

the *Lamp*

of delta zeta

JANUARY, 1975



come to columbus

«To the women—God Bless them!»

An extremely wise man proposed this famous toast. May we be more specific? This issue of The Lamp is dedicated not to any of the left, right, or middle female organizations, but the women of Delta Zeta.

From the audacity of our Founders who dared to invade the fraternity life at Miami University with a SORORITY—from Agnes Teague, who dared to be the first woman graduate of Gallaudet College—to our 1974 Woman of the Year, Jan Armstrong, who entered the animal world—to our collegiate members who rock and swing and dance that the world's ills may be alleviated—we join with the aforementioned sage and say:

«To the women of Delta Zeta—
God bless them!»



Bicycling was the sport of the day for ladies as well as males.

The Lamp of Delta Zeta

January 1975

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On The Cover

The lights are on in Suite 600 of the Beggs Building in Columbus where Delta Zeta has its National Headquarters. The Ohio Capitol is on the left.

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POSTMASTER: Please send notice of undeliverable copies to Delta Zeta, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.



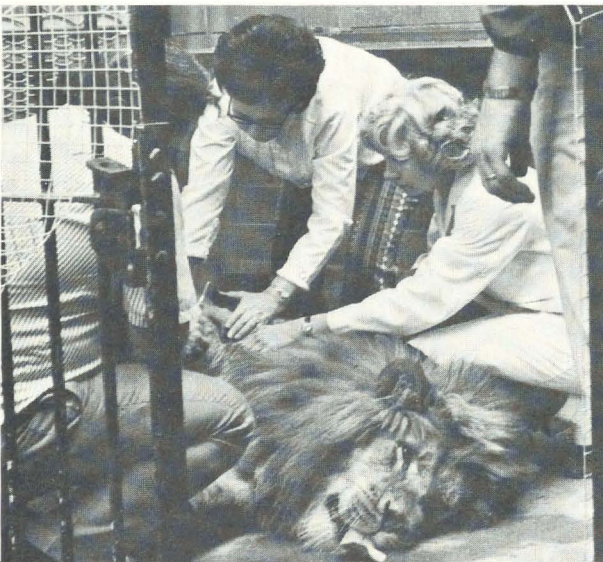
On a beautiful October day Missouri and Kansas Delta Zetas gathered at the Alameda Plaza in Kansas City to honor their Founders and Jan McBurney Armstrong, X, Delta Zeta's 1974 Woman of the Year.

National President Florence Harvey and Alumnæ Vice-President Anne McGinnis assisted in the ceremonies. Zeta Rho collegians from nearby William Jewell sang and participated in the presentation also of the Golden Roses and the traditional candle-lighting honoring the Founders.

Greater Kansas City Alumnæ were the hostesses with Clay-Platte and Johnson-Wyandotte planning the decorations. Collegiate members from Zeta Rho, Epsilon Gamma-Central Missouri, Kappa Nu-Missouri Western, Lambda-Kansas State, and Delta Pi-Kansas State in Emporia, as well as alumnæ from Manhattan, Emporia, St. Joseph and Independence joined in the celebration.

As Florence Harvey presented the Woman of the Year medallion to Jan Armstrong, she was given roses from her Oregon State chapter and an engraved silver tray from her Kansas City alumnæ chapter.

Golden Rose pins and certificates were given to Mary Jackson Benninghoven and Ruth Louise Davison by Marion Burns Deuser. Shirley Eberting Koelling was toastmistress for the luncheon.



Jan assists with a medical check-up. Yes, the lion is sedated and relaxed.



At the Friends of the Zoo dinner, Dr. Al Oeming, owner of the Alberta Game Farm in Canada and producer of National Geographic TV programs, chats with Mrs. Clark Lentz, editor of Zoo News, Jan Armstrong and Zoo Director, Jack Armstrong.

Jan McBurney Armstrong

Woman of the Year 1974



Winter portrait of Jan Armstrong and Mowgli, a young male gibbon, who wonders about the Kansas City cold.

by MARGARET CRANFILL BUTLER, ET
Kansas City Alumnæ

At her home on the grounds of the Kansas City Zoo, Jan McBurney Armstrong cares for three baby orangutans, three gemsbok (African antelopes), and a baby swamp antelope called a sitatunga. Through her kitchen window she can watch them playing in the zoo nursery, which is attached to the house, or in the back yard.

Formula preparation, diaper changes and spills are part of the daily routine for Jan who is an expert in the care of infant animals and has been a foster mother to an assortment of zoo babies needing her help.

Jan, Curator of Animal Health at the zoo, and her husband, Jack, Zoo Director, prefer to live on the zoo grounds and regard their house as the official zoo residence, often entertaining visiting dignitaries in the zoo field. As "zoo hostess" she also welcomes drop-in guests, friends, and members of Friends of the Zoo, particularly on weekends.

The Armstrong's nearest neighbors are hyenas and wolves. Living at the zoo sometimes adds to an already full day's work. Recently at midnight, Jack and Jan brought up the cows in the zoo's dairy herd, prepared them for milking, hooked on the milkers, and proceeded with the scheduled milking because it was the night man's "day off." This dairy exhibit is not only educational for zoo goers, but it provides milk for young zoo animals.

Jan is in great demand as a speaker, and public relations work on behalf of the zoo takes much of her time. She often takes animals from the Children's Zoo, which she supervises, with her for her weekly television appearances.

Presenting programs for various organizations has made her one of Kansas City's best-known citizens. She is often the subject of feature newspaper and magazine articles concerning her work with zoo animals. Two of her favorite activities are introducing handicapped children to the animals and presenting programs at nursing or retirement homes.

In November, 1970, she presented a paper to the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians entitled, "Management of Zoo Orphans." On April 27, 1974, a paper was presented to the International Feline Symposium in Seattle, Washington, entitled Hand-rearing Black-Footed Cats." In January she will present a program for the Zoological Society in Atlanta and was asked by the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians to present a paper on the care of zoo babies. The Armstrong help plan and present programs for Friends of the Zoo and guide them in zoo philosophy and in helping determine the needs of the zoo.

After graduating from Oregon State University, where she was President of Chi Chapter, she lived and worked in Hawaii for three years. Moving to Washington, D.C., Jan volunteered to help with blood



Lunch time for Masai, a baby lion.

samples at the National Zoo there. One month later she was asked if she would be interested in a medical technician's job at the zoo. There she began helping care for sick or abandoned babies and as the only female employee was soon giving tender loving care to a baby chimpanzee. This seemed to be the fulfillment of a dream she had had since reading as a child about a woman who raised zoo animals.

Jan came to the Kansas City Zoo in 1968. Here she often must decide whether an animal is sick enough to be taken to the veterinarian and often transports the small patients herself. She assists in the treatment, and then continues the treatments and keeps the required medical records. Presently three pumas and a parrot are being treated for pneumonia and a lizard's illness has not been diagnosed.

Larger animals are treated at the zoo and Jan has learned to respect their abilities. She has a small collection of scars, but says that she does not get hurt often or seriously. The only injury that required medical treatment was when her finger was broken—by a dairy cow tossing her head during treatment. Jan believes that the baby polar bear which bit her for no apparent reason surely believed that he had a *good* reason.

While traveling in various parts of the world, the Armstrongs enjoy visiting game parks and zoos, large and small, and also the museums and historical points of interest. They collect artifacts—old things that tell of the culture of the area. Favorite souvenirs are the temple bells from Tibet and Ceylon, a mess kit from a Mongolian caravan, a toe ring used to goad on a camel, and an ostrich eggshell necklace.

Occasionally a zoo baby must travel with the Armstrongs. On a trip to Washington, D.C., they had to take a little gibbon suffering from brain damage with them. At the time his situation had not been diagnosed and they suspected he was suffering from maternal deprivation. Not wanting to switch mamas on him again, Jan wrapped him in a baby blanket, got on the plane (had no problems with the security check) and made it to their destination undiscovered. The return flight was uneventful but Jan turned down the stewardess' offer to hold the "baby." The gibbon was a perfect traveler—never letting out a peep. Nor did he give them away by waving a black, hairy arm outside his blanket.

Jan is a member of the American Association of Clinical Pathologists, the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians, the East African Wildlife Society, the National Wildlife Federation and the Women's Chamber of Commerce. In 1973 she was named Citizen of Achievement by the Kansas City chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

An enthusiastic Delta Zeta alumna, Jan served as Chi chapter's pledge adviser and College Chapter Director. She was President of the Honolulu Alumnae Chapter and since her move to Missouri has been active in the work of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter.

Like any "mama" Jan has baby sitter problems, and sometimes has to bring a zoo baby with her to meetings. The baby gibbon sits quietly on Jan's lap and watches. Each June she and Jack are host and hostess to her local Delta Zeta alumnae chapter and (after a picnic supper) provide a special after-hours' tour of the zoo for members and their families.

Jan's enthusiasm for her work is evident to all and she reports that new and exciting things are developing in the area of communication. Tabettha, the most cooperative of the three baby orangutans, is taking daily private lessons to learn the American Sign Language for the Deaf. Tabettha is already beginning to make the sign for good-bye.



Anne McGinnis, Shirley Koelling, Florence Harvey, Jan Armstrong, and Barbara Montalto admire Jan's roses at the Woman of the Year presentation in Kansas City.

EVERY DELTA ZETA

*Acting as an individual or as a chapter member,
has the privilege of participating in the direction
of the sorority*

In accordance with our Constitution, the January before a convention, the Executive Secretary notifies each chapter and all other voting personnel of the privilege of this opportunity.

The 1975 Nominating Committee, composed of Former President Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Chairman; Marilou Lynch Gary, CCD; Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth, Committee Chairman; Carolyn Barnes Gullatt, PCD; Pat Ellison McCormick, PAD; Sigma Chapter, Large Collegiate Chapter; Delta Mu Chapter, Small Collegiate Chapter; Phoenix Alumnae Chapter asks your help in selecting their slate by your exercise of this opportunity.

Please give the following information on *each person* suggested:

Name (maiden and married, including husband's): address: college chapter (and colleges attended): alumnae affiliation: qualifications: degree (include date): services rendered to sorority college, alumna, state, province, national): community activities: present occupation: former occupations: availability for travel: additional information deemed helpful: office suggested.

Name recommended by a chapter (college or alumnae), or by an individual?

Each suggestion sent must be signed by the person submitting it, together with *written consent* of the member being recommended.

Your suggestions will be given serious consideration by the committee.

*Privilege Opportunity Obligation Act**

* The nominating committee is required to hold a meeting for consideration of candidates 90 days before convention. To allow time to communicate with proposed nominees, all suggestions must be sent no later than February 10, 1975, to Mrs. John Pease, Chairman.

RECOMMENDATION FOR DELTA ZETA NATIONAL COUNCIL

Give the information requested above on each person you suggest:

OFFICE:

INFORMATION:

This suggestion is submitted by:

Your signature:

Address:

College Chapter Alumnae affiliation if applicable

Office held, if now or formerly an officer

Mail to Mrs. John W. Pease, Chairman, c/o National Headquarters, Suite 600, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Recommendations must be postmarked not later than February 10, 1975.



Ohio State Capitol

Located in a ten acre park, downtown, this historic building, a classic in architecture and beauty, was started in 1839 and completed in 1861.

Come to Columbus

To borrow a phrase from our Southern sisters—an expression which I have learned through my visits to Delta Zeta chapters is used to extend a sincere and cordial invitation—

Y'all come!

to the 33rd National Delta Zeta Convention from June 23rd through June 27th to be held in Columbus, Ohio, the home of our National Headquarters.

Our National Convention is a thrilling, unique and memorable experience. It is the one time in the Delta Zeta part of our lives when the meaningful heritage of Delta Zeta, her merits, range, vigor and the true perspective of our sorority can be fully realized and appreciated. This will probably be the largest convention in Delta Zeta's history; and a wonderful, outstanding, informative program is being planned for all Delta Zeta sisters who will attend: both collegians and alumnæ, delegates and visitors.

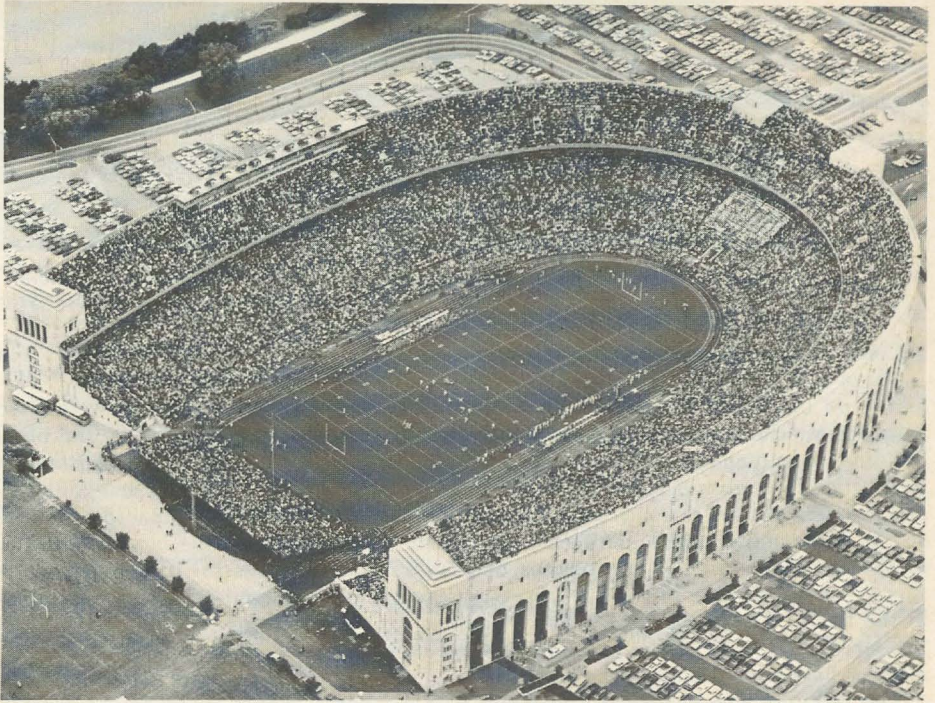
National Council has appointed Past National President Betty Heusch Agler, Convention Chairman and you will be reading about her and our Convention plans in the next issue of *THE LAMP*.

