

IN THIS ISSUE

New Houses at Indiana, Arizona

Traveling Secretaries Lead Exciting
Lives

VOL. 57
JUNE

NO. 2
1968

Office of Publication, George Banta Co., Inc., Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wis. 54952

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THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA, official magazine of the sorority, is published Quarterly by George Banta Company, Inc., official printers to the sorority, \$2.00 per year. Life subscription \$25.00. Printed in U.S.A. Second class postage paid at Menasha, Wisconsin. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 26, 1918.

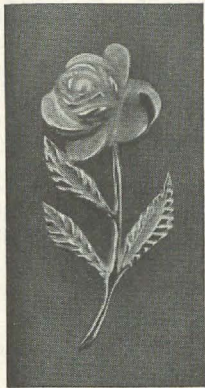
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Attention All Chapter Lamp Editors:

Send all material for publication to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205; all changes of address and advertising information to Mrs. Walter Folger, Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Deadline for Third Quarter issue is June 1, issue will appear in late August. Deadline for Fourth Quarter issue is Sept. 1, issue will appear in December. Deadline for First Quarter issue is Dec. 1, issue will appear in March. Deadline for Second Quarter issue is March 1, issue will appear in May.



Golden Rose Pin

For 50 Year Members—\$17.50
Order from National Headquarters



Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant
gold-filled\$4.50
Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant
10K gold\$7.25
(Order from Executive Secretary)

... On the Cover

Vivacious Sheila Pilger represents Delta Zeta as a traveling secretary. See article page 8.

Epsilon chapter, University of Indiana, celebrated their golden anniversary in March and admired a beautiful new house. See page 4.

New University of Arizona Chapter House Constructed in Mexican Territorial Style

by LYNNE RELFE, BI

Beta Iota chapter has a beautiful new home at 1125 N. Vine Ave., just two years after colonization on the University of Arizona campus.

The 62-girl house was designed by Arthur Brown and Gordon Brown, leading architects, and built by the Mutterer Construction Co. It is constructed in the Mexican Territorial style.

Already receiving raves of architects, the house represents the interesting heritage of the Tucson area. The land was part of the Gadsden Purchase in 1853. Since it had remained under the influence of Mexico for a longer period than almost any other part of the United States, the influence of the Mexican style was strong here. The style of architecture of the Beta Iota house is popular in tropical Mexico today and very well suited to our hot climate.

The house, 22,050 square feet, is built of mortar-washed and plastered brick. Precast concrete was brought in for the floors with the exception of the kitchen. The plan is rectangular in shape, with outdoor living provided in the privacy of the inner court, and sunbathing on the roof. The thick outer walls with few, deep-set iron grilled windows serve to assure privacy and give protection from the hot sun.

The squareness of the plain Territorial style is relieved by a central facade which is set forward and has a high curved top. Pale pink stone-casting forms the arches, architraves of the windows, and the cornices between the stories of the building and the line of the top. It is contrasted with the deeper cafe au lait shade of the plaster.

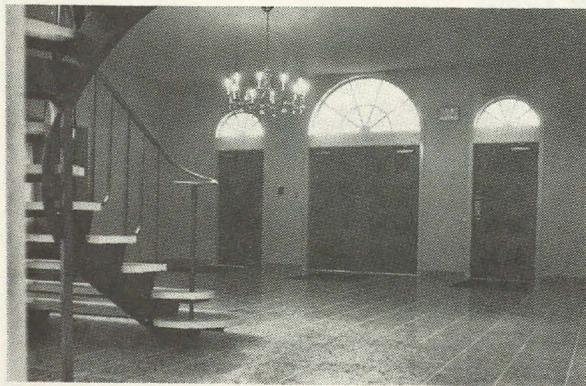
Graceful, glassed arches supported by baroque columns dip to the beautiful carved doors. The canales,

or rain spouts, are ornamented with corbels. Added richness is achieved by the stenciled scroll in white which is painted around each of the central windows. A shell, symbol of St. James, patron saint of Spain and a much used motif in early building in Spain and Mexico, is the motif above each window.

When the doors swing open they yield an intriguing glimpse of glassed in patio which later will have tropical foliage and a fountain designed by Ernest Cabat. Silhouetted against the bronzed glass bay is a charcoal steel-hung marble staircase. Large glass doors lead into the atrium from the living room, the entry hall, and the dining room. An aggregate Delta is outlined in the brick paved patio. Mexican onyx tile from Monterrey, Mexico is used in the hall.



Arched doorways with pink casing rise above baroque columns. Stenciled scroll in white ornaments the windows above and wrought iron grills decorate the lower windows. The balcony shows at upper left.



The BI foyer shows the carved panels in the front entrance; the Mexican onyx tile floor made in Monterrey, Mexico; and the steel-hung staircase with the marble-era steps. The entrance way entranced those attending a reception for the new house.

The living room, which contains 1,500 square feet, has a huge fireplace and hearth of Buckingham slate. It is carpeted with a Vermouth green shag rug. Antique satin drapes accent the fireplace wall, a glazed brick in a soft rose shade. Mushroom, in an off-white, is used throughout much of the house and combined with Philippino mahogany wood cabinets wiped with a driftwood smoke stain. The livingroom furniture is Spanish Mediterranean.

The dining room and basement chapter room are roofed with huge pre-cast concrete beams.

Upstairs, the girls enjoy their choice of two types of living facilities. Along the front are "live-in" rooms for three to four girls, who retire to sleeping porches in the evening. Along the sides of the house are double rooms with built in furniture and beds. The floor up in this area is a foam pile cushioning and is very quiet.

The Beta Iota chapter was the one hundred sixtieth chapter of Delta Zeta and the fifteenth on the University of Arizona campus, although Beta Iota was active on the campus from 1930 to 1935. The colonization of the local chapter which took place in March, 1966, was the largest in Panhellenic and Delta Zeta records with almost 70 girls pledging. The charter was granted to the chapter, the only one in Arizona, on Dec. 3, 1966.

The girls of Beta Iota are not only proud of their new home, but also of the record they are making on campus. They were third in scholarship last semester

out of 15 sororities, and recently Vicki Cranmer, a senior in engineering, was selected Engineering Queen at the annual Engineers Ball on campus. Two members, Sue Keebler and Sheryl Sparkman, ran successfully for the Student Senate last spring from the colleges of Business and Liberal Arts. The Beta Iotas used their new house as campaign headquarters painting posters, banners, and nametags.

Other honors won this spring include Miss Congeniality in the Miss Tucson contest, Shari Arnold; and Engineering Queen, Vicki Cranmer. Sue and Sheryl were initiated into Chimes, junior women's honorary; Lauri Golden was initiated in Spurs, sophomore women's honorary; and five girls were named to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary.

The officers of the house cororation in charge of the building program were Miss Frances Kohler, president, Miss Carol Lauer, vice-president, Mrs. Betty Sutherlin, secretary, Mrs. C. W. Bond, member-at-large, Mrs. Lillian Layton, treasurer.

Mrs. George Bideaux as the building chairman worked closely with the architect and builder along with Miss Kohler, co-chairman. Mrs. Steen Sorenson, alumna, Miss Sutherlin, CCD, Mrs. Gene Wright, alumnae president served as consultants. Miss Kathlyn Johnson, Miss Carol Face and Miss Margaret Springer represented the collegiate chapter.



Beta Iota collegiates Linda Norman, above, and Jacky Jones, below, peep out of festively decorated doorway to their double room in the new house.



Sharon Simons, in the window, and Rosanne Catalano share a double room in the new chapter house. Their compactly designed sleeping room has built-in beds.



A section of the living room shows in the Indiana University chapter house the spacious quarters, decorated in moss green and other autumn colors.

E,s at University of Indiana Celebrate Golden Anniversary with New House

by SARAH WILKINS ROWLAND (Mrs. Robert)
Interior Decorator, Epsilon Chapter

As the Epsilon House Corporation at Indiana University took steps to make a new chapter house a reality, we all played "pinch-me-I-can't-believe-it" as the years of dreams and anticipation culminated in a Delta Zeta house which is a joy to all.

Epsilon Chapter has no choice other than to build a new house if it wished to remain competitive with the other sororities. The current membership quota at Indiana University is now up to 80, and the old Chapter House would house only 45. The available property adjacent to the old House did not meet University requirements for housing and parking. The House Corporation was fortunate to obtain the lot of its choice in the University's newly opened section of fraternity row.

One of the Building Committee's first responsibilities was the selection of an architect whom they felt had the talent, initiative, and interest to design the type of living environment properly suited to our girls and our pocketbook. After considerable interviewing, the committee retained the services of Ewing Miller & Associates of Terre Haute, Indiana. We liked their attitude and ideas.

The House is a cluster of five connecting buildings in a U-shaped arrangement. The main building, which

sits forward on the lot, houses the social lounges, dining room and kitchen. A reception lounge, the kitchen and the dining room are located on the first floor. A formal staircase leads to the large formal and informal lounges on the second floor. These lounges are separated by a minimal number of partitions to allow flexible use of the space. Four residence sections are at the rear.

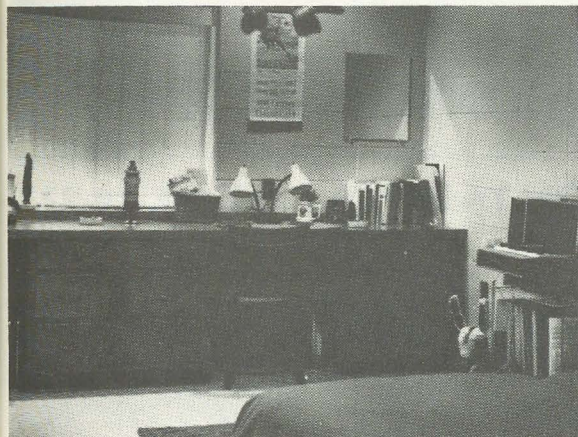
This design concept resulted from several motives, starting with the desire to have the house maintain the feeling and scale of a home rather than a junior dormitory," writes the architect. "The cluster arrangement also lent itself to a floor plan permitting arranging the sleeping rooms, dining room, and main lounge on the interior patio and the inner court yard, rather than overlooking the neighboring fraternity house kitchens and parking lots."

The exterior of the house is covered with cedar vertical board and batten which is being allowed to weather to its natural gray tone. This process takes two or three years and has some rather awkward stages, but its ultimate finish is most pleasing and completely maintenance free.

The interior of the house is furnished with a casual informality which captures the feeling of the building exterior. The colors are warm, cheerful and friendly.



The spacious recreation room of the house provides quiet study area and a place to entertain dates.



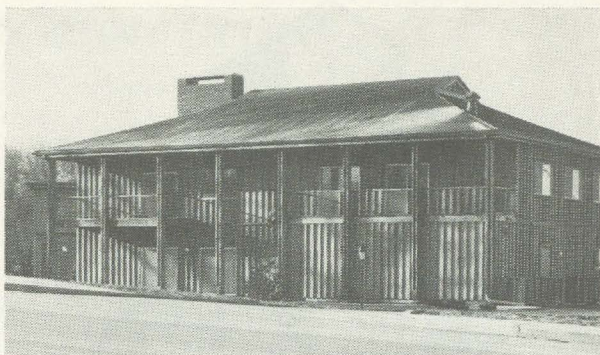
The collegiates share two person sleeping rooms. Much of the furniture is built in for a space saving result.

Gold dominates the social wing with heavy use of moss and olive greens and accents of rust and orange.

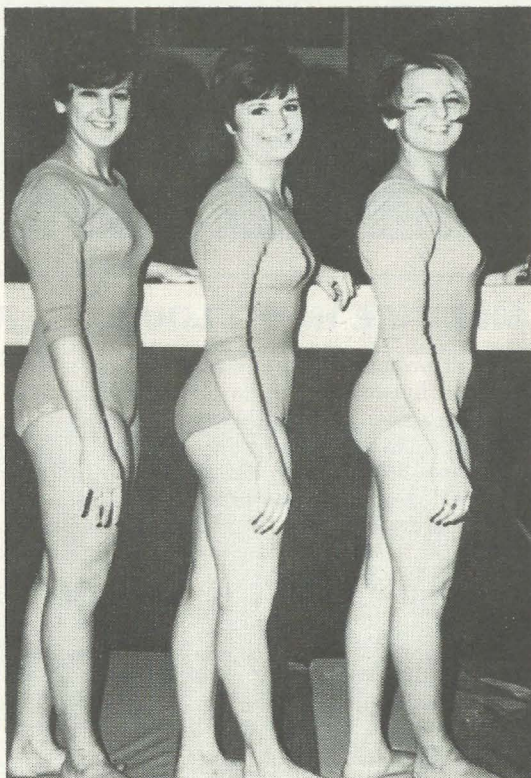
The furnishings are an effective blend of several styles with much of the furniture from the old Chapter House being incorporated with the new. The furnishings were selected for their appropriateness of purpose as well as their aesthetic contribution.

The sleeping wings have four rooms per floor in each of the four buildings. Each room is designed as a double. All the furniture is built-in with the exception of beds and seating. Colors are pastel with a soft moss green dominant. Across the corridor from each group of four rooms are complete bathroom facilities and extra storage rooms.

"The House presents a fresh interpretation of some familiar traditional details blended with a good choice of materials and a most workable floor plan to put the House in gear with contemporary living," writes the architect. "It is the intention of all concerned that the new Chapter House will provide an inspiring living environment for many Delta Zetas in years to come."



A grassy hill slopes down to the Indian house. Battan wood provides a rustic look for the exterior.



Pictured are Millie Foltyn, Karón Pleckham, and Marie Foltyn, three Delta Zeta pledges from the Epsilon Omicron chapter at Western Illinois University who placed first, second, and third in the all-around event in the Women's Illinois State Gymnastics Championships, held in March at Illinois State.

Marie was first in the all-around, winning the vaulting event, finishing second in the high-low bars, second on the beam, and second in free exercise.

Millie, second in the all-around, took first on the high-low bars, third on the beam, and third in the free exercise event.

Karón finished third in all-around, winning third in the vaulting and sixth on the beam.

Western received the team trophy for finishing first in over-all competition.



MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS . . . ALL DELTA ZETAS . . . JUNE 16-22

I can't promise a clang, clang, clang of a trolley (to be truthful I didn't even see one) but the tooting of taxis and limousines will do just as well as long it means that you are arriving. I plan to make this a convention where EVERYONE will find an outlet for their talents and energies. If you want a job . . . don't be bashful, and even if you don't the chances are that you'll have one.

Just to whet your curiosity I will say that there's an opera in the offing, a Fun and Funny Night and a few other surprises. Florence Miner is back at her old job of coordinating the Banquets, so be ready to expect the unexpected! I'm personally looking forward to making new friendships and renewing old ones. I pledge my best efforts to making all of you as comfortable and happy as I can.

Until the 16th,

Convention Chairman

St. Louis Beckons Delta Zeta Arrival

Delta Zeta's grandest gathering will assemble June 16 in St. Louis's bustling Chase Park Plaza Hotel as sorority members from the breadth of the United States gather at the 1968 National Convention.

Mark Twain's world will be the setting, and the friendly yet now sophisticated Missouri city offers varied entertainment. For the nostalgic, there will be Huck Finn boat excursions, if they can squeeze in an hour; the dynamic river city also offers impressive museums and a famous zoo at which Convention goers

will enjoy a light opera. The "Gateway to the West" city beckons a hasty arrival.

For six exciting, busy days alumnæ and collegiate will exchange ideas and build and strengthen friendships. Workshops, firesides, meetings, and ceremony will accomplish collegiate and alumnæ chapters and individuals as the national bi-annual awards are presented. New National Council leadership will be determined. Convention 1968 promises new heights in Delta Zeta accomplishment.

THE FRATERNITY CONVENTION

By the late JOHN O. MOSELEY, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

There are three factors controlling success.

What you get out of it.

What you put into it.

What you do with what you get out of it.

Based upon the above are ten suggestions for successful attendance at a fraternity convention:

1—Read carefully and preserve for reference all advance information and announcements from responsible sources.

2—Study beforehand the names of chapter leaders and look up the Fraternity Service Records of your Fraternity Leaders.

3—Arrive at the convention on time, remain until it adjourns, and be regular and punctual at all of its sessions.

4—Bring to every meeting a receptive mind and body unwearied by the distractions of the convention side shows.

5—Look for the good in every event and personality; and assimilate the best of what you find.

6—Be tolerant in all things especially those you do not know, like, or understand.

7—Take a long look ahead and fit everything you see, hear, and learn into the pattern of the fraternity's future.

8—Bring back to your chapter every lesson and impression received and deliver them in worthy form and style.

9—Give expression to your feelings of friendliness, gratitude, and fraternalism to those to whom you are indebted for those feelings.

10—Vitalize in self and chapter the experiences which should be kept alive.

—From *The Fraternity Month*



Meals at National Convention will be served in the elegant Khorassian Room at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis.

'Everything' in Task Of Traveling Sec.'s

Tons of energy, tact, and adaptability seem to be major qualifications for Delta Zeta traveling secretaries. This interesting travel career is open to any sorority collegiate upon graduation.

"What do we do? You must be kidding! Everything!" writes pretty, dark-haired Mimi DeLay, one of Delta Zeta's young traveling secretaries.

And "everything" includes rush instruction, officer training, chapter organization, counseling, program development, standards, ceremonies, and rituals.

"Our real job is to be available to help and to make any suggestions that might make the chapters run more smoothly," explains "T.S." Sheila Rae Pilger.

She adds, "We even write skits, teach songs, make punch, and scrub floors."

And not one of them would trade their experience for anything in the world.

"I wish I had more time to sit down and tell you all about this wonderful experience," writes Sheri Anderson, who will complete a year of work as a traveling secretary in June. "I just can not emphasize too much what a wonderful opportunity this is for a girl. I have made life-long friends during my travels and had some really rare experiences."

Delta Zeta presently has four attractive, efficient girls working with collegiate chapters as traveling secretaries.

Linda Lenox has had the most experience; she became a secretary in August 1965. Sheila Pilger came on in February of 1967, and Mimi DeLay and Sheri Anderson commenced duties in August, 1967. All were outstanding members of their collegiate chapters.

Linda was a member of I'K, Kent State University's Delta Zeta chapter. She was Panhellenic delegate for three years on her campus as well as serving as social chairman and chapter president. She also was a resident hall assistant for two years, headed the Panhellenic rush counselors, served on dorm house council, and was in the honors program for two years.

Tiny blond Sheri graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan where she was a B.T. Her sorority offices included assistant pledge trainer, activities chairman, and chapter president. On campus, she was May Queen, secretary and president of Panhellenic, Greek Week chairman, Pep Club president, on the dean's list, and a member of *Who's Who*.

Mimi DeLay served as historian, treasurer, and chapter president of ΔΩ chapter at Fort Hays State College. She was on the student council, yearbook staff, and Women's Leadership (Mortar Board equivalent).

From Kansas State University, Δ chapter, came Sheila Pilger. Activities, scholarship, standards, and rush chairmanships came under her sorority leadership and she earned the right of membership to four academic honoraries while a student.

Fall rush seems to be the busiest season for travel-



Sheila Pilger, center back, and members of Zeta Eta chapter Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla., inspect the roses for last fall's rush parties.

ing secretaries.

"We supervise rush in general," explains Mimi "and make suggestions for improvements in rushing techniques."

"This is always a busy time: planning, preparing rushing, and recuperating," jokes Sheila.

The girls have found that they view sorority life from a slightly different angle than they did as collegiates.

Sheri found that she now looks at Delta Zeta as a national organization, rather than being as concerned with the operation of just one (her own) chapter.

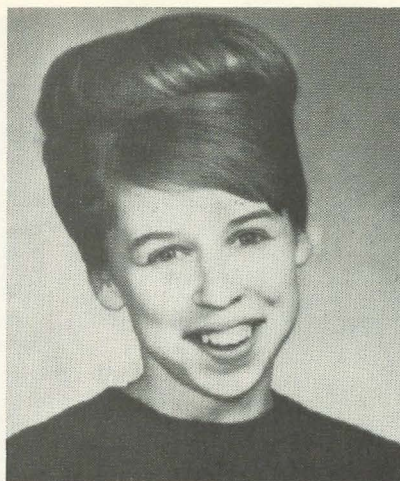
Mimi, too, senses the unity of a national group of 178 chapters.

"Meeting and working with our outstanding national officers has given me even more pride in my sorority," she says.

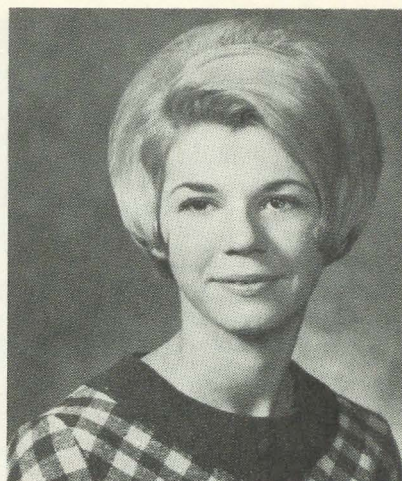
And she has more appreciation for alumnae support. "I realize now that alumni working on the chapter level give a great deal of their time helping the chap-



Mimi Delay



Sheri Anderson



Linda Lenox

ters improve," she explains.

Sheila commented that she now realizes how important it is for the chapters to work for the improvement of Delta Zeta nationally, as well as for the improvement of each respective chapter, and she sees that each girl is a representative of Delta Zeta national.

"Although I deeply believe in the individual worth of each person," writes Sheila, "I have come to realize that what one individual wants to do is not always best for an organization. I don't believe that the good of one chapter should be sacrificed for one individual and I better understand why some of our national policies must be enforced."

The girls have all had fulfilling experiences. T.S.'s are often sent out to give that extra to a chapter who needs a lift of spirits. Sheila calls this her happiest times.

"It's so exciting when a small chapter who has been down in the dumps gets a good pledge class, mainly because they started believing in themselves," she explained. "It really makes me feel good to think that I have had some small part in helping them find meaning in Delta Zeta and discover their own worth."

Linda has loved colonization and extension work.

"There is nothing as fulfilling as the success I've seen while working with a colony: seeing the girls develop and be successful on their campus. Particularly, I think of the University of Southern Mississippi (Epsilon Mu). I helped them colonize and saw them through many difficult months. They made quota last fall."

The girls work individually and travel to different chapters across the country. Funny experiences seem to trace them from chapter to chapter.

Sheila admits, "The numerous times I've lost my luggage are beginning to get humorous."

She told of one surprised greeting committee.

"When I arrived at the Jacksonville University Colony, the CCD was out of town," she relates. "The new members had no idea of what to expect a traveling secretary to look like, act like, or be like. I called the dorm and three apprehensive ΔZ's came to the airport to find me sitting on my suitcase looking like an ex-

hausted hitch hiker. Their reactions, and one I get repeatedly, was, 'But you're so young!'"

This spring, Linda broke her foot while attending the Stillwater, Oklahoma, AE chapter Spring Formal. She laughs now at the memory. She spent the evening in a hospital emergency room in a floor length formal while the doctor put on the cast.

The girls admit that there have been difficult aspects of their job as well as humorous and fulfilling ones. Helping a chapter cope with a disappointment calls for a mature leader. Secretaries must also quickly win the confidence of a chapter before they can even suggest that perhaps there could be improvements in the chapter rush or organization. Sheila explains, "In the position, there is nothing physically hard to do, but emotionally, sometimes things become a little 'sticky-wicked.'"

Most of the girls first learned about traveling secretaries through T.S.'s who visited their chapter during their collegiate days, or from a national officer who encouraged them to apply.

Mimi found out about the job at the 1966 Grand Bahamas Convention.

"I had never heard of a T.S. before the Bahamas Convention and even then I didn't get to meet any of them. Mrs. Green, CPD, told me about the position and encouraged me to apply."

Sheri explained that any ΔZ collegiate interested in being a traveling secretary should seek more information from Mrs. George C. Havens, College Chapter Administrator.

All of the secretaries are enthusiastic about telling other girls of their wonderful experiences.

