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DELTA ZETA



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AWARDS AND GRANTS
PROVINCE DAY HIGHLIGHTS
LISBETH FRANCIS, NATIONAL PRESIDENT

« To the Pledges »

When our six Founders, in the Autumn of the year 1902, filed the incorporation papers for Delta Zeta with the state of Ohio, they chose as their outward symbols the LAMP and the KILLARNEY ROSE. Our magazine, appropriately named THE LAMP, has carried on the tradition—informing, inspiring, and keeping our members together wherever they may be. In this jet age, it is mailed around an ever-shrinking globe.

The ROSE is more than just a rose in Delta Zeta. It symbolizes each of us as we grow and bloom in Delta Zeta. As a rose takes many forms, so we find one for each age in Delta Zeta.

The Golden Rose was chosen for those members who have for fifty years bloomed and blossomed with Delta Zeta.

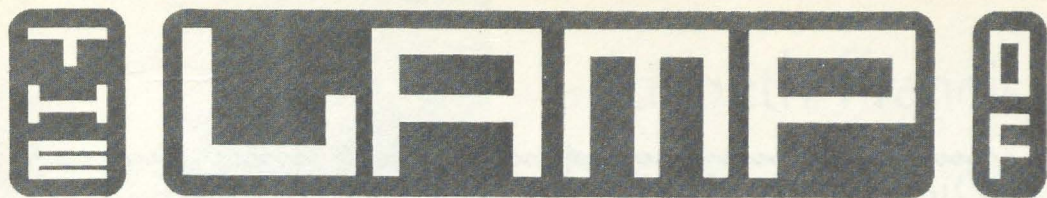
The full blown rose signifies the alumna member who has fulfilled the promise of college days and spreads her influence in the community.

The rose, just barely opened, would portray our collegiate initiated members, unfolding their petals and their talents.

That tightly closed bud represents the pledge. Her first gift from the chapter is almost always a rose, and she wears the miniature Lamp of Delta Zeta, gold, but not yet complete with its diamond and four pearls. Each pledge comes to Delta Zeta with background and promise, and she, like the rosebud, starts to unfold and develop as her pledgeship develops.

So on this sixty-ninth anniversary of Delta Zeta's founding, we dedicate this issue to those just gathered rosebuds—THE PLEDGES.





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Founders' Day—1971

Our six Founders in their high-hearted project of forming a sorority were also clear-sighted and practical. Their basic principle was friendship of the most complete and enduring value. Their purpose was to form a self-perpetuating sisterhood because they believed such an organization had then and always would have a place in the lives of college women. The practical means of achieving their ideals is nothing more than the selection and pledging of new members, teaching them and sharing with them the ideals, responsibilities and resulting satisfactions of membership.

Since many of our chapters will be adding their new pledges by Founders Day, and many pledges will then begin to share the experience of sorority, it seems fitting to make special recognition, this fall of 1971, of the pledges of Delta Zeta. We welcome you and wish for you that all you dream of in Delta Zeta may be fulfilled in the years ahead.

"Years ahead" also reminds us that the collegiate and all of our thousands of alumnae members are only pledges still learning, striving and gaining. So, really, this occasion is one on which we can all very properly renew our own pledge and keep it as a guiding principle in all our activities. For Delta Zeta teaches us not simply to enjoy the special privilege of its association, but to reach out and express our appreciation by becoming better citizens of our world.

In 1902, the first pledge was Elizabeth Coulter. She became a well loved and valuable leader to Delta Zeta in the crucial years of her formation. These, too, are crucial years. The example of our Founders and their first pledge can serve to inspire, instruct, and sustain us. So to all the pledges of Delta Zeta past, present, and even future, I send my greetings and confidence on this October 24, 1971.

*Yours, "in a bond that keeps me true
To a dream in myself and a faith in you."*

Lisbeth Innis Francis

Lisbeth Francis, National President



Betty Agler pins the diamond-winged President's pin on Lisbeth Francis after Installation ceremony in National Headquarters. The plaque in background is the recent gift of Lambda chapter at Kansas State University.

Upon the resignation last June of Elizabeth Baker Devereaux as National President, Vice-President Lisbeth Innis Francis was elected by the members of National Council to fill the unexpired term.

Initiated into Psi chapter at Franklin College from which she was graduated as a chemistry major, she has served Delta Zeta on every level. At the Phoenix Convention in 1970, Lisbeth was elected to the Vice-Presidency which ranks next to the President. It was therefore a natural thing for her to take over in the emergency, and subsequently be elected to fill the term until the convention next summer.

Delta Zeta's nineteenth National President lives in Birmingham, Alabama, where her husband Dr. Robert D. Francis is a faculty member in the departments of microbiology and dermatology at the University of Alabama Schools of Medicine and Dentistry. He is also a consultant in virology for the Bureau of Laboratories, Alabama State Health Department.

Lisbeth and Bob were in the same class at Franklin and married soon after graduation. She worked in the research departments of the University Hospitals while he was doing his advanced degree work at the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan.

When they moved to Montgomery, Alabama, Lisbeth was treasurer, vice-president and president of the Montgomery Alumnae chapter and was chosen their Woman-of-the-Year for outstanding service. On moving to Birmingham, she was asked to be Pledge Adviser to Alpha Pi chapter at what was then Howard College. Later she became their College Chapter Director.

At the Hot Springs convention in 1962, while serving as Province Collegiate Director for Alabama and Georgia, she was nominated for Director-at-Large and started her years of service on National Council. At the St. Louis convention in 1968 she was elected to the office of Membership Vice-President.

With a Delta Zeta sister and mother, she is well

steeped in family sorority togetherness. Lisbeth has also found time to be president of the League of Women Voters in Birmingham, and their State Secretary, an officer in the University of Chicago Dames club and the Medical Center Faculty wives, with membership in P.E.O.

When Lisbeth was in Columbus National Headquarters to work on Fall Rush assignments, the staff held an intimate coffee in her honor (complete with rose and green decorations). At that time Betty Heusch Agler, Past National President, conducted the ceremony installing her as National President.

Lisbeth Innis Francis is thus the nineteenth woman to assume the National Presidency of Delta Zeta.

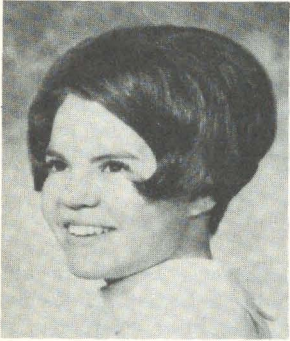


Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ , Evelyn Innis Witzerman, Ψ , and Helen Greening Innis, E.

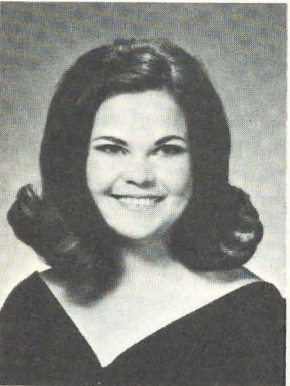
- GML Girls -



Sherilyn Lanham, EO
Western Illinois



Carla Maynard, AE
Oklahoma State



Sue Beth Richmond, EM
Southern Mississippi



Cheryl Swinney, IN
Georgia Southern

The reading of entries for this year's GML awards has been a reassuring experience. It is good to know that despite all the campus unrest, the occasional turmoil, the admittedly needed refreshing and refurbishing of many academic conditions, there has been a strong, dedicated and effective majority of students on most campuses, who have believed that idealists can be most truly helpful by not becoming iconoclasts, and whose demonstrations have been in actually living according to the beliefs they express.

A vivid picture of the concern which our young women are showing for others right now, and for the needed changes toward a brighter future, comes out in reading the records of this year's GML nominees. Empathy in action is very much evidenced in plans for future professional or personal activities.

Delta Zeta presents, with love and pride, the Grace Mason Lundy girls of 1971.

Sherilyn Lanham, Epsilon Omicron, Western Illinois

Sherilyn's sorority record is one of remarkably fine public relations. (Recall that PR has been defined as telling people who we are, what we believe, and why they should believe in us.) On a campus where the Greek system was being somewhat tarnished, Sherilyn began her personal demonstration of its values by re-organizing the pledge program for her own chapter into something vigorous, visible and effective. This experience she carried over into her leadership of campus Panhellenic, several result-producing conferences, and bringing such enthusiasm into this group that she was chosen its Greek Woman of the Year. Making an excellent scholastic record, she held membership in Kappa Delta Pi, was chosen a Teke Mom, was listed in both *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and *Who's Who in Fraternities and Sororities*. Professionally, she has already begun work on an advanced degree and hopes to use this training in a position as Panhellenic Counselor on some campus at a later date. In such as these Greeks find their strength.

Carla Maynard, Alpha Epsilon, Oklahoma State

A warm tribute to the value of Delta Zeta in her college life is the theme of Carla's statement of her personal plans. The list of her college activities makes it a privilege for Delta Zeta to have been a shaping influence. Not only did she maintain a 4.0 average all four years, receiving a number of scholarships because of this, she began with Alpha Lambda Delta, went on to Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, and selection to Gamma Gamma, which recognizes the top Greek women on campus. Alpha Epsilon chapter benefited from having her as Vice-President (which she elected to take rather than AWS presidency) and Oklahoma honored her as Hazel Rose Norton winner for service to her chapter. Her plans will keep her at OSU this year, working on a graduate degree in Counseling.

Sue Elizabeth Richmond, Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi

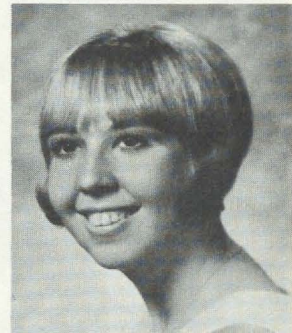
Choosing a professional career in Speech and Hearing, Sue Beth has already begun graduate work in this field, so she will be with her chapter for the coming year. Her interest in Delta Zeta has been a vital factor in her growth, she states, and her total involvement in its activities began with her being the chapter's outstanding pledge, later its Rose Queen, and more practically, chapter president for two progressive years. Her activities extended to Panhellenic, Student Activities council, and the general campus advance. She attended the St. Louis convention as a visitor, and was chapter delegate to convention in Phoenix. The influence of these two learning experiences showed up in an effective way in Epsilon Mu's campus stature. Recipient of a graduate fellowship, member of Sigma Alpha Eta, she will continue her training and her participation in Epsilon Mu affairs, to the pleasure and good of all.

Cheryl Swinney, Iota Nu, Georgia Southern

Again we have a chapter president, but one whose participation in Panhellenic, in Greek Weekend, House Council, Home Economics Advisory Council, resulted in "endearing herself to the campus personnel as a representative of Delta Zeta and its high standards." This praise has special meaning because this is a campus where sororities have only recently entered, and to quote Dean Virginia Boger; "without Cheryl the Greek system at Georgia Southern would not have succeeded." Cheryl's experience in helping organize a new chapter and seeing it to successful installation and campus performance will come into good use when she visits other new chapters of the sorority this coming year. For, yes, Cheryl is making Delta Zeta her career for at least a time. She will be one of the new Field Representatives who take the Delta Zeta route to making friends and influencing people.



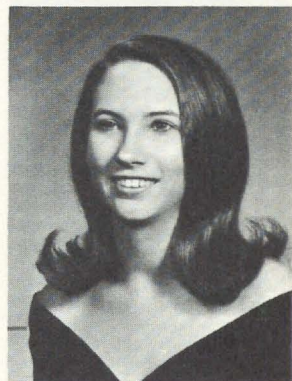
**Peggy Wintzer, AO
Brenau**



**Merry Lynn Westbrook, ΔΘ
University of Houston**



**Jane Weaver, ΔK
Southwestern Louisiana**



**Janey Woods, BM
Florida Southern**

Jane Weaver, Delta Kappa, Southwestern Louisiana

Does this pattern sound familiar by now? A Home Economics major, officer in the College Panhellenic, enjoyment of the many activities of student life, service as chapter president, Chapter Dream Girl . . . and then, coming back on campus for graduate study, being a student assistant as well? In Jane's case, an August wedding will make Lafayette her home for the next two years as her husband finishes his training as an electrical engineer. Predictably there is activity on the advisory board and so Delta Kappa chapter has great progress in store.

Merry Lynn Westbrook, Delta Theta, Houston

A first GML for her chapter, Merry Lynn's record holds up well by comparison with numerous Texans who have preceded her on the list. Scholastically superior, she has been either in the Top Twenty or Top Ten students on campus, receiver of scholarships from Panhellenic and the Mary Gibbs Jones award. Listing in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* as well as *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities*, election to Mortar Board, the Campus Spirit organization, AWS, and in general a full campus participation, plus her attendance at the 1970 convention, she credits with giving her an enduring plan for including Delta Zeta in all her future activities. Following marriage this coming winter, her home will be in Houston and she plans to be active in the alumnæ chapter.

Margaret Monroe Wintzer, Alpha Omicron, Brenau

Peggy Wintzer is a Delta Zeta daughter, at her mother's own chapter. The tradition of loving and working for Delta Zeta is lifelong with her. Had there been a GML award in the days when Anne Monroe was on campus, her name was sure to have been proposed! Peggy went from "best pledge" in her freshman year, to chapter president and convention delegate. Participation in a wide range of Brenau campus activities brought her listing in "*Who's Who*" and a special interest and talent in creative writing may serve her in good stead this coming year when she begins writing chapter visitation reports. For, yes, Peggy also will be a Field Representative, and her tireless, good-humored and resourceful understanding of chapters she visits will support Alpha Omicron's testimony that where there was a problem, Peggy had the answer.

Jane Woods, Beta Mu, Florida Southern

A chapter which can clearly chart an upward path over the period of time when one girl's leadership was outstanding, is entitled to say, "her great gift is that of instilling confidence." Janey herself would probably say that what she was able to do was because of the confidence expressed in her by sisters, advisers, and campus administrators. Her college activities included Panhellenic and other student groups such as College Standards, Supreme Court Justice and Orientation programs. Not only was she awarded Beta Mu's Heart of Delta Zeta Rose but was Outstanding Senior of Panhellenic, elected to the Greek Hall of Fame, and listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, as well as *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities*.

Outstanding Juniors Named for Florence Hood Award



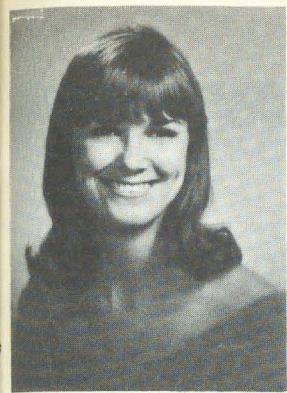
Ann Goodney, ZΩ
Northern Michigan University

Each spring collegiate chapters nominate their outstanding junior member for the Florence Hood award which is given annually. This year's winner is Ann Louise Goodney of Zeta Omega chapter at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

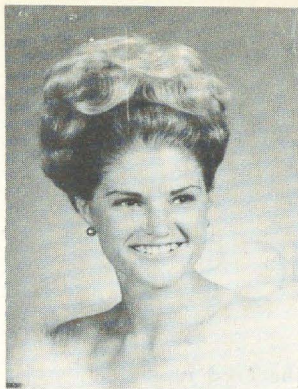
Ann is one of those rare people who seem to combine popularity, charm, fun, with the ability to get things done. In Delta Zeta she was president of her pledge class, named outstanding pledge, later outstanding active, Rose girl of the month twice, Rush chairman for two years, and then worked on all the committees, press and publicity, scrap book, housing, Colonade and alumnae, and played on the chapter athletic teams, was Song Leader and LAMP Editor.

On campus she was elected Homecoming Queen in her sophomore year, president of Panhellenic, worked on many committees for both Panhellenic and AWS, sang in the Greek choir, vice-president of the Home Economics Club. It was not surprising she was chosen for Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and *Who's Who in Greeks*. To top it off she has been on the Dean's List every semester.

This summer she was chosen to be one of the stewarresses for a tour airline and saw the world.



Carol Lee Hancock, BΔ
University of South Carolina



Sue Lust, ZZ
West Texas State



Sheila Cain, ΘK
Louisiana-New Orleans

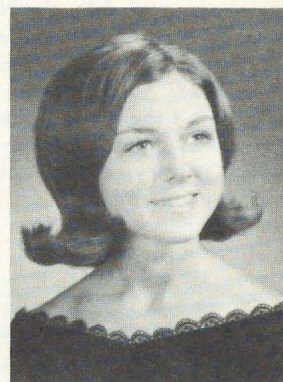
Five girls were chosen for the Court of Honor. Starting alphabetically is Sheila Cain of Theta Kappa Chapter, Louisiana State University in New Orleans, who emerged from an eager, enthusiastic pledge to a well-qualified, inspirational chapter president. There are only two honorary groups on the campus, and she belongs to both. Her artistic talents result in name tags and decorations for the chapter that are "fun" to her. At Louisiana Province Day she created the 200 name tags as well as planned a welcome speech and directed a preference skit presentation.

Carol Lee Hancock of Beta Delta chapter at the University of South Carolina in Columbia was Scholarship chairman, Rush chairman, and currently President of Beta Delta Chapter. With her 3.875 average she has been on Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Honor Roll, and was first president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and then Junior Advisor. As Panhellenic delegate, she helped to reorganize rushing. Because of her participation in campus activities she was chosen for Mortar Board.

Zeta Zeta chapter at West Texas State University nominated Sue Lust since she had so well shone for Delta Zeta in so many areas. Her charm and beauty made her both Freshman and Sophomore Class Favorite, Homecoming Queen, American Royal Beauty Queen, NIRA Rodeo Queen, and in her Junior year she was Student Senator.

Lynda Pruitt of Alpha Gamma chapter was elected President of the Association of Women Students at the University of Alabama after participating in a variety of campus activities. While unable to carry both this presidency and a major chapter office, Lynda has continuously contributed to her chapter as Activities chairman, Parliamentarian and Recording Secretary. In an outstanding chapter, she is an outstanding member.

Laura Lee Willers has carried a 3.8 scholastic average at Fresno State College in California. Because of her active involvement on many levels of campus affairs her chapter Epsilon Epsilon nominated her. She was chosen for Tokalon which numbers only a dozen or so women from a student body of over fifteen thousand. A campus queen finalist, her honors go from Dean's and President's list, Campus Planning and Homecoming committees to winner in the Sigma Chi Derby Day contests.



