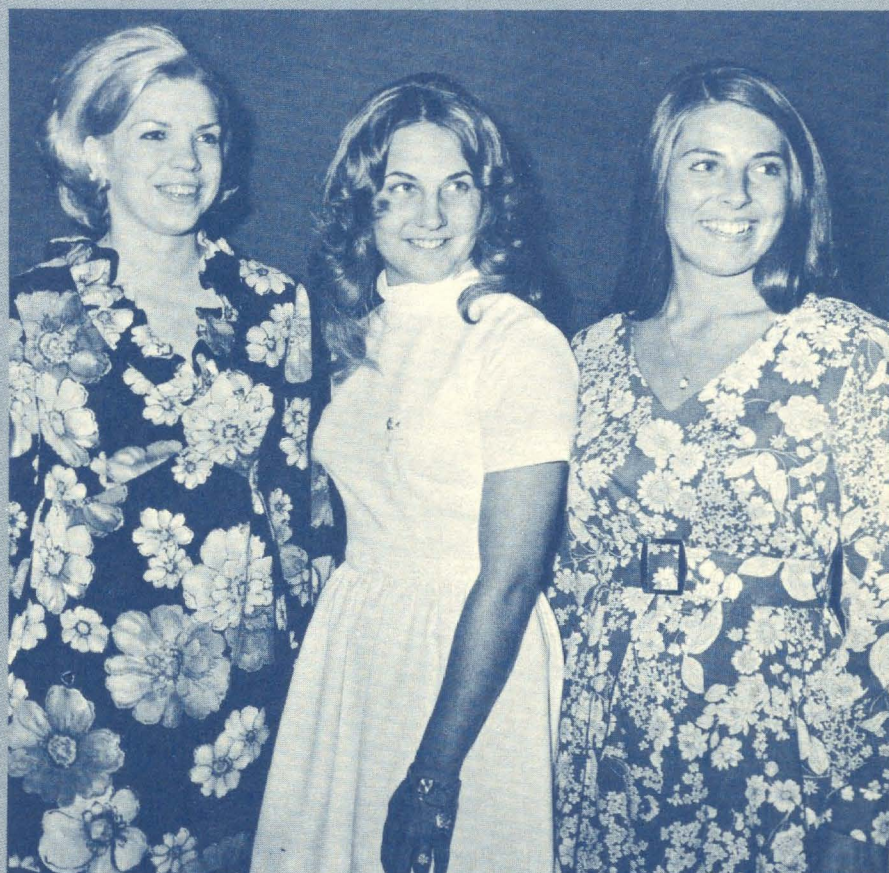


THE

AUTUMN 1972

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P



OF DELTA ZETA



# D is for Disappointment!

When late night and early morning calls over the country brought the realization that a huge group of delegates to the convention would not be able to reach Hot Springs because of the pilots' strike. Delta Zeta's thirty-second national convention was cancelled.

The disappointment of those delegates and visitors who had looked forward all year to this convention was naturally great. But if the disappointment to the delegates and visitors was great, imagine the disappointment of those banquet chairmen, left with boxes of decorations, speeches undelivered, awards unrepresented, and new gowns unworn. The workshop leaders were left undiscussed, and issues unresolved.

But to the credit of the loyal Council members, Province Directors and the delegates themselves, in true Delta Zeta style they revamped. Elsewhere in the pages of this immediately prepared Lamp will be the information on how and what.

Awards and certificates for collegiate chapters will be mailed to the chapter president at her school address. They will be there in time for fall rush, which according to all indications should be a really big one.

Some years back a very understanding boss comforted a very depressed assistant saying: "My dear, there are no problems, just opportunities."

For Delta Zeta officers—chapter, province and national—this will be an interim year of opportunity. See you at convention in 1973!

**Pilots Association says strike is on despite injunction**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Line Pilots Association says it is on strike against the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to lift a court injunction against the strike. The association says it is on strike against the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to lift a court injunction against the strike.

The ALPA president, Capt. John J. O'Donnell, said that he would not fly on Sunday. He said that he would not fly on Sunday. He said that he would not fly on Sunday.

The circuit court said it was not ruling on the merits of the case but only saying that more time was needed to consider the question. There was no immediate word on when a full hearing would be held.

The decision of the circuit court, and Burger's refusal to overturn that decision, had no effect on foreign pilots or airlines who had indicated they would obey the strike call of international president O'Donnell.

O'Donnell's statement that his pilots would not fly on Sunday on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation" committed itself to an effective protest. "I'm obligated to it."

However—even before the U.S. court battle centered around whether the strike would violate the Railway Labor Act, the Air Transport Association, which had brought the suit on behalf of the U.S. airlines, contended the proposed strike was in violation of the law.

ALPA attorneys argued that to do so would be to give the "air of death" to an international work stoppage planned in 20 countries for the same day.

Late Saturday, the court ordered the ALPA attorneys to determine just how international the strike would be. If the U.S. court ruled against the strike, several airlines would be forced to resume flying.

**The Sentinel-Record**

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS, 71901, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1972



# THE

# LAMP

## Autumn, 1972

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On the cover: Delta Zeta-land will be covered this coming year by these three smiling Field Representatives, Peggy Wintzer, AO, Idene Piazza, ΘΨ and Diane Hoehl, A.

#### Attention

Send all material for publication to the Editor, Mrs. Arthur Miner. Send all changes of address, changes of name, and notices of death to Delta Zeta National Headquarters. Deadline for chapter editors: November 10, February 10, May 10.

#### The Lamp of Delta Zeta

official magazine of the sorority, is published Quarterly by the Delta Zeta Sorority, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Life subscription \$40.00. Printed in U.S.A. Second class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio, and at additional mailing offices. Printed at George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, Wisconsin.

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# DELTA ZETA



# Founders' Day Proclamation

## 1972

Seventy years ago, six courageous and determined collegians overcame the challenges of that era and of their peers to establish a new organization—a sorority named Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta was formed as a self-perpetuating sisterhood for college women of that time and succeeding generations who would enjoy and benefit from a common purpose:

*"To build up the character and cultivate the truest and deepest friendship among its members. To stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge and the attainment of a high standard of morality; to inculcate elevated sentiments and noble principles and to afford each other every possible assistance and to incite all to the attainment of a memorable fame. (From original Articles of Incorporation—Alpha Chapter archives)*

Though seven decades have passed since Delta Zeta was created, the reason for the existence of the sorority remains unchanged. These reasons have provided us a sorority heritage that has been a guiding principle, a vital force and an enrichment in the lives of every member.

As we meet together throughout this land to honor the Founders and the Founding of Delta Zeta, let us rededicate ourselves to those principles that unite us in one sisterhood.

I hereby proclaim this October twenty-fourth to be observed as Founders' Day by our entire membership and request that our colors of rose and green be worn to commemorate the renewal of faith.

Given under my hand and the seal of the sorority, this twenty-first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-two, and of the founding of the sorority, the seventieth.

*Lisbeth Innis Francis*



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# SIDELIGHTS

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Several concerned alumnae have brought up the question of why *Sidelights* has not been sent to the entire membership for the past two years.

According to the Constitution Article VII, the "National Council shall cause to be edited and published *Sidelights*, the esoteric bulletin."

Webster defines *esoteric* as "designed for, and understood by, the specially initiated alone, abstruse- belonging to the circle initiated in such teachings." To be truly private and *esoteric*, a bulletin would have to be put into an envelope and sealed. Multiply the number of Delta Zetas initiated since 1902 by the cost of paper, envelope, and eight cent stamp, and then ask if the expenditure of well over five thousand dollars an issue is a relevant expenditure.

In the interest of making YOUR money go where it is most needed, this issue of the Lamp will carry a special *Sidelights* section. It will be sent to all initiated members, and not to non-Delta Zetas on the mailing list. Recently many of the Panhellenic groups have used this method of bringing sorority business to their members. The Lamp will continue to bring you matters which are of concern to our membership. It is hoped that all members who have the good of Delta Zeta as their goal will realize the adjustments that will have to be made this year. This issue will contain some of the matters which would have been brought to the convention.

Official delegates have been sent the material which they would have received upon presenting their credential cards at the opening business session. All of the reports and proposed changes in the Code will carry over to the 1973 convention for discussion and ratification. The Winter issue of the Lamp will include definite information and a reservation blank for the 1973 convention, along with nomination forms for those wishing to propose names for the new National Council to be elected at the 1973 convention. This will assure every member of a chance to be properly heard, and it will not be lost in the late mailings of a Spring publication.

Interpreting the Delta Zeta Constitution, Chairman Lucile Crowell Cooks ruled that all officers and directors of National Council, unless they wished to resign in writing, would continue in their present office until the next convention. All vacancies according to the number of members elected at the 1970 convention should be filled. A vacancy occurring in an office on the National Council shall be filled by a written ballot of members of National Council.



# National Council

You will notice several changes and new names in the roster of National Council members. Directors Carolyn McCandless Woodling and Jo Moore had previously asked to be replaced and felt they could not continue. Carolyn has recently added another legacy to her family, and she could not do justice to both her two daughters and to her assignment as Director of the Midwest Region. Jo Moore's health problem would make her unable to attend meetings this next year. Both of them will be missed, and it is hoped they will be able to actively participate in the near future.

When Lisbeth Innis Francis became National President, her office as Vice-President was left unfilled waiting a vote of convention. A Director for Region East had also been unfilled. Reassignments were discussed, and with the emphasis this next year on the quality and quantity of new members, the duties of the National Council members have been shifted.

Florence Hood Miner was elected by the Council to fill the Vice-President vacancy. Since this then made a vacancy in the office of Secretary, Helen Woodruff Noplop consented to assume this office for the coming year.

Anne McGinnis was elected a National Director and assigned Region East. With the realigning of the regions from five to four, one of the Directors could then be assigned to Collegiate Education. Norma Minch Andrisek was elected to fill this post which will include Pledge Training and various aspects of sorority education.

Arlene Newman was elected to fill the seventh Directorship on National Council.

The Vice-President of Collegiate Affairs will direct rush activities and related college programs. She will be assisted by Jane Gustafson Jones, BN, who will serve as chairman of college chapter programs, combining activities, scholarship, social, and standards. Sue Ricketts Sayre, ZK, with her experience at National Headquarters was felt an excellent choice to be chairman of a new Awards committee.

Since it was felt that awards and certificates earned by the chapters for the past two years had indeed been earned, these are to be presented or sent to the chapters meriting them. Lists of these honors appear on following pages.

For these top national awards, the Code specifies they are to be given at Convention. The See Loving Cup, the Gertrude Houk Fariss silver punch bowl, the Schmitt plaque, the Myrtle Graeter Hinkly and Margaret Huenefeld Pease alumnae awards, and the Founders and Council silver achievement awards for collegiate chapters will not be given until the 1973 convention, and will cover the three year period.

The Grace Mason Lundy and Florence Hood awards, being annual presentations, will be given as usual. Announcement will not be made at this time to allow for personal presentations. The Winter Lamp will carry pictures and achievements of these collegiate winners. Those alumnae chosen this year for the Achoth award will also wait for personal presentations locally. Nominations for these three awards may be made again next spring.

Frances Bonkmeyer Merrill, wife of the President of

## Awards



Gallaudet College had been chosen for the convention initiate. Rather than wait for the 1973 convention, the Washington D C alumnæ will plan for an earlier initiation for Mrs. Merrill, and this will be reported in a later issue of the Lamp.