Sheila heard about the job early in her collegiate years and could hardly wait to apply.

"As a charter member of my chapter, I met traveling secretaries coming and going. As a freshman, Carolyn Ballard Nicholson was my idol. I seriously started thinking about the position in the fall before I graduated. However, my mother says I've been talking about it ever since I pledged."

Delta Zeta has much to thank in these four, bubbly, vivacious workers.



EDITOR'S CHATTER

Thanks to all of you for your comments on my first issue. I feel highly complimented and also have been interested in your suggestions.

The last chapter news report from DePauw University is worth mention. It's obvious that Delta chapter is really enjoying a warm, helpful relationship with their alumnæ group. So many activities bring the collegiates and alumnæ together.

On Founders Day last November, Terre Haute alumnæ were dinner guests of the Delta actives and were entertained by Delta alumnæ. The Delta pledge dance was attended by several alumnæ and their husbands.

During exam week in January, the alumnæ held their monthly meeting at the chapter house. At 10 p.m. they went to the kitchen and served the annual "exam snack" to hungry, tired actives. Sloppy Joes, potato chips, cookies and coffee have become the traditional menu.

In February, 13 seniors were entertained for a valentine luncheon by alumnæ. In March, alumnæ and collegiate members attended State Day together.

Both alumnæ and collegiate groups report enjoyable meetings. Mt. Diablo, California, Area Alumnæ had an evening of fun this spring with "My Heart's Desire" as a theme for a party including husbands. Prizes were awarded the most beautiful, most unusual, and funniest costumes.

Franklin, Indiana, Alumnæ has found an unusual fund-raising project. Through the County Fair Board, they got the job of staffing ticket booths for amusement rides and earned \$200 for a half a week's work.

Gamma Upsilon chapter at Oklahoma City University recently had an interesting experience. Joan Frederick writes, "ΓΨ has a special honor bestowed upon them—a Delta Zeta Fan Club. The members are boys who are dedicated to Delta Zetas and hold them in high esteem.

"When the club does something, we call it 'striking.' The first time the club 'struck,' was the day of bids. They presented both the new pledges and all the members each with a pink rose. The fellows even gave

us a Constitution of the Fan Club, beautifully scrolled. One of the articles said that each month a "Diamond and a Pearl" were to be chosen and honored.

"At the time, we didn't know who the club members were. They intended to keep it a secret. But since then we have found some of them out."

Beta Chi Delta Zetas at Wittenberg University had an interesting money making project this year. The girls collected old candle stubs from family, friends and local churches. They made small, inexpensive candles in many colors and shapes and sold them in the dorms for Christmas. Proceeds are being used to support a foreign orphan adopted by the chapter, thus combining the true spirit of a Christmas project with a year-round program.

The Lincoln, Nebraska, Alumnæ gave Christmas presents to the collegiate chapters in their area. Delta Zeta flags of trigger cloth were fashioned for pinning and rush parties. Beta Tau at Nebraska Wesleyan and Zeta chapter at the University of Nebraska received the 3 foot by 5 foot flags.

Correction: The Panhellenic president of Lock Haven State college for the 1968-69 school year is Marsha Packer, ΘΧ, Lock Haven, not Karen Drewery, ΘΧ, as reported in the March, 1968, LAMP.

Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau College pointed out an interesting tidbit in their last news report to the LAMP. This year their Best Pledge award went to Peggy Wintzer. Peggy's mother was chapter president of Alpha Omicron in 1940.

An enterprising newsletter editor is Pat Pelkole (Mrs. C. G.) who edits the Pittsburgh Alumnæ Chapter-East Area *East-Views*. She zeroes copies of newspaper articles about developments in speech and hearing research or about speech and hearing centers in the Pittsburgh area and sends them along with her newsletters. "Be an *informed* Delta Zeta on our challenging national service project . . . and inform others was the attached note.



A tiny tear glistened when this happy pledge received her own black and gold pin. The Lamp became her symbol.

Dear Alumnæ:

Our college chapters are always happy to learn about the outstanding college girls in your community who would make good prospective members of Delta Zeta. But *NOW* is the time to inform our chapters of your favorite girls who will enter college this fall.

When girls of good character, intelligence, high moral and social standards become members of Delta Zeta they will find the friendship, the challenge of leadership and the home-away-from-home that is so essential for a complete happy college life today.

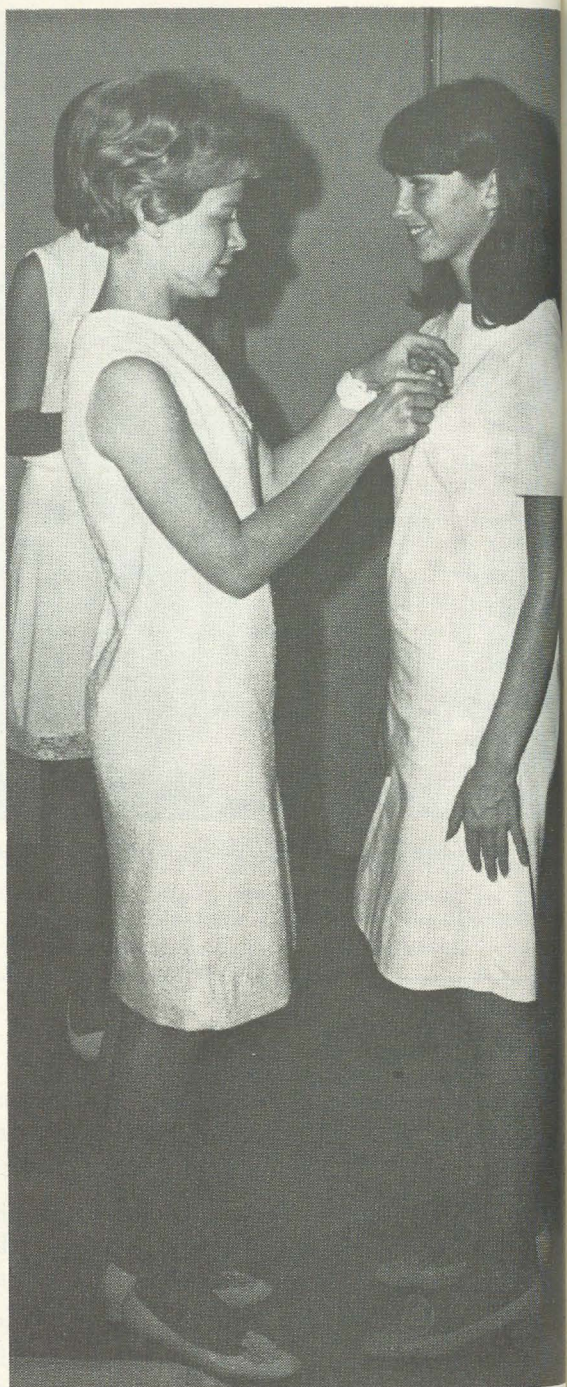
Your voluntary information concerning potential rushees is of great value to our chapters in the selection of members. Please give the fine girls of your acquaintance the opportunity to enjoy the wonderful experience of membership in Delta Zeta by completing the following Personal Reference Form and sending it to the rush chairman of the university or college of their choice.

Fraternally,

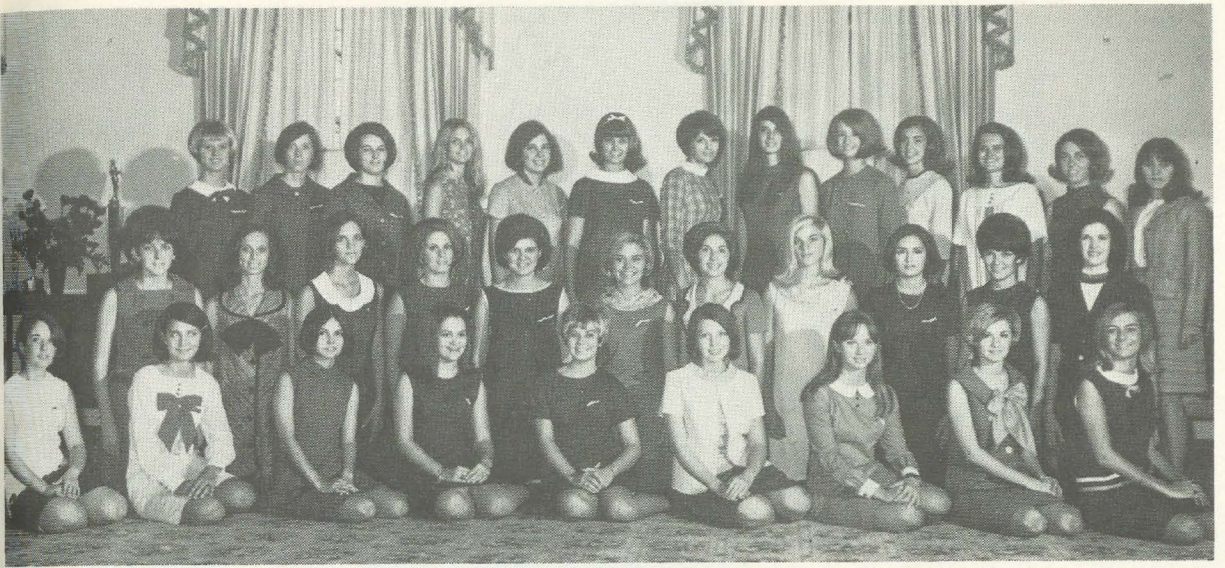
MARJORIE DOYLE BERGMAN
National Vice President—Membership

MARY LOU MCCONNAUGHEY BARTH
National Membership Committee Chairman

Will your
favorite college girl
be smiling
in a
Delta Zeta
Pledge Class Picture
this year?
next year?
some day?



With a hectic rush week over, smiles relax a happy pledge class shows pleasure at being a new sister.



1967-68 pledge class of Alpha Gamma chapter, University of Alabama.



Gamma Chi chapter pledge class at Ball State University.



Moments before pledging ceremony are solemn. Each girl must consider the vow of sisterhood offered and willingly accept Delta Zeta ideals.

YOU CAN give her the opportunity



Gamma Sigma's proud Pledge Class, Eastern Michigan University.



Fall 1967 Pledge Class at Epsilon Mu, University of Southern Mississippi.

The future of Delta Zeta's growth rests with the alumnae, as does the quality of its membership. No girl may become an initiated member of Delta Zeta without the college chapter having received a Personal Reference signed by a Sponsoring Alumna. Any alumna may send a Voluntary Reference for a girl of her choice, to the college chapter or to the State Membership Chairman, who will gladly forward it to the proper chapter.

The college chapters RUSH, and hope to pledge, many girls on whom they have not received Voluntary References. For these girls, the chapters must request References from Delta Zeta Alumnae, living in or near the girl's hometown. It is the responsibility of each alumna to cooperate in this function when receiving a request from the State Chairman. It is even greater help when alumnae respond to their State Chairman in offering their assistance in this field.

Let us each, as Delta Zeta alumnae, take our part in the continued high quality growth of Delta Zeta.

Personal Reference Form

(Mail to DZ chairman at the college rushee expects to attend.)

Name of Rushee Father's name

Address
Street City State

Father's Occupation

High School attended Year of graduation

College expects to attend Major

Church preference Scholastic record

Activities, clubs, etc.

Honors, awards, talents

Is family financially able to afford sorority membership?

Relation to Delta Zeta Other

| Please check following: | Excellent | Average | Below Average |
|-----------------------------|-----------|---------|---------------|
| 1) Accepts responsibility | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 2) Poise and personality | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 3) Potential for leadership | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| 4) Dependable and adaptable | _____ | _____ | _____ |

Will you tell this girl she is being sponsored?

.....
Your name Address Chapter

[Alumnae list as Betty Smith Jones (Mrs. Robert)]

RUSHING CHAIRMEN

PROVINCE I

| <i>Chapter & School</i> | <i>Rush Chairman</i> | <i>School Address</i> | <i>Summer Address</i> |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| AT—U. Maine | Cynthia Smith | 314 Kennebec Hall, U. Maine, Orono, Me. 04413 | 862 Merwins Lane, Fairfield, Conn. 06430 |
| BA—U. Rhode Island | Ann Bulkley | Delta Zeta House, U.R.I., Kingston, R.I. 02881 (70 Lower College Rd.) | 32 Cavakade Blvd., Warwick, R.I. |
| FB—U. Conn. | Cynthia Steele | Delta Zeta House, U. Conn., Storrs, Conn. 06268 | 51 Westminster Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040 |
| ΔI—Jackson College | | Hitchcock Hall, U.N.H., Durham, N.H. 03824 | 2072 Elm St., Manchester, N.H. 03104 |
| ΘI—U. New Hamp. | Susan Betz | | |

PROVINCE II

| AZ—Adelphi Col. | Pat Yaboni | 21 Meryll Pl., Plainview, N.Y. 11803 | Same |
|------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| BQ—N.Y.U. | | | |
| FH—Hunter Col. | Jeanne Gastauer | 695 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. | 67-19 Myrtle Ave., Glendale, N.Y. |
| ΔE—Queens Col. | Kathy Boyle | 118 Ashford St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11207 | Same |
| IZ—St. John's U. | Terri Willig | 85-32 252 St., Bellerose, N.Y. | Same |
| IK—Rider Col. | Michele Huber | Delta Zeta House, Lawrenceville Rd., Trenton, N.J. 08602 | 270 W. Maple Ave., Bound Brook, N.J. |
| IX—Monmouth Col. | Mary Ann Smorra | 21 Larchwood Ave., W. Long Beach, N.J. | Same |

PROVINCE III

| O—U. Pittsburgh | Dianne Arnold | 701 Amos Hall, 3955 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213 | 1227 Tennessee Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216 |
|-------------------------------|------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| BQ—Bucknell U. | Kathy Kircher | Box W90, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 | 137 Springbrook Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871 |
| ΓΔ—Penn State U. | Susan Bradley | 604 Hiester Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802 | Oley Pike, R.D. 3, Reading, Pa. 19606 |
| ΓΦ—Ind. U. of Pa. | Carolyn Soffa | 342 John Sutton Hall, Indiana, Pa. 15701 | 708 Mehaffey Ave., Duquesne, Pa. 15110 |
| ΔT—Temple | | | |
| EZ—Drexel | Phyllis K. Learn | 1964 Adams Ave., Abington, Pa. 19001 | Same |
| EΘ—Clarion | Jeanne Struble | 315 Ralston Hall, CSC, Clarion, Pa. 16214 | 1024 Franklin Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| ZE—California St. | Barbara Pohan | Patrice Hall, 2nd St., Calif. St., California, Pa. 15419 | 121 W. 12th Ave., Tarentum, Pa. 15084 |
| ZΦ—Slippery Rock | Colette Yesline | 341 Harner Hall, S.R.S.C., Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057 | 3656 Wallace Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15227 |
| ΘΔ—Westminster | Laurel Disque | 306 Browne, Westminster Col., New Wilmington, Pa. 16142 | RD 5, Box 268, Greensburg, Pa. 15601 |
| ΘX—Lock Haven | Kathy Dickerson | 416A North Hall, L.H.S.C., Lock Haven, Pa. 17745 | 236 Pleasant Dr., Warren, Pa. |
| Π—Alliance | Susan Kusiak | Kozmor Hall, Alliance Col., Cambridge Springs, Pa. 16403 | RFD #4 Wilson Rd., Union City, Pa. 16438 |
| ΔΔ—Edinboro | Linda Rubalcava | C.U. Box H-45, E.S.C., Edinboro, Pa. 16412 | 10 Lincoln Ave., Wheatland, Pa. |
| ΓΘ—Mansfield | Ellen Erskine | Laurel Manor, Box 928, Mansfield, Pa. 16933 | 2859 Egypt Rd., Audubon, Pa. 19401 |
| ΔE—Phila. Col. Tex. & Science | Joan Stewart | 800 Scotia Rd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19128 | Same |

PROVINCE IV (South)

| ΔΘ—U. Kentucky | Joanne Bistany | 319 Columbia Ter., Lexington, Ky. 40508 | 358 Atlantic Ave., Massapequa Park, N.Y. 11762 |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| BT—U. Louisville | Cass Harris | 3696 Stanton, Louisville, Ky. | Same |

PROVINCE IV

| ΔT—Marshall U. | Lynda Shoemaker | 302 Cherokee Trail, Huntington, W.Va. 25705 | Camp Woodlands, Bridgeton, Me. |
|---------------------|-----------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| EA—Concord Col. | Susan Bock | C-304, Athens, W.Va. 24712 | Same |
| ET—Fairmont St. | Barbara Glass | Garden Lane, Apt. 102-D, Fairmont, W.Va. 26554 | Box 193, Pleasant Acres, RD 1, New Cumberland, W.Va. 26047 |
| ZT—Morris Harvey | Sandra Dean | 708 Churchill Dr., Charleston, W.Va. 25312 | Same |
| ΘZ—Glenville St. | Roberta Shank | Women's Hall, Box 186, Glenville, W.Va. 26357 | 1609 Red Oak St., Charleston, W.Va. 25312 |
| III—W. Va. Tech. | Barbara Iosch | Ratliff Hall, Montgomery, W.Va. | Box 164, Leivasy, W.Va. |
| IT—West Liberty St. | Carol Mozena | | |

PROVINCE V

| A—Miami U. | Diane Drewery | 326 Reid Hall, Miami U., Oxford, Ohio 45056 | 1940 S. Warwick Dr., Brookfield, Wis. |
|--------------------|----------------|-----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Θ—Ohio St. U. | Jan Chapman | 129 W. 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210 | 30516 Maple Dr., Bay Village, Ohio 44140 |
| E—U. Cincinnati | Barbara Searcy | 2811 Swiss Chalet Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220 | 9096 Millcliff Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45231 |
| BX—Wittenberg | Becky Barkimer | 923 N. Mountain, Springfield, Ohio 45504 | 640 Winfield Ave., Findlay, Ohio |
| ΓA—Baldwin Wallace | Esther Briggs | Findley Hall, B-W, Berea, Ohio 44017 | 347 Mathews Rd., Youngstown, Ohio |
| ΓK—Kent St. U. | Mary Hoffman | Varder Hall, Kent, Ohio | 14146 Shadywood Dr., Plymouth, Mich. |

Province V (cont.)

Chapter & School

IT—Bowling Green St. U.
ZK—Ohio No. U.
ΘZ—U. Akron
ΘΣ—Col. of Steubenville
ΘT—Findlay Col.
ΘΨ—Ashland Col.

Rush Chairman
Mary Tepfenhart
Jennie Jewell
Karen Frampton
Becky Bauer
Annette Johnson
Kathie Sheer

School Address

Delta Zeta, BGSU, Bowling Green, Ohio
43402
Lima Hall, Ohio N.U., Oda, Ohio 45810
844 Cordova, Akron, Ohio 44320
Box 447, Col. of Steubenville, Steuben-
ville, Ohio 43952
323 Frazer St., Findlay, Ohio 45840
508 Samaritan Ave., Ashland, Ohio 44805

Summer Address

11812 Honeydale Ave., Cleveland, Oh
44120
4787 Amesbury Way, Columbus, Ohio
Same
1132 Catasaqua Ave., Allentown, Pa.
18102
R.R. #1, Bucyrus, Ohio 44820
263 High St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

PROVINCE VI

BP—Albion Col.
BP—Mich. St. U.
ΠΠ—Western Mich. U.
ΓΣ—Eastern Mich. U.
ΓΨ—Central Mich.
EΦ—U. Detroit
EΣ—Wayne St. U.
ZN—Ferris St.
ZΩ—No. Mich. U.

Jan Winters
Leslie Fellows
Virginia Brand
Mary Jane Butman
Jane Hall
JoAnn Sarafin
Marian Zajac
Paula Przekop
Julie Magnuson

Whitehouse Hall, Albion, Mich. 49224
110 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
48823
1713 Lane Blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001
711 Cambridge, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197
203 Sloan, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48859
28103 Wexford Dr., Warren, Mich.
19207 Westphalia, Detroit, Mich. 48205
204 Taggart, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307
339 Magers Hall, Marquette, Mich. 49855

2425 Silver Circle, Pontiac, Mich. 4806
313 Signe Ct., Lake Bluff, Ill. 60044
Same
Same
Rt. 1, Long Lake(Fremont, Mich. 4941
Same
Same
901 10th St. N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Star Rt. 1, Box 36, Iron Mountain, Mich.

PROVINCE VII

Δ—DePauw U.
E—Indiana U.
Ψ—Franklin
ΓX—Ball State U.

Sue Hanna
Karen Kolthoff
Kathy Tamarabuchi
Sue Highfill
LuAnne Lienberger
Barbara Vaughan

411 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
411 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind. 4613
1423 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
1423 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
Elsey Hall, Franklin College, Franklin,
Ind. 46131
Maria Bingham Hall, Muncie, Ind. 47301

323 N. Walnut, Lansing, Mich. 48433
1837 Balmoral Lane, Glenview, Ill. 600
127 Kuahiwi Ave., Waisiawa, Oah
Hawaii
201 W. Kendall, LaFontaine, Ind.
2205 Franklin, Columbus, Ind. 47201
1921 W. Park Ave., Whiting, Ind. 463

PROVINCE VIII

T—U. Wisconsin
ΓΘ—Carroll Col.
EK—Whitewater, WSU
EX—U. Wis., Milwaukee
EΩ—WSU, Eau Claire
ZB—Stout St.
ZO—WSU, LaCrosse
ZX—WSU, Stevens Point
ΘΛ—St. Norbert
IE—WSU, Oshkosh

Carol Dickman
Lynne Austin
Nancy Rosinski
Pamela Bonaparte
Judy Kirchhoefer
Renee Platta
Frances Noyce
Mary Kiedrowski
Mary Jane Therrian
Cathy Bickler

208 Chadbourne Hall, U. of Wis., Madi-
son, Wis. 53703
135 S. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis. 53186
604 W. Main St., Whitewater, Wis. 53190
2422 S. 65th St., West Allis, Wis. 53219
630 Towers Hall, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701
721 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wis. 54751
202a Hutchison Hall, LaCrosse, Wis. 54601
2800 Prais St., Stevens Point, Wis.
308 M. M. McCormick Hall, West DePere,
Wis. 54178
1226 Titan Ct., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

215 S. Adams, Marshfield, Wis. 54449
1043 Sande St., Neenah, Wis. 54956
5415 32nd St., Kenosha, Wis. 53140
Same
Rt. 1, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494
Hatley, Wis. 54440
234 Orchard Dr., Oregon, Wis.
1409 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, Mich. 498
112 Ellenbecker Rd., Thiensville, Wis.

PROVINCE IX

AA—Northwestern U.
AB—U. Illinois
ΓN—Eastern Ill. U.
ΓP—No. Ill. U.
ΓΩ—So. Ill. U.
EO—Western Ill. U.
ZA—Bradley U.
ΘΘ—DePaul U.

Barbara Rohner
Linda Eggert
Lesley Bickley
Lorraine Zanarini
Beverly King
Carol Flynn
Jean Todd
Rosemary Bova

717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill. 60201
710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill. 61803
1528 S. Fourth, Charleston, Ill. 61920
1010 Blackhawk Dr., DeKalb, Ill. 60115
103 Small Group Housing, Carbondale,
Ill. 62901
420 W. Adams, Macomb, Ill. 61455
1514 W. Fredonia, Peoria, Ill. 61606
2913 N. Commonwealth, Chicago, Ill.

2323 Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.
60004
896 Heritage Dr., Addison, Ill. 60101
Same
122 Wrendale Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
60040
1805 W. Freeman, Carbondale, Ill. 629
1727 S. Main, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650
635 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park, Ill. 60304
11554 So. Neenah, Worth, Illinois

PROVINCE X (North)

T—U. No. Dak.
ZT—Winona State
ΘM—St. Cloud
ΘN—Moorhead
ΘII—Minot
IB—Dickinson

Sara Crewe
Marlys Dickerman
Kathy Wells
Sue Ree
Penny Huffard
Barbara White

2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
58202
204 Hi-Rise, Winona St., Winona, Minn.
55987
525 Third Ave. So., St. Cloud, Minn.
56301
417 Grantham, MSC, Moorhead, Minn.
56560
725 9th Ave. N.W., Minot, N.D. 58701
Woods Hall, Dickinson St., Dickinson,
N.D. 58601

918 14th Ave. S., Grand Forks, N.D. 5820
Eyota, Minn. 55934
5047 3rd Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
55419
Henning, Minn. 56551
Same
Medora, N.D.