Lynda Pruitt, AT
University of Alabama



Laura Lee Willers, EE
Fresno State College

COLLEGE PANHELLENICS

There has been much talk of late on the need for change "to adapt to the present," and much of this talk is heard in collegiate Panhellenic circles. However, a little thought will show that the change, frequently demanded as being a duty of National Panhellenic Conference, belongs rather to the collegiate Panhellenic organizations. Furthermore, there is not the first shadow of a reason why these changes cannot be made, on any college campus where they are needed, and be made now!

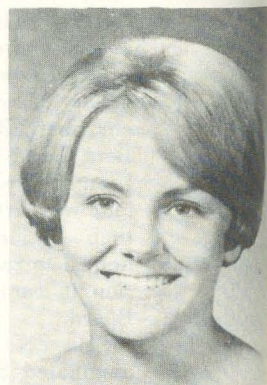
NPC is a conference body. As such, NPC cannot transgress or supersede in any way the rights and powers of the individual sororities which comprise it. There are, however, the "Binding Agreements" which have been ratified by the National Presidents of the 27 member groups. These are the Panhellenic Compact, Standards of Ethical Conduct, College Panhellenics Agreement, Agreement on Questionnaires and Constitutions and the Declaration of Freedom. There are resolutions of importance, too—those on social standards, rights, privacy, campus activities, scholarship. These are all good and just and benefit all fraternity women everywhere.

There is nothing which restricts the elimination of superficial rush rules by any local Panhellenic which chooses to do so. As Delta Zetas we should act in the local Panhellenics to eliminate the tinsel and trappings and artificial approaches and permit rush to become again that which it was first set up to be—"a practical workable way of bringing strangers together to enable them to form friendships." In this course there is no reason why Panhellenics cannot make contacts, make friends, and encourage Greek rush participation prior to the so-called official "registration for rush."

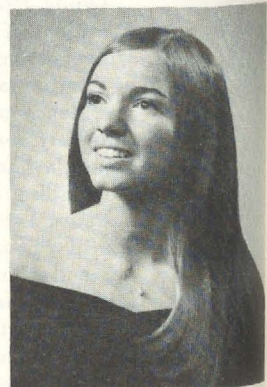
Those who hope to eliminate the Greek system are not waiting until young women are in college to speak out against "our way." Why should we give them a clear field? Agreed, we would not want to throw out everything, but we can simplify rush rules. We can encourage Panhellenics to get out and into the high schools and inform, educate, and make friends with seniors, juniors, and even sophomores. We can encourage summer City Panhellenic parties for information and to encourage participation. We, as Delta Zetas, can meet, make contacts, and "sell sorority." To wait will only give those who oppose our ideals, standards, and our friendships more time in which to plant prejudices, misinformation and confusion. The strongest defense Panhellenic members can offer is an early strong honest advance move in their own behalf.



by **GWEN MOSS MCKEEMAN**
NPC Delegate



Pamela Burns, A
Miami
Mortar Board
Outstanding Greek Woman



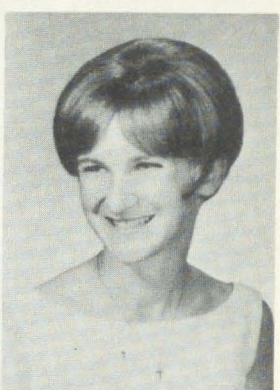
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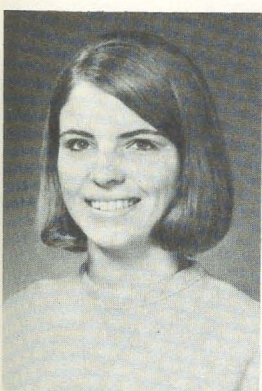
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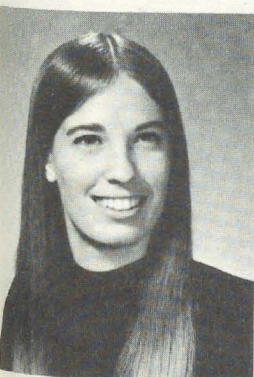
Pam Capistrant, ZT
Winona
Panhellenic President



Janet Keppel, ΔX
Chico State
Panhellenic President



Charlotte Newton, ΔX
UCLA
Panhellenic President
Deans List
Pi Gamma Mu



Cindy Bass, ΘΑ
Simpson
Panhellenic President
Alpha Mu Gamma President



Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati captures not only the Greek Sisterhood award but the first place Greek Olympic award.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Needless to say, colleges and universities today are going through a period of rapid growth and an era of drastic change. Registrars are not releasing grades to Greeks on some campuses. The chapter scholarship chairman has the responsibility of collecting grade reports from each member and pledge in such cases. The All-Sorority-Average (ASA) and the All-Womens-Average (AWA) is not available to many chapters; therefore, no rank is available. Finally, the pass-fail system of grading (no quality points) some courses on most campuses has made it increasingly more difficult for sororities to compete for scholarship cups on the local level, and for national awards and certificates to be given which are based on equally fair criteria to all chapters on a national level.

With these hurdles on the "Delta Zeta Racetrack," how can we as Delta Zetas survive the scholarship crisis? How can we give awards and certificates if we have no grades? Are today's college women rewarded simply by achieving individual academic excellence?

First of all, Delta Zeta Chapters can lead the way on the local level by establishing a scholarship committee composed of the scholarship chairmen from each NPC sorority on the campus. With a cooperative Greek effort, this committee can establish comparative ranks and an ASA (when not available), thus keeping the competitive Greek spirit alive. It would not be necessary to reply "not available." In the process, such an effort would strengthen the ties of trust and cooperation between Greek organizations and establish a basis for local and national recognition.

Secondly, it is vitally important for chapters to pledge only those girls who possess a high potential in scholastic ability to keep standards high. Individual responsibility is more important today than ever before. The mature college woman of today is sometimes rewarded enough in achieving a high degree of scholastic success if she has high ideals in the onset. The woman with high ideals will not settle for less than her best effort.

In keeping with the times and current problems, Delta Zeta has changed policies in the area of scholarship. Since approximately fifty percent of all Delta Zeta chapters are located on campuses where the scholastic rank, ASA and/or AWA is not available, or a fraction of the data is available, chapter probation as dictated from the national organization is a thing of the past. It is not possible. The high standard of scholarship, however, has by no means been sacrificed. The responsibility has been shifted to the chapter by enforcing the nationally required "C" or above average on the part of all members who vote on chapter business, or who hold office or chairmanship. In most all cases, this is more than enough incentive to keep the Delta Zeta high standard of scholarship intact. For this, we can be very proud of the collegiate members.

Nationally, the criteria for certificates and awards has been adjusted to keep abreast of changing times. A standard has been set for judging chapters on campuses where no comparative data is available. National recognition will be awarded to chapters which maintain a 3.0 average based on A = 4.0. This criteria, combined with recognition given previously for superior ranks comparatively, will include all chapters on a fair basis. A chapter must always know the grades of its own members.

Can we envision the horizon of the future? No. However, Delta Zeta is prepared to adapt to change without sacrificing the high standards on which we were founded.

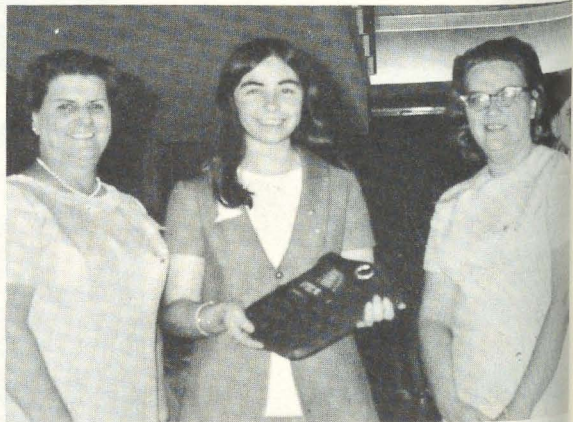
The "now generation" is motivated toward scholastic success as a whole. Pressure, force, and "I said so" will not save those few who never cared.

The Greek system will most definitely survive, but it must adapt to the times. President Richard Nixon in his 1971 State of the Union address said the same of the United States Government, calling for the "new American Revolution."

As the motto of a wise turtle, remember "Progress is made only when you stick your neck out"—not too far, but far enough.

My duties are to receive and keep records of scholarship reports from all collegiate chapters, to encourage those chapters that show a need for improvement in the area of scholarship, and suggest programs that are relevant to today's college campus.

It is hoped that the collegiate chapters, through the efforts of the scholarship program, will impress upon each Delta Zeta that she alone must assume responsibility, individual responsibility, for high scholarship. I will strive to set policies that are adaptable to varied types of campus situations.



Theta Kappa president, Sheila Cain accepts the New Orleans City Panhellenic Scholarship plaque from Olivia O'Connor, AXΩ, and Dianne Calogne Veith, BT.

—Without Comparative Data?

Yes!

by BECKY UNDERWOOD BRECHTEL



Becky Underwood Brechtel, EM, National Scholarship Chairman, at her desk at the University of Southern Mississippi.



Panhellenic President at Lock Haven presents Panhellenic scholastic trophy to Marsha Rainbow of Theta Chi chapter.

Delta Zeta's National Scholarship chairman, Becky Underwood Brechtel, EM, should be well informed on campus trends and problems. Not only is she a Counselor at the University of Southern Mississippi, but she is the College Chapter Director for Epsilon Mu. Her husband J. Berengher Brechtel is Assistant Dean of Men at the University, advisor to the Interfraternity Council, and a Kappa Sigma alumnus. Their son Barry, aged six, attends all the Greek functions of interest to small males.

During her undergraduate days Becky was historian, vice-president, then president of Epsilon Mu chapter. On campus she was a Yearbook beauty, a Dixie Darling, named Best-Dressed Coed for two years and a Student Senator. After she was graduated with a major in library science and a minor in psychology, Becky received her master's degree in Guidance and Counseling, with post graduate study in student personnel.

She was recently tapped for Delta Kappa Gamma and Pi Tau Chi, and was named to Outstanding Young Women of America 1971.



A familiar scene in University libraries, members of the Gamma Nu pledge class at Eastern Illinois University compare reading assignments.

Province Day Highlights

Louisiana



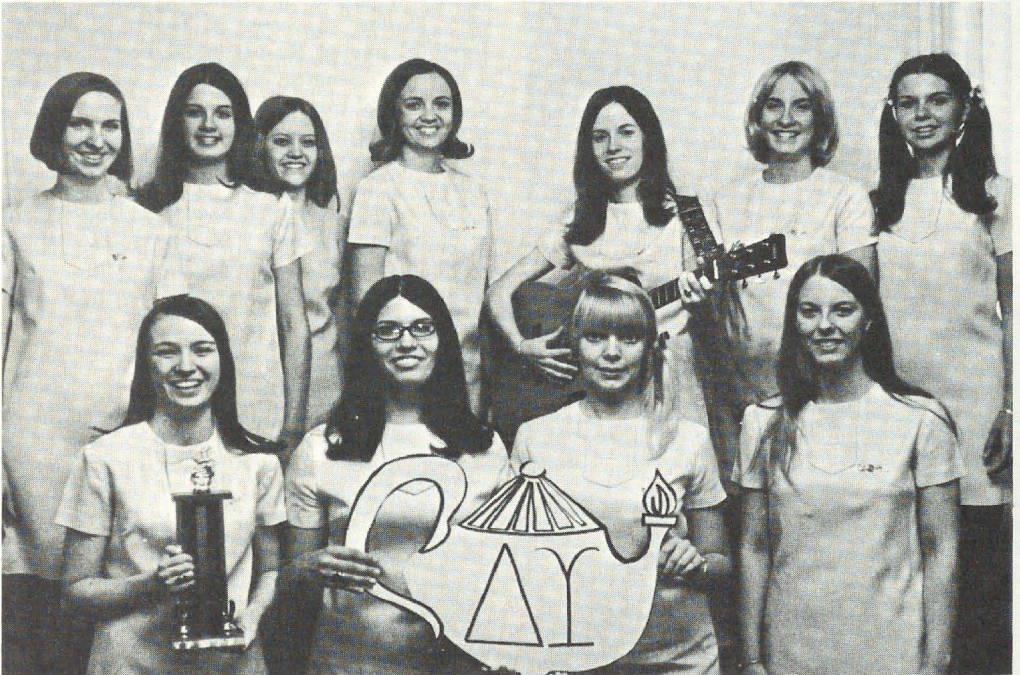
Diane Jones Skelton, EM, Public Relations Coordinator, presents Louisiana State Day press award to Baton Rouge Alumnae president, May Kent Thomas, Σ. Bettye Schneider Fenton, Σ, smiles approvingly in the background.

Kansas



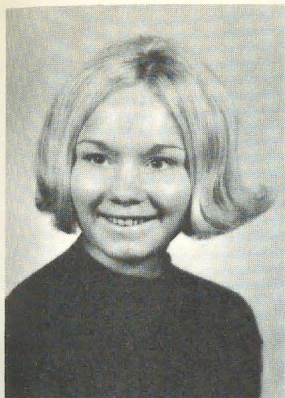
Topeka alumnae admire their scrap books and Outstanding Alumnae chapter award received at the Kansas-Nebraska Province week-end in Manhattan, Kansas. Pictured are Janet Davidson Smith, ΔΣ, Jetty Jehle Heath, ΔII, and Priscilla Fulkerson Campbell, Δ.

West Virginia

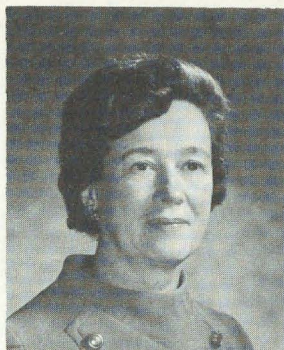


At West Virginia State Day held at Ogleby Park in Wheeling, this group from Delta Upsilon, Marshall University took first place in the song competition: Front: Connie Dray, Pat Tomaselli, Cathy Sabol, Debbie Bradley. Back row: Marney Hawes, Sharon Baarman, Jane Renner, Marcy McNeel, Connie Mayne, song leader, Debbie Wilshire, Kathy Watson.

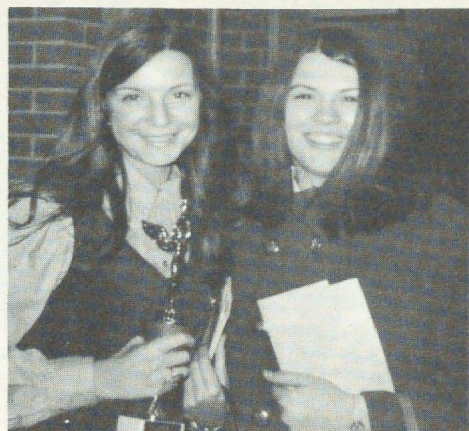
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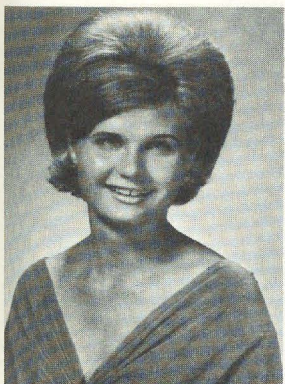
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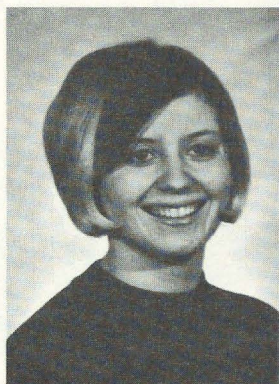
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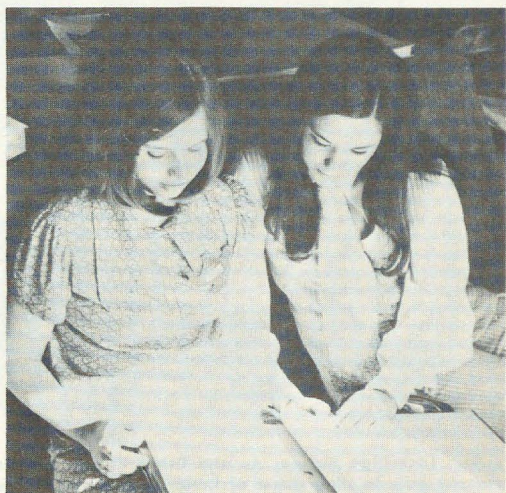
Carol Neal, A, and Carolyn Brown, A, glow with pride at winning awards at Ohio State Day.



Kim Courtney, ΔΠ
Miss Kansas ΔZ

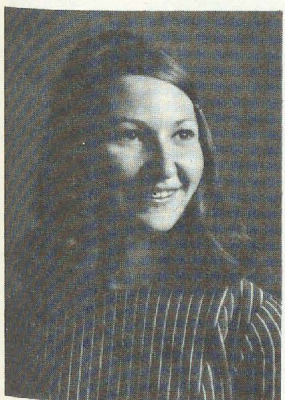


Teri Caswell, BT
Miss Nebraska ΔZ



Debbie Raziano, KA, and Kay Thornton, Σ, look over chapter pressbooks during a workshop held during Louisiana Province Conference.

Colorado



Kathy Wells, ΘP
Miss Southern California ΔZ



The Air Force Academy Club was the scene of Colorado State day with the Colorado Springs Alumnae as hostesses. Gertrude Meatheringham was the guest speaker. With her in the picture are Ruby L'Herisson, ΔΞ, Sarah Mancari Macleod, ΔΥ, and Lanelle Myers Bensenberg, ΓE.



Pennsylvania

Mae Banker Dickinson, O, Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, N, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shroyer, and Marion Hohnke West, ZΦ, chat with the Shroyers prior to the Adventures in Friendship banquet during Pennsylvania Province convention. Director of the Western Pennsylvania Counseling Center for the deaf, Mr. Shroyer spoke on "Deafness, The Invisible Handicap."



Texas

Velma Lockridge McKee, Δ, and Carla Cooper Crutsinger, AT, present gifts to their guest of honor Mrs. Joy Wheeler at Texas State Day in Dallas.

