

the LAMP of Delta Zeta



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*President's
Message
from
Westfield,
New Jersey*

Countdown 10 9 8 7 6
. 5 4 3 2 1 BLASTOFF! As we Delta Zeta sisters go into orbit toward the 75th anniversary of our founding, Delta Zeta's Diamond Jubilee, the countdown becomes "countup" and begins with BLASTOFF 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . 4 . . . and on up—up—up toward a goal of \$75,000 to be used for Delta Zeta scholarships and an appropriate gift to Miami University, our birthplace. We are naming this Diamond Jubilee goal of \$75,000 "THE FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL FUND" to honor our six Founders who in Delta Zeta unity, bound us sisters together through love and friendship.

Just as everything else, college and university expenses have increased 10 to 20 times in a decade. Tuition costs have risen also by about the same proportion. Inflation has taken a heavy toll of available scholarship funds. There is an ever increasing number of worthy Delta Zeta sisters midway through college, who, along with their parents and the schools, are experiencing the impact of the economy and need assistance to continue and complete their studies. Because the need is urgent, it is at this time in our Delta Zeta history that we must broaden our area of concern regarding student aid and scholarships for our sisters if we wish to guarantee the future of Delta Zeta Sorority as well as realize her growth and her potential. This is the challenge for all of us to translate Delta Zeta teachings into action. Our sorority has become a Panhellenic leader and we must continue to earn the respect of the Greek world.

The Founders' Memorial Fund will give Delta Zetas the opportunity to put Delta Zeta love into action, and have a positive scholarship program which will build a bridge for the future of our sorority, bringing hope and opportunity where truly needed. We ask for your support of the Founders' Memorial Fund and its purpose.

If each of our 75,000 (plus) members contributes one dollar, we will easily attain our goal. YOUR dollar WILL help. YOUR dollar WILL be the one to put us over the top. Totaled together, YOUR dollars WILL make the significant difference. We are counting on each of you to help us make the dream of a \$75,000 memorial to our Founders become a reality.

We ask each sister, each college chapter, and each alumnae chapter to direct a large part of your philanthropic efforts for this biennium toward this goal for the Founders' Memorial Fund. We ask all philanthropy chairmen to please note this request. We are depending on you to guide your chapter accordingly.

In the centerfold pages is a form which you may use. As you enclose your dollar, please tell us about yourself and all your accomplishments as well as what you are doing now. Be sure to read each issue of THE LAMP for news of the Founders' Memorial Fund and a listing of individual and chapter donors, state and province contributions.

We ask for one dollar but a contribution in any amount is welcome and any contribution at this early point in our campaign is particularly welcome. We hope to reach our goal by the 1977 Delta Zeta National Convention.

The need is great and we Delta Zetas have a responsibility to meet this need. Let's really BLASTOFF because your efforts NOW will reflect our Delta Zeta Sorority's continued greatness in future years. Your concern for your sisters is the indication of your personal faith in Delta Zeta, sharing and caring. Please help accomplish our objective to meet the wide variety of scholarship needs—needs known to be most urgent.

Florence Elizabeth Harvey

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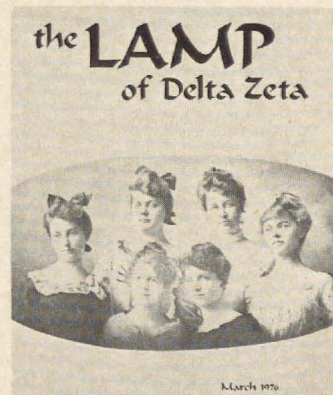
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Rene Sebring Smith, A, fourth National President and NPC Chairman, 1929-1931.

NATIONAL PANHELLEN

by Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ,
NPC Delegate for Delta Zeta

"I firmly believe in the goals and ideals of sororities and in the invaluable contribution they make to the development of our young women. I am equally confident in my belief—in the ability of this National Panhellenic Conference—to transmit enthusiasm, energy and a sense of dedication which so embody the sorority concept—to upcoming generations of women." These were the words of Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, NPC's formal banquet speaker. These words set the tone for the next biennium.

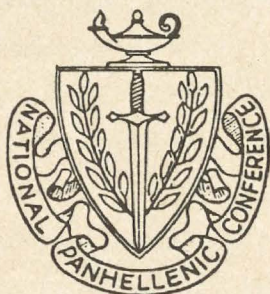
The forty-fourth session of the National Panhellenic Conference was held at Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Arizona, October 26-29. The Conference opened Sunday evening with a reception by Alpha Delta Pi honoring the Executive Committee—Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, Chairman; Mrs. Robert L. McKeeman, Delta Zeta, Secretary; and Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Jr., Phi Mu, Treasurer.

The session was called to order on Monday morning by Virginia Jacobsen and following reports of Standing Committees, and the Secretary and Treasurer, Virginia reported to the Conference on the 1973-1975 biennium.

Goals set for the biennium included the development of a stronger public relations concept, augmented memberships, and increased area conferences for College Panhellenics. Optimism was the keynote. Sororities and fraternities alike turned the tide from a declining membership to an increased one. The 1973-1975 statistical report showed this upswing in both interest and membership. Several regions showed significant gains and colleges previously closed to sororities began opening doors.

For the first time since the 1965-67 biennium, women's fraternities reversed the downward trend. The 1973-1975 biennium shows a 3.5 gain over the 1971-1973 figures. A total of 95,016 new members were reported on June 1, 1975, which is 3,196 more than for the previous two years. New chapters installed made up for chapters lost, and the number of new colonies and pledged groups is a 34.6% increase over the last biennium—which indicates a real surge in expansion—certainly a renewal of interest in the fraternity system. The statistical report indicates a total of 1,658,834 fraternity women with membership in the National Panhellenic Conference sororities!

Virginia Jacobsen also reported on NPC's involvement with the Proposed Guidelines for Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Shortly after the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare published the Proposed Guidelines in the Federal Register of June, 1974, NPC and member groups went into action. An NPC position statement drawn up by a



The shield is a protective influence for our entire membership.

A lamp denotes leadership, scholarship and enlightenment.

The laurel wreath signifies victory, or achievement of ideals.

While the sword piercing the wreath indicates willingness to fight for ideals, symbolizing, too, penalty of obligation; also bravery, achievement and discipline.

The mantling surrounding the shield is the protecting cloak that education gives us, and a protective influence of organization.

Thus there in the mantle is inscribed the name of the National Panhellenic Conference.

CONFERENCE MEETS IN SCOTTSDALE

special NPC Committee was submitted to the Office for Civil Rights, to Caspar Weinberger, DHEW, to Congress, to NAWDAC and to fraternity groups. This statement recommended "we suggest that the following be added to Subpart D 86.31 Education Programs and Activities (a) general—after the first sentence add: This Subpart does not apply to private, voluntary women's fraternities and sororities." The 93rd Session Congress passed the bill exempting "social sororities and social fraternities" and certain other-youth organizations, and President Ford signed the bill into law on December 31, 1974.

As a result of NPC's concern, Virginia Jacobsen, as Chairman, was invited to a special meeting at the White House in early January, 1975. Educators, representatives of certain women's groups, organization leaders were there—about 35 in all. Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of HEW; Virginia Y. Trotter, Assistant Secretary for Education, HEW; and Peter Holmes, Director of the Office of Civil Rights, discussed matters pertinent to their areas. During the informal question and answer period, Peter Holmes assured Virginia (and the assembled group) that she could report back to NPC that we had won our point, that sororities could remain one sex organizations and that our position with the universities would remain as it had been prior to Title IX and the Guidelines.

Business of this forty-fourth session included the adopting of several resolutions relating to College Panhellenics. Of prime importance is a resolution amending the College Panhellenics Agreement of the Unanimous Agreements by the addition of the following: "Except during formal rush, Panhellenic rushing rules shall not deny any chapter the right to continuous open bidding during the regular school year, if the chapter has not reached its total allowable size." There were also resolutions pertaining to rushing infraction penalties, extension procedures, and the recommendations that College Panhellenics refrain from the use of alcoholic beverages in rush and prohibit the participation of men in rush functions, except as protective escorts or chapter house employees.

At the recommendation of the City Panhellenics Committee, the name "City Panhellenic" may be changed to "Alumnae Panhellenic." Also a resolution of the Conference is that City Panhellenics should avoid participation in the extension of new chapters on a college campus. All questions or comments on extension should be referred to the Chairman of the NPC City Panhellenics Committee.

Delta Zetas attending the 1975 Conference, in addition to Gwen McKeeman as Delegate, were Betty Heusch Agler, Alternate Delegate, and Florence Hood Miner,



Gwen Moss McKeeman, ΔΦ, NPC Chairman, 1975-1977

Editor of *The Lamp*. Florence Hohnbaum Harvey, Alternate Delegate, was unable to attend because of illness. Linda Gregg Doyle, Province Collegiate Director for Province XIV, and Jennifer Wiggins Bath, former National Chairman of Pledge Training, who reside in the Phoenix area, served as pages for the Conference. Delta Zeta also hosted the final formal banquet with decorations designed and made by the Phoenix Alumnae.

Phi Mu entertained with a reception for the new Executive Committee prior to the formal banquet. The guest speaker was the Honorable Virginia Y. Trotter, Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Trotter, who is an Alpha Delta Pi, was the first woman appointed to the highest education post in the nation. The title of her speech was "Partners in Progress."

Dr. Trotter spoke of the role of sororities in education in the life of today's woman. If the Greek System is to continue to be successful—sororities and education *must* be partners in developing the full potential of women as individuals, as leaders, and as motivators in our total society.

"Social sororities provide an atmosphere of friendship and security which encourages our young women to achieve and to develop their leadership potential. I believe sororities can instill a selflessness and a love of humanity which manifests itself throughout life in philanthropic actions and efforts," said Dr. Trotter.

As "Partners in Progress," Dr. Trotter feels that we must all be aware that rapid changes have become a hallmark of our era—touch every aspect of our lives—social, economic, psychological and moral.

Speaking of the International Women's Year, Dr. Trotter feels that too often in the past, women's rights have been considered independently of human rights and women's problems regarded as somehow removed and separated from the "real" problems confronting society.

Following Dr. Trotter's speech, the College Panhellenics award winners were announced. All first place winners were banquet guests and received their trophies at this time. Named the most outstanding College Panhellenics for this past biennium are the following: *Fraternity Month Award*—Winner, University of Wyoming. 2nd place—University of Iowa. 3rd place—Western Illinois University. *Awards Committee Trophy*: Winner—Milliken University. 2nd place—Clemson University. 3rd place—University of Wisconsin at La Crosse. *NPC Trophy*: Winner—University of Alabama. 2nd place—Kansas State University. 3rd place—Bowling Green State University. Honorable Mention—Mississippi State University and University of Kentucky.

At the conclusion of the last business session on October 29, the new Executive Committee was introduced and the NPC gavel, tied with pink roses and green ribbon, turned over to the new Chairman, Delta Zeta's Gwen McKeeman. Adele Williamson, Phi Mu, is the Secretary and Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, serves the Conference as Treasurer.

The forty-fifth Session and the 75th Anniversary of the National Panhellenic Conference is planned for October 16-19, 1977, at the Camelot Inn, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Officers in the National Panhellenic Conference serve in rotation, according to the sorority's admittance into NPC membership. In 1929 Rene Sebring Smith of Alpha Chapter at Miami University, Ohio, having served as National President and then Panhellenic Delegate, succeeded to the chairmanship. Now, forty-six years later it is again Delta Zeta's turn. Gwen Moss McKeeman of Delta Phi chapter at Northeastern State College in Oklahoma, having served two year terms as Secretary and as Treasurer, is now at the head of this body of national sororities.

Meeting concurrently with the Panhellenic conference are the editors of the Panhellenic magazines and the Central Office Executives. These two groups elect officers from amongst their qualified and experienced members. Thus three Delta Zetas have held office in the Editors' conference. Arema Kirven O'Brien of Theta chapter at Ohio State was selected their chairman at the 1921 meeting in Indianapolis. Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, Epsilon, Indiana, wielded the gavel over the editors in 1947-1949. At last Fall's NPC meeting Florence Hood Miner, Alpha Beta, Illinois, was elected to the board as Secretary-Treasurer, having previously served on the Brass Tacks committee.

Irene Boughton, Iota, Iowa, was installed as Chairman of the Central Officers Executives in 1949 while she was serving as Delta Zeta's Executive Secretary.



Delegates to the National Panhellenic Conference pictured on the patio of Mountain Shadows in Scottsdale Arizona during last October's sessions: seated, Ruth Miller, Sigma Kappa, Mary Burt Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, Adele Williamson, Phi Mu, Virginia Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, Gwen McKeeman, Delta Zeta, Mary Louise Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, Myra Foxworthy, Alpha Gamma Delta. Standing: Phyllis Pryor, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Julie Mendenhall, Pi Beta Phi, Mary Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Betty Jones, Alpha Phi, Val Ross, Zeta Tau Alpha, Frances Bergmann, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Esther Frear, Kappa Delta, Shirley Nielsen, Alpha Chi Omega, Helen Malone, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Ray Sommer, Sigma Delta Tau, Cecilia Shapiro, Delta Phi Epsilon, Ellen Hofstead, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sybil King, Alpha Sigma Tau, Eleanor Slaughter, Delta Gamma, Mary Ann Carroll, Chi Omega, Marjorie Lundin, Gamma Phi Beta.



Executive board members of National Panhellenic Conference for the coming millennium are Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, Treasurer, Gwen McKeeman, Delta Zeta, Chairman, Virginia Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, Past Chairman, Dele Williamson, Phi Mu, Secretary.

Introducing Gwen

by Marianne McKeeman, AE
president, Oklahoma State chapter

Having recently moved into the chairmanship of National Panhellenic Conference, Delta Zeta's delegate, Gwen Moss McKeeman, is taking on her new position in full force. As chairman, she feels that Delta Zeta has an influential opportunity with Panhellenic on the individual campus.

Gwen became interested in Panhellenic while in school at Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, representing Delta Phi chapter. A year after her graduation, she was appointed State Reference Chairman for Oklahoma.

While taking Gwen to the bus station to visit a chapter, Bob, the Lambda Chi she had been dating, proposed marriage, and promptly put her on the bus. A wedding followed, and after the honeymoon, he settled down to his insurance business, while she took on a new job—that of Province Collegiate Director for Oklahoma.

As an extracurricular activity, Bob became fond of Wire Fox Terriers, and Gwen couldn't resist a cute puppy. They raised dogs before they reared children; not an internship, just a coincidence.

National Convention in the summer of '56 was in the planning before daughter Marianne was born. Only three months old, Marianne was left at home with Dad and her older brother, Pete, while Mom took off to attend her second convention.

Active in Tulsa's alumnae group, Gwen was elected president for the years of '56 to '60. The following year she was appointed to the office of Province Alumnae Director, and National Chairman of State Days and Province Conferences later still. In 1964, she joined the Executive Board of Delta Zeta as Vice President of Alumnae. Five years later she took her present office of National Panhellenic Delegate.

In her spare moments away from Delta Zeta, Gwen has spent time as a Den mother, a Camp Fire Girl leader, a Sunday school teacher, and an avid PTA goer. City Panhellenic has received much of her attention. She is past president of the Tulsa Cerebral Palsy Association. This organization puts on an annual benefit show of which both Bob and Gwen actively take part in hamming it up. They have been playing bridge with Delta Zeta couples for more than twenty years.

The McKeeman's oldest son, Pete, is a newlywed, and working as a photographer/reporter for KAUZ TV station in Wichita Falls, Texas. Marianne is a sophomore in the Alpha Epsilon chapter at Oklahoma State University, and Scott is a senior at Tulsa Hale High School.

One of Gwen's highlights in her life as a Delta Zeta was when she became a member of our Colonnade Club. Wearing her Mother's pin proudly, she affirmed, "I've waited a long time for this!"



Editors representing the magazines of the National Panhellenic sororities held their conference during the NPC sessions. Pictured are front row: Betty Foelger, Themis of Zeta Tau Alpha, Ellen Gast, Quill of Alpha Xi Delta, Phyllis McIntyre, Triangle of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Betty Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta, Virginia Zoerb, Aglaia of Phi Mu, Caralee Stanard, Adelphean of Alpha Delta Pi. Second row, Florence Miner, Lamp of Delta Zeta, Betty Wallick, Phoenix of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Millie Murphy, To Dragma of Alpha Omicron Pi, Maggie Watkins, Anchora of Delta Gamma, Judy Thorne, Angelos of Kappa Delta, Jane Hatcliffe, Kappa Alpha Theta. Third row, Jerrie Smith, Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta, Jean Coleman, Triangle of Sigma Kappa, Marilyn Ford, Arrow of Pi Beta Phi, Dee Gibson, Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega, Bunny Hyatt, Eleusis of Chi Omega. Back row, Elleen Rudolph, Trident of Delta Delta Delta, Debbie Lied, Columns of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Diane Selby, Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fran Stevenson, Delta Gamma, Marge Hultsch, Alpha Phi, and Jean Skinner, Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly.

Are you contributing to the

DIAMOND JUBILEE HISTORY?

This is an invitation, an appeal if you like, to every Delta Zeta sister, collegiate or alumna, whether or not just now actively taking part in some chapter. The purpose is to remind you that every sister is an important unit in the living, the making, of Delta Zeta History; and that in the year ahead, we have the special opportunity to help bring that History into tangible, vivid, lasting form, the Diamond Jubilee History, which it is our expectation to have completed and ready for your hand and eye before the 1977 Convention opens our Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

Delta Zeta has, of course, been making History every day since six well-loved coeds on the Miami University campus announced that they had formed a sorority. Four times since 1902, we have printed a history covering the year and their achievements. The sober, unimpressive little brown-covered History LAMP of 1923; the larger, vigorous book of 1934; the two LAMPS it required to cover the story and statistics by the time of the Golden Anniversary in 1952, and the most recent, 1967 presentation, also a LAMP, have been a faithful endeavour to inform and inspire Delta Zetas by the record of these years. Now the record of another decade must be added, to give today's Delta Zetas the full picture of this sorority in action . . .

The 1977 Convention will be a living presentation of Delta Zeta as she will be, ready to move forward into the journey toward the 100th Anniversary. In the period before that Convention, every chapter could profitably organize programs to educate itself on the development of the sorority; of its own chapter; the accomplishments of so many outstanding individual members; the numerous and admirable services which have become a working part of the Delta Zeta program, nationally and locally.

State and Province Days, Founders' Days, every special date on the calendar, could include some kind of recognition to the history of Delta Zeta, and to the anniversary she is happily to observe.

Convention goers of 1975 found their trip to National Headquarter fascinating, with its display of sorority memorabilia. But what we have now is only a start to the ambitious collection we hope to have ready for your observation, and for picturing in our new History. We need pictures, pictures, pictures! The older, the more "dated" the better! We need the loan of college annuals of any year, obtainable. We need programs of installations. We hope to have a complete set of Convention programs, and associated memorabilia. One of our special joys is the collection of books written by Delta Zetas. But do we have YOURS, in the event that you have been a published author? Is it autographed?

Have we material honoring any of you who have done meritorious work in other fields of the arts, or in science or in a profession? We have tried. The LAMP has presented many such sisters, and our Women of the Year are in themselves a gallery of Distinguished Delta Zetas. But perhaps some of you have material that would add to our records. Scrapbooks, personal letters, articles of personal use (we have a hatpin of Julia Bishop Coleman's, and a fan from a party collection and two charming dresses from Alfa Lloyd's trousseau!)

You may have something of sufficient monetary value that you would be entitled to a tax deduction. Check on this. All these meaningful and important items will be carefully catalogued, housed in the Archives collection at National Headquarters, and as many as possible, shown in the pictures in the new History. We have been urging our college chapters to give special attention to the acquiring and displaying of all materials showing the early days of their own chapter and we continue to make this a Number One Must. We do not want to deprive any college chapter of its own treasures, but in the collecting and arranging of these, many of you will be able to share with National Archives, material that will portray your chapter in the vivid and meaningful way it should be, as a significant part of Delta Zeta.

All these are merely the first suggestions of what you will find to do, will discover to be of tremendous thrill in the doing, if you make the coming year one in which you help bring Delta Zeta History to life and light. As an accompaniment to the nation's Bicentennial activities, let us all do our bit to care and share, in the recording and displaying of what Delta Zeta and Delta Zetas have been doing in these history-making years, 1902-77. Address your materials or your inquiry to me, in care of National Headquarters and be prepared to receive thanks and appreciation for every word or every token you can share with us. I've spent 50 years absorbing the essence of the sorority and I can assure you it has been a great experience. I invite every one of you to have a taste of that same inspiration.

Remember—If you have:

The Delta Zeta Cookbook,
"Delta Zeta Can Dish It Up"

or

The Volume 13, #3 Issue of the LAMP Magazine,
published sometime between February
and April, 1924

The National Archives is desperately in need
of these two items.

REFLECTIONS OF AN ALUMNA

As we begin preparations for Delta Zeta's Diamond Jubilee in 1977, every alumna should stop for just a minute, perhaps while reading *The Lamp*, and reflect on what our sorority has meant to her as a woman, as a professional, as an active member of the community involved in civic affairs and in the home.

What part did Delta Zeta play in the development of both mind and character? For many the question is an easy one to answer—for others, perhaps not! But it is certain that the time spent in the collegiate chapter has played a significant part in shaping many members' futures and lives. So too can active participation in an alumnae chapter's activities or the effort on the part of an individual alumna alone in the community give an added dimension to many.

We've heard and read so much about the changes that have occurred in our college chapters over the past years but so too have the activities of Delta Zeta's alumnae chapters changed direction and thrust. Today, alumnae chapters play a significant role in communities and often state wide through their philanthropic projects. The proceeds from the many endeavors are contributed to speech and hearing centers across the country as well as Gallaudet College in support of Delta Zeta's national philanthropic program. Alumnae, too, support chapter philanthropic projects benefiting local community organizations. It is with pride that recognition is given the many thousands and thousands of volunteer hours given each year by alumnae in support of the work done for others locally and nationally.

Another form of assistance is given in support of Delta Zeta's collegiate chapters. This help may come in many forms: monetary contributions for furnishings or other needed items; get-togethers to improve alumnae-collegiate relations; assistance during rush and perhaps most important of all, serving as an advisor on a college chapter Advisory Board or perhaps as a member of the House Corporation. Remember too, that all the many Delta Zeta state, province and national officers are alumnae!

Much must also be said for the social or "fun" aspect of belonging to an alumnae chapter. The joy of just getting together to share a common bond of friendship perhaps with college friends or getting acquainted with Delta Zetas representing many different college chapters is truly a rewarding experience. The purpose? To have a good time!

In the coming year plans have been made to introduce

new alumnae programs and perhaps alter the structure of Delta Zeta's alumnae organization in order to bring new ideas to the attention of alumnae chapters through areas of emphasis. A new program was introduced in the fall of 1975. Called alumnae sorority education, it is designed to bring Delta Zeta history, traditions, structure and explanation of purpose as well as duties of offices to the attention of alumnae chapters. The material presented is designed for use in alumnae chapter programs. This is being done with these materials published in a series of bulletins. The various subjects have been often suggested by the alumnae chapters themselves.