PROVINCE X (South)

Chapter & School

| | |
|----------------|-------------------------------|
| I-U. Iowa | Rush Chairman Mary Spencer |
| BE-Iowa St. U. | Sylvia Cunningham |
| TE-Drake U. | Sue Fauver |
| AM-Morningside | Pamela Bernholtz |
| AN-Parsons | Carol Ignelzi |
| OA-Simpson | Susan Hicks |

School Address

| |
|--------------------------------------------------|
| 322 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 |
| 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa 50010 |
| 3118 Cottage Grove Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50311 |
| 3318 Vine Ave., Box A-26, Sioux City, Iowa 51106 |
| Dorm 106, Parsons Col., Fairfield, Iowa 52556 |
| 710 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125 |

Summer Address

| |
|----------------------------------------|
| Southport Rd., Peoria, Ill. 61614 |
| Rt. 2, Box 127, Polo, Ill. 61064 |
| 200 3rd St., Stewartville, Minn. 55976 |
| 3914 73rd St., Des Moines, Iowa 50322 |
| 8431 Northcote, Munster, Ind. |
| 3805 Carpenter, Des Moines, Iowa 50311 |

PROVINCE XI

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| IT-Missouri Valley | Alice Sibel |
| AE-N.E. Mo, Kirksville | Cindy Walter |
| EP-Cent. Mo. Warrensburg | Carol Foley |
| EH-Harris | Ronnie Gioimo |
| EN-S.W. Mo., Springfield | Sue McCorkle |
| EP-N.W., Maryville | Nancy Watson |
| EY-St. Louis U. | Maureen Farrell |
| ZP-William Jewell | Pam Junkins |
| IE-U. Mo., St. Louis | Pat Danna |

| |
|--------------------------------------------------|
| 203 MacDonald, MVC, Marshall, Mo. 65340 |
| 1320 East Highland, Kirksville, Mo. 63501 |
| D208 Panhellenic Hall, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093 |
| 7547 Warner, Richmond Heights, Mo. 63117 |
| 830 S. National, Springfield, Mo. 65804 |
| Roberta Hall, N.W. Mo. St., Maryville, Mo. 64468 |
| 3601 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108 |
| Semple Hall, Wm. Jewell, Liberty, Mo. 64068 |
| 1937 Farrell, St. Louis, Mo. 63133 |

| |
|----------------------------------------------------|
| 300 Adams Rd., King of Prussia, Pa. |
| Same |
| 40-A 64th St., West New York, N.J. 07093 |
| Same |
| Same |
| 1710 Mitchell, St. Joseph, Mo. |
| 9801 S. St. Louis Ave., Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642 |
| 3345 Deca Rd., Springfield, Ohio |
| Same |

PROVINCE XII (East)

| | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Z-U. Neb. | Patricia Penterman |
| A-Kan. State U. | Cheryl Heide |
| BT-Neb. Wesleyan | Jeanette Ecklund |
| AI-Emporia | Shirley Helmer |
| AO-Ft. Hays | Donna Schippers |
| OH-Creighton | Linda Walsh |

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| 3238 S. 42nd, Lincoln, Neb. 68506 |
| 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan. 66502 |
| 2401 N. 51st, Lincoln, Neb. 68504 |
| 1005 Merchant, Emporia, Kan. 66802 |
| 210 W. Sixth St., Hays, Kan. 67601 |
| 3238 S. 42nd, Lincoln, Neb. 68506 |

| |
|------------------------------------------|
| Same |
| 618 S. Madison, Smith Center, Kan. 66967 |
| 1016 N. Locust, Wahoo, Neb. 68066 |
| Box 125, Oakley, Kan. 67748 |
| Same |

PROVINCE XII (West)

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| BE-Colo. St. U. | Lisa King |
| AE-Greeley | Donna Reisbeck |
| EA-Western St. | Shirlee Ann Kyle |

| |
|-------------------------------------------|
| 801 S. Shields, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521 |
| 1717 10th Ave., Greeley, Colo. 80631 |
| 107 Hermosa, Gunnison, Colo. 81230 |

| |
|--------------------------------------|
| 2840 S. Williams, Denver, Colo. |
| 8060 W. Florida, Denver, Colo. 80226 |
| Box 8, Cedaredge, Colo. |

PROVINCE XII (Southwest)

| | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| BI-U. Arizona | Linda Norman |
| EX-New Mex. St. U. | Kathy Fiscus |
| AP-Highlands U. | Doris Padilla |

| |
|----------------------------------------|
| 1125 Vine St., Tucson, Ariz. |
| Box 3973, University Park, N.M. 88001 |
| 202 Monte Vista, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701 |

| |
|------------------------------------------|
| 1313 14th St., Apt. 11, Alamogordo, N.M. |
| 667½ College, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 |

PROVINCE XIII

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| K-U. Washington | Carol Vipperman |
| X-Oregon St. U. | Kathy Dahl |
| Q-U. Oregon | Jan Felker |

| |
|---------------------------------------|
| 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105 |
| 2311 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore. 97430 |
| 1883 University, Eugene, Ore. 97403 |

| |
|-----------------------------------------|
| 24011 79th Pl. N., Edmonds, Wash. 98020 |
| Same |
| P.O. Box 908, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. |

PROVINCE XIV

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| M-U. Calif., Berkeley | Donna Wineburgh |
| IA-San Jose St. | Kathy Harbottle |
| AX-Chico St. | Darien Speight |
| EE-Fresno St. | Lynda Weir |
| ZI-Humboldt | Nancy Voepel |

| |
|------------------------------------------|
| 2728 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704 |
| 201 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif. 95114 |
| 644 W. 4th St., Chico, Calif. |
| 5337 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 93726 |
| 1090 C St., Arcata, Calif. 95521 |

| |
|----------------------------------------------------------|
| 4901 Royal Villa Dr., Apt. 267, Sacramento, Calif. 95841 |
| 765 Eden Ave., San Jose, Calif. |
| 481 Violet, San Leandro, Calif. |
| 5758 S. Elm, Fresno, Calif. 93706 |
| Box 47, Mendocino, Calif. 95460 |

PROVINCE XV

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| AX-U.C.L.A. | Nancy Dolezal |
| PO-San Diego St. | Carella De Vol |
| AA-Long Beach St. | Karen Walker |
| 9P-Los Angeles St. | Jeanine Stoffer |
| IV-Fullerton St. | Patti Redpath |

| |
|--------------------------------------------|
| 824 Hilgard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024 |
| 5074 College Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92115 |
| 5329 Peabody, Long Beach, Calif. 90808 |
| 1305 E. Harvard, Glendale, Calif. 91205 |
| 601 Titon Way, Fullerton, Calif. |

| |
|-----------------------------------------|
| VA Center, Los Angeles, Calif. 90073 |
| P.O. Box 974, Palm Desert, Calif. 92260 |
| Same |
| Same |
| 6038 Hamilton Dr., Riverside, Calif. |

PROVINCE XVI

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| IF-So. Nevada Univ. | Sharon Cleveland |
| AE-Okla. St. U. | Linda Blank |
| IT-Okla. City U. | Karan Allbright |
| AO-Northwestern St., Alva | Vicky Tremain |
| AP-Northeastern St., Tahlequah | Sherrilee Matthews |
| EA-Southwestern St., Weatherford | Carol Herron |

| |
|------------------------------------------------------|
| 4516 Nolan Ln., Las Vegas, Nev. |
| 224 S. Jefferson, Stillwater, Okla. 74074 |
| 3941 N.W. 44th, Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| South Hall, NSC, Alva, Okla. 73717 |
| 205 Northwest Hall, N.E. St., Tahlequah, Okla. 74464 |
| 224 W. College, Weatherford, Okla. 73096 |

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| Same |
| 4940 S. Boston, Tulsa, Okla. |
| Same |
| 1606 Meadowbrook, Enid, Okla. 73701 |
| Same |
| 1020 W. 1st., Elk City, Okla. |

| Chapter & School | Rush Chairman | School Address | Summer Address |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| ET—Cent. St., Edmond | Pat Miller | 1000 N. Chowning, Edmond, Okla. 73034 | Rt. 1, Box 78, Okla. City, Okla. |
| ZH—Southeastern St., Durant | Alene Chandler | Box 30, Sta. A, SSC, Durant, Okla. 74701 | 509 E. Pierce, McAlester, Okla. 74501 |
| PROVINCE XVII | | | |
| AT—U. Texas | Susan Sanders | 2315 Nueces, Austin, Tex. 78705 | Box 704, Bastrop, Ten. 78602 |
| AV—S.M.U. | | | |
| I'Z—Southwestern U., Georgetown | Betsy Hall | DZ Box, S. U. Sta., Georgetown, Tex. 78626 | 9623 Vinewood Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75228 |
| | Carolyn Cochran | DZ Box, S. U. Sta., Georgetown, Tex. 78626 | 1508 Lavonia Lane, Pasadena, Tex. 7750 |
| ΔΘ—U. Houston | Lynda Johnson | 1232 Chantilly, Houston, Texas 77705 | Same |
| ΔA—Lamar St. | Mary Frances Layton | 4135 University Dr., Beaumont, Tex. 77705 | 4486 Harding Dr., Beaumont, Tex. 7770 |
| ZZ—West Texas St. | Carolle Denny | Box 1647 W. T. Sta., Canyon, Texas 79015 | 807 Ave. "C.", N.W., Childress, Tex. |
| ZΘ—Sam Houston | Laurene Schmitt | Delta Zeta House, Huntsville, Tex. 77340 | 4359 Roselyn Rd., Houston, Tex. 77010 |
| ZΨ—S. F. Austin | Nancy Davis | Box 4827, SFA, Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961 | Box 1121, Henderson, Tex. |
| ΘO—Pan American | Virginia Brown | P.O. Box 455, Alamo, Tex. 78516 | Same |
| IA—Southwest Texas St. | Susan Cure | Falls Hall, S.W. Tex. St., San Marcos, Tex. 78666 | 1009 N.W. 13th, Andrews, Tex. 79714 |
| IV—Arlington, U. Tex. | Linda Mayfield | 208 S. Roberts Cutoff, Fort Worth, Tex. | Same |
| PROVINCE XVIII | | | |
| Σ—L.S.U. | Jane Oliver | Box 17674, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La. 70803 | 9751 Judi Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 7080 |
| ΔK—U.S.L. | Jerrie Hine | 113 Ophelia, Lafayette, La. 70501 | Same |
| EB—Northwestern St. | Connie Conine | 617 Parkway Dr., Natchitoches, La. 71457 | Same |
| ΘE—La. Tech. | Sandy Berry | 5271 T. S., Ruston, La. 71270 | 1126 Manor Pl., Shreveport, La. 71108 |
| ΘK—LSU-NO | Gilda Gasperez | 2445 Athis St., New Orleans, La. 70122 | Same |
| PROVINCE XIX | | | |
| Π—Memphis State | Susan Hazen | 222 Belhaven, Memphis, Tenn. | Same |
| BA—U. Tennessee | Alma Jo Gault | Box 2539, 813 Volunteer Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916 | Rt. 4, Clinton, Tenn. 37916 |
| | Lois Teitzen | Box 296, 821 Volunteer Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916 | Chere-Carol Rd., Humboldt, Tenn. 380 |
| ΔH—E.T.S.U. | Jude Munt | Box 028, ETSU, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601 | 4702 Surry Pl., Alexandria, Va. 22304 |
| EΞ—St. Col. of Ark. | Carol Ann Connor | 2315 Robinson, Conway, Ark. 72032 | Same |
| EΠ—Henderson | Diana Bye Carolyn Dettenkeem | Box 3137, H.S.C., Arkadelphia, Ark. 71923 Box H-2802, H.S.C., Arkadelphia, Ark. | 615 May Ave., Ft. Smith, Ark. 72901 Same |
| PROVINCE XX | | | |
| AA—Geo. Wash. U. | | | |
| ET—Longwood Col. | Bobbie Hite | Stubbs 112, Longwood Col., Farmville, Va. 23901 | Rt. 3, Bassett, Va. 24055 |
| ZA—East Carolina Col. | Karen Sloan | 801 E. 5th St., Greenville, N.C. 27834 | 905 Ralph Dr., Cary, N.C. 27511 |
| ZΞ—Lenoir Rhyne | Joan Ketchie | Box 903, L. R. College, Hickory, N.C. 28601 | 212 Sardis Lane, Charlotte, N.C. 28211 |
| ΘI—Western Carolina U. | Sally Belk | Box 1102, Cullowhee, N.C. 28723 | 1017 Woodlane Dr., Gastonia, N.C. |
| ΘΦ—Old Dominion | Margaret Bittle | 2105 Willowood Dr., Norfolk, Va. 23509 | Same |
| ΘΩ—Atlantic Christian | Sue Winstead | 710 Broad St., Wilson, N.C. 27893 | Same |
| PROVINCE XXI (West) | | | |
| AI—U. Alabama | Vicki Lowe | Box 692, University, Ala. 35486 | 923 45th W., Birmingham, Ala. 35208 |
| AII—Samford U. | Gloria Lawrence | W.B. 262, Samford Univ., Birmingham, Ala. 35209 | Hamilton, Ala. |
| BΞ—Auburn U. | Elaine Cordes | Dorm D, Auburn U., Auburn, Ala. 36890 | 5301 6 Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala. 35212 |
| EM—U. So. Miss. | Shelby Dean Latham | Box 2008, U. of So. Miss., Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401 | 3206 Kings Dr., Jackson, Miss. |
| ΘB—Birmingham So. Col. | Marian Quintero | Box 388, Birm. So. Col., Birmingham, Ala. 35204 | 745 Crest Lane, Birmingham, Ala. 35201 |
| | Karen Sundback | Box 727, Birm. So. Col., Birmingham, Ala. 35204 | 2403 Stratford Rd., Decatur, Ala. 35601 |
| PROVINCE XXI (East) | | | |
| AO—Brenau Col. | Linda White | DZ House, Grenau College, Gainesville, Ga. 30501 | 1022 Thistle Rd., Battle Creek, Mich. 49015 |
| BA—U. of So. Car. | Karen Gramelsbach | Box 1634, U.S.C., Columbia, S.C. 29201 | 637 Crystal Dr., Spartansburg, S.C. |
| ΔΔ—Georgia St. | Ann Atkinson | 33 Gilmer St. S.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30303 | 919 Ormewood Ter., Atlanta, Ga. |
| ZII—U. of Ga. | Susan Fort | 397 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga. 30601 | 145 Meadowview Rd., Athens, Ga. 30601 |
| IN—Statesboro | Susan Majors | Box 4718, G.S.C., Statesboro, Ga. 30458 | 207 W. James St., Claxton, Ga. |
| PROVINCE XXII | | | |
| AS—Florida St. U. | Marjorie McGraw | 749 W. Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306 | 1125 S. Quincy St., Apt. 203, Arlington, Va. |
| BN—U. of Miami | Lynne McKeown | 730 East, Room 1110, U. Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. 33124 | 1030 Atkinson Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. |
| BM—Florida Southern | Paula Wells | Box 723, F.S.C., Lakeland, Fla. 33802 | 533 Louise Dr., Lakeland, Fla. 33802 |
| IA—Univ. of So. Fla. | Irene Perez | 219 N. Clearview, Tampa, Fla. 33609 | Same |
| IQ—Jacksonville U. | Carolyn Baumgartner | J. U. Box 802, Jacksonville, Fla. 32211 | 1300 W. Lake Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33316 |

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132 Campuses Add Greeks Since 1963

The new Eighteenth Edition of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities* just published reveals the continued growth of fraternities and sororities in America.

In 1957, there were 3,740 chapters of men's national fraternities; in 1963, there were 4,092 chapters, and in 1967 there were 4,493 chapters.

NPC chapters in 1957 totaled 2,025; in 1963 the total stood at 2,048; and in 1967 there were 2,267 chapters.

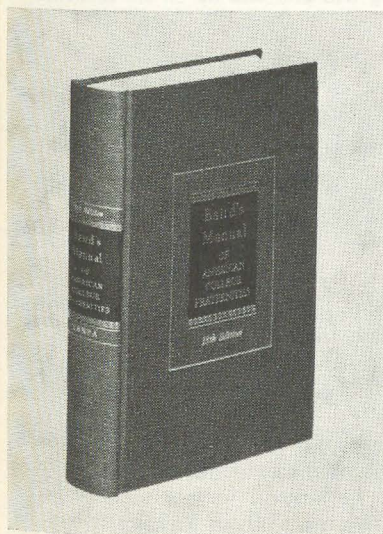
The Introduction to the American College Fraternity has again been brought up to date. The New *Baird's* lists 1,040 institutions, while the 1963 edition listed but 915. The new edition lists 629 colleges where there are active chapters of either men's or women's fraternities or both; the former edition listed 497 such institutions—a gain of 132 campuses.

The associations according to which Greek letter groups are classified are National Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference, Professional Interfraternity Conference, Professional Panhellenic Association, and the Association of College Honor Societies.

A feature of the new edition is a list of nearly 3,000 Greek letter men and women of prominence, living and dead. This list is part of a 79-page appendix.

Known as "the bible of the fraternity world," *Baird's Manual* was first published in 1879 by William Raimond Baird of Beta Theta Pi, who edited eight successive editions.

The new *Manual* contains 905 pages. It is set in double column format, a trimmed size of 6¾ by 9¾ inches, and is bound in durable green buckram. Copies may be ordered from George Banta Co., Menasha, Wis. 54952. The price is \$9 per copy, postpaid.





The spirit of pioneers came to the Nebraska Wesleyan Campus when the Delta Zetas and their brother fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda, dressed as pioneer men and women attended a Wesleyan basketball game to cheer the home team on to victory. Not only did the Plainsmen win, but the Delta Zetas and the Alpha Kappa Lambdas did also. The group tied for the "Spirit Jug," an award given at each game for the group arousing the most spirit. The game going was preceded by an old fashioned cream social at the Delta Zeta house.

Good Activity Programs Build Unity, Yield Fun

by JOANN HOOVER FRANKE, National Activities Chairman

At a time when college students are very much in the news with their declarations for freedom and protests through sit-ins and demonstration, Delta Zeta undergraduates have instead initiated programs which build good public relations and unity while the gals have fun. Delta Zetas have organized and planned many all-school contests and have found successful money-raising projects. And they've come up with some interesting ways of meeting men.

Alpha Omicron at Breneau College held a successful Delta Zeta Fall Festival last year around an international theme. Their main objective was to provide campus-wide enjoyment and participation. The entire chap-

ter was divided into committees. Each committee planned its own booth and dressed in costume to fit the country represented. A mask contest for the pledge classes of other classes of other sororities was also sponsored.

Every Friday afternoon finds Delta Mu, Morningside College, in the lobby of the men's dorm shining shoes. This has proved to be a good way to meet and visit with the opposite sex, as well as earning money for their social fund.

A "Get Acquainted Tea" is held in the fall by Delta Omicron, Northwestern State College for the faculty. This provided an opportunity for the faculty members

and Delta Zeta members to meet and become better acquainted.

Alpha chapter at Miami University of Ohio organizes two specific projects as part of the Alpha Day, a celebration for those fraternity and sorority groups whose first or Alpha chapter was founded at Miami. One of these was the "Rack Race." Fraternities and sororities are paired and compete by pushing a bed on wheels through an obstacle course. The other project is a library display depicting the history of Miami's five Alpha chapters, which include Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Zeta.

A good money-raising project for Gamma Sigma, Eastern Michigan University, is collecting pop bottles. Half of the money raised last fall was donated to the Ypsilanti Area United Campaign and the rest was added to their slush fund for rush.

Many chapters have good philanthropy activities.

Beta Mu, Florida Southern College, sponsors an open contest between all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories for the best display of food for a Thanksgiving dinner. They were judged on originality, content, and theme. Afterwards a dance was held and trophies were presented to the winners. The food received was then turned over to the Lakeland Welfare Department and they distributed it to needy families.

At SMU, Alpha Psi chapter projects include the Christmas party for orphans of the Fowler House in Dallas and the adoption of an orphan boy. They contribute to his support, as well as giving him gifts on all special occasions.

Beta Kappa Chapter at Iowa State University Delta Zetas do a whole Flame Fantasy show themselves. The third annual event was a great success and a check for \$111.50 was sent to the National Delta Zeta Philan-

thropies Chairman to be donated to the National Association of Hearing and Speech agencies.

At Fresno State College, Epsilon Epsilon pledges attend the Alice Birney School to work with the children on their own time. This school holds special classes for the hard of hearing in Fresno County. The chapter also invites the children over for dinner each semester and bring them gifts for Christmas.

Zeta Beta, Stout State University, girls were responsible for 81 calls to explain and ask for a donation for the United Fund.

Last October, a city-wide charity project was sponsored by Theta Theta chapter at DePaul University and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. The theme of the day was "Canning for Cans." Ten DePaul organizations went door to door asking for cans of food for needy families. As a result of the day, the Church Federation was able to distribute 2,892 cans of food to needy families of migrant workers in Mississippi and Tennessee.

A good program must have a consistent pattern in order to give the greatest value to both the individual and to the group. If activities are well planned, begun early, and pursued consistently, campus activities provide leadership training, promote responsibility, aid in making friends and in enjoying college life, and enrich the sorority's contribution to their Alma Mater.



Beta Sigma girls combined with a fraternity on campus at Colorado State University to give a successful style show of ski clothes this winter as a benefit for the CSU Hearing Clinic. A check for \$250 was presented to the clinic at Colorado State Day.



Gina Perry, Delta Pi, Kansas State Teachers College, starred this spring in her college production of "You Can't Take it With You." A Bonnie and Clyde's Faye Dunaway look-alike, Gina was selected for a USO Tour of Europe last summer.

Greeks Are Stronger Than Ever

by HARRY O. RICHARDS, The Carson Company

Fraternity people lead our nation and make no mistake about it! Over 80% of the top 500 industrial giants of our country, as tabulated by Fortune magazine, are led by Greeks. The same percentage follows among educators, political leaders and professional people.

If it were not for the continued growth of the Greek-letter system, leadership of the country would be in bad shape. The future of our country, despite never-ending problems, is filled with promise and excitement.

As the country grows, so does the demand for young men and women who have been chosen to share the fraternity experience by their contemporaries. Just what is this fraternity experience?

Thousands of people all over the country recently were polled by the National Interfraternity Conference and asked a single question: Why would you want your son or daughter to join a fraternity? The answers, summarized, were:

1. Fraternities encourage superior scholarship.
2. Fraternities increase chances of graduating.
3. Fraternities inspire high standards of conduct.
4. Fraternities create a sense of "BELONGING."
5. Fraternities develop leadership ability.
6. Fraternities instill a spirit of good citizenship.

All of these points have been proven; yet fraternity people are still attacked by the uninformed.

Today many of our Fraternity members read biased and one-sided attacks on the Fraternity system and supposed "exposes" by leading national magazines. To those who have access to no other material, it is easy to believe that the system is dying a slow and painful death. *Nothing could be more incorrect.* Fraternities have never been stronger, healthier and wiser and they are growing so fast that most Greek leaders are having enormous difficulty keeping pace with the growth.

It is true that the Greek System has always suffered from its image of groups dedicated to social life and nonsense. This just isn't true any longer. Social life is important and we Greeks would be remiss if we did not cultivate and promote the social graces and the fun activities that go with the graces.

Some letting off steam is important for young people and Greeks have learned to channel most of this enthusiasm into projects that enhance the welfare of their respective campuses and communities.

The important thing to understand is that today's students are subject to enormous pressures which we older Greeks never faced. Many of us could not go back to college and make the grade. Human knowl-

edge is increasing at the rate of 100 percent every 10 years. Some 75 percent of everything a college student learns today will be obsolete in 25 years; and 50 percent of what he learns in classes today was not even discovered 25 years ago!

