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A Challenge

Today we have a new generation of initiates
United in a common bond of sisterhood.
To the past generations the "new" represents
A rebirth of the old.
It is significant that the renaissance of the new generation
Takes place in the season of rebirth, the season of spring.

I

Like the first spring rose that has braved the dormant winter
You have gone through a dormant season
Of life before sisterhood,
Of existence before a new realm.

Your pledgeship was like the closed killarney bud
Now slowly opening to breathe in the air of spring:
You are slowly unfolding,
Slowly learning a new way of life.

To the new generation I give a warning:
The winds will come,
The rain will come,
The weather may be stormy;

But I give a welcome:
For there are many sunny days,
And gentle winds,
And refreshing breezes.

Remember always: the rain and wind are necessary,
For just as the rose must withstand the storms,
So the storms of life must be
And you must weather them—to form a better you.

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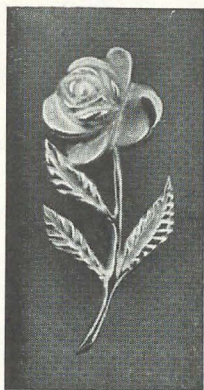
There are two full-blown roses in life's garden.
There is the full-blown rose that exhibits an ugly core,
A core that has smouldered within
But can no longer be hidden in maturity.

Then there is another full blown rose
That is as pleasant to behold,
And is as beautiful in maturity
As it was in youth.

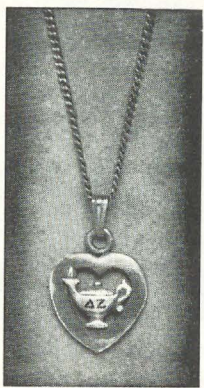
To the new generation I give a challenge:
Shed the drops of rain,
Brave the stormy weather,
Seek the sunlight—

So that some day
You will be as pleasant to behold
And as beautiful in maturity
As in youth.

Mary L. Sterner
Theta Tau Chapter
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Edith Head Named Woman of the Year

Sophia Loren wouldn't wear blue jeans . . . Kim Novak hated gray . . . a producer ordered a dowdy look for the bewitching Dietrich. And Edith Head analyzed, "When you dress Hollywood's greatest stars, you have to be one part artist, two parts psychiatrist, and always a diplomat."

The 1968 Delta Zeta Woman of the year and seven-time Oscar winner for her costumes is a tiny (5' 1") boss of the movie fashion world, a dynamo of the silks, satins, and furs that have reinforced the allure of some of Hollywood's most spectacular stars.

But although she has encountered an engaging mixture of movie stars in over 30 years of designing, she finds each actress a challenge.

"There never was an actress with whom it was easy to work," she says in her best selling book, *The Dress Designer*. "I have yet to see one completely unspoiled star, except for animals—like Lassie. Each thinks she knows more about figures than I do." She described first meetings as being customarily, "neat bits of fencing."

Edith Head's designs have had an influence on fads and fashions beyond Hollywood. But as early as 1943 she cautioned her readers, "No two people can look alike in the same thing." And before she directs the sketching of designs, she reads the script of the picture under production and then confers with the producer, director, art director, and the cameraman. Then she works with the stars.

"Good clothes are not good luck," she says. "They are a result of a pretty thorough-going knowledge of the people you are dressing."

Her psychology has been called into use often, described aptly in her book. For the Hitchcock movie *Vertigo*, Edith faced a belligerent Kim Novak. At their first meeting Kim had instructed, "I'll wear anything—so long as it isn't a suit. I like any color—so long as it isn't gray."

There on the script was costume direction calling for, specifically, a **gray tailored suit**. Hitchcock wanted the girl to seem a part of the San Francisco fog. He wouldn't budge.

"If it has to be a suit," Kim said, "I like purple or white suits. Naturally, I want to do what Mr. Hitchcock wants, but—"

"A dress designer without diplomacy—or worse, without a flair for psychoanalysis—is sunk," says Edith. "So I showed Kim a raft of handsome suit sketches and swatches of the most beautiful sheer-wool fabrics ever seen. Grays can be very lovely. I held up a misty one that looked like the sun were coming through."



Seven-time academy award winner for costume design is Edith Head, 1968 Delta Zeta Woman of the Year.

"Where did you find that?" Kim says. "It's beautiful. I don't mind wearing that gray at all."

Then Edith fitted another dress for the same movie, a black satin, Kim's style. "She isn't a suit girl," explained Edith. "She's a lovely female animal. This is how she likes to look on the screen, how she likes to feel—beautiful." The dress was an anesthetic. Kim went away assuaged.

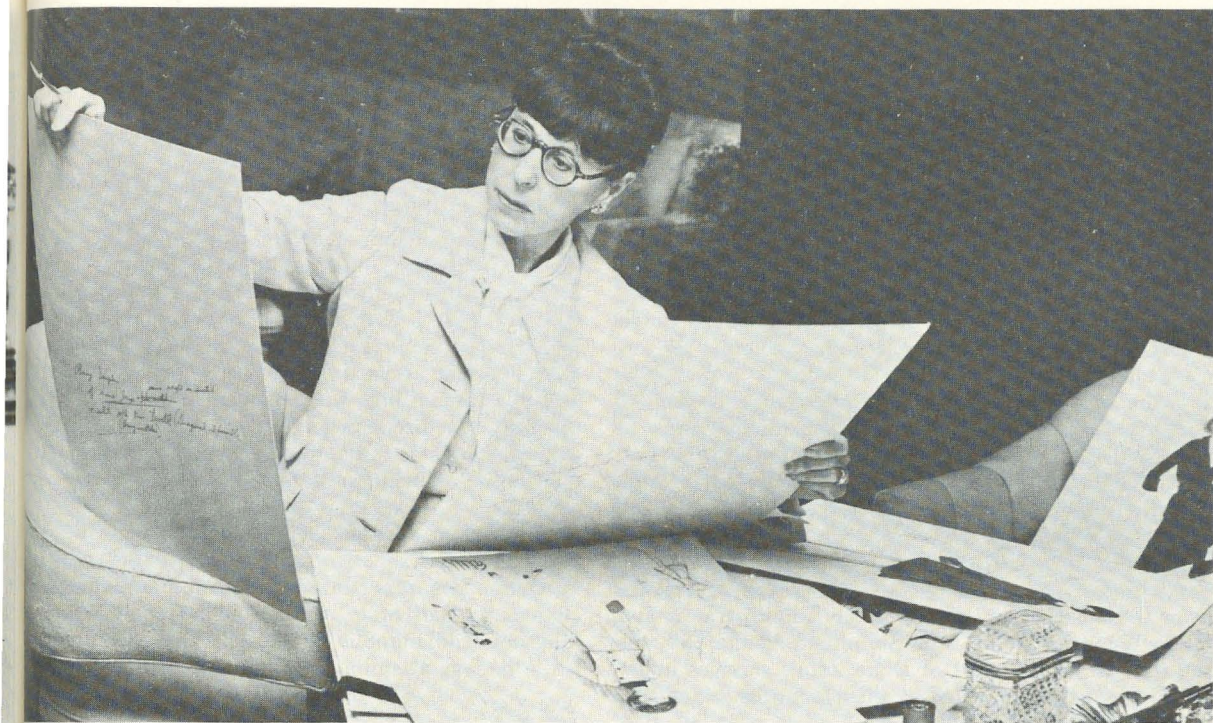
Edith's favorite customers include the famous Marlene Dietrich, whose arrival always heralded a stimulating, exhausting session. Dietrich, according to Edith, spoke the language of fashion, and called her appointments "two specialists in consultation."

"No hook or eye, no seam was unimportant. Once it was right, it could be better," said Edith.

The only other actress Edith worked with who knew as much about clothes was Audrey Hepburn.

"When I first met Audrey, she came to see me wearing a little dark suit with white collar and cuffs. Very simple, very elegant, with a sprig of lily of the valley in her buttonhole, fresh white gloves—a little girl with the poise of the Duchess of Windsor. If she were not an actress, she'd be a model or a designer. As it is, she's all three, a girl way ahead of high fashion, who deliberately looks different from other women."

Edith started first at Paramount Studio as a sketch artist. She'd received her BA at University of California—Berkeley and her MA at Stanford and had spent



Edith Head goes over her staff's sketches before arranging an appointment with an actress.

several years teaching at the Hollywood School for Girls (now Bishop School) in La Jolla, California. In her spare time she'd started taking art courses at Otis Art Institute and Chouinard Art School. She had a strong interest in design and began doing fashion sketches on her own, finally giving up teaching to devote her time to costuming. When she took over as head designer at Paramount Pictures, she was the first woman to have been appointed to such a position in a major studio. She is now Chief Costume Designer at Universal City Studios.

After observing the superstars of many years, Edith claims that the most meticulous clothes horse she met in Hollywood was not a woman at all, but Cary Grant. He planned an entire color scheme for his wardrobe, usually built around his leading ladies. And he wasn't very happy the day Sophia Loren's 14-karat gold dress rubbed off on his tux in a *Houseboat* clinch. Recalls Edith, "We had to spray her with lacquer so she would stay gold."

Miss Head designs all her own clothes and a great many of her own fabrics. When ever possible, she uses homespun fabrics, especially for the costumes she wears at home. Twice a year she creates a silhouette for herself and a theme which she carries out in different colors and fabrics.

Miss Head tries to travel as much as her work permits, and makes at least one trip to Mexico and New York each year, and to Europe whenever time permits. Proceeds from Edith's second book *How to Dress for Success*, go for the education of American Indian children.

Her radio program "At Your Service" is on the air over the KNX Network once a week, and she appears

on Art Linkletter's "House Party" once a month. She now has a syndicated newspaper column which appears twice weekly.

Miss Head received the first Academy Award in 1950, as awards are presented the year following the release of the picture. They are 1949: *The Heiress* (black and white); 1950: *All About Eve* (black and white); 1950: *Samson and Delilah* (Technicolor); 1951: *A Place in the Sun* (black and white); 1953: *Roman Holiday* (black and white); 1954: *Sabrina* (black and white); and 1960: *The Facts of Life* (black and white). In addition to these awards, she has received twenty-three nominations, the most recent in 1966 for *The Oscar*.

In 1967 she was honored twice by the Costume Designers Guild, a group she also served as president. She received the Adrian Award for outstanding costume design; and she received an award for the best modern costume in *Hotel*. Miss Head has previously been honored as the *Los Angeles Times* Woman of the Year.

Edith's work day starts early and runs late, yet she still has time for lectures, professional organizations, and sorority and philanthropy work, all linked to her love of clothing and costume design. She is a member of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta, who nominated her for national recognition, and has been the commentator for the Southern California Flame Fantasy for several years. She is a member of Mu Chapter, University of California—Berkeley, and was the surprise Convention Initiate in 1960. With great pleasure, Delta Zeta announces Edith Spare Ihnen (Edith Head), Woman of the Year.

—SUE HASTINGS, AA

All Delta Zeta Services Combined Into National Headquarters Office

As a result of recommendations made by the National Headquarters Committee, the three Delta Zeta offices have been combined into one National Headquarters. Evelyn Adams Costello as chairman presented this report to the 1968 convention.

After a two year study, this committee recommended that Delta Zeta should work toward bringing all services under one roof.

When the National Council established the office of College Chapter Administrator, it became necessary to locate this in a place convenient to the person chosen. Thus Des Moines became the headquarters for this collegiate administrator. Simplified Audits was a separate business concern and would be located where these auditors wished it to be.