So . . . y'all plan to come to Columbus and discover Delta Zeta. Your National Council is looking forward with great anticipation to meeting and greeting each of you.

Florence Elizabeth Harvey

National President

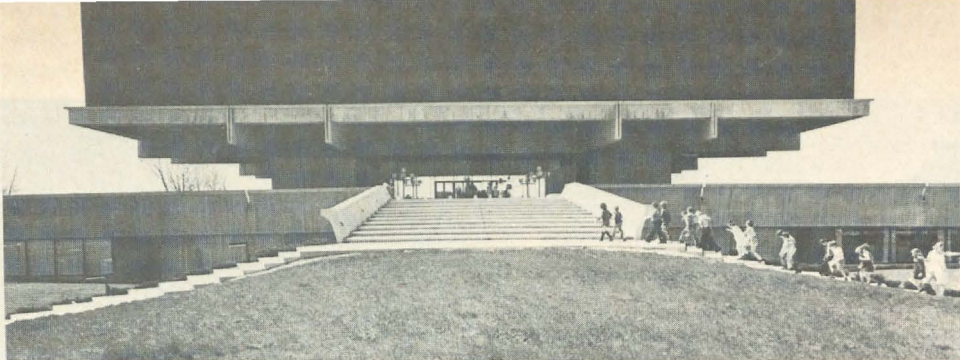
COLUMBUS



Ohio stadium seating 89,000, this giant horseshoe with its all-weather turf is the site of many major football classics which have earned Columbus the title "Football Capital of the World."



The Scioto river runs through the downtown district and extends to the extreme north and south borders of the metropolitan area.

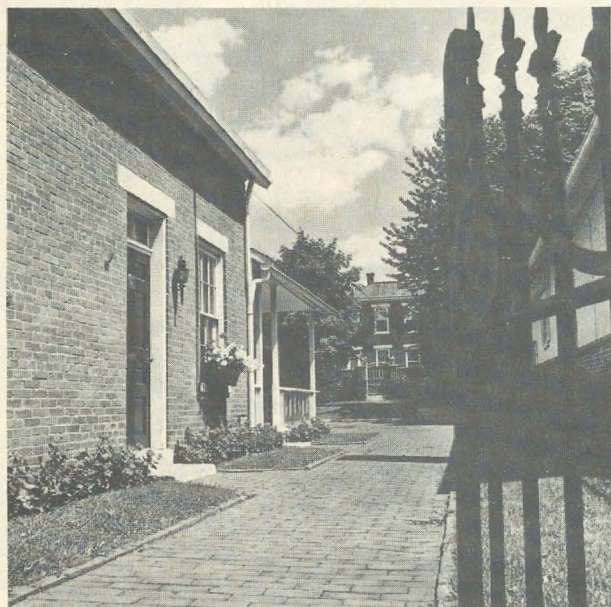


The Ohio Historical Center contains exhibits in natural history, pre-historic man and Ohio history. The 58 acre tract also boasts a pre-Civil War Village.

Come to Columbus, and discover Delta Zeta.

There is a lot of Delta Zeta in this capital of Ohio and there is a lot to do and see as a visitor. The view from the air shows a skyline of many new and modern buildings blending with the old in harmony. Scioto River runs through the center of the downtown district and extends to the extreme north and south borders of the metropolitan area. Bordering the Scioto River in the downtown area is the Avenue of Flags. Along this drive is a display of flags representing every state in the union. Across the river is the Columbus Amphitheater where many civic presentations are held including ballets and concerts.

The cultural and historical opportunities are many and draw visitors from all over the country, especially during the summer months. The Ohio Historical Society Museum is one of the finest museums in both exhibit and architectural quality. The museum includes authentic displays on the growth of Ohio, the life and customs of Ohio's prehistoric people and the birds and mammals of Ohio. A most recent and unique addition to the grounds is a ten-acre historical village of over twenty buildings of pre-Civil War vintage.



Houses and gardens in the Germantown district have been restored to their original beauty.

Columbus, Ohio, has earned the title of "Football Capital of the World." The giant "horseshoe" stadium at Ohio State University seats 89,000 sports fans and as is evidenced by the picture, empty seats are rare.

Within walking distance and south of the downtown area lies German Village. Realizing a need for renewal and renovation of this old, ethnically German area of the city, the residents of this community were successful in their efforts to make this a showplace of Columbus. Excellent restaurants specialize in German cuisine. Antique and gift shops offer hours of pleasure for visitors as well as residents of this city.

The State Capitol Building, with its gleaming white pillars on all four sides of the building, can be viewed from the offices of Delta Zeta National Headquarters. The rotunda section of the building, completed in 1861, adds to the classic architecture and beauty of this meeting place for Ohio legislatures.

The Gallery of Fine Arts, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the Center of Science and Industry, Battelle Memorial Institute, and many college and universities add to the cultural and educational opportunities within a small radius of Columbus.

The Sheraton-Columbus, the site for the 1975 Delta Zeta Convention, is located just north of the ten-acre Capital Square park, in the heart of downtown Columbus.

Convention will start with the opening banquet on Monday night, June 23, and your hotel reservations will extend through breakfast on Saturday. Check out time at the Sheraton is noon, so you may check into your rooms after that time on Monday, and must check out before noon on Saturday.

Something new has been added to the travel arrangements. Note that those arriving by plane can now relax and not worry about their baggage. Upon receipt of your registration blank, National Headquarters will send you special baggage tags which you can attach to your luggage. Then you may forget about them, or even worrying about how you get from the airport to the hotel, and where are my suitcases.

There will be a hospitality area at the airport so you will have a place to wait with friends; limousines will transport you to the downtown Sheraton; your luggage will magically appear in your room. And no reaching for the innumerable tips, and the finding of someone to do these chores. Your ten dollar baggage fee will cover all of it, going and coming, arriving and leaving.

1975 Delta Zeta Convention

June 23-27

Sheraton-Columbus Hotel, Columbus, Ohio

This registration blank is for VISITORS ONLY. All official delegates will receive registration and convention material by direct mail from National Headquarters not later than March of 1975.

What Convention costs will include:

Hotel Rate includes lodging, breakfast, lunch, dinner and all taxes and gratuities.

Travel Arrangements will be handled by official travel agent for convention, Lane Avenue Travel, 1650 West Lane Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43221. Visitors may make their own arrangements, but special travel rates from many cities can be obtained by using the official travel agent.

Baggage Fee includes transportation for you and your baggage from airport directly to your hotel room and return, all gratuities for baggage handling, and use of the hospitality area at the airport. All baggage arrangements are being handled by our official travel agent.

This completed form *must be accompanied* by your convention registration fee of \$35.00 and baggage fee of \$10.00 (if you are arriving by plane) and mailed to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215 postmarked *not later than April 12, 1975*.

Daily Attendance: All those attending workshops or meetings must pay the daily registration fee of \$7.00.

Single Meals: All those buying single meal tickets at convention must reserve and apply for their meals at the registration desk not later than 24 hours prior to each meal. Breakfast is \$2.50, luncheon is \$5.00, the banquets are \$9.00 except Installation Banquet which is \$10.00. Registration for Monday night banquet must accompany this VISITOR registration blank.

Name
(last) (first) (maiden, if married) (husband's first name)

Home address Phone
(number and street) (city) (state) (zip) (area)

School address Phone
(number and street) (city) (state) (zip) (area)

Chapter/School Initiation Yr. Talent Profession

Age Group (check one): Under 21 21-30 31-40 41-50 Over 50.....

Roommate Preference

TRAVEL PLANS: Check one: Will fly Will drive Will accompany driver

Do you want Delta Zeta travel agent to make your flight arrangements? Yes No

From what point will your trip start? (city) (state)

Address to which airline ticket and billing should be sent:

If you make your own flight arrangements what is your time and date of arrival?
departure:

HOTEL RESERVATIONS: Arrival time and date Departure time and date

Rate for daily occupancy includes room, meals, taxes and gratuities\$35.00 per day

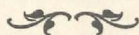
Single room rate for daily occupancy including meals, taxes and gratuities\$45.00 per day

I plan to stay days at \$. per day = \$. total hotel costs.

You may include your payment for total hotel costs with your registration and baggage fees. If you do not include it at this time, you will be billed prior to convention.

FOR SORORITY USE ONLY: MVR: RM: RMCL:
RF CK# TR CK# HT CK# MT# CRD#

The Intellect of Women



Because of Delta Zeta's close ties with Gallaudet College your Editor reads with great interest all of the publications put out by that distinguished college for deaf students. The Spring, 1974, issue of their alumni magazine GALLAUDET TODAY was completely about alumnae. Its format and its contents were truly exciting for women readers as the role women have had at Gallaudet College and in the world was the theme of this issue. Editors Jack Gannon, Laura-Jean Gilbert and David Lines graciously gave the LAMP permission to reprint some of its contents and supplied the photographs. Since the founding of Delta Zeta and the time of Agatha Tiegel coincides, her article will give young readers some idea of the barriers that had to be surmounted in those early days.

*Delivered at Presentation Day
Exercises, April 26
by Agatha M. Tiegel, 1893*

The apparent inferiority of woman's intellect is to be attributed to many restrictive circumstances. We are so accustomed to behold her in a stage of development so far below her powers that we do not apprehend the full evil of these circumstances.

The error begins before she leaves the cradle. Her sex is a chain and restraint. Many liberties, healthy and helpful in themselves are denied her by the decree of a false sentiment. In childhood she is tutored in the idea that her role on the great stage of life is secondary to that of the brother who plays by her side; and all meek and docile graces are carefully cultivated in her. She is not expected to reflect for herself. As she waxes in years and height, marriage is held before her as the goal of her existence, and she sinks into a state of passive waiting. She loses her soul, in popular estimation, if she violates the conventionalities; her inherent talents are not exercised and grow rusty, as it were, for want of use; her real self lies dormant. She is content with superficiality in thought, attainments, and conduct, and forgets that she is in the world to help it by action.

Popular opinion exerts a powerful influence to hold her in this condition; a rut has been made on the highway, and the wheel slips into it easily and glides along smoothly. The centuries during which university education has been the exclusive privilege of men have done much to retard her intellectual progress, as a long yielding to one tendency makes it more pronounced. The indolence natural to all contributes its share to keeping her back. It is always more agreeable to imitate than to originate, and no woman likes to incur the often unfavorable notice which a resolute step forward on her own account is certain to draw down upon her.

But in all this, there is no inferiority in intellectual capacity, but only neglect of use and tardiness of development. That such repression and restraint upon mental action are artificial has been demonstrated in all ages by women whose independence has burst every fetter and won them recognition in the fields of science, theology, literature, politics, and art. It is possible to estimate the immensity of the influence that woman's mind has exerted on the history of the world, or influence silently wielded and never obtruded, but of a potency inferior to no other. If, during these ages of wrong custom, of false sentiment, she has often restrained much of her greatness of intellect and soul, she will better do justice to her inborn powers when she has room and light in which to grow.

The idea is absurd that a special course of study should be selected different from the one pursued in the average college under the impression that such a selection would be better adapted to woman's needs and sphere of life. The agitation of this topic is merely the old current of prejudice against learned women turning itself into a new channel when its old one has been dammed up. No one has a right to say to a woman: "In this path of knowledge shalt thou walk, and in no other." Knowledge, like religion, admits of no trammels and no narrowing boundaries; if some peculiar form of it is not in harmony with the higher tastes and inclinations, it will be rejected.

To argue, also, that a woman is not fit to be trusted with her liberty on the score of her emotional nature, her poor powers of logic and judgment, and other characteristics open to criticism, is to copy the fallacies of the opponents of emancipation, who used as arguments those very faults in slaves that slavery had produced. Woman should be free as the air to learn what she will and to devote her life to whatever vocation seems good to her. To cry out that she would be unsexed



The first women students at Gallaudet College came to Kendall Green in 1888.

is to imply that she has not that divine element in her which is the prerogative of the highest form of creation and which craves instruction from all sources. Over and above the peculiarities which pertain to a woman as a woman are her needs as a human being. She has her own way to make in the world, and she will succeed or fail in whatever sphere she moves, according as her judgment is rendered accurate, her moral nature cultivated, her thinking faculties strengthened. It is true that we have made a start in the right direction. But that start has been made very recently, and it is still too early to pass sentence on the results. There yet remains a large fund of prejudice to overcome, of false sentiment to combat, of narrow-minded opposition to triumph over. But there is no uncertainty as to the final outcome. Civilization is too far advanced not to acknowledge the justice of woman's cause. She herself is too strongly impelled by a noble hunger for something better than she has known, too highly inspired by the vista of the glorious future, not to rise with determination and might and move on till all barriers crumble and fall.



Class of 1893

Agatha Tiegel Hanson with the rest of her Gallaudet graduating class of 1893.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in 1873 to a good family endowed with musical talent, Agatha Tiegel Hanson became totally deaf at the age of seven from spinal meningitis. For the next six or seven years she attended public school during which time she undoubtedly laid the foundation for her great proficiency in lip reading, an asset to her all her life.

At age 13, she entered the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, and in 1888, at the age of 15, was admitted to the preparatory class at Gallaudet College.

