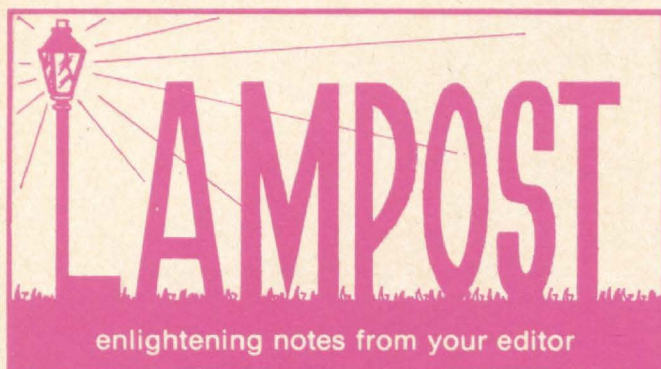


LAMP

[illegible]



This is YOUR Lamp, and this editor welcomes any and all suggestions to improve its pages. A year ago Patricia Menendez Tector, EΦ-Detroit, wrote that with Fathers Day approaching why couldn't we have a feature on Delta Zeta fathers. It was too late to hit that June issue, but here we are with our section featuring Delta Zeta MEN in the news. We thought it better to include husbands and sons as well as fathers, although some of our men are both. Alumnae chapters were asked to send in pictures and paragraphs, with interesting results.

Ruth Landrith Odebrecht, AE-Oklahoma State, now living in Celina, Ohio, asked, "Couldn't we have the Greek symbols and alphabet printed in The Lamp each time? I'm forgetful, and couldn't it be tucked in somewhere?" Yes, Ruth, we tucked it in for you and any other sisters who may be forgetful. Please note, that for these sisters who do not know the entire chapter roll by heart, we are now adding the name of the college or university to your identification.

When this editor was a pledge, the first question on the pledge examination was *Write the chapter roll*. We won't tell you how many chapters we had in those days, but anyone who can now write the entire chapter roll with no peeking, should get a diamond crown just in time to wear to the DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Betty Burnside, ΔB-Tampa, is the only ΔZ in her entire county in Geor-

gia. Years ago when she lived in Illinois, she was an active worker for Delta Zeta. *"I feel all warm and cozy when the Lamp arrives and once again, I drop everything and thumb through to see old friends smiling from its pages. I'm sending my contribution to the DIAMOND JUBILEE; I feel sure the \$75,000 will be over subscribed."* To this we say, AMEN, Betty.

We hear that contributions to the DIAMOND JUBILEE DELTA ZETA FOUNDERS MEMORIAL FUND are coming in at a great rate. Not only are we hoping for contributions, but the committee has great commemorative items that are available from now until the Jubilee convention. When you get to the center section of this issue, take a real good look at the interesting items you may have for yourself, your chapter and your friends. Chapters all over the country are planning special fund raising projects so that they may contribute.

At Kansas-Nebraska Bicentennial Province Day, the Theta Eta members at Creighton had a lively skit to the tune of Yankee Doodle:

I'm a Delta Zeta coed,
Proud to wear the Lamp of gold.
Real live sisters for years to come,
Friendships to have and to hold.
To rose and green we are devoted,
The diamond is our favorite jewel.
Mabelle, Anna, Julia, Alfa, Anne,
and Mary too,
Where would we be without you gals?

According to a national survey "a vast majority of American women find their lives satisfying, both in terms of work and in their personal lives. Fifty percent of the women feel competent to manage their personal lives and their family's finances." We are sure that if our readers were polled, the percentage of competent women would be much higher.

When we wrote President Alfred Bonds of Baldwin-Wallace College for his biography, he replied with a much longer one of his wife Georgianna! Our kind of husband!

With three former Lamp editors contributing to this issue, how can this editor lose, Eddi on page 34, Ellen on page 25, and Grace on page 31. Fhm

When writing for The Lamp

REMEMBER

You as an individual are either a *collegian* or an *alumna*.

As a group you are *alumnae* or *collegiate* chapter.

All Delta Zetas are *active*. You may be an *initiated member* or a *pledge* of a *collegiate* chapter.

You wave a *pom pon*; you shoot a *pom pom*.

In The Lamp you are Grace Mason Lundy, E-Indiana, even though in newspapers and other periodicals you may be Mrs. H. M. Lundy.

Alumni are *MEN*. The Greeks and Romans did show a difference. Wonder how the French are doing? *La table, le livre?*



The

LAMP



June 1976

of DELTA ZETA

Volume 65 Number 4

Editor

Florence Hood Miner
1040 H Avenue
Nevada, Iowa 50201

Staff

Jane Becksfort Brown
Grace Mason Lundy
Beth Kennard Moore
Diane Jones Skelton

THE LAMP of Delta Zeta, official magazine of the sorority, is published quarterly by the Delta Zeta Sorority, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Life subscriptions \$40.00. Printed in the United States of America by Compolith Typesetting, Indianapolis, Indiana, and United Color Press, Dayton, Ohio. Second class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio, and at additional mailing offices.

ATTENTION: Send all editorial material to the Editor, Mrs. Arthur J. Miner, 1040 H Avenue, Nevada, Iowa 50201. Send all changes of address, changes of name, and notices of death to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, Columbus, Ohio. Deadline for chapter editors: November 10, May 10.

CONTENTS

- 2 Lampost
- 5 The Patterns of Rush
- 7 Membership is a Privilege
- 10 Programs in Review
- 13 Campus Sweethearts
- 14 Delta Zeta Men
- 28 Profiles in Progress
- 30 President's Message
- 31 Diamond Jubilee Chairman
- 34 Alaska, Anyone?
- 36 Mainland China Today
- 39 United Kingdom Study
- 40 Alumnae Profiles
- 45 Campus Sights and Sounds
- 47 Directory
- 54 Flame Eternal

On the cover: Diamond Jubilee stamps, rose and green on silver, may be purchased by members. (See page 33.)

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF DELTA ZETA
is happy to announce the installation of
LAMBDA BETA CHAPTER
at Indiana State University Evansville
Evansville, Indiana
on May 15, 1976

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



MAKE THIS a BANNER YEAR FOR DELTA ZETA

SUCCESS IN RUSH
DEPENDS ON YOU.

Look for outstanding
young women
to be a
part
of
DELTA
ZETA
USA

ST. JOHN'S
NEW ORLEANS

ALABAMA

BUCKNELL
WRIGHT STATE



ILLINOIS STATE · NORTH DAKOTA
N.E. MISSOURI - PAN AMERICAN - KENT

RIDER

U.C.L.A.
KUTZTOWN

ALLIANCE
INDIANA PA.

OKLAHOMA

FINDLAY
WITTENBERG

MANSFIELD
LOUISIANA

LIMESTONE · JACKSONVILLE · PENN STATE · NEW HAMPSHIRE
PORTLAND - GORHAM · CALIFORNIA · PA · NORTHERN MICHIGAN

ASHLAND

RHODE ISLAND
CENTRAL STATE

MARSHALL

EDINBORO
CINCINNATI

INDIANA

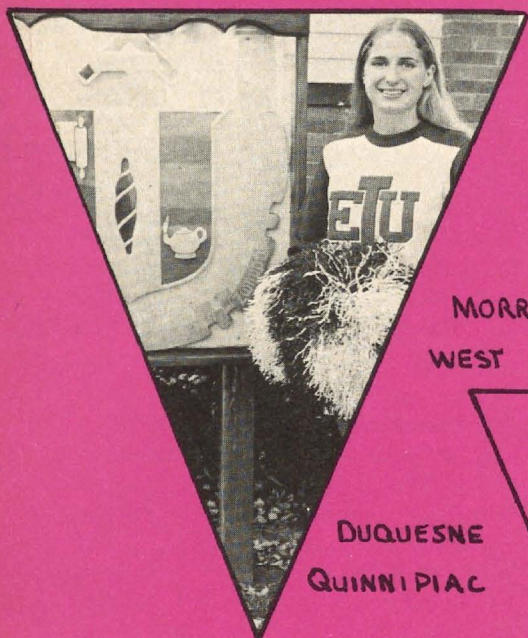
LOUISVILLE
LOCK HAVEN

MOREHEAD

KEENE
YOUNGSTOWN

PITTSBURGH

MIDDLE TENNESSEE · NORTHERN KENTUCKY · SOUTHWESTERN LA. · SOUTH CAROLINA
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI · N.W. OKLAHOMA · MICHIGAN TECH. · SLIPPERY ROCK · DREXEL

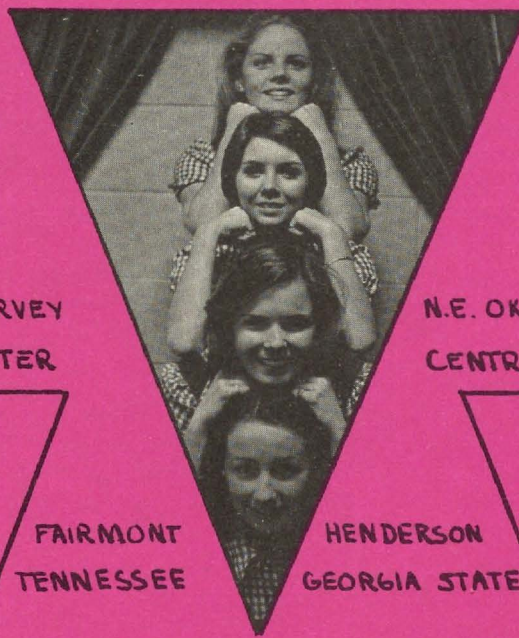


MORRIS HARVEY
WEST CHESTER

DUQUESNE
QUINNIPAC

ILLINOIS

FAIRMONT
TENNESSEE



HENDERSON
GEORGIA STATE

KENTUCKY

N.E. OKLAHOMA · E. TENNESSEE
CENTRAL ARKANSAS · ANGELO

CLARION

SHEPHERD
DRAKE

PLYMOUTH

N.W. LOUISIANA · WEST LIBERTY · STEUBENVILLE · WESTMINSTER · EAST CAROLINA
WILLIAM PATTERSON · WHITEWATER · NORTHERN ILLINOIS · NORTH TEXAS

DELTA ZETA U.S.A.

STOUT
LONG BEACH

M
I
A
M
I

DE PAUL
WASHINGTON

T
E
X
A
S

FRANKLIN
DICKINSON

O
H
I
O

U. of P. - JOHNSTOWN · SHIPPENSBURG · OHIO NORTHERN
FLORIDA SOUTHERN · WESTERN MICHIGAN · MOORHEAD

M
A
I
N
E

FT. HAYS
LA CROSSE

MINOT
EAU CLAIRE

K
A
N
S
A
S

CHICO
DE PAUW

I
O
W
A

COLORADO
S.W. TEXAS

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN · NORTHERN COLORADO · MISSOURI WESTERN
SAM HOUSTON · GEORGIA SOUTHERN · U.N.C. - CHARLOTTE

N
I
C
H
O
L
S

ARLINGTON
IOWA STATE

S
A
M
F
O
R
D

ARIZONA
LIVINGSTON

A
U
B
U
R
N

V.P.I.
EMPORIA

CENTRAL MICHIGAN · APPALACHIAN · WESTERN ILLINOIS
BOWLING GREEN · SOUTH FLORIDA · OKLAHOMA CITY · NORTHWESTERN

C
O
N
C
O
R
D

ST. CLOUD
S.W. TEXAS

H
O
U
S
T
O
N

FRESNO
GREIGHTON

H
O
U
S
T
O
N

FERRIS
COLUMBUS

MORNINGSIDE
MILWAUKEE

STEPHAN F. AUSTIN · MISSOURI VALLEY ·
WILLIAM JEWELL · SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ·

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN · SIMPSON
N.M. HIGHLANDS · WEST TEXAS

B
R
E
N
A
U

LAMAR
LOS ANGELES

M
E
M
P
H
I
S

AKRON
GLENVILLE

MICHIGAN
STATE
BALL STATE

G
E
O
R
G
I
A

WAYNE
CONNECTICUT

S
T.
L
O
U
I
S

STEVENS POINT · EASTERN ILLINOIS · SOUTHWESTERN · N.W. MISSOURI · WESTERN CAROLINA
NEW MEXICO · CENTRAL MISSOURI · TEXAS A & M · OLD DOMINION





The PATTERNS of RUSH

by Norma Minch Andrisek,
Γ A-Baldwin-Wallace
National Vice President

Rush is an on-going process affected by attitudes, social concerns, finance and the actions of each and every sorority woman. There has always been a pattern for rush, a model by which the process could be the most successful. This model has been influenced by many things. The carefree society of the 20s, the economics of the 30s, the global conflict of the 40s, the stability of the 50s and the activism of the 60s have all had an effect on membership patterns.

CHANGING PATTERNS

Rush, this process by which all sorority members are found, is constantly changing. There is a circular pattern to rush procedures. Some of the newer methods are simply adaptations of what used to be. Many current rush techniques are a return to ideas used long ago. Delta Zetas of our early days were not restricted by rules and regulations for rush. They simply met and talked as friend to friend with those they wished to pledge.

Today there is a return to that procedure as our chapter members can approach the rushee on a more personal basis. Open rush, in effect on most campuses for all but the period of time given over to formal rush, makes it possible to make contacts on a one to one basis. This is often more appealing to the rushee than the structure of formal rush and has again become an important facet of membership selection for all sororities. The procedure of seeking out prospective members on

an individual basis is certainly a return to what worked so well many years ago.

Formal rush continues to be the most visible part of membership selection. Traditionally, the pattern of formal rush has included a series of parties climaxed by a structured bidding procedure. The format remains much the same with alterations made within the pattern. Examples include the passing of the days characterized by the formal tea of the 1930s or the more recent, casual, indifferent approach that was offered to the rushee in the 1960s.

WHAT CHANGING PATTERNS MEAN

We have learned a great deal from the changing patterns of rush. The seventies have brought us an increased awareness of what we are and made us more conscious of what we offer. After the self-doubts felt in the last decade, we have become more confident and know that through sorority, the young college woman can find personal enrichment and the sense of values that she seeks. Our ability to concentrate on the individual has made us a viable force in a society where the individual is often lost.

Having become increasingly aware of what we are and what we can do, we need now to direct our attention to better telling our story to others. It becomes the responsibility of all of us, collegian and alumnae, to more effec-

tively reach out to let others know that we do indeed offer much that is worthwhile and desirable to the college, the community and to the individual.

The need to better tell others about ourselves becomes apparent as we look at what is happening on the campus. We are greatly encouraged by the increase in the number of girls pledging. However, the rushees don't always come in large numbers and, of those who do, many are never pledged. Great numbers of potential members are lost. These are girls who indicate an interest in sorority by participating in some sort of Panhellenic sign up and even take part in a beginning series of parties. According to reports from the campuses where Delta Zeta chapters are located, slightly more than 50% of the girls signed up for rush were actually pledged last year. The rest were either not sold on the value of membership or they were turned away by their first encounter with sorority. Even without increasing the number of rushees, the ability to pledge those participating would go a long way toward meeting membership goals.

As Delta Zetas we must ask ourselves what we can do to change this pattern. Why do these girls who show interest, turn away? What can we do to stimulate that interest rather than lose it.

THE DELTA ZETA PATTERN

Delta Zetas must be prepared to address themselves to the needs of the rushee. Are we prepared to deal with her concerns? Does she feel free to ask questions and know that we want to answer them? Do we explain finances? Can we discuss time commitments? Are we prepared to give her the kind of information she has a right to expect? Our Delta Zeta design

for rush must include collegians and alumnae learning to answer such questions, knowing how to turn doubts into desire.

All Delta Zetas need to express the pride they feel in their affiliation. Those away from the campus can focus attention on sisters, daughters, and friends. High school students, anticipating college, are eager for information about all aspects of campus life. A knowledgeable sorority woman can encourage an interest that will result, finally, in pledging. Talking about Delta Zeta at home, in the community, to mothers and fathers, can be an important factor in dispelling some of the doubts that arise so frequently about Greeks. It can be the first step in educating potential rushees and her associates to the value of Greek life. Encouraging young women to take a good look at sororities can make a difference.

Our collegiate members need to show the rushee all aspects of sorority life through a well planned, effective rush program designed to meet the needs of the rushee and to answer her questions. The Delta Zeta pattern must show her the fun and the promise of Delta Zeta, allowing her to make a choice based on fact as well as faith.

Delta Zetas have long taken pride in a philanthropy program concerned with speech and hearing. Our contributions to Gallaudet College, a unique and interesting institution itself, are considerable and well worth the telling to the service minded rushee. Our involvement in such a program makes possible her involvement and may well be a reason for choosing Delta Zeta.

Our ability to encourage personal growth through chapter activities, leadership development, and good scholarship programs are strong incentives for membership. Learning to relate these programs to the rushee's concerns will make Delta Zeta rush more effective.

Perhaps the very thing that we want most to share—friendship—is the most difficult to impart to the rushee. We all know what belonging means to

us and what it can mean to those who become a part of Delta Zeta. Expressing those thoughts, relating them to the individual rushee requires careful attention. Group and individual actions, as well as words, will reinforce the concepts of friendship and can show the rushee that Delta Zeta is, indeed, a special place.

As the patterns of rush evolve, one thing is apparent. Rush is not a sometime thing. It is constant, affected by what each of us in Delta Zeta does. We are all responsible for most of the pieces, knowing that what we do contributes significantly to the overall design.

Norma Andrisek Directs Membership

Delta Zeta's Vice-President Norma Minch Andrisek brings to the National Council not only a wealth of experience, but a tremendous amount of charm and creative ability.

Attending Baldwin-Wallace in Berea, she was rush chairman and president of Gamma Alpha chapter. When the Korean war came along she left school temporarily to marry and be a Marine wife, staying in Quantico, Virginia. Then they moved to Middletown, Connecticut so Dick could get his master's degree. Then back to Berea where Norma finished her work for a degree and Dick continued his teaching. He is now Superintendent of the Berea schools.

Son Rick is Theta Chi at the University of Cincinnati, and daughter Susan is age 12. Norma meanwhile has had many interesting jobs, but the one she liked best was buyer for the Jim and Judy Shop, a children's store, and sometime she wants to have her own juvenile boutique. The fashion business on any level would certainly be her field. She has an eye for line and color, and you can never tell where her "store bought" clothes stop and her own creations start, so skilled is she.



Between the Delta Zetas, Girl Scouts, PTA, the Red Cross and the Public Library, Norma was busy. It is amazing when you know that she served these same years for Delta Zeta as Gamma Alpha's College Chapter Director, Berea Alumnae's President, Ohio's Collegiate Director before her appointment as a National Director for Pledge Training and Collegiate Education. At the Palm Beach convention she was elected National Vice-President for Collegiate Affairs and supervised both College programs and membership. At the last convention she was elected National Vice-President with the recommendation of the Nominating committee that she continue with Membership as her assignment.

Her creative ability was taxed to the utmost at that convention when she wanted an immense patchwork map of Delta Zeta to decorate her Awards banquet. But she engineered and produced it herself. And to the joy of this Editor when Norma writes for The Lamp, she also does the illustrations.

She and her family love most of all vacations in the mountains of Colorado.





Hannah Nell Quin, Σ -Louisiana State, with daughters Kathleen Quin Phillips, Σ , on left and Patricia Quin McKee, EB, Northwestern Louisiana, on right.

Membership is a Privilege

by Hannah-Nell Harz Quin, Σ -LSU
National Reference Chairman

*When I took the vows of Delta Zeta
Life for me began anew
For to me to be a Delta Zeta
Is a privilege for chosen few*

This is the first verse of a song written by a member of my chapter, and we sang it all during my college days. It has always said to me what I would like to say to you.

To me to be a Delta Zeta is a privilege, and each of us was chosen by our respective chapters. But with this privilege of lifelong membership goes a very strong responsibility. The responsibility of exercising our privilege as alumnae to provide information on future sisters for all our chapters.

Only in growth is there strength and life. If we are to continue to be the largest national sorority, all chapters must grow and expand. Only through their strength will we gain new chapters. We need quality as well as quantity to continue this growth.

Surely almost every one who reads this LAMP must know of at least one girl who is planning to attend a college this fall where we have a chapter. Think of the thousands of sponsorship forms that could come flowing into the collegiate chapters if each alumna would send just one, for a girl you would be proud to have as a Delta Zeta sister.

Another way you can help and further our membership is to volunteer to serve as a member of your state reference committee. This is to assume the responsibility for securing information on girls from your hometown or community. Your chairman is always in need of more alumnae to help throughout the state in this very vital task. Even if you are not on her committee you may receive a note from her asking for your help in getting information on a girl from your area. Please try to help her and as soon as possible. This help has been requested by some college chapter. Besides personal knowledge you also may get information from mutual friends, teachers or even ministers. If for some reason you are unable to help, please return the form to her and give an explanation of why you could not help. She needs this information also. She is a volunteer like the rest of us doing what she can to help our chapters.

Our future as Delta Zetas and a strong national sorority depends on each of us doing our share and assuming our alumnae responsibilities.

There is a form printed here for you to use. A letter giving all possible information would be sufficient. A personal note is always helpful

especially if you have known the girl or her family for a long time. Send this form or a letter to the College Chapter Director for the chapter where the prospective rushee will be attending school. A complete list is in the directory at the back of this issue. These directors will see that information reaches the proper person.

By sending in voluntary references early, you give the collegiate members the advantage of learning the names and home towns of the girls before they meet them during rush. Don't forget our Delta Zeta legacies and relatives. So many times they are overlooked as each member thinks some one else will surely send their names in. You would be surprised how many sisters, nieces and cousins are found accidentally or maybe lost completely because no information was sent in concerning them.

Another alumnae responsibility is to be a good saleswoman for Delta Zeta. Let the girls and their mothers know that you are a Delta Zeta and are happy to sponsor them. Tell them something about your sorority. Let them read your LAMP. Be sure they are acquainted with the name Delta Zeta and the Greek letters as well. Let them know the various fields of help to others in which we participate.

Introducing Hannah-Nell Quin

We can't remember when Hannah-Nell Harz Quin wasn't working for Delta Zeta in some capacity. As a member of Sigma chapter at Louisiana State, she was corresponding secretary, and as she says Vice-President when we only had one to a college chapter. Husband Frank, $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$, was studying mechanical engineering at the same time. Two of their children, Frank III, $\Lambda X A$, and Kathleen Phillips, Σ , are LSU graduates with daughter Patricia McKee, EB, graduated from Northwestern State.

She has been vice-president and president of both the New Orleans Alumnae and the Shreveport Alumnae, as well as having the same offices in the Shreveport City Panhellenic. Chairman of the Advisory Board for Beta Upsilon at Sophie Newcomb completed her jobs on the local level. In 1973, she was a recipient of the Achoth award for her long service with these groups.

Hannah-Nell has been both Alumnae and Collegiate Province Director, and later taking on the work of Louisiana Reference chairman. When there was a vacancy in the national chairmanship, she was a natural for the appointment. National conventions just wouldn't be the same without her humor and support.

Her community activities are tied in with her family. Past President of the Shreveport chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary to Louisiana Engineering Society, and a board member for ten years, she is presently parliamentarian. With her children she has worked with the Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts, and as they grew older the Rainbow Girls and the DeMolay mothers.

After all these years in Louisiana Hannah-Nell and Frank are moving to Houston, Texas, where his company has transferred him.

SEND YOUR REFERENCES

Personal Reference Form

Name of Rushee Father's Name.....

Address.....
Street City State

Father's Occupation

High School attended..... Year of graduation

College expects to attend Major

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	_____	_____	_____

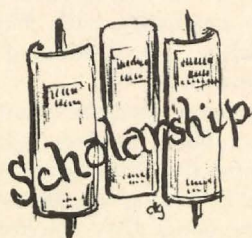
Will you tell this girl she is being sponsored?

.....
Your name Address Chapter

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



PROGRAMS IN REVIEW



Reports from the national program chairmen show that each collegiate program is a vital link in our sorority system and an obvious benefit to the individual member. On campus after campus across the country we find members learning and sharing together—keeping their individuality but uniting in common causes. They meet today's challenges and continue to fulfill the purpose for which this sorority was founded.

Much has been written and said about today's woman—her rights, her responsibilities, her contributions. Delta Zetas have always been aware of their responsibilities to home, community, sorority and self. Within the framework of the collegiate programs we find the tools necessary to further individual growth and to produce women who are contributing, responsible members of our society. The history of Delta Zeta demonstrates that our members are in a real sense products of these programs.

If the real value of our sorority is in the development of the individual as a person, then the five collegiate programs, interacting with each other, are designed to that end. The results are there. Chapter members exhibit high ideals and standards in their academic achievements, in their service to the campus and community and in their personal relationships.

Gail Ott Bonanno, National Scholarship Chairman, reports that chapter scholarship chairmen are doing an outstanding job. "Some of the chairmen are setting up new programs, some are reviving old programs and some are altering past programs. They are using study ideas, study techniques and awards, and all are proving to be most effective."

Many chapter chairmen report real benefits coming from regularly scheduled study hours for pledges and initiates, tutorial programs and up-to-date chapter files. An award for the member with the highest GPA and an award for the most improved GPA seem to provide an added incentive.

Chapters are encouraged to maintain a chapter library. It can be built up through direct purchases by the chapter, donations from parents or alumnae, or gifts to the chapter from the pledge class.

Zeta Nu chapter, Ferris State, displays a "ladder of success" showing the academic achievements of the members, while Gamma Iota, Memphis State measures individual academic progress by using a "scholastic thermometer". To aid the members during final examinations Theta Gamma, University of New Hampshire, and Alpha Tau, University of Texas, provide "survival kits", while the Theta Sigmas, College of Stuebenville, deliver "snack sacks".

Gail congratulates the following chapters for their outstanding scholarship programs and the high chapter GPA resulting from those programs:

Epsilon Kappa—University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

Alpha—Miami University

Kappa Phi—University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Delta Theta—University of Houston

Chapter scholarship chairmen are encouraged to write to other chapters or to Gail for more detailed information on study ideas and successful scholarship programs. "I know we are all willing to help each other put Delta Zeta number one in scholarship on every campus. Remember: TO MY MIND, GROWTH."



A special objective of our collegiate philanthropy program is to encourage each chapter member to learn the manual alphabet. "This is my goal until Convention 1977," says Jane Thompson, National Philanthropy Chairman. "I want all chapters to experience the alphabet so that they can communicate with a deaf person."

Responsibility is the key word for chapter chairmen this year. Jane explains, "you break the word into two parts—respond and ability—then make your contributions to others. Respond with your own abilities whether they be time or money." Jane encourages chapters to evaluate their abilities. "If the treasury is low, give time to a local philanthropy. If money is available, donate or provide needed items. No matter what your situation might be, there is always a way to give of yourself to someone in need."

Collegiate chairmen report a wide variety of services to others and continual giving by chapter members.

Epsilon Mu, Southern Mississippi, created scrapbooks and coloring goods for the pediatric ward of a local hospital. Chapter also provides baked goods for the community convalescent home.

Zeta Omicron, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, took twenty-eight deaf children to the park for games and a picnic.

Delta Chi, California State-Chico, gave rushees an opportunity to lend a helping hand in making tray favors for a local hospital.

Kappa Upsilon, Quinnipiac, members volunteer hours to Central Medical Dispatch, a communication system for relaying medical care to accident and emergency victims. Also spend hours working with terminally ill patients and their families through Hospice.

Alpha Sigma, Florida State, held a pancake breakfast at the house with fraternities and alumnae assisting, with proceeds to Gallaudet.

Theta Delta, Westminster, members adopt grandmothers at local nursing home, visit them and send them cards throughout the year.

Kappa Chi, Youngstown State, holds parties at the local Speech and Hearing Center. Using the theme "Time is a gift for you from Kappa Chi", the chapter sponsors these parties on each special holiday. They want to remind everyone that the most precious thing they can give to anyone is their time. They do not spend a lot of money in making each party a success. . . . They just spend their TIME. . . .



Our collegiate chapters are not stereotypes—members don't have uniform interests nor identical personalities. Instead you find groups composed of members that make unique, vital contributions to their chapter.

"I have a hard time defining activities," states Laree Mugler, National Activities Chairman. "Many events reported under group activities are also philanthropic and social in nature."