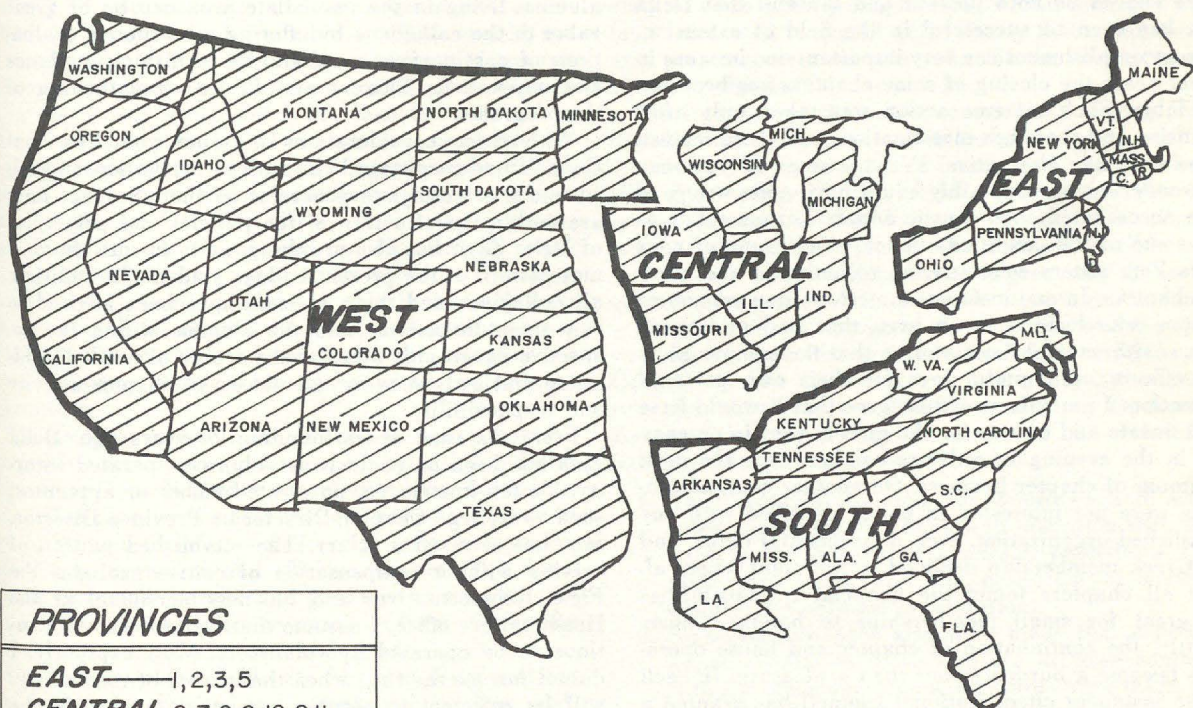
To facilitate supervision of the collegiate chapters, the provinces have been regrouped into four regions, East, West, South, and Central. Anne McGinnis will be the National Director of Region East which will now include Provinces I., II., III., and V.

Gertrude Meatheringham will continue as Director of Region South which remains the same with provinces IV., XVIII., XIX., XX., XXI., and XXII.

Constance Wilt will continue as Director of the Central Region, but it will now include provinces VI., VII., VIII., IX., X. South, and XI.

Region West under the direction of Eleanor Fariss will now consist of provinces X. North, XII East and West, XIV., XV., XVI., and XVII.

# Regional Distribution



## PROVINCES

**EAST**—I, 2, 3, 5

**CENTRAL**—6, 7, 8, 9, 10-S, 11

**SOUTH**—4, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

**WEST**—10-N, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17

*Regions*



This year marks the 70th anniversary of the founding of Delta Zeta. Though that may seem very old to some of you, the sorority is one of the youngest of the Panhellenic organizations. Despite its youth, Delta Zeta is ranked among the strongest in the sorority world.

Delta Zeta was created in a manner that destined it to become a large, progressive national sorority. It was established to offer the privilege of membership to young women from all parts of the country who were enrolled at all sizes of schools. Its members always have believed in following a course of adapting to the era by modernizing to meet the challenges of current trends. Many changes have taken place during these 70 years, but Delta Zetas always remained true to the ideals and objectives established by the Founders. By following these fundamental guides Delta Zeta has become a large sorority. Delta Zeta has become a strong sorority. Delta Zeta has become a sound sorority.

In order to assure that Delta Zeta will remain a large sorority, a continuing effort has been directed in the field of extension. The success of this program was apparent this past year. Six chapters were added and five colonies now are awaiting fall installation. In every instance the establishment of the new group was welcomed by the school administration. It is most encouraging to be able to inform you that five of these new chapters or colonies are located in the New England region, where it has been said "the Greek system had died." These additions further assure that Delta Zeta will remain a leader among sororities by recording the largest number of collegiate chapters.

We should be both pleased and grateful that Delta Zeta has been so successful in the field of extension. This accomplishment is a very important one because in recent years the closing of some chapters has been unavoidable. Such extreme action was taken only after extensive and thorough investigation, and there seemed to be no other alternative. Perhaps some of you may be wondering what possibly could have gone wrong to have necessitated such drastic action. Let me relate to you some of the conditions under which some of your Delta Zeta sisters were striving to maintain and operate chapters. In one instance, a metropolitan commuter campus was located in an area that had undergone such environmental deterioration that the campus security officers used guard dogs for their own personal protection. I am sure you will agree that it would have been unsafe and unwise for the girls to remain on campus in the evening in order to conduct even the most minimum of chapter business. On another campus, students were not interested in being identified with any established organization, even departmental clubs, and the Greek membership declined to the point where almost all chapters found the financial responsibilities too great for small memberships to handle. Consequently, the continuation of chapter and house operations became a burden rather than a pleasure. In each of the instances cited, National Council has granted a period of dormancy to these chapters. It is to be hoped that after a period of time, the causative conditions on these campuses will change and the chapters can be reopened and resume their place on the roll of active chapters.

## National President

If Delta Zeta is to continue to be listed among the leading sororities, each chapter must be given every opportunity and every encouragement to establish itself as a leading group on its respective campus. We all should be aware of the basic fact that this can be achieved in only one way; and that is through the avenue of new members. The collegiate members contribute to the strength of the sorority by gaining new members. Each collegian also should enjoy the greatest degree of personal satisfaction from her membership; each should be offered the opportunity to participate in a program that is reciprocally beneficial with regard to current campus life; and each should strive to create an atmosphere in which "we wish to help" is evident to those who follow her in the chapter. However, there is one inevitable factor that can have an influencing effect on the progressive development of such a program. I am referring to the constantly changing chapter membership and leadership. The officers customarily change at least every year and the collegians participate in chapter activities for no more than 2½ to 4 years and, therefore, little opportunity is had for them to fairly evaluate the success of their efforts. Here, the alumnae living in the immediate area can be of great value to the collegians by offering constructive evaluations of past performances and by furnishing guidance and support for current and future strengthening of the programs.

With these considerations in mind your National Council has encouraged the review, evaluation and adjustment of collegiate programs so that they not only are within the structure of the policies and principles of Delta Zeta, but also are designed to fit into the normal pattern of the present college student. In addition, all collegians and their advisors have been advised to rely upon themselves and the alumnae within the respective geographic areas as the source of needed guidance and assistance for all phases of chapter activity and responsibility.

From the time of its founding 70 years ago, Delta Zeta has been an exclusively volunteer-operated sorority. To my knowledge, no elected officer or appointee, such as College Chapter Director or Province Director, ever has received a salary. The established pattern of serving without compensation of course excludes the Field Representatives and business personnel at the Headquarters office. I assume that Delta Zeta will continue to be operated by volunteers. Most explicitly, I do not foresee the time when the income of the sorority will be sufficient to employ personnel to provide the services that now are so generously performed by the volunteers. It should be recognized that the advancements that have been made to date are a result of the thousands of hours of voluntary service contributed each year by alumnae.



If Delta Zeta is to continue to progress and operate in a manner designed to meet the needs of a growing organization, it will be necessary to rely upon an even greater number of volunteers in the years to come. This is a very meaningful view when one considers that an increasing number of members are finding it necessary to limit the amount of time they make available for voluntary activities. Quite often this restriction is a result of changing family responsibilities or career opportunities, and I do not perceive any decrease in the impetus of these limiting reasons. Accompanying the need for a greater number of volunteers is the recognition for greater dispersion of responsibility. Rather than one volunteer person attempting to carry a continuously heavy load as currently evident, it would be more realistic for several people in a given area, acting in close cooperation, to assume joint responsibility. We all recognize this approach as one of full group participation.

One subject that I am sure is of great interest and importance to all of you is that of sorority finances. I am happy to be able to report to you that Delta Zeta is financially sound.

Some of you may feel that an organization established on personal and empathic qualities should not be concerned with matters of a commercial nature. However you may feel, during these 70 years of existence the steady growth of Delta Zeta has resulted in the unavoidable creation of a business organization, a large business operation comparable in complexities to that of some commercial institutions. I already have emphasized that Delta Zeta is a volunteer-operated organization. It is my considered opinion that the sorority can continue to be successfully operated by volunteer and well-meaning amateurs only if they acknowledge the need to continuously seek and accept expert financial advice, and do not resist the adoption of sound business practices recommended by professional consultants.

The need for restructuring of business operations was recognized three years ago when all activities of Delta Zeta were consolidated and relocated in Columbus. Since that time, systematic changes have been made to insure that the business office would serve its primary function in a modern and efficient manner. This function is to provide service and guidance to the chapters of Delta Zeta and respective members from whence the general income of Delta Zeta is derived.

The master plan to relocate National Headquarters also included a detailed and complete review and analysis of past and current financial aspects of the sorority. This was deemed necessary before systematic planning for future operations could be initiated. Steps were taken to transfer all financial operations to institutions in Columbus under a plan that would provide

constant surveillance and review of such activities. Several entanglements involving funds invested years ago were encountered, and after three years of litigation it has not been possible to complete the transference of all financial operations. Therefore, the final report of the review consultants on all financial accounts and funds of Delta Zeta has not been completed.

Interim reports of the review consultants have pinpointed several things of major concern which affect both current and future activities of Delta Zeta. Approximately one-half of all assets of the sorority have been assigned to investments in chapter properties, notes and accounts owed to the national sorority by house corporations. I am sure that all of us would agree that sorority funds should be used for the benefit of collegiate chapters. However, it is both regrettable and alarming that for many years many recipients of national funds for these categories have failed to meet their obligations or to develop any kind of systematic plan for repayment of these funds. The sorority not only has lost interest income on the funds, but the funds have not become available as scheduled for recycling to other worthy chapters. In certain instances the facts uncovered indicated quite clearly that sound business practices were not adhered to in the commitment of sorority funds.

The interim reports further revealed that during past decades sorority funds were invested in sound, stable securities; but there was a definite trend toward selection of securities which yielded a much lower rate of return than was obtainable at the time on other securities of comparable stability. As a result, outside invested funds of Delta Zeta have not generated the level of return on principal that could have been realized.

On the basis of progress findings of the financial consultants immediately made available to National Council, specific measures were taken during this past year that should have a stabilizing effect on the financial conditions of the sorority. I should like to briefly mention three of these corrective changes.

1. Your National Council has approved and activated recommended changes in operation with regard to the investment program, procedures for approving loans, and the collection of money owed to the national organization.
2. Significant changes also were made that may be apparent only to those who are in close contact with the office operations. Measures were taken so that adjunct operations of Delta Zeta, which derive funds from sources other than the General Fund, will assume financial responsibility for any services rendered by the Headquarters office.

*(continued on next page)*



## *President's report continued*

Also, the method and scheduling of certain collegiate chapter reports and payments were altered in order to conserve the time of both the collegiate chapter officers and the Headquarters personnel involved.

3. Last summer your National Council took decisive action to control expenditures from the general operating funds of the sorority. A careful review was made of all areas of expenditures with respect to the benefits obtained from each, and priorities were given to those that would be most beneficial to members. Many non-essential expenditures were eliminated or reduced.

Hopefully, these and other economy measures will enable the sorority to maintain a progressive course in the face of today's spiraling costs.

During this past year, I feel that your National Council has cooperated judiciously, objectively, and even courageously to make real advancements that can further the progress of Delta Zeta.

It has been a pleasure to work with them and it has been a true honor, one that I shall always cherish, to have been named by them to serve as President of a large, strong and sound Delta Zeta.

---



Carolyn McCandless Woodling is concentrating on Delta Zeta legacies. Little Gena arrived in May, to the delight of big sister Carrie.