To some alumnae it might be a review of materials from pledge and collegiate programs but to others it will be brand new and interesting in addition to being a gentle reminder of our heritage. Very interesting, funny, and wonderful things have happened to Delta Zeta from the time of her founding in 1902 until this, the 74th year. It is felt that these should be shared by *every* Delta Zeta member.

One significant change took place over two years ago and concerned the manner in which alumnae chapter dues were assessed. Prior to 1973, each chapter had a letter classification according to the alumnae potential in the area. National dues were computed from using the formula of 60% of that membership potential. Alumnae chapters are now assessed 75¢ per dues paying member. The number is based on figures sent in on the previous year's annual report. This fee applies to any alumna paying any type of fee to the alumnae chapter.

It is my goal as Vice-President for Alumnae Affairs to see that our sorority alumnae program is strong, adding even more to Delta Zeta's total National Strength. Alumnae are invaluable and very important as they fulfill their roles as active alumnae chapter members and officers, as advisors to college chapters and as state, province and National officers. Alumnae participation is fun and even a challenge! Don't wait to be contacted by the chapter in the city or town where you live! Check *The Lamp* directory today, find the name of the alumna who is listed for your area, pick up the phone and call! It's very easy. Become Involved. If there is no alumnae chapter in your town, write the Province Alumnae Director for the province and offer your assistance in helping to organize the Delta Zeta members in the area. We need every alumna actively involved and caring to make the diamond in Diamond Jubilee shine even brighter.



PLEDGES HOLD FUTU



Each pledge adds a new and different entry to our Delta Zeta history, because, like the symbolic Caryatides, no two are exactly alike. And like our Founders they are courageous—ready to attempt something new. They are products of a new and purposeful pledge program.

Our Founders chose to honor Miami University by founding a new National Sorority as the first National at Miami University. To take such a step in the early 1900's required considerable faith. There was no pattern—no older members to offer advice. Instead, these young women had a purpose and with determination and enthusiasm, they began building the "ideal sorority." This beginning gave a unique direction to the sorority, and the Founders established goals that have remained worthwhile for seventy-four years.

It is probable that not even our Founders dreamed that the sorority would take on such dimensions. And now, as we plan our Diamond Jubilee, we stand as a great national sorority. We look with pride at our many accomplishments. But for a moment let us reflect on our beginning. Are we accomplishing the goals set forth by our Founders? Do we fulfill the purpose for which this sorority was founded? For an answer, let us take a look at what's happening in our pledge programs. Here we see the cultivation of genuine friendships and the development of individual character. We also see Delta Zeta loyalty beginning during the pledge period, and long before initiation day, pledges begin fulfilling the challenges made by our founders.

The future of Delta Zeta is in the hands of today's pledges. Therefore, pledge education is a top priority. Pledge programs are positive; activities show that there is a purpose behind them. Negative attitudes and activities are a thing of the past. The pledge is a friend, and we follow the principle of expecting the very best from her. Pledge trainers realize that meaningless activities do little to instill a sense of loyalty and dedication to Delta Zeta.

Today we find each initiated member as well as the entire chapter, involved in the pledge program. The core of any pledge program regardless of size is the interaction among initiates and pledges. A girl must be accepted, must feel a part, before she can become a productive member of the group. The feeling of belonging begins and remains constant through the Big Sister or Pledge Mom program. But this is only a beginning; it is necessary to go a step further and strive for total chapter involvement.

OF DELTA ZETA

How is this kind of involvement achieved?

- New friendships develop weekly at Kappa Alpha's open house. A pledge or member holds open house in her room where pledges and initiates can go to relax and be with the others.
- Theta has a pledge rush system to help pledges avoid that let-down feeling after Rush. They do simple, little things to let the pledges know that they're still important to the chapter.
- Iota Omega uses initiated members as rose sisters, turtle buddies and secret sisters to encourage interaction throughout the pledging period.
- At Lambda Rho all members are involved in every phase of pledging with initiated members treating the pledges as sisters.
- Pledges at Gamma Zeta work directly with chapter officer or with committee chairmen. This "assistantship" provides the pledges with a thorough understanding of the operations of the active chapter as well as the opportunity to build friendships.
- At Iota Upsilon the initiated members participate in teaching the pledges Delta Zeta history and tradition.

Through this kind of interaction, pledges learn to appreciate the meaning of sisterhood. Other chapters have added something new to tradition as a means of getting to know the pledges before initiation.

- Iota Delta initiated members give pledges friendship roses when they feel they know them well enough.
- At Zeta Xi and Gamma Xi, the initiated members interview the pledges.
- At Gamma Phi the initiated members are responsible for making personal contacts with each pledge.

Reports indicate that the Delta Zeta pledge is very involved and all activities are designed to benefit the individual and the group. Working together as a pledge class enables pledges to learn the importance of each person doing her part—of being responsible to the group. On most campuses the pledge activities parallel those of the chapter; this gives the pledge a preview of chapter involvement. Some chapters, such as Epsilon Xi, combine activities where every function that the chapter competes in or participates in includes the pledges. Pledge classes now conduct their own philanthropic activity in addition to an assorted list of activities ranging from raking leaves at Lambda Zeta to a spaghetti supper at Sigma.

A popular pledge class project is the compiling of their chapter history.

- Omicron pledges interview alums and charter members;
- at Epsilon Kappa they research their family trees starting with their own "Big Sis;"
- at Delta Chi they take snapshots of all chapter activities and give these to the historian for the scrap book;
- Gamma Iota pledges are writing a chapter history as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

With more emphasis on a well-defined scholarship program, there is opportunity for increased interaction between pledges and initiated members. The use of various study techniques not only helps the pledge succeed academically, but also develops personal relationships and encourages overall unity.

- Alpha Omega and Alpha Tau use a formal study hall proctored by an initiated member;
- Kappa Psi finds a study buddy system most effective;
- Epsilon Gamma assigns each pledge a scholarship advisor (chapter member);
- at Alpha each member contacts a different pledge each week and arranges study hours.
- at Beta Tau some members serve as tutors, and others study with pledges at the house or library.

Many chapters give recognition to scholarship by giving awards to the pledge with the highest average and to the Big Little Sister team with the highest average. All these things help bring the pledges and initiates together, but it also gives recognition to individual academic achievement.

It is highly possible that no two weeks will be the same during the pledging period. The trend appears to be toward pledges running their meetings and governing themselves in accordance with Delta Zeta standards. Some pledge trainers bear this out when they say that their role is that of advisor, much like the CCD to the entire chapter.

Yes, the programs do educate and inspire the pledge. She learns (by doing) what it takes to be a knowledgeable, contributing member. Through interaction with the chapter she understands the rules of chapter operation; she really knows what Delta Zeta is all about.

Finally, the pledge is ready to take her place in the group; she is realistic about membership and willing to experience the give-and-take, share the hard work and then reap immeasurable rewards.

Delta Zetas In The News

caroling, informed eager townspeople of the event. Community residents, therefore, were waiting openheartedly for the ΔZ carolers.

Two totally different publicity campaigns earned top press honors for Zeta Nu at Ferris. In 1974 they sponsored a Red Cross Blood Drive, while in 1975 they sponsored two campus movies. Publicity included posters, flyers, campus signs, radio coverage, local newspaper coverage and even newspaper advertising. One highlight of the Red Cross Blood Drive campaign was a display case in the Student Center.

Honorable mention winners also carried on dynamic publicity campaigns that lend ever-valuable ideas to other chapters.

Sigma at Louisiana State University acquired a State Fair booth, distributed pamphlets and obtained local TV time as part of their Muscular Dystrophy campaign in 1974.

Cable TV proved one of many good publicity sources for Epsilon Iota at Fairmont in publicizing a fund raising chili dinner.

Iota Nu at Georgia Southern spoke to fraternity houses, hung marquees and received radio coverage every hour for a week in publicizing their boxing tournament.

A unique publicity idea—a German or International Party at Christmas—earned well deserved coverage for Zeta Omega at Northern Michigan.

Delta Deltas conquered "big city" media as they sponsored a dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Major city newspapers, suburban papers and Atlanta radio stations and campus media all covered the event.

Alpha Betas at University of Illinois carry on a year long publicity campaign. The press chairman prints

While a dwindling number of chapters still bemoans "newspapers don't like Greeks," scores of Delta Zeta college chapters are literally burning up the presses with favorable Delta Zeta publicity.

Apparently, chapters have discovered that newsworthy chapter projects can easily attain mass media coverage. With persistence and enthusiasm, chapter press and publicity chairmen are achieving superior coverage in campus newspaper and radio, as well as community television, radio and newspapers.

National press and publicity winners for 1973-75 were Gamma Nu, Eastern Illinois, Zeta Nu, Ferris and Iota Theta, Mansfield. Each chapter carried on a publicity campaign of a ΔZ sponsored or co-sponsored event and specifically mentioned, in its annual reports, coverage in news-

paper, radio and/or TV. Chapters all maintained up-to-date pressbooks and received bonus points for flyers, posters and novelty of reading matter.

Iota Theta at Mansfield sponsors a ΔZ Dribbler Basketball game, an annual philanthropy project. It matches the male faculty against Delta Zetas with proceeds going to Easter Seals Camp. A cafeteria banner, campus posters, cafeteria flyers on tables, radio spots and school and community newspaper coverage formed a well saturated campaign.

Christmas caroling for Gallaudet earned philanthropy cash, favorable publicity and a national award for Gamma Nu at Eastern Illinois. The two year project netted over \$165 and earned coverage on radio, community and campus newspaper. The highlight of the campaign, a newspaper photo with a detailed article on the

standard press releases for pledges, initiates and officers and writes individual news releases on members receiving special recognitions. She makes use of an index card system including a card on each member. The card lists name, address, parents' name and hometown newspaper information on each girl.

Four area TV stations joined three newspapers and two radio stations to cover University of Texas at Arlington's Swing-a-thon sponsored by Delta Zeta. Iota Psi, as Delta Delta, managed to captivate and capture metropolitan news coverage for a philanthropy event. Arlington is located midway between Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Theta Zetas pulled a U-Haul trailer through the City of Akron in publicizing their Toys for Tots Drive. The unique vehicle and a well organized campaign resulted in radio, newspaper and university coverage.

A working publicity committee earned Ball State Gamma Chis excellent coverage for a Bridal Fashion Show. They acquired public service announcements on radio stations within a 60-mile radius, appeared on local TV, hung 60 posters on campus and in the community, erected two large banners over the main campus path and obtained at least three articles and pictures in newspapers.

A career day earned Kappa Beta, Northern Kentucky, a favorable image on both campus and community. Local high schools, campus organizations and the general public were all invited via newspaper articles, invitations, auto flyers, handouts, radio coverage and even decorated windows at Ft. Thomas Frischs'.

Sandwich boards were a unique publicity gainer for Zeta Beta at Wisconsin-Stout. They also utilized posters, newspaper ads and radio spots to publicize their spaghetti dinner.

Kappa Tau at Morehead joined Theta Chi to net \$600 on a well publicized Haunted House. Along with conventional media coverage, they stressed "word of mouth" coverage.

Pledges at Wittenberg broadcast their Parents' Weekend corsage sales on NEWS—students dial N-E-W-S to learn about upcoming campus events. Beta Chis also utilized Torch, the weekly activities sheet, and campus signs.



Kim Vance, Loree Kelch, Nancy Shelley, Becky Sittton, and Nancy Schafhirt help the children with their pumpkin carving when Delta Chi entertained.

Delta Chi Uses Sign Language

by Loree Kelch, ΔX
Chico, California

"Hi! What's your name?"

"Do you want to carve the pumpkin?"

"Are you going trick-or-treating?"

These sentences were repeated over and over again by various Delta Zetas with their hands as well as their mouths as the members of Delta Chi shared Halloween with the thirty-seven children of Mesa Vista School for the Language Handicapped in Oroville, California.

Lots of smiles, gestures, and laughter kept the lines of communication open as Delta Zetas paired up with the children and tackled pumpkin carving together.

Delta Chi had been psyched up for this party for several weeks. Pledges and initiated members both had been primed with mini-lessons in sign language at their respective meetings the week before. Two of the eight Delta Chi's (Nancy Cochrane and Donna Todd) enrolled in the sign language class offered on California State-Chico's campus, provided the instruction. Everyone learned the manual alphabet, practiced spelling

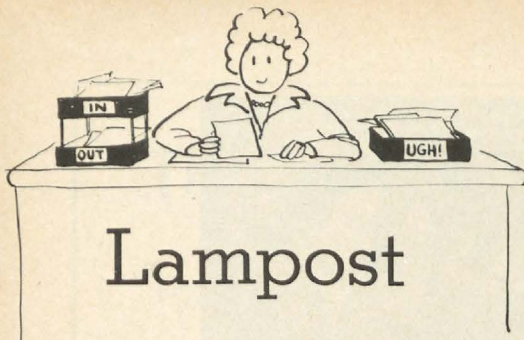
their own names, and learned a few Halloween-related sentences.

All was in readiness, yet as the girls walked into a room full of expectant children they couldn't help feeling nervous about their limited communicative skills. The ice seemed to break instantaneously, however, as both the children and the girls got caught up in the excitement and fun of pumpkin carving and apple bobbing.

The children's language handicaps were of varying degrees. Many could speak and hear to some extent and helped Delta Zetas out with those more severely handicapped. All seemed pleased with the sometimes comic yet always sincere sign language effort the girls were making.

Grinning, leering, snarling, laughing pumpkins and their creators as well as wet heads triumphantly displaying their apple trophies were committed to video tape. Following refreshments the actors themselves settled down to watch the movie they had had so much fun making.

It was a philanthropy Delta Chi chapter will long remember.



Lampost

Everyone is tuned to this year of 1976 as the Bicentennial, and Delta Zetas are thinking ahead to 1977 as the year of the Diamond Jubilee. In planning this issue we wanted to use the only picture Headquarters had of the Founders in a group. This three by five oval photograph was taken back in 1902 and belonged to Julia Bishop Coleman, who gave it to Margaret Huenefeld Pease, who in turn gave it to Delta Zeta's display in National Headquarters. Rather than have this picture travel all over, a Columbus firm made several glossy prints which we could then use for the Lamp and other publications and leave the original safely in its case.

The man who made the copies gave us some interesting facts, which also account for its excellent condition. It was a platinum print, which is a particular type of emulsion used back in those days. The commercially coated paper for photo prints was so expensive that many photographers coated their own paper. Back in that time the photographers were more chemist than photographer, and they preferred to have good paper which they did themselves. As far as we know, this process with platinum coating has not been used for thirty to forty years.

We hope you like our centerfold, and can promise you more in future issues. And we thank former Editor and President Margaret Pease for giving up her picture. Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, the Lamp's first editor, has sent a 1910 picture, and we are hoping for more gifts to add to Delta Zeta's permanent archive display. Somewhere we have a pair of booties knit by Julia for our son John, but we suspect many washings have left them a bit bedraggled.



Our Woman of the Year Margaret Edsel Fitch has charmed alumnae across the country and even across the ocean where she is back in Honolulu.

And from Honolulu this Christmas came the most mouth watering greetings from Elsie Maxon Boatman, BK, whose card was a sheet of special Christmas recipes, and another for the Happy New Year, all done on rose and green paper! Just the thought of Paradise Lemon Bread, or Sesame Parmesan Chicken, Dilled Onions, and Zucchini Pickles makes it a good year.



Delta Zeta makes it a small, close world. Our writer Jane Brown moved to Des Moines and found three Delta Zeta neighbors in the same block, all with small children and like interests, so the city was full of instant friendship. And down in Sarasota, Florida, two friends and members of Theta chapter at Ohio State hadn't seen each other for forty-seven years. Virginia Pearce Myers and Helen Hollenback Nagel were pledged and initiated together in 1925. They married and moved and lost contact. Then last fall Ginny called Helen to invite her to join the alumnae chapter in the Sarasota-Bradenton area. Neither knew each other by their married names, but when they talked, they discovered and they shared. And so they again participated in another Delta Zeta ceremony together when they received their Golden Rose certificates. Delta Zeta indeed makes this world a closer, warmer place.



Charlotte Davis, BE, from Auburn, Alabama, had an interesting experience: "I was the Auburn representative to Mortar Board's conference in Kansas City. When I went, I had hopes of meeting other Delta Zetas. I was in luck—more than I'd imagined.



Charlotte Davis, BE
Auburn University
Mortar Board

After dinner a girl came up to me and said that she had recognized me during our introductions from my recent picture in The Lamp. She had especially remembered me because we were both members of the Honor Court for your award. She was Marcia Blackburn, KZ, from North Texas State University."

"We parted after a brief chat and carried on with conference business. In the meantime my luggage was in transit somewhere between Kansas City and Atlanta. Without it, I had no reason to go to my room. It finally arrived around eleven p.m. and I went searching for my room. Imagine our total surprise when Marcia opened the door! It took us only a few seconds to realize we both belonged there. Soon we were merrily chatting about our respective chapters and campuses—long after we should have been asleep.

"The interesting point is that no effort was made to assign room mates on any basis other than smoking and non-smoking. Geographical distribution was only coincidental; sororities weren't even considered."

Small Delta Zeta world, but delightful, and full of pleasant surprises. All of which comes free with your membership. The more you use it; the more it expands.



Reading all of the many interesting newsletters brings Delta Zetas from everywhere closer, and the Lamp is flattered that so many of them use drawings and sketches from our pages. This is your Lamp, and your life membership gives you the privilege of snitching anytime, any page.



Marcia Blackburn, KZ
North Texas State University
Mortar Board

RETURNING STUDENTS are people whose education was interrupted at some point and who are entering the classroom after a decade or two—or even three—away from structured studies. The resumption of learning skills is a primary block for many: how to study, how to take exams, how to cope with research and a new world of library facilities, changes in writing demands and in “standard” forms for term papers. Many schools are offering workshops to assist not only the returning student over these hurdles but to condition transfers, new freshmen and even graduate students.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION education in 1968 was confined to three schools offering graduate courses in restoration, planning, and preservation. In the 1975-76 school year there are 54 colleges offering a program in preservation, including law and development, urban planning, documentation for planning and methods of archival research, case studies in landmarks law, historic area preservation, and recycling the historic environment. Related courses range through architecture, sociology, history, geography, law, agriculture, economics—indeed the whole curriculum.

ALCOHOL ABUSE among teenagers is rising rapidly according to a recent survey conducted by *Scholastic Magazine* among junior and senior high school students. Of the 40,000 students polled, 76% see alcoholism among their peers a growing problem though 52% see nothing wrong with drinking in moderation. Some cite the cause as a switch from drugs while others claim liberalized drinking laws in many states have contributed.

WOMEN ENGINEERS face discrimination, according to a National Science Foundation study. The Georgia Tech *Topics* reports, “While there appears to be little salary discrimination against women scientists and engineers, discrimination is evident in lack of promotional opportunities and preparation for high-level careers.”

Sights

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE is a concern across the continent for foreign students enrolled in American and Canadian universities. Crash courses in English are usually oversubscribed wherever they are offered. At Arizona State one is described as “an intensive instructional program of listening, reading, speaking, and writing English on elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels . . . five days a week, five hours a day for 12 weeks.” University of Missouri students provided similar instruction for Indonesian students and their families, a summer course designed to help Cambodians and Vietnamese children enter school in the fall. The age range, however, was from 3 to 58, and included persons of a variety of other native tongues.

DORMITORY PHASE OUT will occur at the end of the 1977 academic year when the University of Nevada closes its campus housing unit. To provide for students desiring on-campus housing a private firm is constructing low-cost student housing across the street from the campus.

NON-TRADITIONAL COURSES are being tried on a number of large campuses, but the first project of this sort being operated by a consortium of small colleges is at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio. Student and professor draft a contract stating what is to be done and when the work shall be completed. Courses have the same titles as traditional courses and credit and grades will be recorded in the traditional manner, but these courses are not held in a classroom, have no daily meeting times and do not necessarily start or end in the traditional time bounds.

GROCERY SHOPPING has been admittedly the biggest pain of campus apartment dwellers. American University is noting (but not advertising) its first student-run cooperative grocery store, non-profit and staffed by volunteers.

Sounds

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT is called by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* “one of the popular new catch phrases in American higher education.” Essentially the idea is to improve the quality of teaching, that a professor's role is not only to know his own discipline but also to be able to teach it effectively. It is estimated that there are already between four and five hundred such programs already in operation.

GREAT BRITAIN as well as its English speaking neighbors across the Atlantic is experiencing a general rise in college and university enrollments, a trend stemming from unemployment it is presumed.

CANADIAN WOMEN attending the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges voiced their concern over the status of women in their nation's academia, for the most part the same woes cried by their American counterparts. Though complaints were listed and suggestions offered, noticeably absent was American “affirmative action” as a method of achieving cures for these ills.

A HISTORY MAJOR'S career outlook has been largely limited to the academic, but the University of California at Santa Barbara hopes to offer an interesting alternative. A new graduate program in public history will train historians to help state and local governments and private corporations understand such issues as race relations, housing, and zoning by studying their evolution.

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Founders' Day Remembered

The Findlay Ohio alumnae made Founders' Day a very special occasion indeed for themselves, their guests and the members of the Ohio Northern and Findlay collegiate chapters. Even the husbands volunteered.

Julie Kishel Foster, ΓΑ, Ohio Province alumnae director, was a special guest and spoke on "Delta Zeta, Now and Tomorrow."

The highlight of the event was the presentation of a play written by the program committee which included Rosemary Wrassie Myers, ΒΧ, Cindy Brenner Fitzpatrick, ΒΧ, Linda Thomas Smith, ΘΤ, and Kay Howell, ΘΤ. It was based on the Founders' booklet by Grace Mason Lundy.

The cast listed:

Julia Bishop	Deborah Fruchey
Mary Collins, 1902.....	Jane Schroeder
Mary Collins, 1962.....	Cindy Fitzpatrick
Anna Keen	Linda Smith
Alfa Lloyd	Kay Howell
Mabelle Minton.....	Susie Gabel
Anne Simmons.....	Rosemary Myers
Elizabeth Coulter	Jacquie Rice
Dr. Guy Potter Benton	Gary Fruchey
Tom, a senator	Tom Fitzpatrick

Editor Linda Smith wrote, "I think that we all came out of that program with a renewed love and faith in what Delta Zeta can mean to us for a life time."





Denver alumnae observed Founders' Day with a tea and ceremony for Catherine Collett Barnes, Coe, Della Golden Sealander, P, Eula Kiser Wittershausen, OA, and Irma Steihm Goldy, IΞ, with Fran Noyce Rulis, Vice President, presiding.

The cast of Findlay alumnae's Founders Day play were all smiles after a successful performance. Top row, Gary Fruchey, Sue Gable, Kay Howell, Rosemary Wrasse Myers, Jane Schroeder. Front, Linda Thomas Smith, Debbie Bock Fruchey, Cindy Brenner Fitzpatrick, Jacquie Rice, Tom Fitzpatrick.