Wisconsin



Fourteen San Marcos alumnae attended Texas State Day in Dallas and brought home the awards they proudly display. Seated in the group are Margaret Ewing Hoch, IA, Judy Walker Ridgeway, IA. Standing, Lucile Neumann Adams, IA, Ruth Agnew Manske, IA, and Yetta Kessles Rishan, IA.



Diane Peterson hugs the top chapter award presented to Epsilon Kappa chapter at Whitewater during Wisconsin State Day, from Arlene Bader Sinn, BK, Province Director.

Michigan



At the Speaker's table for Michigan State Day held in the Pantlind at Grand Rapids were Evelyn Adams Costello, N, Past President, Sue Adams Trevarrow, BP, Province Director, Florence Hood Miner, AB, Honored Guest, Chris Thom, EO, Central Collegiate Region Representative, and Glenna Paukstis, BII, State Day chairman.



Iota Phi pledges at Nevada Southern University give last minute touches to their bonnets for their Province Day entertainment. In the mirror are Mary Jo Zirkle, Jackie Bradner, Margie Skurski, and Debbie Bossi.

New Mexico



Delta Zeta lamps were burning all day in Albuquerque as the alumnae hosted New Mexico Day. President Cheryl Cumerford Warnke is shown at left with Opal Warning Denman, a founder of Delta Sigma Epsilon. Cynthia Lundy McCarty E, spoke at the luncheon and outstanding awards were given to Vicki Collard, ΔP, Jennifer Heider, ΔP, Linda Cottrile, ΓΞ. (Center picture) At right, Past President Grace Mason Lundy, E, was the speaker at the evening banquet.

Oklahoma



The most surprised person at Oklahoma's State Day was Doris Wright Sandoz when she received the McKeeman award for Alumnae Services. Nelda Carter Wilson, president of the Bartlesville Alumnae chapter made the award with Vonnie Bauer Burke an enthusiastic applauder.

Oklahomans agreed that the most outstanding feature of their 1971 State Day in Bartlesville was a joyous surprise which resulted from what they feared was a calamity. When the guest speaker cancelled out, they decided to call on the collegiate members. Oklahoma has six college chapters; Delta Zeta has six tenets in her Creed.

Each chapter was asked to choose one member to speak for approximately five minutes on a particular part of the Creed, with delightful results. While the written word cannot recreate the sentiment and deep feeling, Vonnie Burke, Oklahoma Alumna Province Director, has chosen some of the high lights.

Laurel Dieken, AE, Oklahoma State—

Welcome to everything you ever wanted to know about the Delta Zeta Creed but were afraid to ask. Personally, I don't think the Creed is worth the paper it's printed on unless you can relate it to your own life right now. Its eloquent, idealistic beginning has us promising temperance, insight and courage, crusading around for justice, seeking the truth and defending it—which is fine, if you are King Arthur. I don't know about you but I don't have time to go out on a crusade. So I adapt these qualities and ideals to my everyday life.

Temperance—that's keeping your self control when your chapter tells you that you have to give a speech at State Day; it is holding your temper when you disagree with a sister.

Insight is knowing how to handle your roommate after she flunks a test, or knowing when to leave a note of encouragement for a troubled sister.

Courage is what you need to ask that guy in your English class to your Christmas party.

Justice? Well in our chapter house that's letting the people who live in the un-airconditioned back, move upstairs for the last nine weeks of school. It is conforming to the rules established by your chapter.

Seeking truth is not just talking to a professor to see if you really flunked that test. It is finding out all the facts before you pass sentence on someone.

Keep in mind however that you are making this promise **TO THE WORLD**—not just your own little world but to everyone—every sister in your chapter, every person on your campus, every person in your life. It is a great set of ideals but you must be able to relate and apply them to yourself every day because Delta Zeta is more than rose and green, Killarney roses and Lamps, it is a way of life!

Judy Thomas, ΓΨ, Oklahoma City—

"Slight measure" and "give graciously" are two peculiar opposites to use in the same sentence. But what is the subtle meaning underlying these two antonyms? Have you ever tried really reaching someone on campus who was a stranger to you? It starts with an occasional "hello," and when you feel the other person's warmth in his response, if you try striking up a conversation. Sometimes only a smile will do. Eventually, the friendship deepens and hopefully it grows and grows.

We do label a person good, bad, or otherwise and whatever we want ourselves remembered as, is what and how we are recognized in the eyes of those around us. Time and again we find ourselves measured by what we give of ourselves.

Vallery Gigoux, ΔO, Northwestern State—

Have you done this lately? Have you tried to understand why your friends said what they did? It's easy to understand the compliment they paid you last week on your new dress, but what about the time you were asked to work a little harder in your sorority office? She wasn't really taking it out on you, but she probably wanted you to get as much out of Delta Zeta as possible. The only way to do this is to work.

In Delta Zeta, you understand the looks on the faces of new pledges as they make their first promises. Without saying a word, you can experience their wonder and their relief as they see all of you with them.

You learn to appreciate the sister across from you in a friendship circle. She may be the one who serves on all the committees that you never quite had time for, or she may be the leader who always gets things done. Or perhaps, she can do all the things you never could quite master.

If we could all think of all the favors our sisters have done for us—how many have you done lately? Maybe, if we would all make an extra effort to have more unity and sisterhood so that at next State Day we can come and say it was really a marvelous year. So much more was accomplished when we worked together. It was truly a year filled with friends, understanding and appreciation!

Patti Slagle, ΔΦ, Northeastern State

As pledges we were instructed in the principles and standards of Delta Zeta. As members we have experienced the bond that comes with applying these principles. Sometimes we members become so familiar with the words of the Creed that its profoundness and depth is overlooked. What are we pledging? What is steadfast love? Who are those closer ones? How does this relate to Delta Zeta?

Steadfast love—real love—means putting others first, giving of oneself, thinking of the interests, needs, desires, feelings of others before self. There are sisters who counsel, stay up late to help another sister before that dreaded exam, give freely of transportation, make clothes, or do mending—in short, give help whenever needed. Steadfast love is enduring, it is not just a passing thing. It has been said that one's best and closest friends are those made during college and in the army—to this, I would first list Delta Zeta.

The sorority as a physical entity is only the instrument by which girls are brought together and held together by a bond of sisterhood found nowhere else. So what are we pledging? To give unselfishly of ourselves, to put others before ourselves. This is the steadfast love that is the key to happiness.

Donna Rynda, EY, Central State—

Webster's dictionary has defined "growth" as a progressive development. And indeed it is. Through experience, we learn. By learning we gain knowledge. Through knowledge, we grow. Before we can experience anything, we must be stimulated—stimulated to realize our ambitions, to develop our personalities, to strengthen our self confidence, to realize the value of our loyalties, to appreciate responsibility and to enjoy the satisfaction of belonging to a closely knit group.

Delta Zeta was founded in hopes of providing that stimulation and of enriching that development. A closed mind never grows; it can only stagnate. But open minds, minds enthused about new ideas and willing to experience new direction, will grow and will reap all the benefits that Delta Zeta has to offer. As we fashion the following attributes to comply with what we expect of ourselves, we will realize that growth is inevitably and, indeed, necessary:

Our ambitions—these are our goals, our dreams, and our hopes, that need only to be cultivated in order to be realized.

Our personality—this is developed as we clarify our ideals, establish for ourselves a set of standards, and expand our individuality.

Our self confidence—this will grow as we develop our leadership abilities. As others begin to have confidence in us, so shall we become more sure of ourselves.

Our loyalties—this is a treasured quality which grows in its value the more we pledge it.

Our responsibilities—these are realized and accepted as we grow both physically and mentally.

Our bond of belonging—this satisfaction of working, sharing, and living with others will grow in its rewards the more we learn to give of ourselves.

Delta Zeta Creed

To the world,

I promise temperance and insight and courage,
To crusade for justice,
To seek the truth and defend it always;

To those whom my life may touch in slight measure,

May I give graciously of what is mine;

To my friends,

Understanding and appreciation;

To those closer ones,

Love that is ever steadfast;

To my mind,

Growth;

To myself,

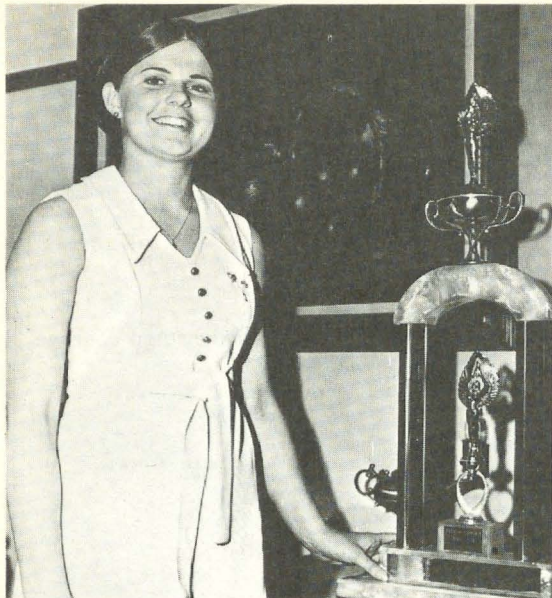
Faith
That I may walk truly
In the light of the Flame.

Dorothy Mumford Williams, AZ

Shelley Robertson, ZH, Southeastern State—

Each of us, every hour and every minute of every day, represent the greatest sorority in the world, Delta Zeta. When we walk down the street wearing our Golden Lamp, people recognize us as part of this great sorority. They know we stand for high ideals, scholarship, loyalty, sisterhood, the very elements on which our Founders based Delta Zeta.

We have faith in our sorority and faith in each other to uphold these high ideals. But most important, we have faith in ourselves. This faith is a faith to strive for perfection. True, no one is perfect, but to strive for perfection makes each of us a better person. We should set high goals for ourselves, goals to become a scholar, a campus leader, to be part of home life, our community, and to be a true Delta Zeta. With these goals set for ourselves, our Delta Zeta ideals in mind and most important, confidence or faith in ourselves, we can fully live up to the words in our Creed: "To myself: faith that I may walk truly in the light of the flame."



Judie Brownlow, president of Zeta Zeta chapter at West Texas State University beams over the coveted Pride of the Province trophy awarded at Texas State Day held in Dallas.



Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ , Past President, was the speaker at Province I. week-end held in Durham, New Hampshire. Awards were won by Margaret Olson, $\Delta\Gamma$, and Beverly Anderson, $\Delta\Gamma$, president seated. Standing are Karen Acheson Kane, $\Theta\Gamma$, Joan Robie, $\Theta\Gamma$, and Kathey Hanley, $\Delta\Lambda$.



Carolyn Burt
Miss Missouri ΔZ



The Outstanding Senior award was given at Michigan State Day to Linda Gantos, $E\Phi$, University of Detroit. Other nominees pictured are Laura House, $\Gamma\Sigma$, Paula Marshall, $\Gamma\Sigma$, Cheryl Mielke, BP , and Julie Tipping, $\Gamma\Psi$. Genevieve Roccas Walter, $E\Sigma$, received the Outstanding Alumna award.

MEMO TO ALUMNAE

Do you know someone you would like to see wearing this pin?



If you have not already furnished a reference for college girls who you know may be interested in sorority membership, you are urged to do so as soon as possible. These references should be sent to the College Chapter Director of the respective chapter on the campus where the prospective rushees are enrolled.

The information you are able to provide them is welcomed and needed by the collegiate Delta Zetas at any time during the year for rushing has become a year-round activity. Some chapters already may have completed the fall formal rush period but now are rushing informally girls who may not have participated in formal rush as well as those who were undecided about sorority affiliation at that time. Other chapters operate on a rush schedule that allows fall informal rush for upper-class and transfer students with freshman formal rush deferred until later in the school year.

(So—it's always the right time to send a reference in order to inform the Delta Zeta collegians of your prospective rushees.)

Personal Reference Form

Name of Rushee				Father's name			
Address		Street		City		State	
Father's Occupation							
High School attended				Year of graduation			
College expects to attend				Major			
Church preference				Scholastic record			
Activities, clubs, etc.							
Honors, awards, talents							
Is family financially able to afford sorority membership?							
Relation to Delta Zeta				Other			
Please check following:		Excellent		Average		Below Average	
1) Accepts responsibility		_____		_____		_____	
2) Poise and personality		_____		_____		_____	
3) Potential for leadership		_____		_____		_____	
4) Dependable and adaptable		_____		_____		_____	
Will you tell this girl she is being sponsored?							
Your name		Address		Chapter			

[Alumnæ list as Betty Smith Jones (Mrs. Robert)]



Hartford Courant

BARBARA DUNN, Consumer Protection, Athletic Commissioner

At the swearing in of the State of Connecticut officers, the gentleman on left is Governor Thomas J. Meskill, the lady, Barbara Dunn.

Boxing matches, taxi meters, and pharmacists are just a few categories for Connecticut's first woman commissioner, Barbara Baxter Dunn, 1B.

Barbara, the first committee chief appointed by newly elected Governor Thomas Meskill, is Commissioner of Consumer Protection. Her duties vary from the protection of the housewife to the protection of a sports fan.

Consumer protection, according to Barbara, is a relatively new and exciting field. Only sixteen states have separate departments for consumer protection. Connecticut's department was established in 1959. Barbara enthusiastically declares "I want to be the finest commissioner the State of Connecticut has ever had."

Former Delta Zeta Province Director, and Hartford Alumnæ President, Barbara seriously entered politics in 1952. She began as a member of the Republican Town Committee in East Hartford. From there she was elected to the Town Council, and then to the State House of Representatives.

The *Hartford Courant* newspaper describes Barbara as a woman "remembered from her council days as a diligent worker who would probe into every last dull budget detail . . ." Barbara admits that thoroughly done homework and background work are responsibilities for a good official. After her recent commissioner appointment, Barbara spent a month in Washington taking a "crash course in consumerism." She lunched at the White House with President Nixon's advisor on consumer affairs, Virginia Knauer. Barbara's next homework was a New York conference including a talk with Bess Myerson Grant.

A big part of Barbara's job is in the field of consumer education. She says "you can't overly inform" people on how to shop and spend their money. Drugs, food, cosmetics and meat inspection are also included in Barbara's territory. Her pharmacy division licenses all pharmacists and inspects hospitals and pharmacies.

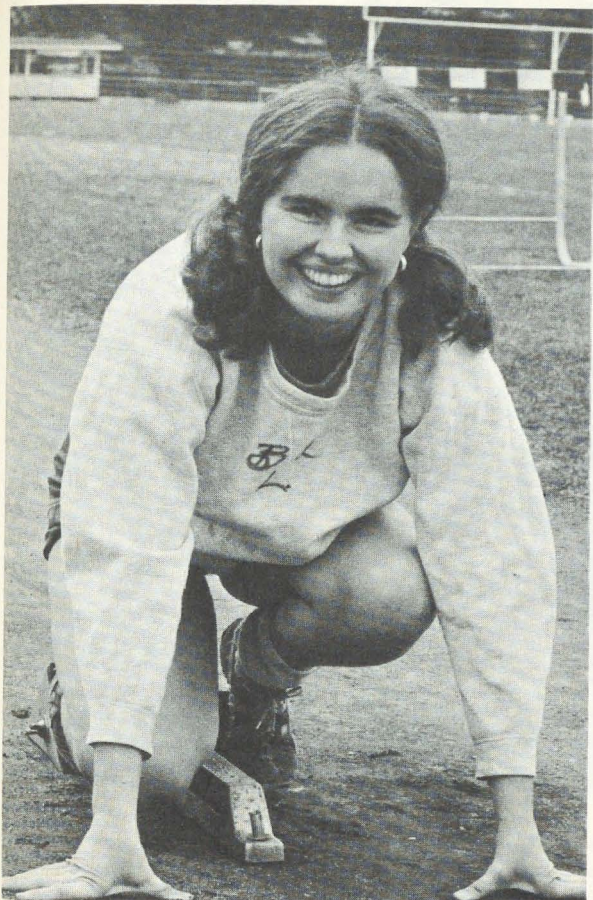
Commissioner of Weights and Measures is another title for Barbara. Here she cares for scales, taxi meters and any other equipment that weighs or measures.

The most unusual title for Barbara is Athletic Commissioner. She says her physical education major at University of Connecticut is coming in handy. Her twelve year old son Scotty is particularly interested in this area. In fact, he even suggested Mom call Madison Square Garden for Clay-Frazier boxing tickets. "I had a good laugh thinking of the reaction of the men at the Garden . . . some dame in Connecticut calling herself Commissioner of Boxing has flipped her lid."

Barbara is married to William C. Dunn, a stock and tobacco broker, and her family includes Scotty, and daughters Jody, 17, and Kim, 14.

Named in *Who's Who in Politics*, and *Who's Who in American Women*, Barbara is planning progressive innovations for Connecticut. Plans include implementing an education division for informing consumers. She has already established a program where members of the Department of Open Houses personally go into a community in response to consumer complaints.

Barbara's other duties include supervising a Fraud Division, and serving on Governor's Cabinet, Advisory Council on Aging, Drug Advisory Council and Executive Committee on Human Rights and Opportunities.



Varsity Track Manager

Barbara Dunn (continued)

Honors for Barbara include *2000 Women of Distinction* and *National Register of Prominent Americans*. She also serves on the Board of Trustees for University of Connecticut Alumni Association.

Barbara enjoys politics . . . "it provides an opportunity to meet all kinds of people . . . a whole spectrum . . ." She remembers one campaign where she and husband Bill knocked on "every single door" in the district—a total of 8,000 doors.

Reminiscing on college days, Barbara recalls working in the UC Dining Hall and clearing trays for 35 to 40 cents an hour. One summer she worked delivering blueprints and for two summers directed a playground. Her self-reliance has carried over to her political career, however "having grown up in modest means and having literally shoveled garbage to get through college, it was really a thrill to be invited to the Governor's Ball and to sit in his box."

Barbara was GOP candidate for Secretary of State in the last election, but was defeated. "This is a classic example of how things work out for the best" she says. "I'm so delighted with my new job and the opportunities for service that I couldn't be happier. It is a great challenge in many ways—it is a new area of concentration . . . a superb way to be of service . . . and an unusual opportunity to be the first woman commissioner."

