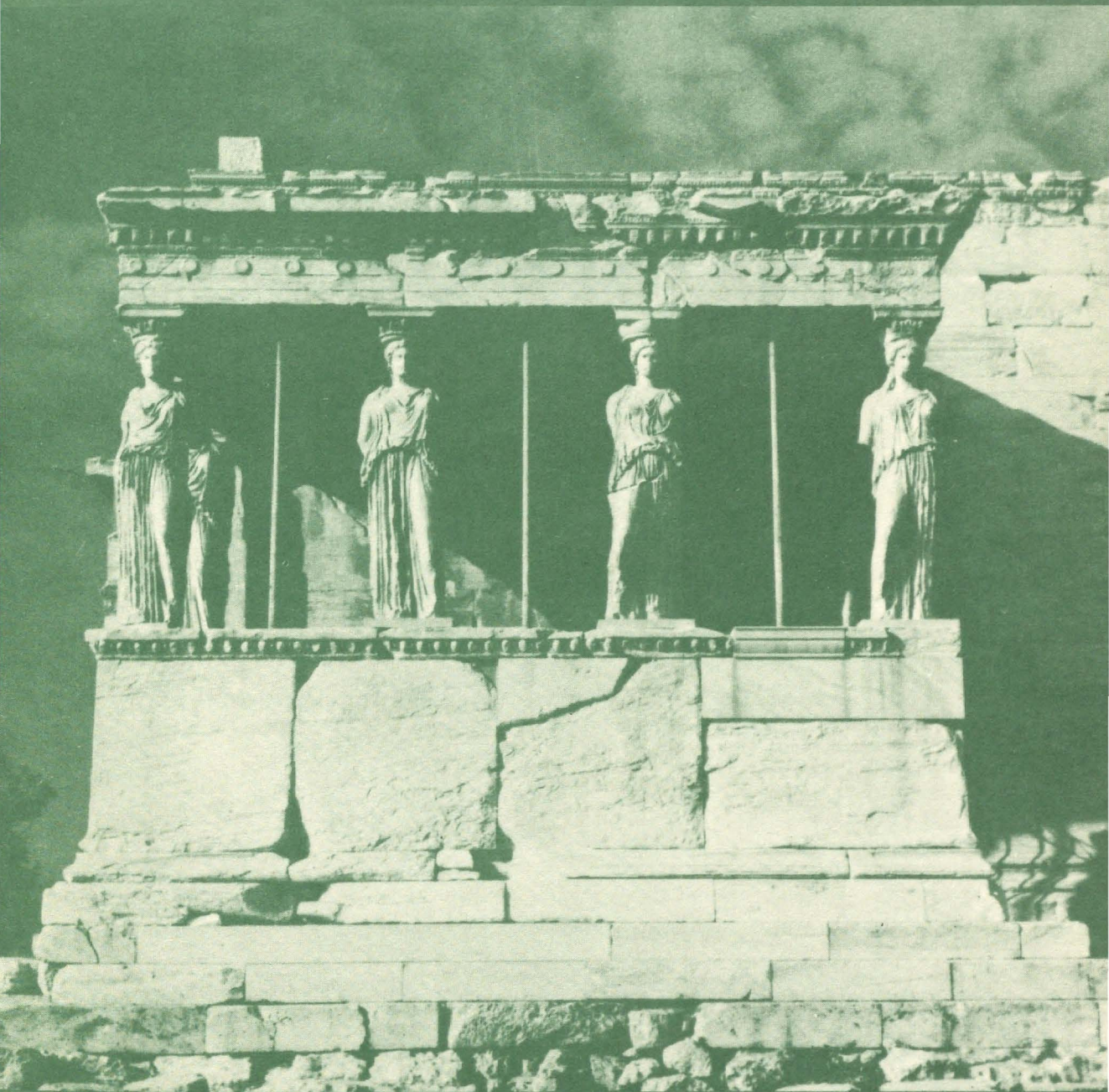


# Lamp

OF DELTA ZETA

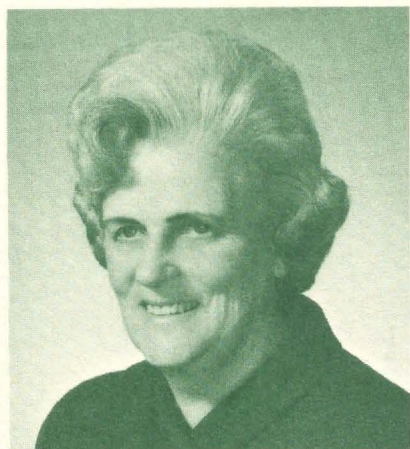
SIX WE WERE  
STATUS OF WOMEN  
NEW COLLEGE PROGRAMS

13



SPRING 1969





*From the desk of  
your National President.*

May the year 1969 bring to each Delta Zeta across this land of ours a feeling of awareness and responsibility—that we are all equally important to the present and future success of our sorority.

I have been asked, "What does a National President do?"

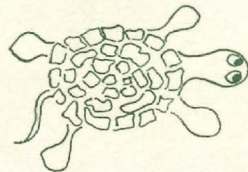
It is difficult to give you a true picture of all my activities on behalf of Delta Zeta.

Your president installs new chapters, attends national meetings—Delta Zeta, National Panhellenic Conference—campus meetings with administrations, visits collegiate and alumnae chapters, meets with representatives of other national sororities and fraternities, oversees the business of Delta Zeta, works closely with each elected member of council and each volunteer assigned to a specific area of Delta Zeta, and receives, reads and answers an unbelievable amount of correspondence.

A president must do everything others won't do. Your president must be all things to all Delta Zetas. She must *always want* to have a listening and understanding ear. She must be informed and up to date on every phase of Delta Zeta. She must be fair and business like, have a sense of humor and above all she must *always* feel it is a privilege to be a Delta Zeta and a rare and overwhelming responsibility to have been elected your National President.

*Fraternally,*

*Betty H. Ogden*



# The Lamp of Delta Zeta

. . . On the Cover

Photographs of the Portico of the Caryatides are from the collection of Ruth Simering, E.

MARCH 1969

VOLUME 58 NUMBER 1

## Editorial Staff . . .

FLORENCE HOOD MINER

MARILYN MOSS

GRACE MASON LUNDY

### Attention All Chapter Lamp Editors:

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

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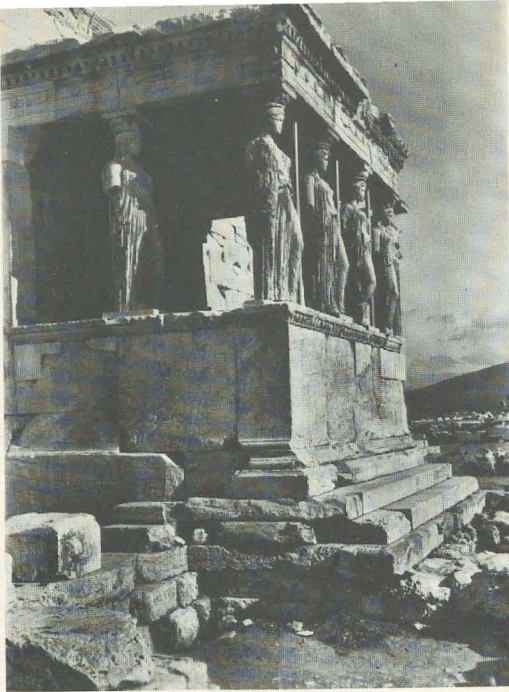
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## RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Delta Zeta Sorority, 3561 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205



## New Progress



The Portico of the Caryatides

Six, there were. Six, sixty-seven years ago, found themselves together on a small campus. Six, they smiled, and six, they were friends. Six, as one, but first as *ones*. Ones, each with a high hope, each with her own idea of the dream. Six, as one they met, they talked, they listened. They worked, pen in hand, late into the night while others slumbered. Six, they soon joined hands and stepped forward for recognition as one.

Step by step, the six moved forward and soon another ran to join the hand of the one on the end. Seven they went, then eight, then ten. Twenty by thirty they continued on. The late hours continued. They talked, they listened. And pen in hand, three hundred by four hundred they continued still. The end circled round and joined hands and day by day the circle grew larger as one more joined in. Step by step, allowing for another, they grew to a circle the size of a nation, and the lamps never ceased to burn in the early hours of each day.

In 1902 Delta Zeta was organized, formed, and incorporated. In 1908 a national governing body was selected and in 1912 alumnae clubs were authorized. In 1914 saw the adoption of the first national constitution, and 1917, the first edition of *Pledge Course of Study*. In 1920 districts were reorganized into provinces, and in 1922 the first revision of the constitution began. The *Pledge Course of Study* was revised in 1928, as was the constitution, Manual of Information for Chapter Members and the Outline for Course of Study. 1939 is noted as the year the ritual was revised and of the adoption of a creed. 1940 saw another revision of the constitution and 1949 a revision of almost all Delta Zeta publications.

And so, in 1969, as we look to revise the pledging training program, we are in keeping with the growth of greatness of Delta Zeta. She has always been progressive, always sought to adjust to the dawn of each new day, always sought to grow stronger.

As did those before us, we seek to make *technical* changes. No one has touched the ideals, the high values, the purposes or the goals of the six. That they could have been so aware, so progressive, as if to have seen the age we live in and the needs we have today and given us those things which the individual today hungers for, far greater, perhaps, than in their own day, is astounding and breathtaking.

Delta Zeta can be more meaningful today to a young college woman than ever before. The college woman lives in an accelerated world in which she must not waste time lest she be left behind. The pressures for her to succeed, and the demands she must meet in order to succeed are far greater than ever in the past. She must learn volumes in many related areas and seeks to be many persons. It is no wonder she may ask quite often, "Who am I?" The world of research, mass production, scientific advancement may make her feel like an IBM card with legs, arms and an organized head pasted on as if an afterthought.

We must now concentrate on giving to *one* what we inherited from a more quiet day. The best way to do this is to recognize that she *is*, in fact, *one*. And so, our major emphasis in pledging training will be on the individual. The greatest gift Delta Zeta can give today to the college woman is the recognition of her as an individual with certain needs, both physical and emotional. Our program will be planned around those needs, offering to her a refuge from the maddening pace around her.

To help her become the very best person she is capable of being in her own way, is one aim of the pledging program. Another is to instill knowledge about the formation and history, the organization and operation of Delta Zeta. The third aim of the pledging program is to instill attitudes necessary for the successfully achieving initiated chapter.

These three certainly go hand in hand, for the person who develops to the extent of her abilities is a person who, knowing and understanding her sorority, will contribute to Delta Zeta, in both ability and positive attitude. Such is the strength of Delta Zeta in the future, and we shall strive to attain that strength.

Our specific objectives are to build friendship, a self-disciplined individual, respect for one's self, others, and for Delta Zeta, pride in one's self, each other, and in Delta Zeta, a spirit of harmony and cooperation, and fully contributing members for the initiated chapter's completion.



# Recognizes Individual Needs of Pledges

We utilize the valuable information available to us today from the fields of education and educational psychology. Our pledge classes should not be guided by law enforcement techniques, but by actual guidance, and by management, achieving as a class and as individuals, those things they value as individuals, and must strive to achieve as individuals. We will relieve the pledge trainer herself of the total responsibility of representing the chapter with magnificent members, and place more emphasis on the example set by the Big Sister, and the relationship established with the pledge by the Big Sister.

All activities must be positive and meaningful. Certainly any activities that are known deterrents to the achievement within the individual will not be tolerated. These will include personal servitude and hazing, which we define to include: "any activity or attitude that is directed toward a pledge which ridicules, minimizes, puts down, or embarrasses, a pledge, and/or any attitude or activity directed toward a pledge with intent to confuse, cause discomfort, or frustrate a pledge." This stems from our premise that a pledge is a college woman, acts like one, reacts like one, and should be treated like one.

Much of our basis for new thinking has been derived from a study conducted in 1963 at Kansas State University by Dr. William R. Butler, Dr. Butler, an active Sigma Chi, is currently Vice-President of Student Affairs and Professor of Education at the University of Miami, Miami, Florida. Dr. Butler was interested in determining why certain fraternities were continually tops on their campus in all areas of achievement, others were continually at the bottom of the list in the fraternity ranking, and still others were always average. While space does not permit a printing of the entire study, we share with you those findings most pertinent to us in Delta Zeta.

1. The chapter atmosphere in which pledges were accepted, respected, and encouraged was definitely related with high scholastic achievement.
2. Pledge programs of high achieving fraternities were based on a system of management and guidance rather than law enforcement.
3. Pledges tended to copy the behavior of the actives in both high and low groups. Actives of high fraternities were constantly aware of pledges' presence and made every effort to present themselves in the best light.
4. Seeing and understanding the pledge as an individual who has definite physical and emotional needs was an important factor in high ranking fraternities.
5. High achieving fraternities used methods of con-

trolling behavior which were based upon reward alone or a combination of reward and punishment.

6. Because of systematic consistent methods of reward and punishment, the pledges of high achieving fraternities had no doubt of the 'road' they must travel for honors and promotions within the fraternal group."

In the evolvement of a national program so essential in the future strength of Delta Zeta, many lamps will, as in old, burn long into the night. We have asked for a ray of light for our planning from every collegiate chapter across the nation, for if a program is to be realistic and practical, it must from the beginning, reflect those it is to affect.

As we strive to strengthen and revise, as has been the pattern in the growth of Delta Zeta, it is enlightening that one of us has uncovered and brought forth to us a hidden treasure from the origin of our symbolisms, the Greeks. Note how they are, *today*, standing, six, each one in her own right, in the Erechtheum temple on the Acropolis in Athens. Each is different, each shares her portion of the weight so that it is distributed evenly. Each is beautiful in her individuality and her entirety. Six they are, six as one, but first as ones. Let us look often to their strength in remembrance of the strength of our six, and begin again, *each day* as one of the greater circle of the six.

DIANA PARKS RICE, E  
National Chairman Pledge Training

Since 1960 the Caryatides Award has been one of the most admired and eagerly hoped-for by the collegiate chapters. This award is given each convention to the six chapters who have best envisioned and fulfilled a pledge training program which brought enrichment to the new members and thus strength to our Delta Zeta sorority. Each chapter receives a delicate statue which is a replica of one of the six beautiful women who hold on their heads the capitals which support the roof of the southern porch of the Erechtheum. Accompanying the award is a booklet telling of the history of this imposing temple, built in the year 400 BC on the Acropolis at Athens, which stands today as one of the finest examples of ancient architecture.



# Meet Diana Rice, A Beatles Fan

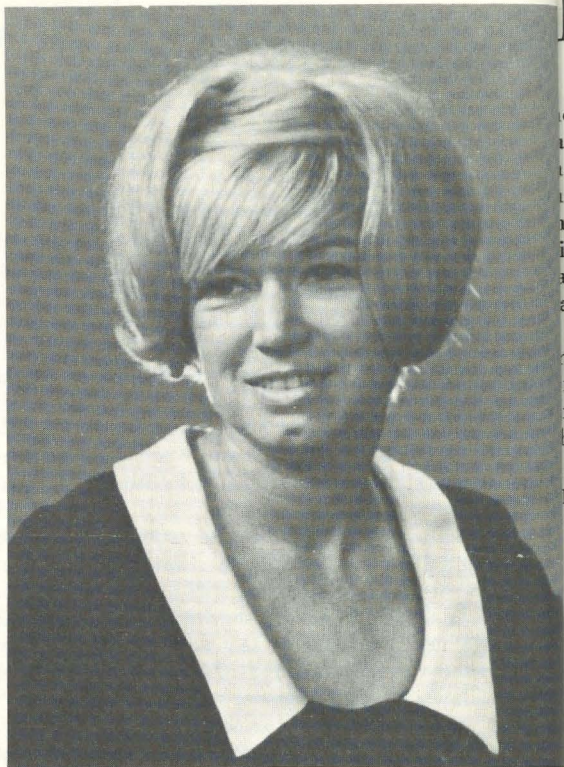
In reading the article Diana Rice has written concerning her conception of DZ Pledge Training, we are sure you would never picture Diana as she really is. Secretly we are sure she is twins so that one of her can do while the other one sleeps.

When Diana Parks Rice was at Indiana University she majored in social work, radio and television, pledged Delta Zeta, and met her husband David, also in radio-tv. In her spare time she worked with a settlement house in Bloomington and had her own radio show. When they moved to Evansville and later Green Bay, she continued to free lance and added Community Theatre directing and acting to her activities.

And wherever she happened to be, she helped with DZ rush activities. Five years ago when they settled in Lansing, Michigan, with a family of three children, she served as College Chapter Director for Beta Rho at Michigan State. She was Chairman of the Recreation for Hearing Handicapped, which was a Community Chest Agency. During this time she began classes in dance, arranged transportation for hearing loss students and started a camp for them. We'll let her tell about her latest job.

"Two years ago my husband formed a business, Mid-Michigan Talent Agency, Inc. I managed this for almost two years handling rock talent for colleges and high schools throughout Michigan, and name talent for college clubs, including bringing in such acts as Pat Paulson, The First Edition, The Drifters, Chuck Berry, The Hello People, The Shirrelles, etc. My favorite musical artists soon became the Beatles, as happens to anyone so deeply involved in the entertainment world, but the Hello People are the ones I watch with intense anticipation, as they are so creative, talented, and well-backed. Trips to New York afforded many enjoyable "work" evenings at Trudy Heller's, the Electric Circus, The Village, and other places auditioning talent for our clients."

May this serve as an introduction to Diana Parks Rice, Pledge Training Chairman, who must certainly has developed her own oneness.



Diana Parks Rice, E

## What About Fraternities and Sororities?

American Fraternity chapters at many college and university communities exist by virtue of a charter granted by a national or international Order.

Many of these parent organizations and their chapters are well into the second century of service to their collegiate and graduate members.

Many chapters provide their members with residential as well as study, recreational and cultural facilities.

Chapters receive graduate, financial and advisory support for the benefit of their members.

Most groups have educational, assistance and leadership training programs, as well as charity endeavors for the handicapped.

Membership is by invitation, not by exclusion. Qualifications are determined by democratic means without regard to race, color or creed, yet many fraternities require a belief in God. Most believe in the right of selection of members uninhibited by the influence of non-members.

