through interviews and close contacts with cosmetic companies.

Working with GLAMOUR has other fun benefits for Chris. Next time you're in a beauty parlor, sift through old magazines for the April issue. You'll find her the model for a fashion spread called "How to Put Yourself Together if You're 5'4" or Under."



JANE GEBHART (Washington-St. Louis) received the highest award given by that University's School of Law — the Erna Arndt Scholarship which provided full tuition for a senior law student. Upon graduation in June, she became an associate with the St. Louis law firm of Bryan, Cave McPheeters and McRoberts.

Jane, who received her bachelor's degree in political science, became interested in law as a result of undergraduate law-related courses. She's a past president of Phi Chapter and also served Gamma Tau (St. Louis) as a member of the Alumnae Advisory Board. Last year she was articles editor for the LAW QUARTERLY.



BETTY HENBY SUTTER (left) and MARGARET BRERETON GAMBLE (Washington-St. Louis)



JULIA MARKHAM PIPER (Kansas)

Distinguished Alumni

It's happened before—Gamma Phi Betas being recognized by their respective universities for distinguished alumnae service. And, it will happen again. But 1977 seems to be unique—with three honored by two.

Kansas University's Highest Honor

Julia Markham Piper of Parsons received the Distinguished Service Citation at May Commencement exercises. Four men shared the moment with her. A former member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors, she has served on its development committee and chaired the Kansas Honor Student program for Labette and Cherokee Counties. She's a member of Chancellor's Associates.

President of Sigma Chapter during her collegiate years, Julia was elected to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Since graduation in 1935, she's become increasingly involved in community, national and international church affairs. A member of the United Presbyterian Church, she's served on its national General Council and national executive committee of United Presbyterian Women.

From 1971-75, Julia was on the board of governors of the National Council of Churches, and in 1973, was named national co-chairman for the Conference of Church and Synagogue Women. She currently serves as national vice-president and finance chairman of Church Women United, a post she's held for seven years. She was a delegate to the World Council of Churches Assembly in New Delhi, India and has toured Europe speaking to U.S. Army military chaplains.

In Parsons, she was the first president of the League of Women Voters and president of the District School Board. She also served as vice-president of the Kansas Association

of School Boards and a member of the Board of Directors of Kansas Delta Dental Insurance.

Two Out of Three in St. Louis

Two Gamma Phi Betas were among three (the other a man from California) to receive distinguished service awards from the Chancellor of Washington University, William H. Danforth, at a June 4 Alumni Banquet. They were **Margaret Brereton Gamble** and **Betty Henby Sutter**.

Peg has served as president and secretary for the Women's Panhellenic Council; as vice-chairman, president and member-at-large of the Alumni Board of Governors; as a member of the Student-Alumni Relations Committee, as a volunteer for the St. Louis area phonathon. Betty, who previously received the University's Alumni Citation in 1968, has served as chairman of the Arts and Science Alumni Annual Committee; a member of the school's Capital Gifts Committee; assisted in organizing the Arts and Science Century Club, and was a charter member of the club's Executive Committee. She's also on the Alumni Board of Governors.

Both women have served the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter as president—Peg holding that office three times. Peg also has been a member of the International Nominating Committee; was appointed by Grand Council on an Exchange Fellowship to serve as advisor for Maryland's then newly installed Beta Beta Chapter; was president of Phi Corporation Board and served as representative on Alpha Delta's HCB. She's a past State Membership Chairman in both South Carolina and Missouri.

Betty brought further honor to her self, her university, and Gamma Phi Beta when she served as president of the American Medical Association Auxiliary.



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1977-1978

GAMMA PHI BETA ALERT!

This eight-page insert on tinted paper constitutes your Sorority directory for the upcoming year. It includes a listing of all international, province and local officers. It also contains a list of Gamma Phi Beta collegiate and alumnae chapters, a Province roster, the list of officers' duties, TranSISter services, CRESCENT deadlines and other important announcements.

Please lift the staples in the center of this section, remove the pages and insert them in permanent officers' notebooks for ready reference throughout the year.

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Nashville, 1929: Mrs. Oscar Daume, 515 Fairfax, Nashville, TN 37212

TEXAS (VII, IX and XI)

Amarillo, 1955 (IX): Mrs. C. Thomas Swisher, 3508 Carlton, Amarillo, TX 79109
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Wichita Falls, 1961 (IX):

UTAH (XI)

Salt Lake City, 1958: Mrs. Robert Cann, 4257 Lynn Lane, Holladay, UT 84117

VERMONT (I)

Burlington, 1952: Mrs. Amelia B. Tower, Mill Pond Rd., Colchester, VT 05446

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Northern Virginia, 1956: Mrs. Raymond Braitsch, Jr., 24 S. Abingdon, Arlington, VA 22204
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Pullman, 1955: Mrs. Martin Waananen, NE 1835 Upper Dr., Pullman, WA 99163
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Tacoma, 1947: Mrs. Frederick W. Selden, 4124 128th St. East, Tacoma, WA 98446

WEST VIRGINIA (II)

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WISCONSIN (V and VI)

Madison, 1913 (V):
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Platteville, 1969 (V): Mrs. Jerilyn Faltz, 652 Jefferson St., Platteville, WI 53818
River Falls, 1969 (VI): Mrs. Henry Hanson, 123 Emory Drive, River Falls, WI 54022

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Vancouver, 1928:

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Beta Phi in October

The Bloomington House Corporation Board will hold its annual meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 15 at the Beta Phi Chapter House, 1305 N. Jordan. This supplements other Homecoming Day activities.

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Delta Beta in November

The annual HCB meeting of Delta Beta Chapter will follow Founders Day observances at 7:30 p.m. November 15 at the home of Mrs. John Ward, 864 Hearthstone, Boise, ID.

GREEK-LETTER PRESIDENTS

- ALPHA** (Syracuse) November 11, 1874 (I)
Elizabeth Cambridge, 803 Walnut Av., Syracuse, NY 13210
- BETA** (Michigan) June 7, 1882 (IV)
Nancy A. Roberson, 1520 S. University, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
- GAMMA** (Wisconsin) November 14, 1885 (V)
Susan Fennig, 270 Langdon St., Madison, WI 53703
- *DELTA** (Boston University) 1887-1970
- EPSILON** (Northwestern) October 13, 1888 (V)
Sue Frank, 640 Emerson St., Evanston, IL 60201
- *ZETA** (Goucher College) 1893-1950
- ETA** (California) April 29, 1894 (XIII)
Laurie Andres, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704
- THETA** (Denver) December 28, 1897 (XI)
Linda Reese, 2233 S. Josephine St., Denver, CO 80210
- *IOTA** (Barnard College) 1901-1915
- KAPPA** (Minnesota) May 23, 1902 (VI)
Cindy Michel, 311 10th Av., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414
- LAMBDA** (Washington) May 17, 1903 (XII)
Sheri Erickson, 4529 17th Av. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105
- *MU** (Stanford University) 1905-1944
- NU** (Oregon) December 18, 1908 (XIII)
Peggy Norton, 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, OR 97401
- XI** (Idaho) February 3, 1910 (XII)
Rose Peyron, 709 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843
- OMICRON** (Illinois) May 24, 1913 (V)
Cathy Davison, 1110 W. Nevada, Urbana, IL 61801
- PI** (Nebraska) June 22, 1914 (XV)
Marian Lucas, 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, NE 68508
- RHO** (Iowa) June 15, 1915 (XV)
Sherri Saverd, 328 North Clinton, Iowa City, IA 52240
- SIGMA** (Kansas) October 9, 1915 (X)
Janet Gorman, 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, KS 66044
- TAU** (Colorado State) October 16, 1915 (XI)
Corrine Johnson, 733 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, CO 80521
- *UPSILON** (Hollins College) 1916-1929
- PHI** (Washington) February 23, 1917 (X)
Lois Hedg-peth, GPB, Women's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, MO 63130
- CHI** (Oregon State) April 26, 1918 (XIII)
Graal Diman, 645 N.W. 23rd St., Corvallis, OR 97330
- PSI** (Oklahoma) September 13, 1918 (IX)
Betty Jones, 1105 S. College, Norman, OK 73069
- OMEGA** (Iowa State) December 21, 1918 (XV)
Amy Peterson, 318 Pearson, Ames, IA 50010
- ALPHA ALPHA** (Toronto) October 30, 1919 (I)
Barbara Lewis, 26 Madison Av., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5R 2S1
- ALPHA BETA** (North Dakota) June 16, 1920 (VI)
Mary Traynor, 3300 University Av., Grand Forks, ND 58201
- ALPHA GAMMA** (Nevada) May 14, 1921 (XIII)
Valerie Brown, 401 University Terrace, Reno, NV 89503
- ALPHA DELTA** (Missouri) May 20, 1921 (X)
Lisa Knipsheld, 808 Richmond Av., Columbia, MO 65201
- ALPHA EPSILON** (Arizona) April 29, 1922 (XIV)
Jill McCormack, 1535 E. First St., Tucson, AZ 85719
- ALPHA ZETA** (Texas) May 20, 1922 (VII)
Jean Wilkinson, 2222 Pearl St., Austin, TX 78705
- ALPHA ETA** (Ohio Wesleyan) November 10, 1923 (III)
Susan Jamieson, 24 Winbeth Lane, Delaware, OH 43015
- ALPHA THETA** (Vanderbilt) June 25, 1924 (VIII)

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Karen Kendall, 2411 Kensington Pl., Nashville, TN 37212

ALPHA IOTA (California-Los Angeles) June 26, 1924 (XVI)
Carol Ley, 616 Hilgard Av., Los Angeles, CA 90024

***ALPHA KAPPA** (Manitoba) 1925-1975

ALPHA LAMBDA (British Columbia) April 28, 1928 (XII)
Stephanie Tait, GPB, #2 International House UBC, Vancouver, B.C., Canada

***ALPHA MU** (Rollins College) 1928-1971

ALPHA NU (Wittenberg) June 8, 1929 (III)
Dixie Snively, 628 Woodlawn Av., Springfield, OH 45504

ALPHA XI (Southern Methodist) September 21, 1929 (VII)
Kay Siefken, 3030 Daniels, Dallas, TX 75205

ALPHA OMICRON (North Dakota State) February 1, 1930 (VI)
Polly Boyle, 1616 12th Av.N., Fargo, ND 58102

ALPHA PI (West Virginia) April 19, 1930 (II)
Lugene Florio, 591 Spruce St., Morgantown, WV 26505

***ALPHA RHO** (Birmingham-Southern College) 1930-1957

***ALPHA SIGMA** (Randolph-Macon Women's College) 1930-1951

ALPHA TAU (McGill) September 26, 1931 (I)
Karen Falconer, 475 Prince Arthur St. W., Montreal, Quebec, Canada H2X 1T4

ALPHA UPSILON (Penn State) May 21, 1932 (II)
Marijo Kitko, GPB, S-108 Haller Hall, Pennsylvania State Univ., University Park, PA 16802

ALPHA PHI (Colorado College) October 15, 1932 (XI)
Cathryn Bond, 1110 Wood Av., Colorado Springs, CO 80903

ALPHA CHI (College of William and Mary) January 14, 1933 (II)
Monterey Wilson, GPB House, Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23185

***ALPHA PSI** (Lake Forest College) 1934-1961

ALPHA OMEGA (Western Ontario) October 24, 1936 (I)
Debbie King, 639 Talbot St., London, Ontario, Canada N6A 2T6

BETA ALPHA (Southern California) September 24, 1938 (XVI)
Joan Avedisian, 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007

BETA BETA (Maryland) October 23, 1940 (II)
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BETA GAMMA (Bowling Green State) October 23, 1943 (III)
Sandra Davies, Cottage #3 Sorority Row, BGSU, Bowling Green, OH 43403

BETA DELTA (Michigan State) June 3, 1944 (IV)
Joanne Broccolo, 342 N. Harrison Rd., East Lansing, MI 48823

BETA EPSILON (Miami) April 12, 1947 (III)
Elizabeth Doyle, GPB, MacCracken Hall, Miami Univ., Oxford, OH 45056

***BETA ZETA** (Kent State) 1947-1972

BETA ETA (Bradley) April 3, 1948 (V)
Gay Burke, 1414 W. Fredonia Av., Peoria, IL 61606

BETA THETA (California State-San Jose) April 24, 1948 (XIII)
Kerry Smurr, 385 E. San Fernando St., San Jose, CA 95112

BETA IOTA (Idaho State) October 22, 1949 (XII)
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BETA KAPPA (Arizona State) December 3, 1949 (XIV)
Janet Evans, Palo Verde Main, Box #98, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281

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BETA MU (Florida State) April 29, 1950 (VIII)
Terrie Frison, 633 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32304

***BETA NU** (Vermont) 1950-1974

***BETA XI** (Ohio State) 1951-1967

BETA OMICRON (Oklahoma City) November 3, 1951 (IX)
Stephanie Wuller, Box 36, 2501 N. Blackwelder, Oklahoma City, OK 73106

BETA PI (Indiana State) September 13, 1952 (IV)
Kimberly Smith GPB, Lincoln Quad, Suite 231, ISU, Terre Haute, IN 47809

BETA RHO (Colorado) March 13, 1954 (XI)
Carolyn Smith, 935 16th St., Boulder, CO 80302

BETA SIGMA (Washington State) March 5, 1955 (XII)
Juli Marlatt, NE 600 Campus, Pullman, WA 99163

BETA TAU (Texas Tech.) March 10, 1956 (IX)
Janet Ruttman, GPB, Box 4334, Texas Tech. Station, Lubbock, TX 79409

BETA UPSILON (Kansas State) March 23, 1957 (X)
Mary Stockton, 1807 Todd Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502

BETA PHI (Indiana) November 16, 1957 (IV)
Melody Koloch, 1305 N. Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47401

BETA CHI (Wichita) February 1, 1958 (X)

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All Gamma Phi Beta departments work on a tight budget. Your help is needed to keep costs in line.

