

# The Lamp of Delta Zeta



1st Quarter 1967

# Why I Am Proud to be a Delta Zeta Pledge

I have never heard more beautiful words than those spoken in the Delta Zeta pledging ceremony. The close friendship of my sorority sisters became a meaningful and cherished possession as each officer presented a valuable thought about the spirit of friendship. The high standards of Delta Zeta were evidenced during the ceremony, just as they had been in the days before pledging when our friendships were beginning to grow.

A Delta Zeta girl stands for many wonderful things. She promises the world a high type of character and expresses it in her courage, integrity, individuality, scholarship, and citizenship. She promises herself high moral standards, self-improvement, and growth that will make her a complete person. She promises closer and everlasting love and warm friendship.

Sharing these ideals, wanting to keep these promises, and treasuring the friendship of the sorority sisters, I am proud to be a Delta Zeta pledge.

MARILYN MCKEE  
*Theta Rho Chapter*



*The above composition written by one of our pledges, expressed a true love and pride for Delta Zeta. We felt that it should be shared with other Delta Zetas.*



# THE LAMP of Delta Zeta

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Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant gold-filled .....\$4.50  
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## Attention All Chapter Lamp Editors:

Send all material for publication to Mrs. Edward Moon, 349 Lopas St., Menasha, Wis. 54952; all changes of address and advertising information to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Indiana. Deadline for Third Quarter issue is June 1, issue will appear in late August. Deadline for Fourth Quarter issue is Sept. 1, issue will appear in late November. Deadline for First Quarter issue is Dec. 1, issue will appear in late March. Deadline for Second Quarter issue is March 1, issue will appear in May.



# Iota Tau Is First at West Liberty State

The spotlight was on Iota Tau chapter the weekend of October 15 and 16 as Delta Zeta was the first national sorority on the campus of West Liberty State College. Three sororities and one fraternity will soon follow.

Initiation took place on October 15th at Shaw Hall on the campus with Epsilon Iota chapter of Fairmont State College doing the initiation. Those attending the initiation besides members of Epsilon Iota were: Mrs. Norman Agler, National President; Mrs. Charles Devereaux, National Director-at-Large; Mrs. Charles Kurner, Province Vice President; Mrs. Judy Johnston, Province Treasurer; Miss Alice Patton, Traveling Secretary; Mrs. John A. Weeks, College Chapter Director; members of Delta Upsilon chapter at Marshall, Theta Xi chapter at Glenville State College; and other visiting alumnae. There were 28 West Liberty State College coeds initiated and four alums.

Saturday evening Delta Zeta held its Installation Banquet at the Betty Zane Room of Wil-

son Lodge at Oglebay Park. Toastmistress was Mrs. John A. Weeks, College Chapter Director. Mrs. Charles Devereaux, National Director-at-Large, read a selected few notes and telegrams sent to the chapter.

Dr. Paul N. Elbin, President of West Liberty State College, delivered the main address stressing the responsibilities that go along with being a sorority member and stating how he felt nationals would benefit the campus.

Mrs. Norman Agler, National President, formally installed the local chapter. Dr. Paul N. Elbin formally accepted Iota Tau chapter of Delta Zeta.

Other special guests included Mrs. Paul N. Elbin, wife of the President; Mr. Frank Sparzo, Dean of Men and Students; and Mrs. Frank Sparzo.

Highlighting the gifts was a silver tea service from the national organization. Others included gifts from Mrs. Norman Agler, Mrs. Charles Devereaux, Epsilon Delta of Concord College, Delta



Standing from left to right are the new members of Iota Tau Chapter: Paulette Mason (Student Council), Carol Mozena, Brenda Cox, Kathy Tyers, Cheryl Caverlee, Karen Gist, Donna Bryan, Linda Rush, Mary Ann Crossland (Standards Chairman), Josie Bernier (Scholarship Chairman), Kathy Bredel, Joanne Calderone, Carole Azallion, Peggy Page, Barbara Stankewicz, Betty Bytheway (Courtesy Chairman), and Karen Anderson. Seated from left to right are: Beth Pelletier, Patty DeJohn (Social Chairman), Toni Paro (Historian), Linda Staats (Activities Chairman), Barbara Balog (Panhellenic Delegate and President of Panhellenic), Rosemary Saseen (Recording Secretary), Kay Birney (Membership Vice-President), Kathy Williams (President), Mary Young (Pledge Training Vice-President), Olive Lynch (Corresponding Secretary), Mary Ellen Jones (Treasurer), Linda Doult (Panhellenic Delegate), Ricka Baltz (Press Chairman), Jayne Baker (Charm Chairman), and Joy DeSensi (Parliamentarian).



Nu of Parsons College, our new colony of West Virginia Institute of Technology, and the Huntington Alumnae.

The banquet ended with the traditional Rose Ceremony.

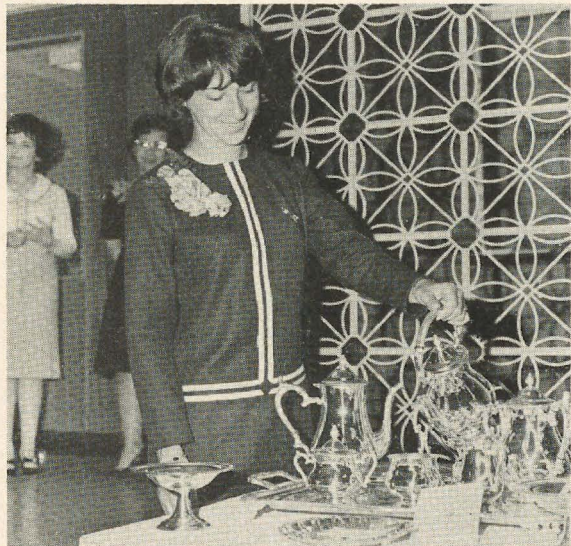
Sunday morning the group either attended the Federated Church of West Liberty or attended mass in College Hall on the Campus.

Sunday afternoon the formal presentation tea was held in the living room of Boyd Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Virgil Fairchild, College Chapter Director of Zeta Tau chapter of Morris Harvey College, Mrs. Judy Johnston, Province Treasurer, and Mrs. John Whitfield, president of Huntington Alumnae.

Iota Tau chapter was the former local sorority Alpha Tau Gamma which was organized in September, 1928. The founding sponsor continued in this capacity until her death in the spring of 1966. Although the name of the group had been changed several times, its motto, "The only way to have a friend is to be one," had never been changed.

With the coming of a new Dean of Women in the fall of 1965 also came the talk of the local sororities going national. Mrs. John A. Weeks, whose husband is associate professor of history talked with two of the local groups and immediately contacted Mrs. Charles Devereaux. Within a week, Mrs. Charles Devereaux and Mrs. Norman Agler came to the campus, talked to the girls, at which time the Alpha Tau Gamma local sorority voted on Delta Zeta.

The big day finally arrived on May 12, 1966



Kathy Williams, president of Iota Tau Chapter; in background left to right Mrs. Charles Kurner, Province Vice-President and Mrs. Charles Devereaux, Director-at-Large.



Left to right: Mrs. John A. Weeks, College Chapter Director; Mrs. Charles Kurner, Province Vice-President; Mrs. Charles Devereaux, National Director-at-Large, Mrs. Norman Agler, National President; and Kathy Williams, President of Iota Tau.

when the administrative committee of West Liberty State College voted in favor of National Sororities and Fraternities coming on campus immediately. That evening at the home of Mrs. John A. Weeks, the Alpha Tau Gamma's became pledges of Iota Tau chapter of Delta Zeta becoming the first national sorority or fraternity on the campus.

West Liberty State College was founded in 1837 by Dr. Nathan Shotwell. By gradual stages the small academy became a State Normal School in 1870, a State Teachers College in 1931, and a State College in 1943. West Liberty is the northernmost of the public colleges with branches in Weirton, West Virginia and Wheeling, West Virginia. West Liberty is now labeled as the fastest growing school in West Virginia with an enrollment over 3,000.

The former local sorority Iota Psi Alpha founded in 1931 was installed October 29, 1966 as Alpha Xi Delta; Lambda Phi Epsilon founded in 1956 was installed on November 12, 1966 as Chi Omega; Phi Delta Alpha founded in 1930 was installed November 19, 1966 as Alpha Delta Pi; and Omega Psi Epsilon founded in 1965 is remaining a local for the present. The fraternities include Beta Gamma founded in 1956 was installed November 5, 1966 as Theta Xi; Sigma Beta Chi founded in 1935, Kappa Delta Kappa founded in 1950, and Chi Nu founded in 1952 are at present local fraternities.





# Beta Iota Reactivated

by JANET DAVIS and BETTY SUTHERLIN

Delta Zeta became the fifteenth National Panhellenic Council Sorority at the University of Arizona, Tucson, when Beta Iota Chapter was installed on Saturday, December 3, 1966.

The busy initiation-installation weekend began when Mrs. Betty Heusch Agler, national president, arrived in time for the Friday evening, December 2, initiation of two University coeds and two alumnae members into Beta Iota chapter. On Saturday, December 3, forty-one collegians and four alumnae were initiated at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in services conducted by Gamma Xi chapter members from New Mexico State University, under direction of their College Chapter Director, Mrs. James W. Cole; Mrs. Paul D. Try, Phoenix, Arizona, Province XII president for collegiate chapters; and Mrs. A. W. McCarty, Phoenix, Province XII Southwestern vice-president. Luncheon, prepared by Beta Iota's Mothers Club and Tucson alumnae, was served by Mrs. Merlin H. Hansen and Mrs. A. J. McGuire, Tucson alumnae, who witnessed the initiation of their daughters Mary Jo Hansen and Emily McGuire.

At the Installation Banquet on Saturday night at Three Sovereigns Restaurant, the invocation was delivered by the Reverend Keith Kreitner of St. Paul's. Toastmistress Mrs. Gideon E. Wright, Tucson alumnae chapter president, welcomed

University officials, sorority officers, alumnae from throughout Arizona, and the new initiates with their parents and guests.

In his address, Mr. Marvin E. Johnson, vice-president in charge of University Relations, stressed loyalty to one's University as a basis for a full, individual college life and for a successful campus organization. On behalf of Dr. Richard A. Harvill, University president who is in South America, Mr. Johnson welcomed Beta Iota to the campus. Mrs. Agler formally installed Beta Iota as Delta Zeta's newest college chapter. Dr. Karen Carlson, dean of women, accepted the charter for the University. Among other guests were Mr. Robert S. Svob, dean of men, Miss Nancy Schuyler, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, a member of the Order of the Golden Rose, the first editor of *THE LAMP*, and an active Tucson alumnae.

During the evening music was furnished by Mrs. Maurine Ricks Moore, Tucson alumnae, who played two original piano compositions; and by Carol Face, new initiate, who delighted everyone with her singing of a folk song and the appropriately-chosen "You'll Never Walk Alone." Mrs. James A. Melsa, College chapter director, presided over the presentation of gifts, which were accepted by Kathlyn Johnson. The handsome silver tea service from the National Council



and Delta Zeta's nation-wide membership was unveiled after acceptance of silver gifts from Mrs. Agler and Mrs. Leach, the Tucson, Phoenix, and Las Cruces, New Mexico, alumnae clubs, Gamma Xi—a large punch bowl and tray from the new chapter's Mothers Club and a beautifully framed pledge gift—individual pictures of the Beta Iota Colony. An innovation at the banquet was first public use of the delightful Delta Zeta flag designed by Ruth Simering, Epsilon, who sent for the evening small pink and green flags which created a stir when they arrived with dessert. The traditional Rose Ceremony concluded the program. We are told that the 250 in attendance made it the largest Installation Banquet in Delta Zeta's history and from all reports everyone was touched and impressed, particularly with the voice and grace of Mary Seward, Gamma Xi, who presented the roses to the initiates.

Very special and abundant thanks for the beautifully appointed and splendidly organized banquet are due to Mrs. Wright and her co-chairmen, Mrs. John C. Abercrombie and Mrs. Verne M. Tregonis, Tucson alumnae chapter members. Appreciation also is warmly extended to Mary Faith Cooper, Gamma Xi president, and the members of the initiation team: Jeannie Blackmon, Suzanne Moore, Nancy Grube, Margaret Hardman, Judyann Holcomb, Peggy Thompson, and Mary Seward.

Sunday morning Mrs. Jeffries hosted a breakfast for visiting officers at Arizona Inn, where they were joined by fifteen Tucson alumnae. The group then met the new initiates and Beta Iota's pledges for services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Reverend Mr. Kreitner several times during his sermon mentioned Delta Zeta's new chapter. Interestingly, the proposed site of the chapter house is across the street from St. Paul's, which has already extended to Beta Iota its friendship and welcome, particularly through use of its facilities for initiation.

Sunday afternoon in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union, new initiates and pledges were introduced to the campus at a Presentation Tea given by the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Richard Poage, president. Among the 250 persons who signed the guest book, presided over by Mrs. Douglas Sarten, Phoenix, were University officials, members of campus fraternities and sororities, representatives of business and professions in the Tucson community, and the families of Beta Iota. The Phoenix alumnae contingent—Misses Reba and Wava Adkins, Mrs. Wenzel Carlson, Miss Marjorie Miller, Mrs. William R. Gruwell, Mrs. Ivan Flinn, Miss Nancy Malvestiti, Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Try, Mrs. A. J. Keen, Mrs. D. W. Tedford, Miss



Mrs. Betty Heusch Agler, National President, and Patricia McCollm, vice-president in charge of membership for Beta Iota Colony, discuss rush.

Louise Withers, Mrs. Emerson Poe, Mrs. George Sellers, Mrs. Gerald Wedlake, and Miss Lo Ann Ziebarth—were congratulated on the attractive manner in which the chapter gifts and messages were displayed. Thanks were also extended to the out-of-town parents and campus organizations from whom flowers added to the color of the afternoon.

Reactivation of Beta Iota returns to the University a Delta Zeta chapter which was dissolved during the depression years of the Thirties. Original Beta Iota members—Mrs. Abercrombie, Mrs. Gordon Baldwin, Mrs. George Bideaux, Mrs. C. W. Bond, Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Miss Frances M. Kohler, Mrs. L. W. Layton, and Miss Louis M. Milligan—who have kept alive an active Tucson alumnae especially noted the sense of continuity evidenced by the appearance at the Sunday tea of Mrs. Evelyn Kermse, dean of women during their college days, and by the congratulatory messages from Mrs. W. C. Wrench, who served as the original chapter advisor, Mrs. Valerie Reynolds, who worked with the college group, and Mrs. May Webster Collins, chapter president. Mrs. James W. Clarson, Beta Iota alumnae, presided, during part of the afternoon, at the tea table.

The University campus, on which Beta Iota members participate in all phases of student activities has grown to its present 21,500 student body from the first few students who entered in the fall of 1891 after establishment under legislation which created the "Land-Grant Colleges." The students attend many colleges—outstanding among which are the Fine Arts, Mines, and Agriculture—from which experts provide leadership for research throughout the world. Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, head of the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory, has been internationally recog-



nized for his recent work in the "Moon Shoot." The Laboratory and Stewart Observatory, with a site on Kitt Peak, are in the vanguard of research in planetary atmosphere and interplanetary space. The first building for the new College of Medicine is currently under construction. Besides, from a sunny desert surrounding, students can ski after only an hour's drive on nearby Mt. Lemmon!

Beta Iota Colony, from the beginning, has been active on campus, winning first place in the spring Sigma Chi Derby Days. In pairings with Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha, they raised the most money for Camp Wildcat, a student philanthropy. A lingerie style show provided funds for book scholarships in speech and audiology and for presentation of a plaque to the outstanding graduate in speech. This fall the Colony helped register handicapped students, placed in games during Greek Week, and for Lamp Lighting made jack and ball bags for the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind. Mrs. Melsa's countless hours of tireless giving have made her an outstanding CCD. Her tact, patience, and understanding have been invaluable not only to the girls, but to the other members of the board: Mrs. Wright, rushing; Mrs. Palmer O. Tag, pledge training; and Mrs. Betty R. Sutherland, standards.

A warm welcome to the new initiates: Alumnae—Miss Virginia Robinson, Mrs. William J. Horrigan, Mrs. D. A. Di Cicco, Mrs. Noel Parris, Miss Jean Hansen, and Mrs. Walter W. Walker.

College initiates: Nancy Avery, Marcia Bertke, Marilee Brilhart, Nancy Carol Croy, Virginia Evens, Mary Jo Hansen, Laurie Hawthorne, Sharon Hetler, Cynthia Johnson, Lynn Massa, Patricia McColl, Emily McGuire, Mary Joy Midkiff, Diane Neffson, Linda Norman, Ramona Pergrem, Margaret Springer, and Carolyn Stull

from Tucson. Other Arizona girls—Juanita Cassillas, Miami; Caryl King Cox, Phoenix; Vicki Cranmer, Clarksdale; Carol Face, Yuma; Linda Gregg, Miami; Kathlyn Johnson, Wilcox; Candy Johnston, Yuma; Juanita Karons, Phoenix; Lynne Relfe, Phoenix; Rosemary Rhyon, Phoenix; Patricia Savage, Douglas; Jeanne Constance Shannon, Phoenix; Mickey Stone, Phoenix; Barbara Williams, Wilcox. From out-of-state: Virginia Adams, Minneapolis; Judith Lynn Beatty, Anaheim, California; Deborah Bliss, San Diego; Janet E. Davis, Albion, Michigan; June Dippel, Pound Ridge, New York; Nicki Giroux, Everett, Washington; Susan Harris, Houston, Texas; Diane McClure, Veedersburg, Indiana; Marcia Satterlee, Des Moines, Iowa; Cynthia Schafer, Haddonfield, New Jersey; Cathy Skoda, Indianapolis, Joannie Taylor, Brandywine, Maryland.

Among campus activities Beta Iota boasts a member of Spurs, Sophomore women's organization, Marilee Brilhart; an Acacia Queen, Judy Beatty; Diane Neffson is a member of Phi Chi Theta; and Joannie Taylor is treasurer of RHA (resident hall association); with Ginny Evans having made Phi Kappa Phi. In Greek letter auxiliaries there are June Dippel, Alethia Kai; Joan Taylor and Carolyn Goff and Marsha Alger, the latter two pledges, Crescents; and Pleiades Linda Gregg, Kitty Johnson, Barbara Williams, Nancy John, Cathy Skoda and Penny Stoops and Mary Beth Hoyer, pledges; with Cynthia Schafer, a Pikette. In Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's scholastic honorary are members Barbara Williams, Sharon Hetler, Virginia Evans, Cherie Moore (a transfer from Alpha Delta), Nicki Giroux, Peggy Springer, and Linda Stelljes, pledge. Congratulations to them and to all the girls whose achievements we may not have noted.

It was a tremendous Installation.

## Conformity

You can lead the listless lifeless existence of conformity, compared to that of a sheep, compelled to follow the flock, for he dare not venture farther. But I prefer the freedom. If roots I must grow, let them be free roots. And if conform I must, let me do so to my own mind, not others.





## Chapter Installed at Dickinson

by LINDA WOSEPKA

The Iota Beta chapter was installed at Dickinson State College, April 16-17, 1966, by the Upsilon chapter from the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. Doris Ellingson Reide, national director-at-large; Jean Ericsson Schlosstein, national treasurer, and Pat Jones, president of Province 10 North, were the installing officers.

The two-day installation began with a coffee hour Friday evening, in honor of the visiting Upsilon chapter members. Mrs. A. W. Hill, Mrs. Harold Murphy, and Mrs. Duane Hanson, local alumnæ, were hostesses.

Saturday initiation ceremonies took place at the student union. The 21 members initiated at that time are: Toni Pokorny, Candi Kautzman, Sonja Huckler, Mary Jane Berger, Linda Feiler, Rita Blood, Trudy Knopik, Sharlene Sauvegeau, Linda Fleck, Anita Skedsvold, Elaine Senger, Darlene Wisness, Joni Wolfe, Goldie Dockter, Donna Klein, Linda Wosepka, Ilene Hildre, Diane Peterson, Jeannine Swigart, Ann Schmierer and Marti Badger.

Four alumnæ were also initiated and they are Mrs. O. T. Belsheim, Mrs. Palmer O. Aasmundstad, Mrs. Gilman Peterson, and chapter director,

Mrs. Bernett Reinke.

Saturday evening a formal banquet and dance were held at the Ray Hotel. During the banquet, Mrs. Patricia Froelich, dean of women, formally accepted the new sorority to the campus of DSC. Miss Toni Pokorny, chapter president, received the national charter for the local group.

Sunday events began with the members attending church in a group. A tea for parents, faculty, visiting dignitaries and other social Greek organizations on campus, was held from 2 to 4 P.M. in the student union.