The 98 percent of our students who do such an outstanding job get very little attention from the national press. But the 2 percent who march, riot and burn flags get national television, radio, and newspaper coverage and create an impression that they represent the majority.

How often do you read about the thousands of students who are giving their blood for our fighting men in Viet Nam? How often do you read about the thousands of students who are working with underprivileged children, with blind and crippled children? How often do you read about the thousands of students who spend some of their weekends painting and refurbishing social centers in underprivileged areas? How often do you read about the thousands of students who give part of their allowance to campus charity drives? We could go on and on.

Those of us close to the scene are very concerned over the unfair image the nation's press is giving to today's college student. The least we can do is spread the word among our own and ask that the word go forth at every opportunity. Our fraternity and sorority members are bright, dynamic, concerned and devoted. They deserve our full support!

What about the impression that the Greek system is passing away? As Al Smith used to say, "let's look at the record." Since 1940, the number of established fraternity and sorority chapters across the country has more than doubled. During the past five years, there has been an increase of over 350 fraternity chapters and more than 250 new sorority chapters. New groups are being added at the rate of 70 new men's groups and 50 new women's groups every year. This figure will be even higher during the next five years. Of the 7,500,000 Greeks in the country today, 2,000,000 of them have been inducted within the past six years. Four new members are being added annually for each one who dies. Over 400 *additional* institutions throughout the nation have asked national fraternities and sororities to become established on their campuses in the last six years.

Why do the college administrators want fraternities and sororities on their campus? The experience of Texas Christian University may give us some answers:

This University had prohibited fraternities and sororities since its founding in 1873. Then, a few years ago, greatly concerned over the lack of student spirit, they conducted a survey to find a remedy. One of the topics of the survey, which was sent to other colleges

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Chapters Installed in Georgia, Florida, Missouri

by MARILYN LOYD

The day—Feb. 10, 1968—a memorable one for the 42 girls of the Iota Nu colony of Delta Zeta on the Georgia Southern College campus. That beautifully sunshiny, windy day was the one in which Georgia Southern's first national sorority was initiated into full-fledged membership of Delta Zeta. Our one initiate, Ann Hogan, transferred from Alpha Omicron Chapter at Brenau, had worked for what seemed an eternity to prepare us neophytes for initiation.

Saturday morning at 8:30 A.M. the rites were begun at the First Presbyterian Church in Statesboro. Our CCD, Mrs. Beverly Culbreth was there with Mrs. Betty H. Agler, Delta Zeta National President, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Meatheringham, Province XXI director and National Field Consultant, and the ΔZ's from Delta Delta Chapter at Georgia State College.

The six girls whom we might call Iota Nu's founders—Pat Canady, Mary Jo Hall, Glenda M. Jones, Judy Felder, Marion Breedlove, and Susan Majors—were the first initiates of Georgia's fourth Delta Zeta chapter. The other 36 followed solemnly, with wide-eyed curiosity and hearts beating anxiously.

Until spring quarter 1967, the Administration of Georgia Southern did not recognize national social sororities or fraternities. Consequently, when the officials finally did announce recognition, the wheels really began turning. Fall quarter, 1967, six girls decided to

form the first sorority. The question was: Which one? Delta Zeta was soon decided upon because the ideals of Delta Zeta are our own ideals. Working quickly and quietly, these original six gathered 12 others, and after a meeting with Mrs. Agler and Mrs. Meatheringham, Iota Nu Chapter was ribboned. That was Nov. 9, 1967.

Just three short, hectic months later, Iota Nu became a chapter.



Receiving visitors at the Georgia Southern installation were Gertrude Meatheringham (Mrs. V. H.), National Field Consultant; Lisbeth Francis (Mrs. Robert), area supervisor; Mrs. Virginia Bozer, dean of women at GSC; and Betty Agler (Mrs. B. H.), National President.



Grouped at the Installation Tea were front row: Wanda Whitaker, Julie Banks; second row: Marion Breedlove, Alex Hood, Judy Moye, Gaye Lynn Blackwell, Susan Addoway, Harriet Hopkins, Jane Dowling; third row: Pat Martin, Susan Majors, Donna Thompson, Grace Peeples, Linda Zetterower; fourth row: Linda Calhoun, Cindy Krablean, Jane Dukes, Joan Spain, Pat Canady, Kathy Coley, Jane Flenniken, Marilyn Lloyd, Mary Jo Hall, Sherry Fenton, Joanne Head, Susan Schenebeck; fifth row: Barbara Francis, Ann Womack, Sheryl Wilson, Hilda Barfield, Nancy Wilder, Janice Bird, Ann Hogan, Ann Hunnicutt, Jerry O'Neal, Mrs. Lisbeth Francis, Linda Dixon, Carol Johns, Jan Smith, Mrs. Amaryllys Barnes, Mrs. Virginia Boger, Dean of Woman; Mrs. Betty Agler, Marcie Bently, Nancy Collier, Shelley Douglas, Judy Felder, Cheryl Swinney, Glenda Jones, Marsha Balance.

The night of Feb. 10 was fascinating as well as inspiring. The new initiates in their long gowns and shining golden lamps with 'the diamond and four pearls,' escorted by parents and guests, gathered for their banquet. Mrs. Meatheringham presided as toastmistress. After a welcome, presented by Mrs. Amaryl-lis P. Barnes, CCD of Delta Delta Chapter, and Linda West, president of Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State College, Mrs. Lisbeth I. Francis, area director, brought greetings from National Council. Mrs. Cul-breth, and Julie Banks, Iota Nu president spoke in re-sponse. The musical program was presented by Ann Hogan accompanied by Ann Womack.

Dean Paul Carroll, Academic Dean of Georgia Southern, was guest speaker and delivered a speech on "The Future of Georgia Southern College."

Mrs. Agler conducted the formal installation ceremony of the officers and chapter of Iota Nu, and Mrs. Virginia Boger, Dean of Women, accepted Iota Nu to the Georgia Southern campus.

The beautiful, moving, traditional Rose Ceremony brought the evening and that eventful day to a close. Were our eyes sparkling from tears or laughter?—Maybe both as we left the Forest Heights Country Club.

We were just beginning to realize that something new and exciting lies ahead of us as Delta Zetas, and we were just beginning to feel the impact and wonder-fulness of sisterhood and sorority love.

Sunday morning, Statesboro's First Methodist Church was the place of worship for the proud new Delta Zetas.

That afternoon, our formal tea was held in the lobby of Windburn Hall. Mrs. Agler, Mrs. Meatheringham, Mrs. Francis, and Mrs. Boger, received guests—family, friends, distinguished persons from the area, and fac-ulty members. The weekend ended about 6 P.M. Sun-day night. It had indeed been exciting, and it had been exhausting in some ways. But there were nearly 50 new Delta Zetas that night, with a Delta Zeta warmth in each heart, reaching out to the world with the Delta Zeta insight, hoping to give a little of themselves.



The gavel for the office of chapter president is given to Julie Banks, IN, by National President, Betty Agler at the installa-tion of the Georgia Southern College chapter, Statesboro, Georgia.

New Florida Chapter Installed

Iota Omega chapter at Jacksonville University, Jack-sonville, Florida, joined four other Florida chapters and became part of Delta Zeta National during Feb-ruary, 1968, in formal ceremony.

National Council officers Mary Lou Rogel Vinyard, director of extensions, and Lisbeth Innis Francis, di-rector of area South, conducted formal installation ceremonies at Thunderbird Motel and were honored guests at the Sunday tea held at the University Coun-try Club and attended by school administrators, alum-næ, and sorority and fraternity members and friends.

Iota Omega became the third national sorority on the Jacksonville campus. Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha chapters have also established groups. Fra-ternity charters have been granted to Sigma Phi Ep-silon and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Before being colonized by Delta Zeta, the Iota Omega girls were members of Omega Tau Alpha. Established on Dec. 10, 1956, they were the second local sorority to come onto Jacksonville University. They thrived as a local, staying small, select, and close sisters. When the Board of Trustees elected to allow national sorori-ties on the campus in 1967, the girls immediately took



Barbara Welty, chapter president, receives the charter from National Director of Extension, Mary Lou Pinyard and National Director Area South, Lisbeth Francis at the installation at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Florida.

interest in selection of a national with which to affiliate. "We petitioned Delta Zeta in 1967 and from that point on, gave every interest and our time to living up to the standards of the sorority," writes Gail Keirstead, editor.

The chapter was colonized April 9, 1967.

For installation the chapter received many gifts from other sorority chapters and from National Headquarters. Gifts included a silver tea set, two matching silver trays, sterling silver serving dishes and bon bon dishes.

Province officers present for the ceremonies were Mrs. Beverly Burnsted, collegiate province director; and Miss Ada Grace Tedder, alumnae province director. Florida province representatives were Mrs. Jane Jones and Miss Margaret Peek of Beta Nu chapter at Miami University; Miss Dale Duke and Miss Melanie Specht of Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida Southern University; Miss Vicki Bailey and Miss Gail Persack of Beta Mu at Florida Southern College.

Third St. Louis Chapter Installed

Historic St. Louis, with its river boats and reputation as a famous convention city, became the home of a third Delta Zeta chapter March 2. Iota Xi chapter at the University of Missouri-St. Louis was installed, joining Epsilon Eta at Harris Teachers College and Epsilon Psi at St. Louis University. The State of Missouri now has nine chapters.

Present for memorable installation ceremonies were Lisbeth Innis Francis, national director area South; Marguerite Wherry Havens, college chapter administrator; Peggy Maggio, province alumnae director;

and Sheri Anderson, traveling secretary.

Of special interest at the installation banquet was the address of Chancellor of the University, Dr. James L. Bugg, Jr.; Dr. Harold Eichoff, dean of student affairs; and Robert L. Davenport, assistant dean of students; were present to accept the chapter on behalf of the University.

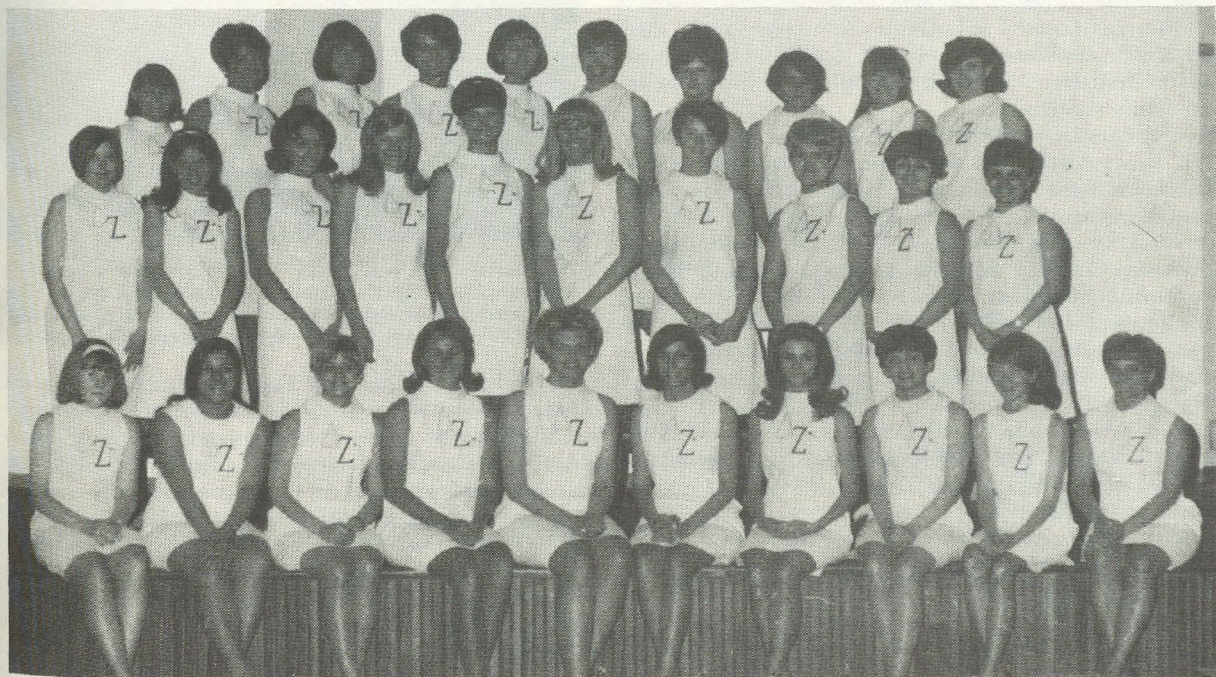
This strong new Delta Zeta chapter was organized as Delta Theta Kappa in March 1965, five years after the establishment of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the first local sorority to be granted campus approval. Its 12 original members, feeling the need for student organizations, joined together for the purposes of friendship, scholarship, and good college citizenship.

These original members through friendships with members of Epsilon Eta and Epsilon Psi chapter girls, made early inquiry concerning Delta Zeta affiliation. They were contacted by Province Collegiate Director Mrs. Clarence Collins and later visited by Mrs. Havens. Definite goals were set as prerequisites to Delta Zeta affiliation.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kay Severson, Delta Sigma chapter alumna, the group was approved by Delta Zeta National Council for colony status in September 1967. During an interim period, the group maintained a high standard of excellence in academics and activities and in service to the University. November 12, 1967, the girls were formally pledged.

Delta Zeta's new chapter was the first organized on campus but preceded in installation by a chapter of

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Iota Xi new members are top row Carol Warden, Sue Strosnider, Kathy Boman, Mary Ann Shoptaugh, Diane Tempelmeyer, Judy Allen, Mary Wood, Nancy Kisslinger, Cheryl Keef, Sandy Waldman; middle row Donna Sinovitz, Win Curran, Jane Claiborne, Paula Grote, Sandra Mitarnowski, Diane Serniak, Barb Brummett, Miriam Tobias, Jane Williamson, Pat Donna; sitting Ginger Sturholdt, Melissa Schaeffer, Pat Sheerin, Ellen Carlson, Judy Venverloh, Fran LaGreek, Linda Loesch, Peggy Hamm, Bev Brickey, and Linda Kelleher.

California Alumnae

Hold Flame Fantasies

Southern California Delta Zetas rubbed the "Magic Lamp of Fashion" when they staged their 11th Annual Flame Fantasy fashion show and luncheon this spring at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Over 1100 Delta Zetas and their friends shared in the magic and splendor of Arabian Nights to carry out the theme of "Aladdin's Fantasy." The Los Angeles-Santa Monica Room was transformed into a Sultan's dream with gold columns and ribbon like streamers simulating tents. Each of the 100 tables was centered with a large flame shaped candle set atop a pedestal.

Delta Zeta Edith Head commented the couturier show featuring original California designs. 1965 Woman of the Year Gail Patrick Jackson awarded the grand prize, a round trip for two by air to Jamaica and Puerto Rico. She was assisted by three new initiates to Delta Zeta, California State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest and her two daughters, movie actress Pat Priest Jensen and Nancy Priest Valenzuela.

The benefit aids the Uni-Betic camp for diabetic children, sponsored by the non-profit Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic. The camp is held for a two week period each summer in the San Bernardino Mountains. All boys and girls 8 to 16 are welcome with no restrictions because of race or religion. Resident physicians supervise the exacting demands of a diabetic schedule while emphasizing normal camping activities. The Southern California Council of Delta Zeta has given over \$50,000 to the Camp, enabling it to accommodate many more children who would not otherwise have the opportunity to attend.

Prominent guests-patrons were Mmes: Art Linkletter, Harry Carl, Fred McMurray, Roy Rogers, James McNulty, James Mason and Danny Thomas. The committee responsible for the 1968 Flame Fantasy was headed by Mrs. Jimmy L. Miller of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter. She was assisted by the following committee chairman: Mmes. Joe H. Frye, Los Alamitos; Lawrence T. Platt, ΔZ 's by the Sea; John Jaenecke, Glendale-Burbank; Roy Wirls, Long Beach; Vernon Wilt, Los Angeles; Fred Hart, Orange County; Raymond Plyley, Pasadena Foothills; Thomas Accatino, Riverside; Robert Pierce, San Fernando Valley; Earl Clabby, Santa Monica; Delvin Riesenhuber, South Bay; Phillip Adams, West Covina; and Miss Rosalie Ray, Whittier.

San Diego Raise Interest in School

The Delta Zeta alumnae of San Diego, California, presented their 1967 annual Flame Fantasy fashion show and luncheon Nov. 18, at the Atlantis Restaurant in San Diego's famous Sea World aquatic park. For the last two years funds from this show have benefitted their neighbors across the border in Tijuana, Mexico, with support of their struggling deaf school as well as



Nancy Priest Valenzuela (Mrs. John), Pat Priest Jensen (Mrs. Pierce), and Ivy Baker Priest, point out the winner in Fantasy drawings.



Two Gamma Phis and one Pi Beta Phi joined this Panhellenic table and Betsy Bradley Leach (Mrs. Garald), Delta Zeta National Panhellenic Delegate, and Dorothy Varley Breitweiser (Mrs. Roy), National Director of House Corporations.

the Delta Zeta Building Fund for Gamma Omicron's proposed new chapter house.

The elegant fashions were presented by San Diego's own designer, Stan Newcomb. After the lovely luncheon, musical numbers were presented by a choral group. In keeping with the sorority's interest in assisting Navajo Indians, a display of paintings by native Indian artists was available for viewing before and after the show. A variety of fine door prizes and raffle prizes were given away as a climax to the show. Prizes included week-end trips to fine hotels in San Francisco, Las Vegas, and Ensenada, Mexico.

As a result of television interviews and publicity, motion picture star Victor Mature donated money to the deaf school in Tijuana, the Centro de Rehabilitacion Auditiva Oral. Other donations of time and money



Miss Gladys Marquardt, T, Grand Prize winner, receives her plane tickets from Miss California, Suzanne Fromm, and Gail Patrick Jackson, 1963 Woman of the Year.



Mrs. Jimmy Miller, general chairman; Edith Head, fashion commentator; and Mrs. Joe Frye, publicity chairman, were prominent Fantasy co-ordinators.

were received at the Center through the wide newspaper publicity in the area. The show was attended also by a large number of socially concerned Mexican women in Tijuana who have developed a deep interest in assisting the Center.

This is the second year that Delta Zetas in San Diego have contributed support to the Center in Tijuana. The school was started three years ago by an American woman, Miss Janet Thompson, and is the only educational opportunity available for deaf children in that area. As a result of this support the school was able to start construction on their first permanent classroom building last year. The Delta Zetas have taken great satisfaction in being able to make these donations to such a badly needed school for children who have never had an opportunity for an education before.



Miss Zoila Jiminix, teacher, works with a deaf student in the Tijuana, Mexico, school supported by the San Diego Fantasy proceedings.

Greeks Are Stronger Than Ever

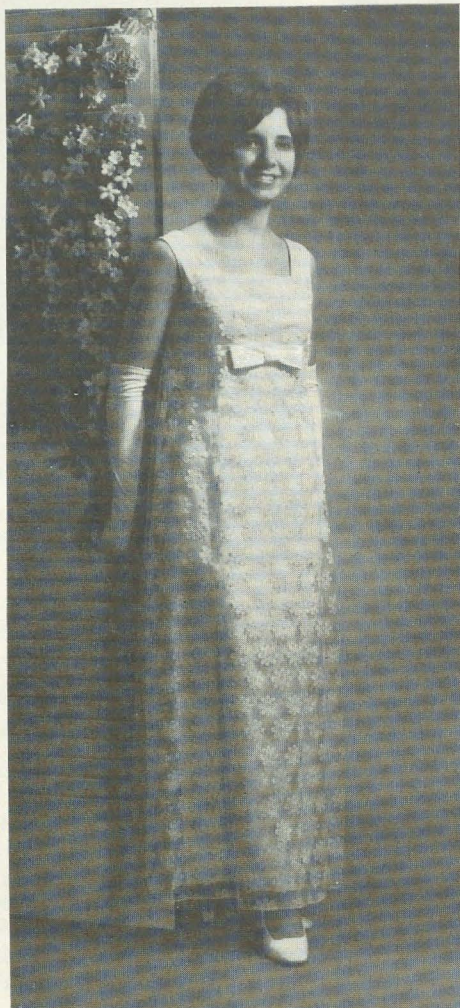
(Continued from page 24)

and universities, dealt with fraternities. Three questions were asked: What has been your experience with fraternities? If you had a free choice would you want fraternities on your campus? What values have you found existent in fraternities on your campus?

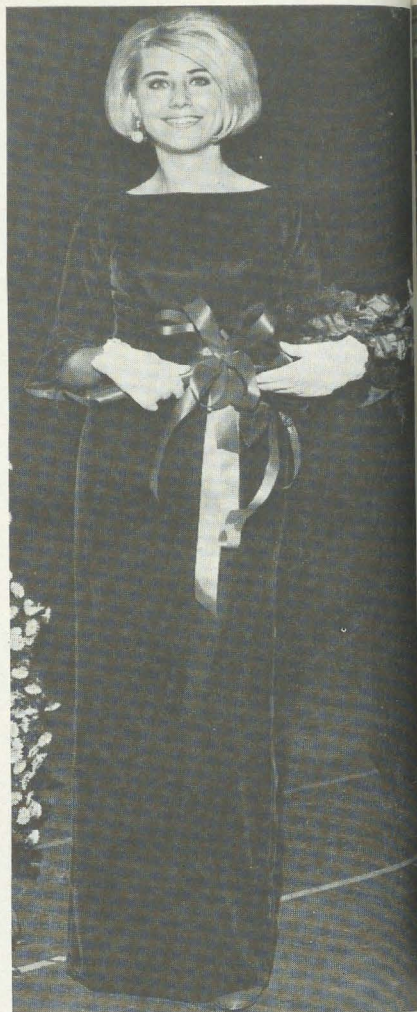
The answers to these questions were so overwhelmingly in favor of the fraternity system that Texas Christian reversed its 75-year old tradition and permitted a select list of fraternities and sororities to organize on its campus.

Within a very short time, the University discovered that its eight fraternities and ten sororities had achieved just what the consultants said would be achieved—(1) improved scholastic achievement (sorority and fraternity averages are with few exceptions higher than all-campus averages); (2) more opportunities for leadership and other benefits in growth toward citizenship; (3) increased moral and ethical standards for the campus; (4) more social experiences tending to give students poise, high social standards, and dignity; (5) development in students of a real concern for others and a great training for civic, social and community responsibility; (6) through training and experience in group loyalty, a deeper loyalty to the University itself. These loyalties will follow after graduation and hence, almost double the loyalty of the university's alumni members. Records indicate that more than 75% of the funds contributed by individuals to colleges and universities are given by fraternity and sorority members.

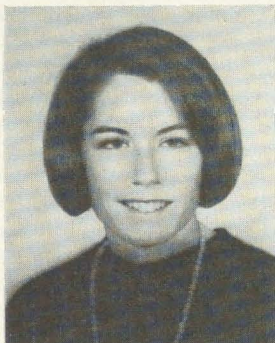
Let us not be fooled by the clamor of those who would throw stones at us. As long as we recognize our failures and meet the challenges of change, the fraternity system will not only survive, it will continue to show growth and success in the future.



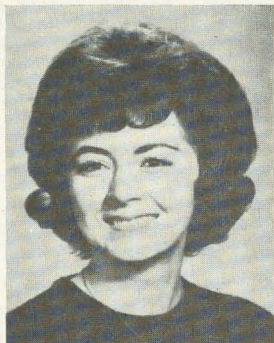
Patricia Goodman, ΘΑ
St. Norbert College
Millball Queen



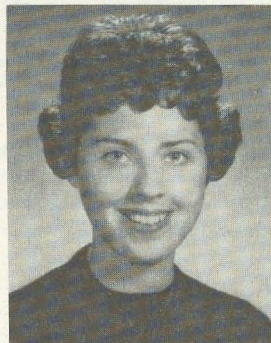
Shirley Steadman, ΕΤ
Central Missouri State
Best Dressed Girl 1968



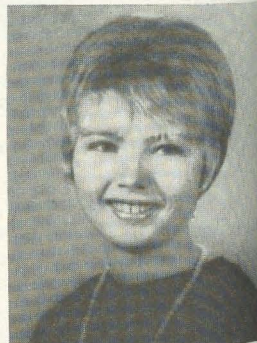
Joan Pafford, ΔΟ
Brenau College
Recrearian Assoc. Pres.
Sr. Honor Soc.



