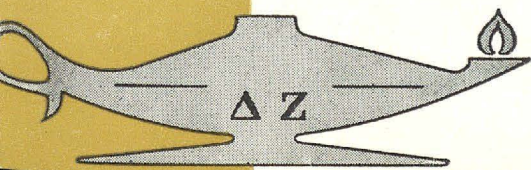


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## ... On the Cover

MAUREEN ANN MANTON  
"MISS RHODE ISLAND"  
1965

She charmed the audience; she charmed the judges and became "Miss Rhode Island" for 1965. This beautiful girl of twenty years is our own Maureen Ann Manton of Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Rhode Island. We are all really proud of Maureen and know all the D Z's all over the nation share in our feelings of pride.

Maureen first won the city title of "Miss Warwick" which enabled her to compete in the state-wide pageant. The talent chosen by Maureen was a dramatic reading from "Our Town." She also made the gown she wore in competition and the wedding gown which was the costume for her talent.

Maureen is 5'6" and weighs 113 lbs. and measures 36-21-36. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Miss Rhode Island graduated from Warwick Veterans Memorial High School in 1963 and is presently a junior at U.R.I. She is a member of Beta Alpha and would like to complete her education to obtain a masters degree in education and, subsequently, a doctorate.

Maureen has had special training in dancing for eight years, art for seven, dramatics for three, and sewing for five years. Her ambition is to become a home economics professor. Maureen's hobby is sewing, her favorite sport is swimming, and she is a "Ramette" (a marching-dancing combination of majorettes) in the U.R.I. Ram Band.

Among some of the things she won are: a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$2,000 wardrobe, a car (an Oldsmobile convertible), plus many other numerous gifts.

Maureen had a memorable week in Atlantic City and will gain many, many more wonderful memories during her reign for 1965-66.





# NPC—Meets at Williamsburg

by MRS. CHARLES CHASTANG, *Kappa Kappa Gamma*

MOTHER NATURE had been busy with palette and brush and the countryside was aglow with the fall coloring as delegates, alternates, and visitors gathered in Williamsburg, Virginia, October 27-31, 1965, for the 39th session of the National Panhellenic Conference. Meetings and social events were held in the new conference section of the Williamsburg Lodge. The final report of the credentials committee listed 203 in attendance.

The Conference was opened on Wednesday afternoon by the chairman, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega.

She welcomed the delegates and visitors and then presented the other members of the Executive Committee: Mrs. Karl B. Miller, Sigma Kappa, secretary, and Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, treasurer.

In evaluating the work of the Conference during the 1963-65 biennium, Miss Dyer pointed to the committee reports for specific accomplishments. Expressing concern over the threats to freedom of voluntary association and the pressures for local autonomy, she thanked the officers, delegates, and chairmen for their interest and support, saying, "Much credit is due NPC delegates for meeting the many crises with equanimity, confidence, and courage."

"Sororities—Their Present Status and What the Future Holds" was the subject of the panel discussion Wednesday evening. Mrs. Frank Alexander, Kappa Kappa Gamma, served as moderator; and the panelists were Mrs. George G. Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Russell T. Costello, Delta Zeta; and Mrs. Harold S. Eberhardt, Alpha Gamma Delta. Introductory comments reviewed present trends which affect sororities, the social revolution of our era which enmeshes the fraternity system in the civil rights struggle, and the resulting questions, criticisms, and attacks. The panelists recalled the earlier Williamsburg Conference where many warnings were heard—many of them now facts. Thought provoking questions were raised. Will we be forced to relinquish recognition as efforts to eliminate the recommendation system continue? Do we face "the public road versus the private road?" Should we be paying for services?

To answer some of the criticism aimed at the fraternity system, it was repeated that there is a need to create the proper image; to update programs to meet demands and pressures; to stress scholastic achievement, embracing worthwhile activities which take advantage of cultural and intellectual opportunities offered by the colleges. Long established standards need continued emphasis.

Looking toward additional and different problems which will result from changes yet to come, the



discussion involved the establishment of many new junior colleges, branch campuses, increase in the number of graduate students, and continued social changes. In conclusion it was stated, "Many present questions are not answered, and some of them are not pleasant." The panel offered a stimulating preview of what the next days were to bring.

Thursday night was a festive occasion with dinner served in the manner of colonial days. The speaker, Mrs. J. Rodney Harris, Alpha Omicron Pi, advertising and public relations expert, challenged her listeners to face up for "tomorrow is here!" She pictured a tomorrow of more growth, technological advancements beyond our comprehension, high economy, and greater social changes. Pointing out the need to "sell fraternity" she asked, "Are we making plans to grow proportionately with the predictions?" Mrs. Harris was guest of honor at a reception given by Alpha Omicron Pi following the dinner.

Again, as in 1963, College Panhellenics were asked to send representatives to share in that part of the program dedicated to areas concerned with undergraduate activity. The visitors were from campuses within a 250-mile radius of Williamsburg, and they included deans and advisers as well as collegiates. After their arrival on Saturday, the undergraduates joined their respective national officers for lunch and the deans and advisers were entertained by members of the NPC Liaison Committee. Despite a conflict with Homecoming festivities on several campuses (and NPC fraternities do have queens!), there was excellent representation and participation. American University, East Carolina College, Madison College, University of Maryland, Old Dominion College, West Virginia University, Glenville State College, Roanoke College, Shepherd State College, University of Virginia, College of William and Mary, Longwood College, Marshall University, Queens College, and Radford College were represented by College Panhellenic delegates with their deans or advisers. George Washington University (another queen!) was represented by the dean of women and the Panhellenic adviser.

Miss Dyer welcomed the visitors, and Mrs. Hofstead presided at the meetings during the undergraduate session. The afternoon meeting was devoted to a panel, followed by group discussions. In her opening comments, Mrs. Hofstead stressed the need for continued close association with all College Panhellenics and said, "Relationship of many College Panhellenics with the National Panhellenic Conference has been strengthened, but we know that the establishment of proper rapport is an annual challenge with, of course, constantly changing student leadership



NPC—Standing, left to right: Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary; Marguerite Havens, CCA (Mrs. G. C.); Betsy Leach, Vice-President (Mrs. G. A.). Seated: Vi Whitfield, President (Mrs. R. H.); Evelyn Costello, NPC Delegate (Mrs. R. T.); Mary Kay G. Moon, Editor (Mrs. E.).

and periodic changes in NPC personnel." She advised a re-evaluation of rush rules with an eye to simplifying them, saying, "If the position of any one of us is so precarious that we are afraid for a potential rushee to meet members of other Panhellenic groups at a private party, then we are in dire need of strengthening our own group from within."

Other points given attention were the NPC thinking in recommending early rush and pledging, limitations of authority, quota-limitation, services, and the need to adjust chapter and Panhellenic programs so that we are not accused of placing road blocks in the way of academic achievement. Also stressed was the need to take the initiative to maintain highest standards "and, in so doing, help set the tone for the entire campus." It was pointed out that all should work for the development of a better Panhellenic spirit "which enables us to see the members of other groups not as our enemies but as our friends, recognizing that we are all dedicated to the same general objectives."

Mrs. George G. Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta, adviser to the collegiate area represented, moderated the panel, and areas touched upon by Mrs. Hofstead were discussed in greater detail. Panelists were Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Russell T. Costello, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Carl Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Nan Larabee,





NPC, left to right: Mrs. Gano Senter, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Vi Whitfield, President; Mrs. Evelyn Costello, NPC Delegate.

Panhellenic adviser, George Washington University; Nancy Chotiner, Phi Sigma Sigma, University of Maryland; Susan Dunn, Alpha Xi Delta, West Virginia; Mrs. Charles Chastang, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mrs. Lewis N. Hindley, Jr., Gamma Phi Beta.

The addition of the visitors who had come for the collegiate program made the formal banquet on Saturday evening a gay affair. Preceding dinner, Sigma Kappa was hostess group at a reception for the retiring and incoming members of the Executive Committee.

Anticipation was high as everyone awaited announcement of the Awards winners. Mrs. Wilbur G. Payne, Alpha Chi Omega, Awards chairman,

said that it was a pleasant assignment for her committee to award trophies to "the two College Panhellenics that in our opinion most nearly exemplify the spirit and ideals of National Panhellenic."

The Fraternity Month Award, gift of Mrs. Wilma Smith Leland, stands for constructive public relations in the areas of scholarship, guardianship of health, cooperation for wise college standards, and service to a college community. Kay Felty, College Panhellenic president, was there to accept the first place award and trophy for Ohio State University. In presenting it, Mrs. Payne said, "Public relations is the art of being appreciated by others." Stetson University placed second, and Oklahoma State University was third.

The National Panhellenic Award, a gift of the Executive Committee in 1957, recognizes true, practical Panhellenism in the college field, "the working together for the good of all." The trophy was presented to the University of Miami, Florida, and Margo Magnus, Panhellenic president, accepted the honor for the fraternity women of her campus. Iowa State University placed second for this award.

Mrs. Payne concluded with a tribute to the deans and advisers of the trophy winners. Mrs. Christine Conaway, dean of women at Ohio State, and Miss May Brunson, dean of women at Miami, were present for the happy occasion.

The banquet speaker was Mr. Tom Huston, president of Young Americans for Freedom.

The last meeting of the Conference was called to order on Sunday afternoon by Miss Dyer. She



National Panhellenic Executive Secretaries. Bottom row: Miss Eleanor Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. E. W. Jones, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Walter Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. H. C. Flemmer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta; Miss Jeanne Dickson, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Louise Horn, Phi Mu; Mrs. Joseph Klein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Top Row: Mrs. Charles Chapelle, Sigma Delta Tau; Mrs. Robert Harvey, Alpha Phi; Mrs. H. Winton Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Roberta Abernathy, Delta Gamma; Miss Irene C. Boughton, Delta Zeta; Mrs. J. Ann Hughes, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. E. D. Taggart, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. W. M. Dunham, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mrs. Israel Greenberger, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mrs. Harry G. Rowe, Alpha Sigma Alpha.



presented the gavel to Mrs. Karl B. Miller, Sigma Kappa, the new chairman, and introduced the other officers: Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer. Mrs. Miller announced the committees for the 1965-67 biennium, and the Conference was adjourned.

Meeting concurrently with the NPC session were the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference and the Association of Central Office Executives.

As chairman, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, Kappa Kappa Gamma, presided over the meetings of the editors. Mrs. James T. McDonald, Delta Delta Delta, retiring secretary-treasurer, is the chairman for the coming biennium. Serving with her are Mrs. Kenneth Foellinger, Zeta Tau Alpha, vice chairman; Mrs. Edward J. Maker, Alpha Gamma Delta, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. John E. Stevenson, Jr., Delta Gamma, and Mrs. Simmons, Board members. The editors voted to continue their Operation Brass Tacks project of furnishing professionally written articles to member groups for publication in their magazines. Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Roland A. Hultsch, Alpha Phi; and Mrs. Robert W. Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta, will serve on this committee with Mrs. Howard C. Stuck, Pi Beta Phi, as chairman. Twenty-two editors were in attendance.

Mrs. Polly Ward, Delta Gamma, Special assistant in charge of all publications for AAUW, spoke on layout and production problems during the workshop program. At another meeting, Mr. Kenneth W. Dean, a director of the George



NPC, left to right: Maxine Brown, President, Zeta Lambda, East Carolina College; Janet Ratcliff, President, Delta Upsilon, Marshall University; Linda Evans, Publicity Chairman, Zeta Lambda, East Carolina College.

Banta Company, discussed future plans for printing fraternity publications.

Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, president of the Central Office Executives, presided over the meetings of that group. The program included a workshop on conversion of membership records to data processing and another meeting devoted to discussion of such topics as sales items, conventions, ZIP codes, new equipment, and microfilming of records.

Officers for the coming biennium are Mrs. H. C. Flemmer, Alpha Gamma Delta, president; Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president; Miss Eleanor J. Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Delta Delta Delta, program chairman.



National Panhellenic Editors. Bottom row seated: Mrs. Kenneth Foellinger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. John Stevenson, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Edward Maker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. James McDonald, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Robert Simmons, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Howard Stuck, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Harold Benn, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Edward Moon, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Robert Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta. Top row: Mrs. John Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha; Mrs. Delbert Zoerb, Phi Mu; Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. James F. McIntyre, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mrs. Carol R. Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Roland Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Miss Ann Hall, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Stewart W. Koenemann, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mrs. James H. Healy, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. J. S. Baker, Sigma Kappa; Miss Christelle Ferguson, Chi Omega; Mrs. Charles Festinger, Sigma Delta Tau.





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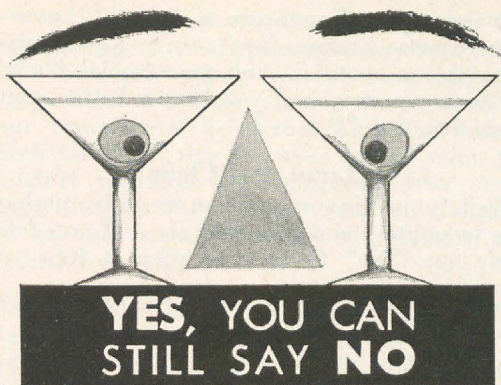
Then, the most, is husband Eddie, a jeweler in  
 Menasha and already a Delta Zeta husband taking  
 messages . . . and Kelli, the six-year-old daughter  
 and delight of the family.

The NPC Editors at their recent meeting have  
 already expressed their pleasure in knowing her.  
 You will be enjoying her warmth and sense of  
 fun soon too.

Let us all welcome and help her to make your  
 LAMP the magazine you desire.

**VIOLET S. WHITFIELD**  
*National President*





by DUANE VALENTY

• **YOU HAVE TO** get there fast and you're lucky enough to get the plane you want. It's a "Champagne Flight."

You meet an old friend for lunch and a chat. It's "Ladies' Day" and drinks are on the house.

You stop to see your neighbor and she hails you with "What'll you drink?"

In the market, alcohol pops up everywhere; it's the same in the ads. Movies float by you on a sea of the stuff; so does television. In the women's magazine stories and every book you read there's the tinkle of ice in a glass and everybody's drinking or drunk. A new apartment house even boasts a suite with piped-in champagne drawn from a mink-covered spigot.

Alcohol, once a taboo, is now as accepted as coffee. With one difference—*no one urges coffee on you.*

But suppose you don't care to drink? No huge reason, you just don't care to.

Teetotaler? That's pinned on you. "A problem, dear?" sympathetic friends and hostesses give puzzled or pitying looks till you feel as conspicuous as a bottle of milk on a bar. If there's someone else saying a brave "No" here and there, he's the rare bird, too, with everyone else downing martinis like water.

"Having a drink no longer seems to suffice," says Dr. Marvin A. Block, of the American Medical Association. "There must be a succession of drinks before present social standards are met. Today, if a person can make his way to a table unassisted, there is feeling that the host has been niggardly with his cocktails. Today drinking has attained status and become a sort of perverse symbol in our society. The cocktail party has evolved from a gracious ritual into a guzzling orgy."

You're stuck in the middle of some of the

squeezingest social pressure ever applied. Society, it appears, is going to have you drinking whether you "care to" or not!

But must you take on a habit that doesn't interest you, that has no appeal for you, just because everyone else is doing it? Can you say NO?

### YES, YOU CAN STILL SAY NO!

"Most women who say they must take a drink to be sociable are only kidding themselves," says Ann Landers, noted columnist. "You will have to go a long way to find one who is more sociable than I am. Yet I have never needed liquor as a crutch. When I attend cocktail parties, as I often do, I merely say, 'Ginger ale, please.' And I am not the least bit uncomfortable. A woman who is able to say 'No' so that it sounds like 'No' and not 'Maybe' should have no problems."

This newspaper woman made her decision while in college. "I looked around at the people who were drinkers . . . not one was a leader or person I admired. I noticed what went on at parties. I believe this, more than anything, led me to make a final decision. The sober people avoided liquor without making a point of it. I watched those who drank. Their antics ranged from the amusing to the revolting . . . if someone had taken candid pictures and shown them to those girls the next day, they would have dried up forever!"

Ann's sister, known to millions as "Dear Abby," says "No," too. "I neither drink nor smoke and never have. I refrained at first to please my parents. I never took up the habit later because I have a son and daughter and I know that example is not only the best teacher, it is the only teacher."