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BETA PSI (Oklahoma State) February 3, 1958 (IX)
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BETA OMEGA (Northern Arizona) February 15, 1958 (XIV)
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GAMMA ALPHA (Memphis State) March 15, 1958 (VIII)
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GAMMA BETA (Gettysburg College), February 21, 1959 (II)

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GAMMA GAMMA (Wisconsin-Milwaukee) March 19, 1960 (V)

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GAMMA EPSILON (Puget Sound) April 29, 1961 (XII)

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GAMMA ZETA (East Texas State) March 3, 1962 (VII)

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GAMMA ETA (California State-Long Beach) March 10, 1962 (XVI)

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***GAMMA THETA** (University of the Pacific) 1963-1972

GAMMA IOTA (Midwestern) March 16, 1963 (IX)

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GAMMA KAPPA (Kearney State College) May 11, 1963 (XV)

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***GAMMA LAMBDA** (Louisiana State) 1964-1977

GAMMA MU (Moorhead State College) April 25, 1964 (VI)

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GAMMA NU (Lamar) February 20, 1965 (VII)

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***GAMMA XI** (Tennessee) 1965-1977

GAMMA OMICRON (Kentucky) January 22, 1966 (III)

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GAMMA PI (Mankato State) February 5, 1966 (VI)

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***GAMMA RHO** (Univ. of Wis.-Oshkosh) 1966-1976

***GAMMA SIGMA** (Western Michigan) 1968-1975

GAMMA TAU (St. Louis) November 11, 1967 (X)

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GAMMA UPSILON (Drake) February 17, 1968 (XV)

Marisa Greco 1218 34th St. Des Moines, IA 50311

GAMMA PHI (Auburn) May 4, 1968 (VIII)

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GAMMA PSI (Northern Iowa) November 23, 1968 (XV)

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GAMMA OMEGA (Wisconsin-Platteville) March 29, 1969 (V)

Jenni Pickel, 160 S. Bradford St., Platteville, WI 53818

DELTA ALPHA (Wisconsin-River Falls) May 3, 1969 (VI)

Jacqueline Mueller, 204 Hagestad Student Center, River Falls, WI 54022

DELTA BETA (Boise State) February 21, 1970 (XII)

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***DELTA GAMMA** (Nebraska-Omaha) 1970-1976

DELTA DELTA (California State-Fullerton) April 3, 1971 (XVI)

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DELTA EPSILON (Texas Wesleyan College) April 28, 1973 (VII)

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DELTA ZETA (Southwestern State) May 5, 1973 (IX)

Kathy Eaton, GPB, Box 761, Southwestern State University, Weatherford, OK 73096

DELTA ETA (California-Irvine) January 19, 1974 (XVI)

Julie Craig, 118 Garnet, Balboa Island, CA 92662

DELTA THETA (California State Polytechnic) January 18, 1975 (XVI)

Janet Muller, 1034 Mill St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

DELTA IOTA (Purdue) April 19, 1975 (IV)

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DELTA KAPPA (Lehigh) January 31, 1976 (II)

Sharon Trost, GPB, Box F 43, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015

DELTA LAMBDA (California-Riverside) January 24, 1976 (XVI)

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PROVINCE I

Alpha (A)
Alpha Alpha (A A)
Alpha Tau (A T)
Alpha Omega (A O)
Delta Mu (A M)

PROVINCE II

Alpha Pi (A II)
Alpha Upsilon (A T)
Alpha Chi (A X)
Beta Beta (B B)
Gamma Beta (T B)
Delta Kappa (A K)

PROVINCE III

Alpha Eta (A H)
Alpha Nu (A N)
Beta Gamma (B T)
Beta Epsilon (B E)
Gamma Omicron (T O)

PROVINCE IV

Beta (B)
Beta Delta (B A)
Beta Pi (B II)
Beta Phi (B F)
Delta Iota (A I)

PROVINCE V

Gamma (T)
Epsilon (E)
Omicron (O)
Beta Eta (B H)
Gamma Gamma (T T)
Gamma Omega (T O)

PROVINCE VI

Kappa (K)
Alpha Beta (A B)
Alpha Omicron (A O)
Gamma Mu (T M)
Gamma Pi (T II)
Delta Alpha (A A)

PROVINCE VII

Alpha Zeta (A Z)
Alpha Xi (A X)
Gamma Zeta (T Z)
Gamma Lambda (T A)
Gamma Nu (T N)
Gamma Chi (T X)
Delta Epsilon (A E)

PROVINCE VIII

Alpha Theta (A O)
Beta Mu (B M)
Gamma Alpha (T A)
Gamma Phi (T F)

PROVINCE IX

Psi (P)
Beta Omicron (B O)
Beta Tau (B T)
Beta Psi (B S)
Gamma Iota (T I)
Delta Zeta (A Z)

PROVINCE X

Sigma (S)
Phi (F)

Alpha Delta (A A)
Beta Upsilon (B T)
Beta Chi (B X)
Gamma Tau (T T)
Delta Nu Colony (A N)

PROVINCE XI

Theta (O)
Tau (T)
Alpha Phi (A F)
Beta Rho (B P)

PROVINCE XII

Lambda (A)
Xi (X)
Alpha Lambda (A A)
Beta Iota (B I)
Beta Sigma (B S)
Gamma Epsilon (T E)
Delta Beta (A B)

PROVINCE XIII

Eta (H)
Nu (N)
Chi (X)
Alpha Gamma (A T)
Beta Theta (B O)

PROVINCE XIV

Alpha Epsilon (A E)
Beta Kappa (B K)
Beta Lambda (B A)
Beta Omega (B O)

PROVINCE XV

Pi (II)
Rho (P)
Omega (O)
Gamma Kappa (T K)
Gamma Upsilon (T T)
Gamma Psi (T S)

PROVINCE XVI

Alpha Iota (A I)
Beta Alpha (B A)
Gamma Eta (T H)
Delta Delta (A A)
Delta Eta (A H)
Delta Theta (A O)
Delta Lambda (A A)

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GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

See Greek-letter 200 section of the *President's Book* for additional details.

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

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

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At beginning and end of term of office, send int'l chapter development chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

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By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Grand Council meeting and during Convention year include business for consideration of Convention.
By March 1, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Grand Council meeting.
By March 15, send CO, PCD and TransISter chairman a list of members graduating from college and those not returning to college.
By May 1, send CO College and Rush Calendar on Form 10.
By June 1, notify int'l magazine chairman about distribution of magazine sale's profit.
Promptly send all marriage notifications to CO.

HISTORIAN:

Before close of term of office, send PCD and int'l historian annual historical record.

HOUSE MANAGER:

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

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after formal rush, send CO Rush Report on Form #4.
Immediately after each formal and informal rush, send PCD a report evaluating rush.

PANHellenic DELEGATE:

Whenever they occur, send CO, NPC Delegate and PCD any changes in office of Campus Panhellenic adviser or college or university President. At the beginning of your term, send NPC Delegate and PCD copies of current Panhellenic handbook, constitution, bylaws and rush rules.
Whenever they occur, send NPC, Delegate and PCD policy changes or trends which affect sororities on campus.
Send NPC Delegate all reports (initial, final, and periodic) sent PCD.

PARLIAMENTARIAN-CENSOR:

Within six months after Convention, send ACVP-Bylaws revised chapter by-laws for approval.

PHILANTHROPY CHAIRMAN:

At beginning and end of term of office, send int'l chairman of philanthropy programs initial and final report sent PCD.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

At end of each term, send CO Pledge Statistical Report on Form 11.
Three weeks prior to initiation, send PCD program for inspiration week for approval.
Before retiring from office, send to CO revisions or suggestions for improving *Pledge Manual*.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

By March 1, send CO Public Relations Report Form 1 for distribution. This annual report form will be sent with the January *Crescent Communique*.

RECORDING SECRETARY:

Immediately after opening of school, send PCD corrected computer printout sent to president in September.

Immediately after each election and/or appointment, send CO Chapter Officer List on Form 12.
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 except formal chapter meetings, send PCD a report.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Within one month after official release of grades each term, send CO Scholarship Report on Form 3.
At beginning and end of term of office, send int'l scholarship chairman initial and final report sent PCD.

TREASURER:

Promptly after each pledging, send CO white copies of Pledge Registration Form 9, check for pledge fees and Remittance Form 13. Send PCD orange copies of Pledge Registration Form 9.
Immediately after each initiation, send CO list of initiates and badge orders on Form 14, signed Loyalty Pledge on Form 2 and check for initiation fees and badge orders.
By 10th of each month, send CO and alumna financial adviser Statement of Receipts and Expense on Form 15.
Within 4½ months after the close of the fiscal year (July 31), send CO Chapter Audit on Form 16 with copy of Internal Revenue Form 990.
By November 1, send CO and alumna financial adviser chapter budget on Form 46.
By December 1, send CO check for int'l dues, with corrected computer print-out (chapter dues report) sent to president in September.
By December 1, send CO province dues.

VICE PRESIDENT:

At beginning of term of office, collect and send PCD and AA initial reports from all officers.
According to the PCD's schedule of report due dates, collect and send PCD periodic reports from the following officers: president, vice president, activities, chapter development, house manager, Panhellenic, pledge director, scholarship and social.
At end of term of office, collect and send PCD and AA final reports from all officers.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Grand Council meeting.
By December 1, send Central Office check for international taxes and province dues with computer list. After December 1 send tax and dues payments with C.O. form #17 — "Report of International Taxes Paid to Alumnae Chapters".
By January 1, of the year in which Convention is held, send international chairman of the nominating committee the names of any members your chapter wishes to suggest for an international office. Include candidate's qualifications on Alumnae Personnel Data form.
By February 1, of the off Convention year, send Central Office names of any members your chapter wishes to suggest for province alumnae and collegiate directors. Include candidate's qualifications on Alumnae Personnel Data form.
By February 1, send name and address of ARC chairman to Central Office for listing in THE CRESCENT.
By February 15, send Grand President business for consideration at spring Grand Council meeting.
Immediately after election and by March 15, send roster of chapter officers on C. O. form #25 to Central Office. Send name of magazine chairman to international magazine chairman. Notify Central Office of any changes of officers between elections. Installation of officers may occur at a later date.
By May 1, send prior year's chapter history (written either by chapter historian or retiring president) to international historian.
By June 1, notify international 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 alumnae chapter president's report, C. O. form #27 (see page A-215a) to Central Office. Send membership list or directory to Alumnae Vice President, province alumnae director.
At any time, send list of deceased members to Central Office. Include married name, maiden name, Greek-letter chapter, address, and date of death, if known. Enclose newspaper announcement.
At any time, send change in name and/or address of TransISter to the international TransISter Service chairman for listing in THE CRESCENT and in the Crescent Communique.
By June 15, send to CO recommendations for Service and Merit Rolls.

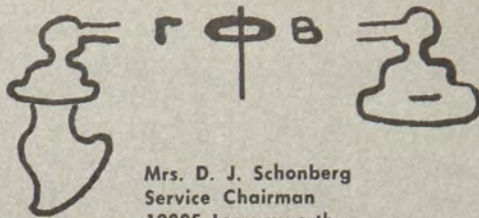
HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

Treasurer: By November 1 annual audit and copy of IRS Form 990 due CO.
President: Immediately after election send roster of House Corporation Board officers to CO.