At Gallaudet she excelled in many fields. As one of the handful of first women students, all of whom were housed in the home of President Gallaudet, she was to know Dr. Gallaudet very well. She became devoted to him and her loyalty to the College never wavered. She was greatly inspired by Dr. Gallaudet's fluent use of the sign language and his compelling delivery. It was in her junior year in 1892 that she organized the secret society, then called the OWLS, and became its first president.

Possessed of a very exceptional mind herself, all her life she held an extreme regard for woman's intellect, believing it to be equal to man's. This was the subject of her valedictory at her graduation from Gallaudet in 1893—at a time when few colleges were admitting women and the idea of equality with men was considered a heresy.

After graduation in 1893 and six years as a teacher in the Minnesota School for the Deaf, she married Olof Hanson, a rising young architect. In due time three fine daughters, Mary Fay, Alice Cable, and Helen, arrived to brighten the large comfortable and well-furnished Hanson home in Seattle.

As the daughters grew and Mr. Hanson became a well-known architect, designing many public buildings including the capitol of Alaska at Juneau, the Hanson home became more and more a center of hospitality, with guests both deaf and hearing. Alice still remembers the preparation of great quantities of delicious food and the great pot of fragrant coffee into which Agatha dropped

egg shells, explaining to Alice as she did so, "to make the coffee clear."

A devout Episcopalian, Olof, now Dr. Hanson, leaned toward ecclesiastical occupation, and Agatha actively supported him in his study to become a minister in the Episcopal Church. When he finally achieved this goal and became an ordained minister, he was appointed as Episcopal missionary to the deaf over the Northwest. Agatha assisted him whole-heartedly in his church work, acting as his "choir" and rendering hymns in her beautiful, expressive signs. Possessed of a sparkling vivacity and boundless enthusiasm that made her the "life of the party," never at a loss for conversation or a witty remark, enjoying a good joke or story, serious and sympathetic in time of sorrow or need, she ably assisted him in his ministry and became endeared to all the parishioners.

Denied the sound of music, so much a part of her inheritance, Agatha turned to writing poetry and became a poet of note. "Inner Music," written when she was 15, and "Semi-Mutes," written when she was 19, reveal her sensitive nature and her philosophical acceptance of deafness. Perhaps the finest of her poems is the one entitled, "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet," which is recited in schools for the deaf and in assembly halls all over our nation on Gallaudet's birthday, December 10.

Dr. Hanson was always deeply interested in Agatha's poetry and she credited him with inspiring much of it. Upon his death in 1933, her pen was stilled—"the light gone out." For her, life was never the same again. Deprived of the love that her husband bestowed upon her and mindful of his philosophy that every home should nurture two bears: "bear" and "for-bear" she waited patiently for the time when she would see her husband again.

Selling her big house in Seattle, Agatha went to live, turn and turn about, with her three daughters who now lived in three corners of

the country: Alice in Washington, Helen in Oregon, and Marion in California. Agatha shared and keenly enjoyed the activities of her daughters and her intelligent and talented grandchildren.

In each new environment, she eagerly accepted all available opportunities to meet and be with the deaf. She imparted to these new friends the impression of a kind, gracious and friendly person, endowed with rich experience and social ease.

Agatha's heart weakened as her age advanced and restricted her activities. At last the time came when she could no longer get out among her friends. She was then living with Helen in Portland, Oregon. She endured great suffering, with magnificent courage. On October 15, 1959 the end came.

by Mary Loveall Ebel, '18
from *The Phi Kappa Zetan*
Spring/Winter, 1963-64.

SEMI-MUTES

A river deep of silence
E'er swells our souls around.
Its tide flows and submerges
The weaker tide of sound.

Now memory flashes through us,
Now lingers with us long.
Sweet strains of vanished music
Make up its haunting song.

Yet must we bear our burden,
Yet must we walk our way,
And slowly, surely build a work
That will endure for aye.

We can control the future,
Can live or well or ill.
Let us clasp hands and forward.
There is no standing still.

Agatha Tiegel Hanson, 1892

Campus Sights and Sounds

WOMEN'S PLACE IN THE ATHLETIC ARENA continues to be unique as an Issue of the Day in that it seems to be far more popular as a topic to be written about than as a matter for discussion. Certainly the financial aspects of expanded women's intercollegiate programs, equality in competitive areas and space allotments will provide one of the academic battlefields of the 1974-75 school year.

YEARBOOKS ARE A MATTER FOR DISCUSSION across the nation if notes on this subject in alumni publications are a reflection of the situation. There is no trend, in fact, a decided absence of one. Some schools report a gloomy situation of no interest, no takers, no funds, and sometimes discontinuance of publication while others are doing a brisker than ever business in not only the current edition but in requests for volumes from the past.

ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT is being made available on many campuses under a federally funded program known as University Year for ACTION. Students work in a variety of private and government agencies and devote full time to community problems for an entire academic year, receiving up to 45 hours of academic credit in the process.

WITH THE PEDALING POPULATION BOOMING, National Safety Council reports that deaths in bicycle accidents rose 29 percent in 1972 to 1,100 and also notes 40,000 injuries each year in bike mishaps.

USED COMPUTER CARDS earned \$14,000 for Purdue University last year when they were sold at \$160 per ton as a waste paper item for recycling.

THE POCKET CALCULATOR, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, is rapidly becoming as much a part of the campus scene as a notebook and ballpoint pen. Though fairly new to the category of standard equipment, it is in many places replacing the old faithful slide rule in mathematics areas. Even though some schools furnish calculators for students or provide rental services, acceptance is still not 100 percent. Some instructors definitely oppose the trend, and others ask students to vote on calculator use in a particular class.

TRANSFERRING IS BIG, according to a survey by admissions counselors. Their prediction is that in the 1974-75 school year, transfer admissions will come close to equalling the number of new freshmen entering college for the first time. The increasing popularity of the junior college is seen as one reason—25 percent of all college students begin their higher education at junior colleges, and, according to an article in *Parade*, this is likely to increase to 50 percent by the end of this decade. Transferring is definitely not by whim. Often a change in program or major, desire to cut costs of college are reasons given.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY ACCEPTANCE is apparently on the rise. Confirming what individual campuses and individual organizations had already noted, a national Campus Opinion survey finds increasing approval of the system while the number showing disapproval has slipped to two in five.

FRATERNITY HOUSE WILL ADOPT SEVERAL FOSTER CHILDREN if a plan proposed by Delta Tau Delta at the University of Washington is accepted. According to *National On Campus Report*, local social service agencies and the fraternity have worked together on a plan under which four to six 13- to 15-year olds would live in the house. Two adults, the fraternity resident adviser and the housefather, would become official guardians while members would work individually with the boys.

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE AND EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS: According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the unemployment rate for college graduates aged 20-24 increased from 2.4 percent to about 6 percent between 1969 and 1972. During the same period, however, the unemployment rate for non-college graduates in the same age group rose from 5.7 percent to 10.3 percent.

PHOTOCOPYING IN LIBRARIES may be severely limited if legislation recently approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee becomes law. The practice of allowing unlimited photocopying of copyright material would have to be dropped, but libraries could furnish a single copy of an article or work under certain circumstances.

1974

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference, Barbara Carvil, Delta Gamma, Florence Miner, Delta Zeta, Diane Selby, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THE LAW BANNING SEX BIAS “under any education program or activity receiving financial assistance” has been in existence for nearly two years, but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has only recently published guidelines and rules to cover its enforcement. The area likely to be affected most would, of course, be athletics, and this is bound to be hotly contested. However, infringement of the sex bias ban could be interpreted to cover any currently single-sex practice or organization benefiting through the college or university from federal funds.

A MAJORITY GROUP WHICH IS VICTIM OF DISCRIMINATION is the way the part-time student is described in a study recently issued by the American Council on Education. Part-timers, it says, outnumber full-time students but receive far less than equal consideration by educational institutions and the government. In general, they pay higher tuition fees proportionately, and little, if any, financial aid is available to them. Financial fringe benefits enjoyed by full-time students are not open to them: federal basic opportunity grants are limited to full-timers; Social Security survivors' educational benefits are for full-timers only; and student aid payments are a tax exemption for full-time students only.

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY INCOME IS INCREASING faster than spending, according to a report issued recently by the government. Covering preliminary figures for fiscal years 1971, 1972, and 1973, the report states that this survey covers only current funds and does not include money for buildings or endowments.

FOR SALE signs have followed bankruptcy notices as a sizeable group of private schools have decided to call it quits in the face of rising costs, dwindling funds and enrollment. The buyers? Maharishi International University has purchased Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa; the University of Houston bought the Parsons library and that of closed St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Maryland; Baptist-owned University of Corpus Christi folded, but the city bought the island campus and gave it to the state to be used as a new campus for Texas Arts and Industries University. These are a few; the list is a lengthy one and includes mergers with other schools as well as outright sales.

SEMI-LITERACY TO ILLITERACY—this is the way educators are beginning to describe today's super-educated college student, a fact parents and employers have been aware of for some time. As English departments in both high schools and colleges have continued to weigh literature in greater and greater proportion to offerings (or requirements) in “composition,” students are less and less able to express themselves adequately. *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Sept. 23) headlines the situation “Crisis in English Writing,” and Modern Language Association's executive secretary, William D. Schaefer is quoted, “On a national level we have failed to meet the challenge of illiteracy among college level students.”



Zeta Upsilon conducted a 24 hour Swing-a-Thon on Winona's campus for Multiple Sclerosis drive. It rained throughout the night but the girls continued to swing wrapped in blankets. Nan Gorgus is swinging her two hours in the cold as Bob Bettcher, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Larry Swanson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, stand by to make sure everything is OK.



Theta Chi chapter members at Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania literally rocked around the clock to attract attention to their marathon with the contributions assisting deaf girls needing medical expenses. In the old rocking chairs are Cindy Borsa, Esther Locey, Debra Lewis and Sandy Smolnik.

A.C.T. AND S.A.T. have been formidable initials to students and parents in recent years so that a recent release from American College Testing Program comes as somewhat of a surprise: "We conclude that academic talent as measured by test scores, high school grades, and college grades is not related to significant adult accomplishments." Such conclusions are reached by academic due process, by the keeping of records, tabulating, etc., but it is more than likely that the non-academic world had long ago reached the same conclusion by a somewhat shorter route.

DORMITORIES, some eerily vacant or sparsely populated within the last few years, are once more in demand as campus housing. The students who opted for apartments learned what the rest of the country could have told them—that soaring living costs affect the individual consumer with a greater jar than the multiple dwelling operator (the university) who runs on quantity service and wholesale supplies, not to mention planning know-how. Some schools are even reporting waiting lists for their dormitories, experiencing greater demand than anticipated in allotting space for the 1974-75 school year.

DONATING BLOOD to the growing number of plasma labs, many in college towns, is a currently popular way for students to earn from \$50 to \$60 per month, says *National On-Campus Report*. The pharmaceutical companies operating the increasing number of labs need more blood because many medicines have recently switched from horse plasma to human plasma as a base.

CRIME, as a major topic for discussion, survey, and study, appears in most college-related publications, all the way from the *Chronicle of Higher Education* to individual alumni publications. The *Chronicle* reports one survey which reflects somewhat the way it is: up

some places, down at others. Crime prevention has been adopted on some campuses not only as a matter for student study but as a challenge to student government groups.

THIS YEAR'S FRESHMEN reflect a leveling off in academic motivation, according to recently released S.A.T. scores for 1974 high school graduates. This the College Entrance Examination Board sees as a possible halt to the drop recorded between 1972 and 1973, a steady descent, in fact, over a decade. One point worth noting is that for the first time there were as many women as men taking S.A.T.

CAMPUS ALCOHOLISM is being observed critically from points which have shifted in the past ten years. With many states affirming 18-year old majority, drinking privileges included, and even traditionally dry campuses ignoring enforcement of no booze rules, it now remains for the individual to take a good look at himself. An article in the *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record* ("Chug-a-lug," May, 1974) sees drinking induced by fraternity good fellowship as a producer of abusive drinkers who have a good probability of continuing the practice in later life as an answer to stress—even to the point of becoming alcoholics. In many cases, the author says, to participate one must drink simply because nothing else is offered in the way of refreshment.

DRUGS as a campus problem have declined to the point where they are not considered among major campus troubles by most administrators, but the FBI tells us that more than 400,000 marijuana arrests were made in 1973, an increase of more than 100,000 over the previous year. Marijuana currently accounts for 70% of all drug arrests in the United States. Groups promoting decriminalization of marijuana point to the financial cost as well as the cost in terms of wrecked lives and careers as reasons to legalize marijuana.

Lampost

Since this issue carries the message that WOMEN can do more than be wives and mothers and not waste their talents, we thought this might be the appropriate time to reverse the procedure and show you our three young staff members who not only do things, but give tender loving care to their offspring.

When Beth Moore started to do the art work for THE LAMP covers and pages, she was president of the Birmingham Alumnae chapter and a recent bride. Beth is the only one of the staff who has stayed put. A graduate of Samford University, she still lives in her home town.

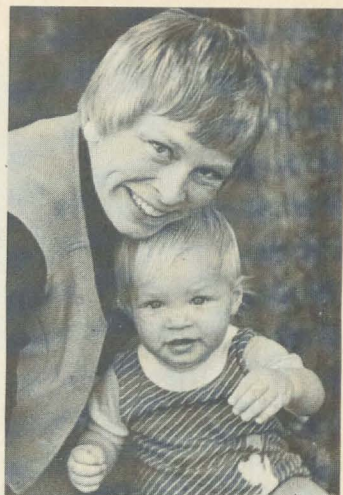
A commercial artist for many business firms, she has now taken on the professional job of doing layouts and all that goes with it for the *Civitan International* magazine. Your Editor calls her "Instant Talent" because at the drop of a hint she can draw up just about anything needed. At present she is serving Alabama as Province Alumna Director, and we are sure her artistic efforts as well as her advanced sense of humor will abound at this June's convention as it has at Phoenix and Palm Beach.