### Pressures and Prices

Women *are* drinking more, and no wonder. They accounted for a good many million swigs from the more than five billion dollars worth of hard liquor demolished by U.S. drinkers in

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Margaret Hultsch



1962, and a good deal of the beer and wine. As a result, hordes of them are alcoholics, problem drinkers and/or statistics. Says Dr. Louis Freed, social medicine expert:

"More and more women are resorting to alcoholism as though it is a breakthrough in the name of female emancipation . . . women are now entering the Bacchanalian arena as determined rivals of their husbands."

Women drink, he believes, because they are now exposed to the same stresses as men . . . the "selfsame harrowing life situations from which escape became compulsively necessary for an increasing number who took to drink."

But "harrowing life situations" have a way of multiplying for some. According to FBI records, although women are law-breakers only one eighth as often as men, drunkenness gets more of them in trouble than anything else, with about 125,000 arrested each year.

Their stories make spine-crackling reading. Like the near-nude woman found lying in a ditch who couldn't recall how she got there—she'd been drinking in a bar.

### Sips That Sap

In his book, "How To Stop Drinking," Herbert Brean tells of the "insidious nature of social drinking," blaming it for what he calls a subtle deterioration affecting some 40 million Americans who are not and never will be alcoholics.

"The rate of drinking may never increase, and in later years it may even decline. Nonetheless, countless hours of happiness and of creative effort and productivity have never had a chance to come into being. Appreciations, whether of a youngster's skill at football or an oldster's innate kindness, or of music or painting, have gone unexperienced because the senses were too dulled."

**He calls this the real problem in today's social drinking. "The main psychological damage is done not in the final stage but in the long years that come before—in the neglected opportunity, the love left unexpressed, the good job left undone."**

An attractive 31-year-old woman with two growing daughters and "a wonderful husband," believes this social sipping "sneaks up on you."

"I have no financial or emotional problems that might cause me to drown my troubles in drink. You can start by serving liquor sparingly at a party, then cocktails to a friend who drops by. Then that special occasion calls for just the two of you—your husband and you and a 'toast.' Soon wine becomes a standard part of your evening meal . . . and a glass or two while relaxing

or watching tv. You begin to include liquor on your expense budget. You aren't worried about drinking too much . . . you are a 'social drinker.' But soon you may find you have a battle against alcoholism. I did."

### Loud and Clear

Well, your liquor problem is only, perhaps, how to politely and inoffensively and non-defensively say "No" to incorporating it into your own way of life.

Women of all ages and in all fields are doing it. They're proving that the octopus' squeeze of social pressure to drink can be avoided. Especially since surveys show that nearly 50 percent of women who drink today do not enjoy their drinks but only imbibe "because others do."

"Nobody has ever called me strange because I don't drink," says Debbie Reynolds. "They just respect my wishes and don't force it on me."

Singer Lily Pons, attending hundreds of parties throughout her career, many in her honor, has never said "Yes." "Why do so many people feel that they must drink as others do just to be sociable? I simply refuse."

It was Dinah Shore who once asked plaintively: "Why is it that people try to make you drink when you don't want to? Why is it if you don't like onions, nobody tries to force you to eat onions?"

A young woman, readying for college, has given the issue much thought. "All of us will be faced sooner or later with the problem of whether or not to accept a drink. We need to be able to answer—'No thanks, I don't drink.' Alcohol has nothing to offer a well-balanced person. Its effects are only a crutch, artificial personality. Particularly teenagers—who are still developing physically and emotionally—must understand the truth about alcohol."

The face in the mirror after a few parties or acute "cocktail fatigue" makes some women quit.

A keen observer (and abstainer) is Dale Evans (Mrs. Roy Rogers). "Drinking has a devastating effect on personal appearance. I have seen young women arrive at a party with that delightful, freshly-scrubbed appearance, immaculately groomed, with a look of happy anticipation toward a joyful evening. It doesn't take much liquor to distort that lively appearance, exaggerate the fine, tell-tale lines around the eyes, slacken facial muscles, so that the face takes on the drooping, downward look instead of a happy, upward one. A lovely, modulated voice becomes shrill. People say things they later regret. They do things sometimes that blight their lives and those of others forever."

In author Nina Wilcox Putnam's words:



**"No woman wants to jeopardize her beauty, and there is something about alcohol which no beauty parlor can disguise. Every woman's face shows the record of even 'temperate' drinking. The slight bloat which takes all the fineness out of even the prettiest features is universal. Just don't forget that to the average woman drink is one of the most fattening things she can put into her system."**

Women drinkers soon find they're treated far less humanely in their cups than is the male. "Why the world regards with charity and humor an inebriate male," notes an editor, "and has nothing but scorn for his female counterpart, is one of life's riddles."

### **Fun and Frivols**

It was the late Elsa Maxwell who said: "I taught the French to give cocktail parties in the early '20s. Now I'm sorry. I don't drink. They're ghastly affairs—dull and ineffective—the most miserable form of entertaining there is. I avoid them like the plague!"

People go to them anyway, according to Dr. Harrison Evans, Ohio State psychiatrist, because "they're emotionally unstable and mentally immature, and a cocktail in the hand is often a substitute for a thought in the head."

Many who don't drink request a cherry in coke or ginger ale to fool people. Others disdain such subterfuge.

**"I disagree wholeheartedly with it," says Nina McLellan of Ontario. "I firmly believe that if one has standards, one should not be afraid of standing up for them. This does not have to be done in a disagreeable, aggressive manner, but it should certainly be done."**

Like other non-drinkers, she's found that when she does this, others invariably follow her example, often expressing relief that someone has led the way.

Senator Maurine Neuberger finds it no handicap to attend sloshy parties as a non-drinker even in party-throwing Washington, D.C. She quotes her late husband: "Cocktail parties are completely unrewarding. There is no sincerity in them, and too much energy and effort is wasted."

The vogue of the coffeehouse has done much to convince many people of all ages that conviviality is entirely possible without alcohol.

### **Party People**

Marty, a handsome career girl, could toe the bar with any man and drink most of them out of

sight, and for years she enlivened her social scene gloriously.

But after blackouts and agonizing hangovers became a part of her experience and a few frightful experiences nearly finished her off, she was hospitalized and finally released as "cured."

Marty Mann went on to found the famed National Council on Alcoholism in 1944 and to lecture before state legislature, schools, and colleges here and abroad. She warns women against social drinking if they are drinking before business appointments or parties, gulping drinks, feeling the "security" of drinks at certain times, insisting on drinking times before dinner or for any special event, or needing drinks for nerves, or when "blue . . ." all danger signals that point to alcoholism.

Business drinking led to another woman into a really rugged drinking problem and a terrible struggle before she could get the best of it. Then she had to face friends and acquaintances once again in the old activity which entailed covering many parties. Desperately she prayed for strength.

"Though previously I had been the life of every party, no one tried to get me to drink again. On the contrary, my friends seemed proud of me for having reformed, and a number of them told me it had helped them to see that they could keep business appointments in bars, if necessary, and order ginger ale or milk or soda water."

It's time, suggests one editor seriously, for women to launch a counter-offensive, and many are doing just that—rebellious against the cocktail party round and pressures to drink, drink, drink. Try to give a simple tea party these days, says one of them. Wishing to entertain some English friends, she tried this daring move but couldn't convince any maitre d'hotel that she actually meant tea and not cocktails!

### **Social Bearings**

When with any drinking group, for heaven's sake don't order first, warns a cocktail-abjuring femme. Her innocent order—before she learned better—made everyone self-conscious. Now she orders last.

For full enjoyment of cocktail parties, drink in moderation or, better still, confine your thirst to soft drinks, advises society editor Anne T. Smith.

How can a non-drinker justify his principles in a society where drinking has become so widely accepted? How can he resist social pressure? asks a noted Washington correspondent.

"Let's face it. It isn't easy to refuse. I had lots of uncomfortable moments 'til I got my social



bearings sufficiently to know how to cope with the problem."

After ten years of "bucking the cocktail circuit," he advises: "In the first place, you have to decide whether you're going to drink or not drink. I made up my mind rather strongly when at college . . . from what I could see, drinking didn't look too smart. Later, as city editor, I covered police court and really saw the cost to our society of letting beer and liquor become a controlling part of the American way."

Covering parties for news, he learned the ironic fact that you don't have to drink to be sociable after all.

"You can, if pressed, explain with just enough obvious irritation to cause the host to drop the subject, that you simply don't like to drink. Ask for ginger ale. They always have it—for chasers. Nobody shuns you. You don't lose friends—you definitely gain influence. I don't care what the drinker says to cover up. He has an inner respect for the man who doesn't drink and won't compromise on the issue. The young business or professional man or woman can build respect and prestige faster by refusing to drink than through all the 'sociable' cocktails he can possibly consume."

### At Your House

Terry Moore is one of the most popular party-givers in Hollywood.

"We have a wonderful time on unspiked punch, ice cream and cake," says Terry. "We enjoy ourselves so much we organized a group and meet regularly. It's a welcome relief from the hectic grind of Hollywood entertainment and smoky nightclubs and parties."

Doris Day entertains at her fabulous soda bar and doesn't drink or serve them; neither does Ginger Rogers, Vera Miles, Roberta Shore, or Kim Novak, who doesn't care who does or doesn't drink as long as she doesn't. There are many others who say "No."

In more than one neighborhood, non-alcoholics band together in their own social circle. "We'd rather have the money to furnish our homes, buy tv sets, etc.," says a young married. "We want children, too, and we've figured out the necessity of example. Besides, we choose not to drink. We *can* make friends and establish so-

cial contacts among non-drinkers and maybe throw parties where the wit is so scintillant, the gaiety so infectious, that even a few of the teenage and college tipplers could be lured in."

The "acid test" is inviting people to your house. "I state that no alcohol will be forthcoming. Then they can have their cocktails at home—or refuse the invitation. It's our job to make the occasion so enjoyable that alcohol will be no more missed than opium!"

### Never Apologize!

You make a fatal mistake the minute you apologize for taking the abstinence stand, says Herbert Brean.

"Wives when entertaining need make no apology for refusing to serve alcohol. The present deplorable trend in America toward more and more consumption of liquor will be halted *only by those who refuse to be intimidated*. 'I'll never forget the day Premier Mendes-France of France raised his glass of milk in a toast at the National Press Club. It took nerve to do that, but he saw alcohol eating the heart out of his country. And he gained stature by his bold act of fighting it.'"

Don't let anyone tell you that you have to drink to be sociable, adds Brean. "You don't. You gain the right kind of friends and prestige and professional advancement lots faster drinking that ginger ale plain."

One insurance saleswoman claims she's found that when you turn down a drink "that's regarded as your own business. Maybe a polite inquiry. But no raised eyebrows, no arguments, no psychoanalysis. The host, like as not, knows of too many others advised by doctors to get on the water wagon and stay there for their own well-being to be anything but understanding."

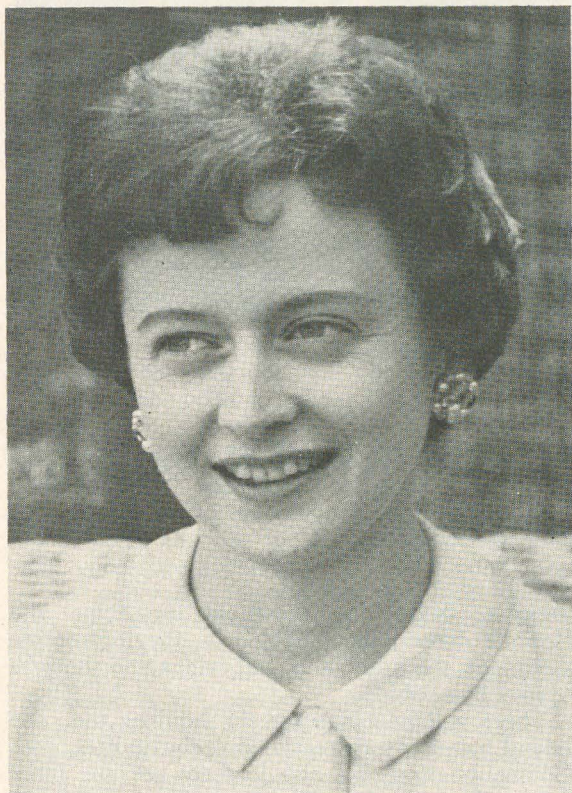
Actually your experience, she says, will be due in no small part to your own attitude. Explain in detail, apologize for not drinking, make a lot of your non-affection for liquor . . . "and, well, you've made a lot of it. But a simple 'No, I don't drink,' or 'I'll take a plain ginger ale'—and people generally won't tread further into that which is, beyond all shadow of a doubt, your own affair."

Ann Landers says of her refusal to give explanations: "I refuse on the grounds that if other people's drinking doesn't bother me, my *not* drinking shouldn't bother them!"





## Province I "Peaches"



Ruth Edwards, Province President

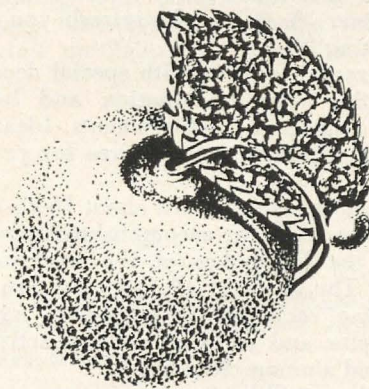
PRESENTING—Ruth Ann Shuma Edwards (Mrs. John C.), Alpha Alpha chapter—Northwestern University. Bachelor and Master of Music (in piano) from N.U. ('49 and '50), and also did Post-grad study at S.M.U.

Ruth has been a professional accompanist for many years and has taught privately as well as on the college level, and college classes too. At present she is teaching a full schedule of piano students plus doing two student workshops each month. As you can see, music takes up the greater part of her time as she performs as a soloist and accompanist fairly often, which means that somehow she has to find the time to practice!

In whatever time is left, Ruth knits and sews, reads avidly, and is an ardent theatre-goer. It follows, doesn't it? Her husband is the Director of Theatre at the U. of New Hampshire, which makes for odd hours, but very rewarding work. And they do get to meet and entertain the most interesting people.

Province I's Vice President is well known in many states. Lois Concelman (Mrs. James) was a member of Omicron chapter at the University of Pittsburgh where she majored in biological sciences. After graduation, Lois served as Vice President of Province II, and was an officer in the alumnæ group in Pittsburgh. She was their official delegate to the Golden Jubilee convention in 1952. California was her next site of endeavor and she served the Pasadena Foothill alumnæ group as treasurer. Then on to Wichita where she helped with publicity. Pittsburgh must be a favorite for Lois returned and served as President of the South Hills group and then President of the entire Pittsburgh area. After this, Vice President of Pennsylvania and now of Province I.

Jim is associated with Alcoa and there are three children in the Concelman household, two legacies at that. Lois enjoys her work in the Woman's Club at Westport and serves as a counselor to the Jr. high Fellowship at the Methodist Church. A most active Delta Zeta.



Ruth and John have two children: Susan (who will be 11 in April), and Jack (who will be 9 in March). This involves her in the work of the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, flute lessons and Little League.





**An invitation to**

## **Delta Zeta's Dream Island—The Grand Bahamas**

**June 19 to June 25, 1966**

**PLAN NOW** to attend Delta Zeta's most exciting convention. We hope you will bring along your Delta Zeta college and alumnae sisters, your husbands and families for there are plans for all.

Pleasant pool side lunches will encourage new friendships and be an opportunity to know your National Officers and many workers in an informal manner. A swim will refresh you for that next meeting.

Glamorous banquets, with special decorations, will inspire your imagination and bring the pride of awards and achievements. Ideas to take home will stimulate your desires for your chapters.

The opportunity to learn about Delta Zeta and to exchange ideas for accomplishments will come through the leadership of the workshops and firesides. The goals of all programs are devoted to assisting each one in leadership within her own chapter and in ideas for new activities for college and alumnae chapters.

Then there will be fun too . . . music and new

songs to learn, the howls at the Pups and Hounds dinner, the laughter on the impromptu skit night, the after hour gatherings and the joys of new friendships.

There will be plans for the families too. The Island has many recreational opportunities, golf, fishing, boating. We also hope to see our families at the open functions.

Most of all the joy of convention is the renewing of our Delta Zeta vows through the ritual services. Each renewal brings new insight and greater depth to our long relationships with Delta Zeta. It is this constant inspiration in our hearts which brings growth of character and the desire for service to each other and service to those who need an understanding and helpful friend.