Notice to All HCB

Take advantage of THE CRESCENT's money-saving service by posting notice of your annual House Corporation Board meetings in the pages of this magazine. It will save you the printing and postage costs of a formal announcement.



Mrs. D. J. Schonberg
Service Chairman
12205 Leavenworth
Omaha, NE 68154

TRANSISTER SERVICE

UPDATE ON SPRING, 1977 TRANSISTER LISTING

TransISterS, numbering almost 250, have volunteered to help their Gamma Phi Beta sisters with a variety of services as they move from one part of the country to the next . . . be this as a tourist or a permanent resident.

Just recently, TransISter chairman, Theora Kurt Schonberg, tested the service for herself. In anticipation of a trip to Montreal where her husband was to attend the Financial Analysts' Convention, Teek wrote Montreal's Carol Bird. In response, Carol pointed out the special restaurants she liked out of her city's many hundreds. She also listed special places of interest and things to do that no tourist should miss. Thanks to TransISter Carol, Teek reports, her four days in Montreal were most enjoyable.

Since publication of the TransISter listing in Spring, the following changes and additions to the service have been reported:

ARKANSAS

Jacksonville (Remove Holmes)

CALIFORNIA

Riverside (addition)

Mrs. Dwane Mickelson (Jan)
2805 Miquel
Riverside, CA 92506
Phone: 714-683-6941

Santa Maria (addition)

Mrs. Dan Holmes
327 Highland Drive
Santa Maria, CA 93454
Phone: 805-937-6583

CONNECTICUT

Madison (addition)

Mrs. B. Victor Chance, Jr.
(Carmella)
599 Horse Pond Rd.
Madison, CT 06443

FLORIDA

Orlando (4) B&B (addition)
Mrs. James T. Conklin (Lynn)
5015 St. Germain Ave.
Orlando, FL 32809
Phone: 305-855-1531
305-647-8118

Pensacola (addition)

Mrs. John T. Burke (Pam)
4213 Futura Dr.
Pensacola, FL 32504
Phone: 904-477-9566

Tallahassee (addition)

Mrs. Kay Vernon
744 Duparc Circle
Tallahassee, FL 32303
Phone: 904-385-4776

GEORGIA

Atlanta (2)
Mrs. John B. F. Dillon (Agnes)
2726 Parkview Dr., N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30345

ILLINOIS

Chicago (remove Mau)

INDIANA

Lafayette Area (addition)
Anita Tompkins
610 S. 19th St.
Lafayette, IN 47906

MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester (delete listing)

MISSISSIPPI

Brandon (addition)
Mrs. Dennis R. Howell (Roberta)
101 Terrapin Drive
Brandon, MS 39042
Phone: 601-825-8903

Jackson (addition)

Mrs. Dean M. Miller (Gloria)
231 Ashcot Circle
Jackson, MS 39211
Phone: 601-362-3593

NEW YORK

Ithaca (delete Kent)

OKLAHOMA

Stillwater (addition)
Mrs. Ernest Hodnett (Betty)
1020 Will Rogers Drive
Stillwater, OK 74074
Phone: 405-372-0220

PENNSYLVANIA

Lehigh Valley (addition)
Mrs. William R. Elleston (Marilyn)
227 W. Lafayette St.
Easton, PA 18042
Phone: 215-258-9546

TEXAS

Corpus Christi B&B (addition)
Mrs. Charles D. Adams, Jr.
(Patricia)

6110 Boca Raton Drive
Corpus Christi, TX 78413
Phone: 512-853-8055

Midland (addition)

Mrs. H. LaDoyce Lambert (Gloria)
1404 Murray
Midland, TX 79701
Phone: 512-684-7714

VIRGINIA

Alexandria and D.C. Area
(addition)

Mrs. James W. Heegeman (Margo)
906 Place I
5500 Holmes Run Parkway
Alexandria, VA

Northern Virginia (delete Willis)

Virgina Beach (delete Heegeman)

WISCONSIN

Madison — B&B (addition)
Mrs. James Spahn (Charlotte)
4133 Council Crest
Madison, WI 53711
Phone: 608-233-6033

B & B PROGRAM

"Bed and Breakfast" is designed especially for members over 65 but many chapters have extended it to other traveling sisters. Consult the Spring directory to find those additional chapters offering free-of-charge overnight accomodations.

Individual and Chapter Honors

Keep Gamma Phi Beta Going Great!

A CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE TO OUR COLLEGIANS

The hundreds of outstanding individual honors — from Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges to a karate yellow belt to an assignment as university correspondent for GLAMOUR Magazine — point up your dedication to leadership and excellence. Your dozens of scholarships and academic honorary memberships, including many Phi Beta Kappas, reflect your seriousness about your education and its importance to your future.

As for chapter honors, you have worked together to earn numerous scholarship awards, as well as recognition for leadership in campus and philanthropic projects.

Looking at the lists of honors on the next several pages, it's quite apparent that the Gamma Phi Betas in the U.S. and Canada collegiate chapters have already responded to "Going Great to '78," a public relations theme to promote this biennium which ends in June at the International Convention in Nashville.

Since every honor and award reflects on the entire sisterhood, you would have to agree that the hard work, dedication and quality of Gamma Phi Beta collegiate women, working alone or together, is already great, even before '78. — Mary Agnes Welsh

Collegiate Editor



GOING
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TO
'78!

AUBURN (Gamma Phi)

CHAPTER HONORS: Second place in SGA blood drive, Province VIII activities and scholarship awards.

Lyn Lufkin—Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa
Lee Ann Fullerton—Secretary General of Model United Nations, Mortar Board, Who's Who
Anne and Kay Mundee, Lisa McLean—Gamma Phi Beta national scholarships
Carol Zimlick—Outstanding officer of Province VIII
Kathy Garmon—varsity gymnastics.
Louise Edmundson and Cindy Mace—varsity track
Ann Ragsdale—Auburn's modeling board
Lynn Hensel—news director for WEGL university radio station

BOISE STATE (Delta Beta)

CHAPTER HONORS: first place in Panhellenic scholarship and highest pledge chapter average, and Province XII Scholarship Cup.

Mitzi Carpenter—Corey D. Schrimsher fashion merchandising scholarship
Patti Crepps—field hockey scholarship
Kim Feldt—outstanding scholarship
Julie Kangas—Health Science Students Association president, Panhellenic rush chairman, Altrusa Club scholarship, Beta Sigma Lambda Eta
Marta McKenna—Panhellenic publicity chairman
Toni Portmann—Who's Who, charter president of Beta Sigma Eta, senator, Greek Goddess
Gaea Walker—Panhellenic outstanding scholarship award, highest pledge scholarship.
Chris Echeverria, Kim Feldt, Linda Hansen, Julie Kangas, Marta McKenna, Toni Portmann, Debbie Savelle, Gaea Walker—Dean's List

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY (Beta Gamma)

CHAPTER HONORS: Dean's scholarship trophy, Golden Torch outstanding sorority award, Province III efficiency award, Sigma Phi Epsilon Mudtug.

Shelley Brewster, Cynthia Dennis, Kelley Jones—Phi Upsilon Omicron
Kathy Robinson, Sandy Davies, JoEllen Locher—Kappa Delta Pi
Shirley Barton, Darlene Fogt, Kathy Waitzman—Alpha Lambda Delta
Laura Cosentino—Golden Torch, president and outstanding senior; Jackie Gribbons Award for Panhellenic service
Meagan Chase—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma
Barb Gantz, Julie Bertsch—Phi Eta Sigma
Colleen Dickard—Beta Alpha Psi

Jenny McCombs, Char Poltarec, Sue Matoney—Delta Psi Kappa
Liz Galpin—Psi Chi
Cheryl Geschke—Sigma Delta Chi
Deborah Guelpa—Beta Beta Beta
Debbie Koerner—Alpha Lambda Omega
Helen McDonald—Beta Beta Beta, Baird Yocum Award
Nancy Roda—Omega Phi Alpha

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY (Beta Eta)

CHAPTER HONORS: First place in Campus Carnival for combined Greek booth.

Kim Scoville—Phi Alpha Theta Award
Ilona Berry—Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha
Colette Cooley, Lori Hughett, Mary Odegard, Sue Weller—Chimes
Ellen Traszka—Alpha Lambda Delta
Rona Keller—Who's Who
Eleen Grindel—Lambda Chi Alpha Pajama Princess

BRITISH COLUMBIA (Alpha Lambda)

CHAPTER HONORS: Third place among sororities in sports, scholarship, activities; Marjorie Leeming Trophy for all-round sorority.

Stephanie Tait—History Honors Society
Shelley Tratch, Barbara Junker—Commerce Honors Society
Daphne Lam—Second class honors in economics
Cindy Youngson, Carla Barnholden—Second class honors in nursing
Anne McEvoy, Sue Papanos—Second class honors in education
Ann Mills—Second class honors in sciences
Jean Boultee—Second class honors in rehabilitation medicine

CALIFORNIA at Berkeley (Eta)

Katie Inderkum—Panile president
Dyan Pointkowski—Parent Program coordinator, Cal summer orientation program
Tricia Jump—Call summer orientation program counselor
Nancy Knudsen—Pom Pon Girl
Debbie Macktinger—Ida W. & Robert Gordon Sproul Award for scholarship & leadership, Mortar Board, Panhellenic president
Jessica Hoover—Cal women's crew on lightweight 8 boat
Kathie Hoertling—intercollegiate tennis team
Janiele Maffei—designed custom house for an architect
Gwendy Longyear—Panile, Liturgy/Ritual planning committee at Newman Hall
Jackie Guibert—Oski Dolls president

CALIFORNIA at Irvine (Delta Eta)

CHAPTER HONORS: Highest pledge class grade point average for fall quarter, Red Cross Blood Drive and March of Dimes.

Lisa Chee—Women's Program Board, administrative internship, Dean's Honor List, Panhellenic scholarship
Julie Craig—Panhellenic Board
Lynn Farmer, Anne Bell, Lynn McKenzie, Bonnie MacMillan, Pam Palmer, Sheryl Peterson, Anne Polak, Lisa Schwene, Stephanie Richards, Greta Hoversten, Stacy Kautz, Laurie Keyson, Ellie Wurster—Dean's Honor List
Linda Farrell—Dorm president, Dorm President's Council
Linda Felgar—Biological Sciences Honors program
Lisa Futch—Panhellenic secretary
Sharon Gathmann—Mary A. Bingham Award for loyalty and pride from Province XVI, North Orange County Panhellenic scholarship
Leslie Hardy—Dean's Honor List, Phi Beta Kappa
Jill Harris—Drill Team manager (won first in state, third in national competition)
Karen Malone—Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Dean's Honor List
Nancy Seat—Society of Physics Students, Dean's Honor List
Kathy Thurston—Sigma Chi Derby Darling, Dean's Honor List
Debbie Wilson—Supercore ecology honors program, Dean's Honor List, Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters participant
Michele Windes—Navigators
Jennie Yamaguchi—Dean's Honor List, Biological Sciences Honors program, Health Science Experience Program coordinator
Norma Yokota—Resident staff for freshman dormitory
Toni LeBel—Young Americans Touring Company, Dean's Honor List
Margie Taylor—Dean's Honor List, Highest pledge grade point average
Linda Wharton—North Orange County Panhellenic Scholarship
Rosemary Sears—Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters participant

CALIFORNIA STATE at Fullerton (Delta Delta)

Olga Castellanos—Outstanding Spanish Major Award, Dean's List
Debbie Dykes—Honors at Entrance
Sandy Grace—CSUF Gilder Art Award, Concert band
Liz Hattox—Orange County Panhellenic scholarship
Amy Jin—Honors at Entrance, Dean's List
Teri Schneider—Elizabeth Arnold Award
Kathy Steward—Most Outstanding Chi Delphia
Connie Whitson—Honors at Entrance, Dean's List
Laurel Alexander, Violette Blama, Joann Carter, Alaire Hinkel, Eloise Hock, Cheryl Markel, Leslie Schneider, Leslie Thomas—Dean's List

CALIFORNIA STATE at San Jose (Beta Theta)

CHAPTER HONORS: First place, S.J.S.U. "Spartan Week" 1977; fifth place, S.J.S.U. Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Bunny Arms—1977 S.J.S.U. Spartan Week coordinator
Gayle Paride—Intercollegiate field hockey
Kathy Dinshaw—Phi Kappa Phi
Brenda Williams—Panhellenic vice-president
Lisa Stahr—Women's Intercollegiate Swimming
Robin Mills—Alpha Lambda Delta
Sue Thompson—Operation Share

CALIFORNIA STATE at Long Beach (Gamma Eta)

CHAPTER HONORS: First place in Theta Chi toilet race, Province XIII scholarship award, Panhellenic highest grade point average award

Susan Corrales-Diaz—Mortar Board, senator
Vickie Donaruma—New York State Regents scholarship for nursing
Cynthia Dorris, Many Adnoff, Diane Leibow, Suzanne Pedrotti—Mortar Board

Three Stars Rise Above California-Irvine's Crescent



KATHY THURSTON (left) — Sigma Chi Derby Darling, Dean's Honor List, education abroad (France), 1977-78.