Delta Zeta photographers Thelmer and Lou Hoover decided to take a few pictures anyway. Trying their best to smile in an empty dining room are center: Mercedes Bates, who came early to prepare for her Opening banquet speech, Lisbeth Francis, Gwen McKeeman, Eleanor Fariss, Gertrude Meatheringham, Mae Dickinson (lost in sad thoughts) Jo Moore and Florence Miner.



# MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

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## Six Years

Alpha Gamma, Alabama  
Beta Alpha, Rhode Island  
Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan  
Gamma Alpha, Baldwin Wallace  
Zeta Theta Sam Houston  
Zeta Phi, Slippery Rock  
Zeta Psi, Stephen F. Austin  
Theta Omicron, Pan American  
Theta Psi, Ashland  
Iota Alpha, Southwest Texas  
Iota Theta, Mansfield

## Eight Years

Gamma Theta, Carroll  
Gamma Phi, Indiana of Penn.  
Delta Theta, Houston  
Theta Gamma, New Hampshire  
Zeta Zeta, West Texas

## Ten Years

Alpha, Miami  
Theta Eta, Creighton

## Twelve or more

Sigma, Louisiana State  
Delta Delta, Georgia State

## Two Year Certificates

Alpha Tau, Texas  
Gamma Zeta, Southwest Texas  
Epsilon Delta, Concord  
Epsilon Iota, Fairmont  
Zeta Omega, Northern Michigan  
Theta Nu, Moorhead, Minn.  
Iota Gamma, Alliance  
Iota Delta, Edinboro  
Iota Kappa, Rider  
Iota Rho, West Chester

## Four Year Certificates

Beta Gamma, Louisville  
Delta Mu, Morningside  
Epsilon Theta, Clarion  
Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi  
Epsilon Xi, Arkansas State  
Epsilon Pi, Henderson  
Epsilon Omicron, Western Illinois  
Epsilon Upsilon, Central Oklahoma  
Epsilon Omega, Wisconsin-Eau Claire  
Zeta Xi, Lenoir Rhyne  
Zeta Omicron, Wisconsin-LaCrosse  
Zeta Upsilon, Winona  
Iota Nu, Georgia Southern  
Iota Tau, West Liberty  
Kappa Alpha, Nicholls State

# STANDARDS

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## Silver Awards

Xi, Cincinnati  
Alpha Tau, Texas  
Alpha Upsilon, Maine  
Zeta Beta, Stout  
Zeta Upsilon, Winona  
Theta Psi, Ashland

## Certificates

Alpha Beta, Illinois  
Alpha Omicron, Brenau  
Beta Kappa, Iowa State  
Beta Theta, Bucknell  
Gamma Xi, New Mexico State  
Epsilon Epsilon, Fresno  
Epsilon Kappa, Wisconsin-Whitewater  
Epsilon Theta, Clarion  
Zeta Tau, Morris Harvey  
Zeta Omicron, Wisconsin-LaCrosse  
Theta Kappa, LSU-New Orleans  
Theta Pi, Mino  
Theta Beta, Birmingham Southern  
Iota Xi, Missouri-St. Louis



# CARYATIDES

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Alpha, Miami  
Theta, Ohio State  
Alpha Tau, Texas  
Zeta Xi, Lenoir Rhyne  
Theta Sigma, Steubenville  
Iota Delta, Edinboro

## Pledge Training certificates

Alpha Beta, Illinois  
Gamma Alpha, Baldwin Wallace  
Gamma Tau, Bowling Green  
Gamma Chi, Ball State  
Gamma Nu, Eastern Illinois  
Delta Pi, Kansas State  
Epsilon Sigma, Wayne  
Zeta Omega, Northern Michigan  
Iota Iota, Middle Tennessee

# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

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## Silver Awards

Alpha Tau, Texas  
Alpha Theta, Kentucky  
Gamma Chi, Ball State  
Delta Delta, Georgia State  
Epsilon Iota, Fairmont  
Iota Tau, West Liberty

## Certificates

Alpha, Miami  
Beta Mu, Florida Southern  
Beta Xi, Auburn  
Gamma Iota, Memphis  
Gamma Gamma, Missouri Valley  
Delta Mu, Morningside  
Epsilon Kappa, Wisconsin, Whitewater  
Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi  
Zeta Xi, Lenoir Rhyne  
Zeta Psi, Stephen F. Austin  
Zeta Phi, Slippery Rock  
Theta Tau, Findlay  
Theta Omicron, Pan American  
Iota Rho, West Chester

# SCHOLARSHIP

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## Silver Awards

Psi, Franklin  
Alpha Chi, UCLA  
Beta Rho, Michigan State  
Gamma Alpha, Baldwin Wallace  
Gamma Upsilon, Oklahoma City  
Delta Omicron, Northwestern Oklahoma  
Delta Phi, Northeastern Oklahoma  
Zeta Alpha, Bradley  
Zeta Nu, Ferris  
Theta Chi, Lockhaven  
Theta Nu, Moorhead, Minn.  
Theta Psi, Ashland  
Iota Theta, Mansfield  
Iota Tau, West Liberty  
Iota Phi, Nevada Southern  
Iota Omega, Jacksonville  
Kappa Xi, Duquesne

## Scholarship certificates

Delta, DePauw  
Sigma, Louisiana State  
Omicron, Pittsburgh  
Alpha Alpha, Northwestern  
Beta Mu, Florida Southern  
Gamma Gamma, Missouri Valley  
Gamma Xi, New Mexico State  
Epsilon Pi, Henderson  
Epsilon Xi, Arkansas State  
Epsilon Sigma, Wayne  
Zeta Tau, Morris Harvey  
Zeta Lambda, East Carolina  
Zeta Rho, William Jewell  
Theta Kappa, LSU-New Orleans  
Theta Rho, California State at LA  
Theta Mu, St. Cloud  
Kappa Alpha, Nicholls State



# COLLEGIATE PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARDS

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Epsilon, Indiana  
Beta Theta, Bucknell  
Gamma Alpha, Baldwin-Wallace  
Delta Delta, Georgia State  
Delta Kappa, Southwest Louisiana  
Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri  
Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi  
Epsilon Rho, Northwest Missouri  
Zeta Zeta, West Texas  
Zeta Theta, Sam Houston  
Zeta Omicron, Wisconsin-LaCrosse  
Theta Kappa, LSU, New Orleans  
Theta Xi, Glenville  
Kappa Xi, Duquesne

## Press certificates

Epsilon, Indiana  
Sigma, Louisiana State  
Alpha Gamma, Alabama  
Alpha Theta, Kentucky  
Alpha Epsilon, Oklahoma State  
Beta Lambda, Tennessee  
Beta Mu, Florida Southern  
Beta Kappa, Iowa State  
Beta Theta, Bucknell  
Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan  
Gamma Alpha, Baldwin Wallace  
Gamma Chi, Ball State  
Delta Phi, Northeastern Oklahoma  
Delta Delta, Georgia State  
Delta Kappa, Southwest Louisiana  
Epsilon Beta, Northwest Louisiana  
Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi  
Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri  
Epsilon Rho, Northwest Missouri  
Zeta Chi, Wisconsin-Stevens Point  
Zeta Nu, Ferris  
Zeta Omicron, Wisconsin-La Crosse  
Zeta Zeta, West Texas  
Zeta Theta, Sam Houston  
Theta Epsilon, Louisiana Polytech  
Theta Kappa, LSU-New Orleans  
Theta Chi, Lock Haven  
Iota Rho, West Chester  
Kappa Xi, Duquesne

## PR Projects certificates

Epsilon, Indiana  
Alpha Gamma, Alabama  
Beta Lambda, Tennessee  
Beta Mu, Florida Southern  
Beta Theta, Bucknell  
Beta Kappa, Iowa State  
Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan  
Gamma Alpha, Baldwin Wallace  
Gamma Chi, Ball State  
Delta Kappa SW Louisiana  
Delta Delta, Georgia State  
Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi  
Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri  
Epsilon Rho, Northwest Missouri  
Zeta Phi, Slippery Rock  
Zeta Nu, Ferris  
Zeta Upsilon, Winona  
Zeta Chi, Wisconsin-Stevens Point  
Zeta Omicron, Wisconsin-LaCrosse  
Zeta Zeta, West Texas  
Zeta Theta, Sam Houston  
Theta Epsilon, Louisiana Polytech  
Theta Kappa, LSU-New Orleans  
Theta Chi, Lock Haven  
Kappa Xi, Duquesne

## Newsletter certificates

Upsilon, North Dakota  
Chi, Oregon State  
Alpha Omicron, Brenau  
Alpha Tau, Texas  
Beta Theta, Bucknell  
Beta Xi, Auburn  
Gamma Alpha, Baldwin Wallace  
Delta Sigma, Northeast Missouri  
Delta Kappa, Southwest Louisiana  
Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri  
Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi  
Zeta Theta, Sam Houston  
Theta Chi, Lock Haven  
Theta Kappa, LSU-New Orleans  
Kappa Tau, Morehead, Kentucky  
Kappa Xi, Duquesne  
Iota Psi, Texas-Arlington



# ALUMNAE PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARDS

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## Press certificates

Alva, Oklahoma  
Birmingham, Alabama  
Colorado Springs  
Columbus, Ohio  
Dallas  
Dayton, Ohio  
Detroit  
Hays, Kansas  
Houston  
Huntsville, Alabama  
Huntsville, Texas  
Kingsport, Tennessee  
Louisville, Kentucky  
Oakland County, Michigan  
Oklahoma City  
Peninsula, Virginia  
Portland, Oregon  
Reno, Nevada  
Sacramento  
San Francisco  
San Antonio  
San Jose  
San Marcos  
South Bay, California  
Saginaw  
Tucson

## PR projects

Canyon  
Columbus  
Dallas  
Detroit  
Houston  
Huntsville, Alabama  
Huntsville, Texas  
Louisville  
Oakland County  
Peninsula, Virginia  
Portland  
Reno  
Saginaw  
San Antonio  
San Francisco  
San Marcos  
San Jose  
South Bay  
Tucson  
Washington DC

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## Alumnae newsletters

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Mercedes Bates, General Mills Vice-President and Director of the Betty Crocker kitchens, departed from her prepared speech concerning women in the Age of Aquarius to talk informally to the few who gathered for dinner. She was there, all ready for the workshops and the festivities.



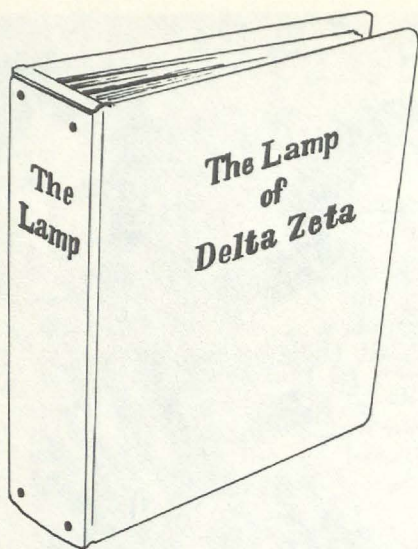
Phyllis Hamborsky Evans, BP and Dorothy Wuerfel Lossing, BP, dropped in to National Headquarters to deliver the Honolulu Alumnae chapter's gift to the Foundation May Day project. Since they couldn't figure a way to tie dimes to their ceremonial lei, they twined green dollar bills between the pink petals. Foundation President Katie Blanche Stallworth wore it to show Gertrude Meatheringham, chairman of the convention that wasn't.

## LAMP Gold Seals for Excellency in Collegiate Reporting

Alpha, Miami  
Psi, Franklin  
Sigma, Louisiana State  
Alpha Gamma, Alabama  
Alpha Omicron, Brenau  
Alpha Sigma, Florida State  
Alpha Tau, Texas  
Alpha Zeta, Adelphi  
Beta Lambda, Tennessee  
Beta Delta, South Carolina  
Beta Kappa, Iowa State  
Beta Chi, Wittenberg  
Gamma Tau, Bowling Green  
Delta Phi, Northeastern Oklahoma  
Delta Xi, Northern Colorado  
Delta Kappa, Southwestern Louisiana  
Delta Delta, Georgia State

Delta Mu, Morningside  
Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri  
Epsilon Eta, Harris  
Epsilon Epsilon, Fresno  
Epsilon Upsilon, Central Oklahoma  
Epsilon Xi, Arkansas State  
Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi  
Zeta Beta, Stout, Wisconsin  
Zeta Lambda, East Carolina  
Zeta Xi, Lenoir Rhyne  
Zeta Zeta, West Texas  
Theta Kappa, LSU New Orleans  
Theta Chi, Lock Haven  
Theta Iota, Western Carolina  
Iota Rho, West Chester  
Iota Xi, Missouri-St. Louis





New for convention were these white and gold binders which will hold twelve issues of THE LAMP. They may now be ordered from National Headquarters in Columbus for \$3.75 each.