Do come and let this convention add to your happiest and unforgettable memories of Delta Zeta.

Welcome to the Grand Bahamas.

VIOLET S. WHITFIELD

### **WHAT TO WEAR???—AT CONVENTION**

There will be three formal banquets, a luau, two dinners and luncheons . . . so we suggest:

- Formals—long or short
- Date and/or Church type dresses
- Simple cottons

- Sweaters
- Bermudas—luau or gay print
- Swimsuit, beach robe and slippers
- All white dress (no colored trim); white, gold or silver shoes



## PLAN NOW FOR THE 1966 CONVENTION AT THE GRAND BAHAMA HOTEL

*WHERE*—Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, West End, Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas.

**HOW—By Boat—***MS Grand Bahama.* This boat leaves and returns to the Port at West Palm Beach, Florida. (It is actually Riviera Beach, Florida which is in the city limits of West Palm Beach. The address of the dock is: 158 Port Road, Riviera Beach, Florida.) The boat leaves at Noon on Sunday, June 19th (between 11:30 and 12:00) and the round trip cost is \$20.00.

♦ The boat will leave the Bahamas after breakfast on Saturday, June 26th. ♦

The MS Grand Bahama is a luxury liner operating for the pleasure and convenience of the Grand Bahama Hotel guests. The trip takes 4½ hours.

The *MS Grand Bahama* is an air-conditioned, 160 foot, 225 passenger cruise liner, all steel with 3 decks. It was decorated entirely in Norway, where the ship itself was built. Scandinavian contemporary decor includes furniture designed especially for the ship and built in Norway to specification. All saloons are panelled in handsome rosewood or teak.

High point of the trip to or from the Grand Bahamas is the luncheon served in the ship's dining room. (This applies to those going to Convention on the boat and returning.) A gleamingly modern galley enables the ship's chef to serve a buffet as elegant as any country club supper!

Those coming by boat will be met by the hotel's tram at no extra cost. The ticket for the ship is \$20.00 per person round trip and this

ship ticket is interchangeable (with a slight additional payment) when one wishes to travel one way via ship and the other via Mackay Airlines.

**By Plane**—If you wish to fly to the island the planes leave from Miami, Florida. The plane flight takes 45 minutes. The *Mackay Air Lines* uses DC-6 planes which hold from 65 to 80 persons a plane and they have two or three flights a day. At the Miami International Air Lines, you check in at the Mackay Air Lines and they have a V.I.P. room nearby where the Delta Zetas can wait for the planes.

♦ The fare is \$27.50. Saturday morning, June 25th, planes will be returning to Miami. The cab fare round trip from airport to hotel is \$1.00.♦

**HEAD TAX**—No passports, visas or inoculations are required to United States citizens coming to the Bahamas. Papers of personal identification should be carried, however, for reentry into the United States. There is a \$2.00 tax levied on each visitor when leaving the Bahamas.

**HOTEL COSTS**—The Convention rate for room and meals per day is \$17.25 which includes room and meal gratuities. The Convention will be for almost six days and the costs are:

**TOTAL COST OF HOTEL AND REGISTRATION—**

Registration fee .....	\$ 25.00
6 days of Convention .....	101.20
(beginning with dinner on Sunday evening, June 19th and closing with breakfast on Saturday, June 25th)	

\$126.20

## OFFICIAL REGISTRATION BLANK

Mail this blank and your registration fee by *May 1st, 1966* to: Miss Irene C. Boughton, Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

**Make checks payable to Delta Zeta Sorority**

Name .....

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If married give your maiden name also

Home Address .....

College Address (for College members) .....

Chapter .....

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College Chapter

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 Alumnae Chapter

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Graduation date

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## *A Tribute to Eddi Parker*

WE WISH TO express our appreciation for the devoted service of Eddi Parker as the Editor of the LAMP. Even though retiring from this position, she is continuing as Rush Advisor to the growing Theta Zeta chapter at the University of

Akron and plans to be with us at the Grand Bahama convention.

Vivacious Eddi is a busy Woman's Editor of the Akron newspaper, recently winning an award for the Women's Section among Ohio papers. Her career life includes not only writing but participation in meetings, luncheons, and all the organizations of the busy American woman. Small wonder that time is a problem to her. In spite of her career, she is so well organized, she has found time to be a part of her true loyalty, Delta Zeta.

In addition to her own career, she has given faithful service to Delta Zeta through her work with the alumnae and college chapters in Ohio. Her enthusiasm keeps everyone moving and busy.

Her innovation of Letters to the Editor and the present introduction of Province workers will be continued. It is also our hope that she will continue to contribute special assignments which will not be as demanding of time.

With the best of wishes, Eddi, for your interesting plans ahead. We'll be looking forward to your visits and contributions.

VIOLET S. WHITFIELD

Please check one to show your designation at Convention.

National Officer .....	State Recommendation Chairman .....
Province President .....	Official <i>Alumnae Chapter</i> Delegate .....
Province Vice President .....	<i>Alumnae Chapter</i> Visitor .....
Committee Chairman .....	CCD (give chapter) .....
Official <i>College Chapter</i> Delegate .....	Non-Delta Zeta Visitor .....
<i>College Chapter Visitor</i> .....	
Arrival in the Grand Bahamas (Date) .....	By Plane ..... By Boat .....

Please check your choice of rooms:

These figures are American plan, room with breakfast, lunch, dinner:

Two in a room \$17.25 per day per person including gratuities.

Single room \$20.00 per day including gratuities.

Choice of a roommate .....	Name .....	Home Address .....	Chapter .....
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How many Conventions have you attended? .....

Can you play piano ..... Sing .....

Can you do engrossing ..... typing .....

Would you like to work on *Lampkin* .....





Admiring gifts presented to Omega Chi Sorority this weekend in recognition of its affiliation with a national organization and its initiation as the Theta Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta are: *left to right*, Miss Betsy Nash, local chapter president; Mrs. William Smith, chapter director; and Mrs. Norman Agler, national vice president of membership.

## *Omega Chi Sorority Becomes National Affiliate*

Initiation ceremonies, installation banquet and presentation tea were highlights of the Omega Chi Sorority at Atlantic Christian College. The sorority was the first on the local campus to become affiliated with a national organization when it was officially initiated as the Theta Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta National Sorority.

Friday evening members took their pledge test and attended a lamp lighting service conducted by 10 Delta Zetas from Zeta Lambda Chapter at East Carolina College. All members were dressed in white for the ceremony held in the parlors of Harper Hall.

### **Ceremonies Saturday**

Saturday morning initiation ceremonies were held in Adams Chapel of the First Christian Church with 21 active sisters and six alumnae participating.

A lunch break in the Educational Building followed, served by the Theta Omega Chapter.

Ceremonies concluded at 2:20 P.M. after each girl had received her Delta Zeta pin.

### **Installation Banquet**

Saturday evening the chapter installation banquet was held in the Hotel Cherry.

Miss Dolores Artau of Zeta Pi, assistant dean of women at the University of Georgia, was the mistress of ceremonies.

Dan Hensley, Atlantic Christian College chaplain, gave the invocation.

Everyone was welcomed by Robert Bennett, dean of students at Atlantic Christian College; Miss Betsy Nash, president of Theta Omega, responded.

Mrs. Lisbeth Innis Francis of Birmingham, Ala., national director-at-large, brought greetings to the group. Other speakers were Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, ACC president; and Dr. Lewis Swindell Jr., college dean.

Mrs. Norman Agler, national vice-president of



membership, presented the charter to the chapter. Miss Sarah Bain Ward, dean of women, accepted the charter on behalf of the local chapter.

Miss Jane Stevenson of the East Carolina College Chapter sang "Roses, I Give to Thee" as she presented each new sister a long-stemmed pink rose, the Delta Zeta flower.

### Tea Sunday

Sunday afternoon approximately 200 persons attended the presentation tea in the lobby of the classroom building.

Guests were greeted by Miss Nash, chapter president, and Miss Sarah Bain Ward, dean of women. Others receiving were Mrs. Norman Agler, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Swindell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett and various ECC girls who directed guests to the gift, display and serving tables.

Pink roses, carnations and chrysanthemums

graced the serving table which was covered with a white linen cloth. Cakes, petits fours, mixed nuts, mints and punch were served.

Mrs. William Smith; Mrs. Hatten Hodges, sponsor; and Mrs. H. B. Johnston, founder of Omega Chi Sorority and associate professor of English at ACC, poured punch.

The table was replenished by members of the Zeta Lambda Chapter.

Dr. Dorothy E. Nauman, Delta Zeta alumna from Syracuse University, now director of student health service at Duke University, presided at the guest book.

Telegrams and notes of congratulations were placed on a bulletin board above the display table. Some 100 messages from Delta Zeta Chapters across the United States were received.

Attending the tea were members of the sorority, faculty and staff of the college, members of the student body and friends in the community.



Campus at Atlantic Christian College.

Are you meeting your LAMP deadlines for material? If you don't see your chapter's news, chances are the material was too late. Are you using the proper forms? If you're all out of the LAMP forms, don't use something else—it's confusing. Instead, write to Delta Zeta National Headquarters for more. Use the proper form and use it on time.





This is the picture of the newly installed Iota Delta chapter of Delta Zeta at Edinboro State College.

## Delta Zeta Comes to Edinboro Campus

by ANDI HULICK, *Iota Delta*

Alpha Delta Sorority, Iota chapter of Edinboro State College was initiated as a new member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, Iota Delta Chapter, on Saturday, November 13, 1965. The sisters were initiated by the Slippery Rock Zeta Phi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority. The charter was presented by Mrs. Betty H. Agler, National vice-president of Membership, to Dr. Thomas R. Miller, President of Edinboro State College. These presentation ceremonies followed a banquet at the David Meade Inn, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Congratulations were received from members of the faculty and administration of Edinboro College, members of the Edinboro Greek system, and the members of the local student organizations. Welcome messages flowed in from Delta Zeta chapters from all over the nation.

Toast mistress for the installation banquet was Mrs. Doris E. Riede, National Director at Large. Mrs. Betty H. Agler delivered the address at the event. Her speech included a warm welcome to our new chapter and wishes of success as Delta Zetas. President of the Iota Delta Chapter, Miss Johanna Kronz, in her speech, elaborated on the responsibility of sisterhood, the responsibility as a new sister chapter of Delta Zeta, and the high moral standards we must attain as individuals.

Mrs. Emma Williams, college chapter director, was honored by the sorority for her excellent assistance in helping the Alpha Delta local sorority attain its status as the second national sorority on campus. Mrs. Williams, herself, has just become a member of Delta Zeta by her acceptance of advisorship a few months ago. She is an Assistant Professor in library science and is the head of circulation in Hamilton Library at Edinboro State College.

Miss Mildred M. Forness, one of the founders of our past local Alpha Delta Sorority and our former advisor, now the head librarian and organizer of Pan-Greek League called the I.F.C., was initiated as an alumnae member of Delta Zeta, along with Mrs. Esther Campbell, past patron of Alpha Delta, and Miss Justine Barron, another past patron of Alpha Delta. Miss Nancy Carlson, former Assistant Dean of Women, was also initiated as an alumnae member. Others present at the banquet included Mrs. Thomas R. Miller, wife of the President; Mrs. Ruth Peck, Dean of Women; Mrs. Mae Banker Dickinson, President of Province III West; Mrs. Doris Ellingson Riede, National Director at Large; and Mrs. Emma Storer, Advisor of the Zeta Phi Chapter at Slippery Rock State College.

On Sunday, November 14th, an Initiation Tea



was held in Dearborn Hall from 2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. This Tea was held to present the new sorority to parents of Delta Zetas, the faculty and administration of Edinboro, representatives of Delta Zeta Chapters. The charter, gifts, and congratulatory messages were displayed. The Tea was climaxed by the formation of a Delta Zeta Parent Organization.

### College History and Traditions

Edinboro State College is in the county of Erie, which is in the northwestern-most part of the Keystone State. The school was founded in 1857, for the training of teachers, by popular subscription. The campus, now one of the oldest with such a heritage west of the Allegheny mountains, offers a bachelor of arts, undergraduate and graduate degrees in education, plus special services and training in the fields of school nursing, art education, psychological counseling, and clinical reading.

The student body is nearing the four thousand mark, and there are two off-campus centers. Students are kept informed of the numerous events ranging from symphonies to seminars, and from hootenannies to club meetings by the student owned and operated radio station WJKB. "The Spectator," a weekly newspaper named for Addison's publication, carries on a three-quarter of a century tradition.

### Growth of Greek Organizations

The Greek organizations at Edinboro are over thirty years old and can trace their ancestry back to the eating clubs of campus in the late 1800's. The first two fraternities were men's educational Phi Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta Phi, which are still in existence. The women at Edinboro in those earlier years could join Alpha Delta, now Delta Zeta, or Theta Sigma Upsilon, now a chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. These four organizations banded together under the advisorships of Dr. Harry W. Earley, now Dean of Instruction, and Miss Mildred M. Forness.

The Alpha Delta Sorority was founded in 1886 in Brockport, New York, and the Iota Chapter was installed at Edinboro in 1927. It has sister chapters in seven State Colleges of Pennsylvania and New York.

The development of socially integrated personalities can be readily seen by the outstanding array of offices and honors which many of our sisters hold. We participate as a whole in the "Homecoming" parade. This year, the theme was "The American Classics." The sorority's float was based on the classic *Wind in the Willows*. We participate in the annual Greek Sing, which is held every year in January. We also sponsor student guides for prospective students and general visitors on campus.



First row, left to right: Ester Campbell, Alumnae Member; Justine Barron, Alumnae Member; Betty Heusch Agler, National Vice-President (Membership); Mildred Forness, Alumnae Member; Ruth Peck, Dean of Women. Second row left to right: Connie Rabin, Senior Critic; Lois Watson, Recording Secretary; Doris Ellington Riede, National Director at Large; Peggy Sloppy, Corresponding Secretary; Shirley DeLong, Vice-President; Emma Williams, College Chapter Director; Johanna Kronz, President; Shelley Robertson, Pledge Mistress; Mary Elaine Shockling, Treasurer.





Our New Sisters at Theta Psi.

## Ohio, Alpha to Theta Psi

A CONCERN for providing the student body with greater opportunities for social experience and enrichment, led President Glenn Clayton to recommend to his Board that Ashland College approve the admission of a selected number of Greekletter national organizations, under the careful screening and supervision of the College. This decision was welcomed by the student body, and, this being Ohio, a considerable number of national groups showed immediate interest in this desirable new field soon to open. So it was that an Ohio Delta Zeta wrote to Betty Agler: "My daughter is a student at Ashland College, which is preparing to admit sororities. Her heart is set on forming a group to be Delta Zetas if you are interested and will give her some ideas as to how and what to do."

Gamma Alpha girls proved that they had studied well; their performance was not only correct in details, but observers at the Saturday ceremonies all noted the shining quality of the faces of those Delta Zeta girls taking part in the ceremonies; and of the rapt and reverent absorption of the candidates. Having begun bright and early Saturday morning, the initiations were concluded in time for an informal buffet luncheon, served by the small group of Ashland alumnae, to be a welcome relaxation from the emotional peak of the morning.

(Yes, Theta Psi was twelfth for Delta Zeta in this state-province; but according to 1965 NPC statistics, the 160th collegiate chapter in an Ohio college, so Ohio leads all 50 states in its chapters.)

The formal installation banquet for Theta Psi was held at the Inn America, a popular hostelry in nearby Mansfield.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Lois Schrank, Na-

tional Chairman of Province Conferences. In the hush that just naturally followed our placing at table, came her clear, soft voice announcing the Grace; and from then on the gathering was capably but comfortably kept moving by her expert timing. Introductions moved with celerity, and looking around, Province Six could see itself mirrored on every side. Dean Lindower's official welcome had a twinkle in both his eye and his words, while the sweet sincerity of Sandy Longacre's Response was a bit unnerving. Greetings from Council and from chapters far and near, were presented both orally and visually by Grace Mason Lundy. Then, according to the program, were to come *two* addresses! Both short, both significant, these were singularly appropriate. By request, Cherry Brown, of Gamma Alpha, who is the first woman student ever to hold the presidency of the Baldwin-Wallace Student Body, gave for us an address first presented on her own campus. Its theme might have been, "The Eternal Question: Where Do You Stand?" and she answered with conviction and confidence for the collegeians of today, for the Delta Zetas of today. Lucile Crowell Cooks could have called her talk, "Delta Zeta Answers" also; for she spoke from the experience of a life rich in Delta Zeta service, in college, as a Province Officer, as a Council member, as a Panhellenic leader. She could add her experiences as State President of Ohio Churchwomen; as a trustee of Miami University (the only woman ever so honored), even as a mother of Delta Zetas. She brought us conviction, comfort, challenge. As she closed by thoughtfully repeating the Delta Zeta CREED, not only Delta Zetas but all present could feel that this was a true and inspiring message on the values our lives might reach, share and transmit.