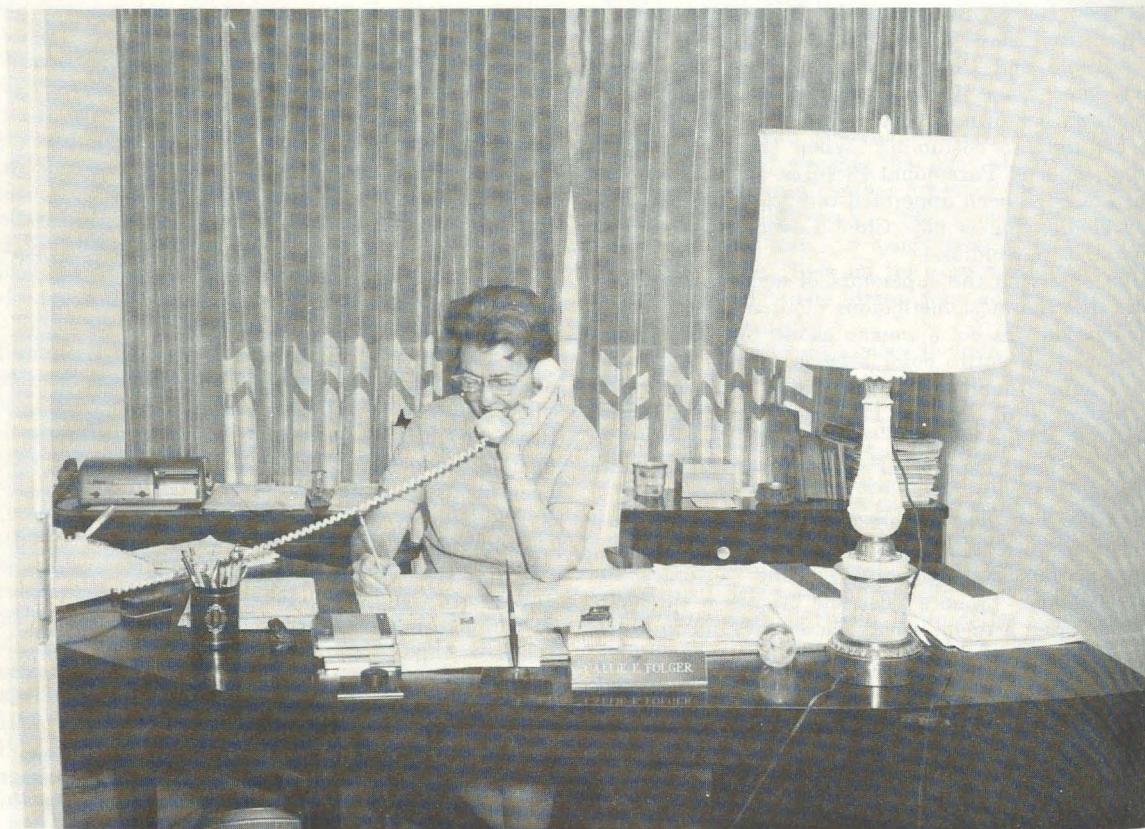
With the retirement of Marguerite Wherry Havens from the office of College Chapter Administrator, and Helen Woodruff Nolop from Simplified Audits, this was the time to combine all of Delta Zeta's services under the one roof recommended by the committee. Since con-

vention, members of the new National Council have worked to bring this about.

All business equipment and paid personnel are now housed in the building on Pennsylvania Street in Indianapolis owned by the sorority. As Office Manager, Callie Presnall Folger is in charge of headquarters, with various council members supervising and advising on the specific areas of their office.

While all mailings will now come from Indianapolis, the five area directors on council will be in charge of chapters in their individual areas, supervising and appointing province workers and advisers to college chapters.

Mrs. Folger assisted Irene Boughton for seven years while she was Executive Secretary, so she is well versed in Delta Zeta procedures. Initiated into Gamma Chi chapter at Ball State, Callie and husband Walter are longtime Indianapolis residents. They were married while he was attending Purdue University.



Office Manager Callie Presnall Folger oversees the enormous work load at National Headquarters.



a primary responsibility, Sara Hale handles all address pages.



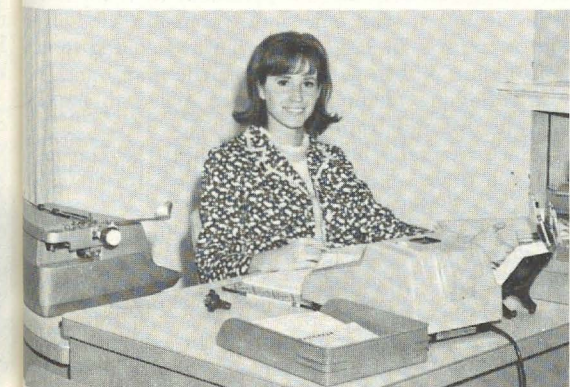
Viole Dolle takes care of all collegiate records.



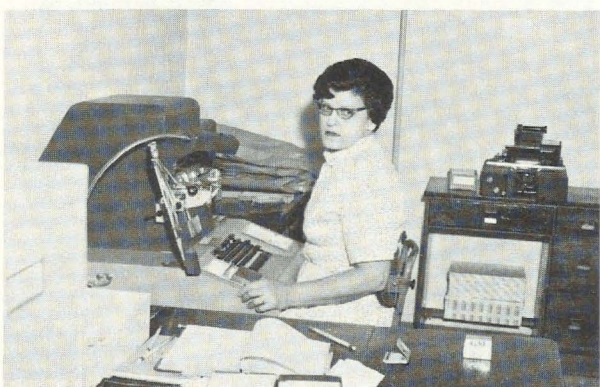
jack-of-all-duties and assistant bookkeeper is Janet Witham.



Kathryn Shaffer handles all Initiation requests and recommendations—a big job.



Walters, Headquarters bookkeeper, sits before her adding machine.



Rosemary Downin handles all material placed on the address-o-graph or graph-o-type.

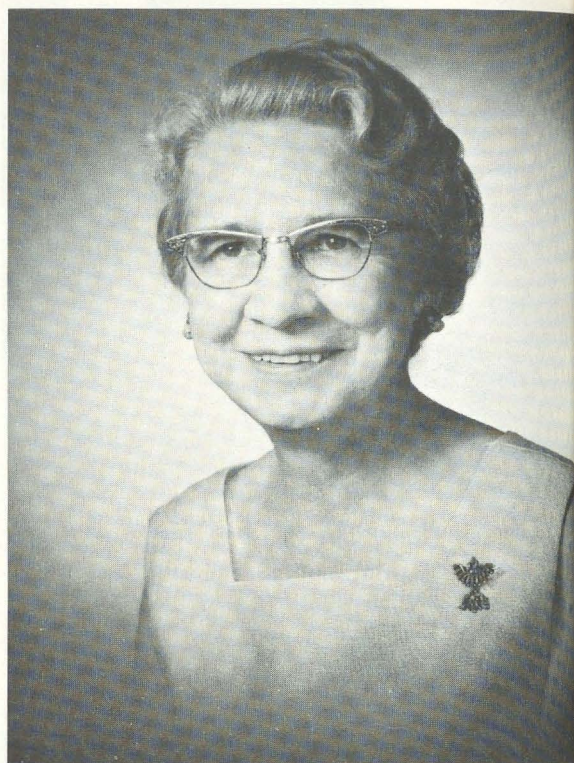
Helen Nolop, Marguerite Havens, Retire

Two devoted Delta Zeta workers are fondly remembered as province directors in the days when provinces were few. Marguerite Wherry Havens was then director of a province which included the one Iowa chapter, and Helen Woodruff, later to become Mrs. Raymond Nolop, directed a province that included several mid-west states, one of them her native Minnesota where she was a member of Gamma chapter.

Helen was teaching in the Minnesota schools when her business ability was concentrated in her office of National Treasurer. In 1958 she was everyone's choice for National President. After serving for four years, she retired only to be again elected National Treasurer.

She started Simplified Audits in 1951 at the direction of the then National Council as the way to put all of our chapters on a sound financial basis. Her "simplified" explanatory letters were much a part of each monthly audit. Helen always had the ability to explain the most difficult financial statement in terms workers could understand.

Because of the healthful climate Helen and Ray moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where she became vitally interested in houses for the New Mexico and Arizona chapters. Presently she has a granddaughter carrying



Helen Woodruff Nolop,
Past National President



Surrounding Marguerite Wherry Havens, BK, are traveling secretaries Mimi DeLay, Sheila Pilger, Cheryl Fegley, Sherri Anderson, Bonnie Benck, Janis Thompson.

on the tradition in Gamma Epsilon chapter, Drake university.

Marguerite Wherry, along with her sister, Mae, graduated from Iowa State University where she was a charter member of Beta Kappa chapter. She met her husband George Havens, a civil engineer, at a Delta Zeta party when she returned there to teach in the Home Economics department.

Moving to Des Moines, she was such an excellent province director, she was appointed to fill a vacancy on council as alumnae vice-president in 1945. Later she was elected to the offices of extension vice-president and secretary. In 1952, when it was decided to employ a full time person to administer the many activities of our collegiate chapters, she was asked to be College Chapter Administrator.

Since her retirement this summer, the Havens have enjoyed their vacations with the Iowa trailer and boat clubs, and Marguerite has bought herself an electric organ. Her son Kent, a Drake graduate and SAE, is an instructor pilot for jet aircraft at Webb AFB, Big Spring, Tex., where the grandchildren, Greg and Steve, lived up the scene.

It will be a difficult adjustment without these two tremendous Delta Zeta workers at their respective desks, but Delta Zeta is thankful that they could and did give so many fruitful years to the building of our sorority.

—FLORENCE HOOD MINER



EDITOR'S CHATTER

Connecticut State Day last spring recognized a worthy alumna. Luncheon guests celebrated the 25th anniversary of the installation of Delta Zeta at University of Connecticut and honored Mrs. Russell DeCoursey, B. retiring CCD, who gave 25 years of service to Gamma Beta chapter. Twenty-three chapters of Delta Zeta were represented by alumnae attending.

In the end of the year report to THE LAMP last May, Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan University, had an amazing number of honoraries to report: six girls made Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; four were initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary; seven were named to Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; two girls listed Psi Chi, psychology honorary; one was named Beta Beta Beta, biology; one to Ionians, for greeks; and two topped requirements for Cardinal Key, an honor given for campus and scholastic leadership. No wonder Beta Tau chapter won the Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy on campus and the Scholastic Trophy at Nebraska State Day. The chapter average was 2.88 on a 4.0 scale.

The Gamma Zeta 1968 pledge class from Southwestern University, really used their brains for their pledge party and the ideas worth passing on. Working on a very limited budget, they had to plan and produce a party for the sorority members and their dates. When they realized they had only a few dollars left with the party favors still not purchased, they came up with the idea of decorating rocks for paper weights. They picked up flat rocks, painted them white, and then painted "Peanuts" characters on them to go along with their party theme.

A Theta Gamma tradition at University of New Hampshire is a gift of a piggy bank for each pledge at the time of her initiation.

Zeta Omicron, Wisconsin State University—La Crosse, also has a new traditional gift. Zelda has become a mascot of the suite; she's a delta-shaped doll. Each new pledge receives a replica of the official Zelda from her pledge mom or big sis.

Delta Zeta talent is being recognized nationally as girls represent their colleges and states in national contests of industry and publishing firms. Pam Velente was selected to represent Slippery Rock State College in *Glamour* magazine's competition to choose the nation's ten best-dressed college girls.

Linda Henderson, Theta Gamma, University of New Hampshire, went all the way to being a semi-finalist in the *Mademoiselle* contest.

It's always worth the effort for Greeks, and especially Delta Zetas, to try to establish better relationships with administration. Two chapters have mentioned good ways. Delta Omega girls at Fort Hays State College joined with other fraternities and sororities during Greek Week to do projects. They painted the picnic facilities and planted trees at a community grounds. Gamma Zeta chapter at Southwestern University spread good cheer at Christmas by decorating the doors of faculty and staff offices with colorful felt Christmas trees.

Delta chapter at De Pauw university has a house-mother with a real fun talent. Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole loves to play bridge. When she attended the Summer Nationals in Minneapolis last summer, her Master's team placed in their section.

At their annual Spring Dinner Dance, Epsilon Chi girls at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee asked their dates to dispense with the usual corsages and they omitted favors traditional for the dance. Instead, each person brought a small toy. Later the chapter took the gifts to the Burn Center at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee and spent the day with the children.

Alpha Upsilon Delta Zetas at the University of Maine had a pre-Rush activity which helped them become acquainted with incoming students. They sold stuffed animals which they had hand-made over the summer and netted \$195 for their efforts.



Aquatennial Queen To Travel Many Miles

Poise, talent, and a radiant personality distinguish 1969 Aquatennial Queen of the Lakes Janet Johnson. Twenty-year-old Janet is an attractive, brown-haired, blue-eyed member of ZY chapter, Winona State College, who will interrupt her classes for one year to travel for Minneapolis Aquatennial.

