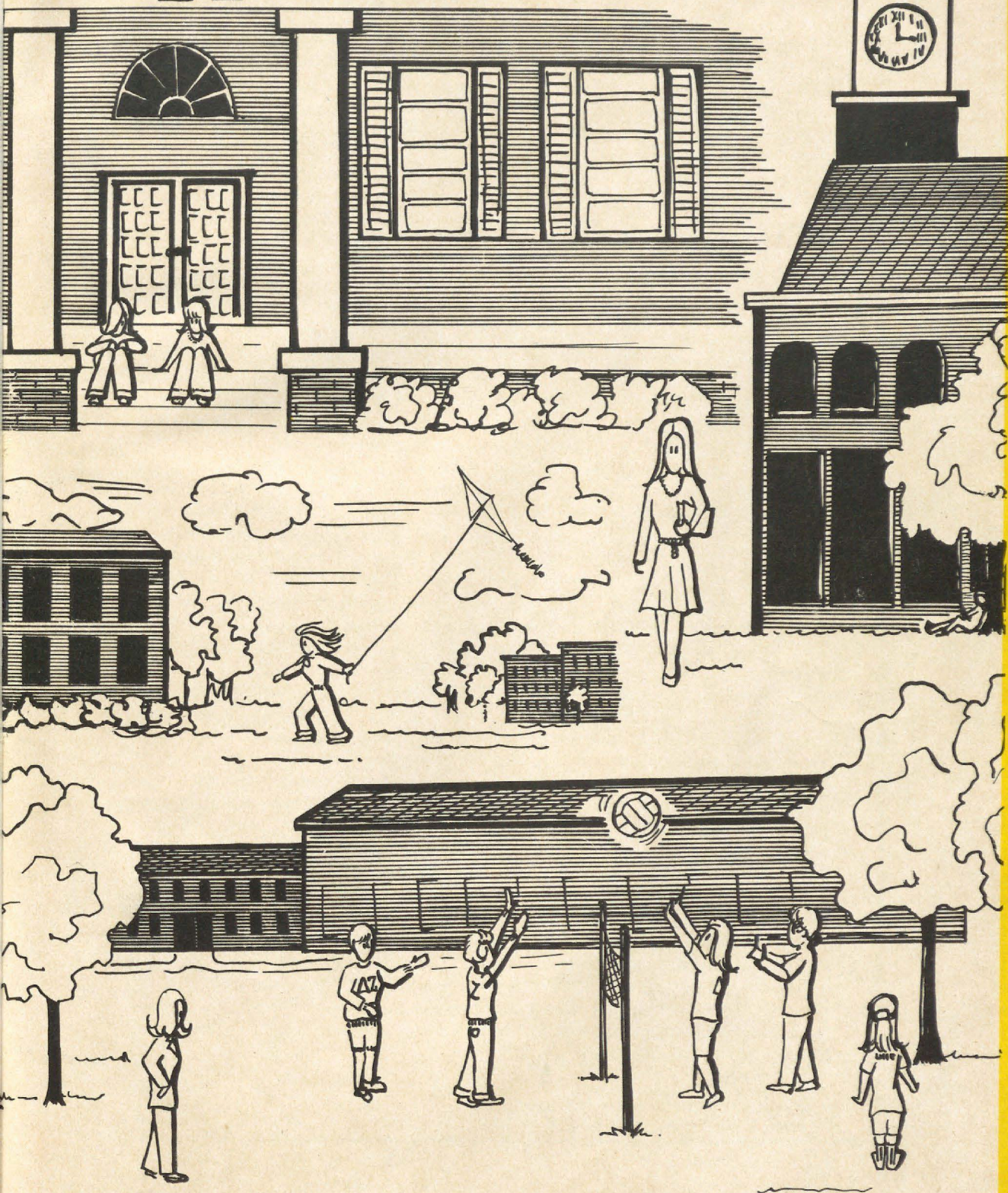


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In memory of

Bernice Hutchison Gale, Mu

Delta Zeta is friendship, over the years, across the miles, but it is also sadness when a dear friend leaves us. As the final pages of this Spring issue were being written, came the unexpected news of the passing on January twenty-seventh of our thirteenth national president, Bernice Hutchison Gale, after an illness of only a few days. She was buried beside her husband Guy in Arlington National cemetery, Washington D.C.

Despite the miles and the years, a friendship with Bunny never ceased. With her you exchanged news of your family, your home, your garden, as well as news of what was happening to Delta Zetas everywhere. Only in print was she ever called anything other than Bunny. Petite, pretty, with curly hair, soft voice and a delightful smile, wherever she visited a collegiate chapter they adored her. This small package was truly precious, and yet great fun. Who could ever forget her rendition of "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" during a convention skit?

As an Army wife, she found Delta Zeta friends and Delta Zeta work to be done wherever she lived—Honolulu, Texas, both Washingtons, Indianapolis. When Guy retired they chose a home in San Anselmo, California, where she could entertain her son Harrison, her three Delta Zeta daughters, Pat Thompson, Jane Prall, and Nancy Empie, and all of their families. Her garden was her delight, and the pictures in color of her roses are unsurpassed.

She came to her first convention as president of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter, then next as Province Collegiate Director for Indiana and Michigan. During Myrtle Hinkly's term as National President two new committees were appointed with Bunny doing Rushing and this writer Pledge Training. Instead of a dull report for the Mackinac convention, these two co-authored, cast and produced a two act play (by mail) titled "Neath Moon and Sun," showing the way a perfect chapter named Gamma Gamma performed. At that point in time a Gamma Gamma chapter seemed a fantasy of the future. No imagination could have stretched the Delta Zeta chapter roll to the newly installed Lambda Pi chapter.

As a result of this stellar production, or despite as Bunny always insisted, the co-authors were elected to National Council as Vice-Presidents. As Membership Vice President Bunny started many of our collegiate programs which continue today. At a later convention she was chosen for Extension Vice President and then served as National Panhellenic Delegate, to return again to the office of Membership Vice President. The Golden Anniversary Convention in New Orleans elected her to the presidency.

Her loyalty, love, and continuing excellence in every job she did for Delta Zeta, all started in Mu chapter as an undergraduate at the University of California at Berkeley where she was active on many campus publications and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. One of her later delights was that all three of her daughters were members of different Delta Zeta chapters, and she was vigorous in rushing everyone's legacies.

It is completely appropriate that this Spring issue of the Lamp, stressing life on our college campuses, be dedicated to the memory of Bernice Hutchison Gale, who proved in her years of gracious living and dedicated awareness the joy of Delta Zeta friendship.

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MEASURING UP

Almost every segment of today's society is affected by changing values and standards. Delta Zeta is no exception. Current challenges to the home, health, community and self also affect sorority house living, chapter tone and individual growth.

The challenges presented by changes in values vitally concern Delta Zeta. Matters which affect Delta Zeta standards and ideals have always commanded the attention of its National Council. Charged with the supervision of the affairs of the sorority and committed to its growth and development, today's Council continues to reinforce Delta Zeta's dedication to the highest standards. Always there remains a determination to keep those ideals which have been Delta Zeta's since her beginning.

Guidance and direction are given to the sorority as a whole through National Policies. Many of these policies are set by the National Convention, others by the National Council. Province Directors, College Chapter Directors, National Chairmen, State Reference Chairmen, collegians and alumnae all have an effect on the determination of National Policies. The policies are a direct reflection of the concerns and considerations of the entire Delta Zeta membership.

Although we seem particularly threatened by the rapid pace of today's society, times do change and sometimes there are valid reasons to make necessary adjustments. Therefore, policies are constantly studied and evaluated.

Members of an earlier time will remember the *Blue Book for Pledges*. Included in that book was a discussion of smoking by women and the policy passed by the National Convention prohibiting smoking on Delta Zeta property or at Delta Zeta functions. Of course, that custom changed and the "rules" affecting smoking were out of date. While Delta Zetas continue to observe a no-smoking policy at Founders' Day celebrations out of respect for our Founders

A Look at Delta Zeta Policies

For the National Council
Norma Minch Andrisek
Vice-President for Collegiate Affairs

today it is difficult for us to imagine that such a problem existed. Years ago, however, this was a matter of great concern and one to which Delta Zeta addressed herself.

We've come a long way since that time. Perhaps the scope and complexity of our problems are greater now. Like those yesterdays, the National Council continues to reflect the concerns of Delta Zeta. Policies are set to provide guidelines that are in keeping with the times as well as the traditions of the past. Hopefully, there is always an effort to see that good sense and good taste prevail.

Today's challenges to our standards come through changes in manners and morals, dating patterns, dress, respect for others, educational values and traditions. National Council's attention to problems associated with these areas has resulted in the reaffirmation of certain existing policies.

Living together as members of a college chapter is a sensitive relationship and requires guidelines which consider the maximum dignity and comfort of the individual while promoting the best interests of the chapter as a whole. It brings together those of differing points of view and values who must reach a general understanding and acceptance of what is best for all.

Delta Zeta continues to maintain its chapter houses for the use and convenience of all its members and therefore limits guest privileges to the public areas of its houses. If and when conditions and circumstances warrant, chapters may request permission for a limited inter-visitation program. However, such programs must have the written approval of the National Council before they are implemented.

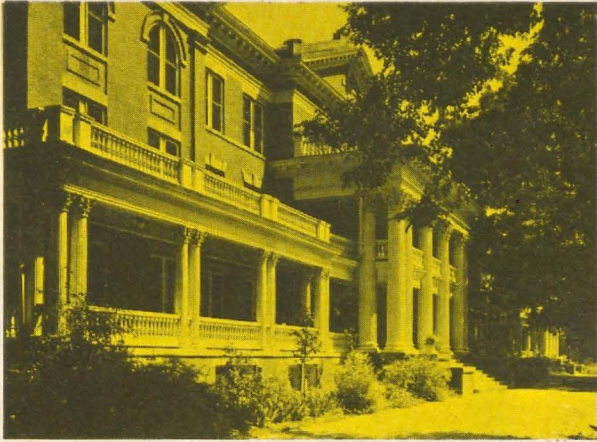
Alcohol and drugs are major concerns in today's society. Delta Zeta stands committed to all local, state, and national laws and regulations relating to the use of alcohol and other mood modifiers.

The need for continued guidance in the area of manners and social awareness as well as a commitment to the growth of the individual is emphasized through Delta Zeta standards and social programs. Under the direction of the National Chairmen the importance of these traditional values is stressed.

Delta Zeta's emphasis on scholarship and high academic achievement remains constant. Delta Zeta requires a minimum of a C average for initiation. Local Panhellenic regulations may adjust pledging requirements in some circumstances.

Hazing is a destructive and meaningless activity. It is defined as any activity or attitude directed toward a pledge which ridicules, minimizes or embarrasses the individual. It is any activity, mental or physical, which confuses or causes discomfort to a pledge or a pledge class. Hazing includes all forms of personal servitude, line-ups and refusal to allow full opportunity for good grooming. Delta Zeta's long standing policy eliminating any kind of hazing is reaffirmed. Delta Zeta recognizes the right of every person to be treated with respect and dignity.

Webster defines *standards* as "something established for us as a rule or basis of comparison in judging quality" Many of the Delta Zeta standards which were established at the time of our founding are still valid. Changes are made and we need our challenges but we hold our fundamental ideals constant. We live in a privileged time, a time of broader horizons and expanding opportunities. With the privileges of such a society come the additional responsibilities of assuring that we maintain the highest principles. Delta Zeta seeks to set before her members those values which reflect her heritage in the past, the reality of today, and the promise of the future. By so doing we assure her continued growth and strength.



Administration building, Georgia College,
Milledgeville, Georgia.

LAMBDA PI GEORGIA

by Gwen Moss McKeeman

"The home of Georgia College is on the fall line of the Oconee River, less than a dozen miles from the geographic center of Georgia. It is approximately one hundred miles from Augusta, Atlanta, Albany and Columbus, and thirty miles from Macon. The small city of Milledgeville, which has a population of about 20,000 is placed in an immediate setting of natural beauty and has long been known as a center of history and culture." The foregoing sentences, taken from the Georgia College handbook, were indeed provocative enough to charm Delta Zeta, and to whet interest in desiring to become a part of this treasure site of ante-bellum homes, leafy elms and oaks, and history!

And, in the spring of 1974, Alpha Pi Omega, the only local sorority on the Georgia College campus, petitioned Delta Zeta and subsequently became Lambda Pi Colony. A short six months later, on a lovely autumn weekend, November 9 and 10, Lambda Pi was officially installed as our newest chapter, our fifth in Province XXII.

The festive weekend began on Friday evening when the soon to be initiated pledges of Lambda Pi colony welcomed visitors at the historic Alumni House near the campus. Here they met their sisters from Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State College and Iota Nu chapter at Georgia Southern College. Here, too, they met their National visitors, Betty Heusch Agler, Past National President; Arlene Newman, National Secretary, Gwen Moss McKeeman, NPC Delegate, and Deborah Raziano, National Field Representative. "Razi" had worked with the chapter during rush, and they were also well acquainted

with Amaryllis Pickett Barnes and Leah Burgess Richards, province collegiate director and province alumnae director respectively, since they had been working with the chapter since its inception as a colony.

November 9th dawned with a crispness in the air and the setting for initiation in the Parish House of the historic old, pre-Civil War St. Stephen's Episcopal church was indeed a lovely one. The initiation was conducted by members of Iota Nu chapter.

Chapter members of Lambda Pi chapter are Kathryn Gail Bunn, Susan Carol Edwards, Sandra E. Hensley, Margaret C. Hodges, Suzanne Laseter, Deborah Lynn Lynch, Janice L. McIntosh, Elizabeth T. Moore, Martha Ellen Banks, Janet F. Chambless, Susan F. Chancellor, Janice L. Dixon, Martha Lumpkin, Mary McFarlane, Mary Anne Murphy, Dianne Collins, Margo Griffin, Darlene Elizabeth Williams, Cheryl Robin McNair, Brenda Jane Edmondson, Jana Denise Jackson, Rebecca Carol Johnson, Jean Montgomery Johnston, Kathi Lindsey, Carolyn Jo Mahaney, Linda Moss, Karen Mullis, Sherrie Ann Perkins, Ann M. Santa Lucia, Kim Schroeder, Wanda Shurling, Janie Beth Swanson, and Carroll Lynn Varndadoe.

Tally Schepis Hodges is the college chapter director and Delinda Hardin will serve as faculty advisor. Alumnae initiates for Lambda Pi, include Carol Ann Lambert Cardoso, Nan Davis Carpenter, Kathleen McDonald Chandler, Inez Jeanette Burgess Gordon, Marcia Moore Robinson, Mary Catherine Simpson

COLLEGE



Shown at the Lambda Pi Installation are Tally Schetis Hodges, CCD of the new chapter; Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, President, Georgia College; Gwen Moss McKeeman, National Panhellenic Delegate; Mrs. Bunting; Betty Heusch Agler, Past National President, Beth Moore, President of Lambda Pi; Carolyn Gettys, Dean of Students, Georgia College and Arlene Newman, National Secretary.

Ann Simpson Smith, Margaret Anderson Uhler and Mary Lois Dills Watts.

On Saturday evening the Formal Installation banquet was held at the Milledgeville Country Club, with more than one hundred guests, including parents, alumnae and friends joining the new chapter in celebrating their installation. Arlene Newman served as toastmistress for the evening. Gwen Moss McKeeman extended National Council greetings and welcomed the guests. The keynote addresses were given by Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, President of Georgia College, and by Mrs. Carolyn C. Gettys, Dean of Students.

The installation service was conducted by Past National President Betty Heusch Agler with Beth Moore, Lambda Pi President, accepting the chapter charter. The evening closed with Delta Zeta's impressive Rose Ceremony, led by Georgia State Delta Zetas. All the guests joined the new initiates in their friendship circle.

Not on the official weekend schedule, but a delightful break in the round of activities, was an informal Sunday morning breakfast given for the visiting national officers by Judge and Mrs. Jimmy Watts, who were assisted by Miss Mary Simpson and Mrs. Lynwood Smith. Mrs. Watts, Miss Simpson and Mrs. Smith were among the lovely group of Milledgeville ladies who were initiated as alumnae of Lambda Pi.

On Sunday afternoon the chapter was officially presented to Milledgeville at a formal tea in the home

of another new alumna initiate, Mrs. George Carpenter, Jr., and Mr. Carpenter. Almost 500 guests were received between 2 and 5 p.m. Atlanta Alumnae assisted the hostess, and guests were welcomed by Beth Moore, chapter president; Tally S. Hodges, CCD, and the National officers. On display at this time were the many chapter gifts, including the silver punch bowl which is a traditional chapter gift from Delta Zeta chapters and National Council.

Lambda Pi chapter of Delta Zeta becomes the third sorority at Georgia College, joining Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi, who were installed within the last year.

Georgia College is the newest co-educational unit of the University System of Georgia, and it has undergone a complex evolution during its 85 year history. Founded as the Georgia Normal and Industrial College in 1889, the school that eventually became Georgia College was renamed the Georgia State College for Women in 1922. In 1961, the name was changed to Women's College of Georgia and six years later, when co-education entered the picture, the school became Georgia College at Milledgeville. In 1971, "at Milledgeville" was dropped and the name "Georgia College" was born.

With an enrollment of over 2,800 today, nearly 40 programs leading to 10 degrees are offered.

The traditional and the modern are blended on the campus, which comprises a twenty-three acre site. The oldest building on the campus is the Mansion, the home of Georgia's governors from 1839 to 1869, and it is now the home of College President and Mrs. Bunting.



Delta Zeta officers pictured at the Lambda Pi Installation at Georgia College, Milledgeville, Georgia are from left to right, Amaryllis Pickett Barnes, PCD of Province XXII; Arlene Newman, National Secretary; Gwen Moss McKeeman, National Panhellenic Delegate; Betty Heusch Agler, Past National President and Leah Burgess Richards, PAD of Province XXII.



Welcome to Lambda Pi

Dean of Students, Carolyn C. Gettys, welcomed Lambda Pi chapter:

It is a real pleasure to have the opportunity to share this special occasion with our honorees and the host of friends, from near and far, whose very presence is assurance of supportive interest in the success of Lambda Pi Chapter of Delta Zeta at Georgia College.

Although the most excited and proud ones here tonight are the young ladies who now proclaim their national status, let it be said that parents, local, regional and national Delta Zeta representatives, and Georgia College are also aware and proud of the meaning of this weekend for you as well as the College.

It has been my privilege to watch you, the first woman's social organization on our campus, progress by desire and design to this happy status. From the very outset, you have been recognized as a strongly cohesive group. Sisterhood has been your hallmark, your projects have been purposeful, energetic and well organized. Additionally, Delta Zeta has made measurable contribution to Panhellenic efforts.

We appreciate you for all of these things and for the new friends which you have made for Georgia College. We feel honored to have your parents visiting with us tonight. We are particularly pleased about the local friends who are working with you. And, special appreciation is expressed for our association with the Delta Zeta representatives with whom we have had such pleasant relations.

Lambda Pi chapter members of Delta Zeta, Georgia College warmly welcomes you to our campus and wishes for you continued success and happiness in your every endeavor.

And, in our friendships, as suggests Gibran, "Let there be laughter and sharing of pleasures, for in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."

Collegiate Individuality Equals Unity

by Mary Jo Di Berardine, IΔ
Edinboro State College

Individuality = Unity?

Perhaps the members of Iota Delta have not analyzed their chapter recently, but that's my point exactly. Sisters are busy being themselves. As individuals, they contribute to making our chapter so diversified that we do not find it hard to get things done.

We believe our members have so many different interests that new ideas are not hard to come by, and as a result, keep our sisters on their toes. Many girls having many interests also stimulate varieties of new friendships across the campus. As an example, certain sisters prefer different fraternities, yet not too many prefer one alone. Each sister retains her own individuality, yet uses it to provide a source of unity for our sorority, since we can then join forces with fraternities in campaigning for Homecoming Queen or sponsoring other campus activities.

Another factor, innovation, is always both challenging and exciting. Think of the thrill of meeting new people and visiting new places. The diversity of sisters in Iota Delta keeps a constant flow of new thoughts, feelings, and enthusiasm which acts as a binding force. For instance, the beginnings of our annual float-building start with the ideas of one or two girls. Many other sisters' opinions are added, which are either discarded or used to improve the original idea. The point is, all sisters eventually work together in producing an end result, gradually improved, which no one could have done by herself. We learn to share other's ideas, obtain a feeling of accomplishment, have a good time, and most important, work as one.

Because of their own experiences, the sisters of Iota Delta believe that Delta Zeta is not the typical stereotyped group where every member shares uniform personalities, interests, and ideas, but rather consists of diversified individuals working together.

Yes, Individuality = Unity!



Ellen Dillon, EY
Central Oklahoma
Miss Oklahoma State Fair



Janet Hardwick, KI
Wright State
Varsity Cheerleader





Come to Columbus

As you know this is our National Convention year and in a very few weeks collegiate and alumnae Delta Zeta sisters from coast to coast, border to border, and the four corners of these United States will have the opportunity to meet each other and enjoy a memorable Delta Zeta experience together. These words describe a Delta Zeta Convention, and we are planning both business and conference sessions, banquets, workshops as well as province parties with this thought in mind for all delegates and visitors—a truly inspirational and memorable Delta Zeta experience to enrich the lives of those who will attend.

A Formal Opening Banquet will be followed by a Reception for National Council which will give all present the opportunity to meet the national officers. A Pre-Initiation Banquet has been scheduled so plan to bring an ALL WHITE dress and ALL WHITE shoes (no trim). Also pack your bathing suit (and guitar) for the Splash-Sing Party around the swimming pool. For our Delta Zeta mothers and daughters there will be a Colonnade Club luncheon. The final Formal Installation Banquet will close convention.

All Delta Zetas are welcome, and initiated sisters may attend all business sessions as do our official delegates. If your plans are to attend only part of our Convention, there are daily rates for registration and meals but please complete the reservation blank and indicate your plans.

Come find out what it really means to be a sister of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Florence Elizabeth Harvey
National President

Columbus, Ohio is becoming a popular site for sorority conventions. Those sororities which, like Delta Zeta, maintain National Headquarters in Columbus, know at once that much of the tremendous task of putting on a convention will be handled by "NH", so the logical next step in our Council's plan was to name as Convention Chairman the person who would be overseeing most of these details. Therefore, Betty Agler is being introduced to Delta Zetas in a role which is a "first" for her, that of Convention Chairman.

In past years, members seeking help or advice in their own Delta Zeta work have repeatedly commented about Betty that "she seems to know exactly what you are talking about, and besides that can tell you what you need to know, or give you some great ideas on what to do." To those who have known Betty a long time, there is no mystery about her familiarity with Delta Zeta duties. To quote another organization, Betty "has come up through the chairs."

During her college days at the University of Cincinnati, Xi chapter, she was active in many campus organizations, being selected to Mortarboard and serving as its president during her senior year. Betty was elected as President of Xi chapter during her junior and senior years. A bonus of this office was that her CCD was Margaret Huenefeld Pease, later National President.