Janeene Krueger, ΖΙ
Humboldt State College
Who's Who
Green and Gold Key
Sr. Woman of Year

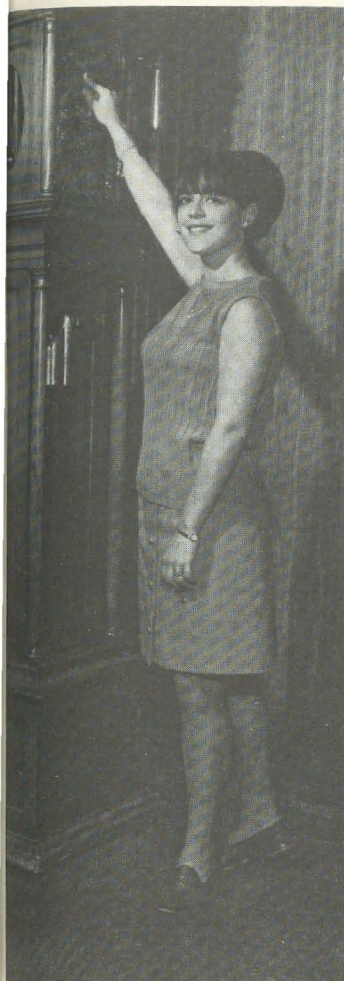


Georgette Telford, ΖΙ
Humboldt State College
Woman of the Year
Who's Who
Green and Gold Key

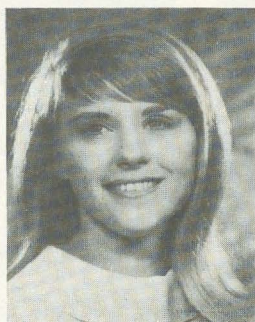


Julie Dean, ΑΟ
Brenau College
Stu. Gov't. VP
Editor Newspaper
Jr. Class Sec.
May Week Chr.

Chapters Report Honors



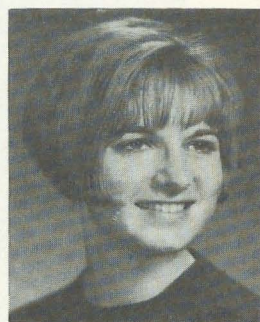
Claudia Kealy, AII
Samford University
Calendar Girl



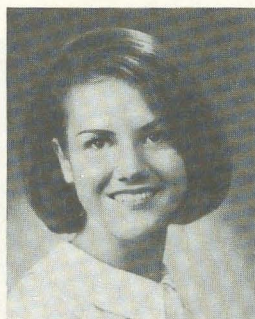
Mary Tepfenhart, ITT
Bowling Green University
Military Ball Queen
Beta Beta Beta



Mary Rogers, BT
Nebraska Wesleyan Univ.
Who's Who
Beta Beta Beta
Cardinal Key Sec.
Pi Gamma Mu



Donna Durham, ITT
Bowling Green Univ.
Alpha Lambda Delta



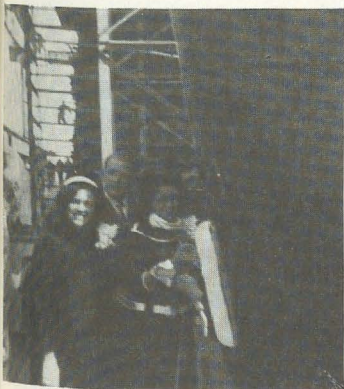
Ellie Raimer, ITT
Bowling Green University
Alpha Lambda Delta



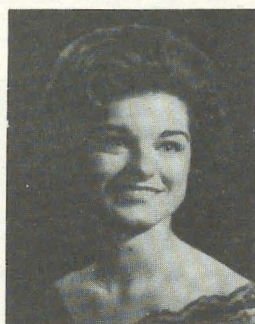
Kathie Brasch, BT
Nebraska Wesleyan Univ.
Who's Who
Cardinal Key



Connie Sittler, BT
Nebraska Wesleyan Univ.
Pi Kappa Delta
Psi Chi
Kappa Delta Pi



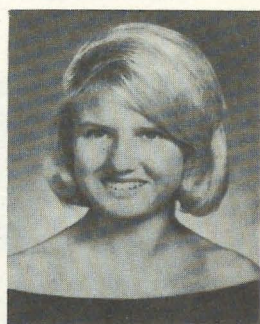
Claudia Jean Galbraith, Z, University of Nebraska, helped her parents christen the S.S. American Legion. Claudia's father is the national commander of the American Legion.



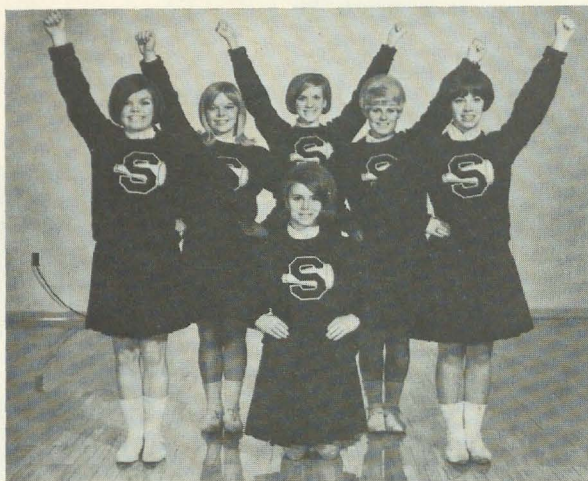
Shirley M. Bailey, E
Southwestern State College
Who's Who
Gamma Delta Kappa
Sigma Epsilon Alpha
Soph., Jr. Class Officer
Outstanding Soph.



Mary Ann Maher, ITT
Bowling Green Univ.
Kappa Delta Pi
Phi Alpha Theta



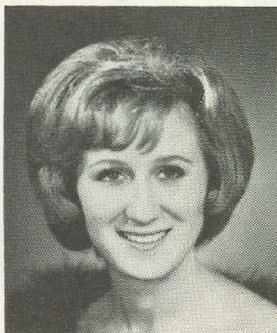
Harla McCurdy, AII
Samford Univ.
Kappa Delta Epsilon
Skippers



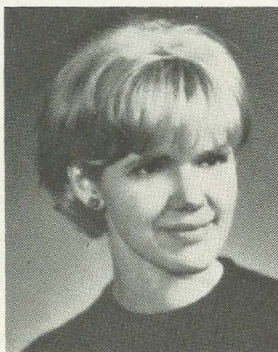
Four Delta Zetas were chosen cheerleaders at Stout State University of the seven total. Left to right are Margie Bodecker, ZB, Donna Bedsworth, Mary Jane Orth, Debbie Douglas, ZB, and in the front, Lynda Lorenz, ZB. Not pictured is Lou Malzahn, ZB.



Ten BT's at Nebraska Wesleyan University made the coveted dean's list first semester. Only the upper 5 percent of the student body are eligible. The breaking point was 3.6. Left to right the scholars standing are Claudia Dunagan, Jeannette Ecklund, Lee Anne Morris, Sandra Shrewsbury, Carol Williams, sitting Vicki Monette, Penny Hamilton, Paula Underwood, and Marie Rosenow.



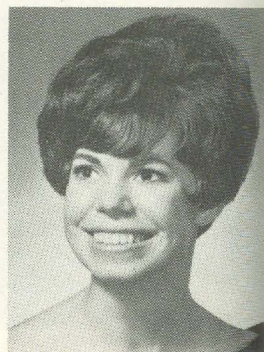
Linda McCabe, ET
Central State Col.
Head Twirler 2 yrs.
TKE Attendant



K. Wendy Costello, EZ
Drexel Inst. of Tech.
Who's Who
Cheerleader Capt.
Panhell Sec.



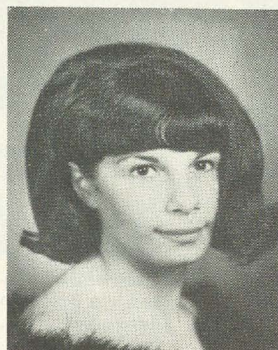
Patty Penterman, Z
Univ. of Nebraska
Scholarship for Study, Dijon,
France



Ann Beth Cole, ΔX
U.C.L.A.
Calendar Girl
Monte Carlo Princess



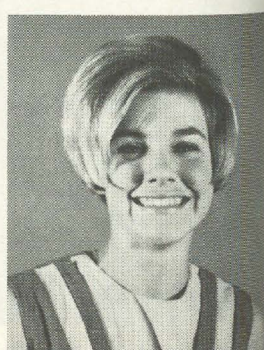
Evelyn McEachern, ET
Central State Col.
Calendar Girl
Pres's. Honor Roll
Cheerleader
Soph. Class Sec.



Murla Mobbs, ET
Central State Col.
Bronze Book Queen Court
Jr., Sr. Class Sec.
Stu. Sen. Sec.
Dean's Pres's. Honor Roll

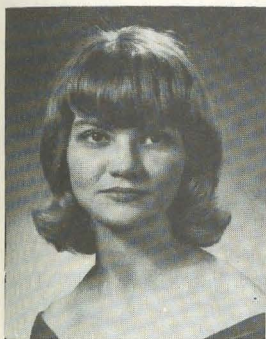


Susan Rude, ET
Central Missouri State
UMOC Beauty Queen



Caryl Brown, ΔX
Chico State Col.
Alpha Phi Gamma Pres.
Little Nell Court

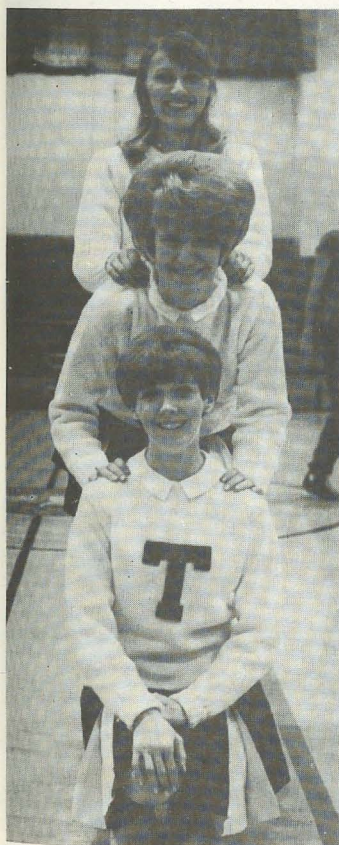
Collegiates Busy with Campus Activity



Dale Smith, AT, University of Alabama, serves as interpreter to the deaf, in a Tuscaloosa church, talking to them in their own sign language.

In 1965, Dale decided to learn sign language because she thought it was pretty and interesting to watch. The alphabet and elementary words were learned in four months, but there was always something new to learn. Acquiring the skill to spell quickly and readably was harder. Words that are not included in the sign language are either defined with other signs or spelled out. Now Dale teaches. Fifty people have learned the manual alphabet from her.

Dale often sees her "congregation" outside of church in local stores and in their homes. She has found that it is much easier to "talk" than to interpret what someone else is saying.



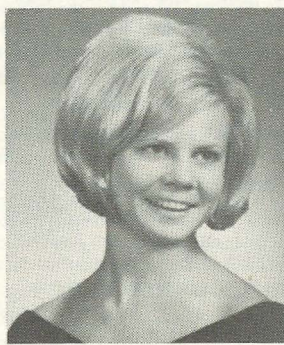
12 cheerleaders at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences are Turi Neeld, Joan Muncie, and Jeanne Drew.



With only a few inches of snow in Flushing, New York, Delta Epsilon pledges were still able to make a ΔZ Snow Pledge in the large cafeteria plaza at Queens College. Carla Anella, Barbara Mastrion, Lorraine Drozdowski, and Chris Romano rated publicity in the school newspaper.



Elaine Larson, ΘII
Minot State Col.
Hestia Pres.
SNEA Pres.
Kappa Delta Pi



Nancy Kay Nelson, ΘII
Minot State Col.
No. Dak. Top Gymnast
NW Central Champion 2 yrs.
Tri-State Champion 2 yrs.
Cheerleader

Ft. Collins Alum Relates Experience

by NORMA HAGIST

(Printed in her column, "A Visitor's Vignettes," in *The Morning Star*, Ft. Collins, Colo.)

My college sorority has a chapter here at CSU, with a charming group of girls and an active alumni group. Recently an alum called inviting me to help serve at a party the following evening at the chapter house, and would I please wear a black dress?

That was the beginning of a day in Fort Collins which I still don't believe!

At 5:30 A.M. I rose as usual to help my two older sons fold their morning papers and be on their way. Then came breakfast for the family and getting them all, husband included, off to school; luckily this was the one day I had no class myself.

Next came baking a cake for my youngest son's birthday party that afternoon, and trying to get the house into some kind of order for all the little guests.

My husband had pointedly remarked that I should do something about my hair for such a gala event as the sorority party; so as soon as the beauty shops opened I telephoned around, and rushed out as soon as I could get an appointment.

When I emerged from the hairdresser's at mid-morning, the next step was to pick up a black dress. I had forgotten that my good Basic Black, being velvet and not taking kindly to being crushed for a month in a packing case, was hanging in my closet in Rhode Island. Up and down the length of College Avenue, I went into no less than twelve stores, trying on numerous black dresses, before finding exactly the right one.

Next came grocery shopping, as we had planned to eat at the Pizza Parlor that night, and now had to postpone it because of my sudden important Social Obligation.

Rushing home to get the cake decorated, the balloons inflated and strung, the favors tied up in pretty napkins, the gifts wrapped and ready (whatever happened to Lunch?), I had just about finished when the gang blew in from school and the house began filling up with Little People, making raucous sounds appropriate for a little boy's eighth birthday.

Finally they were gone, the supper was prepared and consumed; there was just time for a quick bath, and then I donned the lovely black dress, adjusted the fancy hairdo, and stepped out to go to my party.

On the front lawn a football game was in progress, and while pulling on my spanking white gloves I watched my third son wind up for a tremendous forward pass. Then I remembered my car keys, started back toward the house, and unwittingly stepped directly into the line of fire.

WHAM! The football hit me full in the face. I reeled backwards as my pointed heels dug into the grass, my bloody nose gushed over the white gloves, and in the next horrible moment we discovered my front tooth had been knocked clean out and was lying on the sidewalk!

What utter confusion for the next few minutes, with everyone crowding around, my poor son beside himself with grief, and my husband frantically telephoning

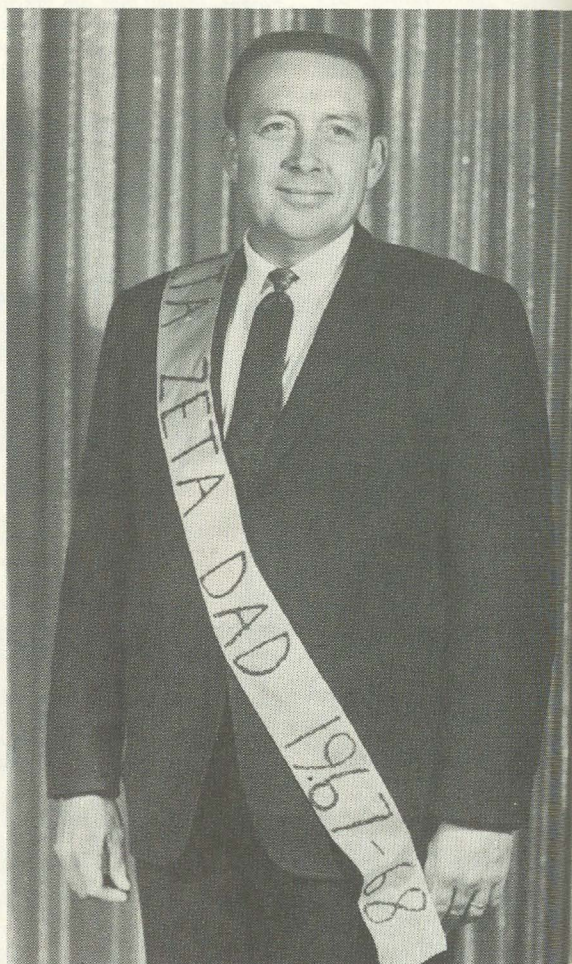
dentists, with helpful suggestions from the lady next door.

Luckily he located a dentist who agreed to see us right away, and away we rushed to the Medical Center with me with my wad of Kleenex in one fist and the glistening tooth in the other.

Now, there is a small catch to the story: years ago the same tooth had been knocked out in an accident, and subsequently replaced by a firmly cemented, permanent replica. So all that was required now was having it cemented in place again.

With mouth repaired, gloves replaced, and welts covered by gobs of makeup, I tottered into the Delta Zeta house. We DZ's are really gung-ho.

Oh, yes—it was a perfectly lovely party!



Is this a first for Delta Zeta? The Theta Omicron chapter, Pan American College, Edinburg, Texas, unanimously voted Mr. John Hook "Delta Zeta Dad, 1967-68" at their Christmas Dance. Mr. Hook is a math professor at Pan American College, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity sponsor, and husband and father of Delta Zetas at Pan American.

A New Look at 'The Good Book'

Here's a short quiz that any college student or graduate should be able to pass:

1. What single book has had the greatest influence on Western civilization—its laws, ethics, family life, literature and art?

2. What book is read by 5 percent or less of today's college students?

If your answer to both questions is, "The Bible," unfortunately, you're absolutely right.

Many educators feel that today's student, with his lack of background in the Bible, is not equipped to understand the ideas he encounters in many college courses.

"Undergraduates may be well prepared for courses in the sciences when they come to campus, but they tend to be less well prepared for the study of literature and the arts. The main reason for this, in my estimation, is ignorance of the Bible," writes the Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, in "Record," magazine, published by the American Bible Society.

An English professor at Princeton read these lines by Keats to his class:

"Perhaps the self-same song that found a path
Through the sad heart of Ruth, when sick for home,
She stood in tears amid the alien corn. . ."

They made no impression because nobody in the class had even heard of Ruth! And so, through ignorance of the Bible, the experience of one of the great poems of the English language was closed to them.

More examples could be cited, not only in literature, but in philosophy, art history or political science.

Is it intellectually honest for students of ethics to discuss a "new morality" when they haven't taken the trouble to understand the old?

Are college students aware of the roots our political institutions have in the Judeo-Christian tradition?

While the Pilgrim fathers were still on board their ship anchored off Cape Cod, they signed the Mayflower Compact.

"In the presence of God and of one another," they did "covenant and combine" themselves as a "Civil body politick" for mutual protection and preservation.

The idea of a "covenant" of mutual responsibilities, goes back to the Old Testament covenant of God and Abraham in the Book of Genesis. Western Man has woven it firmly into all his institutions.

Sometimes it is necessary to step outside of Western culture, at least temporarily, to appreciate this.

Dr. Paul Hostetter, a linguist whose work for Lit.-Lit. (Committee on Literacy and Literature of the World Council of Churches) took him to Pakistan, remarked to me during a dinner table conversation: "The people in Pakistan don't trust each other. They recognize only loyalties to their own family or clan.

They don't pull together to get things done."

This sort of attitude, especially in under-developed nations of the world without the Biblical idea of covenant relationships, may be a greater obstacle to progress than any lack of technical know-how on the part of the people.

Perhaps because of this, perhaps for other reasons of their own, leaders of emerging nations are making great efforts to bring the Bible to their students.

Africa Shows Interest in Bible

Ironically, just when Bible-reading has all but died out among American students, the government of Ghana ordered more than 500,000 Bibles and testaments in English and Ghanaian languages for its schools. The government of Zambia (formerly northern Rhodesia) plans to distribute Bibles and testaments to every child in the upper primary and secondary schools in 1967.

If the Bible can reach darkest Africa, is there any hope that it can also reach American college campuses?

A great obstacle, oddly enough, is language. Ghanians may read the Bible in their native tongue, but most Americans are still trying to read the Bible in the obsolete, three-centuries' old English of the King James version, which is by no means their native tongue. Needless to say, they grow discouraged and stop trying—yet many modern translations are available.

Two years ago, the American Bible Society tried an experiment to bring to the campus modern translations of the Bible in cheap, paperback editions that students

About the Author

Barbara Deane was educated at New York University where she was a member of Delta Zeta and where she met her husband, Douglas, who is now Fire and Multiple Lines Manager for the Fireman's Fund—American Insurance Company in Tampa. They have three children, 11, 9 and 2.

Her articles have appeared in *Flower Grower*, *Georgia Magazine*, *Highlights for Children* and *Presbyterian Survey*. Their family camping hobby has provided material for articles in *Camping Guide* and *Trailing Guide*. Newspaper travel articles have been published in the *Chicago Tribune* and *Miami Herald*, and, since moving to Florida, she has been contributing regularly to *Florida Accent*, Sunday Supplement magazine of the *Tampa Tribune*.

One of Mrs. Dean's favorite articles is "Teenagers Aren't Really Impossible" which appeared May 1967 in *Presbyterian Survey* and which is being reprinted in the *United Church Observer* in Canada. This was based on her experience counseling at a church camp for teenagers.

can afford. It began its new campus ministry by distributing 20,000 copies of the J. B. Phillips' translation of the Gospel of John. Called "One Way for Modern Man," it is illustrated with contemporary photos that might be straight out of a big-city daily newspaper.

The books were sent to 14 campuses selected by regions, where they melted away like snow hitting the ground. Many students found it hard to believe that this was really part of the Bible.

"It was written simply, so I could understand everything even easier than the Bible," commented a University of Michigan coed.

To her, the "Bible" is the King James version in a limp, black cover. How can it be the Bible unless it's incomprehensible?

English Version Termed 'Standard'

So great has been the prestige of the King James version, that for many people, nothing else is the "Bible," as if God had dictated it in 17th century English.

A great many people are like the school board chairman of a country district whose superintendent wanted to introduce study of a foreign language into the elementary schools. "If English was good enough for Jesus Christ," he thundered, "By golly, it's good enough for our children!"

Let's not forget that Jesus didn't speak English; he spoke Aramaic and the New Testament was written in Greek. The Old Testament was written in Hebrew which was already a dead language by the second century B.C.

So even the hallowed King James Bible is a translation—and a magnificent one. Unless you read Greek or Hebrew, the question is not whether you will read a Bible translation, but which one.

Since 1611, when King James authorized a group of scholars to prepare the translation that we know so well, English has changed a great deal. It is estimated that over 1,000 words in the King James version have changed their meanings. In 300 years, new Greek texts have come to light which clarify much New Testament Greek, and Hebraic scholarship has made great strides.

To the English teacher, the King James Bible is a towering literary monument; to the religious teacher, an embalming fluid.

Of course Roman Catholics have never used the King James version. Theirs is the Douay Bible, based on an English translation made in 1582, which is based in turn on St. Jerome's Latin translation—the Vulgate—of 382 A.D. Only this year, the way has been cleared for Catholics to use the Revised Standard Version in their churches.

The R.S.V., for short, is a 20th century Protestant revision of the King James Version—not a new translation—began in 1928 by a committee appointed by the forerunner of the National Council of Churches. Its chairman was Dean Luther Weigle of the Yale Divinity School. Because it is a revision, it retains in many places words which have a quaint ring in modern ears: "smite" and "brethren" for example.

The New English Bible is the work of Oxford and Cambridge scholars. Their New Testament translation

was brought out jointly by the Oxford University Press and the Cambridge University Press in 1961. They are still at work on their Old Testament translation.

None of the 20th century translations, from the R.S.V. on, has had unreservedly enthusiastic reviews from the literary critics. Criticism is inevitably influenced by whether you wish to use a book or to admire it. The critics have yet to find anything to match their admiration for the King James translation.