LESLIE HARDY (center) — Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List with a 4.0 GPA, and Delta Eta president.

KAREN MALONE (right) — Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Dean's Honor List, volleyball team.



Beta Thetas Capture Third Win Of San Jose "Spartan Week"

For the third consecutive year, Beta Thetas captured first place at San Jose State University's annual Spartan Week. The elation of winning is written on the faces shown here. Sigma Chu and Sigma Nu tied for first among fraternities at this annual spring fundraiser benefiting the San Jose State Spartan Stadium Foundation. The week's events include game competitions such as the sack race, 6-legged race, pyramid building, volkswagon stuff, pool and ping-pong and a tug-of-war. Spahettie feeds, barbecues, dances and a raffle were other money-making activities. The trophies were awarded at an all-school dance.

CALIFORNIA at Riverside (Delta Lambda)

Patt Cordova—The Highland Clan, freshman orientation counselor
 Andrea Press—Dean's Honor List, Musical Americans, Most Valuable Athlete Award for women's swimming
 Sherri Robinson—Dean's Honor List, The Highland Clan, charter member of Biology Undergraduate Committee
 Claudia Spriggs, Suzette Low, Genny Fox—Dean's Honor List
 Cindy Ruffino—Scots Week chairman, The Highland Clan, varsity tennis, Bea Wittenburg Award, Cindy Ruffino Service Award, Student Activities Program Board
 Julie Hews—Panhellenic president, Special Panhellenic Award at area leadership conference
 Cindee Marshall—Harris Company model
 Genny Fox—Dean's Honor List, varsity gymnastics
 Terry Puente—Cheerleader, The Highland Clan
 Barbara O'Brien—Riverside City Panhellenic Scholarship award.

CALIFORNIA at Los Angeles (UCLA) (Alpha Iota)

Melane Ali, Lolli Lueke, Molly Norcross, Sandy Turner—Bruin Belles
 Lynn Schroeder—Mortar Board

COLORADO COLLEGE (Alpha Phi)

CHAPTER HONORS: Chapter with highest grade point average in the nation for both semesters of 1976-77 year.

Anne Stone—Summer Marine Research Scholarship
 Patty Freudenburg—Mary Stearns Barkalow Award
 Linda Hare—Jeannine Gibbs Memorial Award for special study in France, Phi Beta Kappa
 Fay Matsukage—Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu
 Tami Hand, Gail Harlor, Marne Jensen, Kay Newell, Amy Weston—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Candy Hand—Outstanding Greek Woman in State of Colorado

DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Gamma Upsilon)

CHAPTER HONORS: First place in Drake

Relays Street Painting, first place float winner in Relays Parade, second place in Panhellenic scholarship.

Leslie Lenz—First place in J.C. Penney's student art show
 Jill Martin, Patti Pelletier—Mortar Board
 Michaela Tilgner—Mortar Board vice president
 Margaret Teague—Pi Alpha Alpha vice president
 Ann Zouzha—Phi Beta Kappa

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY (Beta Mu)

CHAPTER HONORS: Province VIII Most Improved Chapter, Most Beautiful Homecoming Float.

Lee Cobb—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Terrie Frison—Garnet Key president, Gold Key, Rho Lambda
 Nancy Peavy—Kappa Delta Pi

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE (Gamma Beta)

Sherri MacDougal—Phi Beta Kappa, Dean's List, Student Senate secretary, Senior Scholars' Seminar, Residential Life Commission student representative
 Jane Atkinson—Physical Ed. Majors Club treasurer
 Ann Baumunk—College Republicans president, Rifle Team secretary
 Luanne Muscaro—Freshman Class president
 Janice Connell—Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List
 Sharon Longenecker—Senior Class treasurer, Dean's List
 Patti Chambers, Jeanne Pugh—Beta Beta Beta
 Carol Ashman—Phi Lambda Sigma, Dean's List
 Nancy Rhoads—Dining Service Committee secretary, Dean's List
 Betsy Hershey—Beta Beta Beta secretary
 Patricia Ryan—Dormitory head resident, Beta Beta Beta, Dean's List
 Ann Berringer—Psi Chi
 Molly Strome, Joy Fuehl, Grace Warman, Jill Mastrull, Carol Gosnell, Karin Simpson, Susan Mussun, Karen Garrett—Dean's List

ILLINOIS (Omicron)

Lauren Alman—Representative scholarship
 Nancy Buerkholtz—Atius
 Pat Kassel, Leslie Englehard, Linda Gainey, Michele Marlin, Shirley O'Berry, Gina Trimarco—Dean's List

Janet Chao, Kathy Fout, Tammy Hilt, Missy Fanning—Dean's List, 5-point
 Amy Forsyth—5-point
 Leslie Geissler—Torch, Mortar Board, Panhellenic rush chairman
 Nancy Hays—Torch
 Collette Jacobucci, Missy Panko—Atius, Dean's List
 Sue Schnackenberg—Dean's List, Mortar Board
 Claudia Trimarco—Who's Who, Shorter Board
 Jane Wood—Dean's List, 5-point, Phi Kappa Phi

IDAHO (Xi)

CHAPTER HONORS: Most Improved Scholarship, Best Alumnae Relations awards, third place in Derby Day, IFC Campus Chest, Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby.

Sandy Walker, Robin Arima—Spurs
 Suzanne Groff—Spurs, Valkaries
 Tina Kofoed—Vandalettes
 Mary Reed—Tau Kappa Epsilon Queen
 Marilyn Dokken—Lambda Chi Alpha Queen
 Tana Turnbull, Linda Voight, Kerry Dayton—cheerleaders

IOWA STATE (Omega)

Fauzan Nemer, Barb Krabbe, Mary Beth O'Connor—Pom Pon Girls
 Annette Patterson—Pom Pon Girls captain
 Sue Gulliford—Collegiate swim team cheerleader
 Beth Campbell—Diamond Darling
 Kim Wolfe—Greek Week co-chairman, Panhellenic rush coordinator
 Shelley Hunter, Jane Sampson—Orchesis
 Tammy Johnson—Tri-Military Ball Queen finalist
 Betsy Still—Student Alumni Association president
 Susan Wood—Student Alumni Association executive committee
 Emily Harms—Home Economics advisory council
 Val Edgington—Block and Bridle Horse Show assistant chairman

IOWA (Rho)

CHAPTER HONORS: Sigma Chi Derby Day spirit award.

Wendy Clagett—Sigma Theta Tau
 Marilyn Denny—Recreation Society president
 Barb Bowen—Big 10 Student Leadership Conference director, Homecoming publicity and advertising director
 Karma Burford—Greek Development Conference secretary, Panhellenic Improvement Committee chairman, Mortar Board historian, IU Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon director
 Missy Schwarck—Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma
 Susan Strasburg, Susan Sundberg, Cathy Taylor, Jerri Kluever—Dean's List
 Kim Steffen—John F. Murray journalism scholarship
 Kathleen Sullivan—Liberal Arts Student Association president, Panhellenic Activities Board executive coordinator, Panhellenic programming chairman
 Debbie Fidler—1976 Greek Development Conference logo designer
 Kathy Pohlman—Sigma Theta Tau scholarship, Dean's List
 Mary Ann Goodrich—Marching band baton twirler, Miss Iowa World 1976-77
 Laurie Moore—Dean's List, Pom Pon squad
 Julie Johnson—Dean's List, Phi Beta Kappa
 Jill Mugge—Varsity women's track team (will run in 1977 AIAW national championship)
 Marcy Goodrich—Marching band baton twirler
 Mindy McNeilly—Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma
 Monica Wolf—Pom Pon squad
 Luann Anderson—Student Activities Office distinguished service recognition.
 Staci Burke—Junior Panhellenic secretary
 Sarah Leachman—Seals

KANSAS (Sigma)

CHAPTER HONORS: National Philanthropy award, Province X's Most Improved Efficiency and Most Improved Scholarship awards

Debi Dennis—Sigma Chi Little Sister president
Susan Little—Pom Pon Girl
Susie Kulp—Panhellenic treasurer
Sally McDonald—Concert band
Julie Riggs—Kansas Memorial Board, senator
Gretchen Schmitt—Outstanding French student
Anne Meeker, Alisa VanAuken—S. I. L. sophomore honorary
Janet Gorman—Sunflower Girl president
Missy Mason—Big Sister Program coordinator
Kristin Newell—Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Ann Schmacher—Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart
Becky Young—Junior Class secretary
Kyle Alexander—American Interior Design Club vice president
Carolyn Hassig—Kappa Epsilon
Kellye McCarthy—Mortar Board, Helen Rhoda Hoopes Award
Sally Ramseyer—Mortar Board secretary
Debbie Reid—Mortar Board

KANSAS STATE (Beta Upsilon)

CHAPTER HONORS: Sorority intramurals overall points leader.

Debbie Barker—KSU Pridetts
Lynn Barrett—Women's varsity tennis
Meg Beatty—"Collegian" editorial editor, Women in Communications, Inc.
Debby Braun, Janet Stephenson—Chimes
Jan Chinn—Student Educational Association president, Dean's Honor Roll
Crista Clark—Chimes, Dean's Honor Roll
Brenda Connor—Golden Heart's president
Cindy Corbin—Delta Psi Kappa
Cindy Cox—Cheerleader, Dean's Honor Roll
Gwen Cross—Phi Upsilon Omicron, Chimes, Home Economics honors program.
Karen Dunne, Julie Karlin, Katie Komin, Kim Ousdahl, Kay Patrick, Karen Payne, Debbie Raines—Dean's Honor Roll
Chris Egan—Union Governing Board vice chairman
Mary Ann Gilliland—Marching Band
Karen Hadel—Student Educational Association secretary
Mary Ellen Howe—Women's varsity track
Cathy Karst—Delta Psi Kappa, summer orientation leader, Dean's Honor Roll
Colleen Kill—Family Economics Club president, Chimes, Omicron Nu, Dean's Honor Roll
Michelle Kissing—Dean's Honor Roll, Spurs
Laurie Miller—Women's varsity basketball, Dean's Honor Roll
Kim Parker—Delta Psi Kappa, women's varsity tennis
Pam Page—Sigma Nu Sweetheart and little sister club president
Marty Parsons—Cheerleader
Deana Paulsen—Mortar Board, Alpha Epsilon Delta
Lee Ann Schwartzkopf—Spurs, Dean's Honor Roll
Kristi Short—Women in Communications, Dean's Honor Roll, women's varsity basketball
Toni Thompson—Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Advanced Honors Program, Dean's Honor Roll
Su Townsend—Mortar Board, Delta Psi Kappa
Linda Zatezalo—Pi Chi Epsilon, Chimes, Commencement Executive committee, Dean's Honor Roll

LAMAR UNIVERSITY (Gamma Nu)
CHAPTER HONORS: First place in water polo and basketball intramurals, Homecoming Week "Best Participation."
Suzie Montondon—Texas State Educational Association secretary, University hostess, Leadership Lamar
Suzanne Bodin—University hostess, Dietetics Club treasurer



A THIRD GENERATION member of Mortar Board, as well as Gamma Phi Beta, is Susan Schnackenberg (Illinois), shown with her mother, Maggie Dickinson Schnackenberg (Kansas). Grandmother Ruth Van Riper Dickinson (Kansas) was the fore-runner in these happy associations.

Mindy Saxon—Bess Gentry Award, Phi Kappa Phi, Cap and Gown president, Who's Who
Grace Cherry—Cap and Gown, Delta Omicron, Marching band, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sweetheart
Sue Dana—Cap and Gown, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Omicron Phi, University hostess
Terri Neely—University hostess, cheerleader, Leadership Lamar
Nancy Schroder—Leadership Lamar
Linda Wadenphfuhl—University baton twirler
Linda Crabb—Alpha Lambda Delta
Elizabeth Palmarozzi—Cheerleader
Carol Reindel—Miss Big Thicket, University dance company performance hostess, Beaumont's Universal Girl

LOUISIANA STATE (Gamma Lambda)

CHAPTER HONORS: First place in Sigma Chi Derby Day, first place for Jambalaya Jamboree concessions, second place in Panhellenic grade point average.