As a young alumna, Betty quickly became active in the Columbus Alumnae chapter and served as President. One of the real special people she shared friendship with in Columbus was Founder Mary Collins Galbraith. Later, she spent a year at the University of Illinois in graduate work, acting also as a student counselor to Alpha Beta chapter.

Following her return to Columbus, she served for a number of years as College Chapter Director for Theta Chapter, Ohio State University. Her work in this field was of a quality to make her an Achoth Award winner at Delta Zeta's Fiftieth Anniversary in New Orleans, Louisiana. During this time, she was elected President of Theta of Delta Zeta House Corporation, and continues to serve as its Treasurer, as well as Financial Advisor for the chapter.

Her next official office in Delta Zeta was Province Collegiate Director, giving her an opportunity per-

for Betty

by Grace Mason Lundy

fectly suited to her special interests in the collegiate members.

Due to her fine qualities as a Province Collegiate Director, she was nominated to serve as Director of Philanthropies on National Council. Completing a successful term with distinction for Delta Zeta, she next assumed the position of National Vice-President, Membership, the work she has loved most and finds most inspiring. During this period of her Delta Zeta work, Betty added many new chapters, due in large part to her keen sense of finding new Delta Zeta sisters.

The next step was to the National Presidency, and her work here is recent history, known to the whole sorority. But, not all have realized that it was so truly the culmination of many years of learning and doing. It was during her years as Vice-President and later President, that Delta Zeta reached its highest membership.

When Delta Zeta moved its National Headquarters to Columbus, Ohio, its complete change of personnel and the heavy load of National President and Executive Secretary became Betty's. The business office, altered to meet the changing needs of today's sorority, continued under her direction during her term as Past National President, and now in addition to her full time responsibilities as Executive Secretary, she directs Extension, and works with Province Collegiate Directors, Field Representatives and collegiate chapters.

One of Betty's proudest moments was when her daughter, Linda, was initiated into Delta Zeta, and it is a joy to her to follow Linda's dedication to Delta Zeta, not only as a daughter but as a sister, as she now serves as College Chapter Director for Theta chapter at Ohio State University.

As an unofficial person, a friend to enjoy and cherish, her zest for people is practically her trademark. Whether sharing a swim, browsing in a flea market, taking a short leisure trip, laughing at an entertaining show, or holding the hand of a friend needing it just then, Betty is so generous a giver of herself and her skills, it is unthinkable she would ever fail a need. There are sure to be some interesting features in the 1975 Convention of her devising. It is sure that the behind-the-scenes handling of the endless details will be smoothly and graciously done by her committees and workers.



Convention chairman Betty Heusch Agler, ☸



Lou and Thelner Hoover have started early on their trek from Los Angeles to Columbus so they can take those convention pictures.



Linda Gregg Doyle, BI, with her six-year-old legacy Gayle.



Julie Kishel Foster, ΓA, with her ΔZ daughter Janine, AA



Anne Marie Jones Gavin, ΔI



Jane Gustafson Thompson, BN



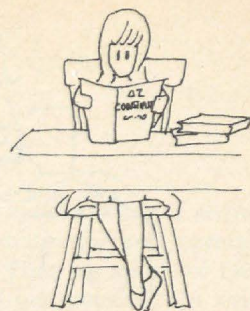
Marilou Lynch Gary, AT

Every convention chairman needs many committees to stand by her side. Betty has selected Daily Coordinators for the 1975 National Convention to be held at the Columbus Sheraton this June 23-27. They will answer your questions, offer a helping hand and be available twenty-four hours a day to see that this convention runs smoothly.

Linda Gregg Doyle, from Beta Iota chapter at the University of Arizona is Province XIV Collegiate Director. Julie Kishel Foster of Baldwin Wallace College is currently Province V Alumnae Director. Marilou Lynch Gary, Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Texas, serves Theta Chi at Lock Haven, Pennsylvania as Chapter Director. Anne Marie Jones Gavin, Delta Iota chapter of Tufts University is Province II Alumnae Director. Jane Gustafson Thompson, Beta Nu University of Miami, Florida, is now living in Indiana and is National Standards chairman.

These five dedicated and knowledgeable Delta Zetas will be working with everyone involved, handling details and coordinating the events of each day.

Collegiate Excerpts



This year's early mailing to collegiate chapters contained so much good information, and gives such a clear view of what is happening on campus, that we are including excerpts from the various officers for your information, education, and enjoyment.

The Collegiate Education Bulletin put out by Sandra Horton, quotes from the President's manual to remind chapters of the proper procedure for elections. Yes, even elections have changed, with December and January officer elections the rule rather than the exception. A nominating committee is still chosen but "members are reminded that names to be presented as candidates from the floor must be certified by the nominating committee at least 48 hours before the election is to take place."

Tucked into the Bulletin is a quote from Theta Chi chapter at Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania, *Character is like a tree and reputation its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it; the tree is the real thing.*

Standards

Jane Gustafson Jones is National Standards chairman and suggests "As you are looking ahead to the end of the school year, remember your senior sisters whom you will perhaps not see again. Have a "Delta Zeta is to Me" evening with them, or being very practical, plan a program on job replacement."

Some interesting programs sent to her from collegiate chapters were:

Epsilon Gamma, Central Missouri-Women and Insurance.

Epsilon Xi, State College of Arkansas - Deaf children, what to expect from them and how to handle special situations.

Chi, Oregon State - Bicycle care.

Iota Zeta, St. John's, New York - To Understand is to be Successful, the art of listening and understanding.

Iota Pi, West Virginia Tech - Telephone etiquette.

Iota, Iowa - Panhellenic purpose and function.

Epsilon Sigma, Wayne - Powder Puff mechanics.

Alpha Pi, Samford - Money management.

Theta Pi, Minot - In case of fire, how to evacuate a burning building.

Panhellenic Compact

Many times the question is asked as to what is the policy concerning duration of pledges, broken pledges and transfers. Gwen Moss McKeeman cites changes and quotes the Panhellenic Compact:

1. A student shall not be asked to join a sorority before the time designated by the College Panhellenic. In the event there is no College Panhellenic in existence, nor any other governing body with authority to designate such a time, then a student shall not be asked to join a sorority before she has started classes.

2. A Pledge Day at the conclusion of formal rush shall be fixed by the College Panhellenic. A Pledge Day is the scheduled time when the invitations to membership are issued.

3. A pledge is binding for one calendar year to the extent that a student may not be pledged to any other national sorority on the same campus during that calendar year.

4. A student who has had her pledge broken by a sorority, or who has broken her pledge to a sorority, may not be asked to join another sorority on the same campus for one calendar year from the date she was originally pledged. However, she may be repledged by the same sorority chapter at any time within that calendar year.

5. When a pledge transfers to another campus she shall be eligible to pledge the sorority of her choice at the earliest opportunity.

6. A person who is, or who has ever been, an initiated member of an existing NPC sorority shall not be eligible for membership in another NPC sorority.

7. Pledges of a chapter whose charter has been rescinded or relinquished shall be eligible to pledge another sorority immediately following the official release of the pledges by the sorority. Pledges of a colony which has been dissolved shall be eligible to pledge another sorority immediately following the official release of the pledges by the sorority.



Important Post Scripts

National President Florence Harvey sends Important Post Scripts:

BE WARY! Protect your chapter's philanthropic dollars and remember that charity begins at home. When the chapter establishes its philanthropic priorities, please put our Delta Zeta philanthropies at or near the top of your list. Now, as compared to the past, the country's present economic conditions require greater attention to wise giving. It has been brought to my attention that even though most charities are legitimate and financially sound, in too many instances some of the best known national charity organizations are not. To be certain that your chapter's hard earned philanthropy money is spent wisely where it will do the most good, please support our Delta Zeta philanthropies through your National Council at National Headquarters and/or through the Delta Zeta Foundation.

BEWARE of accepting an overnight guest who is "travelling through" and appears at the door of the Delta Zeta house or dorm, stating she is a sister from one of our chapters. For your own protection, check her Delta Zeta identification card. Female sneak thieves use this means to gain entry and gain your confidence.

WORDS OF WARNING. The widespread national publicity given to Monmouth College and the fraternity involved in the recent tragic result of a hazing "prank," prompts me to remind each of you that Delta Zeta has a definite policy against any and all forms or degrees of hazing (busting, servitude, or whatever your campus calls it). This policy is specifically defined and implemented with disciplinary procedure for violations and violators. Hazing is banned by NPC and by virtue of this, Delta Zeta is committed to discipline for any violations which deny the right of every person to be treated with courtesy, respect, and dignity. Any activity or attitude directed toward a prospective member or a pledge which humiliates or embarrasses is forbidden.

History and Ritual

And last, but by no means the least is an open letter from Grace Mason Lundy, National History and Ritual Chairman.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,
which may turn out to be all Delta Zetas!

This letter will be about what has been called "The Etiquette of the Delta Zeta Pin," a topic which crops out from time to time in talking with Delta Zetas. And, although I have tried to answer most of the inquiries in occasional messages as Ritual Chairman, there seems a need for some current thinking, as changes become effective in college customs, or in certain social standards, or as our college generations succeed one another and may need some information.

(Please note that I shall use the word *pin* for this general discussion, because it is a term most familiarly used. However, let me quote from the dictionary to bring to your attention the word *badge*, just as correct and a bit more formal.

BADGE: 1. *mark, token or device worn as a sign of allegiance, membership, authority, achievement.* 2. *any emblem, token, or distinction mark.* I think we agree that this definition does apply to our LAMP.

PIN: of several definitions, we would apply this one: *a badge having a pointed bar or pin attached, by which it is fastened to the clothing.* So, the only meaning for pin which fits us does require that it be first a badge.)

With this clearly in mind, let us now proceed!

First and always, our guiding principle is that the wearing of any pin, badge or symbol which is distinctly a sign of Delta Zeta membership, is that it be worn in good taste. From this standpoint grew the accepted policy that Delta Zeta pins or pledge pins not be worn on extremely casual attire. No good social custom demands that these be worn on clothing that is going to a very casual picnic or other fun-affair. Certainly no swimming outfit needs sorority jewelry worn with it. There is also the very practical fact that losing a pin on a hike or other outdoor party is quite possible, while the chance of finding so small a piece of lost jewelry is almost nil.

In the case of occasional local customs which would be unknown or unused away from a particular area, we cannot offer a decision without some information. So, I repeat, consider what would be unquestionably good taste, to accept or reject this idea. And a follow-up maxim would be, "When in doubt, Don't!"

A more pertinent question arose when the wearing of pants became so general a custom for women. After considerable thought, and consultation with our college members, we took the stand that the pin should not be worn with a costume that was out-and-out, plain and simple, jeans. Naturally, when dressier and more formal pant suits were big in the picture, came the question, "May the ΔZ pin be worn with these?" Delta Zeta tends to be a bit traditional, and took some time before making a decision on this. There has been a certain degree of relaxation, with a clear distinction between types of meetings discussed, and to a certain extent, whether collegians or alumnae. Yes, the ΔZ pin may be worn on an appropriate pants suit by both college and alumnae members.

The standing policy of not wearing the ΔZ pin on suit jackets, or coats that are outer wraps, is still observed. Again, this is partly for the practical reason that such wearing is very conducive to lost pins, pulling loose from the material. In the case of a two piece pants suit of which the top may be really a jacket, but is not worn over a blouse, then good sense indicates that such top is not a coat, and the pin may be worn on it because it is, in effect, the same as a dress.

Now that the temporary situation which discouraged the wearing of sorority pins on campus because of an anti-attitude, or professorial bias, is easing generally, some of you are wondering what to wear or use to indicate sorority membership, other than the pin. There are recognition pins, the little Lamp, the coat-of-arms, the monogram, which may go on a coat lapel. There is a variety of jewelry using ΔZ insignia to be had in rings, necklaces, bracelets, charms. There are attractive colored coat-of-arms patches available for use on sweaters, jackets, notebooks. It is easy enough to find and use some explicit, attractive, approved piece of accessorizing that will tell you are a Delta Zeta, without having to display the pin itself.

Perhaps this is a good place to make a suggestion about wearing the Golden Rose pin. There has been no official decision on this matter, but most thinking suggests that it is, and should be worn as, a piece of costume jewelry, which allows it to be worn in a way that is visible, with almost any costume. Please, it should not be worn beside or close to, your real initiated membership pin. Neither looks well in that placing, and the Golden Rose is really too large and too heavy to be worn over the heart.

Incidentally, but also emphatically, may I request that we take care to say, distinctly and carefully DELTA ZETA, not DeeZee. That we speak of Delta Zeta meetings, NOT an alum meeting. In other words we have a name, it is a proud name, which we are privileged to share. So let's speak it. It is an integral part of our identity after we are members. It is not putting on airs to use that name, and where, and as, it is appropriate, in good taste, a matter of information.

We have just observed Founders' Day. Most of us do take a little extra time and thought on this occasion, to feel afresh the sincere and loving appreciation for membership in so precious a relationship as this sorority. I offer the thought than an awareness and care in the wearing of our insignia, the use of our name, is one simple, natural, way in which we can make our membership known, our caring for that sisterhood known, and in even a very small way, keep the flame aglow, hold it before others, share it.



Pittsburgh's pride and former Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Vee Shakarian Toner, O, is not resting. She has recently been elected president of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and is that organization's first woman president.



Caryol McColley Fitzpatrick, Ψ

Profiles of Province Collegiate Directors



Linda Gregg Doyle, BI

Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada

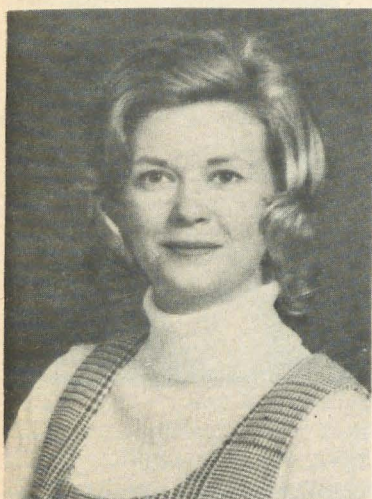
Linda Gregg Doyle was initiated into Delta Zeta at the ΔZ convention in the Bahamas in 1966 as a member of the new colony of Beta Iota chapter at the University of Arizona. Moving to Phoenix after graduation with husband Doug who is a C.P.A. and tax specialist, they have two children Gregg and Gayle. She has served Delta Zeta as State Day chairman, Reference chairman and President of the Phoenix alumnae. She will be remembered as the tall stately "ghost" in the parliamentary sessions at the Palm Beach convention which she attended as the Phoenix delegate. Travelling as province director for the widespread states of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and Nevada is her delight, and this newly formed province had its first meeting last fall in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She loves to sew and do needlework, and is at present working on what she terms her masterpiece, a crewel work of different kinds of cactus which she designed herself.

Indiana

Caryol McColley Fitzpatrick has a master's degree from Butler University, but returned to Franklin, Indiana to teach where she is grade level chairman. Recently she became a real estate broker. Married to Max Fitzpatrick, an elementary principal and "an S.A.E. and a very good Delta Zeta husband," Caryol has been thrice president of the Franklin Alumnae, held all of the offices, not simultaneously, in the Psi chapter corporation, and for nine years the Chapter Director for Psi. She claims she loves to travel and attend auto racing and horse racing events, although anyone who looks at her schedule of activities wonders when she would have the time. She is a great handicrafter and does beautiful purses and flower arrangements.

Illinois

Karen Fellows Soyk wrote she didn't have time to get a picture taken, and between her legacy Alecia Lee, a job with United airlines, and visiting her Illinois chapters, it is understandable. Karen majored in nursing at DePauw University and then worked in the surgical suite of St. Luke's Hospital in Shaker Heights, Ohio. From there she joined United as a reservations agent, and then on to Denver where she skied, climbed mountains and jeeped through the back country of Colorado on her days off. When she transferred to Chicago she joined the ranks of the public contact personnel at O'Hare airport. Husband Lon whom she met there is a supervisor for United, and imagine the travelling they have done—South Pacific, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Alaska, and Europe. Their next trip is an African safari. They also have a jeep and go rallying off the road into the back areas of the different states.



Jean Elfrid Muecke, ZA



Tricia Simmons Hubbard, TI



Dwayla Dean Finch Porter, AE

North Carolina, Virginia

Jean Elfrid Muecke graduated from East Carolina University and taught in the elementary schools, in Charlotte where she and her big sister organized an alumnae chapter in that city. She was president of that group and Chapter Director for Kappa Phi chapter at the University of Northern Carolina. When she moved to Asheville she spread her wings to work with the province. Husband Robert is a tennis professional for the country club, and their family includes two cats, a dog and one gerbil. Jean's hobbies she enjoys are water skiing, tennis, trying to snow ski without breaking any bones, arts and crafts with emphasis on painting and needlework.

Arkansas, Tennessee

Tricia Simmons Hubbard was a math major at Memphis State University as well as a dormitory counselor and chosen for Tassel, senior women's honorary. She was Gamma Iota's treasurer and vice-president. After graduation she moved to Nashville to work as a computer programmer, and met husband Scott, a CPA with GENESCO and a Pi Kappa Alpha from Vanderbilt university. Tricia was president of the Nashville alumnae group until they were transferred to Knoxville. Now Tricia does programming for the Nuclear Materials Information in Oak Ridge. They enjoy exploring the mountains and many lakes of the area. Her interests include cooking, crewel embroidery, needlepoint, reading, bicycle riding and a miniature schnauzer named Misty whom her father calls the "granddog."

Alabama

Dwayla Dean Finch Porter was graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in Political Science. Pledge class president of Alpha Epsilon chapter, she was house manager and membership vice-president. Her activities included Orange and Black Quill, AWS Judiciary Board, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's Honor list and Theta Chi Dream Girl. She married her Theta Chi man Arthur and in Oklahoma City worked for the Public Welfare Department as a social worker. Meanwhile she served as rush and scholarship adviser for Gamma Upsilon chapter and doubled as a member of the Alpha Epsilon corporation board. Her little legacy Lorrie was born, and as her first gift received her rose and green ribbons from the Oklahoma City alumnae. After moving to Albany, Georgia, she served as that state's reference chairman and had a son, Stuart. When husband Arthur took a new job as Industrial Relations Manager in Opelika, Alabama, she became involved with Beta Xi chapter at Auburn. With all of this experience, she is an excellent choice for this province's director. She is a member of the Tulip Garden club, the Opelika Arts association, the Lee County community theatre, president of the Trinity United Methodist Women, and daughter Lorrie's home room mother. She lists her hobbies in this order: "Seeing that my family is happy; Working to make Delta Zeta the best; Reading, Sewing, Gardening; Collecting pitchers."



Linda Harmon Good, BK



Madonna Badgett Huffman, KT

Iowa

Linda Harmon Good was a Christmas bride, and a good thing for Delta Zeta because it brought her back to the state of Iowa. A graduate of Iowa State University where she was a member of Beta Kappa chapter, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Omicron Nu, her graduate degree was received from the University of Denver in Librarianship. She then returned to the Iowa State Library as Reference Librarian. While there she published *Status of Women in Higher Education, A Selective Bibliography*, and served on the Beta Kappa House Corporation. The University of Massachusetts library claimed her for the next two years, and while there she renewed her dating with Phi Kappa Psi's field secretary William Good, also an Iowa State graduate. They decided together to come back to Iowa where Bill is presently in the University of Iowa's law school. Linda rented an apartment across the street from the Iota chapter house and is a reference librarian at that University's library.

Kentucky

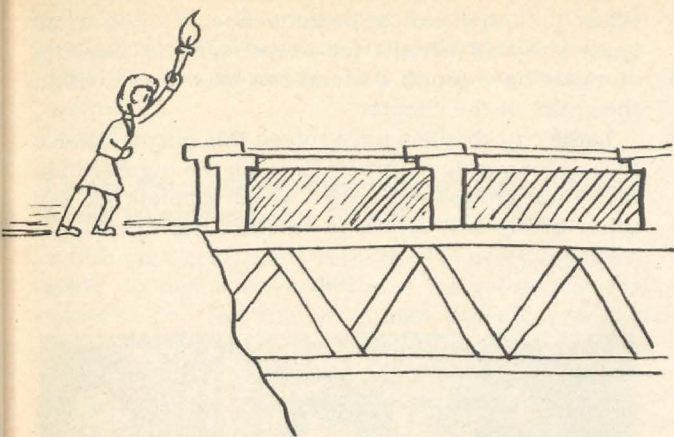
Madonna Badgett Huffman was initiated into Kappa Tau chapter at Morehead State University in Kentucky and served as that chapter's Chapter Director until her appointment last year as Province Director. She received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees in education, and is currently the Associate Director of Housing for Women at the university. Less than a year ago she was married to Martin Huffman who is Director of Printing for Morehead. They are a fraternity oriented family as Martin serves Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Archon of their Iota province. Naturally much of their extra time is spent attending campus activities in which both ΔZ and SAE are involved. Madonna says she "enjoys cooking, crocheting, and all my new housewifery chores, and, of course Delta Zeta is high on my list of those things that I most love."

Florida

Florida's Collegiate Director, Elaine Alarie Morelli was recently married and lives in Tampa where husband William is Operation Supervisor of Data Processing for Hillsborough County. Elaine was an outstanding member of Beta Mu chapter at Florida Southern and now holds two jobs. In the morning she teaches five year old kindergarten, at noon she changes jobs and works for a small mail order business for dental publications. She writes, draws, operates the press and keeps the books. This year she is president of the Tampa City Panhellenic which is an elective office. For the Tampa alumnae she is Vice President in charge of programs, and is an active member of the Palma Ceia Junior Women's club.



Elaine Alarie Morelli, BM



Maintain the Bridge for a Future Crossing

by Beverly Oneal Ellis

"Don't burn any bridges" is an old adage that holds true, perhaps now more than ever, for all sorority-affiliated women. With the average American family and business woman relocating every five years, housewives and career women find themselves faced with the almost overwhelming task of selecting new homes, establishing new footholds, making decisions, and meeting new friends more often than ever before.

Unfortunately, many sorority chapters on the nation's campuses seem to instill in the collegian the attitude that once her education is completed, so is her sorority life. Many graduates who were very active in their collegiate chapters leave the campus with the feeling that their time will forever-more be consumed by career jobs, small children, new husbands, and budget-planning. They feel they will have no time for an alumnae group. Little do they realize that for the next few decades of their lives they may find themselves living in several different cities and searching for the very opportunities their college sorority offers them.

Any alumna officer who has worked with updating a chapter's membership file can vouch for the fact that at least 50 per cent of the newly-graduated or relocated alumnae take no initial steps to affiliate with their local alumnae groups. A better understanding of their reasons for sometimes "burning the bridge" and not becoming active immediately could benefit both the alumnae groups and the new alumnae.

I am no longer interested in what sorority has to offer.