A tiny 5'3" queen, Janet represented Winona's Steamboat Days in the Pageant. Janet rules as Queen of the 30th Minneapolis Aquatennial in July, 1969, and in the coming year will travel more than any other queen in the world—except for Miss America—as ambassador for the City of Lakes and America's largest civic celebration.

The Victory was a Panhellenic one. Jan's two princesses include Heidi Gustafson, Delta Delta Delta at the University of Minnesota.

Jan was thrilled about her prizes and exciting year ahead.

"A whole year of travel!" was her first thought when outgoing queen Karen Hegner placed the \$47,000 diamond crown on her head.

Janet's best friend predicted that she'd win. Her best friend was named Miss Windom, also a contestant.

The Aquatennial Queen contest is nothing new to Janet's parents. Five years ago, another daughter, Karen, was entered in the Queen of the Lakes competition as Miss Windom.

When school opened at Winona State this fall, Delta Zetas brought flowers and gifts to a reception for Jan.

Janet has held other titles. She was Homecoming Queen of Windom, Minnesota, High School in 1965. Windom Princess in 1966, and a Winona State College for Greek Goddess and Campus Cover Girl.



Janet Johnson, ZY
Winona State College
1969 Aquatennial Queen

State Day Dates

Arizona	April 19	Francisco Grande Hotel, Casa Grande
Florida	April 12	Ramada Inn, Cocoa Beach
Iowa	March 22	Ames, Iowa State University
Indiana	March 8	Atkinson Hotel, Indianapolis
Michigan	April 19	Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids
Missouri	April 19	Central Missouri, Warrensburg
Oklahoma	April 25-26	Hotel Sheraton, Oklahoma City
Oregon	April 5	Country Squire, Eugene
Pennsylvania	April 12, 13	Holiday West, Harrisburg
Texas	April 19-20	El Tropicano Motor Hotel, San Antonio
Virginia-North Carolina	March 21-23	Charlotte, Va.

Joy Miller Berlemann Chosen 1969 Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds

First, you win a state contest; then—but how do you win in a state contest?

You fill out forms . . . and wait . . . then you fill out more forms . . . and wait . . . and have your picture taken, formally and informally, alone and with your family . . . and fill out forms . . . and wait . . . and be interviewed by an official . . . and fill out forms . . . and wait . . . and, maybe, you win.

Then, you fill out more forms; at least, that was the way it seemed to Joy Miller Berleman, IΞ, then Mrs. New Mexico, who was involved in the hectic process of getting ready to compete with 50 other homemakers of the United States for the top title of Mrs. America.

And she was a winner. Joy won one of the three sections of the contest, which gave her the title, Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, and her accumulation of points in all contests combined made her runner-up for Mrs. America of 1969.

As Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, Joy will travel nationwide and overseas during 1969 as a goodwill ambassador for the Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department.

In preparation for the National contest, Joy planned three meals suitable for a camping trip, sending in a menu, a list of all ingredients, size, amounts, and a list of necessary equipment to prepare all three meals. She also concocted a brand new dish using pancakes as a base, "Joy's Sunday Pancakes," and sent in the recipe, menu for a meal planned around the dish, and a list of ingredients, equipment, etc. She prepared packets of materials representing New Mexico for the other contestants, and a talk on New Mexico.

And Joy discovered that in order to reach the contest finals, the contestant must be an unusual woman with an even more unusual husband. In one of the events, Joy and her husband Richard, a mechanical engineer, "demonstrated teamwork" by putting up a tent.

(Contestants were required to take along husbands, birth certificates, and marriage licenses.)

Other events included flower arranging; planning and cooking a meal for six people for \$10; creative expression; planning a party for foreign dignitaries; a life driving demonstration; child communication.

The pageant victory only capped a long list of activities and honors for Joy. Since graduating with honors in business administration from New Mexico State University, she has taught school in Alamogordo, Pecos, and Las Cruces High Schools, was teacher-director of the Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics Institute (a national rapid reading course), and currently a stockbroker.

Joy was serving as house corporation president, Gamma Xi; and as Province Collegiate Director, province XII; until she became Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds



Joy Miller Berlemann, IΞ (Mrs. Richard)
Mrs. U.S. Saving Bonds
Mrs. America Runner-up

and travel demands forced her resignation. She also is a member of the League of Women Voters, Order of Eastern Star, Mortar Board Alumnæ, American Association of University Women (public information officer), and Las Cruces, New Mexico, Business and Professional Women.

The Berlemanns have two boys—Richard, 7, and Randolph, 3. Joy says she never had any desires or dreams but to be as good a homemaker as her mother and mother-in-law . . . her work outside of the home just sort of happened. And her main interests are still in being the best possible homemaker, which sounds like a great definition of Mrs. America. After she was chosen one of the three top winners out of the more than 30,000 women who competed, she can say that she's pretty well succeeded.

Infant Hearing Screening Program, A Service to Greater Kansas City

by PAULA BRUCE WEIR, FN

"... To those whom my life may touch in slight measure, may I give graciously of what is mine." And in the case of the Greater Kansas City Delta Zeta Alumnæ and the Infant Hearing Testing Program, this involves two hours a week for each volunteer.

Delta Zetas test the hearing of newborn babies at St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, to alert physicians to possible trouble. The test is quick, free, and administered right in the nursery of the hospital. The whole program is financed by a \$2,500 grant from Delta Zeta as part of the sorority's national philanthropy of hearing.

The story of the alumnæ chapter in Kansas City and this philanthropic project began in early 1967. Delta Zeta had been sponsoring the Summer Pre-school for the Deaf of the Greater Kansas City Speech and Hearing Center with proceeds from their annual Flame Fantasy. Dennis Ortiz, director of the Center, told philanthropic chairman Mariann Hopson Tow, of another urgent need; early detection of hearing loss. A method had been developed, but no money was available for equipment or staff.

Greater Kansas City Alumnæ applied for and received a grant from the Delta Zeta National Service Fund and agreed to volunteer their time for the manpower needed.

The goal of the program is to identify newborn infants who may have severe congenital hearing losses, so that physicians will be alerted to look for hearing problems that can be treated or habilitated early. Many deaf or hard-of-hearing children are not identified until they are two, three, four, or five years old, at which points valuable time has been lost in their medical or educational rehabilitation.

Since the actual beginning of the screening program began in December, 1967, over 1,100 babies have been tested in Kansas City by Delta Zetas. When a child is suspect, the words, "Not cleared for hearing" are stamped on his progress chart. This is a signal to the pediatrician for close observation. Also, the Speech and Hearing Center receives the child's name and known health history of the mother's pregnancy, delivery, and other pertinent information for follow-up and possible referral. The Center sends the pediatrician a letter about a month after the child is born, advising that the child did not pass the screening test and suggesting several area centers equipped for further testing and treatment of the child's hearing.

So far, only one hospital in Kansas City is co-operating with Delta Zeta and the Center. St. Mary's Hospital led the way in initiating the Newborn Infant Hearing Screening Program. Kansas City is one of only four U.S. cities using the 3½ year old technique.

In the actual testing procedure, the infant is first ob-

served by the volunteers and his apparent condition is checked off on the "Screening Record," a form developed from ones used by the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, Colo., and Junior League volunteers used there.

Working in groups of three, one volunteer then operates the infant screening audiometer, which emits a warbling tone a 3,000 cycles a second. The two other volunteers keep notes and watch the infant's response to see if he hears the high frequency sound when it is held 10 inches away from his ear. There is no danger of the babies being injured. The tone is not as loud as a bed pan being dropped near them. An infant's failure to pass the test does not decisively indicate a hearing defect, but it reveals possible trouble.

The Greater Kansas City Alumnæ worked several months to get the program underway. The instrumentation plan was presented and approved by St. Mary's Hospital Administration. Prime movers were Sister Eugene, Administrator of the hospital, and Sister Jeanne Marie, co-ordinator of the obstetrical and nursery facilities.

In the summer of 1967, Mariann Tow and Larry Ruder, Audiological Director of the Newborn Infant Hearing Screening program at the Center, went to Colorado General Hospital, Denver, Colo., for three days of training. These two people later trained and supervised the Delta Zeta volunteers.

The film, "Not Cleared for Hearing," was presented at the September meeting of the Alumnæ along with the manual, *Organization and Procedures of a Newborn Infant Screening Program*, both by Dr. Marion P. Downs, University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, Colo.

The membership was enthusiastic. Training began. Finally, in December, 1967, the program was initiated at St. Mary's under the direction of the Speech and Hearing Center.

Soon after its inception at St. Mary's, the program gained a fourth member for its volunteer team: a babysitter. This encourages more volunteers with preschoolers to become available for testing.

After the volunteers leave the hospital, the process of treating the hearing loss is carried on by the Center or other Hearing and Speech units. Children who are deaf or hard of hearing have a characteristic speech pattern. By placing a hearing aid on that child early, even when he is under a year old, his entire speech pattern, vocal quality, his language acquisition, educational achievements and so forth are much improved.

Delta Zetas in Kansas City are firmly convinced that working together on this project has more firmly cemented the bonds of sisterhood.



The first step was locating a hospital interested in using the Delta Zeta volunteers. Sara Green Hall, TN, former philanthropy chairman; Marilyn Hutchcraft Landers, TN, new province collegiate director; Louis Bosso, hospital public relations; Sister Eugene, administrator; Mariann Hopson Tow, former philanthropy chairman; and Sister Jeanne Marie, co-ordinator of Obstetrical and nursery facilities, discuss the plan.

Program Involves Much Preparation



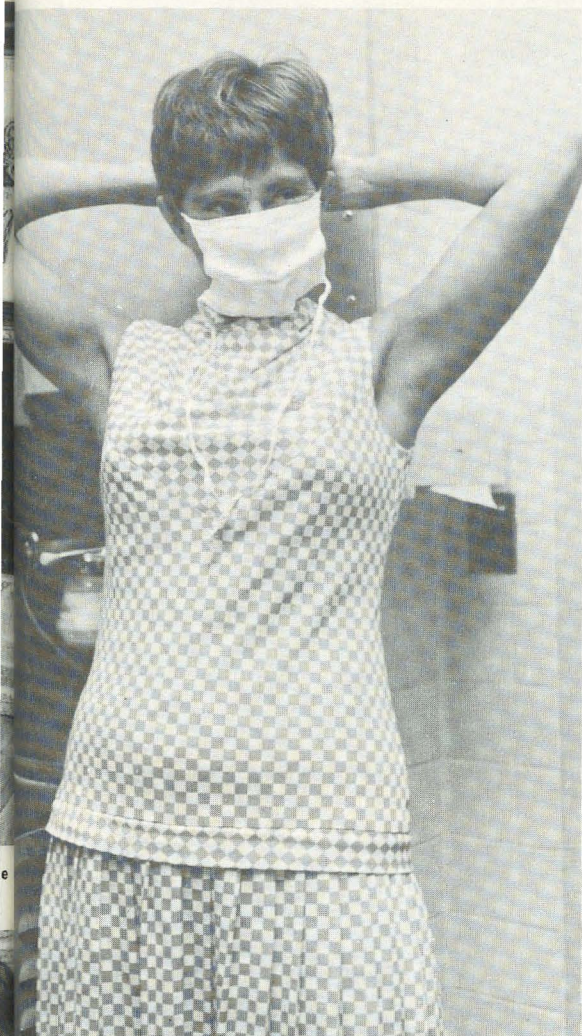
Marilyn Hutchcraft Landers, president of Greater Kansas City Alumnae, presents \$2,500 check to Dennis Ortiz, Executive Director of the Greater Kansas City Speech and Hearing Center.



Larry Ruder, Audiological Director of the Infant Screening Program from the Center, came to the September meeting to teach the Alumnae to become testers.



Dennis Ortiz, Executive Director of the Center, explains the physical process of hearing to Dorothy Mangun Frye, AII, Katie Ziehm Bolon, ZB, Carol Whitley Spinks, BE, and Ruby Wilson Brown, ET.