Harvard may still be debating the possible award of a varsity letter to the coed manager of its ski team, but Bucknell University has already given a varsity "B" to a brown-eyed DELTA ZETA who manages its cross-country team and who is also lending a hand this spring to the manager of the track team.

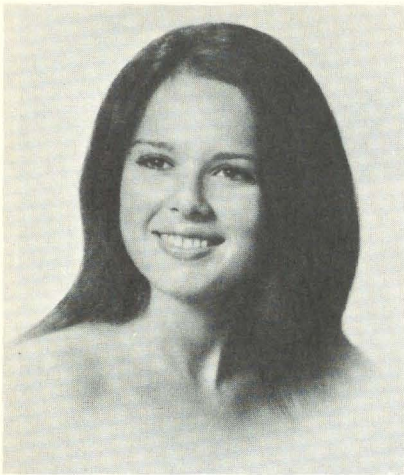
She is 20-year-old Valerie J. Kiernan, of Crystal Lake, Ill., the first woman manager of Bucknell varsity athletic team.

A distance runner herself it seemed only natural that Val should drop around to the office of the Bucknell track coach to ask if he needed help at the scorer's table during the varsity meets. She more or less "just settled into the manager's job" and, according to Coach Art Gulden, "she has a sincere interest in the Bucknell track and cross-country programs."

The vivacious Miss Kiernan says she entered her first Amateur Athletic Union meet in Chicago on a rainy day in 1968 and after running the 220 and 440-yard dashes, came in third in the half-mile run with a time of 2:41.2. A collection of blue ribbons attest to the attractive brunette's running skill.

What was the Bucknell cross-country team's reaction to a coed manager who also works out with them? "At first they didn't think I was serious, but when they saw that they could really depend on me, they didn't seem to mind," Miss Kiernan says. Teams from competing schools usually express surprise—pleasant that is—especially when they discover that she actually competes (informally, since NCAA regulations forbid coed participation in varsity meets).

Miss Kiernan thinks nothing of running five miles a day, even in the dead of winter. An Art and Spanish major, she enjoys a variety of activities. She had an exhibit of lithographs and woodcuts displayed in the student art show, she sang with the University Chorale in a church service at the White House last spring, and she is helping Bucknell's swimming coach Dick Russell with a water safety instructor's course.



Yvonne West, EO, from Western Illinois, was chosen from all of the college queens to reign as Queen of the Drake Relays.

Drake Relay Queen



Marianne Burnette, ΔT
Miss Washington DC-World

Miss Washington D.C.

Bucknell Bat Girl

Alexandra Ould, of Staten Island, N.Y., a fragile-looking girl with long hair and big brown eyes, has been a baseball fan since she wore her hair in pigtails.

Now a senior at Bucknell University, Sandy, decided to do something more than sit in the stands to show her support for the Bisons' baseball team. This spring she suggested to Coach Tommy Thompson that the team should have a bat girl. "The coach was receptive to the idea," says Sandy, "but the team was skeptical—the first day they made me carry the bat rack back to the equipment room."

What does a bat girl do? "Chase foul balls, pickup bats and batting helmets, keep score," she explains. "I'm running during the entire game."

A Bucknell beauty queen, Sandy plays softball with Beta Theta's team, sings with the University Chorale; and has played cello in the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra.

What does the future hold for a bat girl? Bucknell's bat girl has been accepted at several dental schools. She has chosen the University of Pennsylvania and plans to become an orthodontist.



Joan Guthrie Price

Audiology Grant

The Delta Zeta Foundation Audiology scholarship named in honor of Helen Woodruff Nolop, T, has been awarded this year to Miss Joan Guthrie Price of Greeneville, Tennessee.

Miss Price received her undergraduate degree at the University of Tennessee and will use her scholarship to continue work on her doctorate at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Her professional background includes experience as a speech therapist in an Arlington, Virginia, public school and in a private speech and hearing clinic. She has taught undergraduate communication courses and graduate speech pathology courses at Gallaudet College. In addition Miss Price has engaged in research projects which were reported at the American Speech and Hearing Association conventions.

Presently enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of Colorado in audiology, she has been teaching courses in manual communication to members of the community as well as providing interpreting services for deaf students at the Community College in Denver.

Her graduate program has been designed to enhance her academic background, especially in the area of the hearing impaired. After completion of this program she will work in the field of education-rehabilitation of the hearing handicapped with research being an important adjunct.

DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION

announces

THE HELEN WOODRUFF NOLOP

Scholarship in Audiology and Allied Fields

The Delta Zeta Foundation has established a \$1,000.00 graduate Scholarship, to be awarded annually, to assist qualified women students who are preparing for the teaching of the deaf, for clinical work with the hard of hearing, or for teaching audiology or a closely allied subject.

All pertinent data and application completely filled out should be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee on or before February 15, 1972. Application forms may be secured by writing to:

Miss Anne H. Meierhofer,
Scholarship Selection Committee
Director, Career Planning
Illinois Wesleyan University
Bloomington, Illinois 61701



An infant hearing screener was presented to the Speech and Hearing clinic at East Carolina University by members of Zeta Lambda chapter. Dr. Garret Hume demonstrates the use of their gift to Brenda Morgan, chapter president.

Home Economics Centennial



Esther Werner Dendel, BK, was cited as a distinguished designer of ceramic materials and a creative writer.



Esther Klingbeil McKee, BK, retiring president of the Iowa State Home Economics Alumnae, turns the gavel over to the new president Sandra Hart Horton, BK. New board member Janis Bennington Van Buren, BK approves.

Iowa State University's College of Home Economics is celebrating its Centennial year, and Beta Kappa chapter members are an integral part, from faculty to collegiate coordinator, to receiving special awards.

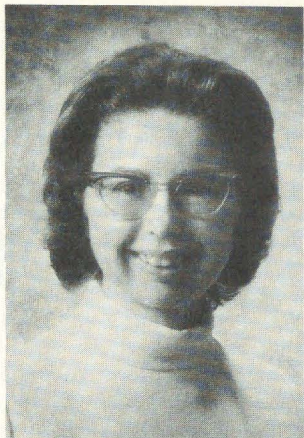
"Simplicity is one of the essential elements of beauty in a home . . . If children are treated with respect, they will (learn to) respect themselves . . . Homemakers should reward themselves with more books and newspapers and more time for reading them."

These words, basic lore for home decorating, child rearing, and women's rights advocates today, were spoken a century ago to young women enrolled in "domestic economy" at Iowa State Agricultural College. The speaker was Mrs. Mary B. Welch, first instructor of home economics at Iowa State, whose revolutionary ideas on the importance of formal homemaking training led to the growth of home economics as a course of study in colleges and universities everywhere.

1871 to 1971 marks a century of education and service for Iowa State University's College of Home Economics. June 4, 1971 was the beginning of this Centennial celebration as 400 Iowa State University home economics alumni gathered at Ames, Iowa, for their annual meeting and to mark the opening of this Centennial year.

As with any Centennial celebration, it does not happen overnight, nor does it end in one day. This is also true with the College of Home Economics as the year includes a national invitational conference on "Families of the Future—A Search for Meaning," a Founder's Day Celebration convocation and birthday dinner in December marking the founding date of the college, lectures and state-wide area seminars on the "Future of the Family."

At the June 4th Iowa State University Home Economics Alumni Association annual meeting, Delta Zetas were actively involved. Esther Klingbeil McKee, BK, president of the association presided at the meeting and then turned the gavel over to another Delta Zeta, Sandra Hart Horton, who had served as program chairman for the meeting. In addition to this, Edna Mundt Ogg serves on the alumni board and Janis Bennington Van Buren was elected to the board at the annual meeting. A highlight of the days activities was the presentation of the Centennial Award winners, eighty-four home economists were cited as distinguished home economics alumnae, of which three were Delta Zetas. Beta Kappas all, Esther Werner Dendel was cited as a distinguished designer of ceramic materials and a creative writer; Beverly George Everett was recognized as an outstanding community leader with invaluable contributions to her town, county and state, and special recognition was also paid to Margaret Edgar McWilliams, Chairman, Department of Home Economics and professor of food and nutrition, California State College, Los Angeles.



Margaret Edgar McWilliams, BK, a distinguished alumna, is chairman of the Department of Home Economics and professor of food and nutrition at California State College in Los Angeles.

Other Delta Zetas are working in the many phases of the Centennial festivities. Serving on various committees are Virginia Harding, Susan Tyner Goodale, Joan Reynolds, Marie Budolfson, Margaret Warning and collegiates Bonnie Rees and Pam Carlson. Margaret Liston is serving as chairman of the "Future of the Family" conference.

The Home Economics Alumni Day was held in conjunction with the University Alumni Days and here too Delta Zetas were involved and recognized. Blanche Rosa Jones completed her term as secretary of the Iowa State University Alumni Association Board of Directors. Helen Jones was one of the ten graduates receiving the Outstanding Young Alumnus Recognition. This award is presented to any graduate under 36 years of age whose distinction in any professional, civic, business, performing arts, home related, political or similar activities has honored Iowa State University and made her alumni proud. Helen was cited as a sewing and fashion specialist who has combined her natural ability with acquired skills and business acumen to establish a distinctive career in the field of fashion and clothing construction.

Also Delta Zeta husbands Judson Harper and Charles Manatt were named Outstanding Young Alumni. Phyllis Kennedy Harper and her husband Jud are now residing in Fort Collins, Colorado, where he is Professor and Head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Colorado State University. Kathy Klinker Manatt and her husband Chuck are in Van Nuys, California where he is senior partner in the law firm of Manatt, Phelps, Copeland and Rothenberg and State Democratic chairman of California.

The theme for the home economics alumni day was "A Glimmer to a Flame," and this was certainly most appropriate to the Delta Zetas present, as Iowa State Delta Zetas are ever present and ever involved spreading the light of their University and sorority.



Susan Tyner Goodale, BK and Joan Reynolds, BK, committee members, look over citation received by Helen Jones, BK, as one of Iowa State University's Outstanding Young Alumna.



Home Economics Professor Margaret Warning, BK, and Margaret Liston, BK, congratulate Beverly George Everett, BK, on being named a distinguished alumna.



Times Picayune

New Orleans alumnae officers, Maureen Illing Olivere, Σ Dianne Calorgne, Veith, BT, and Thelma Fonenet Greenwald, Σ, plan another successful philanthropy project. Cookbook sales this year netted a \$300 donation to the speech and hearing center.



San Antonio alumnae honored their Province Alumnae Director, Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, ΔΨ, with a tea when she recently moved to their city. With her are Micki Gautney, IA, reigning Miss San Antonio and Bettie Giesen Green, IA, the hostess.

ALUMNAE DOINGS

The Alpha Tau house was the setting for the outstanding AUSTIN, TEXAS Delta Zeta Arts Festival in April. In a city saturated with art shows, ΔZs really had to put forth some effort to produce something special, and they did it. A selection committee screened the entries, and only the top artists in the area were featured. Colonnades, collegiates and alumnae worked together on this fund-raising project for national philanthropies and the University of Texas Speech and Hearing Clinic.

A word or two of wisdom from the BEAUMONT, TEXAS newsletter:

I'd rather be a could be
If I couldn't be an are
For a could be is a maybe
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has been
Than a might have been, by far;
For a might have been has never been,
But a has was once an are.

The BOCA RATON, FLORIDA chapter has paid the tuition for a Special Education major at Florida Atlantic University.

In NORTH CAROLINA, the newly organized CULLOWHEE VALLEY chapter, with nine active members meeting monthly since February, plans to work with the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Western Carolina University. In April, alumnae met with Theta Iota chapter, and afterwards, the pledges surprised the group with a party. Refreshments accompanied by chit chat and group singing gave this new alum group a warm, rosy Delta Zeta start in life.

Teaching handicapped children at Gorman School in DAYTON, OHIO, are three members of the alumnae chapter there. Anita Lehman Skarha, A, teaches kindergarten; Roberta Kindle Imes, A, teaches Primary Special Education, and Beulah King Svoboda, O, who was the first teacher to receive the local Jennings Scholars Award, works with children in the upper grades. Handicaps at Gorman include those resulting from Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, brain damage and birth defects. In addition to the regular curriculum, physical, occupational and speech therapy are incorporated into the teaching program. Mary Beth

Schroeder Mengel, ΕΣ, another DAYTON alum, is a teacher of 17 to 19-year old retarded young people at the Northview School. This is the first school in OHIO built specifically for retarded children and enrolls those from age 16 months to 21 years in the below 50 IQ range.

DENVER, COLORADO alumnae passed their 150 member goal with a record membership of 176 this year. Of the twenty-two sororities comprising DENVER Panhellenic, Delta Zeta ranked fifth. Dues there are based on each sorority's actual paid membership, meaning ΔΖ's there paid \$132 in dues to their city Panhellenic.

Two EL PASO, TEXAS, alumnae received 50-year pins in a special Golden Rose ceremony in March. Gertrude Filler Robinson, M, is one of the founders of the EL PASO group and has served on City Panhellenic. Eva White Zumwalt was a member at Highlands University, New Mexico.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA alums make a point each year of doing something special for each level of ΔΖ's at DePauw. In February, the seniors were honored at a salad luncheon, with two collegiates and two alums at each table.

Mary Louise DeCasper Shannon, ΑΣ, is the newly elected president of the JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA Panhellenic Association.

Patricia May McCray, ΒΓ, reports from LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, that Dorothy Compton Garber, ΑΘ, was recognized recently as the Outstanding Alumna of the chapter there. Besides raising a family, teaching, and being active in civic affairs, she has found time to be CCD for KENTUCKY's ΑΘ chapter for many years.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA alums used a different slogan for each meeting last year. Such catchy phrases as "Up and Away," "Eye Opener" and "Age of Aquarius" lured the curious into coming.



Committee for Sacramento's Flame Fantasy Fandango Tina Fisk Taggart, Ω, Shirley Voights Wilson, Χ, and Lola Pickles, ΑΒ, worked hard to promote their luncheon style show with 400 in attendance. Proceeds went to a scholarship in the field of hearing and to the Starr King and David Lubin schools for the hard of hearing for needed equipment. The May luncheon was planned to aid the Sacramento symphony's fund drive by auctioning gifts brought by the members. Delta Zeta's name will be inscribed on a permanent roll of honor in the foyer of the new Civic theatre.



Lynn Eddy Pope, ΦΘ president of Peninsula Alumnae, presents the Golden Rose to Mary Frances Fergus Dute, Α, at a February tea.



Topeka Alumnae undertook an all day nursery for fifty children, infant to six years old, while parents attended an area conference on adoption. The seminar was sponsored by the Kansas Childrens Service League who frequently ask Topeka alumnae to lend a hand. Betty Jehle Health, ΔΙΙ, Sally Williamson O'Grady, ΔΙΙ and Wanda Reimer McGeehee, ΔΝ, are the deluxe baby sitters.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS featured a topic close to our hearts for one of their meetings. "Diet Planning" was presented by the Home Economist from Southwestern Public Service.

LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK alums raised money for the Mill Neck Manor school by giving a cosmetic party, with individualized instruction for each member present.

A list of new alumnae members headed "Welcome to '70 Grads," was carried in the NORTH SUBURBAN (CHICAGO) newsletter in March. Included with the addresses and phone numbers were the girls' occupations. February and March were designated as "Know Your ΔZ Neighbor" months, and scattered ΔZ's were urged to get acquainted with others nearby.

PARKERSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA alumnae give an annual alum-collegiate picnic. New president there is Helen Fulmer, III.

Patricia Knowles Wells, III, reports that PHOENIX, ARIZONA alums donated \$100 to CODAC, the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control in that city. According to Attorney General John Mitchell, who spoke there last spring, CODAC has set an outstanding example in controlling the drug problem.

In RENO, NEVADA, the chapter has set up a Speech and Hearing Scholarship at the University of Nevada on a permanent basis, contributing \$100 each year to that fund. They also gave two \$100 scholarships to the Teen-age Opportunity project which helps teens find apprentice jobs for the summer in their field of interest.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS alumnae had something to celebrate so they did it in a big way. Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, AΨ, has moved there, and the chapter officers invited 150 ΔZ's and mothers to a tea at the home of Bettie Giesen Green, IA, to welcome Mary Margaret. She is Province Alumnae Director for Texas.

Doris Tracy Thompson, ΔΣ, was general chairman of the SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA Flame Fantasy of Roses, an annual benefit fashion show and bridge party the proceeds of which are contributed to Project IDEA, formerly the Pre-Nursery Hard of Hearing Clinic. Vera Lou Hale, IA, coordinated the fashion show.

SOUTH BAY, CALIFORNIA alums received a first person report on the Los Angeles earthquake that very evening. The scheduled speaker was Donna Prevost Hostettler, K, who had been in her office downtown at the time of the quake and was still "shook up." Donna is a vice-president of Jones and Templeton, Stock Brokers.

An Easter Parade of Homes in March raised \$1000 for the TULSA, OKLAHOMA city panhellenic association's Eye Glass Fund and a scholarship for a TULSA girl. Vicky Lester Anthis, AE, was general chairman and Helen Baird Danne, AE, was in charge of the Sweet Shoppe. Other ΔZ's helped by making gifts and goodies to be sold. The Eye Glass Fund, now in its third decade, has provided more than \$1000 annually for glasses for needy youngsters. Site for the Parade this year was the multi-million dollar Indian Springs Country Club in the heart of the exciting new planned recreational community in the TULSA area.

Were You There?

Denise Mathes, EΦ, has a small silver loving cup, blackened through the years, which her mother found at a Detroit antique sale. It is about five inches tall with two handles, and the engraving reads:

Delta Zeta
Spring Party
May 10, 1922

It has no identification as to chapter or place. With this date, it would probably have been one of the parties of the Alpha through Omega chapters. Can any of our readers identify this favor? If so write your LAMP editor with details.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Delta Zeta

*announces with pleasure
the chartering of*

FINDLAY, OHIO
and
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
alumnae chapters.