Betty Agler looks over the store room piled high with boxes that were never opened, and were all rerouted to National Headquarters or back to the sender. Many a husband will be unhappy at the boxes he thought were out of his basement forever.



# Queens Chapter Overcomes Unique Problems

by ANNETTE PERGOLA, ΔE

Every chapter likes to consider itself a "one-of-a-kind" group. Delta Epsilon chapter at Queens College is no exception. We are a unique group in a unique location and, as such, we have unique problems.

Our college belongs to a system that prides itself on being one of the few tuition-free universities in the country. It offers higher education not only to the suburban middle-class, but also to those who otherwise would not have had the chance to further their education. However, a tuition-free college located in the heart of New York City's largest borough also brings along with it some disadvantages.

For example, we are on a strictly commuter campus. This means, obviously, that there is no on-campus housing (A dorm? . . . What's *that*??), and consequently any student's "hometown" is an average distance of about five miles away. That is also about how far away one can be guaranteed a parking space before classes. Located as we are, the college has minimal space reserved for on-campus parking for its thirty thousand students. Funds too are limited and as a result, the college administration offers no financial assistance for the upkeep of sororities and fraternities on campus. On the contrary, the administration has in the past hindered the growth of such organizations by placing mountains of red tape between us and any on-campus activities that we have attempted to conduct.

Because of the wide variety in the student population, the Delta Epsilon member is not the same as a member of any chapter located in the heart of a little college town in the Midwest. Not that we would mind having a sorority house for meetings instead of a cafeteria table. Not that we would mind a campus with beautiful landscaping and football games and homecoming queens. It's just that our location breeds a different type of environment, exciting in its own way . . . but vastly different from the type of atmosphere that seems to be so prevalent in most of Delta Zeta's chapters.

But our biggest and most important problem that is of concern to all of Delta Zeta is our steadily declining membership. The main factors responsible for this is the nation-wide feeling of many non-sisters that sororities are losing their relevance in today's world. Coupled with that sentiment is the more tangible factor which is that a growing percentage of girls on our

"open admissions campus" is not financially able to let herself pledge any sorority, however relevant she may feel that a sorority would be in her life.

Time and again we've tried to explain our problems to people who we thought would be able to assist us. But somehow we were not making ourselves "perfectly clear." Our spirits were down; our ambition was gone. We stopped trying and almost gave up the hope that Delta Epsilon would last through the semester.

. . . But now, in a matter of weeks, everything looks brighter. Our newly elected officers are not ready to lose everything that Delta Epsilon had worked towards for sixteen years. Our greatest asset has turned out to be our new CCD, Ann Cesare. She is fully aware of our problems—she was active with us during our roughest times. She immediately set out to pull us into shape by reminding us that we are part of a national sorority and others really *are* interested in helping us. It is she who has "rediscovered" our local *alumnæ* in the form of the Long Island *Alumnæ* chapter. It is she who has initiated a letter-writing campaign to our chapter *alumnæ*. And her enthusiasm is accomplishing great things.

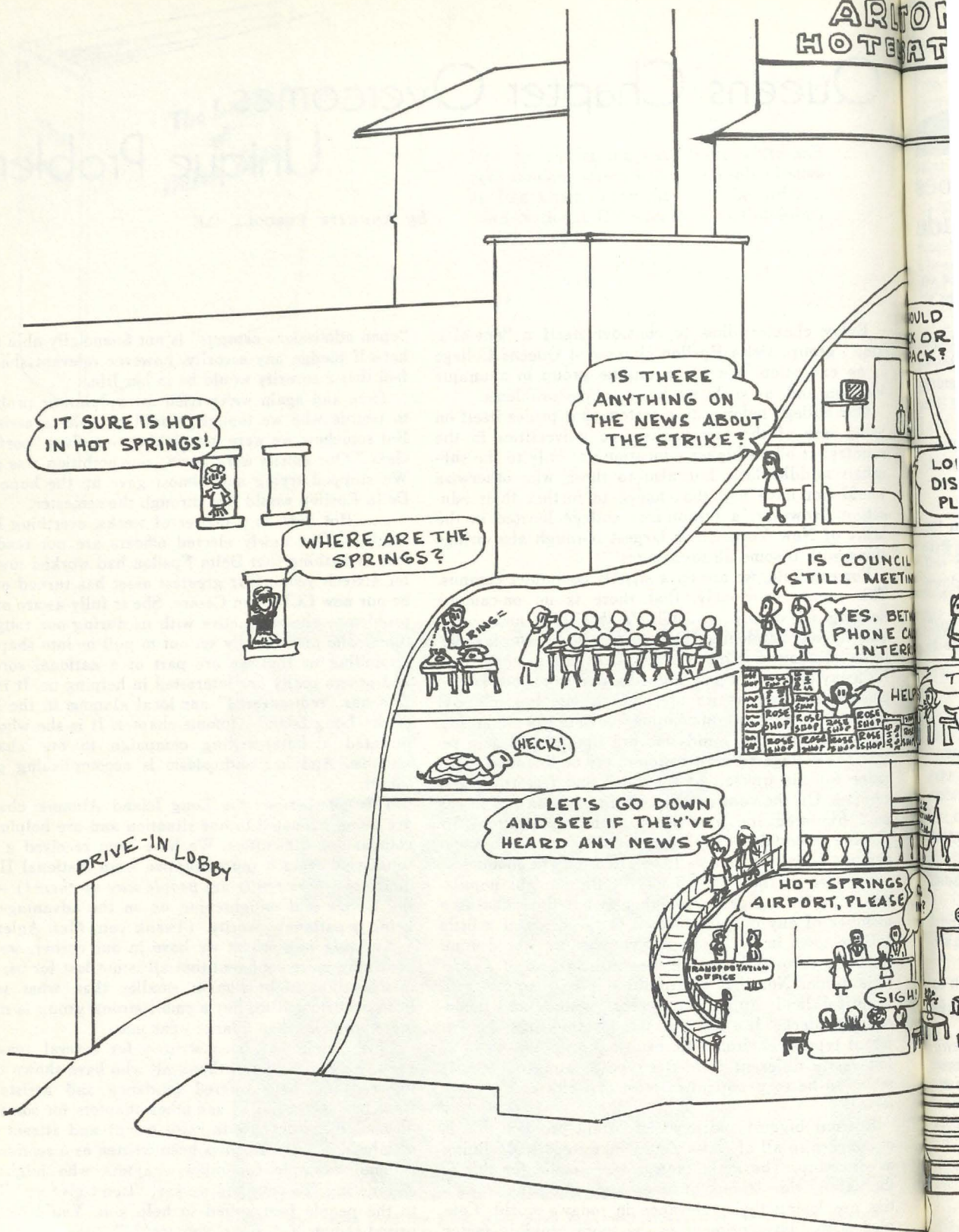
The members of the Long Island *Alumnæ* chapter are being educated to our situation and are helping us combat our difficulties. We have even received a personal visit from a representative from National Headquarters (*there really are people way up there!*) offering advice and enlightening us on the advantages of being a national sorority. (Thank you, Mrs. Agler!!)

Knowing now whom we have in our corner, we are becoming more confident that all is not lost for us. Our membership might remain smaller than what we've been accustomed to, but a small strong group is much more powerful than a large weak one.

This article has been written for several reasons. First, we would like to thank all who have shown their interest and have offered guidance and assistance. Next, we would like to ask other chapters for some additional ideas on how to raise money and attract new members. Finally, this has been written as a semi-inspirational example for other chapters who might be floundering. To you may we say, "Don't give up! Turn to the people best suited to help you. You'd be surprised at how 'not alone' you are!!!"



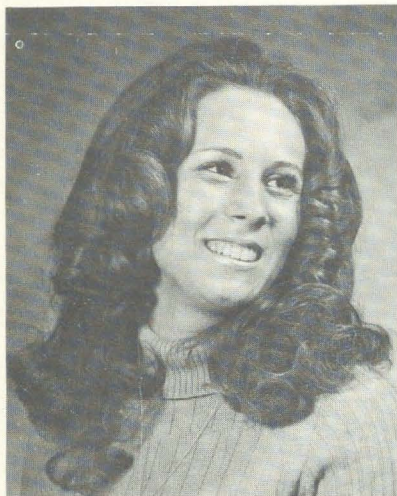
ARTOT  
HOTEL





**SIGH!**





Vickie Frisbie BT  
Nebraska Wesleyan

## Al Frisbie



### Multicolored Shoes And a Little Pride

**E**AT your heart out, Young America. Chances are you'd trade your letter sweater or a place on the dean's list to have been in the "old Smoothies's" multicolored shoes last weekend.

Fact is, the briefest mention of the experience performed the minor miracle of temporarily silencing the office wolf pack.

I don't know how it is where you work, but Monday morning talk at our place usually centers on what people did over the weekend.

Those with crowded social calendars monopolize the conversation with accounts of festive occasions attended, sophisticated chit-chat exchanged and gourmet delights consumed.

Most times I'm like a polar bear on an ice floe: Out in the cold. There are occasions, however, when so-called office wits try to heat up conversational waters. "Hey, Old Fella," one will say, "I hear you had a big weekend. Understand you went down to the car wash and watched the Cadillacs go through."

That usually stimulates another smart-aleck. "That so?" he'll ask. "He told me he was taking his family to the store to watch 'em sack groceries."

### Waited Turn

LAST MONDAY I listened to the usual recitation of weekend adventure and waited my turn. Sure enough, it came.

"The Old Playboy had another wild Saturday," some wise guy observed. "Spent the day in front of the picture window looking for the first robin."

"Well, opportunity not only had knocked, it had left the door ajar. In I went.

"Matter of fact it was an rather unusual weekend," I said. "Spent it in a sorority house—on request, of course."

There was a moment of stunned silence. Then: "It must have been at some nursing school," someone said a bit weakly. "They probably were studying senility and geriatrics."

That attempt at humor was as far removed from truth as Oslo is from Guadalcanal but in truth the weekend had been as innocent as Snow White.

Daughter had broached the subject some weeks before. It concerned a "dad's day" visit to Nebraska Wesleyan University's Delta Zeta sorority. The idea was for father to arrive on Saturday, paint the sorority's basement walls, attend a basketball game and then spend the night so daughters and pops could attend church the next day.

Old Dad allowed as how Omaha's answer to Michelangelo would be present and accounted for. "The old master painter shall arrive promptly to brighten your life and your walls," I told her. "Let us hope other fathers will be as punctual and productive. But I doubt it."



## Late Arrival

WRONG again. More than 25 dads were sloshing yellow paint on masonry walls when I made a late arrival. Daughter glanced at her watch. "When I said we'd start at 1 o'clock," she said, "I meant Central Standard Time — not Rocky Mountain."

Well, as a tardy painter of concrete blocks, I was "mortar-fied." "Just hand me a brush and stand back," I told her. "The painting world's answer to Mario Andretti is about to make up for lost time."

That was about five minutes before I stepped backward — right into a roller pan brimmed with paint. It did nothing for the shoeshine but at least I was distinguishable throughout the stay. Whenever daughter wanted me, she sent somebody looking for "Old Yeller."

Well, so it went. We cleaned up for dinner and the basketball game and then returned to the house. All of us dads stood round wondering how the pretty young things were going to entertain us old fools. But youth usually finds a way and daughters came up with a stack of old records featuring such hits of yesteryear as Glenn Miller's "My Prayer" and Woody Herman's "Indian Love Call."