Diane Skelton is a Mississippi girl transplanted to Tyler, Texas. In her many moves since marriage to Danny whose firm transfers him to far places, Diane has always found herself in the midst of a newspaper job of some sort, but in Tyler she has gone into freelance work by editing, selling, and writing a shopper's news which paid for itself the second issue. With true Delta Zeta acumen, Diane joins Anne Rawling Reese from Southwestern University, an experienced copy writer now on the staff of Tyler Country.

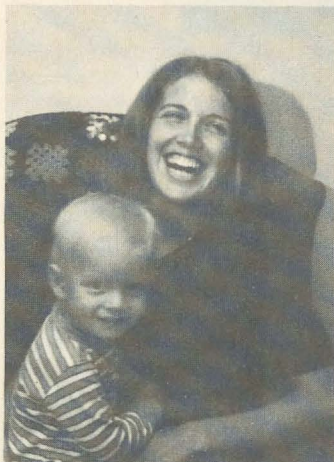
Diane has, in addition to her writing for THE LAMP these past years, been editor of both the Palm Beach and Phoenix Lampkin, been assistant Province Collegiate Director in Texas, and presently National Chairman of the Public Relations committee.

Our newest staff member Jane Brown moved to Nevada when her husband Jerry came to teach science in the high school. Since she settled just a street behind us, she is handy to write up last minute assignments as well as culling from the many interesting newsletters put out by the alumnae chapters. Jane is a Parsons graduate where her father was Dean at that ill-fated college. While young Benjamin keeps her at home, she lends her abilities to the staff of the local library which needs part time help.

Our ever-young staff member Grace Mason Lundy was travelling in far-away places and couldn't be pinned down for a picture with her children and grandchildren of whom she is justly proud.



Diane Jones Skelton with her boy Shannon.



Jane Becksfort Brown and son Benjamin.



Beth Kennard Moore helps son Chris hold baby sister Mary.



Dr. Pauline Kopecky, TZ
Affirmative Action Officer
Oklahoma State University

MYTHS

concerning

WOMEN

by Debbie Blackmon Cox, AT

Concern over recruitment, hiring and promotion of women and minorities seems to be on everyone's mind these days and Delta Zetas are no different.

"Affirmative Action" is the name given the program of promoting equal opportunities in all phases of life at a university for all persons. Oklahoma State University is no different. O.S.U. is fortunate to have a Delta Zeta as its Affirmative Action Officer. Dr. Pauline Kopecky, TZ, was appointed to her position in August, 1973, and immediately faced the task of writing the program for O.S.U.

It is Dr. Kopecky's duty to help correct any inequities which may exist at the university—inequities which are a reflection of past patterns in society.

In her position, Dr. Kopecky has fifteen definite activities but is not limited to just these. These duties include performing whatever duties necessary to ensure the success of the Affirmative Action Plan; serving as liaison on affirmative action matters with governmental agencies and community organizations;

Keeping the university community informed about developments in the equal opportunity field; interacting with the vice-presidents, deans, directors, department heads, other administrators, high level committees and other units within the university system; supervising the formation and operation of advisory units as needed in the university;

Assisting in the processing of complaints; taking account of feedback from advisory units and affirmative action committees and utilizing such feedback in the administration of the program; monitoring of all university affirmative action activities;

Assisting departments, offices or units in the university in reaching goals and timetables for utilization of women and minorities; reviewing plans, goals and timetables of individual administrative units; advising university hiring entities as to means of publicizing and furnishing advertising services with regard to employment and educational opportunities by means that will reach woman and minorities;

Assisting in career counseling; facilitating the development of in-service training; compiling and distributing periodic reports on the status of women and minorities in the university; performing such other affirmative action duties as may be assigned by the president in response to changing conditions or requirements.

In her position, Dr. Kopecky has learned of several myths in regard to women and minorities. According to Dr. Kopecky, "Discrimination quite often grows out of myths. A widely held belief about a minority group or sex that is untrue often results in these individuals being held back in terms of their potential development as human beings."

Discrimination is difficult to erase because it is transmitted through myths. Not only does the individual suffer because of discrimination, but society too, for the most qualified person should be the most productive.

Statistics on promotion and hiring practices as related to minorities pertain primarily to women, since this is where most of the research has been done. Because of this, most of the myths are about women, although some do apply to minorities.

In Dr. Kopecky's opinion, "It is important for these myths to be put aside so women, blacks, Indians and all persons can be considered for initial employment and advancement on their own merits." Although most of the myths were prevalent 10-15 years ago, some of them are still widely held beliefs.

Myth One. "Women do not work for economic reasons but only for the little extras they would like to buy."

This is not true since an increasing number of women work because it is necessary to provide the desired standard of living for the family or to make ends meet, or for the children's education.

In a university setting, it is in many cases a necessity for women to work. Wives work to put their husbands through schools or husbands work to put their wives through school. Or, maybe a compromise situation, where for example, the spouse works while the partner finishes school. Then the partner, after completing the degree, limits the job search to "college towns" so the spouse will have an opportunity to finish the degree.

Myth Two. "Married women who do work don't need as much money because the husband is the chief breadwinner."

Untrue, since women do work for economic reasons. The same person who said this in the past is also likely to have said single women don't need as much money as married men because the men have families to support. In the past the same standard has not been applied to married men and single men. In other words, if a married man's wife worked, he was not paid less. And a single man was not paid less because he had no family to support.

In the American economy, the philosophy has always been that a person should be paid according to their productivity rather than according to need. If one applies this criteria, there should not be a difference between men's and women's salaries or between salaries of the Caucasian race and other races. There should be no "double standard of wages."

Myth Three. "Women cannot make rational decisions and are too emotional to be in decision-making positions."

Women just have not had the experience in decision making in the academic, political and business world since few women were hired in management positions in the past.

This discrimination exists on an unconscious level, for most men and women in the past automatically thought of a "Caucasian male" when filling an administrative position.

Since the passage of the Civil Rights Act in the 1960's, administrative positions have increasingly opened up first for minority groups and now for women.

Certainly, women who manage homes, raise children, do the budgeting and shopping, work full-time or part-time, and perhaps on the side furthers her education, has developed managerial skills.

Myth Four. "Women and minorities, no matter how well qualified, will have difficulty in supervisory or administrative positions because many people will not work under a woman or a member of an ethnic minority."

This myth is rapidly dying since recent federal legislation strongly encourages the hiring of more women and minorities in supervisory positions. People are finding it's not the race or sex but the personal characteristics that are important.

Myth Five. "Women are not as productive as men so they should be paid less."

With the limited amount of research done in this area regarding faculty productivity, it is true in research men have more publications than women. However, this may be due to another factor. Women tend to have heavier teaching loads than men and a larger number of preparations. Also, women usually finish their degree at a later stage in life because they have taken time to rear children or in the past it was more difficult for women to receive graduate assistantships.

The woman, whether she works or not, has the major responsibility for household chores. Today, though, this pattern is rapidly changing. Many men are sharing equally in household chores and in rearing children.

Myth Six. "Certain fields, such as engineering, mathematics and architecture, are men's and women do not have the aptitude for them."

Tests in which there was no sex bias found the aptitudes of boys and girls for the different skills are just about equal. However, at home and school, social pressure is for boys to go into engineering, mathematics or architecture and for girls to go into elementary teaching and home oriented occupations.

This was based on the belief men had superior intellect. Women were counseled to go into secondary fields. In many cases, the women in their secondary roles, would train men to go up the ladder.

Myth Seven. "Women are not as serious about their careers as men."

It is also believed money spent on educating women will be largely wasted for women are not as likely to work even if they finish their degrees. Yet, a recent survey (The Second Sex in America) found of the approximate 2,000 women doctorates surveyed, 10 years after they completed their Ph.D.'s, 91 percent were working and 81 percent were working full time.

Myth Eight. "There are no qualified women and minorities available."

Some colleges that have really tried to hire women have found women to some depth in some fields. Locating and employing more women and minorities places a burden on the college to expand and intensify their recruitment efforts. Qualified minorities are probably more difficult to find since the federal regulations legislation against discrimination have been applicable to race since 1964 but only to women since 1972. The entry level barriers in many fields have been more pronounced for minorities than for women.

Memorabilia

Do you have any ΔZ mementos that you think should be in the National Archives? Perhaps you have something relating to the Founders or the early beginnings of your chapter which you would share. Your Editor cherishes booties knit by Julia Bishop Coleman for our John because she had a beloved John too!

Out of print items like *Delta Zeta Can Dish It Up*, edited by Woman-of-the-Year Rachel Mason Peden in 1942, with recipes from old friends and with delightful comments from that now-famous author Rachel, are welcome.

Alas, the glass enclosed shelves at National Headquarters are not as yet filled with the books of ΔZ authors and Alumnae chapters. They would like a copy of any such publications, with autograph of course, for all visitors to see, and Delta Zeta to cherish.

Do send your mementos and know that they will be carefully displayed and cherished by the many visitors to Columbus. Mail to National Headquarters—*Attention Archives*—and do write an accompanying note giving the history of the article, and that of the donor.

Warning!

It has been called to our attention that some members and chapters have been soliciting other members and chapters for funds, using the name of Delta Zeta. The Constitution specifically forbids the soliciting of any members or chapters without prior written permission of the Executive Council of Delta Zeta. While many causes are most worthy, your National Council concurs that without permission and careful review, these solicitations can be not only embarrassing but dangerous to the welfare of our members and our chapters. If you have any such requests and wish to solicit either funds or information from members or chapters, write particulars to your National President, Mrs. Stephen Harvey, P.O. Box 456, Westfield, New Jersey 07091, who will then refer it to the Executive Council of Delta Zeta.

Christmas Shopping

What shall I give Thee, Lord?
A treasured tome of pompous prose
Or lilting lyrics in riotous rhythm?
Thou who art wisdom
Knoweth the sum and substance
Of every printed page.
No—a book is not to be
My Christmas gift for Thee!

A check in the cauldron of charity?
A generous gift for goodly goals?
Creator of heaven and earth
Giver of all gifts—
None do I have but am Thy steward
Until the day of Thy return.
No—a check I cannot see
As my Christmas gift to Thee!

A potent song of praise
A resounding rhapsody of acclamation?
The magnificence of the minute
And the monumental—
The unanimous song of the universe
Is Thy symphony in adoration.
No—a song will not be
My Christmas gift to Thee!

A kindly deed for a kindred soul
An act of love to lessen a load?
Thou who art the essence of love
And burden-bearer of all mankind
Thy peace permeates our being
When in love and labor we obey.
No—a deed is not to be
My Christmas gift for Thee!

.....
What shall I give Thee, Lord?

.....
On my knees I found it, Lord,
With only the pounding of my heart
To share the exhilarating ecstasy
Of having found my gift for Thee.
Wrapped in Thy forgiveness
Beribboned in Thy grace
Please take it Lord—
With all my love I give myself to Thee!

GLADYS TIMMONS BURNS, AII
Birmingham Alumnae

ALUMNAE GATHERINGS

The gatherings in the past months have been varied from collegiate houses to airports, about topics from astrology to Rogers and Hammerstein, and including foods from cool ice cream to spicy Mexican!

Akron, Ohio: It's up, up and away into a new year as these Delta Zetas spent a day at the Akron-Canton Airport with their first fund-raising activity. Ninety lucky "passengers" were chosen by lot to sip champagne and to preview fashions that were shown later to the whole group in the airport's restaurant. In keeping with the day's event, tickets looked like boarding passes. To get membership up and flying, the alumnae prepared a special Rush Party for recent graduates. Ninety invitations were sent to young alumnae in the area!

Berea, Ohio: Following their participation with other Cleveland area alumnae in the Happy Silent Spring Auction, the alumnae collected Dimes for the Deaf to aid a speech and hearing clinic. A two part article appeared in the *News Sun* about the clinic and the TA and Berea alums' campaign. This past summer the craft group worked every two weeks on items for the interestingly titled mini-auction, the Holly Folly, held in November.

Clay-Platte, Missouri: There was a big weekend for the alumnae in September in conjunction with their Flame Fantasy of Fashion. After staging the event to aid a program for hearing impaired preschoolers, Gallaudet College, and the Clay County Health Department, the following evening the group and their husbands and escorts celebrated with a special out on the town dinner.

Columbus, Ohio: Using culinary and artistic talents, the group began the year together by remembering the shut-in members. Each person contributed a dozen cookies to make an assortment for cookie boxes. As a special touch, each person painted a card to go with each box.

Dallas, Texas: September was a busy month for activities and planning. The gals and their families had a picnic complete with an old-fashioned cake walk and music furnished by Delta Zeta husbands and children. This month included "An Evening with Rogers and Hammerstein." Program chairman Patsy Jackson arranged this musical special that was open to all area alumnae and that was performed by a select ensemble from a local church. The rest of the month and fall were spent planning for the third annual Delta Zeta Hobby Hilites. Chairman Judy



Beaumont alumnae were joined by members of the Lamar chapter in collecting items for Lamar's Speech and Hearing Center. Pictured are Judy Hammond, Linda Paules and Jo Nell Koncaba with Dr. Robert Achilles, director of the center.

McLarty sees this as one way for the Delta Zetas to be an integral part in the support of a worthwhile benefit—"something tangible with ΔZ at the grass roots of it all." In the past years over 1400 persons have attended the two day show.

Fort Collins, Colorado: If the first meeting is any indication, it's "in the stars" for this to be a successful year for these alumnae. At this meeting, an associate of an astrology school in Denver presented a program on "Astrology and You." This program was a preview of the Beginning Astrology course she will be teaching in the Adult Education program.