The advantages a Greek sorority offers after graduation, many women have learned, can outweigh those on the collegiate level. As individual interests mature, some women find their pleasures are no longer centered on the academic and social level, but begin to span into the fields of philanthropics, homemaking, community affairs, or simply an occasional challenging conversation outside the

boundaries of the home. An alumnae chapter offers friends in a new city, opportunities to assist in the group's philanthropic work, older women from whose experiences a new member can gain much, social contacts through which her husband or date can meet men on all levels of business and experience, bridge clubs, craft groups, and ideas from women who are rearing children, pursuing careers, and enjoying a fulfilled way-of-life.

Alumnae who make this statement may well be burning a bridge they will want to use in the future for returning to an alumnae group.

My husband does not yet make enough money for me to compete with the more prosperous and successful members.

The common bond within an alumnae chapter is friendship and not financial success. One would have to look far to find an alumnae group where a woman's success is measured by the dollar-mark. The new member will soon discover that "success" is also achieved by the school teacher, social worker, military enlisted-personnel, and public servant as well as the doctor, lawyer, and executive. She will be accepted by her alumnae friends as who she is and how she offers her friendship—not by her paycheck.

I work.

Most of the nation's most active sorority alumnae DO work. Using one's job or career as an excuse for not participating in an alumnae chapter is robbing oneself of an association with one of the most fulfilling facets of American womanhood. An alumnae chapter in San Antonio, Texas, finding their membership saturated with career women and transient military personnel, solved the problem by asking members to designate those functions for which they wanted to be contacted: evenings only, daytime only, parties only, Founders' Day only, philanthropic projects only. They soon discovered that working women preferred nighttime meetings and

parties while housewives liked daytime meetings and community involvement. By stating their interests at the first of the year, members were notified only as to the function they were free to attend—thus time was saved for both the caller and the working member.

A woman who avoids an alumnae group only because she works is narrowing her relationships to those individuals within her home and career and is missing out on what a national sorority affiliation offers.

I live in a apartment and cannot possibly accomodate the group in my home. I would feel strange about going into other women's homes and not having them into my own.

Every member contributes to a chapter in the way she can best serve. One way is through offering one's home for meetings, but there are many means other than acting as hostess. An apartment dweller can serve as co-hostess by providing refreshments, help clean up after a meeting, plan programs, distribute name tags and reading material, decorate for parties, work on calling committees, assist in philanthropic projects, type newsletters, work with colleagues—simply apply her talents to the benefit of the group.

I have a new baby and cannot attend most of the functions held by the chapter.

True, small children hamper a young woman's activities, but once she enters the chapter, a new mother will soon discover she is not alone with her problem. Some alumnae groups hold occasional meetings in churches and use the nursery facilities at a minimal cost to young mothers. One chapter, perhaps many, circulates a sitter-list among members. Another chapter in Dayton, Ohio has a function annually which includes the members' children—a picnic on a farm with farm animals, hay-rides, games, and fun for all ages.

Most chapters have several daytime and several nighttime meetings in order to make attendance possible for mothers with small children. The problem of a young baby is not unique—most women encounter it—and it is not a valid reason for missing something worthwhile and stimulating.

All of the women are older than I am, and I feel uncomfortable at the meetings. Maybe in a few years I will be interested.

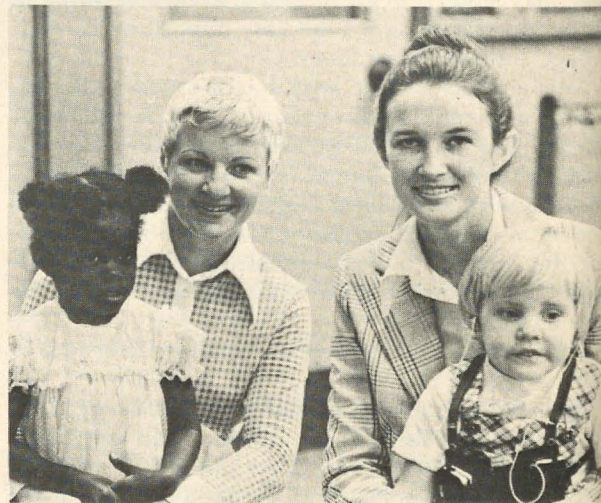
While the members were all the same age in her college chapter, a new alumna can no longer expect to be surrounded only by age-level peers for the remainder of her experiences. If a new graduate will attend one alumnae meeting and make every

effort to know and appreciate new friends of all ages, she will benefit for years to come. Sorority alumnae have found a friend can be any age within the realm of the chapter.

Large city chapters have solved this uncomfortable feeling for young members through the organization of junior groups—chapters which operate as any other group but strive to interest the lower age-



Altabelle Jensen Riddle, A, and Blanche Rosa Jones, BK, honored former Waterloo-Cedar Falls president Vera Hood Miller, I, at their Founders' Day dinner. Vera has been coordinator of the Meals on Wheels program, and serves on the board of the Cedar Falls Woman's club and the Historical Society.



The Dallas alumnae Hobby Hilites success earned over a thousand dollars for the Collier Center for Communication Disorders. Judy Wilson McLarty, ZZ, West Texas, and Rebecca Ragan Barr, IZ, Southwestern, are pictured with two of the children from the school.

group. On the other hand, many chapters find that the relationship between their older and younger members is one of love and respect and is to be desired.

I never did graduate. Attending alumnae functions would be embarrassing for me.

Although graduation is the goal of every collegian, many do not achieve that goal for valid, personal reasons. The fact that a woman did not graduate does not mean she never will. "Alumna" means that one is no longer a "collegian." Graduation is not a pre-requisite of alumna membership. A new member will be welcomed with or without a degree. Some of the women who contribute most to their alumnae group do not hold the degree they started out to achieve. Again, it is friendship which is the common bond, not degree of success—either professional, financial, or academic.

I wanted to be an active alumna after graduation, but no one called me.

There are many ways to find one's alumnae group after graduation or relocation. A new alumna should inform her sorority's national office as to where she will be living, and, in most cases, the local chapter will be contacting her shortly. If she doesn't hear from the local group, she should take steps herself toward finding it. The local newspaper's woman's news editor can usually supply the name of a local sorority or Panhellenic officer. The nearest university can give a newcomer the same information. The prospective alumna can watch the local newspaper for announcements of upcoming meetings. National sorority publications regularly carry the names and addresses of chapter officers who will see that the new member is informed of functions.

The new alumna is well-advised to stay on the mailing list through the national office and keep them informed as to her address and name changes. Very often, she is not contacted because she can't be found in the local phone directory. She must, sometimes, take the first step herself toward becoming active on the alumna level. Most alumnae chapters are just as concerned as the newcomer or new graduate about finding, welcoming, and including her in their activities. In fact, they may be searching for her during the same time she is hesitant about making that first contact.

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Vaudeth Campbell Evans, AB, award winning Springfield, Illinois, artist.

of the Greek system on the college campus, the bridges that span the narrow gulf between the collegiate chapter and the alumnae chapter must not be burned but rather strengthened through friendship, understanding, and encouragement from those on both sides of the crossing.

Operation Brass Tacks

"Maintain the Bridge for a Future Crossing" by Beverly Oneal Ellis is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines through Operation Brass Tacks, a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

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Members of the Brass Tacks committee: are Barbara Carvill, Delta Gamma, chairman; Florence Hood Miner, Delta Zeta; Diane Miller Selby, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Lucile Crowell Cooks, A, last year was named ΔZ Woman-of-the-Year, and this year received her Golden Rose pin during the Cleveland Founders' Day luncheon at which she was the speaker. Her daughters, also of Alpha chapter, Mella Cooks Davies and Connie Cooks Roberts, made the presentation.

Akron, Ohio: The alumnae were honored to have Florence Hood Miner as their special guest on Founders' Day, for they enjoyed her talk on the history of Delta Zeta embellished with personal anecdotes of the founders. Other guests included the Kent, Wooster, and Canton chapters. Chapter Women of the Year received silver bowls and fifty year members were honored.

Ames, Iowa: March was highlighted by an evening at a Boston Pops Concert. Several of the alumnae have received honors. Jeanne Dixon has been appointed to the Governor's Task Force on Early Childhood Development; Margaret Warning is a panelist at Iowa State University's Institute on World Affairs; Betty Day is a panelist during ISU's Week on Women's Creativity; and Margaret Liston has been named Professor Emeritus.

Bergen County, New Jersey: Members of the North-eastern New Jersey Alumnae have recently discovered a new project "right in their own backyard," a former orphanage that has been converted into a Special Services School with facilities for the deaf. Founders' Day was celebrated and the hostess, Eleanor Ruffner Ancin, A, told of her meeting some of the founders while she was a student at Miami University. A special event of the year as the annual Husbands' Night Dinner!

Alumnae Doings

culled from alumnae reports and newsletters
by Jane Becksfort Brown, ΔN .

Bloomington, Indiana: The women are proud of their chapter's achievements for the year. They won an award for their outstanding philanthropic project in speech and hearing with the Stonebelt School for Retarded Children. Mona Dean Robinson, AB '50, was presented the "Lamplighter Award" at Province Day for outstanding service for over ten years as an alumnae.

Charleston, West Virginia: It's been a busy year for these sisters. Halloween was celebrated with a costume ball, with everything from country folk to vampires. At Christmas they enjoyed an afternoon with children at the Brookside Child Shelter while playing games and singing. Each child was given a hand-made stocking filled with candy and presents. In January, the women learned (or began to learn) how to crochet; in February, all celebrated their birthdays no matter when they were with cake and an exchange of gag gifts; and in March, they enjoyed an exchange of games and desserts.

Clay-Platte (Kansas City, Missouri): Nostalgia was the setting for the alumnae progressive dinner. The theme for the evening was "The Fifties." The "outfits" included pledge uniforms, net formals, ankle bracelets, letter sweaters, bobby socks and pony tails (remember?). The evening ended with dancing to the music of the 50's. Publicity for the Flame Fantasy of Fashion was outstanding. Debbie Dickinson Smith, E Γ , and Debbie Ingram Maxwell, $\Delta\Omega$, were pictured in the newspaper modeling clothes from an exclusive dress shop. At the Founders' Day celebration the honored guests were Florence Harvey, National President, and Anne McGinnis, National Vice President in charge of Alumnae Affairs. The highlight of the day was the presentation of the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Award to Mrs. Jan McBurney Armstrong, an active member of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter.

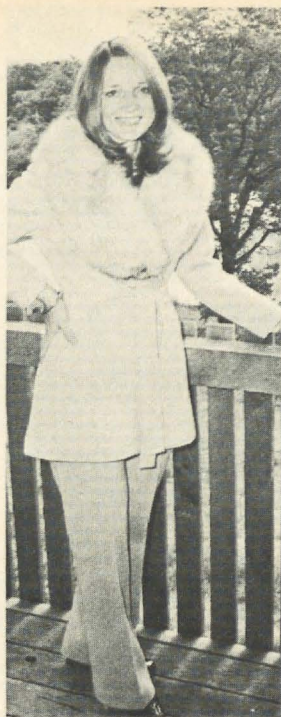
Cleveland, Ohio: Eastside, Westside, Berea Alumnae Chapters and Gamma Alpha collegiates joined together to celebrate Founders' Day. Those present were thrilled to be the first Delta Zetas since the early 1900's to see the scroll with its rose and green ribbons, listing in script the names of the founders and initiates from the years 1902-1904. This was found in the cornerstone of a building recently demolished to make room for a new building on the campus of Miami University. There was a most impressive Golden Rose Ceremony. Daughters Mella Cooks Davies, A, and Connie Cooks Roberts, A, presented their mother Lucile Crowell Cooks, A, with a rose bud, symbolizing a new initiate, a full blown rose, symbolizing 50 years, the golden rose certificate, and the golden rose pin with a pearl in its heart.

Cleveland (Westside), Ohio: Alumnae and friends went shopping for themselves and earned over \$350 for their philanthropy. Through the combined efforts of Clarice Lewis and Barb Slane the gals received 10% of the total for the days purchases from a store in the area. There was a special Delta Zeta Box and any register tapes dropped in it added to the 10%. A tour of Bonne Bell Cosmetic House and a program in make-up styling sparked the fall. During the winter, the girls learned the art of making pizza and had a theater night.

Columbus, Ohio: Honored as Golden Rose recipients were Merle Rader Axline, Θ, Margaret King Barton, Θ, Charlotte Boyd, Ivabel Burnside Beidler, A, and Dorothy Hetzer Schwartz, Θ. The group's activities were highlighted this fall and winter with a handicraft auction and a wine-tasting party.

Dallas, Texas: Founders' Day was celebrated at a luncheon where Golden Roses were presented to Stella Cash Bell, ΦB, Doris Jean Bridges, AT, Portia Hutchinson Langtry, BK, and Bernice Walters West, B. The third annual Hobby Hilites was recently held with over 20 hobby, craft, and speciality shops. Chairperson of the event was Judy Wilson McLarty, ZZ.

Denver, Colorado: At a recent program on hearing conservation, Dr. Robert M. Johnson, acting Chairman of the University of Denver Speech Pathology Department, had special words of praise for the alumnae's volunteer role in the Hearing/Testing program of Denver area pre-schoolers, which tests over 1500 children. Honored as the 1974 Panhellenic Woman of the Year was Patricia Coleman Spatz, ΔΠ. In 1968, Patricia was instrumental in organizing the chapter's Pre-School Hearing/Testing Program.



Debbie Dickinson Smith, ΕΓ, and Debbie Ingram Maxwell, ΔΩ, were two of the models at the Clay-Platte Flame Fantasy in Missouri.



President Patti Baker Fansler, ΑΓ, Alabama, presented the Golden Rose certificate to Helen Matlock Jaehne, ΑΝ, Butler, at the Brevard County alumnae luncheon in Cocoa Beach, Florida.



Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ , discussed the sorority system in the United States at the Huntsville, Alabama dinner. Pictured are Doris Wheeler Sisk, ΓY , president, Betty, and Nancy Greene Lackey, AT , who was chosen as Huntsville's Woman of the Year.



Evelyn Tharp Storm, $B\Gamma$, Louisville, is *Lamp* editor for the Metropolitan Detroit alumnae. When the newspaper called to take her picture and interview her, our girl Evelyn saw her chance to include her favorite publication. The reason for the feature on Evelyn—she had just been chosen Michigan's outstanding alumna and received her award at that province's meeting on the Michigan State campus.

Detroit, Michigan: A "Polish Tasting Dinner" was an interesting opening to a new year. Loretta Majewski Gilewicz, BP , prepared thirteen varieties of Polish food for the forty-two members who attended. There was even a "Polish Punch"! Two alumnae are serving on the Board of Directors of the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center. They are Loretta Gilewicz, BP , and Dorothy Maledon, BP , who is now secretary.

Findlay, Ohio: *WIN*. We've all seen these letters and know what they mean: Whip Inflation Now. These sisters are combining their ideas on how to beat inflation and stretch that dollar. Ideas are featured in their newsletter, *Findlay Prattle*.

Fort Collins, Colorado: Olive Darrah, ΔO , was honored as a Golden Rose member at the Founders' Day Luncheon. Many people today are learning or developing hobbies and crafts for enjoyment or to save money. Eleanor Gardner has a craft that not many practice; she spins and dyes her own yarn!

Grand Rapids, Michigan: The Order of the Golden Rose was presented in a surprise ceremony to Jeanne Soderquist Goldstein, $\Gamma\Sigma$. Sharing in the ceremony was Jeanne's cousin Muriel Towers Allen, $\Gamma\Sigma$, also a Golden Rose member. Betty DeYoung Robbins, $\Gamma\Pi$, serves as a member of the Board of Directors at the Hearing and Speech Center. The annual work night at the Shawnee Park Oral Deaf School was held in February to help the teachers with various projects and teaching aids.

Honolulu, Hawaii: At Founders' Day, the members were given a surprise quiz on Delta Zeta's history and traditions. They aren't admitting their scores but they said they appreciated the refresher course. Utilizing talent in their midst, the alumnae recently had a meeting featuring Jackie Allen, $B\Pi$ '71. She explained the phenomena of volcanic action. Her studies in Hawaii and New Zealand make her a budding expert in the field of vulcanology.

Huntsville, Texas: Here's an unusual way to earn \$1000 for a community service. Gail Arnold Matthews reported that she made this parking cars for visitors at the Texas Prison Rodeo. Day Care Center received this \$1000.

Indiana, Pennsylvania: Members are active in various community service projects, such as Meals on Wheels. They enjoyed teaching each other needlepoint and decoupage at monthly get-togethers. Needlepoint ornaments were prominently displayed on their Christmas trees this year!



Jacksonville, Florida, alumnae presented Mildred Harris MacLean, AS, with her Golden Rose certificate.



"Do your Christmas wrapping early" was the year's theme of the Monterey Peninsula alumnae as they made handcrafted gift boxes, decorated bags and made old-fashioned garlands for their booth at the charity bazaar. The booth's profits were donated through the Foundation to support the research of the Behavioral Sciences Institute in the area of children's learning disabilities. Kay Hall Reglein, BK, brought her son Michael to one of the informal work meetings. Left are Laureen Wilson Clauser, ΔP, Ethel Magnus Norby, Γ, and Martha Henry Burde, A. Their formal meeting for Founders' Day was at Sardine Factory on Cannery Row.

Johnson-Wyandotte, Kansas: Laree Mugler, has been selected as National Collegiate Philanthropies Chairman. Janice Rourke, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman in America. Pop beads, can cans, felt skirts, white socks, thin ties and belts were only a few of the things dug out of attics and basements for a recent Fifties Party.

Long Beach, California: Delta Alpha collegians invited the alumnae to a get-better-acquainted dinner. Alumnae officers are needlepointing pin cushions in rose and green to give to the pledges.

Long Island, New York:

Pot and plant holders, aprons and bibs
Long Island ΔZ's made them, we did
For Mill Neck Manor to sell
At their annual Harvest Festival.
Central Islip Hospital patients
Got games, stockings and scents
To make Christmas joyous
From Long Island ΔZ's, that's us.

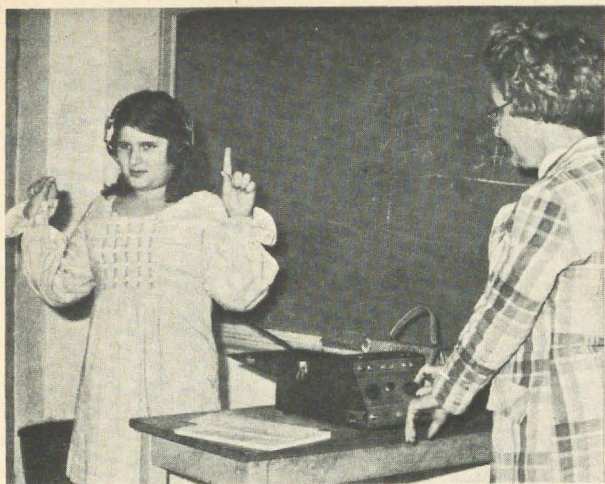
Louisville, Kentucky: A tour of Bakery Square highlighted fall activities. Bakery Square is an old bakery building with speciality shops that are often compared to Underground Atlanta. The Christmas Bazaar was a success and food and clothing were given to Cochran school in the inner city. February featured a night at a dinner theater.

Manhattan Kansas: Golden Rose member Leila Colwell, A, was honored at Founders' Day ceremonies.

Guest speaker Zona Dennes related her personal experiences as a teacher of the hearing-impaired. From their successful fund-raising projects last year, the chapter was able to purchase a "Media Wall" for the Manhattan School District.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin: The 1974 Gallantry Award by the Easter Seal Society, Madison, has been given to Judy Gamache Brodaczynski, EK. Judy was in a car accident six years ago which left her paralyzed from the neck down. Through determination and therapy she has recovered sufficiently to sit in a wheelchair, drive a car, and complete her education. Last year she taught elementary school.

Orange County, California: Ruth Hackley Cox, AB, recieved the Golden Rose certificate during Founders' Day ceremonies. Two annual fund raisers are the fall boutique, for which members make items to be auctioned, and a benefit spring luncheon. Chairman of both events was Bitsy Chilton Gryder, BA. Orange County ΔZ's are very active in Northern Orange County Panhellenic. Rae Sweet Templin, X, is president; Carolyn Oliver Wilke, ET, is treasurer; Dorothy Varley Breitweiser, AX, is files chairman and loan fund chairman; Janet Breitweiser Savage, ΓO is co-chairman of rush orientation; and Barbara Bozeman Decker, AX, is in charge of social and couple activities. Two interesting meetings this year featured a graphoanalyst and sewing hints by Connie Garr Warch, ΔA, who has her own TV show about sewing techniques.



Enid Goble Pritchard, AE, right, was in charge of the Stillwater alumnae project of testing the hearing of fifth grade students at three of the local elementary schools. If the tests indicate some type of hearing problem, the student and the parents are referred to their physician for medical treatment.

Phoenix, Arizona: Linda Gregg Doyle, BI, acquainted the alumnae with her duties as Province XIV Collegiate Director and with the collegiate chapters in the area during the Founders' Day Luncheon. An Arts and Crafts group has been formed. They have made Raggedy Ann and Andy plaques and bread dough baskets for a booth at the Scottsdale Craft Fair. The group as a whole has been participating in Market Research Surveys to raise philanthropy funds.

St. Louis, Missouri: Everyone enjoyed the skits at a "Get Acquainted" meeting. Using various props, four groups made up skits that ranged from a beauty contest with "strange" contestants to Little Red Riding Hood. Anne McGinnis, National Vice President of Alumnae, addressed the Founders' Day banquet. The highlight of the evening was the honoring of Fanita Terry, EH, retired CCD of EH. She had served as CCD for 27 years and many of "her girls" were present. She was presented with a gold charm. Golden Rose certificates were awarded to Winifred Smith Ryan, IΣ, and Adelaide Mendenhall Whitesitt, A.

Saginaw, Michigan: Many fund raising projects have headlined the fall and winter activities. The women have staged a garage sale, held a silent auction, and sold pecans. Following Founders' Day ceremonies, the group listened to the head of the hard-of-hearing programs in Saginaw explain manual and oral teaching methods for this problem.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Friday the 13th didn't go by unnoticed here. The gals had a steak fry and awarded special "13th" prizes. The evening's last activity was a game of Royal Rummy. Green Thumb Phyllis Porter prepared and sold plants at the annual Christmas Party.

San Antonio, Texas: The alumnae worked as hostesses at a restaurant this fall to earn philanthropy money for their audiology scholarship. Another profitable project was their Tupperware Party. A highlight of the fall was the Mexican Fiesta Buffet. The chapter has been asked by the collegiate pledge trainer to be second "big sisters" to the fall pledges.

San Jose, California: Doris Gladding Haas, M, was honored with her Golden Rose Certificate Founders' Day. Here's another group that got the year off with an olé with a Mexican dinner. December featured the Monte Carlo party, and January was sparked by a cake decorating demonstration.