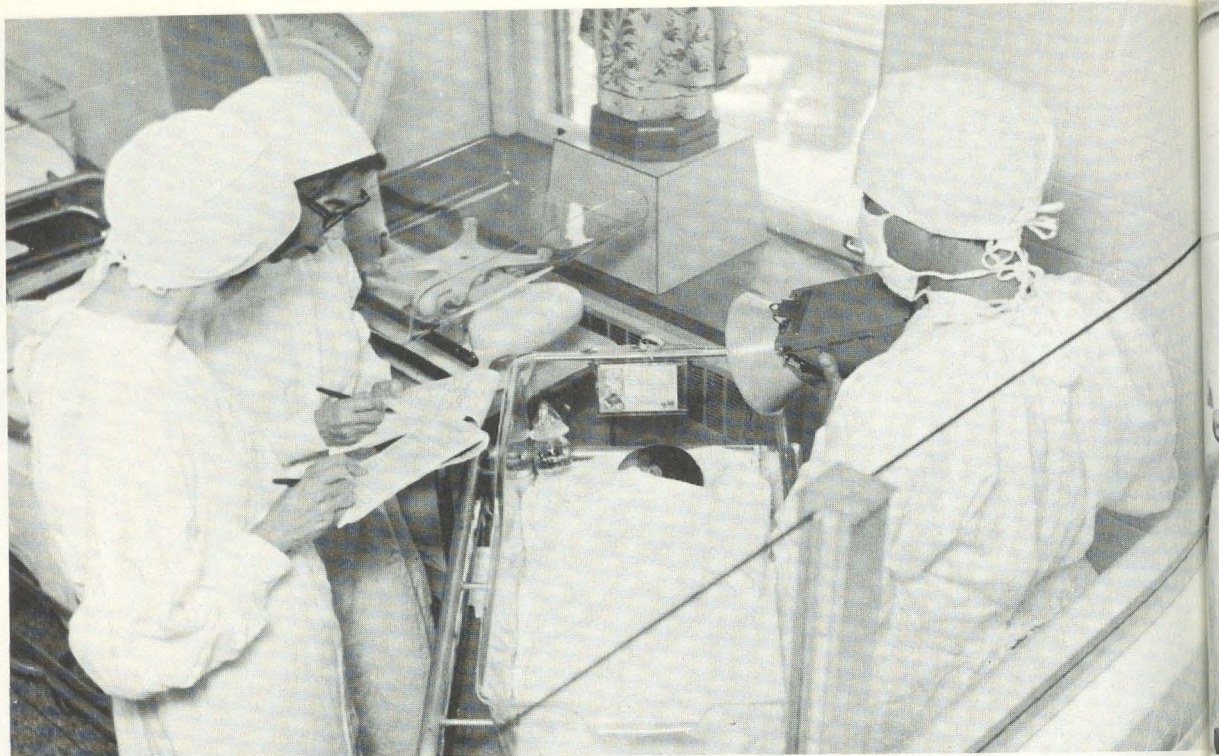


Mariann Hapson Tow takes a mask from the staff closet to wear during the testing.



A nurse assists Sara Green Hall with the coverall uniform worn by the volunteers.

*Volunteers Taught
Hearing Process;
Strictly Observe
Hospital Routines
Of Scrubbing,
Gowning, Masking*

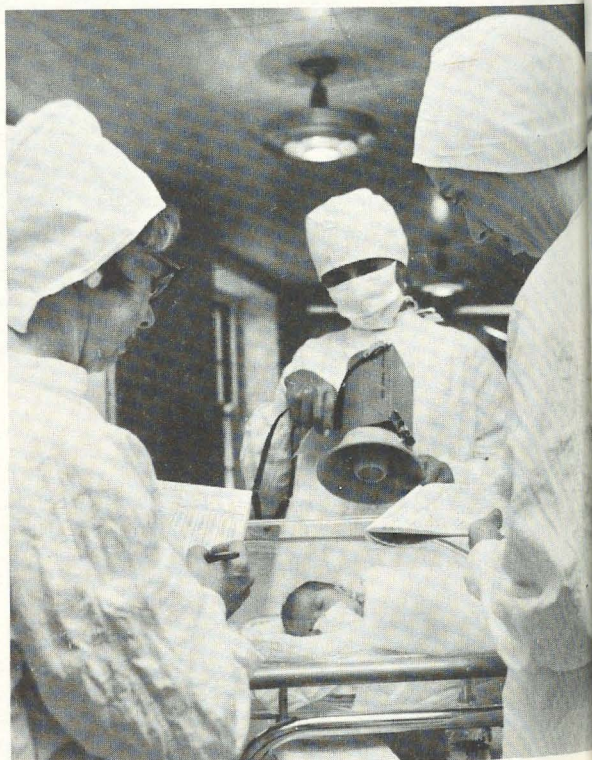


The infant's state (sleeping, crying, etc.) is observed. Then the infant is presented sound stimulus and the reaction recorded. The two testers compare results. No contact with the newborn infant is necessary.

GREATER KANSAS CITY HEARING & SPEECH CENTER
DELTA ZETA ALUMNI OF GREATER KANSAS CITY

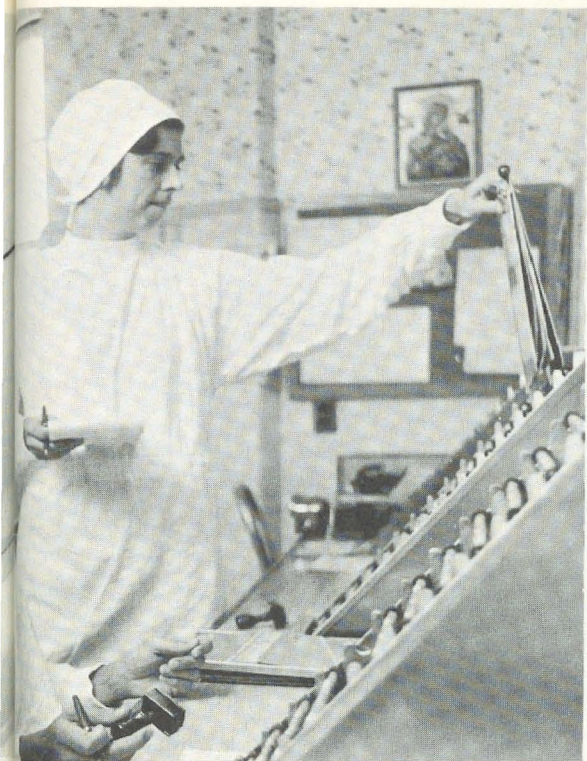
Infant Auditory Screening Record

Project Case No.	Hospital	RE LE			Padiatrician	Suspect
NAME (Last)	(First)	Ear Tested				
		TEST 1	TEST 2	TEST 3	TEST 4	TEST 5
TESTING (DATE/HOUR)		/	/	/	/	/
STATE OF INFANT						
SQ (sleeping quietly)	SQ	SQ	SQ	SQ	SQ	SQ
SG (sleeping grimming)	SG	SG	SG	SG	SG	SG
SM (sleeping moving)	SM	SM	SM	SM	SM	SM
AQ (awake and quiet)	AQ	AQ	AQ	AQ	AQ	AQ
AG (awake and grimming)	AG	AG	AG	AG	AG	AG
AM (awake and moving)	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
DR (drowsy)	DR	DR	DR	DR	DR	DR
FR (fretful)	FR	FR	FR	FR	FR	FR
CR (crying)	CR	CR	CR	CR	CR	CR
SU (sucking)	SU	SU	SU	SU	SU	SU
STIMULUS INTENSITY (dB)						
TYPE OF RESPONSE						
E (eye blink)	E	E	E	E	E	E
M (Moro's response)	M	M	M	M	M	M
C (cessation of activity)	C	C	C	C	C	C
L (limb movement)	L	L	L	L	L	L
HT (head turn away or toward sound)	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT	HT
G (grimacing)	G	G	G	G	G	G
S (starts sucking)	S	S	S	S	S	S
B (breathing)	B	B	B	B	B	B
W (widen)	W	W	W	W	W	W
R (aroused)	R	R	R	R	R	R
INTENSITY OF RESPONSE						
RESPONSE INTENSITY: 1. None 2. Questionable 3. Weak but Clear (Small Muscle Movement) 4. Strong (Large Muscle Movement) 5. Paroxysmal						
IF SUSPECT FILL IN INFORMATION BELOW:						
Weight	Hospital No.	Isolette/Crib	Loud Room Noise	Moderate Room Noise	Quiet Room Noise	Next Feed Time
MEDICAL INFORMATION:						
EVALUATION:						
Signature of Tester(s)						



The Screening Report was developed by Greater Kansas City Alumnae from forms used by Colorado Medical Center, Denver, Colo.

Two out of three stimuli must be agreed upon. If the results do not agree, the stimulus intensity is increased for three more times.



Volunteers View Infant; Chart Results of Stimuli

the infant's nursery chart is located and the testers stamp
with the Screening Record results.



the response and date are recorded. "Cleared for Hearing" is stamped in black. "Not Cleared for Hear-
ing" is stamped in red.



Patricia Studer Meinhardt, ET, babysits for the children of other Delta Zeta volunteers: Todd Koelling, Ann Tow, David Tow, and Shelley Koelling.

One Volunteer Babysits While the Team Tests

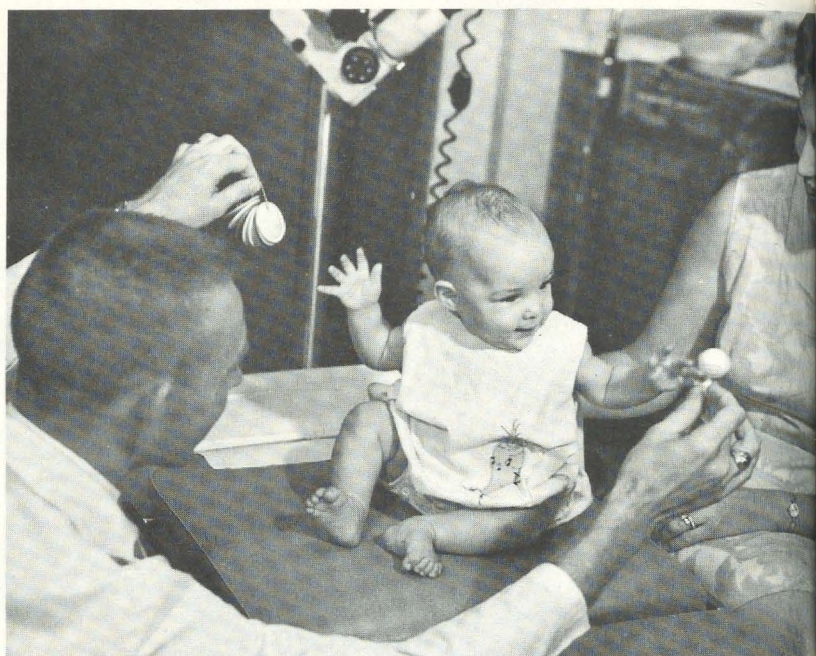


While Mom tests the babies, Ann Tow plays a new game. Todd Koelling watches.