Members of Beta Mu chapter at Florida Southern conducted the Founders' Day ceremony at the Sarasota Bradenton alumnae luncheon. Anne Meierhofer spoke on Delta Zeta philanthropies. Pictured are Former National President Violet Sharratt Whitfield, T, Anne Meierhofer, AB, Jane Pegelow and Elizabeth Wilson.

Linda Robben Reed, ΔΩ, Wanda Lowe Wingo, ΔΣ, and Bonnie Leavitt Brundage, ZO, helped stuff envelopes for the Kansas Children's Service League. Topeka alumnae have helped the league with office work for several years.



Birmingham alumnae and Alpha Pi chapter at Samford celebrated their banquet together. Beth Kennard Moore, AΠ, former recipient, presented the 1975 Birmingham Woman of the Year award to Nelda Sutch Rowan, BP, Michigan State.

Sue Jarboe Wilson, E, and Kathy Pickett Simmons, IΧ, are the artistic volunteers for LaFayette, Indiana, alumnae, in their project to help the local city zoo by painting railings and trash cans.



Tucson, Arizona: This autumn, members known as "Alum-Mums" entertained new Beta Iota pledges at an ice cream extravaganza at a local ice cream parlor. At Halloween, the Alum-Mums and pledges carved jack-o-lanterns that were then distributed to the other sororities on the University of Arizona campus. At the Fall Membership Coffee, each person brought a sample of her favorite art, craft, or hobby; alumnae found they had two things in common—Delta Zeta and a mutual interest. Guest speaker at Founders' Day was Margaret Edsel Fitch, AE, Delta Zeta Woman of the Year 1975. Those presented with the Order of the Golden Rose are Norma Bowbeer Butler, AH; Edyth Holt Caldwell, AB; Eva Hurich Goff, BΣ; Karleen Home Rosaaen, Y; and Alice Marie Senob, ΔΨ. They were each given three roses to symbolize pledgeship, initiation, and alumnae status. Founders' Day and State Day were combined this year and at the Philanthropy Session of the day's program, the Dean of the Arizona State School for the Deaf and Blind taught those participating to "sign" parts of the Delta Zeta Creed. Janice Hedeman Lahr, BI, was named to *Who's Who Among American Women* 1975. Janice is currently president of the Beta Iota House Corporation Board and is an attorney for the Tucson City Prosecutor's Office.

Los Angeles, California: Central San Fernando Valley, Burbank, Glendale, Santa Monica, Los Angeles, and Alpha Chi collegians celebrated Founders' Day with a special bicentennial theme buffet luncheon. Guest speaker was Mrs. Frederic McCassey, chairwoman of the Western Division of the Committee "The Flag of the United States" for the Daughters of the American Revolution. She spoke as if she were the flag and gave a stirring account of what the flag has seen. Ten alumnae were awarded the Order of the Golden Rose and Grace McKnight, AX, was awarded the Golden Rose pin for her continuous service to the alumnae chapter for fifty years.

Colorado Springs, Colorado: A special summer activity was a couples' picnic. The year began with a Saturday morning coffee in September, so that those who worked during the week could also get reacquainted. Programs on "Fascinating Womanhood" have highlighted meetings. The holiday season was celebrated with a Christmas Auction and Service Sale.



Lois Walker Coates, AI, Alabama received the Dorothy Cason Peacock award as outstanding alumna of the province.

Gold Coast Area—Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale, Pompano, Florida: Patricia Hefeledroege, AΣ, was honored as local Delta Zeta Woman of the Year 1975. The chapter awarded five scholarships to students majoring in education of handicapped children from the proceeds of the Flame Fantasy. Dawn Gordon Crandon, BP, was responsible for much of the success of the Flame Fantasy. Lydia Mae Surfus Oliger, Δ, and Ernestine Fish Wartena, II, became members of the Order of the Golden Rose.

Lakeland, Florida: Alumnae bought a language kit for the Central Florida Speech and Hearing Center with the proceeds from hard work at a flea market White Elephant Sale. Individuals also spent hours making materials for the Center's therapists, for which they were rewarded at National Convention with an additional one hundred dollars for the Center.

Miami, Florida: Inducted into the Order of the Golden Rose were Katherine Stoessel Yelverton, E, Marita Oelkers Littauer, B; Charlene Clubertson Lobnitz, E; Cris Christenson Steers, Ω; and Thelma Peterson Peters, AO. Maizie Morat Rotolante, BN, was recognized for twenty-five years of service to Beta Nu House Corporation. The big hit of the Founders' Day luncheon was Dr. Carol Dunstall, an alumna of Galaudet College, who demonstrated her

use of sign language in teaching those who are deaf or hard of hearing. The local alumnae President's Report included exhibiting the gavel earned as an achievement award from National Convention.

Tampa, Florida: Sarasota-Bradenton alumnae gathered with Tampa alumnae for Founders' Day and honored Geneva Clemans, A, with the Order of the Golden Rose. Children at Faith Children's Home received stocking stuffed with small toys, candy, and personal items from our Santa alumnae, who also entertained all area collegians during the holidays.

Honolulu, Hawaii: Some members are still pondering what goes in "4 across" on the unique crossword puzzle on all aspects of sorority life presented by Julie Winn Sellers, BΔ, at the Founders' Day Luncheon on October 25. Betty Westhaver McKeen, AA, related that one October 25, 1925, she attended her first Founders' Day ceremony! Another fun thing that the alumnae remember from this Founders' Day is the centerpiece by Barbara Chapman Wessinger, ΔΨ, that had over twenty green ceramic turtles meandering toward the centerpiece of roses. At the November meeting, Eleanor Reynolds Preisendorfer, ΘΓ '51, showed how to make Aloha Christmas hangings. Hangings made by the alumnae were donated to Queen's Hospital Auxiliary and Panhellenic for their silent auctions and were also sold at the December auction.



San Jose Founders' Day luncheon was held at La Hacienda in Los Gatos with Sarah Patrick Sproul, M, California, receiving her Golden Rose certificate from President Nancy Buck Bibler, EE, Fresno.

Indianapolis, Indiana: Order of the Golden Rose certificates were presented to Frances E. Westcott, AA; Ruby Gibson Buser, AN; Ruth Clausen Reasor, AB; Dorothy Benner Rieke, E; and Mary Kinsley Whittemore, AN, at Founders' Day dinner. Remember the song "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby"? In September alumnae got re-acquainted matching baby pictures of each other. Needless to say, hair styles and coloring gave no clues, but there were lots of laughs and surprises! November was highlighted by a silent auction with the Junior Group and the South Suburban chapter. In this joint fund-raiser, each group receives the money from the sale of its own members' work although everyone purchases items from one another, an idea started by the Southsiders.

Johnson-Wyandotte Counties, Kansas: Fall activities included a garage sale, a macrame and plant hanging workshop, and a tour of the Nelson Art Gallery. At the Founders' Day luncheon, Meredith Geiger Gould, AΦ, and Ruth Bird Metz, ΔΠ, received the Order of the Golden Rose. Special guests were "The Singing Fingers" of the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Manhattan, Kansas: Alumnae and collegians joined hands this fall for two special occasions. In September at the opening meeting, the collegians auctioned off their services as slave labor. The collegiate chapter raised much needed money for social and remodeling funds, and the alumnae were equally rewarded with babysitting, leaf raking and window washing services. At Founders' Day, the collegians hosted the alumnae. After dinner and a commemorative ceremony, a representative of Sarah Coventry gave a demonstration. A percentage of the profits went toward each of the two groups' treasuries.

Topeka, Kansas: Alice Beeler McCammon, A, received the Order of the Golden Rose and was named Topeka's Delta Zeta Woman of the Year 1975. Alumnae sold handicraft items and baked goods at a card-table carnival in a local mall and earned more than \$200.

Wichita, Kansas: Diana Turkle, ΔΩ, who returned to the United States after two years as a Peace Corps worker in Korea, related some of her experiences at the first fall meeting. On Founders' Day, three fifty year members were recognized. They



Yvonne Van Ee, Grand Rapids alumnae president, honors Alice Calvert Vande-Visse, BΣ, Colorado, with her rose and certificate.

are Marie Roney, Helen Cox, and Cecil Dillman.

New Orleans, Louisiana: The alumnae and collegians of Theta Kappa welcomed new pledges in September with a New Orleans Creole dinner. In honor of Founders' Day, the alumnae gave a dessert party for the Theta Kappas. A Halloween Party for the children of the Hilda Knoff School for the Deaf was a special event for the alumnae this fall.

Shreveport, Louisiana: Nelva Boren Cole, AΦ, was honored for her fifty years in Delta Zeta at the Shreveport-Bossier Founders' Day dinner.

Bayou Alumnae, Thibodaux, Louisiana: A joint Founders' Day program was held with the Kappa Alpha chapter. During the program, Marie Louise Lepine, Σ, was presented her Achoth Award by Gloria Lynch, Province Alumnae Director.

Detroit, Michigan: The Western Wayne alumnae hosted the annual general Metropolitan Meeting and entertained with a Japanese Tasting Dinner. The entire evening was flavored with a South Seas theme. The Dearborn Downriver alumnae held an "Evening to Remember" for the annual husband and wife gathering. It included a candlelight dinner at Greenfield Village and a tour of the Henry Ford Museum. The latest philanthropy project for the area has been gathering clothes for Michigan Indians.

Lansing, Michigan: The fall bustled with a wine and cheese tasting party, garage sale, and Founders' Day activities. The chapter was given the travelling award of six silver candlesticks for membership improvement at State Day in November.

Marshall, Missouri: Alumnae and collegians enjoyed Founders' Day together with a dinner and an impressive program arranged by the college chapter. All of the alumnae are active in community service projects—the most noteworthy being the annual Hospital Christmas bazaar. The annual Valentine's Day party for the residents of the county home for the aged stirred the hearts of the residents and alumnae.

Trenton, New Jersey: The Mid-Jersey Alumnae Association has been trying to form a group for the last few months, and they have been successful in becoming established. The alumnae had a get-together with the new pledges to meet them and to show them that sisterhood doesn't end after graduation. The Iota Kappa chapter was invited to the November Plant Demonstration to help everyone become better acquainted.

Tri-County, Long Island, New York: The first directory for this group came off the press in time for the first Champagne Punch Party this fall. More than fifty area Delta Zetas were invited. Sister Loyola from the Caritas Center for Deaf Persons sparked a flame for the new philanthropy program with her talk in October.



Julie Kishel Foster, ΓA, presented Melody Arnold Ross, ΓA, with the President's gavel at Lake County, Ohio's Founders Day dinner. Dorothy Boyd Haskins, Ohio State, spoke on ΔZ memories.

Around and About

Akron, Ohio: Akron, Canton, and Kent alumnae gathered for Founders' Day. Norma Andrisek, ΓA, spoke on "The Way We Were, The Way We Are, and The Way We Will Be." She brought to mind things that seem long ago compared to today's college campuses—such things as dorms closing at 8:00 p.m. and shouts of "man on floor" when fathers helped move their girls in during the fall!

Cleveland, Ohio: Westside, Eastside, and Berea alumnae and Gamma Alpha collegians celebrated Founders' Day together. Norma Andrisek, ΓA, spoke on a topic of interest to both alumnae and collegians. Six members received their Golden Rose certificates as well as rose buds and full blown roses.

Columbus, Ohio: Bonds of sisterhood are growing between alumnae and the Theta chapter. The alumnae are providing a snack program for three and four year olds at the Ohio School for the Deaf. "Pumpkin Patch" was the name of the alumnae's booth at a Halloween festival; for a small fee children could pick a pumpkin from the patch and receive the prize hidden underneath. At the annual Craft Auction, the professional auctioneer highlighted the evening and added great enthusiasm. At Founders' Day, Kay Seigrest was named outstanding Alumnae Member and sixteen alumnae received Golden Rose certificates. They are Eileen Bellman, Vera Bohrer, Ruth Cox, Vesta Griffiths, Majorie Gross, Alma Keeler, Ruth Marion, Esther McGill, Gwen Pavey, Esther Riebel, Norma Rudy, Elizabeth Walters, Mildred West and Louise Zollinger.

Dayton, Ohio: Membership has grown from 16 to 57 paid members since this time last year. A great year started in September with the "Supper of the Secret Sign." Four rules added to the secrecy: 1) No rules of etiquette. 2) Anyone leaving anything on her plate helps with dishes. 3) No tipping. 4) Enjoy your meal. And this is the catch. You plan your own meal from a menu of Hot gold, Yellow pearls, Cool alum, Rose essence, Ionic column, Hellenic hocks with Pink pearls, etc. No one but the hostesses knew the food was really sweet potatoes, butterballs, iced tea, jelly, dessert, celery, sliced ham with cherry sauce, etc. Of course, silverware had to be ordered and was cleverly disguised in name, so it was not unusual to see someone eating sweet potatoes with a knife or drinking ice tea, coffee, and water all in the same course.



Tulsa alumnae and Delta Phi collegians celebrated Founders' Day together. Gwen McKee-man presented Daisy Dally Sanders, ΔΦ and Margaret Dwelle Richmond, ΔΠ, with their Golden Rose membership.

This is a fun event to try at Halloween, Christmas, or Valentine's Day. Adapt the names of the food to fit the occasion. Here's how to plan the menu. You need to include sixteen items; there are eleven food items including water and five non-edibles-knife, fork, spoon, napkin and toothpick. There are four courses and each course includes four items. You pass out the menu with the sixteen items cleverly disguised in name and each person picks the four items she wants for each course. After each course is eaten, all is cleared away before the next course is started. This means silverware from one course cannot be carried over to the next course; this, of course, makes the eating challenges more interesting!

Springfield, Ohio: Here's another unusual idea from an alumnae group—a quilting bee, of sorts! Work on a quilt to be used in a raffle started last year and was finished in September. During October, raffle tickets were sold by alumnae and Beta Chi collegians to friends on campus. At a garage sale behind the chapter house, raffle tickets as well as donated items were sold. The grand finale came at Founders' Day when the winning raffle ticket was drawn—the winning ticket holder was the employer of one of the Delta Zeta husbands. There must have been a lot of price in that quilt. Gladys Kerns, Margaret Pettit, Emily Sifert, and Ruth Smith received Golden Rose certificates.

Champaign-Urbana, Illinois: Alumnae and collegians joined together at Founders' Day to present Rovenia Miller Fitz-Gerald, AB, with the Order of the Golden Rose. As is customary, the alumnae honored the outstanding junior in the Alpha Beta chapter, Kathy Luce, by placing a book in the chapter memorial library in her name.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: A combination book review and style show was featured at the opening meeting in September. Founders' Day was celebrated with the collegiate Gamma Upsilon chapter. Katharyn Steele Lockard, I, was honored with her Golden Rose certificate. A tasting luncheon-bridge party was given in October to raise money for the Foundation for Disabled Adults. This is a memorial to Phyllis Davis, ΓΥ. Since a crisp \$100 bill was the big prize, the affair was well attended. The Casino Party turned out to be a money-making project even though it wasn't planned that way!

Portland, Oregon: The alumnae held an "Ice Cream Social-Get Acquainted with Oregon State University-Especially Delta Zeta" for recent high school graduates and their mothers late last summer. Many Chi alumnae of varying ages related anecdotes of campus life. Founders' Day was celebrated at the Chi chapter house. A check from the Oregon Alumnae Rush Fund, set up this past summer, was presented for \$100.



Diane Turkle, ΔΩ, spoke to the Wichita Area alumnae about her two years in Korea with the Peace Corps.

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania: Another promising year for the alumnae began in September as a result of new growth in membership. The youth and vigor of association with Kappa Psi has broadened the horizon of interests of all—from the arts to the women's movement. The November meeting was a favorite. This meeting is called "Auction Night" and is used to benefit both the alumnae and collegians. The alumnae "adopted" a family in the area for the holidays that needed some help and sent special gifts and clothing as needed.

Memphis, Tennessee: About 400 alumnae and actives were invited to attend the Founders' Day tea held at the home of Ruth Younghanse Crenshaw, a charter member of Gamma Iota and its first president. Janice Lumpkin, Province Collegiate Director, was a special guest.

Peninsula, Virginia: Doing for others and learning new crafts were the two objectives set by this group last fall. Activities included helping a Vietnamese family by collecting clothes and household items. Workshops yielded new talent as members learned how to dry flowers and to macrame. The Christmas season was celebrated with the annual Husbands' Night Dinner.

Wheeling, West Virginia: A fall fund raiser was a Used Book Sale at the college library. During fast and furious work on the Homecoming float, the Iota Tau chapter was surprised by refreshments from the alumnae. The alumnae and collegians enjoyed singing special Delta Zeta songs during Founders' Day ceremonies.

Sheboygan, Wisconsin: Welcome to a new alumnae group! The newly organized group met in September at a meeting sponsored by Betty Barnaby Ford. Julie Kishel Foster, Province Alumnae Director VI, and the attending alumnae plan to work toward being a regular Chartered Alumnae group during 1976.

Washington, D.C.: The Washington Alumnae chapter has lit a new lamp. A new group, the Lamplighters, was started by Carol Henry and Frances Knight to bring together the Virginia members of the Washington chapter. Since its inception, the Lamplighters have socialized together in picnics and a garage sale. They made the tissue paper flower centerpieces for Founders' Day and led the entire Washington alumnae group in a song fest of Delta Zeta songs.



Cleveland Eastside alumnae have found the key to involvement and unity with their Garage and Bake sale which was held at the home of Jan Pontius Hamilton, FA, which is one of the homes built in 1928 by John D. Rockefeller. Despite the rain, committee Margaret Post Huetter, A, Jan, and Pat Higgins Leech, A, moved tables, bicycles and playpens for the children of volunteers to raise over four hundred dollars.



Sacramento alumnae honored Ethel Van Vick Tones, M, Evelene Olson, ΔX, Edna Mae Burnam Nauman, ΔX, and Lorraine Moelk Sidedner, ΔX, at their Founders' Day luncheon. Highlight of the program was the demonstration of the Infra Code Therapy machine by a member of the Sacramento Hearing society.



Yvonne Hoekstra Van Ee with Norda Beutler Haskins, AE, Michigan, during Grand Rapids Golden Rose presentation.



Alpha Gamma members are well represented in all the fraternities on the University of Alabama campus. These sixty-one girls, representing half of the chapter are dressed for a Greek outing.

ALABAMA

Alabama, Alpha Gamma—A Bicentennial celebration theme earned second place honors in Homecoming lawn display, while pledges copped honors in choreography. ΔZ teamed with Phi Kappa Psi to sponsor a Halloween party for retarded children. They are also working in a University sponsored program for reading to the blind. Members donated \$100 to Campus Chest and participated in a blood drive. Alumnae joined collegiates for a Founders' Day celebration and later honored new housemother, Mrs. Partee. Alpha Gammas are already enthusiastically inviting alumnae to an April Province Day in Tuscaloosa. Among *Corolla* Beauty Pageant Favorites (Top 22 Beauty Finalists) are Susan Kennedy and Dawn Buchanan. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* includes Carolee Lewis, Panhellenic Rush Counselor and $\text{O}\Delta K$, and Diane Black, members of Advisory Board to Dean of Education and secretary-treasurer of Student National Education Association. ROTC sponsors are Diane Black, Cheryl Griffin and Ann Lewis. Ann Webb reigns as TKE Sweetheart. Air Force Angel Flight includes Susan Kennedy and Karin White. Terri Reeves won an Outstanding Greek Leadership Award and chaired the Homecoming Queen Committee. Jane Butler

is a member of Advisory Board to Dean of Education and presides over Association of Childhood Education International. Susan Kennedy, member of Panhellenic Board of Review, won an Outstanding Greek Leadership Award. Kappa Delta Epsilon members are Carolee Lewis, president, Lisa Bishop, Cheryl Zaruba, Ann Lewis and Karin White. Phi Mu Epsilon music honorary tapped Lisa Bishop. University Usherettes are Susan Kennedy, Denise Williams, Becky White, Debbie Caldwell, Jeanmarie Williams, Karin White, Lisa Dunn and Susan Suddeth.

Auburn, Beta Xi—An enthusiastic pledge class captured the Annual Spirit Trophy awarded prior to the Auburn-Georgia Tech football game. Pledges also prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. Beta Xis sponsored a halfway house for women recently released from prison. Another philanthropy was a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Auburn Alumnae feted pledges with a salad supper and cheerfully redecorated the house kitchen, bath and telephone room prior to rush. Faithful alumnae also provided snacks for members between rush workshops and parties. Miss Auburn University is Cindy Mahery, a member of *Who's Who*. Jann Thomas is

a Miss Glomerata semi-finalist, while Cathy Harris is a cheerleader. Charlotte Davis is Mortar Board president, *Who's Who* honoree and University Program Council Publicity Chairman. Susan Hazenfield is vice-president for School of Home Economics. Mortar Board tapped Ellen Cliburn, while AEA pre-med honorary chose Aurelia Spencer. Hazel Blair is a member of TBTT engineering scholastic honorary. Kim Hanson is a Union Hostess, while Sue Komar is a member of Angel Flight.

Livingston, Kappa Lambda—Members honored faculty and staff with a tea and feted the President and deans of the University with a fish fry. Members placed second in stationary Homecoming float competition and honored alumnae and parents with a Homecoming tea. JoAnn Landrum was fourth runner-up to Miss Homecoming. Members also won Red Cross Blood Drive honors and planted bulbs in downtown Livingston. Kathryn Hayes took second place honors in Dramatic division of LU Talent Show. Fraternity favorites include Dorothy Middleton, Delta Chi Pledge Sweetheart, and JoAnn Landrum, TKE Sweetheart. Kathy Ashcraft and Kathryn Hayes are favorites in Paragon Beauty Review. LSU Hostesses

are Kathryn Hayes, JoAnn Landrum and Pam Pope. Runners up to Miss LU are Pam Pope, third, and Kathryn Hayes, fourth. Patsy Webster is featured twirler and Linda McMeans, Vanna O'Neal and Kay Powers are Flag Corps members. Kay Powers serves SGA as secretary.

Samford, Alpha Pi—Freshman class officers include Shasta Parker, secretary, and Mary Keown, treasurer. Mary Little serves as vice-president of University Chorale, while Sandy McKinney is a state officer in Home Economics Association. Cathy Johnson became the first woman initiate of Samford Ministerial Association, while Kathy Spencer is a member of Baptist Student Union Choir. Lynn Olive is a Cagerette, a group whose members promote activities of the varsity basketball team. Sigma Tau Delta English honorary tapped Vail Jenkins, Pam Lewis and Jane Wright. Sandy McKinney is a member of Kappa Omicron Pi home economics honorary. Alpha Pi captured S-Day Tug-o-War trophy, while Lynn Olive and Robin Brockway won the two-on-two basketball events. Philanthropies included winning honors in the campus blood drive, cheering young patients at the Children's Hospital and participating in the Religious Activities Carnival. Pledges participated in a philanthropy for a local nursing home, while initiates provided refreshments for students in a Samford-after-Sundown program. Birmingham Alumnae Chapter is providing homes away from home for Alpha Pis, by pairing an alumnae and collegiate with similar interests.