Santa Monica, California: Members went Christmas shopping at a November meeting following a unique program on fine African Arts. Shown were choice pieces in wood and metal, some antique and rare beads and custom necklaces. The group took a trip to the glorious South Pacific—via slides—tour guide, Ruth Sparks.

Seattle, Washington: The Founders' Day ceremonies honored five women: Dorothy Benham Haworth, K; Florence Pinard Gaw, K; Helen Moulton Geisness, K; Lillian Washington Wilson, K; and Marguerite Barbour, K. Parents and alumnae united to decorate the K chapterhouse, with new furniture and rugs. Alumnae held a "Paper Shower" and netted a carload of such essentials as wax paper and towels for the kitchen, napkins for the dining room, and rolls and rolls of "cushy comfort" for the bathroom. Cheri Filion scaled three peaks and hiked 150 miles through Colorado's San Juan Mountains. Her interest was sparked by a magazine article and now she is as enthusiastic as a pro.

Shreveport, Louisiana: The alumnae have completed the furnishing and decorating of a bedroom-bath suite of Rutherford House, a community sponsored halfway house for girls who are wards of the court. Local alums under the leadership of Ida Marie Carter Nelson, TE, painted, papered, made curtains, and refinished furniture. The room was designed by Ida's daughter, a student of design at Louisiana Tech. Money was donated by the chapter and by individual members for the purchase of carpet, linens, and personal items for the residents' use.

South Bay (Palos Verdes Peninsula), California: Long Beach alumnae and collegiates from Cal State were guests of these alumnae for Founders' Day ceremonies. The dinner meeting was held at the Officers' Club of the Long Beach Naval Base. Speaking was Daphne Stout Turk, AΣ, on "I Enjoy Being a Girl." Daphne is a very active alumnae in this area who has taught English and music and has sung professionally. She has served as a vice principal on the junior high level and has been on many educational and church boards and committees.

Thibodaux, Louisiana: The "Marilyn Gaubert Ponder Memorial Scholarship" in memory of Mrs. Jim Ponder, KA, has been established at Nicholls State university. It will be given annually by the alumnae chapter to an upper class student majoring in the field of speech and hearing. The funds are raised jointly by the actives and alumnae in their annual "Dimes for the Deaf Drive."

Topeka, Kansas: Ruth Larsen Yates, A, Golden Rose recipient, was named Topeka Alumnae's outstanding Woman of the Year at the Founders' Day ceremonies. Two fund raising events of the year have been a garage sale and a combined ice cream social and band concert.

Tucson, Arizona: Philanthropies occupied most of the time of these alumnae. They have two main areas of concern: drown proofing and Easter Seal Pre-School for the Deaf. The death of a member's son in a neighborhood pool brought the drowning problem to their attention. Since Tucson has a large number of pools, the alumnae try to educate people through "Welcome Newcomers" group and through a county swimming program for pre-schoolers. Another successful program is the ALUM-MUM program. Started three years ago, it is a program in which interested alums take one or two pledges under their wings. The girls are invited home for dinner and several seasonal events are scheduled. The most successful is the pumpkin carving party. After the pumpkins are done and all the goodies are eaten, the pumpkins are delivered to other sorority pledge groups.

Washington, D.C.: The alumnae celebrated Founders' Day aboard The Gangplank, Washington's only floating restaurant. The luncheon was followed by a talk by Madame Suvira Kapur about the women's role in Indian society. Madame Kapur pointed out that women in India have been liberated so long that



Melody Arnold Ross, president, received the Lake County Alumnae chapter's charter during Founders Day celebration at the Quail Hollow Inn in Painesville, Ohio from Julie Kishel Foster and Norma Minch Andrisek. All three were originally from Gamma Alpha chapter at Baldwin Wallace.

50% of the medical doctors in India are women. In India, she has been a journalist, broadcaster, college professor, and administrator. The annual Christmas Auction had much variety. Foreign articles, attic treasures, and handcrafts were auctioned in three ways: sealed bids, voice bid, and silent paper bidding.

Springfield, Illinois: At the Founders' Day luncheon, Vaudeth Campbell Evans, AB, designed and made the driftwood centerpieces that were given away as prizes. Vaudeth, a former teacher and a local artist, has been featured in numerous Springfield newspaper articles. She has displayed and sold her paintings at the Old Capitol Art Fair in Springfield. In 1964, she won the Purchase Award. Most recently, her paintings have been on exhibit throughout the state of Illinois.



Patricia Coleman Spatz, ΔΠ
Denver Panhellenic
Woman-of-Year



Fairfield County alumnae, Jane Morrison, O, Pittsburgh, Ann Collins Gill, ΓΒ, Connecticut, Julia Fairfield Johnson, ΑΒ, Illinois, President Joan Tema Weaver, Γ, Minnesota, and Pat Clarke Bliedorn, Γ.

Denver Panhellenic Woman

Honored as the 1974 Denver Panhellenic Woman of the Year is Patricia Coleman Spatz, ΔΠ. The selection was based on a woman's contributions to sorority activities and her community involvement.

Pat has served her alumnae chapter as president, vice-president, treasurer, yearbook editor, newsletter editor, reference chairman, and Panhellenic delegate.

Her outstanding community service concerns the alumnae philanthropic project which she organized from 1968-1974. Each year she meets with Denver Public Schools Health Office and the pre-school teachers and sets up the scheduling for volunteers to do the hearing testing for the pre-school classes. She recruits all the volunteers who carry on the program and holds a training session for them. Pat oversees the entire operation and also does some of the actual testing of the 1500-2000 pre-schoolers in the area.

The school and church also benefit from her service. She is on several committees of the Parent-Teacher Organization and does volunteer work in the library one day a week. She has served in various offices of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

For her contributions, she has received other awards in previous years. She has a special membership award from the Society of Christian Service, a

Connecticut Artist

Julie Fairfield Johnson, ΑΒ, has versatility in the field of art. At the present she is an art instructor and director of her own art school in Westport, Connecticut. She was director of an art gallery in Weston, Connecticut, and founded the Contemporary Artists of Connecticut.

To these supervisory talents she adds artistic talents. Julie was chosen to design and paint a large mural for the 1967 Bicentenary of Redding, Conn. She is also a well-known portrait painter. Her portrait credits include a former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

An art major at the University of Illinois, she also studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and New York's Art Students' League.

Julie recently presented a program to the Fairfield County Alumnae Chapter. After a salad luncheon, she discussed modern techniques for teaching art using a prize-winning work by one of her students to illustrate her points.

Service Award from the Colorado Speech and Hearing Center Board of Directors from 1968-1971, and a Woman of the Year Award from the Denver Alumnae Chapter in 1970.



Gamma Nu Honors Early Members

Marcia Claar, Dean Elizabeth Lawson, Dr. Robert Buzzard, Gail McKee, Lena Anderson, Charlotte Arnold, and Laurie Smart at Eastern Illinois senior breakfast.

Charleston, Illinois, alumnae honored Gamma Nu chapter seniors and paid tribute to Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard at a breakfast in May. Honored guests were Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, President Emeritus of Eastern Illinois University, and Dr. Elizabeth K. Lawson, Dean Emeritus of Eastern.

Gamma Nu chapter was installed on Eastern's Campus during the Golden Jubilee Year of 1949. Dr. Buzzard, whose wife, Irene, was a charter alumna, reminisced about the chapter's early days and the installation activities. He presented a check for one thousand dollars to the Irene C. Buzzard Memorial fund, which was established by the Buzzard family at the time of Mrs. Buzzard's death. The fund is to be used in paying off the mortgage on the chapter house. Nellie Settle, House Corporation president, accepted the check for the sorority. Dr. Buzzard also presented Mrs. Buzzard's sorority badge to Gamma Nu. Laurie Smart, Collegiate President, accepted the badge, which will be mounted and displayed at the chapter house.

Gail McKee, Gamma Nu College Chapter Director, who was mistress of ceremonies, introduced Lena Anderson, Delta chapter, and Charlotte Arnold, Delta chapter, Charleston alumnae members, who assisted with the installation of Gamma Nu. They reminisced about those early days and the contributions that Mrs. Buzzard made to the Chapter. Also introduced were Helen Devinney, Genevra Dvorak, Joan Gwin, and Elizabeth Thut, Patricia Smith Culp and Nellie Shepard Settle, chartered initiates and Jeannette Dillman Murry who was pledged 25 years ago.

Laurie Smart announced that the winner of the first annual Irene C. Buzzard Scholarship award was Janelle Kipping. Marcia Claar, Alumnae president, initiated the following honored seniors into the Alumnae Association and presented each with a pink rose: Ann Bowlby, Patty Carter, Linda Dillard, Linda Gallis, Holly Hemmingsen, Janelle Kipping, Jo LaRocca, Lynn McKemney, Julie Metzger, Debbie Moore, Cindie Mussatto, Sue Gilpin Rigg, Ann Schoettler, Jeannie Tosh, Robin Weiner, Liz Whitten, and Bonnie Younglove.



Ann Anderson, AO, Dr. James Rogers, president of Brenau College, Leah Richards, Florence Harvey and Amaryllis Barnes were all guests of Alpha Omicron chapter for their 50th Anniversary celebration.



Maura Jobes, Δ , Edinboro, 1973 Homecoming Queen, with Kim Clark, Δ , 1974 candidate.

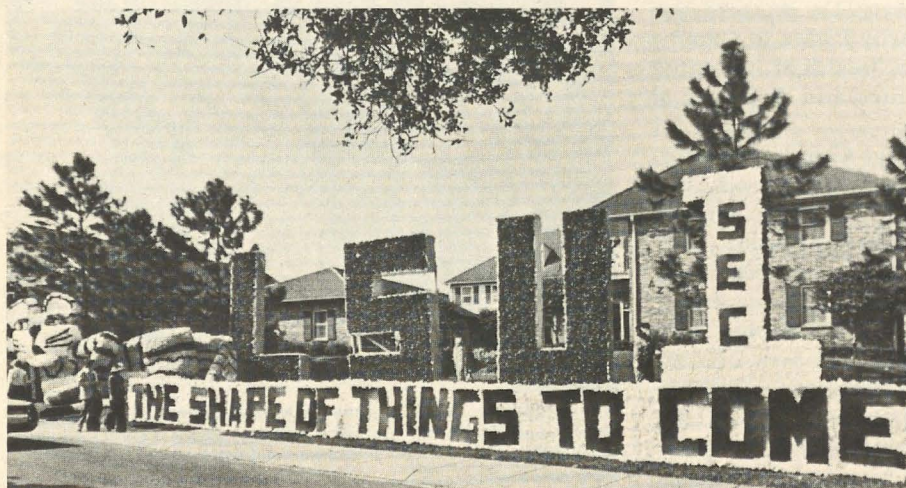


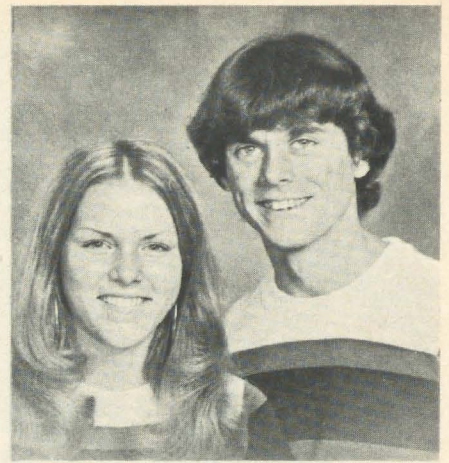
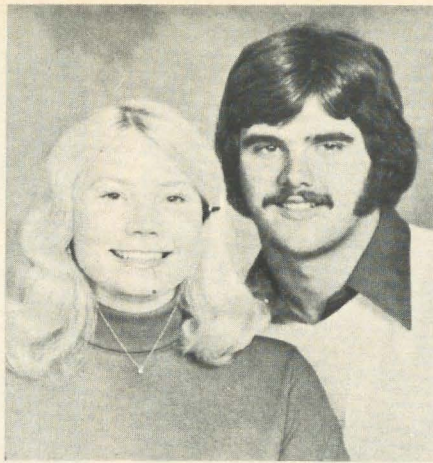
Alpha Gamma chapter won first place trophy with their colorful lawn decorations at the University of Alabama Homecoming festivities.

Campus Homecomings

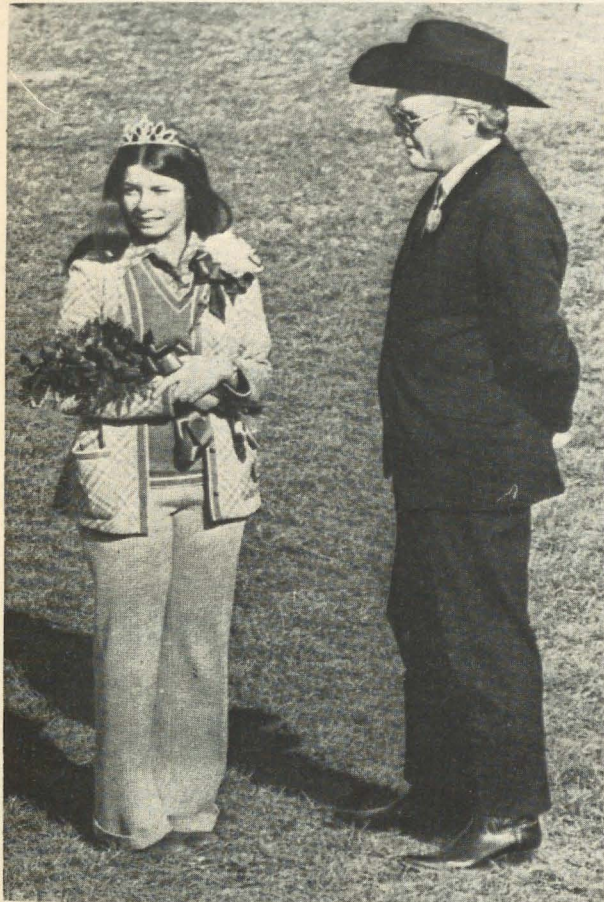


Donna Auxmiller, Ξ
Missouri-St. Louis
Homecoming Queen





At Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Kathy Nomady, ZX, and Tony Delfatti on left, represented Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity in the Homecoming King and Queen contest. Representing Delta Zeta were Cindy Kaufman, ZX and Gerry Kraus, of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.



The culmination of Theta Chi chapter's Homecoming trophies came with the crowning of Barbara Eveland as Homecoming Queen by President Hamblin of Lock Haven State College.



Theta Chi chapter not only won a trophy for best float depicting Jonathan Livingston Seagull in Lock Haven's parade, but received a hundred dollar check. Peeking out from under the wings are Sharon Groff, Mary Kopp, and Susan Taylor.



Iota Beta chapter's prize winning float in Dickinson's Homecoming parade.



Bonnie Eckhardt, IA
Southwest Texas
Miss Chilympiad



Debbie Bond, ZΨ
Stephen F. Austin
Homecoming Queen

Campus Royalty



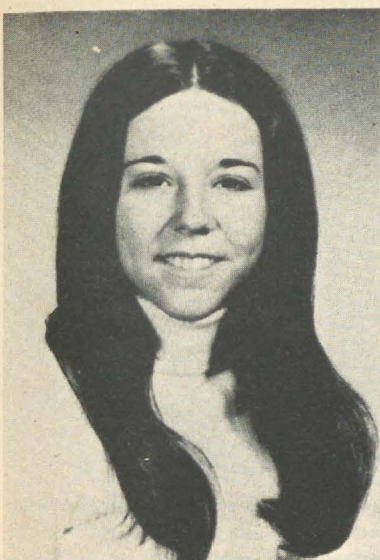
Jane Schroeder, ΘT
Findlay, Ohio
Homecoming Queen



Terrie Jordan, AZ
Maine-Portland Gorham
Miss U.M.P.G.



Cindy Petrakis, EΘ
Clarion
Homecoming Queen
Theta Chi Sweetheart



Kathy Armstrong, ΔΦ
Appalachian
Homecoming Court

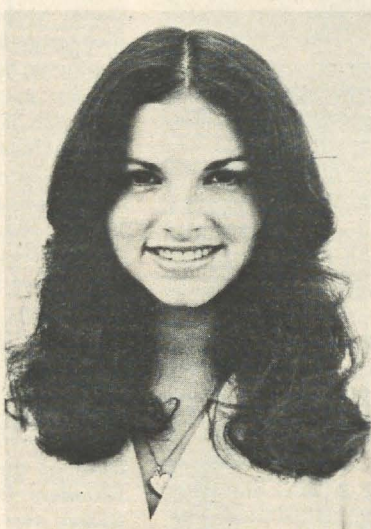


Diane Owoc, ΘΨ
Ashland
Homecoming Court

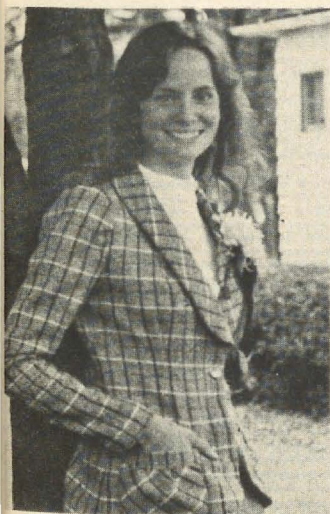


Cindy Howard, ΔΟ
Northwestern Oklahoma
Freshman Queen

Patty Lynch, ΔΔ
Georgia State
Sophomore Class President
Pershing Rifles Sweetheart
"Miss Stay and See Georgia First"
pageant finalist



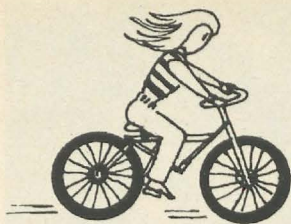
Carol Phipps, ΕΘ
Clarion
Homecoming Court



Pam Moses, ΘΤ
Findlay, Ohio
Frosh Attendant



Elizabeth Farris, Ann Richardson, and Cheryl Miller of Epsilon Xi
chapter were Homecoming royalty at State College of Arkansas.



ON CAMPUS

by Diane Jones Skelton, EM



ALABAMA

Alabama, Alpha Gamma—It's a year of firsts—first place honors, that is. ΔZ ranked first in Homecoming lawn decorations, first in spirit and first in dance and chorus line in ΣX Derby Day. Second place honors came in Pledges Para de Choreography and ΣX Field Events. A Halloween party for Partlow children was a ΔZ - ΦKY philanthropy. Diane Black is a school favorite, while Lou Ann Koptis, Susan Suddeth and Joyce Liocascio are Tide Teammates. Sherry Plyler is a new member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, while Susan Suddeth is a Freshman Forum member. TKEs chose Janet Dixon as their sweetheart.

Auburn, Beta Xi—Jann Thomas is a finalist in *Glomerata* yearbook beauty competition. Sigma Chis voted Pricilla Woody as their sweetheart, while members of American Chemistry Society elected Madge Sorrell president. Members entertained parents at a Homecoming Tea and joined Auburn alumnae for Founders' Day. Philanthropy efforts included raising funds for cystic fibrosis.

Livingston, Kappa Lambda—Leading campus organizations are Katherine Hayes, secretary of Associated Women Students, and Carol Vollrath, Margie Adams and Pam Patton, AWS representatives. Kathy Ashcraft is Young Republicans president, while Pam Patton is secretary of Collegiate Civitan and vice-president of publicity for Owen Love Business Association. Jean Ratcliff handles internal affairs as a veep for Owen Love Business Association. Katherine Hayes, Panhellenic secretary, was tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, along with Pam Patton. Beauties and sweethearts are Kathy Ashcraft, Delta Chi sweetheart; Pam Patton, TKE sweetheart; and Katherine Hayes, Miss Northwest Alabama and Top Ten Beauty. Kathy Ashcraft was first alternate to Homecoming Queen. ΔZ s captured the second weekly pep rally spirit award and entertained nursing home patients for Thanksgiving.

Samford, Alpha Pi—Included in the newest edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are Pam Beam, Sandy Gentle, Stephanie Judge and Susan Mease. Angel Flight members are Donna Estep, pledge trainer, Sandy Smith, treasurer, and Carol Williams. Patti Everse is a student senator. A cappella Choir includes Laurie Wheeler and Carole Cox.

ARKANSAS

State College of Arkansas, Epsilon Xi—A spirited pledge class numbering 25 includes four freshman cheerleaders, Mala Ayers, Celeste Muse, Deborah Wilmoth and Suzy Dean. Varsity cheerleading is almost a total ΔZ activity including six ΔZ cheerleaders. Leading cheers are Karen Lewis, captain; Vickie Glover, co-captain; Jan Cook, Dawn Stobaugh, Diane Horton and Elizabeth Farris. Steperettes high-steppers include Pam McCasland, Virginia Simmons, Beverlye Musgrove and Zanette Matthews. Royal Rooters service organization includes these $E\Xi$ s on its rolls: Lee McFalls, president, Donna Ralston, Karen Lewis, Marta Halsell, Raye Ramsey, Sherryl Williamson, Jane Butler, Diane Horton, Vickie Glover and Virginia Simmons. Homecoming royalty included Cheryl Miller, maid of Honor, and Elizabeth Farris, Sophomore Maid. Included in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are Karen Lewis, Lee McFalls, Raye Ramsey, Diane Horton, Sherry Williamson and Vickie Glover. Delta Zeta's special students at Arkansas School for the Deaf confided to their teacher they are "too grown" for the traditional Halloween pumpkins, so this year, ΔZ presented each child with a football tee-shirt with his name on the back. Members shared Delta Zeta pride by using the new marquee in front of the Student Center to tell the campus about Founders' Day. ΔZ claimed first place in IKA Follies and walked away with four trophies.

Henderson, Epsilon Pi— ΔX s welcomed their quota pledge class of 19 with a " ΔZ Burning." ΔZ Greek letters were formed in sawdust on the front lawn and set aflame. Kathy Conway is a Student Rotarian, member of *Who's Who* and Miss HSC. Debbie Rouse is Panhellenic President, while Janet Cruise is a member of Delta Omicron music honorary. Gail Brown is ROTC Battalion sponsor, while Sigma Tau Gamma pledges chose Freddie Hammond as their sweetheart. Barbra Beth is a majorette.

CALIFORNIA

UCLA, Alpha Chi—Alpha Chi's pledge class is its largest in six years—a total of 15 smiling faces! Both initiates and pledges are planning more cash raisers to fund improvements for the house. Successful fund raisers included a door-to-door bake sale and a candy sale. Margaret Robe is a cabinet member of Alpha Lambda Delta and of the Undergraduate English Association. Jeanne Alexis, who just returned from a year in Madrid as a member of the University of California Education Abroad Program, was tapped for Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary.