Program interaction seems a natural result when collegiate members participate in many non-scholastic activities and belong to varied campus organizations. This involvement adds to the development of the well-educated student and also brings a necessary diversity into the chapter. Delta Zeta projects are purposeful—the members share ideas, experience a feeling of accomplishment and have fun as they participate.

Most chapters begin the school year involved in Homecoming events, such as building floats or placements and sponsoring a Queen candidate. Throughout the year there is chapter participation in intramural sports, inter-Greek activities, fund raisers and sponsored events of every size and description.

Kappa Phi, North Carolina-Charlotte, sponsored a Bike Registration to reduce bike thefts on campus. In addition they won the United Appeal Trophy for sponsoring a Most Eligible Bachelor Contest.

Members of Iota Theta at Mansfield State held a successful plant sale on campus. They obtained plants on consignment, and the members displayed their talents by making terrariums and macramé hangers.

Lambda Zetas at Portland-Gorham spend a busy Fall planning and producing the Miss Portland-Gorham Scholarship Pageant.

Inter-Greek activities include a Pumpkin Serenade by Theta Alphas at Simpson and Christmas caroling to

the sororities and fraternities at Illinois State by members of Lambda Rho. Like many chapters Alpha Taus at Texas compete in the annual Greek Sing. Delta Zetas participate in Greek Week at Iowa, a Greek Halloween Carnival at Stephen F Austin, a Panhellenic Bake-Off at VPI, Greek Used-Book Exchange at Old Dominion and Sigma Chi Derby Days (everywhere!).

Kappa Mu, Shepherd, held a Fun Olympics for Freshmen and Theta Theta, DePaul, sponsored "Your World and Welcome To It", a freshman orientation program.

Many chapters report involvement in the planning of telethons, blood collection drives, canned food drives, dance marathons and campus or community clean-up day. Others act as official hostesses for the school, usher at plays or concerts or serve as guides during freshman orientation.

Laree emphasizes that a well-rounded activities program is interested not only in group activities, but also in the outside activities of individual members. "It is particularly important to provide guidance to the newer members to help them select worthwhile activities while keeping in mind the need for good scholarship."



"Ingenious Delta Zetas can turn any event into a social occasion," states Tricia Hubbard, National Social Chairman.

Many chapters report having similar events—a welcome party for pledges, big/little sister party or banquet, Homecoming brunches or receptions for parents and alumnae, monthly birthday parties, fraternity exchanges, Christmas formals and the ever popular Killarney Rose Ball.

Chapters emphasize informal get-togethers for the members such as firesides, cozies or spreads. Each occasion provides the time to get to know each other and to further wholesome friendships.

Special events include Founders' Day Dinner, Parents' Day, Mother-Daughter Luncheon and Dad's Date Night.

Outdoor social activities are popular and can also be philanthropic projects or rushing events. Included are picnics and retreats, hayrides and sleigh rides and tobogganing, skating and canoeing parties.

SNO is the outstanding event of the social year for Theta Zeta at the University of Akron. SNO (Sisters' Night Out) is designed to be a dressy, educational, cultural affair where the chapter attends a play, an opera or a concert. Standards meetings held prior to the event prepare the chapter for the occasion.

At Psi chapter, Franklin, the members and dates attend the Indianapolis 500 Time-Trials. Disney World was the scene of an outing for Iota Omega chapter, Jacksonville.

Relations with administration and faculty are promoted by Zeta Beta, University of Wisconsin-Stout, with a luncheon for the Chancellor. At Kappa Lambda, Livingston, the members honored the faculty and staff with a tea and entertained the President and deans of the University with a fish fry. Gamma Taus at Bowling Green honor their senior members at a Holiday Dinner, and each senior member invites her favorite professor.

All-Greek events are popular and successful on many campuses. The members of Gamma Upsilon, Oklahoma City, joined the other sororities for a progressive dinner. Lenoir Rhyne's Zeta Xi chapter sponsored an all-Greek mixer, the first all-Greek event on their campus.

There are many unique social events such as Epsilon Xi, Central Arkansas, entertaining with a supper for basketball players and a cookout for the football players. At the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the Delta Kappas hosted a Colonnade Crawfish Boil.

Tricia encourages her chairmen to arrange social events with other Delta Zeta chapters. "I think it would be terrific if you could get together socially. (Talk to other social chairmen at Province Day and formulate some plans.) It would be an opportunity to exchange ideas and to get to know other Delta Zeta chapter members."



Delta Zeta Standards programs offer the individual chapter member opportunities for self-improvement and the means to measure it. Collegiate Standards chairmen, under the capable leadership of Joan Lowry, National Chairman, are organizing programs that meet our needs.

Joan says that the programs are up to date and effective. They're not just a lot of tinsel, but genuine efforts that can interest, motivate and challenge us. "These programs view the many phases of life," according to Joan, "and provide a basis for comparison when making intelligent judgments."

Joan sends each chapter chairman an Idea Exchange, which lists the titles of selected Standards Programs. She includes capsule ideas that help give a little "extra polish". For example, these capsule ideas touch grooming, courtesy, being a gracious hostess and other "know-how" that fits various occasions.

Some interesting program ideas sent to her from collegiate chapters throughout the country are:

Theta Omicron, Pan American University, "Future Shock—Where Will Women Be In The 21st Century"

Kappa Mu, Shepherd, "A New Look at National Convention"

Iota Upsilon, California State-Fullerton, "How to Get Along With People"

Zeta Xi, Lenoir Rhyne, "Make America Beautiful—Bicentennial Ecology"

Gamma Phi, Indiana of Pennsylvania, "Nutrition"

Alpha, Miami, "On Death and Dying"

Epsilon, Indiana, "Consumer Education"

Delta Sigma, Northeast Missouri, "Homecoming and Homecoming Spirit"

Theta Psi, Ashland, "The Mass Media"

Zeta Phi, Slippery Rock, "Leadership Lecture" (by Slippery Rock Vice-President and staff)

Delta Theta, Houston, "Americanism—Citizenship and Patriotic Principles"

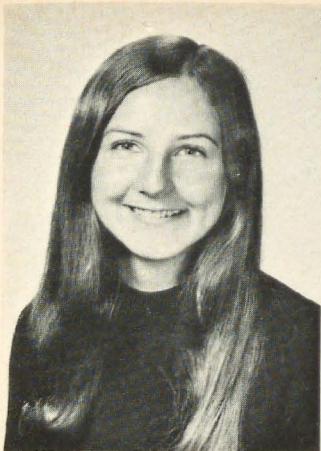
Gamma Tau, Bowling Green, "Food Shopping Economically"

LOCKHAVEN MASCOT



Brian Gary hasn't made his mark in the world as yet, but there is no doubting where his loyalty lies with Mother Marilou and Big Sister Deborah, both Delta Zetas.

The picture was snapped on the way to the Lock Haven Greek Olympics.



Nancy Hager, BK-Iowa State
Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart
Phi Beta Kappa



Susan Bartholme, ΓΦ-Indiana,
Pennsylvania
Theta Xi Sweetheart



Debbie King, AΘ-Kentucky
Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart



Mindy Caldicott, IK-Rider
Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart

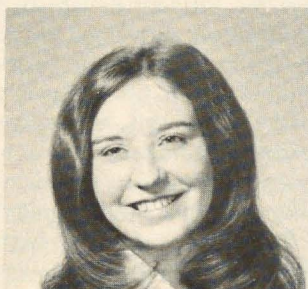
Campus Sweethearts



Emily Carpenter, ΘΙ-Western Carolina
Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart



Nina Barrington
ΓN-Eastern Illinois
Acacia Sweetheart



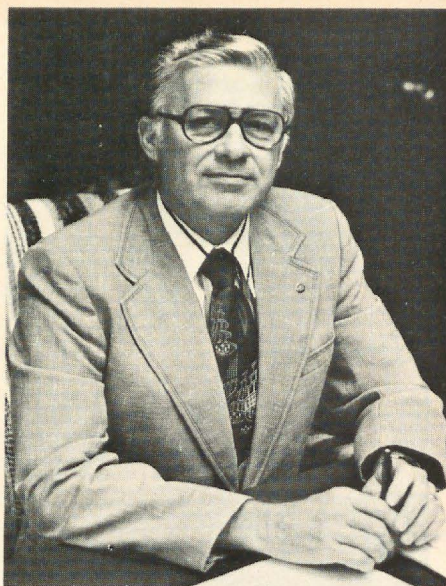
Michala Jeffers, ΘΣ-Stuebenville
Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart



Susan Kennedy and Karin White, AΓ, are Angel
Flight sponsors for the Arnold Air Society at the
University of Alabama.

Fathers Husbands Sons

all in
the news



Dr. Jefferson Fariss has both a Delta Zeta daughter and a Delta Zeta wife.

When Dr. Jefferson Fariss was inaugurated as the sixth president of the University of Central Arkansas, the Student Senate raised all of the money to defray the cost. The Governor had asked for a cut back in spending, but this student group wanted a big 'to do' and they held a carnival and other events to raise the necessary funds.

Previously the Student Senate had adopted a resolution, published in the student newspaper praising Dr. Fariss and his administration. Dr. Fariss is a graduate of UCA himself, and when the school was reorganized into a university format, he became its first dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts and Sciences. A former high school coach and teacher, he was named director of the Division of Public Health Education of the Arkansas State Health Department in 1957. He received his master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan, and his doctorate from the University of Arkansas.

Central Arkansas President



Elizabeth Farris, EΞ-Central Arkansas Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl

Not only has he served on many educational committees, but has been editor of three handbooks for the State Department of Education. He is also a World War II Navy veteran.

He and his wife Patsy Camp dated in high school. She is a member of Epsilon Xi chapter and currently serving as Arkansas State Reference chairman. Both daughters were initiated at her chapter there. Daughter Rebecca Jessup is president of the newly formed alumnae chapter, and was recently named outstanding alumna of Epsilon Xi. Daughter Elizabeth will be a senior in the chapter and has been assistant rush chairman, Membership Vice-President, cheerleader and chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. Jeff Fariss III graduated last May and then backpacked all over the Northwest and California.

When Patsy was College Chapter Director, husband Jeff baby sat so she could attend conventions. Lately she has been busy moving into the President's mansion.



President Alfred Bonds and his Delta Zeta wife Georgianna had their picture taken together on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

Baldwin - Wallace President

He was elected president of Baldwin-Wallace College in 1955.

Under his leadership, the enrollment has grown from 2109 in Fall 1956 to 3050 in Fall 1975. More than \$23 million worth of land, new facilities and major improvements have been added to the campus. Two graduate programs have been established: Master of Arts in Education and Master of Business Administration.

Georgianna Arnett Bonds holds degrees from the University of North Carolina and Louisiana State, with continuing education at Baldwin-Wallace where she is an initiate of Gamma Alpha chapter. She comes from distinguished parents Alex and Ethel Arnett, who have authored more than a dozen important books on history.

The Bonds have two daughters and two sons, Anna Belle, Alexandra Graves, Alfred III, and Stephen. This may account for her long interest in the girl scouts. Imagine leading Troop I. in Cairo, Egypt. But then since her marriage the Bonds have also lived in Baton Rouge, Chapel Hill, Washington, DC, Little Rock, and Cairo, Egypt.

Georgianna has been a troop leader at the Juliette Low World Friendship session and a tour leader of its Girl Scout/Guide World Tour. She has been president of the Cleveland District United Methodist Women, Baldwin-Wallace Faculty Women's club, Cleveland Association of Phi Beta Kappa, and Ohio State chapter of P.E.O.

In 1936 Alfred B. Bonds, Jr., obtained his master of arts degree in English at Louisiana State University. Two years later, as assistant dean of its graduate school, he did a fateful thing when he filled out the application papers for an attractive co-ed graduate of the University of North Carolina. He and the student, Georgianna Arnett, were married six months later!

The native of Monroe County, Arkansas, received the Julius Rosenwald Fellowship from the University of North Carolina where he did graduate work. In 1956 he received honorary degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University and Cleveland-Marshall Law School of Cleveland.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. From 1946 to 1948, he was assistant executive secretary of the President's Commission of Higher Education; in 1948 a special educational consultant, United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris; in 1948-49, director of training, Atomic Energy Commission. He was State Commissioner of Education for Arkansas for four years; then from 1953 to 1955, he was chief of the U.S. Educational Mission to Egypt.

Δ
Ζ
MEN



Dr. and Mrs. Merrill greeted Michael Sliptchenko, an actor from the Russian Theatre of the Deaf, at a reception in the Edward Miner Gallaudet Home.

Gallaudet President

Anyone who met Dr. Edward Merrill at the Palm Beach convention could see how at an early age he was president of the student body of his highschool in Asheville, North Carolina. In his position as President of Gallaudet College in Washington DC, he and his wife Frances Merrill, KΦ, North Carolina, entertain notables from many countries.

Dr. Merrill holds degrees from University of North Carolina, University of Tennessee, George Peabody and Gallaudet Colleges. In the educational field he has taught at Asheville-Biltmore, Lee Edwards High School, George Peabody College, Auburn University, University of Florida, University of Rochester, University of North Carolina. In 1961 he became Dean of the College of Education at Tennessee, and in 1969 was called to Gallaudet where he served as special assistant to the then president for six months before becoming the president himself of that prestigious college.

His experience on educational committees and his membership list in related organizations is long and varied. He has contributed to many educational journals, and has co-authored and edited a number of books. But his relation to the deaf students at Gallaudet is truly unbelievable. He is adept in the use of sign language and lip reading and fits into the total picture with zest.

Frances Merrill has coordinated the philanthropic work of Delta Zeta chapters with Gallaudet, and she presented a workshop on that school's student involvement at our national convention in Columbus last summer.

Miami President



No stranger to The Lamp's pages is Phillip Shriver, President of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, but this picture of Dr. Shriver and his daughter Darcy, A-Miami, was taken especially for us on a Sunday afternoon on the steps of Lewis Place, their Miami home.

John Corbally, University of Illinois President



President John Corbally and Mrs. Corbally with their daughter Jan, a member of Theta chapter-Ohio State, at the time of his inauguration as the thirteenth president of the University of Illinois.

"In this age of high prices and often inferior products the University of Illinois is perhaps the greatest bargain the people have," President John Corbally said in his fifth annual report to the citizens of the state.

"Your schools, your libraries, the power plant which provides you with energy and the roads you travel on—all these aspects of your lives have benefited from efforts at the University."

Dr. John E. Corbally became the thirteenth president of the University of Illinois on September 1, 1971. He was formerly Chancellor and President of Syracuse University, a post he had held since September 1, 1969.

Dr. Corbally is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in 1947 and Master of Arts in 1950. He was awarded his Ph.D. in 1955 by the University of California, Berkeley, where his major field was educational administration and finance. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chi Gamma Iota, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi.

He was awarded the honorary LL.D. degree by the University of Maryland on June 5, 1971 and by Blackburn College on May 20, 1972.

He and the former Marguerite B.

Walker of Seattle have two children, Jan, Θ -Ohio State, and David. He served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1943-1946.

President Corbally began his teaching career at Clover Park High School, Tacoma, Washington, in 1947. From 1950 to 1953 he was principal of Twin City High School in Stanwood, Washington. He was a consultant for the Field Service Center, School of Education of the University of California at Berkeley from 1953 to 1955.

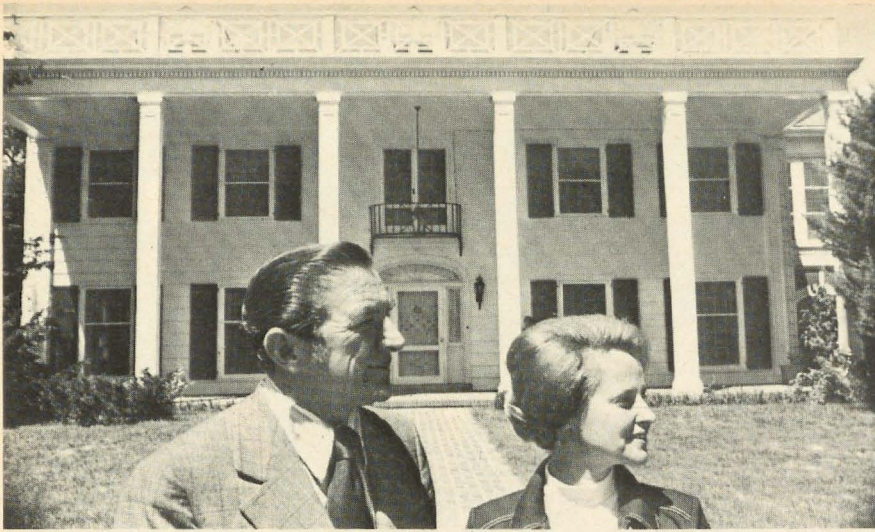
Dr. Corbally joined the faculty of The Ohio State University in 1955 as an assistant professor of education, and in six years advanced to full professor. He became director of the personnel budget in 1959 and executive assistant to President Novice G. Fawcett in 1961 and served in that position until he was named vice president for administration in 1964. In August 1966, he became vice president for academic affairs and provost. On September 1, 1969, he became the Chancellor and President of Syracuse University.

He has written a standard work on educational administration and is co-author of two more with Ohio State faculty members. "An Introduction to Educational Administration," written with R. F. Campbell and John A. Ram-

seyer, was published in 1958. It has had four editions. He wrote "Educational Administration: The Secondary School" with T. J. Jenson and W. F. Staub (1961; second edition 1965). "School Finance" (1962) was written by Dr. Corbally alone. Dr. Corbally has collaborated in surveys of Ohio school systems and has had many articles and reviews published in professional journals. He is a Consulting Editor of *The Journal of Higher Education*.

President Corbally was an Ohio representative to the Midwest Advisory Committee on Higher Education, Council of State Governments, from 1964 through August, 1969 and was president and treasurer of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee of the Michigan-Ohio Regional Educational Laboratory, Inc., from 1966 through 1968. He has also served on the boards of the American Playwrights Theatre and of the Griffith Foundation for Insurance Education.

When we wrote Dr. Corbally for a family picture, he alerted us to the recent trip of daughter Jan to China which is so well written by her in this issue. Mrs. Corbally is currently finishing a study about the roles and duties of wives of men in public office. Son David is a banker in Louisville, Kentucky.



President John Henderson and his wife Myrtle Wright Henderson, EO-Western Illinois, in front of their Topeka home.

Washburn President

To quote from the *Washburn University of Topeka Alumnus*, "All systems are go-go-go with a college president these days, and the life of Dr. John W. Henderson and his family as Washburn's first family fits the description fully."

"It takes a person accustomed to living in a public fishbowl with a skin as tough as the proverbial jungle character, yet pliable to the wails and cries of the mistreated and distraught. It is not the profession of the weak, the intolerant, the non-progressive or the indecisive."

This apt description of a modern college president certainly fits John Henderson. John left the presidency of Iowa Wesleyan College in 1965, and six months after assuming the presidency of Washburn, the campus was virtually wiped out by a tornado. This blow created a ten million dollar loss in physical plant loss, and John had no time to anticipate or design a program. "His work was dramatically cut out for him. He rolled up his sleeves and accepted with vigor the charge of rebuilding Washburn."

"The results of his accomplishments are astonishingly visible . . . a new

Fine Arts Center, a new School of Law, a new Learning Resources Center, extensive additions to Morgan Hall and the Memorial Union, a beautiful Kuehne Bell Tower. Even a tree replacement program was instituted."

Graduated from Juniata College, and later earning his Master's and Doctorate from Michigan State, he was assistant to the Dean of Students at that University. From there he joined the staff of Western Illinois University as Dean of Personnel Services where his wife, the former Myrtle Wright, was initiated into Epsilon Omicron chapter. They have two children, John Dirk and Abby.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Marine Corps. His list of educational and community activities are long, and he is much in demand as a speaker. Both he and Myrtle have been guest speakers at Delta Zeta functions.

He has received the merit award from the Downtown Topeka Rotary club, a distinguished service award from the Washburn Law School Board of Governors, and the outstanding AFROTC Service award from the United States Air Force, Order of the Star of Africa from Liberia.



Kathy and Bob Reynolds of Kansas City.

EXHIBIT SPECIALIST

For three years Bob Reynolds has been an exhibit specialist at the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Missouri. He and his wife, Kathleen Wenger Reynolds, Λ -Kansas State, live in Kansas City.

Bob's work has involved refinishing rooms and designs to preserve the rooms for viewing. One specialty of Bob's has been to design and fabricate the various exhibits so they are safe for viewing and secure from any damage. He graduated from Kansas State University in Manhattan with a Humanities major; his emphasis was plexiglass sculpture and art.

There have been many new acquisitions given to the library since the former President's death three years ago. One particular item which Bob worked with was a wall hanging given by fourth grade children in Lexington, Massachusetts. It depicts Mr. Truman's life in various stages. Bob has also been involved in refinishing the Bible room in the Library. The room contains all of the Bibles given to President Truman as gifts of state and includes some very rare editions.

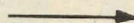


Benjamin Franklin Bailar, son of Florence Catherwood Bailar, AB-Illinois

Postmaster General



Energy Expert



Delta Zeta Father Donald Bunnell.

Benjamin E. Bailar became the 61st Postmaster General of the United States on Feb. 16, 1975. He had previously served as Deputy Postmaster General since December 3, 1974, when he also became a member of the Postal Service's Board of Governors. As Postmaster General he continues to serve on the Board.

Mr. Bailar came to the Postal Service in April, 1972, to serve as Senior Assistant Postmaster General for Support, the chief financial officer of the service.

He was appointed Senior Assistant Postmaster General, Administration in June 1973, and a member of the Postal Service Executive Committee. In that position, he was responsible for a number of important postal departments. They were: Planning and New Development, Procurement and Supply, Customer Services, Real Estate and Buildings, and the Judicial Office.

Before joining the Postal Service, Mr. Bailar was Vice President of International Operations, American Can Company. He joined that company in November, 1962, as a financial analyst on the corporate staff in New York City and in December of the following year was named administrator of appropriations programs. In December, 1964, he became chairman of the ap-

propriations committee. He was named Vice President—Marketing—Service Products in June 1967.

Mr. Bailar was graduated from the University of Colorado with a B.A. degree in geology and later received an M.B.A. from the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University. Born in Champaign, Illinois, he is the son of Florence Catherwood Bailar, who served many years as financial adviser for Alpha Beta chapter. His elementary and preparatory education was in the public school and the University High School in Urbana.

Mr. Bailar served for three years in the coordinating and planning department of Continental Oil Company, Houston, Tex. He served for two years in the U.S. Navy, being separated as a supply corps Lieutenant Junior Grade at the St. Louis Naval Air Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailar have two children, a daughter, Christina, and son, Benjamin, Jr. In March he and his brother John were in Urbana at the special dedication ceremonies in McKinley Foundation church where a stained glass window was installed in memory of their mother Florence. John is a research director of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Maryland.

Donald Girard Bunnell, father of Barbara Bunnell, KZ-North Texas and new Denton Alumnae chapter president, is a fantastic gentleman. Don Bunnell is not only the proud father of four college children, but he leads an exceptionally busy life. He is manager of the Liquid Petroleum Gas and Light Hydrocarbon Sales for Exxon Company U.S.A. in Houston, Texas, and is first Vice-President of the National Liquid Petroleum Gas Association. Mr. Bunnell is constantly on the move, and working towards helping our country to become energy independent.

As an officer of the NLPGA he attends many of the individual state LPGA conventions. Mr. Bunnell is usually a special guest speaker, and his presentations are always meaningful and colorful. It is through some of his dedicated work that many of our states have improved their LPG services and energy conservation programs.

With both a Bachelors and a Masters degree in chemical engineering, he has worked continuously for large oil companies with time out for service as a Lieutenant in the United States Navy.



*Lillian and Stan Musial with their children
and grandchildren on the lawn of their St.
Louis home.*

Stan
"The Man"
← Musial

Lou
"The Toe"
Groza

Stan Musial, star of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals for 22 seasons, and a member of Baseball's exclusive HALL OF FAME, still holds almost all National League records for durability and consistency.

Retired since the end of the 1963 season, Musial (affectionately known as "Stan the Man") splits his time as part owner of the world-famous Stan Musial & Biggie's Restaurant and their Hilton Inn in St. Louis, The Ivanhoe Hotel in Miami Beach, Hilton Inn in Clearwater Beach, Florida, and other business interests, and his post as Vice-President of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals.

From 1964 until 1968 he served as President Johnson's consultant on Physical Fitness, succeeding Bud Wilkinson who had served since 1961.

Twenty years old when he went to the major leagues in 1941, Musial was a grandfather when he retired as an active player at the end of the 1963 season. He played in more games (3,026) than any other National League player and also set a league record by playing in 895 consecutive games from 1952 to 1957.

One of baseball's greatest hitters, Musial won seven National League batting championships. He hit over .300 his first 16 seasons in the major leagues and had a career average of .331. His best year was 1948, when he hit .376 and had 39 homeruns and 131 runs-batted-in.

He has played in more All-Star games (24) than any other player. He was selected National League Player of the Year three times (1943-46-48) and Major League Player of the Year twice (1946-56).

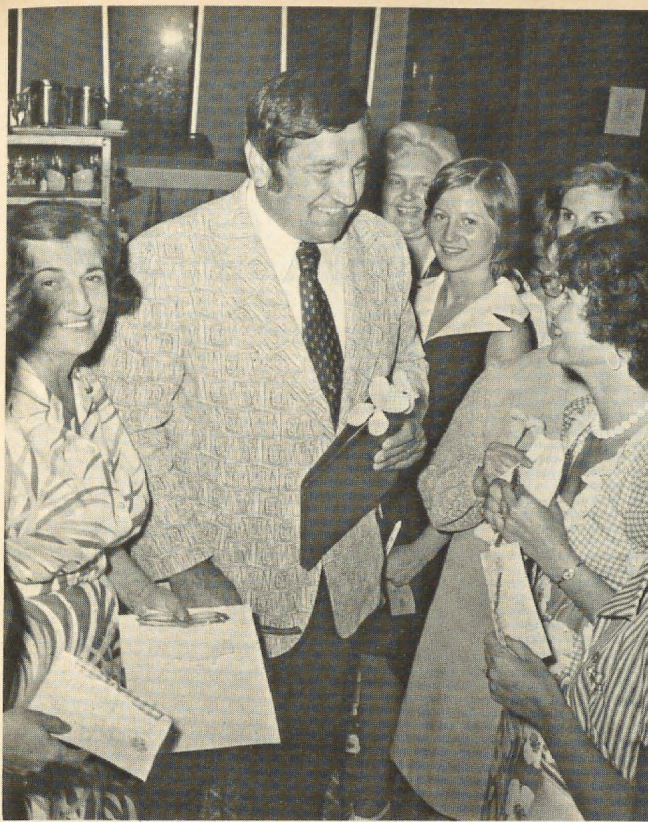
Sports Illustrated named Musial Sportsman of the Year in 1957, and *The Sporting News* honored him as Player of the Decade for the years between 1946 and 1956.

Musial still weighs a trim 185 pounds. His playing weight never varied more than ten pounds during his twenty-two seasons with the Cardinals. He works out in the gym, does

calisthenics and takes an occasional turn in the batting cage with the Cardinals.

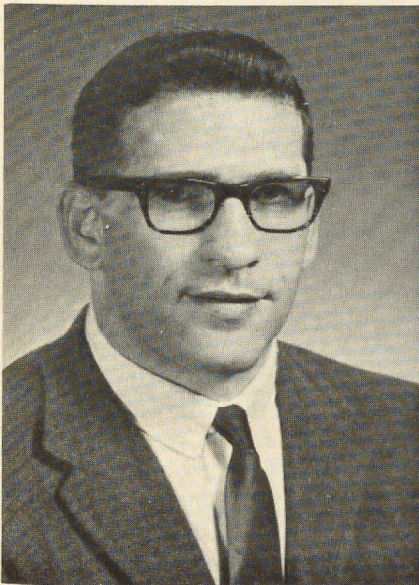
Stan and his wife Lillian, ZE-California-Penn., do a great deal of traveling as they are in demand at charitable events all over the world. The 4H, Boy Scouts, Easter Seals, Boys Town of Missouri, the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis are just some of the organizations which have their active support. They have four children, Dick, Jeffery, Laura and Natalie. Lil claims between travelling with Stan and raising her children, she has led a busy life.