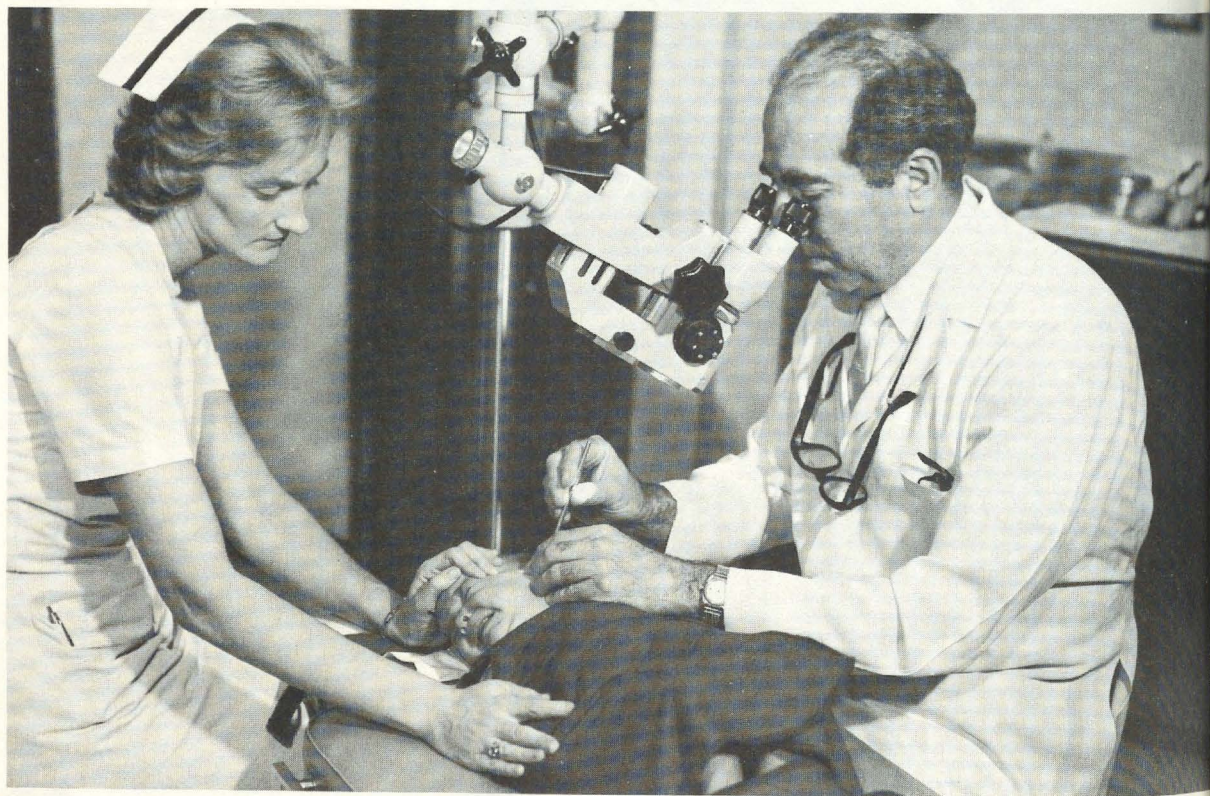


After their task done, the volunteer team leaves St. Mary's Hospital. Paula Bruce Weir, Clara Green Hall, and Marilyn Hutchcraft Landers, discuss the morning's results.

Hearing Center Determines Nature of Loss



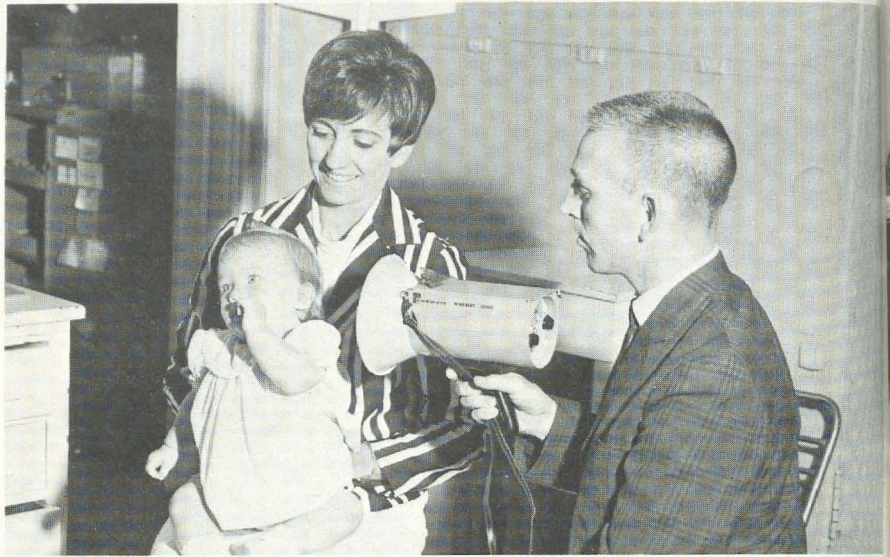
When a baby is not cleared for hearing, he may be taken to the Center for further tests. Larry Ruder gains rapport with Paige Ackerman as testing procedure begins.



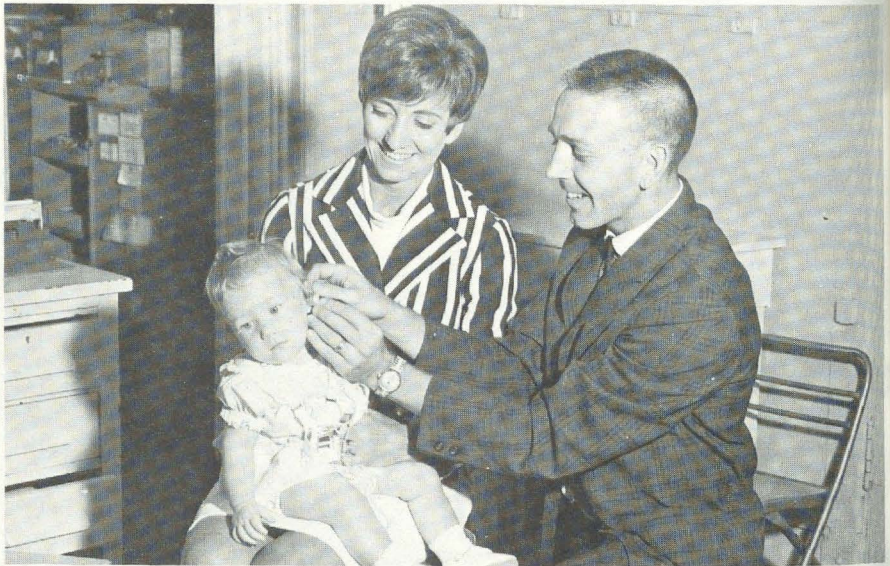
Examination by an ear, nose, and throat specialist is necessary to determine the nature of the hearing loss. Dr. Pat Barrelli examines the disgruntled Paige Ackerman.



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s.
Jeanne Batchellor Ackerman, ET, uses the sound proof room at the Center in another test for hearing
res.



In the Speech and Hearing Center, Larry Ruder administers further tests.

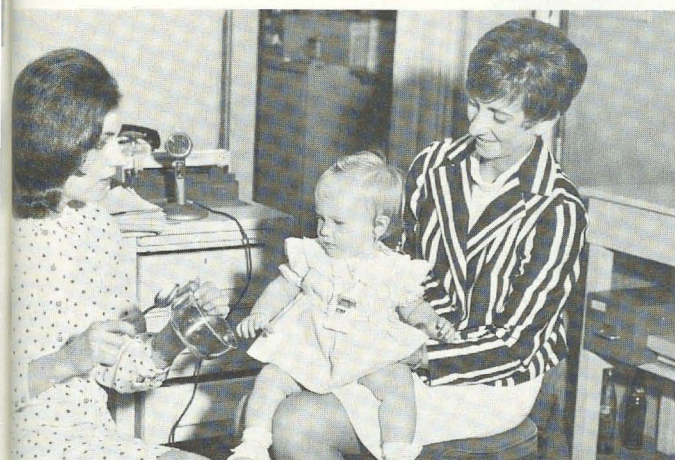


Model Staci Koelling is fitted with a hearing aid in the follow up tests.

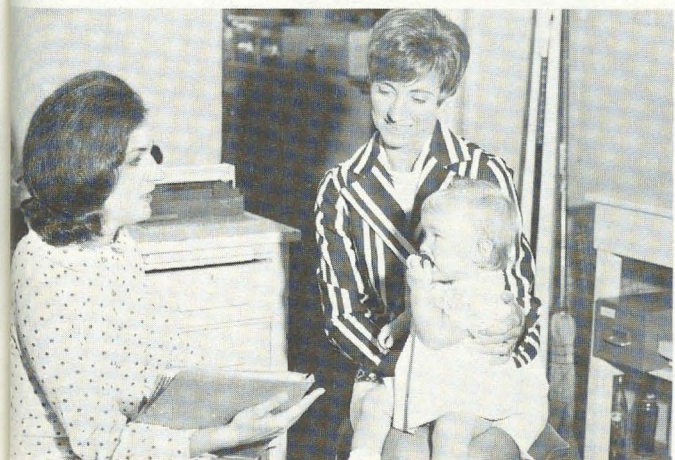
Sound Stimulation, Tests Follow; Use of Hearing Aids Explained



Teacher Esther Ryan initiates sound stimulation for the child.



Wearing a hearing aid, Staci listens to the clink of a spoon against a bowl.



Ms. Ryan discusses the parents' role in observation and training for the child. Listening is Shirley Ebertine Koelling, ET.

Mothers Learn) Home Methods For Immediate Rehabilitation



If the Center determines hearing loss, one goal is immediate rehabilitation. Teacher-Coordinator Esther Ryan instructs the mother in home auditory stimulation. Models are Shirley Ebertine Koelling, ET, and daughter Staci.

Delta Zetas Cruise with Police Night Patrol

The unmarked police car sped out of the station. Passengers were three well-dressed Chicago area women—not the hardened criminal type.

The women were beginning a night on night patrol with Sgt. Ralph Olmos. It was not a case of arsenic and old lace.

Operation Police Cruiser has provided over 300 Evanston, Ill. area youths to the operations of the police department and its law enforcement functions. The program was recently opened to women, and the Evanston Business and Professional Women, including Chicago Alumnae Delta Zetas were among the first customers.

The night tour includes a tour of the station, orientation in department functions, and a cruise of the city in an unmarked police car.

The women saw the department's collection of un-

usual weapons and a demonstration on line-up procedures. They were shown how fingerprints were taken and how the drunkometer is operated.

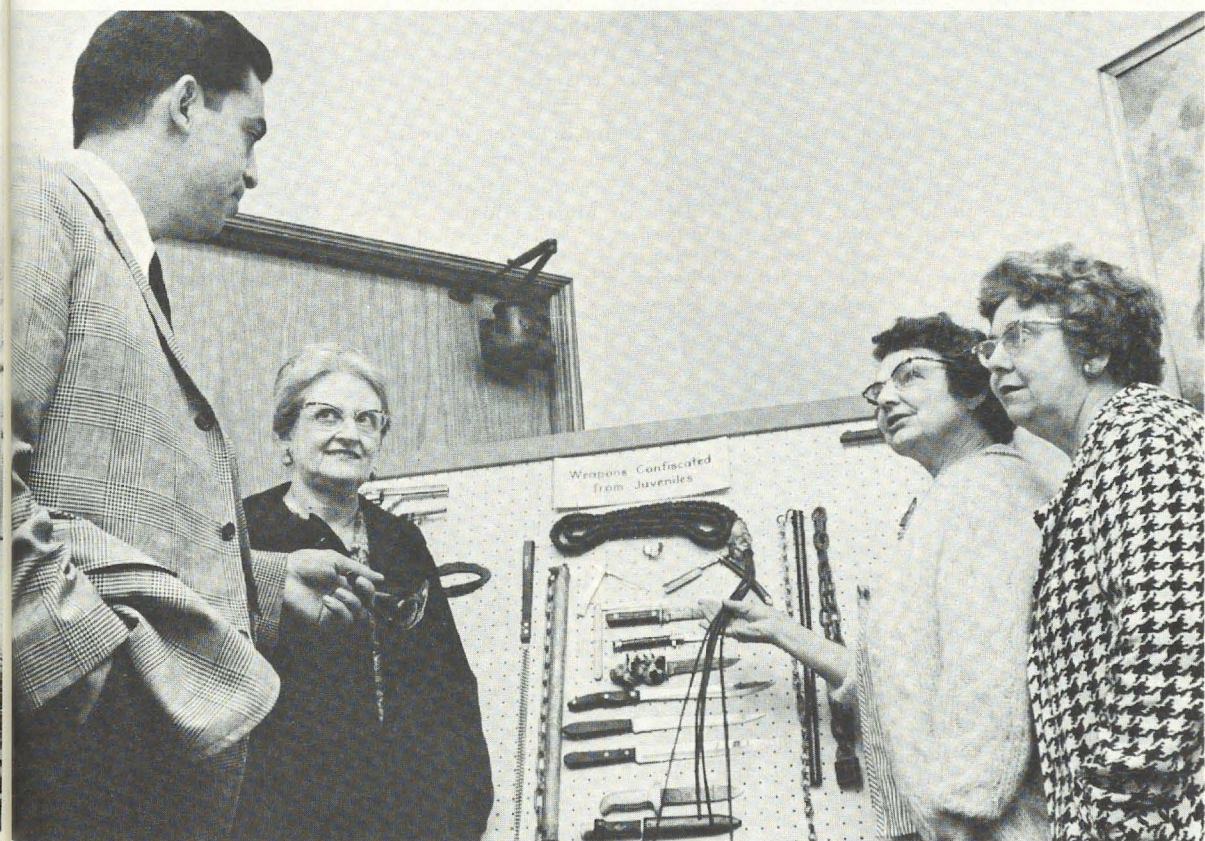
The cruise of the city was uneventful that night. In an effort to show his guests "some action," Sgt. Olmos drove to the scene of every police call monitored on the radio. But the town was quiet.