Representatives from the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority assisted and women who poured coffee included: Mrs. Belsheim, Mrs. O. A. DeLong, Mrs. Aasmundstad, Miss Leila Woods, Miss Lorraine Schumacher, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Dean Bender and Mrs. Leonard Davis.

Miss Donna Klein was general chairman of installation activities for the local chapter.

The Iota Beta chapter was formed from the local sorority Kappa Tau founded in 1964-65. The other sorority on campus is the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. There are two fraternities on the Dickinson State College campus.

We're not primarily put on this earth to see through one another, but to see one another through.





John Robert Powers Scholarship Winners at Convention 1966

## Delta Zetas with Powers Training SOAR to New Heights

A summer of excitement and glamor was waiting for the Delta Zeta winners of the John Robert Powers scholarships. Over 100 winners were chosen to represent their chapters at Powers schools throughout the United States.

Chosen on the basis of Attitude and Potential Service to Delta Zeta, the winners were aware of their obligations and devoted themselves enthusiastically to the Powers Program. Now, they are contributing to the sorority in every facet of membership. Rush, Standards, and Campus Activities have all felt the impact of natural Delta Zeta charm and talent enhanced with Powers training in poise and self-improvement.

Although early for a total assessment of the Powers Program, it is possible already to see how some individual Delta Zetas have used the John Robert Powers training to supplement their natural abilities in the service of their sorority.

The contributions have been as varied as the talents of the winners themselves. Marsha Leslie, Alpha, painted a watercolor scenic backdrop for the Convention Slide Presentation. Carole

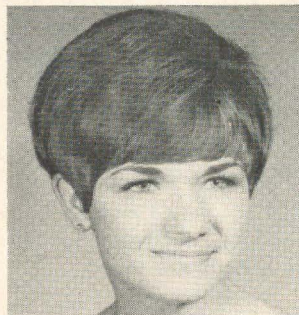
Wright, Epsilon, was chosen to sing at official functions of the Powers school in Indianapolis.

Sally Downing, Gamma Xi, has been invited to conduct classes at Gadsden High School, Anthony, New Mexico. Sue Akers, Gamma Psi, traveled throughout the state of Michigan as a model in a Fall Fashion show sponsored by a large midwest clothing store chain.

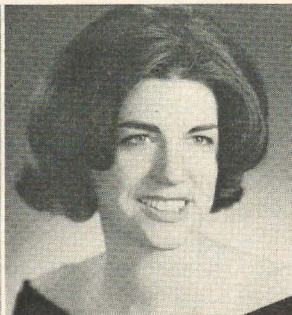
Susan Curry, Epsilon Delta, Karen Muckleroy, Zeta Psi, and Bonnie Butcheri, Theta Psi, have represented Delta Zeta as models in fashion shows for the John Robert Powers schools and in campus fashion shows.

Dorian Larsen, Zeta Omega, and Judy Thompson, Epsilon Phi, were a winning combination in the Miss Dahlia Beauty Pageant in Michigan.

The Lamp of Delta Zeta will glow just a little brighter as our John Robert Powers scholarship winners continue to serve our sorority with grace and charm polished with the greater self-confidence of Powers training.



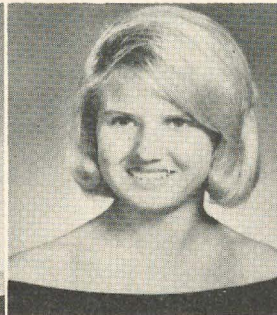
Diane O'Steen  
Delta Delta—  
Georgia State College



Bonnee Badge  
Lambda—Kansas S U



Dee Marie Kendall  
Theta Epsilon—  
La. Poly Tech Inst.



Harla McCurdy  
Stanford



Judy Thompson, Epsilon Phi, runner-up and Dorian Larsen, Zeta Omega, winner of Miss Dahlia Beauty Pageant of Michigan.

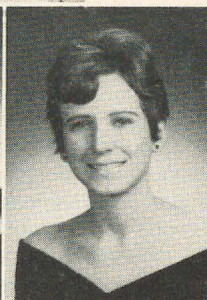


Ginger Brown  
Theta Omicron  
Pan American

Blaine Huges  
Delta Delta  
Georgia State College

Janice Gleason  
Iota Zeta  
St. John's U

Marilyn McGough  
Theta Beta  
Birmingham Southern



Paulette Tschanen  
Alpha Zeta  
Adelphi U

Dana Miller  
Zeta Delta-Wagner

Rae Zarelli, Gamma  
Eta, Hunter College

Becky Ragan  
Alpha Psi-SMU

Robynne Kirkbride  
Theta Chi  
Lock Haven



Donna Van Slyke and Sharon  
Perkins, Epsilon Gamma-Central  
Mo. State



# Mu's Gold-Flecked Day

by OLIVE MATHIS VANCE, K '32

How do you capsule into a short space in mundane words, all the painstaking work put into and the resulting perfection of our 1965 Founders' Day? The co-chairmen, LISETTE REINLE GILMORE and HELEN HJUL REDFIELD, and the chairmen: BERNICE HUTCHINSON GALE, program; VALERIE MENHENNET REYNOLDS, decorations; HELEN BELL GRADY, publicity; LUCILLE NICHOLS COOK, reservations; HELEN WETZELL PEARCE, hostess; GERALDINE WELCH MANNING, Order of the Golden Rose; JEAN ROGERS LEMMON, Candle-lighting Service, all brought the personality and talents developed by service to family, church, and community into the planning and celebrating of Mu's fiftieth birthday and Delta Zeta's sixty-third.

The thought of "Golden Ripples" came to join the theme of "Golden Reflections" as AUGUSTA PIATT KELLEWAY presented the certificates and FRANCES GRIMES NICOL pinned the golden roses on the recipients of the Order of the Golden Rose: VIRGINIA BALLASEYUS, ANNA MYERS BARDELLINI, FANNY LUDEKE BULGER, ELLA RAU COZENS, MARGO SHEPPA FRANKLIN (pin presented by Santa Barbara Alumnæ), MARY HILL FULSTONE (pin was gift of Reno, Nevada Alumnæ), LUCILLE STEPHENS GREER, ELSIE WHITFORD HOSKINS, GOLDIE HULBERT MYERS, GENEVIEVE LUFF SCHOFIELD, HELEN NUTTING SHERMAN, AUGUSTA CALDWELL SMITH, PEARL EDGERLY SMITH, ELEANOR JENNINGS WALLACE, HEDWIG BALLASEYUS WHEATON (pin presented by Fresno Alumnæ), EDITH UELAND KNOLLIN (pin presented by Eugene, Oregon Alumnæ), LOUISE SHEPPA LOVETT (pinned by her daughter, Mary Louise Whitehead), DOROTHY PORTER MILLER, (pinned by her daughter, Marjorie M. Brown). LOUISE HARVEY DODGE, MAUDE CHIDESTER MOULTON, GLADYS WRIGHT PENNY, and GWEN GAYNOR ROBERTS also received their certificates and pins, but were unable to attend. HEDWIG JAEGGI FONTEIN received her pin from San Francisco-Bay Cities several years ago.

The ripples from these women's lives have gone out into the lake of life, touching and influencing the lives of others, who in turn have influenced the lives of those they touched.

Our Mu collegiates, introduced by their president, Kenna Howell, brightened the brunch set-



Geraldine Welch Manning (center), President of San Francisco-Bay Cities Alumnæ, and Barbara Nash (left) and Kenna Howell (right), Mu collegiates, arranging the golden roses for the brunch commemorating Delta Zeta's sixty-third and Mu's fiftieth birthdays, held at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, California, October 31, 1965.

ting in the Churchill Room of the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, California on Sunday, October thirty-first, and their clear young voices rang out in Delta Zeta songs. Their candle lighting service, honoring our six national founders, left many an older eye damp.

Louise Sheppa Lovett's inspirational speech explored our "golden reflections" through the physical senses: sight and sound, bringing back many a sight and sound of the past fifty years.

A note of appreciation from Virginia Ballaseyus had a sentence that sums up the occasion—"Most enchantments are broken, but I know this occasion will forever be woven in the tapestry of our hearts."

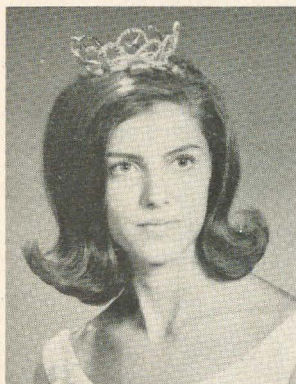


# Hartmans Exhibit at Art Gallery

It was Delta Zeta Day at the Davenport, Iowa, Municipal Art Gallery on Sunday, January 8 when Mrs. John Hartman, Delta Zeta of Kewanee, Ill. and her husband exhibited a collection of the works of Rosella and Bertram Hartman, sister and brother of John.

Mrs. Alfons Rochow who is director of the gallery is a Delta Zeta alumnus, active in the Quint-Cities chapter for many years. She presented the Hartmans who lectured and conducted a tour of the exhibit. Many Delta Zetas from the area were in attendance, many of them former schoolmates of the Hartmans. Quint-Cities alumnæ chapter president, Mrs. Michael Martin, and Mrs. George B. Williamson, one of the founders of the chapter, poured during the coffee hour which followed the tour.

• • •



Mary Kay Syndergaard, T N

Mary Kay Syndergaard, Gamma Nu, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, was chosen Homecoming Queen this year.

She is a senior speech major from Charleston, Illinois, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rex Syndergaard.

Her college activities include Homecoming Queen, 1966; Freshman Attendant Candidate, 1964; Delta Zeta Sorority, Student Senate Alternate, Student-Faculty Speech Activities Board, Discussion Squad-1965, Debate Team-1966-1967.

Mary Kay will complete her college degree in three years this August.

• • •

## STARS OF LIFE

As I look up into the sky,  
I think how fast the time does fly.  
The dark clouds are floating much too fast  
Soon this day will be in the past.

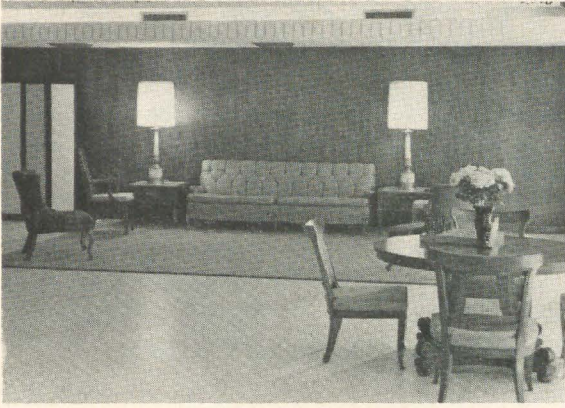
Did I do my best this day,  
Or did I stumble along the way?  
I always thought I did my best,  
But Judgment day will I meet the test?

Every glittering star I see  
Represents a standard set for me.  
But did I reach them? No not all.  
For many a glittering star did fall.

But as on the morrow the sun will rise  
Just to lighten the now dark skies.  
I too will put away my wrong and wrath,  
And so enlighten my now dark path.

From *Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma





The left end of the room is donated to the game area. The chess set was given to the girls by Suzie Bagure's parents.

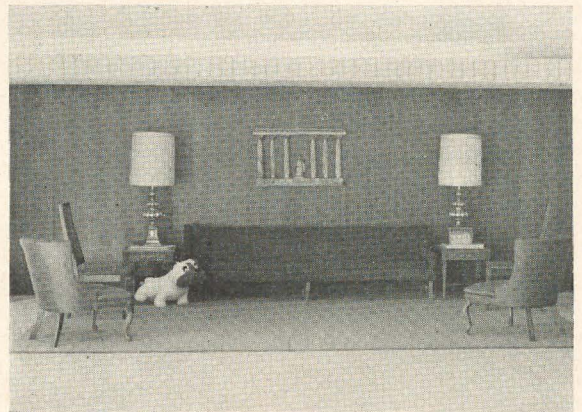


Our parents gift to us is the baby grand piano. This is the eye-catcher of every one who enters.

*Sitting*

*Pretty*

New Sorority  
Suite of Δ K  
at  
University of Southwestern



The School's mascot, Gee, Sits in Guard of the family area.





Glenda Roberson and Ann Amerson,  
1965 and 1966 Theta Omega-Atlantic  
Christian College



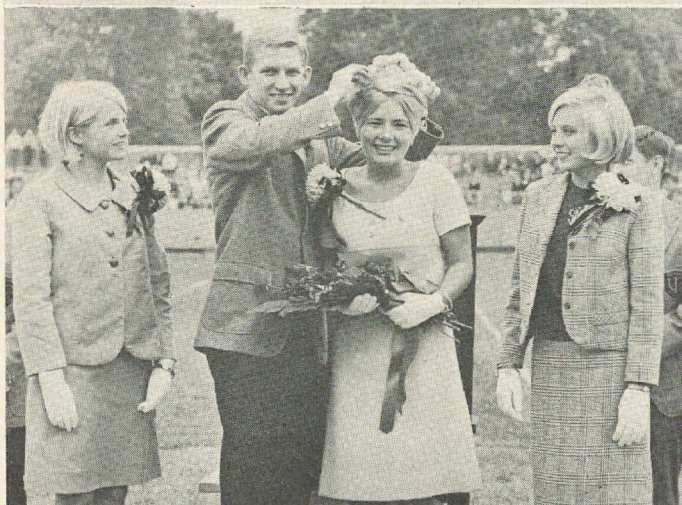
SNOOPY—First Place  
Gamma Omega-Southern Ill. Univ.



Mary Kay Syndergaard  
Gamma Nu-Eastern Ill. Univ.



Patricia Kinter  
Theta Chi-Lock Haven



## HOMECOMING QUEENS

Pollie Martin  
Delta-DePauw





Cathie Miller  
Iota Delta-Edinboro



Jackie Opsahl  
Zeta Upsilon-Winona State

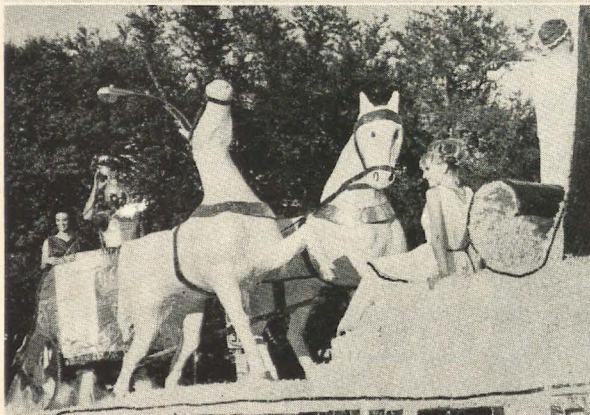


Sandy Nelson  
Gamma Theta-Carroll

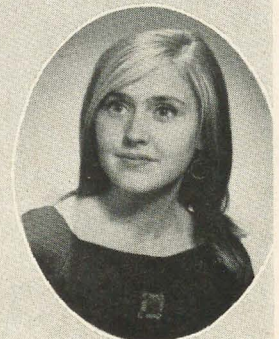


Susan Hawkins  
MISS DENVER  
BRONCO  
Delta Xi-Greeley

## QUEENS



First Place Float  
Alpha Sigma-Fla. St. U



Meredith James  
Delta Nu  
Parsons College





Jane Lamb  
Zeta Pi-U. of Ga.  
Phi Upsilon Omicron

Sigma Pi Alpha  
Angela Robinson  
Glenda Roberson  
Cathy Pierce  
Francis Galdson  
Theta Omega-Atlantic Ch.



Marcia Kron  
Iota-S T U of Iowa  
Angel Flight



Patty Warren  
Zeta Rho  
William Jewell  
Kappa Mu Epsilon



Margie Aycok  
Zeta Psi  
Stephen Austin  
Kappa Delta Pi

## HONORARIES



Golden Knot  
Honor Society  
Betsy Nash  
Ann Thompson  
Theta Omega  
Atlantic Ch.

Jo Ann Henshaw  
Zeta Delta-Wagner  
Delta Phi Alpha







Mary Pettegrew  
Epsilon Rho-NW Mo. St.  
Cardinal Key



Sharon Curtis  
Omicron-U of Pitt  
Alpha Epsilon Delta  
Mortar Board  
Beta Beta Beta  
Quax



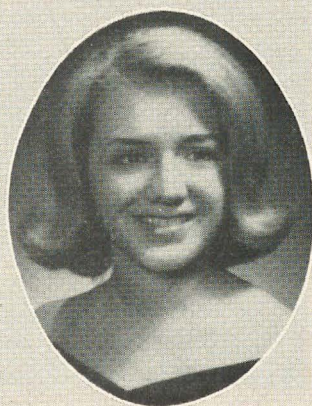
Chimes  
Zeta Alpha-Bradley  
Pat Agnarelli  
Marion Novak  
Lynn Hayes  
Bev Helling

## HONORARIES

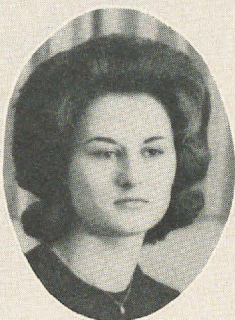
Sandra Henshaw  
Zeta Delta-Wagner  
President-Zeta Delta  
President-Delta Phi Alpha

Cindy Meyer  
Sigma-LSU  
Honorary Scotch Guard

Janice Barber  
Alpha Theta-U of Ky.  
Links







Christina Kozob  
Iota Gamma  
Alliance College  
Pres.-Sigma Tau  
Delta



Jo Ann Allen  
Tina Hayer  
Lambda-Kansas S U  
Angel Flight



Candy Hogling  
Gamma Epsilon  
Drake  
Angel Flight

## HONORARIES



Linda Lawson  
Zeta Rho-Wm Jewell  
Sigma Tau Delta



Judy Terry  
Epsilon Beta  
Northwestern  
Pres.-Epsilon Beta  
Pi Kappa Delta  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Purple Jackets



Linda Frazee  
Zeta Delta  
Wagner College  
Phi Sigma Kappa

Chimes  
Bonnee Badger  
Jane Chilcott  
Jackie Gomer  
Lambda-Kansas S U



Mary Jo Walker  
Delta Omega  
Ft. Hays  
President-Spurs





Jan Engle  
Beta Tau  
Neb. Wesleyan  
Outstanding Senior



Marcia Kosdrey  
Delta Alpha-Calif SC  
Long Beach  
Daughters of Diana  
Panhell. Scholarship



Sue Hiltz  
Gamma Psi-Cent.  
Mich. Univ.  
President Panhellenic



Barbara Story  
Zeta Rho  
Wm Jewell  
Panaegis



Cathy Thomson  
Gamma Epsilon-Drake  
Pres.-Jr. Panhellenic  
Angel Flight  
Kappa Beta Kappa



Sue Anderson  
Gamma Epsilon  
Drake  
Little Sister of  
Diamond and Shield

## CAMPUS

Sue Knauer  
Gamma Epsilon  
Drake  
Pres.-Kappa  
Beta Kappa



Dodie Merrill  
Alpha-Miami of Ohio  
Cwens



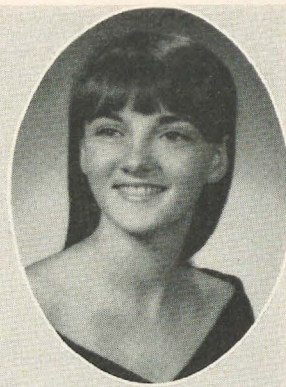




Marion Crist  
Beta Chi-Wittenberg Univ.  
Pres.-Beta Chi  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Pi Delta Epsilon



Susan Hawkins  
Delta Xi-Colo. State  
College  
Miss Colo. State College



Barbara Lawhorn  
Alpha-Miami of Ohio  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
Cwen

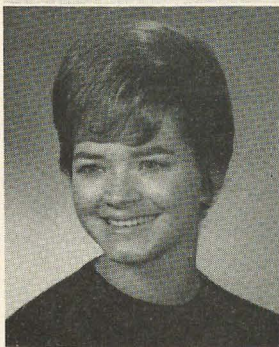
## HONORS



Angel Flight  
Epsilon Epsilon-Fresno State College  
Virginia Miller  
Carolyn Castello  
Raylene Hormacheas  
Erie Guthrie  
Barbara Monis

Carleen Seih  
Zeta Omicron-LaCrosse  
ΔΖ Dream Girl

Mel Fleming  
Gamma Epsilon-Drake  
Little Sister of Maltese  
Cross ΑΤΩ



Lynne Robertson  
Beta Tau-Neb. Wesleyan  
Winner Nebraska Women's  
Oratorical Contest