Stan's many trophies for humanitarian jobs almost outshine his athletic awards. He was the hit of the St. Louis ΔΖ convention when he called for his wife after the opening banquet, and the ball park score board shone a welcome to the Delta Zetas the next day.



Popular man at Delta Zeta's national convention last summer in Columbus was Lou Groza whose wife Jackie was the convention initiate, and whose daughter Jill is a member of Theta Psi chapter at Ashland. One of the outstanding professional football players with the Cleveland Browns, he was admirably named The Toe, and was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1974. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he and his family which includes sons Jeff and Jon, live in Berea where he is an insurance executive.

Coach of the Year

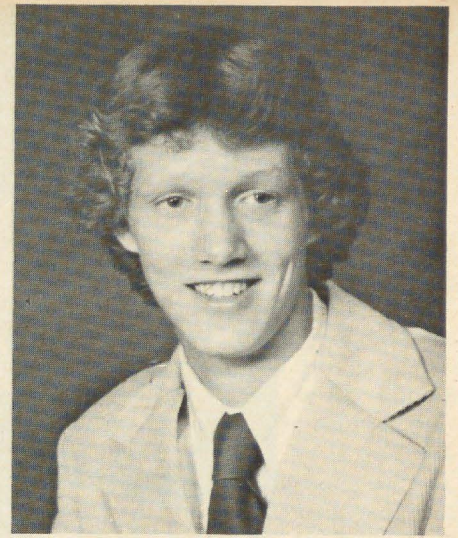


Gary Kurdelmeier

Gary Kurdelmeier was named 1975 College Coach of the Year by the National Wrestling Coaches association. Head wrestling coach at the University of Iowa, Gary led the Hawkeye team to Iowa's first ever NCAA title last year, with an unbeaten record in the process. He was also picked to lead the West all-star team for the East-West All Star Classic.

Recently he landed Olympic champion Dan Gable as his assistant and has what appears to be a wrestling dynasty established firmly at Iowa. As a collegian, Gary himself was a Big Ten and NCAA champ, but it is a little known fact that he was also a standout guard on the 1954 Iowa freshman football team which later made two Rose Bowl trips.

His wife, Barbara Nichols Kurdelmeier, BK-Iowa State, has been an avid Hawkeye fan and great support for the coach. Their daughters Sharon and Kathy are cheerleaders and son Steve is a wrestler for City high school.



Chuck Harmison

Basketball Star

Although still in his teens, Chuck Harmison qualifies as an outstanding ΔZ man on three counts. He has a ΔZ mother and a ΔZ sister, both of Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State, and he is very much in the news!

Chuck is the six foot eight center on the Ames high school basketball team which won the Iowa Boys State tournament title. Chuck has been named twice to the All-State team, and twice to the Iowa Daily Press All-State All Tournament teams. Yes, the Harmison phone has been ringing and he will probably make some Midwest coach very happy. A good student, his hobbies are model rockets and sailing.

Sister Kathy has a four year scholarship in music at Iowa State, awarded by the Ames International Orchestra Festival association and is currently Standards chairman for Beta Kappa chapter.

Proud mother Esther Hunter Harmison has been both president of the chapter and president of the house corporation, and now president of her PEO chapter. Father Herb is placement director for the College of Engineering, as well as teaching in the department of Industrial Engineering. An active member of Delta Upsilon, he has been president of their corporation and faculty adviser, and on the university committee for Fraternities and Sororities.

Young sons David and Mark will inherit Chuck's paper route.



Jan and Jack Armstrong with four month old polar bear named Borealis. Jan was Delta Zeta Woman of the Year in 1974.



Left: Stephen Harvey wears the gold president's membership badge and the MacArthur Patriots Medal.

S A R Trustee

Stephen Harvey, our National President's husband, has just been re-elected to a second term as National Trustee of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution. A two term past president and trustee of the Elizabethtown (N.J.) Chapter #1, Steve has also held the New Jersey State Society S.A.R. office of Registrar, and is currently serving as Vice President. The Society's Patriot Medal was presented to him in 1974 as reported in the summer issue of THE LAMP that year.

A native of Indiana, the Hoosier state, Steve, a chemistry major, received his A.B. degree from Indiana University where he pledged Phi Delta Theta fraternity and earned his letter playing on the varsity basketball squad. After graduation he was employed by DuPont as a chemist and then later promoted to Area Supervisor and Superintendent in the Linden, New Jersey plant which position he held until he retired.

As a thirty second degree member of the Masonic Order, Steve is also active as a Shriner and member of the Order of the Eastern Star with Florence. Other organizations to which he belongs are the American Security Council, National Preservation of Historical Sites, Geneological and Historical Societies of New Jersey and Zionsville, Indiana, College Men's Club and Community Players. Steve is a National Associate of the Smithsonian Institution, patron of the Newark Museum, Conference House Society and the Museum of Natural History.

Jack Armstrong, Zoo Director

Jack Armstrong usually has a full house when he comes home from work in the evenings—a full house of babies ranging from polar bears to a gorilla.

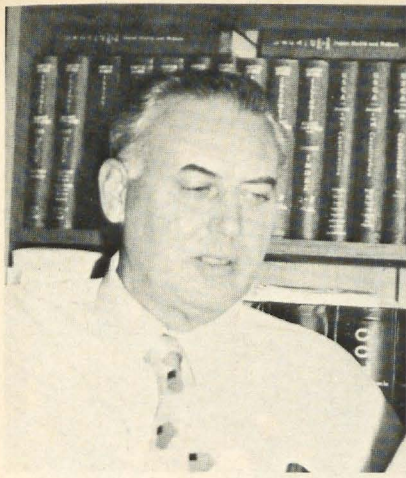
Jack and his wife, Jan McBurney Armstrong, X-Oregon State, have cared for baby animals and birds in their home including a rhinoceros, deer, felines, cranes and monkeys. He is very interested in animals and is the director of the Kansas City Zoo.

His favorite animal is the ape; Jack was recently able to acquire for the zoo a baby gorilla from San Diego. Her name is McDonna (McDonald's Restaurants paid for the return trip). At eleven weeks of age she has three "fathers"—her natural father, Jack and the veterinarian.

When he was sixteen years old, Jack began working in zoos at the National Zoo in Washington. Before being named zoo director in Kansas City in 1971, he had had experience as a zookeeper and assistant zoo director. His specialty is design of exhibits; Jack prefers to have natural environments for animals whenever possible, as shown in the Tropical Habitat in the Kansas City Zoo. He believes natural displays not only promote healthy animals but also give visitors a better understanding of the place in nature of a particular species.

In their travels Jan and Jack never miss visiting a nearby zoo or museum. He is a collector of artifacts typical of the culture of that country. When they traveled around the world, they concentrated on game parks in Ceylon, India and Nepal. Along with his hobbies and interests, Jack finds time to watch football. He also writes a monthly article on zoo life for the Wednesday Magazine published in the Kansas City area. It is an informative and humorous article as Jack sees life in the zoo which includes animal watching and people watching.

Popular Professor



Professor of Agriculture Norman Krausz and wife Bobby, AB-Illinois, who is a long serving member of the Alpha Beta house corporation.



"From the looks of his ratings, Krausz should be put on TV. They're higher than any program on now." This was from a University of Illinois student reporting to the student-edited Advisor, which is not known for its charitable ratings. Another student commented that he is "a complete instructor, with personality, wit, enthusiasm, thorough knowledge of the law and a desire to teach."

These comments were made about Norman Krausz, ΦΑΔ, ΒΣΨ, Professor of Agricultural Law on the University of Illinois campus at Urbana, Illinois.

Research, extension work and resident instruction in the field of agricultural law are the ingredients which led to three awards in three years for Professor Krausz. The first agricultural law casebook—the first publication on corporate farming—the first class in agricultural taxation at Illinois—these are creations of Dr. Krausz.

His study of water use laws in Illinois resulted in a book which is considered the most thorough treatment of water law and is widely used by governmental bodies, attorneys, farm organizations, and farmers. State and national recognition were his for research and publications on local, state, and federal taxes; on business organization of the farm firm; and on inter-generation transfer of farm land.

65,000 Illinois residents attending some 600 meetings have listened to him speak on taxes, estate planning, water problems, and farm corporations.

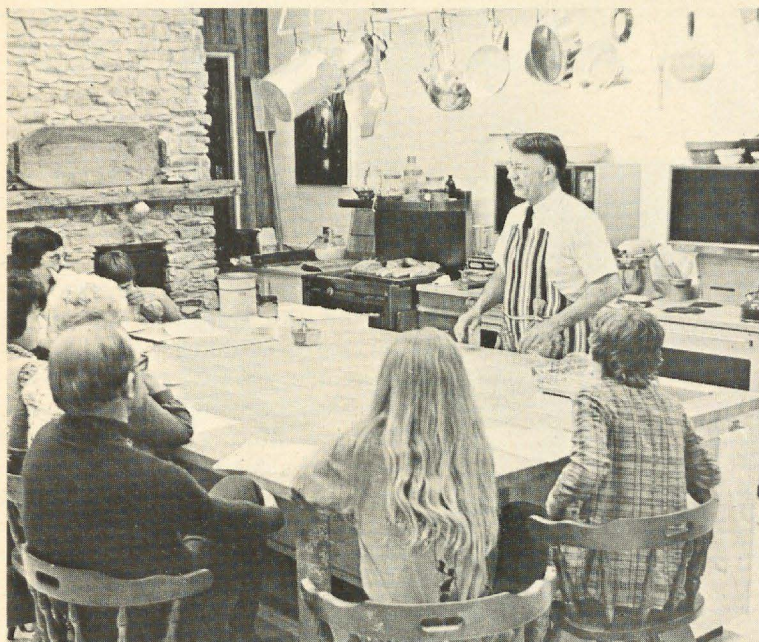
The Spring of '75 saw Dr. Krausz honored as one of six top teachers on the campus at the first Instructional Awards Banquet at the U. of I. The selection was made from a faculty of 4,000 by a campus-wide faculty-student committee from nominations received from the colleges.

In '74 Alpha Zeta, a student honorary agricultural society, selected Dr. Krausz as the outstanding teacher in the College of Agriculture. And in 1973, he received the Paul A. Funk Recognition Award for outstanding service and for working for the betterment of agriculture and rural life.

Centennial Farmer



When Barbara Walters saluted the state of Iowa on her NBC television show, she visited the Miller farm near Cedar Falls. Now farmed by John Robert Miller, son of Vera Hood Miller, I-Iowa, it was originally purchased in 1868 by John's great grandfather. To be designated as a Centennial farm, a farm must be over a hundred years old and still worked continuously by the same family. Young Julie, Brad, and Brian are the fifth generation to live in the same farmhouse. John and his wife Mary are both graduates of the University of Northern Iowa, and he is very active as a District Soil Conservation Commissioner.



Bernard Clayton conducts his classes in continuing education in a specially built studio kitchen equipped for television broadcasting.

Gourmet Author

Still dear to those Delta Zetas who were members of Epsilon chapter at Indiana University in 1934 and 1935 is Bernard Clayton, Jr. of Bloomington who, as a freshman and pledge of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, waited on tables at the Delta Zeta house to earn part of his college expenses.

These sisters are very proud to have known him then, for today Bernard is the well-known author of *The Complete Book of Breads* published by Simon & Schuster which has been on the hardback non-fiction best seller lists ever since its publication in 1974 and is now in its fifth printing.

The book has been acclaimed as the best comprehensive volume on the subject, and has been chosen by The Literary Guild as a "full selection" for the Cook Book Guild and as an "alternate selection" for the Guild itself. It won for its author the 1974 Best Specialty Cookbook National Award and was runner-up to the Best Cookbook published in that year. Last year it won the national award for Best First time (author) Cookbook, and this year, Bernard won the National Tastemakers Award in the competition honoring cookbook authors sponsored by the R. T. French Company.

This national recognition, in addition to Bernard winning the blue ribbon for his French Bread at the Indiana State Fair, brought him to the attention of NBC's Barbara Walters and

recently he accepted her invitation to be a guest on her TV "Today" show.

Because his father was a newspaper editor and publisher, it was natural that after graduation from college, Bernard would begin his career as a reporter-photographer for *The Indianapolis News*. He then joined *Life Magazine* in New York City and Chicago before his promotion to Bureau Chief in San Francisco and Honolulu. During World War II he was a war news correspondent in the Pacific area. Afterwards he worked in San Francisco first for T. J. Ross & Associates, a public relations firm and then for Matson Navigation Company. Whenever one of the company's ships was in port, Bernard would go down to the dock, board the ship, and head for the galley to watch the cook bake bread for the crew.

Bernard has back-packed the 200 miles of the Muir Trail in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California and been an oarsman on two Colorado rivers through the Grand Canyon raft and rowboat expeditions. He has crossed England by canal boat, Ireland by horse drawn gypsy wagon, and toured Europe by bicycle. He weaves information about his trips and the countries he has traveled into his writings about their breads.

In 1966 Bernard returned to Indiana as an editor for the Indiana University School of Business, and he was

Editorial Director of the university's sesquicentennial year. Today he still edits manuscripts and serves as the business economics editor at Indiana University News Bureau.

Because he likes to share his almost worldwide knowledge of bread making, Bernard holds classes in a continuing education program for adults as well as university graduate students. Requests to be in the classes have been so great that last year Bernard had a new TV Studio kitchen wing added to his house. This kitchen boasts six ovens, wood burning to produce extra thick crusts, coal, brick, gas, electric and radiant heat.

Bernard is proud of his association with Delta Zeta and would like to share one of his favorite recipes with us, Carrot Coconut Bread.

- 3 eggs
- ½ cup oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups each finely shredded carrots and canned flaked coconut
- 1 cup each raisins and chopped walnuts
- 2 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon each baking soda, baking powder and cinnamon
- 1 cup sugar

Beat eggs until they begin to thicken and are pale in color. Stir in vanilla and oil, then carrots, (Recipe continued on page 25)



Yesterday quartette is composed of Barbara Strubbe Lucas, E-Indiana, Al Hunley, Barbara Weber, and Al Lucas.

The Case of the Missing Drumsticks

coconut, raisins and nuts. Stir together the flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and sugar and add. Stir until well mixed. Turn into two loaf pans (each 7½ by 3½ by 2¼ inches). Let stand while oven preheats to 350 degrees. Bake until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about an hour. Turn out on wire rack and cool. Wrap tightly in plastic film so crust will soften before slicing.

Barbara Walters learned how to bake breads from Bernard Clayton when he appeared on her Today show.



by Ellen Kroll Jenkins, E-Indiana

Sherlock Holmes never detected the Lost Chord, but he did play the violin well and he enjoyed attending musical concerts in his leisure moments, according to the well-known reports of his friend Dr. Watson. (And contrary to the title, Col. Sanders did not hire Holmes to trace the missing Kentucky Fried.)

Indianapolis has a modern counterpart of the musician-sleuth in Albert J. Lucas, Jr., husband of Barbara Strubbe Lucas, E-Indiana, an active member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter.

Al, a Theta Chi, and Barbara met during his senior year at Indiana University, where he majored in Police Administration. While in college, Al had a band and also sang with the Singing Hoosiers, a well-known university performing group.

After graduation and marriage to Barbara, he was employed as a claims investigator for a multiple line insurance company. But until five years ago music remained in the background. Al says, "I had not enjoyed the music transitions that had taken place . . . I felt we had lost a lot of

quality when bands started going to rock and excessive amplification of the various instruments."

Because he believed there were many people who still enjoyed "the big band sound", Al asked a fraternity brother who played saxophone and his wife, a pianist, for a session of music for fun at his home. However, the group needed a drummer. Since Barbara had a vocal and piano background, Al felt she could become a drummer with some practice.

After the group literally practiced for a year and Barbara studied privately with one of the top drum technicians in the state, they felt they were ready to perform professionally. Since their debut, the Sentimental Sounds of *Yesterday* (the group's name) have sounded throughout Indiana at country clubs, private clubs and top restaurants and supper clubs.

Yesterday features songs from the '30's, '40's and '50's, with a sprinkling of the better new tunes. There has been a change in the group's personnel since the beginning, and the foursome now includes Al Hunley, saxophone; Barb Weber, piano; Barbara Lucas, drums; and Al Lucas, string bass. Vocals are shared equally, and several arrangements blend all four voices.

Last December *Yesterday* had the fun and excitement of appearing on the program with the famous *Inkspots* in their Indiana appearances. Barbara also performed as backup drummer for the *Inkspots*, which she enjoyed immensely.

All this music is for weekends only, because Al, a licensed investigator, has a private investigative agency and is also employed as sales manager for a local music store.

Barbara has been a member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter almost since her graduation from I.U. She had held several offices in the chapter and was general chairman of Indiana's Flame Fantasy in 1965. She has also taught English and speech at the secondary level. As if all this were not enough, she and Al are the parents of two lively sons, Brian, age 9, and Scott, age 6.

As we reported at the beginning of this article, Sherlock Holmes didn't find the Lost Chord, but Al Lucas, investigator and musician, may have found it with *Yesterday*.



Seattle Dramatists

by Geraldine O'Mahony MacAdam,
K-Washington

George Savage, Jr. and Dr. George Savage, researched for the play they co-authored called "The Garbage Hustlers." Cooperating mother and wife is Gladys Ferrier Savage, K-Washington.

A recent social and fund-raising event sponsored by the Greater Seattle Alumnae association was honored by the attendance of one of its most distinguished husbands. Ostensibly retired from the academic world, but never really away from his great love—drama—Dr. George Savage, with his wife, Gladys, enjoyed a community theatre production of "Angela" at the Victorian Dinner Theater of Bellevue.

George and Gladys only recently returned to Seattle after twenty five years in California. But the word is out and so, as has been the case throughout a long career of writing and teaching, dramatists and other creative writers are again knocking at his Seattle door for counsel, encouragement, and advice.

If one merely glances over the column and a half of fine print devoted to the activities and honors of George Savage, XΨ, ΣΔΧ, in *Who's Who in the American Theatre*, there is the inclination to be overwhelmed with the list of activities and honors. While the heading shows him as Educator and Playwright, he also has credits as a producer. He has authored several plays and is co-author of many more. One of his early plays, *See How They Run* was produced in San Francisco, Oakland, and Seattle in 1938; a later one co-authored with George Taylor was

entitled *Phoenix and the Dwarf* and produced at the Theatre of All Nations in New York in 1945. Other outstanding published and produced titles include *The Expensive Wench* with Zoe Schiller; *Fire Shall Forgive* with William Nobel; *Verily I Do* with Gladys Charles. More recently he has collaborated with his son, George Savage, Jr. in publishing and producing *The Western Trilogy*, *The Garbage Hustler*, and *The Young Scooter*, first prize winner in the Experimental Theatre Playwriting contest sponsored by the Norfolk, Virginia Little Theatre.

There is every evidence that had George Savage devoted his entire time to writing, he would have been an unqualified success. But his great contribution has been as a truly dedicated educator—one of those rare and cherished persons whom students remember all their lives and appreciate more and more as time goes on.

George Savage started his outstanding career at the University of Washington as an instructor, Assistant Professor, and Associate Professor in the late thirties. It was at that time that the Seattle Junior Programs developed. Dr. Savage served on the Board of Directors and at his suggestion, a writing competition for children's plays was inaugurated. These plays, for the most part, were written and produced by University of Washing-

ton and Cornish School students for elementary school children. From a modest beginning, the Junior Programs soon became an established introduction to drama for thousands of Seattle youngsters.

At about the same time, in the early forties, a small innovative theatre took shape in the University community, featuring new plays written by neophytes and produced by the University of Washington Drama Department. This Tryout Theatre flourished under the direction of George Savage for the several years he taught at Washington. Fifty new plays were produced, giving both students of writing and students of acting a unique opportunity to explore and develop.

In 1951 Washington's loss became California's gain when George accepted the position of Professor in the Department of Theatre Arts at U.C.L.A. During twenty-five years at the University of California at Los Angeles, he was responsible for the production of 280 original plays (30 three-act and 250 one-act) in his "new play" program. But this generous person did not confine his talents to the campus. While in Los Angeles, George was also associated with the Inner-City Cultural Center as a Board member. It is here where Mexican, Chicano, Asian, Black, and Caucasian people

Father of Marianne, AE-Oklahoma State, and husband of Gwen, ΔΦ, Northeastern Oklahoma, is gun collector Robert Keeman, pictured here with his prize winning exhibit at the annual meeting of the Smith and Wesson Collectors.



Antique Gun Collector

work together in developing the arts; and this organization has been fortunate enough to have Dr. Savage as an adviser.

During the years in Los Angeles, his summers were busy ones. He conducted workshops for the Idyllwild Arts Foundation in California. One summer was spent in Salzburg conducting the Dramatische Werkstatt. 1958-59 saw him as a Fulbright visiting professor at the University of Bristol in England.

Fellowships and awards have been numerous through the years, but one in particular was unique. The Third Annual Margo Jones Award in the University Theatre Division was presented to George Savage in the White House. Lady Bird Johnson had been scheduled to do the honors, but because of her illness, Linda Johnson Robb officiated most graciously. A bonus from Linda to George and Gladys was a tour of a part of the White House not ordinarily included.

So much for the record of the accomplishments. *Why* are writers and students still seeking him out after so many years away from his native Puget Sound country? Probably because of his basic philosophy, his belief that talent is everywhere; that given an opportunity and encouragement, it will develop. Obviously he has been the catalyst in providing the

encouragement to hundreds of successful students of writing.

And who stands beside this outstanding husband with love and encouragement? Our own Gladys Ferrier Savage, K-Washington. Gladys' degree in English literature, a year of teaching in high school, and as a teaching fellow in the English Department at the University of Washington provided George with understanding support through the years since their marriage in September 1929.

This gracious couple has welcomed the young writers into the relaxed circle where interested adults have encouraged discussion and creative experiment. Their home has been opened to the established, the beginner, and all in between.

And it was in this atmosphere that son, George, Jr. developed his own talent, resulting in his recognition through the production of the father-son plays. Although George, Jr. is a social worker by profession, his interest in drama is a very strong avocation. At present he is associated with the "Hungry Mule Players" of Colfax, California who produce their plays in and around the Lake Tahoe-Colfax area.

The fourth member of this interesting family is John who is in the State Department with the U.S. Embassy in London.

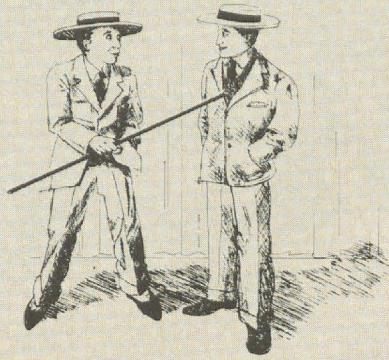
Robert L. McKeeman, ΛΧΑ-Tulsa, is an avid antique gun collector, interested primarily in Smith & Wesson old models. He is active in the Indian Territory Gun Collectors Association, the Oil Capitol Gun Club and the National Smith & Wesson Collectors Association.

Bob and Gwen are pictured with Bob's prize winning display at the recent annual meeting of the Smith & Wesson Collectors Association held in Tulsa and which Bob hosted, and which was held in conjunction with the Indian Territory Gun Collectors' show, which is one of the largest in the United States.

Bob is just as busy as wife Gwen as he is actively involved with the Boy Scouts as a Pine Tree advisor and with the Lions Club, having just chaired a very successful fund raising boat show. He also participates in Tulsa Cerebral Palsy's annual variety show, called Red Glove Revue; boats and skis with the McKeeman children and answers the phone and takes messages when Gwen is travelling for Delta Zeta.

Bob graduated from the University of Tulsa with a B.S. Degree in Business Administration. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The owner of a small manufacturing company, he is also associated with General Motors' Cadillac agency in Tulsa.

(This is second in a series of nostalgic glimpses into the past.)

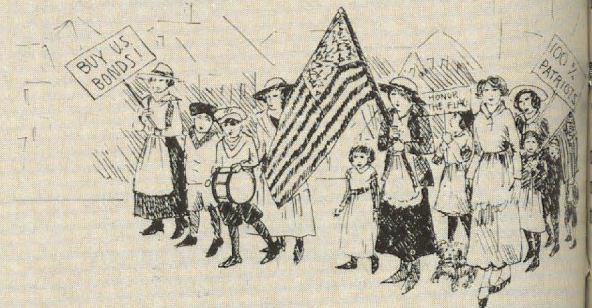


Among the most popular Broadway shows on New York's Great White Way, the Ziegfeld Follies featured beautiful, statuesque showgirls . . . famous comedians like Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Leon Errol, Ed Wynn . . . and wonderful songs like Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

SORORITY GROWS IN A CHANGING AMERICA

In the period of hectic change that followed a more peaceful way of life at the turn of the century, one thing seemed certain: life would never again be simple for Americans. The second decade brought social unrest, major labor problems and finally our entry into World War I. In a showdown with industry for higher wages and better working conditions, laborers clashed violently with company guards during strikes and lockouts across the country. When the United States entered the war in April 1917, isolationism reached a point of no return. Our involvement abroad had now portended an unretractable commitment to the world that we intended to defend democracy for ourselves and others who needed our help in the years to come.

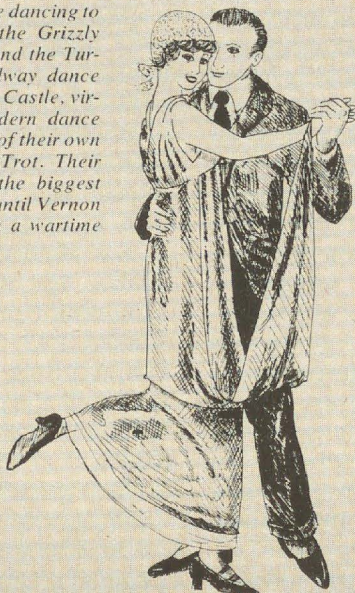
If women's demands for independence had only rippled the waters of change so far, our entrance into the war brought it full tide. The ladies quickly converted their talents to fill jobs left by American doughboys. They discarded long-sleeved dresses with high fancy collars and flounces of petticoats for more practical garb to wear at factory work. La femme was suddenly found most everywhere in a man's world . . . she delivered ice, worked as an auto mechanic, ran streetcars and even plowed the fields on the farm. Since 1878, she had diligently sought the right to vote and hold political office, and eventually she got it. On June 14, 1919, Congress passed the 19th Amendment to the Constitution stating that no citizen should be denied the right to vote "on account of sex."



President Woodrow Wilson on the war: "... lead this people into war and they'll forget there was ever such a thing as tolerance; to fight must be brutal and ruthless, and the spirit of ruthless brutality will enter into the very fibre of our national life, infecting Congress, the courts, the policeman, the man in the street."

As society progressed in the 20th Century, coeducation was gradually accepted by most of the oldest colleges and universities in the country. Public controversy on the question that college attendance would debase the propriety of women, or that women would be unable to compete with men for grades, was no longer an issue of importance. Private finishing schools which taught girls needlework, penmanship, music and even languages began to fade into oblivion. Women who wanted to become teachers strived for equal educational opportunities.

In 1914, Americans were dancing to the upbeat tempo of the Grizzly Bear, the Bunny Hug and the Turkey Trot until a Broadway dance team, Vernon and Irene Castle, virtually restyled the modern dance craze with the creation of their own Castle Walk and Fox Trot. Their popularity surpassed the biggest stars in show business until Vernon was tragically killed in a wartime plane crash.



Inspired by the spirit and energy that prevailed in Alpha, Delta Zeta's founding chapter at Miami University, the lively dedication of our chapter members was soon transmitted to other campuses. In 1908, Beta Chapter was formed at Cornell University, and in 1909, Delta at DePauw and Epsilon at Indiana University added new members to the growing membership. The installation of Zeta at the University of Nebraska in 1910 as the fifth chapter in the sorority completed the requirements for admission into Panhellenic.

Following the granting of Delta Zeta's full membership in the National Panhellenic Conference, a period of even greater growth for the sorority began. Desiring especially to enter the leading state universities, she installed a total of 28 chapters from 1911 through 1920 that spanned the country from coast to coast.