**Diane Black, AT
Alabama
Corolla Favorite**

California State-Chico, Delta Chi—The locale was especially significant as ΔXs celebrated their fiftieth anniversary by gathering at Chico's science building, Holt Hall, named after Dr. Vesta Holt, who aided the early efforts of the chapter and served many years as chapter adviser. Members honored Helen Shaller with a Golden Rose pin and fifty year certificate, while her daughters Barbara Shaller Man and Carolyn Shaller Clayton presented her with a special plaque. The plaque will become an annual award for the initiate exemplifying Mrs. Shaller's diligence in serving the chapter. National Treasurer Eleanor Strickler Farris was on hand for the occasion. Philanthropies included working at MOD's dance marathon, assisting Blood Bank of Chico and baking cookies and cupcakes for Chico Area Volunteers in Education. Sharon Aichelle is Beta Alpha Psi treasurer, a ΦΚΦ and Ski Racing Club member. Donna Todd is Panhellenic president, while Dee Bove is working with a campus dance production. Jane Kirkendall aids both the United Christian Ministry and Handicap Center.

California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon—Pledge Presents Dinner-Dance was held afloat the luxurious *Prince SS Louise* at Long Beach. Chapter activities in the fall included a Mother-Daughter Tea, Open House for alumnae, pumpkin caroling for Greeks, and a festive Founders' Day with Orange County, Whittier and Delta Zetas by the Sea alumnae groups on hand. A tidy sum of \$200 was raised by washing cars, serving spaghetti dinners and auctioning baked goods. Iota Upsilon's aided Orange County Alumnae as auctioneers at their November Boutique.

California State-Los Angeles, Theta Rho—The well-received tradition of pumpkin caroling is still a campus favorite as ΔZs delivering smiling pumpkins and serenade all Greeks on campus. This year, ΔZs received a special "thank you" as two fraternities greeted ΔZ with smiling pumpkins in return. Theta Rhos also presented the traditional Halloween inscribed pumpkins to the University president, Dean of Activities and faculty advisers. Alumnae and collegiates from AX joined ΔZs for the Christmas dance.



Excited and happy Alpha Chis at UCLA welcome their fifteen new pledges with a handmade banner. Welcoming committee includes Nancy Hermann, Debby Adams, Carmen Rexach, Vicky Porto, Sue Rice, Janet Ungaro, Cindy Hurst, and Sue Petty.



Susie Marquez and Virginia Burden of Theta Rho chapter at California State-Los Angeles are Song Girls at that university. Susie is also on the gymnastics team and RAH Commission while Virginia is active in Greek Council and listed in *Who's Who*.

California State-Long Beach, Delta Alpha— ΔZ 's spirited pledge class of 16 are joining initiated members in learning about horticulture via a standards plant party and a flower arranging demonstration at an alumnae dinner. Over 75 attended the dinner, and floral arrangements were raffled at the conclusion of the evening. Founders' Day was held at Long Beach Naval Officers Club; South Bay Alumnae presented \$25 to the chapter. Big and little sisters, organized by Philanthropy Chairmen Barbara Schell and Kathe Rellos, carved pumpkins for Children's Hospital. The pumpkins were purchased with profits from a bagel sale. Fathers were honored with a Dads' Night including a football game and pizza party. CSULB's first Greek Week included an old-time tug of war and Greek Dance. All Greeks donned buttons boosting fraternity and sorority spirit.

COLORADO

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi—Pledging seventeen rushees during formal rush was only the beginning of a successful Delta Zeta year. ΔZ then captured first place trophy in ΣX Derby Days and sponsored the first annual Greek Follies with proceeds going to the University Speech and Hearing Clinic. Campus favorites include Nancy Stults, ΣX sweetheart, Chris Casotti, TKE sweetheart, and Janina Brown, ΣX Derby Day Queen.

FLORIDA

Florida Southern, Beta Mu—Southern Belles Drill Team includes Wanda Spires, Laura Hites and Pam Snidar. Cindy Storey is an ROTC Squad leader, while Frances Martin captured first runner-up honors in the Miss Interlachen contest. Active in campus government are Debbie Buck, AWS representative, and Barb Miller, Student Union Board secretary. Members of campus honoraries are Linda Abbot, Sue Wickert, BBB; Theresa Schofield, Cynthia Bradbury, K Δ II; Mary Cleve Rendall, IIFM; and Pam Snidar, $\Phi X\Theta$. Wanda Spires is secretary-treasurer of K Δ II and a member of $\Phi X\Theta$ business honorary. Jo Capitano is a member of Handbell Choir, while Sue Bateman is a member of Intramurals Board.

Florida State, Alpha Sigma—Debbie Beatty, Sue Beatty, Kathy Perrott and Sylvia Masters are all members of the FSU Drill Team. Karen Phillips is education senator for Student Government, while Beth Davis is president of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary. Alumnae honored graduating senior and new pledges with a party.

Jacksonville, Iota Omega—Associated Women Students selected Lynn Mason president, Debbie Dupree, vice-president and Kay McCormick, treasurer. Kay is also Chief Justice of the Judicial Board. Campus presidents are Ginni Dalziel, Panhellenic, and Judy Ellerbe, Tri-Beta. Judy is also a senator. Jacksonville University Hostesses are Lynn Mason, Ginni Dalziel, Kay McCormick and Linda Wolski, secretary. Debbie Dupree is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Faculty members and representatives of all other campus sororities attended the Delta Zeta sponsored Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation tea.



Iota Omega chapter at Jacksonville, Florida, boasts three campus presidents: Judy Ellerbe, president of Tri Beta; Lynn Mason, president of Association of Women Students; and Ginni Dalziel, Panhellenic President.

GEORGIA

Brenau, Alpha Omicron—Campus leader is Susan Crosby, treasurer of Playmakers Drama Club and secretary of Termites, a division of Brenau Recreation Association. Marsha Ballard was a finalist in the North East Georgia Peach Bowl Contest. Members sponsored a haunted house at Candler Street Elementary School as a fundraiser. Proceeds went to North East Speech and Hearing Center. National President Florence Harvey visited in early November for their fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Georgia Southern, Iota Nu—Only two sororities pledged quota of 16 and ΔZ was one! *Who's Who* includes Debbie Modellmog, Kathy Pate, Betsy Holladay, Peggy Thurmond, Joni Banks and Marty Nipper. Susan Rushing is a cheerleader. Dee Dee Bell reigns as Miss Derby Day, as IN won overall honors for the second consecutive year at Sigma Chi Derby Days. Members incorporated Founders' Day, Parent's Day and their initiation banquet into one successful affair. ΔZ traveled to Milledgeville to initiate Lambda Pi of Delta Zeta. They also joined Kappa Alpha for a Christmas benefit, participated in college bloodmobile drive, and a Bike-a-thon for Mentally Retarded Week.

Georgia State, Delta Delta—Kappa Sigma honored ΔZ with their Trophy of the Year, while $\Delta\Delta$ captured first place honors at Sing Night with their dance and song routine of Broadway musicals. Cherrie Colvin and Lynn Bagwell were recognized at Honors Day, while Patty Lynch was first runner-up to Miss "Stay and See Georgia First." Toni Mazzei is Belle Corps president, while Patti Kenemer is Rampway business manager. Carol Reed was a freshman orientation leader. Chorus of *Messiah* included Debbie Bonner, Gay-Lynn Holman, Melinda James and Jeanne Anne Ratliff. Leading student government are Paula Kleris, student government secretary, Patty Lynch, sophomore class president, and Pam Humphrey, education representative. Gay-Lynn Holman is a member of the Intramural Council.

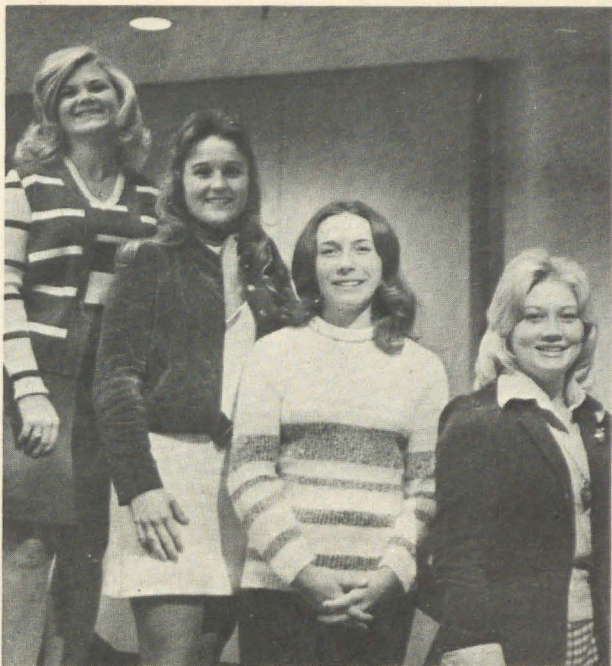
ILLINOIS

Bradley, Zeta Alpha—A lovely and lively pledge class numbering fourteen includes Laima Seibutus, who placed second in Greek Goddess competition. Cyndee Possley is Angel Flight Commander and Panhellenic vice-president. Linda Paul is Lecture Arts Ticket Chairman, while Beverly Nash is Lecture Arts Secretary. Trudy Franks is a member of International Affairs Organization. Phi Alpha Theta history honorary and Phi Kappa Phi honorary both chose Sharon Rosenblum and Glenda Trollope. Members celebrated Founders' Day, participated in Greek Week and SX Derby Day, and joined Pikes in sponsoring a roller skating party for underprivileged children. Members captured the Active Chapter Scholarship Award.

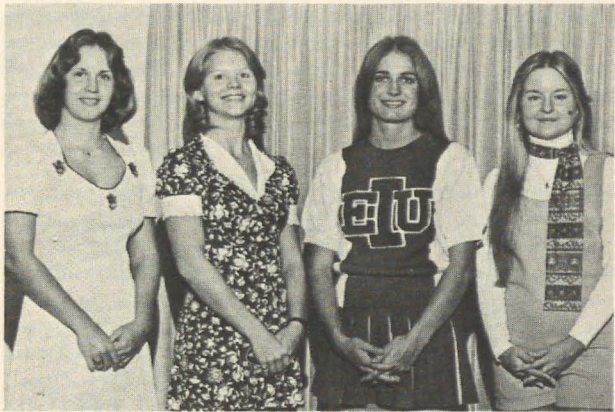
Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu—The Fall pledge class of fifteen joined alumnae for a Bingo Party and get-together. Philanthropies included a Halloween party for nursing home patients and collecting over \$100 for UNICEF. Alumnae sponsored a car in the Homecoming parade, while members sold Christmas candles as a fund raiser. Amy Fischer and Georgeann Lindley are varsity cheerleaders. Joni Jester is a member of Pink Panther Pom Pon Squad.

Illinois, Alpha Beta—Delta Zeta is now at chapter limitation, but has some exciting and enthusiastic plans for second semester when the campus Panhellenic will allow groups to pledge over limitation due to the large number of girls interested in sorority membership. Making notable contributions in campus leadership and activities are Susan Cattron, Linda Hancock, Joyce Council, Kathy Luce and Jan Krochman. They are five of only forty chosen for Atius sophomore honorary. Linda and Susan also serve as vice president and treasurer for Atius. Torch junior honorary tapped Valerie Cragel, Cindy Uptegraft and Marcy Baumgarner. Marcy is treasurer for Torch, Alpha Lambda Delta junior adviser, student tour guide coordinator IFC Panhellenic Speaker Bureau co-chairman, and member of Student Leaders organization. Committee members of Panhellenic are Chris Royal and Linda Ross. Cindy Uptegraft, Mickey Smith, Susan Dempsey, and Susan Cattron are Student Tour Guides. Cyndi Weeks is AFS College Club president, while Linda Ross performs as one of the Young Illini. Excelling in scholarship are Maxine Greenberg, Kathy Luce and Patricia Taugher, AΛΔ members. Other members of honoraries are Diane Kolwitz, ΦΔΦ; Cindy Cilyou, AEA; Marcy Baumgarner, ΦΥΟ, OΔK; and Peggy Mitchell, ON. Florence Harding, AB, was honored for fifty years membership at Founders' Day ceremonies. Pledges collected pennies for the deaf and joined initiates to sponsor a toys for tots drive.

Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho—Delta Zeta romped, stomped and definitely outranked the Genoa Jaycees in a benefit softball game—the score: ΔZ:14, 876 and Jaycees: 12 (or something like that!). The benefit netted several thousand dollars for a 16 year-old cancer patient. Other participants in the September event were a Rockford radio station, Lake Geneva Playboy bunnies, rock bands and



Inceptors is the name for the freshman orientation leaders on Georgia State's campus with Delta Delta members Gay-Lynn Holman, Carole Reed, Sue Womack and Pam Humphrey among that group.



Gamma Nu members Joni Jester, Barbara Clears and Cathy Goetz were Homecoming candidates at Eastern Illinois while Amy Fischer wears her varsity cheerleader uniform.

Jaycees wives. Members joined ΣAE for Homecoming competition following the theme "The Greatest Show on Earth." ΔZ captured a second in volleyball.

Northwestern, Alpha Alpha—Seventeen new pledges and four new initiates joined AAs for a unique Founders' Day including the traditional ceremony and a musical program with Linda Marianiello on the flute and the voice of Patricia Hurd. Linda also presented a November recital, quite an honor for a sophomore as the School of Music usually grants this privilege only to juniors and seniors. Linda Erton is president of Orchesis, modern dance honorary. Members trick-or-treated for UNICEF.



As part of the Iowa State parents' weekend, the Beta Kappa Colonnade club planted a tree to add to the chapter landscaping plan. The enthusiastic horticulturists are Mrs. William Elliott, President, Florence Fellner, House-mother, Jill Wagner, BK, Mrs. Harry Passman and her daughter Carol, chapter president.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega—Fall honors and awards include first place in Carbondale City Fire Department Water Fight, a ΔZ-AIP second place in Homecoming float competition, a third place in ΣΠ Volleyball and a second place in TKE Olympics. Members began a Delta Zeta Loan Fund for Handicapped Students with the first proceeds coming from an auction. Panhellenic officers are Mindy Cox, secretary, and Lynn Hendry, scholarship chairman and second vice-president. Inter Greek Council officers are secretary Mary Calandro and co-chairman for Theta Xi Variety Show, Jonee Christenson. Sandy Fohrman is on the Campus Judicial Board, while Peggy O'Connell, Sarah McCree and Kim Birch play varsity golf. Chris Gronkiewicz volunteered for Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive for Retarded Children. Pledges served as hostesses at a Halloween party for senior citizens, while ΔZs have already started practicing for their February production of "Mame" in the annual ΘΞ Variety Show.

Western Illinois, Epsilon Omicron—Delta Zeta captured first place honors in Homecoming float competition and participated in the Yell Like Hell and TKE powderpuff football competitions. Members honored families in conjunction with University Parents' Day. There were mums for the moms, ribbons for the dads and a special banquet. An All-Greek Halloween Drive for Multiple Sclerosis raised \$1200. For the classic theme "Roman Toga" members and dates costumed as Greeks and Romans for their fall party.

INDIANA

Franklin, Psi—The new pledge class of 15 is enthusiastically raising money through unique fund raisers as this one. They are patching, sewing and embroidering jeans for students. At Homecoming both the college and Delta Zeta honored alumnae Ruth Callon, Franklin professor of physical education. Capturing titles in the AXA Miss Watermelon Bust Contest were Amy Snyder, Debbie Lahne and Sue Alexander. Robin Weber and Irene Pappus are cheerleaders. Darice Alexander captured a leading role in the campus production of *The Life and Death of Sneaky Finch*.

Delta, DePauw—New members of Mortar Board are Barb Lutterbine, Barb Frownfelter, Cindy Vaughn, Connie York and Merrietta Smith. Kappa Pi art honorary chose Gretchen

Warner and Cynthia Diller. Karen Schwartz was cited Outstanding Senior Woman Economics Major. Leading Panhellenic Council are Jackie Johnson, second vice-president and Gail Hoffman, treasurer. Merrietta Smith is a Residence Assistant, while Anne Hittle is a member of A.W.S. Projects Board. Karol Mason is a member of Intercollegiate Field Hockey Team and Val Calkins is program chairman for Little 500 Weekend. Barb Frownfelter is a member of Collegians, while Kim Arlington and Cindy Diller were in the cast of *Idiot's Delight*. Delta Zeta placed second in AOII's Blood Drive, and earned a house grade point average of 3.07. Parents attending Dad's Day received a chatty chapter newsletter, while parents unable to attend received copies by mail.

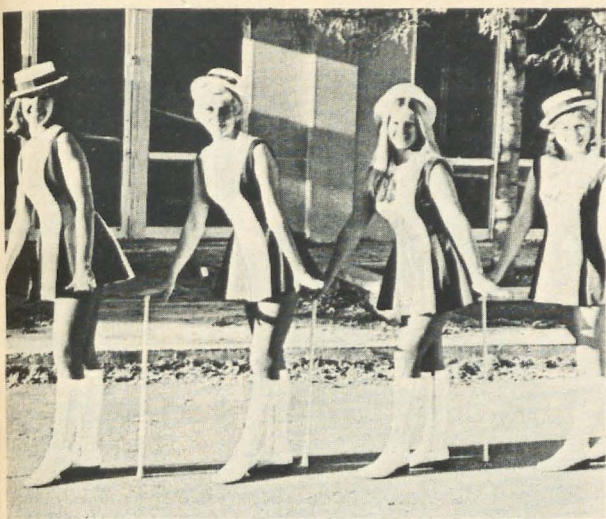
Indiana, Epsilon—Teamed with the men of Alpha Tau Omega, Epsilon placed second in the lawn display competition for Homecoming. Both houses donated their share of the prize money, \$50 in total, to Flame Fantasy. ΔZ captured the championship in women's intramural water polo. Seventeen other teams competed in the sport which is played by paddling around the pool in innertubes. Kathy Osting is secretary of Undergraduate Recreation Society and a member of Senior Class Council. Members of Student Athletic Board are Joy Strickler and Janeth Cassle. Maggie Davis is one of six volunteer Deputy Prognosis Officers chosen on the IU campus.

IOWA

Drake, Gamma Epsilon—ΔZ placed first in pledge scholarship competition and captured another first place with their Homecoming display. A Greek Week booth helped raise funds for United Way. Des Moines alumnae joined collegiates for an interesting Founders' Day celebration.

Iowa, Iota—Delta Zeta captured first place honors in Trivia Bowl competition in Sigma Chi Derby Days. Members also sold raffle tickets to aid ΣX national philanthropy the Rehabilitation Center for Mentally Retarded. To revive the old spirit of Homecoming, Delta Zeta joined Phi Delta Thetas to build a homecoming float. Dads were entertained with the Iowa-Illinois football game, a tea and "cozy." Susann Opperman was selected chairman for Cultural and Public Affairs for Greeks.

Iowa State, Beta Kappa—Members of Orchesis dance club are Sue Kadlec, Coey Baker, Laurie South, Maryalyce Lach, Jeanie Wright, Sue Chadima and Kaye Miller. Jill Wagner is vice-president of Government of the Student Body. Mary Gunderson writes for *The Daily*. Members honoraries are Sue Kadlec, ΣAI, Sally Kosters, ΨX. Delta Zeta joined other Greeks for pumpkin caroling and participated in neighborhood involvement groups, which are coordinated by Pam Bruce. Sigma Chi Derby Days, Sigma Chi trampoline marathon and ΔTA Powder Puff Football were just a few of the fall activities for ΔZ. Parents' Weekend included planting a tree in the front yard. The fall pledge class numbers 17.



Four members of Delta Mu chapter are on the Little Chief drill team, at Morningside College, Ann Weiss, SuzAnn Frank, the captain, Karen Meyer and Penney Germer.

Morningside, Delta Mu—Janet Fechter reigned as queen for the "Days of Wine and Roses" Homecoming festivities, while three Delta Zeta cheerleaders cheered on the Chiefs. Cheerleaders are Janet Fechter, co-captain, Pat Steffe and Jeanne VanDyke. A newly formed drill team organized by SuzAnn Frank performed with hats and canes for the Homecoming half-time. Members on the drill team are SuzAnn, captain, Karen Meyer, Ann Weiss, and Penney Germer. Barb Bisbee, Judy Hoem and Penney Germer are TKE calendar girls. Mary Ann Gaspar was chosen as student government's social director. Teamed with Delta Sigma Phi, members planned a Halloween party for residents of a home for the aged.

Simpson, Theta Alpha—SCAF, Student Counseling Advising Friends, includes Debbie Knauff, Nancy Kaye, Becky Beener, Cindy Cole and Jane Lauritzen. Cheryl Coffman is a cheerleader, while Kristi Winchel serves in the Student Senate. Alpha Gamma Mu foreign language honorary claims Beverly Hoyt, Debby Knauff, Jeri Moody, Cindy Cole, Nancy Kaye, Becky Beener, Jane Stacy and Karen Reese. Jolene Geddes serves as pledge trainer for honorary Mu Phi Epsilon. Members placed first in Homecoming Talent Show competition and aided in forming an All-City Greek Council. Pledges collected for UNICEF, while members are sponsoring a Girl Scout Troop.

KANSAS

Emporia, Delta Pi—Bells were ringing for Delta Pi's Christmas bells that is. Members aided the Salvation Army during holiday collections, while pledges sold cow bells at home football games. ΔΠ donated 84% to win sorority competition in the Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive. Collegiate joined alumnae for a card party and celebrated Founders' Day with a joint chili supper. Alumnae provided the salads and desserts, and collegiates provided the chili. Baked goods earned profit for a scholarship fund. Campus leaders are Rita Haggard, Spanish Club president, and Shirley Burgman, Alpha Beta president. Members of honoraries are Martha Kipfer, TBΣ, and Frances Heironimus and Deeann Walter, ΠΑΘ.

Kansas State, Lambda—University President Jame McCain, who is completing his last of 25 years at KSU, honored Lambdas by speaking at their scholarship dinner. Collegiate joined alumnae to celebrate Founders' Day. Guest speaker was Mrs. Zona Dennis, who spoke on teaching hearing to the handicapped. Lambda sold peanut butter with area Jaycees for cerebral palsy summer camp and joined Lambda Chi Alpha to build Homecoming house decorations. Debbie Stadel and Pam Green are members of Gibson Girls, while Cari Leman and Debbie Stadel were tapped for Angel Flight. Joi Wilner is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society. Members welcomed their new housemother, Mrs. Vera Johnson, with a September tea.

KENTUCKY

Kentucky, Alpha Theta—Entered as Miss Lexington, June Wallace ranked as third runner-up to Miss Kentucky. Homecoming Court included Barbie Holbrook and Kathy Bishop. Denise Haffner served as homecoming chairman. Kentucky Troupers are Andrea Evans, Daphne Marshall and Sandy Williams. Karen Kamalack reports for the Kentucky Kernel. Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary includes Nancy Bennett, Karen Burton and Suzanne Kirkham. Members joined alumnae for a profitable garage sale.