Judy Kamphouse  
Northern Mich.  
Miss Best Dressed Girl on Campus



Dena Van Slyke  
Epsilon Gamma-Cent. Mo. St.  
Miss Cema



Nancy Kiblinger  
Alpha-Miami of Ohio  
Outstanding Senior



Diana Mandic  
Delta Alpha-Calif. SC  
Long Beach  
Shell and Oar  
Order of the  
White Rose (ZBT)



Kathy Makinan  
Gamma Psi  
Cent. Mich. Univ.  
President Panhellenic



Janice Jedzowski  
Theta Sigma-  
Steubenville  
Outstanding class  
membership award



Mary Lou Flecken-  
stein  
Theta Sigma  
Steubenville  
Miss Greek

Spurs of Fresno State College, Epsilon  
Epsilon, Raylene Hormachea, Patricia  
Prewitt, Denise Mesple







Andee Mann  
Gamma Epsilon-Drake  
Angel Flight  
Little Sister of Maltese  
Cross ΑΤΩ



Sue Black  
Iota Delta-Edinboro  
President-AWS

Maia Williams  
Gamma Epsilon  
Drake  
Pres. S.W. Region  
of Student  
Iowa State  
Ed. Association



## CAMPUS



Cathy Williamson  
Delta Delta-Ga. St.  
Greek Goddess



Caryl Brown  
Delta Chi-Chico State  
Order of Diane



Nancy Farr  
Gamma Pi-West.  
Mich. Univ.  
President Panhellenic

## HONORS

Ellen Blackeley  
Epsilon Omega  
Eau Claire  
Sigma Tau Delta  
President-Panhellenic



Toni Henry  
Alpha  
Miami of Ohio  
Cwen







Carol Moki  
Zeta Omega  
Northern Michigan Univ.  
Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart



Catherine Miller  
Iota Delta-Edinboro  
Spring Carnival Queen

## QUEENS



Elsa Iander  
Theta Chi-Lock Haven  
Sweetheart-Lambda Chi  
Alpha

Marquita Spain  
Alpha Gamma-U of Ala.  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Moonlight Girl



Janet Muzyka  
Gamma Phi-Indiana  
Rose Queen



Roslyn Cotsen  
Alpha Sigma  
Fla. State Univ.  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Sweetheart

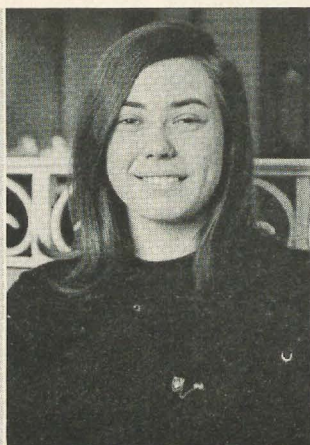
Sandy O'Brien  
Alpha Gamma-U of Ala.  
Corolla Beauty







Gale Storm  
Gamma Xi-New Mexico  
Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Sweetheart



Alice Wojtowicz  
Iota Gamma-Alliance  
Sweetheart of  
Sigma Tau Gamma



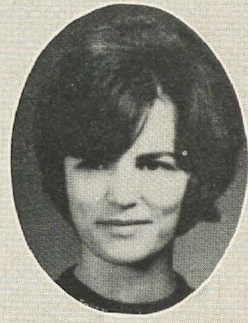
Gail Pittman  
Alpha Sigma-Fla. St. U.  
Sweetheart of  
Lambda Chi  
Kappa Delta Pi  
Phi Kappa Phi



Patty Logan  
Delta Alpha-Calif. SC  
Long Beach  
Sigma Pi Princess



Sandra Glass  
Epsilon Gamma  
Central Mo. St.  
Beauty Queen Cent. Mo. St.  
Pres.-Epsilon Gamma



Janet Weber  
Epsilon Zeta-Drexel  
Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart



Sandi Hull  
Delta Chi-Chico State  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Sweetheart  
President-Delta Chi



Mary Frederick  
Theta Chi-Lock Haven  
Sweetheart TKE

Ann Adair  
Zeta Zeta-West Texas State  
Personality Queen  
Kappa Pi  
Crowned by Dr. James  
Cornott-President





Linda Bayard  
Sigma-La. State U.  
Sweetheart of Kappa Phi Kappa



Sherry Carberry  
Gamma Epsilon-Drake  
Delta Sigma Pi  
Sweetheart



Pat Webster  
Epsilon Sigma  
Wayne State  
Delta Sigma Pi  
Rose Queen  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Sweetheart



Sweethearts at Zeta Upsilon-Winona  
Bonnie Feuling-Phi Delta Rho  
Sue Zimmerman-Sigma Tau Gamma  
Roni Pellowski-Phi Sigma Epsilon

## SWEETHEARTS



Carole Camille, Zeta  
Omega, Northern Mich-  
igan, Alpha Phi Omega  
Sweetheart



Kathy Ditto, Theta Eta,  
Creighton Univ., Queen  
Creighton XLII, Prom  
Queen, Who's Who



Anna Smardz, Iota Gamma-Alliance College  
Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon



# Juanita Kelly Bednar, Nu



Honored guests at the dedication of the Carl Sandburg host and hostess house in Galesburg yesterday was (left) Mrs. Adda Gentry George. The 90-year-old Philadelphian was paid tribute for starting the project 20 years ago. Pictured with Mrs. George are Mrs. Charles Bednar, president of the Carl Sandburg Assn., and Mrs. George's daughter, Mrs. C. Y. Belknap of Riverview, Conn.

There is an old saying, "The deeds we do for others here on earth pay the rent for the space we occupy." If this be true then Mrs. Charles Bednar, better known to her long-time friends as Juanita Kelly Bednar, has surely more than paid her way. Whenever something needs to be written or organized Juanita can and will do it. Even when she was in school at Lombard College, and a pledge in Nu Chapter of Delta Zeta, she wrote a song which we all know and love, "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta." The song has out-lived both school and chapter, except in the hearts of her many "sisters."

Recently Juanita wrote the last issue of "Nu News," a mimeographed annual letter, sent to members of Nu Chapter for probably the longest number of years in the history of Delta Zeta. In this issue she added a brief history of the founding of Nu Chapter in 1915. Delta Chapter of DePauw University was the installing chapter. Since Delta was the first Chapter in Indiana it was appropriate that Delta should install Nu, the first chapter in Illinois. This installing team included Martha Railsback, then National President, Myrtle Graeter and Catherine Sinclair, all from Delta chapter. Juanita has kept the records through the years. At National Conventions Juanita sat up nights looking through "press books" of the many chapters of Delta Zeta for she was on the National Council as Director of Public Relations from 1952-1958.

It isn't easy to take over the reins of a stalwart project such as the Carl Sandburg Birthplace, Inc. and make it a continuing, progressing, and internationally known project. From boxes of clippings Juanita has given hundreds of hours of work to build a Press-book on Carl Sandburg and his birthplace. Such ability stems from her activities since her college years at Lombard College which was the same College where Carl Sandburg started his writing career. His birthplace is a little brown cottage near the Burlington Railroad tracks at 331 East Third Street, in Galesburg. It is a charming museum dedicated to a great author and poet while he is yet writing. Although this museum was started in 1943, since 1961, beginning on January 6th (Carl Sandburg's birthday) Mrs. Bednar has written, has published, and distributed to members, the "331 Memo." Each year this pamphlet reports the growing success of the "Penny Parade" started by Juanita Bednar. These "pennies" represent the contributions, mainly from school children all over the United States. It was begun among the citizens of Galesburg "to create interest and civic pride in the Galesburg birthplace of Carl Sandburg." The name, Penny Parade, was inspired by an essay, "Lincoln on Pennies" which was the first published piece on Lincoln by this famous biographer of Lincoln. The essay was written in 1909 when the Lincoln penny was minted in observance of the Centennial of Lincoln's birth.

Last spring this interest in the Carl Sandburg Birthplace was furthered by the dedication of a little park around the cottage. In the center of the Sandburg Park is a large boulder which is called, "Remembrance Rock," after the title of Sandburg's historical novel, "for it could be a place to come and remember." School children from as far away as Baltimore, Maryland, to Oregon, came bringing packets of soil from famous places and many of the schools named for Sandburg. Nearly every school child has heard of "Fog . . . comes in on little cat feet"! Again, Mrs. Bednar's enthusiasm and contact with the press throughout the country and the cooperation they have given her has been of the highest caliber and brought much glory to Galesburg and Knox County.

Mrs. Bednar's abilities have also been utilized to the advantage of various other organizations in her home-town of Galesburg, Illinois. She has written and published pamphlets to unify church members, carried more than her share of the load in P.T.A. programs, served well on the Y.M.C.A. Board, the Public Library Board, her



own study club; as well as in the Delta Zeta Alumni affairs. She has planned pictures and publicity releases, and in many cases written follow-up notices and newspaper reports. For some time she gave book reviews over the local radio station, without pay, just to bring pleasure to the listeners.

When Mrs. Bednar was in the Galesburg Women's Club she brought attention and interest in the Fine Arts through papers and talks on the subject. She became so interested that she learned to paint too. She acted as the Art Chairman of the Fifteenth District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, then served as State "Penny Art Fund" Chairman, and later went on to serve on the Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (National level). She also wrote their national song, "Marching Along With Federation."

As president of The Galesburg Civic Art League for seven years, she planned and made a reality the Community Lounge at the Y.M.C.A. thus making it possible for a more permanent

exhibition space where traveling Art Shows could be shown for all to see and enjoy. This was rare then, although now, every city has an Art Gallery. She organized and worked hard on a fund-raising drive for a Community Christmas shrine, assuming the responsibility of selecting and purchasing these life-sized figures and setting them up at the head of Main Street in the City Square. Here in the Square is held an annual spring event, a flourishing open-air Art Fair, which she helped inaugurate.

It is probably Mrs. Bednar's person-to-person relation with her fellow-man, however, for which greatest credit should be given. Only she knows (and won't tell) of the myriads of times she has taken food, flowers, and other gifts and remembrances to those in sorrow, in pain, the depressed, the worried and also at times to those rejoicing. She has studied music, painting, and flower arranging so she might better share these talents with others. Her kindness and compassion for others cannot be measured or recorded.

Delta Zeta, be proud of her!

## Condition Green: Tokyo



Delta Zeta can claim a close kinship to Neil Goble, author of the fast-selling novel *Condition Green: Tokyo*. The author's wife, mother, cousin, and four aunts all are Delta Zetas from Alpha Epsilon chapter at Oklahoma State University. The author also is from Oklahoma State, where he majored in journalism, edited the campus newspaper, and married his wife, the former Ann Broadhurst. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Delta Chi.

Other DZ's in the family include his mother, Thena Marie Felts Goble (Mrs. L. E.) of Stillwater, Okla.; a cousin, Mary Ann Goble Greb (Mrs. Bruce) of Wichita, Kans.; and four aunts, Zula Mae Felts Anderson (Mrs. Wayne), Enid Goble Pritchard (Mrs. Guy), and Eunice Goble Manning (Mrs. Bradford), all of Stillwater, and Hilda Goble Riddick (Mrs. William) of Houston.

And the list is still growing, for Neil and Ann have three legacies (Thena, Tana, and Sara) who will be petitioning for membership in a few more years. The two youngest daughters were born in Tokyo, where the Gobles have been stationed with the Air Force for seven of the eleven years since OSU graduation.

His book is an outgrowth of observations in Japan, where in 1960 Communist-led rioting grew so intense on the eve of the renewal of the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty that then-President Eisenhower was forced to cancel a scheduled visit to Japan because his personal safety could not be assured.

The novel is set in Tokyo ten years later, in 1970, when the same Treaty again comes up for review. In the fictional accounting, the Communists again initiate wide-spread rioting, this time with a view to staging a coup and capturing control of the government. In the same tradition as *Seven Days In May*, it falls upon a junior Air Force officer to obtain the necessary evidence to head off the coup and save the day. *Condition Green: Tokyo* is published in hard-cover edition only (\$2.95) by Charles E. Tuttle Publishing Company of Rutland, Vt., and Tokyo. Released several months early in Japan, it became an immediate best-seller there.

A captain in the United States Air Force who may hold some sort of a record for the most Delta Zeta kin is now the author of a best selling novel in far off Japan.



# Delta Zeta Profiles

Tyra Menzies, Alpha Tau Chapter, has been a very active performer in the Austin Ballet Society this year. She has been an inspiration to her sorority sisters, and has indeed made them very proud.

The slender ballerina has been dancing for fifteen years and has been a member of the Austin Ballet Society for the past ten years. A variety of publicity has come her way with leading roles in "Platero" and the "Nutcracker Suite." Tyra has accompanied the Society for productions in several Texas cities.

Tyra has also proved herself intellectually by making the Dean's List, majoring in French and English in this, her Freshman year at the University of Texas. Last summer, Tyra attended the American School of Ballet in New York on a scholarship provided by the Ford Foundation.

At her last performance of the season, the Alpha Taus presented Tyra with a bouquet of red roses. The audience was as enthusiastic about her as were her own sorority sisters. Though Tyra is not interested in dancing professionally, one of her future interests lies in teaching ballet.



Tyra Menzies

• • •

## Youthful Woman Judge Has Always Been "On The Go"

She was a child "on the go."

That is probably the most vivid recollection of the childhood of Vivian Sue Shields, Hamilton County's first woman judge and the first Superior Court Judge in the county. And not yet 26, she is certainly among the youngest, if not the youngest person ever elected to the bench in the state of Indiana.

It was from that childhood, that the young lawyer developed a life interest in travel and the meeting of new people—and never once thought in those early years of studying law to eventually be elected by the voters of Hamilton County to preside on the bench of its first Superior Court.

Always an avid reader, Mrs. Shields also was a student of history, especially of the United States and its heritage of freedom, and when she entered Ball State Teachers College and joined

Gamma Chi Chapter, Indiana. She took one year of prenursing courses, then turned back to history by majoring in Social Science.

And in 1961 she graduated with distinction from the Indiana University School of Law with an L.L.B. degree and before she received that degree, Vivian Sue Shields knew that she had found the area to which she wanted to devote her life work.

She was admitted to the bar in September of 1961 and her first position was with the Regional Council Office, Internal Revenue Service in Cincinnati in July 1962.

Retaining her position with the Attorney General, of Indiana, Mrs. Shields also began the private practice of law with her husband from their joint Shields and Shield's law office in Sheridan.

The office now bears but one name for as



Judge of the Hamilton County Superior Court, she cannot practice law during her four-year term.

"Before I finally decided to become a lawyer," she said slowly, "I asked myself if my being a woman could possibly injure a client, through prejudice from judge or jury."

Her firm belief that it would not, was justified when she remarked that in all the cases she has served as an attorney, "Not once, have I found

bias because I am a woman."

And when she thought of running for the office of Superior Court Judge, she withheld final action until she felt "absolutely certain that I could preside as a judge, without bias myself toward anyone—and without any bias being directed at the bench."

So she will bring not only youth and vitality to the bench but the deeper significance of faithfully upholding her oath of office.

## Helping in Emergencies Is Mrs. Peterson's 'Line'

"Not for Ourselves Alone—but for the Whole World," the motto of one of the graduating classes at Frances Willard Hospital, Chicago, a few years ago, may seem a bit cumbersome—and surely living up to such a slogan might present a problem for some of the young nurses.

But to Mrs. Willard H. Peterson, a member of that class, it has been an inspiration and one might say—"a way of life" which has included many facets of services, as a registered nurse, as a Red Cross nurse and in other fields, especially when emergencies arise.

"Late one afternoon in the spring of 1942" Mrs. Peterson tells, "I had a call from three busy gentlemen—They were convinced that—with 50 hours of training plus 40 hours of practice in the wards under supervision—local volunteer housewives and business girls could be trained to help relieve the nursing shortage. They wanted me to help," she continued.

### Trains Nurses' Aides

Margaret was appointed as chairman of the committee on training these volunteer nurses aides and on June 15 a class restricted to members was started. She admits "At first I underestimated both the value of the course and the devotion for an ideal of service that was shown by Rock Island women." For the next four-and-

a-half years the classes were over subscribed each spring and fall.

Opportunities for volunteer service in other fields followed for Margaret, such as work with the bloodmobiles during the Korean War and as instructor of Red Cross home nursing classes.

### Translates Spanish

Another of Mrs. Peterson's many occupations developed when Eagle Signal Division of the E. W. Bliss Co., of Davenport, where her husband is a traffic engineer, began receiving orders for traffic equipment from the Spanish-speaking peoples of South American countries.

Margaret had studied Spanish in high school and college, and when her husband told her of the need for an interpreter, she began to brush up on the language and enrolled in an evening Spanish class at Rock Island High School. Now she is devoting 15 to 20 hours each month in her home translating the lengthy requests for equipment. She reads her English translation into a tape recorder—then her husband returns the tape to an office secretary for typing in proper business form.

She also belongs to Florence Nightingale Circle, King's Daughters, was initiated at Rho Chapter, and is a member of Rock Island Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority, which specializes in aid for the hard of hearing.



# The College Fraternity Looks Ahead

*An enlightening story about the work of the fraternities and their great promise and potential is presented in a new book*

by **NELSON POTTER**

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

A new book, *The College Fraternity and Its Modern Role*, by John Robson (Menasha, Wis.: George Banta Company, Inc., 1966, \$3) should find its way to the bookshelf of every fraternity house in this country. It is a very good book indeed. The work is helpful in a number of different ways: the earlier chapters should convince anyone inclined to doubt it that the fraternity system serves a useful role. The middle chapters concern the role which the fraternity ought to serve today; these chapters very usefully put the fraternity into a larger perspective. The last chapter, a chapter of questions and answers, concerns mostly the advantages of national over local fraternities.

The general nature of the book will enable any particular reader, with a particular fraternity chapter or fraternity campus with its special problems in mind, to put those problems in a larger perspective.

After a brief introductory chapter, the author raises the question, How well informed are high school students about the nature and role of fraternities? He finds that they are not as well informed as they might be. Some high school students are against Greek-letter organizations because they do not know the facts about them. Even among those favorably inclined toward fraternities and sororities, there is a lack of information, for obvious reasons, for many such students don't understand the nature of fraternities. This chapter could well be read by high school students and their parents to overcome such lack of knowledge. Hence this chapter will also be of special interest to rush chairmen.

The next chapter concerns "The Spiritual Basis of Fraternity." This explains why the force and meaning of "brotherhood" are hard to put into words, but it also explains why brotherhood in its fullest meaning is to be found when men come to be brothers through choice, rather than through the chance associations of the college dormitory. It is clearly shown how a basis for the ideal of brotherhood is to be found in religion and in American democratic ideals. This chapter could be usefully read by those outside the fraternity who are not aware that the fraternity system has behind it any ideals at all.

Chapter 4 is of the greatest interest to people inside the fraternity system, though, as with the previous chapters, it could well be read by anyone outside that system desiring to understand more fully what fraternities are all about. People within the fraternity system will be interested in this chapter because it attempts to state the role which the fraternity does or ought to play in the lives of its members and in campus and community life.

Mentioned are roles which actually are being played by fraternities—fraternities for the most part *do* promote their members' social development, fulfill a need for belonging, provide leadership training, and fill housing needs. Other roles are those which fraternities surely *ought* to be playing, but which, it seems to this observer, they in fact play less than they ought; for example, social service, promotion of scholarship—many nationals (Sig Ep included) and local chapters are good here (but there are also many that are not good), and the promotion of individuality.

This chapter can thus be used as a checklist to see in what degree, in a general way, a fraternity chapter is what it ought to be. Of course, individual readers will find these roles of unequal value—I find the role of the fraternity as a foe to atheism less important than the other roles enumerated—but still, taken all together, the chapter provides a very helpful checklist for determining a chapter's health.

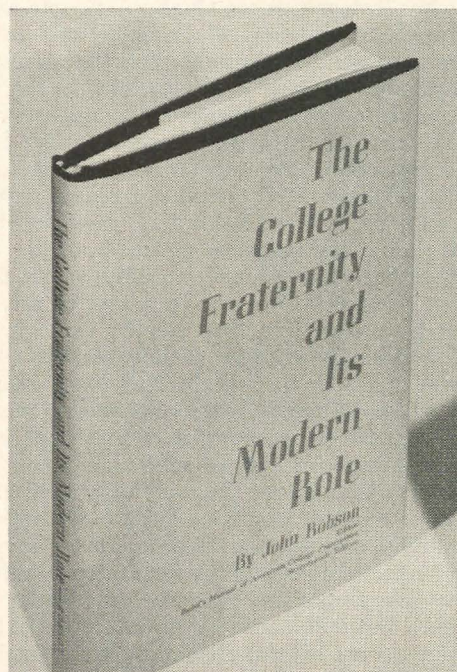
An important contention of Chapter 5, "The Fraternity Chapter in Action," is that the fraternity functions as a laboratory for democratic leadership. In a fraternity one learns by doing instead of learning by studying. Thus, as the author suggests, the fraternity serves a function in the educational institution of which it is a part, which that institution itself cannot serve, given that its primary function is to impart the kind of knowledge gained through study.