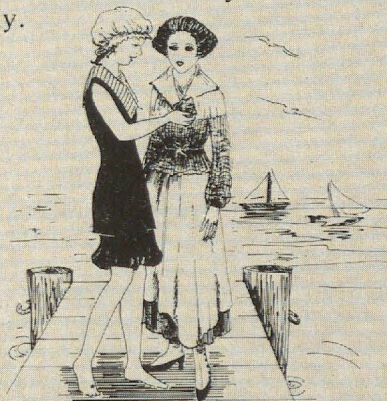
...na's founding to the sorority's DIAMOND JUBILEE in 1977.)

\$75,000 DELTA ZETA FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL FUND TO SPONSOR COLLEGIATE SCHOLARSHIPS

As early American colleges grew to encompass varied interests and activities of higher education, so the sorority concept matured to embrace a multiplicity of purpose. The history of national fraternities and sororities is an American history that not only reflects a dedication to higher learning, but to enduring ties of friendship and philanthropic service as well. Scholarships awarded each year to worthy and qualified young women across the land is an important part of the goals and ideals of the sorority system. Sharing and caring for others in the same pursuit of scholastic achievement is inherently a premise upon which the sorority is founded.

With the rising cost of tuition, books and board on campuses, no more appropriate gesture could be made in memory of our Founders than a special drive to sponsor scholarships for deserving collegians throughout the nation. Every undergraduate member of every Delta Zeta Chapter will be eligible to apply.

The new styles of the decade gave a ladies figure softer, more natural lines. Gone at last were the torturous tight corsets and she could breathe again! More freedom still was in store for lady bathers when the new swim suits revealing her contour became acceptable beach wear.



Members, husbands, parents and friends from many states have already responded with contributions to the Delta Zeta Founders' Memorial Fund. All of us are sparked by an energetic devotion to assist young Delta Zetas in continuing their education uninterrupted by financial difficulties. Certainly the maxim that there is strength in numbers applies here. If each member who receives this magazine will send at least \$1.00, we will easily exceed our \$75,000 goal. If you would like to share in this with us, send your contribution to:

Mrs. William Barth, Chairman
Delta Zeta Diamond Jubilee
1662 Villa South Drive
West Carrollton, OH 45449

GIVE A LITTLE — HELP A LOT!

Whatever you give is tax deductible.



Tent-filled audiences over the country enjoyed the wholesome entertainment of the traveling Chautauqua shows. There was something for everyone . . . opera, cultural music, magic, yodelers, storytelling and even a noted lecturer who gave his philosophical views on personal success. The Chautauqua storyteller was always a pretty and talented college girl who could hold young listeners in rapt attention.

By 1916, millions of Americans were enthusiastic movie fans. The early "flickers" gave us movie greats like Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Wallace Beery, Fatty Arbuckle . . . the riotous antics of Mack Sennett's Keystone Kops . . . the exciting misadventures in the "Perils of Pauline."



FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL FUND

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Name of individual or group: _____

Chapter and address of individual or group: _____

Address to which acknowledgement should be sent, if different than above: _____





President's Message from Westfield, New Jersey

As you will read in this issue of THE LAMP we Delta Zetas really took off and are on our way into orbit toward our June 1977 Diamond Jubilee goal of \$75,000 for the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund. In just the few months since our "blastoff" the early response has been good and most encouraging. Again, our most sincere thank you to those Delta Zeta sisters and friends who have contributed. You have shown your love for and faith in Delta Zeta, translating the sorority's ideals into action.

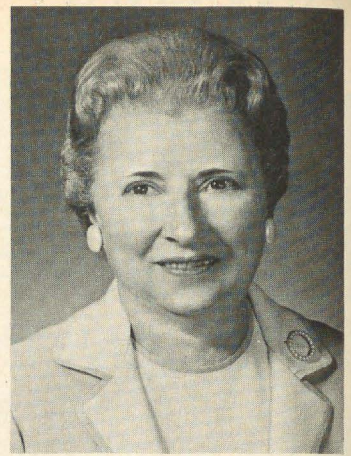
Six years ago your National Council began planning for our Seventy-fifth Anniversary by appointing Grace Mason Lundy Honorary chairman of the Diamond Jubilee. Enthusiastically promoting our Jubilee and the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund wherever she goes, Past National President Grace Mason Lundy, as National History and Ritual chairman, is busy updating the history of Delta Zeta as well as collecting and organizing material for our National Archives. National Director Mary Lou Barth is Chairman of the Diamond Jubilee, and contributions to the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund should be sent to her.

At this time we ask all of you as individual Delta Zetas to assume the responsibility of inspiring those who have not as yet made their contribution. They should do so NOW. At the Delta Zeta summer reunions and get-togethers when you meet for picnics, luncheons and supper parties, please spread the good word about the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund, its purpose and our goal. Urge your sisters to participate. Then, please find a few moments and write to those Delta Zetas who are your personal friends including those sisters you knew in college and in alumnae chapters with whom you have kept in touch over the years even though the miles separate you. Encourage them to contribute too and be a part of our Diamond Jubilee.

REMEMBER: "GIVE A LITTLE—HELP A LOT".

Florence Elizabeth Harvey

P.S. Buy a supply of the Jubilee items as shown in this issue of THE LAMP. Take some with you wherever you go and sell them to the Delta Zetas you meet. Remember these items will be available only during this biennium for as long as the supply lasts. Use them as favors for State, Province and Founders' Days as well as big sister and pledge gifts.



*Mary Lou Barth
Jubilee Chairman*

Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth, A-Miami, began her alumna Delta Zeta work in the Dayton, Ohio Alumnae chapter, having held almost every office, being president several times. From 1952-1958 Mary Lou served as Ohio State Chairman. In 1958 she was appointed Province Collegiate Director for Ohio chapters in Province V. In 1960 she switched to Alumnae Director for Ohio, again working with alumnae chapters before being appointed National Reference Chairman in 1964. Mary Lou continued in this capacity until being elected to National Council at 1975 convention.

Through Mary Lou's efforts, Kappa Iota chapter was established at Wright State University in 1972. She serves as College Chapter Director and "dearly loves every one of her girls." "They keep me thinking young", says Mary Lou.

As a member of Delta Zeta National Council, Mary Lou has been working with college chapters, is Chairman of the Scholarship and Loan Committee, is a trustee of Delta Zeta Foundation and is Chairman of the DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Husband Bill died in 1968 after retiring from forty years as an Executive with Frigidaire in Dayton. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University. Daughter, Barbara Ann Williams, also a Delta Zeta of Alpha chapter has two sons, Brian, 10 years and Christopher, 7 years. Mary Lou is a member of Colonnade Club and proudly wears the Mother's pin.

Honorary Chairman

DIAMOND JUBILEE

This spring I have had the pleasure of attending three delightfully enthusiastic and achieving State Days. At each one it was my privilege to give the Delta Zetas in attendance something of a preview of our plans for the 1977 Diamond Jubilee Convention and the various goals we have set for ourselves to attain by that time. In this look ahead, full of excitement and promise, I was very naturally led to take a look back to the Golden Anniversary Convention of 1952, held in New Orleans, and memorable for so many items now of historic import.

In 1952 we were the proud hostesses of our three living Founders, Julia Bishop Coleman, Alfa Lloyd Hayes and Mary Collins Galbraith. Our happy national tribute to them was first of all the surprise of their being the official convention initiates . . . (and how they loved that, once they had accepted the fact that they really had never been formally initiated into Delta Zeta!) As they said, smiling in some amazement, "We only *founded* it!" At the time of that initiation they were certified as the first members of The Order of the Golden Rose, and in testimony thereof, received those first Golden Rose pins, each with its diamond center, special for Founders only! In their talks to that Convention they voiced their confidence and some of their hopes for the Delta Zeta of 1977, when it would be observing the Diamond Jubilee.

Much of what they anticipated and expected has been in the working plans of Delta Zeta these twenty five intervening years. We can take considerable pride in the record that this third quarter-century would reveal to their fond scrutiny if they could return for a new look at Delta Zeta. I am sure they would feel love and appreciation to know that the sorority is planning to observe this Diamond Anniversary with the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund of \$75,000.00, one thousand dollars for each year of our existence. Believing as they did, in the importance of college training for women, and in the unlimited possibilities of service and achievement for college sorority members, they would feel honored and expectant of tremendous service through the careful distribution of these scholarship resources. The devotion they showed their university, the ideals and hopes they put into the very fiber of Delta Zeta, can be exemplified, made into a tremendously influential force in our total American society, through the building and use of this fund for scholarships.

The accumulation of \$75,000.00 sounds like an ambitious, perhaps difficult, project, at first thought. A bit of calculation makes it much simpler. If there are 75,000 Delta Zetas and each contributes one single dollar, presto! The Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund is a reality. Someone has proposed the catchword: GIVE A LITTLE: HELP A LOT! This is literally a true statement. It has been gratifying



Not only did Mayor Warren J. Harang, Jr. of Thibodaux, Louisiana, present Grace Mason Lundy with the key to the city, but he also contributed \$100 to the Delta Zeta Founders Memorial Fund during the recent province conference banquet.

to Mary Lou Barth, the Working Chairman of the Diamond Jubilee, and to me, the Honorary Chairman to hear of the enthusiasm our chapters have shown in this spring's State Days or Province Days. I received a special lift from the enthusiastic goal set by Province XVIII at their State Day in Thibodaux. When the proposal was made that as Province Eighteen they should set for an early goal the raising of eighteen hundred dollars, the assembly accepted it enthusiastically, and a collection was taken before they dispersed. A surprise and compliment was the immediate contribution of \$100.00 made at this banquet by Mr. Warren Harang, Jr., the mayor of the city, who was an honor guest at the banquet. His regard for Delta Zeta, and his respect for the national project, were effectively proven by this generous gift. We predict that there will be many pleasant gestures of this kind as the year's campaign progresses.

Meantime, every Delta Zeta to whom this LAMP is delivered, can have the satisfaction of renewing her touch with the sorority and its endeavors, no matter where she may be, how far from possible active contact, by sending a message of congratulation and whatever gift she can feel it is within her power to make, to the Chairman of the 75th Anniversary. With enthusiasm at the high point it has already reached, each new LAMP will bring information and new inspiration, until, when we do meet for 1977 Convention, we can be sure that what our Founders used to predict has really come true: "There is no limit to what we dreamed of for Delta Zeta, or what you will do for it!"

Grace Mason Lundy

Past National President
National History Chairman

GOAL — \$75,000

\$65,000

\$55,000

\$45,000

\$35,000

\$25,000

\$15,000

\$ 5,000

\$ 0

**COLLEGIANS
GROW WISER
BY DEGREES
WITH DELTA
ZETA FOUNDERS'
MEMORIAL
FUND**

*give a little. . .
help a lot!*



1902

1977

**THE DIAMOND JUBILEE COMMITTEE IS PROUD TO PRESENT SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE ARTICLES
AVAILABLE NOW THROUGH THE 1977 DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVENTION**



A



B



C

A. Never before has the official Delta Zeta Seal been used on a jewelry item. Now for this very special event, a 7/8" round disc has been designed for use as a charm or pendant. The front of the disc is a reproduction of the official Delta Zeta seal with the back engraved **DIAMOND JUBILEE 1902-1977**. Disc is available in yellow gold filled or sterling silver. **\$8.00**

B. Bent glass pin tray, 2-1/2" square, crystal with dark green printing. These make attractive, inexpensive Delta Zeta gifts. **\$2.50**

C. Wear on your blouse or lapel this embroidered rose and green rose. It has adhesive backing and is about 1" high. Order several for all your friends. Each rose is 25¢ with a minimum order requirement of 5 roses.

5 roses for \$1.25

D. Many requests have been received for an embroidered crest in authentic Delta Zeta colors. This crest is approximately 2-3/4" x 3" and has many uses—jackets, purses, etc. **\$2.75**

E. Seal all your letters with this Founders' Memorial Fund Diamond Jubilee seal and remind all your friends of this exciting Delta Zeta Celebration. Self-adhesive seals are silver with rose and green, and come in sheets of 48. Each seal is 1" x 1-1/4". Per sheet **\$1.00**

F. This 6" silver plated teaspoon is adorned with the Delta Zeta Crest and engraved 1902-1977. A very special collector's item. **\$4.50**

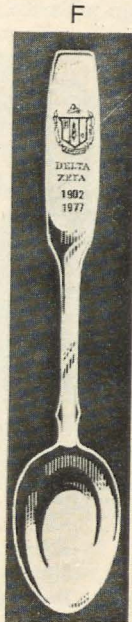
G. Genuine Walnut plaque with raised wooden crest in color. Polished metal plate is engraved, "DELTA ZETA DIAMOND JUBILEE 1902-1977". Overall size is 4-1/4" x 6". **\$10.00 each**



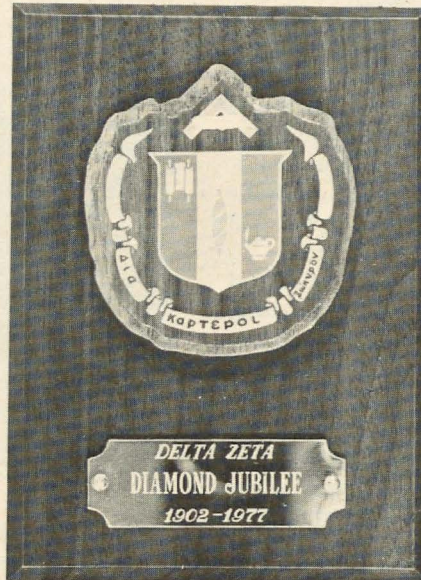
D



E



F



G

ORDER FORM—Profits from all sales go to Delta Zeta Founders' Memorial Fund

Ship to: _____

Date _____

Your chapter _____

Quantity	Item	Description	Unit Cost	Total Cost

Send your check and order to:
Delta Zeta Sorority
Founders' Memorial Fund
21 E. State St., Suite 600
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Total amount of order \$ _____

Postage and handling:

Add 25¢ for orders under \$10

Add 50¢ for orders over \$10

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

ALASKA, ANYONE ?

By Eddi Parker, Θ-Ohio State

If you're planning a drive up the Alaska Highway, take a lawn-size trash bag along. That's for holding the many automobile parts that will surely drop off along the way. You will want to keep them as souvenirs of a memorable 1523 mile drive on a gravel road that requires fortitude, grit (from the dust you will swallow) and a somewhat masochistic attitude.

The builders of the Alaska Highway, like those of the Taj Mahal, Eiffel Tower and Golden Gate Bridge, should be memorialized. Instead, they are frequently cursed. The highway was begun in the spring of 1942 by U. S. Army engineers. In nine months 11,000 troops and 16,000 civilians had completed it at a cost of \$140,000,000.00. It has 133 bridges and 8,000 culverts and just as many curves!

The road begins at Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and the northbound traveler feels a little like someone sailing on the Luisitania's last trip. You are lulled into a false sense of security immediately: the road is paved for some 70 miles out of Dawson Creek and you begin smiling: "Hey, this isn't so bad." No sooner are the words out than you are dumped abruptly off the blacktop and onto gravel.

The road is hilly and curvy and very dirty. There are few guard rails so due cautious speed must be maintained or you run the risk of skidding off and there are few tow trucks within hundreds of miles. In summertime you must keep your car windows closed to protect body and personal belongings from the dust and flying gravel, particularly dangerous when meeting tractor trailers.

The success of your journey will depend on the philosophy you develop. And this philosophy is best illustrated by other travelers you encounter along the way.

At Lower Post, one of the infrequent refueling stops spaced at 50 mile intervals along the road, I met a young woman blithely washing her car at about 8 in the evening. She kept one hand in her jeans' pocket as she scrubbed away. The car, on closer inspection, had no window glass—anywhere—and the roof was slightly dented.

On questioning, she told me she had rolled the car a mile up the road, but miraculously it had landed right side up so she was able to drive into the station. "Aren't you lucky you weren't hurt," I said, in a consoling manner. "Well, I do have a broken arm, but I'll have it fixed (the arm and the car) at Whitehorse."

Now, fix this in your mind: Whitehorse is the capital of the Yukon which we were traveling through, but the capital was another 400 miles up the road and the closest town.

Then, there was the gentleman at Burwash Landing, Yukon, another few hundred miles up the road, who was pumping gas when we pulled in for refueling. "How's business?" we asked, we being husband Bob Crawford and myself.



Eddi and Bob carried lights and wore hard hats before accepting invitation of this gold mine owner to view these diggings outside of Fairbanks.

"Well," he commented, "I really don't know too much about it. Actually, I'm just passing through." He was a tourist from New Mexico who had broken his car's drive shaft the week before and he was camped with his family across the road, waiting for the new drive shaft to be shipped in. He was pumping gas just to keep busy.

We would soon develop our own problems. We had decided to turn off the main highway just north of Whitehorse, and take a 500 mile detour in order to visit the old Yukon territorial capital of Dawson City, at one time Queen City of the gold miners of 1898. Thirty miles down the road, a wheel bearing went bad, but we were able to limp into Carmacks, a settlement which consisted of a Mounty post, four room motel, service station, a dozen Indian houses and two saloons.

To get the necessary part, the station called Whitehorse's Ford agency (he does a good business) and asked the parts manager to run the part to the bus depot, where a seven o'clock bus would bring it to us on its way to Dawson City. By the next morning we would be on our way again. During most of the night we were entertained by the sounds of breaking glass and off-key singing as the locals whooped it up.

Dawson City retains most of its frontier flavor in a sort of decaying way. It has gambling, dance hall girls and a small population. The former two are for the tourists, and the reason for the latter should be obvious. The best restaurant in town was housed in a trailer, in which the proprietors also lived, and seated only 15 at a time. At that, it was a tight squeeze. Reservations were a must.

The only way out of Dawson, assuming you don't want to give up and go back the way you came, is by car ferry across the Yukon River. The river current is so strong here that the ferry must head up river in order to catch the dock on the other side, which is down river. Follow me?

If you had thought you were traveling mountain roads up to this point, you were hallucinating. Now come the mountains. Hours later you will find yourself, exhausted from gripping the wheel, pain running up and down your neck, just below the crest of a mountain, at a border patrol station. Here, in this improbable spot, the United States has set up its customs inspection station, although the Alaska-Yukon border is still some miles ahead. The station closes for the day at 4 p.m. and woe unto him who arrives after that time. You cannot cross through it. You must camp there until it reopens the next morning.

The Alaska Highway is paved once you are in Alaska. But hitting that asphalt takes some of the passion out of the trip. Of course, you can repeat the whole adventure again by traveling the highway in reverse when you leave the state.

The weak of heart have an alternative: they can drive to Haines, Alaska, and book passage for themselves and their car on one of the state's inland waterway ferries to Seattle. Or they can put their car and themselves on a narrow gauge, flatbed railroad and entrain for Skagway, picking up the car ferry there.

We chose to test our luck by wheeling it down the highway again, southbound. We had taken five leisurely days of hard driving to come north; we made a quicker trip south. We drove twenty-four hours straight through in shifts at the wheel to Whitehorse where we took a night out to shower and sleep. Then, we drove thirty-six hours straight through to Dawson Creek where we stopped again to shower, sleep, wash the car and wash all our clothes. In fact, we emptied all suitcases and washed everything for it was all blanketed with a layer of dust.

The return trip was uneventful except for a flat tire (outside Destruction Bay in the Yukon), a hole through the radiator just above Teslin, Yukon Territory, and the total disintegration of the exhaust system somewhere between Watson Lake in the Yukon and Fort Nelson, B.C.

The flat tire was no problem. We had brought three spares in anticipation. As for the radiator, we were able to bum enough water from a passing car to limp ten miles into a station which just happened to have a welder in attendance. The exhaust system, all seven feet of it with twists, turns, pipe and muffler, we tied to the top of the car.

Actually, the rooftop exhaust gave us a bit of the appearance of big game hunters striding out of the wilderness with our modern day, urban symbol of nature, dead but intact for mounting on a wall. Except for these minor repairs, which had to be made at Dawson Creek, we were in good shape. After all, we had had the U joint replaced in Fairbanks.



Above: Barkersville, British Columbia, one of the historic old mining towns along the Alaska Highway.

Below: Husband Bob Crawford looking at Watson Lake, Yukon Territory signs. Everyone passing through adds to the collection.



Does this sound like a trail of tears, a tale of misery? Don't you believe it. There were breakdowns, dirt, long tedious hours of driving, a frequent, almost desperate feeling for a bath, and questionable food along the way prepared in questionable kitchens. But there were also hundreds of miles of incomparable scenery, filled with pines and mountains and streams so clear you could see the gold sparkling at their bottoms. There were animals. There were unique people, strangers you would meet once and never again. But you'd never forget them. You and they were one while you were on the highway together. It was like going into combat when those who go with you are buddies with whom you come to share a vivid experience and upon whom you may depend for survival.

Go again? I don't think so. After all, you can only do something for the first time, once. Next time I visit Alaska I would like to do it from a different angle, like out of an airplane's window seat.

But, don't take my word for any of this. Try it for yourself. You won't be sorry.



Bridge over the railroad tracks at Shumchun separating the New Territories and Mainland China.

Mainland China Today

by Jan Corbally, Θ -Ohio State

Impressions still flood my brain when I am asked about my summer, 1975, trip to Mainland China. I want to tell everything, so people will see what I saw and know what little I know about China, or I want to say nothing at all, thereby eliminating the chance of leaving a false impression or a half answered question.

I have tried here to talk about some of my most vivid memories and to answer questions most frequently asked. As you read, please remember what a short time we had in a vast, unknown country. Seeing China in two weeks is like seeing the United States in two weeks when you neither speak nor read the language. We all left convinced we knew less than when we entered China and asking many more questions than when we started.

It seemed a perfect day for the special journey we were making: gray, rainy, steamy hot. Twenty-five Americans, all teachers or university professors from Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin, were riding the train from Kowloon Station in Hong Kong to Lo Wu in the New Territories. Most everyone was quiet—writing or taking pictures—trying to be conscious and aware of feelings and sights as we rode toward China.

This was a trip some of us had hoped for for two years. For two years we had wondered whether we would be accepted and when we would find out. The time since April 15, when we found we had been admitted to China, spent studying, reading, trying to concentrate on the job at hand while preparing for a trip that will help mark time in all our lives.

How many pictures had we seen of the bridge over the railroad tracks at Shumchun, the bridge separating the New Territories and Mainland China? As we stepped out of the back of the train, I was struck harder by the sight of the bridge than I would be by most any other sight during our stay. We weren't more than fifty yards away from it. It was too small, too short, too simple to be the type of barrier it is.

The tracks still run across the bridge, though no trains cross over. Such a short, easy distance between our world and a world that has been sealed off and unknown during my entire lifetime. It should have looked like a barrier, formidable, impassable. Instead, it is busy with Chinese from Hong Kong going over to do business or visit relatives in the Mainland.

We soon discovered that the Chinese had a busy schedule planned for us. We visited nurseries, elementary and middle schools, teacher colleges, factories and workers homes, communes, the Summer Palace, the Forbidden City, an acrobatic show, a traditional Chinese music concert, and movies. The Chinese are very proud of the accomplishments of the past thirty years and are anxious to show them off. Nonetheless, schedules and tours are carefully planned so visitors see and hear only what is chosen for them.

During the evenings and the few unplanned daytime hours, we were absolutely free to walk wherever we wanted. We were never followed or obstructed in our meanderings, although in the smaller cities where residents are not accustomed to seeing foreigners, we usually gathered large crowds that stared and followed us, making moving around rather cumbersome.

Because we were all teachers, the emphasis of our trip was on schools. The routine of a school visit became familiar to us very quickly. First we gathered in a large meeting room for a briefing. While tea was served in large mugs with lids on them, the school administrators recited facts and figures about their students, curriculum and philosophy. Then, we toured classrooms, watched lessons or recess in progress before returning for a question and answer session with the school leaders. Normally, all questions were taken before any were answered. Tea and more tea was served. Hot towels were passed to provide needed relief from the heat. Answers to our questions were frequently the same as they had been in a city 2000 miles away. I diligently took notes, but every so often find I have written "... how do they expect me to keep believing this? sitting here quietly and listening to this? How long can *they* believe it? Surely they know better—certainly they think for themselves more than this?!"

My silent raging against the simplistic answers, the naivete of everything being done for the good of the state; of the workers, peasants and soldiers deciding everything, always keeping foremost in their minds the common good and Chairman Mao's thought.

The commune and factory workers' homes we visited were quite similar to one another. Each family had one or two rooms, shared kitchen and bath facilities with other families. One or 2 large bureaus or dressers nearly filled the rooms. Pictures or small statues of Chairman Mao were on a dresser, pictures of every relative hung from the ceiling. One fluorescent bulb hung in the middle of the room. The factory home had two large double beds while the commune home had the traditional kang—a brick bed covered with straw mats. Both families had a small plot of ground to grow vegetables for themselves. We found both groups outgoing, anxious to talk about their lives before 'Liberation' and to tell of the changes and advantages that had come to them since Liberation.

Almost everywhere our hotels were very nice. Old, built by Europeans, like most other buildings in China, they have been kept neat and clean since 1949, but have not been improved. Large, light rooms frequently had beautiful, old Chinese rugs on the floor (with a layer of mothballs underneath adding their aroma to the room!) A thermos of hot water was there to make tea if we liked, large towels covered the beds instead of blankets. In Peking and Tientsin, we never locked our rooms. It is amazing how quickly it becomes perfectly natural to walk out of a room, leaving cameras, money, clothing—or to leave the door propped open all night to facilitate ventilation.

Which brings me to the HEAT and humidity. Never have I been so hot and so wet for so long! About once each day I would relax and let the heat flood over me—admit how I was fighting against it. Since there is no air-conditioning, there is not the comforting knowledge that shortly you can return to your room, shower, relax and cool off. Oh, how I came to wish for a break in the heat!

While we were in Shanghai, a cold that had been dragging me down for about a week became serious enough that I decided I would go with two others from the group to see a doctor. About midnight, after a concert, we were taken by special car to the hospital. There, a nurse began to take



Above: Forbidden City, Peking, China

Below: Chinese apartments in Canton with everything small, neat and clean.



medical histories but stopped after trying to translate three American surnames. The doctor punched and poked and listened in all the expected places and asked all the usual questions through an interpreter before announcing that I just had a very serious cold. After writing a prescription in Chinese, he looked up at me, very pleased with himself, and said in English, "I give you neomycin, tetracycline and codeine cough syrup." Four days supply of each, plus the doctor's fee, was sixty cents. Another person had an X-ray to be sure the cold had not turned to pneumonia, and that ran his bill clear up to \$1.50!

The culinary highlight of our trip was the evening we had Peking duck at the Peking Duck Restaurant in Peking. Every imaginable part of the duck is served, from the webs of the feet to the entire head-cooked and served split in half. The meat is served (finally!) with green onion in tortilla-like rounds of bread and a special sauce—simply delicious!

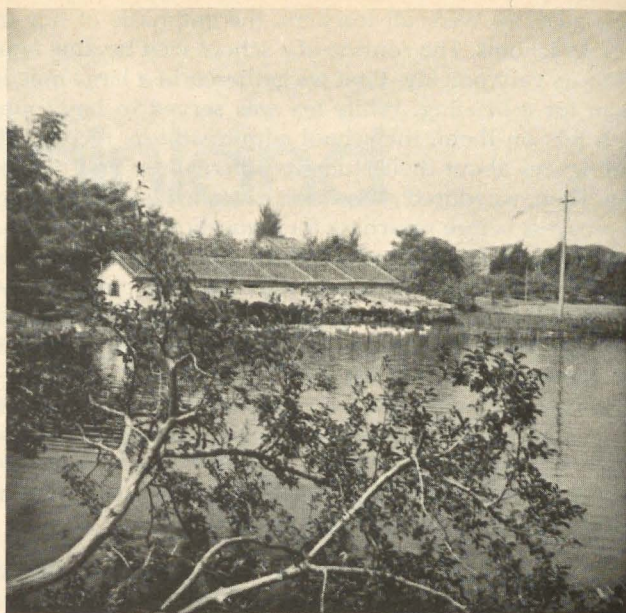
We were normally served an 'American' breakfast consisting of three eggs, fried or scrambled, a large portion of plain yogurt, toasted bread and jam, and sometimes a sweet cake or roll that we would more likely serve for dessert at dinner.

Lunch and dinner were Chinese style, five or more main dishes placed on the table so we could serve ourselves. Beer or a rather peculiar orange drink was the beverage choice at lunch and dinner. Neither one is always just what you feel like having, and I have not brought myself to drink an orange pop since we returned.