A special surprise of the program was an original song by Jan Thompson, one of the twelve fall pledges of the colony, beautifully sung by Jan herself. The always impressive installation service was conducted with dignity and affection by Betty Agler, and the ensuing Acceptance of the Chapter, by Dean Doris Stout, was delightfully done in a clever little speech in which the Dean likened the occasion to a christening, and made various predictions and appraisals of this much-desired young daughter, and brought to all of us, the happy acceptance of the college administration and of herself particularly.

The banquet concluded in the traditional fashion with the beautiful Rose Ceremony and the friendship circle, binding together all present . . . Delta Zetas old and new; pledges; husbands; faculty friends and wellwishers, all aware of a great feeling of accomplishment and further aims, on this occasion, which was history-making in that it was bringing to a proud old college, the first of a chosen group of social organizations dedicated to the aims shared from the beginning by the colleges and the fraternities.

Redwood Dining Hall, a handsome new build-

ing in modern style, was the setting for the installation reception. Our girls had decorated it with the numerous floral tributes sent by campus organizations and friends; by a display of the greetings; a table with the gifts of silver and other articles; and had added two special features which were of great interest to all the visitors. These were two huge bulletin boards, cleverly picturing their scholastic program and attainments; and the second visualized the successful activities program which the colony had carried out. Guests began arriving early and were still enjoying the party well after the supposed closing hour. Inez Fritze and her alumnæ group from the Wooster-Orrville club presided graciously over the teatable, and beamed like the proud godmothers they plan to be, over a "baby" so near to their chapter.

Theta Psi will remember, too; and we predict that their memories will work into an achievement performance that will keep shining, those stars that looked so clear and so close on the night of November 20, as we saw their reflection in the diamonds that shone in the new pins of Theta Psi, beginning happily to grow old.

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Mrs. Betty Agler (Mrs. Norman) Vice-President—welcomes new members of Theta Psi chapter.

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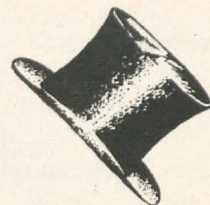
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# Hats Off to

## Parents of Delta Chapter



ONLY THE REPORT of this Parents' Club of Delta chapter can give the true picture of what many of the Mothers' (or Parents') of Delta Zeta are doing.

This résumé of 1965 activities is proof of the importance and success of a group, even though members live far apart. They have found that their Club promotes a continuing common bond and close association between daughters and parents through the years. It has presented an opportunity to gain a wider understanding and appreciation of Delta Zeta and its distinguished Standards program and scope of operation. They have availed themselves of the privilege to develop friendships and acquaintances with the parents of their daughters' friends. This is only one of the 86 Clubs carrying on active programs.

There are many strong Delta Zeta Mothers' Clubs, even when there is no chapter house. Par-

ents have a way of making themselves helpful. Give them the chance to join us 'in the bond.'

It is the wish of Delta Zeta that ALL chapters without a Parents' (or Mothers') Club will appoint someone immediately, to enlist the help of the alumnae, the chapter college director, the parents and/or province officers, in organizing a Club. (Write National Parents' Club Chairman, Mrs. John S. Wieman,\* 10819 S.W. Capitol Highway, Portland, Oregon 97219 for needed information.)

WILL YOUR CHAPTER BE LISTED when Delta Zeta meets in The Bahamas next June and the Mothers' Clubs celebrate their Golden Anniversary? There is no time to lose!

\* And, will you notify our Parents' Club Chairman of any Mothers of your DZ chapter members who plan to attend our meeting in The Bahamas, please!

## Report of Delta Chapter Parents' Club

by PRESIDENT MRS. CHESTER CONWAY

"We held our Fall semi-annual meeting at Delta chapter House, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana on November 6th, which was Dad's Day at the University.

"We had 25 mothers present, which we considered a pretty good attendance as only 7 of the parents of the chapter members live in Indiana and most of the ones in Indiana do not live close to Greencastle.

"Prior to the meeting we had written letters to all of the mothers inviting them to the meeting and many of them who can never attend a meeting responded by sending in their dues. A letter will go out this week reporting the meeting so they will know what we have been doing and urging them to attend the Spring meeting, if possible. Before the Spring meeting they will receive another invitation to that meeting.

"During the Summer we were able to collect enough money through special gifts and our special efforts to buy new carpeting for the living room of the House Mother. This was installed the week prior to our meeting and everyone was delighted with it. We had enough left in the trea-

sury to purchase four new buffet tables for the dining room.

"We voted at our meeting last Spring to purchase 50 folding chairs and two dollies to move them. These were much in use at the meeting this Fall.

"The Mothers' and the Dads meet separately. While the Mothers have been busy with the above named activities, the Fathers have not been idle. The *Dads' Club* completed its project of buying 25 desks for the girls' rooms. This provides a total of 61 new desks—one for each girl. These were badly needed and were a real satisfaction to the fathers.

"We are collecting trading stamps to be sent to the girls in the chapter house so they may select some items, such as bathroom scales, etc.

"*Although we have only two meetings a year, because our members are scattered all over the United States from California to New York, still we manage to get quite a few things done for the daughters and it serves as a medium through which we get to know other parents of Delta Zetas.*"



# Delta Zeta Parents' Clubs

## 1965-1966

(When newly elected Presidents take office, please forward name and address to  
BOTH—National Parents' Club Chairman and to Delta Zeta Headquarters.)

<i>Chapter or City</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Address</i>
Delta—Depauw University	Mrs. Chester Conway	1356 N. Graham Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Epsilon—Indiana Univ.	Mrs. Franklin Petry	Box 95, Hebron, Ind.
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(Represents 4 chaps. in Ind.)		

“Honor Thy Parents in Thought, Word and Deed.”





Col. Ellingson, USAF-MC Commander,  
USAF School of Aerospace Medicine.

HAROLD V. ELLINGSON, a native of Idaho, was born in Parker on 26 February 1913. He received his high school diploma in 1931 from St. Anthony High School, St. Anthony, Idaho; received a B.S. Degree in Bacteriology from the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, in 1935, and, from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, an M.S. degree in 1936; a Ph.D. degree in 1939, and an M.D. degree in 1941. He completed his internship at Wisconsin General Hospital, at Madison in 1942. He received a M.P.H. (Master of Public Health) degree from Johns Hopkins University (1946). During his graduate and medical studies, he was a research assistant in Medical Bacteriology (1935-40) and an instructor in Medical Bacteriology (1940-42) at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

Colonel Ellingson entered the service in 1935 and was appointed a Second Lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, U S Army Reserve.

Colonel Ellingson attended and completed the Advanced Course in Aviation Medicine at USAF School of Aviation Medicine in June, 1950, remaining with the School as Head, Department of Preventive Medicine, until 1954. After a three year tour as Deputy Surgeon of the Alaskan Air Command, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska (1954-57) he returned to the School as Director of Education and Plans, and in July 1959, was assigned as Commander of the Medical Service School, USAF, Gunter AFB, Alabama. He became Vice Commander of the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks AFB, Texas in August 1962,

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and assumed Command of the School in January 1963, his present assignment.

Colonel Ellingson is a rated Flight Surgeon (1950); Aircraft Observer Medical (1956); and a Senior Flight Surgeon (1958). In addition to the usual Theatre and Service Awards, he has been awarded the Legion of Merit (1962), the Air Force Commendation Medal (1959), and the Army Commendation Medal (1952). The American Board of Preventive Medicine has certified Colonel Ellingson as a specialist in both Public Health (1950) and Aviation Medicine (1953).

Colonel Ellingson is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, of the Aero-Medical Association, and of the American College of Preventive Medicine. He is President-Elect of the latter organization for the year 1965, and will be President for 1966. He holds membership in the Aerospace Medical Association, the Texas State Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Air Force Association, the American Public Health Association, the Association of Military Surgeons, the Society of Air Force Flight Surgeons, the Loyal Order of the Boar, and he is a member of the Executive Council and numerous committees of Aerospace Medical Association, a member of the Board of Governors of the Society of the USAF Flight Surgeons, and a member of the Board of Trustees, American Board of Preventive Medicine.

He has authored over 25 professional publications in the medical specialties of public health, aviation medicine, aerospace medicine and space medicine, which have appeared in medical journals from 1962-64.

Colonel Ellingson is married to our Delta Zeta sister, the former Frances J. Kadulski of Cleveland, Ohio; they reside in San Antonio, Texas. She is a 1944 graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Baldwin-Wallace College; Berea, Ohio. As wife of the Commander of USAF School of Aerospace Medicine, Fran is very busy with activities centering around her husband's work. She is a member of the Brooks AFB Officers' Wives Club, the Military-Civilian Club, Trinity Faculty Wives Club and the Bexar County Medical Association Auxiliary.



# Check Your Figure Requirements Before You "Suit" Yourself

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

A DELTA ZETA is never better dressed for any occasion than in a suit that is immaculately proportioned and fitted to her figure. That is the kind you're going to want. It's not hard to find it either among all the vast variety of styles produced this Spring if you will make a short study of your individual figure requirements.

Almost any suit is a challenge to your figure. Just because it's in two pieces, it broadens the hips and cuts your height.

Start by wearing a dark dress. Get out a piece of white tape or ribbon and stand before your mirror. Put the tape around the widest part of your hips. Do they now appear greatly increased? Out of proportion? If so, never choose a suit with a jacket that ends at that point! Your best suit has a jacket that extends not more than two inches below your hip bones.

Now, place the tape around your waistline. If your waist suddenly looks as big as your hips, avoid the nipped-in waist-lines. The boxy or flaring jacket with a straight skirt was designed with your figure in mind.

Move the tape now to the widest part of your bustline. Does it make you look overweighted in this area? Don't despair—just reach for the suit with the low-cut tuxedo neckline! Avoid the snug fitting, buttoned-to-the collarbone jacket. It's for the slim-topped girl.

If the tape placed across your shoulders makes them appear to be the widest part of your body,



you can wear the rounded, natural shoulders. But, if your shoulders slope away, stick to a jacket with slightly padded shoulders.

In general, the following figure types and suit types go best together: For the tall and thin, a classic tailored suit with extra long jacket or a soft suit with a gored skirt and trim, waist-hugging jacket with peplum.

For the tall and heavy, a classic suit with hip-bone length jacket, or a soft suit with a straight skirt and boxy jacket, hip-bone length.

For the average figure, anything goes!

For the short, thin figure, a bolero or short jacket with straight skirt.

For the short-heavy, a soft dressmaker with a hip-bone length jacket.

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# Unsung Heroines

## *A Tribute to our CCD's and Chapter Advisors*

THOSE OF US who work closely with the many phases of Delta Zeta activities know very well the importance of our College Chapter Directors and their Advisory Boards. We have become aware that many alumnae are not familiar with the constant, dedicated service given by these women. It was in recognition of their valuable service that prompted our program of making the CCD's convention delegates along with the chapter presidents. Special programs are arranged for them to learn and to share experiences.

A CCD must have many abilities, or as an executive, have a composite of abilities among those on her Board. She must be a real counselor in an increasingly complicated college world. She attends chapter meetings and important committee meetings. She guides at all times, directs when necessary, prevents or helps to solve problems, is ready with ideas from floats to rush skits, inspires others to achieve, gives continuity to the chapter year after year, and is "on call." She works as a team with her Board covering scholarship plans, rush activities, financial supervision and program planning. Hers is a weekly, sometimes a daily responsibility. Her chapter standing nationally and on the campus are her measurements of her degrees of success.

Sometimes her guidance and rapport is so subtly enforced, her influence is not fully realized as others achieve as a result of her confidence in them and of their cooperation. However, we know her ability and achievement for she is in constant contact with the CCA (College Chapter Administrator-Marguerite Havens.)

College girls in Delta Zeta are individually appreciated. Through the cooperative planning of work between the CCA, Province Presidents and CCD (and her Board), a close relationship with our college members is always maintained. The immediate, on the spot contacts of the CCD are of greatest value to the individual chapter members and to Delta Zeta.

The only remuneration these women receive is the respect and love of the girls, the satisfaction of a successful chapter, and the very real pleasure of helping young women develop in ability and character.

We salute you CCD's and Advisory Boards! We want our membership to know you and will be introducing you in the coming issues of THE LAMP.

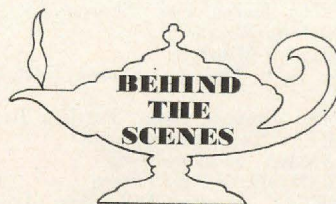
### **Illinois Honors the CCD's**

The successful Delta Zeta chapter has an interested and loyal advisory board working closely with it—headed by a devoted, intelligent, and hardworking College Chapter Director. Minor situations can develop into major problems without her guiding leadership. In her hands lie the future direction, the future values, and the future development of the chapter. There are times when she is challenged by responsibilities that seem beyond her capabilities but the strong, interested and capable College Chapter Director rises to the expectations of the hour.

Illinois leaders in 1960 wished to give recognition to these devoted College Chapter Directors who are truly the backbone of the sorority. To be eligible for the award one must have served for at least 3 years as a CCD or as an alumna adviser on a collegiate or corporation board. The collegiate chapters submit their nominations in writing along with the reasons for their choices to the Province Committee.

An award was established in honor of Marie Spencer who for 35 years was a loyal and competent College Chapter Director. At each Illinois State Day a small silver bowl is presented to the honored college director and a large traveling silver bowl is held by the chapter. Winners of the Marie Spencer award to date have been:

- 1960—Betty McKinzie, Gamma Rho
- 1961—June Schmidtke, Alpha Alpha
- 1962—Helen Bliss, Zeta Alpha
- 1963—Catherine Simms, Gamma Mu
- 1964—Diane Sehý, Alpha Alpha

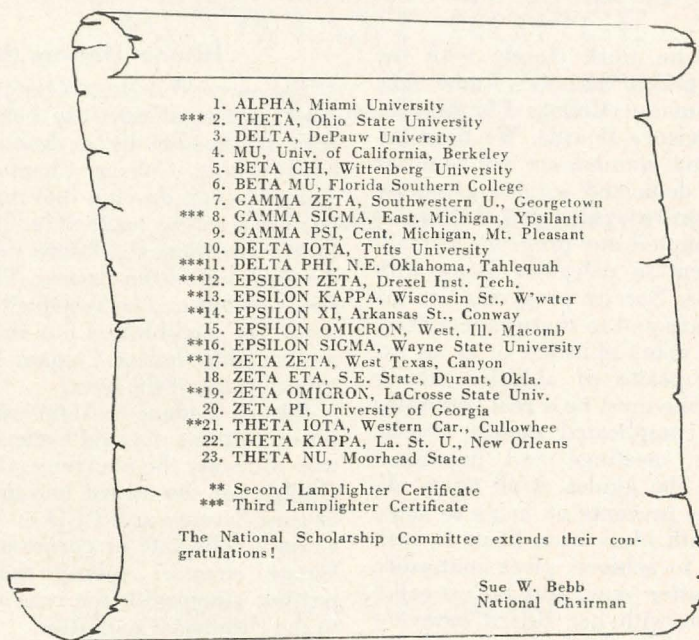




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 BETA KAPPA: Karen Fox, Sharon La Vere, Mary Pickett, Charlotte Werth  
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 BETA SIGMA: Frances Ervin, Patricia Prewitt  
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 GAMMA ZETA: Carolyn Dill, Ann Loveless, Kay Graham Johnson, Helen Mae Medley, Nancy Pope, Sunnye Stegall  
 GAMMA NU: Cory Dowling  
 GAMMA THETA: H. Andrea Ford  
 GAMMA OMICRON: Patricia Lynn Madsen