Fraternities recognize the right of kindred groups to determine requirements for their own membership and will not interfere with these rights. By the same token, fraternity membership rights are proper and lawful as guaranteed under the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights. When Americans of whatever persuasion lose this right to free choice of association, they will have lost their freedom.



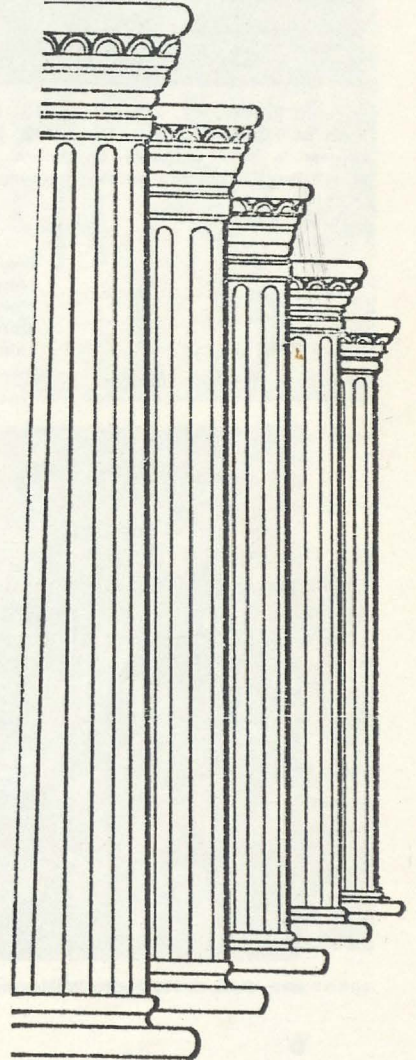
# Ionic Column

The poignant notes of other lutes than mine  
Have hurried in the Grecian dawn to sing  
The strength and sturdy beauty of a line  
That shouldered cloud, and sky, unfaltering;  
And other voices there, more consecrate,  
With muted tone and hushed humility  
Have sung of columns, tall, inviolate,  
Mating the hills with durability.

And though I may not measure, voice to voice  
With Pindar, yet my heart would sanctify  
Lines rising staunch and pure against the sun:  
Ah, with a hallowed song I would rejoice.  
If I might set my lamp of living high  
Upon Ionic strength that I had won.

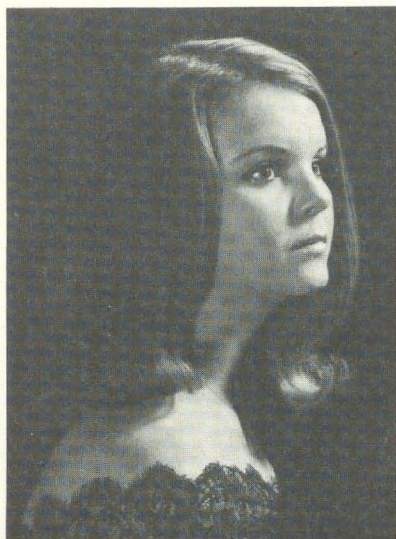
DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS, AZ

*reprinted from the LAMP  
September, 1948*

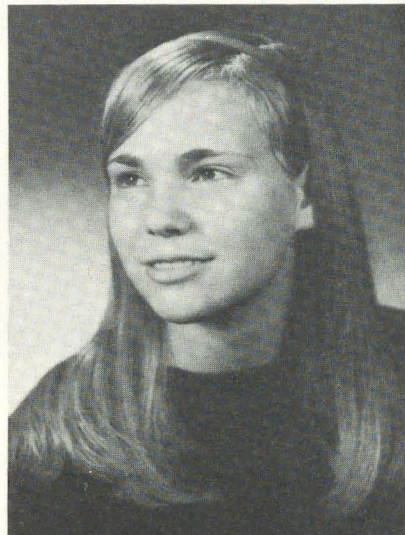




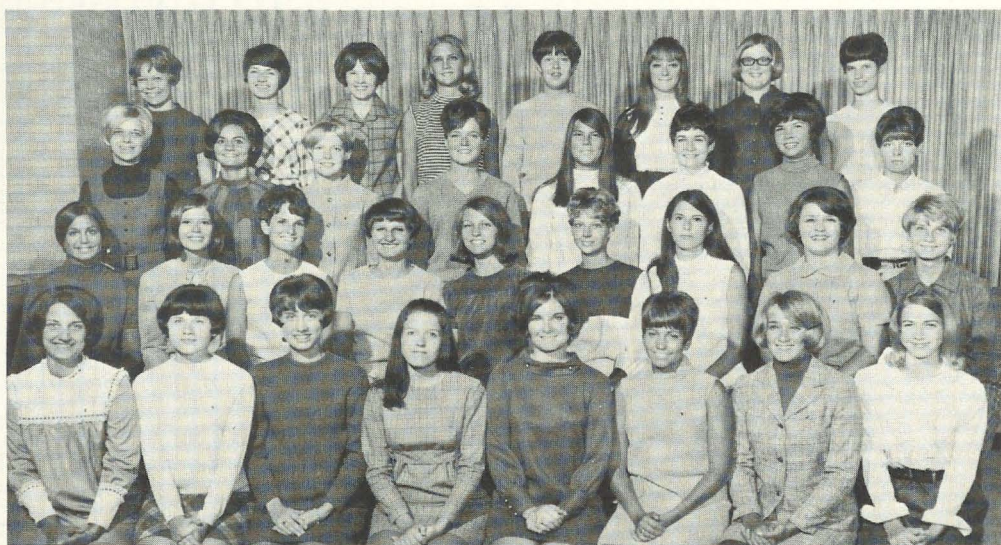
# Delta Zeta Presents



Eugenia Reams, BE, was named Miss Fall Rush of 1968 at Auburn University. This contest is held annually to choose the most attractive pledge on the campus.



Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha at Rhode Island gave their Model Pledge award to Nancy Raab, BA, for being the most outstanding pledge of all the sororities on campus.



Beta Tau at Nebraska Wesleyan are proud of their full quota pledge class.



Quantity  
plus  
Quality

# Formal Rush

The excitement of rush now occurs throughout the academic year. Almost continuously from August until May there is a formal rush taking place on at least one campus where Delta Zeta is located. Although each rush differs from any other, and this year quotas for formal rush vary from 7 to 55, the thrill and enthusiasm of acquiring new pledges is identical at every chapter.

In order that all Delta Zetas may share this enthusiasm and be assured that the chapters will continue to be in most capable hands, we present to you just a few of the 1968-69 quota filled pledge classes.

Delta Zeta is proud of its many new pledges and welcomes each one.

LISBETH INNIS FRANCIS

*National Membership Vice-President*



Sigma chapter at Louisiana proves that quantity plus quality makes the perfect pledge class.



The University of Alabama can't miss the Alpha Gamma pledges as they are already busy on campus.





Only half of Gamma Tau's pledges got into this picture. They are wearing their pledge sweat shirts and rose ΔΖ scarves.



Theta Omicrons full quota of pledges at Pan American in Texas are all wearing broad smiles.



Iota Epsilon sisters at Wisconsin State wait for pledges to arrive for their Welcome dinner.

Their full quota of eight arrive







Gamma Gamma pledges at Missouri Valley hold their beribboned bouquets.

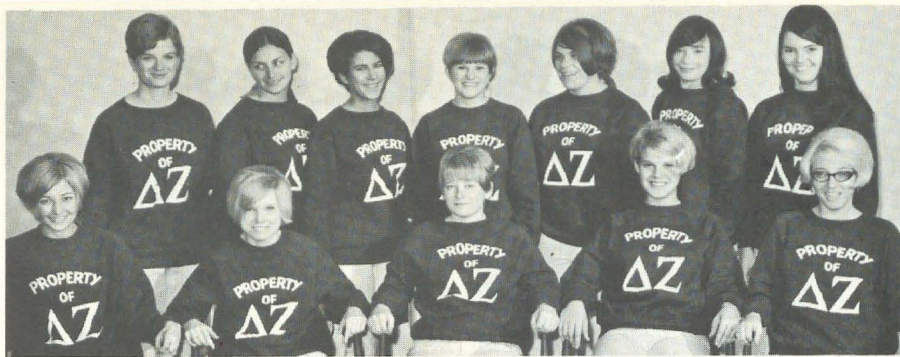


Beta Kappa's rose bearing pledges fill chapter to limitation.



The pledges of Beta Iota at University of Arizona were all dressed up for their Pledge Presents party.





Zeta Chi pledges display their affiliation at Wisconsin State.



Iota Theta pledges at Mansfield receive gifts of a ΔΖ bag as well as a rose corsage and a rose to carry.



Epsilon Kappa pledges at Wisconsin State in Whitewater had their pictures taken in their white dresses after the ceremony.



# State Days

Alabama—Mississippi	April 12, Ramada Inn Tuscaloosa
Arizona	April 19, Francisco Grande Hotel Casa Grande
Florida	April 12, Ramada Inn Cocoa Beach
Iowa	March 22, Memorial Union Iowa State University, Ames
Indiana	March 8, Atkinson Hotel Indianapolis
Kansas	March 15 Emporia
Michigan	April 19, Pantlind Hotel Grand Rapids
Minnesota	April 19 Minneapolis
Missouri	April 19, Central Missouri Warrensburg
Northern California	April 12, International House Berkeley
Ohio	March 1 Bowling Green
Oklahoma	April 25-26, Sheraton Oklahoma Oklahoma City
Oregon	March 1, Country Squire Eugene
Pennsylvania	April 12-13, Holiday West Harrisburg
Southern California	April 12-13, Le Baron Hotel San Diego
Texas	April 19-20, El Tropicana Hotel San Antonio
Virginia, North Carolina	March 21-23, White House Inn Charlotte, North Carolina





# Equal Rights Struggle Pays Off For Women

by LUCILE CROWELL COOKS, A

*Chairman of Research Committee on Counseling and Education  
Ohio Governor's Committee on the Status of Women*

"Women have entered a new era in this twentieth century" is a statement made in the pamphlet *Civic and Political Education of Women* produced at the request of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

It further states, "In the 18th and more especially in the 19th centuries, there were enlightened people, men as well as women, who recognized that the greatly inferior position of women was unjust, and, moreover, meant that society was being virtually deprived of the talents of half of its members. Such views, however represented only a small minority, and the prevailing opinion was that any form of participation in public life was inappropriate for a woman."

• • •

Few people are aware that the Charter of the United Nations, adopted in San Francisco in June 1945, is the first international instrument to mention equal rights of men and women in specific terms. Again when the General Assembly of the UN adopted the Declaration of Human Rights in December 1948, this faith so expressed was reaffirmed in the statement "The rights and freedoms to which every man and every woman is entitled include both civil and political rights, and economic social and cultural rights."

The struggle for equal rights for women has been a long, slow process with many setbacks. However, in 1900 only one country allowed women to vote and by 1964 women were permitted to vote in well over 100 countries. As the new nations emerge, it is encouraging to note that the overwhelming majority are according political rights to men and women on equal terms in their respective legislative provisions.

The Economic and Social Council—one of the principal organs of the UN, established the Commission on the Status of Women in June 1946. Finally 15 years later, we implemented this action in our country. When President Kennedy by Executive Order in December 1961 established the President's Commission on the Status of Women, it was the first federal action taken in behalf of women in 41 years. The last such action was the establishment of the Women's Bureau by an Act of Congress and approved by Woodrow Wilson on June 20, 1920, following the ratification of the Women Suffrage Amendment—the 19th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

At the time the President's Commission on the Status of Women submitted its report in 1963, the Governors of all of the States were urged to appoint similar commissions and make similar studies. It was also recommended that an Interdepartmental Committee and Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women be appointed by Executive Order to further the objectives proposed in the report, to meet periodically to evaluate progress made, provide counsel and serve as a means for suggesting and stimulating action.

• • •

In November 1963, President Kennedy established "the Interdepartmental Committee on the Status of Women, now composed of six Secretaries of Departments, the Attorney General, and two Committee Chairmen and the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity with the Secretary of Labor as Chairman, and further established a Citizen Advisory Council composed of 20 private citizens appointed by the President for an indeterminate time."



Four national conferences of State Commissions on the Status of Women have been sponsored by the Committee and Council, and three reports of progress attained have been published. The last report titled *American Women 1963-1968* may be secured by writing the Interdepartmental Committee on the Status of Women, Washington, D.C. 20210. Every college woman should have a copy and study it. We must be informed if we are to act responsibly.

• • •

That women in our country have made some progress in the past five years is heartening with national action taken in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, prohibiting discrimination in employment on the basis of sex, as well as race, color, religion and national origin; and Executive Order 11375 assuring women the equality of opportunity in Government employment, employment by Federal Contractors and under federally assisted construction. We can now serve on State and Federal juries in all of the states.

• • •

However, with the rapidly expanding educational opportunities, women's progress is lamentably slow, since in the fall of 1967—2.8 million women students—40 percent of the total enrollment of nearly 7 million—were enrolled in institutions of higher education. In 1963, women were 38 percent of the total enrollment. Perhaps a more meaningful figure would be the percentage of women who graduate, for until we become better qualified and until many more seek graduate and professional study, we will be relegated to lesser roles and will be unable to make a contribution commensurate with our abilities.

• • •

Again, the number of women in Congress and the State legislatures has declined during the past five years. In 1968 there was only one woman in the U.S. Senate compared to two in 1963. Eleven women, the same number as in 1963, are serving in the House of Representatives. In a Congress composed of 535 members—12 were women! In State legislatures, there were only 318 women in 1967, as compared with 328 in

1964 and 370 in 1965. Few women are appointed to boards of trustees of colleges and universities, to boards of regents or policy making commissions in structures of governments, nationally, state, and locally. Only a small percentage of women are in supervisory positions in labor or in administration on the professional level.

• • •

It has been estimated that nine out of ten women will work in paid employment some time during their lives. For the first time, the largest female labor force participation rate is in the age group from 45-54 rather than 18-19 years. Changing conditions have brought about an urgent need for continuing education. The *American Women* report "emphasized the importance of freedom of choice in a good society: that one of the greatest freedoms of the individuals in a democratic society is the freedom to choose among different life patterns."

• • •

An excerpt from the Ohio Governor's Committee on the Status of Women states, "Almost every woman bears heavy responsibility in at least three, and often four major areas of activity. Appropriate education is requisite if she is to function with optimum effectiveness in each area. Within the family a woman retains her central, traditional significance as a mother, wife, homemaker, daughter and sister. Within the community, a woman has responsibilities both in political and civic affairs. Within the labor force, a woman as a productive worker outside her home contributes incalculably to the economic and social welfare of the nation.

• • •

"Women as individuals are guaranteed fundamental American rights. These rights must be respected and fostered as part of our national commitment to democratic freedom and human dignity. Each woman must have the latitude to develop her individual capabilities and fulfill her individual aspirations. To extend her opportunities to do so will enrich the quality of life in our country." But once the opportunities are realized, the important next step is to use them and to use them wisely!

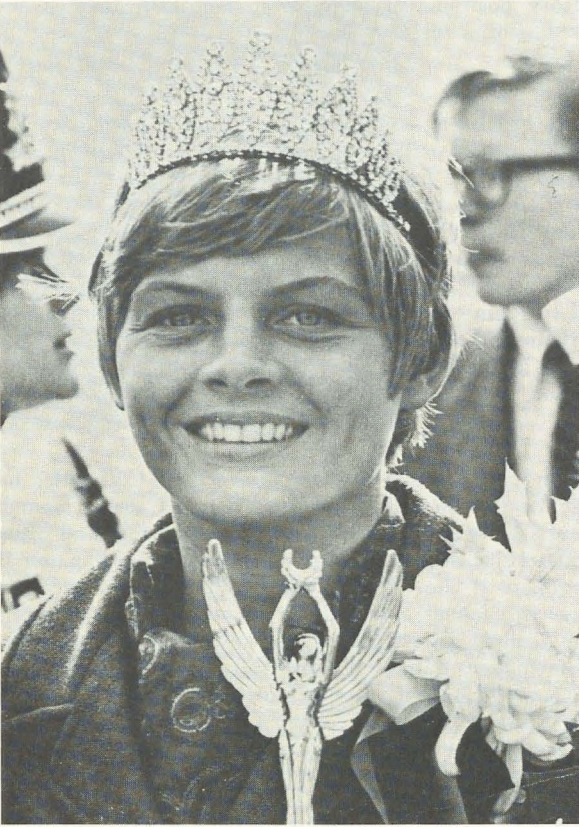
### About the Author

Lucille Crowell Cooks, Delta Zeta's Constitution and Procedure Chairman, is one of Miami University and Alpha chapter's most distinguished alumnae. She has been a member of the board of Trustees of the University since 1952 and received its Alumni Citation in 1955. Her list of achievements and awards is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and are unbelievable for one so tiny and chic. For Delta Zeta she has served as Province Director, National Vice-President, Social Service Chairman, Convention Parliamentarian, and again, as before, Constitution Chairman.

With all of her many local Cleveland, state of Ohio, and national activities, she is the wife of a physician in general practice and mother to two sons and two daughters, also members of Alpha chapter. The accompanying article was conceived while she was a member of the Governor of Ohio's committee on the Status of Women, where she served as Chairman of the Research Committee on Education and Counseling for Ohio women, and attended the national conference in Washington, D.C. by invitation of the Secretary of Labor.