The food was excellent; nearly everyone ate heartily and we never had to eat something we knew disagreed with us because we were seated by ourselves. (Our guides never ate with us). We all mastered chopsticks quickly, although once in a while when someone had trouble handling a dish with chopsticks, a waitress would quickly and discreetly slip a fork to the one in difficulty.

Since we returned, people often ask us "How are things in China?" "Does it work?" Up to this point, Chinese communism certainly seems to have worked for the Chinese. They are all fed, clothed, housed, educated. There was, however, general agreement in our group that we could never live under such a system, that we are too accustomed to our freedom to ask questions, to dissent, to plan our lives according to what seems best for us and our families, not what is best for the state. The Chinese do have some grave problems facing them. Once one generation has been raised with plenty to eat, a roof over their heads, and education, that will not continue to be enough, no matter how hard the system tries to educate the young about hardship before Liberation. China will make a fascinating study in the next fifty years as they try to bring their millions into the modern world. It is a study I shall remain most interested in since I had the rare opportunity to see some of the everyday life and meet some of the people of this giant that must play a part in the world in the coming years.

Jan Corbally is an associate editor in the Language Arts department of Rand McNally and currently working on a revision of their basic reader series. After her graduation from Ohio State she taught English and social studies in the Upper Arlington school system. Later she received an M.A. degree in guidance and counselling, and worked for the University in its counseling service for freshmen. A job with Leisure Arts Publishing Company brought her to the Evanston, Illinois area, where she now lives.



Above: Peking Duck farm at Commune outside of Canton.
Below: Students greeted the visitors at the middle school in Tientsin. Red armbands designate the Red Guard members.



While in Theta chapter at Ohio State, she was chosen for Mortarboard, Mirrors, Chimes, Pi Lambda Theta, and received the Columbus Alumnae award. In 1968 she spent a summer in Denmark travelling and living with a Danish family as part of the International Living program. An avid swimmer, Jan has just taken up Scuba diving. In her quiet moments she is a needlepoint, knitting and crocheting enthusiast.



Mary Brace with Councillor Lance Barrett, Mayor of Andover, England, Mrs. Barrett and Janice Kennedy, Council of International Contact at the exchange of gifts between Andover, New York, and Andover, England.

United Kingdom Study

by Dr. Mary Michael Brace, IΘ-Mansfield

An Interdepartmental Study Tour of England, United Kingdom, sponsored by Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania represented a second visit to the United Kingdom for me. My first tour of the United Kingdom, which placed emphasis on home economics specialization at the collegiate level and other aspects of training for British youth, was completed during the 1972-73 semester break. At this time I helped chaperone fifty home economics majors which included Delta Zetas of Iota Theta chapter at Mansfield State College.

I have written a detailed log* of my second tour of the United Kingdom and my homestay experiences as a Mansfield State College representative, 1975-1976, for family and friends. The visits to selected historical sites gave the tourists a sense of history and antiquity. During the homestays the visitors were given an opportunity for interaction with their host families and their neighbors. An outgrowth of such a tour was an intercultural dialogue between the Americans and the British families which contributed to international understanding and an appreciation of cultural norms and/or differences.

A highlight of the tour was at a reception in Andover, England. Here we presented gifts from the community of Andover, New York and a letter from my son, J. Michael Brace who is the Mayor of Andover, New York, to Councillor Lance Barrett, the Mayor of Andover, England.

The gifts from Andover, New York included a history of the community, a commemorative plate and bronze medallions representing the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of this community in the United States. The gifts were sent and received as evidence of international goodwill and friendship. I found this to be a unique and rewarding experience for myself as a person and a Delta Zeta.

*As a friend we were privileged to read the detailed log of Mary Brace on the faculty of Mansfield State College, and currently serving as Province Collegiate Director for Pennsylvania and Delaware. It is full of delightful descriptions of her educational and non-educational visits in the United Kingdom.

We didn't know till we read her description of the Houses of Parliament that there is a red woven sword line in the carpet of the House of Commons, intended to keep two sword lengths between the opponents of a particular argument. And we can appreciate her disappointment that the ghost of Queen Victoria did not walk through her hotel room as was rumored.

And what a way to start the Bicentennial Year in the land that caused our ancestors to start us all on the road to Independence.

Not only does Mary have a son who is Mayor of Andover, New York, but she has a ΔZ daughter Jean Brace Smyth who is trying her talented hand at a newsletter for the teachers association in the Oswego area. She not only writes but illustrates between a fulltime teaching job and mothering Wendy and Christopher.

New Legacy



Sondra Golden Bass, National Director, presents her new daughter Lee Ann, named for Robert E. Lee, a family hero. Susan, an active sixth grader will see that she gets the proper rose and green education. Sandy was initiated at Beta Lambda chapter at the University of Tennessee, and then affiliated with Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State from which university she was graduated. She has taught mathematics for the past seven years and husband Albert is a professional mechanical engineer, and a partner in a Raleigh, North Carolina firm.

Fashion Travelling



In her office at Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. in Chicago, Mary Joan Bunting, AB-Illinois, inspects one of her fashion finds to be sold in the Junior Miss department.

New York, San Francisco, Dallas, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Istanbul, Taiwan, Bombay, New Delhi, Rome are all part of the job for Mary Joan Bunting, AB-Illinois, as she travels all over the world to find new and exciting fashions.

Last year she estimates she bought a hundred thousand dresses for Carson Pirie, Scott and Co. of Chicago. Last year alone she travelled 30,000 air miles on her buying trips. Her office is in the State Street store where she channels her finds to the department there for junior misses and collegians and to the fourteen other Carson stores throughout the city and suburbs.

Keeping up, or rather keeping ahead of the fashion wants of slim young things is a challenge which she does by seeking out new markets for both long and short gowns.

Her recent trip to India and Turkey was done as part of a committee sent by the combined AMC stores, and they interviewed weavers and makers in those countries. Bright dresses of handloomed fabrics and embroidery will be the results. The later trip to

Hong Kong this spring was under the same auspices. The committee was made up of buyers, fashion coordinators and department managers. Naturally, between interviews there was time to be royally entertained and see the sights.

Retail store jobs are still one place where women are very successful, and it is an interesting and, yes, glamorous field. How did Mary Joan get where she is? Believe it or not, she graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in journalism and advertising, partly because her father was with one of the large Chicago newspapers. She graduated during the depression and her first job was with a rival State Street store selling Woolly-Wyns for eleven dollars a week. While she was earning her eleven dollars one week, she heard of an opening in the advertising department and offered to work for nothing if they would give her the job. They did!

So she scurried from floor to floor picking up ads and passing out tear sheets. The lingerie buyer felt her promotional ability would help her de-

partment, so they gave her a raise and started her on her buying career.

A glamour job? Yes, but a hard working one too, and Mary Joan has had much experience. Retail buying entails not only an eye for the beautiful and saleable, but the other eye must always be on the money side. Not only must the hundred thousand dresses be bought by a retail store, but they must also be sold. As a buyer Mary Joan must travel to the fifteen different stores and encourage them to sell her finds, and she must study to know just what dresses will sell in what locations.

The same ability principles apply to any buying and selling job, and next she was buying coats and suits for a specialty shop on Michigan Avenue. From there she moved to Carson's, and there she has remained, working as feverishly as ever, training assistants who go on as she did to bigger and better jobs.

Mary Joan lives in an apartment in a tall building overlooking Lake Michigan, close to downtown. This summer she is vacationing where? Why, Paris of course!



Thelma Sparrow
Bankers Trust Officer

Thelma Duncan Sparrow, AΔ-George Washington Univ., has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer of Bankers Trust Company in New York City. Teddy (the name by which she is known to her Delta Zeta sisters) joined the Real Estate Department of Bankers Trust in September 1973 as an underwriter in the Home Mortgage Division. Four months later she was transferred to the Construction Lending Department as an administrator and in this position as a representative for the bank, Teddy has the opportunity to travel which she thoroughly enjoys.

In June she was appointed Supervisor of the Administrative Group and with this promotion she became the only woman in the Construction Lending Division of the bank. She is often requested to serve as a panelist for real estate workshops conducted by the National Association of Banking Women.

After Teddy received her B.S. degree from the University of Maryland she taught at the District of Columbia Society School for Crippled Children. During this time she attended George Washington University where she did graduate work in the field of special

education and served the Delta Zeta chapter as vice president in charge of membership selection. As an undergraduate she was a member of the Rifle Club, Women's Chorus and candidate for Homecoming queen.

In 1954 she married Edward Sparrow, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire who holds a Master of Science degree from Yale and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Sigma Phi fraternities. They lived in Keene, New Hampshire, where Teddy taught first grade in the Peterborough school. A year later, her husband's job took them to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Teddy affiliated with the Alumnae chapter and served as Delta Zeta State Day chairman for two consecutive years before her election as President. During this time she taught elementary school for the New Haven, Indiana school system, and originated the children's program "Teddy Bear Time" on TV station WKJG.

In 1959 the Sparrows moved to New Jersey where Teddy joined the Northern New Jersey Alumnae chapter. She was appointed Director of Province I which at that time in Delta Zeta's history included New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

For the next ten years Teddy was a real estate saleswoman and also owned and operated the Moxley Insurance Agency. In 1970 she sold the agency to accept an appointment by New Jersey Governor Cahill as Assistant Secretary-Director of the NJ Real Estate Commission under the Department of Insurance in Trenton. Two years later she was appointed State Director of the Office of Voluntary Services organizing the newly created office under the Department of Institutions and Agencies. This office incorporated all the state penal institutions, schools for the retarded and state regulated hospitals.

Active in the League of Women Voters and on the town, county and state levels of the Republican Party, Teddy served as Secretary of both the Upper Montclair Republican Club and the Republican County Committee. She was Assistant Campaign Chairman of Essex County for the Reform Republicans and was elected to the Board of Directors of both the Montclair Republican Woman's Club and the New Jersey Association for Republican Women.



Helen Slentz
Citizen Merit Award

Helen Harris Slentz, E-Indiana, has received the Citizen Merit award from Claude Miller, president of Rossmoor-Walnut Creek States club. While currently living in the San Francisco area, Helen has lived and been active in Indiana, Michigan and New Jersey.

After her graduation from Indiana, she received her master's degree from the University of Michigan, and taught in Muskegon and in the personnel department of Detroit Edison. She is a past president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs.

Currently she is president of the Rossmoor Federated Women's club, and is a volunteer worker in Home Health and Counselling for Contra Costa County, and serving as its vice-president. Her two daughters live in the East.

In addition to her political activities Teddy belongs to the A.A.U.W. and has served on the Board of Directors of the Montclair Republican Women's Club Commerce, Women's Club and is currently serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Katherine Gibbs School.



Peggy Stevenson Councilwoman



*by Elizabeth Mueller Stevenson
Los Angeles Alumnae*

City government must serve the people is the philosophy of Peggy Constance Stevenson, AX, Councilwoman of the Thirteenth District of the City of Los Angeles. Councilwoman Peggy Stevenson is a lifelong resident of Hollywood. After graduating from Fairfax High School, she enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in political science.

Upon graduation, she became the assistant radio director of a well-known advertising agency. While involved in her career she met her husband, the late Councilman Robert J. Stevenson. Their son, Bruce, is a pre-law student at Loyola University.

Peggy has always been active in community affairs. During her late husband's twelve years of public service, she worked closely with him on city problems. She helped to reorganize and lead the Nicols Canyon Homeowner's Association, where she has been a resident since 1953.

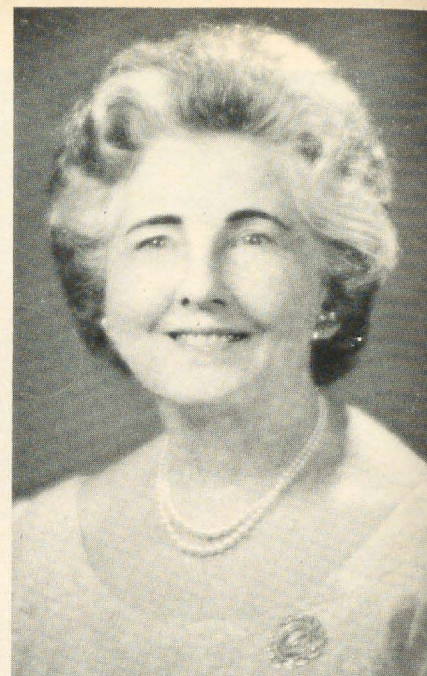
She is the chairwoman of the annual fund raiser for underprivileged children at the Masquer's Club. She is also involved in many community organizations, including the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) which she and her late husband helped to found. Councilwoman Stevenson has received honors from homeowners,

senior citizens, the Los Angeles Police Department and an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Columbia College. She is also a member of the California Elected Women's Association for Education and Research, the Democratic Women's Forum, the Hollywood Hilltoppers Republican Women's Club, and the Los Angeles All City Employees Association (ACEA).

Peggy was elected on May 27, 1975 to the 13th District seat of the Los Angeles City Council. She chairs the Council's Governmental Efficiency Committee, is vice chairwoman of the Public Works Committee and is a member of the Police, Fire and Civil Defense Committee. She also serves on the Council's Rules Committee and the Housing and Community Re-development Committee.

She represents the communities of Highland Park, Hollywood, Hollywood Hills, Los Feliz, Silverlake, Atwater, Glassell Park, Cypress Park, Elysian Valley, Mt. Washington and parts of Echo Park and Eagle Rock—all in the 13th District of the city of Los Angeles.

She is a very busy person. She believes that government must be responsive to the people, and is doing an excellent job in trying to make it so, especially in the thirteenth District of this huge sprawling city of about three million people.



Robbie Hawkins Worker with Blind



by Charlotte Freygang, BQ-New York

When Robbie Lucille Fite Hawkins, BB-Mississippi walked through the traditional archway of sabers held by army officers, following the military church wedding ceremony which united her in marriage to Lt. Jonathan Dean Hawkins at Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tennessee, she embarked upon the interesting life of an army wife.

Robbie and her husband are interested in helping with work connected with ophthalmic research and with the blind. Both serve on the Board of Directors of the Mid-South Eye Bank for Sight Conservation in Memphis. She was National President (1970-1972) of the National Society, Southern Dames of America, the only national organization of women whose two chief objectives are promoting eye research through scholarships to doctors who are specializing in ophthalmology and supporting the Eye Bank Program with grants of money across the nation.

Other objectives of that national organization are helping the American Indians with an annual scholarship to the college of the recipient's choice to one or more Indian students each year; a Thomas Jefferson Political Science Scholarship to a cadet at The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, who is selected by a faculty committee. Colonel Hawkins, retired, works with the Lions Club Sight Program.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, which Robbie served as a chapter regent for four years, the Children of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, Daughters of the American Colonists, the Memphis Chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, tour guide at the Victorian mansion, Mallory-Neely House, a working member of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church are some of the interests which keep Robbie busy all the time, even more so than when she was French-Latin-English teacher in the Hutchison School for Girls in Memphis.

Four years in Hawaii and two years in France, in addition to graduate study at the Academia Americana in Rome, Italy, before her marriage gave her opportunity to enlarge her fan collection, which in 1975 numbers about three hundred from all over the world. She often shares her hobby in lecturing on "The Romance of Fans."

Another favorite subject during the Bicentennial period is "Old Congress Hall in Baltimore, Maryland." The Continental Congress met in the home of her great (4) uncle, Henry Fite, during the winter of 1776-1777 when the members had to flee from Philadelphia to avoid capture by Lord Howe's army which was advancing upon that city. The Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution placed a bronze plaque, four by five feet on the site of the Fite house.

Janet Key Hayden, AΠ, Samford, is currently serving as president of the Panhellenic Association of Upper Pinellas County, Florida. With 295 members of the association, Delta Zeta alumnae president Ruth Madsen entertained at a tea honoring Janet. Not only is Janet active in Delta Zeta and Panhellenic, but she has made a name for herself in community volunteer service. Husband Paul is regional manager of Reynold Aluminum Recycling Co. and they live on the Sun Coast with children Paul, Jr. and Laura.



Drude Chancellor
Mezzo-Soprano

Doing her share as a mezzo-soprano in Union County, New Jersey, Bicentennial musical activities is Drude Sparre Chancellor, A A-Northwestern, who played and sang the leading part of Diane in the Community Players presentation of the musical, "Ben Franklin in Paris."

Bringing a wide variety of experience to the role, Drude began singing professionally as an undergraduate major in music education and voice at Northwestern University where she received her Bachelors and Masters degrees in Music. She began her voice studies with Madeline Bartell, continued at Northwestern with Hermanus Baer, studied lieder with Lotte Lehmann, and for the last few years as well as the present is studying with Emile Renan in New York City.

Winner of the Florence Hood Miner award in 1961, Drude served Alpha Alpha chapter as president for two years. She represented Delta Zeta as a delegate to Panhellenic for four years and was elected vice president her senior year. A member of Phi Beta honorary and Mortar Board, Drude sang in holiday productions in Musica Sonora at the Studebaker theater in Chicago, the university Chapel Choir, and was a member of "The Lyrics", professional singing sextet. She took an active part in WAA-MU, the longest running variety vaudeville college show in the country written by students and alumni.

After graduation Drude began her career as a public elementary school vocal teacher in Chicago and Pensacola, before moving back to New Jersey where she is currently teaching. She performs with the Choral Arts Society of New Jersey and is a church and solo recitalist singing regularly with the Crescent Avenue, Plainfield, Presbyterian Church chancel choir as a soloist. Her operatic roles include Mrs. Page in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, Alice in *Lucio di Lammermoor*, and Frederick in *Mignon*.

A member of the Musical club of Westfield and The Middlesex chamber singers, Drude has a daughter, Kirsten, 8 years old. Kirsten is not sure she wants to follow in her mother's musical footsteps but she does know she wants to be a Delta Zeta!





Mary Ann French Oklahoma Panhellenic Woman-of-Year

by Jean Nelson Stockham, Π-Eureka

Mary Ann Gallatin French, AE-Oklahoma State, has been chosen Panhellenic Woman of the Year by Oklahoma City Panhellenic. Currently serving as PCD for Province XVI, Mary Ann has served Delta Zeta in many capacities, including a previous 3-year term as Province Director, as a member of the National Membership Committee, CCD for Gamma Upsilon Chapter, president of the Oklahoma City Alumnae, Flame Fantasy chairman for Oklahoma City, and president of Long Island, New York alumnae chapter. As an undergraduate at Oklahoma State University, where she majored in Home Economics, she served as president of AE and was active in campus activities.

Mary Ann's husband Jack, ΘΧ, is a manager for IBM and enjoys flying and boating. They have three children—Lynn (Mrs. Stanley Fletcher, AE) Carl, and Scott.

A talented seamstress, Mary Ann makes clothes for her mother, her daughter, herself, and even some for her husband and son. She has made the dresses for whole wedding parties on more than one occasion. In addition to making draperies and curtains, she also does all kinds of needlework, including a large crocheted tablecloth

for her daughter and the embroidered Oklahoma State Day award for the "most sisterly" chapter. She is a professional decorator and does work herself, including reupholstering and refinishing furniture and even hanging wallpaper.

Cooking is another interest, along with entertaining, which she does a great deal of, being generous with her home and pool, especially to Delta Zetas.

The Oklahoma City Panhellenic annually names the Woman of the Year and stresses not only work done for one's sorority but also work in the community. Mary Ann has long been active in Boy and Girl Scouts as a Cub Scout Den Mother, Senior Girl Scout Leader, and Neighborhood Cookie Chairman. She is treasurer of the Downtown Lions Club Auxiliary. An ordained deacon in the Central Presbyterian Church, she currently serves as chairman of the adult division of church school as well as on several committees.



Jane Cornish Anthropologist Writer

by Charlotte Freygang, ΒΩ, New York

Student, naval officer, educator, musician, anthropologist, writer! Can one of our sisters be all of these? Yes! She is Jane Cornish, ΑΞ-Randolph-Macon, and founder of the first Delta Zeta chapter in New Jersey.

Her college career began at Randolph-Macon where she excelled in

basketball, baseball, field hockey and was active in the Y.W.C.A. program. Randolph-Macon is the only girls' college that produces Ancient Greek Plays in Ancient Greek. Jane was the trumpeter using a special long French horn—silver with a gold bell. She pursued her musical avocation by organizing choirs and conducting orchestras.

Jane furthered her academic career by attending several universities: Youngstown State, Fairleigh Dickinson, Cornell, Columbia, Hofstra, New York University majoring in Guidance Psychology—Reading—Education, and balanced by Egyptology and Anthropology.

For one of her theses Jane selected *The History of West Point* (hoping to be the first woman to do this). The years 1802-1864 were to be covered with emphasis on 1854-1861. While permission had been granted by the Superintendent to research the archives, The Pentagon recommended Jane select another topic as in her original thesis some information might be classified.

During World II Jane served in the Navy Waves in the capacity of Personnel and Wave Training, Leadership, and Intelligence being assigned to posts throughout the United States from Minnesota to Florida.

Her teaching career also found Jane travelling from state to state: Youngstown Ohio College; three campuses of Fairleigh Dickinson, Bergen Community College—Monmouth College—the latter all in the state of New Jersey. Subjects covered were Applied Psychology, Educational Psychology, Social Sciences, Humanities, Anthropology, History, and Jane has also served as Chairman of Teacher Education Department and Dean of Women.

She received the Fairleigh Dickinson Teaneck campus student Council's Zucker Memorial award for demonstrating high devotion to her profession. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, and Pi Alpha Theta.

As a writer Jane was a regular contributor to *The Clearing House*, and published a journal for Modern Junior and Senior High Schools. Also claiming her time are AAUW, College Club, DAR, American Security Council the United Nations and the Northern New Jersey alumnae chapter.

CAMPUS

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

TRADE-OFF CAREER program has been launched at the University of Utah as full-time workers in search of a college degree switch places with experience-hungry management students. Twenty workers were given "released time" each week in order to pursue their management degrees, and, in turn, their places on the work force were taken by 20 senior management students.

REGIONAL TIES are naturally a part of academia—and so at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas a course in Mining Claim Staking and Mapping. A former county deputy surveyor who teaches the course says, "They haven't discovered all the lodes yet!"

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES have been the basis of courses offered by more than 300 colleges during the first part of 1976, correlating with the public television series shown during this period.

ENROLLMENTS ARE UP and dorms are jammed, as previously reported in this column. City located universities add, however, that enrollment figures are boosted considerably by part time—especially evening—students. No doubt this segment of the student population also is a major factor in average student age statistics moving upward.

EXTENSION is a simple term which manages to cover a diverse and complicated division of many universities, an area which truly extends the university to all corners of its state or province. Utah State reports that in 1975 extension included the testing statewide of pressure cooker gauges, but more important academically there and elsewhere was the use of the telelecture system. When the Assent of Man series was aired on public TV students with telelecture could watch, listen, and carry on two way discussions with their professors on the home campus.

DEGREE POPULARITY comes and goes, and statistics for 1975 tell us that the number of students seeking degrees in psychology has tripled since a decade ago—from 17,000 to 57,000.

BIKE THEFT AND ACCIDENTS have quite naturally gone hand in hand with the increased number of bicycles on campus. At least one institution has met the problem head on—campus police are themselves patrolling by bike, not car.

MOVIES ON CAMPUS have become standard fare, available to students one or three or five evenings a week, some old or classic, some new, and thus has been created a whole new theatre business. Some campuses report that attendance surpasses that of athletic events.

RIGHT TO PRIVACY extends to all corners these days, and not the least important is the student's room. Some institutions issue Roommate Bill of Rights to incoming students while others, recognizing the need for individual privacy for each student, campaign through posters, letters, dorm reminders of all sorts.

HOW ARE UNITED STATES CAMPUSES CELEBRATING THE BICENTENNIAL?

LECTURE SERIES are the most popular—at Oregon State six eminent historians, at Utah State eight of the nation's foremost constitutional scholars, and Nevada/Las Vegas features Nevada-oriented subjects including "The Development of Nevada Gambling" and "The \$300 Cure: Divorce in Nevada" among others. This campus has also replaced its Confederate Rebel mascot with the Colonial Rebel of 1776.

RESTORATION and preservation is part of the Bicentennial mood. Bethany College reports a \$15,000 grant from the National Park Services through the West Virginia Antiquities Commission for a preliminary architectural study which could lead to the restoration of Old Main.

AKRON'S BICENTENNIAL Bulletin Board tells of a season of American plays which opened with "Of Mice and Men." At the same time the AU chapter of the Administrative Management society was presenting "The American Revolution and its Meaning for Today's Business" while the concert series for the year celebrates both the Bicentennial and Akron University's 150th birthday.

AMERICAN OPERA will be saluted at Duquesne's School of Music Opera Workshop with a Bicentennial program including "Trouble in Tahiti" and selected scenes from "Porgy and Bess" and "Summertime."

REDISCOVERING AMERICA is the University of Utah's Bicentennial theme and extends into all areas of the University through lectures, concerts, museum exhibits, student competitions, a bicentennial bookmobile, and the appointment of 20 distinguished Bicentennial Professors to the faculty—British botanist, Lord Eric Ashby, Aaron Copland, and James Reston among them.

HUMOROUS SIDE OF HISTORY opened a Bicentennial series at Stetson University in the fall of 1975 with "1775 3/4"—satirical sketches of historical events. Other more serious programs have followed throughout the year.

HOMECOMING 1975 had its share of Bicentennial themes and so will 1976. Emphasis is on Americana, red, white, and blue, and nostalgia in half-time programs, decorations, and parade themes.

BICENTENNIAL WEEK at Central Michigan will occur in September, but all year every department, organization, and agency on campus has been urged to schedule events which would create an understanding of America's culture.

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference

Delta Zeta Directory

FOUNDERS

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, 1880-1962
Mary Collins Galbraith, 1879-1963
Anna Keen Davis, 1884-1949

Julia Bishop Coleman, 1881-1959
Mabelle Minton Hageman, 1880-1929
Anne Simmons Friedline, 1879-1932

NATIONAL COUNCIL

President: Florence Hohnbaum Harvey (Mrs. Stephen), P. O. Box 456, Westfield, NJ 07091
Vice President: Norma Minch Andrisek (Mrs. J. R.) 319 Janice Dr., Berea, OH 44017
Vice President Alumnae Affairs: Dianne Fellows Guild (Mrs. Douglas) 16 Andrews Drive, S., Burlington, VT 05401
Vice President Collegiate Affairs: Marilou Lynch Gary (Mrs. Denys) 236 N. Fairview, Lock Haven, PA 17745
Secretary: Arlene Newman (Miss) 40 Crestwood, Houston, TX 77007
Treasurer: Eleanor Strickler Fariss (Mrs. James F.) 17721 Bothell Way NE, Seattle, WA 98155
National Panhellenic Conference Delegate: Gwen Moss McKeeman (Mrs. Robert) 5517 S. 74th East Ave., Tulsa, OK 74145
Director: Amaryllis Pickett Barnes (Mrs. Ray) 2424 Glenwood Dr. NE, Atlanta, GA 30305
Director: Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth (Mrs. William) 1662 Villa South Drive, West Carrollton, OH 45449
Director: Sondra Golden Bass (Mrs. Albert Jr.) 5105 Liles Road, Raleigh, NC 27606
Director: Betty Schneider Fenton (Mrs. Richard) 2151 E. Ramsey Drive, Baton Rouge, LA 70808
Director: Carolyn Barnes Gullatt (Mrs. John) 4008 Hyridge, Austin, TX 78759
Past National President: Betty Heusch Agler (Mrs. B. H.) Suite 600, 21 E. State St., Columbus, OH 43215

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Executive Secretary: Betty Heusch Agler (Mrs. B. H.) Suite 600, 21 E. State St., Columbus, OH 43215
National Consultant: Vicky Brown, Suite 600, 21 East State St., Columbus, OH 43215
National Field Representatives: Lee McFalls, Sheri Putnam, Debbie Raziano, Denise Somers, Suite 600, 21 East State St., Columbus, OH 43215
Extension: Refer all inquiries to the National Headquarters, Suite 600, 21 East State St., Columbus, OH 43215

THE LAMP

Editor: Florence Hood Miner (Mrs. Arthur) 1040 H Avenue, Nevada, IA 50201

STANDING COMMITTEES

Colonnade Club: Dorothy Best Rich (Mrs. Earl), 773 Michigan St., Eaton Rapids, MI 48827
Constitution and Procedure: Lucile Crowell Cooks (Mrs. Rudolf) Refer all correspondence in care of National Headquarters.
History and Ritual: Grace Mason Lundy (Mrs. H. M.) Refer all correspondence in care of National Headquarters.
Judiciary: Betty Schneider Fenton (Mrs. Richard) Refer all correspondence in care of National Headquarters.