ARKANSAS

Central Arkansas, Epsilon Xi—Sweethearts and queens of UCA include Suzy Dean, Homecoming Maid and Best Dressed Coed; Jeannie Richards, Homecoming Maid; Peggy Garrison, Best Dressed Coed first runner-up; and Sheila Hillis, Miss Morrilton. Cathy Carter is first runner-up to Miss Arkansas Universe. *Who's Who* honorees include Angela Thompson, Sherry Williamson, Judy Rose, Sheila Hillis, Virginia Simmons, Jan Cook, Elizabeth Farris and Jeannie Richards. New members of ΓΒΦ honorary are Jill Floyd, Ann Williams, Celeste Muse, Susie Kellow, Alma Evans, Roxie Owen, Suzy Dean and Ann Hanners. Kappa Pi honorary chose Ann Williams, president; Beverly Kirkpatrick, Connie Prescott, Sheila Hillis, Lynette Phillips, Rosie Phillips and Patti Dixon. Alpha Chi tapped Jeannie Richards, Dana Fox and Sheila Hillis. Members of Bel Cantos Choral Madrigals are Lynette Phillips, Jeannie Richards, Sonia Jines and Sheila Hillis. Cheerleaders are Suzy Dean, Elizabeth Farris, Mala Ayers and Celeste Muse. Kim Wright, Terri Griffith, Lynn Burton, and Conna Coffman are freshman cheerleaders. Sheri Rae is featured twirler while Nancy Morton is a majorette. Susan Harrison is choreographer for Stepperettes. Officers of Royal Rooters are Virginia Simmons, president, and Sheila Hillis, secretary-treasurer. Association of Christian Students officers are Virginia Simmons, president, and Sheila Hillis, song leader. Epsilon Xi won UCA Alma Mater competition at fall pep rally, and then raised \$270 for sugar diabetes by sponsoring a Halloween Dance. ΔZ participated in a Phi Lambda Chi bike-a-thon and raised over \$450 for cystic fibrosis. Conway and Little Rock alumnae groups joined collegians for rushing activities.

Henderson, Epsilon Pi—Spirited Delta Zetas won the coveted spirit stick at Reddie pep rally, while a 4-1-1 record brought a third place in intramural football competition. For Spook Day on Halloween, ΔZ erected a Pitch at the Witch booth. Pledges sold light bulbs as money-makers. ΔZ boasts four cheerleaders. Cheryl Gandy is captain and Beverly Bankosk is co-captain. Other active members include four senators on various committees and three majorettes. Five ΔZs on the girls basketball team are Jackie Wright, Nessa Canady, Melinda Works, Paula Duke and Lizanne Bell. Wakie Thomas is president of Turrentine Hall and a member of RHA. Beverly Bankosk is secretary of

RHA and Lizanne Bell is on the swim team. *Who's Who* includes Gail Brown, Janet Cruse Boyd and Cheryl Gandy. Beverly Bankosk is on Student Activities Board and Sandy Mormon is on Human Relations Board. Alpha Chi honorary tapped Gail Brown and Janet Cruse Boyd. Sigma Tau Gamma sweethearts are Jo Beth Barrentine and Jackie Daniels, pledges.

CALIFORNIA

California State-Chico, Delta Chi—Years rolled back to the sixties as Delta Chi rocked out a lively rendition of The Purple People Eater for Chico's annual Fall Sing. Members combined Homecoming and Founders' Day activities to entertain parents and alumnae with a tea. Initiates set aside a special way to introduce pledges to campus fraternities as all members delighted in a night of serenading fraternities. After a lively slumber party, pledges treated house residents to breakfast. Alumnae welcomed initiates as special guests at their monthly meeting with a potluck dessert dinner at the ΔZ house. Rushees enjoyed a first-hand look at philanthropy as they helped create flower tray favors for a local hospital. Eight members are currently taking a sign language class. Learning quickly and enthusiastically are Sue Mitchell, Karen Beardsley, Nancy Cochrane, Donna Todd, Nancy Schaffhirt, Arlene Muzzi, Mary-Katherine Nelson and Dee Bove. Laurie Appling is a Girl Scout troop leader, while Donna Todd tutors both a child with a special language handicap and an elderly man at a local convalescent home. Elizabeth Michalko, Susan Mills and Janice Chatel cycled a total of 110 miles to earn \$140 for the Heart Fund at a community sponsored cyclethon.

California State-Fullerton, Iota Upsilon—Delta Zeta boasts both the largest pledge class on campus and in the Province. Members joined Orange County Alumnae for a joint Founders' Day celebration, and are making plans to introduce parents to a Colonnade Club. Members enjoyed pumpkin caroling for all other sorority and fraternity houses, advisors' houses and neighboring houses. Interesting standards programs included topics as crafts and personal protection. A fashion show, "Hands Across the Water," highlighted philanthropies. Proceeds went to sponsor an overseas child. Members also collected canned goods for Thanksgiving and toys for Christmas. Residents at a local nursing home enjoyed Christmas caroling.



Four members of Epsilon Pi chapter at Henderson State are members of the Senate, Mary Ann Boley, Donna Harper, Wakie Thomas, Barbara Beth.



Cathy Carter and Sheila Hillis of Epsilon Xi chapter at Central Arkansas won trophies in the Miss Arkansas Universe and Miss Morrilton contests.

UCLA, Alpha Chi—Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary lists Amber Arlington, Deborah Carlsten and Margaret Robe as cabinet members. Margaret is also a member of Mortar Board. Chapter musicians include Veronica Gutierrez, marching band member, and Lisa Harder, orchestra member. A lively gypsy party with homemade baklava helped Alpha Chi's rushing delight in pledging fifteen enthusiastic girls. Prior to rush, loyal alumnae and friends gathered to paint the living room. The project climaxed in the idea of a quarterly "spruce-up" day for the house. Los Angeles Alumnae provided new carpeting for the living room and upstairs hall and were thanked with an Annual Alumnae Appreciation Reception especially in their honor. Favorite professors were honored at Professor's Night. Alpha Chis entered two teams in intramural volleyball competition, and at press time each team claimed two victories.

COLORADO

Northern Colorado, Delta Xi—Karen Irland became the third consecutive ΔZ to wear Sigma Chi's sweetheart crown, while TKEs chose Jill Mallory Gerkin as the second consecutive ΔZ to don their crown.

Joy Heckendorf will travel to Louisville, Kentucky in national competition for Short Horn Association Lassie Queen. She'll represent the Western District. Karen Irland is a member of Kappa Delta Pi while Donna Brown was admitted to the Honors Program. Susie Ordahl is president of UNC's Delta Ski Team, while Melinda Ems is Dormitory Hall Resident Director. Denver Alumnae treated members to a tour and movie of the Golden Coors facilities followed by a buffet. They later invited collegians to join in Founders' Day festivities. Ft. Collins Alumnae painted flower pots for rush favors and joined Denver Alumnae in serving refreshments at rush. Philanthropies included a pledge party for RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), participation in Panhellenic's United Fund Drive and raising \$300 for Speech and Hearing Clinic via Follies, all collegiate talent show. Pledges raised cash for speech and hearing with a powderpuff football game, while members sponsored an all-you-can-eat Chow-Down Night for a fund raiser. Members enjoyed a retreat, picnic party on Estes Park and entertained parents with a picnic. Delta Xis won first place honors in Greek scholarship competition.

CONNECTICUT

Quinnipiac, Kappa Upsilon—Delta Zeta's interest in a new philanthropy project resulted in a full page feature on Jo-Ann Gwardyak in the *New Haven Register*. Delta Zeta was considering Hospice, an organization concerned with meeting the physical and spiritual needs of terminally ill patients and their families. Jo-Ann's interest soared and she enrolled in an eight hour orientation program. She began doing clerical work for the organization and finally proposed an independent study program. The Chairman of the Sociology Department accepted Jo-Ann's idea. Now she is writing a paper in which she assesses her experiences, some of which include individual case work. Jo-Ann is also student advisor to the Glee Club, American Chemical Society and the Chemistry Club. Robin Murakoezy and Dawn Garbatini are also Hospice volunteers. Officers of the Glee Club are Holly Minkwitz, president, and Pam Smith, secretary. Members and pledges raised funds from bake sales, a donut and cider sale, Goblin insurance, a jewelry showing and raffle. For high fund raising, Jae Sacken was crowned Miss Easter Seals. Other philanthropies included volunteering man hours to Central Medical Dis-

patch (C-Med), a communication network for relaying medical care to accident and emergency victims. Delta Zetas served as hostesses on Life Day, which stresses the value of C-Med. Members sponsored a local radio disc jockey in the Arthritis Walk-a-thon. Field representative Sheri Putnam joined ΔZ for rush activities.

FLORIDA

Florida Southern, Beta Mu—Campus honoraries tapped Pam Snidar, Phi Chi Theta, Pi Gamma Mu; Laura Hites, Lois Holbrook, Phi Chi Theta; and Linda Abott, BBB, Alpha Eta. Others are Annette Halberg, Alpha Eta, BBB; Doreen Shuck, BBB; Cynthia Bradbury, Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi; Debbie Taylor, Alpha Eta. Sigma Rho Epsilon, women's religious honorary, chose Debby Hall, who is also a member of the Inter Faith Council. MaryBeth Burke is a member of Spanish honorary Sigma Delta Pi and Hispania, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Susan Prokocki is a member of American Chemical Society, while Debbie Buck serves as junior advisor for freshman women and vice-president of Wesley Fellowship. Southern Belles drill team includes Wilma McCarty, Pat Ell, Pam Snidar and Susan Prokocki. Lakeland Alumnae presented members with a potluck buffet, while Bradentown invited them to join in Founders' Day activities. Anne Meierhofer, AB, was guest speaker for the observance. Philanthropies included again sponsoring Cornucopia and collecting \$48 for UNICEF. Pizza sales, car washes and bake sales were profitable fund raisers.

Florida State, Alpha Sigma—Members ranked third among 20 sororities in grade point competition. Philanthropies included donating to Community Action Center, participating in United Way's Dance-a-thon, providing Christmas gifts for a community orphanage, presenting a Halloween party for a school for the deaf, and a successful Philanthropy Pancake Breakfast. Corsages proved profitable fund raisers at Homecoming. Members of honoraries are Linda Moore, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, and Sheryl Kent, Vicki Allen and Beverly Howland, Mortified. Lambda Alpha Iota tapped Jan Mullin. Fran Ross and Sally Carlson are Dorm Legislative representatives, while Cindy Cox is Mu Phi's corresponding secretary. Gloria Favor is a member of the Marching Chiefs band, while Kathy Perrott and Nancy Wagner are members of Tarpons synchronized swim group.

Jacksonville, Iota Omega—A busy campus leader is Lynn Mason, Green Key vice-president, Hostesses president and Homecoming publicity chairman. Debbie Dupree is recording and corresponding secretary for Mu Phi Epsilon and a representative to the Fine Arts Dean's Council. *Who's Who* tapped Lynn Mason, Pi Lambda Phi Sweetheart, and Anne Herbst, Student Discipline Committee Justice. Robin Griehs serves as Panhellenic treasurer and is an associate member of BBB. Resident Assistants include Barbara Hambrook, Lynn Mason and Anne Herbst. Members aided several campus organizations in sponsoring a blood drive.

GEORGIA

Georgia College, Lambda Pi—Alumnae entertained the collegiate chapter, new pledges and new faculty members with a tea at the William Thomas Bone Alumni House. Alumnae also sponsored a Benefit Bridge Dessert and are aiding the Meals on Wheels community lunch program for shut-ins.

Georgia Southern, Iota Nu—For the eighth consecutive year, IN pledged quota—this time 19! Delta Zeta won first place in intramural softball and retired the Sigma Chi Derby Day trophy by winning it for the third consecutive year. Janie Herring was first runner-up to Miss Derby Day. Pledges participated in McDonald's Bike-a-thon for philanthropy and sold baked goods and baked potatoes as fund raisers. Members sponsored a car wash, aided Panhellenic fund raising, and continued to sponsor a Carville patient. Diane Cooper was selected to receive the National Secretaries Association Award.

Georgia State, Delta Delta—The lively theme of Delta Zeta is Dy-no-mite for Sigma Nu captured ΔZ first place honors in ΣN Sweepstakes. Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega both honored Delta Zetas in their individual competitions for best sorority on campus. Winners are chosen on activities, philanthropy and contribution points. Philanthropies included collecting food for ΠΔΦ Feed the Children Drive, selling ads for ΣX Derby Day, donating \$50 to Atlanta Humane Society in conjunction with ΣN Sweepstakes, participating in blood mobile and voter registration drives, and donating candy to Grady Hospital's Children's Ward. The candy donation replaces the long-time chapter tradition of big and little sister candy exchange. Delta Zeta joined ΣNs to honor Dean Kenneth England with a



At the University of Southern Illinois, Gamma Omegas won first place with their float-stunt. Hardly recognizable in their make-up are Janet Gurnsey, Sandy Fohrman, Susan Stokes, Kathy White, Marcia Jensen, Mary Calandro, Lynn Brandon.

birthday party. Student Government Association leaders are Cyndi Clark, sophomore class president; Jeanne Ann Ratliff, SGA secretary; Debra Harrison, SGA representative and committee chairman; Traci Hampton, junior class president; Jeanne Ann Ratliff, SGA secretary; Patty Lynch, SGA vice-president, and Melinda James, SGA representative. Patty Lynch and Traci Hampton are co-chairing the Atlanta Bicentennial Committee. Patty is also chairman of Leadership Conclave Committee, while Traci directs Department of Academic Affairs. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Cathy Morris and Marsha Seaton, while Patty Lynch was named OΔK Sophomore of the Year. Dean's Keys for maintaining a 3.55 or above for three consecutive quarters went to Jeanne Ann Ratliff, Kathy Glover and Cheri Rike. Pam Humphrey captured one of the coveted senior awards. Traci Hampton is first alternate to Georgia Legislative Intern Program, while Cyndi Clark is member of Inceptor freshman orientation program. Gay-Lynn Hollman is chairman of Spring Festival. Fraternity favorites include Jill Harwood, KΣ sweetheart; Beth Joyner, TKE pledge sweetheart; Paula Kleris, ΣN sweetheart; Sara Wallace, KΣ pledge sweetheart. Members of sweetheart courts were Kay Terri, ΠKA; Marsha Seaton, ΣX Georgia Tech; and Annette Miller, ΠKA pledge court.

ILLINOIS

DePaul, Theta Theta—Members created small stuffed animals to donate to needy children throughout the state in the popular Toys for Tots Drive. The second annual Harvest Festival Dance proved both fun and financially successful. The pledge fund raiser was an ingenious project—personally delivering Candy-Grams, small bags of candy with messages attached. Members visited a home for the elderly. Candidates for fraternity queen are Irene Tiogonce, Alpha Beta Gamma, and Mary Therese Murray, Phi Kappa Alpha.

Northern Illinois, Gamma Rho—Campus honors included a first place trophy in Springfest tug-of-war Greek competition, second place in Sigma Chi Derby Days, and joint second place honors with Delta Upsilon in Homecoming king and queen competition. Members prepared breakfast for ten blind students and coaches from a Missouri school when they visited the campus for the National Blind Track Meet. Janice Forbes is one of only three delegates from Greek Row to win seats in Student Association Senate elections. Panhellenic leaders are Kimberly Vandermeer, president, and Susan Geddes, vice-president.

Eastern Illinois, Gamma Nu—Amy Fischer and Kim Webster are EIU cheerleaders, while Joni Jester and Peggy Hunt are members of Pink Panthers. Acacia Fraternity crowned Nina Barrington as their sweetheart. Homecoming dignitaries included Lana Griffin, co-ordinator, and Julie Humphrey, elections chairman. Members sold yule candles as a fund raiser for their Rose Ball Formal and aided Coles Country Regional Planning Commission in a clean-up project.

Illinois, Alpha Beta—Members collected used clothing for charity, aided Panhellenic in singing at a home for the aged, welcomed 40 alumnae for a Homecoming get-together and pledged 21 girls. Becky Otto was among ten finalists for Homecoming queen and Beth Cofel was tapped for Atius sophomore honorary.

Illinois State, Lambda Rho—Leading campus organizations are Chapter President Donna Snyder, English Club treasurer; Pam Miller, English Club secretary; and Becki Hartman, Deaf Education Club president. Sigma Tau Delta English honorary tapped Pam Miller and Donna Snyder. Geri Kramer is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon elementary education honorary. Linda Cook is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi home economics honorary, while Vicki Paloumpis is a Phi Beta Kappa. Lynn Cichon is one of the youngest members of McLean County's Art Association. Top contenders in Sigma Nu's Miss Foxy Lady contest were Becki Hartman, first runner-up; and Candy McIntosh, second runner-up. Lambda Rhos placed first in Bloomington-Normal window painting contest and joined Alpha Gamma Rhos to cop a third in Homecoming float competition. A Hawaiian skit during rush provided the perfect opportunity for Delta Zeta deaf education majors to use sign language to convey the messages of songs to rushees. Members raised \$400 for the Kidney Foundation. They placed second in AKA charity softball tournament and sold popcorn balls and baked goods as fund raisers. Parents were honored with a potluck dinner, at which they expressed interest in forming a Colonnade Club. Parents also receive a bi-monthly newsletter. In a two year period, three sisters became Delta Zetas at Illinois State. Diane Brown helped charter the chapter, while younger sis Barb is a senior and Becky is a sophomore.

Northwestern, Alpha Alpha—Semi-finalists in Homecoming queen competition were Andria Weisz and Katherine Mix. Playing on Northwestern's field hockey team is Barbara Roche. Terry Kay is the children's programming producer at WNUR, campus radio station. Margaret Bowles is first piccolo in University Wind Ensemble. Members trick-or-treated for UNICEF, participated in a campus blood drive and welcomed twelve enthusiastic new pledges.

Southern Illinois, Gamma Omega—Campus honors include a ΔZ - ΔX first place in Homecoming float competition, a second place in Carbondale Fire Department's

Fire Fight, and fourth place in Sigma Pi Volleyball and TKE Olympics. TKEs then crowned Linda Dalkoff as their Olympic Queen. Members raised funds for Muscular Dystrophy, honored parents with a Parents' Day, and enjoyed a scholarship potluck dinner. Everyone enjoyed the Delta Zeta Fire Party, which honored those persons who aided the chapter in last year's arson episode. Chris Gronkiewicz is Inter Greek Council public relations chairman, while Janet Gurnsey is student resident adviser for campus resident hall.

INDIANA

Ball State, Gamma Chi—A successful rush brought 14 enthusiastic pledges for Delta Zeta. Vivian Winter was in the top five for Homecoming Queen, while Barb Shaw was Homecoming Chairman. Laura Thomas is Campus Chest Chairman and Nancy Steel is a member of Indiana State Volleyball Championship team. Deb Harper placed on second team of Miami Valley Conference Field Hockey team. Denarie Kane rolled ΔZ to a second place win in Campus Chest Greek Keg Roll, while members sold magazines and included alumnae in their annual hayride. ΔZ joined Sigma Nus for a fun-filled Halloween party and participated in Theta Xis Greek Tug of War. Members again honored candidates and judges with a Homecoming Queen's Tea. Gamma Chis mourned the death of their Delta Zeta Man, Danny Ray Collier.

DePauw, Delta—An inspiring talk by Grace Mason Lundy has encouraged chapter historian Anne Hittle to begin the enjoyable task of gathering facts for a complete Delta Chapter history. Anne asks alumnae to share enjoyable anecdotes and facts of Delta history by writing her in care of Delta Zeta, Greencastle, Indiana, 46135. German faculty members joined Delta Zetas in tasting authentic German cuisine as sauerbraten and phirisch at a lively Oktoberfest. Members placed second in AOII's annual blood drive, while nine members helped restore an Indianapolis home for Lily of the Valley Rescue Mission for Alcoholics, in conjunction with Chaplain's Living Unit Council. Initiates and pledges dressed in costume and presented lively talent renditions at a house Miss America pageant. Kerry Tracy, who came as Benjamin Franklin, Miss Pennsylvania, was crowned winner of the fun-



Peggy Hunt and Joni Jester of Gamma Nu are peppy Pink Panthers at Eastern Illinois.

filled festivity. Outstanding Senior Women in their respective fields were Diane Hayden, bacteriology, and Cindy Vaughn, zoology. Terri List is a member of Kappa Pi art honorary. Wilderness program counselors are Judy Lanum and Lora Myers. Kerry Tracy is a member of pompons, while Cindy Loveless is a member of Operation Life, volunteer ambulance service. Cynthia Dillers captured a lead in Little Theatre production of *Harvey*. Beth Barcus is a Freshman Student Advisor and member of Academic Council. Marcia Owen is one Curriculum Academic Routine Faculty Committee and Laurie Birch is on Winter Term Faculty Committee. Bonnie Hamilton is a resident assistant.

Franklin, Psi—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Jane Redicker, judicial board member, and Diana Cross, Gold Quill president and resident assistant. Jane is also a member of Admission Core Executive Board and yearbook photographer. Kim Johnson is editing the yearbook. Members of honoraries are Paula Gibbs, Becky Tames, Women in Communication; Mary Meyer, Jane Pardieck, Chi Beta Phi; and Laurie Egdorf, Laurels. Kim Johnson is a member of judicial board, while Phyllis Branham is Panhellenic president. Other campus leaders are Sue Rodman, Junior Panhellenic vice-president; Mary Meyer, Judicial Board for Hall Council representative; and Laurie Egdorf, Delta Mu Delta veep and resident assistant. Jane Pardieck was named Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Student while Becky Albano is in her second year as cheerleader. Judy Kemple is managing the men's Cross Country Team, while Delores Maynard captured a role in the campus production of *Play It Again, Sam*. Pledges sold brownies in the dorms and candy at football games. Initiates and pledges again presented their annual Pumpkin Serenade for fraternities and the college president. Thanksgiving decorations for patients in Franklin Masonic Home Hospital were the highlight of November philanthropy efforts.

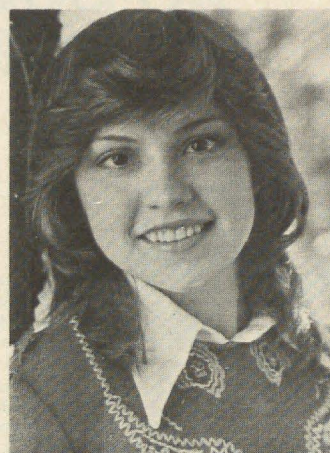
IOWA

Drake, Gamma Epsilon—Members copped first place honors in Homecoming sorority display competition and participated in Sweetheart Sing. Drake Band Guidons are Judith Lyon, Christine Bussema and Nancy Middleton. Susan Grinnel, Jeannine Duva, Laurie Brandess and

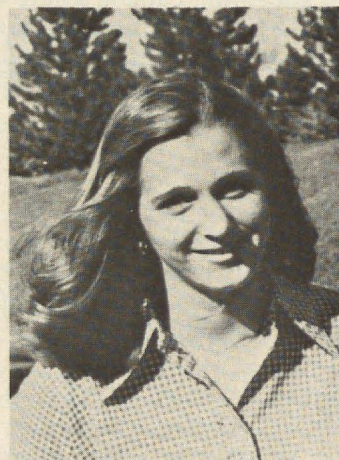
Denise Lobadinski are all involved in Drake Revitalization Program for volunteer work. Members of honoraries are Penelope Slavin, Psi Chi; Theresa Von-Hogen, Phi Gamma Mu; and Susan Obenhouse, Phi Gamma Nu rush chairman. Student Union members are Nancy Middleton and Denise Lobadinski. Georg-Ann Hager is a member of the Advertising Club, while Linda Huevelman is ticket chairman of Major Attractions Committee.