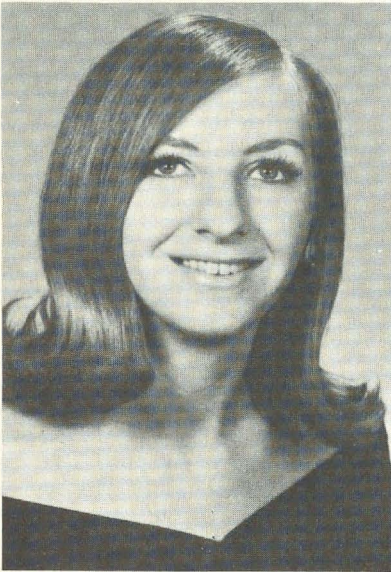
# Queens of Home



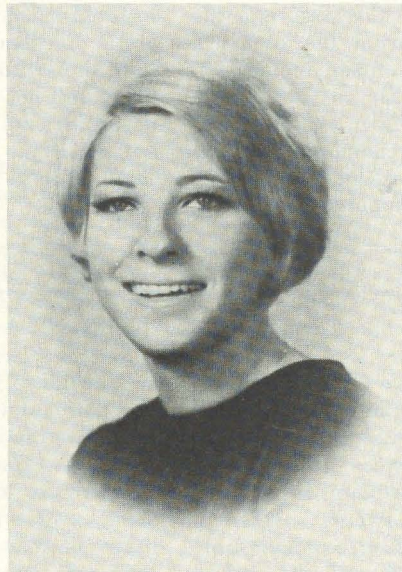
Julie Neikirk, IT  
West Liberty



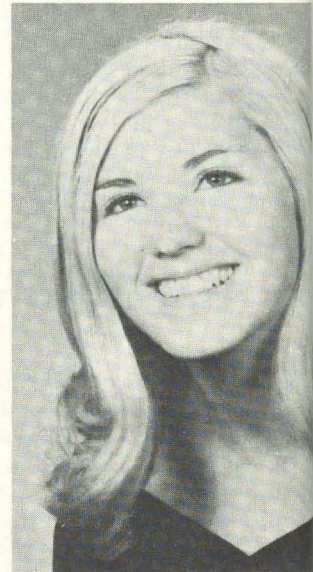
Linda Pavlides, IX  
Northland



Susan De Riggi, EΘ  
Theta Xi's Homecoming Queen



Marsha Kramarick, EΘ  
Junior Attendant Clarion



Sandy Brody, EΘ  
Senior Attendant Clarion



# oming—1968



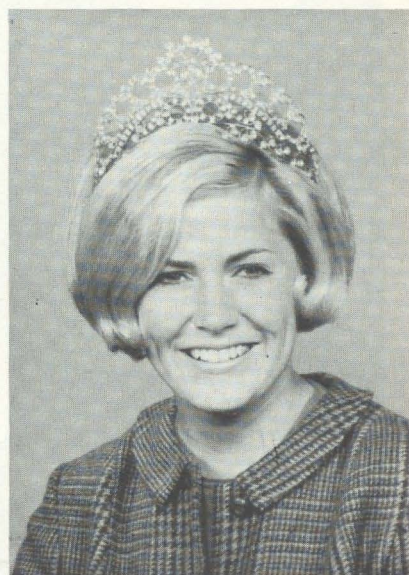
Exact moment Jan De Zanet,  $\Delta\Delta$ , was crowned Homecoming Queen at Edinboro College, a blazing display of rose and green fireworks showered above the m. Here she receives congratulations from Pennsylvania Governor Shafer and ent McNerney.



Pam Vellente,  $Z\Phi$   
Slippery Rock



Suzanne Patteson,  $\Delta N$   
Parsons



Linda Lee Graham,  $I\Theta$   
Mansfield State



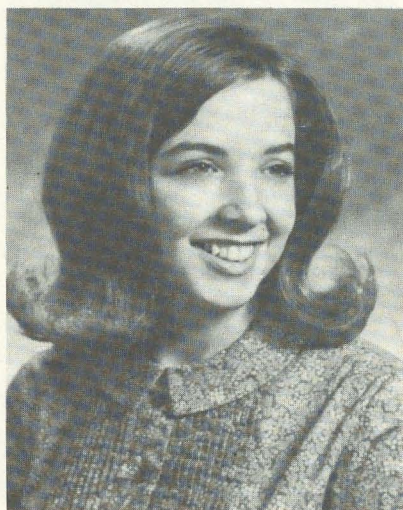
# Homecoming Royalty



Jacquelyn Enyeart, ΘΨ  
Ashland



Jacqueline Pagliai, TN  
Eastern Illinois



Carol Dunbar, III  
West Virginia Tech



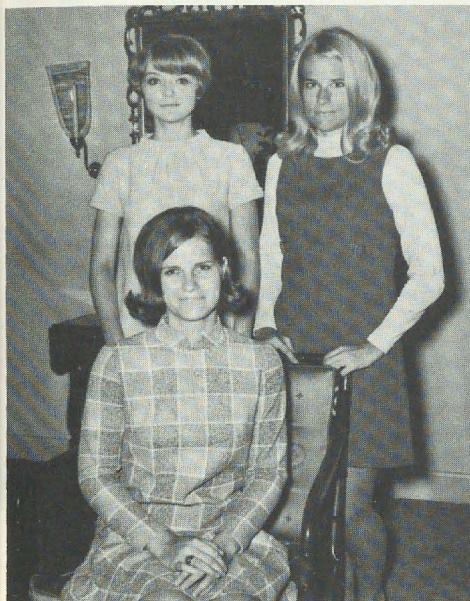
Susan Russell, ΖΖ  
Lenoir Rhyne



Carolyn Dettenheim, ΕΠ  
Henderson State



# Would You Believe?



Will the real Pat Smith stand up?

! ! !

Imagine the dilemma at the University of Alabama DZ house when the phone rings and a male voice says, "May I speak to Pat Smith, please?"

"Which Pat Smith?" the Alpha Gamma girl would counter.

"Why the Pat Smith who is a pledge!" he says. But he is still in trouble. Would you believe three Pat Smiths, all pledges? So, how do the sisters tell them apart? Well, one is from Falls Church, Virginia. Her father is in the Army, so she is Pat Smith-Army. Another is from Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. She's Pat Smith, Air Force. The third is from Bay Minette, Alabama, so she is either Bay Minetter, or Patsy Smith, Civilian.

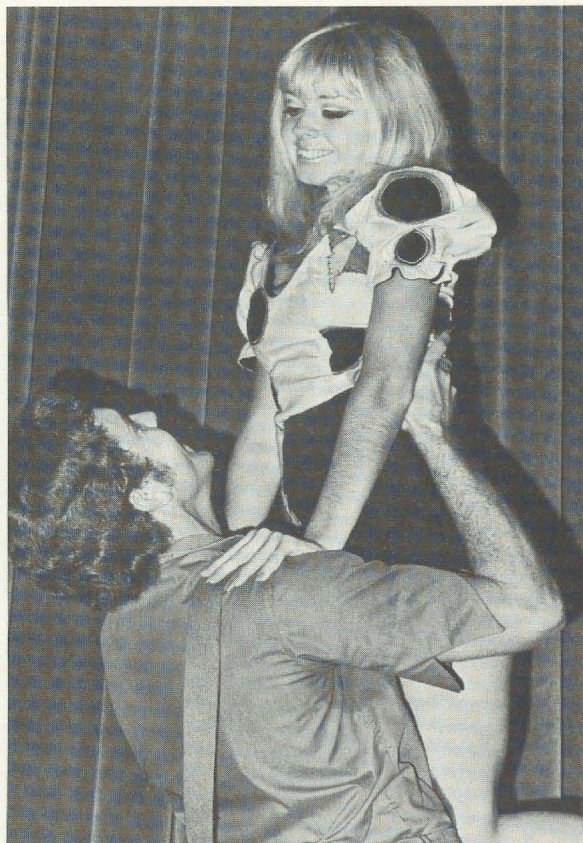
! ! !

Mary Jo Hall of Alpha Sigma chapter plays Daisy Mae in the FLORIDA STATE University department of theatre's production of *Li'l Abner* that toured military bases in December. The tour was under the auspices of the United Services Organization and the American Educational Theatre Association and carried the students to bases in Labrador, Iceland, Newfoundland and Greenland. Daisy Mae and ten members of the cast had never seen snow!

The Beta Gammas at LOUISVILLE have experienced a Homecoming never to be forgotten. For the third consecutive year their float won first place in the Women's division. The chapter had built a locomotive carrying a UL football player running over a Kent State symbol, the Golden Retriever. Lights blinked to give the illusion of a moving train. The slogan was "Caution, Kent, the Cardinal Camp's in Locomotion."

But this winning float existed for a total of only 35 minutes. On the way to its parking lot after the judging, the float was driven too close to a pep rally bonfire. The paper decorations ignited and went up in a flash. All that was left for the half time parade the next day was a charred wooden frame, scraps of aluminum foil, and the chicken wire frames of three figures. The Delta Zeta spirit was put to a test, and it came out on top.

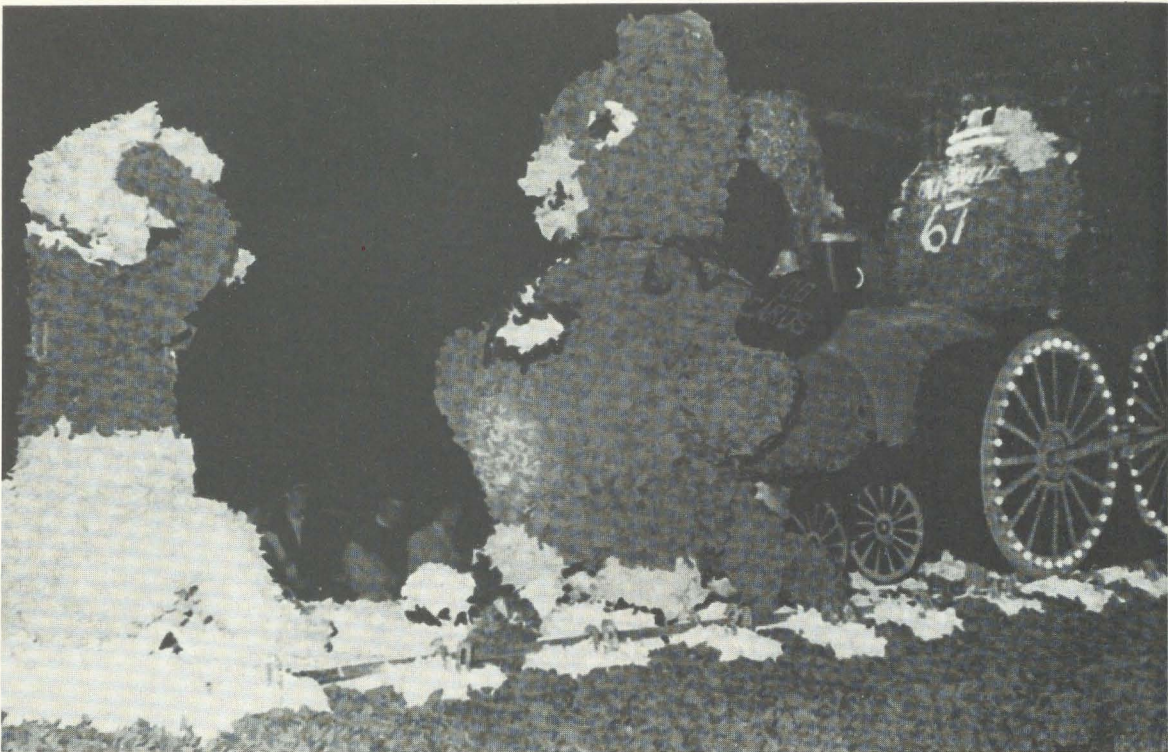
To make the best out of the situation the Beta Gammas simply decorated the remains with signs saying "Burn, Kent, Burn" and "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Game." They drove it around the field as though nothing had happened. A funny (?) thing indeed—a burned out float winning a blue ribbon.



Mary Jo Hall, Alpha Sigma's Daisy Mae.



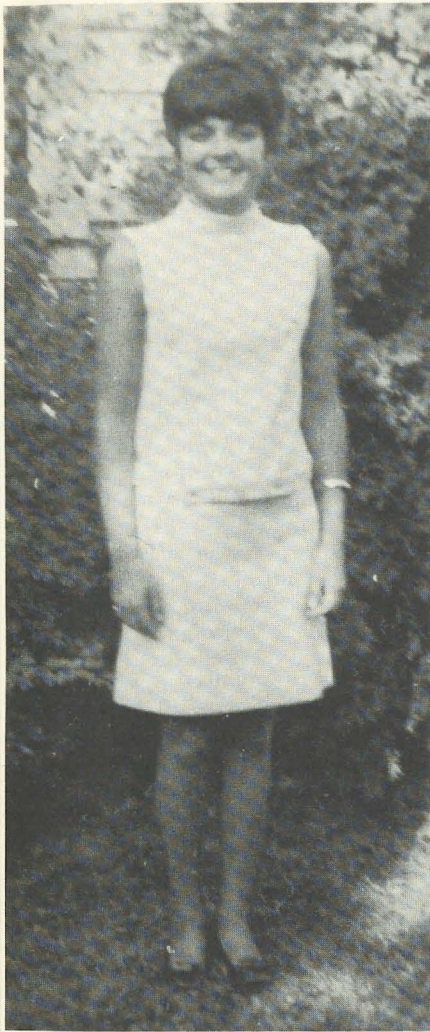
*Before ...*



*After the Fire!*







Diane Honecker,  $\Theta\Psi$ , Greek Goddess

The University of North Dakota has a service project called "Walk for Development," and the sponsors pay for the number of miles walked by each girl. The members of Upsilon chapter entered. The route was 28.4 miles long and the money earned went to the Indians of North Dakota and a farming project in South America. The award was based on the percentage of members walking, and the amount of walking done, as well as the money earned by each house. Would you believe *seven* Delta Zetas walked the entire distance to win the trophy which was part of Greek Week activities?

! ! !

Sisters Grace Mason Lundy and Rachel Mason Peden went shopping last fall while visiting their  $\Delta Z$  daughters Cynthia and Carol in Phoenix, Arizona. One went to Goldwater's in Phoenix; the other looked at Goldwater's Scottsdale branch. Both were delighted with the suits they bought.

Would you believe they both came home to Bloomington, Indiana, with the same suit—same color?

## Would You Believe?

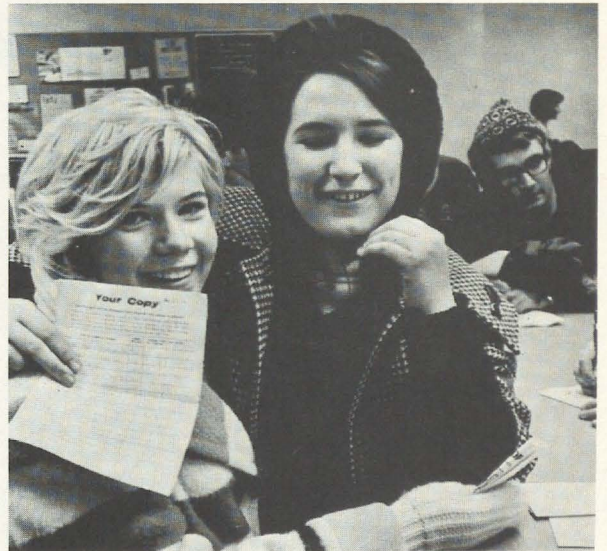
This year's Greek Goddess at ASHLAND College, Ohio, is really of Greek descent. Diane Honecker of Theta Psi chapter was crowned by last year's Greek Goddess Carolyn Gallacher, also a Theta Psi.

! ! !

Theta Nu chapter at MOORHEAD, Minnesota, has ten members, count them, in *Who's Who*. Seated in the picture are Patty Freed, Linda Struck, Barb Stoltenow. In the middle row are Esther Castle, Karen Koenning, Sue Foss and Sue Corwin. At the top are Cheryl Eberlein, Kathy Cameron, Ann Sunstad. The  $\Delta Z$ 's could have a page of their own.

! ! !

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon are in a  $\Delta Z$  rut at NORTHLAND College, Ashland, Wisconsin. In 1966 the Sweetheart they chose was Joanne Vogel, soon to become a Delta Zeta. In 1967 they picked Andrea Anderson, a new initiate of Iota Chi. And guess what sorority the 1968 Sweetheart Patricia Dubovich Bolton pledged? Would you believe Delta Zeta?



Walkers Jo Ann Warren and Mary Teevens, Upsilon chapter, collapsing at final checkpoint in Greek Week Walk.





A page full of Theta Nu DZs for Who's Who



Tau Kappa Epsilon's DZ Sweethearts at Northland, Andrea Anderson, Joanne Vogel, Patricia Bolton



# *Kappa Zeta Colony*

## *Arrives on North Texas Campus*

---

October 5, 1968, marked the day that officially introduced Kappa Zeta Colony of Delta Zeta on the campus of North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

Formally, the Kappa Zeta colony, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bess McDonald Townsend, Dr. Ellen Wright, and Miss Ruth Gray, was organized in May of 1967. From that time, the group remained together in strong bonds of friendship and furthered its growth and activities on the North Texas campus.

The succeeding year, on May 7, 1968, Kappa Zeta was pledged and ribboned by Iota Psi from the University of Texas at Arlington. That same day, Panhellenic Council of North Texas State University, heretofore consisting of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha, officially recognized Kappa Zeta of Delta Zeta and admitted Delta Zeta to the council.

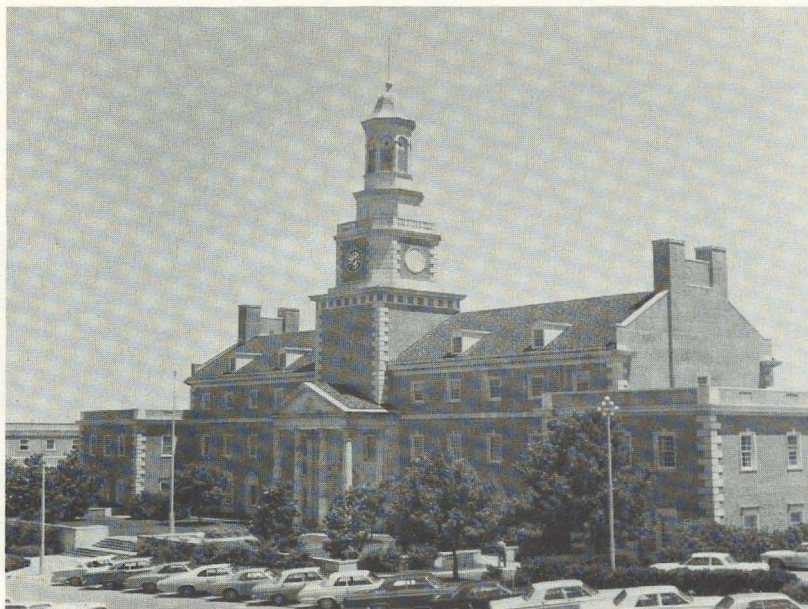
This was the first time in fifteen years that a colony had petitioned and been accepted as a new sorority on the North Texas campus. North Texas State University was first conceived in 1890 as a private normal school under the name of Texas Normal College. In 1899 the

city of Denton offered the buildings and grounds to the state of Texas. In 1923 the name was changed to North Texas State Teachers College. It became a University in 1961.