Another Panhellenic Parade of Homes, this one in WATERLOO and CEDAR FALLS, IOWA, cleared \$850 for a scholarship fund. Betty Lawrence Baker, ΓK, was chairman of the tour committee and two other ΔZ's, Blanche Rosa Jones, BK, and Shirley Remelle Stoll, ΓE, worked as hostesses. The six houses, three in each city, that were opened to the tour included a French Provincial, modern, colonial, two traditional and one remodeled older home.

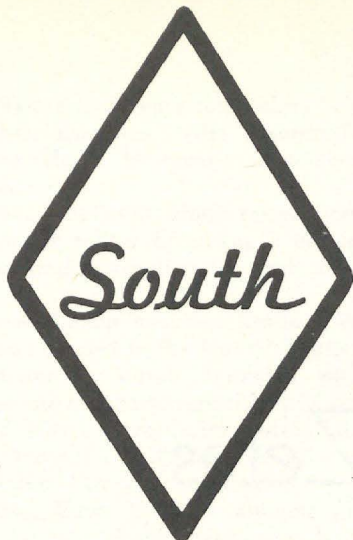
The newly-formed Iota Rho House Corporation benefited financially from a baby sitting service provided by WILMINGTON, DELAWARE alums at a local Panhellenic function. Marianne Belding Willing, ©, State Reference Chairman for DELAWARE, entertained the WILMINGTON chapter with a casserole supper at her home following the installation of 1971-'72 officers.



Delta Zetas On Campus



While sororities have never engaged in any of the physical forms of pledge activities, the pledge paddle remains a cherished symbol. In many chapters pledge little sisters still present paddles to their big sisters. Pictured are the big and little sister teams of Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Kentucky after the presentation.



ALPHA GAMMAS dominate Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary at UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA. Mary Temple is president; Linda Hamner, vice-president; Glenda Hamner, treasurer; and Heidi Glasson, program chairman. Lynda Pruitt serves as president of Associated Women Students and is a member of Mortar Board. Camille Johnson is member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.



STATE COLLEGE OF ARKANSAS Panhellenic presented ΔZ with the Member's Silver Tray for Scholarship Pledge Class Scholarship Award and Intramural Bowling Trophy. ΔZ beauties in the Miss SCA Pageant were JoAnn Long, 1st runner-up; Brenda Groce, 3rd runner up; and Kay Knoggle, Miss Congeniality. At the Miss Arkansas Pageant was Marilyn Morgan, reigning Queen Elberta of the Johnson County Peach Festival. Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart is Nancy Simons, while Valentine Queen is Jamie Church. Daisy Mae at Sadie Hawkins Week was EPSILON XI Eileen Kahsner, while Trisha Crawford was 1st runner-up ASC Queen. Cheerleaders are Pam Fulmer and Carolyn Floyd. Members of Gamma Beta Phi scholarship-leadership honorary are Jamie Church, Judy Robinson, Jo Lynn Warbritton and Mary Jane Watkins. Members of Royal Rooters, honorary leadership, are Nancy Connors, Cathy Maxey and Shirley Abbott. Officers in Association of Christian Students are Donna Wilson, president; Becky Brasswell, vice-president; Nancy Connors, treasurer; and Rebecca Farris, reporter. Senators are Judy Koon, Becky Braswell and Jo Lynn Warbritton, Senate Secretary.



Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities at BRENAU COLLEGE are Rosemary Blake, Peggy Wintzer and Sally McDarris, Student Government Association vice-president. Lynda Kalle is vice-president of both Playmakers and the Language Club. Pam Hemming is dorm president and veep of Junior YWCA. ALPHA OMICRON placed second in scholarship and second in Field Day and football tournament. Bowling tourney fourth place also went to ΔZ.



Nereids, Louisiana State University at New Orleans, the campus women's service honorary, claims these Theta Kappas, Jan Lacey, Nan Bentel, Debbie McClain, Sheila Cain, Mary Zimmer, and Ruthie Kelly.



Varsity cheerleaders for EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY are Carla Patrick, Rhonda Casey and Cathy Rambow. Becky Engleman is Student Government Association secretary and Kathy Kolb is a legislator. Carla Patrick is Miss Hampton-Newport News. ZETA LAMBDA placed tops in scholarship for winter quarter and presented an infant screener to the speech and hearing department.



Beverly Baldwin Burnsed was honored by BETA MU with a tea upon her election as Vice-President of Collegiate Affairs. They presented a skit patterned after "This is Your Life." FLORIDA SOUTHERN campus leader is Jane Woods, Outstanding Greek Senior, member of AWS Council, Greek Hall of Fame and Supreme Court. *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities* included Rosa Mooney, Virginia Rickman, Jane Hamilton, Jeanette Lusby and Pamela Beede. Tilda Nance captured the lead in the production "Kismet," while members of BBB biology honorary are Carol Jelonek and Susan Adrianson. Laurie Weiss is president of Psi Chi Theta math honorary, with Jeanette Lusby as secretary. Delta Omicron, music honorary, has Susan Reasor as president joined by ΔZ members Carol Bevan and Tilda Nance. Freshman honorary Alpha Eta chose Ann Arledge and Donna Jewell, while Kappa Delta Pi chose Rhonda Sovacool. Journalism honorary Pi Alpha Epsilon tapped Virginia Ruckman. ΔZ placed first in volleyball intramurals and donated funds to Hacienda Girls Ranch.

Second places in Sigma Chi Derby Snatch and the Beauty and the Beast Contest went to ALPHA SIGMA. Members of LaPetite Corps, ROTC Drill Team for women, include Marti Riordan, Nancy Calton, Gwyn Orme and Janice Roche. Fashion, Inc., has three ΔZs as officers. Marion Fray is president; Karen Huston, secretary; and Sha Nicholson, treasurer. New members of honorary Garnet Key are Marion Fray, Linda Magness, Janice Munn and Sha Nicholson. States Dates, escorts for guests to FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, tapped Chris Hoffman for membership. Nancy Desbiefy is member of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, while Cindy Warden is recording secretary for Phi Chi Theta.

DELTA DELTA beauties are taking over the GEORGIA STATE campus. Sweethearts are Missy Wright, Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Class Sweetheart; Dianne Matthews, Sigma Nu Pledge Class Sweetheart; Collen Lancaster, Sigma Nu Sweetheart; and Brenda Dew, TKE Sweetheart. At nearby GEORGIA TECH, ΔΔs are also capturing sweetheart titles. Pi Kappa Phi chose Beth Wilson and Phi Kappa Tau chose Selene Evans. Kappa Sigma elected Jan Mayo. Tops in activities are Lynda Adams, Atlanta Hawks cheerleader; Catherine Carlton, secretary of Phi Alpha Theta and Crimson Key member; and Donna Johnson, senior senator. Crimson Key, Mortar Board parallel, tapped Diane Davis, Marie Jones, Sally Haas and Trisha Clark. Sally Haas and Linda Smith are members of the GSU Tennis Team. ΔZ placed second in Sigma Chi Derby Day. They also donated old formals and gowns to Goodwill for underprivileged high school girls.

"Ideal Sorority" Panhellenic Award at JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY went to ΔZ. Eileen White, past IOTA OMEGA president, received the University Council President's Cup for outstanding leadership. Terry Norse was tapped by Green Key leadership honorary.

Links honorary at UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY selected Deanna Rose, Bonnie Kemp and Nancy Rohn as new members. Mortar Board member is Sharon Stone with Lynsey Snow member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Sweethearts are ALPHA THETAS Nancy Carter, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Susie Sivia, Alpha Gamma Rho.

ZETA XI won TKE Sorority Day at LENOIR RHYNE. They also sponsored a Panhellenic scholarship award for the sorority with the highest grade average. Co-editors for the *Hacawa* college yearbook are Peggy Harrower and Diane Stephenson. Martha Brewer was voted Best Dressed Co-ed.



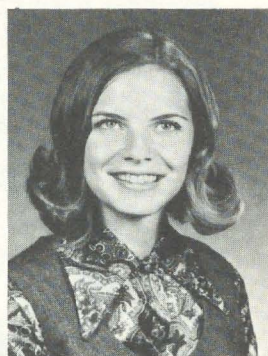
Velma Miller, ΔK, at Southwestern Louisiana, was crowned Miss Lafayette World by Seletha Jarreau, Miss Louisiana World.

Charlotte Drinkard, KAPPA LAMBDA, was re-elected as Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart and is new Greek Goddess. Veep for Associated Women Students is Linda Hutchinson, and June Seals will be head cheerleader. ΔZ tied for first in Greek Day activities and headed a beautify LIVINGSTON UNIVERSITY campaign.

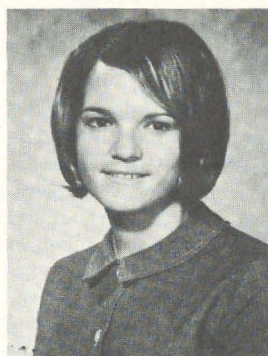
For the second consecutive year, ΔZ at LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN NEW ORLEANS won the City Panhellenic Scholarship Plaque. *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities* includes Sheila Cain, Debbie McClain, Peggy Seay and Mary Zimmer. Nan Bentel is vice-president of honorary Golden Z, while Debbie McClain is president of service honorary Nereids. Also tapped for Nereids were Ruthie Kelly, Mary Zimmer, Sheila Cain, Jeannie Kunz, Jan Loney, Nan Bentel and Eileen Egan. Ruthie Kelly is Sweetheart for Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity with Sue Staub and Nan Bentel on her court. THETA KAPPA Janell Memleb captured a lead in campus production of "Captain Jinks and the Horse Marines." She is also a member of Mamselles, dance team for the New Orleans pro football team. Barbara Boulet Burke graduated Summa Cum Laude, while Pam Waters is a yearbook staff member.



Sally McDaris, AO
Brenau
Who's Who
VP SGA
Senior Honor Society



Marilyn Morgan, EΞ
Arkansas State
Queen Elberta



Rena Evans, Σ
Louisiana State
Mortar Board
AWS Secretary
VP Junior Class



Diane Daughetee, BN
Miami
Mortar Board

Charlotte Irene Evans, SIGMA, is Junior Class vice-president, secretary of Associated Women Students, Mortar Board, and section editor of the *Gumbo* yearbook. Sweetheart at LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY is Janice Basham, Kappa Sigma. Calendar Girls for Pi Kappa Alpha are Jean Cotter and Jan Moreland. Debora Jean Madden is a member of the ΣN Sweetheart Court. Colleen Jackson has been named to honoraries Mu Sigma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Cheerleaders at UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at CHARLOTTE are Cynthia Sides and Dianne Vaughan, head cheerleader. Head of junior varsity cheering squad is Patti Gray. Editing the *Carolina Journal* is Marcia Walker. Nancy Brady is secretary of Student Legislature and Sharon Shook is treasurer of the Student Nursing Association. KAPPA PHI Karen Dorman is Chi Phi Sweetheart and Dianne Vaughan was first runner-up to Miss 49'er. ΔZ donated a permanent wall hanging to the gym depicting a miner's head, reading "ΔZ Backs the 49'ers."

Seven of 25 girls named for Cwens at University of Louisville as ΔZs. New members are Kathleen Barrett, Diana Hart, Robin Harris, Sara Morsey, Joanne Peisel, Sharon Reinhart and Mary Resch. Mortar Board members are Carol Spalding and Sandra Hale. Selected for Angel Flight are Kathy Wimberg, Linda Yaeger, Debbie Kleier, Cheri Steier, Karen Westerfield and Mary Resch. Carol Spalding represented the campus in the Mountain Laurel Festival. BETA GAMMA received the trophy for outstanding campus participation. They placed first in hockey, basketball and Barber Shop Quartet Sing.

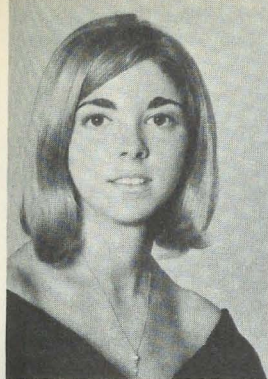
Turtles are favorites for BETA DELTA as revealed in the Greek Week Turtle Race. ΔZ won with the largest and fastest turtle in competition. They placed second in scholarship and Stunt Night at UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Carol Hancock is member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and winner of awards for romance languages and education. First vice-president of AWS is Linda Harvey, also Alpha Lambda Delta president. Commander of Mermaid Fleet is Carol Parkman. Janice Banister is member of Mermaid Fleet and Mortar Board. Treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting honorary, is Cheryl King.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI Mortar Board members are Diane Daughetee and Barb Brin. Jacqueline Dardenne was named Outstanding Senior and Sue Flagg was named to Orange Key. Lynn Baker is head choreographer for the majorettes, and Dorothy Utley is member of Mortar Board and Rho Lambda.

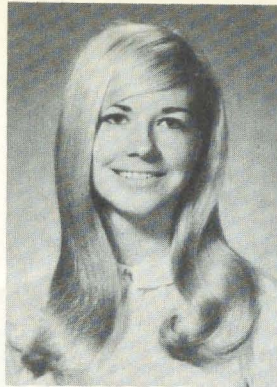
IOTA LAMBDA placed first in scholarship at UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA. They sponsored a Flame Fantasy with proceeds going to local and national philanthropies.

ALPHA PI aided participants in the annual Special Olympics for Handicapped Children in Alabama. Bee Moore is Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha at SAMFORD UNIVERSITY.

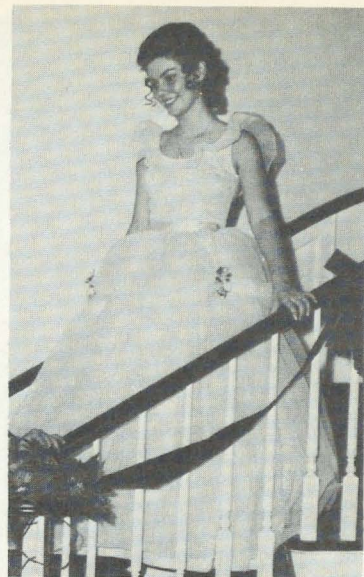
Irene Bourne, EM president at SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, is member of Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Delta Rho, Mortar Board equivalent; and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. She also serves as president of Gamma Beta Phi, service organization.



Dorothy Utley, BN
Miami
Mortar Board
Panhellenic Scholarship Award



Colleen Jackson, Σ
Louisiana State
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Delta Epsilon
Mu Sigma Rho



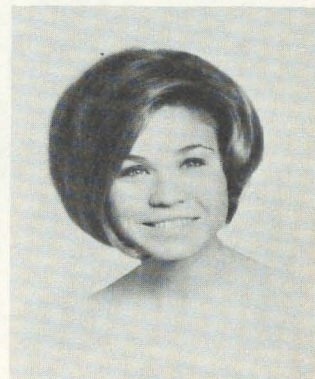
Frances Pace, Σ, poses in the stairway of Sigma chapter house at Louisiana State in the gown she wore at the Mad Hatters ball when she was chosen Register Belle.

Joy Wilson, DELTA KAPPA, is Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart, while Missy Balovich was a member of

Phi Kappa Alpha Dreamgirl Court. Third runner-up to Miss Lafayette was Velma Miller. Phi Delta Theta court members are Wanda Glenn and Simone Little. Members of the official hostess group for UNIVERSITY SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA are Missy Balovich and Marilyn Lahm. Mary Weddington is member of honoraries Phi Kappa Phi and Vermillion. Kappa Delta Phi treasurer is Rose Martin.

Establishing Sigma Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board equivalent at VIRGINIA TECH are Karen Murphy, president, Linda Payne, Betsy Lester and Patricia Tench. Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Donnie Beavers, while Phi Alpha Theta history honorary chose Joan Arnette Hitt. Tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron were Connie and Carolyn Nickell, Brenda Minor and Janet Nelson. Kay Moody is president of Home Economics Society and Brenda Minor is second runner-up to Military Ball Queen. KAPPA THETA joined Alpha Phi Omega with a cub scout assistance program.

WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY May Court included Debbie Foote, Lera Davis and Susan Yelton. Debbie was Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl with Nancy Blackwell on her court. Tapped for Psi Chi psychology honorary was Meredith Blackwell.



Brenda Morgan, ZΑ
East Carolina
Pi Kappa Phi
Rose Ball Queen

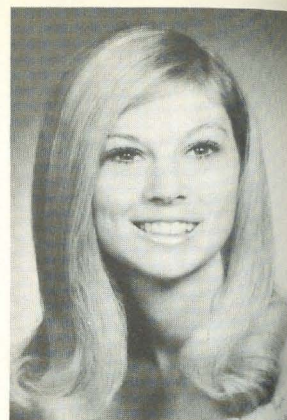
THETA PHI chapter at OLD DOMINION was first in the Panhellenic Greek Week. The highlight of the week was the song fest which they won to pile up the participation points. In the Theta Chi blood drive, the chapter won for two consecutive semesters. Sharon Redel is the Panhellenic president, and Nancy Kutnak, Cathy Longworth, and Dianna Gregory represent their respective schools as Student Senators. Denise King, Kay Coleman, and Dianna Gregory were on the Dean's List. The chapter project during the year was a Used Book Store in which they helped students beat the high cost of life through buying and selling thousands of used books each semester.