"The order went out: "Everybody dance." So dads — some graying, some balding and none as spry as they were in the days those songs were popular, took daughters in arms and shuffled about the floor.

## 'Don't Bounce So'

WELL, 1940 ballroom styles are as far removed from today's as Betty Boop is from Raquel Welch. So for a time, all you heard was dads coaching daughters: "Good grief, don't bounce so. You're not a cork" . . . "Let me lead—you follow" . . . "Don't hop, for Pete's sake glide . . ." Before long, daughters caught on. And know something? It was fun.

But the time most dads will cherish the longest came later.

Lights were dimmed and daughters, each sitting beside her father, began to sing the songs usually reserved for serenades.

This time, though, they were singing to us — the notes soft and sweet and clear and true. It was a moment to remember and we sat there, looking at "little girls" who had grown up so fast to become pretty, poised, mature young ladies. We listened and watched the firelight mirrored in their eyes and I guess if there was a common emotion it was pride — not in ourselves but in them.

One thing was sure. Not a dad there would have traded places with a king that night. At least that's the way I felt, sitting quiet and proud and happy in that parlor — yellow shoe and all.

## LAMP EDITOR'S NOTE

When someone alerted us to this column in the *Omaha World-Herald*, we wrote Papa Frisbie for permission to use in our Delta Zeta publication. His reply was prompt and we quote:

"Anyone who asks to reprint my somewhat less than deathless prose receives an immediate okay.

"Our family includes five homo sapiens and a black cat named Pepper—who in 1967 was named All-American Glamour Kitty in a contest sponsored by Katty Pan litter at Miami Beach's Fontainebleau Hotel. It's sort of a put on beauty and talent contest for alley cats—but that's another story.

"Daughter Vickie just finished her third year at Wesleyan, where she is majoring in chemistry and Spanish and is a member of several honorary organizations, a fact which indicates she has inherited her mother's scholastic skills. She most recently was social chairman at the chapter. Other members of the clan are twin sons, Mark and Steve, 18. We reside in Omaha. Actually we temporarily reside there. It's a rare day when we can count five heads in the house at any one time."

*With proud fathers like Frisbie, and daughters like Vickie, how can Delta Zeta lose?*



# FIRST EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD VOTES

While all the eighteen year olds now have the right to vote in the United States, Jeanne Rooney, Epsilon Gamma's chapter president, was the very first eighteen year old in the country who exercised her right to vote!

The election was a local one, voting for a liquor law. Jeanne cannot be affected by the vote because she is underage, but she did exercise her right!

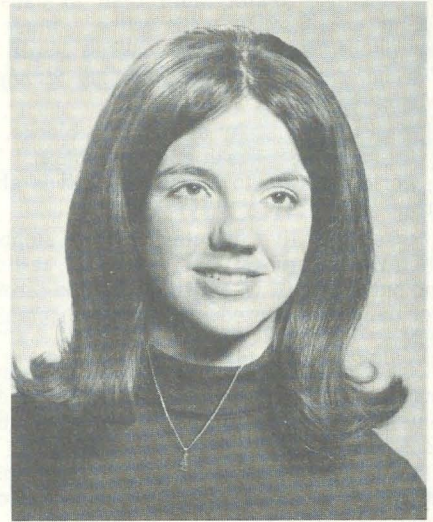
Jeanne is a junior at Central Missouri and has won both scholarship and beauty honors. And obviously she is a militant citizen and proud of her rights. Jeanne loves to tell the story of her accomplishment.

"From noon, July 5 to 6 a.m. of July 6, 1971, three other teenagers and I camped in front of the fire station, the voting place in Cameron, Missouri. President Nixon had just recently signed the amendment allowing eighteen year olds to vote, and it had been determined that Cameron would be holding the first election in the nation after this law became effective. The four of us, two nineteen, and two eighteen, wanted to assure ourselves of a first-in-line place for Tuesday morning, election day!

"Several city officials were present as we voted. Each of us signed three charters. They were given to Washington, Jefferson City, Missouri and our Cameron city. Later that morning we were honored by city and state officials. Lt. Governor Morris, along with our state representatives and senator, congratulated us and presented us with inscribed Missouri Blue Books.

"Within the next two days our story was told in all area newspapers, radio and television broadcasts. And we made headlines across the country in Seattle, Washington, and some Cameronites visiting in Hawaii also heard the news.

"Then our claims were challenged, but our opponents were disproven. Then it was determined that the election had failed to meet some legal technicality, and the liquor-by-the-drink vote was made again. Everyone feared that this took away our honor, but the issue was finally settled with my still being able to claim being the first eighteen year old female in the United States to vote under the new amendment."

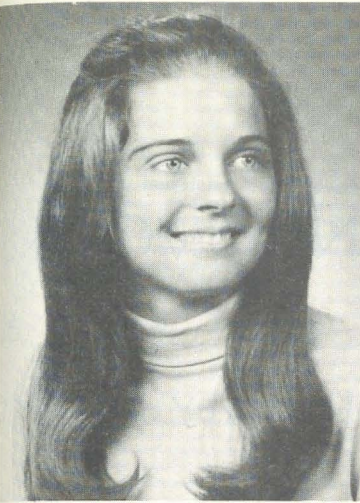


Jeanne Rooney



Mary Kent Thomas, president of the Baton Rouge Alumnae presents Carla Governale,  $\Sigma$ , the Outstanding Junior Award during Louisiana State Day.



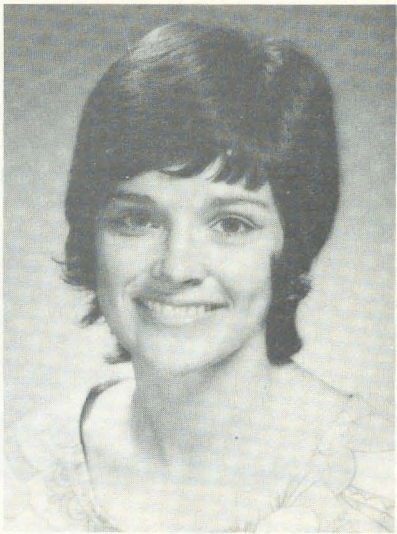


Patricia Dyer, BA

Winner of the Arlene Davis Aviation Scholarship is Patricia Dyer, a junior member of Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Rhode Island. Pat received her pilot's license before she signed up for her driver's license. Last year she received the cadet of the year award given by the Civil Air Patrol.

# Foundation Scholars

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Robyn Cox

A graduate student at Indiana University, Robyn Cox is completing her clinical fellowship year, and will use Delta Zeta's \$1000 scholarship to continue work in audiology. Before marrying and coming to this country, she was a member of the Australian College of Speech Therapists. Her major interest at present is in the area of industrial audiology. For two years she has served as a graduate assistant in both experimental psychology and audiology classes.



Province X. North awards were presented at their State Day to Jane Olson, GN, for philanthropy; Ruth Murphy, IB, Star of the North for outstanding alumna; Marlys Mohl, IB, most improved chapter; Celia Currie, OII, scholarship; Sophie Zvonar, T, greatest participation; Julie O'Rourke, GN, Delta Queen; Debra Lighthizer, IB, scholarship and Vickie Garnas, best rush skit, Theta Nu and Iota Beta.



J. Shane Creamer  
Attorney General,  
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

## SALUTES NEW VOTERS

### State Day Banquet

In front of countless courthouses in this country a woman stands holding a set of balance scales in one hand and a sword in the other. Her name is Athena. She is the goddess of Justice. While this beautiful symbol of justice waits outside the courtroom, women wait inside for her scales to be balanced for them.

This may seem like a strange statement to make in light of the fact that the Equal Rights Amendment has been sent to the fifty states for ratification. But consider the fate of women until recently. She has been unfortunately treated by the law as a second class citizen who needed to be over-protected for her own good.

It would take much more time than we have this evening to outline the somewhat dark history of women and the law. However, briefly, the Constitution of the United States, as originally written, never distinguishes between men and women. It talks of "persons." Throughout our court history interpretations of the Constitution have set up different standards for men and for women. Only 100 years ago the Supreme Court ruled that being a woman was sufficient grounds for being refused entrance to the Bar to practice law. That Supreme Court decision said in part:

*"The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex unfits for many of the occupations of civil life."*

In another Supreme Court decision about the same time the court permitted states to restrict women's voting rights and employment opportunities. In 1905 the Supreme Court upheld an Oregon law concerning how long a woman could work—an opinion that also held that it would be unconstitutional to restrict the work hours of men.

Maybe we shouldn't be too surprised that there are no women on the Supreme Court. Only one of the 97 United States Court of Appeals judgeships is filled by a woman and only four of the 402 Federal District Court judges are women. This demonstrates that women are under represented in key areas of the justice system and that they have watered down rights as citizens.

Eleven states in this country still allow women to be excused from jury duty solely on the basis of their sex. There is still one state (Louisiana) which requires only women to pre-register to qualify as jurors. Another state (Rhode Island) will allow women on a jury only "if courthouse facilities permit." Not only are women excluded from the judicial system, they are excluded from a place in the law-making apparatus.

Women first got the vote in Wyoming in 1890. The 19th Amendment was ratified in 1920, which gave the women the right to vote nationally. In 1868 the 4th Amendment gave Blacks the right to vote but not women.

Ten years ago there were 2 women Senators out of 50 members in the United States Senate and 18 women Representatives.

Now there are only Senator Margaret Chase Smith and 11 women in the House. Women are losing ground.

Jeannette Rankin, the first woman to ever be elected to the Senate in 1916, is still alive and active today at 91 years. She was recently asked if she had it to do over, how she would do it. Her reply was, "I'd make just one change, I'd be nastier."

Until recently New York was the only state that had a special advisory group about women reporting to the Governor. However, last month Governor Shapp appointed the Pennsylvania Commission on the Status of Women.

There are very few women Mayors in the United States. One in New Jersey, one in Oklahoma City and one in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The last female state governor was the late Lurleen Wallace in Alabama and many believed that she was standing in for her husband.

The legislature of the 50 states have a total membership of more than 7,000. Of that only 340 women. It is a giant step forward that this year one of the national parties has given women the opportunity to play a more active role in politics by calling for fair representation of all groups at its nominating convention.

Although the repression women have historically faced may be inadvertant, it affects the earning power



Carol Frese,  $\Gamma\Delta$ , and Helen Miller Douglass,  $\Phi\Theta$ , greet guests J. Shane Creamer, and  $\Phi Z$ 's Grace Sloan, State Treasurer, before the Pennsylvania Province Convention banquet held in Harrisburg.



and economic status of women. A labor leader at the beginning of this century said, "We cannot drive the females out of the trade but we can restrict this daily quota of labor through factory laws." Thus through the 1890's and early 1900's a series of protective laws, supposedly designed to ensure the health and safety of women, were passed. These laws limited the woman's right to choose her vocation; limited the number of hours she might work; required, in many instances, that special facilities be set up for her, thus making it difficult for many employers to hire her. This so-called "protection" really didn't protect women, it protected men from female competition.

Many of these laws still exist. Seven states have minimum wage laws which apply only to women and minors. Three states require that over-time be paid to women and minors only. While this may appear to be helpful, the practical result is that it cost employers too much, so—more frequently than not—they hire men. Women are prohibited from working in certain occupations or under certain working conditions considered hazardous in 26 states. Upon closer examination, these laws—perhaps inadvertently—protect men from the hazard of female competition.

Women are paid less too. Although one of every three persons in the labor force is a woman she is on the average paid \$3.00 for every \$5.00 paid her male counterpart.

Sadly, the more education a woman has, the greater the gap is likely to be between her earned income and that of a man with an equal amount of education. In 1969 a college educated woman working full time had a medium income of \$7,400. That's \$5,500 less than the \$12,960 medium income for a man working full time with the same education.

Although Congress approved a law forbidding sex discrimination in wage scales in 1963, the Equal Pay Act did not apply to women in administrative, professional or executive positions. Three of every four of the full time working women in 1970 earned less than \$6,000 annually. This places them in an income bracket shared by fewer than  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the full time working men.