COMMITTEES

Activities: Laree Mugler (Miss), 8116 Monrovia, Lenexa, KS 66215
Awards: Karen Kind Manuel (Mrs. Thomas) 183 Brompton Rd., Garden City, NY 11530
Housing: Eleanor Strickler Fariss, (Mrs. James F.) 17721 Bothell Way NE, Seattle, WA 98155
Magazine: Engelyn Brown Tourtelot (Mrs. Charles H.) PO Box 725, Concord, CA 94522
Newsletters: Paulette Montesi Mitchell (Mrs. Forrest), 19 Gravel St., Mystic, CT 06355
Philanthropy: Jane Gustafson Thompson (Mrs. Mark) 555 S. Pendleton Ave., Pendleton, IN 46064
References: Hannah-Nell Harz Quin (Mrs. Frank W., Jr.) 10915 Chevy Chase, Houston, TX 77042
Rose Shop: Refer all inquiries and orders to National Headquarters.
Scholarship: Gail Ott Bonanno (Mrs. John) 4400 Bramblewood, Apt. 3532, Richmond, VA 23228
Scholarships and Loans: Mary Lou McConnaughey Barth (Mrs. William), 1662 Villa South Drive, West Carrollton, OH 45449
Social: Tricia Simmons Hubbard (Mrs. Scott) 255 Oak Ave., Cheshire, CT 06410
Standards: Joan Dondrea Lowry (Mrs. Bob-Bill), 24331 E. Oakland Rd., Bay Village, OH 44140

PROVINCES

*(Alumnae chapters not chartered)

PROVINCE I—Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address	College Chapter Director/Address
AY—Univ. of Maine—Orono	Anne Fetzer	417 Androseoggin Hall, Orono, ME 04473	Lauri-Sue Sirabella (Miss), 11 Washington St., Brewer, ME 04412
BA—Univ. of Rhode Island	Gail Compagnone	18 Fraternity Circle, Kingston, RI 02881	Marilyn Conti Zartarian (Mrs. Alan), 80 Oakdale St., Warwick, RI 02888
ØΓ—Univ. of New Hampshire	Kim Davis	25 Madbury Rd., DZ House, Durham, NH 03824	Angela Piper Shipman (Mrs. John), 99 Washington Street, Exeter, NH 03833
KE—Plymouth State College	Brenda Chapell	3 High Street, Plymouth, NH 03264	Cynthia Wiswall Litchfield (Mrs. Bryan), 38 Pleasant St., Plymouth, NH 03264
KΠ—Keene State College			
KY—Quinnipiac College	Dawn Cameron	Box 455, Quinnipiac College, Hamden, CT 06518	
AZ—Univ. of Maine—Portland-Gorham	Cheryl Morgan	Box 22, Hastings Hall, Gorham, ME 04038	Linda Dicks, P.O. Box 171, South Windham, ME 04082

Province Alumnae Director: SANDRA JONGSMA MADDEN (Mrs. THOMAS), 98 Skyview Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840

Chapter
**Bangor, ME—Lauri-Sue Sirabella (Miss), 11 Washington, Brewer, ME 04412*
Fairfield County, CT—Joan Tema Weaver (Mrs. John P.), 435 Old Stamford Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840

State Reference Chairmen: Connecticut—Ann Collins Gill (Mrs. Edward), 53 High Point Rd., Westport, CT 06880
 Maine—Candace Hilton Smith (Mrs. Nelson L.), RFD #1, North Vassalboro, ME 04962
 Massachusetts—Irene Jutras, Middle Road, Amesbury, MA 01913
 New Hampshire—Christine Dalphin Wilson (Mrs. Donald), RFD, Lamprey Road, East Kingston, NH 03827

State Reference Chairman:
 Rhode Island—Mary Caldarola (Miss), 75 Wales Street, Cranston, RI 02920
 Vermont—Pat Perreboom Hoefer (Mrs. David), 9 Chapin St., Brattleboro, VT 05301

PROVINCE II—New York and New Jersey

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address	College Chapter Director/Address
AZ—Adelphi Univ.			
IZ—St. John's Univ.	Diane Esernio	82 Orange Dr., Jericho, NY 11753	Karen Kind Manuel (Mrs. Thomas), 183 Brompton Road, Garden City, NY 11530
IK—Rider College	Cheryl Christian	2083 Lawrenceville Rd., Box 6400, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648	Sue Bogdan Switlik (Mrs. Gregory), 88 Main St., Allentown, NJ 08501
Ω—William Paterson State Col.	Gail Flinta	84 Lillian St., Park Ridge, NJ 07656	Caryn Backle Migliaccio (Mrs. Michael), 93 Keller Ave. 1, Rockaway, NJ 07866



Province Alumnae Director: ANNE MARIE JONES GAVIN (Mrs. William), 3264 Swan Drive, Vineland, NJ 08360
President/Address

Chapter
 Buffalo, NY—
 *Long Island, NY—Josephine Russo (Miss), 146-27 59 Ave., Flushing, NY 11355
 *Mid-Jersey, NJ—Susan Bogdan Switlik (Mrs. Gregory), 88 Main Street, Allentown, NJ 08501
 Northeastern New Jersey, NJ—Mildred L. Giesecke (Miss), 414 Wastena Terrace, Ridgewood, NJ 07450
 Northern New Jersey, NJ—Phyllis Hamlin Ankudowicz (Mrs. A. W.), 44 Roma Street, Sayreville, NJ 08872
 Rochester, NY—Mary Emig Ackerman (Mrs. Robert), 762 Oakridge Dr., Rochester, NY 14617

Chapter
 Southern New Jersey, NJ—Cynthia Schafer Plucinski (Mrs. Donald), 34 Tinker Drive, Mount Holly, NJ 08060
 Tri-County, NY—Dorothy Holden Bedore (Mrs. Larry R.), 210 Benson Ave., Elmont, NY 11003
 *Westchester County, NY—Mary Kathryn Swigert McNamee (Mrs. Donald), 260 California Rd., Yorktown, NY 10589

State Reference Chairmen: New Jersey—Valaria Meek Jurens (Mrs. E. Dale), Box 333, Somerset, NJ 08873
 New York—Mary Frances Sims (Miss), 1612 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, NY 13204

PROVINCE III—Pennsylvania and Delaware

Province Collegiate Director: MARY MICHAEL BRACE (Mrs. Kenneth), 50 Mann St., Mansfield, PA 16933

<i>Chapter/School</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
0—Univ. of Pittsburgh	Darlene Repka	Delta Zeta Suite Amos Hall, 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213
B0—Bucknell Univ.	Brenda Roepcke	Box C-561, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, PA 17837
1A—Pennsylvania State Univ.	Nancy Keusch	15 Hiester Hall, University Park, PA 16802
10—Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania	Luann Schneider	10 Regency Apts., Indiana, PA 15701
EZ—Drexel University	Janet Etsch	3435 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19104
E0—Clarion State College	Esther Gibson	Box 76, Given Hall, Clarion, PA 16214
ZE—California State College	Therese Karakitsos	631 Second St., California, PA 15419
PA—Pennsylvania		
20—Slippery Rock State Col.	Lori Mayo	338 Towers, SRSC, Slippery Rock, PA 16057
0A—Westminster College	Marianne Calabro	313 Galbreath Hall, New Wilmington, PA 16142
0X—Lock Haven State Col.	Mary Feusner	Room 302 Woolridge Hall, Lock Haven, PA 17745
11—Alliance College	Barbara Odziemski	Alliance College, Box 398, Cambridge Springs, PA 16403
1A—Edinboro State College	Carol Concelman	CU Box D-3 E.S.C., Edinboro, PA 16412
10—Mansfield State Col.	Nanette Litwin	Box 136, Laurel Manor B., M.S.C., Mansfield, PA 16933
1P—West Chester State Col.	Terry Rabs	C-28 Ramsgate Apts., West Chester, PA 19380
KE—Duquesne Univ.		
KP—Kutztown State College	Linda Heiser	70 South Baldy Street, Kutztown, PA 19530
KV—Shippensburg State Col.	Gail Lutz	208 McLean Hall, Shippensburg, PA 17257
AE—Univ. of Pittsburgh at Johnstown	Jennifer K. Miller	233 Hemlock Box 1200, Johnstown, PA 15907

College Chapter Director/Address
 Colleen Maloney Williamson (Mrs.), 5507 Bryant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15206
 Jean McCloskey Maier (Mrs. John D.), 128 North 3rd St., Lewisburg, PA 17837
 Colleen Moeller Bastuscheck (Mrs. Jeffrey), 445 Waupelani Dr., Apt. B-5, State College, PA 16802
 Thelma Rhode Smith (Mrs. William R.), 1079 Meadowlark St., Indiana, PA 15701
 Barbara Sulpezio, Advisor, 208 Second Avenue, Brommal, PA 19008
 Lois Singer Mushrush (Mrs. William), 174 South 7th Avenue, Clarion, PA 16214
 Lynne Kirchner Magulick (Mrs. Edward), 136 Canterbury Road, McMurray, PA 15317
 Beverly Runner Hansen (Mrs. David), 430 Elm Street, Slippery Rock, PA 16057
 Jamie Maddy Mackey (Mrs. Richard), 307 N. Market St., New Wilmington, PA 16142
 Elizabeth Purcell Jenkins (Mrs. Charles), 317 South Main St., Cambridge Springs, PA 16403
 Emma Mae Roszbacher Williams (Mrs. Jack), 121 Terrace Dr., Edinboro, PA 16412
 Karen Starnier Jacobson (Mrs. Charles, Jr.), RD #1, Box 157, Covington, PA 16917
 Helen Harney Schmude (Mrs. Keith), 131 School Road Alapocas, Wilmington, DE 19803
 Robin Musselman (Miss), Advisor, 1195 Mickley Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052
 Opal Page Regan (Mrs. Donald), 209 Leon St., Johnstown, PA 15905

Province Alumnae Director: Care of National Vice President Alumnae Affairs

Chapter
 *California, PA—Janet Bristor (Miss), 1251 Park, Washington, PA 15301
 Harrisburg, PA—Carol Frese, 4251—J. Catalina Lane, Harrisburg PA 17109
 Indiana, PA—Gail Gerlach, 490 South Sixth Street, Indiana, PA 15701
 Philadelphia North, PA—Charlotte Fields Silversteen (Mrs. Allan), 513 Toll Road, Oreland, PA 19075
 West Philadelphia, PA—Diane Pisanelli Pompei (Mrs. Eugene), 226 Rockglen Rd., Philadelphia, PA 19151
 Pittsburgh East, PA—Jane Schofield Brandenstein (Mrs. Robert), 110 Autumn Dr., Trafford, PA 15085

Chapter
 Pittsburgh South Hills, PA—Sue Paul Miller (Mrs. Kent), 95 Seneca Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15228
 State College, PA—Emily Frank Black (Mrs. Herbert), 954 Oak Ridge Avenue, State College, PA 16801
 Wilmington, DE—Donna Lee Williams Stiles (Mrs. William), 46 Princeton Rd., Pennsville, NJ 08070

State Reference Chairmen: Delaware—Marianne Belding Willing (Mrs. Edwin), 110 Canterbury Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington, DE 19803
 Pennsylvania—Marion Hohnke West (Mrs. George), Rt. 2 Hemlock Acres, Punxsutawney, PA 15767

Province IV—West Virginia

Province Collegiate Director: EMMAJO REESE SHEARER (Mrs. K. D.), 2204 Hess Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003

<i>Chapter/School</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
AY—Marshall University	Joan Richards	1695 6th Ave., Huntington, WV 25701
EA—Concord College	Nancy Savage	512-B Towers, Athens, WV 24712
E1—Fairmont State College	Marilyn Jenks	706 Ridge Avenue, Fairmont, WV 26554
Z1—Morris Harvey College	Delaina Bivins	75 Kenna Drive, South, Charleston, WV 25309
0E—Glenville State College	Judith F. Lieving	305 E. Main St., Glenville, WV 26351
111—West Virginia Tech.	Kathy Rhodes	16 Ratliff, Montgomery, WV 25136
11—West Liberty State Col.	Kimberly Ann Mihm	317 Boyd Hall, West Liberty, WV 26074
KM—Shepherd College	Janice Young	103 Gardiner Hall, Shepherdstown, WV 25443

College Chapter Director/Address
 Annette Williams Sovine (Mrs. Thomas), P.O. Box 218, Milton, WV 25541
 Barbara Landers Miller (Mrs. Craig), Box C-513, Concord College, Athens, WV 24712
 Anna Lou Hall Jones (Mrs. John), 935 Elmhurst Ave., St. Albans, WV 25177
 Paulette Jackson, McPherson Apts. 5 T Glenville, WV 26351
 Margie Ernst Baumgardner (Mrs. Robert), 904 Burley Ave., Glendale, WV 26038
 Kathryn Becker Venables (Mrs. Eugene), 217 S. Georgia, Martinsburg, WV 25401

Province Alumnae Director: PAULA KOHLS WEDIG (Mrs. Daniel), Rt. 2, Marietta, OH 45750

Chapter
 Charleston—Patricia Schillings (Miss), 4110 Venable Ave., Apt. 2, Charleston, WV 25304
 Greater Wheeling—Donna Grub Skrtich (Mrs. George), RD#1 Box 192 C, Wheeling, WV 26003

Chapter
 Huntington—Linda Broughman, 105 Beech, Nitro, WV 25143

State Reference Chairman: Maureen Worth, 1629-A McClung Street, Charleston, WV 25311

PROVINCE V—Ohio

Province Collegiate Director: SUE RICKETTS SAYRE (Mrs. William), 1915 Devon Drive, Springfield, OH 45503

<i>Chapter/School</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
A—Miami University	Debbie Whiteus	222 Richard Hall, MU, Oxford, OH 45056
0—Ohio State Univ.	Jennifer Leking	212 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201
E—Univ. of Cincinnati	Vicki Middleton	2811 Swiss Chalet Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45220
BX—Wittenberg Univ.	Rita Hannig	923 N. Fountain, Springfield, OH 45501
1A—Baldwin-Wallace Col.	Barbara Charles	Klein 305 Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, OH 44017
1K—Kent State Univ.	Margaret Matuscak	240 Prentice Hall, Kent, OH 44242

College Chapter Director/Address
 Linda Jackson Straus (Mrs. Allan), 6066 Joseph Dr., Oxford, OH 45056
 Linda Agler Hobbs (Mrs. Phillip), 1772 Coventry Rd., Columbus, OH 43212
 Ruth Crockett McClure (Mrs. Donald), 313 Roseland East, Springfield, OH 45503
 Marcia Earl Humpal (Mrs. David), 225 Jananna Dr., Berea, OH 44017
 Sanni Tenkku Kearns (Mrs. J. Patrick), 411 Solon Road Apt. 7A, Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

IT—Bowling Green State Univ.	Sue Stoll	101 Delta Zeta House, BGSU, Bowling Green, OH 43403	Ann Zimmerman Morrow (Mrs.), 5703 Bernath Court, Toledo, OH 43615
ZK—Ohio Northern Univ.	Jan Wilson	Box 170-Brookhart Hall, Ada, OH 45810	Cynthia Brenner Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Tom), 208 Laquinoe St., Findlay, OH 45840
ΘZ—Univ. of Akron	Cathy Hall	606 Wilson Street, Akron, OH 44311	Karleen Klemp Burns (Mrs. Lawrence), 2126 Kemery Rd., Akron, OH 44313
ΘΣ—Col. of Steubenville	Kathleen Corrigan	Box 793, Col. of Steubenville, Steubenville, OH 43952	Barbara Eakin Shelton (Mrs. Glen), 2200 Jennifer Lane, Apt. 7, Findlay, OH 45840
ΘT—Findlay College	Deb Hart	323 Frazer St., Findlay, OH 45840	Gail Wiepking Cadley (Mrs. Donald), 925 Center St., Ashland, OH 44805
ΘΨ—Ashland College	Patti Burns	Delta Zeta House, 508 Samaritan Ave., Ashland, OH 44805	Mary Lou McConaughy Barth (Mrs. William), 1662 Villa South Dr., West Carrollton, OH 45449
KI—Wright State Univ.	Cindy Warren	3240 Shetland Road, Xenia, OH 45385	Esther Briggs Neumann (Mrs. J. R.), 3965 Chaucer Lane, Youngstown, OH 44511
KX—Youngstown State Univ.	Lisa McGowan	7509 Clingan Road, Poland, OH 44514	

Province Alumnae Director: JULIE KISHL FOSTER (MRS. PAUL), 31316 Manchester Lane, Bay Village, OH 44140

Chapter	President/Address
Akron—Mary Margaret Scott Green (Mrs. Robert), 1607 26th Street, Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221	
Berea—Hallie Moser Capper (Mrs. William), 23784 Vincent Drive, North, Olmstead, OH 44070	
Canton Area—Janice Bienias Frink (Mrs. James), 4215 Parkdale Ave. NW, Canton, OH 44718	
Cincinnati—Merrie-Helen Berwick Wilson (Mrs. Kevin), 3230 Bishop Street, Cincinnati, OH 45220	
Cleveland Eastside—Margaret Post Huettner (Mrs. Terry), 5157 Graham Rd., Cleveland, OH 44124	
Cleveland Westside—Mary Ahrens Kuehn (Mrs. Donald), 565 Cahoon Road, Bay Village, OH 44140	
Columbus—Joyce Fisher Shoemaker (Mrs. Richard), 1440 Inglis, Columbus, OH 43212	
Dayton—Patricia Mays Lins (Mrs. John), 789 Westledge Dr., Trotwood, OH 45426	
Findlay—Deborah Book Fruchey (Mrs. Gary), 318 East McPherson, Findlay, OH 45840	

PROVINCE VI—Michigan

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

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address
BP—Michigan State Univ.	Laura Start	110 Oakhill, E. Lansing, MI 48823
ITI—Western Michigan Univ.	Cheri Moore	1305 California Apt. 310, Kalamazoo, MI 49007
ΓΨ—Central Michigan Univ.	Cheryl James	1819 Deming Dr. Apt. 9, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
ΕΣ—Wayne State Univ.	Amber Fuller	23410 Cayuga, Hazel Park, MI 48030
ZN—Ferris State College	Cynthia Cox	127 Brophy Hall, Big Rapids, MI 49307
ZN—Northern Michigan Univ.	Joanne Fontanesi	306 Carey Hall, Marquette, MI 49855
ΑΘ—Michigan Tech Univ.	Nancy Leeman	266 Hubbell, Houghton, MI 49931

Province Alumnae Director: GENEVIEVE ROCCOS WALTER (MRS. WILLIAM), 2709 Geert Court, Lansing, MI 48910

Chapter	President/Address
Detroit—Olive McLauchlan Neelands (Mrs. James), 1699 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236	
Flint—Julie Boutgeois Ganfield (Mrs. Richard), 3501 Longview, Flushing, MI 48433	
Grand Rapids—Yvonne Hoekstra Van Ee (Mrs. William D.), 641 Broadview SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49507	
Kalamazoo—Barbara Shaw Kreis (Mrs. Russell), 1524 Dogwood, Kalamazoo, MI 49002	
Lansing-East Lansing—Isabel Johnson Severy (Mrs. Raymond), 2127 Northampton Way, Lansing, MI 48912	
*Marquette—Cynthia Apelgren Cowan (Mrs. Stephen), Stonegate Heights #14, Marquette, MI 49855	

Chapter	President/Address
Hamilton—Mary Conroy Spoerl (Mrs. Sam), 802 Gray Ave., Hamilton, OH 45013	
Kent—Margaret Nelson Otterson (Mrs. Peder), 3612 Sandy Lake Road, Ravenna, OH 44266	
Lake County—Melody Arnold Ross (Mrs. Thomas), 8435 Hallnorth Dr., Mentor, OH 44060	
*Medina—Lois Wanous Jackson (Mrs. Raymond), 5264 Wedgewood, Medina, OH 44256	
*Middletown—Mildred Long Nicklas (Mrs. Carl S.), 112 Orchard St., Middletown, OH 45042	
*Northwestern—Carol Tallman, 1307 Bourgogne, Bowling Green, OH 43402	
*Oxford—Nancy Fry Sturgeon (Mrs. James), 417 Pamela Dr., Oxford, OH 45056	
Springfield—Lucie Parker Osborn (Mrs. Harry), 2933 Sun Valley Dr., Springfield, OH 45506	
Toledo—Karen Kamper Burgess (Mrs. Linwood), 2061 Eastgate Road, Toledo, OH 43614	
Wooster—Ruth Abbott Remy (Mrs. Keith), 240 E. Beverly Rd., Wooster, OH 44691	
Youngstown—Janet Gorman Schrum (Mrs. David), 5508 Southern Blvd., Youngstown, OH 44512	

State Reference Chairman: Gladys Shewing Creager (Mrs. James), 1028 Swango Drive, Dayton, OH 45429

College Chapter Director/Address

Kathleen Murray Weber (Mrs. James), 10031 Mozart, Kalamazoo, MI 49002
Jane McNamara (Miss), Rt. 7, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
Olive McLauchlan Neelands (Mrs. James), 1699 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Sally Mabel Krumins (Mrs. Maris), 17565 McKinley Rd., Big Rapids, MI 49307
Deborah Hodge (Miss), 533 W. Washington St., Apt. 5, Marquette, MI 49855
Patricia Hodes Wettack (Mrs. John), 204 Prospect, Houghton, MI 49931

PROVINCE VII—Indiana

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

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address
Δ—DePauw Univ.	Judy Lanum	411 Anderson, Greencastle, IN 46135
E—Indiana Univ.	Beverly Bonge	1423 North Jordan, Bloomington, IN 47401
Ψ—Franklin College	Andrea Kopil	Cline Hall, Franklin College, Franklin, IN 46131
ΓΧ—Ball State Univ.	Rebecca Seigfreid	511 Ashland, Muncie, IN 47303
AB—University of Evansville	Jackie Bridges	510 Wedeking Avenue, Evansville, IN 47711

Province Alumnae Director: JANE DUNN LAWRENCE (MRS. GARY), 8329 Quail Court, Indianapolis, IN 46256

Chapter	President/Address
Anderson—Beth Emshwiller McCarty (Mrs. David), 835 Oakdale Drive, Anderson, IN 46011	
Bloomington—Diane Mitchell Miller (Mrs. J. D.), 4540 Gifford Rd., Apt. 15-F, Bloomington, IN 47401	
Franklin—Ruth Carstens Heminger (Mrs. Noel), 725 S. Main, Franklin, IN 46131	
Ft. Wayne—Dianna Knauff Messer (Mrs. Robert), 4855 Beckstine, Ft. Wayne, IN 46805	
Greencastle—Julia Crawley Shumaker (Mrs. Arthur), 602 Anderson Street, Greencastle, IN 46135	
*Hammond—Joanne Henderlong Ricci (Mrs. Dean), Box 3103 L.O.F.S., Crown Point, IN 46307	
Indianapolis—Diane Gebert Hensley (Mrs. Monti), 7340 Highbury Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46256	

Chapter	President/Address
*Mt. Pleasant—Jean McCombs Claus (Mrs. Michael), 515 S. Main, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858	
Oakland County—Mary Adams Trevarrow (Mrs. Laurence), 3963 Far Hill Drive, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013	
Saginaw—Sandra Paramore Knedlick (Mrs. Larry), 3905 Vanguard, Saginaw, MI 48604	
Ypsilanti—Ann Arbor—Marsha Falsetta Gamble (Mrs. Daniel), 2632 Hawks Avenue, Ann Arbor, MI 48104	

State Reference Chairman: Elsie Waier Wirth (Mrs. Edward), 730 Wattles Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

College IQHAPTER Director/Address

Ann McNabb Cooper (Mrs. Charles), 2 Hanna Court, Greencastle, IN 46135
Sarah Jane Shank Houston (Mrs. Harold), Advisor, Rt. 10, Box 106, Bloomington, IN 47401
Sandi Wulhorst Stoker (Mrs. John), 1086 E. King St., Franklin, IN 46131
Jane Gustafson Thompson (Mrs. Mark), 555 S. Pendleton Ave., Pendleton, IN 46064
Kathy Funke (Mrs.), Riverside #1-Apt. 1105 101 Court Street, Evansville, IN 47788

Chapter	President/Address
Indianapolis South Suburban—Karen Jameson Ferrill (Mrs. A. Wayne), 681 Colonial Way, Greenwood, IN 46142	
Lafayette—Judi Reynolds Forsyth (Mrs. Dale), 214 Valley Dr., W. Lafayette, IN 47906	
Muncie—Doris Pike Silverthorn (Mrs. Frank), 2710 Kilgore Avenue, Muncie, IN 47304	

Terre Haute—Irene Roberts McDonough (Mrs. Charles Allen), 123 Barton, Terre Haute, IN 47803

State Reference Chairman: Joanna Harris Heshner (Mrs. Victor), R. R. #4, Box 5A, New Castle, IN 47362

PROVINCE VIII—Wisconsin

Province Collegiate Director: SANDI BETZ (Miss), 3011 Agnes St., Eau Claire, WI 54701

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address
ΓΘ—Carroll College	Sherry Schneider	419 N. Bergstrom, Waukesha, WI 53186
EK—Univ. of Wisc. at Whitewater	Lana Jo Camp	604 W. Main, Whitewater, WI 53190
EX—Univ. of Wisc. at Milwaukee	Wendi Klafner	3879 North Humboldt, Milwaukee, WI 53212
ΕΩ—Univ. of Wisc. at Eau Claire	Janet Mette	105 Sutherland Hall, Eau Claire, WI 54701
ZB—Univ. of Wisc. at Stout	Vel Evison	P.O. 411, Menomonie, WI 54751

College Chapter Director/Address

Nancy Porath Periman (Mrs. Charles), 921 Lynne Dr., Waukesha, WI 53186
Lynn Brockmeyer Grosskreutz (Mrs. John), 412 S. Summit, Whitewater, WI 53190
Cathy Belgium, 2222 E. Bellevue, Apt. 101, Milwaukee, WI 53211
Sandi Betz (Miss), 3011 Agnes St., Eau Claire, WI 54701
Cynthia Govin Welch (Mrs.), Rt. 6, Box 32, Menomonie, WI 54751



ZO—Univ. of Wisc. at LaCrosse Cynthia Buneta 1615 Main Street, LaCrosse, WI 54601
 ZX—Univ. of Wisc. at Stevens Point Cindy Kaufman 1513 Division St., Stevens Point, WI 54481

Carolyn Knight Norenberg (Mrs. David), 2310 Valley Road, LaCrosse, WI 54601
 Karen Beebe Engelhard (Mrs. Robert), 4309 Janick Circle, Stevens Point, WI 54481

Province Alumnae Director: SUSAN KUETHER, 2001 McCullough Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481

Chapter President/Address
 *Eau Claire—Lesley Borreson Gillingham (Mrs. Richard), 470 Garfield Ave., Eau Claire, WI 54701
 Madison—
 *Milwaukee—Marlene Mravik Fisher (Mrs. Harry), 4626 W. County Line Rd., Mequon, WI 53092

Chapter President/Address
 *Sheboygan—Sue Paape Gearing, 2007 South 25, Sheboygan, WI 53081
 *Whitewater—Karolyn Victor McKowen (Mrs. Richard), 4971 S. Magellan Dr., New Berlin, WI 53151

State Reference Chairman: Mary Podvin, Route #6, Box 407, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729

PROVINCE IX—Illinois

Province Collegiate Director: KAREN FELLOWS SOYK (Mrs. Lon), 3727 Bluebird St., Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