The grounds, including the inner campus and the outlying areas, embrace approximately three hundred acres in the west part of Denton. Dr. John J. Kamerick became the ninth president of the University September 1, 1968. It has an enrollment of 14,500.

Thus, twenty-six neophytes waited patiently for October 5—to wear a shiny gold lamp and to be accepted formally into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta. October fifth finally arrived, and promptly at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, in the First Methodist Church, Zeta Theta chapter from Sam Houston State College began the initiation ceremonies.

The Installation Banquet was held that evening at the Greater Denton Athletic Club with Louise Wadley Bianchi, State Membership chairman and former National Council member as toastmistress. The Reverend Emmett M. Waits, Rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, gave the Invocation.



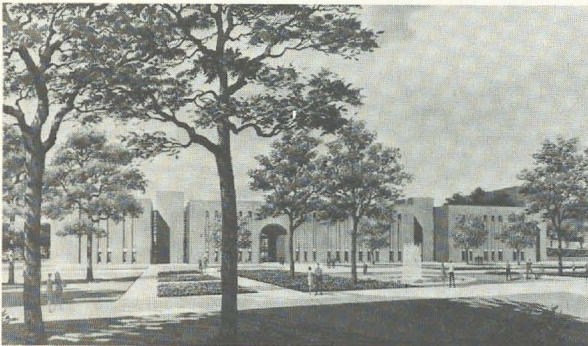
Administration Building, North Texas State University, at Denton.



## Kappa Zeta Initiates



Kappa Zeta charter members grouped with pledges at the Installation Tea: starting at top of the stairs: left row, Susan Skelly, Barbara Neimeier, Kathy Leverington, Ann Dilday, Patsy Parrish, Jan Schmitz, Nancy Deason, Billie Carlton, Linda Robertson, Barbara Deason, Lyn Kooker, Charlene Rakowsky; middle row, Marsha Orsburn, Rebecca Brashears, Mary Nichols, Tommie Kenos, Leslie Rayburn, Janice Booker, Linda Hutto, Pat Maxwell, Marylou Johnson, Jeri Hall, Connie Rogers, Wand Madding. Back row: Sharon Eddie, Dianne Oliver, Bonny Epler, Carolyn Hurley, Betty Shreffler, Janeda Woods, Mar McDougie, Sharon Sellers, Donna Holland. Front row: Sondra Savage, Carolyn Heath, Jeri Holcomb, Ellen Townsend, Sondra Wilson, Robin Davidson.



Architect's sketch of new Library now under construction on North Texas campus which will house 1.6 million volumes.



Multi-purpose coliseum to be built on Denton campus will be large enough for a football field either direction on the roof.



Province Directors Mary Margaret Calhoun Fore and Arlene Newman welcomed the new chapter. Responses were given by Ellen Townsend, president of Kappa Zeta, Kay Kos, president of Zeta Theta, and Bess McDonald Townsend, College Chapter Director.

Dr. Dwane Kingery, Dean of School of Education was the speaker for the evening. National President Betty Heusch Agler formally installed the chapter, and Miss Nancy Dickens, Dean of Women, accepted the charter.

Following her talk, Alpha Psi members presented the traditional Rose Ceremony. Although the ceremony brought the installation services to a close, gifts, roses and new pins remained as remembrances of the eventful evening.

Guests of the chapter were members of Alpha Tau and Iota Psi chapters, Cynthia Lundy McCarty, Rhea Freidell Schultz, Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth, National Directors, Velma Lockeridge McKee, former National Director and many other distinguished Delta Zetas.

Mrs. Fore and Mrs. Stallworth presented the chapter with a plaque honoring Mrs. Townsend for her untiring efforts in establishing the Kappa Zeta colony. The member with the highest scholastic average each year will have her name engraved on this plaque.

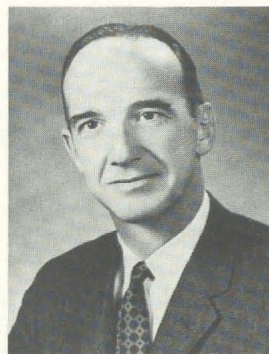
The climactic end of an exciting weekend was the tea given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vann honoring the new members. The tea gave the parents and officers of other campus organizations an opportunity to see and to meet the new Delta Zeta sorority and its national officers.

The grandeur of the initiation and installation on the weekend of October fifth brought smiles of satisfaction to the new Delta Zetas of North Texas State University.

LINDA ROBERTSON, KZ



Dr. Dwane Kingery  
Dean of Education

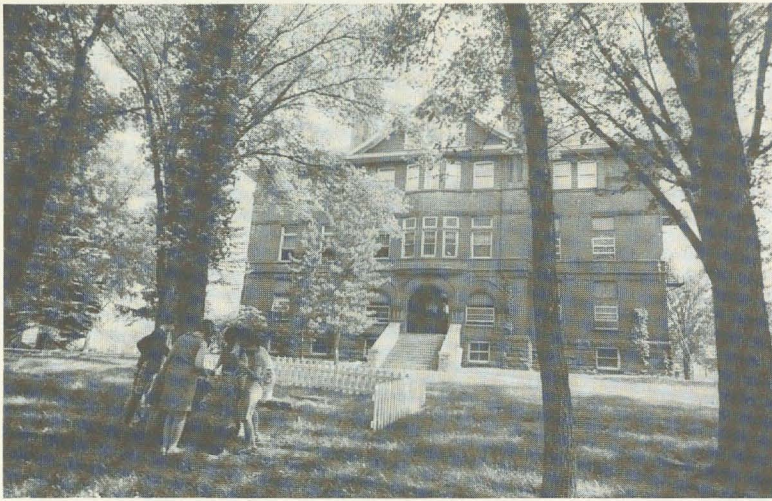


Dr. John Kamerick  
President of University



Rhea Schultz pours tea for Cynthia McCarty, Arlene Newman, Mary Margaret Fore, Kathie Blanche Stallworth, and Betty Agler at Kappa Zeta presentation.





Wheeler Hall,  
the oldest building on the  
campus at Northland College

## *Golden Anniversary Marks Iota Chi Installation*

In the year of its Golden Anniversary as a local sorority, Alpha Sigma made a golden decision to become the 180th chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority. Iota Chi became the eleventh chapter in Wisconsin, and the first national sorority for girls attending Northland College when 22 women received Delta Zeta pins during initiation ceremonies at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Ashland, on Saturday morning, November 16, 1968.

The new initiates, all dressed in formals, shared an exciting moment in the life of the new chapter as they watched their Iota Chi officers receive the gavel, loving cup, and charter from Lisbeth Innis Francis, National Vice-President, at the Installation Banquet. Mimi DeLay Woelk read a few of the many congratulatory notes sent to Iota Chi from other Delta Zeta chapters and from Alpha Sigma alumnae who now have daughters in Delta Zeta Chapters on other campuses.

The Installation Banquet was held at the Scottie Club in Ashland. Harriet Harmon Dexter, served as Toastmistress. Pastor James Oliver of Good Shepherd Church, gave the Invocation.

Honored guest and speaker for the banquet was William C. Wagner, Dean of Student Personnel at Northland College. Dean Wagner welcomed Delta Zeta as the first national sorority at Northland College and expressed his personal feelings saying, "The Greek system can bridge the gap in higher education if each member in each chapter exemplifies the true ideals of the Greek System."

Following the installation service and the acceptance of the chapter by Mrs. Michael Shea, Dean of Women at Northland College, Mrs. Francis presented the gifts to the chapter.

The impressive Rose Ceremony concluded the program when the members of Theta Mu Chapter at Saint Cloud headed by their president, Kathy Whisler, presented roses to each new initiate while singing "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."

Sunday, following church services, a presentation tea was held at the home of College President and Mrs. Robert V. Cramer. Receiving the guests were Iota Chi President, Joanne Vogel, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Shea, College President and Mrs. Cramer, College Chapter Director, Donna Westergard, and Mrs. Woelk.

Attending the tea were college administrators, college faculty, representatives of college organizations, including other Greeks, parents, friends, and prominent Ashland citizens. Guests enjoyed tea, coffee, mints, and petits fours from a tea table beautifully arrayed with a floral centerpiece in fall colors presented by Iota Chi's brother fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The charter members of Iota Chi chapter are Andrea Anderson, Massachusetts, Judy Anderson, Wisconsin, Patricia Bolton, Minnesota, Faye Button, Wisconsin, Diane Churchill, Wisconsin, Nancy Clark, Illinois, Sheila Dale, Minnesota, Carolyn Geer, Connecticut, Jeanne Jipson, Wisconsin, Cheryl Jones, Minnesota, Margaret Little, New York, Lorrie Mielke, Wisconsin, Sharon Oscarson, Wisconsin, Linda Pavlides, Pennsylvania, Ori-Anne Stenson, Wisconsin, Joyce Visnovec, Minnesota, Joanne Vogel, Minnesota, Marcia Weston, Massachusetts, Jan Witthuhn, Wisconsin, Janice Wocelka, Wisconsin, Linda Woodmansee, Wisconsin, and College Chapter Director Donna Westergard, Minnesota.





Iota Chi boasts five crowns: Joanne Vogel, TKE Sweetheart; Linda Pavlides, Homecoming Queen; Sharon Oscarson, Miss Colleegetown; Patricia Bolton, Andrea Anderson, TKE Sweethearts.



Northland President Robert V. Cramer and Mrs. Cramer, Dean of Women Mrs. Michael Shea, Lisbeth Francis, Joanne Vogel, Mimi Woelk in the receiving line at the Presentation tea.

Iota Chi chapter was formed from a local sorority called Alpha Sigma which had its beginnings in May, 1918. Alpha Sigma became a colony of Delta Zeta in May, 1968, in its fiftieth year. Other Greek organizations on campus are two local sororities, Gamma Nu Omega and Delta Pi Theta, and three national fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

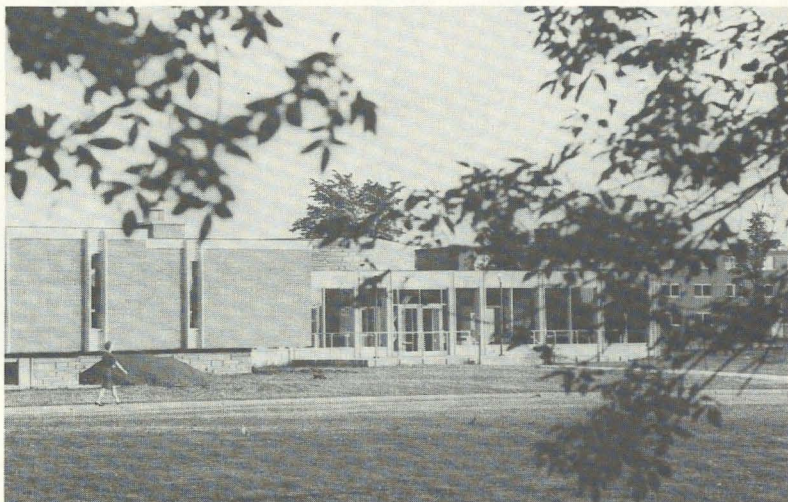
Northland College is a Liberal Arts college granting degrees in music, education, and other fields. The fresh new look of most of the campus belies Northland's rich tradition as the oldest Liberal Arts College in Northern Wisconsin. During the past five years two new residence halls, a science building, a student union, a theater, physical education building and an athletic field have been added to the campus. A new library and swimming pool were begun this fall.

During this period, Northland has doubled its enrollment, although it still intends to remain a small college true to its founding principles of over three quarters of a century ago, "... to furnish a liberal education to young men and women ... broadly unsectarian ... encouraging every desire to fulfill individual potential ... open to both sexes and all races. ..."

Northland College was founded in 1892 with an emphasis on classical Liberal Arts and music. It was the only degree-granting institution in northern Wisconsin until 1927. The college enjoyed steady growth under its first presidents. After World War II, the college began to attract more and more students from other parts of the nation and the world. Now the majority of the 750 students are from outside Wisconsin, originating from 30 other states and seven nations.

CAROLYN GEER, IX

Newton Bobb Science building reflects the new at Northland.







Installing officer Lisbeth Francis presents gavel to Iota Chi President Joanne Vogel.

Joyce Visnovec, Scholarship chairman, Nancy Clark, Chair and Courtesy chairman, Cheryl Jones, Philanthropist, Joanne Vogel, President, assist Margaret Little, Social chairman at the tea table.



Iota Chi charter members front row left to right: Ori-Anne Stenson, Donna Westergard, Marcia Weston, Sharon Oscarson, Linda Pavlides, Judy Anderson, Margaret Little . . . second row: Andrea Anderson, Carolyn Geer, Nancy Clark, Sheila Dale, Patricia Bolton, Linda Woodmansee, Lorrie Mielke . . . back row: Jan Witthuhn, Cheryl Jones, Janice Wocelka, Joanne Vogel, Jeanne Jipson, Dianne Churchill, Joyce Visnovec. Missing: Faye Button.



*The National Council of Delta Zeta*

*is happy to announce*

*the installations of*

**Kappa Alpha Chapter**

*at*

Nichols State College  
Thibodaux, Louisiana

*on*

December 7, 1968

*and*

**Iota Rho Chapter**

*at*

West Chester State College  
West Chester, Pennsylvania

*on*

January 11, 1969  
and the approval of colonies

*at*

Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York  
Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro



# Undergraduates Help To Shape

We who are working with college programs have many ideas, but the one that is most exciting to me personally, is the involvement of the collegiates in all phases of planning and implementing these programs. Your National Council feels a great responsibility to provide programs from the national level that are relevant to the college chapters' needs; to define the framework within which each chapter, with its diverse needs, may operate; follow the Delta Zeta policies and operational procedures; and share the commonality that is Delta Zeta.

A committee has been appointed to develop a plan for collegiate representation on a national basis, and a report will be given to you when the plan is formulated. In the meantime we are receiving the assistance of collegiates in our immediate geographical areas and through correspondence, in shaping the new look in college programs. They are working *with* your Delta Zeta national officers in making the programs more practical and geared to the development of the individual.

One of the main reasons leaders seek the involvement of people in a project is to also insure the *support* of those same people for the project, and we have all seen evidence that this theory works. But, as another facet, perhaps it works because it's a better plan. By involving those people for whom the plan is meant, do not they, with their more intimate knowledge of what their needs actually are, develop a plan that is more meaningful to them? We think so, and that is why we have enlisted the aid of Delta Zeta collegiates all across the nation.

## *Way of Life*

"Delta Zeta is a way of life and it starts from the moment you're pledged" . . . "Good alums are made in the pledge class." You can't just use a rubber stamp at the end of four years and say, "OK, you're a good Delta Zeta alum now." Financial responsibility is taught in the pledge class.

In the re-organization of the college programs, this type of comment helped strengthen our conviction that pledge training should be the focal point of the entire project. The pledge training program provides the broad general framework from which all other programs emanate. It provides for the coordination and integration of all college programs so that, as each part interacts with the other, the total forms a cohesive moving force. This can be assimilated by our members as pledges and can then become a way of life. For we know that the real value of sorority is the development of the individual as a person.

To aid this development all programs are geared to the individual accepting responsibility for self. Rote learning of Delta Zeta's vital statistics is important but only in relation to our ideals and standards, our heritage and the development of pride in belonging, and loyalty to Delta Zeta. And these are the areas being expanded and emphasized through the new look in college programs.

## *Sorority Education*

Sorority education then becomes a continuation of that which is started in the pledge training program, an in-depth study of Delta Zeta, both on a national and local chapter level. The annual sorority exam has been deleted and *Points to Ponder* may be used but is no longer required. Convention awards will no longer be given for this specific area, as it is felt that a good sorority education program will be an intangible thing—it will result in increased awards in all other areas, but it would be difficult to measure this program alone. If this area has built the spirit, pride, and loyalty, this will be shown and rewarded through other areas.

## *Colonnade*

Colonnade Clubs have customarily been included as one of the six college programs, but since it is established as a Standing Committee by our Constitution, it was felt that it should not function as one of the college programs committees, but should stand alone. However, since the work of the Colonnade Clubs includes dealing with the collegiates, this chairman will continue to coordinate her program in cooperation with the Vice-President in charge of College Programs.

## *Social*

The National Social Chairman has been added to the college programs committee because of our recognition of the importance of a well-balanced social program for each chapter. The largest single portion of the chapter's budget is generally allocated to social functions. A greater emphasis on planning, idea exchanges, and the addition of new events, will enhance our social image on each campus and enable each chapter to receive full value for money expended.

## *Standards*

We know that values may not be superimposed and have any real meaning for the individual. However, that the individual *may be* re-educated as to values, the values are then assimilated and reflected in one's ap



# New Look in College Programs

proach to, and reception of, all aspects of life. This concept has prompted the adoption of a new approach to Standards which encourages more individual participation. We have asked that the collegiates submit suggestions for a new name for this program; standards connotes discipline to some, and certainly does not offer the unlimited creativity for program planning sparked by the phrase "cultural enrichment," which is a much more aptly descriptive term of what the program should be. Specific program time requirements have been eliminated as it is felt that the time should be determined by the type of program being presented.

## *Activities*

An exchange of award-winning ideas is being planned, and selectivity in Activities will be encouraged on both a chapter and individual basis. The collegiate who learns to budget time and energy, and to maintain balance between social, scholastic, and extra-curricular activities will be prepared to be an effective and efficient contributing member of her community, in addition to home and career. This is the last real opportunity for a young adult to explore, to develop new interests, test out capabilities, determine strengths and weaknesses, all within the security of the group.

## *Scholarship*

Scholarship will place special emphasis on the responsibility of the individual to achieve, proper study habits, and tutoring programs. It is felt that if individual scholastic discipline were followed, starting with the pledges, *chapter* probation would need to be utilized infrequently.

Streamlining and up dating will include color-coding of the material for the mailings, standardization of due dates, and the development of procedural handbooks. The use of the Achievement Rating Scale has been discontinued, as the results of the scale have often been found to be invalid. The National Chairmen already have the information necessary for ranking and rating, and this data, in conjunction with the Province Collegiate Directors' evaluations, provides a more accurate analysis of chapter achievement.