Houston, Texas: For all of you with ice cream freezers who want a break from the usual vanilla ice cream, here's the most popular ice cream recipe from your Delta Zeta sisters' summer ice cream party. Beat 4 eggs and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar. Add 3 cups milk, $4\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 4 cups whipping cream, 3 cups chocolate syrup. Chill. Pour into ice cream freezer and freeze. Makes 4 qts.

Phoenix, Arizona: Here's a group that thinks of Delta Zeta on their vacations. At their first meeting this year, the women combined a pot luck dinner and white sheet auction. Auctioned were items purchased on vacation. Should have been an interesting assortment!



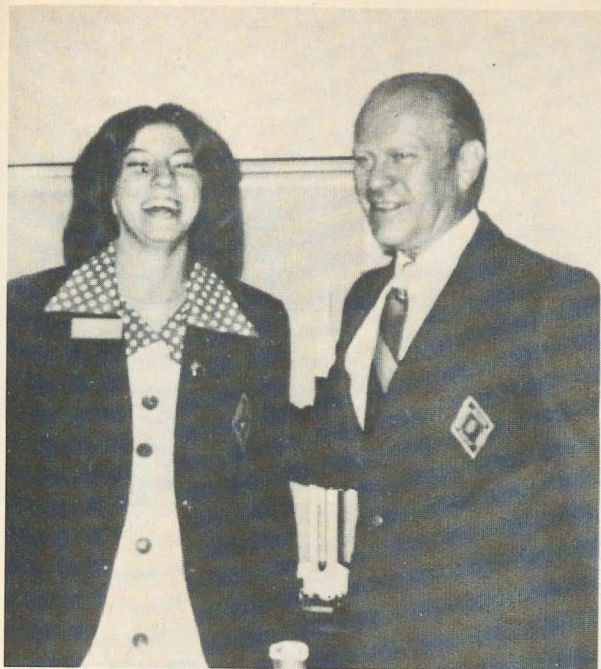
Jan Goede Campbell, EK, with her husband Dean, are preparing to usher in the official Bicentennial event to be held in Springfield, Illinois, on July 4, 1975. The event will be sponsored by citizen members of a Re-activated Civil War Regiment 114th. The members of the regiment meet on special occasions to commemorate the memory of a Union Army detachment of volunteers from Menard, Sangamon, and Cass counties in Illinois that fought in the Civil War.

Portland, Oregon: With sunshine streaming through the windows of the collegiate ΔZ house, alums from California, Washington and Oregon gathered for the Chi Rendezvous. Strong traditions certainly become a positive strengthening factor within a fraternal organization and such a tradition is the Chi Rendezvous. Alums elected officers and heard reports. Collegiates prepared Chef's Salad for all, which was followed by the traditional cutting of the birthday cake by past presidents. The luncheon hour was highlighted by the ΔZ songs sung by the collegiates who practiced especially for the day. Even those who cannot attend get to share in the reunion for most of the newsletter following the Chi Rendezvous is devoted to quotes and catch-up biographies of those that attended.

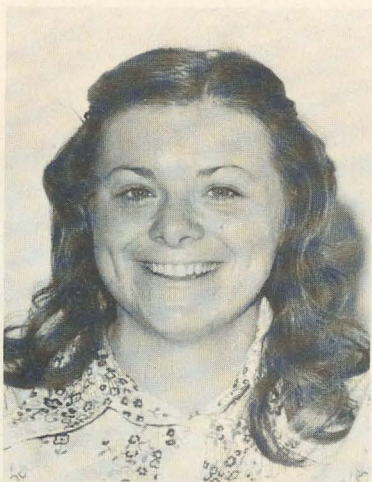
San Jose, California: The alums invited collegiates in the area who were home for the summer to their July Collegiate-Alumnæ Get Together. In September the group went Western and Mexican. They staged their ΔZ Western Fund Raiser complete with bar-b-que, hayride, square dancing and hoe-down! Later that month they got together for a Mexican potluck dinner. What a variety!

Washington, D.C.: A tour of the new Mormon Temple was a highlight of October. In preparation for the tour, two elders presented a film and answered questions about the Temple, since the tour is a silent one. The Dee Zee Investment Club is wondering if the market is ever going to do a turn-around. Meanwhile they're busy trying to figure it out! Peg Finner is learning all the intricacies of publishing, now that her first book is about to come off the press. The book entitled *Second Fiddle* is a romantic novel about the musically talented.

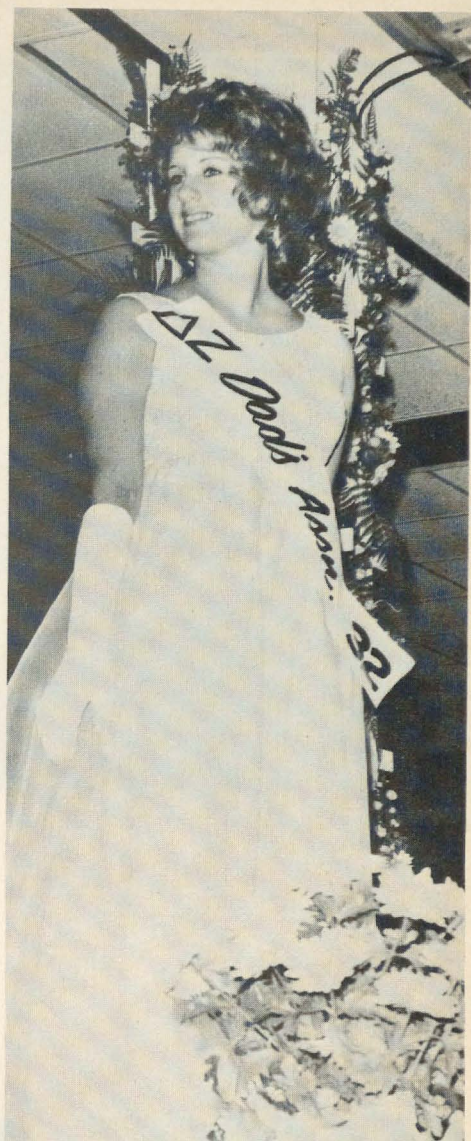
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3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE Quarterly		
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5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers) Delta Zeta Sorority, 21 E. State St., Suite 600, Columbus, Ohio 43215		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR PUBLISHER (Name and address) Delta Zeta Sorority, 21 E. State St., Suite 600, Columbus, Ohio 43215 EDITOR (Name and address) Mrs. Arthur J. Miner, 1040 Avenue H., Nevada, Iowa 50201 MANAGING EDITOR (Name and address) Mrs. Betty Agler, 21 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215		
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E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	68,993	69,192
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOMMODATED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	532	308
G. TOTAL (Sum of B & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	69,525	69,500
I certify that the statements made by me hereon are correct and complete.		
Business Manager		



Marilyn Longo, IK, Rider College, was elected National Collegiate Secretary-Treasurer of the Distributive Education clubs of America. At the leadership development conference in Falls Church, Virginia, officers met with President Gerald Ford.



Iota Iota chapter at Middle Tennessee is proud of Debbie Guthoerl who was elected International Civitan Secretary.



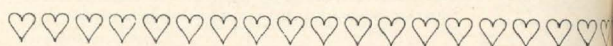
The Dad's Association of Alpha Beta chapter at the University of Illinois sponsored Jan Krochman in the Miss Illinois Universe Pageant. A sophomore majoring in Physical Education, Jan was pledge class president and outstanding pledge and recently named to Atius, honorary based on activities and scholarship.

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ



Carolyn Redmond, KN
Missouri Western
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Fraternity Sweethearts



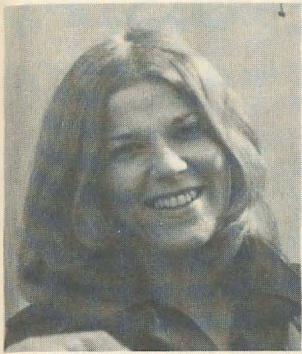
Donna Upchurch, KΦ
North Carolina
Sigma Phi Epsilon



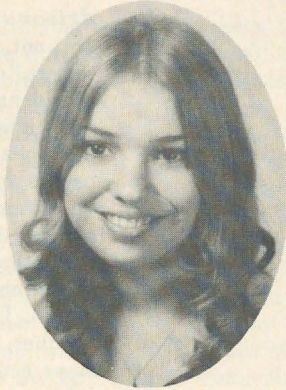
Cathy Goetz, TN
Eastern Illinois
Sigma Pi



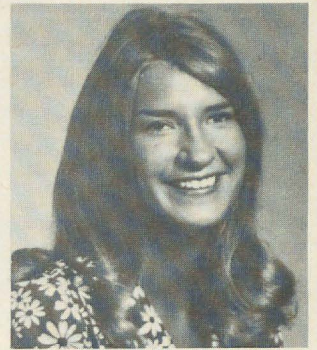
Sally Tippet, E
Indiana
Theta Chi



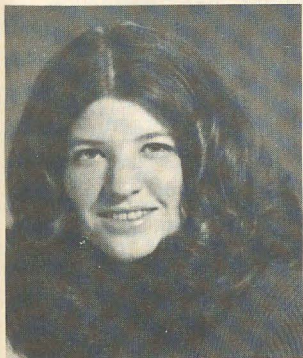
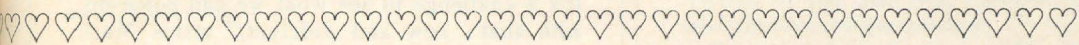
Janet Fechter, ΔM
Morningside
Tau Kappa Epsilon



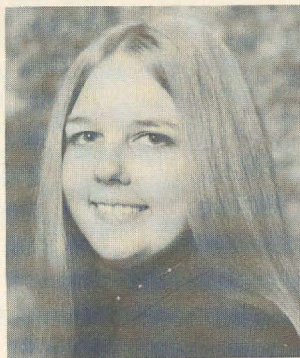
Linda Chighizola, ΘK
New Orleans
Theta Xi



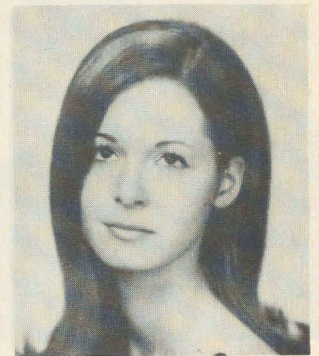
Pam Neville, KΦ
North Carolina
Lambda Chi Alpha



Karen Burton, ΑΘ
Kentucky
Farm House



Jeannie Tosh, ΤΝ
Eastern Illinois
Acacia



Eileen Marie Walsh, ΘK
New Orleans
Lambda Chi Alpha

DATELINE U.S.A.



Margaret Edsel Fitch, AE
American Home Economics President



Frances Ellis, E
Indiana University Citation

Arizona Home News: "Home economists are not just a bunch of cooks and home sewers," says Margaret Edsel Finch, AE, president of the American Home Economics Association. Family is the important word in her vocabulary and today, in an age when people are questioning the need and worth of a family, that's where she feels the emphasis should be. One of her goals is to strengthen the Center for the Family, part of the national AHEA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Other goals are to encourage high school home economists to teach more family-related subjects in addition to cooking and sewing, and to broaden opportunities for home economists in business and industry. "None of us want to see home economics remain static. It's a challenge to see what we can come up with that's new and different," states Margaret.

Margaret is a natural for head of the AHEA. She has been active in this field for over 25 years, having served as president of the Oklahoma State Home Economics Assn., state leader for the Extension Service at the University of Arizona, public relations chairman at the national level, chairman of the state presidents' group of the AHEA, secretary of the Association of Administrators of Home Economics, and executive committee member of the International Federation of Home Economics.

Besides these responsibilities, she belongs to numerous professional and civic organizations. All her contributions have earned her a place in biographical directories, such as *Who's Who in American Women*, and she has been named Delta Zeta Distinguished Alumnae Woman of the Year in Oklahoma.

Bloomington Herald-Tribune: In precommencement activities, Indiana University honored five men and a woman for their accomplishments and service to the university.

The woman is Frances H. Ellis, E, professor emeritus of German. On the faculty for 35 years, Dr. Ellis has remained active in German research and University activities since her retirement in 1962. She became the first Indiana University woman faculty mem-

Delta Zeta alumnæ headline articles in newspapers, magazines, and newsletters.

ber to receive a Fulbright research grant. Just this September, her scholarly book, *The Early Meisterlieder of Hans Sachs*, was published.

On campus, Dr. Ellis served on a variety of committees, she has held national offices in the Modern Language Association, and she is active in Phi Beta Kappa both locally and nationally.

In addition to her contributions to scholastic and professional organizations, she has published numerous articles on German concerns and she has received honors for her work. She was one of eight professors of German who were invited from the United States to be the guests of the German Federal Republic in 1955 for a month. All her contributions have led to her inclusion in various biographical directories, such as *Two Thousand Women of Achievement*.

The P.E.O. Record: An artist shares her talent, a teacher her knowledge, a mother her love. And Blanche Harding does all three with exuberance!

To know Blanche is to shake hands with perpetual motion. She's been selected for *Who's Who of American Women* and other biographical directories. Perhaps her most cherished recognition came in 1972 when Dickinson State College presented her with its annual "Chief" Award for outstanding achievement.

Blanche, now Montana State President, is a past president of three North Dakota P.E.O. chapters and has served in all offices of the Montana executive board. She is known in North Dakota as "Mrs. Camp Fire" for she organized the first group in Western Dakota. For 14 years as a council member she acquired land and buildings for a Camp Fire camp which has been named in her honor.

An ordained elder of the Presbyterian Church, Blanche is active in the National Association of American Pen Women, Zeta Phi Eta, and Pi Lambda Theta.

At present she is an art teacher and travels the state presenting her latest puppet show, "Montana with Marionettes," to schools and conventions. In addition to all this, Blanche shoots the rapids of the Colorado River, skis the slopes of Big Mountain, scuba dives, and swims.