Chapter/School President Chapter Address
 AA—Northwestern Univ. Robyn McGill DZ House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, IL 60201
 AB—Univ. of Illinois Carol McHugh 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, IL 61801
 FN—Eastern Illinois Univ. Joanne Deal 1528 4th St., Charleston, IL 61920
 TP—Northern Illinois Univ. Cathy Brandenburg 1010 Blackhawk, DeKalb, IL 60115
 TN—Southern Illinois Univ. Lynn Hendry 712A S. University, Carbondale, IL 62901
 EO—Western Illinois Univ. Patricia Currie 537 Elting St., Macomb, IL 61455
 ZA—Bradley Univ. Karen A. Lind DZ House 1514 Fredonia Ave., Peoria, IL 61606
 9B—DePaul Univ. Kathleen Walsh 4143 N. Long Avenue, Chicago, IL 60641
 AP—Illinois State Univ. Lynn Cichon 602 South Fell, Normal, IL 61761

College Chapter Director/Address
 Joanna Hall Gwinn (Mrs. Donald), 2721 Hartzell, Evanston, IL 60201
 Kristine Overholt (Miss), 105 George Huff Dr., Urbana, IL 61801
 Gail Easley McKee (Mrs. Don), 776 Tenth St., Charleston, IL 61920
 Judith Carlile McKinney (Mrs. Edward), 1110 Loren Dr., DeKalb, IL 60115
 Elizabeth Mestas Schill (Mrs. Thomas), 1805 W. Freeman, Carbondale, IL 62901
 Sandra Ausberger Gasparovich (Mrs. Stephen), 4920 Woodwind Court, Peoria, IL 61607
 Maryanne Gerelyn Boffa, 1444 North Mason, Chicago, IL 60651
 Janet Morotti Lightbody (Mrs. Ray E.), 910 S. East Street, Bloomington, IL 61701

Province Alumnae Director: Care of National Vice President Alumnae Affairs

Chapter President/Address
 Arlington Heights—Linda Leake (Miss), 345 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates, IL 60172
 Aurora—Maryland Fink Stoudt (Mrs.), 771 N. Ohio St., Aurora, IL 60505
 Bloomington—Normal—Jeannie Tosh Zurkamer (Mrs. Steven), 509 East Chestnut, Bloomington, IL 61701
 Champaign-Urbana—Lorna Enokian Green (Mrs. Richard G.), 105 South Turner Drive, Mahomet, IL 61801
 *Charleston—Mary Boykin Williams (Mrs. Ned), 2249 Cortland Dr., Charleston, IL 61920
 Chicago—Katharine Schweizer (Miss), 2616 Walnut Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201
 Chicago South Suburban—Pat White McElligott (Mrs. James), 17405 South Oconto, Tinley Park, IL 60477
 *DeKalb—Eileen Wilson Dammers (Mrs. Clifford), 591 Normal Rd., DeKalb, IL 60115
 Dupage Valley—Nancy Gartner (Miss), 247 N. Neltor Blvd. C, West Chicago, IL 60185

Chapter President/Address
 Greater Peoria—Sharon McLain Clarke (Mrs. James), 2719 Radan Court, Apt. #8, Peoria, IL 61604
 Madison (St. Louis)—Pat Tenllado Marsh (Mrs.), 4303 Childs, E. St. Louis, IL 62201
 Northern Suburban Alumnae
 Rockford—Dorothy Hills Blanchard (Mrs. John), 2709 Woodside Dr., Rockford, IL 61109
 Rock Island, Moline, and East Moline—See Province X (Quint Cities)
 *Springfield—Marjorie Sons Moynihan (Mrs. James), 1512 W. Ash St., Springfield, IL 62704
 West Suburban (Chicago)—Marianne Bazata Staidl (Mrs. Alan), 248 James Drive, Westmont, IL 60559

State Reference Chairman: Leanne DeLine DeLaurent (Mrs. John L.), Indian Trail Farm RR2, Pocahontas, IL 62275

PROVINCE X—Iowa

Province Collegiate Director: LINDA HARMON GOOD (Mrs. William), 716 E. Burlington, Iowa City, IA 52240

Chapter/School President Chapter Address
 I—Univ. of Iowa Cynthia Luse 223 S. Dodge St., Iowa City, IA 52242
 BK—Iowa State Univ. Teri Daily 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, IA 50010
 IE—Drake Univ. Linda Huevelman 1300 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311
 AM—Morningside College Donna Smith Box A-41 Morningside College, Sioux City, IA 51106
 9A—Simpson College Carolyn Cosgriff 710 N. Buxton, Indianola, IA 50125

College Chapter Director/Address
 Nancy Gross (Miss), 808 Oakcrest, Iowa City, IA 52240
 Barbara Tweed Holland (Mrs. George), 287 Village Drive, Ames, IA 50010

Alaire Swedlund Bornholtz (Mrs. Tim), 3601 Lafayette, Sioux City, IA 51104
 Kathy Herriott King (Mrs. Gary), 113 South 'P' St., Indianola, IA 50125

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

Chapter President/Address
 Ames—Mary Bohn Boehlje (Mrs. Michael), 4538 Westbend Dr., Ames, IA 50010
 Cedar Rapids—Mary Alice Dunn (Miss), 419 1st Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
 Des Moines—Kay Morrow Wright (Mrs. Terry), 10477 Juan Calle, Des Moines, IA 50322
 Indianola—Beverly Warner Koehlmoos (Mrs. Orrie), 908 Caroline Terrace, Indianola, IA 50125
 Iowa City—Susan Kracht Dane (Mrs. Robert), 704 Caroline Avenue, Iowa City, IA 52240
 Quint Cities—Cheri Muich Kline (Mrs. Louis), 3304 Westmar Dr., Bettendorf, IA 52722

Chapter President/Address
 Sioux City—Alaire Swedlund Bornholtz (Mrs. Tim), 3601 Lafayette, Sioux City, IA 51104
 Waterloo-Cedar Falls—Betty Ward McRae (Mrs. Tom), 851 Prospect Blvd., Waterloo, IA 50701

State Reference Chairman: Hope Petersen Wilhelm (Mrs. Rex), Box F, Stuart, IA 50250

PROVINCE XI—Missouri

Province Collegiate Director: LILLIAN KENDIG TRUESDALE (Mrs. James), 4823 N. College, Kansas City, MO 64119

Chapter/School President Chapter Address
 IT—Missouri Valley College Jan Baker Box 84, M.V.C., Marshall, MO 65340
 ΔE—Northeast Missouri State U. Melissa Justice 313 Brewer Hall, NMSU, Kirksville, MO 63501
 ET—Central Missouri State U. Elizabeth Thompson Panhellenic Hall, Warrensburg, MO 64093
 EH—Harris Teachers College
 EP—Northwest Missouri State U. Terry Heath 323 B. Roberta Hall, Maryville, MO 64468
 ZP—William Jewell Col. Carol Siesennop W.J.C., DZ Wing, Semple Hall, Liberty, MO 64068
 IE—Univ. of Missouri at St. Louis Cathy Lieurance 4303 Russet Dr., St. Louis, MO 63134
 KN—Missouri Western State Col. Leah Hackett 3019 South 29th, St. Joseph, MO 64507

College Chapter Director/Address
 Mary Ruth Ingerson Vaillancourt (Mrs. Paul Leo), 314 E. Porter, Marshall, MO 65340
 Ruth Warner Towne (Dr.), 709 N. Davis, Kirksville, MO 63501
 Maurine Paige Achauer (Mrs. Reynolds), 314 S. Holden, Warrensburg, MO 64093

Catherine Nance Clark (Mrs. Steven), 302 West Second, Maryville, MO 64468
 Phyllis Berens Ross (Mrs. Norman), 3441 NE 72nd Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64119

Carolyn Weston (Ms.), 3622 Charles, St. Joseph, MO 64507

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

Chapter President/Address
 Clay-Platte—Sara Shipp Hoecker (Mrs. Wayne), 4710 North West Coves Drive, Kansas City, MO 64151
 Greater Kansas City—Wilma Towe Alexopoulos (Mrs. Ted J.), 12827 Smalley, Grandview, MO 64030
 Independence—Sandra Woolworth Zeller (Mrs. Dennis), RR 1, Box 92, Grain Valley, MO 64029
 Kirksville—Nancy Wickless Steele (Mrs. Joe), Box 65, Eastern Village, Kirksville, MO 63501

Chapter President/Address
 Marshall—Esther Cassity Reid (Mrs. James), 324 E. Rosehill, Marshall, MO 65340
 Maryville—Diane Idleman Webb (Mrs. Doug), 619 W. Second, Maryville, MO 64468
 St. Louis—Helene Westermann Richmann (Mrs. Harold), 6137 Pointview Lane, St. Louis, MO 63123
 Warrensburg—Mary Hopkins Volentine (Mrs.), 409 E. Market St., Warrensburg, MO 64093

State Reference Chairman: Roberta Kalousek Bond (Mrs. Gerald), 10008 NW 72nd Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64152



PROVINCE XII—Kansas and Nebraska

<i>Chapter/School</i>		<i>Province Collegiate Director: CAROLYN McCANDLESS WOODLING (Mrs. C. T.), 2203 Pennsylvania, Lawrence, KS 66044</i>	
		<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
A—Kansas State Univ.		Anne Brown	1803 Laramie, Manhattan, KS 66502
BT—Nebraska Wesleyan Univ.		Virginia Barton	2401 N. 51st, Lincoln, NE 68504
ΔII—Emporia Kansas State Col.		Debbie Miller	1005 Merchant, Emporia, KS 66801
ΔΩ—Ft. Hays State College		Linda Roesener	210 W. 6th, Hays, KS 67601
ΘH—Creighton University		Susan Woodmansie	512 Degelman Hall, Omaha, NE 68178

Province Alumnae Director: JO ANN HOOVER FRANKE (Mrs. ROGER), 2600 Heather Parkway, Hutchinson, KS 67501

<i>Chapter</i>		<i>President/Address</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President/Address</i>
Emporia, KS—			Topeka, KS—Linda Robben Reed (Mrs. Don), 3325 Twilight Drive, Topeka, KS 66614	
Hays, KS—Susan Southard Krittenbrink (Mrs. Bill), 203 E. 32nd, Hays, KS 67601			Wichita, KS—Rhonda Bohn Hoover (Mrs. Robert), 612 S. Christine, Wichita, KS 67218	
Johnson-Wyandotte County, KS—Peggy Koehn Davis (Mrs. Jon W.), 9336 Kessler Lane, Overland Park, KS 66212				
Lawrence, KS—Sue Quick Schmidt (Mrs. Floyd), R.R. #3, Baldwin City, KS 66606				
Lincoln, NE—Kay Morrow (Miss), 3534 Washington, Lincoln, NE 68506				
Manhattan, KS—Gayle Foster Willard (Mrs. Lloyd), R.R. 5, Manhattan, KS 66502				
Omaha, NE—Nancy Brown Sutherland (Mrs. Robert), 13365 Cedar, Omaha, NE 68144				

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

PROVINCE XIII—Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota

<i>Chapter/School</i>		<i>Province Collegiate Director: BARBARA VELDHUIZEN (Miss), 2900 James Ave., S. #E, Minneapolis, MN 55408</i>	
		<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
Y—Univ. of North Dakota		Valerie Morrison	2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58201
ZY—Winona State College		Linda Monk	Room 118, Lucas, Winona, MN 55987
ΘM—St. Cloud State University		Jackley Meyers	525 3rd Ave., S., St. Cloud, MN 56301
ΘN—Moorhead State Univ.		Lynette Swiderski	1025 7th Ave. South, Moorhead, MN 56560
ΘII—Minot State College		Jean Kary	618 Third St. NW, Minot, ND 58701
IB—Dickinson State College		Susan Hammer	127 9th Avenue West, Dickinson, ND 58601

Province Alumnae Director: ALICE PETERSON FARIBAUT (Mrs. BRUCE), 3104 E. 65th, Inver Grove, MN 55075

<i>Chapter</i>		<i>President/Address</i>	<i>State Reference Chairmen:</i>
Grand Fork, ND—			Minnesota—Jill Schwartz Grier (Mrs. Jock), 7801 Unity Ave.
*Minot, ND—Ann Severson Joyer (Mrs. Lloyd), 509-8th St. NW, Minot, ND 58701			North, Brooklyn Park, MN 55429
Twin City, MN—Jeanne Wenhe Weingart (Mrs. John), 5255 W. 95th St., Bloomington, MN 55437			North Dakota—Phyllis Kjerstad Power (Mrs. James), Box 218, Beulah, ND 58523
			South Dakota—Doris Dalin Huffman, Jr. (Mrs. Richard), 1535 S. State St., Aberdeen, SD 57401

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

<i>Chapter/School</i>		<i>Province Collegiate Director: LINDA GREGG DOYLE (Mrs. D. W.), 3535 E. Cannon Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85028</i>	
		<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
BΣ—Colorado State Univ.		Alexis Prokopis Underhill (Mrs. Floyd)	3660 East 3rd, Apt. A16, Tucson, AZ 85716
BI—Univ. of Arizona		Deborah Dennis	Box 3973, University Park, NM 88003
ΓE—New Mexico State Univ.		Kathy Richardson	1717 Tenth Ave., Greeley, CO 80631
ΔE—Univ. of Northern Colorado			
ΔP—New Mexico Highlands Univ.		Jodi Tenuta	4434 Salton #4A, Las Vegas, NV 89109
ιP—Univ. of Nevada at Las Vegas			

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

<i>Chapter</i>		<i>President/Address</i>	<i>State Reference Chairmen:</i>
Albuquerque NM—Jeanne Fowler Grassham (Mrs. Charles), 825 California SE, Albuquerque, NM 87108			Arizona—Jeanette Mitchell Andriano (Mrs. Joseph), 1149 E. McMurray Blvd., Casa Grande, AZ 85222
Colorado Springs, CO—Janet Henning Williams (Mrs. Norman), 1349 Shenandoah Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80919			Colorado—Martha Whitehead Larsen (Mrs. Danial), 2700 Beaver Circle, Fort Collins, CO 80521
Denver, CO—Jo Harriss Messlin (Mrs. Carl), 2998 S. Akron Ct., Denver, CO 80231			Nevada—Kay Jackson Stockstill (Mrs. Thomas), 4129 Meadowglen Way, Las Vegas, NV 89121
El Paso, TX—Patricia Keeling Brasfield (Mrs. Tom), 5223 Santa Elena, El Paso, TX 79912			New Mexico—Rene Robison Everett (Mrs. Bert), 10308 Chapala Dr. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111
Ft. Collins, CO—Sandra Larson Axelsen (Mrs. Kenneth), 1700 Yucca Ct., Ft. Collins, CO 80521			Utah—Norma Hamilton Lundberg (Mrs. Glen O.), 1208 Fenway Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84102
Las Cruces, NM—Janet Moore (Miss), P. O. Box 3663, Las Cruces, NM 88001			Wyoming—Dorothy Shipton Boyd (Mrs. W. R.), 3810 Reed Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001
Las Vegas, NV—Charlotte Werth Hejamowski (Mrs. Paul), 709 Starks, Las Vegas, NV 89107			
Phoenix, AZ—Marjorie Mercer Miller (Mrs.), 2622 N. 8th St., Phoenix, AZ 85006			
Reno, NV—Nora Danielson Kabat (Mrs. George), 14295 Riata Circle, Reno, NV 89502			
Roswell, NM—			
Salt Lake City, UT—Jean Peters Christensen (Mrs. William L.), 1669 Yalecrest Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84105			
Tucson, AZ—Virginia Fowler Abercrombie (Mrs. John), 4914 South Highland Drive, Tucson, AZ 85706			

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

<i>Chapter/School</i>		<i>Province Collegiate Director: CAROLYN OLIVER WILKE (Mrs. WALTER), 711 Rodeo Road, Fullerton, CA 92635</i>	
		<i>President</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>
K—Univ. of Washington		Devra Hayes	4535 18th N.E., Seattle, WA 98105
X—Oregon State Univ.		Sue Peterson	2311 NW Van Buren, Corvallis, OR 97330
AX—Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles		Elizabeth Howard	824 Hilgard Ave., Delta Zeta Sorority, Los Angeles, CA 90024
ΔA—Calif. State Univ. at Long Beach		Nancy Engel	148 Molino, Long Beach, CA 90803
ΔX—Calif. State Univ. at Chico		Janice Chatel	606 W. Fifth St., Chico, CA 95926
EE—Calif. State Univ. at Fresno			
ΘP—Calif. State Univ. at Los Angeles		Jacalyn A. Drake	6324 Otis Avenue, Bell, CA 90201
ιY—Calif. State Univ. at Fullerton		Denise Phillips	125 S. Sunkist, Anaheim, CA 92635

College Chapter Director/Address
Dolores Stein Dyson (Mrs. Donald E.), 12557 Seventh N.W., Seattle, WA 98177
Sue Alexander Smith (Mrs. Richard), 1299 W. 8th Ave., Albany, OR 97321
Claire Petersen Purnell (Mrs. Richard), 228 Prospect Ave., Long Beach, CA 90803
Marva Luttgies Knox (Mrs. Robert), 1115 12th W. Ave., Chico, CA 95926
Carol Greene Moody (Mrs.), 2095 Barnett Road, Los Angeles, CA 90032
Janet Breitweiser Savage (Mrs. Tom), 5102 Wood Wind Lane, Anaheim, CA 92807

Province Alumnae Director: MAUREEN BETHAM HALL (Mrs. Howard), 130 Broadmoor Ct., Vacaville, CA 95688

Chapter President/Address
 Bakersfield, CA—Elcy McGovern (Dr.), 5812 Carissa Ave., Bakersfield, CA 93309
 Central San Fernando Valley, CA—Dolores Pyl Petty (Mrs. Dale), 9440 Noble Ave., Sepulveda, CA 91343
 Chico, CA—Dorothy Fosen Vanous (Mrs. Frank), Rt. 2, Box 219, Chico, CA 95926
 Delta Zetas by the Sea, CA—Diane Stamp (Miss), 108 Topaz, Balboa Island, CA 92662
 Glendale-Burbank, CA—
 Greater Seattle, WA—Gail Cunningham Kollie (Mrs. Owen A.), 6108 127th Pl. SE, Bellevue, WA 98004
 Honolulu, HI—Julie Winn Sellers (Mrs. Richard), 68-253 Au St., Waialua, HI 96791
 Humboldt County, CA—Cloral Foster Mills (Mrs. William), 4336 Fairway Dr., Eureka, CA 95501
 Long Beach, CA—Althea Aleko Miller (Mrs. James L.), 11314 Rochelle St., Los Alamitos, CA 90720
 Los Angeles, CA—Claire Koffel Damwood (Mrs. Forrest), 6987 La Presa Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90068
 Monterey Peninsula, CA—Maryalice Hagerty Williamson (Mrs. J. Harold), 73 Monte Vista Dr., Monterey, CA 93940
 Mt. Diablo, CA—Carol Schnick Coyle (Mrs. Francis), 213 Wimbledon Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94598
 Olympia, WA—Maryann Cook Milholland (Mrs. Kenneth), 820 Highland Dr., Olympia, WA 98501
 Orange County, CA—Marlene Bachman Taylor (Mrs. R.D.), 406 Fernhill Lane, Anaheim, CA 92807
 Palo Alto, CA—Mary Lou Hoover Eastwood (Mrs. Fred), 274 Diablo Ave., Mt. View, CA 94040
 Pasadena Foothills, CA—Jane Price Morton (Mrs. Glen), 4030 Karen Lynn Drive, Glendale, CA 91206
 Portland, OR—Paula Links McCracken (Mrs. Curtis), 7255 SW Brenne Lane, Portland, OR 97225
 Riverside Area, CA—Mary Devere Moore (Mrs. Louis), 1475 River Dr., Norco, CA 91760
 Rogue Valley, OR—Susan Lorimor Meltzer (Mrs. William), 1551 Johnson, Medford, OR 97501
 Sacramento, CA—Elizabeth Lesh Riker (Mrs. Earl), 3841 Cresta Way, Sacramento, CA 95825
 Salem, OR—Jean McEachern Avison (Mrs. Richard), 1923 Dallas Road, N.W., Salem, OR 97304
 San Diego, CA—

Chapter President/Address
 San Francisco Bay Cities, CA—Lila Ready Pemberton (Mrs. Walter), 827 Balra Dr., El Cerrito, CA 94530
 San Francisco Peninsula, CA—Zelta Wieman Adams (Mrs. Edward), 4233 Bettina Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403
 *San Joaquin Valley, CA—Corinne VanAuken Morris (Mrs. Howard), J12012 North Angier Rd., Lodi, CA 95240
 San Jose, CA—Elaine Poppe York (Mrs. Ray), 5150 Harwood Road, San Jose, CA 95123
 Santa Monica, CA—Carmen Rexach Zellhoefer (Mrs. Jon), 17070 San Mateo Street, Apt. E, Fountain Valley, CA 92708
 South Bay, CA—Vicky Hurst Jeffcoach (Mrs. Keith), 1914 West 262nd Street, Lomita, CA 90717
 Spokane, WA—Nancy Haas Hawkins (Mrs. William H.), 3915 Eastgate Ct., Spokane, WA 99203
 Tacoma, WA—Nancy McCartney Wilson (Mrs. Donald), 1715 Stewart, Puyallup, WA 98371
 *Wenatchee, WA—D. Clarice Pitman (Miss), 15 Hamilton, E. Wenatchee, WA 98801
 West Covina, CA—Aetheia Osburn Brill, Jr., (Mrs. Arthur), 1461 East Grovecenter, Covina, CA 91722
 Whittier, CA—Helen Harris Buehler (Mrs. Hans Jr.), 14204 Bronte, Whittier, CA 90602

State Reference Chairmen: Alaska—Margaret Williams Parker (Mrs. Allen), 2335 Lord Baranof, Anchorage, AK 99503
 California (North)—Martha Henry Burde (Mrs. Walter), 24685 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, CA 93921
 California (South)—Maurine Wade Moore (Mrs. Randall), 4355 Cannington Drive, San Diego, CA 92117
 Hawaii—June Burnell Solomon (Mrs. Albert, Jr.), Penthouse #1, Imperial Hawaii Hotel, 205 Lewers Street, Honolulu, HI 96815
 Idaho—Gertrude Calhoun Lundquist (Mrs. W. L.), 1004 S. Logan, Moscow, ID 83843
 Montana—Catherine Bollen Everingham (Mrs. B. S.), 5620 Rattlesnake Rd., Missoula, MT 59801
 Oregon—Linda Sausen Ivers (Mrs. Fred H.), 5154 N.E. Willamette, Corvallis, OR 97330
 Washington—Elizabeth Harrington Smith (Mrs. Wesley), 3710 S.W. Donovan St., Seattle, WA 98126

PROVINCE XVI—Oklahoma

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

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address
AE—Oklahoma State Univ.	Marianne McKeeman	224 S. Jefferson, Stillwater, OK 74074
TY—Oklahoma City Univ.	Leslie Collum	Box 45 Walker Hall, OCU, Oklahoma City, OK 73106
AO—Northwestern State Univ.	Cindy Howard	224 Oklahoma Hall, Alva, OK 73717
AP—Northeastern State Univ.	Donna Sonaggua	216 N.W. Leoser, Tahlequah, OK 74464
EY—Central State Univ.	Janet Dickinson	1000 N. Chowning, Edmond, OK 73034

College Chapter Director/Address
 Laurel Dieken, 1108 North Duck, Stillwater, OK 74074
 Diana Igleheart (Miss), 4402 NW 36th Apt. 5, Oklahoma City, OK 73112
 Annette Parker (Miss), 518 Center, Alva, OK 73717
 Mary Malone (Miss), 2641 Columbus, Muskogee, OK 74401
 Deborah McWhirter Bruce (Mrs. Bill), 5008 N.W. 62nd, Oklahoma City, OK 73122

Province Alumnae Director: DORIS WRIGHT SANDOZ (Mrs. N.O.), 624 S.W. 51st St., Oklahoma City, OK 73109

Chapter President/Address
 Alva—Jean Levstik Saunders (Mrs. Mark), 815 Locust, Alva, OK 73717
 Bartlesville—Maebeth Brown Furrow (Mrs. C.L.), 1410 Lariat Dr., Bartlesville, OK 74003
 Enid—Sharon Arnold Bishop (Mrs. Jerry), 1717 E. Locust, Enid, OK 73701
 Oklahoma City—Deanna Alleman McKinnon (Mrs. Mike), 12109 Victoria Place, Oklahoma City, OK 73120

Chapter President/Address
 Stillwater—Carolyn Gang (Miss), P.O. Box 335, Stillwater, OK 74074
 Tulsa—Carol Ann Barton Michno (Mrs. Joe), 3544 S. Sandusky, Tulsa, OK 74135

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

PROVINCE XVII—Texas

Province Collegiate Director: JANE GRAY NELSON (Mrs. J. Michael), 1516 Regency Ct., Apt. 167, Arlington, TX 76010

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address
AT—Univ. of Texas	Metta Kiser	2315 Nueces, Austin, TX 78705
TZ—Southwestern Univ.	Marianna Reed	DZ Box, SU Station, Georgetown, TX 78626
AP—Univ. of Houston	Suzanne Thornton	10410 Huntington Wood Drive, Houston, TX 77099
LA—Lamar Univ.	Victoria Clay	1825 Rikisha, Beaumont, TX 77706
ZZ—West Texas State Univ.	Carrie Ferguson	Box 414, WT Station, Canyon, TX 79015
ZB—Sam Houston State University	Cathy Colwell	Delta Zeta House, SHSU, Huntsville, TX 77340
ZV—Stephen F. Austin Univ.	Gina Safford	SFA, Box 7501, Nacogdoches, TX 75961
AO—Pan American Univ.	Imelda Guzman	1017 Esperanza, McAllen, TX 78501
IA—Southwest Texas State Univ.	Megham Odem	College Inn 38-1, San Marcos, TX 78666
IV—Univ. of Texas at Arlington	Gina Forsythe	1607 S. Oak #227, Arlington, TX 76010
KZ—North Texas State Univ.	Candy Slater	200 Ave. D. Apt. W204, Denton, TX 76201
AE—Texas A & M Univ.	Beverly Brademan	P.O. Box 9156, College Station, TX 77840
AO—Angelo State University	Debbie Maxson	3400 Millbrook, College Hills West, Apt. #157, San Angelo, TX 76901

College Chapter Director/Address
 Melissa Stallones Knippa (Mrs. William), 3400 N. Interregional, Austin, TX 78705
 Nancy Harriss Bacchauss (Mrs. Robert), Rt. 4 Box 145-B, Georgetown, TX 78626
 Paula Tate O'Neal (Mrs. James), 840 Jasmine Drive, Beaumont, TX 77706
 Leuna Foster Parker (Mrs. James), 1601 8th Ave., Box 839, Canyon, TX 79015
 Gale Arnold Mathews (Mrs. Michael), Honeyhollow #5, Huntsville, TX 77340
 Patsy Griffin Barham (Mrs. George, III), 3614 N. Raguet, Nacogdoches, TX 75961
 Helen Krell Decker (Mrs. Art), 214-B E. Mahl, Edinburg, TX 78539
 Margaret Ewing Hoch (Mrs. Frank), Blanco Star Rt., Box 26, San Marcos, TX 78666
 Sandra Beardman Cahill (Mrs. Bobby), 2003 Deer Path Dr., Arlington, TX 76012
 Mary Craver Denny (Mrs. Henry), Rt. 2, Box 271, Aubrey, TX 76227
 Wilene Sockwell Siler (Mrs. Willie), 2473 A&M, San Angelo, TX 76901

Province Alumnae Director: MARY MARGARET CALHOUN FORE (Mrs. Sam), 73 Townhouse Lane, Corpus Christi, TX 78412

Chapter President/Address
 Amarillo—Mikala Faville Stephens (Mrs. Sherron), 2609 Travis, Amarillo, TX 79109
 Arlington—Patricia Rainbolt Ownby (Mrs. James), 2104 Guinevere, Arlington, TX 76014
 Austin—Nancy Williams Mueller (Mrs. Leo), 1903 Elton Lane, Austin, TX 78703
 Beaumont—Judy Hammond (Miss), 7485 Concord Rd., Beaumont, TX 77706
 Brazos Valley—Doris Rea Clark (Mrs. Fred), 1405 Sunny Ct., College Station, TX 77840
 Canyon—Diane Winn Fitzgerald, Jr. (Mrs. James R.), 402 Holman Lane, Canyon, TX 79015
 Corpus Christi—Alura Miller Mitchell (Mrs. Robert), 106 Janin Circle East, Portland, TX 78374
 Dallas—Ann Williams Dyer (Mrs. W. R.), 4630 Edmondson, Dallas, TX 75209
 Denton—Carolyn Smith Conekin (Mrs. A.M.), 911 Windsor, Denton, TX 76201
 Edinburg—McAllen—Clara Buitenvos (Miss), 920 S. 10th, Edinburg, TX 78539
 El Paso—See New Mexico—Province XIV
 Ft. Worth—Gretchen Mays Hueske (Mrs. Edward), 205 Rolling Hills, Aledo, TX 76008