This is a brief resume of what we have been doing and the direction in which we are moving. We hope that *you* will share with us your suggestions and thoughts in relation to the new look in college programs.

ELIZABETH BAKER DEVEREAUX, ©  
*National Vice-President  
for College Programs*



Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, ©

## IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATION

One of the most important recommendations presented by the College program committee and accepted unanimously by your National Council was the discontinuance of "walk out," "sneaks," and other activities which involved leaving the campus secretly.

Some of the reasons for this decision are as follows:

1. Conflict of this activity with today's goals such as growth of the individual, maturity, responsibility for actions of each individual.
2. The danger inherent in such activity.
3. Pledge class unity can be constructively created in another manner.



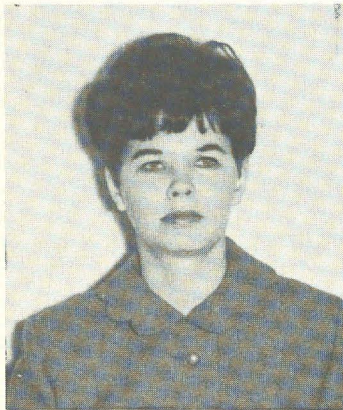
# Introducing Committee Chairmen



Elaine Smith Scott, IT  
Personal Loans, Scholarships

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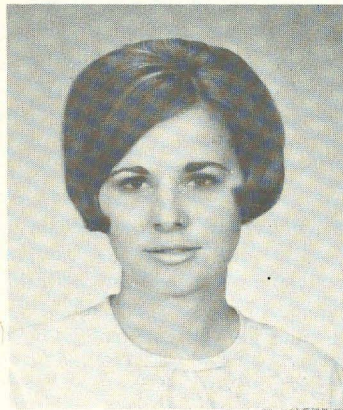
Elaine Smith Scott was a ΔZ alumnae initiate in 1951 when her local sorority became Gamma Upsilon chapter at Oklahoma City. She helped to organize the Tulsa Alumnae and served as president, then became State Membership chairman. For six years she worked with collegiates as Province Director, so she should well know the needs of chapter members. As a teacher in the Tulsa Public Schools, she is on the executive board of the local classroom teacher's organization and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Iota, Alpha Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma, all allied with Education. Two attorney sons and a school teaching daughter have provided her with five young grandchildren so that she can qualify for the proud mother and doting grandmother club. Her husband is with General Motors.



Shirlyn Chaffin, Θ  
Carville, Navajos

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Shirlyn Chaffin of Columbus, Ohio, will assist with the Carville and Navajo philanthropies. Last summer she visited in the Southwest area to bring back first-hand information from the United States Public Health Hospital at Carville. She also observed at the Navajo Assistance, Inc. at Gallup, New Mexico. A graduate of Ohio State with a degree in Pharmacy, Shirlyn is a registered pharmacist and works at her profession. She is presently serving as president of the Columbus Alumnae, and treasurer for Kappa Epsilon Alumnae.



Janis Ratzlow, AT  
Gallaudet

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Assisting the Director of Philanthropies with specific projects is Janis Ratzlow, a former president of Alpha Tau chapter at Texas. At present she is in graduate school studying in the field of Educational Psychology. Janis will schedule the films on Gallaudet College which are in such demand by the alumnae and collegiate chapters.

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Continuing in her job as Magazine chairman as part of the Endowment committee is Engelyn Brown Tourtelot. Majoring in English Literature at the University of California certainly prepared her for all those magazines. Back in World War II, Engie served in the Women's Army Corps and was a lady truck driver. Alas, she was transferred from that fun job to recruiting in the Chicago office. Other than the Mt. Diablo Alumnae, she lists her husband Charlie and dog Huetta as her hobbies.





Carolyn Streightlf Bedrosian, T P, Maurine Carlson, N, Patricia Sale Eichmeier, Δ, Elizabeth Coffman McKinzie, II, former winner of Achoth award, at Aurora Alumnæ's Founders Day program.

Aurora Alumnæ honored Maurine Carlson at their Founders Day program this year for her winning of the Achoth award for longtime service to Delta Zeta. She was present at convention to receive this honor and was persuaded to continue her service as Chairman of Province Conferences and State Days. As a pledge of Nu chapter at Lombard College, she received her first ΔZ award as Outstanding Pledge. Later she transferred to Western Illinois where she was graduated. When she married and returned to Galesburg, she was College Chapter Director for Nu for ten years. Then she served as Illinois Membership chairman, and Alumnæ Province Director for the state. Her many civic activities include the American Legion Auxiliary and politics. While husband Russell was in the Navy, she substituted in the public schools.

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## *The National Council of Delta Zeta announces the chartering of the*

**Jersey Shore Alumnæ Chapter**

*and the recent organization of alumnæ chapters in*

**Bayou, Louisiana  
Columbus, Georgia  
Greenville, North Carolina  
Independence, Missouri  
Suburban East (St. Louis), Illinois  
Virginia Peninsula, Hampton, Virginia**

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# Sorority Must Teach Society's Refinements

## *Taste, Grooming and Poise*

### *Three Steps to Womanhood*



Lois Westerman Schrank, Θ

#### NATIONAL STANDARDS CHAIRMAN

Lois Westerman Schrank comes to the chairmanship of the National Standards Committee with a well rounded background both culturally and Delta Zetawise.

She served as chairman of two national conventions, 1950 at Mackinac and Cincinnati in 1964. Between those dates, she was collegiate province director for Ohio and was active in both the Cleveland and Dayton alumnae chapters, working particularly with program planning.

A member of Theta chapter she was graduated from Ohio State, and after her marriage to Dr. Benjamin Schrank, earned a master's degree in Studio Art from Western Reserve. She is presently art consultant in the Elementary schools. A talented artist as well as teacher, Lois has had shows of her own as well as exhibiting in area collections. Our national programs should be well enriched by her cultural experience as part of the Civic Arts committee, and heading civic art shows in Lynhurst. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and found time last fall to attend a medical symposium abroad with her husband, and enjoy Spain and Portugal with an artistic eye.

In considering a new approach to the Standards Program we may find that the term *Standards* does not really convey what the importance of the program should be. It may be necessary to change the title to something more appropriate.

We feel very strongly that the Standards Program, perhaps more than any other, represents the real purpose for the existence of a sorority for young women. Other than friendship and home away from home, the sorority should replace the home in further emphasizing the importance of the refinements of society.

It is in the sorority atmosphere that the young women should learn, among other things, the proper dress for various occasions, the importance of good grooming and the correct social behavior. She should learn to handle social occasions gracefully and to be well poised at all times. She should learn the importance of gracious living, especially today when there seems to be so little emphasis on this very important aspect of a civilized society. The Standards Program has been, and should be, structured to cover the above very important areas of the development of a young woman.

However, there are other areas of significance which can and should be included in a well organized standards program broadened further to include other avenues of cultured growth such as greater familiarity with music, art, drama, literature, social problems. These subjects have been suggested in material sent to the chapters and many have responded with programs of great variety and significance. It is our sincere wish that all of our chapters will meet their needs with more challenging and interesting programs in the future.

Some of the ways this can be accomplished might be the following:

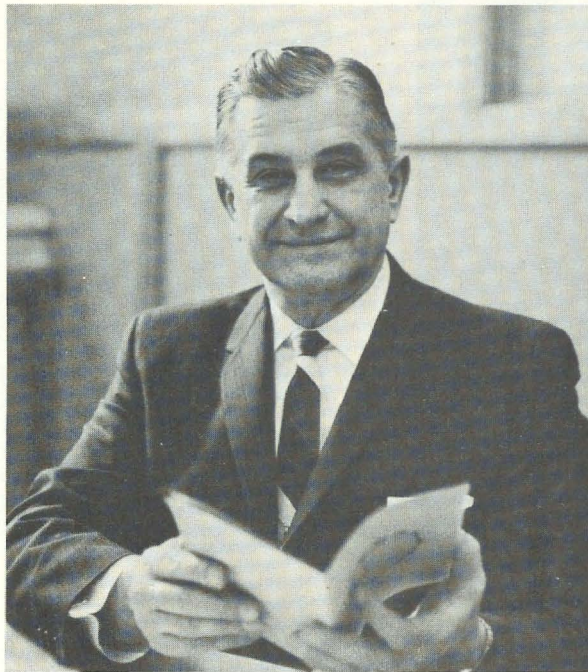
1. Utilize campus functions for Standards Programs attend as a group.
2. Invite fraternity to attend a function with sorority—entertain fraternity with dessert and conversation after.
3. Invite professor to dinner with seminar type meeting—a group discussion.
4. Dramatize (comically, if possible) some of the common errors in social behavior.
5. Encourage group participation in Standards Programs Get everyone involved.

After all, isn't our ultimate goal to be well informed, gracious, cultured, young women? Our Standards Manual states: The truly cultured woman must be able to call upon her understanding of economic, social, political, international, philosophic and religious problems in addition to her grasp of purely academic matters.

No program can do all this for any individual. We can only hope to challenge, motivate and set goals for our members hoping they will continue to develop to their potential and to be better able to cope with problems in college and after.

LOIS WESTERMAN SCHRANK, Θ  
National Standards Chairman





## Memorial Carillon To Honor Dr. Michael Duda

Dr. Michael Duda, President of California State College, Pennsylvania, died November 12, from a stroke suffered in October during an educational meeting at Lock Haven State College. He had just passed his 59th birthday.

His untimely death will be a loss to the world of higher education, for he was known and widely respected for his ability, understanding, and long-range vision. His influence in his professional field is evidenced by the great list of honors received by him, the variety and importance of areas in which his service was requested and freely, generously given.

His staunch support and wise guidance to the fraternal system has been of inestimable value to the fraternities and sororities established on his own college campus and other colleges in the State of Pennsylvania. Quietly and constructively, he has been the friend of Greek organizations during a time of particular need for just the kind of counsel, support and belief which he unfailingly supplied.

Dr. Duda's early professional interest was in the field of athletic coaching and counseling. During this part of his career he met a young man to whom he became not only teacher and counselor, but lifetime friend. The stellar career of Stan Musial is largely the result of early instruction and encouragement of Michael Duda. Fraternity brothers in Sigma Tau Gamma,

their ties of brotherhood were augmented once again this past summer.

When Delta Zeta Sorority was installed on the California State Campus, one of its honored alumnae initiates was Verne Duda, Dr. Duda's vivacious, warm-hearted wife. She was, like her husband, friend not only to her own sorority sisters, but to all sorority groups on her campus. Dr. Duda took a lively interest in her numerous services for Delta Zeta and was especially happy that the Musial-Duda friendship could become the basis for Delta Zeta's selection of Mrs. Musial as honor initiate at the 1968 Convention.

Delta Zetas will share in a special way in the sympathy for Mrs. Duda and their daughter Karen, Mrs. John Hermiller.

National President Betty Heusch Agler represented the sorority at the pontifical high mass held in St. Vincent Basilica, Latrobe, on Saturday, November 16.

Plans for a memorial carillon, to be erected at the college, will result in a living testimony to the friendship and remembrance of the college and the community who were fortunately aware of the leader in their midst. In presenting to Dr. Duda its first "Citizen of the Year" Award, the community of California gave evidence that it knew he was creating for them a heritage of riches which will outlast time and outwear mortality.

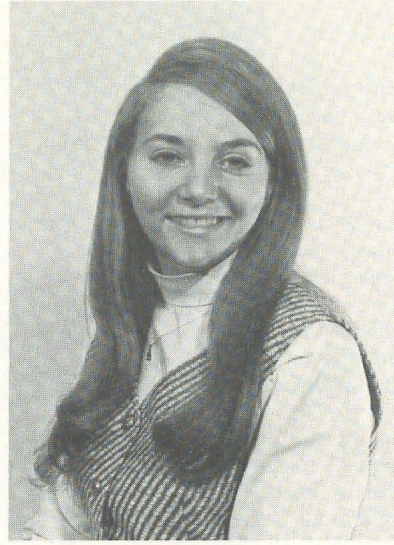


# Fraterni

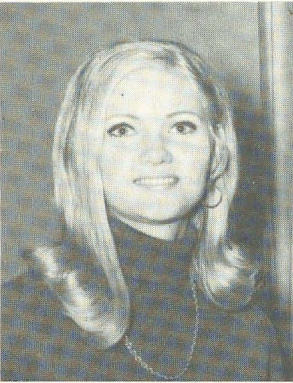


Nancy Ranum, IB  
Dickinson  
Theta Chi Dream Girl

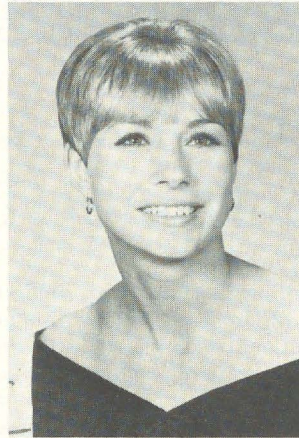
TKE Calendar Girl  
Who's Who  
Cheerleader



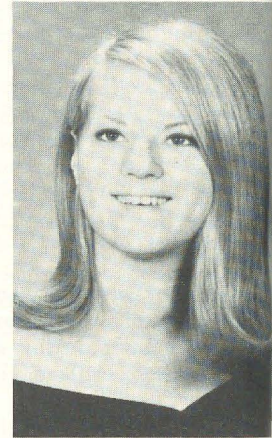
Jacquie Bott, E  
Louisville  
Phi Kappa Tau



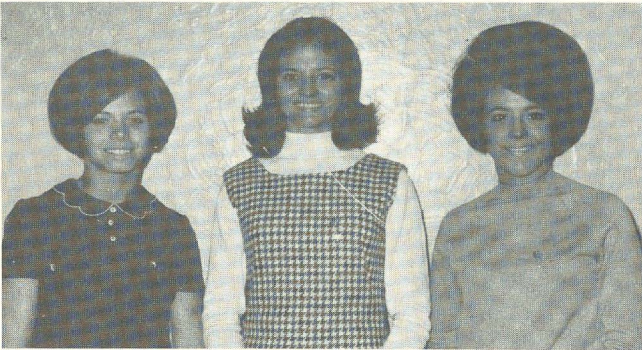
Sandy Thomas, AT  
Alabama  
Alpha Kappa Psi



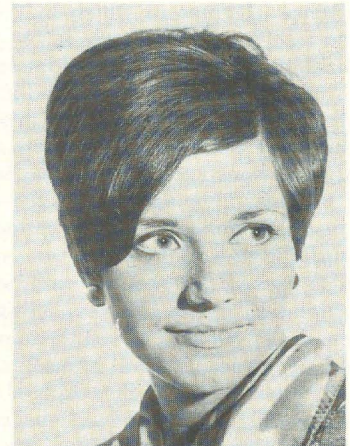
Vicki Wilcox, EΘ  
Clarion  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Linda Myers, EΘ  
Clarion  
Theta Xi



Zeta Xi at Lenoir Rhyne boasts three of the four campus fraternity sweethearts: Lynn Hiatt, Theta Chi; Fonda Kirkpatrick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Georgianne Ridley, IΔ  
Edinboro  
Phi Sigma Kappa

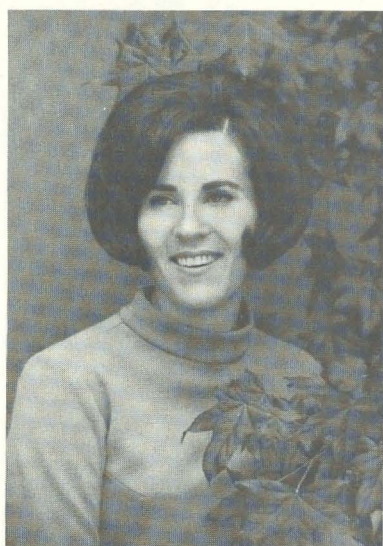




# Sweethearts



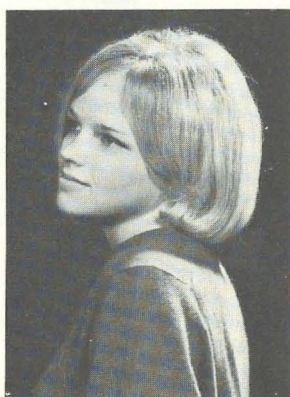
eryl Elder, EE  
 no  
 bda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl



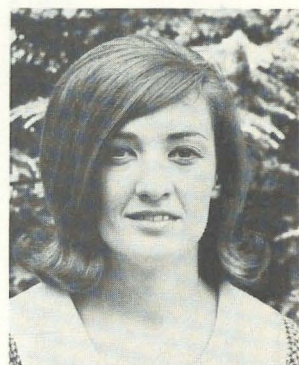
Pam Humble, AI  
 Alabama  
 Delta Chi Indian Princess



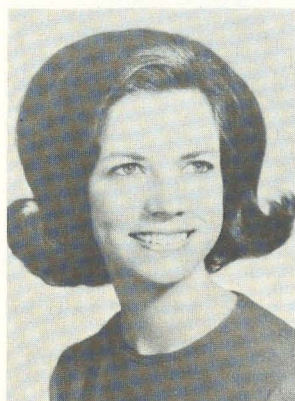
Joy Clark, IA  
 Edinboro  
 Delta Sigma Phi



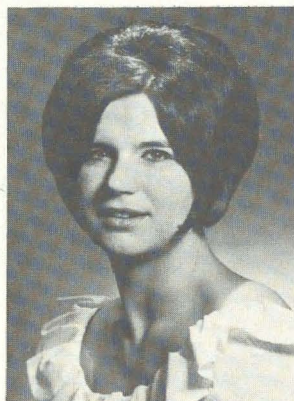
Kay Green, ZE  
 California, Penn.  
 Delta Sigma Phi



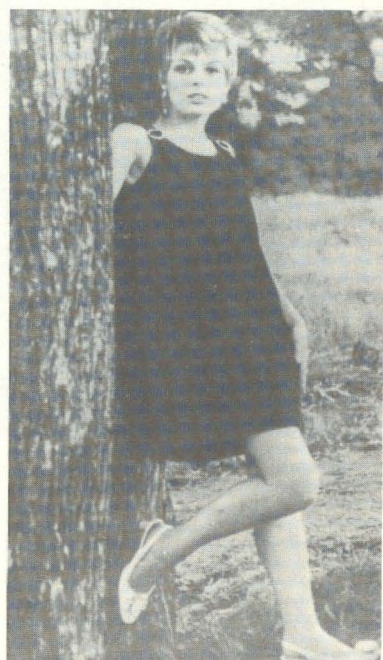
Susan Skills, ZA  
 East Carolina  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon



Gay Lynn Blackwell, IN  
 Georgia Southern  
 Phi Mu Alpha

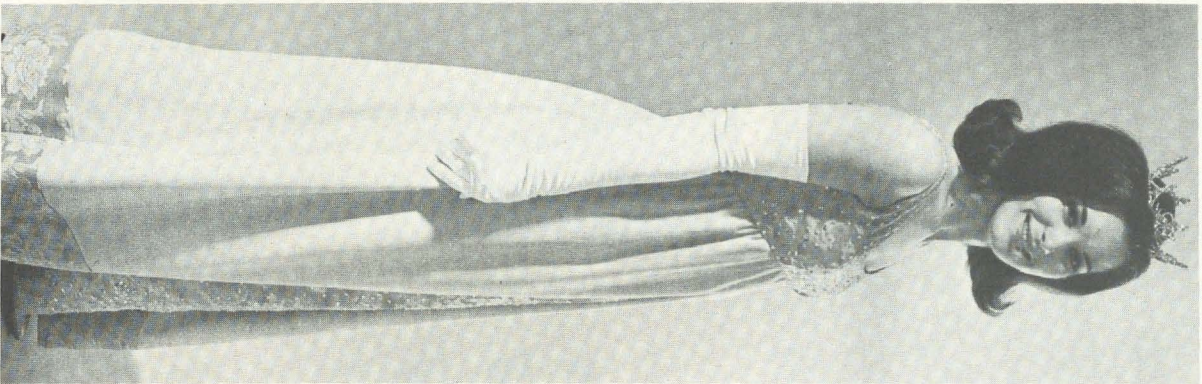


Syndi Tomczak, IE  
 Wisconsin State  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon



Conni Santago, BA  
 Miss Sigma Nu Little 500  
 South Carolina

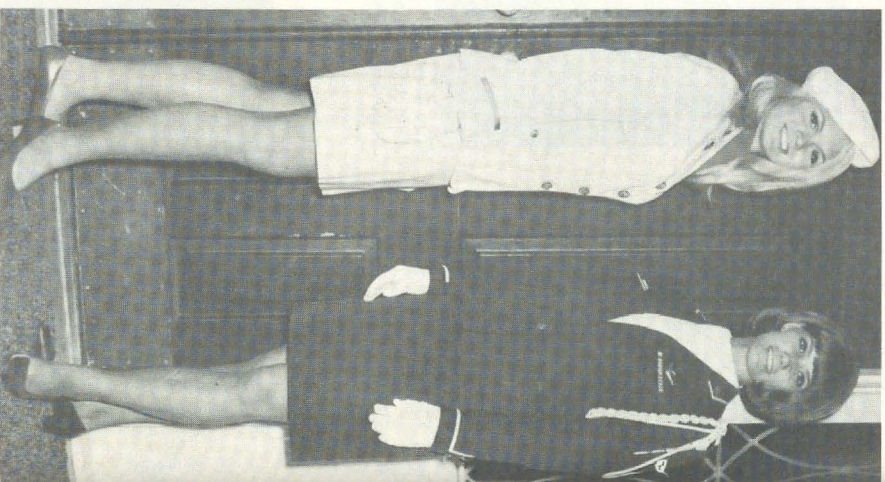




Linda West, Z.A.  
Little Colonel Queen  
East Carolina



Sherry Sowell, IT  
Memphis State  
Miss First Marine Division Post Office

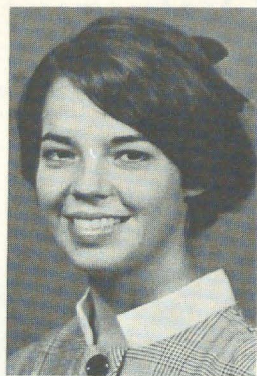


Alabama ROTC Sponsors  
Debbie Chivington, AI, Army  
Claudia Robinson, AI, Air Force



# Uniforms on Campus

Epsilon Epsilon at Fresno boasts these Angel Flighters: Elaine DeMattis, Shirley Amaral, Ginny Rohrer, Judy Sykes, Lynda Nankervis, Beth Garbak.



Peggy Shacklette, BT  
Louisville  
Greek Goddess  
Homecoming Court  
Angel Flight



Six Beta Gammas were chosen for Angel Flight this year at Louisville: Peggy Massey, Linda Steier, Suzanne Frank, Sheeran Howard, Sheryl Droppleman, Katie Shaughnessy.



## Ellen Bryan Moore



Electing Ellen Bryan Moore to state office in her native Louisiana is becoming a habit.

Mrs. Moore has served as register of the State Land Office in the state capitol since 1952. But she serves Louisiana as energetically as a volunteer.

She is a director of the United Givers Fund of Greater Baton Rouge, a member of the Inter-Civic Club Council, a director of Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts. She is also a past president of both the East Baton Rouge Lioness Club and the Pilot Club.

Mrs. Moore's conservation interests are many. She is National Membership Chairman of the National Con-

ference on State Parks, a representative on the Board of Outdoor Recreation Council and the governor's representative on the Public Land Law Review Commission, to name but a few of her associations.

Mrs. Moore studied psychology at Louisiana State University, Tulane, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana and taught school many years before serving as a WAC captain during World War II.

She was initiated into Delta Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Zeta at Louisiana State and was patroness 10 years of L.S.U.'s Sigma chapter. She is married to Darrow Wood Moore, and they have two daughters.



# Margaret Beverly Bunn



Margaret Beverly Bunn is an accomplished artist who has given freely of her talent in furthering the efforts of many civic organizations in Huntsville, Alabama.

She moved to Huntsville only eight years ago, but has served as secretary, junior chairman, membership chairman, vice-president and president of the Arts Council here. She also is an adviser and representative of the Huntsville Art League.

Mrs. Bunn was one of 15 artists selected to exhibit her paintings in the "Governor's Gallery" in the Montgomery capitol. Her work won first prize in the Southern Contemporary Arts Festival, and the painting is presently on tour with the Sears-Vincent Price exhibit. She has won many art prizes.

She inherited her love for art from her parents, who

were both art professors at Troy State Teachers College. Mrs. Bunn had 14 one-woman art shows in 1966 alone.

She often correlates her interests in art and Delta Zeta. In 1964, she received an award in the Delta Zeta Christmas card competition at Cincinnati, and she has designed numerous posters for  $\Delta Z$  projects over the years.

Mrs. Bunn's work for  $\Delta Z$  dates back to Auburn University where she was a member of Beta Xi. Later, in Columbus, Georgia, she organized, with Amaryllis Barnes, the Columbus alumnae chapter and served as its first president.

She and her husband, Wiley C. Bunn, have four children.



# Hazel Bentley Eubanks



Sixteen years ago, Hazel Bentley Eubanks was a member of the committee which organized a Girls Club in Atlanta. Today she is national president of Girls Clubs of America, Inc.

The intervening years were filled with numerous regional and national offices in the organization, which has 136 clubs in 25 states and a 100,000 membership.

Mrs. Eubanks is the first southerner to be president.

But, Girls Clubs are not her only interest. She is past president of her church's Woman's Missionary Union, past state president of the Georgia Huguenot Society, state secretary of the Georgia Magna Charta

Dames and past president of the Home and Garden Study Club.

Her Delta Zeta interests lie in Georgia. She is a member of the advisory board of Delta Delta chapter at Georgia State College. She is a charter member of Delta Zeta Pi chapter at the University of Georgia.

Her Atlanta home often is the site of Delta chapter outings and preference parties, since the chapter has no house.

Mrs. Eubanks is a graduate of Garretts Commons College, and she studied at the Georgia State College for Women and at the University of Georgia. She and her husband, J. Robert Eubanks, have two sons. Dr.



## *Distinguished Alumnae*

### Margaret Warning



An interest in sociology and cultural anthropology has been cultivated in the travels that Dr. Margaret Warning has undertaken to further the teaching of home economics.

Dr. Warning was one of three Iowa State University professors selected for a two-year assignment to the University of Baroda in India as a visiting professor in 1961-63 and she has been a visiting professor at Oregon State University, the University of Washington and Kansas State University.

She also is conducting textiles and clothing seminars in South America for graduate credit.

Dr. Warning studied at Morningside, the University

of Washington and Michigan State University, earning five degrees in English, home economics, sociology and anthropology.

She is currently national secretary of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, and a nominee for chairman of the textiles and clothing section of the National American Home Economics Association.

Dr. Warning was initiated into Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta and is an active member of the Ames, Iowa, alumnae chapter. She has contributed memorable evenings to the group with her talks and distinctive slides of her travels and work with the women of other lands.



# GOLDEN FLAME ETERNAL

## ALPHA

Mary Coulter Van Sickle (Mrs. Otis) '05x, 12-6-68

## BETA

Dorothy Eulenstein Gregnon (Mrs. Francis J.) '27, 11-5-68

## GAMMA

Margaret Foster Mac Millian (Mrs. Robert A.) '38

Helen Coaker Wright (Mrs. Bernard) '33

## EPSILON

Ruby McKamey Foster (Mrs. Leslie P.) '17x, 5-8-68

Margaret Fields Herbert (Mrs. Jay) '25, January, 1969

## ETA

Velma Kraft '32x, 10-3-68

## KAPPA

Beatrice Kitzinger Knack (Mrs. Roy W.) '25

Dwana Pickett Morehead (Mrs. Richard E.) '48x, 10-8-68

## LAMBDA

Ruth Long Dary (Mrs. Milton R.) '26

## MU

Grace Hutchinson Spiking (Mrs. Raymond) '26, 8-22-68

## NU

Edith Dopp Bryngelson (Mrs. Anders B.) '23x, 7-21-68

Irma Mc Govern Clark (Mrs. Gordon) '20, 11-10-68

## RHO

Marguerite Hall '31, 2-26-68

Pauline Garrett Ondis (Mrs. Lewis) '24, 3-16-67

## ALPHA ALPHA

Helen Egeland Antos (Mrs. Ted W.) '34, 6-9-68

Doris Fagerson Reams (Mrs. Albert J.) '33x, '68

Harriette Davies Rose (Mrs. Charles W.) '29, 4-68

## ALPHA BETA

Marguerite Kœlln Bergstrom (Mrs. Sam) '30, 5-19-68

## ALPHA EPSILON

Beatrice Joseph Siddel (Mrs. Clint) '27x, 5-12-68

## ALPHA OMICRON

Margaret Ferrell Purcell (Mrs. David H.) '37

## ALPHA SIGMA

Clara Bridges Harper (Mrs. C. S.) '35, 12-7-68

## ALPHA UPSILON

Annie Fuller Linn (Mrs. Robert) '25, 11-15-68

## BETA BETA

Gladys Fite Marlowe (Mrs. George) '31, 9-23-68

## BETA KAPPA

Gertrude Kingsbury Price (Mrs. Roy B.) '40, 9-24-67

Marietta Bamble Anderson (Mrs. Marvin A.) '39, 12-26-68

## BETA LAMBDA

Bobbie Bryson Mayberry (Mrs. Zachary) '58x, '68

## BETA TAU

Virginia Peters Anderson (Mrs. James) '55

## GAMMA GAMMA

Janice Kay Shelton '69, 11-14-68

## GAMMA SIGMA

Elizabeth Craw Hampikian (Mrs. Hrand)

## EPSILON TAU

Betty Jean Smythers Shelton (Mrs. F. Coleman) '59, 8-68

## THETA ZETA

Nelda Martin Wagstaff (Mrs. Donald A.) '28, 11-30-68

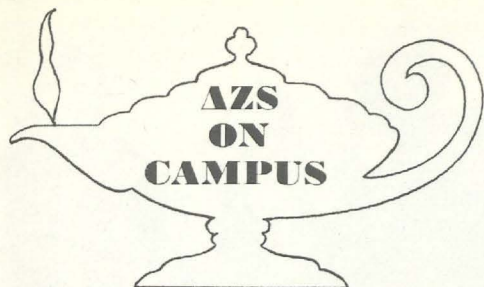
## IOTA PI

Judith Hodovan '71, 11-18-68

## ALLEGHENY

Ida Florence Preston '11, 11-22-68





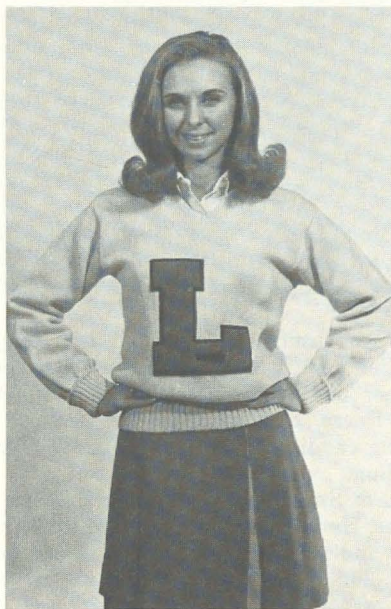
## East

Beta Theta at BUCKNELL deposited bags of treats early Halloween morning at various locations on campus including such spots as professors' lecterns, library tables and mail boxes. Attached notes wished the finders "Happy Halloween" from  $\Delta Z$ . The tradition was started last year and it proved so successful that the number of treats were increased this year. Beta Theta was top scholarship chapter at convention, and this fall won the Panhellenic trophy with a 3.1 average.

Zeta Epsilon at CALIFORNIA, Pennsylvania, won first place in the sorority competition with their float Mother Goose, and then went on to take the overall prize. Their Kay Green was a member of the Queen's Court. Meanwhile this is the eighth time this busy chapter has held the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy.

Epsilon Theta's float won first prize in CLARION parade portraying America, Land of Plenty, symbolized by a huge cornucopia filled with fruit. Susan De Riggi was Theta Xi's Queen, while Marsha Kramerick and Sandy Brody were Homecoming attendants.

The pledges of Beta Gamma LOUISVILLE got off to a winning start this year as they placed first in the annual TKE skit contest. Their theme was "Come to the Teke Island, South of the  $\Delta Z$  Hut." The chapter had as an October dinner guest and speaker Dr. Richard Pfefes, University of Chicago and Adlai Stevenson Institute. He discussed his recent book on Viet Nam.



Sherri Warren, BG, freshman cheerleader at LOUISVILLE.



Iota Delta at EDINBORO won first place in Greek Sing. Leader Diane Sheets directed them in "Lara's Song" and "Elijah Rock." That evening Kathy Miller was named Greek Woman of the Year.



Iota Theta at MANSFIELD served over 600 at their annual Pancake Jamboree. The Interfraternity Glutton contest was an added attraction, and one Phi Kappa Sigma brother managed to eat 52 pancakes to win. In addition to Homecoming Queen Linda Graham and Spring Weekend Queen Sue Zvarich, three of the girls were chosen recently for *Who's Who*, Jean Lent, Kathy Fix, Karen Starner.

Grace Mason Lundy spoke on "The Challenge of the Lamp" at the Founders Day dinner Alpha MIAMI hosted for alumnae from Oxford, Hamilton and Dayton. This year the chapter is finding new ways to help in the community. With Head Start program they are assisting with the teaching and supervising. They are also part of the campus project to donate a portrait of Dr. Millet to hang in the new auditorium named for him.

Gamma Delta at PENN took four trophies at Sigma Chi Derby Day, and working with Theta Xi won first place trophy in the Homecoming window painting contest.

Omicron's chairmen at PITTSBURGH certainly practice what they preach. The Scholarship chairman Kathleen Gardner was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. Social Chairman Devra Kimball was Phi Gamma Delta's Homecoming candidate and runner up for Sigma Chi's Derby Darling.

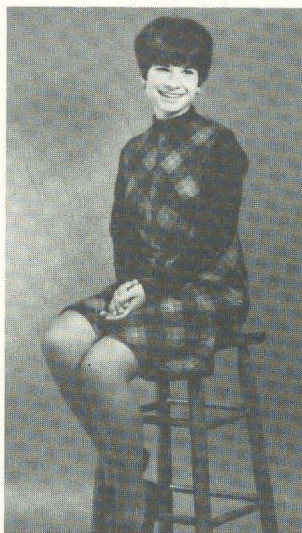
Iota Zeta at ST. JOHN's assign Big Brothers to their new pledges. He is a member of one of the Fraternities on campus and serves as special friend and advisor to the pledge. This year the chapter honored these stalwarts with a party complete with skits and gag gifts symbolic of unforgettable pledging experiences.

Zeta Phi sisters at SLIPPERY ROCK held a fall tea to welcome the college's new president Dr. Watrel to the campus. At Homecoming time, Pam Vellente reigned as Queen, and the chapter float won both first place in the sorority division and the grand prize.

Iota Tau chapter at WEST LIBERTY held a Hobo Day on a Saturday. A week in advance notices announcing their coming were distributed. That day the ΔZs, dressed in old clothes, went to faculty homes and did odd jobs. It was a most successful money making project. At Halloween they provided costumes, games, prizes and food for the orphans at St. Vincent de Paul home in Elm Grove.



Excited Zeta Epsilons receive Float Tro

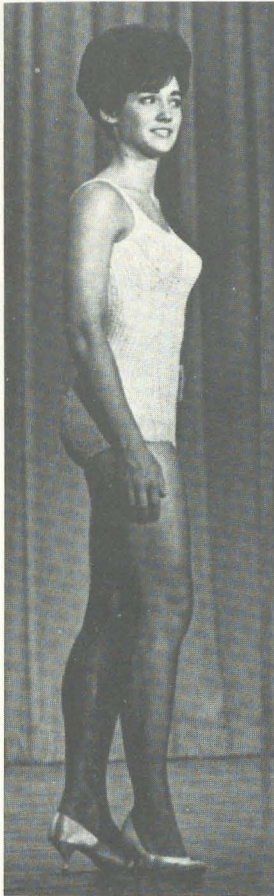


Tresa Scalse, III at WEST VIRG TECH chosen for Phi Alpha Delta Dean's list.



Zeta Phi's Pied Piper of Hamelin wins grand prize in the rain.