University of Iowa, Iota—University of Iowa Dad of the Year, 1975, is Walter L. Saur, father of Iota's Cindy Saur. Mr. Saur, 48, is from Oelwin, Iowa, where he practices law and is serving his eighth term as Fayette County Attorney. Active in numerous community service projects, Mr. Saur won the State of Iowa JayCee Distinguished Service Award in 1962 and an award of the same name presented by the National District Attorneys Association in 1974. Lt. Col. Saur has over 30 foster sons graduated from the Air Force Academy and is presently assigned to the Pentagon as Air Force Planning Officer. His professional affiliations include the Iowa and the National District Attorneys Association, Iowa State and American Bar Association, Iowa Crime Commission nine-member board, and Governor's Committee of Justice Standards. Omicron Delta Kappa presents the Dad of the Year award.

Iowa State, Beta Kappa—Campus leaders include Laurie South, president of Society of Women Engineers and vice-president of Society of Automotive Engineers; and Mary Sherman, president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Jill Wagner is Student Body president, while Kim Schulte is GSB sorority coordinator. Martha Nephew is secretary of Varieties Central Committee, while Mary Pat Jensen Sohl is president of Iowa State Chapter of National Student Speech and Hearing Association. Linda Elliott is treasurer of Sophomore Veterinary Medicine Class, while Susan J. Kadlec is producer for Varieties, all-school skits. Alpha Lambda Delta honorary tapped Paula Norby and Rebecca Eason. Other members of honoraries are Nancy Lanklema, Patricia Knuepfer, Kappa Delta Pi; Nancy Hager, Phi Beta Kappa; and Laurie South, Pi Tau Sigma. Kathy Harmison and Sarah Chadima were in the light operatic production of *The Merry Widow*, while Terri Magalsky is a member of the Cyclone Marching Band. Phi Kappa Psi's crowned



Linda Wylie, ΔΩ, was Homecoming Queen at Fort Hays State in Kansas.



Anne Packard, ΔM, was chosen Ms. Morningside at the Homecoming festivities. She will represent the college during the year.

Nancy Hager as their sweetheart. Spring pledges redecored the chapter house library, while the 24 fall pledges raised \$60 in Campus Chest skit and joined Phi Kappa Psi pledges for a charity party. Members collected for UNICEF and attended the Theta Xi Pancake Charity Supper. Other fall activities included a Dad's Weekend, Parents' Weekend, Homecoming Open House, and traveling to Oklahoma for Iowa State Migration. The chapter also participated in Delta Tau Delta Inter-Sorority Football and presented weekly serenades.

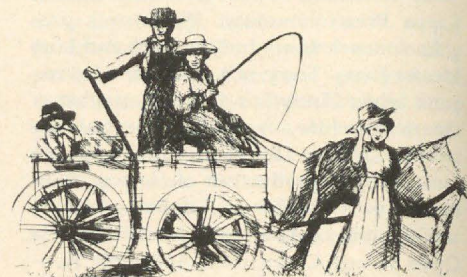
(This is first in a series of nostalgic glimpses into the past, from Delta Zeta's founding to the sorority's DIAMOND JUBILEE in 1977. We'll be sharing exciting plans for Anniversary with our readers in following issues of The LAMP.)

SORORITY BEGINS IN ERA OF PEACE AND PROSPERITY



For over a generation, American women longed to look like the Gibson Girl. Her beauty and charm was created in ink drawings by an artist name Charles Dana Gibson and America lauded her as the ideal woman and the typical American girl.

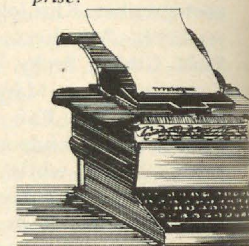
Eleven million farmers in the United States served a population of 76 million people in 1900. By 1960, modern science and farm technology would greatly increase the production of crops and livestock enabling approximately 4 million farmers to feed over 179 million people.



For most Americans, the first decade of the 20th Century brought contentment with life and bright hopes for the future. The will to grow was everywhere. Powered machines to do the work of hand tools rapidly converted a predominantly agricultural society to a highly industrial nation. The country's affluence was measurable in the Montgomery Ward mail order catalog where shoppers could buy ladies beaver-polished leather shoes for a low as \$1.40, men's wool Cheviot suits for \$7.00 or a Windsor Cookstove for only \$18.73. A zest for living was enhanced by modern inventions such as the telephone, the sewing machine and even the automobile . . . which made work lighter and life more pleasurable.

The early 1900's saw liberation for women become a reality. Stumbling blocks of prejudice began to crumble and old barriers limiting feminist progress were discreetly brushed aside. Though for years to come only a daring minority would enter public life, a growing number of young women were going out into the world taking jobs in offices, shops and factories.

The invention of the typewriter played an important part in women's entrance into the business world. Male clerks were disdained from operating the new mechanical wonders, but women and typewriters complemented each other like peaches and cream and woman was launched firmly into the portals of commercial enterprise.



Miami Student, Oct. 1902

A SORORITY

On September 19, six of our progressive coeds organized a sorority. It is a local organization at present but the girls hope to have sufficient success to warrant them in putting in chapters in other schools.

The society is known as the Alpha Delta Zeta and their colors are Nile green and old rose.

The members of the society are at present Misses Collins, Lloyd, Minton, Keen, Simmons and Bishop.

As the country prospered and grew, Americans revealed an unsurpassed interest in higher education. New colleges were being established for women proving that women inherently possessed the same intellectual aims and ambitions as men.

Colleges in the Midwest opened their doors to women before or during the Civil War. No doubt the breakthrough to a man's world came during the war when women successfully demonstrated their ability to fill many positions held only by men before. Their wartime achievements soon would become a wedge in liberalizing opportunities for women in many facets of public life, and especially in college training.

In 1902, progressive-thinking president, Dr. Guy Potter Benton, at Ohio's historic old Miami University admitted women to full university course work for the first time. Of the qualified coeds who enrolled as Miami's first female students, some were to become the Founders of Delta Zeta. When Dr. Benton encouraged the formation of a "woman's fraternity" it proved to be the catalyst which finally equalized the status of men and women students on the Miami campus.



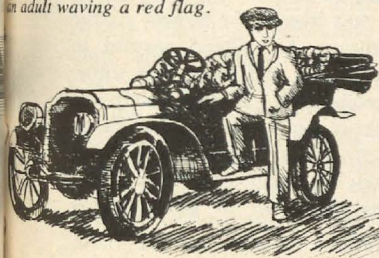
Alpha Delta Pi was a Greek-letter society formed for women in the United States. From its founding in 1851, the total membership of the organization has grown to a growing number of national sororities with over 100,000 members.

DELTA ZETA OPENS DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION: \$75,000 GOAL SET FOR FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL FUND



the century began, women wore dresses with long skirts, long sleeves and high fancy collars, to expose a minimum of lady's skin. The styles accentuated a trim waist which could be "cinched in" by a tight-fitting, steel-reinforced corset.

In 1900, traffic laws governing the operation of America's 8,000 cars varied greatly from state to state. In Vermont, the law required that every auto be preceded along the roadway by an adult waving a red flag.



In this you can be a part. Your contribution to the Founders' Memorial Fund will perpetuate Delta Zeta by helping another Delta Zeta sister to achieve her goal in life. In the passing of ideals and dedication from one generation to the next, the high hopes of our fraternal society ultimately lie with the effort of the individual.

Give serious thought to how YOU can best share your efforts with other Delta Zetas. Perhaps you can give \$1 for each of your Delta Zeta years. Or, consider sending in a combined chapter gift for the number of years since chartering. If you have a unique thought for contributions, let us know so we can offer your ideas in the next issue.

Please complete and send the form provided with your contribution to:

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



Some 9 million immigrants came to America's shores between 1900-1910. For many years these courageous newcomers worked long hours, six or seven days a week, at minimal wages in the sweatshops of New York and Chicago, the mining towns in Pennsylvania and in the mills and plants of large Midwestern cities.

The new century reflected a growing interest in show business. Townspeople loved the spectacle of a circus parade with its long procession of elephants, brightly decorated wagons and the delightful melodies of "steam organs" called calliopes.



Just as our courageous forefathers paved the way for freedom-loving people to come, so our Delta Zeta Founders have bequeathed to us a legacy to perpetuate in future years. To every college woman, and especially to every Greek letter woman, the heritage of equal education privileges is a torch to be passed to those who will follow.

It is with the same personal pride and earnest devotion which prompted those six valiant coeds at Miami University to formally initiate the first chapter of our sorority that Delta Zeta proudly announces its forthcoming DIAMOND JUBILEE. To celebrate this important milestone in Delta Zeta history, a drive to establish a \$75,000 Founders' Memorial Fund is under way. Funded by contributions from individual members and collegiate and alumnae chapters across the country, the first six scholarships will be awarded in loving memory of our Founders at the 1977 DIAMOND JUBILEE National Convention.

FOUNDERS' MEMORIAL FUND

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Name of individual or group: _____

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Simpson, Theta Alpha—Delta Zeta proudly claimed second place honors in the Women's divisions of both All College Sing and Barbershop Quartet. They also sold baked goods and vanilla flavoring as fund raisers. Alumnae welcomed new initiates and housemother with a party, while initiates treated the housemothers, faculty advisors and pledges to a Mother's Day dinner. Roberta Elliott is Panhellenic president. Gail Luxford, Diane Logan and Peggy Strauel are officers of honorary music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon. Jan Hjelmåas has been initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, while Barbi Kreutzer was tapped for Alpha Mu Gamma honorary. Cindy Cole is a member of BBB biology honorary. Sue Jagerson was crowned Iowa Miss Ideal Jobs Daughter.

KANSAS

Fort Hays, Delta Omega—Comedian David Brenner crowned Delta Zeta Linda Wylie as Homecoming Queen. She represented campus fraternities and sororities as the All-Greek candidate. Tiger Debs are Lois Denning, Carla Stroup, Tina Teschke, Pam Williams, Marla Trent and Lucy Brungardt. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* honorees are Linda Mans, Chris Gaither, Lorri Grabbe and Denise York. Betsy Barnes and Mary Ford tied for first place in overall individual swimming events, while Betsy Barnes, Mary Ford, Barb Ford and Carla Jacobs placed second overall in intramural swimming and first among Greeks. Members honored parents with an open house, invited alumnae for a Homecoming visit, collected for United Fund and worked at Bike-a-Thon check points. The Bike-a-Thon raised cash for Hays Day Care Center for Exceptional Children.

Kansas State, Lambda—Pam Green is president of Kitten Kruiters, an organization to promote spirit of the KSU football team and entertain prospective recruits. Debi Hobbie is Operations Officer for Angel Flight while Cari Leman is Comptroller. Secretary for the Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band is Majorie Niebling. Members of honoraries are Sue Barnes, Jannine Murray, Amanda Roderick, Phi Chi Theta, and Debi Hobbie and Deb Stadel, Chimes. Members created Halloween tray favors for a local nursing home, assisted Delta Pi at Empor-

ium with formal rush, sponsored a slave auction as a fund raiser, and sold candy to help finance the remodeling of the second floor bath. Prior to the Slave Auction, members sponsored a Get-Acquainted Brunch for alumnae. Cleda Scott Casey, A, and Martha Baird Kipper, Z, received Golden Rose honors at a joint collegiate and alumnae Founders' Day celebration. Members played in TKE Powder Puff Football competition, joined AKA in Greek Mixed Bowling League competition, and are currently playing volleyball, table tennis and racketball.

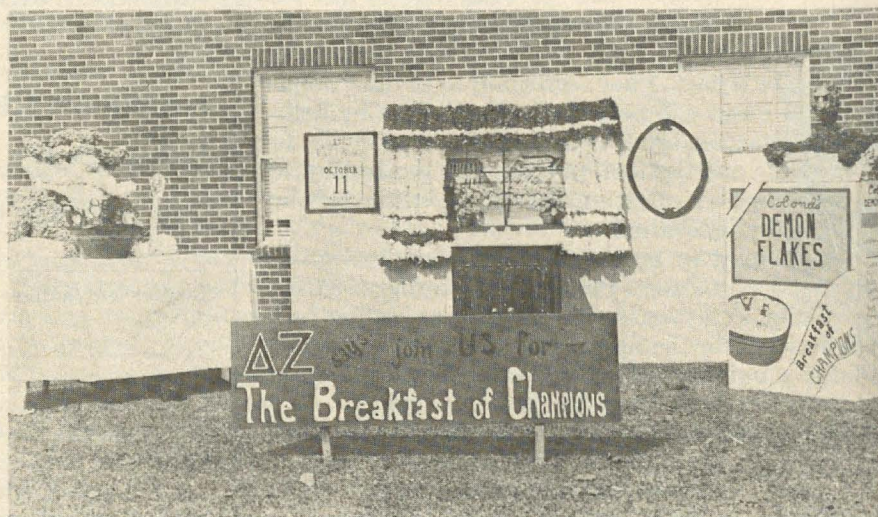
KENTUCKY

Kentucky, Alpha Theta—Active in student government are Amy Worrell, Student Center Board member; Karen Kamalich, student senator; and Bev White, student government administrative assistant. Pat Jankowski is president of Links, while Jan Foster was tapped for Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Homecoming Queen finalists are Mary Cramer, Theta Chi Sweetheart, and Linda Love. Alpha Gamma Rhos chose Debbie King as their sweetheart. Diana Moehring and Karen Kamalich are charter members of UK's new chapter of American Marketing Association. Members placed third in Homecoming float competition and fifth in Sigma Pi Sink or Swim Meet. Members sponsored a Parents' Weekend, pledge retreat and alumnae tea. They also donated blood, worked on Adopt-a-House and sold candy for the Kidney Fund.

Louisville, Beta Gamma—A successful rush put Delta Zeta at limitation and added 13 new pledges. Pledges placed first in TKE skit contest, while the chapter placed second in annual Fryberger Sing and captured top honors in All Campus Volleyball. Pledges sponsored a House Party and invited all initiates—admission price—a gift for the house. Beta Gamma sponsored an open house for parents and joined alumnae for a Founders' Day dinner featuring a slide show of latest fashions. Fraternity favorites are Mindy Bristow, Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart; Debbie Shyrock, Beta Theta Pi Court member; Barb Kiesler, Theta Tau Sweetheart; and Linda Triplett, Delta Upsilon Court member. Martha Mueller is a Mortar Board member. Lynn Sykes commands Angel Flight. Becky Sims is on Arts and Science Student Council. Barbara Barth placed second in horseshoes, with Liz Wuinbrenner placing third.

LOUISIANA

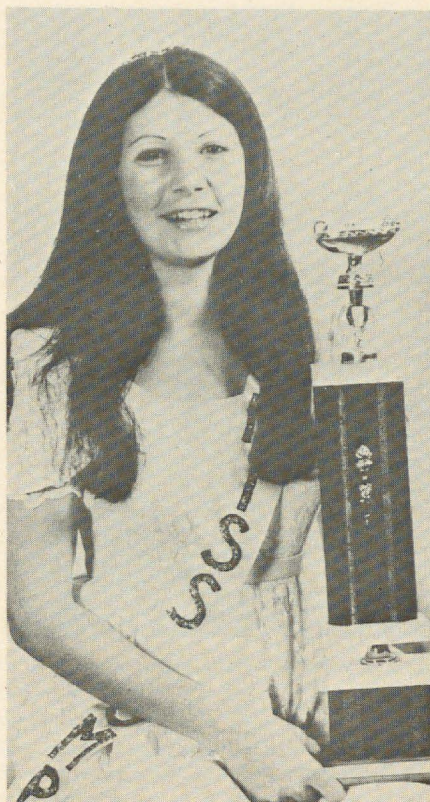
New Orleans, Theta Kappa—For the fourth consecutive year Theta Kappa filled quota in fall rush and for the second consecutive year boasts the largest pledge class on campus. ΔZ placed second in sorority scholarship and second in sorority league volleyball. They participated in a Panhellenic car wash to raise funds for formal rush, while pledges raised over \$100 from their car wash. Members joined New Orleans Alumnae in philanthropy



Kappa Alpha chapter at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana, ranked first place in the Homecoming displays with their theme "Join us for the Breakfast of Champions."

projects at Hilda Knoff School for the Deaf. Debra Madden Courtney, Σ , teaches at the school. Karen Knott won honors for having the highest scholastic average among sorority women on campus. More Delta Zetas are represented in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*, than any other Greek group on campus. Honorees this year are Darlene Centanni, Jean Funck, Patti Garcia and Marie Prevost. Jean Funck is working with the Publications Committee and Bicentennial Steering Committee, while Becky Cummings is editing *Ellipsis*, literary magazine. Cathy Van Huss made both the women's intercollegiate volleyball and basketball teams, while Michele Davenport is a member of the band.

Nicholls, Kappa Alpha—Student government senators are Nancy Songy, Anne Zeringue, Susan Brown, and Geri Perret. Anne Zeringue is Panhellenic President, member of Nursing Student Faculty and on the Standing Committee for Student Government Association and Other Student Organizations. Claire Tatum is a cheerleader and Sam Goodrow is Judicial Board secretary. Cindy Bush is on University Standing Committee for Scholarship and Student Employment, while Cathy Weimer is on Student Government Library Committee and is historian for Alpha Lambda Delta and secretary for the Pre-Law Club. Millie Naquin is Delta Psi Kappa secretary and Geri Perret is Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer. Dormitory counselors are Beth Bush, Linda Dyess, and Anne Zeringue. Fraternity favorites are TKE Sweetheart Court, Judy Spicuzza; $\Delta\Sigma\Theta$ Sweetheart Court, Elodie Chabert and Cindy Bush; and Roman Toga Goddess, Diane Cherry. Fran Clark and Claire Tatum were on the Homecoming Court. Sam Goodrow was on the Greek Court and Cindy Bush reigned as Greek Goddess. Phi Mu Epsilon tapped Cathy Weimer, while Colonels Lady members are Fran Clark and Juane Par. Susan Brown and Peggy Mathere are members of Nicholls Singers. Members won the Panhellenic Scholarship Award for highest average and first place honors for their Homecoming display. Other projects included working at Freshman Orientation, sponsoring a Parents' Dinner, presenting a Bicentennial standards meeting, helping with a local florist's convention, and serving as tour guides for Sauce Piquante Festival. They also raised funds at a golf tournament.



Margie Castergine, president of Lambda Zeta chapter at Portland-Gorham was crowned Miss University of Maine. Her singing talent has brought her the talent award in the Miss Windjammer Days pageant as well as the talent award in the Miss University pageant. Delta Zeta also sponsored Diane Bragg who was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Northwestern Louisiana, Epsilon Beta—Delta Zeta boasts the largest pledge class on campus, numbering an enthusiastic 29. EB won one of the high point trophies in intramural rodeo, and again had the highest grade point average among sororities. They also won third place honors in intramural football and tug-of-war. Members again manned a food booth at Christmas Lights Festival. Alumnae joined collegians for a spaghetti dinner and Founders' Day observance. Judith Morgan and Joani Rosenthal were on the State Fair Court, while Laura Bailey, Joy Van Cleve, Debbie Litton and Faithe Drushell are all in the Top 19 for Lady of the Bracelet. Joani Rosenthal is news editor for Current Sauce newspaper, while *Who's Who* tapped Paula Jones and Judith Morgan. Faith Drushel is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Sigma Alpha Iota named Nancy Whit-

field, president, while Joani Rosenthal is vice-president of Women. Sherry Anderson is head and feature twirler, while Carla Day is member of Demon Flag Corps for marching band. Senators are Mary McCormick, Sylvia Cardenas and Paula Jones.

Southwestern Louisiana, Delta Kappa—

News director for campus radio station KRVS is Deborah Armbruster, who also serves as secretary-treasurer for Alpha Sigma Beta. Phyllis Alleman is a new member of Angel Flight, while Mary Hindman is a member of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary. Chi Alpha tapped Susan Owens, and Kappa Delta Pi chose Loretta Giglio. Linda Corken is a member of Home Economics Association and National Home Economics Association, while Jan Jelks is a member of the Spanish Club. Delta Zeta enjoyed a visit from Field Representative Denise Somers and joined alumnae for a Founders' Day banquet. A philanthropy rush party produced gifts for St. Mary's Nursing Home. The Homecoming budget was donated to USL's Speech and Hearing Club, with a substitute Homecoming display explaining the philanthropic effort. Members sold candy as a fund raiser, and joined alumnae for a garage sale.

MAINE

Maine, Portland-Gorham, Lambda Zeta—

Nola Stewart is varsity cheerleader captain, while Margie Castergine is reigning Miss University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. Dormitory officers are Aileen Kennedy, treasurer, and Fran Max, secretary. Resident Assistants are Linda Latta, Marcia Beal, and Barbara Wilde. Diane Thompson is chairman of Student Activities Board and a student senator for the second year. Marcia Beal is a member of the Art Department Advisory Committee and Art Department Curriculum Committee. Mary Small is a Congressional intern for Congressman David Emery. Anne Cusick ran over ten miles to place first in the annual Greek Torch Run during Greek Weekend. Members again sponsored the Miss Maine at Portland-Gorham pageant and are learning sign language to better communications with students at Baxter School for the Deaf. An unusual Founders' Day celebration was a seashore cookout. Pledges sold donuts, fudge and cookies for tasty fund raisers.

MICHIGAN

Ferris State, Zeta Nu—Delta Zeta enabled Mecosta Osceola Association for Retarded Children to stay in operation after a successful roller-skate-a-thon in Big Rapids. ΔZ co-sponsored the event and set a goal of \$3000. The estimated total of pledges soared to \$5100! Big Rapids merchants willingly donated prizes including a ten-speed bike and television for the competitive skaters. ZNs are learning sign language in acceptance with a State Day challenge. Stationery, candles, placemats, Christmas cards, baked goods and gift items proved profitable fund raisers. Lynn Haddick is Panhellenic President and on Visitation Committee for Student Government. Linda Mudd and Lynn Haddick are members of Student Justice Board. Marcy Aries is an active member of Paralegal Association.

Northern Michigan, Zeta Omega—A successful "ΔZ Pub" rush party enabled ΔZ to pledge enough members to become the second largest sorority on campus. ΔZ joined Phi Theta Kappa and ΑΕΔ to trick or treat for UNICEF. A car wash, donut sale and Homecoming carnation sale raised cash for both the annual German Party for Headstart children and the ΔZ Christmas Dance. Peggy Kuntz is editing the yearbook, while Debbie Lillie is a resident assistant. Cindy Nero is a member of honorary Telion, while Dianne Laabs is secretary of education honorary Kappa Delta Pi. Members of the marching band are Elizabeth Potts, Corrine Marcus, Jan Wyatt and Nancy Nygaard. Anne Erickson and Cindy Nero are members of the Cross-Country Ski Team.