But, for those who wish to use it, there's a difference in story:

One Sunday, instead of his usual sermon, our pastor read the Sermon on the Mount from the, then, newly-published N.E.B. Many said that they had truly heard it for the first time.

There have been any number of recent new translations, many not destined to be very widely used. ("Alas," wrote the late C. S. Lewis in one of his letters. "The less the Bible is read, the more it's translated.") The late James Moffat, a British Bible scholar, brought out his translation of the New Testament in 1924, but today it's seldom seen except in libraries.

Fate has been kinder to J. B. Phillips (The Rev. Canon John Bertram Phillips), who was a teacher and a journalist before his ordination in the Church of England. In 1964, he was named Canon of Salisbury Cathedral.

His first translation was the New Testament Epistles, "Letters to Young Churches" in 1947, followed by "The Gospels in Modern English" in 1952. These were succeeded by "The Young Church in Action" (the Book of Acts) and "Revelation" (The Book of Revelation). In 1958, they were collected into the volume, "The New Testament in Modern English."

A new American Bible Society paperback, "The Inside Story," contains the Phillips' translations of John, Luke, Acts and Romans.

Also now in paperback are the popular paraphrases of an American translator, Kenneth Taylor of Wheaton, Ill. His first was "Living Letters," then, "Living Gospels," "Living Proverbs and Living Psalms" and, within the past year, "Living Prophets."

His versions, extremely loose translations in which the Bible writer's thought is put in Taylor's own words, owe much of their popularity to their use by Evangelist Billy Graham.

New Version Is Best Seller

The American Bible Society's brand-new translation of the New Testament, "Good News for Modern Man" (Gospel literally means "good news") was published as a 35¢ paperback in 1966. The English translation by Dr. Robert G. Bratcher is from a Greek text prepared by an international committee of New Testament scholars under the sponsorship of the United Bible Societies. In 1967, it became a best seller, selling over 6 million copies.

Dr. Bratcher, an English-born scholar, former missionary and teacher, is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has been a special secretary in the translations department of the A.B.S. since 1957.

One other modern translation might be mentioned:

the Anchor Bible, published by Doubleday, a joint effort of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholars. This is a set of books with copious notes, more suited for study in a library than reading at home.

So far, only "Good News for Modern Man" is so inexpensive: 25¢ compared to \$1.95 for the next-lowest priced N.E.B. in paperback. (This is because A.B.S. publications are subsidized by contributions from the major Protestant denominations.)

But, even when the language hurdle has been cleared, there remains another obstacle to reading the Bible every bit as formidable: the students' attitudes.

J. Carter Swaim* tells about the college girl at a little college in Kentucky where religion was a required subject. She told the teacher, "I hate religion and I hate the Bible."

He replied, "So does the Bible." And he handed her his Bible opened to the fifth chapter of Amos, which says in part:

"I hate, I despise your feasts,
And I take no delight in your solemn assemblies,
... to the melody of your harps I will not listen.
But let justice roll down like waters,
and righteousness like an everflowing stream."

"Why, that's what I mean," she said. "I believe in justice, but I hate all the trappings of religion."

"So did Amos," said the professor, quietly.

Where did this girl—and her name is legion—think she got her ideas about justice in the first place?

During one of the racial integration crises we had when I was living in Atlanta, a friend said to me, "I guess it's wonderful that these college kids are doing all this sit-in business in the name of justice—but do they have to act like they invented it?"

It is the tragedy of the young to really believe that they have invented justice. They seem not to see that,

* In his pamphlet, "Why Read the Bible," N.Y., Friendship Press, 1965.

Operation Brass Tacks

"A New Look at the Good Book" by Barbara Deane is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.

Members of the committee are: Betty Luker Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta, chairman; Margaret Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta and Ellen Hartmann Gast, Alpha Xi Delta.

Permission to use the article, or any portion thereof, in other publications must be obtained from the Operation Brass Tacks committee. Reprints of this article may be ordered at the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each.

Address: National Panhellenic Editors' Conference, 507 Medavista Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

if they plan to help tear down Western civilization (as Stokely Carmichael was quoted as advocating) they will have to use the ideas about justice derived from this very civilization to do so.

Indifferent Attitude Prevails

Perhaps a more prevalent attitude than hostility toward the Bible, on the part of college students, is simply indifference.

A Protestant chaplain at a large state university, who prefers to remain anonymous, commented to me, "The kids who are under pressure to get into the prestige campus institutions [could he mean sororities and fraternities?] aren't going to read the Bible, or admit that they do. It just wouldn't go over."

At a time when even secular schools are establishing classes in the Bible and departments of religion (New York University is a recent example) and when the theologians are getting their pictures on the cover of "Time" magazine, reading the Bible just isn't "in." Schools can make it intellectually respectable, but they can't make it fashionable.

Yet college teachers tell us that students are "searching for values." Where can they be looking? Science is admitting that it doesn't know all the answers. (A sober and factual book on Einstein, after several modern physicists' attempts to comprehend the Universe, concludes with the 1900-year-old words of St. Paul: "The world was created by the word of God so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear"[†]—a pretty accurate description of the atom, after all!)

The history of a declining interest in the Bible is too lengthy to go into here. The editors of the "London Times" commented on it in their introduction to "The Bible Today:" "Christians of all denominations and men of good will who do not accept the Christian faith are agreed that waning familiarity with the Bible spells the loss of precious values. . ."

Can anyone familiar with our college campuses doubt that this is exactly what has happened? Yet when people, especially young people, are more confused about moral issues than ever before, the Book that claims to have the answers is virtually ignored.

Dr. Marinus Swets, an English Teacher at Grand Rapids (Mich.) Jr. College writes in an article entitled, "Teaching to Dispel the Chaos of the Age," "What is significant for most students is their own conscious attempt to establish values for themselves in a confusing and chaotic age."

He believes that his knowledge of Biblical background in the teaching of English helps him come to grips with this problem and help his students find their way.

"Each day (he says further) I am faced with the task of . . . relating the past to the present. I cannot do this without coming to grips with the impact which the Bible and traditional Christianity have made upon the Western world."

Can anyone?

[†] "The Universe and Dr. Einstein," by Lincoln Barnett, N.Y., Harper & Bros., 1948.

Play Highlights

Founders Day Celebrations



Members of Des Moines, Iowa, Alumnae, Mrs. John Turnbull and Mrs. Myron Jenson do volunteer work with two children at the Des Moines Hearing and Speech center.



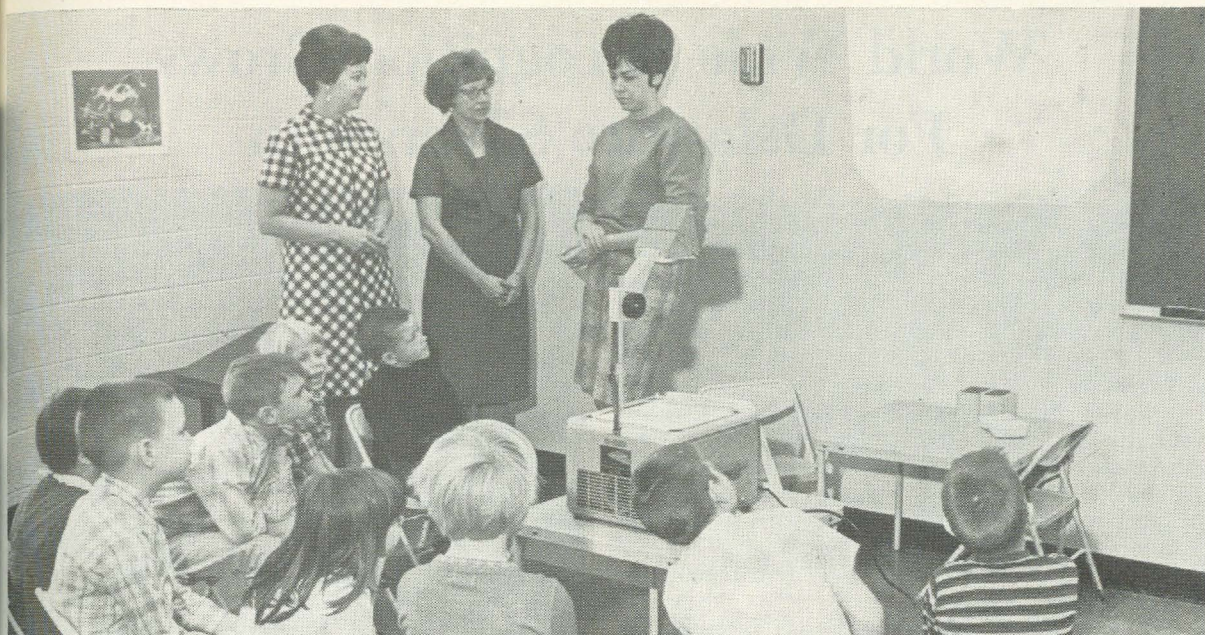
Members of Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae held a Fashion Show for fund raising. Mrs. John Bonthron of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Warren Karlsen of Mt. Prospect, and Mrs. Joseph Heering of Mount Prospect look over the fashions.



The Aurora, Illinois, Alumnae celebrated Founder's Day with a play depicting the founding of Delta Zeta. Written by Mrs. Roger Eichmeier, the play featured a parade at the Oxford Street Fair and distribution of a copy of the "Miami Student," announcing the sorority's organization. Front row: Mrs. William Ludwigs as Anna Keen, Mrs. Roger Eichmeier as Mabelle Minton; second row: Mrs. David Chors as Anne Simmons; Mrs. Robert Lathrop, narrator; Mrs. Hadley Bender as Julia Bishop; and Mrs. Collin Munro as Mary Collins. Not pictured is Mrs. Galen Horsch as Alfa Lloyd.



A Christmas auction benefit was held by the St. Louis Alumnae group, resulting in a profit of \$82.20. Auctioneer Mrs. Donald Denny presents the first auctioned item to Mrs. Gerald Shashel as Betty Bosse, alumnae chapter president, looks on.



A theatre party benefited the Colorado Hearing Society, sponsored by Denver Alumnæ. Proceeds of \$317 was donated for the purchase of an overhead projector and various teaching aids. Mrs. Cyril Chucovich, chairman of the theatre benefit, Mrs. Gene Spatz, alumnæ president, discuss the use of the overhead with Mrs. Phyllis Zaversnik, teacher, as the children with perceptual learning disabilities give the project their first inspection.



A fashion show model lifts her dress to display a blue garter at the Muncie, Ind. Alumnæ and Ball State University Gamma Chi Chapter Bridal Fashion Show.

Brides' Fashions Modeled At Indiana Flame Fantasy

Muncie, Indiana, Alumnæ and Ball State University Gamma Chi chapter joined to present the third annual Flame Fantasy Bridal Fashion Show in January. Held on campus at the L. A. Pittenger Student Center Ballroom, the affair featured as models representatives from each of the 13 sororities on campus.

Representing Gamma Chi Chapter was Dee Bernacchi, who modeled, and Lynette Alzman, who provided wedding music at the organ. Other models were Carol Swanson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Christ Patz, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Jeanine Crum, Alpha Sigma Tau; Patricia Wilson, Kappa Tau Sigma; Toni Rice, Delta Sigma Theta; Susan Duncan, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Miller, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Shelia Huebner, Sigma Kappa; Rita Kohne, Chi Omega; Ann Swanson, Alpha Chi; Debbie Barkley, Sigma Beta Chi; Jonie Moonan, Alpha Phi. Not only were wedding gowns modeled but also the attendants' gowns and the trousseau for the bride-to-be.

Miss Pam Whitestine, Gamma Chi president, and Mrs. Phillip Brammer, alumnæ president, welcomed the large gathering. Also speaking was Mrs. Dean Twinning, director of the pre-school speech and hearing clinic at Ball State University. She spoke of the need for small items for the children, such as cookies and milk for breaks, presents for birthday parties, and extra decorations for the room. All proceeds for the show went to the Clinic, the main local philanthropic project of Muncie Alumnæ.

Chairman of the show was Miss Susie Boggs.

World Wide Recognition Grows For Delaware Silversmith

Ping . . . ping . . . ping . . . the sharp, metallic sounds lead you immediately to the sunny studio of Mrs. Burton J. Nichols, a silversmith.

Maintaining a studio at home and teaching classes at the Delaware Art Center in Wilmington, Mrs. Nichols keeps busy. She's been working with silver for 42 years.

"You know, when people see the immense collection of tools and machinery in the studio, they ask if my husband helps me," she said. Pointing to a small card table in one corner, she laughed. "That's his area."

While her husband did graduate work in Europe after they were married, Mrs. Nichols studied the work of European craftsmen. Several years later she returned and studied in Sweden at the internationally famous Goldsmith Company.

Nationally known, Mrs. Nichols has received top awards in the United States for her work. She has a traveling exhibit of her crafts touring Mexico.

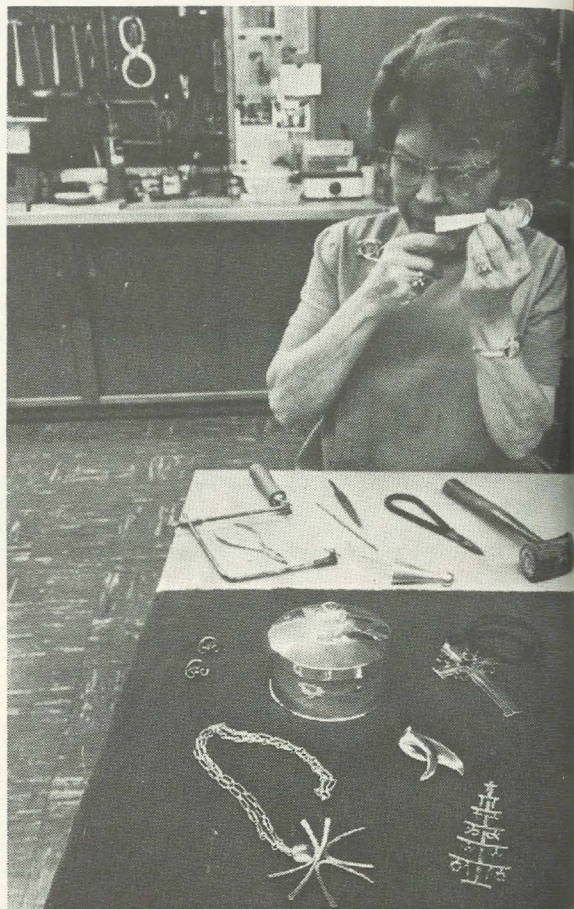
In 1956, Delta Zeta asked Mrs. Nichols to design a special award to be presented each Woman of the Year. She did so, and has had numerous such requests since.

"Right now I'm designing a crest for the Wilmington Opera Society and I've recently completed a silver pin for the Skating Club of Wilmington," she said.

Her triumphs and recognitions are many. A rogue's gallery of yellowed newspaper clippings and a stuffed scrapbook hail her crafts and it is a rare treat to see the gleaming finished products.

"People are often amazed at the wide variety of effects possible in metal work. I have made everything from ornate gavels to simple candle snuffers. Of course, the jewelry is most often thought of," she said.

Mrs. Nichols is an active alumna of Delta Zeta and is a member of the Wilmington Alumnæ chapter.



The design of the intricate spoon handle is inspected by Mrs. Burton Nichols, silversmith.

Alumna Honored

At a tea last December for 300 guests, Captain Leo J. Elsasser introduced Leila Colwell, the guest of honor as "Miss Evanston Hospital." After 32 years in the Dietary Department of the hospital, serving as director for the past 25 years, Leila decided to take an early retirement and return to her home in Manhattan, Kansas, where she will do consultation work.

Leila has also been active in the Chicago Alumnæ chapter of Delta Zeta and the North Suburban group, formed later. She is a past president of the Chicago and Illinois Dietetic Associations and a former member of the House of Delegates of the American Dietetic Association, past treasurer of the Democratic Club of Evanston, and an active member of Zonta Club. She has been cited in *Who's Who of American Women* and in *Who's Who in the Mid West*.



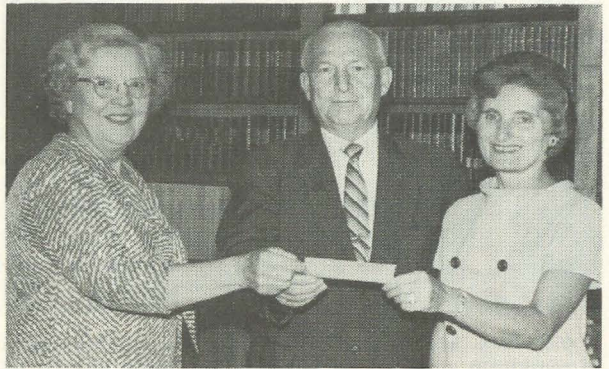
Leila Colwell was the honored guest at a retirement party at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Illinois.



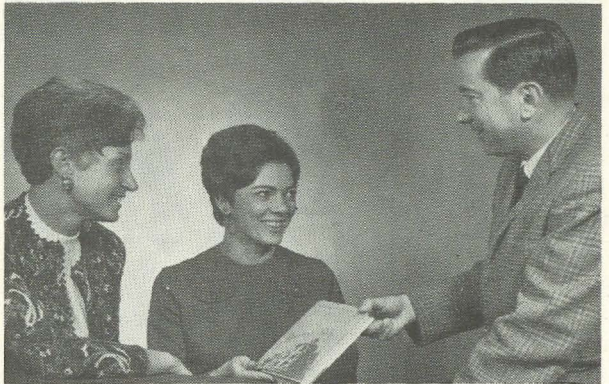
Nancy Irwin, AE, was the recipient of the annual Stillwater, Oklahoma, scholarship at the Founders Day banquet. Mrs. M. W. Roney, alumnae president, made the award. The Stillwater alumnae also sponsor a program of scholarship recognition that began in 1946 when they presented the active chapter with a plaque carrying the name of the pledge with the highest average. In 1947 a plaque for actives followed. Today, the highest grade point for a member of each class annually merits a silver charm from the alumnae chapter.



A Rudmose Warblet Infant Audiometer was presented to McAllen General Hospital, McAllen, Texas, by the Rio Grand Valley Delta Zeta Alumnae, parents, and Theta Omicron chapter at Pan American College, Edinburg. Letters mailed to 100 alumnae resulted in a donation of \$300 for the instrument, which tests the hearing of new-born infants. Pictures and a story of the device were carried on the KRGV TV station in Weslaco. Pictured above are Betty Magurean Maxwell, OO (Mrs. W. J. III), local project chairman; Mr. Paul Strauss, clinical audiologist at Pan American College; and Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore, ΔΨ (Mrs. Sam), president of alumnae group.



The National organization of Delta Zeta donated \$500 to the Gallaudet Memorial Library last October. Mrs. Leland May, Washington, D.C., Alumnae, presented the check to President Leonard M. Elstad of Gallaudet. In one of a number of such grants, Delta Zeta donated \$10,000 used to purchase the library's birch and maple furniture.



The Greeley, Colorado, Alumnae presented a current best selling novel to the Colorado State College Library, Greeley, accepted by Mr. Jim Greer, acquisitions librarian. Liz Sage, (Mrs. George), alumnae president, and Sue Molander, (Mrs. Mark), philanthropy chairman, made the presentation.



Mrs. Loretta Brown and Dr. Gwenyth Vaughn, supervisor and director of speech and language clinics, respectively, receive a \$100 check from Mrs. Joan Kelley, past president of the Birmingham, Alabama, Alumnae chapter.



A Delta Zeta benefit of the Kent, Ohio, Alumnae featured a demonstration of interesting garnishes and exotic desserts by the chef of a local country club. Seated left is Marge Dante, ΓK (Mrs. Harris), alumnae president; standing is Sue Wisehart, Δ, alumnae treasurer. At right is an unidentified guest.



The Edinburg, McAllen, Texas, Alumnae entertained Rio Grande Valley collegiates at a Christmas Tea. Standing from left are Opal Thurow White, Δ (Mrs. Raymond); Karen Hatfield Sing, ΘO (Mrs. Tommy); Lucille Shyder Brumley, ΘO (Mrs. Darrell); Florence Ogden Pendelton, ΘO (Mrs. Harold); and Charlie English Moore, ΘO (Mrs. John C.). Seated is Lois Bing Johnson, AN (Mrs. E. G.). An interesting note is that Opal White has two sisters who are Delta Zetas and Lois Johnson's sister-in-law. Ada Bing, E, is a member of the Indianapolis Alumnae and the Order of the Gloden Rose.



Tampa, Florida, Alumnae held an Annual Christmas Tea for area collegiates and their mothers. From left are Bonita De-Looper, ZE, Mrs. David Jackson, alumna chairman; and Rose Marie Vali, IA chapter president.

Alumnae Entertain, Sponsor Benefits



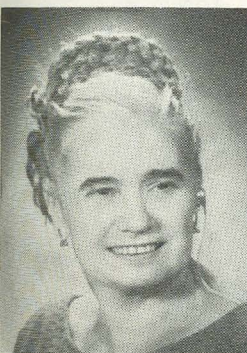
The Fresno, California, Alumnae presented their bi-annual awards for outstanding service to Hedwig Ballaseyus Wheaton (Mrs. Thomas), community activities; and to Monya Corzo Roush, (Mrs. Ron), service to alumnae group. Presenting the awards was Nancy Farnesi Sciacqua, (Mrs. Al), service award winner in 1966.

Alumnae Bring Honor to Delta Zeta



Gladdes Neff

Woman of the Year for Rick Rackers is Delta Zeta alumna Gladdes B. Neff. In recognition of her more than 30 years of work with handicapped children, Gladys received the annual award from the Junior Auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach. She has served as president director of the Tichenor Clinic in Long Beach since 1938 and was instrumental in organizing a system of records and charts used there. She was also responsible for originating legislation regarding physical therapy in California. The American Physical Therapy Association asked her to chair two national conferences. Locally, she is also active in Soroptimist Club, serving as president in 1955-56, and is past president of the Soroptimist Foundation. She is also active in the Southern California Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Long Beach Community Welfare Council. As a non-parent, she served on the PTA Council for her community school system.



Portia Laughlin

For 32 years as both professional and volunteer, Mrs. Portia Laughlin has helped hard of hearing and deaf youngsters lead normal—though soundless—lives through reading lips. Portia herself began suffering hearing loss at age 12. Today she manages normal hearing through a hearing aid and lip reading. When her hearing loss was discovered, she rushed through high school in three years and won her bachelors in home economics and physical education at Indiana University and her masters in special education at the University. She first studied lip reading at the Nitchie School in New York before moving to Miami in 1935. She immediately became involved with the Miami Hearing Society, later known as the Hearing and Speech Center of Florida, and served four years as the first executive director. Portia is active in Delta Zeta and has served as national hearing chairman.



Paige Lawrence

Tracing the voyage of a Portuguese explorer is just one of the duties of Paige Lawrence, ΔΥ, a Delta Zeta alumna who currently serves with the National Park Service in San Diego, California. Paige is historian at the Cabrillo National Monument. After graduating from Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., she entered the National Park Service training course. She is one of only seven women to ever complete the course. Her training included scaling the steep, rocky cliffs of Grand Canyon. As historian for the Cabrillo land, set aside by the federal government in honor of explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, she frequently lectures to organizations. The monument is visited by more than a million tourists each year.



Marilyn Moss, E

Marilyn Moss, E, recently won a national Headliner Award for her television columns appearing in the *Lafayette*, Ind., *Journal* and *Courier*. Her work won in the consistently outstanding special feature columns category for newspapers of 25-50,000 circulation, and was also cited as best of special columns in the national competition. She was the only woman among the 27 medalion winners. In addition to writing her column, Marilyn is a copy editor for the *Journal* and *Courier*. She joined the staff in May, 1966, after eight years as assistant national publicity manager for *TV Guide* magazine. Marilyn is also listed in the newest edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

California State Treasurer Likes Stunts

New alumnae initiates include prominent California treasurer, Ivy Baker Priest, and her two attractive daughters, one of whom already has a career in the TV and movie industry.