GAMMA SIGMA: Alice Gretzler, Danna Shirtliff  
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 GAMMA PHI: Shirley Stine  
 GAMMA OMEGA: Sharon Balen, Carol Blust, Nancy Peyton  
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 DELTA THETA: Sandra Elsik  
 DELTA IOTA: Sandra Stabach  
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 DELTA PI: Margaret Roberts  
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 EPSILON THETA: Marilyn Meier, Mary Jo Sullivan  
 EPSILON OMICRON: Susan Barnes, Kay Kidder, Diane Knabe, Linda Stout, Sandra Jane Williams, Janet Lee Walker  
 EPSILON UPSILON: Lynda Waring  
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 ZETA BETA: Bonnie Nelson  
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 ZETA PI: Mary Bales, Susan Farran, Bonnie Lay, Damaris Miller, Mildred Sutton, Anne Thomas, Martha Jean Wilson  
 ZETA RHO: Martha Jackson  
 ZETA CHI: Sandra Reidenbach, Claudia Yelk



THETA ALPHA: Mary Francis Fleming  
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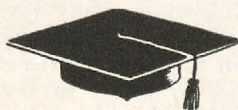
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 GAMMA NU: Pat Roscetti  
 DELTA DELTA: Carole Boyd  
 DELTA SIGMA: Christine Carskadon, Kathleen Dawkins, Joyce Flowers  
 EPSILON ALPHA: Patsy Elder  
 EPSILON OMICRON: Judy Kay Heap, Sharon Lee Poquet, Jacqueline Rottman  
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 THETA NU: Jane Bergford, Dorothy Donley, Ann Lee

## Spring, 1965

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 SIGMA: Linda Chambers, Cheryl Johnson  
 TAU: Marcia Ann Randall  
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 ALPHA SIGMA: Betty Church, Jeanne Kozel, Janet Warren, Linda Wilson, Jean Woodley  
 BETA KAPPA: Carole Doll, Sue Sturtz  
 BETA RHO: Karen Brown, Sally Kovach  
 BETA SIGMA: Patricia Prewitt  
 BETA TAU: Charlotte Brown  
 BETA CHI: Patricia Dixon, Nina Lacy

GAMMA ALPHA: Marcia Kellar, Roxanne Tucci  
 GAMMA GAMMA: Judy Howard, Karen Rissler  
 GAMMA DELTA: Karen Guyton, Nancy Harvilchuck  
 GAMMA ZETA: Janet Ann Durst, Nancy Francis Pope  
 GAMMA THETA: H. Andrea Ford  
 GAMMA KAPPA: Kathy Kikel  
 GAMMA LAMBDA: Wendy Ann Morck  
 GAMMA OMICRON: Eileen Davy, Patricia Lynn Madson  
 GAMMA PI: Judith Ann Hill, Betty Lou Stremick, Joanne Kay Wilson  
 GAMMA SIGMA: Alice Gretzler, Irene Redumis  
 GAMMA CHI: Susan Dunn, Cheryl Fenn  
 GAMMA OMEGA: Carol Blust, Jo Ann Fischel, Pat Gerrish, Phyllis Rist, Pam Worley  
 DELTA DELTA: Peggy Anne Maher, Marianna O'Kelley  
 DELTA ETA: Berla Ann Carter, Linda Sue Crawford, Marie Lazzuri, Jonnie Lou Stott  
 DELTA THETA: Sandra Elsik  
 DELTA LAMBDA: Ann L. Mock, Sheila O'Hara  
 DELTA MU: Judith Peterson  
 DELTA XI: Lynne Eggleston  
 DELTA RHO: Shirley Bulich, Mary Reynolds  
 DELTA SIGMA: Christine Carskadon, Helen Owen, Dolly Steinmetz  
 DELTA PHI: Pat Lowery  
 DELTA PSI: Gail Grigsby  
 EPSILON ALPHA: Arlene Kashima, Sharon Squire  
 EPSILON BETA: Judy Terry  
 EPSILON ZETA: Kathleen Abele, Carol Deegan, Cele Yerger Gallo, Meg Zeiger  
 EPSILON THETA: Marilyn Meier  
 EPSILON KAPPA: Nancy Peebles  
 EPSILON XI: Idalene Blackburn  
 EPSILON OMICRON: Margaret Fay Blythe, Janet Edwards, Carol Hebenstreit  
 EPSILON SIGMA: Jan Conklin, Cari Klarich, Isabelle Rakowski, Carolyn Webb  
 EPSILON TAU: Mary Lou Dunn  
 EPSILON UPSILON: Murladene Mobbs, Marcia Roberts  
 EPSILON PSI: Linda Senz  
 ZETA DELTA: Linda Frazee  
 ZETA ETA: Kathy Sturch  
 ZETA KAPPA: Eileen Fischbach  
 ZETA LAMBDA: Carol Combs  
 ZETA XI: Martie Bergstresser, Vickie Feimster, Doris Hoyle, Libby Lee  
 ZETA OMICRON: Rose Ann Brendle  
 ZETA RHO: Martha Jackson  
 ZETA UPSILON: Cheryl Sebo  
 ZETA PHI: Arla Sember  
 THETA ALPHA: Mary Fleming, Sue Shupe  
 THETA GAMMA: Ann Connors  
 THETA DELTA: Susan Dumond, Kathleen Shauble  
 THETA ZETA: Carol Bingham, Marilyn Darago  
 THETA NU: Jane Bergford, Barbara Gill, Lucinda Jansen, Lynn Johnson, Wanda Sittko  
 THETA XI: Sharon Summers  
 THETA CHI: Darlene Holzer  
 IOTA ALPHA: Sandra Shipman







## College Junior Army Course

Summer activities for three Delta Zeta girls included a four week military orientation in the Women's Army Corps. As cadets they pose with other WAC Delta Zetas, Captain Janice G. Jump (left) commanding officer of the Officer Training Detachment and Major Katherine L. Sutherland, Plans and Operations Officer, United States Womens Army Corps Center (right). The girls are Cadets (left to right) Linda D. McCalla, Susan M. Golden, and Linda Burch.

4 August 1965

Fort McClellan, Ala.—Three members of Delta Zeta Sorority today are alumnae of the Ninth College Junior Course, an introduction to military life conducted annually here at the United States Women's Army Corps Center and School.

They are cadets Linda G. Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burch, 1817 42nd St. N.W., Canton, Ohio; Susan M. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Golden, Jr., 8650 E. Montebello Ave., Scottsdale, Arizona; and Linda D. McCalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. McCalla, 1855 Primera St., Lemon Grove, California.

Each received a Certificate of Completion from Colonel Emily C. Gorman, Director, Women's Army Corps, in ceremonies concluding the four-week orientation program on the military training and social life of a WAC officer.

Cadets Burch, Golden and McCalla were among the 120 college women representing 75 colleges and universities in 37 states and the District of Columbia who participated in this year's College Junior Course.

Open to women who have completed their junior year in college, the program gives a bird's-eye view of life in the Army without obligation for future military service. After acceptance in the Army Reserve, the women are called to active duty for one month, receive the pay of an E-4 (corporal), and are called cadets.

Their first taste of military life included classes on military subjects, such as military justice,

personnel management, nuclear warfare and map reading. They also participated in inspections, parades, company duties and field exercises.

A highlight of the program was the three-day trip to Fort Benning, Ga., where the cadets were oriented on activities of the U. S. Army Infantry Center and School, and observed demonstrations of ranger, paratrooper and infantry training. They ended their visit with "buddy seat" rides from a 250-foot jump tower.

The cadets also observed a munitions demonstration presented here at Fort McClellan by the U.S. Army Chemical Center and School.

After release from active duty on August 6, cadets will become students again in college classrooms to complete their senior years.

Cadet Burch is a student at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, majoring in Health and Physical Education; Cadet Golden at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. in history and Cadet Linda D. McCalla at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif., in Home Economics.

Upon graduation from college next year, College Junior cadets may elect to apply for direct commissions as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps, but are under no obligation. Commissioned officers are called to active duty for two years and their first assignment is attendance at the 18-week WAC Officer Basic Course at the U. S. Women's Army Corps School here. During this course, they will receive more intensive instruction in the courses they sampled the previous summer, and new ones will be added.





## Twenty-five Years as a DZ Chapter

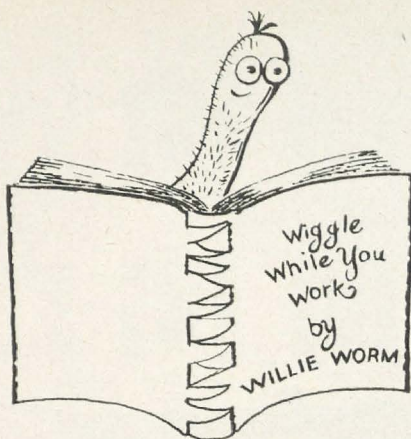
BETA RHO is celebrating its silver anniversary this year by continuing to move as steadily forward in all phases of university life as it has in the past. Fond and careful of tradition, nevertheless Beta Rho has found that their "key to success" lies in their continually looking for and experimenting with ideas and innovations from Delta Zetas all over the country as well as new ideas from the girls themselves. The Beta Rhos have been working hard, trying to improve themselves academically, culturally, socially and in sorority affairs. Academically, the chapter has really made an effort and has brought itself up to seventh place in scholarship on the Michigan State campus. Last spring, seven new members of Alpha Lambda Delta (scholastic honorary for freshmen girls) joined several of their Beta Rho sisters in the academic elite. Culturally, the chapter is trying to do more than its regular standards meetings. Each year Beta Rhos present their DZ Forum, inviting the entire Greek system to a program featuring prominent lecturers on pertinent topics. The girls try to contribute to Greek unity in their social program, too. Besides their regular house and term parties, the Beta Rho pledges each year present "Triad", a dance given in conjunction with the pledge classes of two fraternities, the fraternities varying from year to year. Beta Rhos also are well known on campus. Each girl participates in activities according to her own interests, and very often each girl turns out to be a leader in her chosen field.

The house was very proud in this last year of Sally Dusseau, co-chairman of the MSU Greek Week celebration; Joan Hoff, recording secre-

tary of Panhellenic Council, Candy Carman, first Vice President of the Associated Women Students; Jean Fisher, Associated Women Students assembly representative, student government Organization Bureau Secretary, and chief in charge of the 1965 Water Carnival program sales. On the athletic side, the chapter boasts of one member of the synchronized swimming team, two members of the modern dance recital group and three members of the ice skating precision group, all positions filled by audition only. Other Beta Rho activities range from a State News Staff member to a lecture concert committee member to a member of the highly select State Singers. Beta Rhos are busy, happy, and well-known on campus. All this activity, however, does not mean that the girls neglect their sorority duties. They continue, with the greatest enthusiasm to maintain the tradition of excellence expected of Delta Zeta. Having kept membership up to their quota of eighty girls over the past few years, Beta Rho purchased the house and land adjacent to the existing house on a very desirable corner near campus. Utilization of the new house as an annex enables eight more Beta Rhos to live in, and plans are currently in process to build a new house within the foreseeable future capable of housing all Beta Rho sisters.

In all the different phases of university life—scholastic, cultural, social, Greek, extra-curricular—Beta Rho enters with enthusiasm and determination. They want to keep the flame burning brightly on the Michigan State University Campus.





## Project: BOOK WORM

Written by SUE WEBB, assisted by Miss MABEL SCHULTE, El Camino College Librarian, Los Angeles, California and Miss ALICE APPEL, Head of Branch Libraries, City of Long Beach, California.

Webster defines a BOOKWORM as: "Any of various insect larvae that feed on the binding and paste of books!"

It has been discovered, much to our dismay, that Delta Zeta chapter houses have been unkind to bookworms; they are not providing an adequate supply of binding and paste to sustain bookworms in the manner to which they would like to be accustomed!

So, after long and careful consideration of what might be done to remedy this deplorable situation, we are now ready to launch PROJECT BOOKWORM, designed to provide all Delta Zeta chapter houses with a sufficient supply of reference volumes and reading material to please even the most voracious bookworms.

Now, of course, it is hoped that before the bookworms discover and devour these planned-for volumes, that the Delta Zeta collegiates will have found the many other valuable assets of shelves of current reference works and other reading materials, near at hand.

Let's set a goal to be met by Convention time, 1966: a three-stage launching for every housed Delta Zeta chapter . . .

1. establishment of a Chapter Library Committee in each chapter,
2. creation of a library fund by and for every housed chapter,
3. purchase of the first new volumes in our library building program.

### Where To Begin?

With that basic American institution—a COMMITTEE!

*Membership:* It is recommended that the following groups be represented on the Chapter Library Committee:

1. *Alumnæ chapters*

To provide continuity, it is recommended that the *chairman* of the committee be an alumna.

2. *College Chapter*
  - a. Again, a library, English, or Journalism major might be an ideal choice.
3. *Parents' Club*
4. *Pledge Class* (if the size of the chapter warrants this).
5. *House Corporation Board.*
6. The *College Chapter Director* or another adviser designated by her, would serve, ex officio, on the committee.

### What To Do?

The first task of the committee after organization would be to conduct a survey of the physical facilities in the chapter house. The determination of what is already available or what needs to be altered or repaired is essential.

The second step is to catalog the books now owned and in good condition. Careful attention should be given to the dates of the editions; obsolete reference books and texts are often of no value whatsoever to the student.

Third—determination of the number of volumes needed by the chapter and the order in which they are to be acquired.

Fourth—what sources of financial support are available to a chapter? This will, of course, vary from chapter to chapter, but the following sources are suggested:

1. *Donations* of books or of money.
2. *Alumnæ chapters and/or Mothers' Clubs fund raising* activities.
3. *Pledge classes and seniors* might undertake some part of the program as their *project* for a gift to the house.
4. Publicity on the purposes and needs of the plan to parents and to all alumnæ in the area might result in the donation of volumes or of money to the library fund.

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# Delta Zeta Profiles



Kae Erickson

MISS KAE ERICKSON, Gamma Chapter, is presently studying abroad at the University of Stockholm, Stockholm, Sweden, under the University of Minnesota's study plan for "Junior Year in a Foreign Country." She plans to major in Scandinavian Area Studies upon her return to the University of Minnesota. Kae is the only girl from Minnesota studying in Sweden this year—under this specific study plan.

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CAROLYN T. JONES, Delta, DePauw '58, has been named Dean of Women at Albion College, Albion, Michigan. At DePauw she served as both President and Vice-President of the chapter. She was also active on campus, serving as director of Manor Revue, Member of the Women's Senate of AWS, treasurer of AWS, and capped for Mortar Board. Her Delta sisters are very proud of her.

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Maxine Cates

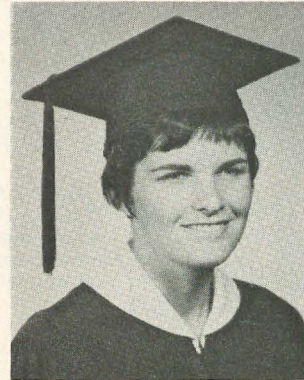
MISS MAXINE M. CATES of Roanoke, former staff writer for *The Roanoke Times*, has been appointed director of publicity at Radford College. She is a native of Dearborn, Mich., and received her A.B. degree in journalism from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., in 1963. Miss Cates also was a reporter and assistant women's editor for the *Kingsport Times News*, Kingsport, Tenn. She is a member of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, Beta Sigma Phi sorority and Delta Zeta sorority. While in Kingsport, she served as first vice-president of the Kingsport Business and Professional Women's Club and was a delegate from the Kingsport club to the state B&PW convention in Knoxville in 1964. Miss Cates is a member of Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta at the University of Kentucky where she was first vice-president and pledge trainer. Also chosen outstanding pledge in 1960 and received sorority's service award in 1963. She was an assistant freshman week guide at the university, associate daily editor of the campus newspaper, *The Kernel*, and active in other campus activities including leadership conferences. At Radford College, the second largest women's college in the U.S., she will be in charge of all the college's news releases.



# DZ Profiles



Cathy Dritsas is a Delta Zeta on the go. A student at Eastern Michigan University, she is a member of Gamma Sigma chapter there and has been an officer of the chapter. She has been a freshman counselor in the dormitory; a member of the Associated Women's Students Council; a member of the University Social Committee; Greek Week publicity chairman; assistant women's sports editor and Greek editor of the yearbook. Along the line of athletics, she played on the intercollegiate volleyball team for two years; on the hockey team for four years; was president of the State Athletic Recreation Federation of Michigan College Women. For her many activities on campus, Cathy was presented an award for outstanding leadership in student activities and was given the sorority's activities award. Cathy has maintained a 2.7 grade average, despite her many interests.