Pam Endsley—Pi Sigma Epsilon secretary, Omicron Nu
Sharon Gomez—Youth Association for Retarded Children president
Nancy MacDonald—Sigma Delta Pi
Foster Neal—Kappa Delta Epsilon, Dean's List
Eileen Pilcher—Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, 4.0 GPA
Martina Shepherd—Angel Flight, Alpha Delta Kappa scholarship
Julia Speed—Freshman Honor Award, Centennial Honor Award
Julie Tullis—LSU Tiger Band baton twirler

MEMPHIS STATE (Gamma Alpha)

CHAPTER HONORS: Phi Mu Sorority Most Improved Scholarship Award, second place in Phi Kappa Psi 500, second place in Sigma Chi Derby Day, first place in bowling intramurals, Province VIII's awards for best rush song and most improved scholarship.

Kathy Atkins—Angel Flight, Mortar Board, Kappa Omicron Phi
Leigh Bailey and Nancy Tyner—Panhellenic intramural volleyball all-star team
Claire Boyle—Who's Who, Angel Flight
Patty Brown—Angel Flight
Mary Collins—Public Relations Student Society of America treasurer
Diana Dykes—Who's Who, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Mortar Board
Karen and Marion Goode—MSU Marching Band
Mimi Hicks—SGA senator
Janet Holt—MSU Flag Corps, 3.0 Club
Melinda MacDonald—Angel Flight, Sigma Alpha Iota, 3.0 Club, Marching Band, orchestra
Lisa Moore, Lisa Naylor—3.0 Club
Teresa Overall—Kappa Delta Pi, 4.0 Club, 3.5 Club

Michelle Ramsey—Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Angel Flight
Lisa Rhoads—Alpha Lambda Delta, 3.5 Club
Kathy Theil—Sigma Alpha Iota—Department of Music college honor award, Sigma Alpha Iota scholarship, Memphis Orchestral Society scholarship for national music camp, Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, first place in concerto competition for MSU orchestra and band
Kristin Wilson—State Board scholarship

MIAMI (OHIO) UNIVERSITY

(Beta Epsilon)

CHAPTER HONORS: Province III's awards for overall scholarship and efficiency.

Carol DeGiso—Judith E. Koonce Memorial Award scholarship
Lee Koci—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, President's List of Distinguished Undergraduate Scholars (4.0 gpa)
Sally Denlinger—Beta Gamma Sigma
Karin Meng—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi
Tammy Wittebort—Alpha Lambda Delta
Sandra Stanford—Phi Upsilon Omicron
Paulette Bort—Alpha Epsilon Rho

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY (Alpha Delta)

CHAPTER HONORS: Province X's Most Improved Chapter award, Panhellenic's Most Improved Scholarship, first place for Homecoming house and car decorations, first place Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Sara Anthony—Dean's List, Outstanding Seasonal Employee for Highland Park park district
Bev Carlton—Panhellenic rush chairman, Dean's List
Jonette Crowley—Who Who's, Dean's List, MSA senator-at-large, Graduate Business Students Association secretary-treasurer
Lynne Haefner—Marching Band
Laura Jackson—Journalism Students Association news-editorial representative, Dean's List
Jenny Marker—Curator's Scholar, four-year Professor of Naval Science scholarship, NROTC drill team
Ellen Nelson—Dean's List, Mortar Board, Who's Who, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Economics Club secretary-treasurer, Department of Economics Human Resources Program scholarship, Jenny Emerson Miller, chapter scholarship award
Suzy Phillips—Women's varsity tennis, M-Club, Best Junior Award
Nell Roberts—Dean's List, Phi Eta Sigma
Betty Romine, Lynn Shumate, Jill Brown, Sheri Cohen, Maria Krause, Pam Sutton—Dean's List
Nancy VanBuskirk—Greek Week chairman
Sally Vanderpearl—Dean's List Home Economics fashion board
Sarah Bunce—Women's varsity tennis
Debee Downer—Diamond Darling
Carol Foege—Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen
Belinda Metz—Tiger Kitten
Carol Snizek—Sigma Chi Derby Day chairman
Cathy and Carrie Southerland—Women's varsity volleyball
Julie Strickfaden—Golden Girl, Diamond Darling

MOOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

(Gamma Mu)

CHAPTER HONORS: Second place in Homecoming float, first runner-up in Sigma Tau Gamma Spring Songfest.

Jody Edwards—Dorm resident assistant, magna cum laude graduate
Terry Hazzard—Panhellenic president, Most Representative Female Greek on Campus award
Julia Spur—Senator
Robbin Vetsch—Phi Sigma Epsilon sweetheart, Panhellenic vice president



A Future City Editor

Marian Lucas (Nebraska) went looking for a good journalism school three years ago. She found one in Lincoln and has been reaping rewards from the School of Journalism ever since. This Pi Chapter president recently was selected to take part in a national Congressional Internship Program for journalism students. For three months, starting in February, she will work in a United States Congressman's office in Washington, D.C., as a staff member.

Marian also is the recipient of a William Randolph Hearst Foundation national newswriting award and is Nebraska's nominee for the national Sigma Delta Chi's outstanding undergraduate journalist. She's president of Nebraska's SDX (Society of Professional Journalists) and also has served as its secretary.

Majoring in both journalism and political science, Marian has been a *Daily Nebraskan* reporter and a member of Women in Communications. Last summer she worked for *The Sioux City Journal* in Sioux City, IA, as an intern.

Her other activities include Associated Students University of Nebraska student senator, Mortar Board Notable Woman, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary), All University Fund Greek representative, Pi Chapter 3.5 Club, chapter historian and CRES-CENT Correspondent, College Republicans and Model United Nations.

NEBRASKA (Pi)

CHAPTER HONORS: McCormick Medallion, Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship Award, second place in Greek Week Follies, All-University Fund Plantasia Award.

Kim Osborne, Teri Mauch, Judy McConkey—Alpha Lambda Delta
Barbara Tanking, Jan Hanna—Pi Sigma Alpha
Cindy Anderson, Ann McBride, Beth Wendt, Gina Lauber, Mary Koziol—Phi Chi Theta
Kim Thompson, Janet Jedlicka—Lambda Tau
Jane Lillyhorn—Phi Upsilon Omicron
Jan Parilek—Phi Beta Kappa
Vicki Jones—Steckleberg scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa
Diane Korinek—Regents scholarship, Anne L. Christensen scholarship, Donald Walters Miller scholarship, Chancellors Award, Gamma Gamma
Marian Lucas—William Randolph Hearst journalism award and scholarship, Phi Sigma Alpha
Susie McConkey—Hicks Scholarship Key, Phi Chi Theta, Beta Gamma Sigma
Roxanne Kruse—Clements Frederick scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta
Sharon O'Brien—Gamma Phi Beta and Regents scholarships, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma
Joan Walgren—May Brwonelle scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma
Carolee Watchorn—Luther Drake Home Economics Association scholarship, Alpha Lambda Delta
Kim Chace—Nebraska Home Economics Association scholarship, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron
Kathy Gouger—Hicks Scholarship Award

NEVADA at Reno (Alpha Gamma)

CHAPTER HONORS: First place in Lambda Chi Alpha food drive, several Mackey Week awards.

Terri Gunkel—Cap and Scroll, Sagens, Who's Who, Phi Kappa Phi
Pam Lorentmos—University Songleaders captain, Cap and Scroll, Mackey Misses, Colonel's Coeds president, Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi standing Women member, AAUW Outstanding Sigma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, AWS' 10 Outstanding Senior Women, Who's Who
Cheryl Martinelli—Mackey Misses, Sigma Nu

Little Sisters president, Alpha Phi Omega, AWS executive vice president of public relations, Sagens, Colonel's Coeds.
Kim Menely—National ski patrol, concert band
Cheryl Porter—Sagens
Kathleen Short—Rodeo Club secretary, Dad's Day chairman
Shanna McAleer—Alpha Phi Omega national pledge master, Panhellenic secretary-treasurer
Diane Schmidt—Colonel's Coeds
Mary Sholl—Colonel's Coeds, university chorus
Karen Traynor—Spurs, Sagens
Toni Witt, Susan Ball, Laura Beal, Kim Durbin—Spurs

NORTH DAKOTA (Alpha Beta)

CHAPTER HONORS: Second place in all-campus intramurals, Panhellenic award for most improved grade point.

Barb Endres—Beta Alpha Psi, Greek Council secretary-treasurer, field hockey team
Deb Fisk—Panhellenic president
Deb Fowler—SPOKE fine arts chairman, Camp Sechelt counselor, Peg Smith scholarship
Leslie Gjesdahl—SOS leader
Patricia Hagen—Pi Lambda Theta
Nancy Hill—Women's varsity softball team
Barb Hill—Angel Flight, women's varsity softball team
Louise Hinderlie, Jennifer Steinwand, Nancy Byrnes—Football cheerleaders
Sue Laudert, Brenda Swanson—Synchronized swim team
Sue Luken—University Dance Marathon's Most Fired-Up Dancer award
Karen Nedberg—Varsity basketball and tennis teams, Outstanding Woman Athlete of North Dakota
Anita Peterson—Student Government senator, Mortar Board, SOS leader
Peggy Rolle—Phi Beta Lambda
Janna Ross—SOS leader, Orchesis
Mimi Traynor—Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Blue Key
Linda Tryhus—Mortar Board, synchronized swim team
Nancy Youlden—Women's varsity field hockey,



AH, TOM, LIFE HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS! University of North Dakota president, Thomas Clifford, helped Alpha Betas get their second annual "Teeter-thon" off the ground. Along with the men of Delta Upsilon, Gammies teeter-tottered 101 hours to raise over \$1,000 for the mentally handicapped of the Greater Grand Forks area. Last year they raised \$650.

basketball, and softball teams
 Margrete Peterson—All-conference winner in field hockey, Most Valuable Player
 Melaine Hoover—Orchestrator
 Mary Kay Gray—Sigma Alpha Iota

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY (Beta Omega)

Kellie Citron—Kayettes
 Jennie Curtis—Golden Axe Award, Archons, Kayettes, Mortar Board, Diana, Printer, Delta Psi Kappa Who's Who
 Denise Danboise, Peggy Ellington—Spurs
 Nancy Jackson, Lisa Nihan—Mum Girl
 Terry Jones—Dean's List, Beta Beta Beta secretary
 Kathy Kiewell—Dorm treasurer
 Trina Ladhoff—Dean's List, University Foundation scholarship, Sigma Chi Derby Days chairman
 Debbie Lininger—Sigma Alpha Eta
 Debbie MacDonald—Dean's List
 Becky Meyer—Spurs, Dean's List
 Marni Shoner—AWS corresponding secretary
 Beth Stewart—Panhellenic treasurer
 Holly Storch—Homecoming Queen
 Deb Strawn—Dean's List, Phi Sigma Eta secretary
 Denise Villalanti—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister president

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Epsilon)

Clare Bernier—Sigma Alpha Iota
 Patricia Crowley—American Society of Mechanical Engineers chapter president
 Frances Carver—Zeta Phi Eta
 Adeline Fistedis—Midwest karate champion, first place in Chito-Kai karate championship's intermediate division
 Winnie Freedman—Waa-Mu Show executive board, lead role in show
 Valerie McQueen—Assistant director of university drama production
 Melinda Lau—Panhellenic of Hawaii scholarship
 Patricia Koulogorge—University's Big Brother-Little Sister program president
 Paula Dowdy—University's Big Brother-Little Sister program treasurer
 Linda Matorin—WNUR radio station business manager

OKLAHOMA (Psi)

CHAPTER HONORS: Province IX's award for most improved scholarship, first place in Panhellenic member grade point average, third place in Panhellenic overall grade point average, first place in Phi Psi Tricycle Race for American Diabetes Association, second place in Sigma Phi Epsilon Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon.

Linda Ahr—Queen's Committee chairman
 Shelly Baker—Women's varsity softball, Queen's Committee chairman for 1977
 Valerie Barbour—Student Association Congress' Greek representative
 Kathy Binkley—Dean's Honor Roll, Tassels
 Diane Bort—Greek Week executive committee, Dean's Honor Roll
 Stephanie Braswell, Diane Dillingham, Jana Gernert, Linda Littlejohn, Lee Ann Myers, Vicki Ruff, Shelly Satterfield, Nancy Sparks, Lisa Thierfelder, Barbara F. Brown—Dean's or President's Honor Roll
 B.J. Brown—Phi Beta Lambda vice president, Dean's Honor Roll, Kappa Delta Pi, Area Panhellenic rush chairman, second place in state business law test competition
 Debbie Burkett—Dean's Honor Roll, yearbook section editor
 Mary Callaghan—OG & E accounting scholarship, Student Business Association treasurer, Beta Gamma Sigma, Scholarship and Financial Aids Committee student member
 Vicki Chisholm—President's Leadership Class
 Karen Cochran—Phi Beta Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's Honor Roll
 Debbie Cranford—Dean's Honor Roll, Sooner Rally Council



HOMECOMING QUEEN at Northern Arizona was Holly Storch, a senior in education. Her fellow members of Beta Omega Chapter also joined with Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi in constructing the winning Homecoming float.