Chapter President/Address
 *Georgetown—Lillian Kolb Jones (Mrs. T. P.), 1601 East 17th, Georgetown, TX 78626
 Houston—Karen Muckleroy Parma (Mrs. Dennis), 9829 Cedardale, Houston, TX 77055
 Huntsville—Eddene Allen Smith (Mrs. Steed), Rt. 5, Box 335, Huntsville, TX 77340
 *Jasper—Newton—Jo Gray Rawson (Mrs. Jerry W.), Box 884, Japer, TX 75951
 *Longview—Georgia Hogan Myers (Mrs. Lyle J.), 728 Birch Drive, Longview, TX 75601
 Lubbock—Susan Cure Bode (Mrs. William), 5517 8th Pl., Lubbock, TX 79416
 *Midland—Mary Skufca Conyers (Mrs. William), 2814 Stutz Dr., Midland, TX 79701
 *Nacogdoches Area—Sharon Rumm Mefford (Mrs. George), 317 Crestwood, Nacogdoches, TX 75961
 *Nasa Area—Sue Miller Mohring (Mrs. G. Edward), 803 Wavecrest Lane, Houston, TX 77058
 *Odessa—
 Port Arthur—Wanda Thornell Oubre (Mrs. Charles), 664 Marilyn Lane, Port Neches, TX 77651

Chapter **President/Address**
 *San Angelo—Elizabeth Atkins Bray (Mrs. Charles), 2809 Briargrove Lane, San Angelo, TX 76901
 San Antonio—Carol Dowling Britt (Mrs. John), 7610 Meadow Lawn, San Antonio, TX 78251
 San Marcos—Patricia Kettler Greiner (Mrs. Allen), Laurel Estates R#1, Box 168, San Marcos, TX 78666

Chapter **President/Address**
 *Waco—Ruth Hobart Roney (Mrs. Maurice W.), 219 Robins Loop, James Connally Campus, Waco, TX 76705

State Reference Chairman: Anne Hawkins (Mrs. J. M.), 324 Pine Street, Lake Jackson, TX 77566

PROVINCE XVIII—Louisiana and Mississippi

Province Collegiate Director: MARLENE MCKENNEY ALLEN (MRS. ARTHUR), Route 1, Box 296, Natchitoches, LA 71457

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address
Σ—Louisiana State Univ.	Susan Henderson	Box 17770-A, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, LA 70803
ΔK—Univ. of Southwestern La.	Phyllis Alleman	108 Ophelia Lane, Lafayette, LA 70501
EB—Northwestern State Univ.	Louise Smith	P.O. Box 4746, N.S.U., Natchitoches, LA 71457
EM—Univ. of Southern Miss.	Pat Benvenuto	Box 1527, Hattiesburg, MS 39401
ΘK—Univ. of New Orleans	Patricia Garcia	University of New Orleans, Box 1402 Lakefront, New Orleans, LA 70122
KA—Nicholls State Univ.	Ellen Vicknair	P.O. Box 2193, NSU, Thibodaux, LA 70301

College Chapter Director/Address
 Mary Kent Thomas (Mrs. Don), 544 Rodney Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808
 Rose Martin Clement (Mrs. Ray), 511 Howard Ave., Lafayette, LA 70501
 Dorothy (Sue) Stroud Dearman, 335 Keegan Drive, Natchitoches, LA 71457
 Vickie Bramlett (Mrs. James), Lamar Apts. #105 Hattiesburg, MS 39401
 Joanna Broussard Bauer (Mrs. Todd H.), 3301 Nashville Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70125

Province Alumnae Director: GLORIA ERVIN LYNCH (MRS. JOHN), 310 Julia St., Thibodaux, LA 70301

Chapter **President/Address**
 *Alexandria, LA—Linda Nugent Smith (Mrs. Francis), 2747 Holloway Road, Apt. 403, Pineville, LA 71360
 Baton Rouge, LA—Jane Weaver Mathes (Mrs. Jimmy), 14363 Firethorn St., Baton Rouge, LA 70815
 Bayou Area, LA—Kayla Mullin McKey (Mrs. Allen Jr.), 152 Wayne Avenue, Houma, LA 70360
 *Hattiesburg, MS—Pam Purchner Sims (Mrs. R. H.), Rt. 1, Box 605, Hattiesburg, MS 39401
 Jackson, MS—Gloria Mansour T aylor (Mrs. Richard), Rt. 1, Box 148A, Florence, MS 39073
 Lafayette, LA—Linda Carpenter Wenger (Mrs. Mark J.), 509 Laurence Ave., Lafayette, LA 70501

Chapter **President/Address**
 Mississippi Gulf Coast, MS—Jeanne Young Bujak (Mrs. Richard G.), 2208 Sweetman Blvd., Gulfport, MS 39501
 New Orleans, LA—Debra Madden Courtney (Mrs. Richard D.), 2716 Whitney Place (620), Metairie, LA 70002
 *Ruston, LA—Mable May (Miss), Rt. 1, Lakeshore Dr., Ruston, LA 71270
 Shreveport, LA—Virginia Schattner Carnahan (Mrs.), 2519 Douglas Dr., Bossier City, LA 71010

State Reference Chairmen: Louisiana—Jane Weaver Mathes (Mrs. Jimmy), 14363 Firethorn Street, Baton Rouge, LA 70815
 Mississippi—Jane O'Neil Letchworth (Mrs. John), P.O. Box 772, Shelby, MS 38774

PROVINCE XIX—Tennessee and Arkansas

Province Collegiate Director: JANIS LUMPKINS, 320 Cane Ridge Road, Apt. 1017, Antioch, TN 37013

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address
BA—Univ. of Tennessee	Evelyn Ann Nelson	Box 108, 1621 West Cumberland Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37916
FI—Memphis State Univ.	Linda Burkhard	P.O. Box 90032, Rawls Hall MSU, Memphis, TN 38152
ΔH—East Tennessee State Univ.	Paula Wimmer	Box 74 ETSU, Johnson City, TN 37601
EE—University of Central Arkansas	Suzanne Dean	Box 567 UCA, Conway, AR 72032
EII—Henderson State University	Pam Wilson	Box H-265, Arkadelphia, AR 71923
II—Middle Tenn. State Univ.	Patty Jones	Box 8888 MTSU, Murfreesboro, TN 37132

College Chapter Director/Address
 Patty Sonka Mallicote (Mrs. R.E.), 507 Neadcrest Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919
 Joyce Lockhart Gary (Mrs. Wallace W.), 1347 Greendale Ave., Memphis, TN 38127
 Donna Leonard Herron (Mrs. John), 2106 Evergreen Drive, Johnson City, TN 37601
 Pat Cantrell Otto (Mrs. Bill), 1520 South Blvd., Conway, AR 72032
 Becky Betts Andrews (Mrs. James), N. 26th St., Arkadelphia, AR 71923
 Barbara Hunt Martin (Mrs. Willis), 1510 North Highland, Murfreesboro, TN 37130

Province Alumnae Director: JEAN COX GARIBALDI (MRS. THOMAS), 6616 London Dr., Memphis, TN 38138

Chapter **President/Address**
 *Conway, AR—Rebecca Farris Jessup (Mrs. Tim), 1409 Bean, Conway, AR 72032
 *Hendersonville, TN—Pattie Irvin Martin (Mrs. Joe), 122 Coarsey Boulevard, Hendersonville, TN 37075
 Knoxville, TN—Charlotte Duncan (Miss), 1527 D Coleman Rd., Knoxville, TN 38118
 *Little Rock, AR—Sandy Shumard Ledbetter (Mrs. Joel), 7 Box Hunt Trail, Little Rock, AR 72205
 Memphis, TN—Joyce Lockhart Gary (Mrs. Wallace), 1347 Greendale Avenue, Memphis, TN 38127

Chapter **President/Address**
 Nashville, TN—Violet Henson Anderson (Mrs. Charles A.), 3033 Jenry Dr., Nashville, TN 37214

State Reference Chairmen: Arkansas—Patsy Camp Farris (Mrs. Jefferson), 140 Donaghey Ave., Conway, AR 72032
 Tennessee—Kathryn Mulholland Bright (Mrs. S. Gael), 4824 Frontier Dr., Kingsport, TN 37664

PROVINCE XX—Kentucky

Province Collegiate Director: MADONNA BADGETT HUFFMAN (MRS. MARTIN), 314 Tippet Ave., Morehead, KY 40351

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address
AO—Univ. of Kentucky	Beverly Roe	319 Columbia Terrace, Lexington, KY 40508
BI—Univ. of Louisville	Terry Dant	1910 Hoke Road, Louisville, KY 40220
KB—Northern Kentucky State Col.	Pam Berryman	53 Hart Drive, Hebron, KY 41048
KT—Morehead State Univ.	Sharon Goldsberry	906 Nun Hall MSU, Morehead, KY 40351

College Chapter Director/Address
 Charlotte Case Lundergan (Mrs. Gerald), 1625 Liberty, Lexington, KY 40505
 Fannette Lindsay Schmitt (Mrs. Edward), 2414 Brighton Dr., Louisville, KY 40205
 Brenda Jones Boone (Mrs. Jessie), 207 Park Ave., Ludlow, KY 41016
 Nadine Collinsworth Griffith (Mrs. Winston), Forest Hills Subdivision, Morehead, KY 40351

Province Alumnae Director: DEANNA MCCRARY WHITE (MRS. BOB), Rt. 3, Box 191-E, Corbin, KY 40701

Chapter **President/Address**
 Lexington—Julia Jones Owen (Mrs. Gordon), 3481 Castleton Way N., Lexington, KY 40502
 Louisville—Judith Virgo Penner (Mrs. Duane T.), 8903 Largo Ct., Louisville, KY 40299

State Reference Chairman: Carol Childers Johnson (Mrs. Larry), 3806 Little Bend Rd., Louisville, KY 40222

PROVINCE XXI—North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

Province Collegiate Director: PHYLLIS SNAPE FAVORITE (MRS. ROBERT), 9205-D Livery Lane, Laurel, MD 20810

Chapter/School	President	Chapter Address
ET—Longwood College	Marian Curtis	Box 1116, Longwood College, Farmville, VA 23901
ZA—East Carolina Univ.	Judy Burch	801 E. 5th St., Greenville, NC 27834
ZΞ—Lenoir Rhyne Col.	Linda Lewallen	Box 947, Hickory, NC 28601
ΘI—Western Carolina Univ.	Toni Mayfield	402-A2 Walker Dorm, Cullowhee, NC 28723
ΘΦ—Old Dominion Univ.	Terry Runyon	316 Scott Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23454
ΘΩ—Atlantic Christian Col.	Gail Schridde	Box 5620 ACC, Wilson, NC 27893
KΘ—Virginia Polytechnical Inst.	Sue Forbes	3400 K. Foxridge, Blacksburg, VA 24060
KΦ—Univ. of North Carolina at Charlotte	Julie Hill	402 Dorm 73 UNCC, Charlotte, NC 28223
ΛΦ—Appalachian State Univ.	Patti Caldwell	Box 2759 ASU, Boone, NC 28608

College Chapter Director/Address
 Gladys Massey Seiwel (Mrs.), 110 Venable St., Farmville, VA 23901
 Linda Glosson Monroe (Mrs. John E.), 111 Placid Way, Greenville, NC 27834
 Anne Conrad Meisner (Mrs. Bruce), 1941 12th St. NE, Hickory, NC 28601
 Jane Strickland Powers (Mrs. Don), P.O. Box 1194, Cullowhee, NC 28723
 Martha Fischer Cummings (Mrs. Bredin), 3700 Wedgefield Ave., Norfolk, VA 23502
 Margaret Bridge Averett (Mrs. Larry T.), Rt. 3 Box 187, Wilson, NC 27893
 Cindy Meadows, 29 C Terrace View Apt., Blacksburg, VA 24060
 Elvina Price Rogers (Mrs. Ken), 5001 Vescova Ct., Charlotte, NC 28212
 Jessie Smith Carpenter, Jr. (Mrs. I. W.), 103 Reynold Road, Boone, NC 28607

Province Alumnae Director: ELOISE HELMS DELLINGER (Mrs. Henry), 408 Red Barn Trail, Matthews, NC 28105

Chapter President/Address
 Charlotte, NC—Rhonda Sherrill Abernathy (Mrs. Charles), 3030 Dunlarin Way, Charlotte, NC 28205
 *Cullowhee, NC—Linda Kesler Peterson (Mrs. Martin), 640 Denning Place, Charlotte, NC 28212
 Greensboro, NC—Gayle Crawford Bicknell (Mrs. Richard), 833 Pebble Drive, Greensboro, NC 27410
 *Greenville, NC—Becki Barrow Young (Mrs. James H.), 1606 South Elm, Greenville, NC 27834
 Peninsula, VA—Ronne Preston Hand (Mrs. William R.), 356 Hughes Dr., Newport News, VA 23602
 *Raleigh, NC—Karen White Dunn (Mrs. William, III), 4621 Woodridge Dr., Raleigh, NC 27612
 Richmond, VA—Diane Carlson Klinck (Mrs. Edward), 1426 Newell Rd., Richmond, VA 23225

Chapter President/Address
 Tidewater Area, VA—Linda Spruell Bennett, (Mrs. J. G.), 823 Winstonsalem Ave., Virginia Beach, VA 23451
 Triangle Area, NC—Barbara Bryson Hastings (Mrs. James), 4903 Mandel Rd., Durham, NC 27705
 Washington D.C.—Ann Overton Winstead (Mrs. Billy), 3428 Holly Rd., Annandale, VA 22003

State Reference Chairmen: District of Columbia—Mary Stiarwalt Maxfield (Mrs. Orvill), 2301 40th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007
 Maryland—Marianne Belding Willing (Mrs. Edwin), 110 Canterbury Dr., Windsor Hills, Wilmington, Delaware 19803
 North Carolina—Nancy Tilden Campbell (Mrs. Ronald), 412 Woodlake Dr., Greensboro, NC 27406
 Virginia—Lynn Eddy Pope (Mrs. Leroy III), 7105 Crittenden Rd., Suffolk, VA 23432

PROVINCE XXII - Georgia and South Carolina

Province Collegiate Director: LEAH BURGESS RICHARDS (Mrs. Kenneth), 619 Carriage Way, Atlanta, GA 30327

Chapter/School President Chapter Address
 A0—Brenau College Cathy Littlefield Delta Zeta House, Brenau Col., Gainesville, GA 30501
 B3—Univ. of South Carolina Kim O'Quinn Box 86419 USC, Columbia, SC 29208
 A3—Georgia State Univ. Cynthia Clark Box 502, Atlanta Univ. Plaza, Atlanta, GA 30303
 JN—Georgia Southern College Elaine Wilson Landrum Box 8374, Statesboro, GA 30458
 K0—Limestone College Dianne Collins Box 1005, Georgia College, Milledgeville, GA 31061
 AII—Georgia College Frances (Bunny) Sandefur 3920 Savannah Drive, Columbus, GA 31907

College Chapter Director/Address
 Jane Owen (Miss), P. O. Box 1481, Gainesville, GA 30501
 Linda Langford Reynolds (Mrs. Ray), 1511 Carter St., Columbia, SC 29204
 Amaryllis Pickett Barnes (Mrs. Ray), 2424 Glenwood Dr. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30305
 Bernice Forrest Kellogg (Mrs. Craig), 113 Herty Drive, Statesboro, GA 30458
 Tally Hodges (Mrs. Ray, Jr.), P. O. Drawer 967, Milledgeville, GA 31061
 Doris Mauldin Roe (Mrs. William), 8172 Twin Chapel Drive, Columbus, GA 31904

Province Alumnae Director: MARY CLARE EBY BRUMLEY (Mrs. Dudley T.), 3050 Henderson Mill Rd., Atlanta, GA 30341

Chapter President/Address
 Atlanta GA—Helen Philpott Palmour (Mrs. Weldon), 5027 Chestnut Forrest Ct., Doraville, GA 30340
 Charleston, SC—*Columbia, SC—Judith Philpott Silverthorne (Mrs. John), 1739 Sapling Dr., Columbia, SC 29210
 *Columbus, GA—Alice Russell Jordan (Mrs. Dewey), 3633 Ginger Dr., Columbus, GA 31904
 Greenville, SC—Joanne Hilker Yurtkuran (Mrs. Al), 25 Richwood Drive, Greenville, SC 29607
 *Macon, GA—Nancy Rawls Taylor (Mrs. Garland F.), 1240 Elm St., Macon, GA 31201

Chapter President/Address
 Milledgeville, GA—Nan Davis Carpenter (Mrs. George), Box 684, Milledgeville, GA 31061
 Suburban, GA—Mary Smith Looney (Mrs. Robert Jr.), 4099 Snapfinger Way, Decatur, GA 30032

State Reference Chairmen: Georgia—Marilyn Couey Hedrick (Mrs. William), 2040 W. Broad, Apt. 5, Albany, GA 31701
 South Carolina—Kathleen Adams Thompson (Mrs. R. E.), 14 Archdale Rd., Columbia, SC 29209

PROVINCE XXIII—Alabama

Province Collegiate Director: DWAYLA DEAN FINCH PORTER (Mrs. Arthur), 1409 Preston St., Opelika, AL 36801

Chapter/School President Chapter Address
 A1—Univ. of Alabama Joyce Locascio P. O. Box 6273, Univ. of Alabama, University, AL 35486
 AII—Samford University Pam Lewis SU Box 1118, Birmingham, AL 35209
 BE—Auburn Univ. Jennifer Case Dorm D., Room 207, Auburn Univ., Auburn, AL 36830
 KA—Livingston Univ. Pam Pope Box 265, Livingston University, Livingston, AL 35470

College Chapter Director/Address
 Miriam Webster McFarland (Mrs. J. W.), 4714 7th Court East, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401
 Linda Rhodes Butler (Mrs. James), 4213 Mountaineer Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213
 Sandra McAlister Nesbitt (Mrs. Milton), 112 Talheim Dr., Auburn, AL 36830
 Barbara Evans Colgrove (Mrs. Edmund), P.O. Box 598, Livingston, AL 35470

Province Alumnae Director: BETH KENNARD MOORE (Mrs. John C. III), 412 Cliff Place, Birmingham, AL 35209

Chapter President/Address
 Auburn-Opelika—Ann Sturkie Williams (Mrs. Edward), 1309 Sycamore, Auburn, AL 36830
 Birmingham—Belinda Ausley Mathison (Mrs. John C.), 1512 Valley View Dr., Birmingham, AL 35209
 *Decatur—Huntsville—Lois Walker Coates (Mrs. Robert F.), 2205 DeRussey Road, SE, Huntsville, AL 35801
 Mobile—Bligh Tissington Jones (Mrs. H. Randall), 4901 General Lee Ave., Mobile, AL 36609

Chapter President/Address
 Montgomery—Deborah Kay Robinson, 108 Debra Street, Prattville, AL 36067
 *Muscle Shoals Area—Tuscaloosa—Miriam Webster McFarland (Mrs. J. W.), 4714 7th Court East, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

State Reference Chairman: Ann Hatchett Cheney (Mrs. Robert), 3506 Ramsey Rd., Montgomery, AL 36111

PROVINCE XXIV—Florida

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

Chapter/School President Chapter Address
 A5—Florida State Univ. Michele Czaja 749 West Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32304
 BM—Florida Southern College Deborah Buck Box 163 FSC, Lakeland, FL 33802
 BN—Univ. of Miami Peggine Radcliff Box 3456 Apt. #1, East Park Square, Tampa, FL 33612
 JA—Univ. of South Florida Cheryl Kuhns J.U. Box 555, Jacksonville, FL 32211

College Chapter Director/Address
 Janis Knipper Rinehart (Mrs. Steven), 1128 Ocala Road, Apt. A-8, Tallahassee, FL 32304
 Willa Bradford, 140 Glendale Ave., Apt. 306, Lakeland, FL 33803

Janie Irene Roche, 1638 Parkwood Road, Jacksonville, FL 32207

Province Alumnae Director: ANN CAIN ANDERSON (Mrs. Carl), 25 Valencia Rd., Rockledge, FL 32955

Chapter President/Address
 Brevard County—Patti Baker Fansler (Mrs. Les), 2613 Newfound Harbor Dr., Merritt Island, FL 32952
 Clearwater—Susan Mease (Miss), 1604 Sunset Drive, Clearwater, FL 33515
 Gold Coast Area—Marilyn Long Green (Mrs. Richard), 3232 NE 27th Ave., Lighthouse Point, FL 33064
 Jacksonville—Lakeland—Audrey McColphin Coleman (Mrs. J.E.), 2403 Coventry Ave., Lakeland, FL 33803
 Miami—Dorothy Frisk Phelps (Mrs. J. Grady), 2830 Jefferson, Miami, FL 33133
 Orlando—Winter Park—Leah McGraw Tiam (Mrs. Elvin), P.O. Box 20642, Orlando, FL 32814
 *Palm Beaches—Virginia Olson Hinman (Mrs. Earl), 278 Camellia, Palm Beach Gardens, Lake Park, FL 33403

Chapter President/Address
 Pensacola—St. Petersburg—Carolyn Leeman Wieland (Mrs. Karl), 6601 Tanglewood Dr. NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33702
 Sarasota-Bradenton—Jane Carroll Pegelow, (Mrs. Edward J.), 4960 Commonwealth Dr., Sarasota, FL 33581
 Southwest—Neata Skinner Hecht (Mrs. C. M.), 5598 Westwind Lane, Ft. Myers, FL 33901
 Tallahassee—Carolyn Arey Schriemer (Mrs. David), 3035 Waterford Drive, Tallahassee, FL 32303
 Tampa—Susan McClure Summers (Mrs. Phillip), 2940 Forest Circle, Seffner, FL 33584

State Reference Chairman: Margaret Peek (Miss), 605 Pennsylvania Ave., New Port Richey, FL 33552

Flame Eternal

Alpha

Ruth Gabler Hacha '17
Margaret Whitaker Herman '53
Grace O'Neil '25
Florence Schmidt Pottenger '25

Beta

Ellen McCarthy Foley '07

Gamma

Eileen Walter Bailey '40
Sylvia Larson Stromme '24

Theta

Alma Keeler '21
Marjorie VanBolt Snow '25

Iota

Catherine Donica '25

Pi

Elizabeth Coffman McKinzie '25

Sigma

Aline Hamiter '24

Phi

Florence Evans Laws '21
Mildred Love Smalley '23

Alpha Alpha

Hazel Elliott Braig '27

Alpha Beta

Minnie E. (Betty) Bailey Noble '25

Alpha Zeta

Laurie Davies Yost '73

Alpha Iota

Helene Petermann Wilson '24

Alpha Kappa

Cornelia Henderson '24
Carolyn Young Little '33
Harriet Rhinehart '30

Alpha Upsilon

Frances Hammond Varnum '34

Beta Kappa

Winifred Wilson Springer '50

Beta Xi

Sheila Kent Almon '62

Beta Upsilon

Marquita Finney '64

Gamma Rho

Barbara Krause '78

Delta Mu

Gertrude Crossan Kindig '06



Delta Nu

Miriam Sipe Peters '29
Iva Scheffel '14

Delta Omicron

Wilma Ernst '30

Delta Rho

Ida Nolds '12

Zeta Kappa

Helen Cambell Fischer '09

Theta Epsilon

Frankie Norman Tompkins '60

Correction

Margaret Donica, Iota, is not deceased as shown in the March 1976 LAMP. Her sister, Catherine Donica, Iota, is deceased and is listed above.

Greek Alphabet

A	Alpha
B	Beta
Γ	Gamma
Δ	Delta
E	Epsilon
Z	Zeta
H	Eta
Θ	Theta
I	Iota
K	Kappa
Λ	Lambda
M	Mu
N	Nu
Ξ	Xi
Ο	Omicron
Π	Pi
Ρ	Rho
Σ	Sigma
Τ	Tau
Υ	Upsilon
Φ	Phi
Χ	Chi
Ψ	Psi
Ω	Omega

OFFICIAL INSIGNIA

Order your official jewelry and insignia from National Headquarters. When ordering standard badges use the official order form and forward to the Executive Secretary for her approval. These badge orders are obtainable from Headquarters. Official approval is also necessary on Daughter-Granddaughter pendants and Golden Rose pins.

Badges:

	Price
Pearls & 1 Zircon, Set Flush	\$19.50
Pearls & 1 Zircon, Set Tiffany	19.50
Pearls & 1 .10 Diamond, Tiffany	107.00
Pearls & 1 .05 Diamond, Tiffany	76.50
Pearls & 1 .04 Diamond, Tiffany	58.00
Pearls & 1 .03 Diamond, Tiffany	48.00
Pearls & 1 .015 Diamond, Tiffany	36.00
Recognition Pin, Staggered Greek Letters, yellow gold finish	2.95
Same, 10K Y.G.	7.50
Recognition Pin, Staggered Greek Letters, Crown Pearl, 10K Y.G.	27.50
Recognition Pin, Lamp Style, yellow gold finish	2.75
Same, 10K Y.G.	8.00
Mothers Pin, yellow gold finish, 4 Pearls	9.50
Same, 10K Y.G.	12.75
Mothers Pin, Plain, yellow gold finish	5.00
Same, 10K Y.G.	9.50
Pledge Pin with Safety Catch	2.50
Greek Letter Monogram Pendant (specify staggered or vertical letters)	
yellow gold finish with gold filled chain	6.50
Lamp Pendant, 10K Y.G., gold filled chain	8.95
Same, yellow gold finish with gold filled chain	6.95
Lamp Bracelet, yellow gold finish	9.25
Same, silver finish	9.25
Turtle Pendant, with gold filled chain	5.95

Guard Pins:

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	\$4.50	\$ 7.25
Engraved	5.50	8.80
Close Set Pearl	10.95	16.50
Crown Set Pearl	12.00	19.60
Crown Set Opal	14.00	21.00
Daughter-Granddaughter Pendant, GF with gold filled chain		8.50
10K Y.G. with gold filled chain		13.75
Golden Rose Pin (for 50 year members)		
Price includes tax, postage and handling		28.00
Lapel button for men, yellow gold finish		5.50
10K Y.G.		8.25
Tie Tac, yellow gold finish		5.50
10K Y.G.		8.25
Alumnae president gavel, gold with pearl		5.00

Be sure to include the name of your chapter when ordering a guard.

An Order Processing Charge of \$2.00 must be added to all orders of less than \$10.00

State, county and municipal taxes, where in effect, are to be added to all prices quoted.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR NAME

Clip and mail to Delta Zeta National Headquarters,
21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215

Miss
Mrs.
Ms.

Given Name

Maiden Name

Husband's last name, if married

Collegiate Chapter

Year of Graduation

Date Change is Effective

New Address

(City)

(State)

(Zip Code)

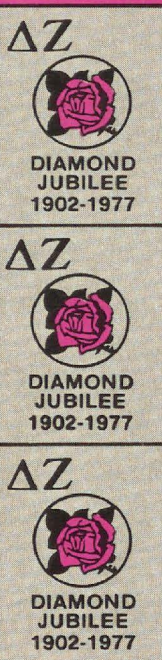
If you wish to have the LAMP mailings discontinued, please indicate

If you are currently a national, province, or chapter
officer for Delta Zeta, please indicate office held

Optional Information:

Husband's first name

Date of Marriage



ΔΖ

TO ΔΖ PARENTS

Your daughter's magazine is sent
to her home address while she is in
college, and we hope that you also
enjoy reading it. If she is no longer
in school and is not living at home,
please clip and send her new ad-
dress to Delta Zeta National
Headquarters, 21 East State Street,
Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Delta Zeta Sorority
Suite Six Hundred
Twenty-one East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Second class postage
paid at Columbus,
Ohio and at additional
mailing offices.