Delta Zeta Flame: (San Francisco Bay Area) Chris Adams is one of only 60 individuals and organizations in the entire United States to be cited by the National Center for Voluntary Action for outstanding voluntary service in 1973. She was selected for her "constructive efforts to develop community action, especially in the field of prevention of juvenile delinquency and corrections." Margaret Saxe was named Woman of the Year by Children's Hospital Branches for the 23rd consecutive year. She has been ticket chairman of the annual Christmas Tree Festival for many years, also.

San Jose, California: Louise Lapp Grattan, I'A, was awarded one of three coveted Athena Awards of the San Jose Panhellenic for her contributions to Panhellenic.

She has held every major office in the San Jose Delta Zeta Alumnæ Chapter and has also served as advisor to the I'A treasurer, vice-president of the house corporation for six years, and chairman of Northern California State Day. She is currently the secretary for the San Jose Panhellenic and has been both alternate and delegate representative from the alumnæ chapter.

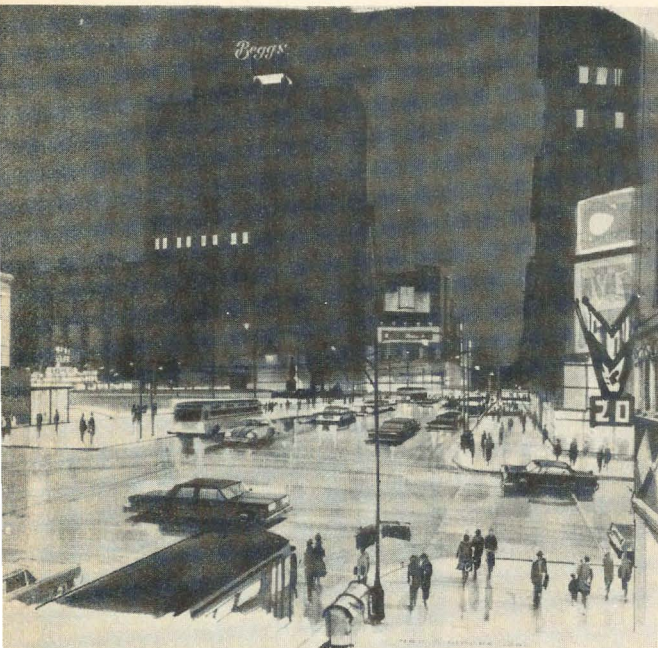
Her career as a nursery school teacher and home economist provide a basis for her in 4-H. An active member of the Santa Clara Republican Women's Club, she has served as secretary and Ways and Means Chairman. Also an active member of the Congregational Church, she serves on the Board of Christian Education and on the Board of the Building Fund.

With all this, she still has hobbies: bridge, gardening and canning.

The New Mexican, Santa Fe, New Mexico: Helen Rumpel, T, well known creative stitchery artist, has returned from an extensive embroidery study tour of England and Holland. The Archbishop of Canterbury hosted a private reception for an exhibit the last evening the study tour was in London, an exciting conclusion to the tour. Mrs. Rumpel has been invited by Farmington stitchery enthusiasts to give a three day workshop there. In addition, she will be instructing two creative courses.



Viola Shadbolt McElligott, Z, a past Athena winner congratulates the 1974 winner Louise Lapp Grattan, TA, at the San Jose Panhellenic presentation.



Come to Columbus

Northwest Flame, Seattle: Aleece Morgan Otto, Δ, financial advisor to Kappa Chapter, has been induced by her doctor to resign. Swimming every day and walking have preempted the time she has given so devotedly with her guidance and expertise to the active chapter.

She has been warned to slow down in a program of activities that require phenomenal energy. Active in PTA, she was president for two years. She belongs to Queen Anne Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Seattle Repertory Organization, AAUW, Women's University Club, and is a member of the Board of Greater Seattle Delta Zeta Alumnae. She loves to play bridge, do needlepoint, read, and watch the Sonics. As financial advisor and friend, Aleece has been a boon to Kappa and the girls regard her as a perfect and ideal ΔZ.

Zola Connolly Straw, K, was honored for her volunteer librarian service since 1969 to the Children's Home Society at the Society's 77th annual meeting. She became a volunteer worker when she retired after 30 years from the staff of the Seattle Public Schools.

The Knox Alumnus, Galesburg, Illinois: Knox College presented Alumni Achievement Awards to three alumni at the 129th commencement ceremonies.

Marcia L. Larson, N, received a citation "for exceptional service to public school education and for inspirational leadership to young people." Currently principal of an inner-city elementary school in Roanoke, Virginia, Marcia has worked as an educator in elementary schools since her graduation from Knox.

Among her professional affiliations are the National Council of Administrative Women in Education, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Alpha Iota. She has served as state president for the P.E.O. sisterhood and is on the board of directors for the Roanoke Council for Retarded Children. She has organized scout troops for the local boys and girls.

For outstanding service in her field, Marcia has been honored with the American Educator's Medal from the Freedom's Foundation, the Good Samaritan Award and the "Most Outstanding Working Woman in Roanoke Valley" citation in 1971. She is listed in 16 biographical directories, such as *Who's Who in American Women* and *Community Leaders of America*.

Charleston Gazette, Charleston, West Virginia: Helen Fitzwater Lodge, III, Director of Dietetics and Food Services for the Charleston Area Medical Center and a Branch of the West Virginia University Medical School has been named West Virginia's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1973-74. She was chosen from many women nominated for this title and she placed in the top 19 women of the nation.

Mrs. Lodge presently teaches in two local colleges in addition to the various positions she has held in dietetics. She is president-elect of the West Virginia Dietetic Association.

Her contributions to the community are many: Sunday school teacher, Girl Scout Leader, member of the West Virginia Tech Alumni Board, college chapter director of III chapter of Delta Zeta, volunteer dietitian for a camp for diabetic children, president of Young Adult Forum of a church group, sponsor of Job Corps for Women's Training program, and president of the Greater Kanawha Valley Heart Association.

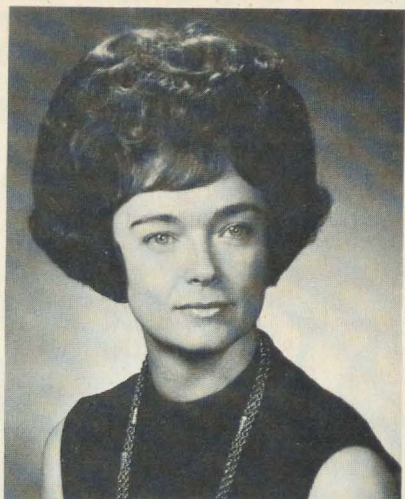
She is also to author several articles and the Lodge Diet Manual. This manual was highly praised by members of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals as the most comprehensive manual on modified diets.

Mrs. Lodge is not new at winning honors, as she was chosen Outstanding Sorority Woman in college, reigned as Delta Zeta's Miss Golden Bear and May Queen and was Miss Fayette County in the Miss America contest.

Ohio Outdoor Historical Drama Association Bulletin, Dover, Ohio: Rachel Bair Redinger, BX, is founder of the Ohio Outdoor Historical Drama Association which is producing Pulitzer Prize-winner Paul Green's *Trumpet in the Land*, telling the story of the American Revolution and Ohio's first settlement. The Ohio legislature designated this play as "Ohio's official play for the celebration of the nation's bicentennial." Appointed by the Governor as a member of the Ohio Arts Council, Mrs. Redinger is chairman of the Theatre Advisory Board. She is an elected member of the Ohio Committee for Public Programs in the Humanities.

Recipient of the 1973 Ohio Travel Council Individual Award and the Governor's special award for individual effort in the promotion of tourism, she is corresponding secretary and a member of the Executive Committee of the Buckeye Tourist Council.

One of her first loves is puppetry and as a professional puppeteer, she holds the post of Director of Education and Media Development for the Puppeteers of America.



Helen Fitzwater Lodge, III

Henderson Daily News, Henderson, Texas: Hazel White Carroll, AΨ, is a product of Henderson, one of which the community can be very proud. She was born here and is now the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of Instruction. She is the first woman to hold this administrative position in this school system. In her presence one is keenly aware of the seriousness with which she treats her position. Looking at her credits and honors lends assurance that she is well qualified.

Mrs. Carroll feels a strong tie to the classroom. "I try to get around to all of the schools and classrooms often. It's in the classroom that you really feel the spirit."

The job requires quite a bit of travel and Mrs. Carroll confesses to enjoying the contact she keeps with organizations and conferences she attends. "They help me to stay abreast. I consider it part of my job."

She says of her family: "My husband supports and encourages me. If he didn't think that I was doing the right thing, I wouldn't do it. Thanks to him I have never found a conflict with my home and career." In fact, when asked about women's liberation she is quick to let you know that it is because of her family dependency and ties that she pursues her career and life, not in spite of it.

One of the most interesting aspects of her story is the fact that she lives in the same house now that she lived in as a child of five. One thinks of most success stories as growing up and moving on; but this one proves that success can come from growing up and staying home.



Samford's president Leslie Wright presented Dorothy Woodyerd of Birmingham, Alabama, with her Alumna of the Year award.

San Antonio Light, San Antonio, Texas: Mrs. Sam L. (Mary Margaret) Fore is shaking hands with a hundred or so people this afternoon at a tea in her honor given by the local Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter at Mrs. Terry Green's house.

Mary Margaret, Province XVII Alumnae Director for Delta Zeta, will soon be joining her husband in Corpus Christi where he has already begun work as newly appointed national vice-president of Christian Men, Inc. in charge of leadership services of the United Methodist Church.

San Antonio Delta Zeta collegians and mothers and the chapter advisors and sponsors in the area have all been invited to bid Mary Margaret farewell. She expects to be in Corpus for several years. We hope to see her back here after Rev. Sam finishes his appointment.

Delta Zeta Stem, Lexington, Kentucky: Lexington's Outstanding Woman of the Year 1974 is none other than Hollis Huddle O'Neal, AΘ. The Lexington chapter of Beta Sigma Phi presented the award to Hollis at a dinner in her honor April 10. Approximately 125 friends and relatives were present as the award was bestowed. This coveted award is the highest honor given to a Lexington woman.

Birmingham, Alabama: Dorothy Youngblood Woodyerd, AII, was presented the Alumna of the Year Award at Samford University, for her many and varied contributions to Alabama. This is not her first award of this type, for she was named Alabama Delta Zeta Woman of the Year in 1969-70.

Mrs. Woodyerd has served as Alabama State Regent of the DAR and is an honorary regent of the oldest and largest DAR chapter in the state, General Sumter.

In addition to her DAR offices and activities, she has been active in many historical and cultural groups, such as the Advisory Board of the Alabama State Historical Preservation Commission and the Alabama Genealogical Society, for which she was the first editor of its magazine. She belongs to the Birmingham Botanical Society and Art Association, also.

Her interest in this field carries over into the academic life as she is on the advisory board and an instructor on the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University's Summer Sessions.

The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: "Riding a circus elephant bareback in a sweltering 92 degree temperature is like being carsick—only much worse."

As one of 11 riders who survived the ride long enough to be named as "Elephant Equestrian Extraordinaire," I can report the honorary "Degree" was well earned."

So reports Gail Abney, EΨ, a reporter for the *Daily Oklahoman* after riding on this journey to officially announce the opening of Barnum and Bailey Circus last June. That's quite a beat!

Delta Zeta Directory

Founded at Miami University October 24, 1902

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MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH, 1879-1963
ANNA KEEN DAVIS, 1884-1949

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN, 1881-1959
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMAN, 1880-1929
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE, 1879-1932

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IK—Rider College	Sheri Putnam	Delta Zeta Sorority, Rider College, Trenton, NJ 08602	Mary Evangelisti Riepe (Mrs. Richard), 107 N. Sussex St., Dover, NJ 07801
Ω—William Paterson College	Caryn Backle	29 Stratton Ave., Westwood, NJ 07675	

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IO—Mansfield State College	Sue Klingsensmith	Box 338, Laurel B., M.S.C., Mansfield, PA 16933
IP—West Chester State College	Eve Atkinson	D-42 Ramsgate Ct. Apts., 620 E. Franklin St., West Chester, PA 19380
KZ—Duquesne Univ.	Mary Kelley	SMC 892, 1345 Vickroy St., Pittsburgh, PA 15219
KP—Kutztown State College	Robin Musselman	31 S. Whiteoak St., Kutztown, PA 19530
KΨ—Shippensburg State College	Cindy Brackbill	Apt. 409 Chateau Terrace, Shippensburg, PA 17257
AE—Univ. of Pittsburgh at Johnstown	Deborah Plachy	532 Cypress Ave., Johnstown, PA 15902

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Harrisburg, PA—Karen McVitty Schaeffer (Mrs. Charles), 533 W. Keller St., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055		State College, PA—Patricia Menendez Tector (Mrs. John O.), Star Route, Pennsylvania Furnace, PA 16865	
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PROVINCE IV—West Virginia

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EA—Concord College	Sandra Lilly	504-A Towers, Concord Col., Athens, WV 24712	Audrey Funk Eades (Mrs. Roy), Box 142, Athens, WV 24712
EI—Fairmont State College	DeEtta King	10 E. Garden Lane, Apt. 1, Fairmont, WV 26554	Phyllis Pallotta Bordenet (Mrs. Louis), 1249 College Park, Fairmont, WV 26554
ZT—Morris Harvey College	Debbie Roseberry	610 Main St., Charleston, WV 25304	Anna Lou Hall Jones (Mrs. John), 935 Elmhurst Ave., St. Albans, WV 25177
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IT—West Liberty State College	Susan Mahlke	310 Boyd Hall, WLSC, West Liberty, WV 26074	Emmajo Reese Shearer (Mrs. Kenneth), 2204 Hess Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003
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Province Alumnae Director: PAULA KOHLS WEDIG (MRS. DANIEL), Rt. 2, Marietta, OH 45750

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PROVINCE V—Ohio

Chapter/School

A—Miami University
 O—Ohio State Univ.
 E—Univ. of Cincinnati
 BX—Wittenberg Univ.
 I'A—Baldwin-Wallace College
 I'K—Kent State Univ.
 I'T—Bowling Green State Univ.
 ZK—Ohio Northern Univ.
 OZ—Akron University
 OΣ—College of Steubenville
 OT—Findlay College
 OΨ—Ashland College
 KI—Wright State Univ.
 KX—Youngstown State Univ.