Sharon Davis—Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister president, Dean's Honor Roll, Arts & Sciences Academic Appeals Board
 Cindy Donalson—Dean's Honor Roll, Panhellenic rush chairman, College Day co-chairman, University Bible Chair "Life Group," Panhellenic president, Campus Activity Council secretary-treasurer, Spring Fling treasurer, State Panhellenic Conference coordinator, University correspondent to GLAMOUR Magazine, Who's Who, Big Woman on Campus, Mortar Board, Sooner Standout, Letseizer award, Top Ten Seniors, Top Ten Greek Women
 Teresa Flory—SAPHA pharmacy organization
 Libby Foote—Mu Phi Epsilon corresponding secretary, Marching Band, President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll
 Cindy Fox—Dean's Honor Roll, Pearl Points chairman
 Lisa Ford—Championship volleyball team co-chairman
 Ann Frere—Dean's Honor Roll, Chickasha Panhellenic scholarship
 Jan Fritschen—Public Relations Student Society of America national liaison officer, Kappa Tau Alpha, Dean's Honor Roll
 Laura Herring—Navy Queen
 Lisa Hicks—Marching Band
 Lynn Hoffman—American Society of Mechanical Engineers secretary-treasurer
 Frances Inderrieden—Alpha Lambda Delta
 Betty Jones—Gamma Gamma, Tassels, Dean's Honor Roll
 Mary Joyce—Omicron Mu treasurer
 Patty Koenig—Dorm president, Sooner Rally cheerleading chairman
 Patty Lamb—Dean's Honor Roll, McMahon Journalism scholarship
 Melissa Landers—Panhellenic Court chief justice, Mortar Board, Gamma Gamma, Dean's Honor Roll, Who's Who, Big Woman on Campus
 Anna Mantooth—Angel Flight, President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll
 Pam Martin—Tassels, Dean's Honor Roll, Panhellenic Outstanding Scholarship Award
 Nancy Norman—Student Congress representative, Academic Affairs chairman, Gamma Gamma, Panhellenic scholarship, Mortar Board, Big Woman on Campus
 Marti Pate—Angel Flight, Wheeler-Mayo Memorial Scholarship in Community Journalism
 Patti Patterson—KGOU radio station's advertising-sales continuity chief
 Gail Privett—Junior Panhellenic president, Sr. Panhellenic secretary
 Angelique Roland—University Sing secretary, Mom's Day chairman
 Rachel Roland—Women's Week executive staff, Delta Upsilon "Run to Dallas" co-chairman, University Sing executive staff, Mom's Day executive committee
 Carolyn Ruffin—Homecoming executive committee, Tassels, Mu Phi Epsilon vice president, President's Honor Roll, College of Fine Arts Honor Roll, Panhellenic Outstanding Scholarship award
 Debby Shaw—Pom Pon Girl

Carol Stephenson—Cheerleader
 Denise Stubbs—Pearl Points chairman, Dorm floor treasurer
 Nancy Summers—McMahan Scholar, Dean's Honor Roll
 Sidney Tarpley—Dorm floor president
 Jeretta Wilson—Band Flag Girl
 Linda Wessel—Greek Week executive committee, Greek Round Table co-chairman
 Jane Winston—Dean's Honor Roll, Merle Knipe Berry Award for scholarship, Panhellenic Outstanding Scholarship Award, Gamma Phi Beta Big Sis-Lil Sis Scholarship Award

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY (Beta Omicron)

CHAPTER HONORS: First place in women's division of Spring Sing, second place in Keshena Kapers, Province IX's award for highest initiate grade point.

Vickie Moore—Beta Beta Beta, cheerleader
 Sherri Severe—SNEA state president, Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship
 Marylee Jones—Cardinal Key, Alpha Delta Kappa, "Let's Pretend" Players, AWS secretary-treasurer, Chancel Drama Company
 Cheryl Byrd—Sigma Alpha Iota, Student Music Educators National Conference (SMENC) state president
 Marion Osterholt—Sigma Alpha Iota, Music Merit scholarship
 Pollie Price—AWS Judiciary and Legislative Board, third place in state essay contest on hiring the handicapped
 Karen Armstrong—Head cheerleader
 Stephanie Wuller—Psi Chi, Cardinal Key, Trustee Leadership scholarship, Banning scholarship, Florence Wilson endowment fund
 Terri Morton—Sigma Alpha Iota, SMENC vice president
 Debbie Morton—Who's Who, women's varsity tennis, Florence Wilson Endowment Trust
 Charla Jones—Beta Beta Beta, Banning scholarship, Walker scholarship
 Cindy Lacy—Civil Air Patrol, 99's pilot honorary
 Debbie Disbrow—AWS secretary-treasurer
 Rebecca Seip—Beta Beta Beta, Banning scholarship, H.H. Wegner scholarship
 Diane Walker—Music Merit scholarship

OREGON STATE (Chi)

Lee Evans—IFC corresponding secretary
 Lisa Douglas—Beaver Belles, Delta Chi Calendar Girl of the Year
 Graal Diman—Beta Alpha Psi secretary
 Nancy Dock—Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents president, intramural volleyball team captain
 Shirley Swank—Greek Week Steering Committee
 Karen Fern—Phi Eta Sigma, 4-H leader, Corvallis community band
 Joanne Reeder—Beaver Belles
 Michelle Mayfield—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Talons, University Aq Awards and Recognition Committee's Outstanding Sophomore List
 Jan Siemsen—American Society of Animal Science Award
 Lynn Rice—Varsity rifle team, NROTC rifle team, NROTC physical fitness team captain, Phi Eta Sigma
 Tami Pittman—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta
 Teri Cooksey—University equestrian team
 Sue Meredith—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta
 Carol Deeming—Junior Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council secretary
 Anne Higginson—Phi Eta Sigma

PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Delta Iota)

Ann Louise Cibula—Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi
 Carol Conner—Phi Kappa Phi



FORMER SALEM JUNIOR MISS, Anne Baisch, with Phi Kappa Psi's mascot, Baron.

Oregon Proudly Presents Four Achievers

Nu Chapter at the University of Oregon is proud to share some of our outstanding members' achievements with all Gamma Phi Betas.

A newly initiated member is Anne Baisch, who stepped down last year after her reign as Salem's Junior Miss. Anne was chosen from 12 contestants for her outstanding poise and appearance, and her high placement in the talent competition. Anne represented Salem in the state pageant where she won the "Miss Breck" award. Recipient of a \$500 scholarship, she was accepted by the School of Music in the pianist category.

Reigning as Miss Lane County, Oregon, is Kandi Leon. A sophomore, Karen's talent is in baton twirling. She plans a career in fashion coordinating and modeling.

Pat Boyle, a graduating senior in telecommunications, landed a job as a television news reporter before her sheepskin was presented. She has her own television show weekday mornings. She reports the news and conducts interviews with citizens active in some aspect of community life in Eugene.

In another area, Nu may have a new athletic superstar. Chris Anne Briot has achieved local fame as a player for the Oregon Women's Basketball team. She's considered by experts one of the best defensive players in the league. Chris is a physical education major.

— Sharon Bender



PURDUE'S ANN CIBULA is one of numerous Sorority members elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year. She's also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society for superior scholarship.

PUGET SOUND (Gamma Epsilon)

Ann Maloney—Mortar Board, Dean's List
Beth Jensen—Chi Omega Art Scholarship Award, Deans List
Barbie Lomax, Sherill Kelso—Spurs
Leanne Hollingsworth, Mary Williston, Janet Elzey, Amy Ford, Gail Guiles, Ann Catherine Marteney, Pat McNallan, Terri Rideout, Carol Sherfy Chris Sundquist—Dean's List

RUTGERS COLLEGE AND DOUGLAS COLLEGE (Delta Mu)

Bonnie Berger—Tae Kwon Do Karate yellow belt, Dean's List
Jennifer Cordes, Debbie Tantom, Donna Koyen—Dean's List
Cynthia Lanza—Omicron Delta Epsilon, Dean's List
Elizabeth Rolle—Osborne and Rutgers scholarships, Dean's List

Linda Rolle—Osborne and Rutgers scholarships, dormitory government
Joni Stephen—Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl
Kathy Zujkowski—1977 National Institute of Creative Aquatics T-Shirt Design contest winner

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Alpha Xi)

Cathy Dale—Mortar Board, women's varsity basketball team captain

TEXAS at AUSTIN (Alpha Zeta)

CHAPTER HONORS: First runner-up in Sing Song.

Susan Clark—Kinsolving advisor, Spooks
Julie Davis, Amy Maxwell, Elinor Nash—Cordettes
Denise Wilson—Texas Relays Princess
Barb Biegger, Amy Dempsey—Posse
Patty Conley—Spooks

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY (Beta Tau)

Jana Allison—Freshman Council
Cynthia Bolt—Red Raider Recruiter, President's Hostess, Dean's List
Julie Busbee—President's Hostess
Debbie Hall, Kathy Harty, Charlotte Uecker—Rho Lambda
Cynthia Crane—Angel Flight, Rho Lambda, Phi Upsilon Omicron
Debbie Dewees, Felicia Holder—Corpsdettes
Sally Holmes—B.A. Council
Janet Ruttman—Mortar Board, Lubbock City Panhellenic scholarship, Angel Flight
Lisa Kennedy—Angel Flight, Housing and Interior Design vice president
Sally Smith—Education Council, University Center Programs Council
Debbie Nelson—B.A. Council internal vice president
Karen Matson, Jan Sparks—Phi Gamma Nu
Cindy Reed—Women in Communications
Jill Moriarty—Corpsdettes, Dean's List, Rho Lambda
Debbie Robertson—Sigma Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Rho Lambda, Dean's List, Omicron Delta Kappa
Mary Lou O'Brien—Panhellenic secretary
Jan Spurgeon—Student Government senator, Student Foundation
Denise Rainwater—Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Gamma Nu
Becky Taube—Marching Band, Junior Council, Tau Beta Sigma, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers secretary

TEXAS WESLEYAN COLLEGE (Delta Epsilon)

CHAPTER HONORS: Province IX's Outstanding Chapter and Most Active Chapter on Campus, Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy.

Nancy Stiles, Donna Couch, Cindy Wattier, Marge Schlagenstein, Patty Wilson, Karen Peek—Who's Who
Marilyn Marley—Kappa Pi Painting Award
Roseann Roberson—Who's Who in Phi Beta Lambda for State of Texas, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

TORONTO (Alpha Alpha)

Heather Dawson—Panhellenic Award for Best All-Around in Faculty of Science

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (Alpha Theta)

Linda Louis, Sharon Rockwood, Stephany Sturges, Anne Lindegard, Peggy Linn—Dean's List
Penkie Beck—Lotus Eaters
Nettie Harding, Maire Cae Howard, Pam Auble, Jean Rainey—Phi Beta Kappa



Named Woman of Year At Washington State

Colleen Sweeney, a four-year member of Beta Sigma Chapter and recently named a Gamma Phi Beta Collegiate Consultant for 1977-78, received Washington State University's highest honor, Senior Woman of the Year for 1976-77. The award is given for outstanding participation in campus and living group activities, combined with scholarship and service to the university. Nominated by her Sorority, she was elected by the students and faculty.

Almost simultaneously, Colleen was chosen Greek Woman of the Year, 1977, for her outstanding contributions to the Washington State Greek system. Each of the 15 sororities nominated one senior for the hour.

Colleen's many other chapter and campus achievements were reported in the summer issue of *THE CRESCENT*. She should prove a fantastic representative for the Sorority in the field.

Debbie Martin, Anne Marie Cleary—Sigma Theta Tau
Debbie Domino—Pi Tau Sigma
Debbie Lippert—Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board

WASHINGTON (Lambda)

CHAPTER HONORS: Panhellenic Homecoming Participation and Enthusiasm Awards.
Julie Hill—Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Sue Gibson—Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON at Pullman (Beta Sigma)

Sally Aubert—Fish Fans
Lynne Braun—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta
Anne Crosby—Spurs
Jody Enriken—Panhellenic treasurer
Debbie Gates—Alpha Lambda Delta
Laurie Humphreys—President's Honor Roll
Julie Jacobson—Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta
Janet Kafer—Mortar Board vice president, Fish Fans vice president

Dianne Madson—ASWSU assembly person
Virginia Quinley—Pi Lambda Theta
Colleen Sweeney—University Senior Woman of the Year, Greek Woman of the Year, Mortar Board, 1977 collegiate consultant.
Chris Whitaker—Edward R. Murrow scholarship award, AERHO broadcasting honorary

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (Alpha Pi)

CHAPTER HONORS: Panhellenic highest overall grade point average.