Chapter 6 concerns "A Mature Role for Today's Chapter." This is perhaps the most ambitious chapter in the book. It is here that the fraternity system is put into a larger perspective. In the previous chapter it is stated that the fraternity is a laboratory for democracy. Now it is stated that it is that, but it is more. It is an application of the



universal law of human brotherhood. Now there has been no period in human history prior to the present in which a lack of human fellow-feeling could have more disastrous consequences than in the present. Lack of love and understanding among men is today more dangerous than ever before. Thus one important role to be played by fraternities is the promotion of this ideal of brotherhood—not just in the *limited* context of fraternity life, but in the broader context of human life in general.

But there's more. In today's period of rapid change, educational changes are needed—and the fraternity can play a role in this change. The fu-



ture of mankind, this book asserts, depends on promoting brotherhood in education. The fraternity can provide a first-hand acquaintance with the dynamics of this ideal—it can and it ought to provide a positive illustration of the way in which this ideal works in practice. Men need to have this kind of first-hand acquaintance with this important ideal if they are to promote it in their later life in their roles as leaders of society—and it is, after all, the better educated members of our society who will be its leaders.

The merits of *The College Fraternity and Its Modern Role* are clearly such that it can be read with profit by someone who knows nothing about fraternities and seeks to find out about them. At the same time it will be very useful to those within fraternities or dealing with them daily; for example, college administrators, and, less directly, even college and university trustees. It tells the reader in general terms what fraternities ought to be, and how they do or ought to fit into the bigger picture of life in this country.

The book could serve as an effective source-book of quotations and of arguments in favor of the value of fraternities. Not the least of the book's value lies in the many quotations from prominent Americans and leading college administrators about fraternities and the fraternity experience that are included.

*The reviewer, a graduate of Monmouth College in 1961, served his chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in a number of capacities, including that of president. From Monmouth where he edited the Oracle, he went to Johns Hopkins as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and spent four years working on his Ph.D. in philosophy. He is now in his second year of fulltime teaching at the University of Nebraska.*

*This review is reprinted from the November, 1966, Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal.*

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The National Council of Delta Zeta takes great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming installations of two new chapters in New Jersey.

#### IOTA KAPPA CHAPTER

of  
Delta Zeta  
at  
Rider College  
Trenton, New Jersey  
on  
March 11 & 12, 1967

#### IOTA MU CHAPTER

of  
Delta Zeta  
at  
Monmouth College  
West Long Branch, New Jersey  
on  
February 18 & 19, 1967



# Meet Our Traveling Secretaries



Carolyn Ubben, Δ A, Long Beach State; Sue Ricketts, Z K, Ohio Northern University; Alice Patton, Δ T, Marshall University; Linda Heft, Θ A, Simpson College; Barbara Link, B K, Iowa State University; Connie Kennard, Γ A, San Jose State; Linda Lenox, Kent State.

Three of our Magic Seven traveled last year, Linda Lenox, Alice Patton and Carolyn Ubben.

*Linda Lenox*, Gamma Kappa, Kent State (Ohio) served her chapter as Panhellenic Delegate and President, and early showed the devotion, tenacity and resourcefulness needed in the successful traveling secretary. She has become proficient in the supervision of formal rushing and training of new colonies.

*Alice Patton*, Delta Upsilon, Marshall University (West Virginia), a devoted pledge trainer whose ability to work intelligently and tirelessly with young people impressed Delta Zeta leaders. She has worked successfully in a variety of situations, and her stimulating sense of humor and ukelele playing have endeared her to many.

*Carolyn Ubben*, Delta Alpha, Long Beach State (California), was also a successful Pledge Trainer. A member of a strong chapter, success in Delta Zeta has been the pattern of her work. Possessed also of initiative and resourcefulness and a pleasing personality, she is an excellent projector of a fine DZ image.

*Linda Heft*, Delta Mu, Morningside College, and Theta Alpha, Simpson College (Iowa),

gained her experience as a member of new chapters striving for recognition. Her work as Song Chairman and Rush Chairman made her a natural choice for the position. Her organizational ability, gayety and talent are proving to be valuable assets in this position of ever changing needs.

*Connie Kennard*, Gamma Lambda, San Jose State (Calif.), was versatility itself as she faithfully worked with her chapter (with a large house) as Rush Chairman, Panhellenic Delegate and President. Attractive, dependable, and intelligent describe this "tiny" bit of dynamite wooed away from California. Her specialties might lie in the panhellenic and rushing fields.

*Barbara Link*, Beta Kappa, Iowa State University, former President of a large house chapter with a successful heritage, possesses exceptional organizational ability coupled with initiative and resourcefulness. Her buoyancy of spirit, love and knowledge of Delta Zeta endear her to many.

*Sue Ricketts*, Ohio Northern University, former President, is a quiet little dynamo who has tremendous devotion for Delta Zeta. Efficient and untiring, her ability to work with young



people, coupled with her enthusiasm and attractiveness make her a natural to carry the Delta Zeta message about the country.

Delta Zeta's Magic Seven might appropriately describe our seven attractive young graduates who travel for the sorority and are named Field or Traveling Secretaries.

**DEFINED: A DELTA ZETA FIELD SECRETARY.** A young woman with devotion, loyalty, and love of Delta Zeta blended with a little patience, seasoned with a sprinkling of the laughter and the humor of a collegiate and the wisdom and experience of an alumna—a friend, a teacher, a confidante for some, but above all, a Delta Zeta sister.

Although many of us are aware of the field secretaries working with both collegiate and alumnae sisters, there are also many of us who know so little about the work of the Field Secretary. Working under the supervision of the office of the College Chapter Administrator, Mrs.

George C. Havens, the field secretary is sent to chapters for several purposes: to supervise or assist with rush, to train chapter officers, to help colonize new chapters, or to make a chapter visit or inspection. The field secretary is a Delta Zeta Public Relations girl; for while representing the National, she also represents Delta Zeta to all with whom she works—the Dean of Women's staff, the school administration, and the representatives of the other NPC sororities.

Like our philanthropic project, a field secretary's work is an Adventure in Friendship. Traveling across the United States, she forms lasting friendships with the chapters and sisters with whom she works, encounters the cultural and environmental differences of East, West, North, and South, and has the opportunity to assimilate these experiences in broadening her own growth.

LINDA LENOX

. . .

# MOVED? MARRIED? . . .

## *Don't Be a "Lost" Delta Zeta*

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name . . . . .

Is this a new marriage? . . . . . Date of Marriage . . . . .

Legal Maiden Name . . . . .

Check if: Widowed . . . . . Divorced . . . . . Separated . . . . . Remarried . . . . .

If so give name to be used . . . . .

Chapter . . . . . Year of Initiation . . . . .

Last Previous Address . . . . .

(number) (street)

(city) (state) (Zip)

New Address . . . . .

(number) (street)

(city) (state) (Zip)

Check if you are: alumnae officer . . . . . house board . . . . . chapter adviser . . . . .

*Clip this out—paste on a government postal card*

Mail to: Delta Zeta  
3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205



# A Peek Into Pakistan

*Notes made on their stay in Karachi, Pakistan, by Margaret N. Otterson (Gamma Kappa of Delta Zeta). Her husband, Pedar A. Otterson, was given leave from Kent State University when assigned to the United States Agency for International Development. He worked for two and a half years with the University of Hawaii to equip and train a staff for technical schools in both East and West Pakistan.*

Once the decision was made to go on our adventure to Pakistan, the many preparations began. Our three sons (Pedar, Roger, and Philip), had to be released from school our house rented, and the packing done for our sojourn in Pakistan.

Our first stop was Wake Island, a tiny piece of coral surrounded by memories of World War II. Next was Tokyo where we were lucky to see the Japanese New Year festivities. Our next stop was Hongkong. It is spectacular—rugged mountains surrounding a sparkling bay—the city is literally hewn out of the mountain side! It is a city of terrific extremes—gorgeous mansions with refugee shacks leaning against their walls, beautiful ships in the harbor contrasted to thousands of people living in little sampans in a floating city called Aberdeen. Then, there was the shopping! Bargains from everywhere in the world made us wish for more time and money. Saigon, Vietnam was our next stop. In the distance could be heard the guns of war during this period of unrest. Then was Bangkok, city of temples and canals.

Our arrival in Karachi was at 3:30 A.M. We were met by AID representatives and driven directly to our "upstairs villa." The drive was very strange, especially at 5 A.M. We passed camel carts with people bundled in their white robes, some having their faces covered with scarves because of the morning cold. Driving through an ornate gateway in a high wall, we were home! The cook-bearer, the Hamal (the cook's right-hand man), and the chowkidar (night guard) came out to greet us as if we were their family. The refrigerator and godown (pantry) were all stocked, dishes were in the cupboards, the beds, were made. All we had to do was unpack our suitcases and make ourselves at home.

When we looked out the window the next day, it was upon a completely different world than we had ever seen! To one side of us was the Philippine Embassy with its beautiful compound. Up the hill was the Japanese Embassy. Construction work near us was done with absolutely no modern equipment—everything was done by hand and materials carried on heads or backs. Many of the workmen lived in a little shack built at the back of the lot, cooking over a bonfire and washing

their clothes on a board laid on the ground, using water from an oil can and little, if any, soap. A large vacant lot in front of our house was used as a trash dump where wild dogs, cats and even people would dig through it for what they might find. Behind us was the desert with just a few scraggly mesquite-type bushes growing here and there. However, inside the compound we had beautiful flowers, lovely green grass and a variety of flowering trees.

We had to adapt ourselves to an entirely new way of life. Our large and comfortable living accommodations were modern, with male servants to do the cooking and house work. There was no television and the daily paper had no comic strip, so the boys learned to entertain themselves with chess, cards, and other games. For additional entertainment, there were the "wallahs" that came wandering along the streets with everything from dancing bears and monkeys to snake charmers and musical bands anxious to perform for a small fee. Riding horses were delivered right to the door. The beautiful beaches on the Arabian Sea were favorite spots in Karachi. Eventually we purchased a sailboat and became very adept sailors, competing in races with seasoned English sailors. The boys and Pete won six trophies in sailing events—we have the tankards to prove it!

Shopping in Karachi is quite an experience! The main part of the city is a contrast of modern-looking shops and tiny open-front shops. There are lovely cloth bazaars offering locally woven cotton and silks. One of my favorite places was the Bora Bazaar composed of hundreds of tiny shops close together on winding, narrow lanes. Everything from glass bangles to building materials could be found there. Another favorite place was the Empress Market, the main produce market in the city. It was a challenging experience to brave the market place early in the morning with market basket on your arm. The first step was to hire a coolie. For a half rupee you have your personal coolie who helps you bargain, carries all your bundles and, most importantly, keeps the other coolies from following and pleading with the Memsahib to be hired. Inside the shops one finds row upon row of stands specializing in various types of fresh foods, spices, articles made of straw, and other things necessary for a home. The spice booths were the most colorful, with the various ground spices piled in gloriously colored cones for you to test and purchase. The most revolting were the meat and fish shops where very few sanitary practices



were followed and the odors were enough to turn the strongest stomach.

What an exciting, hair-raising experience it is to travel on the streets of this strange city. You find transportation of every shape and size—from the very modern to that used during Jesus' day.

Pakistan International airways is the proud owner of several Boeing 707 jets, one of the largest and most modern of all present day air transportation. The stewardess situation is one of the difficult problems. So many of the young women are in "Purdah," and find it beneath their dignity to remove their veils and do this work. If a girl comes from an educated family, she may feel the work is too menial. Those with less education are more hesitant to emerge from the veil of superstition. Due to the objection of relatives only one-fourth of an average group of stewardess trainees complete their training.

As you leave the airport administration building, you are approached by several kinds of taxi cabs. Some are mini-cabs (small cars converted into taxi cabs). A very colorful taxi is the rickshaw. It is built on a three-wheel chassis and is powered with a small gasoline engine. The cover is a brightly decorated canvas, usually covered with many fancy designs. The rickshaw ride is an experience one must have. The drivers have no fear for their lives or those of their passengers, just seem to "elbow" their way through the traffic. Many older cars also serve as taxi cabs. They charge more, but one feels less vulnerable to other traffic when riding in the larger models.

The streets are filled with camel and donkey carts. They are the "beasts of burden" of Karachi and haul anything from hay to pianos. The gentle tinkling of the bells around the camels' legs play a slow gentle melody, while the donkey bells play a peppy, gay little tune. The ox or water buffalo is also used to haul many of the heavy loads.



Margaret Otterson and son Philip.



Margaret N. Otterson.

Other interesting ways of travel are the gharrys and tongas. The gharry is a four-wheeled carriage drawn by horse. There are two seats facing each other with a top of canvas often having fancy decorations. The tonga is a two-wheeled wagon usually having several bench-like seats, drawn by horse.

As you approach the city, the trolleys and busses add to the commotion. The Karachi trucks are usually large durable-looking vehicles, brightly colored with gaily decorated cabs. Often they are adorned with flowers, sometimes with brilliant plumes. As a pedestrian, you must just gather your courage and hope that someone will slow down enough for you to cross the street. There are very few traffic lights in downtown Karachi but here and there are police stationed on raised islands in the street to help direct the traffic. Their trim white and black uniforms with pith helmets add to the colorful scene.

On the outskirts of the city, along the country roads and at the beach, you may come upon



a long camel caravan. The driver is usually colorfully garbed and wearing a turban. Bicycles are also very common along the city streets as well as on the country roads. Motor scooters and motor bikes are amid the turmoil and, on the sidelines, are multitudes of people on foot.

Pakistan is still a man's country. Many of the women still observe Purdah (live behind the veil, and are not to be seen by male eyes outside the family). The burqua, an enveloping garment covering the entire body except for a net peek-hole, is still very commonly worn. Under the burqua one may see a lovely sari or other of the several national costumes worn by the women. Western dress is not acceptable to most Pakistani women.

The "All Pakistan Women's Association" is a hard-working group of women striving to gain more rights for the women of Pakistan. Recently the women were given the right to vote. Another important issue they won was the new "family law" giving women protection in case of divorce, also making it illegal for a man to take more than one wife unless he is able to support them.

Pakistan is the fifth nation in the world in population, having over 100 million people, predominately of the Moslem faith. The government is a limited democracy, their president having been appointed until their first presidential election, January 2, 1965. The incumbent, Mohammed Ayub Khan was elected then. The voting is done by basic democrats—people selected by their district or village to vote for them.

The country is divided geographically with Dacca being the main city in East Pakistan. There the climate is moist and tropical with jungle vegetation, complete with tigers, elephants and monkeys. It is a two and a half hour trip by Boeing 720 jet from one wing to the other in Pakistan. The main exports are jute and cotton.

The main import is wheat, even though 35% of the tilled land is used for growing grain.

Only about 16 per cent of the people can read and write. There is no national program of compulsory education for even the primary grades. There are many private schools and some government sponsored institutions for higher learning. The average salary for classroom teachers is 80 to 100 rupees a month (about \$20). But the average income for the entire population is only \$50 per year!

West Pakistan consists primarily of the Sind desert up to the Punjab area (five rivers) which is the most extensively irrigated land in the world. Some of the most ancient signs of civilization have been found along the Indus River. To the north is the Khyber Pass, through which Alexander the Great marched his troops and chariots. In between the two sectors is a stretch of 1200 miles of India.

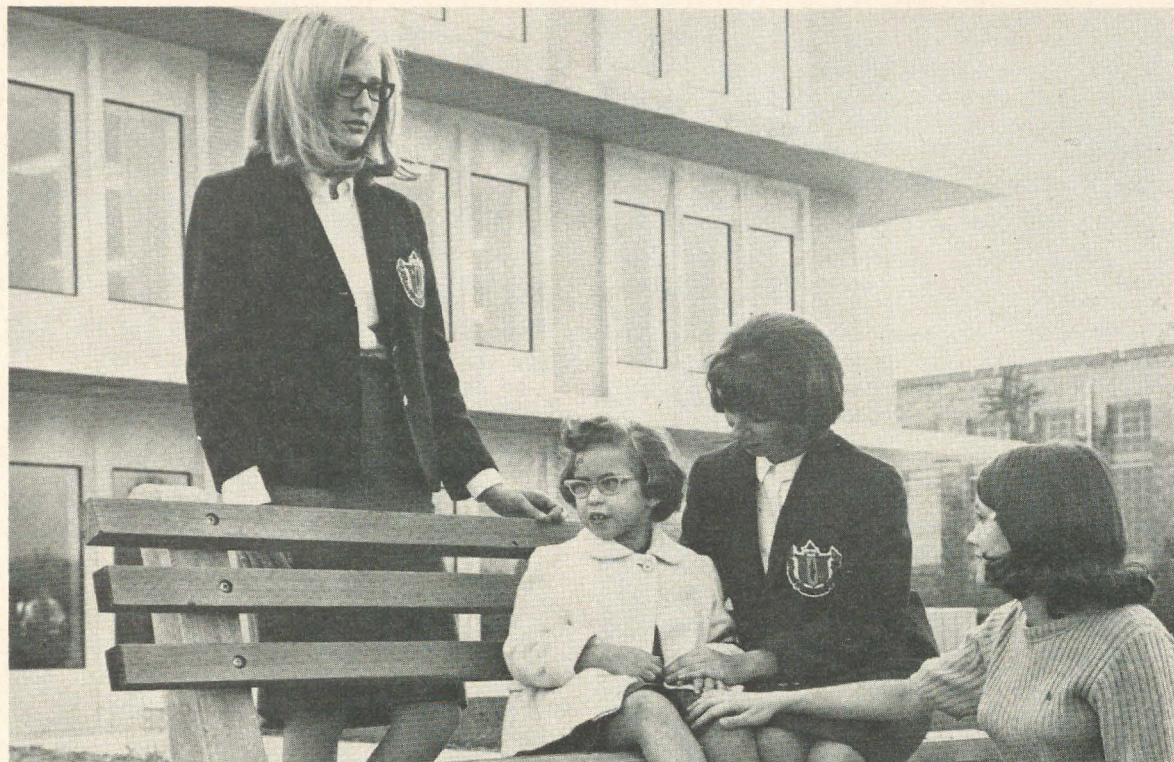
Karachi is a seaport with a population of over two million people. It is a city of vast extremes. On its wide, modern streets we see everything from limousines to camel carts. The houses vary from large modern mansions to little mud and straw huts that melt with the rains. We attended church at Brooks Memorial Methodist Church but lived near a Moslem mosque. Several times a day we could hear a chanting call to prayer and see people kneeling toward Mecca.

Industrially, Pakistan is advancing quite rapidly. As she begins to manufacture more of her country's needs, she will begin to advance in other ways. Slowly, the standard of living will improve. We saw many changes during our sojourn in Pakistan. It was exciting to be living in the pioneering era of this country. We often think longingly of the perpetual sunshine and our many friends in the metropolis along the shores of the Arabian Sea.

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"It is both an amazing and a significant fact that the best universities seem to afford the most favorable climate for the development of strong local chapters. . . . The person is the priceless ingredient of education today . . . God's answer is always enveloped in a personality . . . May the fraternity system improve its specialty in the development of personality."—DR. LEE F. TUTTLE, *Lambda Chi Alpha*, secretary of the Methodist World Council, at the 1966 National Interfraternity Conference.





## *The Hope Corps*

For some time in the Charleston area there has been a definite need for a volunteer organization to work with the Kanawha Association for Retarded—a United Fund Organization. The county offers many facilities to educate the retarded children, but these cannot succeed without volunteers to help operate them. Although many children are being reached through the existing program there is a need for expansion.

With this thought in mind one of our members Robin Slater, of Zeta Tau chapter, with the help of Sharon Cullicant began working to gain support for an organization that would fulfill the above needs. Each week, these ΔZs donate several hours of their time to the organization.

A few of the activities in which the Hope Corps engages are listed below. The members of the group spend their spare time working at a day

care center for the younger children. The volunteers work to develop the children's artistic abilities, correct their co-ordination through games and various activities.

Other services include offering services as babysitters, sponsoring a Brownie Troop, helping at a work shop for adult retarders and assisting the association wherever needed.

Future projects are now being planned, such as a party for both the adults and children and establishing shoppers aid where parents may leave their children while they do their shopping. Also, looking ahead to spring and fair weather, plans are being made for an overnight at one of the state forests near Charleston.