The reasoning behind lower wages for women has always been the myth that the woman does not support her family and that the man must be paid more in order to ensure that he can support his family properly. The average working woman in 1971 was 39, married and working to support solely or in part herself and her family. Federal statistics show that in March, 1970, 51.5% of the women working had children aged 6 to 17 and an additional 32.2% had children younger than 6.

Even though it is now clear that women work to support their families, it is generally difficult for a woman to find a meaningful career and to be paid fairly for her work. In the next two months when companies all over the country are interviewing college seniors for jobs, a recent survey shows that more than 63% of these companies will decline to even interview women. If a woman is lucky enough to get into and then graduate from college, this is what she faces when she tries to enter the work force.

There are 350,000 scientists in this country. Fewer than 10% are women. There are only nine women among the 800 elected members of the National Academy of Science. 278 Nobel prizes have been awarded in science, only six to women.

However, there is some hope for women who seek a career in science. The National Science Foundation is awarding more graduate scholarships to women. In 1970 and 71, women will get 20% of the available scholarship money. That is a rise of 4% from previous years.

About 75% of the students in art school are women but if they want to become professional artists they have a problem. A national survey of commercial art galleries recently showed that only 18% of the galleries display work by women. (There are 100 galleries in Manhattan alone.) The Museum of Modern Art in New York has shown over 1000 single artist exhibits in its 43 year history—only five were by women.

Women architects suffer even more. Only 6% of the architectural students in this country are women. Only 1% of the membership of the American Institute of Architecture is female.

Things are not too much brighter in the legal profes-



## Attorney General Creamer addresses Pennsylvania Province Convention (continued)

sion. Women make up less than 1% of the attorneys in this country. No federal agency has ever had a woman as general counsel. No state except Pennsylvania has ever had a woman Attorney General. The 93 district attorneys in federal service are all men.

There is some hope though. Almost 9,000 women are now studying law—that's 9.3% of the total number of law students. It is an increase of 3.6% from 1960.

It is interesting to note that one study of women law graduates over a period of 17 years showed that 84% of the women remain in the profession and more than half of those are in private practice. On the other hand, less than 12% of those women are now making more than \$20,000 per year as compared to more than 50% of the men.

In law enforcement the first five female Federal Secret Service agents have just started training. There are, however, no plans at all for female F.B.I. agents. There is a court case in Washington of two women who want to become F.B.I. agents.

Women make up an estimated 1.5% of the police forces in this country—mainly in low ranking positions. The first woman police captain in New York was recently asked if she ever expected to see a woman appointed police commissioner. Her reply was, "only by the first woman mayor."

On top of all this, women who choose careers at home—who are the very foundation of our society—have never had their work hours or their duties restricted. And to make it worse, they are unsalaried and not counted in the U.S. gross national product. Based on the usual wage rates of dieticians, practical nurses and housekeepers, economists estimate that the U.S. housewife works about 100 hours per week—her wages would be close to \$14,000 a year.

In light of this sad picture it is not surprising that Johnnie Tillmon, founder of the first Welfare Rights Group and presently chairman of the National Welfare Rights Organization, has said, "Welfare can happen to anybody but especially it happens to women." With all of the built-in economic disadvantages, it is no wonder that 44% of all the poor families in this country are headed by women and that 99% of families presently on welfare are headed only by women.

In fact welfare was invented for women. It grew out of something called the Mother's Pension Laws. These laws were passed in the early 1930's. To be eligible you had to be female, you had to be a mother, you had to provide a suitable home for your children and you had to conduct yourself properly. In 1935 the Mother's Pension Laws became part of the present social security system. They are now called Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Welfare. These disadvantages again become obvious in that there are now more than ten million jobs in this country that pay less than the minimum wage. The over-whelming percentage of those jobs are held by women.

What does all this treatment do to women? The Valparaiso University Law School Symposium on Women says among other things, "Self-esteem and prestige ratings for men are almost inevitably higher than for women, particularly in the adolescent young adult stages of life when major decisions are made about the future. A caste system always has debilitating psychological consequences on the lower caste since one must learn to believe that one is inferior in order to survive in such a system. This belief often becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy as it creates a type of personality structure which fosters low self-esteem and inaccurate perceptions of reality. It is typical of all minority groups and of women."

In short, women can be psychologically crippled by the years and years of so called "protective" treatment and legislation. Doctor Bernice Sandler of the Women's Equity Action League has said "Sex prejudice is so engrained that many who practice it are simply unaware they are hurting women. It is the last socially acceptable prejudice—even among women."

Women learn to be submissive, women learn that their role is to serve, women learn that they are worth less in the job market, that they are unwanted in the business world and that their sole role should be to care for husband and children.

Because of all this, women have been and are being robbed of the freedom of choice and their identity.

But all of this is changing. Women are becoming more aware of their plight. Legislators and the lawmakers must also become aware of Women's second class status. Pennsylvania passed a Constitutional amendment last May promising equal rights for women. Congress recently adopted a women's rights amendment almost 50 years after it was first attempted. Thirteen states have rectified it.

There is new concern which raises serious questions about the way women live, feel and act; about their families, about homes, about child rearing, jobs, and government. And this new concern is, in truth, not a women's movement, it is a *human* movement.

The challenges which face us today cover every aspect of the human condition—life styles, attitudes, careers, poverty, justice or the lack of it. These are questions which must be faced and dealt with, not only by women but by every American.

Many of you here tonight are at a crossroads. You are stepping into a world which has not traditionally accepted women in decision making roles. You must remember the words of Robert Kennedy that One Person can make a difference and every person has to try. It is the way you think, it is the decisions you make, which will shape tomorrow.

As we humanize women, we civilize society. The challenge of tomorrow is to create an equitable world with freedom of choice and dignity for every role. The challenge is yours.



# Just in time for Christmas Giving

## Magazine Winners

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METROPOLITAN DETROIT ALUMNÆ, Michigan  
DELTA LAMBDA, Lamar State College of Tech., Texas

### SECOND PLACE

ST. LOUIS, Missouri  
BETA TAU, Nebraska Wesleyan, Nebraska

### THIRD PLACE

AUBURN, Alabama  
PSI, Franklin College, Indiana

Congratulations and thanks to these wonderful chapters for their excellent work on the National Magazine Program and for their support of the Educational Fund.

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**ARKANSAS**—Miss State College of Arkansas crown goes to Brenda Groce, who will now travel to the Miss Arkansas Pageant. Her runners-up included Lee McFalls and Debbie Purtle. Campus sweethearts are Mary Nell Wilcox, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Margaret Norton, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Debbie Smith, Theta Xi. Carolyn Floyd will command cheerleaders, with Pam Fulmer and Karen Lewis on her squad. Among 40 students named to Royal Rooters honor society were 15 Epsilon Xis. New Royal Rooters are Debbie Smith, Mary Nell Wilcox, Jamie Church, Brenda Groce, Pam Fulmer, Lee McFalls, Nancy Woodward, Rebecca Faris, Judy Robison, Karen Rippy, Patty Moseley, Carolyn Floyd, JoAnn Long, Kay Noggle and Jo Lynn Warbritton, secretary-treasurer. Leading Young Democrats are Jamie Church, treasurer; Kay Noggle, secretary; and Patty Moseley, public relations chairman. Association of Christian Students officers are Karen Rippy, vice president, and Lee McFalls, treasurer. Kay Noggle is new Senate Secretary, while Judy Koon was honored with Overall Outstanding Student Award. Members and pledges placed top in scholarship. Moneymaking projects included a Daisy Gram Sell and Daffodil Delivery.

**AUBURN**—Honoraries for Melanie True are Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity little sister. Executive Assistant to Student Government Association president is Susan Owens. Susan is also a member of Mortar Board and Pi Sigma Alpha. Member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary is Ann Alison. Lene Wood is Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister president, while Connie Gaines is a women's intramural basketball all-star. A bicycle raffle netted \$450 for philanthropies.

**BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN**—Theta Beta set a lively pace for the campus by sponsoring their First Philanthropic Carnival. Sorority entered booths were highlighted by a sponge throw, pie throw, moon walk, barber shop, cake walk and fortune teller. The fun filled event raised over \$80.

**BRENAU**—*Bubbles* editor for next year will be Junior Class Treasurer Yvonne Cole. Presidents of campus groups are Pam Hemming, Junior Class and German Club; Liz Richardson, Home Economics Club; and Rosemary Blake, Tau Sigma. Laura Amos is Home Economics Club secretary, while Ann Stone is secretary of Y Cabinet and member of Honor Board. Home Economics veep and Tau Sigma secretary is Ellen Fritz. Rosemary Blake is reigning Poultry Princess. Ann Henderson is transforming her pledge book into Braille as a pledge project.

**EAST CAROLINA**—Miss North Carolina USA Pageant certainly had its share of Zeta Lambdas. Winner was Debbe Falls; first runner-up Carla Patrick; and finalists Kathy Kolb and Becky Buck. Gay Mabe will represent Portsmouth in Miss Virginia competition. Awards winners are Barbara Gouge, ΦΚΦ, ΨΧ, Best Student Teacher of the Year; and Becky Engleman, faculty senate and SGA legislator, Best Executive SGA Officer. SGA Secretary Dally Glosson is joined by legislators Carol Natelson and Ginger Davis. Members of honoraries are Ava Sawyer, Barbara Gouge, Honor Council; Ava Sawyer, Barbara Gouge, Dally Glosson, Marshalls; and Ava Sawyer, ΔΦΔ. Carla Patrick, Kathy Rambo, Vicki Batchelor and Rhonda Casey are cheerleaders. Fraternity little sisters are Sherron Patterson, ΣΦΕ auxiliary president; Nancy Brizzie, Kay Garrett, Betty Nichols and Ava Sawyer, ΑΧΑ. Zeta Lambda placed third in scholarship and woman's track, and donated \$200 to campus speech and hearing clinic.

**FLORIDA STATE**—Margie Calhoun serves as Panhellenic veep, while Karen Huston handles funds for American Institute of Interior Design. Fraternity little sisters are Cindy Brown, Fiji, and Caren Moot, TKE. Tau Beta Sigma music honorary tapped Joanne Phillips. Alpha Sigma's community pancake brunch provided funds for Regional Rehabilitation Center. Local alumnæ did all the cooking for the project.

**GEORGIA STATE**—Four out of the five contestants for Miss Georgia State were Delta Deltas. On hand for the crowning of Diane Davis was Ellen Robertson, first runner-up. Other campus queens are Sue Saggus, Greek Goddess; Diane Davis, ΑΤΩ Sweetheart; Lynn Bagwell, Spring Festival Queen; and Debbie Eddings, Miss Pike Bike Race. Heading Spring Festival were Ellen Robertson, chairman; Lynn Bagwell and Debra Devaney, co-chairmen. DZ sponsored a highly successful Dance Marathon for the campus Muscular Dystrophy drive. ΔΖ won Pike Bike Race.

**GLENVILLE**—Rose Week for Theta Xi has quite an inspirational touch. Little Sisters receive a candle that is to be burned alone at some spare moment. As the candle burns, the pledge writes a small paragraph about her relationship to Delta Zeta. Following a scavenger hunt, members gather, sing "Remember," and big sisters read the paragraphs of their little sisters. Campus leader is Paulette Jackson, who presides over both Associated Women Students and Student Body. She is also a member of honoraries Chi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta Pi. Named Outstanding Cheerleader in basketball conference tournaments was Sherri Catalano. The annual spaghetti supper netted \$300.



JACKSONVILLE—Awards for most ideal sorority and highest percentage of initiated pledges, and first place trophies for homecoming skit, Sigma Phi Epsilon car rally and intramural sportsmanship compose this year's Iota Omega trophy collection. *Who's Who* members are Terry Norse, Panhellenic president and Student Court Justice, and Janet Lanehart, also a Student Court Justice. Kathy Koechler is vice president of Green Key, chairman of Homecoming Queens Committee and member of Judicial Board. Other campus officers are Alice De Filippo, Child Education president, and Linda Forbes, Intramural Board veep. Members of honoraries are Debbie Painter, Beta Beta Beta; Candy Jones, Phi Alpha Theta; and Janet Lanehart, Green Key. Panhellenic named Terry Norse Woman of the Year.