At one point, Sgt. Olmos thought he had found something to show the women. He spotted two teen-aged boys huddled on the doorstep of the Salvation Army Building.

"What's going on?," he called out.

"We're just fixing the door," one said, and indeed they were. The town was quiet after all.

Participants in the tour were Katherine Schweizer, AA, Ethel-Adelle Bates, and Evelyn Penberthy, AA.



Evanston, Ill. police Sgt. Ralph Olmos shows the department's unusual gun collection to Delta Zetas Katherine Schweizer, AA, immediate past president Chicago Alumnae and President Evanston Business and Professional Women; Evelyn Penberthy, AA; and Mrs. Ethel Adelle Bates, past president B&PW Club.

Collegiate Enthusiasm Brings Honor

An outstanding Delta Zeta collegiate is Jan Kreiser, IΘ chapter, Carroll College. A Golden Girl for the Green Bay Packers for several years, Jan also is a majorette. Last year, Jan organized a very successful group similar to the Golden Girls on the Carroll campus, the Pom Pon girls, who were mostly Delta Zetas. The girls performed precision marching and dance routines for football games. When no costumes were available, Jan got out sewing machine and made twelve skirts. She borrowed old cheerleading sweaters from the physical education department, and the first Pioneer Pom Pon squad was ready to go.

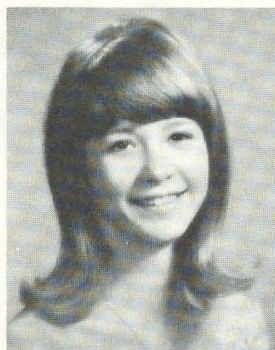
Jan was also dorm president last year and the Delta Zeta representative to Panhellenic Council, where she served as treasurer. She was named a runner-up Hinky Honey, which is a yearbook beauty award, and ended her year by being tapped for Scroll, local equivalent of Mortar Board.



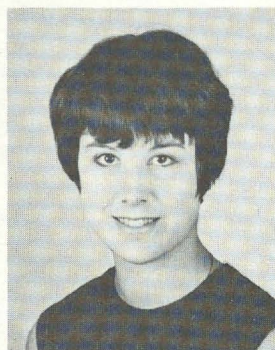
Janet Kreiser, IΘ
Carroll College



Marva Kapp, ZP
William Jewell College
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Big Sisters President
Phi Alpha Theta
Pi Gamma Mu



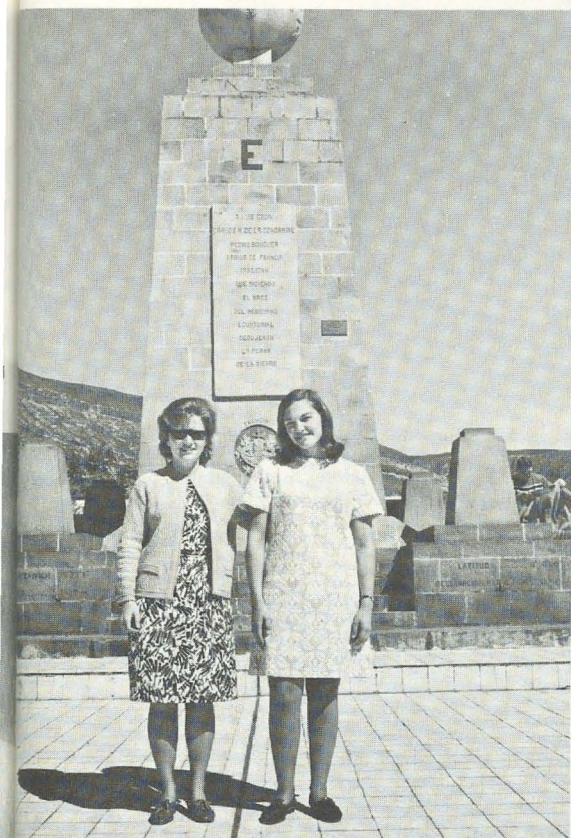
Harriet Wilting, ΔT
Univ. of Texas
Admiral's Ball Princess
(Aqua Festival)
3rd straight yr. for ΔT



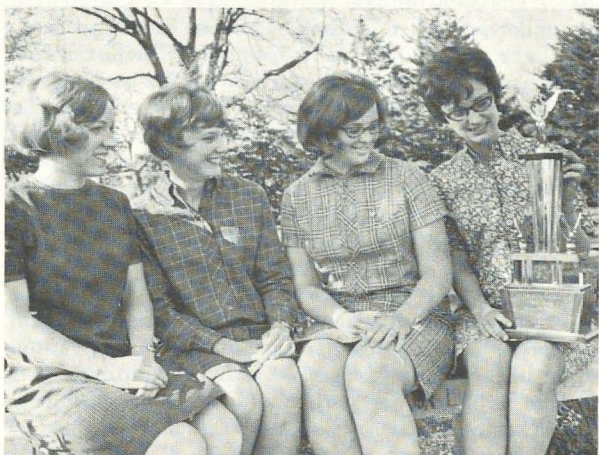
Linda Brick, ΑΔ
George Washington Univ.
Phi Beta Kappa
Best Comprehensive Award



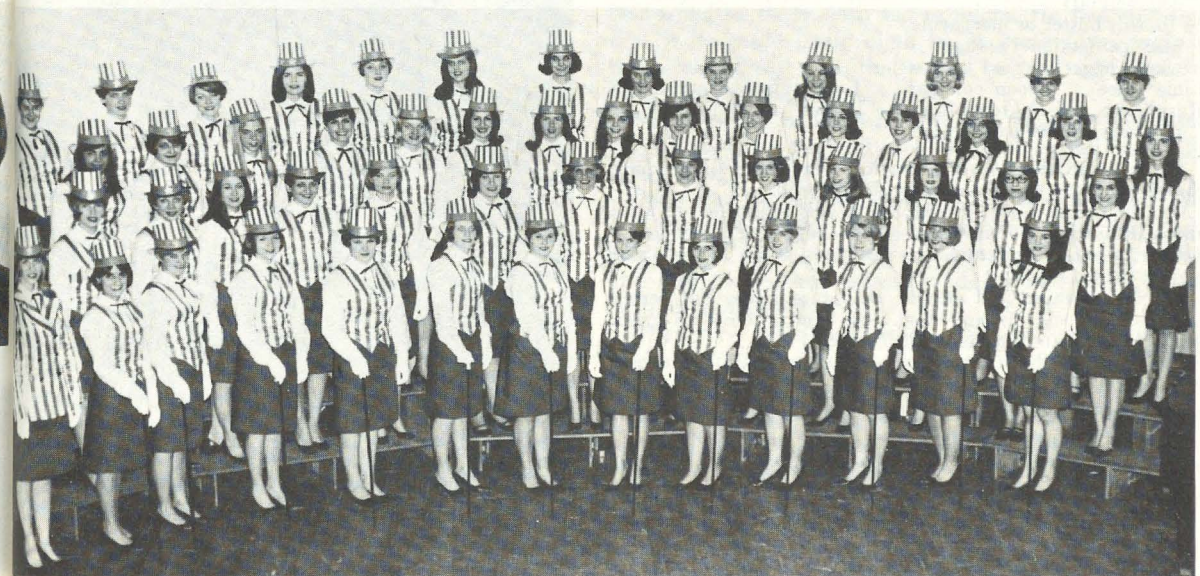
Sheryle Droppelman, ΒΤ
Univ. of Louisville
Navy Queen Court



Delta Zetas made an 8-nation tour of South America last summer with the Wittenberg University choir, Mrs. Susan Noble, and Rebecca Barkimer, ΘT.



Lambda chapter girls admire the Kansas State University College Bowl Quiz trophy they won: Carolyn Barney, Eleanor Whitney, Gail Foster and Mary Ann Mueller.



Phi Iota chapter swept the annual song fest at Fairmont State College with a patriotic grouping entitled, "Cohan's Medley."

North Suburban Auction Features Cake Recipe

North Suburban Alumnae, Illinois, combined their annual Spring Luncheon at the Evanston Art Center, formerly National Sigma Chi headquarters, with a philanthropy benefit. Advance publicity, differing pertinently in 17 local papers, achieved added space by featuring recipes to be served at the glamorous, though paperplated, tray-served buffet lunch.

Members were asked to donate for auction "treasures" they had enjoyed and were now willing to share. The local philanthropy we have long supported for under-privileged diabetic children at Camp Holiday, Lake Geneva, Wis., was fostered by Leila Colwell, Lambda alumna, who through her professional activities was interested in this project. Our donations ranged from needed equipment to an annual scholarship for one child.

The Alpha Alpha Class of '68 had been invited as guests of honor. Peggy Sweeney and Wendy File, both '70, delighted all with a musical skit "Through the Life of a Delta Zeta," originally given for parents.

The auction, by Dorothy Tivitian, assisted by Arlene Roe, AA, ranged from a Danish Xmas plate to Shalimar perfume and a dessert cake. Recipes for three luncheon items were sold by Marilyn Whitfield, ZB.

Here is our dessert, originated for the occasion by Jane Taft Stafford, AA, social chairman.

Delta Zeta Ice Box Cake

1 angel food cake cut in three layers (Home-made or commercial)

½ lb. soft butter or margarine

1 pkg. confectioner's sugar

3 whole eggs

Lime juice Green coloring Green glace cherries

Raspberry juice (Jero brand), known as Hallonsaft or Himbeersaft Red coloring

Cut cake in three layers. Prepare icing. In electric mixer combine butter, sugar and eggs. Blend well.

Take out one-third mixture. To it add lime juice to taste and a little green coloring and a few chopped glace cherries. To the two-thirds mixture add raspberry syrup to taste and a dash of red coloring.

Ice lowest layer and outside with rose icing. Fill center layer with green mixture. Also frost center hole with green icing. Refrigerate. Can be kept frozen.

Place a full-blown rose—real or artificial—in the center hole of the cake.



North Suburban Alumnae sample the original recipe cake made for their combined Spring Luncheon and auction. Gladys Chronquist, ZB, cuts, while Jane Stafford, AA, recipe maker, and Dorothy Tivitian, Ξ, watch.



Mrs. Gordon J. Curnow, president of Oakland County, Michigan, Alumnae, presents a camp scholarship to Linda Tucker for special education classes for the hard of hearing last summer. Photo by The Daily Sentinel, Utica, Michigan.

University of California—Berkeley Building Has Banners Designed by Delta Zeta

by HELEN BELL GRADY

Art in some form is employed by every architect who designs a beautiful building today. It is the trend. It may be paintings, murals or an enormous piece of sculpture.

However, it remained for Betty De Mars, Mu chapter of the class of 1932 and Exhibit A of the Bay Cities Alumnae Group, to come up with a new twist in decoration

for the spectacular new Zellerbach Theatre which is part of the Student Center Complex at the University of California. The building was designed by her husband, nationally known architect and professor of architecture at U.C., Vernon De Mars.

Banners they are, and they hang from the ceiling outside the Grand Foyer of the Theatre, each one depicting a phase in the history of the theatre.

Betty and her husband donated the banners to the University and in their honor, a luncheon in the Golden Bear Restaurant of the vast Complex in June was held by members of the Bay Cities Alumnae Group of Delta Zeta. Following the luncheon the group had a specially conducted tour by Mr. De Mars of the entire complex, ending at the Theatre to see Betty's banners.