A June graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, Marinell Ash spent her junior year studying at Scotland's oldest University, the University of St. Andrew. Marinell, the daughter of a Delta Zeta, enjoyed her experience so much that she plans to continue her studies in British Medieval history on the graduate level with hopes of becoming a college teacher. While at St. Andrew she had the chance to sing under the direction of Cedric Thorpe Davie, noted Scottish composer and conductor. Marinell is the recipient of a Santa Barbara Panhellenic Scholarship. She also heads UCSB's newly formed Associated Students Travel Bureau. A member of Delta Psi chapter at UCSB, she has been both historian and housemanager for her sorority.

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Judy Porter, Alpha Chapter, was the recipient of the Miami University Abroad Scholarship for

summer 1965. She and another Alpha DZ, Hallie Moser, participated in Miami University's combined travel itinerary and lecture series in several European Universities. The nine weeks tour of Europe, led by two M.U. professors, visited the countries of England, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco, Switzerland, France, Spain, and Portugal.

Judy is a Junior this year in the School of Education, majoring in English. She has been a Sophomore Counselor, First Vice-president of Alpha Chapter, Vice-president of the Student Education Association, Dean of the School of Education's Public Relations Committee, Honor's Program, Kappa Delta Pi, CWEN, and has received an Undergraduate Fellowship for her Junior and Senior years.





Miss Herbrand and Miss Peters compare the days activities in their busy campus lives.

## Outstanding Young Women of America

TWO PAST PRESIDENTS of the Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta at Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma, have been named as "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Miss Muriel Herbrand and Miss Virginia Peters, both physical education instructors at Central State, were nominated for the honor by the Cambridge Club because of outstanding contributions to their profession, community, and church.

Born in Chicago, Miss Herbrand earned a certificate of music from St. Xavier Academy, Chicago, in 1949. The attractive blond then attended Katherine Gibbs secretarial school in Chicago before entering Central State. After receiving her B.S. in education from C.S.C. in 1955 with a major in health and physical education, she received her M.A. from Texas Woman's University, Denton, Tex., in 1957. She has done additional graduate work at TWU, where she will complete requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Miss Herbrand was initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon at Central State in the spring semester, 1952, before the local sorority became Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta in 1957. At that time all girls in Delta Zeta lived in the girls'

dorm, Murdaugh Hall, where they had one room for their meetings, which they had painted themselves.

During her junior year, Miss Herbrand was elected president of Delta Sigma Epsilon and during her senior year was rush chairman.

A well-rounded personality, Miss Herbrand held numerous offices outside of the sorority. She was president, vice-president, and secretary of Women's Recreation Association; officer in the Physical Education Club and the Dormitory House Council; vice president of her sophomore class; and president of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

She copped the freshman scholastic and athletic awards, senior athletic award, and the College Scholastic Award with an overall grade point of 3.85; and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* two different years.

To coeds and young men students alike, Miss Herbrand's face is a familiar sight. She has taught modern, folk, social and square dance classes, swimming and life saving, stunts and tumbling, and gymnastics. Her responsibilities also include supervision of the women student teachers in physical education. In addition she has been sponsor of the Orchesis modern dance club and the square and folk dance club.



Her professional responsibilities have included State Aquatics Chairman, State Dance Chairman, National Aquatics Judge and National Volleyball Judge for the Women's National Officials Rating Committee (WNORC), and American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Trainer.

Miss Herbrand is a member of the National Education Association, Oklahoma Education Association, International Academy of Aquatic Art, and the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports.

Miss Virginia Peters, originally from Drumright, graduated with a B.S. from Central State in 1957, the year Delta Sigma became Delta Zeta. Miss Peters was president of Delta Sigma during her Junior year.

Miss Peters received her M.S. from the University of Colorado in 1962, and did additional graduate work at the University of Oklahoma.

Demonstrating a leadership ability, Miss Peters holds numerous offices which include secretary and treasurer of Central State Education Association; State Chairman of Oklahoma Division of Girls' and Women's Sports; State Chairman, Women's Physical Education Association; State Chairman of volleyball and basketball; and a national officer in tennis, basketball, and volleyball.

A familiar and extremely well-liked person to CSC students, Miss Peters is director of the college's women's intramural program. She is also sponsor for the Women's Recreation Association and Central State Fencing Club and is coach for girls' field hockey and basketball teams.

Aside from physical education, Miss Peters finds time to work on campus committees for the Central District O.E.A. Convention, C.S.C. Awards, and Religious Activities.

Presently, she is a Sunday school teacher at St. John's Catholic Church and secretary of the local Catholic young adults group.

Both young ladies hold membership in the American Association of University Women; American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Oklahoma Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; National Association of Physical Education for College Women; and the Southern Association of Physical Education of College Women.

In September, 1965, Miss Peters and Miss Herbrand, were selected to represent Oklahoma at the Second National Institute for Girls' Sports, Miss Peters in fencing and Miss Herbrand in gymnastics. Representatives from 48 states met at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan, and took steps to promote participation of girls in sports, mainly those requiring individual skill.

When asked if she felt sorority life had helped during her college career, Miss Peters stated, "I feel that experiences in sorority life contributed to the success that I have had thus far in life, and that sorority experiences are an invaluable part of young college life."

Agreeing whole-heartedly, Miss Herbrand explained that as an enrolling freshman at C.S.C., she was against Greek organizations. But she then met the "real fine" ladies of Delta Sigma Epsilon and was so impressed with their friendliness that she pledged during her first semester. Her sorority "played a big role in college life."

Epsilon Upsilon is proud of these two progressing young ladies who are a thriving part of Central State College.

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**ALPHA**

Ruth Ann Mietenkoetter Bradford (Mrs. Raymond A.) '30x, 1-60

**BETA**

Mabelle Hobart Burnett (Mrs. Frank) '10x, 7-24-65  
 Ruby Viene Caswell Williams (Mrs. Clifford Theodore) '14, 8-24-65

**GAMMA**

Dorothy Dixon Williams (Mrs. Percival H.) '25, 10-17-65

**DELTA**

Elizabeth Johanna Schierling '14, 8-16-65

**THETA**

Edna Marea Hoffman Hannan (Mrs. Lawrence) '23, 11-65

**KAPPA**

Adrienne Thornton McLeod (Mrs. Robert F.) '43x, 12-65

**TAU**

Ruby Alton Grunow (Mrs. Fred) '27, 10-65

**ALPHA BETA**

Sarah Duff Gwinn Therkildsen (Mrs. Alfred Ostrom) '45, 1-28-65

**ALPHA ETA**

Josephine Simons Robinson (Mrs. Melvin Oliver) '29, 11-65

**ALPHA PHI**

Marvel Rhea Holloway '22x, 10-4-65

**BETA EPSILON**

Mildred Deering Jenkins (Mrs. George) '28, 10-18-65

**OHIO UNIVERSITY**

Nelle Snow Paynter (Mrs. Roy Hoyt) '16x, 12-4-65

**EPSILON THETA**

Lois Ruth Petrovich '66, 12-65

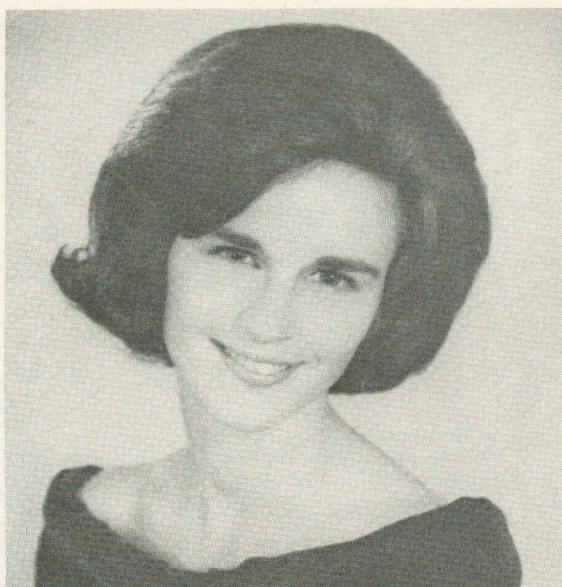


# Sun Carnival Princess

THE GAMMA XI of Delta Zeta Sorority House at New Mexico State University, University Park, New Mexico, on December 5 was the setting for a reception given by the Las Cruces Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta to honor Miss Sally Downing who was elected Sun Carnival Princess by the student body to represent NMSU at the Sun Carnival held annually in El Paso, Texas.

The Sun Carnival is held in conjunction with the Sun Bowl football game, which is played on December 31. The royal court, consisting of a queen, duchesses representing various organizations in El Paso, and princesses selected from most of the cities and towns in the Southwest area as well as various universities, stayed in the residence halls on the Texas Western College campus. The girls are guests of various civic organizations in the El Paso area during the whirl of festivities that take place from Dec. 26-31. The coronation of the 1965 queen takes place during the coronation ball held on December 27. December 31 is the Sun Bowl Game featuring the Texas Western Miners vs. Texas Christian College. The queen's party is scheduled for the same evening. The whirl of events is concluded with the parade held on January 1.

Sally, a sophomore home economics education major at NMSU, is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Downing of Las Cruces. Mrs. Downing (Mary Adams) is an alumna of Delta Chapter of Delta Zeta at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Sally is a member of Gamma Xi Chapter of which she is standards chairman and assistant pledge chairman. In her freshman year she was treasurer of the Junior Panhellenic Council. Princess Sally is also a member of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary of Arnold Air Society. In this organization, she was named best pledge and pledge president during her freshman year and this year is the comptroller and is also a member of the drill team. She attended high school at Dreux, France and was graduated in 1964 from Burgess High School in El Paso. At Burgess she was a member of Future Nurses of America, Science Seminar, Future Homemakers of America, the Tennis Club and served on the Student Council.



Sally Downing

The reception was hosted by the Alumnae Chapter with Mrs. Richard Berlemann (Joy Miller) as general chairman. Those assisting her with the arrangements were Mrs. Bert Blanton (Sandra Jentgen), Miss Mary Faith Cooper, House Manager for Gamma Xi, Mrs. Leslie Daviet II (Robin Butler), Mrs. Richard Graves (Norma Jo Jacobs), Mrs. Lyman Robberson (Lavinia Dean Russell), and Mrs. F. P. Stevenson (Betty Butcher).

The house party consisted of alumnae and the members and pledges of Gamma Xi. Assisting at the refreshment table with coffee and punch were Mrs. Roger B. Corbett, wife of the President of NMSU, Mrs. A. B. Cox, NMSU Zeta Tau Alpha advisor, Mrs. Richard H. Duncan, wife of the Vice President-Research at NMSU, Mrs. Harold Elmendorf, NMSU Chi Omega advisor, Mrs. Martha Hall, Dean of Women at NMSU, Mrs. Forrest Seale, mother of the 1964 Las Cruces Sun Carnival Princess, and Mrs. Pete Thornberry, mother of the 1965 Las Cruces Sun Carnival Princess.

In receiving line were Mrs. F. P. Stevenson, CCD for Gamma Xi, Mrs. R. Lee Stryker recommendation chairman for the Las Cruces-University Park area, Mrs. Richard Berlemann, President of Gamma Xi of Delta Zeta House Corporation, Mrs. Ruth Elfrank, House Mother for Gamma Xi, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Downing, Princess Sally and her escort, Wilbert C. Smith, a senior arts and science major, and from Gamma Xi chapter Miss Suzanne Taylor, president and Mrs. Jon Sollid (Lynnette Mawson), president of the NMSU panhellenic council.





Joyce Macdonald, President of the University of Kentucky French Honorary, Alpha Theta-University of Kentucky.



Jill Gallagher, President of the University of Kentucky Spanish Honorary, Alpha Theta-University of Kentucky.

*They  
Wear  
The*



*Diamond  
And The  
Pearl*

Sandy Mathers, 1st runner-up in the Kentuckian Queen Contest. She is Miss Lexington, Alpha Theta-University of Kentucky.



Sandy Steineker won the award presented by Panhellenic for the most improved scholarship; Alpha Theta-University of Kentucky.



Ruth Ann Kriener, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Theta-University of Kentucky.



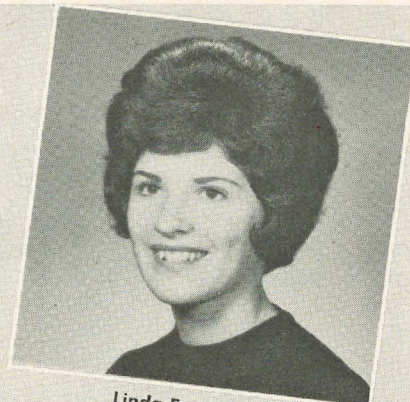
# DZ PHOTO ALBUM



The last four Homecoming Queens of Eastern Michigan University. All four girls are members of Gamma Sigma Chapter. They are from left to right: Mary Fitzharris, 1962; Karen Rajczi, 1965; Teena Ford, 1964; Pam Goedert, 1963.



# Homecoming Queens



Linda Enstrom  
Zeta Epsilon  
Calif. State (Pa.)



Charlene Keebler  
Epsilon Sigma  
Wayne State

Beverly Lee  
Zeta Beta  
Stout



Marcy Kaiser  
Delta Sigma  
Northeast Mo. State Teacher  
President DS





**Tammy Weigel**  
Delta Omega  
Fort Hays Ks. State College



**Susan Graves**  
Delta Nu  
Parsons College



**Maxine Overla**  
Zeta Kappa  
Ohio Northern Univ



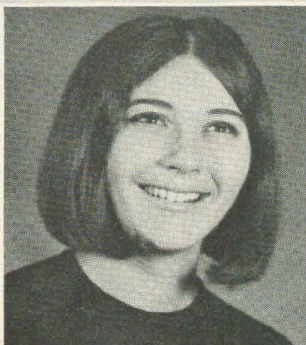
**Pat Cantrell**  
Epsilon Xi  
Arkansas State  
Teachers College



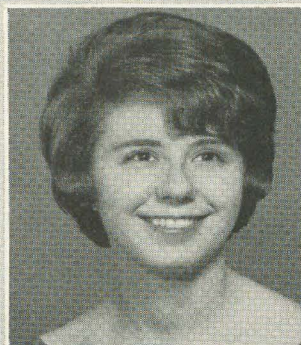
**Mary Anne Lally**  
Epsilon Zeta  
Drexel



# Homecoming Court



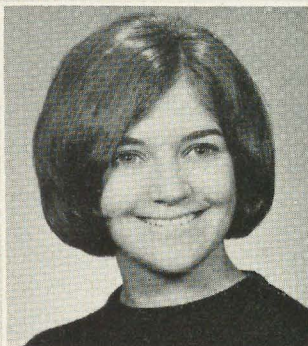
**Charlene Maya**  
Iota Delta  
Edinboro State College