Jan Reid, $\Delta\Gamma$
Alabama
Lambda Chi Alpha
Crescent Girl



Bonnie Short, ΘI
Western Carolina
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sweetheart



Georgette Seaholm, ΔT
Texas
Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart



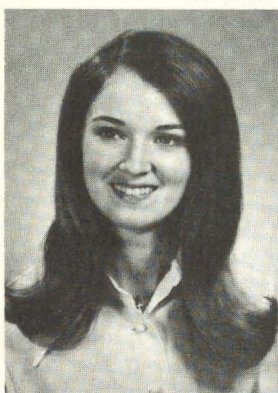
Jean Coffey, Σ
Louisiana State
Pi Kappa Alpha
Calendar Girl



Diane Hadjes, $\Delta\Theta$
Houston
Sigma Nu Sweetheart



Lynette Farr, ΓZ
Southwestern Texas
Kappa Alpha Rose
NEA President



Janice Basham, Σ
Louisiana State
Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



Linda Riley, $Z\Theta$
Sam Houston
Panhell President
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Calendar Girl



Marian Arnim, $Z\Theta$
Sam Houston
Pi Kappa Alpha
Dream Girl

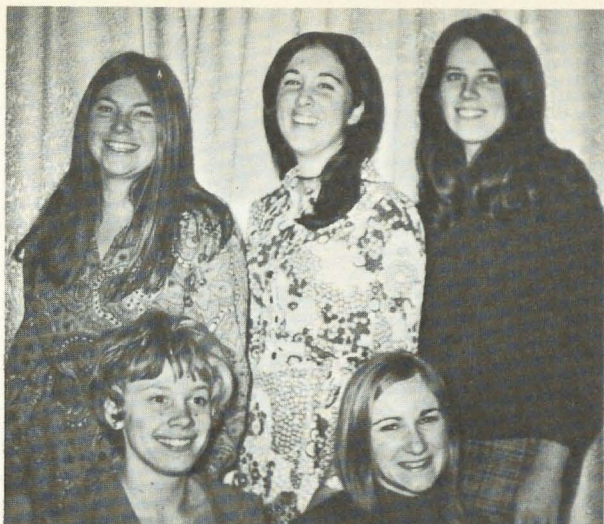


Nancy Denny, ΔT
Central Oklahoma
Pledge Class Sweetheart
Alpha Tau Omega

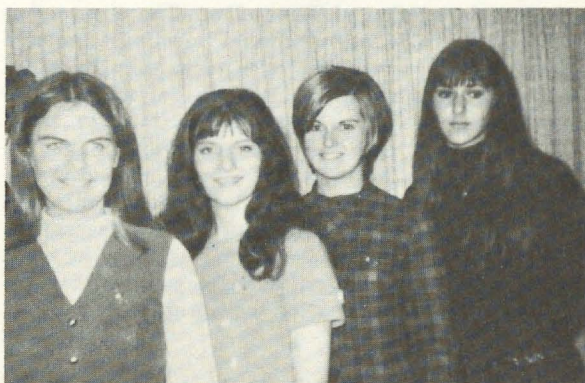
«West»



Bonnie Kidwell, ZZ
West Texas
Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart



Little Sisters at Chico in California are Delta Chi chapter members. Top row, Patty Schneider, Phi Kappa Tau, Gale Masson and Judi Hoffman, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Front are Kathi Klicpera and Janet Kepple, Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Sally Ann Sivak, Kristi Hill, Ginny Parker, Sue Ruskin as Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma at Long Beach.



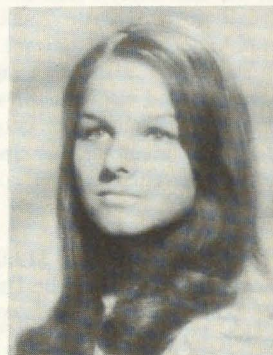
Linda Locke, ZΨ
Stephen F. Austin
TKE Sweetheart



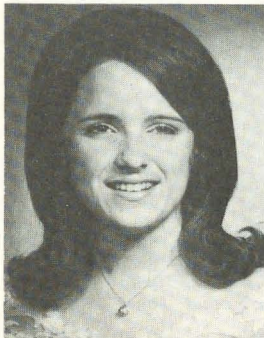
Selma Kennedy, EE
Fresno
Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart



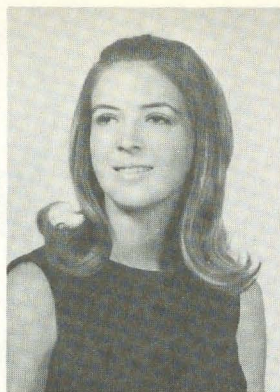
Gail Holben, ΔE
Northern Colorado
TKE Sweetheart



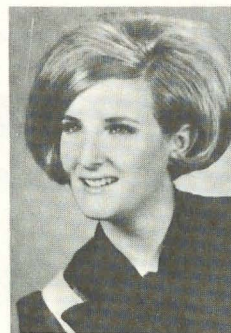
Marilyn Hawk, AE
Oklahoma State
Sweetheart of Pershing
Rifles



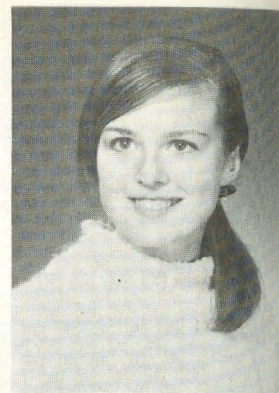
Tricia Maddox, AT
Texas
Kappa Delta Pi
Pi Lambda Theta
ΦΚΣ Little Sister



Beth Christopher, ΔΘ
Houston
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pledge Sweetheart



Cathy Bozarth, ET
Central Oklahoma
Bronze Key
Deans Honor Roll



Meg Dotseth, ΔX
UCLA
Bruin Editor

Involvement, says Chapter Editor Janette Litten, is a perfect description of THETA RHO. The chapter has held rush parties and informal meetings centered around making teaching aids for the Pasadena HEAR foundation. Individually, several members do volunteer work through CALIFORNIA STATE AT LONG BEACH program EPIC, Educational Participation in the Community. Donating their time are Cheryl Rosenbaum, Jeanette Jones, Donna Chan and Ruth Shepherd. "Flower Fashion Fantasy" was the spring-time theme for the annual fund raising style show. The *S.S. Princess Louise*, Canada's once premier luxury liner, was the setting for the Spring formal.

Graduating summa cum laude from CALIFORNIA STATE AT LOS ANGELES were Helen Keislar and Joan Reynolds. Meg Dotseth is campus editor of the *Daily Bruin*, while ALPHA CHI Charlotte Newton is Panhellenic president and member of Pi Gamma Mu. Ann DePangher is member of Madrigal Singers and soloist in the university chorus.

For the fourth consecutive year, EPSILON UPSILON has retained the title of All-School Calendar Girl for CENTRAL STATE OKLAHOMA. Janet Hopkins is this year's winner. Debbie Jackson is a finalist for Miss Oklahoma City.

Pioneer Week, a \$12,000 project of CHICO STATE organizations, brought DELTA CHI a first place in calf dressing, plus many hours of excitement. ΔZ held a Frisbee contest for St. Patrick's Day, and joined alumnæ for a rummage sale. Charter members of Alpha Beta Pi, professional business sorority, are Carol Bloom and Janet Kepple, also Panhellenic president. Kathy Haugarrd is treasurer of Spurs and Debbie El-

lis is coordinator for College Union Program Council. Member of campus Host and Hostess is Jennifer Reynolds. Resident Hall Housing Association judge is Peggy Ann Valley.

FRESNO Angel Flight members are Pam Austin, Suzanne Leisure and Carolyn Maley. Joyce Wood is new member of Spurs and Laura Lee Willers is a pep girl for football and basketball games.

DELTA PHI Nancy Thompson is Junior Class Student Senate Representative at NORTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE.

Sandy Matthews was re-elected as senator to student government at NORTH TEXAS STATE.

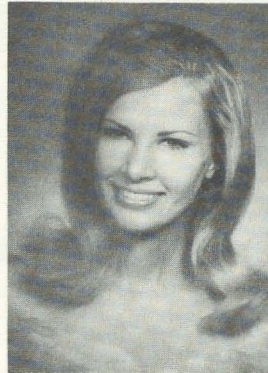
Fashion and modeling are key words for ΔZ at UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO. Members of the modeling board are Chris Aguirre, Susan Avers, Cindie Barrett, Debbie Millard, Terry Pierce, Cheryl Piotter and Sue Singleton. Best dressed coeds are Sue Singleton and Barb Wacker. Carousel Fashion Sponsor is Chris Aguirre with Cindie Barrett as Correspondent. TKE Sweetheart is Gail Holben. Barb Wacker is a Centennial Queen finalist and member of Winter Ball Royalty. Greek Editor for *Cache La Poudre* is Barb Wacker, while Pat Duncan is member of Theta Pi Theta. Cheryl Piotter is member of Spurs, with Pat Duncan and Mary Gruber members of home economics honorary. DELTA Xi is in the campus honors program are Cheryl Piotter and Karen Harvey. Chris Casotti is a Floor Dorm Representative with Jackie Ellis on the Dorm Council.



Pam Nutt, AT
Texas
Orange Jackets
Deans List



Kathy Haugaard, ΔX,
Chico State
ΔZ Little Nell,
Pioneer Week



Marla Munneke, AT
Texas
Sigma Alpha Eta
Blue Angel, Angel Flight



Amy Brown, AT
Orange Jackets
Sigma Alpha Iota
Tau Beta Sigma

Members of Orange and Black Quill honorary at OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY are Nancy Craven, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Henderson and Holly Dieken. Holly is also member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and coordinator for Student Union Activities Board. Sonia Sayers is Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart, with Laurel Dieken and Susan Neff in Alpha Lambda Delta. Susan Southard is treasurer of Home Economics Student Council, while Carolyn Henderson is treasurer of Lassos and Larriets, honorary pep club. Kathy Hammons is a Bell of the Ball attendant, while Jo Lynn Autry was named to Big Women on Campus. Carla Maynard was named as one of five outstanding seniors. ALPHA EPSILON placed third in Sigma Chi Derby Day, with a first in house decorations.

Candidates for Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart are Cheryl Myers and Pam McGinnis. Cheryl is current president of Sweetheart of the Nile Auxiliary to ΔΣΦ. Pam is also a candidate for IFC Chariot Queen at SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE.

Women's Recreational Association is ruled by ΔZs at SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. Mary Rushing is president; Mary Cook, vice-president; Janice Robinson, secretary-treasurer; and Lauren Spellman, publicity chairman. Delta Omicron president is Sharon Pudlo with vice-president Bettye Magehee. Beth Bohmfalk is member of honoraries Alpha Chi and Cardinal Key. Cardinal Key also claims Janie Applin. Ruth Taylor participates in the Scholars Program. GAMMA ZETA placed second in scholarship for Spring.

Philanthropies for ZETA PSI included collecting magazines for speech and hearing department; reading to blind students on campus; and sponsoring a basketball game with children at Lufkin State School. In STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Student Congress are Cindy Overbeek, Lauren Laughlin and Charlotte Sabesta. Co-chairmen for Fashion Committee are Lynn Forney and Connie Burns. Nikki Kinnear is Jack-backers, spirit club, committee chairman. Linda Locke is TKE Sweetheart and Debbie Miller, first runner-up to Carnival Queen.

Dean's Efficiency Award from University Panhellenic went to ALPHA TAU at UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN. Brenda Trojanowsky is member of Mortar Board and Orange Jacket honorary. Also tapped for Orange Jacket were Pam Nutt and Amy Brown. Karen McKee was tapped for honorary Spook. Members of Goodfellows are Lynn Johnston, Amy Brown, Brenda Trojanowski, Patsy Jackson, and Carolyn Bobo. Patsy is also serving as Panhellenic President. Marla Munneke is member of Sigma Alpha Eta, Praetorian Guard Sweetheart and Blue Angel of Angel Flight.

Senior Achievement Award went to Susan Brantley Milligan, ZZ. WEST TEXAS STATE Song Girls are Diane Winn and Troy Ann Perkins. Troy is also Phi Delta Theta pledge class sweetheart, while Debbie Bookout is Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class sweetheart.



University of Missouri-St. Louis cheerleaders are Linda Besper, Shirley Williams and Kathy Klingler of Iota Xi chapter.



Outstanding Freshman Woman at CARROLL COLLEGE is Sally Pope. Named to *Who's Who* are Karen Bravick and Kris Jenson, while Donna Luecht is member of honorary Scroll. GAMMA THETAS participated in the Walk for Scholarship, a scholarship fund raiser.

Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities claims five ΔΖs at CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE. Tapped were Deanna Schmid, Donna Dorner, Jane Lewis, Becky Lyon and Olivia Balentine. Tapped for Cwens, sophomore honorary, are DeAnn Rutledge, Mary Moore, Karen Moore, Jeanne Rooney and Julie Spencer. Janel Eshelman is serving as Union Cabinet secretary, while Julie Spencer and Carol Coleman are active members of the Program Council. Jane Michaels reigns as Sigma Pi Sweetheart, while Ricky Bryant is fourth runner-up for Miss Warrensburg. Mistress of ceremonies for the Miss Warrensburg contest was EPSILON GAMMA Olivia Balentine.

Beauties for DELTA OMEGA are Kathy Berger, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart; Nancy Robertson, Sigma Chi Derby Darling; and Charli Borger, second runner-up to Miss FORT HAYS. Miss Fort Hays for 1971 is LeAnn Muirhead, also a varsity cheerleader. Presiding over the Student Education Association this year will be Pam Hester. Karen Pickard is a delegate to the 1971 White House Youth Conference. Both Karen and Pam were selected for Women's Leadership Organization. Tapped for sophomore women's honorary are Nancy Byrd, Linda Kneller, Nancy Davidson and Terri Young.

The only Greeks to capture roles in HARRIS TEACHERS production of "To Kill a Mockingbird" were EPSILON ETA's Candy Scheetz and Judy Koziboski.

BETA KAPPA joined with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity to sponsor a cross-cultural dinner, inviting Latin American students to serve their native foods and present talks. ΔΖ placed second in Greek Week banner competition with the slogan "Greeks Higher, Higher" depicted on a background of an Ionic column and a dove soaring. Third place in Tug-of-War for Greek Week Olympics also went to ΔΖ. Bonni Rees is new member of Mortar Board at IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY, while Linda Burdette is Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon at MOORHEAD STATE COLLEGE is Beth Stoudt. Meredith Buchli is one of the tri-chairmen for Freshman Orientation. THETA NU placed second in Song Fest, and is currently selling popsicles to raise funds for tarring the parking lot.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS Woman of the Year Award went to Jan DeBrecht, while Pat Hoerchler was named Accountant Woman of the Year. Varsity cheerleaders for '71-'72 are Linda Besper, Kathy Klingler and Shirley Williams. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Gail Appelbaum and Pat Landt. Central Council representatives are Linda Besper and Margie Notorangelo. IOTA XI collected \$2400 from three philanthropic campaigns.



Phyllis Schoonover, ΔΣ
Northeast Missouri
Student Senate



Gamma Theta members walked to the airport ten miles away, to meet Carroll College's new president Dr. Cramer, during the Walk for Scholarship. With their welcoming sign are in front Denise Gill, Donna Luecht, Barb Burdick, Kathy Hellen, Betsy Morgensen, Sue Weymouth, and Ginger Daniels. Back row includes Debby Friex, Nancy Shevy, Karen Mattick, Jeanne Erickson, Sheryl Buchholz, Barb Haick, Lynn Gullickson, Ellen Skinner.

Spirit Cup from the Circle K Club went to DELTA MU at MORNINGSIDE. Merilynn Knowles is newly elected Advocate of the Student Government Association.

Jamie Johnson, ZETA, is new president of Kappa Phi, Christian organization for women. Honorary members are Maggie Fritz, Phi Beta Kappa; Rosemary Loftus, Tassels; Sue Norman, Gamma Alpha Chi. Canda Nefsky is Triangle Fraternity Sweetheart.

The annual Delta Zeta Rose Formal at NEBRASKA WESLEYAN took a new twist this year, as members did not purchase conventional formal favors. Instead, each member donated the \$5 cost to charity. The Play-Goers Award for the organization attending the most campus productions went to BETA TAU. Sophomores named to Ivy Chain are Sally Ablebeck, Sharon DeKarske, Victoria Frisbie, Jane Holloway and Nancy Keller. Named to Freshman Daisy Chain are Joyce Rudell and Diane Volkens. Lynn Van Metre is member of honorary Cardinal Key, and Jan Monette member of Phi Kappa Phi. Theta Chi sweethearts are Starr Womack and Jan Monette. Officers of Alpha Mu Gamma honorary include Patti Bonham, president; Jan Monette, vice-president; Sharon DeKarske, corresponding secretary, with Bert Newman also on the roll. Pi Gamma Mu honorary claims Carol Schardt, Carol Miller and Lynne Van Metre. Spring Fete attendants included Amy Bertelson and Julie Nisley.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities* includes Donna Hager, Joan Avery and Ann Zuger. Kathie Ryckman and Donna Hager are both members of Mortar Board. Named to freshman scholarship honorary Alpha Lambda Delta are UPSILON's Diane Thomte and Sally Fischer.

DELTA SIGMA has innovated a form of unique big sister pledge program. Big sisters are being replaced by pledge families, including pledge mom, pledge grandmother and pledge father. ΔZ placed third in Greek Sing. Phyllis Schoonover, Becky Blanchard, Debbie Wisdom and Mary Eads participated in the NORTHEAST MISSOURI Campus Bowl, with Phyllis selected as Captain of the All Star College Bowl Team. K-Dettes officers are Susy Dean, president, and Debbie Wilson, treasurer. Debbie is also Junior Class Treasurer. Senior Class Secretary Jean Carter, joins Phyllis Schoonover, Student Senate Councilwoman, in student government work.

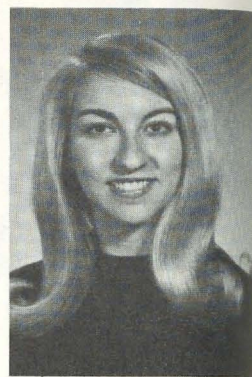
Four EPSILON RHOS have been selected as members of Dye's Dolls, assistants to the football coach and football team. Coach Gladden Dye chose Bonita Burger, Janet Modlin, Becky Spencer and Julie Staker. Janet Young will add spirit as a varsity cheerleader. Sheila Fitzgerald is AKA Sweetheart with Bonita Burger as one of her two princesses. President of Alpha Beta Alpha honorary is Carolyn Weston, with Kappa Delta Pi selecting Francis Brown and Marcia Walker as members. Tapped for Embers honorary at NORTHWEST MISSOURI are Peggy Fitzgerald and Kathey Ramey.

"Spring Ahead to Victory" placed ZETA BETA first in the S-Club Banner Contest promoting school spirit. Medallion Awards, highest honors earned by students at STOUT STATE went to Bonnie Whitfield, along with Audrey Ehnert, Janie Bohmann and Barb Caturia, also members of *Who's Who*. Kay Schneider is Sigma Tau Gamma Calendar Girl, while Mary Prickett is Managing Editor of the *Stoutonian* newspaper.