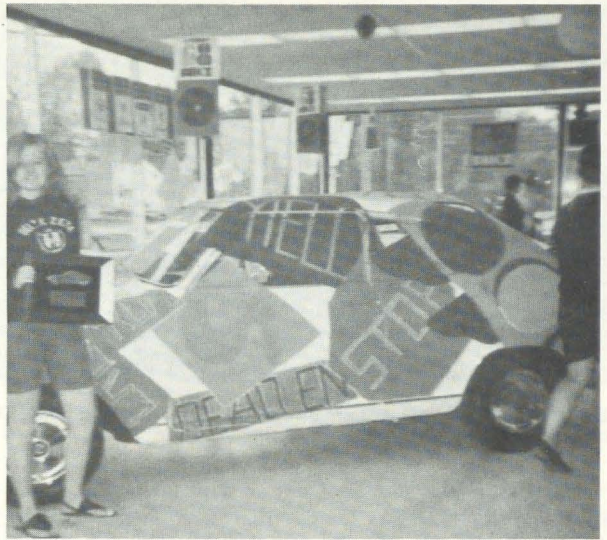




Ruth Ann Haynes,  $\Delta$   
Miss Wool of Ohio



Kathy Miller,  $\Delta\Delta$   
Edinboro  
Greek Woman of Year



Gamma Alpha at Baldwin Wallace placed second in national Paint-the-Opel contest with this entry.



Donna Jean Prosser,  $\Theta$ , Ohio State, was named Miss Lorain County and has won many skating medals.





Zeta Lambda at East Carolina came in first at the Lambda Chi Alpha Field Day, and have trophy to prove it.

## South

Halloween was a busy time at Alpha Gamma, ALABAMA. Traditional was the carving of 28 pumpkins with the Greek letters of all the fraternities. On the back, of course,  $\Delta Z$  was carved. The pumpkins were put on the front porches of the fraternities and a dorm on the night before so the members could participate in a party for children of the Partlow state school.

Alpha Pi, SAMFORD, sold corn on the cob at the university carnival with the profits going to the mission program of this Baptist university in Birmingham.

Epsilon Xi, ARKANSAS, treated their rival Epsilon Pi sisters to a coke party before the traditional Homecoming game.

Pledges of Alpha Omicron at BRENAU made goodies in the house kitchen, sold them on campus, and then treated the chapter to a Halloween party.

The Lamp Posts, a singing group composed of seven members of Alpha Sigma, FLORIDA STATE, sang for the Tallahassee Convalescent Home. Homecoming was a rewarding time, for working with Lambda Chi Alpha they received the Most Beautiful Float award.

Iota Omegas at JACKSONVILLE took first place in Kappa Alpha's Rebel Rampage. Two members Barbara Formichelli and Gail Keirstead were chosen *Who's Who* and Green Key.

Pledges of Iota Nu at GEORGIA SOUTHERN were making Thanksgiving turkeys to decorate the tray Statesboro hospital. They also had a shoe shine day in the men's dorms to raise money. Christmastime the members bought toys for the Empty Stocking drive instead of presents for each other.

Homecoming was a big success at LENOIR RIFE for Zeta Xi's Kathy McKenzie, who was co-chairman for the weekend. The chapter won first place in the door display competition with a huge Cream of Egg soup can. Half-time at the game climaxed a successful weekend with the presentation of the Queen,  $\Delta Z$ 's Susan Russell, and her court which included  $\Delta Z$  Bonita Looper.

Zeta Pi chapter GEORGIA is organizing the Cancer Strippers at the University Health Services Center. Members have volunteered to work as receptionist, laboratory assistants and help with diet planning.



Marilyn Couey, Zeta Pi president, receives Alpha Phi Omega Cancer award from Tom Strickland, Crusade head.

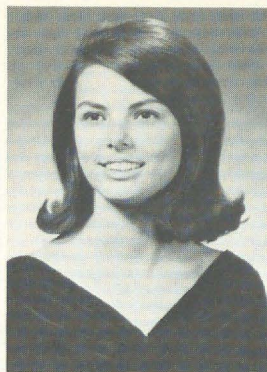


Cheryl Wilson,  $\Delta \Sigma$ , chosen editor-in-chief of the *ECHO*, Northwest Missouri's 1969 yearbook.

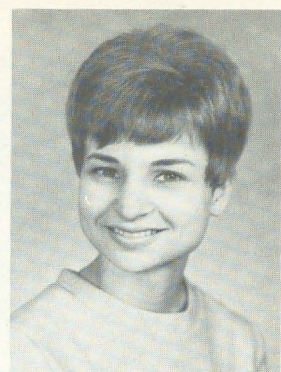




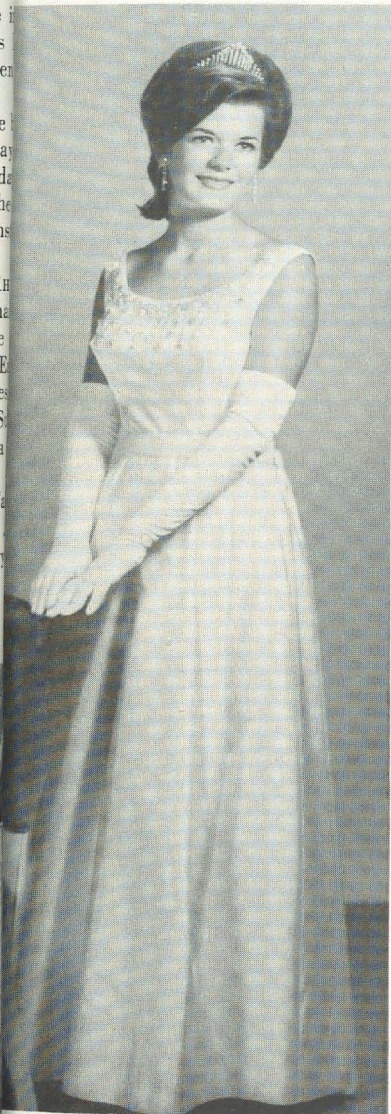
Paula Wells, Elaine Alarie, Sandy Swanson of Beta  
u check their food basket for Florida Southern's  
ornucopia contest for best presentation.



Sherry Gipson, BΞ  
Auburn  
Miss May



Nancy Tilden, BΞ  
Auburn  
Mortar Board  
AWS President  
ΑΑΔ, ΦΑΔ, Who's Who



Raymona Rohlfing, ET  
Central Missouri  
Missouri Queen of Fairs

Delta Kappa members at SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA recently visited Carville and spent an enjoyable afternoon playing bingo with the patients and brought their own prizes.

Susanne Broussard received the silver tray presented each year to the outstanding member of Theta Kappa chapter, NEW ORLEANS.

Gamma Gamma at MISSOURI VALLEY went all out in planning their rush luau, complete with Tiki house, waterfall, and even a roast pig. At the opening night performance of the campus play *The Odd Couple*, the chapter reserved a section and attended together. They followed with a First Nighter party which included the cast. ΔZ's Rita Ludwig directed the play.

Iota Xi at ST. LOUIS was right in the swing with a spaghetti party for the parents and a big-little sister ice skating party.

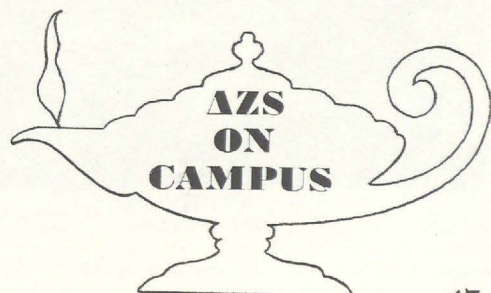
Epsilon Etas, HARRIS, with a 2.91 average, won the Scholarship trophy for the third time and thus have retired the award.

Every two years Epsilon Gamma at CENTRAL MISSOURI sponsors a foreign exchange student. To raise money the girls cut, ribboned and lettered, then delivered all of the Homecoming mums. Approximately 1700 mums were made up, all to help pay for Marijelyn Von Monsjiou from Holland. The chapter still found time to have the winning float in the parade.

Epsilon Rho, NORTHWEST MISSOURI, contributed to Alpha Phi Omega's project for the underprivileged children of Maryville.

Zeta Rho, WILLIAM JEWELL, working with Phi Gamma Delta won first place with their float called "Cards Can-Can the Ichabods."

Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham was the guest speaker for Beta Lambda TENNESSEE Founders Day.







Sharon Oscarson, IX  
Northland  
Miss Colleetown

## Midwest



Epsilon Gamma wins first place with Betty Crocker's Cookbook, featuring  
ΔΖ's Recipe for Victory.



Gamma Gamma girls sit outside Tiki hut for Hawaiian luau party.





Epsilon Kappa wins with House Decoration.



First House for Iota Beta at Dickinson.

Beta Pi at ALBION had a double float in the Homecoming parade. A Grecian maid carried a torch from Mt. Olympus to the other float symbolizing Mexico City. She then lit the Olympic torch, which burned all the way down mainstreet.

Delta girls at DE PAUW roused their pledges out of their dorm beds early one morning to come breakfast at the house. Their quiet was deeply appreciated by the other sleeping freshmen who never knew they had been there.

Homecoming at EASTERN ILLINOIS was a ΔZ affair with Gamma Nu's Jacqueline Pagliai crowned Queen, Becky Keigley football greeter, and a first place trophy for the house decorations. The Navaho Indian philanthropy came alive to the chapter when Pat Mayo told of her work with them last summer in Arizona.

Three Gamma Chi seniors were chosen for *Who's Who* at BALL STATE—Pam Whitestone, Lynette Alsman and Shirley Coleman.

Pledges at Alpha Alpha NORTHWESTERN wrote letters and taped Christmas carols to send to servicemen. At their Founders Day banquet former Woman-of-Year

Gail Brook Burket, AB, presented the chapter with her newest book of poems.

Theta Alpha SIMPSON collegiates serenaded Indiana alumnae during their meeting, and even brought the refreshments.

IOWA's Iota chapter had the most original float titled "Victory Celebration—Situation Unchanged" showing a typical celebration in a local establishment in the year 2000. The chapter has two interesting traditional awards. A rose is given to the sister who has accomplished something outstanding on the campus, and the Wolf Skin to the one who has kept the home fires burning, be it arranging Founders Day or papering the phone booths.

Beta Kappa at IOWA STATE participated in a project to raise funds for Hope, a school for handicapped children, by raking leaves and doing other outdoor chores for the citizens of Ames. The chapter entertained



inda Rickers, BK, rakes with Delta Tau Deltas.



Marg McGinnis, ΘA, crowned Miss Waupaca.





From Mt. Olympus to Mexico City with Beta Pi.



Becky Keigley, TN  
Eastern Illinois  
Football Greeter

daughters of local alumnae at a picnic supper. They entertained the alumnae at a Founders Day dessert. Florence Hood Miner was the speaker and told of Delta Zeta's history and personalities. Janet Beer, ΔN, received the Florence Forbes award for alumnae service.

To start the school year off right Zeta Upsilon at WINONA had their annual style show with ΔZs and live males doing the modelling. Aquatennial Queen Janet Johnson was the commentator.

This Halloween all Greek organizations at MINOT, North Dakota were greeted with a big, friendly pumpkin, brightly lit and masterfully carved by the members of Theta Pi chapter. They were distributed door to door by the ΔZ treaters. Even President Olson was surprised, and ΔZs were rewarded with various goodies.

Iota Beta at DICKINSON have been having quite a busy year moving into their new home. This is the first time the chapter has been able to live together. This year the mothers were the honored guests at their Founders Day dinner.

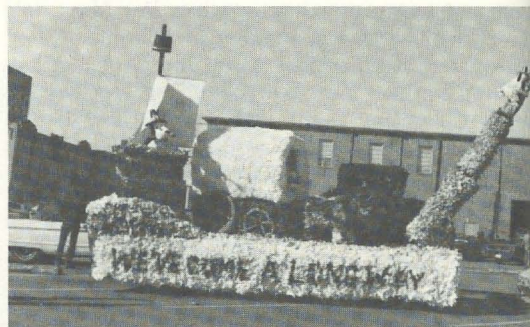
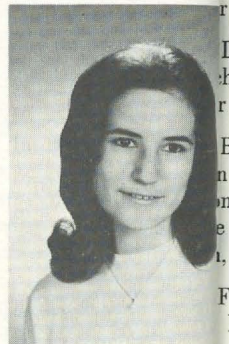
Tau girls at WISCONSIN sold candy for the local chapter of National Kidney Foundation, sponsored by the University's hospital.

Zeta Beta at WISCONSIN STATE was hostess to Epsilon Omega and Zeta Omicron for Founders Day. Jean Erricsson Schlosstein, T, was the speaker of the evening. Zeta Omicron was celebrating its scholarship trophy.

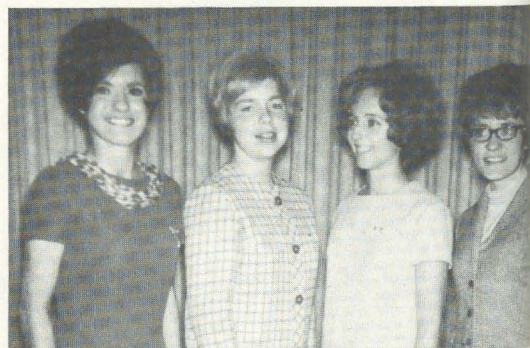
Marg McGinnis, Theta Lambda PR chairman, worked so well at projecting ΔZ's image she was crowned Miss Waupaca County. The chapter won ST. NORBERT Ugly Man contest with their candidate Tony Tormey running on the theme, Tony the Tiger. For the third year the chapter float won first place. Using vegetables in bright colors with a variety of movement, the theme was "Lettuce, Tun'up and Beet'em."

Since Mary Gunderson of Iota Epsilon at WISCONSIN STATE majors in Special Education, the chapter hosted a Halloween party for Campfire group of retarded children. At Christmas the pledge class made rag dolls for Christmas presents to the orphans of Oshkosh. They entertained the members with a Noah's Ark party; a stuffed animal was required for admittance.

Jo Ann Warren, T  
North Dakota  
Theta Sigma Phi  
Year Book Editor

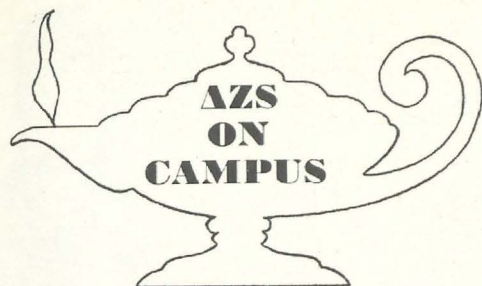


Iota Psi wins two trophies with



Marsha Brack, Vicki DeLay, Linda Adams, Becky Hiss  
Pi are SEA officers at Hayes, Kansas.





## West

Beta Iota and Tucson Alumnæ combined to host the campus and guests at an Open House to dedicate their new home. President Joanie Taylor had just been chosen for *Who's Who* at ARIZONA and Candace Johnston for Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Max Rafferty, California State Superintendent of Schools ran second to Delta Alpha's Kay Hollywood for Homecoming Queen at LONG BEACH.

Beta Sigma at COLORADO STATE sponsored a pumpkin carving contest among the other Greek organizations on Fort Collins campus. At their Founders Day, the chapter honored their CCD Elizabeth Depew Franklin, FN, as the most deserving alum.

Four of the officers of SEA at EMPORIA are members of Delta Pi chapter. Marsha Brack, who was state vice-president last year, is president, Vicki DeLay, secretary with Linda Adams and Becky Hiss chairmen.

Beta Tau pledges at NEBRASKA WESLEYAN combined a combo party with their favorite service project. It was called Peanuts' Horn of Plenty, and each couple brought canned food to distribute to needy Lincoln families. Homecoming and Parents Day were combined in one weekend last fall.

Gamma Upsilon at OKLAHOMA CITY invited Jim Gondles, their ΔΖ Man and president of Kappa Sigma, to talk to them on Citizenship just before the national elections.

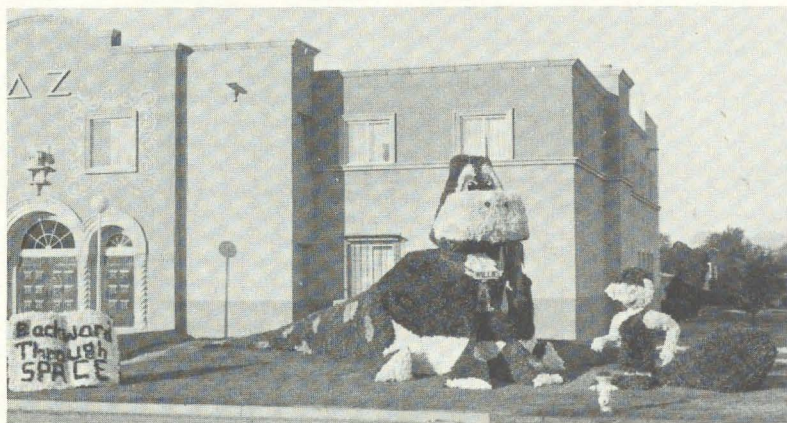
Chi chapter members at OREGON STATE teamed with Sigma Pi for the Homecoming Bonfire and Noise parade. Many of the girls have been active in the Big Brother, Big Sister program where they work with grade school children who need help and companionship.

Alpha Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha at SOUTHERN METHODIST combined their hospitality and talents to entertain orphans at a Christmas party complete with Santa Claus and a tree.

Delta Lambda LAMAR entertained parents of new pledges as well as chapter members at a special Colonade tea and did their favorite rush skit for the guests. Pledges held an annual Pledge Day for all the other campus pledges and give trophies for fun and games.

Iota Psi at ARLINGTON won two trophies with their float using "We've Come a Long Way" as their theme. The general theme depicted "This Land is Our Land." Arlo Jo Payne is a member of the first group of students at the University to be named for *Who's Who*.

Alpha Tau TEXAS served the children of the World Vision choir at a luncheon in the chapter house. These 37 orphans from Korea are on their fourth world tour. National President Betty Agler was a guest of the chapter at a brunch to which alumnæ from Austin and San Marcos were invited.