Wayne State, Epsilon Sigma—Leading Panhellenic Council are Colleen Kennedy, president, and Cheryl DeVuyst, secretary. Amber Fuller is a member of Sigma Pi's Sweetheart Court. Colleen Kennedy is a staff member of Wayne State's archive paper "The Local Folklore of Psychic Healing." Members joined other Greeks to raise \$125 for Women of Wayne Child Care Center. ΔZ then entertained elderly at Arbon Manor Home.

Western Michigan, Gamma Pi—Delta Zetas trick-or-treated for UNICEF, collected for muscular dystrophy, and provided aid for the Academy Hall Halfway House for delinquent boys and Kennedy Upjohn Center for hard of hearing. They also participated in the faculty-staff tricycle



Kathy Johnson, EP, was in Northwest Missouri's Homecoming Honor Court, Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart, Miss Christmas Seal and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and listed in Who's Who.

race and swim-a-thon for USS Hope. Diana McIntosh is a member of the University Dancers, and Karen Hroba is a Dental Hygiene member. Marketing Club's roster includes Cheri Moore and Gina Saunders. Sue Minard is a member of the Ski Club. Lynn Pheiffle is a member of the *Who's Who* Committee for College and Health, Physical Education and Recreation group.

MINNESOTA

Moorhead, Theta Nu—Pom-pom girls are Beth Feda, Judy Pendergrass and Bonnie Agerlie. Emily LaMar was chairman of Homecoming activities. Theta Nus again sponsored their Christmas bazaar featuring handmade items. They joined forces with other Greeks and trick-or-treated to raise \$200 for UNICEF.

St. Cloud, Theta Mu—ΘM captured the overall trophy for Greek Week and beamed with pride as Karlette Rizzi was crowned Greek Queen. ΔZ and Theta Chi shared honors for the first place Homecoming trophy. Pledges presented Halloween baskets to a home for the elderly, while the chapter celebrated its tenth anniversary with a dinner dance. Members of

honorarys are Kathy Brown, Delta Sigma Pi, and Dawn Wattland, Lambda Iota Tau. Fraternity favorites are Jody March, Theta Chi Dream Girl, and Marsha Davidson, Phi Sigma Epsilon Pearl Girl.

Winona, Zeta Upsilon—Laurel Bettcher was named to *Who's Who On College Campuses*. Members joined Minnesota Youth Association for Retarded Citizens to sponsor a Halloween party for grade school children. Barb Doffing is President of YARC.

MISSISSIPPI

Southern Mississippi, Epsilon Mu—An enthusiastic rush produced 23 vivacious pledges who eagerly paint football pep signs and improve campus relations. Members invited all Mississippi alumnae to a Founders' Day banquet and welcomed a visit from National Director Betty Schneider Fenton. Members created scrapbooks for the children at a local hospital and surprised them with a Halloween candy visit. Fund raisers included candy sales, raffle, bake sales and a car wash. EM's football team ranked first in its division, while the first pep rally spirit award went to Delta Zeta. All-Star football team members are Margee Griffin, Sandra Shaw, Pamela Knox and Debbie Patroli. CWENS honorary tapped Patricia Benevenuto and Diane Tyner. Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary tapped Vicki Jones. Cheryl Moffet is a member of Southern Style, a group for recruiting and aiding new students.

MISSOURI

Central State, Epsilon Gamma—Members sold over 1000 mums at Homecoming in their main fund raising project for the year. Additional fund raisers will provide cash for new furniture. The ΔZ walking entry copped second place honors in the Homecoming parade, as alumnae were honored with a Homecoming tea. Pledges created Halloween tray cards for the hospital. Jane Blankenship was among the Top Ten in Homecoming Queen competition, while Jane Hawkins was first runner-up to Miss Whiteman Air Force Base. Kappa Omicron Phi officers are Marsha Noland and Cheryl Tisell. Elizabeth McGrath is chairman of SGA Student Rights Committee, while Nancy Simmons is a senior. Cindy Beadles Browne directs the campus singing group, Troupe, while Valerie Linbeck is a member of CWENS and Mulekicker Drill Team. Tassells honorary tapped Ann Reed.

Missouri-St. Louis, Iota Xi—Cathy Lieurance reigned over Homecoming festivities and is a new member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She is also a member of Athletic Committee, Search Committee for an Alumnae Director and Ad-Hoc Committee on Student Fees. Student Senators are Linda Paige and Barbara Speier. Donna Borgmeyer is on both Senate and Central Council. Kappa Delta Pi honorary tapped Lisa Hullett. Chapter members and their 26 new pledges welcomed visits from Province Alumnae Director Pat McCormick on Founders' Day and Province Collegiate Director Lillian Truesdale at Parents' Banquet. ΔZ presented \$50 to a deaf child for special schooling. Additional gifts will be presented periodically. Many members worked as guides for Freshman Orientation and as ushers for Spring and summer graduations. Members of IKA's Dream Girl Court are Sherry Kinsella, Patti Abernathy, Cathy Lieurance and Debbie Nemnich.

Missouri Valley, Gamma Gamma—ΔZ won Outstanding Chapter and scholarship awards for 1975, along with an honorable mention for Homecoming House Decorations. Joanie Grosse reigns over Homecoming festivities with Ava Frick as Homecoming attendant. TKEs chose Joy Saul as their sweetheart. Members of Sigma Zeta honorary are Ava Frick, Cheryl Maddox and Nancy Campbell. Ava Frick is also a member of Beta Beta Beta biology honorary. Joy Saul is Chairman of the Judicial Board with Deb Dulbis and Vannie Prichard also on the Board. College Center Council includes Becky Wendt and Jan Cameli. Vannie Prichard is a member of Special Program Committee. Sue Birchler is co-editor of the yearbook, membership chairman for Council for Exceptional Children and a member of Special Program Committee. Volleyball team members are Cindy Krebs, Vickie Gibler, Cheryl Maddox and Joy Saul. Jan Cameli and Marsha Zinner are on the bowling team. Members sponsored a Legs Beautiful Contest, serenade fraternities and sororities on Halloween, sold sandwiches and sponsored a band for the Homecoming dance. On Founders' Day collegiates joined alumnae for a formal dinner at the Blooser Home for the Aged.

Missouri Western, Kappa Nu—On Founders' Day, pledges enjoyed a fun and meaningful scavenger hunt. Pledges were divided into six groups, each pertaining



Jane Blankenship, ET, at Central Missouri State was Top Ten Homecoming Queen.

to one of the six Founders. Members hid the letters spelling Founders' names, while pledges were to find the letters and assemble them until they solved the puzzle. Members and pledges then re-celebrated Founders' Day at a ceremony and tea with EP. Campus fraternities, the Dean of Students and College President enjoyed carved pumpkins and pumpkin carols from Delta Zeta. Members placed second in downtown window painting competition for Homecoming. Pledges collected pop can tabs for the Kidney Foundation, while members labeled and zip coded retail Christmas catalogs as a profitable fund raiser. Confetti at Homecoming also proved a healthy fund raising item.



Karlette Rizzl, OM, was Greek Queen at St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Northeast Missouri, Delta Sigma—Twenty one enthusiastic pledges composed a cheering song that won second place honors in the Homecoming spirit contest. ΔZ joined Phi Lambda Chi to win overall honors with their Homecoming float. Carol Hampton was a Homecoming Queen attendant, while area alumnae hosted a "coketail" party with snacks and punch after the game. Members honored fathers with a Dad's Day. Carol Hampton and Brenda Jenkins are varsity cheerleaders. Student Ambassadors are Debbie Hudson, Denise Moore, Gayle Todsén and Bonnie Miller. Melba Stevens is president of College Republicans. Ann Brown is a member of University Players, Up With People, University Choir and Interpreters Theatre. Members of Zeta Beta secretarial honorary are Joni Elmore, Brenda Lehenbauer and Candy Smith. Alpha Phi Sigma honorary includes Chris Hall and Steph Strode. Alpha Sigma Gamma service sorority tapped Carol Kilbride. Rugger-Huggers, who travel with and support the rugby team, are Melissa Justice, Sherry Novinger, Nancy Baumgartner, Bonnie Miller, Patty Haley, Mariann Timmerberg and Karyn Ray. Mariann Timmerberg is a Dorm Council representative and Carol Kilbride is a college usher.

Northwest Missouri, Epsilon Rho—Homecoming honors included a second place in group clown competition, and fourth places in float and individual clown competitions. Kathy Johnson was a Homecoming queen finalist and a member of the Honor Court 1975. Cherine Heckman was co-Homecoming Chairman, while Terry Heath and Janie Eldridge were Homecoming representatives. Freshman cheerleaders are Lori McManus, Joyce Gifford and Pam Schlotthauer. Dolores Baum is president of Sigma Phi Dolphin synchronized swim club; while Mary DiBenedetto is secretary of Panhellenic. Leanne DeShong is Student Senate Committee Chairman. Members of honoraries are Jolene Ryan, American Home Economics Association, and Cathy Craig, Alpha Mu Gamma. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and Kappa Delta Pi honorary both tapped Kathy Johnson. Pom-pom girls are Lynn Lockman and Kristi Welch. Kathy Johnson reigns as Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart and Miss Christmas Seals. Members collected for UNICEF and sponsored a Colonnade Club banquet at Homecoming.

William Jewell, Zeta Rho—The novel float, "Yankee Doodle Do It To The

Braves" brought joint first place honors to ΔZ and ΛXA. ΔZs also won first place in spirit in a combined float stuffing competition. For the seventh year, ΔZ won the ΑΠΩ Cutie Pan Contest sponsored annually at Homecoming. Proceeds go to the United Way. Debra Todd reigned as Homecoming's second princess. Members won second place honors in intramural flag football and tennis doubles. Members trick-or-treated for UNICEF, adopted a grandmother at a local nursing home, sponsored a brunch for alumnae rush helpers, while pledges delighted 18 Headstart children with a Halloween party. Susan Thompson is secretary of College Union Activities, with three-fourths of the ΔZ chapter involved in College Union Activities sections. Chapter President Margaret Appleton is news director of campus radio station, general co-chairman for yearbook fund raising, and head of entertainment for College Union Activities. Jonelle Woodward is special events chairman for College Union Activities. Carolyn Wilt is director of religious music group. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Margaret Appleton, Susan Thomson and Beth Poore. Other members of honoraries are Nancy Wightman, president of ΦΣΙ; Susan Thomson, Beth Poore, Panagia senior honorary; and Robin Angle, Mary Dew and Carol Siesennop, ΦΑΘ history honorary. Kappa Alphas chose Robin Angle as their Rose. Varsity cheerleaders are Karen Jones and Peggy Aubuchon. Carol Siesennop and Karen Jones are members of campus hostess group Cardinelles.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Wesleyan, Beta Tau—A week of preparation, practice and polishing, along with a lively open house theme "The County Fair," and an inspiring formal party, BT added 24 new pledges. A

busy fall then included a serenade for all fraternity men and independent dormitories, painting park benches at a shopping center, selling stationery, candy and calendars, sponsoring a Tupperware party and trick-or-treating for UNICEF. Members painted a room in Old Main in conjunction with the student body project to renovate and restore the oldest building on campus. The annual Barn Party this year included an authentic square dance caller. Local alumnae surprised members with a congratulations party for convention awards, while members are entertaining a faculty member with dinner once a month. Fall honors included second place for Homecoming display and first places in magazine sales and ΔKA Powder Puff Football. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* honored Karla Mason while Susan Hansen was recipient of a Gold Key. Members of Student Affairs Senate are Sue Gentry, Chris Martin, Deb Neutzman, Deborah Terhune and Marsha Stahl. Denise Carlson is president of Panhellenic Council, while Deb Anderson is a Lettergirl. Officers of Student Education Association are Janet Carlson, secretary, Chris Martin, treasurer, and Nancy Schwaninger, historian. University Choir includes Sheree Shetler, Judy Weinmeister and Kerry Zingg. Diane Spearow is drum major for the marching band, Alpha Mu Gamma honorary includes Carolyn Zabel, president, Jan Reifler, Jan Smith, Ginny Barton, Marsha Stahl and Karen Whitman. Other members of honoraries are Diane Roberts, ΘΑΦ; Jan Smith, Laraine Fawl, ΨΧ; Karen Whitman, ΚΔΠ; Karla Mason, ΦΚΦ, ΠΚΔ; Denise Carlson, Carolyn Zabel Laraine Fawl, Ionians; and Laraine Fawl, ΟΔΕ and ΠΓΜ. Swing Choir includes Jean Ogburn, Sheree Shetler and Heather Annett. Kathy Kerr is Chaplain's Assistant. Sara Stevenson is in String Quartet, while Marsha Lichty is in MENC music group. Model United Nations included Diane Spearow, Marsha Stahl and Karen Schmeckle. Karla Mason is also a member of Faculty Evaluation Committee and University Judiciary.

NEVADA

Nevada-Las Vegas, Iota Phi—Creative big sisters surprised the 18 fall pledges Halloween morning as pledges awoke to find their cars brilliantly decorated with crepe paper and candy. Pledges presented a skit at Founders' Day Luncheon and are sponsoring a blood drive. In conjunction with Student Activity Board, ΔZs serve as hostesses during the semester at campus activi-

ties. The chapter receives \$25 for each function at which they work. Members collected canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets and joined Sigma Nu to decorate a room at the State Welfare Office. Foster parents meet their new foster children in this room. Alumnae sponsored a garage sale which raised over \$100 for the chapter loan fund. Alumnae, initiates and pledges collected money for Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire, Theta Gamma—Fall honors included first in Red Cross Blood Drive, first in cheering and overall first in Homecoming houses decorations and fourth in Homecoming float contest. A fall pledge class of 22 is busy sponsoring a party for children at Great Bay Rehabilitation Center, planning a spaghetti fund raising dinner and collecting food for Thanksgiving basket. ΘΓ delivered Student Survival Kits during finals, sponsored a raffle, contributed to several philanthropies and again sponsored their annual Clergy Dinner. Returning alumnae helped ΔZ enjoy the largest turnout ever at their Homecoming reception. Parents were also honored with a reception at Parents' Weekend. Fraternity sweethearts are Dianne Bowie, TKE, and Maryellen Chambers, ΙΙΚΑ. Mortar Board members are Leigh Sobetzer, ΦΒΚ, and Cindy Macek, School of Business Honor Society. Other members of honoraries are Jill Turner, ΦΥ; Linda Cavioli, Mortar Board and Sociology Honor Society; and Donna Young and Joan Ginal, Department of Animal Science Honor Society. Shelley EiRubio is Panhellenic President and Donna Young is Horseman's Club representative. Ann Marie Daniels is Greek Social Chairman for Winter Carnival. Colleen O'Brien and Melanie Kounelas are on the Student Advisory Council of College of Health Studies.

NEW JERSEY

Rider, Iota Kappa—Nancy Zakreski reigned over Homecoming festivities, while Phi Sigma Epsilons crowned Mindy Caldicott as their sweetheart. Wendy Demarest was elected Sorority Woman of the Year. Mary Benway, Wendy Demarest and Sue Zacher were named to *Who's Who Among American College Students*. Elyse Eromenek is a member of the national business education honorary, Pi Omega Pi, as well as serving as vice-president for New Jersey State Distributive Education Collegiate Association. Kim Norris is on the varsity basketball and the volley-



These three Iota Kappa members were named to *Who's Who at Rider College*, Sue Zacher, Mary Benway, Wendy Demarest.

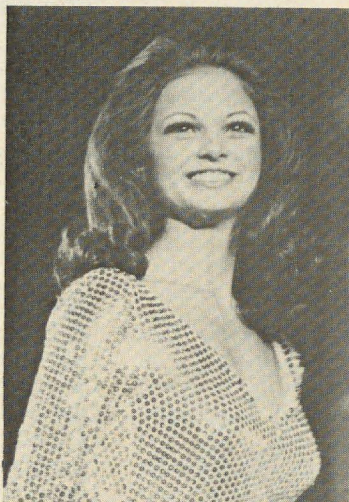
Carol Younger, ZΔ, was in the East Carolina University Homecoming Court.



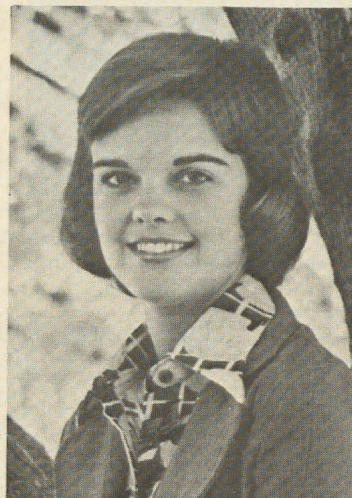
Nancy Zabreski, IK, was chosen Homecoming Queen at Rider College in New Jersey.



Kathy Fleming, ΔΦ, is cheerleader at Appalachian State.



Jackie Cannon, ΔΦ, was in the Homecoming Court at Appalachian State University, in Boone, North Carolina.



ball teams. Four Delta Zetas, Lisa Gretes, Jackie Ashfield, Donna Becsey and Cheryl Christain are cheerleaders. Iota Kappa raised \$103 for UNICEF.

NEW YORK

St. John's, Iota Zeta—Chapter President Diane Esernio was honored in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Members again sponsored their traditional Moonlight Cruise as a philanthropy fund raiser. The all-evening boatride invites the entire St. John's campus to cruise the Hudson River and around Manhattan Island.

NORTH CAROLINA

Appalachian, Lambda Phi—In statewide Miss America preliminary pageants Lambda Phis scored high. Sandra Norris was named Miss Congeniality, talent winner and runner-up to Miss Maryland. Kathy Fleming was a talent winner and

third runner-up to Miss North Carolina. Other campus beauties include Wendy Badgett, May Queen and Jackie Cannon, member of the Homecoming Court. Barbara Thomas is Panhellenic president, while Susan Huskins is president of Appalettes dance organization. Kathy Fleming is a cheerleader. Members of campus honoraries and organizations are Jane Montooth, Appalettes; Brenda Allen, KΔΠ and ΓΒΦ; Joan Kirby, Association for Childhood Education; and Martha Davis, ΓΒΦ. Others are Jeanna Moore, Speech Pathology Club, Sandra Norris, Dance Committee; and Dayle Howard, National Educational Association and Highland Biology Club. Members sold popcorn packets and worked with Grandfather Home for Children.

Atlantic Christian, Theta Omega—Delta Zeta pledged 22 new members, reached campus limitation of 55 and became the

largest sorority on campus. Pledges sold donuts, while initiates sponsored a fall carnival, bake sale, candle sale and contributed volunteers and cash to Wilson Special Olympics. ΔZ also provided a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and continues to sponsor a student at North Carolina School for the Deaf. Alumnae baked cupcakes and helped decorate for rush. Nancy Pixley was crowned Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart, while members of the Homecoming Court were Lynn Lee, Mary Atkins, Kathy Massey, Lori Walker and Kay Weaver. Student government leaders are Mary Atkins, senior class president; Kay Weaver, senior class treasurer; Gail Shridde, Student Government Association secretary, Debbie McPhail, freshman secretary, and Susan Davis, freshman treasurer. Karen Yerby is a dorm president, while Kathy Massey is on the college newspaper staff. Alpha Chi and Sigma Pi Alpha honoraries tapped Kay Weaver.



Sweethearts of Zeta Xi chapter at Lenoir Rhyne proudly display their fraternity, Deborah Lineberger, Theta Xi, Linda Burflindt, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Linda Lewallen, Becky Browder, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

East Carolina, Zeta Lambda—ΔΖ reached campus limitation with a spirited pledge class numbering 23. The enthusiastic pledges won the Spirit Award for the Alpha Phi Omega Rock-a-thon for United Fund and actively participated in the Special Olympics for Handicapped Children. ΔΖ won first place honors in Pi Kappa Phi Field Day, second place in intramural softball, and third place in Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day. ΔΖ sponsored a Bike-a-thon and an enjoyable Greek Arm Wrestling Tournament. Leading the classes are Georgia Ann Stogner, Senior secretary-treasurer; Lynn Schubert, Junior veep; and Lynne Clark, Sophomore veep. Lynn Schubert is a Marshall on School Honor Council and member of Phi Beta Lambda business honorary. Carol Younger and Judy Burch were elected as Student Day Legislators. Georgia Stogner and Jan Hatchell are serving on the SGA Review Board. Gayle McCracken is a feature writer on the campus newspaper, while Judy Burch serves as Greek Editor for the yearbook. Campus beauties include Carol Younger, Homecoming Court member; Lynn Schubert, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart; Chris Nalley, AXA Crescent Girl and Gayle McCracken, second runner-up in a county beauty pageant.

Lenoir Rhyne, Theta Xi—A Delta Zeta wears the crown for every fraternity on campus. Reigning are Becky Browder, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Deborah Lineberger, Theta Xi; Linda Burfeindt, TKE; and Linda Lewallen, Theta Chi. TKE Calendar Girls are Ruth Benson, Debra Gibson and Pam Cline. Linda Burfeindt reigned over Homecoming festivities with Pam Cline and Linda Lewallen as her only court members. Cheerleaders are Karla Ebert, head, Debbie Spencer, Debbie Shoaf and Kim Amburn. *Hacawa* yearbook staff members are Judy Camac and Karla Ebert. Susan Yoder and Patti Moore are Football Girls. Playmakers includes Becky Browder, Tammy Egelsky and Susan Yoder. Becky Browder, *Who's Who* honoree, is president of Alpha Psi Omega and member of Program Board. Other members of Program Board are Nancy Summers Judy Camac and Carilyn Brown. Delta Zeta collected for the Heart Fund and UNICEF, donated clothing to Goodwill, participated in the Cancer Walkathon, and provided a scholarship and clothing for the Deaf School in Morganton. Fund raisers included a Pretty Legs Contest, selling flowers for Homecoming and serving at banquets. Proceeds from the Pretty Legs Contest went to a fraternity whose house had burned.

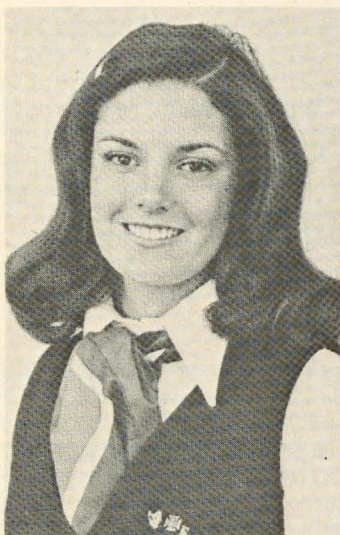


Gale Murphy, Joni Guthrie, Sabrina Deligiannis of Theta Psi chapter helped paint the wall at Ashland College as part of their philanthropy project.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Kappa Phi—A Most Eligible Bachelor Contest earned the United Appeal Trophy for ΔΖ for the second year. ΔΖ is the only affiliate of the UNC Athletic Foundation and rated second in campus scholarship. Philanthropies included a Halloween party at Boys Home, collecting food for needy families, and administering psychological tests for the Easter Seals Campaign. A "Give-A-Plant-A-Home" party was an interesting activity. Cheerleaders are Margo Pheagin and Sheila Swygger. Kathy Hanner is a Gold Digger, while Katherine Braswell is Panhellenic President and on the Legislature's Clubs and Organizations Committee. Pi Kappa Phi chose Deborah Jo Maynard as their Rose Ball Queen. Members of Society of 49 are Katherine Braswell, Joan Austin and Denise Somers.