Student publications at WILLIAM JEWELL are monopolized by ΔZs with Kay Shelton co-editor of the *Tatler* yearbook and Nori Odoi Associate Editor of the *Stu-*



Members of Delta Sigma chapter at Northeast Missouri kidnapped the president of Phi Kappa Theta in a campus project. To reclaim their presidents, fraternities had to furnish one can of food for every ten pounds he weighed, all of which was then donated to needy families. Seated are Jo Ann Eastman and Debbie Wilson with Jean Steck, Kathie Forness, Patty Benedict, Phyllis Schoonover, Terry Todson standing.



Lynda Neinast, EK
Wisconsin-Whitewater
Silver Scroll



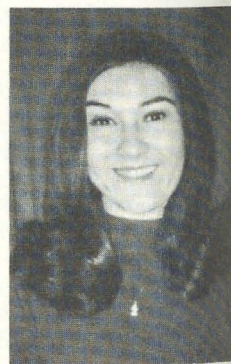
Karen Pickard, ΔΩ
Fort Hays
Delegate White House
Youth Conference

dent newspaper. Alpha Lambda Delta secretary is Margaret Kinred with other members Nori Odoi and Christine Reimler. Members of campus hostess group Cardinelles are Georgia Pearson, Julia Moore and Daphne Koga. Kaye Cornelius is vice-president of the Big Sister Council, while Georgia Pearson is vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta. Hazel Oglesby, co-chairman of the Faculty Committee of Religious Focus Week, is also president of Beta Beta Beta. Beta Beta Beta treasurer is Denise Lively. New members of honoraries are Karen Pettibone, Phi Alpha Theta; Gloria Bozaich, Phi Sigma Iota; Julia Moore, Rayme Wiseman, Kappa Mu Epsilon; and Carolynn Burt, Beverly Eimer, Barbara Haldiman, Betty Nead, Barbara Schwarte and Kathryn Schwab, Phi Epsilon. Julia Moore and Georgia Pearson were members of the forensic squad which placed second in national discussion contest. ZETA RHO was presented a fashion show by local alumnae.

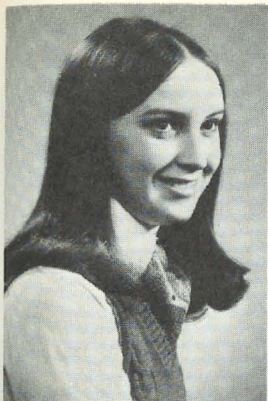
ZETA UPSILONS donated four hours apiece for ten days by working at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Top in activities at WINONA STATE COLLEGE is Jan Edwards, *Who's Who*, Greek Goddess. Pam Capistrant is new Panhellenic president and Cathy Muellich is secretary for Orientation Week.

Kathy Hering, ZETA CHI, has been named outstanding home economics junior at WISCONSIN STATE-STEVENS POINT. With the title goes a scholarship.

Judy Quamme, EK
Wisconsin-Whitewater
Silver Scroll
Kappa Delta Pi
Who's Who



A midnight initiation at the lake front home of an alumna inspired ΔZs at WISCONSIN STATE-WHITEWATER. EPSILON KAPPA placed first in snow sculpture at Ice-O-Rama, while Michelle McCluskey is Delta Chi Sweetheart. Named to Silver Scroll for outstanding juniors are Karen Peters, Kathy Shinstine, Bonnie Holtz and Mary Poethig. Managing the *Minnieska* yearbook are Sharon Brown, editor-in-chief, and Carol Betenz, business manager. Graduated Magna Cum Laude were Pat Gober and Sue Pilichoski, with Sharon Czaicki and Marilyn Muehl, Cum Laude. Top in activities at WSU is Pat Gober, elected "Wanda Warhawk" by the campus. She is a member of *Who's Who*, Kappa Delta Pi and Gamma Theta Upsilon.



Peggy Parks, ZX
Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sweetheart



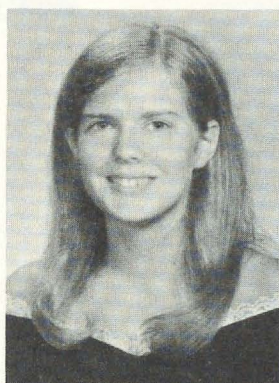
Michele McCluskey, EK
Wisconsin-Whitewater
Delta Chi Sweetheart



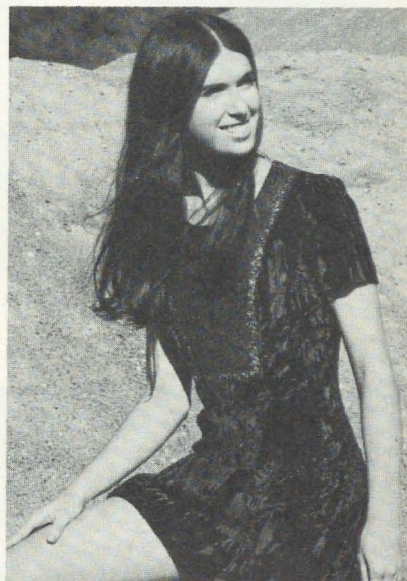
Nancy Nielson, BK, received a trophy
taller than she as Sigma Nu White Rose
Queen at Iowa State.



Canda Nefsky, Z
Nebraska
Triangle Sweetheart



Sheila Fitzgerald, EP
Northwest Missouri
Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart



Pat Hubbard, Δ
Kansas State
Miss April
Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar



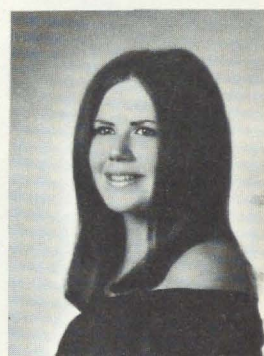
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William Jewell
Alpha Phi Omega
Sweetheart
Miss Cutie Pan



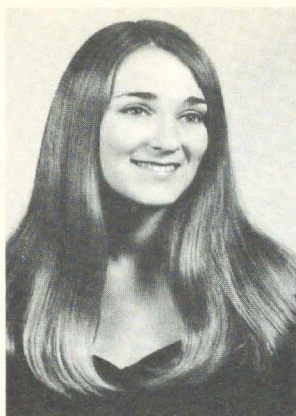
Barbara Becker, ΘII
Minot
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sweetheart



Carol Hejelmbav, ΘN
Moorhead
Phi Mu Alpha
Sinfonian Sweetheart



Diane Dekko, ΘN
Moorhead
Phi Sigma Epsilon
Pledge Princess



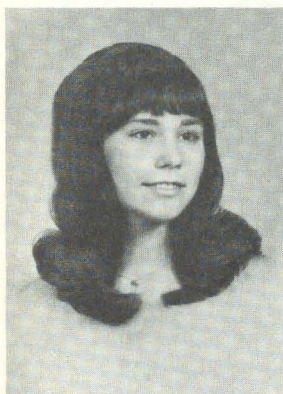
Starr Womack, BT
Nebraska Wesleyan
Theta Chi Sweetheart



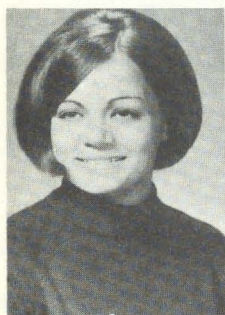
Jan De Vore, BK
Iowa State
Engineers Girl
Pi Kappa Alpha
Calendar Girl



Kathy Berger, ΔΩ
Fort Hays
Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart



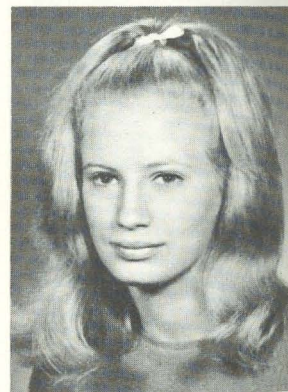
Pat Hoerchler, IΞ
Missouri-St. Louis
Woman Accountant of Year



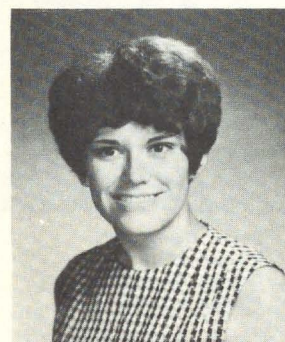
Jill Durham, EK
Wisconsin-Whitewater
Kappa Delta Pi



Deanna Nelson, ZK
Ohio Northern
Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart



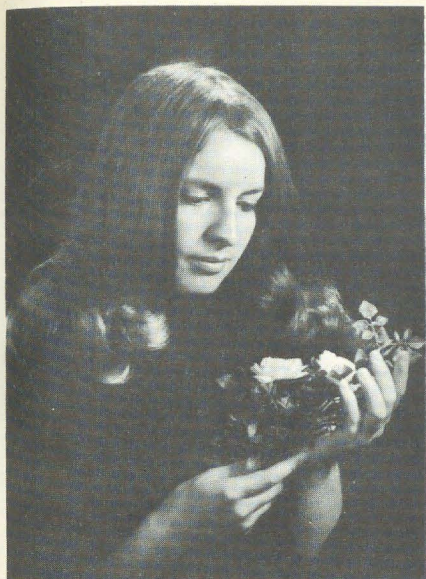
Donna Parrish, IΝ
Eastern Illinois
Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart



Pam Hester, ΔΩ
Fort Hays
SEA President



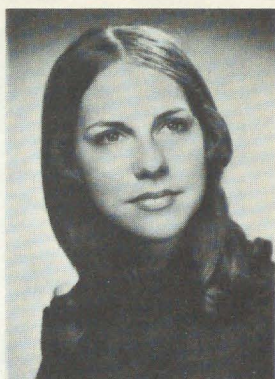
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Wisconsin-Whitewater
Kappa Delta Pi
Pi Omega Pi



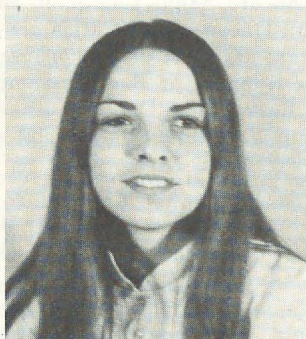
Ann Marie Kurzyniec, EΣ
Wayne State
Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



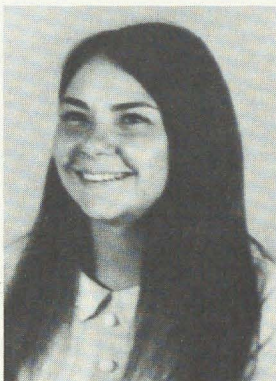
Mae Pomatto, ΓN
Eastern Illinois
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Sweetheart



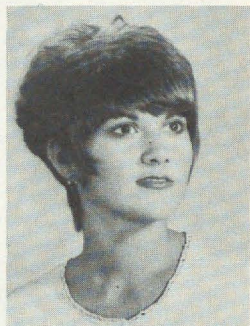
Melinda Schneider, A
Miami
Phi Beta Kappa



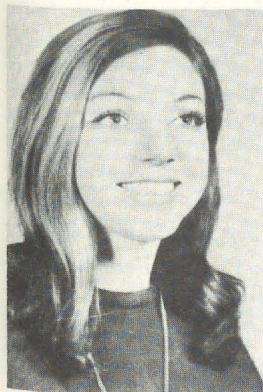
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Cincinnati
Alpha Tau Omega
Sweepstakes Girl
Deans List



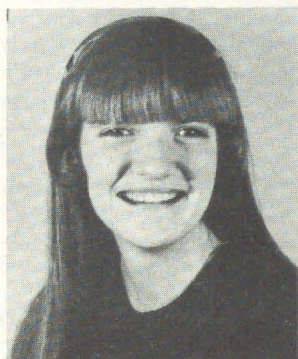
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Cincinnati
Sigma Phi Epsilon Girl
Deans List



Peggy Woodyard, ΓN
Eastern Illinois
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sweetheart



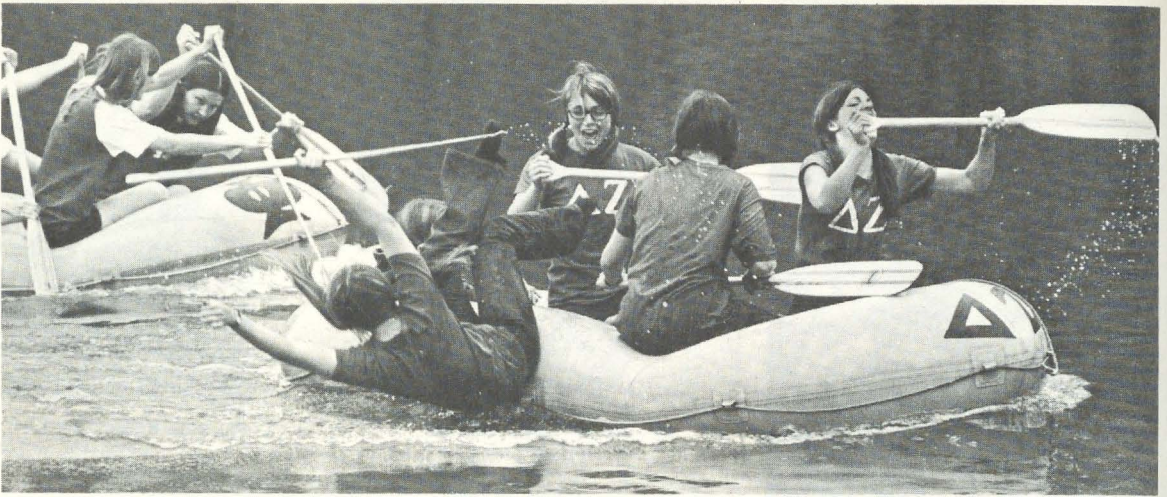
Peggy Walsh, EΣ
Wayne State
Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen



Diane Alderson, Ξ
Cincinnati
Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen
Deans List



Pam Brey, ZΩ, is a cheerleader at North-
ern Michigan as well as Alpha Sigma
Phi Sweetheart.



PURSUIT, the graphically different magazine put out by Baldwin-Wallace College has this picture on the cover of its latest issue. Campus perspective relates that Gamma Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta captured first place in the 1971 May Day women's boat races despite the dunking of one crew member. The ΔZ's also placed first in the sorority float competition.

Varsity cheerleaders at ASHLAND COLLEGE for '71-72 include ΔZs Barb Bogner, Paula Brenneman, Chris Calzi, Marlene Marzec and Nancy Seiler. Recipients of the *Who's Who* Awards are Wendy Leeper and Carol Cook. Wendy was also named Outstanding Greek Woman on Campus. Members of Women's Senior Honor Association are Linda Hughes and Kathy Helm, while May Day Court included Idene Piazzie and Lynn Lewis. THETA PSI claims the all-campus top scholastic average.

GAMMA ALPHA pledges quickly learned the roles of initiate officers as the chapter innovated a job-learning session. Pledges learned jobs of each officer and then held a mock initiate meeting. Student senators are Marsh Mack and Prill Craig, who serves as Senate secretary. Janet Bowser is Panhellenic Treasurer, while Kathy Lynch handles funds for the Greek Council. Dormitory vice-president is Natalie Gaper. Winner of the Home Economics Award at BALDWIN-WALLACE is Patty Dart.

Campus honors for GAMMA CHI include second place in Tug-of-War, and first, third and Overall Trophy in Trike-a-thon. Paired with Delta Tau Delta, ΔZ placed first in annual Spring Sing. Sharon Roswog is Outstanding Secretarial Student of the Year at BALL STATE UNIVERSITY. Named as members of All School Leadership Conference Committee are Ann Buffenbarger and Libby Cochran. Janet Carnal is new member of Cardinal Corps, campus hostess group.

Kyle Masterton, Christy Wilson and Nancy Case peddled GAMMA TAU to third place in the 21st Annual Delta Upsilon Trike Race. Active in BOWLING GREEN ROTC are Eileen Efrat and Paula Vitou, Angel Flight-Air Force, and Judy Jones, Royal Green-Army Auxiliary.

Greek Sisterhood Award and First Place in Greek Olympics went to XI at Greek Week at CINCINNATI. Tapped for *Who's Who* are Sandi Campbell, Brenda Jones and Suzie Milan. Queen and Beauties are Mary Ohmer, ATΩ Sweepstakes Queen; Jan Doecker, ATΩ Most Beautiful Pledge Runner-up; Bev Heitkamp, Engineering Sweetheart Court; and Debby Turnau and Joyce Scheid, top campus models. Candy Kidd serves as Junior Panhellenic President.

First place in scholarship among Greek and independent organizations goes to ΔZ at EASTERN ILLINOIS. GAMMA NU claims more pom pon squad members than any other group. Pom pon girls are Nancy Tomlinson, Sue Schnepel, Debbie Schmidt, Ruth Carstons, Jane Higgins, Ann Schoettler and Beverly Gehlbaugh. Newly elected cheerleaders are Bobbie McKinney and Kathy Harro, captain. Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart is Donna Parrish. ΔZ teamed with business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi to raise more than \$1200 for community cancer drive.

ZETA NU hosted a ten year reunion celebrating installation for collegiates and alumnae. Alumnae returned to FERRIS STATE to view chapter trophies, scrapbooks and press books.

ΔZs dominate the *Argus* Yearbook staff at FINDLAY with Darlene Hirsch as editor; Pauline Bamond, co-editor; Christie Bolton, art editor; and Drusilla Overwyk, sports and Greek editor. *Who's Who* members are Nancy Wittenmyer, Sue Ann Beam, Deborah Edinger and Theresa Dreier. May Day Court members are Mary Ellen McGarrigan, Theresa Dreier, Cindy Pressnell and Sue Ann Myers. Theta Chi Dream Girl is THETA TAU Maureen Johnson. Deborah Book is current president of the Student Education Association.



Theta Tau chapter at Findlay College presents their 1971 *Who's Who in American Colleges*: Nancy Wittenmyer, Sue Ann Beam, Deborah Edinger, and Theresa Dreier.



and Panhellenic council secretary. ΔZ placed first in campus scholarship, won the All Campus Spirit Trophy and took first in volleyball.