LENOIR RHYNE—Zeta Xi pledges earned cash by clocking 105 hours in the Voter Registration Drive. Leading the senior class are Donna Martin, vice president; Patti Mundhenke, treasurer; Deborah Craver, House of Representatives delegate; and Ann Conrad, chaplain. Miss Senior is Ester Morgan. *Hacawa* yearbook co-editors are Dawn Weaver and Susan Parkins. Cheerleader co-captains Regina McKnight and Denise Jordan are joined by squad members Sarah Andrews and Barbara Norby. Queens and beauties are Ann Conrad, Spring Festival Queen; Debbie Hanson, Miss Lenoir Rhyne and Miss Hacawa; and Candy Shidal, Miss Hacawa second runner-up. Pledge class sweethearts are Regina McKnight, Theta Chi, and Barbara Norby, TKE. Chosen for Darling Dozen Outstanding Greek Women were Regina McKnight, Martha Brewer, Ann Conrad and Ester Morgan. Association of Childhood Education officers are Diane Stephenson, president; Mary Bearden, first vice president; Debbie Winecoff, treasurer; and Dawn Weaver, publicity director. Serving as Director of Program Board is Sandy Keiser. New members of Iota Epsilon Omega are Susan Parkins, Sandy Keiser, Ann Conrad, Regina McKnight and Dawn Weaver.

LOUISIANA—"Leader of the Pack Seafood Shack," a 1950's theme, brought the DZ-Theta Xi team a third place in concessions and entertainment at Jambalaya Jamboree. Their booth featured girls in pony tails and red lipstick and men with leather jackets and greased hair. DZ softball team placed second in women's recreation intramurals. LSU cheerleaders are Bobbie O'Keefe and Jean Cotter. Members of honoraries are Julie Waguespack, Julie LeBlanc, Barbara Parnell, ΦΥ; Renee Porter, ΑΑΔ; Beverly Egan, ΟΑΦ; and Alexis Holstead, ΑΒΧ. Leading ΑΑΔ honorary are President Cathy Acuff and Vice President Janan Van Osdel. Theta Alpha Phi member Sherri Murphy was named Best Actress of the Year. Touring Europe for six weeks with the United States Choir are Abbie Willis and Frances Pace. Mortar Board chose Carla Governale, while Patricia Harkins joined Angel Flight. Fraternity sweethearts are Debbie Madden, ΣΝ; Nina McCarthy, ΚΚΘ; and Jean Cotter, ΚΣ. Members of fraternity

sweetheart courts are Diane Ward, ΠΚΑ; Cynthia Stumpf, ΣΝ; Debbie Moore, ΣΧ; Deborah Z. Rowell, ΔΤΔ; Jo-Jo Browning, ΠΚΦ; Lynn Wilder, Fiji; Susan Dart, Acacia; and Phyllis Beshel, ΔΧΑ.

LOUISIANA-NEW ORLEANS—Every officer of Golden Z, campus service organization, is a Delta Zeta. Leaders are Joann Adams, president; Sheila Cain, vice president; Marg Ann Wright, junior representative; and Phyllis Pepitone, senior representative. Estelle Egan is a newly elected Congress woman-at-large in Student Government Association. Theta Kappa pledge class presented the chapter with a Yashica camera for publicity and LAMP photos.

LOUISVILLE—For the second year in a row, Beta Gammas took the coveted All-Campus Participation Trophy for women's organizations. DZ also placed third in Song Fest. Collegiates, who aided alumnae in their annual art show, received a print of Churchill Downs from Kentucky artist, C. G. Morehead. In the philanthropy area, DZ enabled 60 orphans to attend a Louisville Colonels baseball game. Leading Angel Flight are Kathy Wimberg, executive officer; Michele Resch, operations officer; Karen Westerfield, administration officer; and Diana Hart, drill officer. Other members of Angel Flight are Cheryl Steier and Linda Yeager. Michele Resch is a student senator, while Sara Morsey was co-chairman for Song Fest. Members of honoraries are Barbara Barth, Cwens; and Kathy Wimberg, Marcia Fogarty, Mortar Board. Political science honorary chose Dorothy Carter, while business honorary tapped Marcia Fogarty. Favorites include Karen Kummer, Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl Court, and Kathy Wimberg, Karen Westerfield, AFOTC Court.

MARSHALL—Student voters elected more Delta Zeta candidates to student government than any other organizational candidates. New senators are Meg Ferrell, Sally Hunt, Candy Keyser, Anna Laura Kovich, Becky Perdue and Cathy Richards. Members of honoraries are Candy Keyser, Anna Laura Kovich, journalism; Betsy Greenwell, Carol Nelson, math; Debby Szaks, speech; and Annette Boyan, sociology. Chi Beta Phi tapped Carol Nelson as Sigma Delta Pi chose Martha Ratliff. Senior women's honorary Fagus chose Kathy Watson and Anna Laura Kovich. Jane Renner is Panhellenic president and Nancy Weherle is varsity cheerleader. Delta Upsilon's newest project is an ice cream social for the community. DZ placed first in the Red Cross Spring Blood Drive.

SAMFORD—Alpha Pi chapter president Nancy NeSmith is SGA secretary, SNEA president, and member of Hypatia and Sigma Tau Delta. Jamie Miller is member of Alpha Lambda Delta, SNEA, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Alpha Theta. Janice Elrod is yearbook editor and member of University Choral and Publications Board. All three were tapped for *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities*. Cyndi King was named Miss Pretty Feet.



**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Working as a team Beta Deltas administered audiometer tests to elementary students and raised more than \$400 for Muscular Dystrophy. One of four Sorority Women of the Year is Carol Hancock; Jeanne Camile Purdom won DZ's Nell Berry Miller Award for the student with the highest scholastic record in School of Education. Phi Beta Kappa tapped Lynda Storm. DZ captured three of five offices in NROTC affiliate Mermaid Fleet. New commander is Rosanne McDowell, joined by Operations Officer Dianne Lide and Adjutant Randy Newcome. Honors for Diana Bell are Angel Flight, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Panhellenic secretary and winner of outstanding premed junior award. Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary claims Margaret Holder and Bonnie Cantlay, secretary-treasurer. Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart Dianne Lide is joined by little sister charter members Ginger Pender, Jackie Laffoday, Cindi Singleton, Mary Wallace McBee and Rita Harleston. Dianne Lide is also KΔE veep. Randy Newcome is feature editor of yearbook, one of two students on Allocation Committee and member of ΣΔΧ and Advertising Club. Public relations chairman for literary yearbook is Shellie Newell, also a member of AEP honorary. Concert choir members who'll tour Europe are Rosanne McDowell, publicity chairman, and Harriet Jervey. Both had roles in campus production "Dido and Aeneas" and are joining Kathy Kovacevich in summer stock at Myrtle Beach.

**SOUTH FLORIDA**—Beth Bell, student senator, is serving Panhellenic as rush chairman for the second year. Gerry Guida and Alice Ramil are executive board members for University Center Program Council. Sounding Board, campus newspaper column, is written by Karen Kobres. Junior Panhellenic Coordinator Debbie Issac will be a Focus leader in freshman orientation. Phi Gamma Delta little sister is Alina Orix.

**SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**—Phi Delta Rho, Mortar Board parallel, tapped Dana Hurst, Mary Virginia Terry and Peggy Moody. Organization officers are Becky Quinn, Student Nurses president; Ann Buck, Baptist Student Union vice president; Gloria Mansour, Kappa Omega Phi president; and Kay Sherry Smith, Kappa Omega Phi secretary. Beauties include Miss Southern semifinalist Dianne Bostick and Sigma Phi Epsilon little sister Kathy McDonald. Epsilon Mu is contributing funds for Springboard scholarships enabling high school juniors to earn college credit. Third place in Greek Week went to DZ.

**SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA**—Chapter president Phyllis Rivette is member of Vermillion honorary, Newman Club, Student Council of Exceptional Children, Floral Chain honorary and Student Louisiana Teachers Association. She was also named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Jeanne Fonte was honored with an award as nursing student excelling in nursing care, judgment and scholastic achievement.



Delta Kappa chapter at Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette decided to have Big Brothers to help with brotherly type things. This group even helped to entertain the parents. Front row: Michael Dauphin, Van Stockton, Barry Dauphin, Mark Kirk. Back row, Peter Keller, Michael Cupstid, John Greely, Jeffrey Kinniff.

Cited for outstanding service to speech and hearing clinic was Diane Brown. Linda Carpenter is ΔΤΔ Sweetheart and little sister. Sandra Thibodeaux is also a ΔΤΔ little sister. Reigning over Thidodeaux, Louisiana's Krewe of Christopher was Gayle Raynal.

**TENNESSEE**—*Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities* lists Yvonne Newcomb and Becky Fitzgerald. Miss Tennessee Home Economics. Phi Kappa Tau little sisters are Sherry Carroll, Gail Settle, Jean Manire and Patty Sonka. Beta Lambda captured Sigma Chi's Derby Day Spirit Trophy.

**VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC**—Reigning as Queen of Military Ball was Debbi Beavers. Sigma Lambda Sigma senior honorary named Carolyn Nickell and Alexis Collier. Kay Cannon was tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary.

**WESTERN CAROLINA**—Outstanding Greek Woman winner was Bonnie Short. Organization leaders include Janet Carroll, Student Government Association secretary; Barbara Danner, Psi Chi president; and Loretta Pate, Spanish Club president. Honoraries tapped Becky Heafner, Peggy Williams, KΔΠ; Bonnie Short, Barbara Danner and Loretta Pate, ΑΦΣ. Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl Court included Debbie Foote, Susan Davis and Pam Carroll. Theta Iota won volleyball, paddle ball and bowling intramurals. The winter pledge class created a turtle calendar indicating member's birthdays.



# EAST



Delta Epsilon chapter promoted a bake sale at Queens College to raise funds for their adopted Navajo son. Seated are chapter president Barbara Brown and philanthropy chairman, Carol Doran, flanked by loyal supporters from Pipe and Bowl, a local fraternity.

**ADELPHI**—In a simulated May Day dedication for the Ruth S. Harley Center, Stella Ritsos, Mary Ann Laudati and Janet Roth were tapped for Daisy Chain. Members of Beta Beta Beta and Alpha Epsilon Delta honoraries are Mary Ann Laudati and Carol Ciofalo. Kelly Friedman is arts editor for Delphian and member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honorary. Recipient of the Golden Circle Award was Alpha Zeta's Pat Bertini. Panhellenic officers are Stella Ritsos, president, and Sue Issacson, house chairman. DZ's annual jelly apple sale this year raised \$100 for Long Island Speech and Hearing Center.

**ALLIANCE**—Leading sophomores are Justina Sowicz, vice president, and JoAnn Dessoir, treasurer. Gloria Kubicki is vice president of both the Junior Class and Women's Recreation Association. Alpha Mu Gamma tapped Pamela Runco for membership, while electing Irene Jutras secretary. Mary Alice Borys and JoAnn Dessoir reigned on Campus Queen court. Traveling to Poland with the year abroad program is Mary Elizabeth Fus. For the seventh consecutive year, Iota Gamma won the Greek Sing Award.

**ASHLAND**—Five out of nine entrants in Miss Ashland Pageant were DZs. Contestants were Julie Meyer, Miss Congeniality; Rene DeGiralomo, talent winner and second runner-up; Vicki Morfenski; Claudia Rom; and Sue Slater, first runner-up. President of Women's Student Government Association is Jan Robinson. A unique treasure hunt for pledges during Lamplighting Week consists of finding campus spots holding significance of Theta Psi's 1965 founding. DZs work as receptionists at the campus speech and hearing clinic.

**BOWLING GREEN**—Quarterly Panhellenic Scholarship Dessert party named Gamma Tau as winner of Pledge Active Improvement. Second places were in Active Chapter Improvement and High Pledge Class Average. Total chapter and active chapter averages brought third places. Cathy Cooper won the Four Point Award. DZ also won Best Spirit Award and First Place in Charity Week booth competition. First place in Miss Bowling Green pageant goes to Robin Rinehart. New members of honoraries are Mary Thomas, KΔII; and Susan Torriani, Linda Harbaugh, Golden Torch. Angel Flight officers are Eileen Efrat, pledge trainer, and Paula Vitou, rush chairman. Collegiates joined alumnae in sewing 40 bean bags for Maumee Children's Home. Gallaudet received a \$300 scholarship from Gamma Tau.