NORTH DAKOTA

Dickinson, Iota Beta—Cheerleaders for DSC Blue Hawks are Dawn Fiest, Bobbe Bahley and Sandy Marsh. Bobbi Rasmussen is a freshman student representative. Alumnae sponsored a tea for initiates and pledges following the Dickinson-Valley City game. Proceeds from an alumnae rummage sale went to the chapter. An enthusiastic pledge class numbers 15.



Shannon Carroll, ΓA, reigned as Baldwin Wallace Homecoming Queen.

Minot, Theta Pi—Cathy Woell, reigning Miss Minot, won the Miss North Dakota title and traveled to the Miss America pageant where she won \$1500 worth of scholarships. She also earned \$2500 in scholarships at Miss North Dakota pageant. Cathy is a member of *Who's Who*. Mu Sigma Tau Calendar Girls are Jeri Nagel, Nancy Engel, Cindy Gulke and Sharon Williamson. Jeri Nagel is Panhellenic secretary and Mary Cowles is serving as Student Association Governor of Concerts and Coffee Houses. Pam Fugere is a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honorary, while Lambda Alpha Epsilon fraternity for criminal justice tapped Marcie Conmy. Janice Ostdahl and Maureen Bruels are on the volleyball team. Members sponsored a Homecoming Brunch for alumnae and pumpkin caroled campus Greeks and two nursing homes.

North Dakota, Upsilon—Members from Theta Nu Chapter, Moorhead, and local alumnae joined Upsilon for a Founders' Day banquet. The Mother's Club presented the chapter funds to purchase a new set of crystal goblets and sherbets, while alumnae are also raising funds for the chapter. This year Upsilon has incorporated philanthropy into rushing. Stressing the importance ΔZ places on philanthropy, rushees and Delta Zetas created seed plaques to sell at the alumnae bazaar. Bazaar proceeds went to philanthropy. The fall pledge class escorted a group of elderly women from a local retirement



center on a Saturday afternoon luncheon and shopping spree.

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Ashland, Theta Psi—Members helped in a Bicentennial community project for the City of Ashland by painting a brick wall located in Brookside Park. The wall was appropriately painted in Bicentennial colors. Members enjoyed a Scholarship Dessert, rather than the traditional banquet, as they indulged in ice cream sundaes and milk shakes. ΔZ sponsored a fun booth at Kappa Sigma Fair, honored faculty members with a tea, and treated dads to a fun weekend. Cristy Deer was a member of the Homecoming court, while Laurie Lanphear and Leanne Smith were runners-up for Greek Goddess. Twenty-six enthusiastic new pledges are busy selling donuts as fund raisers.

Cincinnati, Xi—Members joined with Theta Chi to win third place Homecoming float honors and football league championship, while last year's pledges copped City Panhellenic's scholarship award. Members collected cans for philanthropy, joined alumnae for a fashion show and boutique for speech and hearing fund raising, and welcomed Northern Kentucky collegians and alumnae for Founders' Day. Pledges collected and cleaned toys for hospitalized youngsters and sold baked goods. Marigene Grebb won Most Spirited Greek title, and is a member of Panhellenic Standards Committee. Members of honoraries are Laurie Devaney and Bonnie Decker, freshman and junior honoraries. Laurie is also a member of chemistry



Kathie Woell, ΘΠ, Minot State College, was named Miss North Dakota.

honorary and Civic Club. Karen Ryan is TKE sweetheart, while Ellen Marchant is on Arts and Science Tribunal. Laurie Devaney is secretary of Arts and Science Tribunal, an arts and Science senator, and runner-up for Greek Woman of the Year. Student advisors were Vicki Middleton and Nancy Baume. Nancy was also a summer orientation leader. Rush counselors were Pat Wermeling and Vicki Middleton.

Findlay, Theta Tau—Helen Rolf reigned over Homecoming activities, while Stephanie Molineaux was crowned as TKE sweetheart. Campus leaders are Eva Dawn Bashaw, president of Executive Board of Women's Dormitories; Vanessa Craft, president of Golden Z and Cindy Kress, president of sophomore class, vice-president of Panhellenic and a Student Affairs Committee representative. Others are Linda Logue, vice president of junior class; Terri Watson, Student Government Association junior class representative and vice-president of Golden Z; Trina Clifton, secretary-treasurer of sophomore class; and Connie Bropst, SGA treasurer. Connie Bropst, Helen Rolf and Lois Verhoff are Peer Counselors for Freshman Seminars, while Helen and Lois join Terri Watson as campus tour guides. Carol Borgelt is Co-Intramural Director, while Helen Rolf is in her fourth year as a cheerleader. Janet Peebles is Assistant of the Psychology Department. Alumnae joined members for a Halloween party and Homecoming tea, while Theta Tau joined alumnae for a Founders' Day celebration. ΔZ sponsored a Professor's Brunch for favorite faculty members.

Kent State, Gamma Kappa—Delta Zeta held an indoor picnic with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, attended the Tri-Sigma Installation celebration, held a spaghetti dinner with Sigma Chi fraternity, collected for Mothers March for Dimes and received third place honors at Greek Week. They also participated in Cancer a Walk during Greek Week, a Panhellenic plant sale, and sold sponges to raise funds for a chapter composite and contribution to Kent area deaf children. The House Corporation voted to install smoke detectors and repaint upstairs bedrooms. Kent and Akron Alumnae joined GK for Founders' Day celebration. Standards Chairman Kris Burman is planning a yard clean-up day, while Scholarship Chairman Sue Mrak has doubled her efforts to make Delta Zeta first scholastically by initiating a study-buddy program and study sessions in the library. Philanthropy Chairman Margie Matuscak is planning a volunteer service with an area underprivileged children's home. Pledges earned top grade honors for the second consecutive year, while Sue Yarrowborough received the National Education Association Award and Outstanding Senior in Business Education title. Kris Burman, Brenda Wilkins, Colleen Bittinger and Lynnda Wolf are Visiting Band Hostesses, while Vicki Kurtz is an officer of KSU Marching Band. Beth Hoffman is a Kent State Clipperette. Laurie Kris Thomson is Greek Week Chairman.

Miami, Alpha—Pledge Trainer Carolyn Nuzzi welcomed 30 enthusiastic pledges with an innovative idea to increase communications between actives and pledges. "Pockets for Pledges," a message board hanging in the suite with individual pockets for each pledge, allows pledges to leave notes, candy or other messages for each other. The board also provides an extra incentive for pledges to visit the suite. Debbie Poff was chosen for the Homecoming Court, and several alumnae attended a Homecoming brunch. Also representing Delta Zeta in the Homecoming spotlight were Beckie Bell, Shakerettes Drill Team captain, and Cindy Fehner, varsity cheerleader. Alpha celebrated Founders' Day with alumnae chapters from Middleton and Oxford. After the ceremony, initiates serenaded alumnae.

Ohio Northern, Zeta Kappa—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Kitty Neely and Sally Grenell. Members



Debbie Poff, A, was in the Homecoming Court at Miami University in Ohio.

of Kappa Epsilon pharmacy honorary are Beckie Meyer, parliamentarian, Ruth Bittaker, Debbie Lucas and Becky Lentz. Vicki Williams is a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary and Becky McMillan and Jan Wilson are members of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. Varsity basketball cheerleaders are Amy Smith and Debi Kirkendall. Delta Sigma Phi chose Gail Cochran as sweetheart. ZK collected for UNICEF and honored alumnae with a Homecoming tea. Pledges planned a chapter party with canned goods as the admission charge. Goods were donated to a local church.

Ohio State, Theta—ΔZ placed second in Greek Sing and boasts 26 new and enthusiastic pledges. The chapter participated in Sigma Phi Epsilon Swing-a-thon, joined Sigma Nu for Homecoming festivities, escorted a group of orphans on a park picnic, and sold donuts and pretzels. Collegians joined alumnae for a Bake Sale Auction for Ohio School for the Deaf. Student Leadership Recipients are Ginger Perry, Panhellenic president; Penny Davis, Chief Justice of Panhellenic Judicial Court; and Jenni Leking, chairman of Greek Honors Banquet and University Judicial Panel. Susan Aho was

named an Outstanding Ohio State Senior, while Terry Thibodeaux is a finalist for Phi Kappa Tau's Princess Pumpkin. Penny Davis is president of Chimes, with Jenni Leking also a member. Member of Mirrors are Heidi Hermann, Laurie Morse and Marlys Snyder. Monica Simons is a member of Allied Medical Professions, while Joan Arnold is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary.

Stuebenville, Theta Sigma—Dorie Dubnicka, Kathy Corrigan, Julie Rozsa and Susan Riley were all honored by *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Kathy Corrigan is a student government representative and member of Greek Council. Susan Riley is secretary of SEA, while Michala Jeffers is a Greek Council member. Alexia Ellis, Pam McCann, Kathy Corrigan and Beth Nagy all participated in the campus production of *Hamlet*. Beth is also a member of Search religious group. TKEs chose Michala Jeffers as their sweetheart, while Kathy McMenamin was on the Queen's Court for St. Charity Ball. Members honored their chaplain Fr. Frank Grinnen, TUK, with a dinner; participated in St. Patrick's Day weekend by sponsoring a campus get-together; and contributed to Cancer and the Speech and Hearing Clinic. Carnations, first aid kits, car washes, baked goods and pizza and tuna fish sales were all fun fund-raisers. ΔZ won the sport trophy for basketball, football and volleyball. The chapter presented "Come Saturday Morning," "You're My Home," and "Corner of the Sky" at Greek Hum and managed the games at Greek Week.

Wittenberg, Beta Chi—A ΔZ Family Reunion during Homecoming weekend was quite a success. Members joined alumnae for Founders' Day and a Sing. ΔZ conducted the campus United Way Drive, sponsored a Town and Country Dance for retarded children, and collected canned goods for needy families at Thanksgiving. Sue Lothrop is a Presidential Scholar.

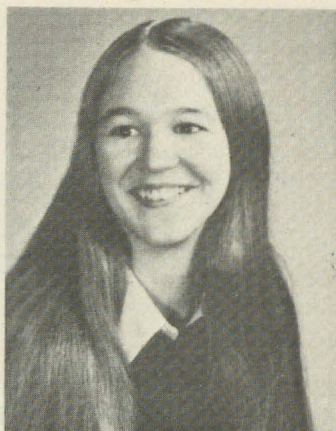
Wright State, Kappa Iota—Good food, fun, laughter, songs and heart to heart talks provided alumnae and collegians an opportunity to get to know each other at a collegiate sponsored picnic for Dayton Alumnae. Members volunteered their time and services for the Muscular Dystrophy

telethon, and caddied for the Dayton Silver Divot Golf Tournament. Some members ushered at graduation ceremonies, while members participated in the Kettering Oakwood Holiday at Homes Parade. Robin Roehrenbeck was crowned queen of the event. WSU cheerleaders are Lee Haynes, Cindy Olson and Leslie Zara. Leslie is also vice-president of the honor fraternity.

Youngstown, Kappa Chi—This year a long time tradition at YSU was questioned by campus planners as they began redoing the interior design landscape on campus. Pledges of fraternities and sororities traditionally paint a giant rock in the middle of the campus to exhibit chapter pride. In order to help save the rock from destruction or eviction, the Delta Zeta Spring pledge class and pledge trainer painted the rock in early August during the heat of the debate. The rock read "Keep Tradition Alive . . . Save the Rock . . . and Greeks Have Pride." Delta Zeta feels the painting helped show University administration what tradition and the rock mean to the Greek system. Local TV and newspapers picked up the story of the ΔΖ painting and the rock was saved, as it was relocated in front of the student center. Delta Zeta sponsored a benefit dance for Sigma Sigma Sigma after the fire and destruction of the Tri-Sigma House. The dance netted \$500 toward the rental of a new house. Members celebrated Founders' Day with a Mother-Daughter Tea and big sisters honored ten new pledges at the conclusion of the ceremony. Kappa Chi placed first in the Annual Aquacade coping first in four events, second in two events, third in one event, and fourth in one event. Winners included Holly Theodosoff, Patti Procopio, Mary Ellen McAuliffe, Marianne Lozano, Eileen Kelty, Cathy Bean, Nancy Prokop and Carol Strizzi. Carol also placed third in the Queen's Race.

OKLAHOMA

Central State, Epsilon Upsilon—Delta Zeta received the CSU Spirit of 1976 trophy for outstanding support of the athletic program. Pledges and initiates decorated the chapter house in a joint Homecoming project and captured the first place trophy. Members were honored as drivers for cars carrying dignitaries and alumnae in the Homecoming parade.



Drexel's Homecoming Queen is Barbara Bunn, EZ, and she is also Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.

Members participated in a campus wide Howdy Days celebration and donated \$50 to enable fifty children from Baptist's Children's Home to attend a Civil Air Patrol Variety Show. Dana Barnett was freshman queen runner-up, while Lane Nicholson was second runner-up for Calendar Girl. Sigma Tau Gammas crowned Jean Ann Goddard as their sweetheart. Debbie Sanders is a band flag girl and Jean Ann Goddard is a twirler. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Janice Lee, Associated Women Students vice-president; Ellen Dillon, Outstanding Greek Woman; Connie Hickman and Abby Smith. New initiates of Tiaras junior honorary are Janet Dickinson, Michele Derrick, Janice Lee and Lane Nicholson. Bronze Keys tapped Cheryl Mahan, while Alpha Lambda Delta chose Christine Norman, Pauls Maggard, Marti Gordhamer, Debbie Sanders, Renee Post, Jean Ann Goddard and Celia Good. Michele Derrick is Chemistry Club treasurer, while Annita Pettit handles funds for the Student Senate. Other student senators are Michele Derrick, Ellen Dillon, Renee Post and Sherry Shofner. Lane Nicholson is president of Associated Women Students. Members of University High School Relations Board are Jean Ann Goodard, Janice Lee and Dee Ann Waller.

Northeastern, Delta Phi—Members won a plaque for active participation in the campus blood drive, won cash for the most participation in Greek Week and helped

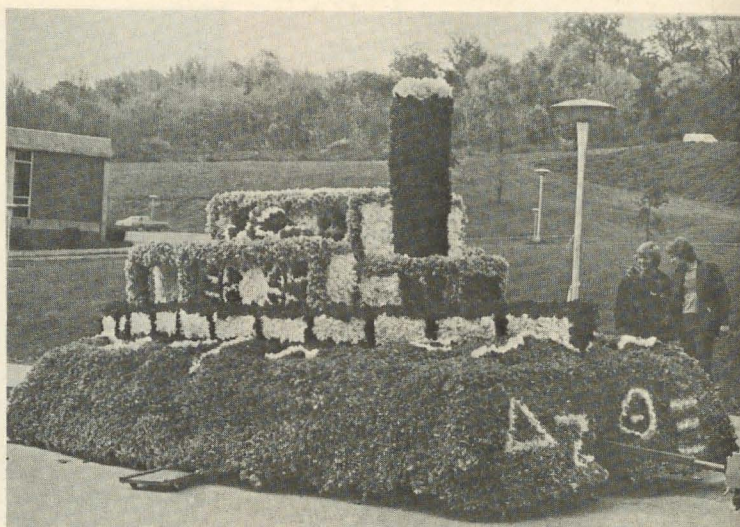
Panhellenic win second place honors in Homecoming float competition. Rita Linville and Diane Wright were two of five Homecoming Queen finalists. Robin Hood is Band Queen, with Anita Palmer as her attendant. Robin is also Acacia's Black and Gold Queen and part of a delegation of the Mock United Nations that will travel to St. Louis and New York City for conferences. Donna Sonaggera is on the President's Committee on Student Conduct. Evonne Downs is on the Dorm Disciplinary Board, while Robin Hood and Alana Dennis are part of the delegation that will attend the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature. Members joined Tulsa Alumnae for Founders' Day, welcomed 30 enthusiastic pledges, and donated food to a needy family.

Northwestern, Delta Omicron—Members captured third place honors with a Homecoming float depicting Betsy Ross sewing the first American flag. ΔΖ also sponsored a car wash and joined alumnae for Founders' Day and honored faculty members with a tea. Verna Pelter is a member of *Who's Who*, Library Science, Cardinal Key and participant in the play, *The Boyfriend*. Band officers are Christee Nance, president, and Charlene Mallory, secretary. Billie Rodgers is reporter of the Health Science Club and a member of International Club, Student Senate and United Campus Ministry. Janie Laubhan is vice-president of dorm-council and joins Christee Nance, Loma Jackson and Terry White on the intramural volleyball team. Christee is also a member of Cardinal Key. Debi Appleman and Connie Whittaker are members of Aquarina Swim Club. Members of dorm-council are Connie Whittaker, and Debi Appleman. Debi is also a member of Student Education Association. Trudy Wheeler is a student senator. Cindy Howard is a member of Library Science and Nancy Jackson is a member of the Home Economics Club.

Oklahoma City, Gamma Upsilon—Gamma Upsilon doubled their membership in the fall, trick-or-treated for UNICEF, collected for United Appeal and participated in Greek Games. Kristy Kazemak is a student senator, while Resa Rawson is an honorary volunteer and chapel assistant. Cardinal Key honorary tapped Mary Banks.



Lambda Epsilon at Johnstown, Pennsylvania had Pam Hutzel as Homecoming Queen and Ann Uschak as runner-up.



Zeta Epsilon chapter at California State in Pennsylvania worked with brothers of Theta Xi fraternity to win a first place award.

PENNSYLVANIA

Bucknell, Beta Theta—New members of national honoraries are Robbie Culberson, Betsy Donoghue, Carol Weissman, Psi Chi psychology; and Carol Weissman, Pi Sigma Alpha, political science. Initiates sold memo boards, while pledges raised funds from caramel apple sales. The near \$200 profit will be donated to Geisinger Speech and Hearing Center. Members sponsored a Colonnade Luncheon at Bucknell's Parent's Weekend.

California of Pennsylvania, Zeta Epsilon—Theta Xis joined ΔZ to win first place float honors and the first place overall trophy for Homecoming events. Chapter Historian Nancy Peduzzi is attempting to reorganize and update the alumnae group, which will be the first such organization on campus. Chapter members welcomed visits from Vice-President Norma Andrisek, Vice President of Collegiate Affairs, Marilou Gary and Field Representative Sheri Putman. Debbie Kelley is Panhellenic treasurer, while Linda Oskin is Ski Club president. Debbie Zima is captain of the drill team. Val McGallis is on the tennis team, Donna Bard is on the newspaper staff and Debbie Zima was tapped for Alpha Mu Gamma language honorary. Susan Levato and Jeanette Mucci were runners-up in the Miss Mon-Valley Pageant.

Edinboro, Iota Delta—Members of campus honoraries are Kathleen Sullivan, Mary Jo DiBerardine, Joyce Lakits, Mimi Gouzoulis, Patricia Marino, Myra Mis-

lanovich, Kappa Delta Pi; Kathleen Dausch, ΨX; and Susan Woods and Cynthia Larter, ABA. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Debra Turici, while Kathleen Sullivan was graduated Summa Cum Laude. Campus sweethearts are Deborah Lee Hoffstot, ΣΤΓ; Kelly Kircher, ΣΑΝ; Bonnie Lilly, ΔΣΦ; and Sue Siewicz, Spring Carnival Queen. Tam O'Shanter's Drill Team includes Kimberly Clark, co-head; Deborah Hoffstot, squad leader; Bonnie Lilly and Joanne Pacitti. Carol Martone is a member of Choral Union-Concert Chorale. Eva Lowery is treasurer of College Union Board with Mary Jo DiBerardine also on the roster. Lydia Bujan is vice-president of Panhellenic, while Julie Simons is a member of collegiate players and *Tartan* yearbook staff. Deborah Wilson is a dorm president, while Lois Kissinger and Paula Chiatello are resident assistants. Mental Health Club members are Alice DeGrutola and Deborah Rennels. Lori Leech is a member of Speech and Hearing Club, while Diane DiOrio, Lori Leech, Paula Chiatello and Sherree Sinopoli push wheelchair students as members of Mainstream Volunteers. Kathryn Viglietta is projects chairman for Health and Psychology Education Association with Marilou Mayernik also a member. Ski Club roster lists Kathryn Viglietta, Joanne Pacitti, Lois Kissinger, Lynn Toupin and Janet Shook. Marilou Mayernik and Jan Carson are members of Women's Athletic Association. Council for Exceptional Children includes Mimi Gouzoulis, Chris Boehm, Lori Leech and Debra Lynn Turici. Julie Sim-

ons, Kim Wargo and Jan Filipowski are members of Student Art League. Kim Wargo is a member of Commonwealth of Students. Social Work Club members are Linda Woodard, Carol Adams, Jan Steigener, Kathy Dausch, Debbie Rennels, Paula Chiatello and Sherree Sinopoli. Early Childhood Club members are Kimberly Clark, Sonia Anderson, Nancy Hershey, Mary Jo DiBerardine, Sue Siewicz, Patricia Della Vecchia and Vikki Waskowitz. Delta Zeta placed third in Homecoming float competition, sent newsletters to alumnae, sold memo boards, caramel apples and Halloween cupcakes, and supported Mothers' March of Dimes and Bike-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis. Members also usher and commentate at Newman Apostolate each Sunday.

Indiana of Pennsylvania, Gamma Phi—Delta Zeta Woman of the Year, 1971, Mercedes Bates, was welcomed to the University as a guest speaker for the Home Economics Department. Delta Zeta presented her with a rose and green corsage and enthusiastically attended her lecture. Alumnae hosted an ice cream party and former National Director Marion West spoke at Founders' Day activities. Active in campus productions are Bert Mezian, Marla Smith, Melanie Smith and Leslie Nagy. Jackie Santoriello is a majorette, while Jan Fetrow and Jackie Santoriello were Miss Indiana University finalists. Members of honoraries are Donna Meier, Gamma Rho Tau, and Jan Fetrow, Gamma Theta Upsilon. Susan Bartholomew is Theta Xi Sweetheart.

Kutztown, Kappa Rho—Delta Zeta was voted outstanding sorority on campus and captured first place honors with their Mickey Mouse Club Homecoming float. Members volunteered for Spring Art Festival, babysat for faculty wives, sponsored a Housemother's tea, collected for UNICEF and sold stationery and taffy apples. Sue Roesler is Sigma Chi Sweetheart, while Eileen Kennedy and Debbie Burgess were participants in Annual Art Conference. Sandy Eckroth is a member of Bandfront and Cathi Werner is a newspaper reporter. Phyllis Swartz was a featured vocalist at graduation.