SUE ANN COLES  
*Zeta Tau, Morris Harvey*

• • •



# DZs in the Lamp - Light

## Dean of Girls Is a Busy Delta Zeta



Marcella Cadwell was born in Detroit, Michigan and received her education in Los Angeles and Denver. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in education and geology and her Masters degree in counseling from Denver University. She is a member of Rho Chapter.

She is the Dean of Girls at Baker Jr. High and has held that position for the past six years. Prior to that she taught at Cole Jr. High. While in college at Denver University she served Rho chapter as rush chairman, pledge trainer, and Vice-President. Her sorority activities did

not stop upon graduation. She has been active in the alumnae chapter serving as president and advisor to the chapter. Positions held on a state and national level included Colorado State Membership Chairman, Regional Alumnae Director, and a member of the National Nominating Committee.

Much of her spare time is devoted to many community organizations including the P.T.A., Dumb Friends League, International House, Community Chest, and Red Cross in which she has served as sponsor, an instructor and helped in drives. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, English Speaking Union serving on the Social Committee and President of a Stamp Club. She is a member of the state and city Committee for Traffic and Civil Defense.

She participates in many community activities and professional organizations.

In addition to all these activities she has found time to serve on national committees. She has been National President of Reserve Officers Association Ladies, a member of the Woman's Advisory Council of the National Safety Council, Washington, D.C., a Member of the United States President's Committee for Traffic Safety under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. She has served as a member of the National Advisory Council for Civil Defense, Washington, D.C., and President of the United States Council for Traffic and Law.

Ballet is one of her hobbies. She and her husband enjoy traveling. We were very fortunate to hear of one of these travels as our first program of the year.

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The silent thing that comes and goes  
Is time, whose hurried wings  
Deliver all the joys Life knows  
And takes back all Life brings.



# The Mother of Jacksonville University



Delta Zetas can well be proud of Doctor Helen Lawrence Merrill, often called "The Mother of Jacksonville University." For over ten years she has been serving as Dean of Students and Dean of Women at the university, in addition to being a professor of education.

Before going into college work she was, for sixteen years senior adviser and science instructor at Fletcher Senior High School at Jacksonville Beach. For four of these years she was a part time instructor in English, science, and mathematics at what was then Jacksonville Junior College.

Recently, when the trustees of Jacksonville University gave her name to one of the five new dormitories, Dean Merrill became the first living faculty member to have a building on the Jacksonville University campus named for her.

What has been one of the Dean's most "thrilling and exciting" experiences came last year when United States Secretary of Commerce, Luther Hodges, asked her to represent us at the United States Trade Fair in Guatemala City. Before going to Central America, Dean Merrill went to Washington, D.C., to be briefed.

"Education for Progress" was the Fair's theme. Although she met with Colonel Enrique Peralto only on the opening day she was very

much impressed by him.

"I hope I'll never have to eat my words," said Dean Merrill, but Colonel Peralto seemed like a man sincerely dedicated to doing the best for his people and to be our friend, too."

Dean Merrill received her doctorate as an education major from the University of Maryland. Chemistry was her major at Florida State University and also at Asbury College where she earned her Masters' and her A.B.

Besides being listed in *Who's Who Among American Women*, she has received the Silver Jubilee award from Jacksonville University as well as its Alumni Association Citation.

Among the organizations to which Dean Merrill belongs—besides Delta Zeta are Delta Kappa Gamma, Florida Academy of Science, Penwomen, American Association of University Women, Daughters of American Revolution, Altrusa, the Humane Society, Florida Association of Deans and Counselors and the National Association of Women Deans.

Helen and her husband Frank Merrill, retired are at home at 1504 River Hills Circle, Jacksonville, II. Florida. Their adopted children, now grown and through college, are Richard L. Mollnow, Gertrude Mollnow Bjorling and Marvin A. Mollnow.

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## CCD's Corner



Ever since 1946, Claire Sanders has been a most faithful worker for Alpha Upsilon serving as its chief advisor and CCD. During all these years, she has missed very few regular meetings of the chapter, and has attended AU teas, 6 A.M. Senior picnics, brunches, pizza parties, and Panhellenic alumnae meetings. In addition she has participated in five DZ conventions and various regional get-togethers. All this attests to her loyalty to Delta Zeta. More than this, however, she is a friend and counselor to all the Delta Zetas she has known through the years. Each and every one love her. Delta Zeta, though perhaps her dearest interest, is not the only one. She was Secretary of her class for five years, writing up notes each month for publication in the "Maine Alumnus." For many years, she has been a member of the Orono-Old Town Branch of AAUW serving on various committees and holding office as Secretary for some time. She has been equally active in Church affairs. For some 20 years she has been a member of the choir. She has also taken an active part in the work of the Fellowship Circle, a service group of the Church. In her work as private secretary to the Head of Mechanical Engineering Department and, currently, to the Associate Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, she has met and helped many University students, who remember her with affection and gratitude. In all these activities her warm personality and her willingness to give comes through. She is "our Claire" to many graduates of the University of Maine, and especially to our Delta Zetas.

"Mrs. H. A. Garber (Dot) has been CCD of Alpha Theta for over 15 years, during which period the chapter has made tremendous strides. For many years



the chapter did not fill quota on campus but has done so for the past five years. They not only filled quota but pledged very select girls.

It is very evident to all who know her work that, next to her immediate family, Delta Zeta is foremost in Dot's heart with respect to both her own chapter and to the national organization. Alpha Theta has accomplished many goals under her devoted and loyal guidance. The streets are never too icy to keep Dot from a "pre-dawn" initiation—never the problem at the chapter house too small to receive her full attention.

No chapter, in my opinion, could have grown—both in membership and reputation—as Alpha Theta has over the past decade—without some one definite influence behind it, and to me that influence is the love and devotion of Dorothy Garber."

Dr. Ruth Warner Towne has served as CCD of Delta Sigma Chapter at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri, since the installation of the chapter in September, 1956. She is one of the CCDs who come to Delta Zeta by way of Delta Sigma Epsilon at the time of the merger of that sorority with Delta Zeta. An American historian with specialization in recent U. S. history and American diplomatic history, she teaches advanced courses in those areas and the survey courses in U. S. history at the Teachers College. In the summer of 1966 she was a member of the staff of the NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in U. S. History sponsored jointly by the United States Office of Education and the Teachers College. She did her undergraduate work at the Teachers College, receiving the Bachelor of Science in Education degree summa cum laude with the highest grade point average in her graduating class. She holds the Master of Arts and





Doctor of Philosophy degrees in history from the University of Missouri. She serves as editor of the *Nemoscope*, a quarterly alumni publication of the College, and she is currently chairman of the faculty program committee and a member and past chairman of the history and traditions committee of the faculty. She is a member of the First Methodist Church of Kirksville and serves on its Commission on Christian Social Concern. Her organizational memberships include the American Association of University Women, the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians and the American Association of University Professors. As an undergraduate she was elected to membership in Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary organizations. History and writing are her hobbies as well as professional interests, but she devotes considerable time to two very spoiled and pampered cats. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner Towne, long-time residents of Kirksville, where the family home is located at 709 North Davis.



In 1946 Fanita B. Terry began her work at Harris Teachers College with the chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon while she was teaching English there. In the fall of 1947 the first and only sponsor the chapter had, retired and Fanita has remained active with the sorority—now Delta Zeta—ever since. She has carried on the traditional activities started by Miss Cornelia Brossard—the Christmas party given by her which is known as Cherry Pie because it is always served as dessert; the Sweetheart Dance at Valentine's Day. She coaches the girls for Interfraternity Sing and Skit Nite. She has driven a carload of them to every State Day

meeting. She assists them in all activities—bake sales, car washes, decorating rooms and floats. She has met with them one evening a week during every summer vacation to make invitations, favors, decorations and to prepare skits for rush parties in the fall. She has her personal loan fund to which any girl has access and no interest charged. Fanita is active in the alumnae chapter and keeps in touch with her widely scattered family of DZ girls.



Member of Alpha Beta Chapter, Univ. of Ill. Received B.A. and M.A. from Univ. of Ill. Taught Biology at Albion College in Michigan before marriage. A member of Phi Beta Kappa. Helped to establish the Conn. Phi Beta Kappa chapter here. Served with Miss French in establishing the Univ. of Conn. Panhellenic, and the Storrs Alumnae Panhellenic Association. Twice served as President of Storrs Alumnae Ass'n., also Scholarship Chairman, Chairman of Alumnae Advisers to Panhellenic Council. Helped to colonize Gamma Beta, served as alumna adviser, and CCD since 1942. 24 years! Attended majority of DZ Conventions since 1948 at Swampscott, Massachusetts (when Gamma Beta received the Founders' Award). Served to form alumnae chapters in Conn. including the Greater Hartford Chapter and the Storrs Chapter. Attended all of Conn. State Days except two occasions when on leave with Dr. DeCoursey who has been Professor and Head of Dept. of Zoology for a number of years. Church work has included chairmanship of Christian Education and Prudential Comms. Served as President of Women's Hospital Auxiliary. Twice President of the Storrs Branch AAUW. Now serving second term as Treasurer. Honored at Conn. State Day in 1960 for continued work with Gamma Beta. Presented Achoth Award at 1964 Convention in Cincinnati.

Barbra King is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. After receiving both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Carnegie Institute of Technology, she taught in public schools in Pennsylvania. She became Supervisor of Art in the University Laboratory School at Central Michigan University in 1946 and still holds that position. This position not only entails teaching the children in the school but supervision of student teachers and teaching Art Education to students in the University.

In conjunction with her work, she belongs to many professional organizations. During her years at Central, she has addressed many groups of teachers in the state of Michigan on phases of Art Education.

For several years after coming to Central, Barbra was adviser of a local sorority. On May 2, 1953, this





local group was installed as Gamma Psi Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority. She was initiated with the other young women and became their Chapter Director.

It was typical of her that she wanted to be the best director possible. So she studied all the materials sent her from the National Headquarters in order to be fully aware of the policies of Delta Zeta; and she insisted that Gamma Psi Chapter conform to said policies.

In addition to all this, Barbra has an abiding love for and a faith in young women, and these qualities have aided her in guiding the chapter and developing it into one of the strongest and finest sororities in Central's campus.

In recognition, Delta Zeta National Sorority bestowed on Barbra King its Achoth Award in 1962. This pleased the chapter very much as the girls are as proud of Barbra as she is of them.



When sorority progress is made at Sam Houston State College, Delta Zeta makes it. When Delta Zeta makes progress, Mrs. Mable Taylor causes it to come about.

Because of Mrs. Taylor's interest and efforts toward the Zeta Theta Chapter, she has earned the title of Mrs. "CCD" on campus.

Through her efforts, Delta Zeta was the only sorority on campus to fill its quota during fall rush. The quota has been reached each fall for the past three years.

Recent honors gained by the chapter include:

- 1) Having highest percentage of dads present at the annual Dads Day for past three years.
- 2) Member elected as all college beauty.
- 3) Member elected cheerleader.

4) Last year local president was selected as outstanding chapter president in Texas.

Mrs. Taylor is quick to turn the honor spotlight toward her husband Floyd.

Whether washing dishes after a social activity or doing the labor in building a float, Floyd has earned the title of "Sorority Dad" at the house.

Mrs. Taylor received her BA and MA degrees from Sam Houston State College. She has taught in the Texas public schools and is presently an instructor in the art department at Sam Houston.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women and Kappa Pi, and serves as chairman of the social committee of the college's school of fine arts.

The Taylors are active in the Methodist Church.



Jacqueline (Jacquie) Lewis Adair (Mrs. Joseph A.).

Delta Zeta History is as follows: Attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Missouri. Pledged and initiated into Delta Sigma Epsilon at CMSC in 1941.

Attended Oklahoma State University, majoring in business with a minor in geology after moving to Stillwater from Kansas City, Missouri in 1947; was initiated into Delta Zeta by Alpha Epsilon Chapter following the merger of DSE and DZ in spring of 1957.

Served Alpha Epsilon Chapter as Rush Advisor. Became CCD of AE in 1959; currently serving as CCD and Financial Advisor of AE Chapter.

Currently active in Stillwater Alumnae Chapter; have served as Publicity Chairman and Lamp Editor.

State Day Chairman for Province XVI in 1958.

Served on National Nominating Committee in 1966.

Attended 4 National Conventions: Pasadena, Hot Springs, Cincinnati, Bahamas.

Received the McKeeman Alumna Service Award at 1966 State Day.

Has been a Greek Week speaker (Each Greek represented on the campus provides a speaker to visit another house and speak on pertinent Greek topic during Greek Week).

Served on City Panhellenic Financial Committee, along with representative from Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Delta Pi to draw up a Sorority Room Contract that has been adopted and used by all the sororities at OSU for the past 5 years.

1962—Alpha Epsilon Chapter established a large, silver traveling trophy that is awarded yearly at Greek Week to the OSU sorority or fraternity exemplifying Greek ideals of spirit, cooperation, contribution to community and campus, and furthering the Greek system; named Zelma Patchin Award in honor of dean of women, advisor to Panhellenic.



Community Activities include: Past membership in St. Cecilia Music Club (Federated Music Club) and sponsorship of a Jr. Music Club; sang in St. Cecilia Chorus and was chairman of State Music Contests sponsored by Oklahoma Federated Music Clubs for 3 years.

Has served on Cancer Crusade, Heart Fund Drives and United Fund Drives.

Currently a member of Hospital Auxiliary and gives weekly service in the Hospital Snack Bar.

Has served as Treasurer, Social Chairman and President of Stillwater Women's Golf Assoc., Lakeside Club; currently Secretary of the newly organized Country Club Women's Golf Division.

Jacqueline has been employed (civil service) in Finance Department, U. S. Engineers; Secretary to Commanding Officer, Sub-Depot, Air Force Base, Knobnoster, Mo.; Secretary to Field Officer, Red Cross, Keesler Field, Mississippi; Secretary to Lieutenant Governor of Oklahoma 6 years (James E. Berry); Currently: accounting and records for Adair and Jenkins Oil Properties.

Husband: Independent oil producer (production and exploration) co-owner: Adair and Jenkins Oil Properties.



Mrs. Jean Cunningham Wilson, of the staff of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, has been a CCD going on thirteen years. She originally became the sponsor of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Chapter at Longwood in April, 1954, and continued on with the Epsilon Tau Chapter of Delta Zeta after the merger in 1956.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Wilson holds the distinction of being a fourth generation Washingtonian. Her family indeed has been closely identified with the government of the United States from its very beginning, even before the Capital City was laid out. One of her ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, John Hart of New Jersey. Her forebears for four generations have held responsible positions in the State and Treasury Departments. One uncle originated the government agency, Department of Recreation, now known as Government Services, Inc.

Mrs. Wilson, a physical education major in Longwood College, later attended Strayer's College in Washington, D. C., majoring in business education. She is now Director of Personnel at her alma mater, Longwood College.

Mrs. Wilson's husband, John D. Wilson, a Hampden-Sydney College alumnus, is manager of Radio Station WFLO. He and Mrs. Wilson were members of and loyal workers in historic Jamestown Presbyterian Church. Currently, she is president of her Sunday School Class at Farmville Presbyterian Church. Both of them are active in the civic organizations in the community with

Mrs. Wilson having held all offices, including the presidency of the Junior Woman's Club. At this time, she is treasurer of the Junior-Senior House Corporation in Farmville. While president of the Junior Woman's Club, she initiated the practice of testing all school age children in Prince Edward County for hearing defects working closely with the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She also has held all offices in the Women of the Moose, including Senior Regent, and winning a national award with that organization. In 1959, she was voted "Farmville's Woman of the Year." For the last year, she and her husband have sponsored four children from Viet Nam, the children of General Ngyun Chang Thi, being responsible for their welfare while they now reside in Virginia. During her busy schedule, she still finds time for such hobbies as painting, swimming, fishing and bridge.

Besides working with the Epsilon Tau Chapter, Mrs. Wilson, pledged, initiated and installed the Zeta Lambda Chapter at East Carolina College, North Carolina; initiated and assisted in installing the Zeta Xi Chapter at Lenoir Rhyne College, North Carolina; and, initiated and assisted in installing the Theta Phi Chapter at Old Dominion College, Virginia. She has attended five national conventions.

The Delta Zetas, along with everyone else on the campus and in the town, recognize Mrs. Wilson as a young woman of sterling worth and of unusual power for good. It is with real pleasure that they honor her as a Delta Zeta.



The day Lena McNeel (Anderson) was initiated into Delta Zeta, Δ, DePauw, was a fortunate one for all concerned. Only a glimpse into the crystal ball could have foretold the extent of her devotion to her sorority and her enthusiasm for the promotion of the best in Delta Zeta. She was instrumental in installing Gamma Nu chapter at Eastern Illinois in 1948, and since that time, her services have been far beyond those expected of a CCD. In 1964, she became a member of the order of the Golden Rose, and as a token of esteem and affection, the members of Gamma Nu chapter presented her with a fifty-year pin at the Founders' Day banquet.

Largely through her efforts, the Alumnae Association of Gamma Nu chapter and the Mothers' Club were organized. She was a charter member of the city Panhellenic and has served that group in many capacities. Her two daughters, Martha A. Leonas (Mrs. Andrew) and Barbara A. Hayes (Mrs. Harold Lee) were initiated into their mother's chapter, DePauw Δ, in 1938 and 1940 respectively.

Not only have sorority affairs been Lena's concern but also community activities. She has served as presi-



dent of the Charleston Woman's Club and of the Drama Study Club, and was an organizing member of the Girl Scout council. She belonged to the first League of Women Voters established in Charleston, and is a charter member of the Coles County Historical Society. Other memberships include the Countryside Garden Club, the Community Hospital Auxiliary, and the Association of Wives of Illinois Lawyers. Her hobbies are golf, music, and Delta Zeta. Gamma Nu chapter is proud to present Lena Anderson with her outstanding record of accomplishments as its CCD.



Kay completed her work for the A.B. degree at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York in 1935 with a major in Mathematics. Although at the time she was interested in teaching, she had an offer to work at the Eastman Kodak Company in the Research Laboratory where the development of colored photographic film was in the experimental stage.

In 1939 she married Karl A. Roider, a teacher of Music in the Arlington schools of Poughkeepsie, New York. Before her children were born, she was an assistant Librarian at Vassar College. However, in February 1941, Kay gave birth to a daughter, Ruth, who is a DZ member of the Kent State University Gamma Kappa

Chapter. A son was born Christmas Day 1943 in Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, and then in 1945 the family moved to Ada, Ohio where Mr. Roider became Chairman of the Department of Music at Ohio Northern University. After the children were both in school, Kay resumed her librarian work as a part-time employee of the university until 1953.

For one year, 1953-54, Kay taught a private Kindergarten for the benefit of the children of the university and community. This lasted only a year, as her husband took a Sabbatical leave from the university to complete his doctoral work at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York City. While there, Kay taught third grade at the Mt. Vernon, New York schools. It was upon return to Ada that Kay resumed her field of interest, and taught Mathematics at the Ada High School for 4 years.

Kay was asked to join the university staff in the Department of Mathematics in 1950 and is now Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Ohio Northern University. Advanced study was required for this position, and Kay completed her Master of Arts degree in Mathematics at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Almost at the beginning of her residence in Ada, Kay was an active worker and advisor for the Phi Chi Sorority. In 1959 when the Phi Chi Sorority became Zeta Kappa of Delta Zeta, the initiation was held in Kay's new home and a plaque made by the pledges of the class of '63 now hangs in her home commemorating the event.

Kay has been CCD since Delta Zeta has been on the campus, has attended conventions and State Days, and continues to be a leader in the sorority and alumnae group. It was through the efforts of Kay that State Day 1964 was successfully held on this campus, and she was active in securing the Keynote speaker, Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh, President Emeritus of Ohio Northern University for the latest convention held at Grand Bahama Island.

She treasures her close friendship with Evelyn Costello, Irene Boughton, and Betty Agler who were instrumental in organizing Delta Zeta of the Ohio Northern University Campus.

"The only true education is that which is self-taught. It is not something that can be mass produced and spoon-fed to hungry young minds. It entails getting personally involved in the subject matter. If it isn't personal then it will not be remembered for long. It is not something

that can be transferred to your mind via a fancy 'teaching machine' . . . learning is a series of powerful, personal experiences that are at the same time painful—but so satisfyingly rewarding."—PROF. J. HILL HAMON, Indiana State University, in *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega



## *Waterloo-Cedar Falls Alumnae Chartered*

Delta Zeta alumnae in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area was presented a charter as an alumnae chapter of the national sorority Thursday evening (May 5) at the home of Mrs. Harold Baker, 2910 West 9th, Waterloo.