**BUCKNELL**—Phi Beta Kappas are Maggi Jones and Gwen Grabowski. Maggi is also a member of Theta Alpha Psi, theatre honorary, while Gwen is a member of Psi Chi. Membership in Mortar Board and Pi Sigma Alpha belong to Sue Barrell. Kappa Delta Pi tapped Cathy Comer. *Bucknellian* campus newspaper has Kim Scheppele as feature editor. Presiding over the Film Society is Karen Nash. Beta Theta took third place honors in annual Panhellenic song competition.

**EDINBORO**—Fraternity favorites include Kris Schenk, Barb Tanty, Jaci Leonhart, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girls, and Leslie Price, Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart. First runner-up to Carnival Queen was Gail Lohman. Members of campus honoraries are Bobbie Vernon, Pi Delta Epsilon; Debbie Holder and Linda Rogos, Kappa Delta Pi. Bobbie Vernon is editing the yearbook, while Jacque DiPietro is serving on College Union Executive Board. Senior Class treasurer is Suzy



Younkins. Council for Exceptional Children elected Grace McGartland as veep. Iota Delta rated tops in scholarship. Philanthropies included volleyball games with girls at Bethesda Home and supporting of an eleven year old Navajo girl.

LOCK HAVEN—This year's Miss Lock Haven State Pageant was coordinated by Jill Esterline and Linda Kerschinski, while Marilyn Fulton was named first runner-up in the pageant. Working with costumes in Children's Theatre are Sheryl Melville and Linda Dicks. Activities sponsored by Theta Chi included Heart Fund collection, Easter egg hunt, pie eating contest and Navajo clothing drive. Pledge Trainer Ginny Klees has started a new incentive in which the "pledge of the week" receives a small golden lamp to wear below her pledge pin.

MANSFIELD—Iota Theta is now permanent possessor of the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup after winning it three consecutive times. College baseball team selected Vicki Palchak and Tammy Caskey as bat girls.

MIAMI—Spurs, junior honorary, has selected Susan Donovan, Lynne Mallory and Gail Wismar as members. Chapter president Dee Ann Dahill was tapped for Mortar Board.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Theta Gamma boasts 45 members named to the Dean's List. The chapter presented each with a pearl to attach to the chain of the badge and a rose. Phi Beta Kappas are Ann Loveitt and Rita Wright. Other members of honoraries are Mary Kes-sack, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Kyle Landry, Karen Smith, Phi Upsilon Omicron. A busy Spring included winning basketball intramural award, collecting for Muscular Dystrophy and sponsoring a garage sale. Campaigning for presidential candidate Paul McCloskey was chapter visitor Paul Newman.

OHIO STATE—Four sorority pledges were cited out of 23 sororities as Panhellenic's outstanding pledges. DZ's two winners are Sue Schoen and Sue Aho. Both are members of Mirrors frosh honorary and University College Council. Tapped for campus honoraries are Lynda Irvin, Archons-Greek; Lyn Jernigan, Barb Agle, Chimes; Sue Geis, Pi Lambda Theta; Lois Woltz, Omicron Nu; and Paula McWherter, dental hygiene honorary. Mirrors also selected Pat Hetrich and Debbie Moore. Lyn Jernigan is Panhellenic veep, while Sue Schoeb is a freshman senator. Heading orientation leaders at Patterson Hall is Debbie Sullivan. Lynda Irvin was honored as one of ten most outstanding seniors on campus. Alpha Gamma Sigmas chose Barb Williams as sweetheart. Philanthropies included a Bee-line fashion show and a joint SAE skating party for a group of Columbus orphans. Thetas are aiding the senior class committee in raising funds for renovating the campus, making it more accessible for the handicapped. DZ hosted a representative from Allegheny Airlines for a unique standards program.

QUEENS—Kappa Delta Pi education honorary tapped Barbara Brown. Delta Epsilon sponsored a cake sale with proceeds going to a fund for the chapter's newly elected Navajo son.

RHODE ISLAND—Pledges surprised members with a unique gift at the annual pledge banquet. Pledges created a memory brandy snifter filled with invitations, nametags and other rush memorabilia. The snifter also contained 29 new pennies, symbolizing the 29 pledges. Instead of purchasing a gift for the model pledge, the money was used for a philanthropy donation. Beta Alpha placed third in Greek Week Over-All Participation and Chariot Appearance. Mortar Board tapped Nancy Dignon, while Omicron Nu selected Kathleen Hanley. Ramettes are C. Sue Lorenz and Patricia Webster. Member of Union Board of Directors is Nancy Brown.

WEST CHESTER—"The Woman's Role in Society" provided a stimulating topic at a recent standards meeting. A profitable fund raiser was creating Delta Zeta crested plaques for sale at State Day. DZ placed second in Greek game competition and third in Spirit Trophy competition. Members of the nation's top girls swim team are Mary Beth Krawchuk, Nina Kruzel and Eve Atkinson. Members of West Chester's girls' basketball team is Linda Arcari, also hockey team co-captain and member of Lacrosse team and Valkyrie physical education club. Chapter president Mimi Duffy is judicial chairman of Women's Resident Government and member of Cap Crew. Panhellenic President is Carolyn Tomlinson. Representing the college at National College Union convention was Marilyn Lobb.

WITTENBERG—*Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities* lists Barbara Cook, Elsa Hahn, Dona Witacre and Suan Rice. Named to other honoraries are Jean Conrad, Alpha Lambda Delta; Elizabeth Gurk-lies, Tau Pi Phi business; Kathy Molnar, Beta Beta Beta biology; Elsa Hahn, Sigma Alpha Iota; and Barbara Cook, Ivy Ring. Panhellenic veep is Kathy Vross. Working on Education Student Advisory Board are Cynthia Fisher, Kathy Vross and Suan Rice. Of the six fraternities providing little sister programs, five claim Beta Chis, Alpha Tau Omega little sisters are Susan Ames, Jennifer Lezak, Linda Wuenker, Laurie Kreiger and Susan Inners. Others are IKA, Barbara Fordyce, Jean Conrad; ΔΣΦ, Susan Rice; and ΦΚΨ, Barbara Barton. DZ joined Phi Mu Delta Fraternity for a second place in Greek games.

YOUNGSTOWN—At campus Spring Weekend, Kappa Chi booth was a circus wagon serving pink lemonade, corn on the cob, pop corn and candy apples. A casserole dinner and skit entertained mothers at a Mothers' Club program. Interfraternity Council Queen is Barbara Busch. Angelica Polito is nominee for Alpha Phi Delta Sweetheart, while Gretchen Kasmer was nominated for Sigma Phi Epsilon favorite.



# DELTA ZETA

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

## FOUNDERS

ALFA LLOYD HAYES, 1880-1962  
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH, 1879-1963  
ANNA KEEN DAVIS, 1884-1949

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN, 1881-1959  
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMAN, 1880-1929  
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*Alumnæ:*

### IX. Illinois

*Collegiate:* Jacquelin Jean Oliphant (Miss), 1220 Lundvall Avenue, Rockford, Illinois 61107  
*Alumnæ:*

### X. NORTH Minnesota, N. Dakota, S. Dakota

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### X. SOUTH Iowa

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*Alumnæ:*

### XI. Missouri

*Collegiate:*  
*Alumnæ:* Peggy Cock Maggio (Mrs. George), 10201 Linden, Overland Park, Kansas 66207

### XII. Kansas and Nebraska

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*Alumnæ:* Jo Ann Hoover Franke (Mrs. Roger), 2905 Hillcrest, Hays, Kansas 67601

### XII. WEST Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico

*Collegiate:* Linda Ivey Foshee (Mrs. David), 3590D Parkmoor Village Drive, Colorado Springs, Colorado 25100  
*Alumnæ:* Ruby L'Herisson (Miss), 2222 East 8th Street, #121, Pueblo, Colorado 81000

### XIII. Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska

*Collegiate:* Mary O'Mahony Curran (Mrs. Bertrand), 4740 40th N.E., Seattle, Washington 98105  
*Alumnæ:* Lorraine Lyons Bordsen (Mrs. L.), 2354 Yale East, Seattle, Washington 98102

### XIV. Northern California, Northern Nevada and Hawaii

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*Alumnæ:* Judith Wear Ewbank (Mrs. Stuart), 5323 Ladora Avenue, San Jose, California 95124

### XV. Southern California, Southern Nevada

*Collegiate:* June Carillon Stone (Mrs. Charles), 16779 Silktree, Fountain Valley, California 92708  
*Alumnæ:* Barbara Porter Riesenhuber (Mrs. Delvin), 2843 Calle Aventura, Miraleste, California 90732

### XVI. Oklahoma

*Collegiate:* Helen Baird Danne (Mrs. H. J.), 5823 E. 57th Street, South, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135  
*Alumnæ:* Vonnice Bauer Burke (Mrs. Wendell), 2212 Ann Arbor Avenue, N, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73127

### XVII. Texas

*Collegiate:* Nancy Jones Holliman (Mrs. Harvey), 2202 Brooktree, Houston, Texas 77008  
*Collegiate:* Carolyn Barnes Gullatt (Mrs. John), 4008 Hyridge, Austin, Texas 78759  
*Assistant:* Diane Jones Skelton (Mrs. Danny), 922 Regency Drive, Apt. #288, Richardson, Texas 75080  
*Alumnæ:* Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore (Mrs. Sam), 633 Strings, San Antonio, Texas 78216

### XVIII. Louisiana

*Collegiate:* Betty Schneider Fenton (Mrs. Richard), 2151 East Ramsey Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70808  
*Alumnæ:* Bette Braswell Hutto (Mrs. F. K.), 2648 Saturn Drive, Harvey, Louisiana 70058

### XIX. Tennessee and Arkansas

*Collegiate:*  
*Alumnæ:* Deanne McCrary White (Mrs. Bob L.), Route 11, Lakeshore Drive, Kingsport, Tennessee 37663

### XX. Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C.

*Collegiate:* Karen Kind Manuel (Mrs. Thomas), 916 Duke of Suffolk Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454  
*Alumnæ:*

### XX. SOUTH North Carolina

*Collegiate:* Sondra Golden Bass (Mrs. J. Albert, Jr.), 5105 Liles Road, Raleigh, North Carolina 27606  
*Alumnæ:*

### XXI. WEST Alabama and Mississippi

*Collegiate:* Becky Underwood Brechtel (Mrs. Berengher), 3007 Mesa Drive, Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401  
*Alumnæ:* Jeanne Boleman Livingston (Mrs. John), 110 Teakwood Drive, SW, Huntsville, Alabama 35801

### XXI. EAST Georgia and South Carolina

*Collegiate:* Grace Forrest Kellogg (Mrs. Craig), 115 Herty Drive, Statesboro, Georgia 30458  
*Alumnæ:* Ada Grace Tedder (Miss), 828 E. Cumberland, Lakeland, Florida 33801

### XXII. Florida

*Collegiate:* Celeste Michiewicz Augustine (Mrs. Wm., Jr.), Rt. #1, Box 719, Silver Springs, Florida 32688  
*Alumnæ:* Ada Grace Tedder (Miss), 828 E. Cumberland, Lakeland, Florida 33801



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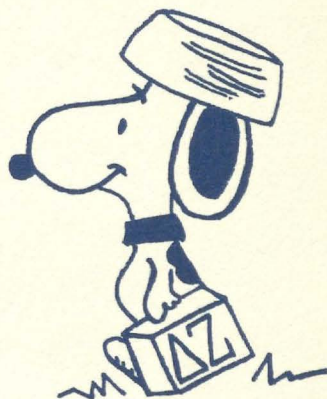
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Barbee Doudican, of Delta Pi chapter at Kansas State, Emporia, was chosen Kansas Rodeo Queen for 1972.