Lock Haven, Theta Chi—Kappa Delta Pi honorary tapped Mary T. Campfield, Cheryl Harman, Mary Kopp, Deb Lewis and Sandy Smolnik. Mary Kopp is a *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* honoree. Daisy Hartfield is Newman Club president and Esther Locy was runner-up to the Homecoming queen. Delta Zeta won the trophy for the highest sorority scholarship and sponsored a Rock-a-thon and dance to raise funds for the Infant Development Program at Lock Haven Hospital. ΔZ also ushered for a campus play and helped residents evacuate in fear of a September flood.

Mansfield, Iota Theta—Joyce McCracken reigned over Homecoming festivities, while *Who's Who* tapped Joyce and Vickie Stewart. Other members of honoraries are Mary Cybulak, Ann Sciccatono, Kappa Delta Pi; and Beth Dunbar, Delta Tau. Beth is also on Judicial Representative Board. Delta Zeta placed second in scholarship, collected for UNICEF, prepared a home for a Vietnamese family and joined alumnae for an enjoyable Homecoming.

Penn State, Gamma Delta—Jill Krache is publishing a book of poetry, while Roberta Drozynski was elected treasurer of Penn State Rehabilitation organization. Nancy Keusch is a new member of Phi Chi Theta honorary, while Kim Bennett was tapped for honorary Sigma Pi Eta. Delta Zeta invited Triangle Fraternity for their annual hay ride and joined alumnae for a tea and solemn candlelight program honoring the Founders.



Cindy Maus, ZΦ, was named Miss Photogenic, a title which has supplanted Homecoming Queen at Slippery Rock.

Pittsburgh, Omicron—A highly successful rush added 22 pledges to Delta Zeta. ΔZ then won second place overall in Sigma Chi's Derby Days. Pledges earned \$80 in two days by selling donuts and coffee for a philanthropy fund raiser. They are also planning a raffle with proceeds going to Speech and Hearing Society in Pittsburgh. Patty Cooper, Maureen Maloney, Jamie MacIntyre and Mary Schwarz are all Student Government Board members.

Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Lambda Epsilon—Pam Hutzel reigned over Homecoming festivities with Ann Uschak as first runner-up. Ann is also a cheerleader, ambassador, student senator and member of Pep Club and Glee Club. Members enjoyed stimulating standards programs which included a mini course in first aid by volunteers of First Ward Ambulance Service and a talk by Suzanne Satko, a deaf woman. Ms. Satko taught interested members sign language. ΔZs sold over 400 hoagies as a fund raiser and joined Acacia Fraternity in treating the children of Christian Children's Home with Halloween candy and cake. Members donned pink rose corsages in observance of Founders' Day

Slippery Rock, Zeta Phi—With a college theme of Slippery Rock Sesquicentennial, Delta Zeta and Theta Chi entered a float depicting the first country store and captured first place Homecoming float honors. Instead of a Homecoming queen, Slippery Rock held a Miss Photogenic contest. With professional photographers as judges, Cindy Maus was crowned Miss Photogenic, and Darleen Fearson was one of seven runners up. *Who's Who Among American College Students* honored Leslie Vacarino and Patrice Mizerack. Members of campus honoraries are Darlene Fearson, Stephanie Kasnic, Diane Wollert, Lori Mitica and Joyan Palovich. Leslie Vaccarino was a member of the Homecoming Committee. Rocklettes are Lori Cehelsky, Darlene Fearson, Susan Branham and Mary Kay Rainey. Members trick-or-treated for philanthropy, sold pretzels, candy and stationery, prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and baked cookies for a social function at the State Hospital.

West Chester, Iota Rho—Over 125 persons attended a campus wide Delta Zeta seminar on rape prevention. The school newspaper covered the event. Alumnae treated collegians to a home cooked meal for Founders' Day. PSEA officers are Barbara Fritz, president, and Teresa RaHS, secretary-treasurer. Members of honoraries are Florence Wetzal, Peg Hamilton, Mary Sullivan, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Barbara Fritz, Kappa Delta Pi.

Westminster, Theta Delta—Members swam laps in the Old 77 Pool to equal 31 miles, the length of the English Channel, in order to raise funds for Gallaudet College. \$250 was earned in contributions from students, local residents and businesses. The eight hour swim was completed by Delta Zetas, along with members of other Greek organizations and upperclass independents. Delta Zeta sponsored a talk by Dr. Stephen B. Coslett, father of Joanne Coslett. He spoke on "A Clinical Psychologist's View on Marriage." Deborah Satterlee was elected to Student Life Committee and appointed to Joint Board of Trustees committee on Student Affairs. Barb Freund is secretary of Psi Chi, while Cwens honorary tapped Jan Morrow. Members of Scroll honorary are Kim Eubanks and Karen Kulaga.

RHODE ISLAND

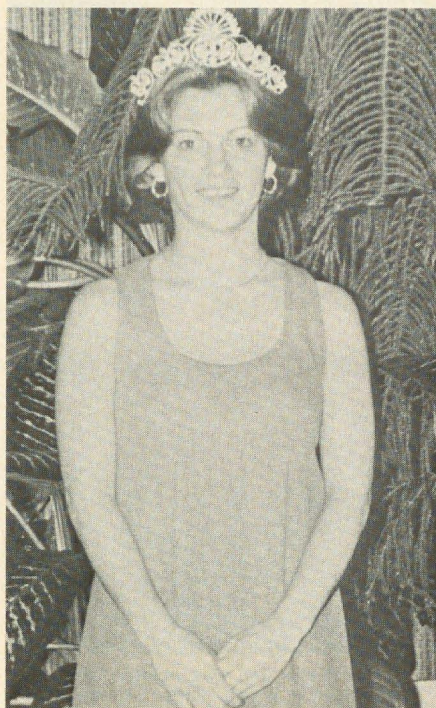
Rhode Island, Beta Alpha—Seven out of ten cheerleaders are ΔZ s. Colleen Dolan is captain of the squad. Three of 12 Ramettes are ΔZ s with Joani Sullivan as captain. Marcia Cauley is Miss Library and Sandy Kroto is Phi Gamma Delta's Purple Garter Queen. Mortar Board tapped Pamela Watts and ON tapped Debbie Bamford. While attending University of Heidelberg as an exchange student Candice Cogean earned high honors. Hope Trahan is Panhellenic rush chairman and vice-president of Student Senate. Miriam Murphy, Debbie Serra and Sandy Kroto are on the Varsity Tennis Team. Varsity swimmers are Betty Lane, Helen Dowd, and Darlene Tardiff. Gail Compagnone made the varsity golf team. Anne Levey is working on the Budget Task Force under President Frank Newman. ΔZ won the Sorority Homecoming display award and prepared buffets for both Parents' Day and Homecoming.

SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina, Beta Delta— ΔZ copped first place honors in intramurals and sorority scholarship competition. Alumnae joined collegians for a covered dish supper, bridge benefit and a spirited softball game. Members are preparing a detailed chapter history and are the only sorority working with Family Court. ΔZ sold stationery and collected ecology cans and bottles. Paula Hilburn is a ΦBK . Interning for Senator Strom Thurmond are Ruth Simpson, Mary Chase Neuffer and Sharon Asbill. Allison Estes is a member of the Honors Program.

TENNESSEE

Memphis State, Gamma Iota—The highlight of alumnae activities for the semester was the alumnae sponsored Hobo Party. Collegians and alumnae dressed as hobos and feasted on a dinner of hot dogs and pork and beans. The theme of the party was "Getting to Know You." Delta Zeta placed first in St. Jude's Bike-a-thon, volleyball and softball intramurals. The Veteran's Administration awarded ΔZ a plaque for Best Participation in the Poppy Sale. Second place honors came in tennis intramurals. Alumnae co-ordinated a collegiate-alumnae Founders' Day celebration at the home of Ruth Younghanse Crenshaw, first president of ΓI . Alumnae honored executive officers with recognition pins, and presented a Parent-Daughter



Bonnie Crutchfield, $Z\Psi$, was Homecoming Queen, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart and Varsity Cheerleader at Stephen F. Austin.

Tea. ΓI participated in Panhellenic's Coupon Sale, presented a Speech and Hearing Philanthropy Christmas Party and prepared a Christmas basket of food and clothing for a needy family. Seaweed creatures, mummies and a Scream in the Dark, haunted house trip were only part of the gory spectacles at ΔZ 's Halloween costume party. David Kabakoff, son of ΓI Jan Oppenheizen Kabakoff, presented special magic entertainment at the party. Dads enjoyed a tug-of-war, wheel barrow relays, egg pitch and kick-ball events at a rollicking Father-Daughter Day. Angel Flight members are Ginger Harrelson and Linda Burthart. Susan Thompson and Aileen Caldwell are members of Student Government Association. University Hostesses includes Mary Beth Bailey, Tiger Lilly Athletic Hostesses are Vicki House, Wanda Edwards and Nancy Mitchell. Wanda Edwards is a basketball pom-pom cheerleader. Carol McCullough is vice-president of $\Lambda\Lambda\Delta$ honorary, while Beverly Wagster is vice-president of Panhellenic. Lisa Weber and Marci Bailey are members of Fashion Board. Donna Gamble reigns as $\Delta I\Omega$ Sweetheart, while Wanda Edwards is Miss Walk Safely and among the top ten for Miss MSU.

TEXAS

Angelo State, Lambda Omicron—Sandi Dennis reigned over Homecoming festivities. Liz Cupp, Beth Guest and Rachel Menchaca are cheerleaders. Members of Angelettes Drill Team are Michelle Braud, Julie Bryce and Kathy Horton. Mamselles includes Judith Duboise, Judy Harms and Debbie Maxson. Pi Kappa Alpha chose Debbie Mills and Sherrie Stevens as Calendar Girls. ΔZ won the coveted spirit stick at the pep rally prior to the rival Howard Payne game. Pledges challenged actives to a competitive bake sale, while members decorated a Volkswagen to resemble a turtle for the Homecoming float entry. Members sponsored a marriage booth at Homecoming carnival and participated in a 52-hour dance marathon to benefit the mentally retarded.

Houston, Delta Theta—Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi joined forces to spend 100 non-stop hours jumping on trampolines in their charity Tramp-a-thon. Local television stations and newspapers covered the ΔZ - ΣX event which raised \$2000. The two groups have already started planning next year's Tramp-a-thon. Members captured first places in Blind Man's Race and Hug A Meter in annual Theta Tau Follies. Mothers, alumnae and collegians joined to observe Founders' Day, as $\Delta\Theta$ presented their Preferential Skit for a special touch. Carrotheads, volkswagens, hams and pumpkins were only a few of the costume ideas for the annual Halloween party. Betty Edwards and Mary Delmore were honored in Vanity Fair, Outstanding Women on Campus. Betty also placed third in Homecoming queen finals.

Lamar, Delta Lambda—Elaine Hardulak reigned as Sigma Chi Derby Queen as Delta Zeta walked away with the Best Overall Trophy for Derby Week. Pledges sold jack-o-lanterns for a speech and hearing philanthropy, while members serenaded door-to-door for philanthropy contributions. Delta Zetas sponsored a donut booth with homemade donuts at Homecoming. Alumnae hosted a sip and snack party for collegians and honored pledges with a Salad Supper and gifts of turtle key chains. Collegians joined alumnae for a Salad Supper and ceremony in observance of Founders' Day. Jane Holt is a member of honoraries, Pi Sigma Alpha, Cap and Gown, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha

Lambda Delta and Tau Beta Sigma. She is also a member of Student Government Association and Chancery Club. Diane Hunt is president of Singing Cardinals, the sign language chorus, and member of Cap and Gown, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta. Jan Hathaway is a member of TSEA and Cap and Gown. Delta Psi Kappa tapped Vicki Clay. Delta Tau Delta crowned Donna Fontenot as their sweetheart.

North Texas, Kappa Zeta—Members teamed with Pi Kappa Alpha to win the Homecoming originality trophy for house decorations. They also helped register donors and donated to Wadley's Blood Bank Drive, and donated \$15 to Center of Behavioral Studies for Autistic Children, participated in Greek Service Week, collected for Muscular Dystrophy, aided in the Campus Clean-up and sponsored a couple in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. Thirteen vivacious pledges sponsored a Halloween party for children at Denton State School. The chapter attended the Drama Department's Greek Night Special Production and party. Members joined 20 alumnae, one coming from as far as Houston, for Founders' Day. Parents and alumnae attended a Homecoming open house. Campus leader is Marcia Blackburn, president of both Mortar Board and Pi Delta Phi honorary and voting delegate to the special Mortar Board National Conference. She is also a member of Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Phi, Young Democrats and active in student government. Lori League is a member of Angel Flight and Beta Alpha Psi honorary, while Terri Moss is a Student Government assembly person and treasurer of Young Republicans. Claire Barnett is a member of Student Education Association and Denton Association for Student Helpers. Karen Tanner is a member of the North Texas Marching Band.

Southwest Texas, Iota Alpha—Delta Zeta was the sole sorority on campus to fill quota of 35 pledges upon immediate completion of rush. Iota Alphas were chosen as "beauties" in the dunking booth at 1975 Republic of Texas Chilympiad and received special recognition from the San Marcos JayCeers. Diane Byrd was first runner-up for Miss Chilympiad with Diane West, Debbie Solis and Karen Perry in the top ten. Philanthropies included visits to nursing and convalescent homes in the area and collecting for



From our newest chapter of Lambda Omicron at Angelo State in Texas Sandi Dennis, chapter president, was crowned Homecoming Queen and was escorted by Chris Dean of Kerrville, Texas.

Muscular Dystrophy. Bake sales, window washes and rummage sales earned \$200. Pledges raised over \$100 with a bake sale, car wash and apartment cleaning project. Alumnae again sponsored their annual spaghetti dinner and a Founders' Day observance. Marshann Hoyt is a delegate to Young Democrats National Convention and assistant to the President of Associated Students. Jill Hauke is a student senator and Kay Fink is a Strutter. Cindy Lewis is secretary of Fashion Merchandising Majors Association. Sheila Brinkley was recipient of Stokely Van Camp's Award for outstanding graduating senior in dietetics.

Stephen F. Austin, Zeta Psi—Bonnie Crutchfield reigned over Homecoming festivities. She is also Alpha Tau Omega's sweetheart, a varsity cheerleader, member of Pi Epsilon Mu honorary and was both junior and sophomore favorite. Lou Jan Click and Helen Potter were Homecoming duchesses. Delta Zeta, for the tenth consecutive year, pledged quota—this time 35! Members trick-or-treated for UNICEF and maintained a Caramel Apple booth at college carnival. Student Congress members are Marilyn Parks, Mary Jane Foreman, Susanne Brown, Glenda Thornal, Karen Tips, Phylliss Johnson, Mary Hudel, Leigh Baker and Marie McGowen. Rhonda Straubing is a member of Acapella Choir. Mademoiselles models are Anne McCrary,

Sue Sensabaugh, Serena Miller and Robyn Wright. Members of honoraries are Cheryl Monzingo, Jeannie Johnson, IEM physical education; Carole Graham, Mary Hudel, ΘΥΩ home economics; Vicki Traylor, Guilda Longoria, Marie McGowen, Susanne Brown and Linda Thornal, ΚΔΠ education; and Darla Beaty, ΣΤΔ English. Others are Guilda Longoria, Susanne Brown, Darla Beaty, ΑΧ scholarship; Marianne Lampoo, ΜΦΕ president; and Mary Jane Foreman, Michele Stuart, Charlotte Wood, ΦΧΘ business.

West Texas, Zeta Zeta—Janis Magee was among the top eight in Miss WTSU pageant. Song Girls are Sandra Skinner and Carrie Ferguson. Pam Scott is a cheerleader, while Ginia Sheffy is Shirley Hall Council secretary. Jan Henson is Panhellenic president, and member of Scribes, a Mortar Board parallel. Alpha Chi honorary chose Donna Laminack, Jan Henson and Linda Wise. Student senate includes Roberta Burrow, Linda Wise, Carrie Ferguson and Roxanne Rossi. Members copped the originality award in Homecoming float competition and sponsoring a jelly bean counting contest at Homecoming Carnival. Proceeds went for speech and hearing. ΔΖ also sponsored a Halloween party for Headstart children and a Homecoming open house for alumnae. Alumnae joined collegians for a fashion show and Founders' Day.

WASHINGTON

Washington, Kappa—Members began a new ceremony which they hope will become chapter tradition. Thirty-five alumnae who assisted in rush were honored with a tea and presented Delta Zeta roses at the ceremony. Special honorees were National Treasurer Eleanor Fariss and Greater Seattle Alumnae President Katherine Rue. Leanne Legacie is a Phi Beta Kappa. Bonnie Henry was on the University of Washington light-weight women's crew team, which went to national light-weight rowing events in New Jersey. The team placed third nationally, but remains the only undefeated team on the West Coast. Incidentally, that third place was only one and one-half seconds behind the first place crew.

WEST VIRGINIA

Marshall, Delta Upsilon—Ann Kitchen reigned over Homecoming festivities with Kathy Jarrell as sophomore attendant. Members sponsored a Parent's Potluck Dinner and open house for Homecoming. Fall honors for ΔZ included second place in AXA fund raising project and third place in IKA Pike's Peak and ZBT football. Members also collected for the Heart Fund and provided entertainment at the First Annual Alumnae Brunch. Cindy Kohn and Marsha Cook were on the Homecoming committee. Marsha is also a cheerleader, while Cindy is the school mascot. Panhellenic officers are Martha Landers, treasurer, and Jean Ann Galford, publicity chairman. Kathy Burton is a dormitory veep and Debbie Pendleton is on Interdorm Council. Debbie Matthews is a member of marching band, MU symphonic band and Charleston Symphony Orchestra. Members of honoraries are Linda Van Atta, Fagus, OΔK; Vicki Dearien, ΣAH; Mary Jayne Krese, KOΦ and KΔΠ; and Debbie Matthews, TBΣ.

Morris Harvey, Zeta Tau—Delta Zeta boasts the largest pledge class on campus. Members served as tour guides, refreshment servers and errand girls during Freshman Orientation. They also collected for UNICEF, participated in Julober Fest, and sold candles, plaques and placemats as fund raisers. Charleston alumnae joined collegians to honor University President Robert L. Bliss and his family with a tea. Iota Pi and Charleston alumnae joined Zeta Tau for a Founders' Day celebration. Alpha Lambda Delta honorary tapped Colleen Jackson, president, Pamela Hunt, Paula Meador, Eugenia Whittington, Teresa Siders and Rebecca Mathews. Mary Smith is a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, while



West Liberty's Homecoming Queen was Tamara Susan Stefkovich, of Iota Tau chapter.

Eugenia Whittington is a member of Pi Kappa Delta forensics honorary. Pamela Hunt and Teresa Siders are on the newspaper staff, while Jane Yates is editing the yearbook. Women's Crew members are Roberta Flowers and Jane Bailey. Colleen Jackson is sophomore class secretary. On the Debate Team are Pamela Hunt, Rebecca Mathews, Teresa Siders, Cathy Lucas and Eugenia Whittington. Mary Sue Thompson and Yolanda Marino are members of the choir.

Shepherd, Kappa Mu—"An Old Fashion Bakery" won the Eye Appeal Award in Homecoming booth competition. Members parked cars for Jefferson County Fair and honored Dr. and Mrs. King, new patrons, and Ms. Susan Waring, new advisor with a formal reception. Resident advisors include Alice Herman and Cindy Hottel, head resident advisors and coordinators of their respective dormitories. Other resident advisors are Pam Baird, Judy Cross and Linda Ballard. Ellie Fowler is Panhellenic President and Linda Ballard was a Homecoming princess.

West Liberty, Iota Tau—Gahisti Onontio, sophomore honorary, tapped Kathy Jarret, Marina Wilson and Debbie Salvador. Marcia Schaffer is president of ΔΨK, with Frankie Beatty, Connie Myers and Mary Jo Bechtal also on the roster. Campus leaders include Rose Maria Healy, president of Women's Physical Education Club; Patti Hagan, student director of intramurals; Shelly Pirozak, student government secretary; and Tammy Stefkovich, student government reasurer. Members of House Councils are Cindy Treleven, Betsy Protenic, Kathy Ford and Mary Jo Bechtal. Patty Brown is on Learning Center Advisory Council and Kim Mihm

is on Program Board for Student Government, College Council. ΔZ won the Panhellenic Scholarship Award, entertained senior citizens at a football game, presented Halloween gifts to children at a Barnesville, Ohio home, collected for United Fund and sold lightbulbs and donuts.

WISCONSIN

Carroll College, Gamma Theta—First place honors came in Yell and Homecoming float competitions. Members trick-or-treated for UNICEF, sold memo boards for a philanthropy project and sold carnations for Sweetest Day.

Stevens Point, Zeta Chi—Zeta Chis joined TKEs for a Halloween carving costume party. The jack-o-lanterns were presented to patients at a hospital by the pumpkin caroling Greeks. Members feted alumnae with a Homecoming tea. A trip down the Chain-o-Lakes at Waupaca provided the setting for a lively summer reunion. Helping to plan Homecoming were Nancy Wagner, King-Queen contest chairman, and Cindy Kaufman, Molasses Drop Game committee head. Jennifer Sandquist and Deanna Riley serve on the hall councils for their dormitories. Leigh Bains serves on Union Activities Board Publicity and Special Events Committee.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Zeta Omicron—With a 3.133 scholarship average, ΔZ won the scholarship award. The Homecoming float won an honorable mention. Members trick-or-treated for UNICEF, sponsored a party for deaf children, babysat at a church, operated a car wash, tutored a severely disabled child and honored alumnae with a Homecoming brunch. Aleda Kroeze was first runner-up to Miss Octoberfest and Gail Johnson was a TKE Calendar Girl. Jean Matzke was a member of the Homecoming court. Becky Bartling is Panhellenic secretary. Resident Hall Assistants are Nancy Lowe, Cherri Naas, Danice Whalen, Lynn Hintzmann and Barb Beier. Deb Hinchcliffe was one of two co-captains for women's intercollegiate swim team.

Wisconsin-Whitewater, Epsilon Kappa—Cindy Clark is Greek and Senior Editor of *Minneska*, served on the Homecoming steering committee and is president of campus Girl Scouts. Vicki Reichert is secretary of University Center Activities Board. Dawn Gauger handles public relations for Accounting Society. Marty Marion is a member of ΠΩΠ. Denise Renaldi and Susan Kleinedler are resident assistants.

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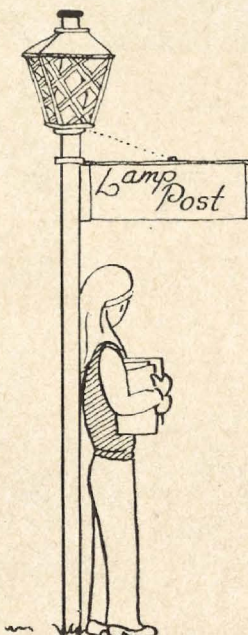
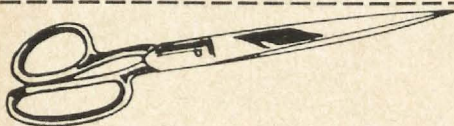
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