◆
Delta Zetas are monopolizing campus honoraries at FRANKLIN COLLEGE. Members of Gold Quill, scholarship-leadership honorary, are Charlene Sturgis, Judy Myers and Janet Morgan. Phi Alpha Theta Greek honorary claims Sue Weintraut, president, Janet Morgan, treasurer, and Charlene Sturgis in its ranks. Judy Myers and Lois Smith are members of Theta Sigma Phi. Tapped for Laurels are Gretta Walters and Jackie Funke, while Judy Myers was tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Beauties are Katy Lunch, St. Patrick's Day Queen, and Sandi Wulforst, Circle K Princess and May Sing Princess. First place at May Sing went to Psi. A faculty activity for ΔZ was a breakfast for faculty women.

◆
Terry Pederson is quickly making a name for herself in journalism. In September, she became KENT STATE correspondent to the *New York Times*. She is also newly elected president of Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary and reporter for *Daily Kent Stater*. She is also a member of Laurels honorary. GAMMA KAPPA bounced a basketball in downtown Kent as a fund

raiser. Funds were used to purchase toys for the area children's home. ΔZ ranked second in sorority scholarship. Donna Oleyar and Jayne Frontino are Associated Women Students treasurer and corresponding secretary, while Peg Bissley is new member of Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi.

◆
Pamela Burns is Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year at MIAMI. Other honors for Pam are Panhellenic president, *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities*, and Outstanding Senior Award presented by American Association of University Women. Melinda Schneider is member of honoraries Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta, while Carol Neal, chapter president, is member of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Queen is Roberta Raynak. First runner-up to Miss Miami is Sheila Poenish, while Marcia Finck is Miss Greek Week third runner-up.

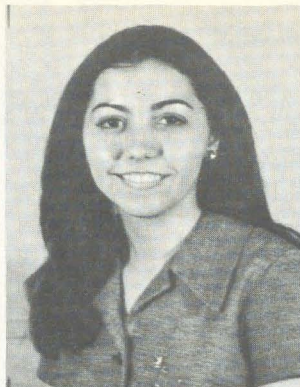
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Special guests at ALPHA ALPHA's 51st anniversary celebration were Elizabeth Baker Devereaux and Beverly Baldwin Burnsed. Fraternity sweethearts at NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY are Gwen Clough, Sigma Chi, and Joan Montgomery, Pi Kappa Alpha.



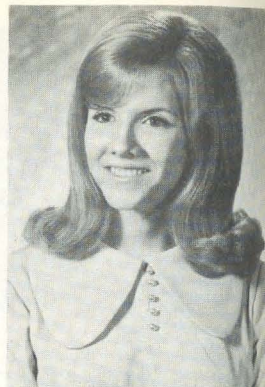
Carol Neal, A
Miami
Mortar Board
Kappa Delta Phi



Sandi Campbell, Ξ
Cincinnati
Who's Who



Brenda Jones, Ξ
Cincinnati
Who's Who



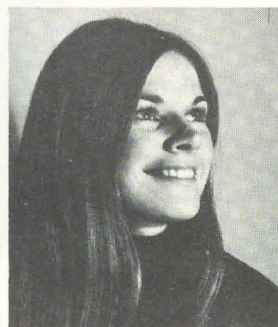
Dee Smith, ZK
Ohio Northern
Theta Chi Sweetheart

◆
Beauties at WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY are Anne Marie Kurzyniec, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl and Diane Ringle, Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Court. Peggy Walsh is Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen and Jennifer Neukam, Delta Sigma Pi Rose Court.

◆
WESTERN ILLINOIS Panhellenic named Sheri Lanham as Panhellenic Woman of the year. The annual award goes to the woman best exemplifying the ideals of sorority life. Sheri is also Panhellenic president, student counselor, Leathernette for Tennis Team, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary member, and member of *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities*. Yvonne West, EPSILON OMICRON, was Queen of Drake Relays.

◆
Unique fund raisers for the annual WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY Mom's Day included selling of incense and ΔZ made candles. GAMMA PI has created immense chapter enthusiasm on recent standards programs including topics as Women's Liberation, Sex and Sexuality, and Alcoholism and Drugs. Campus leaders are Sue Pfeifle, Panhellenic 1st vice-president; Pat Scwallier, secretary of University Student Center Board and Kathleen Stennis, All Campus Week chairman. Philanthropies included a muscular dystrophy drive and the annual campus blood drive, for which ΔZ served as chairman.

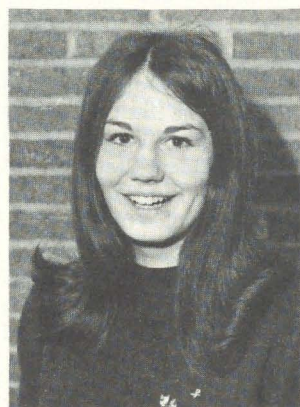
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Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities includes Barbara Beyster, BETA CHI. Margaret Mitchell, Barbara Cook and Tanya Coon are three of the 11 finalists in the Miss Mid-Ohio Beauty Contest. Officers of honoraries include Naomi Serwatka, president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Susan Rice, secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Tau. ΔZ placed top in scholarship among sororities and teamed with Beta Theta Pi for a first place in Greek Games. Members invited their favorite WITTENBERG faculty members to the chapter Favorite Professor Dinner.



Doreen Corpron, ΓΠ
Central Michigan
ROTC Queen



Suzie Milan, Ξ
Cincinnati
Who's Who
Dean's List



Susan Thompson, ΘΣ
Steubenville
Alpha Chi Rho Sweetheart



Roberta Raynak, A
Miami
Lambda Chi Alpha
Crescent Queen



Gwen Lurie, ZE
California State-Pennsylvania
Miss California State



Only two queens are chosen annually on Marshall University's campus. This year both were members of Delta Upsilon chapter. On left is Tommie Denny, chosen by the faculty board for Miss Chief Justice, Queen of the Yearbook, Pam Sullivan was chosen Miss Marshall, Homecoming Queen, in a student election.



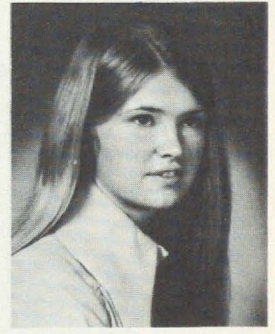
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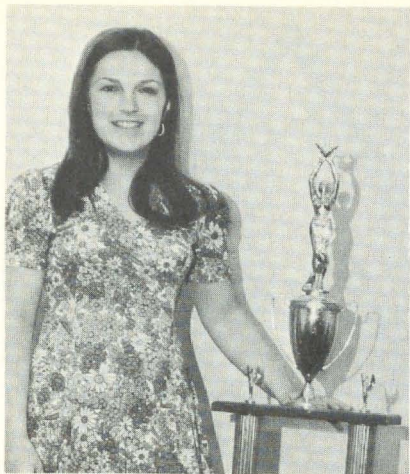
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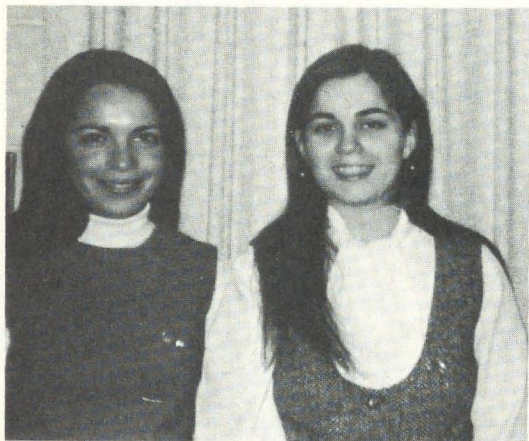
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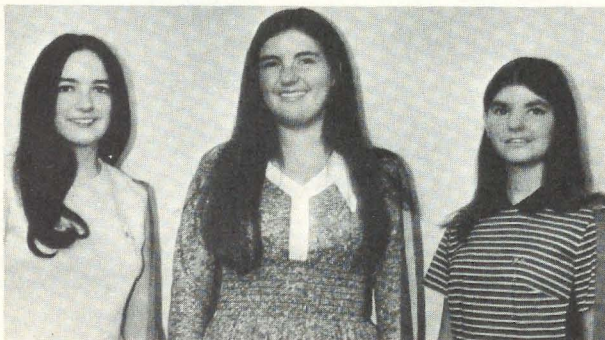
Carolyn Tomlinson, IP
West Chester
Greek Goddess



Elaine Davis, $\Delta\Upsilon$
Marshall
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Queen of Hearts



Chrisey Ferrone and Elaine Ozimok of Zeta Phi
chapter at Slippery Rock are secretary and president
of Sisters of the Shield.



Fagus, senior women's honorary at Marshall University chose
three Delta Upsilon among its twelve new members: Susan
Winter, Marianne Kapinos, and Nora Horton.

Miss CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE for 1971 is Gwen Lurie, ZETA EPSILON. Winning of the title placed her in competition for Miss Pennsylvania. Clarie Holman is Student Congress representative. ΔZ won Greek Week honors, including a first place in Greek Sing.



Activities and honors are soaring for EPSILON DELTAS. Student senators at CONCORD COLLEGE include Florence Jones, Faye Scholtes, Carolyn Williams, while Sharon Burnette, Libby Lanham and Faye Scholtes are working on revision of the college constitution. Linda Cullinan placed first in the costume division of the annual Bicycle Race.



KAPPA XI won the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy for the second consecutive year at DUQUESNE. Members of Sigma Lambda Delta senior woman's honorary are Susan Buccier, Dianne Brewer, Kathleen Carrick and Carol Porell. Anne DePue, Mary Ann Sheridan, Linda Tomsic, Deborah Vitek and Susan Buccier are all members of Kappa Delta Epsilon education honorary.



Signe Height, EPSILON IOTA, was selected most outstanding senior girl in her graduating class, after being named one of ten most outstanding seniors. Deanna Cleavenger is Queen of Sigma Pi Fraternity, with Penny Mills and Linda Hart on her court. ΔZ placed second in Greek Week.



Philanthropies kept THETA CHIS busy in Spring as they collected for the Heart Fund, American Cancer Society, and ushered at college productions. Pledges emerged as Hawaiian waitresses for a special dinner at the college cafeteria. Jean Crouthamel is a dorm counselor and member of Hockey and Lacrosse teams. Jill Esterline, another Lacrosse and Hockey team member, serves on the Women's dormitory council. Carol Ann Peterson is a yearbook staff member. LOCK HAVEN STATE Panhellenic Scholarship Award went to ΔZ .



Honoraries at UNIVERSITY OF MAINE are dominated by Delta Zetas. Named to All Maine Women are Margaret Cullenberg, Susan Hall, Margaret Olson, Doris Sykes and Carol Garner. Sophomore Eagles, non-scholastic honor society, claims Kathy Alden, Ellen Baum, Terry Dorr, Nancy Gagne, Holly Nalevanko, Cathy Monahan and Lauri-Sue Sirabella. Leading the classes are ALPHA UPSILONS Margaret Olson, Class of '72 president, and Patricia Meyer and Andrea Houghton, vice-president and secretary of Class of '73. Resident Assistants in dormitories are Kerry Atherton, Margaret Cullenberg, Joan Danilowicz, Janet Estes, Paula Fuller, Carol Garner, Patricia Meyer, Margaret Olson and Gloria Tatarian.



Student Government at MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE claims Rose Marino as vice-president and Kathy Jones,

Janet Walker, and Jeanne Alessi as senators. Members of Kappa Omicron Pi honorary are Cherie Mower, Lyndel Geisler, Vicki Gribb and Jackie Peretti. Vice-president of Kappa Delta Phi is Jackie McCoy with Mary Broody, Cherie Mower and JoAnn Kemp also on the roster. Delta Tau Gamma honorary members are Janet Walker, Rose Marino and Barb Miles. As philanthropy, IOTA THETA sponsored a benefit game to raise funds for sending the basketball team to Kansas City.

“Just a Shanty in Old Shanty Town” brought DELTA UPSILON first place in the annual Mother’s Day Sing. They also won the Spirit Trophy for Lambda Chi Alpha Basketball tourney. Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta are Betsy Greenwell, vice-president, and Sally Hunt, historian. Yearbook Queen is Tommie Denny, while Elaine Davis is Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts. Members of Fagus are Nora Horton, Marianne Kapinos and Susan Winter. Student senator is Anna Laura Kovich. Honorary members are Connie Mayne, Theta Sigma Phi; Elaine Davis, Kappa Omicron Phi; and Debbie Szaks Sigma Alpha Eta.

Jennifer Jones is senior editor of *La Vie* yearbook at PENN STATE, while Carolyn Cramer is Marketing Club editor. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are Jennifer Mitchell and Ruth Anne Garrison, treasurer. GAMMA DELTA raised money for philanthropies by participating in Phi Kappa Psi 500 Relay Race, Dairy Science Club “Milk-a-Cow” contest, Lambda Chi Alpha President’s Ransom and Chi Phi Lily Day.

DELTA EPSILON at QUEENS created Easter baskets for children at Jamaica Children’s Shelter. ΔZs personally delivered the baskets and then spent the day entertaining the children.

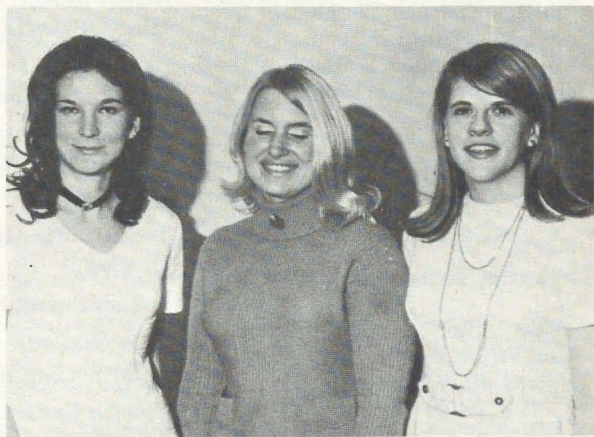
SLIPPERY ROCK scholastic honoraries claim Sandy Zywar, Kappa Delta Pi; Kathy Green, Kathy Burgess, Phi Alpha Theta. Marsha Blank holds membership in Delta Psi Kappa honorary. Recent campus productions featured ZETA PHI’s Bobbi Burg, Gloria Giarrusso and Gloria Perell.

Linda Arcari, IOTA RHO, is one of five sophomores to receive the annual department scholarship. Carolyn Tomlinson is Theta Chi Fraternity Greek Goddess. WEST CHESTER champion swim team members are Nina Kruzel and Marybeth Krowchuk.

IOTA TAU placed first in intramural competition at WEST LIBERTY. Competition included ping pong, basketball, bowling, volleyball, tennis, swimming and track and field. Sharri Shackley is Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Princess while Kathy Ellis is secretary of Student Council of Exceptional Children.



Jane Le Bars, BΘ
Bucknell
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Calendar Girl



Alpha Zeta members are in Adelphi honoraries: Loretta Staats, Sigma Theta Tau, Barbara Lozowsky, Delta Omicron, and Gloria Malley, Pi Mu Epsilon.

Flame Eternal

Jeannette Wenner

Alpha

Leola Pierson Buck '22
Eva Shellenberger Eisenmenger '06

Delta

Vesta Holt '13
Edith Armstrong Wray '13

Epsilon

Adah Broadbent '25

Zeta

Edna Brown Jones '14

Theta

Ethel Schofield Bailey '13
Ethel Lindsley Cadwell '31

Iota

Mary Campbell Tow '29

Kappa

Marcella Hackett Guiry '34
Dorothea Jackson '30

Lambda

Katherine Hitch Brown '24

Mu

Florence Campbell Baugh, '18
Gladys Rogers Burum '07
Evelyn Husted Christiansen '36
Barbara Treichler Chubb '24
Adelaide Helwig '23
Lillian Rhein Lamb '14
Maude Chidester Moulton '07

Rho

Addie Young Boyles '33
Clarice Moffett Kring '33

Sigma

Margaret Chase Williams '37

Tau

Lois Virginia Barry '25
Harriet Running Jacobson

Upsilon

Glenda Espe '28
Esther Hagert Fry '19

Phi

Anna Truedson '26

Psi

Margaret Huckleberry Oldham '32

Alpha Alpha

Barbara Dean Grenley '54
Ruth Grace Truska '28

Alpha Beta

Henrietta Lembke Cappelen '36

Alpha Gamma

Lista Geil Eddins '05
Victoria Davis Smith '30

Alpha Epsilon

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Alpha Iota

Ruth Capito Crouch

Alpha Lambda

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Alpha Tau

Betty Lee Miller '47
Monica Amuny Redding '59

Alpha Phi

Olive Braden Ogden '16

Alpha Chi

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Jeanette Ross Hoehn '32

Beta Tau

Beulah Burrill Kiser '35

Beta Upsilon

Carolyn Long Buras '41

Gamma Epsilon

Mearle Green Taylor '55

Gamma Iota

Margaret Ann Hilbun '59

Gamma Lambda

Pauline Frances Lynch '49

Gamma Sigma

Cecile Thomas Hanlon '58

Jeannette Kessler Wenner, EZ, co-director of Pennsylvania Collegiate Chapters, died April 9, 1971. Her sudden death saddened the State Conference which was scheduled for the coming weekend. Jeannette will be remembered gratefully by her collegiate groups and missed by those alumnae who had come to know her and depend on her wise, warm understanding of sorority and personal interests. With the generosity of spirit and energy that were her distinguishing qualities, she lent herself to many community projects including church, health, library and similar fields. Her husband, Dr. William Wenner is manager of the Rural Electric Cooperative Association of Cambridge Springs, formerly associated with AID work in Pernambuco. A daughter, Susan, was initiated into Gamma Delta Chapter, and now is Mrs. Donald Rausch of Los Angeles. All Delta Zetas are grateful that we have had the influence of Jeannette as a moving factor in her Province and express continuing sympathy to her family and her many friends everywhere.

Delta Rho

Ellen Herron Mapes '28

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Lois Bertha Borland '29

Epsilon Eta

Virginia Susanka Barrett

Epsilon Kappa

Diane Olson Mouw '61

Zeta Kappa

Elizabeth Levensgood Phelps '33

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