Elizabeth Ann Parker—Kappa Delta Pi
Sally Holland—Psi Chi
Barbara Messick—Music Educators' National Conference

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Alpha Chi)

Mary Lee Bateman—Varsity swim team
Sue Brown—Dorm Council, varsity tennis team
Kim Buchanan—Varsity hockey
Lauren Callahan—Yearbook section editor and photography chairman, Ski Club president, Society of Collegiate Journalists
Leslie Corydon—Yearbook section editor, Women's Residents Association secretary
Donna Dochery—Dorm Council, Mermettes
Margaret W. Donnelly—Dorm Council
Suzanne Eagle—Concert Band, Dorm Hall treasurer, Phi Eta Sigma secretary
Nancy Fahey—Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer, Pi Delta Phi, ROTC scholarship
Melissa Farmer—Dorm Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Mermettes, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa president
Ellen Gastoukian—Dorm Council, Resident assistant
Peel Hawthorne—Women's Residents' Association
Michelle Hayes—Omicron Delta Epsilon
Debi Jackson—College box office manager, yearbook section editor, National Collegiate Journalist's Society
Deborah Johnson—Yearbook editor-in-chief, Publications Council, Society of Collegiate Journalists
Jan Johnson—Phi Beta Kappa
Melissa Lawson—Theta Delta Chi Sweetheart
Jane Lennon—Tennis team captain
Marge Masterson—Phi Sigma
Joan Mernin—National Science Foundation Fellowship, Honors and Experimental Programs Admissions Policy, Academic Affairs Committee

Patte Minnick—Phi Sigma Alpha
Janet Moscicki—Varsity volleyball
Nancy Rasmussen—Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister president, Publications Council
Connie Ritter—Golf team captain, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta
Marion Roby—Dorm Council, Resident advisor
Doris Scheffel—Delta Phi Alpha
Margaret Schott—Chemistry Club treasurer, Mortar Board secretary, Who's Who
Karen Stephan—Chemistry Club vice president, Mermettes co-chairman, Omicron Delta Kappa vice president, swim team captain, Who's Who
Donna Szuba—Panhellenic president, President's Aide, Gamma Phi Beta graduate consultant, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Society of Collegiate Journalists, Senior Class Committee, Who's Who
Sarah Wanner—BSA secretary
Sally Wheldon—Sigma Chi Little Sister president
Katherine Wieseman—Spanish House secretary
Monterey Wilson—Mermettes
Karen Yanity—Mortar Board president, Omicron Delta Kappa, President's Aide, Who's Who
Emily Yowell—Yearbook section editor

WISCONSIN at MADISON (Gamma)

CHAPTER HONORS: First place in Sigma Chi Derby Day, first place in Homecoming events, Province V's highest grade point average.

Ann Brewster—Golf scholarship
Terri Lidrol—Sigma Epsilon Sigma
Kathy Nugent—Crucible
Sue Solie—Holder of eight university records in swimming, Big 10-record in 50-yard free style, All-American swimmer, Swim team captain, WWIAC All-Conference
Sandy Spencer—Phi Kappa Phi
Jane Hageman, Pat Hunt, Holly Johnson, Dora Vaughn—Cheerleaders
Julia Hughes—Phi Beta Kappa

WISCONSIN at PLATTEVILLE (Gamma Omega)

Crystal Block—Pioneer Potpourri representative
Annette Conard—Dorm Wing vice president
M. Kathleen Hymes—Inter-Greek Community Council co-chairman and treasurer
Teresa Kirkeeng—Delta Sigma Phi sweetheart, Resident Assistant, Dorm Wing president
Jody McNeil—Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart, basketball cheerleader
Jenni Pickel—Alpha Psi Omega president, Pioneer Players president
Nancy Sholtens—Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List
Jeanne Bangston—Dean's List
Diana Sitts—Dorm assistant director, Alpha Lambda Delta
Jennifer Thompson—Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart



Colossal Collegian At Boise State

Elected as the charter president for Boise State's leadership honorary, Beta Sigma Lambda Eta, is but one reason that Toni Portman has been selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She's also been a student senator and parliamentarian, while also making the Dean's List.

A Pink Carnation beauty as well, Toni has been honored as Greek Goddess, Miss Idaho Credit Union, co-hostess for the Fundsy Charity Auction and first runner-up for Homecoming Queen. She also has served Delta Beta Chapter as pledge director, rush chairman, vice-president and president and is the first member to receive the Outstanding Active Award twice.

HAPPINESS IS . . . being selected as a Sorority Graduate Counselor. It's so reflected in the faces of 1977-78 designees: (Standing, left to right) Donna Szuba (William and Mary) assigned to Beta Beta; Debbie Reid (Kansas) to Beta Mu; Jennie Curtis (Northern Arizona) to Alpha Omicron; and Sally Ramseyer (Kansas) to Gamma Eta. Kneeling are: Connie Scott (Colorado) to Beta Phi; Elizabeth "Muff" Maize (Southern Methodist) to Alpha Pi; and Jonette Crowley (Colorado) to Alpha Delta. Seated: Kitty Vorisek (Illinois) to Beta Kappa. Missing: Joanne Volakakis (Purdue) reassigned to Beta Chapter.



GRADUATE COUNSELORS APPOINTED TO NINE CHAPTERS

Once again, Grand Council has selected nine graduate counselors to provide live-in support for Greek Letter chapters while personally pursuing their studies for master degrees. As in the past, these assignments should prove mutually beneficial for all involved.

Three of the nine named for the 1977-78 scholastic year are "happy repeaters." They are: **Jonette Crowley** (Colorado), who continues her work in environmental conservation while assisting **Alpha Delta Chapter**, University of Missouri; **Joanne Volakakis** (Purdue), who returns to **Beta Chapter** and business administration classes at the University of Michigan; and **Katherine J. Vorisek** (Illinois), who is reunited with **Beta Kappas** at Arizona State. Kitty is doing graduate work in communications.

First Time Appointees

Jennie Kathleen Curtis (Northern Arizona) will be remembered by many as parliamentarian for the Seattle Convention. Subsequently, she was named International Parliamentarian. Jennie, who served as president of Northern Arizona Panhellenic and was elected to Mortar Board and Keyettes (service honorary), will begin work on a masters in guidance and counseling while living with **Alpha Omicrons** at North Dakota State.

Elizabeth Anna Maize (SMU), who was chosen "Favorite Senior" on her campus, should have no problem making friends with the **Alpha Pis** at West Virginia University. Her scholastic field is remedial reading.

Sally Lynn Ramseyer (Kansas) graduated with a B.S. in Education and plans to continue studies in Speech Pathology and Audiology at California State-Long Beach.

Recipient of the Lucile Hildinger Award for a Sigma senior (based on service, friendliness, scholarship and leadership, this Mortar Board honoree will share her collegiate experiences with **Gamma Etas**.

Deborah Sue Reid (Kansas), another major in Speech Pathology and Audiology, will "winter in Florida" while doing her graduate studies. A member of Mortar Board and an advocate of intramural sports, Debbie will be living and working with **Beta Mus** at Florida State.

Connie Lynn Scott (Colorado) leaves behind a remarkable collegiate record to study developmental psychology at Indiana University. She assures **Beta Phis** she won't exert the authority she once knew as a volunteer Deputy Probation Officer. Then she had the power to confine trouble-making juveniles to jail. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Connie hopes to continue volunteer work with juveniles after receiving her masters. She's truly a person who cares.

Donna Marie Szuba (William and Mary) had the honor of serving as color bearer when national Panhellenic groups opened their Bicentennial celebration of the Greek system in Williamsburg, VA, last year. She was then Panhellenic Council president. A graduate with a B.S. in Biology, Grand Council has appointed Donna to **Beta Beta Chapter**, University of Maryland. There she will work toward a masters in Diagnostic Prescriptive Teaching—a special branch of education dealing with the learning difficulties of elementary school children.

Assuredly, nine chapters are in good and caring hands this new school year.

PACESETTERS PACESETTER

By KRIS BRANDT RISKE Crescent Alumnae Editor

SET UP PUBLICITY FOR HER OWN HONOR PRESENTATION

As publicity chairman for the Girl Scouts of Clinton, IA, it was the responsibility of **Barbara Work Hagenson** (Bradley and Iowa) to make arrangements for having the picture taken and provide advance information on the award presentation for Outstanding Girl Scout Leader of 1976 by the Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council. She did so not knowing that she was to be the honoree. What a happy—though somewhat embarrassing—surprise!

Barbara, who has three daughters ranging in age from 12 to 8 years, has been active in Girl Scout work for six years—primarily at the Brownie and Junior Scout levels. She was cited for

"leadership in Scouting that emphasizes a balanced, girl-planned program and outstanding service to the community."

Girl Scout leaders report that girls in Barb's troop look forward to meetings because she not only makes them feel welcome, contented and happy, but makes each girl feel she is a person. "This is a very rare quality," according to one leader.

Barb and her troops have been involved in numerous public service activities which include making favors for Mobile Meals, centerpieces for a nursing home, Christmas caroling for shut-ins and bookmarks for a school book fair. They've also salvaged

aluminum to raise money for charity and saved pull tabs for a kidney machine project.

Described as dedicated and willing to give 100% for anything she's involved in, one of Barb's goals is to instill in her girls a love and desire to help those less fortunate than themselves.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board during her collegiate days, Barb's now activities aren't confined to Scouting. She's president of Alpha Delphian Literary Society, past county chairman for the March of Dimes drive and active in the City Council of PTA's, chairing a committee on reorganization of Home-School Conferences.

BARBARA WORK HAGENSON (Bradley and Iowa) receives Outstanding Girl Scout Leader award from **Mrs. J. Dee Hickish** (right) of the Mississippi Valley Girl Scout Council.





Joniece Frank (Oklahoma)

DESIGNER OF JIM THORPE MEDAL FIRST WOMAN ON TULSA CC BOARD

As president of Frankoma Pottery, **Joniece Frank** (Oklahoma) was a natural choice to be the first woman member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. She's also the first woman president of the Tulsa Area Manufacturer's Club.

Located in Sapulpa, the pottery firm was founded 43 years ago by Joniece's father. It's not surprising that she says she always knew what she wanted to do. "I was born into the pottery business . . . I have clay in my blood."

She went on the payroll when she was 12, working in the showroom. Later she moved into the mold shop — then through practically every other department at Frankoma. She believes familiarity with all operations of a business is necessary to achieve success.

In addition to her responsibilities as chief executive of the company, Joniece spends countless hours at the potter's wheel creating new designs.

Her talent and energy go into everything from a dinner plate to a special order item.

She is on the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame and was appointed to the Jim Thorpe Committee to design the medal. It was the first medal ever designed by an Oklahoman to be struck at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia. In the chief engraver's 42 years at the mint he said it was the only mold in his experience that required no touching up or correction of any type.

Joniece also did the official inaugural souvenir for Governor Boren. She's thrilled whenever Frankoma is asked to represent the state because ". . . we are Oklahomans using Oklahoma clay."

The firm manufactures "anything which can be put on a table" — from vases, to tableware to chafing dishes and ashtrays. The basis for all Frankoma pottery is a local red burning clay. After molding, all pieces are applied with a unique glaze in various thicknesses according to pattern and design. This allows the red body to show through the glaze giving it a mottled effect when fired.

SHE SANG HER WAY INTO CARNEGIE HALL

All the magic and prestige of appearing in New York's venerable Carnegie Hall recently touched **Judy Allen George** (Northwestern). In recital there, Judy sang seven selections of twentieth century music and was reviewed by the *New York Times* as "someone who knows her music and who has the gift of communicating that knowledge in a passionate, engaging way." Another reviewer described her as a "musicianly soprano."

Upon graduation from Northwestern, Judy went to New York City as a member of the Goldovsky Opera Institute. She was helped in her continuing studies by a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Institute.

Presently an Associate Professor of Voice at C.W. Post College, Judy appears frequently in opera and concert. Her recent roles include the Mother in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Mrs. Camoflager in Vittorio Rieti's comedy, "The Pet Shop" and Baucis in Haydn's marionette opera, "Philemon and Baucis." Judy sang in NBC-TV Opera's production of the St. Matthew Passion and debuted as Musetta in "La Boheme."