President

Penny Paddock
 Ginger Perry
 Janice LaCorte
 Elizabeth Wilson
 Patricia Rutt
 Christine Burman
 Carol Jennings
 Connie Gruitza
 Deborah Brooks
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PROVINCE VI—Michigan

Province Collegiate Director: SUE ADAMS TREVARROW (MRS. LAWRENCE), 3963 Far Hill Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

Chapter/School

BP—Michigan State Univ.
 I'H—Western Michigan Univ.
 I'Ψ—Central Michigan Univ.
 EΣ—Wayne State Univ.
 ZN—Ferris State College
 ZO—Northern Michigan Univ.

President

Elaine Lindquist
 Suzie Watts
 Kathy Thompson
 Lisa Beckenhauer
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PROVINCE VII—Indiana

Province Collegiate Director: CARYOL MCCOLLEY FITZPATRICK (MRS. MAX), Rt. #1, Box 182, Whiteland, IN 46184

Chapter/School

Δ—DePauw Univ.
E—Indiana Univ.
Ψ—Franklin College
ΓΧ—Ball State Univ.

President

Barbara Lutterbein
Alisa Comin
Joan Field
Judy Key

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President/Address

PROVINCE VIII—Wisconsin

Province Collegiate Director: MISS SANDI BETZ, 3011 Agnes St., Eau Claire, WI 54701

Chapter/School

ΓΘ—Carroll College
EK—Univ. of Wisconsin (Whitewater)
EX—Univ. of Wisconsin (Milwaukee)
EQ—Univ. of Wisconsin (Eau Claire)
ZB—Univ. of Wisconsin (Stout)
ZO—Univ. of Wisconsin (LaCrosse)
ZX—Univ. of Wisconsin (Stevens Pt.)

President

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Amanda Pahde
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PROVINCE IX—Illinois

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Chapter/School

AA—Northwestern Univ.
AB—Univ. of Illinois
ΓN—Eastern Illinois Univ.
ΓP—Northern Illinois Univ.
ΓQ—Southern Illinois Univ.
EO—Western Illinois Univ.
ZA—Bradley Univ.
ΘΘ—DePaul Univ.
AP—Illinois State Univ.

President

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Colleen Corkery
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Dupage Valley—Marjorie Prichard Cole (Mrs. Kenneth), 771 Chidester, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137	
*East Suburban—Sharon O'Brien Burns (Mrs. Mick), 203 S. Smiley, O'Fallon, IL 62269	
Galesburg—Anna Weech Butts (Mrs. Cyril), 484 S. Soangetaha Rd., Apt. 15, Galesburg, IL 61401	
*Macomb—Patricia Rigg Ward (Mrs. George), 510 E. Washington, Macomb, IL 61455	

State Reference Chairman: Mary Derderian (Miss), 434 W. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060

PROVINCE X—Iowa

Province Collegiate Director: Miss Linda Harmon, 716 E. Burlington, Iowa City IA 52242

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BK—Iowa State Univ.	Carol Passman	2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, IA 50010
FE—Drake Univ.	Patricia Sudbay	1300 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311
ΔM—Morningside College	Gloria Jelken	Box A-28, Morningside Col., Sioux City, IA 51106
ΘA—Simpson College	Debra Knauff	710 North Buxton, Indianola, IA 50125

Province Alumnae Director: PAT ELLISON MCCORMICK (MRS. GEORGE), 230 Fairchild, Iowa City, IA 52240

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PROVINCE XI—Missouri

Province Collegiate Director: KATHLEEN RAMEY MAY (MRS. STEVEN), 412 Jackson, Kansas City, MO 64124

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ΔΣ—Northeast Missouri State Univ.	Laurie Bolte	300 Brewer Hall, NMSU, Kirksville, MO 63501
ET—Central Missouri State Univ.	Patty Stiles	D211 Panhellenic, Warrensburg, MO 64093
EH—Harris Teachers College	Diane Aubertin	3238 Minnesota, St. Louis, MO 63118
EP—Northwest Missouri State Col.	Jeri Seals	155 Northta Hall, Maryville, MO 64468
ZP—William Jewell College	Lorraine Fierro	WJC, DZ Wing, Temple Hall, Liberty, MO 64068
IE—Univ. of Missouri at St. Louis	Donna Aumiller	656 Emerson, Creve Coeur, MO 63141
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Province Alumnae Director: PAT ELLISON MCCORMICK (MRS. GEORGE), 230 Fairchild, Iowa City, IA 52240

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PROVINCE XII—Kansas and Nebraska

Province Collegiate Director: CAROLYN McCANDLESS WOODLING (MRS. C. T.), 2203 Pennsylvania, Lawrence, KS 66044

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BT—Nebraska Wesleyan Univ.	Claudia Young	2401 N. 51st St., Lincoln, NE 68504
ΔH—Emporia Kansas State Col.	Deann Walter	1005 Merchant, Emporia, KS 66801
ΔH—Emporia State College	Susan Stewart	509 Ash, Hays, KS 67601
ΔH—Creighton University	Pat Collins	2615 California St., Omaha, NE 68178

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Sioux City—Alaire Swedlund Borholdtz (Mrs. Tim), 3601 Lafayette, Sioux City, IA 51104	
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Province Alumnae Director: JO ANN HOOVER FRANKE (Mrs. Roger), 2600 Heather Parkway, Hutchinson, KS 67501

Chapter

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Hays, KS—
Johnson-Wyandotte County, KS—Margaret Bridge Averett (Mrs. Larry), 5948 Larsen Lane, Shawnee, KS 66203
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Lawrence, KS—Penny Hermes Amyx (Mrs. Robert), 726 Locust, Lawrence, KS 66044

State Reference Chairmen: Kansas—Jane Smith Furman (Mrs. Richard), 4017 W. 68th Terrace, Prairie Village, KS 66208
Nebraska—Sue Ann Leaver Volkmer (Mrs. Greg), Box 112, Hemingford, NE 69348

PROVINCE XIII—Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota

Province Collegiate Director: Miss Barbara Ann Veldhuizen, 2900 James Ave. S. Apt. E, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

Chapter/School

President

Chapter Address

T—Univ. of North Dakota
ZT—Winona State College
9M—St. Cloud State College
9N—Moorhead State College
9H—Minot State College
TB—Dickinson State College
Diana Kjelshus
Nancy Desler
Holly Ostrander
Lynne Bell
LaVone Larsen
Ramona Marsh
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302 Richards, Winona, MN 55981
525 3rd Ave. So., St. Cloud, MN 56301
1025 7th Ave., South, Moorhead, MN 56560
616 3rd St., N.W., Minot, ND 58701
1218 W. 1st., Dickinson, ND 58601

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President/Address

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North Dakota—Phyllis Kjerstad Power (Mrs. James), Box 218, Beulah, North Dakota 58523
South Dakota—Doris Dalin Huffman, Jr. (Mrs. Richard), 1535 S. State St., Aberdeen, SD 57401

PROVINCE XIV—Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada

Province Collegiate Director: LINDA GREGG DOYLE (Mrs. D. W.), 3535 E. Cannon Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85028

Chapter/School

President

Chapter Address

BE—Colorado State Univ.
BI—Univ. of Arizona
PE—New Mexico State Univ.
AE—Univ. of Northern Colorado
AP—New Mexico Highland Univ.
IP—Univ. of Nevada at Las Vegas
Vicky Brown
Janet Barbe
Anne Rogers
Debbie Hofferd
DZ House, 1125 N. Vine, Tucson, AZ 85719
Box 3973, NMSU, University Park, NM 88003
1717 Tenth Ave., Greeley, CO 80631
101 W. Philadelphia #58, Las Vegas, NV 89102

College Chapter Director/Address

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Mary Louise Menke Widmaier (Mrs. William), 2004 Buena Vista Dr., Greeley, CO 80631
Francie Schwaegerle Johnson (Mrs. Stan), 4978 San Rafael Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89109

Province Alumnae Director: RUBY L'HERISSON (Miss), 1608 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs, CO. 80906

Chapter

President/Address

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State Reference Chairmen: Arizona—Jeanette Mitchell Andriano (Mrs. Joseph), 1149 E. McMurray Blvd., Casa Grande, AZ 85222
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Utah—Norma Hamilton Lundberg (Mrs. Glen O.), 1208 Fenway Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84102
Wyoming—Dorothy Shipton Boyd (Mrs. W. R.), 3810 Reed Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001

Chapter

President/Address

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Roswell, NM—
Salt Lake City, UT—Jane Andrews Bedke (Mrs. Hazen), 2259 Laird Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84108
Tucson, AZ—Nancy John South (Mrs. Zary, Jr.), 10910 E. Linden, Tucson, AZ 85715

PROVINCE XV—California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and Hawaii

Province Collegiate Director: CAROLYN OLIVER WILKE (MRS. WALTER), 711 Rodeo Road, Fullerton, CA 92635

<i>Chapter/School</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
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X—Oregon State Univ.	Judy Cyr	2311 NW Van Buren, Corvallis, OR 97330
AX—Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles	Debra Dawn Adams	824 Hilgard Ave., Delta Zeta Sorority, Los Angeles, CA 90024
ΔA—Calif. State Univ. at Long Beach	Mary Kay Wintheiser	148 Molino, Long Beach, CA 90803
ΔA—Calif. State Univ. at Chico	Dianne Kauffmann	606 W. 5th St., Chico, CA 95926
EE—Calif. State Univ. at Fresno	Ann Gregory	5337 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA 93710
ΘP—Calif. State Univ. at Los Angeles	Mary Sherlock	1721 W. Vine St. #F, Alhambra, CA 91801
IT—Calif. State Col. at Fullerton	Marie Louise Lyne	1953 Devonshire, Brea, CA 92621

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Fresno, CA—Judy Calandra Wallin (Mrs. Larry), 1524 9th St., Sanger, CA 93657	
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 California (South)—Genevieve Webb MacMillan (Mrs. Archie), 8069 Damar St., Long Beach, CA 90808
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 Oregon—Margaret Hurst Leatherman (Mrs. Charles), 7404 S.W. 36th St., Portland, OR 97217
 Washington—Elizabeth Harrington Smith (Mrs. Wesley), 3710 S.W. Donovan St., Seattle, WA 98126

PROVINCE XVI—Oklahoma

Province Collegiate Director: MARY ANN GALLATIN FRENCH (MRS. JOHN), 2322 N.W. 58th Circle, Oklahoma City, OK 73112

<i>Chapter/School</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
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IT—Oklahoma City Univ.	Joan Richardson	Box 169 Walker Hall, OCU, Oklahoma City, OK 73106
ΔO—Northwestern State Univ.	Christee Nance	109 Oklahoma Hall, NSC, Alva, OK 73717
ΔP—Northeastern State Univ.	Connie Goodnight (Miss)	226 Smith St., Traylor #5, Tahlequah, OK 74464
ET—Central State Univ.	Ruthie Herrold	1000 N. Chowning, Edmond, OK 73034

College Chapter Director/Address

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 Jean Nelson Stockham (Mrs. Frank), 2613 N.W. 112 St., Oklahoma City, OK 73120
 Wilma Ernst (Dr.) 802 Maple St., Alva, OK 73717
 Mary Malone (Miss) 2641 Columbus, Muskogee, OK 74401
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Province Alumnae Director: DORIS WRIGHT SANDOZ (MRS. N. O.), 624 S.W. 51st St., Oklahoma City, OK 73109

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President/Address</i>
Alva—Patricia Hager Headlee (Mrs. Steve), Rt. #2, 907 Erie, Alva, OK 73717	
Bartlesville—Ninetta Sherwood Dack (Mrs. Harry), 204 N.E. Home, Bartlesville, OK 74003	
Oklahoma City—Pamela Wadley Neville (Mrs. James), 11219 N. Pennsylvania #706, Oklahoma City, OK 73120	

State Reference Chairman: Ruby Gray Purdum (Mrs. Calvin Booth), R.R. #1, Box 81, Dewey, OK 74029

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President/Address</i>
Stillwater—Jacqueline Lewis Adair (Mrs. Joseph), 1617 W. 9th, Stillwater, OK 74074	
Tulsa—Carol Ann Barton Michno (Mrs. Joe), 3544 S. Sandusky, Tulsa, OK 74135	

PROVINCE XVII—Texas

Province Collegiate Director: CAROLYN BARNES GULLATT (Mrs. John), 4008 Hyridge, Austin, TX 78759

Chapter/School

AT—Univ. of Texas
 IZ—Southwestern Univ.
 ΔΘ—Univ. of Houston
 ΔΛ—Lamar Univ.
 ZZ—West Texas State Univ.
 ZΘ—Sam Houston State Col.
 ZΨ—Stephen F. Austin State Col.
 ΘO—Pan American Univ.
 IA—Southwest Texas State College
 IΨ—Univ. of Texas at Arlington
 KZ—North Texas State Univ.

President

Carol Hobbs
 Susan Lunday
 Cathey Hazzard
 Linda Paules
 Roberta Burrow
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Province Alumnae Director: MARY MARGARET CALHOUN FORE (Mrs. Sam), 73 Townhouse Lane, Corpus Christi, TX 78412

Chapter

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PROVINCE XVIII—Louisiana and Mississippi

Province Collegiate Director: BETTY SCHNEIDER FENTON (Mrs. Richard), 2151 E. Ramsey Dr., Bzton Rouge, LA 70808

Chapter/School

Z—Louisiana State Univ.
 ΔK—Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana
 EB—Northwestern State Univ.
 EM—Univ. of Southern Mississippi
 ΘK—Univ. of New Orleans
 KA—Nicholls State Univ.