While in college, Betty majored in Fine Arts and received a B.A. and master's degree. She has been interested primarily in costume design and in college designed for theatre groups and afterward, with her friend, Mrs. Jack Fisher, did costumes for the successful shows put on by the St. Moritz Skating Club of Berkeley. She has also worked for Little Theatre groups in the Bay Area and in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Fisher also worked along with Betty on the banners for the Zellerbach Theatre. It took them a year and a half to complete their projects, which now hang in the Grand Foyer of the Theatre.

When Mr. De Mars decided that pictures, murals or sculpture just wouldn't do in this jewel of a building, he turned to Betty with his problem. He had decided that if he could bring cloth in, in some form against the bricks of the wall, that would be just right, and so the idea of the banner was born.

There are 10 banners in all. They measure four feet by a little over ten and they hang on poles from the vast ceiling.

Betty and her friend shopped long and hard for the materials they would need for the banners. First they made water color sketches of what they planned to do and had color photographs made to help them work out the big designs.

They have used felt, wool, silk and cotton, beads, braids, sequins and jewels. After they had gathered their materials they started working.

The banners depict the history of the theatre and they range from the early classical theatre of Euripides; the medieval morality plays; Shakespeare's comedy and tragedy; *Commedia dell'Arte*; baroque theatre (a Mozart opera scene, by request of the architect) the ballet (Stravinsky's *Firebird* befitting the opening concerts of the composer's works and the theatre of the Orient showing a masked Kabuki dancer.



Betty De Mars, M., stands before her favorite banner showing a Shakespearean Theatre. The banner is one of 10 she designed to decorate the new Zellerbach Theatre at the University of California.



San Jose Alumnae presented its annual fashion show and card party last spring at the Gamma Lambda chapter house with \$400 profit made for the Pre-Nursery Hearing Clinic. Two round trip tickets to San Diego were awarded by Pacific Southwest Airlines Chairman Mrs. Fred Gillman and Mrs. Gil Schaper, Mrs. Stuart Ewbank, and Mrs. James Craig model fashions.

The National Council of Delta Zeta

announces the chartering of the

Triangle Area, North Carolina Alumnae Chapter

and the recent organization of chapters in

Decatur, Alabama

Charlottesville, Virginia

Greensboro, North Carolina

South West Florida

Louisville Art, Craft Show Again a Booming Success

The second weekend in August has come to be a very special time for professional artists, art lovers and Delta Zetas in Louisville, Kentucky. The successful staging of the Third Annual Delta Zeta Art and Craftsmen Show—Flame Fantasy '68, attracted hundreds of art enthusiasts from Kentucky and Southern Indiana, and was again held at Nunnlea, a lovely antebellum mansion with spacious shady lawns. The estate is now the home of the Jefferson County Beautification League.

In addition to the opportunity to view the works of more than two dozen outstanding professional artists and craftsmen, and to meet and chat with these talented individuals, visitors could have lunch on the veranda, watch the potters at work, and bargain hunt in the Flea Market area. A Delta Zeta Hospitality Room featured ΔZ displays, a slide presentation about local philanthropies and art work demonstrating the versatility of Louisville's Delta Zetas.

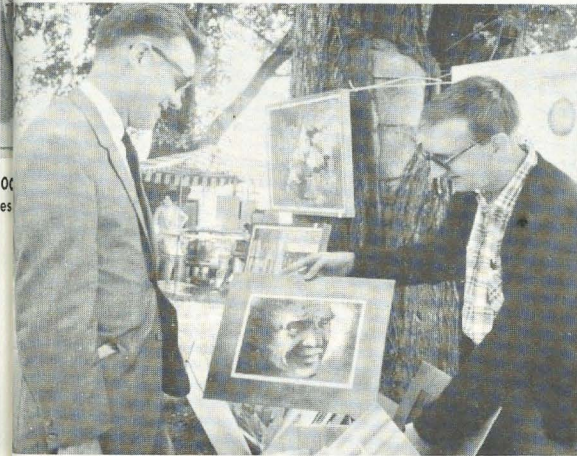
The Art Show truly is an all Delta Zeta endeavor. The collegiates from U of L's Beta Gamma Chapter ran the soft drink concession and served as hostesses. Our brand new alums—1968 graduates—organized the silhouette booth. There were ΔZ husbands and ΔZ dads stringing flags and placing signs; ΔZ sons stretching awnings and carrying bundles; ΔZ daughters, running errands; and, of course, Delta Zeta mothers, grandmothers, aunts and friends dipping into cupboards and trunks to stock the Flea Market.

Proceeds from the show will benefit many. The Beta Gamma Chapter Building Fund will share in the profits as will the Delta Zeta Foundation. For the past five years the major philanthropic project of the Louisville Alumnæ has been the Cochran School Camp Project—which is a diagnostic and compensatory program for a group of inner city children who are having difficulties achieving in school. This project was organized and continues to be directed by Ann Walls, a Delta Zeta who teaches at Cochran. Funds from the 1967 Flame Fantasy provided salaries for two program aides this summer. Other local philanthropies include the Ky. Mental Health Association (Delta Zeta Kit Grauman (Mrs. Lawrence A.) serves on the board of this organization) and the Crusade for Handicapped Children. In June, 1968, Louisville Alums established an annual award in the field of Special Education at the University of Louisville.

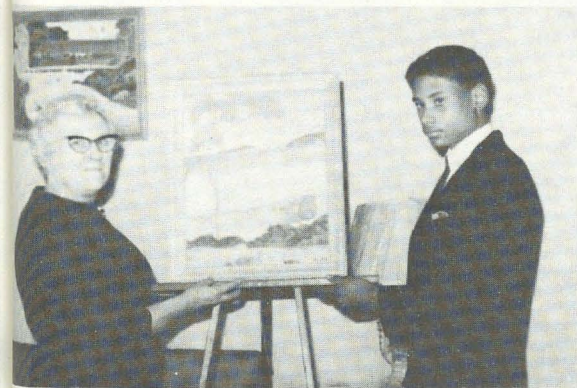
Plans are already underway for Flame Fantasy '69 with August 9-10, 1969 circled on Delta Zeta calendars in the Louisville area.



The Art Show affords the opportunity for art enthusiasts to meet the artists. Here Helen Lindsey, ceramist, chats with patrons.



award winning painter George Engle, right, shows a favorite piece to an interested show winner at the Louisville show.



Alumnæ aid a talented partially blind teen age boy who also has a severe hearing loss with a scholarship for summer art classes, transportation, and materials, an arrangement which will continue as long as necessary. Fern Riley Wilson, E, chapter philanthropic chairman, and Roy show two of his paintings.



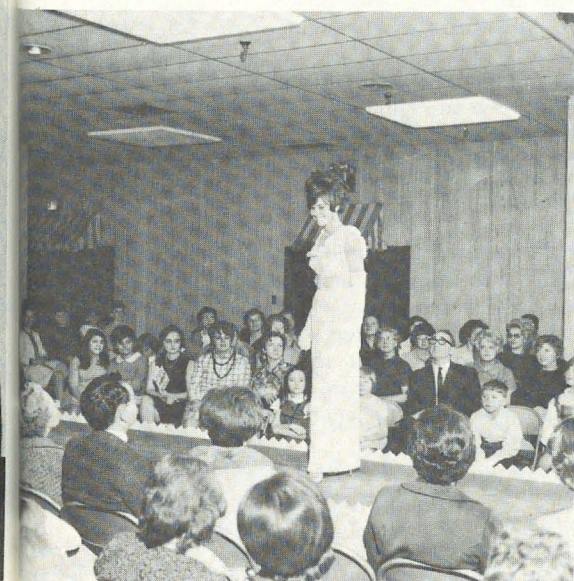
Three members of the Phoenix Alumnae chapter were presented with 50-year pins last May: Mrs. A. J. Keen, M, who was instrumental in organizing a local alumnae chapter for the University of California-Berkeley area; Mrs. K. J. Campbell, $\Delta\Xi$; and Mrs. Albert Schilt, ΔP . Mrs. Marion Smoker, $\Theta\Delta$, left, presented the awards as president of Phoenix Alumnae.



Mrs. Paul Milott, president of Hartford Alumnae, presents the chapter outstanding ΔZ award to Meredith Rodgers, TB, University of Connecticut, left, at Connecticut State Day. Looking on is Mrs. Russell DeCoursey, retiring CCD.



Delta Zeta college girls and daughters were the guests of Indianapolis Alumnae in 1965 for the annual picnic with this year's theme, "Neptune's Kingdom." About 25 delegates and 5 daughters of Delta Zeta members enjoyed the underwater games, decorations, and entertainment. Amidst the sea shells and fish decorations were Debby Harkless, daughter of the hostess Mrs. Arthur Harkless; Jackie Schull, Ball State sophomore; and Margaret Dickerson, Miami University junior. Chairman of this summer's picnic was Ellen Kroll Jenkins, E.

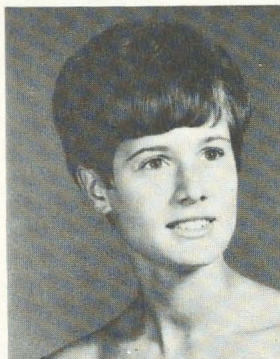


John Morgan, EI, models at the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Spring Flame Fantasy style show. The event raised \$5 for a Pre-school for Deaf summer session.



Sally Zunino of the Marin County, Calif., Alumnae models a bridesmaid dress at the spring Panhellenic Luncheon and Fashion Show.

National Committee Chairmen Named



Jane Ann Gustafson Jones, BN
Activities

Who should know better than Jane Ann Gustafson Jones about her new job as Activities chairman? While at the University of Miami, Jane was captain of the varsity cheerleaders, Mortar Board secretary, AWS council, Derby Day Queen Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart courts, Who's Who and received the citation for outstanding senior.

She was all of these plus chapter pledge trainer, then president. No wonder Beta Nu named a trophy in her honor as she was a winner of first the Florence Hood and then the Grace Mason Lundy national awards.

All of this time she was majoring in French and married to outstanding Miami athlete Rich Jones. Since graduation Jane has been doing graduate work at Ball State in her hometown of Muncie while Rich, who was signed by the White Sox played ball out of Appleton, Wis., as a pitcher. She claims her two cats, Siamese Emmie and Persian Medie helped her keep house.



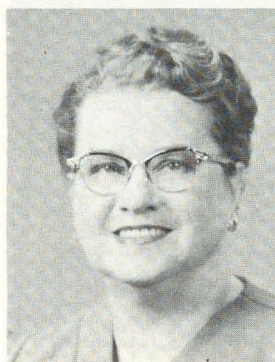
Jean Baughman Wessel, IΣ
Social

Previously chapter social chairmen reported to the Vice-president of College Programs, but this year it was decided that the many social aspects of our chapters were important enough to warrant a chairman of their own.

First choice for this new committee was a former Eastern Air Lines stewardess and instructor, Jean Baughman Wessel, Gamma Sigma.

While in college she made the dean's list and was business editor of the year book. After serving as a stewardess, she was picked to teach other aspiring stewardesses in Miami, where she was also president of the Miami alumnae and later CCD for Beta Nu chapter.

Two years ago she and husband John moved to Huntsville, Ala., where son John was born. She is a vice-president for the Huntsville alumnae and president of the Dusty Wings for stewardess alumnae.



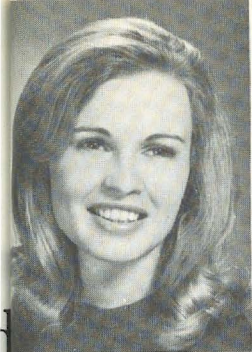
Peggy Johnson Mancari, EΔ
Colonnade

With both a daughter (Sarah Mancari MacLeod) and a niece (Susie Mancari) of Delta Upsilon chapter at Marshall, Peggy Johnson Mancari, EΔ, is an excellent choice to guide our Colonnade Club which embraces fathers as well as mothers.

President of her college chapter, she also served as student secretary to Dr. Joseph Marsh who was president and father to the new present president. Her Colonnade News should be excellent as she was a member of the journalistic honorary and worked on both the paper and the year book. She was honor marshal for the graduation class of her husband Frank.

Both husband and daughter have attended Delta Zeta conventions with Peg in her capacity of alumnae president and State Membership chairman for West Virginia. Recently moved to the town of Holden after 31 years in Kayford, she is still wondering where the movers hid everything.

As Colonnade chairman Peg is also head of the Golden Circle Scholarship committee.