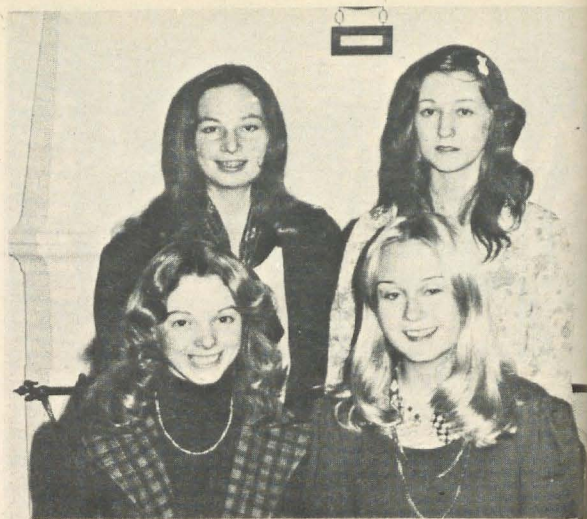
Louisville, Beta Gamma—Thirteen new pledges and six new initiates joined members in celebrating Delta Zeta's overall first place win in Greek Games. Pledges then copped second place honors in TKE Skits. ΔZ planned a successful Christmas variety show and organized a Toys for Tots campaign. For their loyal assistance in rush, members honored alumnae with an appreciation dinner. Sharon Reinhart is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, while Cathy Clements was a member of the Homecoming Court.



Fliers on the Creighton campus for Mary Gutenkauf, ΘH, were inscribed: "It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. Please give blood." Students were encouraged to give a pint of blood and vote for Mary, who was the successful candidate for Miss Cutie of 1974.



The pledges of Sigma chapter at Louisiana State planned a party for the chapter with a late horror movie theme. Characters pictured are Olanda Baumgartner, Mary Petavii, Sue Rochelle, and Karen Davis. Sigma's prize winning float for Louisiana State's Homecoming parade in Baton Rouge.



Seated are Carol Hillebrandt, Alpha Delta Pi and Ann Bales, Alpha Chi Omega who participated in Kansas State Panhellenic exchange. Standing, Berta Heinen and Annette Hamel of Lambda chapter.

Northern Kentucky, Kappa Beta—Chapter President Penny Schira has been promoted to Executive Secretary to President of the College, Dr. Frank Steely. Carol Bohart is Miss Northern and Pam Taylor is president of the first Panhellenic Council. Active in student government are Sue Hodges, Debbie Rowe, student representatives, and Pam Berryman, a member of College Judicial Council. Karen McElroy is a member of Golden Girl Drill Team. KB tied for first place in Greek Week Games and served as tour guides for open house of the new science building. Jackie DeHart and Pamm Taylor represented the College at the National College Fair in Cincinnati.

LOUISIANA

LSU, Sigma—ΔΖ pledged quota for the fourteenth consecutive year with a total of 58 pledges! "The Shape of Things to Come—LSU SEC No. 1," the theme of Homecoming, was well depicted in ΔΖ's first place winning Homecoming decorations. ΔΖ also won second place in Homecoming bike race, and was a finalist in powder puff football. Tracy Jones, Sue Henderson and Linda Kinman received certificates from the Inter-Greek Action Committee for maintaining perfect scholastic averages. Mary Klaus-ing is a member of the swim team, while Nancy Scofield is editing the Panhellenic rush booklet.

New Orleans, Theta Kappa—Delta Zeta boasts the largest pledge class on campus! *Rose Petals*, the ΘΚ newsletter, now features a column recapping news of all chapters in the province. The newsletter is sent to all chapters in the province. *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* list Cathy Canale, Mona Draper, Diane Failla and Pam St. Pierre. Mona Draper edits the *Trident* yearbook, while Jean Funk is a member of a Faculty Council Committee, Student Government Election Board and Committee on Student Affairs. Cathy Canale is a junior member of the Student Government Honor Council. Chi Beta Phi honorary tapped Donna Martin.

Nicholls, Kappa Alpha—Delta Zeta was the only sorority on campus to reach the quota figure of 23 and is now the largest sorority at Nicholls with a total membership of 64. Pledges and actives joined KA alumnae for Lamplighting ceremonies and a presentation of the Golden Rose to Marie Louise Lepine, Σ. "Welcome to Big Red Country" brought a third place for ΔΖ in the annual Homecoming display contest. Fran Cuneo reigned as queen over the Homecoming festivities. Members participated in Big Red Night supporting the NSU football team, and helped with the cystic fibrosis campaign. ΔΖ again participated in Speech and Hearing Week with a Dimes for the Deaf march. Carrie Goodrow is a member of Student Government Association Judiciary Board, while Ann Zeringue is a senator.

Northwestern Louisiana, Epsilon Beta—*Who's Who Among American College Students* lists Chris Frazier, Josie Ross, Karen Weaver and Claire Almand. Claire is president of Associated Women Students and a member of the Winter Ball Court. Paula Jones, another member of the Winter Ball Court, is junior class senator and a representative for Intercollegiate Associated Women Students. Officers of Associated Women Students are Mary McCormick, social chairman, and Kathy Hewitt, publicity chairman. Jeani Rosenthal is a student senator. Lisa Methvin is Kappa Phi Fraternity Rose, while Patty O'Brien and Renee Maurad were selected as members of the Homecoming Court. Lenn Dohann is ending her reign as Lady of the Bracelet. EB won first place honors in Wreck Tackle poster competition.

Southwestern, Delta Kappa—Alumnae and collegiate honored Dr. Mary Dichmann, ΔΚ, with a tea upon her appointment as head of College of Liberal Arts. Intramural honors included first place in singles ping-pong, first place in doubles ping-pong and third place in flag football. Members participated in the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and carved pumpkins for all other Greek

organizations. Officers of Women's Intramural Sports Association are Yvette Primeaux, student director, and Geraldine Melancon, secretary. Mary Mazzeno and Patty Reed are members of USL's Spirit Committee. Commerce Honor Society includes Mary Mazzeno, secretary, and Claire Belson; Mary is also IKA Dream Girl and a member of Veteran's Club Court. Michelle Michout is a member of the Tennis Team and Angel Flight.

MAINE

Maine, Portland-Gorham, Lambda Zeta—Delta Zeta's Terry Jordan was crowned Miss Maine at Portland-Gorham in the annual ΔZ sponsored pageant. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* includes Diane Bires, winner of Panhellenic's Top Junior Award. Lynne Priest copped Panhellenic's award as Top Senior. Barbara Wilde is secretary of Panhellenic. Members worked on Maine Special Olympics, the muscular dystrophy drive and sponsored an all campus variety show.

MICHIGAN

Central Michigan, Gamma Psi—The sorority flag football team went undefeated, despite a few muddy but enjoyable games. Philanthropies included collection for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and making felt fun books for children at the Center for Human Development. Mary Sue Barry is Panhellenic rush chairman.

Ferris, Zeta Nu—Members captured the softball intramural championship and won third place honors in Homecoming games. The annual football players' tea was turned into a rousing hoe-down and square dancing event. ΔZ sponsored "What's Up Doc?" and became the first sorority on campus to sponsor a movie. A profitable bake sale netted cash for hearing. Collegiates joined alumnae for a Founders' Day breakfast. Active in student government are Linda Mudd, member of student government and judiciary committee, and Nancy Miller, student government representative. Chris Koreszja is an active member of the Entertainment Committee.

Michigan State, Beta Rho—Members joined East Lansing Alumnae for a Founders' Day ceremony with guest speaker, Dean Laurine Fitzgerald, AA. Members concluded a night of trick-or-treating for UNICEF with hot cider and donuts at the home of an alumna. Rushees joined in the fun. Members of honoraries are Kathy Baker, Pi Alpha Xi; Martha Frank, Phi Kappa Delta; and Colette Gilewicz, Sigma Delta Chi.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma—Philanthropy 'n Fun was a delightful party at which members created Christmas decorations and favors for both the Plymouth State Home for the Mentally Retarded and Arbor Manor Nursing Home. Other philanthropies included ushering for Wayne's Bonstelle Theatre and Trick-or-treating for UNICEF. Collegiates joined East Side Detroit Alumnae to celebrate Founders' Day and to observe a mother-daughter pendant ceremony. ΔZ is sponsoring a self-defense demonstration for the entire campus. ΔZ captured the 1974 Panhellenic Spirit Award. Cynthia Canevaro is Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart, while Amber Fuller is a member of the Sigma Pi Sweetheart Court. Chris Meyer is a Phi Beta Kappa.



Trick or Treating for Unicef are Epsilon Sigma members Dianne Zablocki, Edna Krawczyk, Colleen Kennedy, Cheryl De Vuyst of Wayne State University in Detroit.

MINNESOTA

Moorhead, Theta Nu—Grace Mason Lundy was guest of honor at Province Day hosted by Theta Nu. As a fund raiser, ΔZ sponsored an egg sale. Members canvased neighborhoods, collecting an egg at one house and selling it at the next. The lively fund raiser is enjoyed by townspeople and Delta Zetas.

Winona, Zeta Upsilon—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* includes Diane Ganske, president of Tri-Sorority Panhellenic Council. Residents of Watkins Rest Home received large white mums trimmed with purple ribbons from ΔZ . Members created Halloween favors for St. Ann's Rest Home.

MISSOURI

Central Missouri, Epsilon Gamma—Jane Hawkins is second runner-up to Miss Missouri and to Miss Missouri State Fair Queen, Miss Raytown and reigning Miss Jackson County. Ann Reed reigned over Homecoming activities. Ann is also a member of Delta Chi Sweetheart Court and first runner-up to Greek Queen at University of Missouri-Rolla. Beverly Scott is first runner-up to Miss Saint James. Pam Miller, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon sweetheart court, was second runner-up to Tan-Tar-A Ski Queen. Jeanne Rooney reigns as $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$ Sweetheart. Members of $\Sigma\Pi$ Sweetheart Court are Patsy Gallagher, Peggy Watts, Elecia Eaton and LouAnn Pauley. Libby Thompson is a member of the pom pon Squad. Kay Chase is editing the *Rhetor* yearbook with Sheila Willbanks on her staff. Cwens sophomore honorary chose Marge Bishop, president, Nancy Bennet, Debbie Swann, Patty Thompson and Melanie McMahon. Members of both Alpha Phi Delta and $\Lambda\Lambda\Delta$ are Melanie McMahon and Denise Youngs. Kappa Omicron Phi home economics honorary includes Marla Keithley, Cheryl Tisell, Marsha Noland and Debbie Swager. Student senators are Elizabeth McGrath and Leslie Tolle. Also active in student government are Bette Woodman, Association of Women Students, and Gail Woodruff, Union Program Cabinet. Members placed second in Greek Homecoming Walking Entry and welcomed a visit from National President Florence Harvey.

Harris, Epsilon Eta—Members earned first place honors in scholarship to capture the Panhellenic scholarship trophy. Baked goods were a successful fund raiser, as were handmade plaques sold at a church bazaar. Members and alumnae honored the College Chapter Director at Founders' Day at Sunset Hills Country Club. Joyce Pourcelli is Lambda Beta Lambda Sweetheart Queen.

Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi—A successful formal rush featuring a first day turtle display rather than the traditional information booth, netted 23 pledges with "turtle mania." As a promotional activity, members painted Halloween murals and pumpkin faces at the Marriot Hotel. Faculty and administrators were aided during orientation by ΔZs who served as student advisers during orientation and hostesses for the freshman barbeque and dance. Members answered telephones for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Top scholarship is encouraged by a pizza partner program. Teams of two study together and at the semester's end, the girl with the higher average is treated to a pizza by her partner. Pledges are corresponding with other Missouri pledge classes. Donna Aumiller reigned over Homecoming festivities. Officers of Inter-Greek Council are Donna Schnell, vice-president, and Cathy Lieurance, secretary. Virginia Martin was graduated summa cum laude.

Missouri Valley, Gamma Gamma—Members captured the Homecoming float first place title and shared honors for the Spirit Award. Intramural teams brought second and fourth place honors. Fall projects included a sandwich sale, bottle collection, fraternity serenade, Halloween party for pledges, and a roller skating party. Members of student government organizations are Joy Saul, senate, Diana Scott and Vanni Prichard, student-faculty committee. Vannie is also secretary of College Center Council and a Resident Assistant. Charlotte Curry captured a lead in an opera. Co-Captain of the Women's Volleyball Team are Cheryl Maddox and Vickie Gibler. Collegiates joined alumnae for a Founders' Day dinner.

Missouri Western, Kappa Nu—A picture auction was a comic fund raiser. Pledges drew pictures of initiates and then auctioned the sketches. If the initiate won the bid she could keep the picture. If not, the sketch would hang in the Student Union. Needless to say, all initiates purchased their pictures. Philanthropy fund raisers were for the Kidney Foundation and Optomist Club. Other fund raisers included a Homecoming booth and White "Turtle" Sale, patterned after a white elephant sale. In Homecoming window decorations, ΔZ won the second place cash prize of \$25. In intramural volleyball competition, members are currently in third place. Members enjoyed a visit from National President Florence Harvey. Kathi Roberts is a member of Para Med Club and Chemistry Club.

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma—A successful rush brought 23 new pledges into the Delta Zeta sisterhood. The pledges later honored Dr. Ruth Warner Towne, College chapter director for many years, with a reception. *Who's Who* lists Peggy Harris, Sue Burkemper and Elaine Sladek. Linda Tipton is Panhellenic President and a member of Cardinal Key. Cardinal Key also includes Sue Burkemper. Denise Moore is a student ambassador, while Karla Heyl is Speech Pathology Club veep. Members of honoraries are ΑΦΣ, Bonnie Bradfield, Elaine Sladek, Karen Turnbough and Peggy Harris; ΦΑΘ, Elaine Sladek, ΛΑΕ, Mary Finlay; KME, Linda Tipton, Melba Steven ZB, Candy Smith; ΙΙΩΠ, Peggy Harris; and ΣΑΙ, Linda Tipton. Campus queens include Elaine Sladek, ΦΚΦ Rose Queen and Denise Moore, ΦΑΧ Sweetheart.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho—In a Union Board sponsored regatta almost dominated by male entries, Delta Zeta captured five first place trophies. ΔZ was the only sorority competing and they won every category they entered. ΔZ also won a second place in Greek Women's Skits and a fifth place in Homecoming float competition. The volleyball championship also belongs to ΔZ. On Dads' Day, pops helped daughters build the Homecoming float and skit props. On Homecoming Day the Colonnade Club honored families, guests and alumnae with a banquet. Cherine Heckman was a Homecoming Committee Chairman. Mary Beth Francis is president of the All Greek Forum, while Rhonda Lockman is Panhellenic treasurer. Union board includes Leanne DeShong and Pat Brys. Rhonda Parrish is a member of the gymnastic team. Bertie Nelson is a counselor for University Hotline Alpha Mu Gamma honorary tapped Karen Pasternak. Joyce Seals gained Embers recognition and was tapped for the engineering honorary.

William Jewel, Zeta Rho—A quota pledge class of 19 has been enthusiastically selling carnations and sponsoring a Hallmark card survey to raise funds for a dance honoring initiates. Pledge Diane Klopp was winner of the United Campaign Cutie Pan contest. The theme of "We're No Looking for Gold, We're Looking for Jewell" brought first place honors to ΔZ in Homecoming novelty competition. The central theme of Homecoming was "125 Years Young" as the college celebrated its 125th anniversary. Homecoming Queen semi-finalists were Lorraine Fierro and Debra Todd. Named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* were Lorraine Fierro, Barb Hackmann, Janelle Losh. Lorraine is also a member of Cardinelle and Campus Union Activities Board. Barb Hackmann is vice-president of Campus Union Activities Board and a member of Cardinelle and Chapel Choir.

NEBRASKA

Creighton, Theta Eta—Thirteen is definitely a lucky number for ΔZs. For the thirteenth consecutive year, ΔZ has pledged quota, this year it's 20 new pledges. Pledge Mom Mary Ann Cannon planned a merit system which works well in pledge education. Pledges submit grades on all major tests and exams and are awarded extra merit points. Pledges got to know initiates better through

scavenger hunt including a series of rhymes, riddles and fill-in-the-blanks about the initiates. Pledges surprised initiates with a Halloween party and joined them for a championship win in the Phi Kappa Psi Powder Puff football game. Campus queens and sweethearts include Mary Gutenkauf, Miss Cutie 1974; Molly Malone ΣAE First Lady, and Jeanette Marasco, ΔX Darling. *Who's Who* chose Dee Dee Meyer, Karen Kelley and Liz Laughlin. University Administration Assistants are Alexa Kramer and Mary Pat Statz. Michelle Jones, Mary Gutenkauf, Pat Collins, Mary Ann Cannon and Michelle Heller are all resident advisers. Campus leaders include Mary Gutenkauf, Panhellenic president; Janet Holzapfel, Philosophy Society secretary, and Alexa Kramer, chairman of College of Nursing Welcome Week. Peggy Meyer is University Chairman of Welcome Week. Members of University Committees are Pat Collins, Mary Gutenkauf, Peggy Meyer and Julie D'Agostino. Active in student government are Peggy Meyer, Student Board of Governors, and Anne Jenkins, Alexa Kramer, senators.

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau—A successful fall rush brought 28 pledges, the largest pledge class on campus. Deb Olmsted was chosen as Miss Phi Kappa Tau Fall Rush. Honored at Homecoming Convocation were Barb Holliway, Cardinal Key, Karla Mason and Carolyn Zabel, Silver Key. ΔZ was also honored with two or three homecoming Queen candidates, Jane Bohaty and Cindy Harrison. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Claudia Young and Bev Lacy. Lynda Plambeck is vice-president of American Chemical Society and a student representative. Diane Zimbelmann serves as secretary of American Chemical Society. President of Psi Chi is Janie Johnson. Officers of Women's Recreation Association are Sue Finkner, veep, and Lea Olson, secretary-treasurer. Barb Holliway is a member of honorary ΦΚΦ. Karla Mason and Christy Ketelhut won debating trophies, while Diane Roberts was named Miss Congeniality and first runner-up to Miss Otoe County. Diane also captured the female lead in the major campus production of *Dinny and the Witches*. Members joined alumnae for a garage sale which raised over \$150.

NEVADA

Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi—Campus leaders are Shirley Lindsey, a student senator and member of Mass Communications Board, and Sue Deems, member of Inter-Greek Council and Activities Board. Officers of Panhellenic are Terri Linder, president, and Lynn Ryckman, secretary. Chapter president Debbie Hoffer captured the lead in the student opera *The Old Maid and the Thief*. Pam Publow is a state champion swimmer for the Las Vegas Sundowners Swim Team, while Carolyn Zirkle is a member of honoraries Phi Lambda Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi. Carolyn was graduated in December in the top ten percent of her class. Paula Christensen is social director for the LDS institute on campus, while Vicky Krist is a Girl Scout leader. Judy Carlisi, an art education major, recently completed a 30' x 12' modern mural in the office of the student body vice-president.



Half of Iota Phi chapter had their picture taken in downtown Las Vegas in front of a million dollar display because, to quote these University of Nevada students, "Delta Zeta means a million to us."

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire, Theta Gamma—A successful "Ice Cream Smorgasboard" enabled Delta Zeta to pledge 17 rushees, the largest pledge class on campus. Members honored parents with a Parents' Weekend and honored alumnae with a Homecoming reception. Pledge fund raisers included a pancake breakfast and a silent film festival. ΔZ joined the Panhellenic Council for an enjoyable inter-sorority progressive dinner. Philanthropies included contributions to American Cancer Society, New Hampshire Heart Fund and UNICEF. Sue DuRie and Marcia Grant are student body secretaries. Secretary of Health Studies Council is Colleen O'Brien. Mortar Board tapped Maurine Dion and Rosalind Mason. Other members of honoraries are Wendy Wetterer, Alpha Zeta, Psi Chi, and Marianne O'Leary, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

NEW JERSEY

Rider, Iota Kappa—Marilyn Longo is national secretary-treasurer of Distributive Education Association for 1974-75. Patricia Bouwman is new president of the Commission on the Status of Women, the women's student organization at Rider. Donna Becsey and Vickie Schneider are varsity cheerleaders. Chapter president Sheri Putnam was tapped for Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary. Christine Sonday is Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart. Homecoming representatives for Delta Zeta were Anne Schoeting and Debra Demos. IK won top scholarship honors, the all-college trophy for women's intramural sports and collected \$185 for UNICEF.



Kathy Fleming, ΔΦ
Appalachian
Miss Elkin Valley
Cheerleader

NEW MEXICO

New Mexico, Gamma Xi—Debbie Hilburn, reigning Miss Hobbs, is first runner-up to Miss New Mexico. Debbie joins Carla Aragón as Col. Aide-de-Camp designated by New Mexico's Governor Bruce King. Other campus beauties are Linda Vigil, Homecoming Queen, Terri Serna, New Mexico Maid of Cotton; Carla Aragón and Nanette Barr, duchesses for El Paso's Sun Carnival. Linda Vigil is beginning her third year as a pom pon girl. Mary Thompson is Panhellenic president, while Barbara McClellan serves as vice-president of the Hort Forum horticulture club. Roxanne Payton is a member of the American Marketing Association while Melanie Jackson swims on the NMSU Swim Team. Collegiates joined El Paso alumnae for Founders' Day and a profitable Christmas bazaar. "Adopt a Grandparent" is a new pledge program. Each Sunday, pledges visit elderly residents of Telshor Manor Old Folks Home. The American Legion honored ΓΞ with a certificate for sponsoring a delegate to Girls' State.



Obviously Kappa Phi girls were a big success as hostesses for the University of North Carolina's annual golf tournament. Pictured with Chancellor Dean Wallace Colvard are Rhonda Roper, Denise Levine, Kat Braswell, Carol Burnham, and Leslie Prystup.

NEW YORK

Adelphi, Alpha Zeta—Extra studying earned Delta Zeta the Panhellenic Scholarship Award. Collegiates joined alumnae for a lively Founders' Day luncheon. Janice Troia will again play on the girls' hockey team, while Robin Gerhardt was accepted for internship in medical technology at Nassau County Medical Center.

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian, Lambda Phi—Kathy Fleming, Miss Elkin Valley and a cheerleader, will travel to the Miss North Carolina pageant in June. Kathy Armstrong was a senior attendant at Homecoming. Members of honor societies are Beckey Lott, Nancy Snyder, Kappa Delta Pi; Gail Nixon, Alpha Kappa Delta; and Margie May, Gamma Beta Phi. Patsy Case received the Golden Crest Award. Pledges honored initiates with a rose and green ice cream party on Founders' Day. Members enjoyed visits from Field Representative Sue Bannister and National Director Arlene Newman.

Atlantic Christian, Theta Omega—The Homecoming Court included Shelia Barker, second runner-up, Kay Weaver, Christy Pitts and Mary Rose Crouse. Christy serves as SGA secretary while Mary is Psychology Club president. Lynn Vinsant is a majorette. Michele Walker is a member of the vocal ensemble. Girls extramural volleyball team includes Emily Johnson, Susan Boyette, Karen Yerby and Wendy Williams. ΔZ won a lamp from Sigma Phi Epsilon for a chicken dinner sale and placed second in softball intramurals. A social worker discussed community services a sorority could offer at a standards program. A pledge class of 14 enjoyed a steak and beans scholarship dinner. Philanthropies included donating cash to School for Autistic Children, making stuffed animals for children at the deaf school, visiting the deaf school weekly, and participating in the blood drive. With an increased interest in the national philanthropy, Delta Zetas learned the deaf manual language.