**Christine Povlich**  
Epsilon Delta  
Concord



**Alice Hluchaniak and Andi Morrow**  
Gamma Sigma  
Eastern Michigan Univ.

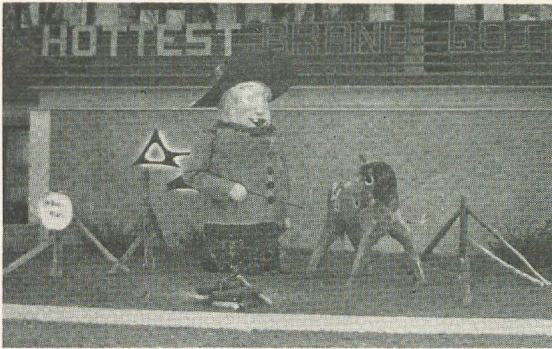


**Margie Rupert**  
Gamma Phi  
Indiana State College (Pa.)

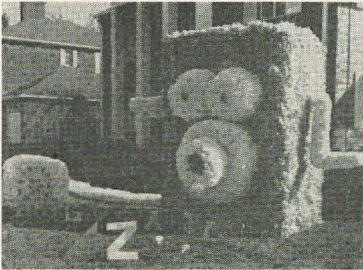


**Diane Woolslayer**  
Zeta Epsilon  
Calif. State (Pa.)



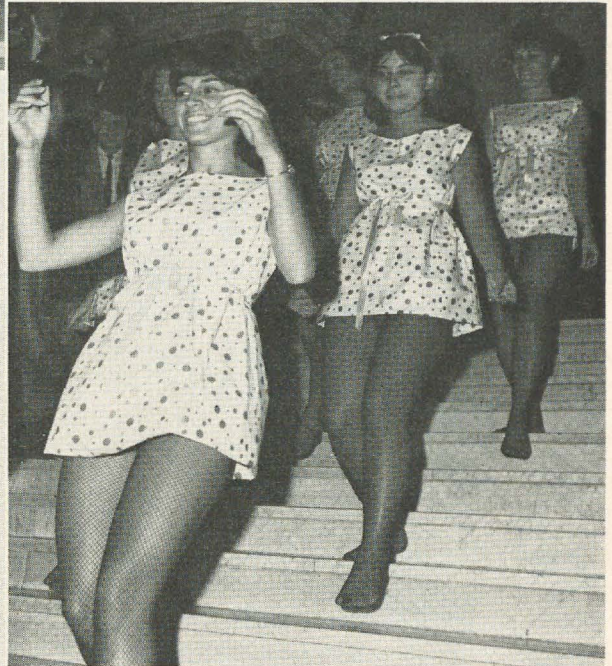


**HOTTEST BRAND GOING**  
Beta Tau  
Nebraska Wesleyan Univ.

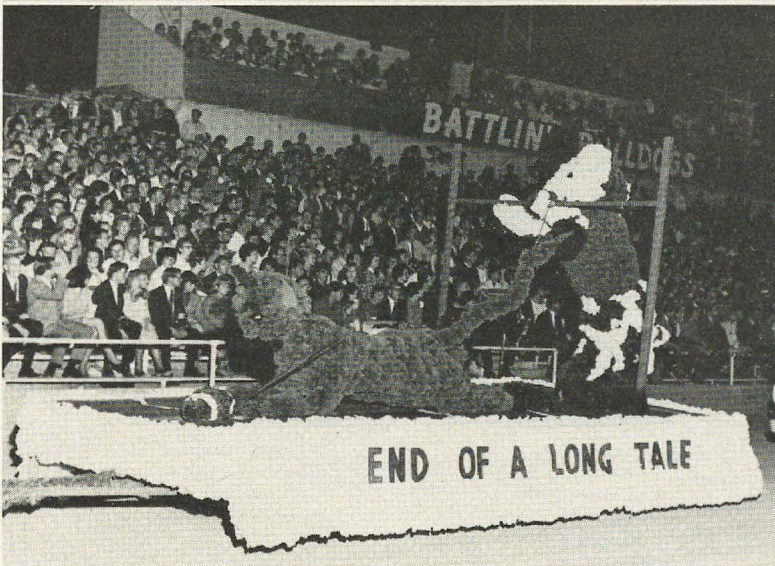


**LET'S RING UP A VICTORY**  
Epsilon Rho  
North Western Mo. State

## Homecoming Activities



**1st PLACE—DANCE COMPETITION**  
Epsilon Zeta  
Drexel



**END OF A LONG TALE**  
Epsilon Epsilon  
Fresno State College





Sandra Elsik  
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Univ. of Houston  
Alpha Lambda Delta



Mary Beth Ross  
Gamma Kappa  
Kent State  
Laurels  
Pres. S.E.A.



Orlane Sacchini  
Zeta Epsilon  
Calif. State (Pa.)  
Kappa Delta Pi

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Frances Green  
Alpha Alpha  
Northwestern  
Phi Beta



LaRoss Shepard  
Iota Alpha  
Southwestern Texas St.  
College  
Alpha Chi



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Univ. of Maine  
NEA MATHETAI



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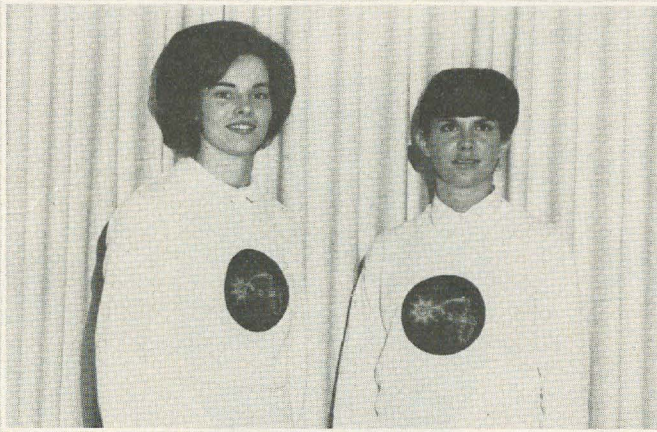




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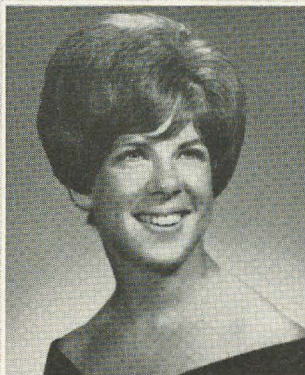


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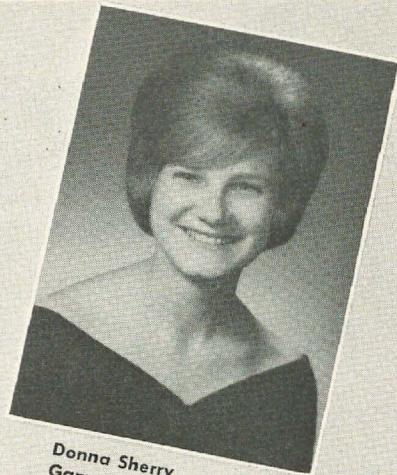


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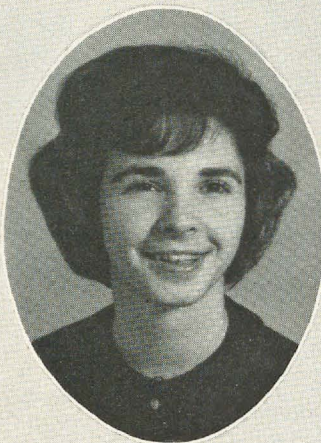


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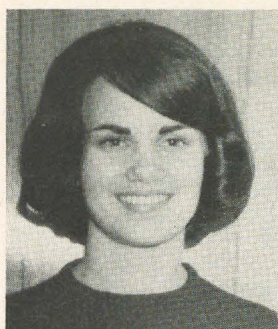


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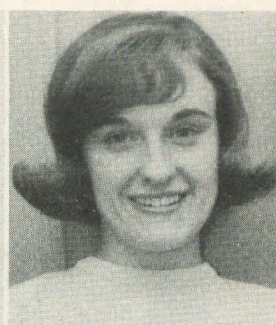




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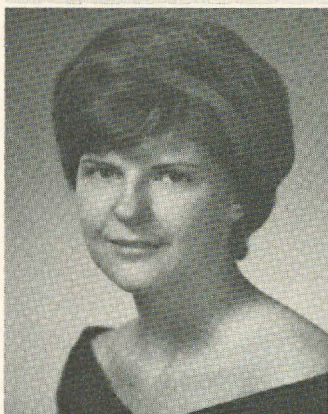


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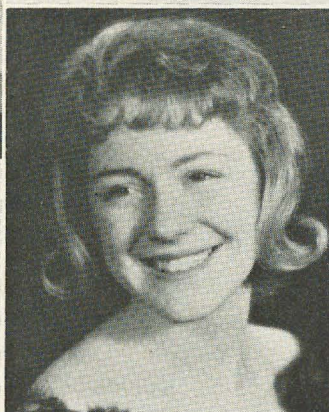


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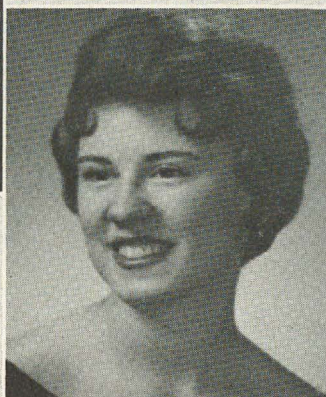


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Stout  
Phi Upsilon Omicron



Delight Irwin  
Zeta Beta  
Stout  
Phi Upsilon Omicron

Pat Kraft  
Alpha Epsilon  
Okla. State Univ.





# SWEETHEARTS



Marjory Brower  
Pi—Pres.  
Eureka College  
TKE Sweetheart



Donna Tvedt  
Zeta Chi  
Stevens Pt.  
Sigma Pi Sweetheart



Josie Metal  
Zeta Phi  
Slippery Rock  
Delta Psi Kappa Sweetheart



Monte Carlo Queen  
President Shell 'n' Oar

Ten Best Dressed Women  
on Campus



Julie McClaren  
Delta Omega  
Fort Hays State  
Leader Lass 1965

Carol Jacobs  
Alpha Chi  
UCLA



Nancy Fair  
Lambda  
Pershing Rifles Hon. Rep.



Eileen Lawnderslager  
Delta Nu  
Parsons College  
Miss Frost—1965





Adreau Getzlaff  
Gamma Kappa  
Kent State  
SAE "Little Sister of Minerva"



Peggy Sloppy  
Iota Delta  
Edinboro  
Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart



Carol Petrini  
Zeta Phi  
Slippery Rock  
Sigma Pi Sweetheart



Barb Barth  
Alpha Upsilon  
Univ. of Maine  
All Maine Women



Jo Ann Allen  
Lambda Kansas St. Univ.  
2nd Miss Wool of Ks.

## SWEETHEARTS

Lynda Stramblad  
Delta Theta  
Univ. of Houston  
ROTC Sponsor

Sharon Wallace  
Epsilon Xi  
Ark St. Teachers College  
Miss Ark. State Teachers College







Lorraine Hayes  
Theta Iota  
Western Carolina State  
Kappa Alpha Sweetheart



Pat Murven  
Delta Eta  
East Tenn. State  
Pearl of Oyster

# S W E E T H E A R T S



Lt. Carol Fedeur  
Gamma Pi  
Western Mich. State  
2nd runner up—Miss Michigan  
Rt. Vonda Kay Van Dyke—Miss America

Toni Wade  
Epsilon Sigma  
Wayne  
Governor's Lady





# Lost But Not Forgotten

The Delta Zetas whose names are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify National Headquarters. (And, if you are about to move, please report your own address change!)

## BETA KAPPA

Mrs. Claire Thomas Allen '56  
Mrs. Merle E. Arp (Jean Williams) x'57  
Mrs. Jack A. Bade (Geraldine Davis) '45  
Mrs. Clarence Brooker, Jr. (Patricia Lease) x'50  
Mrs. Paul F. Buckler (Jean M. Lund) '49  
Mrs. Donald W. Cunningham (Barbara Hall) '45  
Mrs. Howard Cushman (Winifred Wolters) '50  
Mrs. David Deitch (Helen James) x'45  
Mrs. J. L. Delaney (Ruth Galetz) x'49  
Mrs. Wayne S. Dundore (Janice R. Wood) '51  
Mrs. Jerry Feldman (Ellen Augustine) '48  
Mrs. Duane Foucha (Katherine Wise) x'48  
Miss Mary E. Friedrichs x'55  
Mrs. David Griffin (Ruth Mixa) '40  
Mrs. Merlin H. Hansen (Marilyn Ousdahl) '44  
Mrs. Wm. Hawthorne (Beverley Frasier) x'47  
Miss Suzanne Hayward '44  
Eleanor Marie Johns '51  
Miss Janet J. Johnson '59  
Mrs. Dean Karns (Joanne Mary Wolrab) '54  
Mrs. Lee Klinetobe (Shirley Schmitt) x'54  
Mrs. James M. Lane (Sonja A. Haugen) '62  
Mrs. Charles Latting (Rhoda Leary) '58  
Mrs. Robert LaVelle (Anne Bosnak) '49  
Mrs. Cloyd McCarty (Norma Gaebe) x'47  
Mrs. C. Bond Marshall (Donna Jeffers) '45  
Miss Maxine Merrick '35  
Mrs. Harold Miller (Phyllis Kennedy) x'54  
Miss Susan Morse '64  
Mrs. Don Myers (Mary Lou Dean) x'48  
Miss Mary J. Palm x'58  
Miss Mary J. Robinson x'60  
Mrs. William Robinson (Barbara Stickles) '46  
Mrs. Rowland Rushmore (Mary Kellner) '39  
Miss Dorothy Sheridan '44  
Mrs. Robert Stanley (Carolyn Barrett) '45  
Mrs. Celia Hammond Strayer '61  
Mrs. D. E. Thomson (Vaulda Martin) '41  
Miss Lynn C. Waters x'63  
Miss Alice Wortman x'36

## BETA LAMBDA

Mrs. Julian B. Adams (Nowoka Colston) '37

Miss Lila Jane Armstrong '43  
Miss Molly Biles '50  
Miss F. Juanita Brinkley '60  
Miss Mary Blandford Burgess '40  
Mrs. Ray Cassell (June D. Reed) '59  
Mrs. John E. Busick (Nona Childress) '57  
Mrs. Henry C. Choate (Aileene McDonald) '47  
Elizabeth Clifton '34  
Miss Ruth Conway x'50  
Mrs. George Wm. Craig (Joan Dowling) x'61  
Mrs. Frank Drew (Virginia Troast) '43  
Mrs. Kyle Edmonson (Evelyn Smith) '38  
Mrs. Royce W. Espey (Marj. Haley) x'60  
Mrs. William Farrar (Edith Russell) '39  
Mrs. Ralph Lee Fawver (Mary Lillard) '58  
Mrs. John Folger (Marjorie Bullock) '46  
Miss Dortha Kate Gibson x'47  
Miss Pauline Givens '45  
Mrs. Earl Grahm (Phileomea Smith) '54  
Mrs. Nathan C. Hall (Betty R. Reed) '49  
Miss Bette Jewell Harris x'49  
Miss Lois G. Hill '43  
Mrs. W. F. Hutson (Anna Leopold) '38  
Mrs. Mary Womack Jacoby x'49  
Mrs. Helen Moorefield Jeffrey '49  
Mrs. William Jennings (June Scarbrough) '39  
Mrs. Morton H. Katz (Alice Mark) '46  
Miss Virginia Marie King '43  
Miss Margaret K. Lawson '47  
Mrs. T. S. Leadbetter (Sammie S. Scott) '41  
Miss Patricia Fontaine Little '53  
Mrs. Barbara Long (Barbara Sexton) x'61  
Dorthea D. Longmire x'58  
Miss Letha Joyce May '49  
Mrs. L. Leroy Michel (Muriel Morgan) '35  
Mrs. William H. Moody (Peggy Lindsey) '37  
Miss Rose Joan Moore x'56  
Betty J. Neubert x'51  
Miss Margaret Mae Onkst '30  
Mrs. F. R. Parris (Frances Millikan) '46  
Miss Emma Jo Pedigo '47  
Mrs. A. J. Raymond (Roberta Newman) '38  
Mrs. Val F. Reich (Verna Edwards) x'47  
Miss Evelyn Joyce Roberts x'48  
Miss Betty Margaret Scott '47  
Mary Sue Sharp '51  
Mrs. Peter Turner (Hazel Messamore) '37  
Mrs. Gordon N. Zane (Doris Rogers) x'50