Presenting the charter to the group will be Mrs. Arthur Miner of Nevada, past national vice-president of alumnae, and Mrs. George Havens of Des Moines, national college chapter administrator.

Officers of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Delta Zeta alumnae are Mrs. John Humont, Waterloo, president; Mrs. Baker, vice-president and Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Richard Kleckner, Waterloo, secretary; Mrs. Howard Bahls, Water-

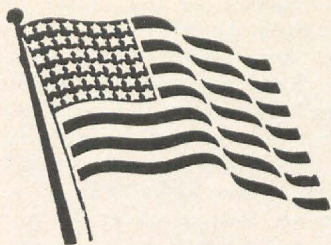
loo, treasurer; Mrs. Carroll Schacht, Cedar Falls, chapter editor; Mrs. Thomas Ruxlow, Cedar Falls, and Mrs. Gary Heimendinger, Cedar Falls, co-recommendations chairmen.

Other charter members of the new chapter are Mrs. Raymond Barta, Mrs. Robert Hyke, Mrs. Burdette Jones, Mrs. W. C. Snyder, Mrs. Charles H. Dalton, Jr., Miss Malucy Brandjord and Mrs. Frank Wylie, all of Waterloo, and Mrs. Hugh Bird, Mrs. Elden Jonas, Mrs. Earl A. Miller, Mrs. Donald Woody, Mrs. Bruce Stoll, Mrs. Marvin Haugebak, Mrs. Rex Pershing and Mrs. William R. Thrall, all of Cedar Falls, and Mrs. William Kullmer of Dysart.



From left: Mrs. Richard Kleckner, Waterloo, secretary; Mrs. John Humont (standing), Waterloo, president; Mrs. Florence Hood Miner, Nevada, past national vice-president in charge of alumnae (seated); Mrs. Harold Baker, Waterloo, vice-president and Panhellenic representative (evening hostess, behind Mrs. Miner), and Mrs. Gary Heimendinger, Cedar Falls, past president and now co-recommendations chairman.





# I Am A Tired American

## "I AM A TIRED AMERICAN"

We have been authorized by the editors of the U. S. News & World Report to reprint in full the editorial, "I Am A Tired American," which appeared in the February 14, 1966 issue of that publication. We believe that it will be of interest to all our readers and that many will find themselves weary of some of the same issues listed by Mr. McIntosh.

### "I Am A Tired American"

"(The following editorial has attracted a good deal of attention in the Northwest. It is reprinted here with the thought that it will be of interest to people in other parts of the country.—David Lawrence, Editor)

By Alan McIntosh

Publisher, The Rock County *Herald*, Luverne, Minn."

"I am a tired American.

"I am tired of being called the ugly American.

"I'm tired of having the world panhandlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

"I am a tired American—weary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned, and sacked by mobs operating under orders from dictators who preach peace and breed conflict . . .

"I am a tired American—choked up to here on this business of trying to intimidate our Government by placard, picket line, and sit-ins by the hordes of dirty unwashed who rush to man the barricades against the forces of law, order, and decency.

"I am a tired American—weary of the beatniks who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

"I am a tired American—fed up with the mobs of scabby-faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the 'new wave' of America and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality on which America grew to greatness.

"I am a tired American—weary unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

"I am a tired American—nauseated by the lazy-do-nothings who wouldn't take a job if you drove them to and from work in a Rolls Royce. . . .

"I am a tired American—who is getting mad-

der by the minute at the filth peddlers who have launched Americans in an obscenity race, who try to foist on us the belief that filth is an integral part of culture. . . .

"I am a tired American—weary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines and the sit-ins—who prefer Chinese Communism to capitalism—who see no evil in Castro, but sneer at President Johnson as a threat to peace.

"I am a tired American—who has lost all patience with that civil rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college campuses from coast-to-coast—movies denouncing the United States, movies made in Communist China.

"I am a tired American—who is angered by the self-righteous breastbeater critics of America, at home and abroad, who set impossible yardsticks for the United States, but who never apply the same standards to the French, the British, the Russians, the Chinese.

"I am a tired American—who resents the pimply-faced beatniks who try to represent Americans as the 'bad guys on the black horses.'

"I am a tired American—who is weary of some Negro leaders who, for shock purposes, scream four-letter words in church meetings.

"I am a tired American—sickened by the slack-jawed bigots who wrap themselves in bed-sheets in the dead of night and roam the countryside looking for innocent victims.

"I am a tired American—who dislikes clergymen who have made a career out of integration causes, yet send their own children to private schools.

"I am a tired American—who resents those who try to peddle the beliefs in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed. They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

"I am a tired American—who gets more than a little bit weary of the clique in our State Department which chooses to regard a policy of timidity as prudent—the same group which subscribes to a 'no-win' policy in Vietnam.

"I am a tired American—real tired of those



who are trying to sell me the belief that America is not the greatest nation in all the world—a generous-hearted nation—a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the ‘have nots’ achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

“I am an American—who gets a lump in his throat when he hears the ‘Star Spangled Banner’ and who holds back tears when he hears those chilling high notes of the brassy trumpet when

Old Glory reaches the top of the flag pole.

“I am a tired American—who wants to start snapping at those phony ‘high priests’ who want us to bow down and worship their false idols and who seek to destroy the belief that America is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

“I am a tired American—who thanks a merciful Lord that he was lucky to be born an American citizen—a nation under God, with truly mercy and justice for all.”

## *Delta Zeta Coed Trains Horses*



Miss Kathy Knapp

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Delta Zeta, located on the Wisconsin State University-Whitewater campus is especially proud of one of its members. Miss Kathy Knapp is a girl of many and varied interests. In addition to being a full time student, a member of the Epsilon Kappa chapter, and holding a part time job in the University Business Office, she is also a professional horse trainer.

Horses, once a casual interest, now take up

much of Kathy's time. Her interest began with her own Arabian, Sharif. Kathy began training her horse after receiving riding lessons from Donna West, an internationally famous horsewoman.

After training Sharif in English and Western styles she has shown him and won about ten ribbons. She is now in the process of training him to jump.

Kathy and her horse were featured in the nationally distributed Arabian Horse News Magazine and the Wisconsin Arabian News Letter, and because of her accomplishments, won a scholarship for good horsemanship on entering college.

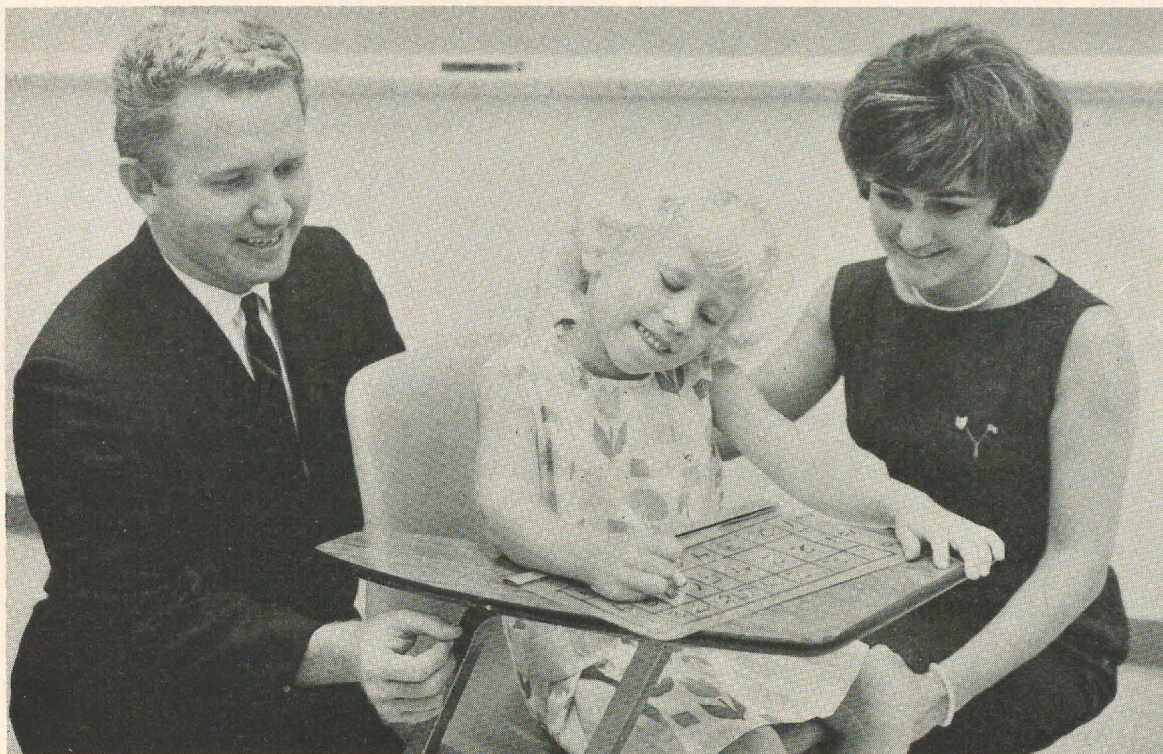
Kathy began her professional career by training Kazadi, a purebred Arabian mare. She trained Kazadi well, for, in her first experience in the ring with a self-trained animal they won three ribbons for English three gaited classes in Wisconsin and Indiana last summer against the top professionals in the country.

This summer Kathy accepted her biggest challenge—training a four-year-old Arabian stallion, Imar Khizan. Every evening after an eight hour day on the job, Kathy spends several hours breaking the young wild animal and teaching him to yield to command. When his training period is completed to Kathy's satisfaction, he too will make a beautifully obedient show horse.

In addition to Kathy's own training duties, she has spent many weeks teaching and training others as to the rules of good horsemanship in several horsemanship clinics around her hometown area—Whitewater.

Kathy, who prefers to ride English and plans to remain a professional, is hoping to take up a new hobby soon—fox hunting.





Little Laura Laird solves math problem . . . new system was developed by James Kutz, left.

## He Makes a Game Out of Math

Boca Raton—Handicapped children are learning math—and they love it.

Their teacher gives them games, not tests. He gives them chalk and pencils and small figures to play with rather than memorization tables.

They're not bored. They learn through games twice as fast as they've ever learned. No memorization is taught.

James E. Kutz, has developed a mathematical system that has been successful with deaf, migrant and retarded children from ages 3 up. It has proven just as effective with normal children.

His system emphasizes the child's vital need for understanding concepts behind mathematics before learning to add, subtract, multiply and divide.

Originally working with deaf children at the Royal Palm School in West Palm Beach, Kutz found the concept of numbers made no sense to them.

Using a combination of modern math, some

systems of old math, techniques of the ancient Egyptian counting board, the abacus, and visual aids, Kutz attempts to help the child understand numbers naturally.

Everything is taught visually.

A youngster begins with the concept of three figures.

She's taught to draw three circles next to the number 3. When told to add two more, she draws two circles. By crossing out each circle and counting the number of circles marked out, she's learned addition. She can now solve the problem "3 plus 2 equals 5."

By drawing circles and using figures, the child is prevented from trying to memorize before she's learned the concept.

In one to two weeks, she's learned addition and subtraction by the same method. Soon she's introduced to "sets." She's asked how many twos are there in number 4. When she discovers two—she finds out there are two sets of two.

Voila! That's division—also multiplication.



The child works on plastic charts made up on the ten system of the abacus. She computes her problems by using colored chalk on the plastic sheet. Under the sheet are permanent numbers and squares. When the child erases her chalk work with a wet cloth, the numbers remain and visually reinforce what she's learned.

Kutz said the children love the charts and can figure out answers from them. They make up their own written problems—and exercise creativity in the process.

"This is accelerated mathematics," Kutz explains. "It helps children catch up quickly if they're behind their class.

"The problem is that most children in first grade already know something of numbers. Their parents ask them how old they are and they hold up three fingers and say, 'three.' So, in a sense, they've learned to count."

Kutz said that when a migrant—who has had no communication at home—goes to school, there is need for an accelerated teaching process. He is already behind his classmates. This is true with the deaf or handicapped child also.

"Teachers find it hard to work with the individual students who have been deprived," he said.

But with new devices and Kutz's system, the teacher's work is cut in half. Students learn quickly and enthusiastically.

Kutz, married and the father of a nine-month-old daughter, says he operates on the game theory.

"Every child loves to play games. When you put a game in front of him, he's eager to play. With little or no discipline, he improves quickly. The children can play alone—or bring a friend over to play with them."

Sometimes he proposes that they make up questions for him. They'll gleefully follow with questions such as "if there are four pilgrims and 24 turkeys, how many turkeys can each pilgrim eat?"

Kutz, who expects to use his new system as subject for his master's thesis next year, recently was awarded a full trimester scholarship by *Delta Zeta sorority*. The sorority supports work with the deaf and was impressed by his effective work with deaf children at Royal Palm School.

Kutz hopes to prepare charts in Braille for blind youngsters. He presently is doing research on the effectiveness of the mathematical system with emotionally disturbed and cerebral palsy victims.

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## *Moment of Meditation*

AS PRESENTED AT OFFICERS' WORKSHOP, 1964

No one really knows what it is to live until he can truly say these eleven great verbs of life: I am. I think. I know. I feel. I wonder. I see. I believe. I can. I ought. I will. I serve. Life is but the process of learning through daily experience the meaning of these eleven wonderful little verbs of life and acquiring the personal power of each:

I AM: the power of self-knowledge.

I THINK: the power to investigate.

I KNOW: the power to master facts.

I FEEL: the power to appreciate, to value and to love.

I WONDER: the power of reverence, curiosity, worship.

I SEE: the power of insight, imagination, vision.

I BELIEVE: the power of adventurous faith.

I CAN: power to act and skill to accomplish.

I OUGHT: the power of conscience, the moral imperative.

I WILL: will power, loyalty to duty, consecration.

I SERVE: power to be useful, devotion to a cause.

GEORGE WALTER FISKE

Reprinted from the *Triangle* of Sigma Sigma Sigma



## Thank You Lexington Alumnae



Alpha Theta's study and relax in the newly decorated recreation room. The Lexington Alumnae chapter worked hard and long to present it to us.

### Panhellenic

### Luncheon Day



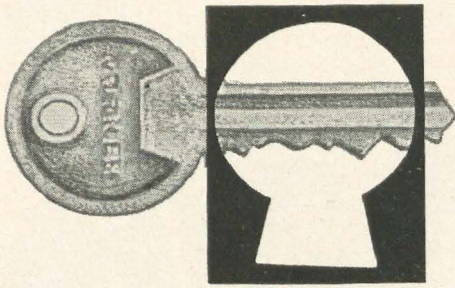
When Delta Zeta President Sheri Anderson was installed as President of Panhellenic this Spring, in the audience was a past Delta Zeta President who also served as Panhellenic President at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The past president was Sheri's mother, Mrs. Peg Spooner Anderson who was President of Beta Tau in 1934. Since then she has served as Province President and as Beta Tau CCD. Her daughter Sheri, who was installed as Beta Tau President in March is also the President of Panhellenic for next year and of Wesleyan Pep Club. She was recently selected for membership in Omicron Sigma Lambda, a local honorary for service to the Greek system. She is also a past officer of the Young Democrats.

For years the Anderson's lived across the street from the Beta Tau house and their house was used as an annex for several years. During this time, Sheri had many opportunities to learn about Delta Zeta. In fact, Sheri used to go around singing "I want to be a Delta Zeta," and now she and her mother are contributing greatly to Beta Tau as one of those Delta Zetas that Sheri used to sing about.



# Cinderella's Key

by MARY MARGARET GARRARD



Cinderella started it. She was possibly the first—and certainly the most famous girl—who ever had a curfew. She had to leave the party by 12 midnight—or else.

However, if Cinderella were a college student today and lived on the right campus she would find that not even fairy godmothers are permitted to set the curfew any more. Neither, for that matter, are college administrations or student governments. Today, on these campuses, Cinderella would set her own hours.

Of course, not just any Cinderella can do this. Curfews are still extant, probably 100%, for freshman college girls over the country. But some colleges are turning over to senior girls the responsibility of returning home from dates, study sessions, or what-have-you at whatever hour of the night they choose, or not till morning, if this suits them better. Even a few specially chosen sophomores are being given the new freedom at some places, while an increasing number of juniors are now "on their own."

The ensuing article endeavors to present in an unbiased fashion the history of and the current status of this new freedom, as well as its pros and cons.

When did this start? As far as can be ascertained, about 1955, with a greatly accelerated interest in extended hours for college women.

Where has this been voted in? Mainly in some state universities in the northern U. S. Percentagewise the number of schools involved is not great. However, there is a trend in many places toward liberalizing hours. Where libraries are

open until midnight, upperclass women may be allowed to stay out on week nights until 12:30. Some weekend privileges extend to 3:00 a.m. Along with this goes a generous arrangement for overnights.

It is but a step from this to "senior keys," or whatever name the program is known by which allows senior girls to set their own hours. All such plans have a similar purpose. It is stated that the purpose is not to encourage students to stay out later, but rather to recognize the maturity of the senior and her ability to assume responsibility for her own life. It is reiterated that the new hours are a privilege for her—not a right.

By and large the impetus for the new hours can be said to come from the upperclass girls themselves, those involved in leadership positions in AWS or other campus government groups, although occasionally a faculty source has provided the spark. Usually every conceivable campus entity that is concerned is brought into the discussion of liberalizing hours: the dean of women's office, the residence hall governments and counselors, the local Panhellenic, sorority advisory boards, directors of the independent houses, alumnae and others. Alternative plans may be submitted.

Of course, approval must be given at some point by the university itself, usually acting through the dean of women. Also it is up to a committee to winnow through the results of any votes taken, any debates engaged in and then to set up the program of extended hours. However, the way is often left open for an individual living group to operate on a plan stricter than the norm, if it so wishes.

What is the norm? It would be nice to describe a hypothetical "average" representing all schools. This is not possible due to the highly individual approach employed by each. While some colleges have conducted surveys of what is going on elsewhere, final decisions are made on each campus according to local conditions.

The plans vary. Some are implemented separately by housing units based on certain minimum standards. Some are highly elaborate and uniform plans of issuing house keys. The rules under which most systems operate are usually reviewed and possibly revised yearly. The participating girls must also attend at least one orientation meeting where these rules are spelled out.

Various criteria determine who may take part.

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*Author's Note:* Material for this article was secured from deans of women in colleges both with and without the key system and from a sampling of students, alumnae, parents, housemothers, sorority advisory board members and traveling secretaries, and others closely associated with campus living.

Illustration Courtesy of George Banta Company.



Just being a senior and/or over age 21 is enough on some campuses. (Graduate students usually have full freedom automatically). Other colleges require one or more of the following: filling of a birth certificate; letter of permission from parents; a high grade-point average; approval of the dean of women. If the hours freedom extends into the lower classes, the requirements may (though not always) become tougher, with possibly only those juniors and sophomores with high standing, who are "recommended," being included.

There are other limiting factors. A major headache is how to provide safety for a living unit with seniors returning at all hours of the night.

Where a front door is left unlocked, one solution is to hire a night proctor. In the senior keys system where each girl has a house key, keeping track of keys is regarded as a serious matter. When not in use, keys are kept in a central place; spot key checks are held regularly; keys are turned in to the dean of women at the end of the year.

Seniors are subject to sign-outs for the use of keys in more or less detail—again depending on the school. Some schools want to know where a girl is going and the name of her escort, if any. Often a girl must indicate the hour when she expects to come back. On some campuses she must sign in by 7 the next morning, or it may be by 9, or not until noon.

There are various penalties for not using keys responsibly. The dean of women, a branch of the AWS, or the standards committee of an individual house may serve as judge and jury on violations. A whole living unit may lose privileges if the key system there is not conducted according to rules. Occasional removal of key privileges are reported which punish the individual girl who shares her key with someone else, falsifies information, repeatedly misplaces her key, does not report misuses of keys by others, or in general uses her key to reflect poorly on her reputation or that of her living group.

Such a program places responsibility both on the senior girls with keys and also on the officers and standards committee of a living unit. Generally speaking, housemothers are not supposed to be too involved. However, there is some feeling that an adult who is in personal touch with the girls, thus knowing what their habits are and where they spend their time, can help keep such a program on a high level.

That there are mixed reactions to this relaxation of hours, no one denies. The girls themselves seem almost 100% in favor. Administrations on campuses where the programs are in effect seem generally pleased with the results and

particularly pleased with the orderly and democratic approach used by students in petitioning for the changes.

On the other hand, some administrations are against the whole idea. In general, advisory boards and housemothers of sororities likewise have reservations. Some people think there are many girls who really don't care about it either, but rather than being labeled old-fashioned, keep quiet, get their keys and then don't use them. Actually, for various reasons, numbers of girls do make little use of the privileges.