Vote-making Mrs. Priest is a familiar face in California political circles. Specializing in stunts, Mrs. Priest became California's 25th treasurer in 1966, the first woman elected to any constitutional office in the state's history.

Former treasurer of the United States under the Eisenhower administration, Ivy Baker Priest often uses money stunts to attract attention to her campaigns. In November 1966, campaigning for state treasurer in California, she announced she would throw a silver dollar across the Sacramento River in George Washington fashion.

News and television cameras clicked while Mrs. Priest hurled the coin. It plopped in the water a few feet from shore.

"It just shows that a dollar doesn't go very far these days," she pointed out.

At Governor Reagan's Inaugural Ball, she wore a gown colored like the folding money which bore her signature during the eight years of the Eisenhower administration, "Treasury Green."

The backs of her calling cards tell how to identify U.S. banknotes—in denominations of \$1 to \$10,000.

Mrs. Priest's office is a museum of mementos and plaques. The eldest of seven children of a Utah miner, her ambition was to be a lawyer. When her father died her freshman year in college, she dropped out of college and helped support her family by working as a telephone operator, clerk, and model during the depression years.

She never got to law school, but she can point to

honorary degrees on the wall.

"Doctor of Humane Letters" reads one. "Doctor of Business Administration" says another. And the one she likes best: "Doctor of Laws."

For professional reasons she keeps her legal name of Ivy Baker Priest. But at home she is Mrs. Sidney W. Stevens. Her two daughters, Nancy Priest Valenzuela (Mrs. John), and Pat Priest Jensen (Mrs. Pierce A., Jr.), have supplied her with three grandchildren. One daughter, Pat, has embarked on a movie industry career, and can be seen as the "normal" one on the *Munsters*, TV program.



Three Alumnae on hand to help make the Southern California Flame Fantasy a success were California Treasurer, Ivy Baker Priest, center, and her two daughters, Nancy Priest Valenzuela (Mrs. John), left; and Pat Priest Jensen (Mrs. Pierce A., Jr.), right.

Third St. Louis Chapter Installed

(Continued from page 27)

Alpha Xi Delta. Other colonies on campus are affiliated with Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Iota Xi might be termed the baby sister of Epsilon Phi and Epsilon Eta, especially the latter chapter. The Epsilon Eta girls encouraged the chapter, held meetings with them, pledged the group, and assumed sole responsibility for the reception after installation ceremony. Over 300 campus and state guests were entertained Sunday, March 3, at Benton Hall. Gamma Gamma chapter, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri, officiated at the initiation ceremony, initiating 36 girls.

Cheryl Keef and Julia Allen were among the original members serving in various offices as president, rush chairman, and pledge trainer, and deserve special recognition for their efforts to achieve the goal of Delta Zeta affiliation. Sandy Waldman is the newly elected president of the now 38 initiates and 12 pledges.

The St. Louis alumnae, with Betty Bosse as president,

were helpful throughout the organization of the chapter.

The campus has an interesting history itself. In May 1960 the Normandy School District purchased the Bellevue Country Club and college courses were offered under the auspices of the University of Missouri with an enrollment of 180. Studies made by the University of Missouri at this time showed that the potential demand for a four-year college in education in the metropolitan area would exceed the number of students then on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia.

In 1968 the Missouri Legislature authorized the creation of a four campus University of Missouri system. The Rolla School of Mines became the University of Missouri-Rolla. The old University of Kansas City was acquired by the State and designated as the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The Columbia campus, the original University of Missouri, became the University of Missouri-Columbia, and the Normandy Residence Center became the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The many attractive new buildings on the rolling landscape today accommodate 7,000 students.

Province Public Relations Coordinators

Province

- I. Mrs. P. Thomas Cox, 2 Sunny Hill Rd., Vallanova, Pa. 19085.
- II. Mrs. C. G. Pelkhofer (Pat), 252 S. Winebiddle St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15224.
- III. Miss Gail Rector, R.R. 1, Box 153, Princeton, W.Va. 24740.
- IV. South—Miss Kathryn A. Kaufsman, 1031 Euerette Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40204.
- V. Mrs. William Trout, 61 Buckingham Rd., Rocky River, Ohio
- VI. Mrs. Michael S. Richardson (Jeri-Lynne), 5523 Heather Ave., Oscoda, Mich. 48750.
- VII. Mrs. Richard Lankford (Ruth), 2524 S. New Jersey, Indianapolis, Ind. 46225.
- VIII. Mrs. Lyle Sampson (Joanne), 963 S. Sheldon St., Richland Center, Wis. 53581.
- IX. Mrs. Wayne Hutchinson (Louise), Route #3, Marion Ill. 62959.
- X. Mrs. Geo. Ahern (Elinor), 338 31st St., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403.
- XI. Mrs. Lester Peters, Griffin Trailer Ct., Macon, Mo. 63552.
- XII. Mrs. Edward Fulton (Betty), 4103 Lupine St., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

- XIII. Mrs. Monte Thoen (Doris), 13124 NW Sue St., Portland, Ore. 97229.
- XIV. Mrs. Frank Taggart (Tina Fisk), 6580 Longride Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95831.
- XV. Mrs. Stuart Finke (Ann), 5909 Courtland Dr., Riverside, Calif. 92506.
- XVI. Mrs. N. O. Sandos (Doris), P.O. Box 64, Medicine Park, Okla. 73557.
- XVII. Miss Jane Ann Maxwell, 4162 Kenneth, Beaumont, Tex. 77705.
- XVIII. Mrs. Sammie D. Reidenbach, R.R. 1, Box 26, Keithville, La. 71047.
- XIX. Miss Virginia Combs, 1107 Tolston Ave., Bristol, Tenn. 37622.
- XX. Mrs. Kenneth H. Moore, 1539 Lilac Circle N., Titusville, Fla. 32780.
- XXI. West—Mrs. John R. Orr, Jr., 1540 Panorama Dr., Vesthaven, Ala. 35216.
- XXI. East—Mrs. Charles Wills, 620 Peachtree, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.
- XXII. Mrs. Jack B. Tower, 66 Fairview East, R.R. 3, Tequesta, Fla. 33458.

Did your chapter get a **DIVIDEND CHECK** in May? Commission checks for magazine subscriptions are like "dividends," and as your renewal orders repeat year after year, your "investment" grows and your dividends get larger and larger. Make magazine subscriptions a part of your regular ways and means program for this year to build up a steady income for your treasury. You will be helping not only your own Chapter—you will also be building up the Endowment Fund, thus assisting college chapters with furnishings or a new house.

Repeated reminders by the Chapter Magazine Chairman during the year will get your members in the habit of thinking **DELTA ZETA** when thinking of magazines. For *every* \$100.00 worth of magazines sent in by your chapter, your chapter will receive a \$5.00 prize check at the end of our accounting period each April 30.

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Former National Officer, Juanita Bednar, Dies



Juanita Bednar, 1908-1968

We are indeed saddened to report the death of Juanita Kelly Bednar, Nu (Mrs. Charles), former National Council member, on Jan. 12, after a recurring illness.

"For it could be a place to come and remember," the inscription at the base of Remembrance Rock in Sandburg Park could be a memorial to Juanita Bednar as well as to Carl Sandburg. As president of the Carl Sandburg Association, she supervised the planning of the memorial service conducted when the poet's ashes were placed under Remembrance Rock at his Galesburg birthplace Oct. 1, 1967, with several thousand people in attendance. Her illness prevented her attending.

Mrs. Bednar also originated the Penny Parade, a nationwide contribution of pennies by school children to support the Sandburg memorial.

Juanita was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and taught in its Sunday School. She had served on the governing boards of the YMCA, where she was instrumental in the construction of the community lounge and of the Galesburg Public Library.

Beside serving as President of the Galesburg Civic Art League for seven years, she had served as chairman and art chairman of District 15 of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs as well as the national board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her religious convictions prompted her to lead in the establishment of the Christmas Shrine in Galesburg's Central Park 10 years ago. The Nativity scene with the shepherds and wise men (life size) attracted throngs during the holiday season.

Her numerous civic activities won her the Galesburg Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service award last October.

Juanita was graduated from Galesburg High School in 1925 and from Lombard College in 1929, later

merged with Knox College, where she was very active in the affairs of Nu chapter of Delta Zeta. It was during her college days that the Delta Zeta lodge was built on the Lombard campus and she was instrumental in seeing that the house was furnished. While at Lombard, she wrote "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."

Galesburg Alumnae Chapter meetings through the years have been made much more interesting because of Juanita. Her interest in Delta Zeta brought her to the attention of the National Council of Delta Zeta and she served for several years as publicity chairman.

During the memorial service held for Juanita in the First United Presbyterian Church on Monday morning Jan. 15, 1968, Dr. Kermit Petersen made these remarks:

"God asks but one thing of each of us—faithfulness in the use of the life he gives us. And she was faithful with the use of the abilities God had given her. Somewhere, in her life, she must have reached the point that Thomas Kelly reached when he said in his youth, 'I'm going to make my life a miracle.' She did just that. She kept herself in the presence of the best, exploring, creating, living on tiptoe. And we, along with many others have been privileged to fall under the good influence of her life."

Juanita is survived by her husband, Charles J. Bednar, director of athletics at Galesburg High School, and two sons, Charles J. Jr., of Oak Park, Illinois, and Richard who is with the army at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and one grandchild.

The "Clubwoman's Litany" Juanita wrote in 1944 seems to express her philosophy of life, "To give graciously of what is mine, to pour my strength into three great channels of life: my family, my church and my world."

This community is really a better place because of this dynamic personality. Townspeople as well as members of Delta Zeta feel it.

In Memory of Juanita Kelly Bednar

Infinite Source of life and light, to Thee
Belongs all praise and glory for this soul
Which early reached man's long appointed goal,
When mortal puts on immortality.
She did not drift upon an unknown sea
Nor watch in fear as storm-tossed billows roll
But held her charted course through rock and shoal
To reach home port in final victory.

As freely she received, she freely gave
With lavish hand from her abundant store,
Aware that all she had was truly Thine.
And as she cast each gift upon the wave
Her life became far richer than before,
While growing more attuned to the divine.

—GAIL BROOK BURKET (Mrs. Walter)
1954 Woman of Year



Golden Flame Eternal



GAMMA

Marilyn Suess Kutish (Mrs. L. John) '50, 9-6-67
 Marie Gunner Seirup (Mrs. George) '31, 7-67
 Marguerite Myers Whaley (Mrs. Alvin) '35x, '67

DELTA

Katharine Huffines Brecht (Mrs. Carl) '29x, 2-68
 Leila Moffett Brown '12, 1-7-68
 Stella Moor Ireland (Mrs. Joseph) '11, 12-7-67

ZETA

Bernice Marker '18
 Sue Dinsmore Worrall (Mrs. Byron) '28

ETA

Nora Geisen Strauss (Mrs. George) '11, 2-23-68

THETA

Emily Neighbor Dullahant (Mrs. Clarence) '16, 1-8-68
 Helen Conard Long (Mrs. Frank) '20
 Lillian Johnson Raymond (Mrs. A. W.) '16
 Evelyn Boggess Wagner (Mrs. Oscar) '30, 9-26-67

IOTA

Lois Zimmerman Smith (Mrs. Chester) '20, 5-14-67

KAPPA

Jane Mosely '33x, 1-6-68
 Julia McMahan Reitmeyer (Mrs. Nicholas) '19, 10-24-67

LAMBDA

Evelyn Longren Zarter (Mrs. Carl) '30x, 1-29-68

MU

Eloise Spencer Nowels (Mrs. Auburn) '14
 Cleone Pearce Schreck (Mrs. George) '29, 12-13-67
 Margaret Dee Waters (Mrs. Keith) '48, 12-23-67

NU

Juanita Kelly Bednar (Mrs. Charles J.) '29, 1-12-68
 Eva Burkhart Garvey (Mrs. Neil) '23, 9-5-67
 Beulah Whitman Graham (Mrs. Willis) '19, 11-13-67

XI

Alice DeBeck Fisher (Mrs. Cherrington) '20
 Bertha Rogert Folger (Mrs. Donald) '21, 6-19-67

SIGMA

Lorraine King Gillen (Mrs.) '41x
 Lynda Thetford Skavlen (Mrs. John) '48, 6-21-67
 Berta Kelly Wyche (Mrs. Thomas) '23, 1-68

CHI

Genevieve Rall Leveton (Mrs. Joe) '35, 11-21-67

OMEGA

Margaret eattie Dorsey (Mrs. F. J.) '33

ALPHA ALPHA

Wilhelmina Middelstadt Braxton (Mrs. Harold) '23,
 10-26-67

ALPHA BETA

Geneva Fleming '23, 1-7-68
 Margaret Hoefflin Walker (Mrs. Jesse) '24, 3-4-67

ALPHA EPSILON

Gladys Craig Umwake (Mrs. Clinton) '30, 12-6-67

ALPHA TAU

Miriam Landrum '15
 Isabelle Foster Whaley (Mrs. R. W.) '27, 10-29-67

ALPHA PHI

Madeleine Jones Norris (Mrs. John) '25

ALPHA CHI

Helen Hayman Nelson (Mrs. Melford) '28, 1-68

ALPHA PSI

Glenn Merchant McMahon (Mrs. Frank) '25, 12-28-67

BETA ALPHA

Annie Bristow '42, 7-28-67
 Isadore Langford McCaffrey (Mrs. Charles) '32

BETA ZETA

Carolina Robbins Clark (Mrs. Harry) '27

BETA SIGMA

Mary Frances Inman '27, '67
 Randall Miller Kline (Mrs. William) '29, 11-67

GAMMA THETA

Margaret McFarlane Davies (Mrs. Evan) 5-2-67

DELTA BETA

Lynn Acker '61, 9-1-65

GAMMA EPSILON

Colleen Christensen Ruxlow (Mrs. Thomas) '63x, 11-
 10-67
 Ethel Rees Walker (Mrs. McKinley) 4-19-66

DELTA XI

Margaret Cooper Allard (Mrs.) '22x, 1-68

DELTA UPSILON

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 BA—Univ. of Rhode Island
 FB—Univ. of Connecticut
 AI—Jackson College
 OT—Univ. of New Hampshire

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 Lorraine Raff
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 37 Elliott St., R. R. 37, Danvers, Mass. 01923

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Chapter/School
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 BQ—New York Univ.
 FH—Hunter College
 AE—Queens College
 IZ—St. John's Univ.

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 Pat Cammarano
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Province Collegiate Director Philadelphia Area: MRS. EDWARD MONAGHAN (PIXIE), 142 Barcladen Rd., Rosemont, Pa. 19010

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 FA—Penn State Univ.
 QX—Lock Haven State College
 IO—Mansfield State
 O—Univ. of Pittsburgh
 IF—Indiana Univ. of Penn.
 EO—Clarion State College
 ZE—California State
 ZP—Slippery Rock State
 QD—Westminster College
 IF—Alliance College
 ID—Edinboro State College
 EZ—Drexel Inst. Tech.
 IS—Philadelphia College of Textile and Science

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 50 Mann St., Mansfield, Pa. 16933
 436 Ohio River Blvd., Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202
 919 School St., Indiana, Pa. 15701
 40 Campbell Dr., Clarion, Pa. 16214
 109 Grove City, Rd., Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057
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 337 South Main St., Cambridge Springs, Pa. 16403
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 Delaware—Mrs. Edwin G. Willing, 110 Canterbury Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington, Dela. 19803

PROVINCE IV—West Virginia

Chapter/School

ΔT—Marshall Univ.
 ΕΔ—Concord College
 ΕΙ—Fairmont State
 ΖΤ—Morris Harvey College
 ΘΞ—Glenville State College
 ΙΙΙ—W. Va. Inst. Tech.
 ΙΤ—West Liberty State College

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Chapter/School

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 ΒΙ—Univ. of Louisville

President

Joyce Heck
 Patricia Steier

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 Ε—Ohio State Univ.
 Ζ—Univ. of Cincinnati
 ΒΧ—Wittenberg Univ.
 ΓΑ—Baldwin Wallace
 ΓΚ—Kent State Univ.
 ΓΤ—Bowling Green State
 ΖΚ—Ohio Northern Univ.
 ΓΖ—Univ. of Akron
 ΘΞ—College of Steubenville
 ΘΤ—Findlay College
 ΘΨ—Ashland College

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Chapter/School
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 ES—Eastern Mich. Univ.
 EW—Wayne State Univ.
 FQ—Univ. of Detroit
 BU—Albion College
 FI—Western Mich. Univ.
 FV—Central Mich. Univ.
 ZN—Ferris State College
 ZQ—Northern Mich. Univ.

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 Miss Judy Pernak
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PROVINCE VII—Indiana

Chapter/School
 A—DePauw Univ.
 E—Ind. Univ.
 W—Franklin College
 IX—Ball State Univ.

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 Nancy Ellis
 Candace Barnes
 Pamela Whitestone

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 Greencastle—Mrs. Robert Breese, 712 Dogwood Lane, Greencastle, Ind. 46135
 Indianapolis—Mrs. K. P. Potter, 7336 Lowe Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226

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

PROVINCE VIII—Wisconsin

Chapter/School
 T—Univ. of Wisconsin
 FQ—Carroll College
 EK—Wisconsin State, Whitewater
 EX—Univ. Wisconsin, Milwaukee
 EQ—Wisconsin State, Eau Claire
 ZB—Stout State Univ.
 ZO—W.S.U., La Crosse
 ZX—Wis. State Univ., Stevens Point
 OA—St. Norbert College
 IE—Wisconsin State Univ., Oshkosh

President
 Carolyn Peetz
 Jane Van Dale
 Carol Heid
 Vicki Hughes
 Mary Ellen Podvin
 Colleen Balko
 Kathy Dvorak
 Evonne Kraemer
 Pat Goodman
 Mary Konyon

Chapter Address
 DZ House, 142 Langdon, Madison, Wis. 53703
 135 S. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis. 53186
 604 W. Main St., Whitewater, Wis. 53190
 439 N. 49th, Milwaukee, Wis. 53208
 502 Towers Hall, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701
 347 A. South Hall, Menomonie, Wis. 54751
 204b Hutchinson Hall, La Crosse, Wis. 54601
 2008 Colleve Ave., Stevens Point, Wis. 54481
 204 M. M. McCormick Hall, St. Norbert, West DePere, Wis. 54178
 1226 Titan Ct., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

Province Alumnae Director:

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

College Chapter Director

Mrs. Charles Periman (Nancy)
 Mrs. David O. Jones (Ora)
 Mrs. James Daquoin (Mary Jo)

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 335 Graham St., Whitewater, Wis. 53190
 8221 W. Okla. Ave., Apt. 3, Milwaukee, Wis. 53219
 803 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wis. 54751
 203 Greenbrier, Park Ridge, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

Ellen Kay Henry

Miss Carolyn Sands

Chapter
 *Eau Claire—
 *Fox River Valley—Mrs. Gene Hockemeyer, 1712 E. Frances St., Appleton Wis. 54911
 *La Crosse, Wis.
 Madison—Mrs. Conrad Bjerke, 2009 Prairie Road, Madison, Wis. 53711
 *Beloit-Janesville—Mrs. Lester Harlow, 805 Elmwood, Beloit, Wis. 53511

State Membership Chairman: Mrs. John Kellogg, 8 Brokaw Place, Appleton, Wis. 54911

PROVINCE IX—Illinois

Chapter/School
 AA—Northwestern Univ.
 AB—Univ. of Illinois
 FN—Eastern Illinois Univ.
 FP—Northern Illinois Univ.

President
 Caroline Parke
 Lila Koets
 Marci McGurran
 Linda Bobek

Chapter Address
 DZ House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill. 60201
 DZ House, 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill. 61803
 DZ House, 1528 S. Fourth, Charleston, Ill. 61920
 DZ House, 1010 Blackhawk Dr., DeKalb, Ill. 60115

College Chapter Director
 Mrs. Raymond F. Johnson (June)
 Mrs. John Stubbs
 Mrs. Don McKee (Gail)
 Mrs. Robert Williams (Georgia)

Address
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 1609 Chevy Chase Dr., Champaign, Ill. 61820
 776 10th St., Charleston, Ill. 61920
 520 Leonard Ave., DeKalb, Ill. 60115

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

Chapter/School
IQ—Southern Illinois Univ.
EO—Western Illinois Univ.
ZA—Bradley Univ.
ΘΘ—De Paul Univ.

President
Gloria Sinclair
Sandy Falcetti
Sandra Wolski
Nancy Mooney

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420 W. Adams, Macomb, Ill. 61455
DZ House, 1514 W. Fredonia, Peoria, Ill. 61606
7240 S. Winchester, Chicago, Ill. 60636

Province Alumnae Director:

College Chapter Director
Mrs. Thomas Schill (Elizabeth)
Mrs. John Nickson (Lois)

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1805 W. Freeman, Carbondale, Ill. 62901
312 Elting, Macomb, Ill. 61455

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Arlington Heights—Mrs. Warren Karlsen, 513 S. School, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
Aurora—Mrs. Roger Eichmeier, 415 Cobblestone, Aurora, Ill. 60506
Carbondale—Mrs. Joseph E. Burnside, R. R. 4, W. Chautauqua Rd., Carbondale, Ill. 62901
Chicago—Miss Dorothy Pergande, 5757 North Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60626
Charleston—Mrs. Ben Anderson, 845—6th St., Charleston, Ill. 61920
*Decatur—Sue Curry Poston, 2288 E. North St., Decatur, Ill. 62521
North Suburban—Mrs. Theo. E. Briggs, 730 S. Clifton, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068
West Suburban—Mrs. Gerald Farina, 1637 Mayfair, Westchester, Ill. 60153
South Suburban—Miss Sandra Lee Hecim, 16768 Bulger Ave., Hazel Crest, Ill. 60429
*DeKalb-Sycamore—Mrs. S. L. Toppen, 1706 Margaret Lane, DeKalb, Ill. 60115

State Membership Chairman: Illinois—Miss Sandy Hecim, 16768 Bulger Ave., Hazel Crest, Ill. 60429

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

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

Chapter/School
T—Univ. of North Dakota
ZT—Winona State College
ΘM—St. Cloud State College
ΘN—Moorhead State College
ΘH—Minot State College
IB—Dickinson State College

President
JoAnn Warren
Kay Everson
Kathy Whisler
Sue Foss
Corine Hansen
Peg Porscheller

Chapter Address
21 Wylie Court, East Grand Forks, N.D. 56721
311 Washington, Winona, Minn. 55987
525 3rd Ave. So., St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
1303 18th Ave., S. Moorhead, Minn. 56560
DZ House, 725 9th Ave., N.W., Minot, N. Dakota 58701
Box 128, Woods Hall, DSC, Dickinson, N. Dakota 58601

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. CHARLES A. TALLE (HELEN), R.R. 4, St. Croix Beach, Stillwater, Minn. 55082

Chapter
Moorhead-Fargo—Miss Patricia Hillestad, 1115 N. 10th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102
Grand Forks, N.D.—Mrs. Lloyd Noach, 1905 Chestnut, Grand Forks, N. Dakota 58201
*Minot, N.D.—Mrs. David Morstad, 906 20th St., N.W., Minot, N. Dakota 58701

State Membership Chairmen: Minnesota—Miss Dorothy Jones, 1001 E. 77th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55423
North Dakota—Mrs. J. A. Callenbach, 606 9th St., South Fargo, N. Dakota 58102
South Dakota—Mrs. Richard E. Huffman, Jr., 1535 South State St., Aberdeen, S.D. 57401

PROVINCE X—South—Iowa

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

Chapter/School
I—State Univ. of Iowa
BK—Iowa State Univ.
PE—Drake Univ.
ΔM—Morningside College
ΔN—Parsons College
ΘA—Simpson College

President
Lorraine Battani
Clara Schnakenberg
Joan Koopman
Linda Stark
Carol Shafer
Connie Kanatzer