East Carolina, Zeta Lambda—The vivacious pledge class of 14 took first place honors in AΦΩ's Rock-a-thon for the United Fund. Delta Zeta then placed second in football banner competition and third in women's intramural speedball tournament. Prior to the Homecoming game, alumnae were honored with a brunch. Members decorated cookies for children at Pitt County Hospital, donated \$30 to the Swim-a-thon, and participated in Greenville's Bicentennial parade. Members also participated in Scholarship Weekend with National Merit finalists. Paula Culbreth and Jan Hatchell were tapped for Pi Beta Gamma business honorary. Leading Panhellenic are Carol Younger, rush chairman; Kathy Myslenski, junior Panhellenic president; and Lynn Clark, junior Panhellenic veep. Paula Culbreth was a delegate to North Carolina Student Legislature.

Lenoir Rhyne, Zeta Xi—*Who's Who* honored Patty Hall, Donna Peeler, Mary Bearden and Adrienne Landers. Nancy Summers is Panhellenic president while Donna Peeler is a member of program board. Beauties and sweethearts include Linda Burfeindt, Miss Hacawa; Ann Williams, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart and Leslie Holloway, Theta Xi Sweetheart. Members and pledges trick-or-treated for UNICEF, played football with students at North Carolina School of the Deaf, served at school banquets and visited patients at a rest home.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi—Delta Zetas honored television's Gene Roddenberry, famed creator of Star Trek, with a reception following a campus lecture. ΔZ also sponsored a campus-wide bike registration drive in conjunction with the police department. A busy fall also included sponsoring a Most Eligible Bachelor contest, selling pom poms and pennants for United Appeal at Charlotte's WFL football games, and sponsoring lemonade stands for freshmen and parents during orientation. Delta Zetas were hostesses for the third annual UNCC Golf Tournament and for Southeastern President's Council of Physical Fitness and Sports. Charlotte alumnae were honored with a reception, slide show and pledge skit on Founders' Day. Delta Zeta placed second in scholarship. Campus leaders are Susan Buell, president of both the Senior Class and the Pep Club and Homecoming chairman, and Donna McCollum, dorm president and member of Election Board. Debbie Maynard is a house president and member of the dorm council and Long Range Planning Committee. Chairmen and members of student executive committees are Kat Braswell and Nell Cochran. Sherry Williams was student chairman for United Appeal Drive. Denise Somers is Pep Club veep and a member of the Homecoming and University Affairs Committees. Ann Young is director of the Pep Band, while Karen McKeon was a member of the homecoming committee.

NORTH DAKOTA

Dickinson, Iota Beta—Delta Zeta's Homecoming float captured second place honors in parade competition. Alumnae were honored with a Homecoming tea, and members entertained children at a speech and hearing clinic. ΔZ joined other Greeks for a Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

Minot, Theta Pi—Eight o'clock on a Saturday morning doesn't keep alumnae away, as collegiates honored alumnae with an early Homecoming breakfast featuring

entertainment. Alumnae were again honored with a Founders' Day tea. Members baked lunches and supper for the Sigma Tau Gamma's fraternity convention, and then aided TKE's with their leadership conference. Philanthropies included visits to various nursing homes, donating blood and collecting canned goods. Members also pumpkin caroled and delivered pumpkins to all sororities, fraternities and the President of the College. ΔZ also supervised the Foxy Film Festival for young students at the YMCA. Calendar girls are Cathy Woell and Kathy Schwartz. Onamae Nelson is new Panhellenic president.

North Dakota, Upsilon—Thirteen new pledges spent an evening baking sugar cookies shaped like turkeys to distribute to a nursing home in Grand Forks for Thanksgiving.

OHIO

Akron, Theta Zeta—Delta Zeta and the men of Theta Chi rocked from 8 am to 5 pm for two days to raise over \$500 for the Diabetes Association. Delta Zetas rocked in one hour shifts. Phi Kappa Taus won the annual Delta Zeta donut eating contest. Alyce Stoops is Delta Tau Delta sweetheart, with Pam Frashure and Sandie Vermie on her court. Debbie Brooks is a member of yearbook *Tel-Buch* and secretary of Council for Exceptional Children. Cherry Lay is Panhellenic treasurer. Valerie Spencer captured a leading role in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, a campus production.

Ashland, Theta Psi—Beauties and sweethearts are Diane Owoc, member of the Homecoming court; Caroline Arganbright, Phi Delta Theta sweetheart; Sue Slater, Kappa Sigma sweetheart; and Phyllis Armstrong and Jan Rankin, runners-up for Greek Goddess. Sue Slater is captain of pom pon girls, which includes Caroline Arganbright, Phyllis Armstrong, Patti Burns, Cathy Hume, Jimm Groza, Kathy Nold, Diane Owoc, Debi Shulz, Noreen Weaver and Debbie Wardzinski. Kay Douglas is captain of basketball cheerleaders and president of Myers Hall. Other cheerleaders are Dee Dee Bennett, basketball, Christy Deer, football, Sue Grumney and Jody Shaffter, junior varsity. Dee Spring is president of Junior Panhellenic, while Claudia Rom is rush chairman of Panhellenic Council. Jill Hovis is a majorette. Jan Rankin and Bev Bickhart are band members. Freshman class secretary is Mary McDonald. *Who's Who* chose Peg Downing, while Beta Lambda honorary tapped Dee Dee Bennett. Collegiates honored dads with a buffet dinner and celebrated Founders' Day with a candlelight ceremony. ΔZ won "most inventive vehicle" award in Homecoming competition and placed second in overall Greek Week activities. A swing-a-thon earned \$450 for the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Baldwin Wallace, Gamma Alpha—First place honors came in Alpha Sigma Phi Olympics and intramural flag football. After a Halloween eve of collecting for UNICEF faculty children and members, all in costume, enjoyed a philanthropy Halloween party. Football cheerleaders are Ramona Padilla and Donna Appel. Lisa Nelson is Junior Class president, while Sue Ellen Cecil is a Student Senate page. Officers of Women's Recreational Association are Barb Yaekel, president, and Rhonda Cooley, treasurer. Mu Phi sorority tapped Kitty Fink. Members of Aqualene's

swimming club are Susan Tabar, Barb Brennan, Martha Coad and Nancy Portner.

Bowling Green, Gamma Tau—"ΔZ Night at the Flicks, Cabaret and Western Rush Parties," brought 26 vivacious new pledges under the new quota-total plan at BGSU. Seniors added a little special touch to pledging and presented pledges with miniature rose and green turtle paddles. ΔZs won ΔY's first place trophy in the annual mud tug. Juniors honored seniors with a Christmas holiday dinner. Seniors each invited a faculty member. ΔZ teamed with ΦΔΘ to sponsor a fund raising car wash for the Karma Drug Counseling Center. New elected members of student government are Sally Clem, Carol Jennings and Laurie Wojsnarowicz. Terry Morrison, Peggy Resar, Debra Detwiler, Diane Detwiler and Lynne Heckman were tapped for ΑΑΔ frosh honorary. Kappa Delta Pi education honorary chose Sue Stoll, Connie Snyder, Janet Drogomir and Karen Wilkie. Lynne DePetro was selected Geology Club secretary and chosen as a resident advisor. Gamma Tau will host Province Day March 1 at Bowling Green.

Findlay, Theta Tau—Jane Schroeder reigned as queen of Homecoming festivities with Pam Moses and Helen Rolf on her court. Karen Eichhorn was elected Sigma Pi Sweetheart. Delta Zeta Premiere, a spoof of the silent film era featuring Mae West, the Marx Brothers and Our Gang, delighted moms and dads at Parents' Weekend. Members serenaded campus fraternities with pumpkin carols and delivered carved jack-o-lanterns for philanthropy. Members visited Chautauqua County Home and Infirmary and raised \$350 for Valley School for the Retarded.

Kent State, Gamma Kappa—Delta Zetas ranked second in sorority scholarship competition and joined Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in the American Red Cross annual blood drive. Members also created "spook boxes" and assisted at a Halloween party for deaf students. Over \$100 was raised by ΔZ in an all-Panhellenic United Fund Drive. Prior to the opening of school, ambitious alumnae spruced up the ΓK house with a thorough cleaning. They also added a new living room table and Cape Cod curtains. Sue Yarborough is president of Pi Omega Pi business education honorary and was a delegate to their national convention. Sue is also a member of a Student-Faculty Advisory committee. Margie Matuscak is a member of honoraries Mu Iota Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa—Tornado stricken Wilberforce College benefitted from proceeds of a Delta Zeta sponsored spaghetti supper. Members also collected canned goods for the Salvation Army. ZK continued to earn the highest scholarship average on campus. Alumnae from Lima, Findlay and Ada were honored with a Founders' Day tea and ceremony. Campus sweethearts are Kathy King, Delta Sigma Phi, and Mary Milne, Alpha Sigma Phi. Sally Grenell was Delta Zeta's representative on the Homecoming court. ΔZ was the only sorority to build a float with a fraternity—it proved a valuable rushing idea! Deb Kirkdendall is captain of the wrestling cheerleaders.

Ohio State, Theta—One hundred strong! That's the size of Theta, including the new pledge class of 25! ΔZ joined Sigma Phi Epsilon in a swing-a-thon for United Way. For 36 continuous hours, at least one person swung while

funds were collected for the United Way campaign. Colonnade members held a profitable rummage sale, while members joined Delta Upsilon to design a Homecoming float. Alpha Lambda Delta honorary tapped Susie Spero, treasurer, Becky Hrabovsky, and Kathy Smith. Ruth Schwartz is a member of Nursing Student Council. Joy Weisant is Panhellenic's rush chairman.

Steubenville, Theta Sigma—Members captured the Greek trophy in Greek Week Games and another one for their undefeated season in football. Sisters acted as ushers at the inauguration of the Reverend Michael Scanlan, T.O.R., as President of the College. They again served as hostesses at the annual United Way Campaign's kick-off formal banquet. The Reverend Jack Grinnen, T.O.R., was honored with a dinner and skit. Philanthropies included distributing and preparing food baskets, and participating in a blood drive. Dorie Dubnicka is new president of the student government.

Wittenberg, Beta Chi—Members bid farewell to housemother Mrs. Browning with a birthday-farewell and welcomed their new housemother, Mrs. Glines, with an October tea. Collegians joined alumnae for a Founders' Day dessert party. Fund raisers included a pledge donut sale and a bake sale for a pledge scholarship fund. Members captured intramural sports trophies for badminton, tennis and swimming.

Wright, Kappa Iota—Cheerleaders include Janet Hardwick, varsity, and Susan Barry, reserve. Cynthia Brown is Panhellenic president. Members joined with Sigma Phi Epsilon to gather 153 pounds of canned goods for the Van Buren Community Center. ΔZ also raised funds for Dayton's underprivileged children.

OKLAHOMA

Central State, Epsilon Upsilon—Miss Congeniality and second runner-up honors went to Ellen Dillon in the Miss Oklahoma State Fair pageant. Miss CSU finalists are Terri Tilbury, Ellen Dillon and Abby Smith. Sherry Shofner is a Calendar Girl. Tricia McAnally was runner-up for Freshman Queen. Brenda Bryan, Judy Nichols, Debbie Sanders, Sherry Shofner, Betsy Webber and Amy Williams are all flag girls. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* includes Marsha Carrico and Caron Morgan. Junior honorary Tiaras tapped Ellen Dillon and Connie Hickman. Janice Lee is an associate member of Sigma Alpha Eta honorary. Caron Morgan serves as secretary of the student senate and is joined by ΔZ senators Ruthie Herrold, Janice Lee and Annita Pettit. Tricia McAnally and Mary Lou Walker are cheerleaders. Pledges collected for UNICEF and then joined members who collected for Edmond Association for Retarded Children.

Northeastern, Delta Phi—For the past ten years Delta Phi has captured the Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity scholarship award and this year is no exception. Members sponsor a child in Turkey through the Children's Christian Fund. Alumnae from Tulsa joined collegiates for a festive Founders' Day. Waleah Baker is Miss Cherokee, while Gayle Walker and Debbie Hicks are calendar girls. Sandi Christmas is a member of Rho Theta Sigma honor fraternity. Diane Wright is a cheerleader and Barbara Hart is a majorette.



Gail Banaszak and Fran Hornick of Iota Gamma chapter are members of the varsity rifle team after long and tedious hours of practice to compete with the men. Coach Charles Jenkins is the husband of CCD Elizabeth Purcell Jenkins.

Northwestern, Delta Omicron—Pledge Cindy Howard reigned at Homecoming festivities as Freshman Queen. Cheryl Dodds and Margie Solorio performed at Homecoming halftime as members of the pom pon girls. Delta Zeta joined Sigma Kappa Sorority to help celebrate ΣΚ's 100th anniversary. Activities honored pledges with a formal Thanksgiving dinner. Faculty members were honored with a Thanksgiving tea. Campus leader Verne Pelter is junior class president, Library Science Club president, organizations editor of the *Ranger* annual, and summer editor of the newspaper. Sherry Nelson is senior class secretary, while Tanya Cranford is junior class treasurer. Phi Beta Lambda honorary chose Lucinda Kiner and Liz Deewall. Margie Solorio is Cardinal Key vice-president, Panhellenic president and member of Phi Beta Lambda. Eileen Wright is a dorm secretary. Ronda Brady is a *Ranger* staff member, while Jonni Koppitz was the only woman in Oklahoma to earn a varsity letter in golf. Student senator Nancy Jackson serves the Home Economics Club as secretary.

Oklahoma State, Alpha Epsilon—Competing with ten other houses and five dorms, ΔΖ took first place honors in the annual Phi Kappa Psi 500 Tricycle Race. Intramural honors for ΔΖ include football second place, volleyball third place, overall archery first place, pledge archery second place, pledge bowling second place, and Co-Rec basketball first place. All Stars for their respective sports were Paula Hellwege, Becky Rogers, Karen Graves and Marianne McKeeman. Campus beauties include Becky Rogers, Education Queen, Air Force ROTC Honorary Lt. Colonel, and Gail Hogsett, Agronomy Queen. CAPettes includes Barbara Stout, Jyl Jarnigan, Meg Martin and Becky Rogers. Marching band members are Zoe Anne Stinchcomb, Mendy Marshall and Robyn Murphy. Meg Martin is an OSU Twirler. Omicron Nu Home Economics organization includes Anne Davis, Peggy Duanne and Mary Herrold. Campus leaders are Kellye Jaynes, Panhellenic treasurer, and Jyl Jarnigan, American Chemical Society secretary. Becky Rogers is the only student on the Dean's Committee of Innovations, and is an Education Day Steering Committee member.

OREGON

Oregon, Chi—Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Janet Armstrong, past president of Chi, joined collegians, Oregon

alumnae and National Treasurer Eleanor Strickler Farris for a Founders' Day celebration. Sue Peterson, in her new office as Chi communicator, has established a newsletter for local alumnae. Members joined Phi Kappa Theta and trick-or-treated for UNICEF. Linda Marie Cabe was selected to the Student Fees Committee, which controls OSU tuition fees. Kappa Delta Rho tapped Jennifer Hunegs and Suzie Storey for their Dream Court.

PENNSYLVANIA

Alliance, Iota Rho—Carmel apples, popcorn balls, donuts, cider booths and a very busy "marrying Sam" highlighted the first Delta Zeta campus Sadie Hawkins dance. Members walked more than 16 miles in the cystic fibrosis walk-a-thon. National President Florence Harvey was honored with a tea and candlelight dinner upon her September visit to the chapter. Campus leaders are Barb Kusiak, sophomore class veep; Fran Hornick, Tri-Beta historian, and Cathy Chatowski, Astronomy Club president. Other leaders are Mary Ann Posanski, Psychology Club president; Eva Wisniewski, Inter-Greek Council secretary; and Marcia Pilkiewicz, Polish Club veep and Sigma Tau Delta secretary.

Bucknell, Beta Theta—With an overall average of 3.1 on a four point scale, Delta Zeta placed second in Panhellenic grade point competition. Members again sponsored a successful Christmas bazaar with proceeds going to Geisinger Hearing and Speech Center in Danville. Carmel apple sales helped raise cash for the chapter scholarship fund. Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary elected Betsy Donaghue, Melissa Martin and Leslie Moore. Linda Christensen serves on the Faculty Committee for Academic Policy and Resources, while Nancy Williams is a statistician for the basketball team.

California of Pennsylvania, Zeta Epsilon—For the second consecutive year, Delta Zeta captured first place in all Greek events. ΔΖ then teamed with Theta Xi to build a covered wagon Homecoming float which earned third place honors. Susan Griceck was a member of the Homecoming court. Fraternity sweethearts are Jeri Suchoza, Theta Xi, and Susan Griceck, Delta Sigma Phi.

Clarion, Epsilon Theta—Reigning over Homecoming festivities was Queen Cindy Petrakis. Other members of the Homecoming court were Carol Phipps and Karen Bock. Fraternity sweethearts are Connie Thompson, Theta Xi; Cindy Petrakis, Theta Chi; and Karen Bock, TKE. Kappa Delta Pi honorary tapped Linda Wilkinson, Donna Myers and Sue Kerr. Members placed second in Greek Sing and second in Homecoming float competition. Philanthropies included collecting Halloween candy for Polk State Hospital and sending Thanksgiving cards to a nursing home. Donuts and candy bars were tasty fund raisers for ΔΖ.

Edinboro, Iota Delta—Delta Zetas boasts sweethearts for three of the seven fraternities on campus. They are Janice Filipowski, ΦΚΣ; Susan Seidenneck, ΣΑΝ; and Diane Di Orio, ΣΤΓ. Kimberly Clark was elected first runner-up to Homecoming queen, while ΔΖs captured the Mayor's Award for their Homecoming float. Susan Siewicz is junior class vice-president, while honoraries chose Kathy Sullivan, Kappa Delta Pi, Susie Woods and Cindy Larter, Alpha Beta Alpha. Faculty members were honored with a tea so that new faculty members could become better

acquainted with the old. Members participated in a bike-a-thon, painted dorm rooms for handicapped students, collected soup labels for audio-visual equipment and collected for the speech and hearing department on campus.

Indiana of Pennsylvania, Gamma Phi—It's a centennial year that Gamma Phi's will long remember. Christie Geuder has been crowned National and local Kappa Delta Rho Sweetheart and was featured in a two page article in *Quill and Scroll* journalism magazine. Linda Portman, Theta Xi sweetheart, was then easily elected as Homecoming's Centennial Queen. Delta Zeta then snatched fourth place in one of the heaviest float competitions in IUP's history. Of the thirteen sororities, ΔZs alone were chosen to serve at a luncheon and reception honoring the dignitaries. It was an exciting affair and ΔZs collected some autographs too—though most were on napkins. Jan Thompson is Theta Xi sweetheart, while Donna Schweizer is Miss Armstrong County. Janice Fetrow ranked as first runner-up to Miss York County. *Glamour* magazine Outstanding Girl is Melanie Smith. Donna Benko is pictured on the Deam Girl calendar, while Jacqueline Santoriello is a majorette. Renee Tambellini is Panhellenic Council treasurer. Leslie Nagy played the viola in the campus production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. A medley of fifties songs took third place in a close contest at Greek Sing, while Sigma Chi awarded ΔZ the Derby Day paddle for best wall sized poster in their Screaming Poster Contest.

Lock Haven, Theta Chi—Rocking chairs become temporary homes for ΔZs who sponsored a fund raising "Rock-a-thon" of rocking chairs to raise cash to help purchase a hearing aid and cover the adjustment costs. They rocked up \$800! The ΔZs made another \$100 and took a trophy for first place in Homecoming float competition. Barbara Eveland reigned over the Homecoming festivities. Pledges collected \$51 for UNICEF. Members ushered for the college players production of *In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer*. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Cindy Borsa. Sharon Groff is a representative to Women's Dorm Council. Mary Kopp is a senator and chairman of election committee of homecoming queen and Forum.

Mansfield, Iota Theta—Cheerleaders are Amy O'Rourke, Ann Scicchitano, Carol Simone, Nicky McCool and Karen Shaver. Campus leaders include Kathy Musselman, president of both the Special Education Organization and Council for Exceptional Children. Other organization leaders are Jan Seman, Lambda Alpha Epsilon secretary, Shay Peters, Lambda Alpha Epsilon treasurer; and Anne Sharpe, Young Republicans vep. Dorm council leaders are Wendy Hanchak, secretary; Mary Cybulak, treasurer; and Beth Dunbar, judicial representative. ΔZ honors included first place in Homecoming banner competition and second place in Panhellenic scholarship. Eight members participated in a College Career Day program which included speaking to 400 high school seniors. Philanthropies included working with the blood-mobile and collecting for UNICEF. Pledges entertained at a home for the elderly.

Penn State, Gamma Delta—ΔZ joined Sigma Phi Epsilon to win first place in Homecoming window competition. In ΣX Derby Days, ΔZ raised \$55, one of the largest contributions at the annual philanthropy event. Strawberry Fields is a rewarding philanthropy Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity and ΔZ are jointly sponsoring. Members donate each Sunday afternoon to working with mentally retarded and handicapped children. ΔZ also sponsors a nine year old Brazilian girl through the Christian Children's Fund. Future Farmers of America elected Susan Hammer as Pennsylvania's beauty entrant at their Kansas City convention. Nancy Keush is a member of the Penn State Choir.

Pittsburgh, Omicron—\$4693.10 was the astounding amount ΔZ collected from raffles and donations for Muscular Dystrophy. Other philanthropies included donating Thanksgiving baskets, Christmas caroling at a hospital, and sponsoring a Christmas party for the Speech and Hearing Society. Members joined University of Duquesne collegiates for a joint Founders' Day celebration. Mortar Board senior honorary tapped Bobbie Camp, Ann Altmyer and Cathy Shaffer. Diane Kokoski is a member of civil engineers Chi Epsilon honorary. Panhellenic leaders are Gail Minnecci, president, and Cathy Shaffer, treasurer.

Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Lambda Epsilon—Costumed Delta Zetas and men of Acacia Fraternity treated children of Eighth Ward Christian Home to a lively eve of trick-or-treating and a Halloween party. Louise Satkovitch was first runner-up to Homecoming queen.

Shippensburg, Kappa Psi—Wife of college president, Mrs. Kathryn Seavers, entertained ΔZs with a tea. Members then had their chapter photograph taken in her home. ΔZ joined Harrisburg alumnae for a Founders' Day celebration and feted alumnae to a Homecoming tea and party. Favorite faculty members were introduced at a Red Apple Tea. Kappa Psi entertained residents at Episcopal Home for the Aged. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Cindy Brackbill. Patty Kohr is a member of the intercollegiate bowling team.