President

Bobbie O'Keefe
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 Karen Weaver
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 Marlene McKenney Allen (Mrs. Arthur), 502 Hancock, Natchitoches, LA 71457
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 *Bayou Area, LA—Gloria Ervin Lynch (Mrs. John), 572A Julia St., Rt. 2, Thibodaux, LA 70301
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 Lafayette, LA—Linda Geoffroy Segura (Mrs. Chris), 117 Normandy Rd., Lafayette, LA 70501

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 Mississippi—Marilyn Spranza Labarbera (Mrs. John), 212 Mirimar Ave., Biloxi, MS 39530

Chapter

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 Shreveport, LA—Virginia Schattner Carnahan (Mrs.), 2319 Douglas Dr., Bossier City, LA 71010
 Starkville-Columbus, MS—Cynthia Strong Harris (Mrs. Larry), 1420 9th Street, North, Columbus, MS 39701

President/Address

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EII—Henderson State College	Christina Cox	H-1621, H.S.C., Arkadelphia, AR 71923
II—Middle Tenn. State Univ.	Betty Heridges	Box 3142, MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37130
ΔS—Southern State College—Colony	Debbie Dodson	Box 1397, Southern State College, Magnolia, AR 71753

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 Janis Lumpkins (Miss), 5244 Edmondson Pike, Apt. 122, Nashville, TN 37211

Province Alumnae Director: Jean Cox Garibaldi (Mrs. Thomas) 6616 London Dr. Memphis, TN 38138

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President/Address</i>
Knoxville, TN—Charlotte Duncan (Miss), 217 Sixteenth St., Knoxville, TN 37916	
Memphis, TN—Evelyn Cattaneo Ricossa (Mrs. Louis), 5305 Keatswood, Memphis, TN 38117	

State Reference Chairmen: Arkansas—Patsy Camp Farris (Mrs. Jefferson), 14 Oakdale Dr., Conway, AR 72032
 Tennessee—Kathryn Mulholland Bright (Mrs. S. Gael), 4824 Frontier Dr., Kingsport, TN 37664

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President/Address</i>
Nashville, TN—Charlene Daugherty Coffee (Mrs. Joe), 2923 Walnutcrest Dr., Antioch, TN 37013	

PROVINCE XX—Kentucky*Province Collegiate Director:* MADONNA BADGETT HUFFMAN (Mrs. MARTIN), 314 Tippet Ave., Morehead, KY 40351

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AΘ—Univ. of Kentucky	Beth Black	319 Columbia Terrace, Lexington, KY 40508
BT—Univ. of Louisville	Mary Dockery	Univ. of Louisville, Rm. 902, Dorm 4, Louisville, KY 40208
KB—Northern Kentucky State Col.	Penny Schira	3057 Brookwood Dr., Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017
KT—Morehead State Univ.	Marilyn Wetherell	U.P.O. 1289, M.S.U., Morehead, KY 40351

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 Fannette Lindsay Schmitt (Mrs. Edward), 2414 Brighton Dr., Louisville, KY 40205
 Brenda Jones (Miss), 210 Blue Grass, Apt. 144, Bldg. F, Newport, KY 41071
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Province Alumnae Director: DEANNA MCCRARY WHITE (Mrs. BOB), Rt. 3, Box 191-E, Corbin, KY 40701

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President/Address</i>
Lexington—Vallory Radison Johnson (Mrs. Douglas), 2035 New Orleans Dr., Lexington, KY 40505	

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<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President/Address</i>
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PROVINCE XXI—North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.*Province Collegiate Director:* JEAN EFRID MUECKE (Mrs. ROBERT GERALD), 828 Town Mountain Rd., Asheville, NC 28804

<i>Chapter/School</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
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ZE—Lenoir Rhyne College	Mary Bearden	Box 242, L.R.C., Hickory, NC 28601
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ΘΔ—Old Dominion Univ.	Rosemary Cory	8224 Nathan Ave., Norfolk, VA 23518
ΘΔ—Atlantic Christian Col.	Mary Crouse	Box 5668, A.C.C., Wilson, NC 27893
KΘ—Virginia Tech. Inst.	Debbie Gardner	#36 Stonagate Apts., Blacksburg, VA 24060
KΦ—Univ. of North Carolina at Charlotte	Denise Somers	Box 425, Dorm 73, UNCC, Charlotte, NC 28223
ΔΦ—Appalachian St. Univ.	Patsy Case	Box 302, A.S.U., Boone, NC 28608

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 Mary Jean Westlund Nicholls (Mrs. Lee), Nile Park, Boone, NC 28607

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<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President/Address</i>
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*Raleigh, NC—Sandra Day Peed (Mrs. John), 5701 Timber Ridge Drive, Raleigh, NC 27604	
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BA—Univ. of South Carolina

AA—Georgia State Univ.
IN—Georgia Southern College
KQ—Limestone College
AIH—Georgia College
AV—Columbus College—Colony

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BE—Auburn Univ.
KA—Livingston Univ.

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Province Collegiate Director: ELAINE ALARIE MORELLI (MRS. WILLIAM), 13375 White Oak Circle, Tampa, FL 33618

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BM—Florida Southern Col.
BN—Univ. of Miami Colony

IA—Univ. of South Florida
IB—Jacksonville Univ.

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Janet Hollman McVey '28

Beta

Elizabeth Mary Brennan '18
Kathryn Grissinger
DeLaMontaigne '32

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Dorothy DeVerter Bollerud '23
Gertrude Carolyn Crouch '25
Pauline Edwards Dodd '19
Marjorie Dean Gaston '30
Laura Peck Spencer '16

Epsilon

Brough O'Banion Barr '10
Lucille Lapp DeCamp '29
Josephine Miller Gordon
Cora Uhl Grinslade '21
Hazel Peake Groves '19

Zeta

Alma Agnes Carsten '13
Kathryn Lowry Kavanagh '12
Elizabeth Luce '27
Lucille Day Miller '13
Ella Marie Noll '24
Kathryn Knepper Schlueter '14
Kathryn Meliza Sigrist '13

Theta

Mary Estes Burdett '45
Winifred Dickson Hansen '21
Helen Hurst Holscher '25
Louise Fiand Kates '28
Mary Macomber King '33
Helen Lawrence Mason '59
Nathalie Oram Watters '16
Edna Vollrath Willaman '21

Iota

Dorothy Josephine Banks '21
Malvina McKenna '22
Helen McAlvin Snyder '20

Kappa

Eunice Churchill Anderson '23
Eugenia Bassett Dana '14
Margaret Jones '17
Winifred Gynn Morrow '31
Evelyn Nygran Neville '30
Lucille Johnson Paul '21
Marie Schafer Reid '23

Mu

Alice Easton Bannard '32
Ruth Turner Barnes '21
Elinor Burt '21
Helen Hambly Cunningham '19
Marjorie Batty Gustafson '50
Fannie Granger Niland '17

Nu

Dorothy Reed Frazer '44

Omicron

Margaret Lehm Flickner '36
Winifred McClure Munn '29

Rho

Esther Roberts Stoddard '23
Dorothy Leland Williams '26

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Ruth Sigur Guslin '37

Tau

Dorothy Smart Blied '21
Evelyn Christians O'Connell '27

Upsilon

Clara Ruth Rudser '26

Phi

Durene Clepper Hanson '45
Lelia Chapman Rawlins '22

Chi

Beth Price Cramer
Patricia Blizzard Kraus '74
Vera Garrison Olsen '39
Gertrude Knebel Roberts '27
Eva Snider Sausen '29

Psi

Marian Crabb Halliday '26
Esther Jones Jordon '19
Audra Bedster Moore '25

Omega

Beatrice Morris Halton '26

Alpha Alpha

Marie Johnson Garson '30
Betty Beyer Kivell '51

Alpha Beta

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Judith Denton Kay '60

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Virginia Kluth Cary '39
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Beta Theta

Rita Joan Shimock '44

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Mary Ellen Burch '65

Beta Pi

Eugenia Schelde Randall '09

Beta Tau

Mae Peterson Collins '34

Beta Chi

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Gamma Epsilon

Elaine Marie Trukken '44

Gamma Eta

Linda Barran Rogers '68

Gamma Theta

Marilyn Meidinger Burrow '54
Nancy Tillberry Winter '51

Gamma Tau

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Gamma Upsilon

Phyllis Miller Davis '59

Gamma Chi

Helen K. Foreman '25
Phyllis Mills Tipton '47

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Margaret Townsend Pope '34

Delta Xi

Pearl Mitchell Blunt '18
Carol Ciano Lucas '51
Ann Evans Spomer '24
Rachael Baker Taylor '24

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Mahala White Larason '25

Epsilon Theta

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Dawn Olson Schrumphf '70

Epsilon Tau

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Zeta Theta

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Theta Epsilon

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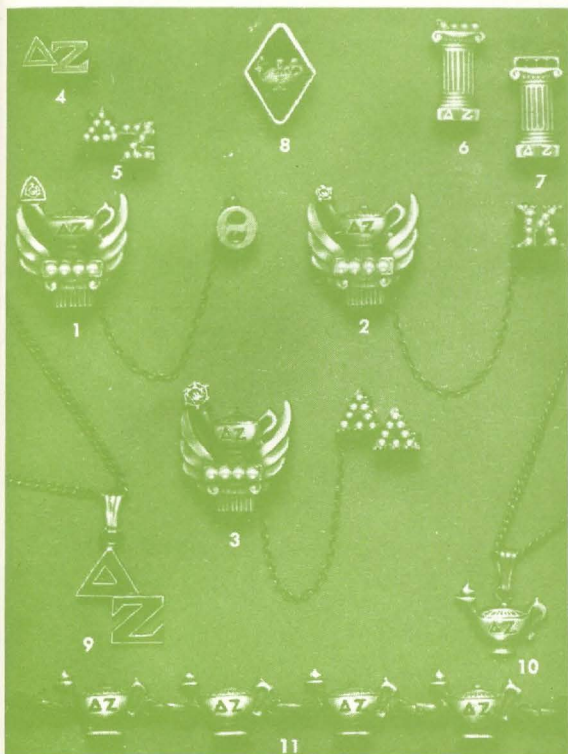
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Same, 10K Y.G.	7.50
5. Recognition Pin, Staggered Greek Letters, Crown Pearl, 10K Y.G.	24.50
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Same, 10K Y.G.	8.25
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10. Lamp Pendant, 10K Yellow Gold Lamp, 18" Gold Filled chain	7.75
11. Lamp Bracelet, Yellow Gold Filled	10.25
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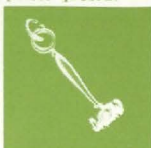
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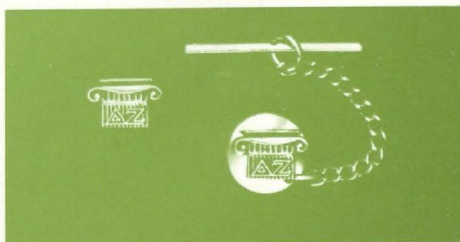
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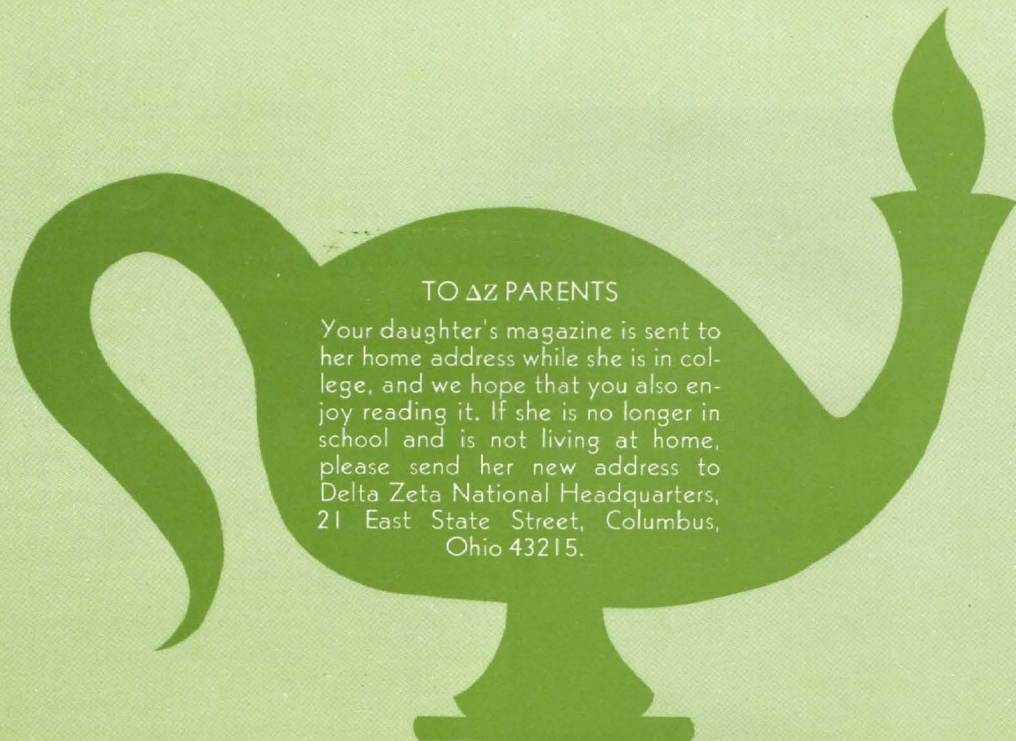
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