Chapter Address
DZ House, 322 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
DZ House, 2138 Sunset Drive, Ames, Iowa 50010
DZ House, 3118 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Iowa 50311
DZ House, 1500 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Iowa 51106
Dorm 106, Rm. 5, Parsons Col., Fairfield, Iowa 52556
DZ House, 710 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. MYRON E. JENSEN (JEAN), 4118 Maryland Pike, Des Moines, Iowa 50312

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Ames—Mrs. David A. Seikmeir, 723 9th St., Ames, Iowa 50010
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Des Moines—Mrs. Thomas Andritsch, 549 32nd St., Des Moines, Iowa 50265
Fairfield, Iowa—Mrs. David Marker, 1100 S. 3rd St., Fairfield, Iowa 52556

State Membership Chairman: Mrs. Thomas Andritsch, 549 32nd St., West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

PROVINCE XI—West—Missouri

Province Collegiate Director: MRS. EDWARD L. LANDERS, 9414 Craig Drive, Overland Park, Kansas 66212

Chapter/School
FT—Missouri Valley College
EH—Harris Teachers
EN—Southwest Missouri State
EP—Northwest Missouri State
ZP—William Jewell College

President
Nancy Martin
Nancy Dieckmann
Linda Morgan
Janice Wilkes
Julia Greenwood

Chapter Address
121 MacDonald Hall, Marshall, Mo. 65340
9947 Riverview Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63137
2002 Ventura, Springfield, Mo. 65804
253 Roberta Hall, NWMSC, Maryville, Mo. 64468
Semple Hall, Wm. Jewell, Liberty, Mo. 64068

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. GEORGE MAGGIO (PEGGY), 10201 Linden, Overland Park, Kansas 66204

PROVINCE XI—East—Missouri

Province Collegiate Director: MRS. JOHN FINKES (VICKIE), 221 Old Watson Rd., Webster Groves, Mo. 63119

Chapter/School
CH—Hickory Hills
Kansas City—Mrs. Edward L. Landers, 9414 Craig Drive, Overland Park, Kan. 66212

Chapter
DuPage Valley—Mrs. Joe Hutchcroft, 227 So. Highland, Lombard, Ill. 60148
Elgin—Mrs. Jack Dahl, 492 Linn, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014
Eureka—Mrs. Woodrow Brandon, 105 E. College, Eureka, Ill. 61350
Galesburg—Mrs. Thomas Crowell, Jr., 1065 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
*Macomb—Mrs. George Ward, 305 S. White, Macomb, Ill. 61455
Peoria—Mrs. Doug Beard, 3605 W. Wardcliff, Apt. F, Peoria, Ill. 61604
Rockford—Mrs. Jerry Stevens, 325 Warren Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61107
Quint City (Davenport, Bettendorf, Iowa, Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, Illinois)—Mrs. Michael T. Martin, 4315 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa 52807
Salt Creek—Mrs. George Elliott, 642 Hillside, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
*Springfield—Mrs. Don McNeely, 1 Bonnicbrook Rd., Chatham, Ill. 62629
Urbana-Champaign—Mrs. Joyce Sargent, R.R. 3, Champaign, Ill. 61820

President and Address

College Chapter Director
Mrs. Mike Septon (Verna)
Miss Kay Dunlay
Miss Louise Johnson
Mrs. Ralph Scheer (Helen)
Mrs. Gerald Stordahl (Jacquelyn)
Mrs. Bernet Keinke (Doris)

Address
202 Conklin Ave., Grand Forks, N. Dakota 58201
351 W. Broadway, Winona, Minn. 55987
707 3rd Ave. So., St. Cloud, Minn. 56301
2215 S. River Shore Dr., Moorhead, Minn. 56560
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207 12th St., East, Dickinson, No. Dak. 58601

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

President and Address

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Sioux City, Iowa—Mrs. Earl A. Logan, 2631 So. Newton, Sioux City, Iowa 51106
Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Iowa—Mrs. Wallace Grant, 2322 Melrose Dr., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 50613
Davenport, Bettendorf Iowa—See Quint Cities, Province IX

President and Address

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

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4001 Orleans, Sioux City, Iowa 51106
205 E. Burlington, Fairfield, Iowa 52556
1206 North "B" St., Indianola, Ia. 50125

President and Address

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Indianola—Mrs. R. A. Kaldenberg, 304 N. J St., Indianola, Iowa 50125
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Sioux City, Iowa—Mrs. Earl A. Logan, 2631 So. Newton, Sioux City, Iowa 51106
Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Iowa—Mrs. Wallace Grant, 2322 Melrose Dr., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 50613
Davenport, Bettendorf Iowa—See Quint Cities, Province IX

Davenport, Bettendorf Iowa—See Quint Cities, Province IX

Chapter/School
Chapter Address
 Z—U. Nebraska
 A—Kansas State Univ.
 BT—Nebraska Wesleyan
 AI—Kansas State, Emporia
 ΔG—Fort Hays State
 ΘH—Creighton Univ.

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

PROVINCE XII—East—Kansas and Nebraska

Special Consultant: MRS. A. CLIFFORD ANDERSON (PEG), 5707 St. Paul, Lincoln, Nebr. 68507

| <i>Chapter/School</i> | <i>President</i> | <i>Chapter Address</i> |
|--------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| Z—U. Nebraska | Linda Hammer | 425 University Terr., Lincoln, Nebr. 68508 |
| A—Kansas State Univ. | Barbara Klick | DZ House, 1803 Laramie, Manhattan, Kan. 66502 |
| BT—Nebraska Wesleyan | Sharon Cording | DZ House, 2401 No. 51st., Lincoln, Nebr. 68504 |
| AI—Kansas State, Emporia | Vicki DeLay | DZ House, 1005 Merchant, Emporia, Kans. 66802 |
| ΔG—Fort Hays State | Paula Hoss | DZ House, 210 W. 6th, Hays, Kans. 67601 |
| ΘH—Creighton Univ. | Bonnie Schriener | 2615 California, Kiewit Hall, Omaha, Nebr. 68131 |

College Chapter Director
 Mrs. Lionel Brown (Barbara)
 Mrs. E. R. Frank (Jean)
 Mrs. Robert Dunn (Delores)
 Mrs. Raymond Leeds
 Mrs. Joel Moss (Nella)
 Mrs. D. A. Richards (Sue)

Address
 3607 "B" St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68510
 120 S. Delaware, Manhattan, Kansas 66502
 2539 Rathbone Rd., Lincoln, Nebr. 68507
 807 Grove, Emporia, Kansas 66802
 408 W. 4th, Hays, Kansas 67601
 4361 Mason St., Omaha, Neb. 68105

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. THOMAS A. GARDNER (CLARICE), 6902 Montview Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80207

Chapter
 Emporia Kansas—Mrs. Harry Stephens, 923½ Constitution St., Emporia, Kansas 66801
 Hays, Kan.—Mrs. Robert Collins, 500 W. 20th, Hays, Kan. 67601
 Johnson-Wyandotte—Mrs. Cecil Rough, 816 N. Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas 66102
 County, Kan.—
 Kearney—Mrs. James Slaughter, 1503 W. 36th, Kearney, Nebraska 68847
 Lincoln, Neb.—Mrs. James D. Johnson, 6601 Sumner, Lincoln, Neb. 68506

State Membership Chairmen: Kansas—Mrs. William Wise, 1647 N.E. Parkway, Wichita, Kan. 67208
 Nebraska—Mrs. Oswald C. Mickelmann, 5411 Decatur St., Omaha, Neb. 68104

PROVINCE XII—West—Colorado, Wyoming and Utah

Province Collegiate Director: MISS HELEN JONES, 2512 So. University, Denver, Colo. 80201

| <i>Chapter/School</i> | <i>President</i> | <i>Chapter Address</i> |
|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| BZ—Colo. State Univ. | Judy Guse | DZ House, 801 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521 |
| ΔZ—Colo. State, Greeley | Christine Smithson | DZ House 1717 10th Ave., Greeley, Colo. 80631 |
| EA—Western State | Leila McPherson | 310 Crystall Hall, WSC, Gunnison, Colo. 81230 |

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. THOMAS A. GARDNER (CLARICE), 6902 Montview Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80207

Chapter
 *Cheyenne, Wyo.—Mrs. Jack Varra, 1218 Foyer Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002
 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mrs. Warren Riedell 1334 N. El Paso, Colo. 80903
 Denver, Colo.—Mrs. V. Gene Spatz, 5460 E. Jewell, Denver, Colo. 80222
 Ft. Collins, Colo.—Mrs. David Bryant, 445 Clover Lane, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521

State Membership Chairmen: Colorado—Mrs. William M. Baggott, 1516-28th Ave. Ct., Greeley, Colo. 80631
 Wyoming—Miss Alice Halsted 446 1st West Parkway, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801
 Utah—Mrs. Franklin Shafer, R.F.D. 1, Box 3, Tooele, Utah 84074

PROVINCE XII—Southwest—Arizona, New Mexico

Province Collegiate Director: MRS. RICHARD BERLEMANN (JOY), Box 2003, U.P. Station, Las Cruces, N. Mexico, 88001

| <i>Chapter/School</i> | <i>President</i> | <i>Chapter Address</i> |
|--------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| BI—Univ. of Arizona | Joanie Taylor | 1125 N. Vine, Tucson, Ariz. 85721 |
| ΓZ—New Mex. State Univ. | Carol Evans | Box 3973, University Park, N. Mex. 88001 |
| ΔP—Highlands Univ. | Susan Wightman | 106 So. Kennedy, Highlands Univ., Las Vegas, N. Mex. 87701 |
| IF—Nevada Southern Univ. | Sharon Cleveland | 4516 Nolan Lane, Las Vegas, Nev. 89107 |

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. A. W. McCARTY (CYNTHIA), 3102 E. Earll Dr., Phoenix, Arizona 85016

Chapter
 Albuquerque, N.M.—Mrs. Charles Grassham, 825 California, S.E. Albuquerque, New Mex. 87108
 El Paso, Texas—Mrs. Wm. Jones, 157 Riverside Dr., El Paso, Texas 79924
 *Las Cruces, N.M.—Mrs. James F. Melton, Box 1431, University Park, N.M. 88070
 Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Marion Smoker, 4011 E. Hazelwood, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018

State Membership Chairmen: Arizona—Mrs. Joseph Andriano, 1149 E. McMurray Blvd., Casa Grande, Arizona 85222
 New Mexico—Mrs. R. B. Jansen, 1204 W. Eleventh St., Roswell, N.M. 88201

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

Province Collegiate Director: MRS. DEAN STEWART (Leah) 11668-18th Ave., S.W., Seattle, Wash. 98146

| <i>Chapter/School</i> | <i>President</i> | <i>Chapter Address</i> |
|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| K—Univ. Washington | Joan Hietala | DZ House, 4535 18th, N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105 |
| X—Oregon State Univ. | Cathy Beckley | DZ House, 2311 Van Buren, Corvallis, Oregon 97330 |
| Q—Univ. of Oregon | Barbara Chapman | DZ House, 1883 University, Eugene, Ore. 97403 |

College Chapter Director
 Mrs. Thomas Stegner (Nancy)
 Mrs. Thomas Dobson (Kay)

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 *Pueblo, Colo.—Miss Ruby L'Harrison, 1608 Mesa Ave., Broadmoor, Colorado, Springs
 Colo. 80406
 Salt Lake City, Utah—Mrs. Hal Fackrell, 175 W. 3rd N. Bountiful, Utah, 84010

College Chapter Director
 Mrs. Betty Sutherland
 Mrs. A. J. Dye (Rita)
 Mrs. Larry C. Abney (Beth)
 Mrs. Robert Lutz (Beverly) 704 Mayfield, Las Vegas, Nev. 89107

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 1104 Branson, Las Cruces, N. Mex. 88001
 616 Columbia Ave., Las Vegas, New Mex. 87701
 704 Mayfield, Las Vegas, Nev. 89107

Chapter
 *Roswell, N.M.—Mrs. Arthur Moore, 1509 S. Lea, Roswell, N.M. 88201
 Tucson, Arizona—Mrs. Palmer Tag, 4366 N. Radin, Tucson, Ariz. 85705

President and Address
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 R.R. #2, Box 14, Albany, Ore. 97321
 1941 Potter St., Eugene, Ore., 97405

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. PRESTON OREM (BETH), 7738 S.W. 51st Ave., Portland, Ore. 97219

Chapter President and Address
 Corvallis, Ore.—Mrs. Theodore P. Cramer, 2911 Tyler St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
 Eugene, Ore.—Mrs. Bob Spence, 240 Sterling Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402
 *Klamath Falls, Ore.—Mrs. Fred Goeller, 234 S. Riverside, Klamath Falls, Ore. 97601
 *Rogue Valley, Ore.—Mrs. William Meltzer, 1551 Johnson, Medford, Oregon 97501
 *Olympia, Wash.—Mrs. Michael Wellander, 1610 S. Water, Olympia, Wash. 98502
 Portland, Ore.—Mrs. John Wainright, 3535 Burnside, Portland, Ore. 97214
 Salem, Ore.—Mrs. A. A. Friesen, 421 Taybin Rd. N.W., Salem, Oregon 97304
 Oregon Council of ΔΖ—Mrs. Kenneth Wood, 1941 Potter St., Eugene, Oregon 97405

State Membership Chairmen: Washington—Mrs. James A. Cloore, 10412 Crestwood Dr. S., Seattle, Wash. 98178
 Oregon—Mrs. Clyde C. Carlson, 3128 N.E. Bryce, Portland, Ore. 97212
 Montana—Mrs. B. S. Everingham, Route 4, East Rattlesnake, Missoula, Montana 59801
 Idaho—Mrs. W. L. Lundquist, 1004 S. Logan, Moscow, Idaho 83843
 Alaska—Mrs. Gerard Belanger, 1110 Sixth, Apt. 104, Anchorage, Alaska 99501

PROVINCE XIV—Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii

Province Collegiate Director: MRS. PAUL D. TRY (BARBARA) 3339 Sueno Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95122

| Chapter/School | President | Chapter Address |
|-----------------------------|------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| M—Univ. California—Berkeley | Marilyn Thompson | DZ House, 2728 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 97404 |
| PA—San Jose State | Kathy Southern | DZ House, 201 So. 11th, San Jose, Calif. 95114 |
| X—Chico State College | Nancy Dreher | 730 W. 4th, Chico, Calif. 95926 |
| EE—Fresno State College | Cheryl Elder | DZ House, 5337 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 93726 |
| ZI—Humboldt State College | Marilyn Pica | 1090 "C" St., Arcata, Calif. 95521 |

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. BRYANT KING (DARLYNE), 840 Crossbrook Ct., Moraga, Calif. 94556

Chapter President and Address
 Chico, Calif.—Co. Pres. Mrs. James Canfield, 3124 E. Santa Ana, Chico, Calif. 95926
 Fresno, Calif.—Mrs. Alford Seiacqua, 4389 W. Belmont, Fresno, Calif. 93705
 Hayward Area, Calif.—Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, 14883 Western Ave., San Leandro, Calif. 94578
 Honolulu, Hawaii—Mrs. M. W. Gouvea, 130 Kakahiaka St., Kailua, Hawaii 96734
 Humboldt, Calif.—Mrs. Alice Buehler, 1231 P St., Arcata, Calif. 95521
 Marin County, Calif.—Mrs. Charles Hamilton, 75 Kensington Rd., San Anselmo, Calif. 94960
 Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Mrs. C. D. Starnes, Rt. #1, Box 360, Carmel, Calif., 93921
 Mt. Diablo, Calif. Area—Mrs. William Crepps, 2538 Roundhill, Alamo, Calif. 94507

State Membership Chairmen: Northern California—Mrs. Walter Burde, Route 3, Box 986 Carmel, Calif. 93921
 Hawaii—Mrs. Albert K. Solomon, Jr., Apt. 208 Seaside Towers, 435 Seaside Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96815
 North Nevada—Mrs. E. A. Rose, 1355 Granite Dr., Reno, Nev. 87502
 South Nevada—Asst. Mrs. W. W. Southard, 311 Parkway East, Las Vegas, Nevada 89106

PROVINCE XV—Southern California

Province Collegiate Director: MRS. RAYMOND PLYLEY, 1270 Cordova, Apt. 3, Pasadena, Calif. 91106

| Chapter/School | President | Chapter Address |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| AX—Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles | Nancy Dolezal | DZ House, 824 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024 |
| IO—San Diego State College | Nancy Pavlacka | DZ House, 5074 College Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92115 |
| ΔA—Calif. State Col. at Long Beach | Antoinette Pleick | DZ House, 148 Molino, Long Beach, Calif. 90803 |
| ΘP—Calif. St., Los Angeles | Laurie Oschmann | 1797 Walworth Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91030 |
| IT—Calif. State, Fullerton | Mary Ann Douglas | 321 Diana Pl., Fullerton, Calif. 92633 |

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. ROBERT L. DECKER (BARBARA), 615 Jambolaya, Anaheim, Calif. 92805

Chapter President and Address
 Bakersfield, Calif.—Mrs. Michael Potter, 1805 California, Apt. 7, Bakersfield, Calif. 93304
 Central San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Mrs. Bryan Briscoe Smith, 17120 Jersey St., Granada, Hills, Calif. 91344
 Dz's by-the-sea—Mrs. Diane Richards, 960 Coronada Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
 Downey Area, Calif.—Mrs. Charles L. Youde, 10344 Triston Dr., Downey, Calif. 90241
 Glendale-Burbank, Calif.—Mrs. R. H. Parsons, 4854 Del Monte Rd., La Canada, Calif. 91011
 Long Beach, Calif.—Miss Pat Norman, 210 Euclid, Long Beach, Calif. 90815
 Los Angeles, Calif.—Miss Dallas Shenk, 147 S. New Hampshire, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004
 Orange County, Calif.—Mrs. Leslie Hahn, 1535 N. Highland, Fullerton, Calif. 92632

State Membership Chairman: Southern California—Mrs. Archie McMillan, 1050 Ladera Dr., Long Beach, Calif. 90807

PROVINCE XVI—Oklahoma

Province Collegiate Director: MRS. N. K. SCOTT (ELAINE), 1260 E. 30th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114

| Chapter/School | President | Chapter Address |
|----------------------------------|----------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| AE—Okla. State Univ. | Anne Maynard | DZ House, 224 S. Jefferson, Stillwater, Okla. 74074 |
| IT—Okla. City Univ. | Marvona Easley | Walker Hall, OCC, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73106 |
| ΔO—Northwestern State College | Kem Martens | South Hall, N.S.C., Alva, Oklahoma 73717 |
| ΔΦ—Northeastern State College | Jean Scott | 209 Northwest Hall, Tahlequah, Okla. 74464 |
| EA—Southwestern State College | Mary Hanson | 224 W. College, Weatherford, Okla. 73096 |
| ET—Central State College, Edmond | Cindy Daniel | DZ House, 1000 N. Chowning, Edmond, Okla. 73034 |
| ZH—Southeastern State College | Phyllis Rand | Sta. A Box 65, Durant, Okla. 74701 |

Province Alumnae Director: MRS. H. LEE SMITH (EARLENE), 8 Harbor Court, Seminole, Okla. 74868

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 Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. I. G. Congdon, 3526 Kindere, Spokane, Wash. 99203
 Tacoma, Wash.—Mrs. Harry C. Martindale, 2401 N. Lawrence, Tacoma, Wash. 98406
 *Wenatchee, Wash.—Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, 905 Okanogan, Wenatchee, Wash. 98801

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 AZ—Southwestern Univ.
 A9—Univ. of Houston
 AA—Lamar State
 ZZ—West Texas State Univ.
 Z0—Sam Houston State
 ZV—Stephen F. Austin State
 00—Pan American State
 IA—Southwest Texas State
 IV—Univ. Texas, Arlington

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PROVINCE XVIII—Louisiana

Chapter/School
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 ΔK—Univ. of Southwestern La.
 EB—Northwestern State
 ΘE—La. Polytechnic Inst.
 ΘK—L.S.U.-New Orleans

President
 Jeanne Annison
 Susan Ponthier
 Pattye Robinson
 Tinka Godby
 Nancy Kolman

Chapter Address
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 Box 1371, U.S.L., Lafayette, La. 70501
 Box 4746, N.S.C., Natchitoches, La. 71457
 2984 B—Louisiana Tech., Ruston, La. 71270
 653 Homestead, Metairie, La. 70005

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Chapter
 BA—Univ. of Tennessee
 ΓI—Memphis State Univ.
 ΔH—E. Tenn. State Univ.
 EZ—State College of Ark.
 EU—Henderson State

President
 Cherry Broadwell
 Meredith Daniels
 Leslie De Long
 Betty Ussery
 Barbara Betha

Chapter Address
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 Bx. 90227, Rawls Hall, M.S.U., Memphis, Tenn. 38127
 Box 028, ETSU, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601
 Box 7, State Col. of Ark., Conway, Ark. 72032
 H.S.C., Box 470, Arkadelphia, Ark. 71923

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Chapter/School
 ET—Longwood College
 ZA—East Car. Univ.
 ZE—Lenoir Rhyne College
 ΘI—Western Car. College
 ΘΦ—Old Dominion
 ΘΩ—Atlantic Christian

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 Elaine Aiken
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 Box 392, W.C.C., Cullowhee, N.C. 28723
 825 Scott St., Norfolk, Va. 23502
 Box 5256 Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C. 27893

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 *Waco—Mrs. D. R. Zaggie, 5420 Lake Charles St., Waco, Texas 78712
 *Georgetown—Mrs. Jim Reid, 1702 Hutto Rd., Georgetown, Texas 78626
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 Miss Dorothy Hines
 Mrs. Tom Sandridge (June)

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 E.T.S.U., Box 2562, Johnson City, Tenn. 37602
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 Box 276, Cullowhee, N. Car. 28723
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Chapter/School
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AII—Samford Univ.
BE—Auburn Univ.
EM—Univ. So. Miss.
OB—Birmingham So.

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Pamela Smith
Harla McCurdy
Mary Louise Bell
Diane Jones
Patricia Ann Wood

Chapter Address
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WB-257-A, Samford Univ., Birmingham, Ala. 35209
Dorm. D, Auburn Univ., Auburn, Ala. 36830
Southern Box 343, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401
Box 697, Birm. So. Col., Birmingham, Ala. 35204

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Chapter/School
AO—Brenau College
BA—Univ. South Carolina
AD—Georgia State
ZII—Univ. of Ga.
IN—Georgia Southern College

President
Ramah Blackwelder
Margaret Orr
Judy Maynard
Marilyn Couey
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R.R. 4, Statesboro, Ga. 30458

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Miss Gail Hendry
Mrs. Craig Kellogg (Grace)

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Province Collegiate Director: MRS. A. D. BURNSED (BEVERLY), 511 Woodward Dr., Lakeland, Fla. 33801

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BM—Fla. Southern College
BN—Univ. of Miami
IA—Univ. of South Fla.
IQ—Jacksonville Univ.

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Cheryl Hinson
Margaret Peek
Susan McClure
Erin Kallaugher

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4905 San Nicholas, Tampa, Fla. 33609
1441 Northwood Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32207

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16

1:00 p.m. Registration

7:00 p.m. Formal Banquet

Speaker: Dr. Eunice Roberts, Indiana University
Reception for National Officers

MONDAY, JUNE 17

8:30 a.m. Business Session

12:00 a.m. Luncheon, Khorasson Banquet Hall

1:30 p.m. National Council Reports

6:00 p.m. Lamp Lighting Banquet

Presentation of Formal Initiation by Past National Officers

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

8:30 a.m. American Heritage Program

12:00 a.m. Mother-Daughter Luncheon

1:30 p.m. "Living in Today's World," Dr. Russell Costello, Neurologist
and Psychiatrist

6:00 p.m. Recognition Banquet

8:00 p.m. Light Opera

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

8:30 a.m. Collegiate and Alumni Workshops

12:00 a.m. Luncheon, Khorasson Banquet Hall

6:30 p.m. Fun Night Banquet—Collegiates Entertain

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

8:30 a.m. Business Meeting

12:00 a.m. Luncheon, Banquet Hall

1:30 p.m. Business Meeting

4:00 p.m. Election Results

7:00 p.m. Formal Installation of New National Council

Awards Banquet

Khorasson Room