There is also a feeling that there is a great swell of parental opposition. This may be, but parents are not speaking out. Few have refused to give permission to their senior daughters for more liberal hours. At one school where a letter was sent asking for replies only if there were objections, not one parental objection came in. Nevertheless, individual parents in small numbers have expressed themselves in letters to deans of women and in discussions with sorority advisory board members.

Occasionally, there is also some change of opinion after experience with the new hours. For instance, housemothers who were skeptical or not in favor have been known to come to feel that they no longer should advise against the program.

As controversy continues, not the least of the questions raised is whether a university or college shirks its responsibility of serving *in loco parentis* by allowing such liberalization of rules.

Actually, some schools do take their responsibilities seriously. In such institutions adults keep close watch over the new hours programs. The students themselves sometimes also make an effort to keep watch, checking on grade averages of those with extended hours (where no grade-point is required in the first place), on the drop-out rate of such people, even on their extra visits to the infirmary (presumably caused by too little sleep!).

A final source of discussion has to do with the why of this movement for more freedom for college girls. To many it seems but a part of the larger restlessness on our campuses today. Other symptoms of this are increased drinking, the drive for relaxation of parietal rules, the attitude toward premarital sex. Some feel a liberal minority is leading the more conservative majority.

There are other factors which contribute more or less directly to the hours question. In some large universities there is no longer room for all students to live in college-supervised housing. Asks the upperclass girl who does: Why must I have rules when those in apartments off-campus do not?

Other girls who have been given unlimited



freedom in high school by permissive parents may also complain about curfews. Still others, having studied abroad, have brought back a whole new set of ideas based on the fact that European students are almost completely unsupervised.

Some students may also tell you that the need for great amounts of free time has become more important as the pressures for grades and for making-good produce tensions and anxieties such as have never before been known.

Amidst all this, some definite pros and cons emerge concerning four areas all starting with "s": safety, scholarship, self-discipline, sex.

In the matter of *safety*, those against the new hours see two hazards. A girl may stay out too late too often and undermine her health. Also, in the case of some real mishap occurring, no one would be the wiser or be alerted to set up a search for a girl until the next day's deadline—perhaps as late as noon—when it would be revealed she was missing.

Those for the new hours say that in most cases a search would be started by early morning if a girl has not come in; rarely would it be delayed until noon. They do not feel that actually this type of danger is too great (communities differ in this regard), but point out that there is danger of accidents when cars must speed home, trying to reach there before curfew. Particularly in schools in or near a metropolitan area, it is safer to be able to proceed at a reasonable pace after a play or concert. They add that many girls do find the new hours useful almost solely for many such short-time purposes.

As for *scholarship*, those who are against the new freedom believe lower scholarship is apt to result due to a girl's inability to handle her time wisely. Indeed, they remark, you see few girls using the university library under the new, midnight hours!

Those who approve the new freedom agree with the college president who opined that students can't be doing all the wrong things the critics impute to them or their scholarship wouldn't be so high. There are also those who feel that by her junior year a girl knows where she is going, knows what studying it takes to stay in school, and isn't about to throw it all away by staying out all night too often.

Moving on to the question of *self-discipline*, those who oppose the new freedom worry about the immature girl who is not able to handle herself or her problems. They also think the more mature girl will benefit by having rules, and they are concerned about the responsibility adults should take in setting high standards and helping young people to live up to them.

They believe (and some campus studies confirm this) that girls welcome reasonable re-

strictions. A few girls have expressed themselves as appreciating the stand their parents have taken in refusing to approve senior keys for them. Besides, having rules makes it simple to get home on time, thus preventing arguments with dates, who, under an extended-hours plan, may have other ideas.

Also, there are parents who feel that under liberalized hours temptations are created which need not be. On arriving at college a girl may have standards which she thinks she believes in, only to become more and more confused as she is subjected to group pressure. Confronted with the opportunity to stay out all night, she may begin to wonder what really is right and may find herself further away than ever from being able to exercise mature judgment. Such parents believe it is the university's responsibility to keep a firm hand on things as the young person struggles toward maturity.

Those in favor of more freedom come back with the thought that if young people are treated as responsible adults they will act accordingly. If they are trusted by parents and others, they will respond with trust. They feel that young people mature and grow with privileges and that the purpose of college is to give impetus to growing-up as well as to getting an education. They deplore what they consider a trend to prolong adolescence. They point out that extension of hours works both ways: once the novelty of senior keys has worn off, many girls set earlier hours for themselves rather than later, come in before they would have on regular university curfew. This they regard as self-discipline at its best.

Some living units say they notice that the new policy has helped develop responsibility in the leadership. Freedom with responsibility is the key word, and the thought is that the senior year is the time to introduce this. When a girl graduates from college, she is on her own, and the year before she gets out is the best trial time for her to regulate her own hours without sacrificing the benefits of organized, supervised housing.

But, as one student newspaper editorialized, what the opponents of more liberal hours are really worried about is *sex*, though no one wants to admit it.

These opponents ask: Where can you go that's respectable in the wee hours of the night? They suspect that many who follow the letter of the law regarding their senior keys are at the same time morally abusing the trust extended to them. For this reason they believe that no matter how sincerely rules are set up, they are just not effective and actually, as time wears on, may be ignored, even by leadership in housing units, so that no-hours becomes exactly that, with no questions asked.

They also point out: Come the night of a big



dance—all senior keys are in use. For any good purpose? They fear not. Even if the original purpose in staying out all night is innocent, the whole procedure can only open the door to other problems.

Particularly in schools where supervision is almost nil, all sorts of shenanigans turn up: senior keys become in effect house keys; keys are lost, loaned or duplicated; underclassmen go on double dates with seniors and come in late with them. Although schools believe only a small number of students abuse the privileges, opponents believe that misuses are just not reported so that actually there is no deterrent on conduct at all.

No deterrent, that is, except the girl's own character, reply those on the other side of the fence, who believe that a girl's moral standards will be set by the time she is a senior and if they are not, whether she has a house key or not isn't going to make any difference. Anyway, they say, immoral acts can be (and are) committed before 1 or 2 a.m. as well as later. A girl without proper standards is the one who is probably already

breaking rules in the schools with curfews. They continue by saying that you can't legislate morality, no matter how you try.

As for the universities, they suggest that under senior keys, with its check on violations, it is easier to spot the girls with problems who need guidance and help. This they do and then try to help them.

Finally a senior comments: No hours does not mean no morals. I use my key, but this does not change my standards.

In all this, which side is right? The comments go on and on as the question remains the same: Was Cinderella lucky to have a fairy godmother to set a curfew, or would Cinderella be better off, key in hand, today?

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*About the author:* writing under her maiden name, Mary Margaret Kern Garrard has had a long career as a free lance writer, publishing articles and fiction in such magazines as *Better Homes & Gardens*, *Parents'*, *Today's Health* and *Together*. She is a former editor of the *Mortar Board Quarterly* and the *International Altrusan* and is currently editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

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### OPERATION BRASS TACKS

*How To Take an Exam* by Stanley Jacobs is one of the series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the "Operation Brass Tacks" committee.

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Address: National Panhellenic Editors Conference, Box 490, Marked Tree, Arkansas 72365.

### Sorority Gives \$160

The Philadelphia West Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority has presented \$160 to the Delaware County Association for Hearing Handicapped, to help send two boys to the organization's Camp Tok Rock, Upper Black Eddy, this summer.

Mrs. William Fields (Treas.) presenting the check for \$160 to Mr. John Hennessey (Pres. of Del. Co. Assoc. for the Hearing Handicapped) at the May meeting. Mr. James Wynne and Mrs. Bruce Dutton are watching.





# DELTA ZETA

## STATE AND PROVINCE CONFERENCE FOR 1967

<i>State or Province</i>	<i>Dates</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
ALABAMA	April 14-15	Carriage Inn Huntsville, Ala.	Mrs. Graham Shovelton 1484 Woodmont Ave. Huntsville
ARIZONA	April	Phoenix	Mrs. A. W. McCarthy 3102 E. Earll Dr. Phoenix
CALIFORNIA Province XV	April 1-2	Mission Inn Riverside, Calif.	Mrs. S. W. Finke 5909 Courtland Dr. Riverside, 92506
NORTHERN CALIF.	April 15	Fresno	Mrs. John Hill (Barbara) 272 Fern St. West Hartford Mrs. Belle Brooks 510 Woodland Ave. Orlando
COLORADO	April 22	Denver	
CONNECTICUT	April 15	Hartford	
FLORIDA Province XXII	March	Orlando	(No information yet on conference to be held.)
GEORGIA	April	Sheraton Lincoln Hotel Indianapolis	Anita Platte
INDIANA	April 8		6306 Green Leaves Rd. Indianapolis
KANSAS	April 15	Howard Johnson Motel Topeka	Mrs. C. Kesley 3150 Dwight St. Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. P. G. Velz 801 Boone Ave. Minneapolis, 55427 Mrs. Shirley Adams 705 E. Illinois Kirksville, Mo. <i>Call</i> Miss Carolyn Santee 705 E. McPherson Kirksville, Mo.
OHIO	April 8	Berea, Ohio	
MICHIGAN	March 11	Eastern Mich. Univ. Ypsilanti, Mich.	
MINNESOTA	April 1	Camelot Restaurant Minneapolis	Pat Pelkoffer 2525 Wine Biddle St. Pittsburgh, 15224
MISSOURI	April 15	Kirksville, Mo.	
NORTH CAROLINA	April 1	Grand Forks Edmond Fort Bedford Inn Bedford, Pa.	
NORTH DAKOTA	April	Prov. Vice-Pres. Marian Kurner 103 Brentwood St. Marietta, Ohio	
OKLAHOMA	April 21-22		
PENNSYLVANIA	April 15-16		
TEXAS	March 11-12	Austin	Prov. Vice-Pres. Marian Kurner 103 Brentwood St. Marietta, Ohio
WEST VIRGINIA Province IV	April 22	Fairmont State College Fairmont, W.Va.	
VIRGINIA	April 8		

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State or Province .....

I wish to attend your State conference .....

Please send me

Cost .....

Place .....

Time .....

Date .....

My name ..... address .....

Chapter .....

Please cut out and send to P.V.P. for further information.



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**Chapter/School**  
**AT**—Marshall U.  
**EA**—Concord Col.  
**EL**—Fairmont St. Col.  
**ZT**—Morris Harvey College  
**OZ**—Glenville St. Col.  
**IT**—West Liberty State College

**President**  
 Mary Lind Hagan  
 Anita Skeens  
 Karen Doll  
 Dianna Kinser  
 Cynthia Bennon  
 Kathy Williams

**National Director:** MRS. CHARLES DEVEREAUX (ELIZABETH), 3514 Cadillac Dr., Parkersburg, W.Va. 26101

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 133 Dickinson Hall, M.H., Charleston, W. Va. 25321  
 AZ House 305 Main, Glenville St., Glenville, W.Va. 26351  
 Rogers Hall, W. Liberty, W.Va. 26074

**College Chapter Director**

Mrs. Don Williams (Clara)

**Address**

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 Mrs. J. Wm. Douglas (Margaret)  
 Mrs. John Weeks (Ginny)

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 Box 182, W. Liberty, W.Va. 26074

**Province Vice-President:** MRS. CHARLES KURNER (MARIAN), 103 Brentwood St., Marietta, Ohio 45750

**Chapter**  
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**\*Fairmont**, W.Va.—Mrs. Elaine Negie Butcher, 1114 Gaston Ave., Fairmont, W.Va. 26553

**State Membership Chairman:** West Virginia—Mrs. Frank Mancari, Kayford, W.Va. 25116  
 Kentucky

**PROVINCE IV—South Kentucky**

**Chapter/School**  
**AO**—U. of Kentucky  
**BT**—U. of Louisville

**President**  
 Jane Bray  
 Michael Morford

**Province President:** MRS. JOSEPH C. JAMES (HARRIETT), 513 Tiffany Lane, Louisville Ky. 40207

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 Threlkeld Hall, 120 E. Barbee, Louisville, Ky. 40208

**College Chapter Director**  
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 Mrs. Edward Schmitt (Fannette)

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 324 Sycamore Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40502  
 2414 Brighton Dr., Louisville, Ky. 40205

**Province Vice-President:**

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**Lexington**, Ky.—Mrs. B. G. Crawford, 1850 Pershing Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40504

**Chapter**  
**Louisville**, Ky.—Mrs. Raymond Becht, 2817 Yorkshire Blvd., Louisville, Ky. 40220

**PROVINCE V—Ohio**

**Chapter/School**  
**A**—Miami U.  
**O**—Ohio St. U.  
**Z**—U. of Cincinnati  
**BX**—Wittenberg U.  
**FA**—Baldwin-Wallace Col.  
**FK**—Kent St. U.  
**IT**—Bowling Green St. U.  
**ZK**—Ohio No. U.  
**OZ**—U. of Akron  
**OZ**—College of Steubenville  
**OT**—Findlay College  
**OW**—Ashland College

**President**  
 Cindy Markus  
 Ellen Martin  
 Marilyn Petering  
 Marion Crist  
 Suzanne Brown  
 Andrea Getzlaff  
 Marcia Littell  
 Jean Gordon  
 Frances Reed  
 Janice Jedrzejewski  
 Ruth Bittner  
 Sally Worcester

**Province President:** MRS. J. R. ANDRISEK (NORMA), 119 Meadow Dr., Berea, Ohio 44017

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 AZ House, 2811 Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220  
 AZ House, 923 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio 45504  
 Findley Hall, Berea, Ohio 44017  
 244 E. Main, Kent, Ohio 44240  
 AZ House, B.G.S.U., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402  
 200 West Lehr, Ada, Ohio 45810  
 450 Carol St., Akron, Ohio 44304  
 Steubenville Col., Box 506, Steubenville, Ohio 43952  
 Lovett Hall, N. Cory St., Findlay, Ohio 45840  
 508 Samaritan, Ashland, Ohio 44805

**College Chapter Director**  
 Miss Mary Melvin  
 Mrs. Wm. Reidenbach (Joann)  
 Mrs. Richard Krisher (Jan)  
 Mrs. Milton Ogden (Marty)  
 Mrs. J. R. Andrisek (Norma)  
 Mrs. James McGrath (Ruth)  
 Mrs. Jerold Morrow (Ann)  
 Mrs. Karl Roider (Kay)  
 Mrs. Wm. Riddle (Aldabell)  
 Mrs. Raymond Cagnina (Anne)  
 Miss Helen Reimund  
 Mrs. Carl Reichard (Vivienne)

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 8586 Hallridge Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio 45231  
 537 Candace Dr., Springfield, Ohio 45504  
 119 Meadow Dr., Berea, Ohio 44017  
 347 Miller Ave., Kent, Ohio 44240  
 2012 Westwood, Toledo, Ohio 43607  
 R.R. 2, Ada, Ohio 45810  
 2746 Elmwood Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44221  
 Crestland, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio 43939  
 1521 Tiffen Rd., Findlay, Ohio 45840  
 1564 Wagner Ave., Lakewood, Ohio 44107

**Province Vice-President:**

**Chapter**  
**Ada**—Miss Evelyn Jenkins, 714 S. Johnson, Ada, Ohio 45810  
**Akron**—Mrs. Roy Browne, 590 Schoclog Rd., Akron, Ohio 44320  
**Berea**—Mrs. David E. Jones, 26259 Orange Rd., Olmsted Falls, O. 44138  
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**Cincinnati**—Mrs. Robert L. Mullins, 6613 Apache Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243  
**Cleveland, Eastside**—Miss Lillian Swaney, 2383 Noble Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44121  
**Cleveland, Westside**—Mrs. Loughner Davis, 17506 Franklin Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107  
**Columbus**—Mrs. Willard Heckman, 2766 York Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221  
**Dayton**—Mrs. Bruce Oberlin, 859 Butternut Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45419  
**Hamilton**—Mrs. Walter M. Jackson, 116 Westbrook Dr., Hamilton 45013

**State Membership Chairman:** Ohio—Mrs. William B. Wilt, 2950 Langsfield Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43209

**Chapter**  
**Kent**—Mrs. Charles Chandler, 455 Damsel St., Kent, Ohio 44240  
**Marietta-Parkersburg**—Mrs. Richard J. Newell, Box 242K, Route 1, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26105  
**\*Middletown**—Mrs. M. L. Hackney, 4610 Stratford Drive, Middletown, Ohio 45052  
**\*Oxford**—Mrs. Robert Fryman, Morningsum Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056  
**\*Portsmouth**—Mrs. James P. Grimm, 4620 Scioto Trail, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662  
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**Toledo**—Mrs. Frances R. Wilson, 5039 Homerdale Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43606  
**Wooster**—Mrs. W. R. Fritze, 833 S. Vine St., Orrville, Ohio 44667  
**Youngstown**—Mrs. Stephen Zboray, 3605 Kiowa Dr., Youngstown, Ohio 44511



**PROVINCE VI—Michigan East**

**Chapter/School**  
 BP—Michigan State U.  
 ES—East. Mich. U.  
 EZ—Wayne State U.  
 EF—Univ. of Detroit

**President**  
 Mary Roe  
 Barbara Piercechi  
 Aileen Cronin  
 Judith Thompson

**Chapter Address**  
 ΔZ House, 110 Oakhill, East Lansing, Mich. 48823  
 215 Downing Hall, E.M.U., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197  
 20560 Kelly, Detroit, Mich. 48236  
 26940 Hass, Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48127

**Province President:** MRS. WILLIAM B. WHEELER (JOY), 630 S. Lafayette, Dearborn, Michigan 48124

**College Chapter Director**  
 Mrs. Geo. Pinches (Carole)  
 Mrs. Michael Richardson (Jeri-Lynn)  
 Miss Cathy Dritsas  
 Mrs. Kenneth Balogh (Sue)

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 3027 Williamsburg, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104  
 14542 Woodmont, Detroit, Mich. 48227  
 13323 Averhill, Detroit, Mich. 48215

**Province Vice-President:** MRS. LORETTA M. GILEWICZ, 473 Allard Rd., Grosse Point Farms, Michigan 48236

**Assistant Province Vice-President:** MRS. HOWARD G. NOWKA (RUTH), 22700 Alexandria, Dearborn, Mich. 48124

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 Flint—Mrs. Earl Senninger, 802 Blanchard Ave., Flint, Mich. 48503  
 Lansing-East Lansing—Mrs. Arthur Allen, 705-108 Cherry Lane Apts. East Lansing, Mich. 48823

**President and Address**

**State Membership Chairman:** Michigan—Mrs. Edward C. Wirth, 730 W. Wattles Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013  
 Asst. Michigan—Mrs. Frederick L. Lutz, 15520 Amherst, Birmingham, Mich. 48010

**PROVINCE VI—Michigan West**

**Chapter/School**  
 BII—Albion College  
 FI—West. Mich. U.  
 IY—Cent. Mich. U.  
 ZN—Ferris State College  
 ZQ—No. Mich. Univ.

**President**  
 Sue Galbraith  
 Elaine Eisner  
 Carole Brockman  
 Trudy Proctor  
 Carole Camilli

**Chapter Address**  
 S.W.H., Box 73, Albion, Mich., 49224  
 211 Draper, WMU, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001  
 233 Sloan Hall, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858  
 240 Taggart Hall, Ferris St., Big Rapids, Mich. 49307  
 323 E. Magnetic, Marquette, Mich. 49855

**Province President:** MRS. DAN NAGELVOORT, 3615 Crooks Rd., Royal Oak, Mich. 48073

**College Chapter Director**  
 Mrs. Leslie Walker (Eleanora)  
 Mrs. David Koth (Sandra)  
 Miss Barbra King  
 Miss Helen Wild  
 Mrs. Mary Anderson

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 434 W. Bridge Ave., Plainwell, Mich. 49080  
 1001 S. College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858  
 611 Lilac, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307  
 5720 Wayne, Apt. #5, Wayne, Mich. 48184

**Province Vice-President:** MRS. LORETTA M. GILEWICZ, 473 Allard Rd., Grosse Point Farms, Mich.

**Assistant Province Vice-President:** MRS. HOWARD J. NOWKA (RUTH), 22700 Alexandria, Dearborn, Mich. 48124

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 Battle Creek—Mrs. Dale Dittmer, 149 Homecrest, Battle Creek, Mich.