In the field of contemporary music, Judy has premiered several new works by Raoul Fleskow at Alice Tully Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall. She also performed at the Smithsonian Institute during Washington, D.C.'s Haydn Festival.



JUDY ALLEN GEORGE (Northwestern)

KALEIDOSCOPE

A panoramic view of current and recent events of interest to both collegians and alumnae.



JOSEPHINE McCARTY CLARK (Northwestern) and CHARLOTTE BROMM STONE (Wisconsin).

HONORED FOR LEADERSHIP IN EVANSVILLE

Two Evansville Gamma Phi Betas were recognized for outstanding achievement at that city's YWCA Leader Luncheon last spring. **Charlotte Bromm Stone** (Wisconsin) and **Josephine McCarty Clark** (Northwestern) were cited for services and contributions to the Indiana community.

Charlotte, completing her 10th year as Curator of Collections at the Evansville Museum of Arts and Science, was honored in the field of art. A former art education major, Charlotte began her work as a Junior League volunteer by mounting prints for art files. Later she helped catalogue the American Indian collection. She's now responsible for care of museum collections, including the city's memorabilia, both pioneer and Victorian.

Another of her responsibilities is serving as registrar; she keeps records of acquisitions and loans to the museum. The more than 3,000 volumes in its library aid Charlotte in assisting with the research of acquisitions, writing labels and disseminating information to the public. She says one of the more fascinating facets of record keeping is the cataloguing of the fine and decorative arts. Meeting young artists and keeping abreast of the contemporary art movements are fringe benefits she enjoys.

Volunteer service as Project Director of Women in Community Service resulted in Jo Clark's recognition. WICS is a nationwide organization of volunteers who, in cooperation with Womens Job Corps, locate, screen and give supportive services to disadvantaged young women. It has had a contract with the U.S. Department of Labor since 1964 to provide these services. Over 50,000 women from poverty level income families have been helped.

Jo has served as Project Director of the Evansville WICS unit since its inception. She devotes 60 hours a week to keeping the unit running and operates it almost single-handedly — there being few active volunteers. This past year, Jo was appointed to the National Board of WICS.

A volunteer worker attributes Jo's success to the fact that she is "so capable and efficient and is so pleasant in dealing with these young women who do not always realize that this may be their only avenue of hope for the future."

HAWAII GPB "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Eileen Garrett D'Araujo was voted Hawaii Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year — an award presented at Oahu island's annual Panhellenic gathering.

Eleven years ago, with a degree in zoology, Eileen went to work as a research assistant in the Entomology Department of the famed Bishop Museum. Today, she is assistant editor of the *Journal of Medical Entomology*.

Eileen says entomology as a career for women is "wide open." In her capacity, she finds her minor in English to be a real asset (the work involves precise writing) and says that editing of scientific journals is a great career for a woman interested in both writing and science. A background in biology is a must.

As evidenced by the award presented her, Eileen has served the Hawaii Alumnae Chapter admirably. She is past recording secretary and vice president and is now not only president but State Membership Chairman. Eileen has taken the responsibility for contacting every Sorority member new to Oahu and keeps in touch with them at least once a year.

As rush coordinator for Panhellenic, she contacted hundreds of high school girls by telephone or in person to explain the system and answer questions. Her efforts were rewarded when Hawaii Panhellenic had the highest number of pledges in its history.



EILEEN GARRETT D'ARAUJO (Texas Tech)



PEGGY MACE BAL (Washington) with her recently published book, *Fairchild—Heritage of the Spokane Plains*.

AIR FORCE WIFE WRITES BASE HISTORY BOOK

As the wife of Col. Eugene D. Bal, executive officer to the 47th Air Division Command, Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, WA, **Peggy Mace Bal** (Washington) became interested in the history not only of the base but the surrounding area. The result is *"Fairchild — Heritage of the Spokane Plains."*

In pointing out the military significance of the area, Peggy's paperback traces some of the Army-Indian skirmishes which preceded the settlement of the area. It follows with a discussion of historical structures in the area and progresses to the point of 1941 when Spokane citizens worked to attract an Army Air Corps depot. Success was realized in 1951 with the installation of Fairchild AFB.

"Sales of my book have been very good," Peggy reports. "What is most gratifying is that the pioneers and early settlers who helped me with my research

are pleased with it."

While a student (a 1952 graduate in recreation), Peg edited the University of Washington yearbook, TYEE. She was traveling secretary for the Sorority in 1953-54. At that time, there was only one person in the position (now known as Collegiate Consultant).

Upcoming Movie "Fraternity Row"

Paramount Pictures' "Fraternity Row," a Charles Gary Allison Production about the carefree, dramatic and often shocking events on a college campus in the spring of '54, will open around the nation this fall. The story follows the semester-long exploits of 13 major young neophytes, and particularly those of Zac Sterling, a class leader and impossible dreamer, as they pledge Summit College's number one fraternity.

"Fraternity Row" sensitively examines the dreamer and his face in our society, according to a Paramount release. Although it has a tragic ending, it demonstrates how important dreamers in our society are. "They give hope for all the tomorrows to come."

HOUSEMOTHERS ARE "IN"

So is an emphasis on etiquette. Fraternity men recently graduated from college report they have felt a lack of social niceties as they went into the business world. Sororities, too, favor more social training.

Result: fraternities again want housemothers. (Sororities never dropped them.)

Plus: with the upswing of interest in Greek Letter life, sororities and fraternities are expanding the number of their chapters.

Last June, a special orientation program for housemothers was held at Columbia, MO — the first of its kind in about 20 years. Unfortunately, a print strike delayed mailing of THE CRESCENT Summer issue which would have provided some of our members an opportunity to attend.

Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri), past International President, participated in the program and says the training sessions (meal planning, etc.) will be repeated next year.

A change in Sorority rules now permits members to serve Gamma Phi Beta chapters as housemothers. If you're interested write Mrs. Charles Shafer, Jr., 6808 Rockhill Rd., Kansas City, MO 64131.

Search for Tops In College Talent

Individual campuses will conduct preliminaries to select talent for a Bob Hope television special next February. Area winners will advance to sectional events, then the finals, according to Hope and Barbara Hubbard, a student activities programmer, New Mexico State University.

Full-time students are eligible to compete in various categories of entertainment ranging from pop/rock and dance to classical music and jazz. Eight to 10 acts will be chosen for the television special.

Applications for competition are available from Tops in Collegiate Talent, Box 3 SE, Pan American Center, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. 88003.



FIFTY YEAR PINS were awarded Betty Cooke Kuhne and Mary Spencer Bash (Illinois) at the Campaign-Urbana Alumnae's spring luncheon which also honored Omicron Chapter's graduating seniors. They were congratulated by Lillian Johnston Grossman (Illinois) a 62-year member.



Gamma Phi Holiday Boutique

Looking for a special little something for a roommate or other Sorority sister? Here are some unique items offered by Gamma Phis in time for red and green and holly berry time. Most are good the year-round.

"Gamma Goodies" Cookbooks

Popular items at the Seattle Con-Columbus Alumnae Chapter's cookbooks are now being offered for general sale. Entitled "Gamma Goodies", the series of three books includes one on hors d'oeuvres, one on desserts and another on casseroles. Individual books are priced at \$2.00; the series sells for \$5.00. It's a timely offer for planning your holiday menus . . . or for gift giving. Makes checks payable to the Columbus Alumnae Chapter and mail to Jane McMaster, 2271 Brixton Road, Columbus, OH 43221.

Christmas Ornaments

Decorate your tree and your friends', too, with needlepoint Christmas ornaments created by Milwaukee Alumnae. They're available in six designs—candle, stocking, candy cane, bell, crescent moon and Gamma Phi Beta initials. Each kit contains hand drawn canvas, wood ring, felt back, yarn and directions. The designs are \$2.00 without yarn; for \$2.50, yarn's included. Make checks payable to the Gamma Phi Beta Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter. Add 50¢ for postage and handling. Specify the design you want and send order to June Ladish, 5944 S. 37th St., Greenfield, WI 53221.

Symbols in Needlepoint

Needlepoint kits, with all canvases hand painted and taped, depict Gamma Phi Beta coat-of-arms and come in the following sizes: 5X7" (\$5.00), 16X18" (\$10.00) and 19X26" (\$20.00). A carnation design comes in

18" square pillow size for \$10.00. Finished sizes will be two inches smaller. Indicate design and size and allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery. Make checks payable to Gamma Phi Beta and send to Mrs. Susan Zaepfel, 486 Morning Canyon Road, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. California residents add 6% sales tax. Proceeds benefit the Arnold-Wittenberg Scholarship Fund.

New Contact: Cookie Stamps

Carnations and crescent moons mark cookie stamps presented by the Corvallis Alumnae Chapter. Created of clay, the stamps come with shiny ceramic handles in assorted colors. These symbolic cookie stamps are available only in lots of 12 for \$25.00. A recipe folder is included with each stamp for individual giving. Now in charge of orders is Mrs. Gary Pastega, 4435 S.W. Golf View Ave., Corvallis, OR 97330.

Needlepoint Pin Cushions

A fun project for big and little sisters or a great gift for graduating seniors are 3X3" pin cushions offered by Kalamazoo Crescent Circle. Colors are brown and mode with a pink carnation intertwined in Gamma Phi Beta letters. All materials and instructions are included except filler material. Make checks for \$4.00 payable to Gamma Phi Beta and send to P.O. Box 532, Portage, MI 49081.

Playing Cards

Decorated with the Sorority's Greek letters, the cards in brown and mode are available from the Calumet Area Alumnae. Gift boxed, they sell for \$3.75 per double deck; \$3.25 in lots of 10, postage paid. Order from Mrs. Robert Bielfeldt, 6329 Moraine, Hammond, IN 46324.

Bibs for Babies

White terry cloth baby bibs are still a favorite for Gamma Phi babies. Each, printed in brown, shows a happy, chubby baby perched on a crescent moon. Boston Alumnae embroider the tiny pink carnation the baby holds. Two styles available: "My Mommy is a Gamma Phi" or "My Grandma is a Gamma Phi." The cost is \$3.50, postage paid. Order from Mrs. W. F. Burt, Longmeadow Rd., Lincoln, MA 01773.

Gamma Phi Post Cards

Brown and mode post cards, symbolically printed with a crescent moon and carnation, come plain for use in writing personal messages, or in meeting form for chapter reminders. Offered by Fort Lauderdale Alumnae, both styles are available in packets of 100, \$5.00 per pack, postage paid. Make checks out to the Fort Lauderdale Alumnae; mail to Mrs. James R. Hyatt, 5778 N.E. 17th Ave., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33334.

Crest Transfer

A new item from Oklahoma City Alumnae is a Gamma Phi Beta crest transfer to be used on denim shirts, T-shirts or other items made of a blend fabric. Price is \$1.50, postage paid. Send orders payable to Mrs. Richard M. Jennings, 6721 Willowridge Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73122.

Crewel Kit — Crest Motif

Oklahoma City Alumnae also continue to offer a crewel kit featuring the Sorority crest on stamped linen. The kit includes quality wool yarn and instructions. Cost is \$7.00, postage paid. Send checks, payable to Mrs. Jennings, to the address just above.

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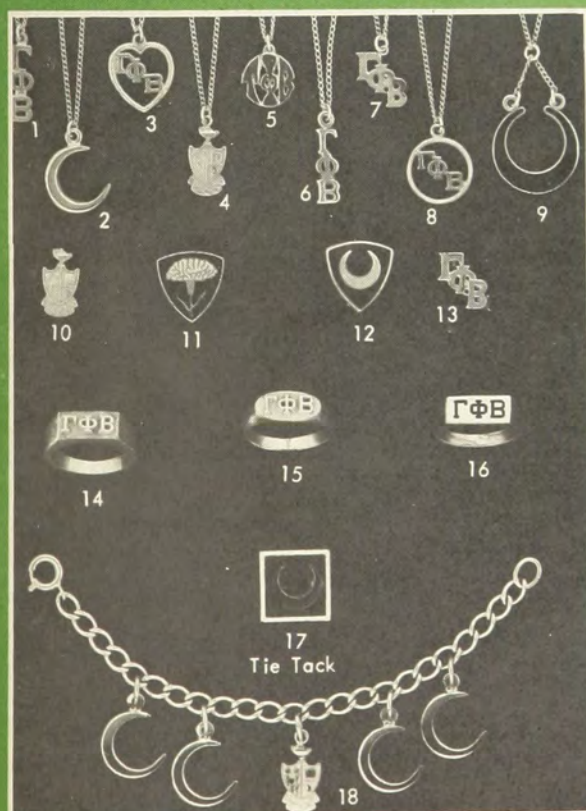
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