## BETA MU

Mrs. Gilbert W. Allen (Audrey Boyd) '47  
Mrs. Stuart Anderson (Mary Johnson) x'56  
Mrs. Jim Barnum (Eliz. M. Alderman) x'48  
Glenda Ruth Bass x'56  
Miss Janet L. Becker x'59  
Miss Bruce Bishop x'58  
Mrs. Samuel Black (Gladys Gaines) '38  
Mrs. Clarence A. Boyd, Jr. (Hester Rice) '45  
Miss Dorothy S. Bozeman x'60  
Mrs. Robert O. Bruce (Joyce Robbins) x'51  
Mrs. A. M. Burroughs (Barbara Law) x'49  
Miss Joline Day Butler x'51  
Mrs. Harold Byrne (Abbey Crowell) x'57  
Mrs. Robert Calbert (Julie Hirschman) '50  
Mrs. Frank D. Carter (Phyllis Oudshoff) x'56  
Mrs. John E. Cicero (Mary A. Gillette) '43  
Mrs. Kenneth Clary (Barbara Linville) '54  
Anna Pauline Combs '54  
Mrs. J. F. Conway (Sara Eliz. Ritch) x'48  
Mrs. Fred Corarro (Eliz. Derrick) x'48  
Mrs. Donald Corneal (Marguerite Wasmund) x'41  
Miss Patricia A. Covello '62  
Miss Mary Kathryn Craig x'49  
Mrs. Carol Buell Cushing '58  
Mrs. Edward E. Daniel (Virginia Johnson) '39  
Mrs. Edward J. Daniels, Jr. (Della Green) '39  
Mrs. David Davis (Alice Roper) '40  
Miss Doris Brooks Davis x'49  
Mrs. James V. Davis (Virginia Stewart) x'60  
Miss Sarah Willard Farabee x'41  
Mrs. Waldo Farabee (Marion Surrency) '41  
Mrs. Richard Feeney (Barbara Warne) '52  
Mrs. DonnaSue Dunklee Ferral '58  
Mrs. Don Fox (Karen Teaze) x'49  
Mrs. Clinton Franke (Diane Butler) x'51  
Miss Edna Iva Gibson '36  
Mrs. Jack Hale (Rose Wilson) '47  
Miss Marjory M. Halsey x'62  
Mrs. John S. Hazley (Lois Spiess) x'49  
Mrs. William Hickey (Mary Robinson) '45  
Mrs. Larry Horn (Doris DeVane) x'48  
Miss Helen Elizabeth Howell x'58  
Mrs. Ronald Howell (Gwendolyn Gober) '61  
Mrs. Helen Kincaid Hudson  
Barbara Ann Imig '56

## State Days Announced

ALABAMA—

ARIZONA—Tucson—April 9

CONNECTICUT—Storrs, Hotel Americana—April 16

FLORIDA—St. Petersburg, Bond Hotel—March 26

GEORGIA—Gainesville—March 5

ILLINOIS—Rockford—April 2

INDIANA—Bloomington—April 23

IOWA—Fairfield

KANSAS—Lassen Motor Hotel, Wichita—March 26

LOUISIANA—Baton Rouge—March 12-13

MICHIGAN—Eastern Michigan Univ., Ypsilanti—April 2

MISSOURI—Liberty, Wm. Jewell College—April 16

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Sacramento—April 16

OHIO—Dayton, Imperial House, North—April 23

OKLAHOMA—Alva, Northwestern State College—April 23

OREGON—Portland, Columbia Edgewater Country Club—April 2

RHODE ISLAND—Cranston, Colony Motor Hotel—April 23

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Walnut Valley Country Club, Walnut, Calif. (Covina Alumnæ—March 12

TEXAS—Dallas—April 16-17

WASHINGTON—Spokane (Tentative)

WEST VIRGINIA—Athens, Concord State College—April 16

WISCONSIN—Eau Claire—April 23



## NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

National Council announces the reappointment of Frances E. Westcott, as chairman of the nominating committee for the 1966 convention. Serving with Miss Westcott are: Pat Hibbs, Kathryn Hinman, Jackie Adair, and Judy Noble. In accordance with constitutional procedures, ninety days before convention the members of National Council, Province Presidents and Vice-presidents, national committee chairman and all college and alumnae chapters will be canvassed by the Execu-

tive Secretary for names of persons to be considered as candidates for election at convention. These names, with a completed recommendation for nomination form or a written statement of the proposed candidate's qualifications are to be sent to the chairman of the nominating committee, forty-five days before convention. Any Delta Zeta, however, can recommend a candidate using the form. The committee solicits your participation in suggesting candidates for its consideration.

**RECOMMENDATION FOR NOMINATION  
TO: DELTA ZETA NATIONAL COUNCIL**

Office or offices .....

Name .....  
Last (Miss or Mrs.)

First	Maiden	Husband

Address .....

College chapter .....	No. of Years
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College(s) attended .....

Degree(s) include date .....

Delta Zeta Offices Held:

College chapter .....

Alumnæ chapter .....

State, Province, National .....

Community activities .....

Present occupation .....

Previous occupation .....

Availability for Delta Zeta work away from Home .....

Additional information .....

Recommended by: Chapter .....

Alumnæ ..... Collegiate .....

Individual	Last name	First	Maiden	Husband	Chapter
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ALL RECOMMENDATIONS MUST BE SENT BY MAY 6, 1966 TO:

MISS FRANCES E. WESTCOTT  
Chairman Nominations Committee  
549 E. 84th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240



# Delta Zetas Make the News

by MARSHA EDDINS, Alpha Epsilon

**DELTA ZETAS** at Alpha Epsilon chapter, Oklahoma State U., are active and we're so proud of it we want to tell the whole world. At the last national Delta Zeta convention, Alpha Epsilon received a superior rating on their press book. How did they do it? The answer lies in a belief that everything a Delta Zeta does is newsworthy and that a woman should be identified by her sorority, Delta Zeta.

These beliefs, of course, must be mixed with a good measure of work. Following is the program of one A E press chairman. What our chapter did, can be done by yours too.

The girls took advantage of the fact that they had a journalism major in their midst and elected her to "tell the world about Delta Zeta accomplishments" in print.

The first item on the publicity program was to obtain a file of information about each girl. Individual chapter members filled out cards containing: their full name, home address, parents' name and address, name of home town newspaper, and college activities and honors.

Whenever a press release was sent to a newspaper about a girl, the information on the card was included in the story.

Pledging periods, initiations and elections of officers put an extra-big load on the publicity chairman, for a separate report was sent to the home town newspapers of all of the girls involved as well as to the college newspaper.

The college newspaper also received information concerning Delta Zeta social events. For special events a photographer from the paper took pictures. Other Delta Zeta events, such as philanthropic projects, were turned into the

paper. A E's project to test hearing not only received several articles in the paper of the announcement type, but also was written up as a feature article complete with a picture of the Delta Zetas actually testing hearing.

Whenever a girl was chosen as a queen, was elected to an office, or initiated into an honorary group an article was sent to her home town newspaper. If the article was going to a small town newspaper, a picture was included if possible. We found that unless the honor was an especially large one, metropolitan newspapers usually would not print the girl's photograph.

When an article was mailed to a newspaper about a Delta Zeta, a postcard was sent to her mother telling her that the article had been submitted and that A E would appreciate it if she would mail us some copies.

Rather than merely addressing articles to "X Newspaper" it is a good idea to mail them to the "Social Editor, X Newspaper"—and if you can find out the social editor's name, all the better. This means that your letter will get to the proper person with greater speed and that it is less likely to get lost.

A E chapter had an added advantage in having one of their members on the staff of the school newspaper. If your chapter does not have someone on the staff and cannot find any willing pledges or members to volunteer their services, then make it a special point to find out the newspaper's deadlines and have copy in **BEFORE DEADLINE**. It is also a good idea to type copy. Be sure that every girl's name is spelled correctly and include as much information as you can think of about the event.

## Province Public Relations Coordinators

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Mrs. Ted L. (Rosie) Fullhart (left) and Mrs. Marshall (Dee) Evilsizer (right), both professional models and graduates of Gamma Chi chapter at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., modeled with the models of the Wm. H. Block Co., Indianapolis.

## Indiana's First "Flame Fantasy"

A "spark" of enthusiasm has been fanned into many "flames" of accomplishment in Indiana. The obvious result was the state's first "Flame Fantasy" with 362 in attendance, 60 door prizes totaling \$1,000 in value, and a profit \$1,003 for the affiliated chapters of the American Hearing Society in Indiana. The other "flames" of "accomplishment" are intangible, but of definite value. New alumnae friendships were formed. Alumnae chapters in Indiana became closer in bond as they worked together to insure the success of the event, and those alumnae who do not live near an alumnae chapter were given the opportunity to support a state project.

The "spark" for the project was provided by Mrs. James Boles, immediate past president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter, who came home from the 1964 convention determined to organize the state's 12 alumnae chapters into an Indiana Council of Delta Zeta for the desired purpose of planning a luncheon.

All alumnae chapters were invited to send a representative to Indianapolis last spring to discuss this endeavor. These representatives voted to have their first "Fantasy" just 6 months later on Saturday, November 13 at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis . . . a short span for executing such a project . . . but imperative from the viewpoint of "keeping our steam up."

Plans were almost past the point of no "turning

back" when Mrs. Boles became ill. Fortunately for all Hoosier alumnae, Mrs. Albert J. Lucas, Jr., Indianapolis, a talented speech and dramatics teacher who had decided not to teach this year, was able to step into the general state chairmanship.

As a result of a letter sent to all Indiana alumnae, 200 books of trading stamps were donated. These books, in turn, bought a trip to New Orleans for two for 5 days and 4 nights, a mink boa, and about 35 door prizes—a total value of about \$750 in prizes. Other door prizes were donated.

It was a coincidence that both the trip and the mink boa were won by Delta Zetas. The donation tickets for the trip were sold all over the state, but Mrs. William Nottingham, Indianapolis, a graduate of Butler College and a member of Alpha Nu chapter, won. She showed her disbelief with tears of joy. Mrs. Nottingham has taught since she was 17 years old, the last 21 years in Indianapolis. She and her husband have 3 sons; one is serving his country in Viet Nam. They chose to vacation in New Orleans following Christmas, flying via Delta Air Lines on December 26.

The grand door prize, the mink boa, was won by a member of the Franklin Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Floyd L. Buntin. She is a graduate of Psi chapter at Franklin College and continues to make her home in Franklin.

A social hour preceded the luncheon, and a



winter forecast of fashions, narrated by Miss Dorothy Goodridge, fashion co-ordinator of the Wm. H. Block Co., Indianapolis, began with fashions in brilliant shades of orange as all models appeared in various outfits to tie in with the "flame" theme. Guests were pleased that fashions for the matron as well as the recently-graduated were shown.

Two Delta Zeta alumnae, both graduates of Gamma Chi chapter at Ball State University, and professional models themselves, modeled with Block's models. They are Mrs. Ted L. Fullhart of Alexandria, Ind., and Mrs. Marshall Evilsizer of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A surprise for guests was a "strip" after the majority of the door prizes had been given away. Delta Zeta model Rosie Fullhart appeared on the runway in a complete outfit: basic black dress, hat, purse, shoes, gloves, jewelry, slip and carrying a black traveling bag—all to be given away. Her outfit was topped off with the mink boa. She produced several door prizes from the traveling bag and purse before each accessory was given away.

The guests did not seem to realize what was "coming off" until Rosie began to remove her dress. She was ultimately left in a black swimsuit with the boa around her shoulders. The announcement of the boa winner made Rosie's strip as complete as Delta Zeta standards permit!

Table decorations were artificial flower and leaf arrangements in fall shades of red, orange, yellow and brown. Three candles were used in each. The wall sconces and chandeliers in the ballroom had candle-shaped lights, adding to the impression of many "flames" for the "Flame Fantasy." Live greenery and flowers were used on the wall sconces and the head table.

Eight collegiates, 2 from each of Indiana's 4 chapters, were hostesses for the event, dressed in basic black dresses with gold velvet "hostess" ribbons. The girls chosen to represent their chapters were: Lezlie Chesbrough and Marci Romsted, Delta chapter at DePauw; Juanita Mast and Diane Schwalm, Epsilon chapter at I.U.; Lyn Funke and Susan Wohlmuth, Psi chapter at Franklin, and Mary M. McKenney and Jeannie Warner, Gamma Chi chapter at Ball State.

Honored guests included: Mrs. Donald Hosier, the current "Mrs. Indiana"; Mrs. William Edward Shields, Sheridan, a Delta Zeta and the youngest Indiana woman ever elected to a Superior Court Judgeship; Mrs. Richard Roudebush of Nobles-

ville and Mrs. William Bray of Martinsville, both Indiana Congressmen's wives; Miss Irene Boughton, National Executive Secretary, and Miss Frances Westcott, president of the Delta Zeta Foundation.

The current Miss Indiana and 2nd runner-up in the Miss America pageant was not able to attend at the last moment, and all Delta Zetas were proud of Mrs. William B. Medlicott, Indianapolis alumna, who beautifully sang 2 numbers for the guests in Miss Indiana's absence. Mrs. Medlicott is well-known in the Indianapolis area as "Barbara Kay," because she formerly had a locally-produced children's television show. In addition, she has appeared in several Civic Theatre drama productions as well as Starlight musical productions in Indianapolis.

Representatives of the following alumna chapters served as chairmen of committees: Anderson and Indianapolis Southside, co-chairmen of door prizes; Bloomington, donations ticket sales for the trip; Franklin, table decorations and flowers; Indianapolis general chairman, grand prize trip, publicity and reservations; Lafayette, invitations; Muncie, printing of all programs, invitations, etc. The Columbus, Ft. Wayne, Greencastle, South Bend-Mishawaka and Terre Haute alumnae groups co-operated by selling trip tickets, collecting stamp books, selling luncheon tickets and/or collecting door prizes.



Mrs. Floyd L. Buntin (left)  $\Delta$  Z alumna living in Franklin, Ind., and a graduate of Psi chapter at Franklin College, receives the grand door prize, a mink boa, from the state general chairman, Mrs. Albert J. Lucas, Jr., Indianapolis.



# Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902  
GUY POTTER BENTON, D.O., LL.D.  
Grand Patron (Deceased)

## FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.) .....Deceased  
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George) ....Deceased  
ALFA LLOYD HAYS (Mrs. O. H.) .....Deceased  
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.) .....Deceased  
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry) ..Deceased  
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.) ..Deceased

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BURR, PATTERSON & AULD COMPANY

2301 Sixteenth Street

Detroit, Michigan 48216

Gift Parade Catalogue free on request.

Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant gold-filled ..... 4.50  
Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant 10K gold ..... 7.25

(Order from Executive Secretary)

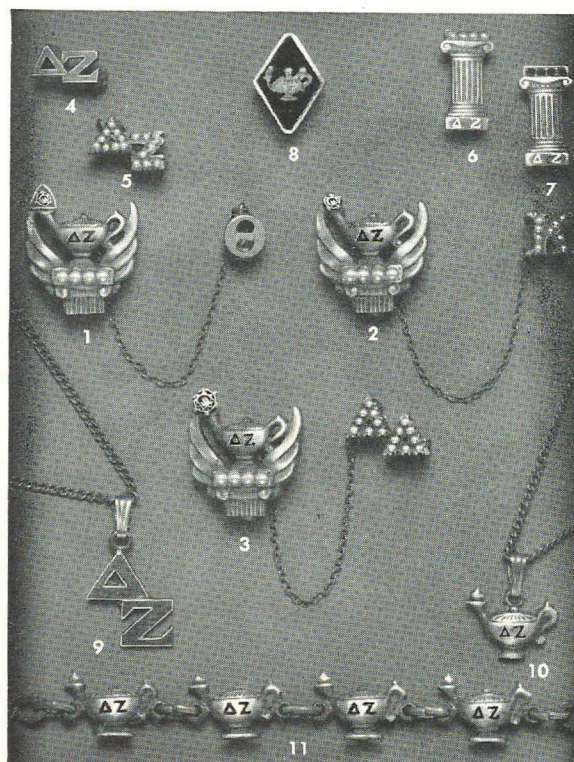
#### STANDARD BADGES

When ordering, please use the official order form and forward same to the Executive Secretary for her approval. Your sorority requires this.

1. Pearl and One Zircon, Set Flush ..... \$14.50
2. Pearls and One Zircon, Set Tiffany ..... 14.50
3. Pearls and One .10 Diamond, Set Tiffany ..... 70.00
4. Pearls and One .05 Diamond, Set Tiffany ..... 40.00
5. Pearls and One .04 Diamond, Set Tiffany ..... 35.00
6. Pearls and One .03 Diamond, Set Tiffany ..... 32.00
7. Pearls and One .015 Diamond, Set Tiffany ..... 26.00
8. Recognition pin, gold-filled ..... 1.50
- 10K gold ..... 2.50
9. Recognition pin, crown set pearl ..... 11.50
6. Mother's pin, with pearls ..... 4.50
7. Mother's pin, plain ..... 3.25
8. Pledge pin ..... 1.25

#### GUARD PINS

- |                       | Single<br>Letter | Double<br>letter |
|-----------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Plain .....           | \$3.00           | \$ 4.75          |
| Crown set pearl ..... | 8.50             | 15.50            |
| Close set pearl ..... | 6.00             | 10.25            |
- Be sure to mention the name of your chapter when ordering a guard.
9. Monogram Necklace, 10K drop on an 18" gold-filled neck chain ..... 5.00
  10. Lamp Necklace, 18" neck chain. Gold-filled .. 4.00
  11. Lamp Bracelet, gold-filled ..... 7.25



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