West Chester, Iota Rho—Members of Intracollegiate Government Association and special committees are Peggy Hamilton and Franci Vandersluis. Barb Fritz is treasurer of Student Pennsylvania State Education Association. Wilmington Alumnae have established a memorial scholarship in honor of the late Betty Jo Kroh Erb, IP. Fund raisers included sales of note cards, pretzels and baked goods.

Westminster, Theta Delta—Twenty-five sisters swam 2,464 lengths of the pool to equal the distance of the English Channel and to raise roughly \$350 for Gallaudet College. On a budget of \$92 and two weeks of hard work, ΔZs created a "Poseidon" float consisting of a huge papier maché god, an enormous sea shell, waves and mermaids. It was a first place winner that will be long remembered. Robin Stephenson was a member of the Homecoming court. Cwens sophomore honorary tapped Rae Paquette and Pam Shelton. Kappa Delta Pi education honorary chose Nancy Cooper, Barb Mills and Barb Seneff. Barb is also a member of Phi Alpha history honorary.

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island, Beta Alpha—Delta Zeta is 100 members strong, and that includes 27 new pledges! Members surprised housemother Mrs. Gelardi with a dinner and bouquet of flowers on her eighth anniversary with the chapter. One hundred fifteen guests were entertained at the second annual Parents' Weekend buffet. Each mother was presented with a corsage. An interesting standards program included a talk and slide show by art history professor Miss Shelly Killen. She explained her work with students at a Rhode Island correctional institution. Alumna Nancy Dignon, professor in the speech department, impressed rushees with her speech on "What Delta Zeta has done for me." ΔZ joined TKE to sponsor a Christmas party at Ladd School for Retarded Persons.



Beta Alpha chapter at Rhode Island honored their retiring housemother, Mrs. Domenica Gelardi with a tea in their Fraternity Circle home.

TENNESSEE

East Tennessee, Delta Eta—Alberta Jones is one of fifteen semi-finalists for Miss Buccaneer. *Who's Who in American Colleges* tapped Vicki Yantz. Darcy Amstein and Linda Phillips are Student Senators.

Middle Tennessee, Iota Iota—Delta Zeta's Rebecca Rumbaugh won first place in the Civitan Walk-a-thon by stepping off 27 miles for the National Association for the Retarded. Another first place came in the Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive. Pledge Sandy Hamilton took a first place in the Alpha Gamma Rho Little International hot pants contest. Campus senators are Patsy Neely, Betty Kittrell and Deborah Guthoerl. Deborah is also International Secretary of Civitan and local president and district treasurer of Civitan. She also serves Pannhellenic as secretary. Members joined Nashville alumnae for Founders' Day.

Tennessee, Beta Lambda—Costumed members entertained students at Tennessee School for the Deaf on Halloween. Pledges enjoyed a pumpkin carving contest. Members and alumnae celebrated Founders' Day with formal pledging and a tea. Karen Green is a member of Panhellenic's Judicial Board, while Janet Hoskins served on the UT Election Commission. Eve Nelson is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary.

TEXAS

Lamar, Delta Lambda—ΔZ placed third in annual Sigma Chi Derby Week and rejoiced as Linda Paules was crowned Sigma Chi Derby Queen. Delta Zeta claims the most members elected to Cap and Cown, Mortar Board parallel, and to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Cap and Gown includes Lynn Broadway, vice-president, and Linda Paules. *Who's Who* honorees are Jane Holt, Linda Paules, Diane Hunt and Lynn Broadway. Diane Hunt placed as third runner-up in the Miss Lamar pageant and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Fraternity sweethearts

are Marianne Kondo, ΔTΔ, and Jan Dickerson, ΣX. Jane Holt is vice-president of Student Government, while Amelia Farah serves Young Republicans as vice-president. Members honored alumnae with a Homecoming tea and faculty members with an annual Faculty Tea. Chapter members sold a cleaning product and sponsored a Homecoming Carnival booth to raise funds for Lamar Speech and Hearing Center.

North Texas, Kappa Zeta—During Homecoming festivities, KZ joined Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to win the award for Most Appropriate Theme in house decorations. Another first prize came in the Panhellenic Pancake Supper contest. Delta Zetas were honored to serve as official hostesses for a six-week seminar program for area businessmen. Included in dignitaries at the event was State Representative Walt Parker. Cathy Harbour is a majorette while Laurie Lawson is a member of the Student Government Association. Marcia Blackburn is a member of Pi Delta Phi French honorary. Dani Magee is a member of NTSU *Daily* staff, Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications and Texas Personnel Guidance Association. Members participated in the campus blood drive and worked at NTSU Day Care Center.

Sam Houston, Zeta Beta—Twirlers for Sam Houston are Sue Pearson and Delilah Harper. *Who's Who* tapped Patsy Ann Lindsey. Patsy is also a member of Orange Keys, Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Alpha Theta honoraries. A fund raiser for pledges was selling hand made terrariums. Pledges entertained at a joint collegiate-alumnae Founders' Day. Zeta Thetas delighted children at Huntsville Community Day Care Center with a Halloween party. They also donated a play time train used as a rush prop to the center. Members feted faculty members with a dinner.



South West Texas, Iota Alpha—Associated Women Students leaders are Vicky Hodges, president, and Kathy Jones, secretary. Kathy Williams is a member of the Student Court, while Panhellenic chose Patty Denham as treasurer. Southwest Strutters, which perform at collegiate and professional football games, include Leslie Skidmore and Patty Stone. Debbie Bell is AXA Sweetheart, while Bonnie Eckhardt is Miss Chilympiad. Member of honoraries are Kathy Doneghy, ΣΤΔ; Shiela Brinkley, Tracey Smith, ΦΥΟ; and Valerie Voltin, Patty Denham, ΚΔΠ, Iota Alphas entertained ladies of Southside Community Center with bingo and refreshments. A community rummage sale was a profitable fund raiser. Alumnae honored collegiates with their annual spaghetti dinner for Founders' Day.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi—Debbie Bond reigned over Homecoming activities, while Pam Adkins won the Lumberjack Day Award in the Homecoming bowsawing contest. Homecoming Duchesses were Phyllis Parker and Cindy Cook. Bonnie Crutchfield and Jeannie Johnson are cheerleaders. Debbie Bond is a twirler, while Serena Miller is a member of Flag Line. Mamselles includes Beth Butler, Marsha Thomas and Vicki Traylor. Active in Student Congress are Karen Bullard, Speaker of the Senate, Jeannie Johnson, member of Traffic Appeals Board, and representatives Beth Butler, Cathy Caperton, Sue Kent, Sarah Stanley, Glenda Thornal and Linda Thornal. Carole Rains is sophomore secretary-treasurer. Members of honoraries are Patricia Parrish, Debbie Bond, ΤΒΣ; Beverly McDaniel, ΚΔΠ; and Kathy Braun, ΔΚΨ. Rushees helped create pencil puppets to donate to various community groups, including the campus speech and hearing clinic. Members and pledges collected for United Fund, while pledges chose UNICEF as their philanthropy.

Texas, Alpha Tau—Members of the annual staff are Cathy Singer, Sue Parramore, Dawn Valdez, Holly Moreland, Melony Hempfling, Ann Stembridge, Prim Toops, Lynne Levertan, Anne Oberwortmann, Suzan Osborne, Melinda Evans, Celyna Delgado, Cindy Hivner, Mandy Elliot, Barbi Shows and Susan Walker. Environmental Protection Committee of Student Government includes Dawn Valdez, Ann Stembridge and Elaine Merritt. Members of other committees are Anne Nolan, Celyna Delgado and Kathy Jordan. Melissa Stallones is serving on the UT Interaction Committee and Social and Behavioral Sciences Council. Delta Kappa Pi honorary chose Laura Ramsey. Shelley Cashion is a member of Army ROTC Cordettes, while Lory Sedberry is a member of the Navy Anchorettes. Alumnae honored pledges with a dessert party, while members entertained underprivileged children with a Halloween party.

Texas-Arlington, Iota Psi—For the second consecutive year, ΔΖ captured top honors in Phi Delta Theta's Winter Olympics. Mary Till was chosen ΦΔΘ Greek Goddess and Diane Corbin won Body Beautiful competition. ΔΖ joined ΔΤΔ to build a third place winning Homecoming float, as Michelle Stump was a member of the Homecoming Court. Legislators and candidates came to the campus during Homecoming Week as "Professors of the Hour." Delta Zetas Toni de Guzman, Tracy Harkins and Tracy Youngblood were among hostesses for the event. Debbie Morse is a member of Mamselles and a UT hostess. Janice King, Toni de Guzman and Tracy Youngblood were witches at the ΔΥ Haunted House, which raised cash for American Cancer Society. ΔΖ joined ΑΦΘ to escort a group of children with cerebral palsy to the Fort Worth zoo. Alumnae joined collegiates for Founders' Day, while pledges aided alumnae in their annual handicrafts-bake sale.

West Texas, Zeta Zeta—Phi Delta Thetas elected Sue Noblie, their former pledge class sweetheart, as chapter sweetheart. Diann Berry won third runner-up honors in the Miss WTSU pageant. Twirlers are Sandra Skinner and Patsy Malone. Jan Henson is Panhellenic veep, member of Women's Residence Hall Council, Inter-Residence Hall Council and Alpha Chi honorary. Collegiates honored Rose Williamson Kinser, I, at Founders' Day as she received her Golden Rose.

VIRGINIA

Longwood, Epsilon Tau—New faculty and administrators were honored with a Epsilon Tau Chapter Tea. Philanthropies included helping a needy family and supporting residents of Christian Home for Children. Peg Kilby is vice-president of Music Educators National Conference and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary. Apprentices in the Longwood Players are Elsie Noel and Cathy Morris. Cathy is also business manager of the *Rotunda* newspaper.

Old Dominion, Theta Phi—Chapter honors included first places in Theta Chi's Blood Drive and Alpha Phi's Heart Fund Drive. A third place came in Greek Week scholarship competition. A profitable after-game dance netted funds for Child Study Center's hearing impaired children. Rosemary Cory is president of Gamma Gamma Greek honorary and member of Sigma Beta Tau and Delta Phi Omicron honoraries. Student Senator Marian Belson joined James Hill in Sigma Beta Tau honorary.

Virginia Tech, Kappa Theta—Sigma Lambda Sigma, national honorary, chose Janet Kerr as president and tapped Marcia Burgett, Debbie Gardner and Susanne Gruenhagen as members. Janet Kerr and Debbie Gardner were also tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Resident Advisors for dormitories include Connie Murfrees, Jeanie Kline and Linda Harrington. Jeanie Kline is member of Angel Flight, while Janet Kerr captured a leading role in a successful adaptation of Grimm's Fairy Tales. Members honored alumnae with a Homecoming Brunch and joined the men of TKE to build a Homecoming float. Over \$100 was raised from a stuffed toy animal sale. Toys were created by members during summer vacations.

WEST VIRGINIA

Fairmont, Epsilon Iota—*Who's Who on American College Campuses* includes Trudy Williams, Holly Miller, Jan Stingo, Linda Wilson and Debbie Lindamood. As Vice President of Student Government and Student Council, Pamela Spurlock organizes programs for students ranging from coffeehouses to movies, concerts and bands. Pamela Wiesgarber is Junior Class President, while Jamie Weir is secretary of Panhellenic. Semifinalists for Miss Fairmont State College are Sheri Steers and Linda Wilson. Linda was senior representative on the Homecoming Court and is FSC Band feature twirler. TKE's chose Debbie Lindamood for their Sweetheart Court. Janet Stingo is an All American Basketball player. Delta Zeta captured second places in Grandchamp Greek Week and Grandchamp Song Fest. Philanthropies include babysitting for faculty and women's clubs. Members also serve as campus tour guides.

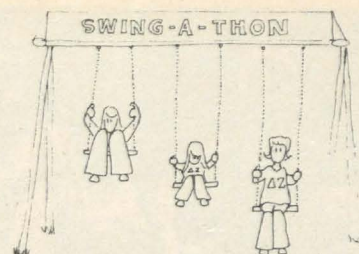
Morris Harvey, Zeta Tau—Editing the *Harveyan* yearbook is Jane Ann Yates, while Pamela Hunt is a staff member of the *Comet*. Jan Brown serves as a DJ and secretary for the campus radio station. Members of the choir are Yolanda Marino, Debbie Cremeans and Jane Ann Yates. Pam Gatens is a member of Blackfriars drama club and was assistant director for the production of *Barefoot in the Park*. Jane Ann Yates serves as vice-president of Music Educators National Conference. Alpha Lambda Delta honorary chose Debbie Cremeans and Pamela Hunt. Mary Smith was runner-up in TKE Playmate competition. Zeta Taus observed Founders' Day jointly with West Virginia Tech. Underprivileged children are treated to trips to the circus each time it comes to town. An honor and fund raisers came jointly, as ΔZ was selected from three groups to serve at a dinner at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Baked goods and candy also proved profitable fund raisers.

Shepherd, Kappa Mu—*Who's Who in Colleges* lists Gretchen Barber, Janice Jordan, Tony McConnell and Jody Butler. Pom pon squad members are Janice Young, Linda Ballard, Karen Huff, Tammy Tuttle and Alice Harman. Pegi Wills is feature twirler for the Shepherd Marching Rams. Ellie Fowler is Panhellenic president, dormitory vice-president, Inter-dorm Council representative and Physical Education Majors Club treasurer. Costumed members sang pumpkin carols and distributed Halloween candy to two local hospitals. Members collected a Thanksgiving basket of food for a needy family.

West Virginia Tech, Iota Pi—Dorm Council officers are Vicki Wallace, president, Debbie Sampson, treasurer, and Linda Avancini, secretary. Lynn Price is active in Student Government and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta honorary. Swim team members are Marie Jannone and Mary Pat Davis. Mary is also a head life guard. Members trick-or-treated for UNICEF and sold Halloween spook insurance. Alumnae were honored with a Homecoming tea, while members placed first in the Homecoming eating contest.

WISCONSIN

Carroll, Gamma Theta—Teamed with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta entered a prize winning Homecoming float. Fourteen new pledges are being entertained with class parties. For example, sophomores treated the pledges to a lively evening of fun at Farrell's an old-



fashioned ice cream parlor. Leading the College Activities Board are Barbara Hunter, first vice-president, Chris Cook, social chairman, and Sue Washechek. Debie Cokain is a student senator. TKE chose chapter president Vicki Grassman as their sweetheart.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Epsilon Chi—Members again joined TKEs for the second annual Fifties Rock and Roll Mixer and then participated in a four chapter skating party. Halloween was celebrated with an All-Greek Halloween costume party. Debbie Gutstein and Mary Herod are both active in Focus, freshman orientation program. Mary serves as both president of Focus and Panhellenic. Debbie Gutstein helped lead a campaign for a cystic fibrosis collection, while EX contributed to the March of Dimes.

Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Zeta Chi—Homecoming was quite a Delta Zeta activity. A first place honor came in Homecoming float competition along with the women's overall trophy. Cindy Kaufman was second runner-up to Homecoming Queen. Delta Zeta was then honored as the oldest Greek society on campus, founded in 1909 as a local Tau Gamma Beta. This offered ΔZs the opportunity to meet local chapter founders and learn a vast amount of local history. Homecoming committee chairmen included Cindy Kaufman, Sue Biersteker and Shelley Hosen. Shelley is also a student senator and staffmember on the Pointer newspaper. Kathy Nomady reigns as Sigma Tau Gamma sweetheart. Pledges and initiates costumed for Halloween pumpkin carols.

Wisconsin-Stout, Zeta Beta—Snooze insurance is proving quite a fund raiser. Members, for fifty cents a week, man telephones to awaken students for early morning classes. Other fund raisers included a car wash, painting a local pub, serving a spaghetti dinner and sponsoring an ecology paper drive. The Grand Champion trophy and Most Humorous Trophy both went to the ΔZ-Chi Lambda Homecoming float. Members are participating in a campus Big Little Sis program for incoming freshmen. ΔZ invited Eau Claire collegiates for a candlelight Founders' Day celebration. Pamela Werth is a student senator, while Lucy Harrison serves Panhellenic as treasurer.

Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa—With an overall grade point of 3.24, ΔZ captured highest grade point honors for the second consecutive semester. Dawn Gauger is member of the Honors Seminar. Mary Van De Laarschot is president of SWEA, a member of both Dean's Advisory and University Standards boards, and UCAB Entertainment Committee. Winterfeast Committee includes Mandy Pande and Mary Van De Laarschot. Jean Werfal is Pi Omega Pi historian. Lambda Chi Alphas chose Debbie Snyder as their Crescent Queen. Members trick-or-treated for UNICEF and honored alumnae with a tea.



Kujawiaki Dancers

Alpha Sigmas Celebrate

The sisters of Iota Gamma chapter at Alliance are proud of the fact that many sisters participate in the college's folk dancing group, The Kujawiaki. This group performs the colorful and varied traditional dances and songs of Poland. The Kujawiaki began in 1966, and every year since then, Delta Zeta has had at least one sister in this performing troupe. Last year, seven out of thirteen sisters participated in the Kujawiaki.

Many former Kujawiaki members have returned to Alliance throughout the years—the Dean of Women, Regina Jaworski, the Publications Director, Betty Czerniawski, and also the Director of the Kujawiaki, Christine Marchewka, all of whom are also Delta Zetas.

This nationally known troupe has performed in cities such as New York, Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo among others. The Kujawiaki even performed for the late President Lyndon Johnson at the White House Christmas Party.

The repertoire of this group includes dances from the regions of Silesia, Zakopane, Kujawy and others. Pictured are the Delta Zetas who have performed in the Kujawiaki in some regional costumes—sitting: Lorraine Sneigocki in Lowicz and Marcia Pilkiewicz in Lublin; kneeling: Eva Wisniewski in Silesian and Michele Kupik in Krakowiak; standing: Mary Ann Posanski in Kujawy, Christine Marchewka, Kujawiaki Director, in Kurpie, and Betty Czarniawski, Publications Director, in Góralski.

Marcia Pilkiewicz

It was a grand month for the Alpha Sigmas in May of 1974, for it was our 50th Anniversary. We were of course greatly honored with the presence of Miss Grace Mason Lundy, and many others to help us celebrate this event.

Fifty years ago Alpha Sigma was started. In 1924 Grace Mason Lundy initiated five young girls filled with the excitement of college. And it was these now lovely ladies who returned to share and relish the excitement that they themselves once felt only fifty years ago.

As it happened, we the Alpha Sigmas, had three girls being initiated that very same week. So, Grace Mason Lundy along with Natalie Lamb, Belle Brooks, and Polly Binnecker, initiated these three girls, Laura Robischaud, Lynn Register, and Julie Glidewell. Afterward we had a beautiful buffet breakfast, followed by an afternoon tea, which included faculty and other sororities. Later that evening we held our Golden Rose banquet. There were many excited people who had not seen one another in quite awhile, and this of course was exciting to us to see sisterhood in action which hadn't been the slightest bit tarnished over the 50 years.

All of the Alpha Sigmas learned many old "new" songs and dances, and how amazing sorority life must have been fifty years ago.

At the Golden Rose banquet these lovely women, Natalie Lamb, Belle Brooks, and Polly Binnecker, who have been dedicated to Delta Zeta over the years were presented with their Golden Roses.

We, the Alpha Sigmas, have never been so honored and as happy as we were for these women and what they represent to us over the years.

Karen Phillips, Alpha Sigma

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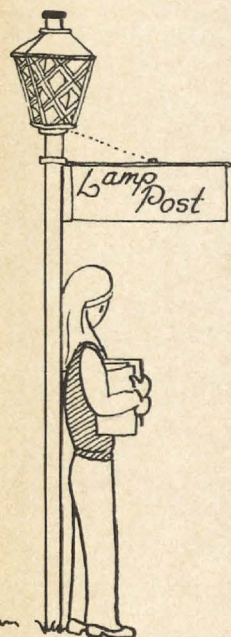
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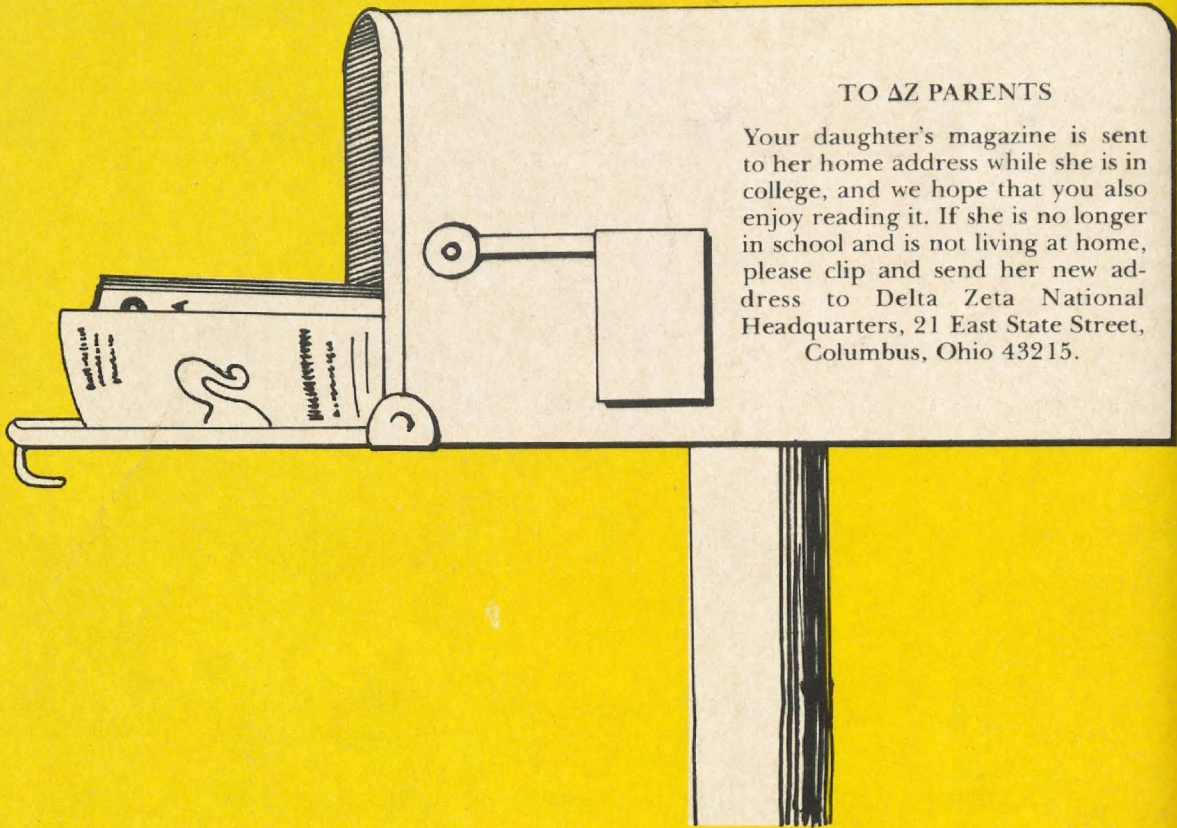
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