Sue Johnson Chappell, former president and rush chairman for Epsilon chapter, Indiana university, will plan the new streamlined Sorority Education program. After graduation, she was a travelling secretary so knows the problems of colleges in all parts of the country.

Recently moved to Cleveland area where husband William Bruce Chappell is with Republic Steel, Sue teaches in the sixth grade and helped to write curriculum for the school system.

Sue Johnson Chappell, E
Sorority Education



When Zeta Epsilon chapter was installed 10 years ago in Pennsylvania, the wife of the President, Mrs. Michael Duda, was initiated as a charter alumnae member. Since then Verne has held many Delta Zeta jobs in addition to travelling all over the world with her husband.

During her school years she studied the violin intensively and made many guest appearances in the Pittsburgh area. However, since her husband started his career as an athletic coach, she soon mastered the basic fundamentals of all sports so she is an avid fan. Coach Duda's most prized pupil was Stan Musial so they seldom miss a Cardinal game.

Starting her Delta Zeta Alumna career as CCD for Zeta Epsilon, she later was appointed province director and then national deputy assisting with extension and rush.

At Convention last summer Verne was the indefatigable manager of the Rose Shop for the Endowment Chairman. She and her assistants took in well over \$2,000 in five days. With this record, she was the first choice for Endowment Chairman when Florence Miner assumed the Public Relations directorship.

Verne Duda, ZE
Endowment



Dr. Judy Noble certainly has the background for directing Delta Zeta's Award committee. As president of Sigma chapter and a member of Mortar Board, she was chosen for the Florence Hood award and then for the Grace Mason Lundy, a first for the double honor.

Upon graduation she served as a travelling secretary, and then returned to Louisiana State to study for her doctorate in Spanish. Currently she is assistant professor of Spanish at Iowa State university, Ames, and serving on Beta Kappa's advisory board. Previously she was national chairman of the Course of Study program.

If you visit her mobile home, complete with piano, you can see her magnificent collection of antique salt dishes. She started collecting at the age of ten and now has over 750 of them, with no duplicates.

Dr. Judy Noble, Σ
Awards



Not new to her chairmanship is Mary Lou Connaughey Barth, Alpha. She has already done a tremendous job as National Chairman of Membership for the past four years, and all of her local committees will be happy to know she will continue.

Before she assumed this important chairmanship, Mary Lou served in Ohio as Dayton alumnae president, State chairman, and both collegiate and alumnae province director.

In addition to raising a daughter Barbara, also an Alpha pledge, she has been secretary to the First National Bank branch manager in Dayton. Mary Lou's husband Bill was an avid SAE and DZ convention attender.

Mary Lou Connaughey Barth, A
Membership

Alumnae Win Recent Honor

Sylvia Barnes Mariner, a distinguished Delta Zeta now treasurer of the alumnae chapter in Lubbock, Texas, was "Cover Girl" for the Spring 1968 issue of *The Persuader*, official publication of Phi Rho Pi, National Honorary Forensic Society for Junior Colleges. Dedicated to Sylvia, the issue devoted several pages to tributes—postmarked all the way from California to Florida—from past presidents of the organization for Sylvia's splendid service over a period of 38 years as Secretary-Treasurer of the national organization.



Sylvia Barnes Mariner



Gail Brook Burket, AB

Gail Brook Burket, AB, and former Woman of the Year, recently achieved new honor with a poem which took first place in a national contest conducted by the National League of American Pen Women for an official song. Gail wrote a poem and it was set to music by another NLAPW member. Gail's fifth book of poetry *From the Prairies*, was released last summer to join two children's books and another to bring her published works to eight books. Gail's other honors and activities include NLAPW Illinois president, 1952-54; National 3rd VP, 1958-60; Poetry Society of America; Society of Midland Writers; International Coll. Surgeons Auxiliary, president 1954-58; AAUW; DAR; Opera Guild; Phi Beta Kappa; and Theta Sigma Phi.

NLAPW Official Song

Infinite Source of life and light,
Let works your hands have wrought
In all creation's glorious bounds
Inspite us with great thought.
May quasar-blazoned magnitude
Like flames of fire refine
All trivial and sordid dross
From work which we design

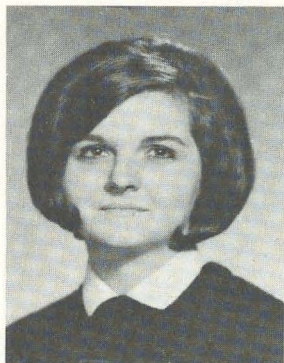
Reveal the splendor of your truth
And give us strength to be
Good workmen who will honor it
With staunch integrity.
Be in the colors which we blend;
Be in the words we write;
Be in the melodies we weave
Like soaring birds in flight.

May holy love and quickening
Grant power to excel.
Make us aware that gifts entail
The charge to use them well.
Through years of constant effort, keep
Us loyal to one goal:
Achieving work that long will live
To bless man's heart and soul.

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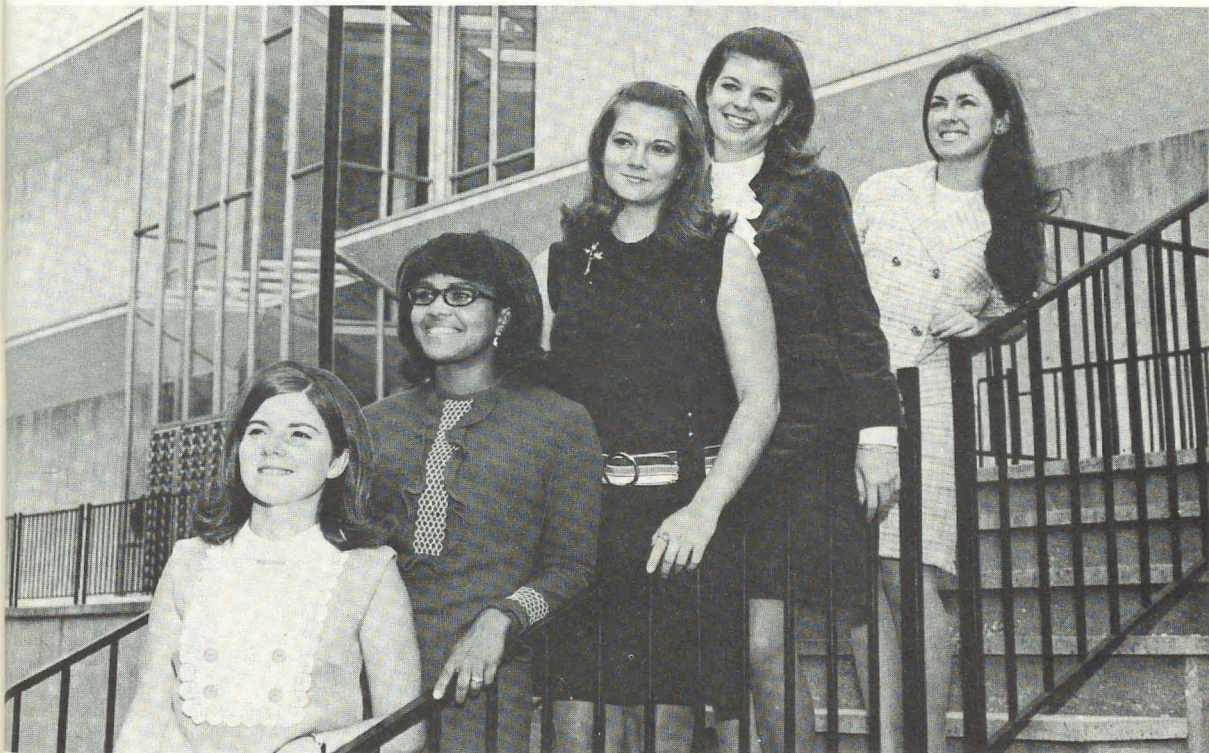
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A Delta Zeta succeeded a Delta Zeta as Miss Fairmont West Virginia this year. Kristina Lee Kirk was crowned by Donna Blout, outgoing Miss Fairmont. Both girls are members of EI chapter, Fairmont State College.



Wayne State University Delta Zetas walked away with most of the honors in the October Governor's Ball contest. Named "Governor's Lady" was Rita George, second from top, and she had two other Delta Zetas from ΣZ chapter in her court. Bottom to top are Janice McLoughlin, Delta Zeta; Elaine Fears; Ann Kardos; Rita; and Toni Altree, Delta Zeta.

Which Legs Would You Choose?



Carol Wickersham, BK, Iowa State University, was named the winner.

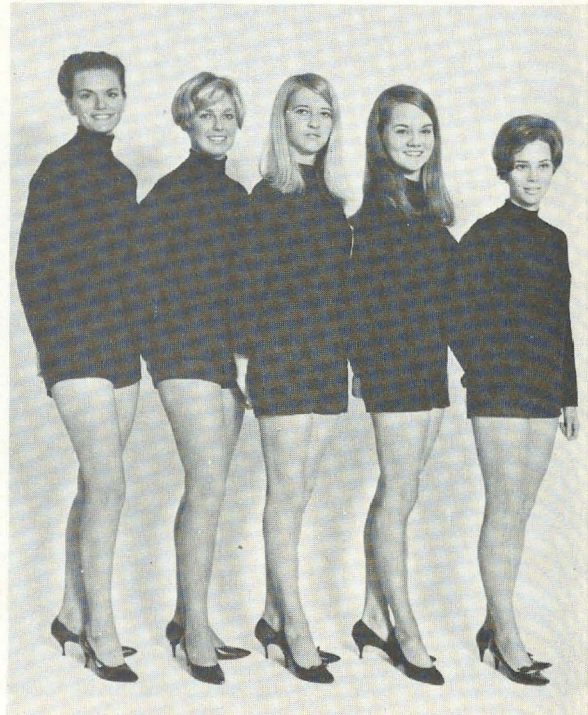


Shirley Wilson, BK, Iowa State University, displays the legs which were named runners-up.

Which legs would you choose? Iowa State University students picked Delta Zetas for first and second place.

In the Miss Legs 1968, this fall, students pooled pennies in the Community Chest Week drive and voted for Carol Wickersham and Shirley Wilson, both Beta Kappas. Carol was named Miss Legs '68, and Shirley was her runner-up.

The five finalists were chosen by male judges.



Delta Zeta finalists were Carol Wickersham, second from left, winner Miss Legs; and Shirley Wilson, far right, first runner-up.



Baker Priest

Delta Zeta had representation in high political circles during the Republican National Convention in Miami. Ivy Baker Priest, California's State Treasurer, made the nominating speech for California's Governor Ronald Reagan when he was nominated for President of the United States. Mrs. Priest was treasurer of the United States in the Eisenhower administration, and her election in California gave her the honor of being the first woman to be elected to any constitutional office in the state's history.



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ΔΣ Chapter Founder Dies



Dr. Lucy Simmons, ΔΣ
July 26, 1884-July 28, 1968

Dr. Lucy Simmons, founder of Delta Sigma Chapter and professor emeritus of history at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Missouri, died on July 28, 1968, at the age of 84. On January 31, 1921, she became the founder and charter member of Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority on the campus of the college at Kirksville where she had been a member of the history faculty since 1918. She served as sponsor of the sorority from the date of its founding until 1946.

In 1943 Miss Simmons was named head of the Division of Social Science at the college, and the press of additional duties led her to the reluctant decision to relinquish the sponsorship of the sorority. However, her interest in its welfare in no way abated. When Delta Sigma Epsilon merged with Delta Zeta in 1956, Simmons was among the first of the Kirksville alumnae to be initiated into Delta Zeta and it gave her great pleasure that the chapter was designated as Delta Sigma Chapter so that she could still proudly call herself a "Delta Sigma." She was a guest of honor at many of its functions and regularly attended the meetings of the Kirksville Alumnae Chapter and took part in its activities until she was hospitalized by illness a few months before her death.

A scholarship in her honor was established by the women of Delta Sigma Chapter at the time of her retirement from the faculty.

Lucy Simmons taught American history at the Northeast Missouri State College for thirty-seven years and served as the head of the Division of Social Science from 1943 until her retirement in 1955. She is the only woman to have headed a major instructional division at the Kirksville college in its 101 years of existence.



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