**President and Address**

**State Membership Chairman:** Michigan—Mrs. Edward C. Wirth, 730 W. Wattles Rd., Bloomfield Hills Mich. 48013  
 Asst. Michigan—Mrs. Frederick L. Lutz, 15520 Amherst, Birmingham, Mich. 48010

**PROVINCE VII—Indiana**

**Chapter/School**  
 Δ—DePauw Univ.  
 E—Indiana Univ.  
 Ψ—Franklin Col.  
 IX—Ball St. Univ.

**President**  
 Pat Schrage  
 Janet Ann Coplen  
 Susan Wohlmut  
 Carol Paoletto

**Chapter Address**  
 ΔZ House, 411 Anderson, Greencastle, Ind. 46135  
 ΔZ House, 809 East 7th St., Bloomington, Ind. 47403  
 Elsey Hall Franklin Col., Franklin, Ind. 46131  
 2407 W. Jackson St., Muncie, Indiana 47301

**Province President:** MRS. BERNARD WALDMAN (GLENNALOU), 54728 Merrifield Dr., Mishawaka, Ind. 46544

**College Chapter Director**  
 Mrs. Ray H. French (Martha)  
 Mrs. N. A. Fattu (Jeannette)  
 Mrs. Max Fitzpatrick (Carol)  
 Mrs. Allen Winters (Rita)

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 RR 1, Whiteland, Ind. 46184  
 515 No. Tillotson Ave., Muncie, Ind. 47304

**Province Vice-President:** MRS. HAROLD HOUSTON (SARAH JANE), 52 Creal Ct., Rt. 7 Terre Haute, Ind. 47805

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 \*Bloomington—Mrs. Wm. Chappell, 7039 Gorbey Dr., No. 8, Bloomington, Ind. 47401  
 \*Columbus—Mrs. Roy Van Wye, 918 Lafayette Ave., Columbus, Indiana 47201  
 Fort Wayne—Mrs. F. R. Roese, 8736 Maraville, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46805  
 Franklin—Mrs. Charles Patterson, R.R. 5, Franklin, Ind. 46131  
 Greencastle—Miss Mary Frances Cooper, 304 E. Hanna, Greencastle, Ind. 46135  
 Indianapolis—Mrs. Ted Wyman, 1932 Fairhaven Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46219

**President and Address**

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 Muncie—Mrs. Robert Burgess, 2308 N. Linden, Muncie, Ind. 47304  
 South Bend-Mishawaka—Mrs. John E. Shanley, 52320 N. Ironwood Rd., South Bend, Ind. 46635

\*Terre Haute—Mrs. Dan Fisher, R.R. 5, Sullivan, Ind.

**State Membership Chairmen:** Indiana—Mrs. John Thomas, 321 N. Irvington, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219  
 Kentucky

**PROVINCE VIII—Wisconsin**

**Chapter/School**  
 T—Univ. of Wis.  
 FO—Carroll Col.  
 EK—Wis. State, Univ. Whitewater  
 EX—U. of Wis., Milwaukee

**President**  
 Dorothy Chadbourne  
 Patricia Lynn  
 Marge Trachte  
 Nancy Pukay

**Chapter Address**  
 ΔZ House, 142 Langdon, Madison, Wis. 53703  
 151 S. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis. 53186  
 604 W. Main St., Whitewater, Wis. 53190  
 1926 So. 58th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53219

**National Director:** MRS. WINFIELD HINMAN (KATHRYN), 27310 Wellington Dr., Franklin Village, Mich. 48025

**Co-Province President:** MRS. TOM WEGNER (DOROTHY), 740 Carol St., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701

EQ—Wis. St. U., Eau Claire  
 ZB—Stout State University  
 ZO—Wis. St. Univ., LaCrosse  
 ZX—Wis. St. Univ., Stevens Point  
 OA—St. Norbert Col.  
 IE—Oshkosh State Col.

Connie Winter  
 Joanne Hillman  
 Nancy Weissenberger  
 Margreen O'Connor  
 Carol Dodge  
 Jean Hirschboech

2636 Keith St. Eau Claire, Wis. 54701  
 608 1/2 9th St., Menomonie, Wis. 54751  
 Baird Hall, 333A, Wis. St., LaCrosse, Wis. 54601  
 104 Delzell Hall, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481  
 304 M.M.M. Hall, West DePer, Wis. 54178  
 ΔZ House, 1226 Titan Ct., WSU, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

**Province Vice-President:** MRS. VERNON SNEBAK (JANE), 314 Arcade Ave., Watertown, Wis. 53094

**College Chapter Director**  
 Mrs. Nyle Spoelstra (Betsy)  
 Mrs. Gerrit Lawrence (Carol)  
 Mrs. David O. Jones (Ora)  
 Miss Mary Jo Rice

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 335 Graham St., Whitewater, Wis. 53190  
 317 E. Plainfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53207

Miss Nancy Kopplin  
 Miss Rita Todd

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 121 W. Third St., Menomonie, Wis. 54751

Mrs. Robert Lewis (Ruth)  
 Mrs. Michael Wisneski  
 Mrs. Dorothy J. Hammond

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 1155 Cherry St., Green Bay, Wis. 54301  
 4330 Winneconne Rd., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

**Chapter**  
 \*Eau Claire—Mrs. Michael L. Bell, 840 Chippewa St., Eau Claire, Wis. 54701  
 \*Fox River Valley—Mrs. Gene Hackmeyer, 1712 E. Frances St., Appleton, Wis.  
 \*La Crosse, Wis.  
 Madison—Mrs. Robert Korbitz, 6307 Eastgate Rd., Madison, Wis. 53716  
 Beloit-Janesville—Mrs. Lester Harlow, 805 Elmwood, Beloit, Wis. 53511

**President and Address**

**Chapter**  
 \*Menomonee Falls—Mrs. Robert J. Allen, 3500 Studio Ct., Brookfield, Wis. 53005  
 Milwaukee—Mrs. Robert Haupt, 829 N. 58th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53213  
 Waukesha—Mrs. Arnold Harrits, 228 S. Charles St., Waukesha, Wis. 53186  
 \*Whitewater—Mrs. Jo Sager, 10942 Wildwood Lane, West Allis, Wis.

**State Membership Chairmen:** Wisconsin—Mrs. Louis Moegenburg, 346 Winnebago Ave., Menasha, Wis. 54952



**PROVINCE IX—Illinois North**

**Chapter/School**  
 AA—Northwestern U.  
 PP—No. Ill Univ  
 99—De Paul Univ.

**President**  
 Nancy Joekel  
 Katy Rieger  
 Emily Mannarelli

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 AZ House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill. 60201  
 1010 Blackhawk Dr., DeKalb, Ill. 60115  
 654 W. Webster, Chicago, Ill. 60614

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 Mrs. Robert Williams  
 Miss Jeannette Oehring

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 1004 Rolling Pass, Glenview, Ill. 60025

**National Director:** MRS. WINFIELD HINMAN (KATHRYN)

**Province Vice-President:** MRS. RUSSELL CARLSON (MAUREEN), 819 Oak Ave., Aurora, Ill. 60506

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 Aurora—Mrs. Galen Horsch, 209 A. Linn Ct., N. Aurora, Ill. 60542  
 Chicago—Miss Katharine Schweizer, 2616 Walnut, Evanston, Ill. 60201  
 North Suburban—Mrs. H. W. Chronquist, 324 7 Park Place, Evanston, Ill. 60201  
 West Suburban—Mrs. James Wagner, 613 Lakeside Drive, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521  
 South Suburban—Mrs. Glenn Holtz, 17639 Rockwell Ave., Homewood, Ill. 60430  
 \*DeKalb-Sycamore—Mrs. Charles Kemper, Box 13, Kanesville Ill. 60144

**President and Address**

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 DuPage Valley—Mrs. Frank Stamm, 468 Arlington, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137  
 Elgin—Mrs. Jack Dahl, 492 Linn, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014  
 Eureka—Mrs. Elene Brandon, 105 E. College, Eureka, Ill. 61350  
 Rockford—Mrs. Ray Wilder, 1622 Harlem Blvd., Rockford, Ill. 61103  
 Salt Creek—Mrs. George Elliott, 642 Hillside, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126

**President and Address**

**State Membership Chairman:** Illinois—Mrs. Wendell Swanson, 115 Kurlene Drive, Macomb, Ill. 61455

**PROVINCE IX—Illinois South**

**Chapter/School**  
 AB—U. of Illinois  
 FN—Eastern Ill. U.  
 PQ—Southern Ill. U.  
 EO—Western Ill. U.  
 ZA—Bradley Univ.

**President**  
 Sue Prawl  
 Sharyn Hill  
 Kathy Ganey  
 Faye Armstrong  
 Beverly Helling

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 AZ House, 848 Sixth St., Charleston, Ill. 61920  
 103 Small Group Housing, Carbondale, Ill. 62901  
 420 W. Adams, Macomb, Ill. 61455  
 AZ House, 1514 W. Fredonia, Peoria, Ill. 61606

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**Chapter**  
 Alton-Wood River—Mrs. Ted Porter, 23 N. Circle Drive, East Alton, Ill.  
 Carbondale—Miss Kathryn Kimmel, 309 E. Main, Carbondale 62901

**President and Address**

**College Chapter Director**  
 Mrs. John C. Stubbs (June)  
 Mrs. Ben F. Anderson (Lena)

**Address**  
 1709 Ridge Road, Champaign Ill. 61820  
 845 Sixth St., Charleston, Ill. 61920

Mrs. Gary L. Cowman (Farrell)  
 Mrs. James P. Lawrence (Lou)  
 R.R. 1, Macomb, Ill. 61455  
 2107 W. 7th, Peoria, Ill. 61604

**Chapter**  
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 \*Macomb—Mrs. George Ward, 3055 White, Macomb, Ill. 61455  
 Peoria—Mrs. Stephen Singley, 2414 N. Maryland, Peoria, Ill. 61614  
 Quint City (Davenport, Bettendorf, Iowa, Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, Illinois)—Mrs. Michael T. Martin, 1915 Bridge Ave., Davenport, Iowa 52807  
 \*Springfield—Mrs. Richard Jeffers, 2200 Whitefield Road, Springfield, Ill. 62704  
 Urbana-Champaign—Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, 1306 W. Clark, Champaign, Ill. 61822

**President and Address**

\*Charleston—Mrs. James Scribner, 1067 9th St., Charleston, Ill. 61920  
 \*Decatur—Mrs. Sophia Cassidy, 1665 W. Forest Decatur, Ill. 62522

**State Membership Chairmen:**

**PROVINCE X—North—Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota**

**Province President:** MRS. RANDALL JONES (PAT), 5015 Wentworth Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55419

**Chapter/School**  
 T—U. of No. Dakota  
 ZT—Winona State Coll.  
 OM—St. Cloud St. Coll.  
 ON—Moorhead State Coll.  
 IB—Dickinson State Coll.

**President**  
 Irene Van Eeckhout  
 Cheryl Fick  
 Kathy Erickson  
 Jane Bergdorf  
 Tony Pokorny

**Chapter Address**  
 AZ House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. Dak. 58201  
 Lucas Hall—302, Winona, Minn. 55987  
 428 5th Ave So., St. Cloud, Minn. 56301  
 1312 6th Ave. So., Moorhead, Minn. 56560  
 Box 210, Woods Hall DSC, Dickinson, N.D. 58601

**Province Vice-President:** MRS. CHARLES A. TALLE (HELEN), R.R. 4, St. Croix Beach, Stillwater, Minn. 55082

**Chapter**  
 \*Moorhead-Fargo—Mrs. Harold L. Hayer, 2821-11th St. South Fargo, N.D. 58102  
 Grand Forks, N.D.—Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, 302 Stanford Road, Grand Forks, Minn. 55201  
 \*Minot, N.D.—Mrs. David Morstad, 904 20th St., N.W., Minot, N. Dakota 58701

**President and Address**

**College Chapter Director**  
 Mrs. Willis Peterson (Marlene)  
 Miss Kay Dunlay  
 Miss Louise Johnson

**Address**  
 207 Division, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201  
 351 W. Broadway, Winona, Minn. 55987  
 707 Third, Ave. So., St. Cloud, Minn. 56301

Mrs. Doris Reinke  
 207 12th St. East, Dickinson, No. Dak. 58601

**Chapter**  
 Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul)—Mrs. Gilbert Barnhill, 110 Malcolm Ave., S.E., St. Paul, Minn. 55414  
 \*Winona, Minn.—Mrs. Nick Kranz, 411 Sanborn Winona, Minn.

**President and Address**

**State Membership Chairmen:** Minnesota—Mrs. Roger Franke, 3520 Beard Curve, Minneapolis, Minn. 55431  
 North Dakota—Mrs. A. W. Cupler, 1728 9th St., Fargo, N.D.  
 South Dakota—Mrs. Richard E. Huffman, Jr., 1535 South State St., Aberdeen, S.D. 57401

**PROVINCE X—South—Iowa**

**Chapter/School**  
 I—State U. of Iowa  
 BK—Iowa St. U.  
 FE—Drake Univ.  
 AM—Morningside Col.  
 AN—Parsons Col.  
 OA—Simpson Col.

**President**  
 Jane Gormley  
 Kay Hall  
 Karen Perkins  
 Karen Hanson  
 Jennifer Conforti  
 Laura Deardorff

**Province President:** MRS. JAY ROY (VERA), 2800 44th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50310

**Chapter Address**  
 AZ House, 322 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
 AZ House, 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa 50012  
 AZ House, 3118 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Iowa 50311  
 AZ House, 1500 Morningside, Sioux City, Iowa 51106  
 AZ Dorm 105, Parsons Col., Fairfield, Iowa 52556  
 AZ House 710 No. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125

**Province Vice-President:**

**College Chapter Director**  
 Mrs. Steven P. Richardson (Kaye)  
 Mrs. Richard E. Horton (Sandy)  
 Mrs. Paul Nurczyk (Nancy)  
 Miss Beatrice Tift  
 Mrs. Harold V. Lamb (Charlotte)  
 Miss Clarice Orcutt

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 104 S.W. 52nd, Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50312  
 4001 Orleans, Sioux City, Iowa 51106  
 205 E. Burlington, Fairfield, Iowa 52556  
 1206 North "B" St., Indianola, Ia. 50125

**Chapter**  
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 Davenport, Iowa—See Quint City, Illinois  
 Des Moines—Mrs. William Wheatcraft, 2206-70th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50322  
 Fairfield, Iowa—Mrs. David Marker, 305 W. Hempstad, Fairfield, Iowa 52556

**President and Address**

**Chapter**  
 Indianola—Mrs. Orrie Koehlmees, 1211 Ann Parkway, Indianola, Iowa 50125  
 Iowa City, Iowa—Mrs. Paul Penningrath, 1631 Muscatine, Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
 Sioux City, Iowa—Mrs. Barbara McCutcheon Dodge, 3200 Garretson, Sioux City, Iowa 51106  
 Waterloo Cedar Falls, Iowa—Mrs. Carole Humont, 1560 Independence, Waterloo, Iowa  
 Davenport, Bettendorf, Iowa—See Quint Cities, Province XX

**President and Address**

**State Membership Chairmen:** Iowa—Mrs. Bruce F. Stoll, 1826 Madison, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613



**PROVINCE XI—Missouri**

**Chapter/School**  
 IT—Missouri Valley Col.  
 A2—N.E. Mo. State Col.  
 ET—Cent. Mo. State Col.  
 EH—Harris Teach. Col.  
 EN—S.W. Mo. State Col.  
 EP—N.W. Mo. State Col.  
 EV—St. Louis Univ.  
 ZP—Wm. Jewell Col.

**President**  
 Karen Kissler  
 Helen Owen  
 Sandra Glass  
 Karen Bernstein  
 Barbara Fitzgerald  
 Christine Beal  
 Suzanne Norton  
 Linda Lawson

**Province President:** MRS. CLARENCE B. COLLINS (MAE), 5603 E. 141st St., Grandview, Mo. 64030

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 457 Ryle Hall, MSTC, Kirksville, Mo. 63501  
 D210 Panhellenic Hall, Warrensburg, Missouri 64093  
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 Semple Hall, Wm. Jewell, Liberty, Mo. 64068

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**State Membership Chairman:** Missouri—Mrs. Robert S. Bagnell, Jr., Blackburn, Mo. 65321

**PROVINCE XII—East—Kansas and Nebraska**

**Chapter/School**  
 Z—U. of Nebr.  
 A—Kansas State U.  
 BT—Nebraska Wesleyan U.  
 AII—Kansas St. College (Emporia)  
 AII—Fort Hays State Col.  
 ZS—Nebr. St. Teachers Col.  
 OH—Cerrington U.

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 Nancy Fair  
 Sheri Anderson  
 Jane Trenkamp  
 Mimi Delay  
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**PROVINCE XII—West—Colorado, Wyoming and Utah**

**Chapter/School**  
 B2—Colorado State U.  
 A2—Colorado St. U.  
 EA—Western State Col.

**President**

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**PROVINCE XII—Southwest—Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada**

**Chapter/School**  
 BI—U. of Arizona

**President**

Kathlyn Johnson

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IG—New Mexico St. U.  
 AP—New Mexico Highlands U.

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**PROVINCE XIII—Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska**

**Chapter/School**  
K—U. Wash.  
X—Ore. St. U.  
U—U. of Ore.

**President**  
Sandra Newman  
Aubyn Ann Pullen  
Linda Wilkes

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Idaho—Mrs. W. L. Lundquist, Route 3, Box 104, Moscow, Idaho 83843  
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**PROVINCE XIV—Northern California and Hawaii**

**Chapter/School**  
M—U. of Calif.  
ΓA—San Jose St. Col.  
ΔX—Chico St. Col.  
EE—Fresno St. Col.  
ZI—Humboldt St. Col.

**President**  
Christine Sullenger  
Linda Taylor  
Sandra Hull  
Sue Goth  
Heddie Morris

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**State Membership Chairmen:** Northern California—Mrs. Walter Burde, Route 3, Box 986 Carmel, Calif. 93921  
Hawaii—Mrs. Donna M. Katz, 619 Kaiemi St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734

**PROVINCE XV—Southern California**

**Chapter/School**  
AX—U. of Calif. at L.A.  
ΓO—San Diego St. Col.  
ΔA—Calif. St. Col. at Long Beach  
ΔV—U. C., Santa Barbara  
ΘP—Los Angeles State

**President**  
Paula Contratto  
Dee Lieberman  
Kathy Kasarda  
Nancy Nesmith  
Evon Dimon

**Province President:** MRS. JONATHAN SANDY (KATIE), 7205 Beagle St., San Diego, Calif. 92111

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ΔZ House, 5074 College Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92115  
ΔZ House, 148 Molino, Long Beach, Calif. 90803  
ΔZ House, 6525 Picasso Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93016  
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**PROVINCE XVI—Oklahoma**

**Chapter/School**  
AE—Okla. St. U.  
ΓT—Okla. City U.  
ΔO—Northwestern St. Col.  
ΔΦ—Northeastern St. Col.  
EA—Southwestern St. Col.  
ET—Central St. Col.  
ZH—Southeastern St. Col.

**President**  
May Hoag  
Joan Frederick  
Linda Nichols  
Marsha Thompson  
Joan Reimers  
Debbie McWhirter  
Patty Haynie

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Girls' Dorm, NSC, Alva, Okla. 73717  
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ΔZ House 224 West College, Weatherford, Okla. 73096  
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818 N. Washington, Durant, Okla. 74701

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**Chapter/School**

**AT**—Univ. of Texas  
**A#**—So. Meth. U.  
**IZ**—Southwestern U.  
**ΔΘ**—Univ. of Houston  
**ΔΔ**—Lamar St. Col. of Tech.  
**ZZ**—W. Tex. St. U.  
**ZΘ**—Sam Houston St. Col.  
**Z#**—Stephen F. Austin St. Col.  
**ΘO**—Pan American St. Col.  
**IA**—SW Texas St. Col.

**President**

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Diane Farman  
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**Chapter/School**

**Σ**—Louisiana St. U.  
**ΔK**—U. of Southwest La.  
**EB**—Northwestern St. Col. (La.)  
**ΘE**—La. Polytechnic Inst.  
**ΘK**—L.S.U., New Orleans

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**PROVINCE XIX—Tennessee and Arkansas**

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**Chapter/School**

**BA**—U of Tenn.  
**ΓI**—Memphis St. U.  
**ΔH**—E. Tenn. St. U.  
**EΞ**—Ark. STC  
**EII**—Henderson STC

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**PROVINCE XX—Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Washington, D C**

**Chapter/School**  
 AA—Geo. Wash. U.

ET—Longwood Col.  
 ZA—E. Car. Col.  
 ZZ—Lenoir Rhyne Col.  
 OI—W. Car. Col.  
 OΦ—Old Dominion College  
 OΩ—Atlantic Christian

**President**  
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Katherine Bagley  
 Jane Stephenson  
 Beth Petrich  
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