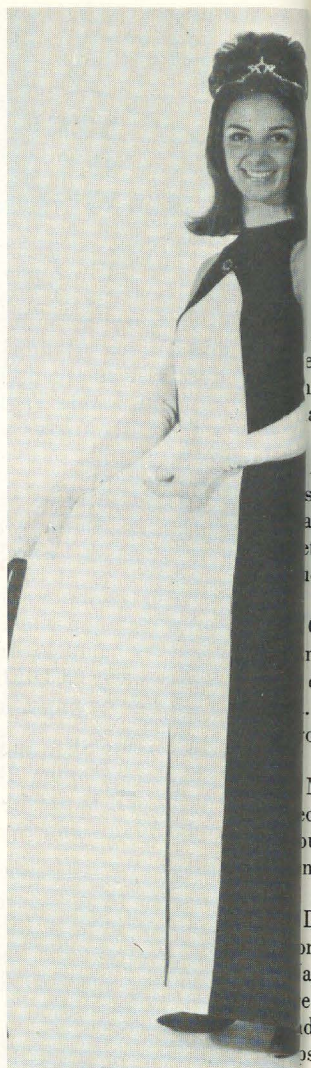


Beta Iota's dinosaur and cave man decorate front of their new house on University of Arizona campus at Homecoming time.





Gloria Diaz,  $\Theta\Phi$ , represented Cuba in the Miss International Ball and Queen contest in Los Angeles and placed second out of 33 contestants.

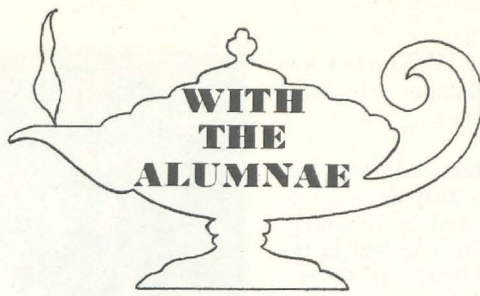


Phylliss Vinci,  $\Delta E$   
Colorado Greeley  
Miss CSC



Patti Tennant, IA president, with Yetta Richan, Laura Whittenberg, San J Dr. Azaleta Little and Sherry Smith from Iota Alpha with National President Agler at Alpha Tau brunch.





ALVA alumnæ held a Hobby auction. Highest prices were bid for the modernistic flowers of satin, calico and burlap. Ceramics and fancy breads were very popular.

AMARILLO alumnæ won first place in the Formal division of the *Tables Elegantes* sponsored by the City Panhellenic. The chapter invited the members of Zeta Zeta chapter and Canyon Alumnæ to be their special guests at Founders Day.

CLEARWATER DZ's had planned their Founders Day luncheon for October 19, but Hurricane Gladys caused a change in date. On October 26 they hosted the St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota and Bradenton groups.

Members of CLEVELAND alumnæ made Christmas decorations and huge paper flowers to sell in their Boutique at the Parma Plaza Mall. Forty booths represented various sororities and clubs.

DETROIT alumnæ had a fun Founders Day celebration with OAKLAND County alums and collegiates from Wayne State and U of Detroit chapters. The hostesses dressed in costumes appropriate to their college days and joined with the Epsilon Phi girls in a Hootenany. Epsilon Sigma presented a 1902 rush skit.



Janet Beer, ΔN, receives Beta Kappa's Alumnæ Service award named in honor of Founder Florence Forbes from Cindy Pendergast while Florence Miner, last year's winner looks on. The chapter entertained members of AMES Alumnæ at a Founders Day dessert.



Sue Buford, ZZ, Kathryn Linkhart Jones, ΔΦ, Amarillo and Annette Flower Cook, ZZ, Canyon, enjoy banquet roses.



National Vice-President Gwen Moss McKeeman was the guest of honor when ERIE alumnæ celebrated Founders Day with the Edinboro chapter.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, Connecticut alums are most philanthropically minded. In September they served luncheon at the Rehabilitation Center, and in November supported the Panhellenic Fashion Show to benefit the Stamford branch of the University Library. In December they aided STAR with their Christmas bazaar.

FRANKLIN Indiana alumnæ had a Show and Tell evening. Everyone was asked to bring a personal treasure which could be anything from Great-Grandma's thimble to Robert Goulet's autograph. The only requirement was that it was "important to you and that it will fit in your car so you can get it there."

HUNTSVILLE Alabama presented their Ideal Alumna award to Lois Walker Coates, AT, at their Founders Day banquet. Lisbeth Francis spoke on the recent campus changes and their meaning to Delta Zeta. In December the group gave an Arts and Craft show to support their local philanthropy, the Huntsville Achievement School.

LINCOLN Nebraska alums held an Art Fair in the fall where they sold paintings, wood sculpturing, pottery, weaving, with Lloyd Moore demonstrating glass blowing.

NORTHEASTERN New Jersey continues to sponsor the Bruce Street School for the Deaf as well as a patient in Carville hospital. Members made all the items for sale at their annual Hobby Night, with the proceeds used for their projects. As part of the show they held an auction, plus a flower arranging exhibition.

ST. LOUIS held a rush party of their own to welcome new alumnæ in the area. The "rushers" dressed as they had in college days.



Dayton alumnæ invite Alpha chapter members and new ph to Dayton for their fall retreat.

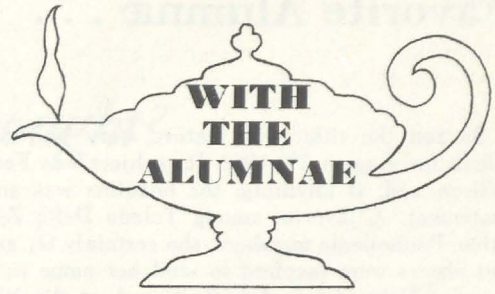


Dorothy Work receives Golden Rose certificate while Mar Vineyard, Leah Wright and Ada Grace Tedder look Florida Bay Area luncheon.





Linda Dell'Arco Degli, Barbara Fish Doll, Peggy Moser Osburn in Cleveland's Flower Boutique.



Newly appointed Province Alumnae Director Jeanne Boleman Livingston, EO, presents award to Lois Walker Coates, A, while Lisbeth Francis looks on.

### Delta Zeta Scholarship to ASDB Graduate in Gallaudet College

Mrs. Edward D. Merikle, Jr., President of the Tucson Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority announced the 1968 recipient of the Delta Zeta award to Colleen Pattea of Fort McDowell, Arizona. This year's award was fifty dollars with a possibility of renewal.

Delta Zeta sorority has been vitally interested in the education of the deaf. Its many chapters throughout the United States have various projects for the deaf and to encourage the deaf to continue their educational opportunities.

We are very appreciative of the work of this sorority and especially to its Tucson chapter for the scholarships awarded to our graduates.

*The Arizona Cactus*



# She's One of Delta Zeta's Favorite Alumnæ . . .

So ran the title of a feature story in the *Toledo Blade* for August 27, 1968. Its subject was Fern Riley Wilson and, if anything, the headline was an understatement. A favorite among Toledo Delta Zetas and other Panhellenic members, she certainly is; and when her sisters were inspired to send her name as a nominee for Delta Zeta's Achoth Award, at the 1968 Convention, they were truly amazed at the record they discovered.

Fern Riley was initiated into Epsilon Chapter in the Spring of 1918, one of a group which included several who later became leaders on campus and in DZ service. From the very first, Fern was a person who found in her sorority a certain fulfillment of enjoyment and appreciation . . . the kind of delight that is customarily summed up in "she loved every minute of it." When she left college to become Mrs. Rodney Wilson she began a trail that took her during the next 25 years to 25 different homes, in each town or city where she sought out and allied herself with the local Delta Zetas.

In Galesburg, Illinois she was adviser to Nu chapter, president of the local alumnæ, headquarters for any visiting DZ officers, one of who was chapter sister Grace Mason Lundy. Later on in Detroit, she held various chapter offices including convention delegate, and it was she who took another Nu alumna, Evelyn Costello, to her first alumnæ meeting after the Costellos moved to Detroit.

During World War II the Wilsons were living in Pittsburgh, and here Fern was a member of the Mothers' Club, alumnæ chapter president, one of the five House Board incorporators when it became necessary to find housing for Omicron Chapter. Her story of their difficulties, how she acquired furniture and scrounged even for a paring knife, is a hilarious one. For unflagging service to Omicron, she was made an honorary member of the chapter, and a proud one. Delegate to the 1946 Convention from Pittsburgh Alumnæ chapter, she was appointed to the enlarging directorship of Mothers' Clubs, and until 1958 applied her resourcefulness and belief in the worth of this auxiliary group, most effectively. At the Golden Anniversary Convention in 1952 she was able to report the reaching of her goal of 50 Mothers' Clubs for Delta Zeta.

An effective newsletter *Column News* was one of her innovations, and it was she who guided the clubs to the establishment of the Golden Circle Scholarship fund to offer special aid to junior or senior girls in situations not covered by the other sorority loan and scholarship funds. Fern was also one of the group who proposed both an incentive to undergraduates and a recognition to another longtime Delta Zeta worker, in bringing to the 1946 Convention the proposal for the Grace Mason Lundy Award, which was adopted by the Convention.



Toledo's Favorite ΔZ, Fern Riley Wilson, E

In all these moves, Delta Zeta has shared W loyalty with Sigma Nu, the fraternity to which R Wilson's allegiance matches Fern's to DZ. Their includes Jacqueline Wilson Koehler of San R California, a member of the Northwestern chapter two sons, Richard and Rodney, likewise fraternity warts and adding Panhellenic variety to the fam their wives.

Since her arrival in Toledo in 1947, Fern b usual, been an active member of the Alumnæ Ch holding numerous offices, and climaxing her so service by being President of Toledo City Panhel for which she still serves as philanthropic chairm

In 1968 Fern returned to Indiana where at Stat she was one of her old pledge class to be honor the Order of the Golden Rose. Friends who were secret that Toledo was nominating her for the A Award, urged her attendance at the St. Louis Co tion in June, but this was not to be. However a recipient, Maurine Carlson, longtime close frie Na Fern's in Galesburg, was present and to some Str represented others, unable to attend.

The wonderful quality about Fern Riley Will Cit that with her, "Delta Zeta is for life: for all time NA for all places." Her zest and fresh outlook, b No sourcefulness and perseverance have solved Is knotty problems, encouraged many Panhellenic g Str brought friendships and service into vital me Cit Like Bunny Gale, famous for her peripatetic lif No unfailing participation, Fern has found that if yo Str Delta Zeta with you, it will be met, matched an Cit hanced anywhere you go. Her Toledo sisters ar she is "staying put" in Toledo, and every time ers' Day, she knows that its words are engrave Gif only on the tray but on their hearts. Car

SANDRA LOWE BOWDL



# Have You Thought?

What it would mean to DELTA ZETA and the ENDOWMENT FUND's building and redecorating program if EVERY member ordered a magazine through our subscription service!

All Delta Zeta chapters everywhere—You have until April 30 before this year's accounting period closes. There is still time for your chapter to build up your magazine sales.

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National Magazine Chairman

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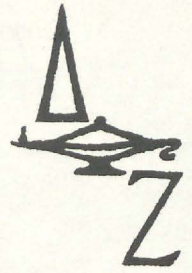
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# BI & CC



As Director of Public Relations we get to say the nicest things about the nicest people—the Delta Zetas. Looking over the pledges, queens, sweethearts, scholars, and distinguished alumnae pictured in this Spring issue makes us very proud of our sisters, young and our age. It makes our job of telling the world about Delta Zeta quite simple.

But, alas, so many of your accomplishments remain under that famous bushel basket. Let's let the Lamp light shine through. In this issue of *THE LAMP* we have given you excerpts rather than chapter letters as no magazine would be large enough to write of every collegiate and alumnae chapter in detail. We want to bring you news of our members, but also describe the work of your national officers. We are sure you would like to know what our many national committees are planning. Emphasis and activities change as the world turns.

In looking over our old *LAMPS* as we got them ready for the bindery and our library shelf, we reread so many interesting articles and saw so many interesting familiar faces. We feel sure all of you would like to share in some of the memorabilia of other issues. Perhaps there are articles and pictures *YOU* would like to see and read in future issues.

Do you have a **BRILLIANT IDEA** for Delta Zeta improvement? Are there things you don't like about our Delta Zeta publications? If so, this is your chance. Your Director of Public Relations would be happy to receive your **CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM** as well as your **BRILLIANT IDEAS**. We will then channel them to the proper person or committee.

Do write us. Is there something you would like to read in the *LAMP* or *Sidelights*?

Yours for brighter Lamps,

*Florence Hood Miner*

1040 H Avenue  
Nevada, Iowa 50201



## The Hoosier Farm Wife Says:

### *Spring Comes Coyly with Her Cosmetics*

THE late snow lies on the drab hillsides in little melting patches, like the scraps of dough left over from cutting out cookies. If it were all squeezed into one wad and rolled out again it would hardly fill one baking sheet.

On the fence west of the house were two bluebirds this morning, looking over real estate. And down under the maple trees along the drive, where violets bloom darkly purple in spring, there are beginnings. And yet only the horny roots above the ground, thick as a child's middle finger, but the tiny red splinters on them, unrolled, are unmistakably the heart-shaped leaves of coming violets.

Today when I went to get the mail there was a fly sitting on top of the mailbox. His long wings were folded against his sides and he seemed uncertain what to do. When I pulled down the lid of the box he slid off into the cold oblivion of tire tracks in the mud.

As long as two weeks ago, at least, we heard the first song of "frogs" (really crawdads, disillusioners say) from the water-filled ditch along a country road.

And yet it is not spring. It is neither spring nor winter. The season is hesitant and uncertain, like the person who wakes from an unaccustomed mid-day nap to find himself out of his usual routine and uncertain how to get back into it.

But it is near the end of winter. I know this because traditionally near the end of winter school children "come down" with something and now from Jody's school bus, ten children are missing with mumps. They take it like corn popping—first a lone, isolated case while mothers gasp and hope. Then another and another show the symptoms. Suddenly the list is long and mothers have quit hoping their children won't get it, and hope only they'll get over it quickly.

At this near end of winter, the eager thoughts turn to the woods, but the hesitant feet linger by the wood-burning stove. Now the heart remembers the cold wet smell of sodden leaves, pushed aside or pierced by tender shoots of woods flowers, and remembering, it looks forward to the days when children will come in from the first flower hunts, their fingers curled tightly around a thick bunch of limp flowers to put in a glass on the kitchen table.

There will be spotted calf's tongue, important but insignificant-looking spring beauty, and bloodroot with fragile white bloom and tender-stalk that bleeds orange colored juice. There will be the striped curl of Indian turnip, the triangular flap folded over dark red Wake-robin, and violets ranging from pale blue to purple. There will be a light-hearted little flower that's known as boys and girls, or Dutchman's breeches if its heart between its white pronged petals is yellow. If the heart

is blue-gray and dramatically fragrant, it's squirrel corn.

I remember a woods hillside deeply carpeted with this loveliness in spring. The bank sloped down to an exciting place where long ago a giant tree uprooted in a storm, had fallen, like a bridge, across a deep cut. In the first days of spring, children felt a daring thrill to cross on the log. From the long unpractice of winter, even boldest child might get down on hands and knees, mid-way of the crossing. By the time the squirrel corn was gone and summer well under way, even the most timid was brave enough to cross, upright and at full speed.

Spring comes earlier, but more briefly to cities than to woods and farms. Town daffodils and forsythia bloom earlier, but the farm blooms more completely and, once the cues is received, something continues to bloom all summer. There is only one positive cue for spring, and every living plant knows that cue. It is rain, a special rain with a chemical, or tonic, or message in it, understood by plants. This rain falls with a resolute purpose, as long as it thinks necessary. It comes on softly and when it stops, all the grass and leaves and plants have heard and come out . . . except walnut leaves which are tardy and timid.

When the rain stops, spring is incontrovertibly come, and farmers, meeting each other, say happily, "My, hasn't things greened up nice since the rain!"

MRS. R.F.D.

*Reprinted from the LAMP, Spring, 1949.*

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Rachel Mason Peden, E, the Mrs. R.F.D. of the above comments on spring these twenty years ago, wrote a delightful book in 1961 called "Rural Free—A Farmwife's Almanac of Country Living." Each chapter is a different month of the year, and several of the above paragraphs appear in the chapter on March.

For a biography we quote the dust jacket: "Rachel Peden since 1946 has been writing two enormously popular columns for two Indiana papers, the *Indianapolis Star* and the *Muncie Press*. They are called "The Almanac of Poor Richard's Wife" and "The Hoosier Farm Wife Says," and they bring to thousands of loyal readers daily, in the city and along the rural free delivery route of the Midwest, the beauty, poetry, and hard realism of country life. Mrs. Peden, who was born in Indiana and was graduated from Indiana University, is married to a Monroe County, Indiana, farmer and has two teen-age children. She brings the grace of a finished stylist, the eye of a painter, and the practical considerations of a farmer's wife to her vivid and visual account of the months of a living year."



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Founded at Miami University October 24, 1887  
GUY POTTER BENTON, D.O., LL.D.  
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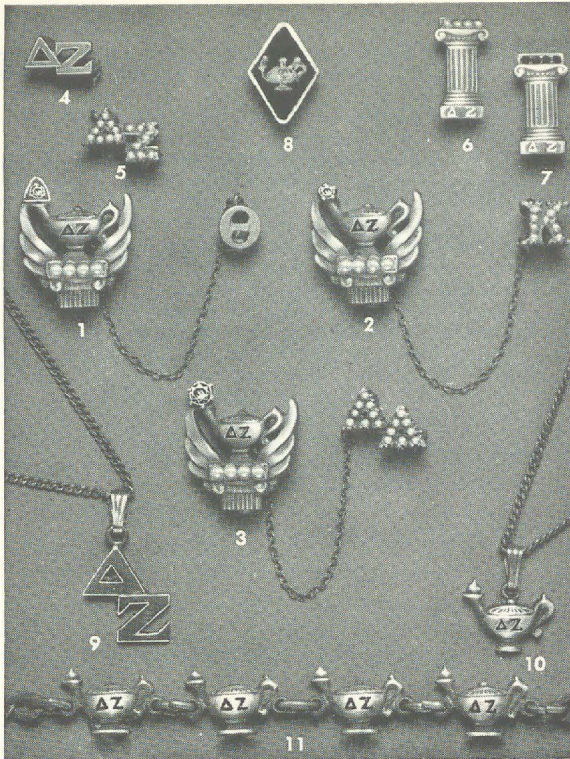
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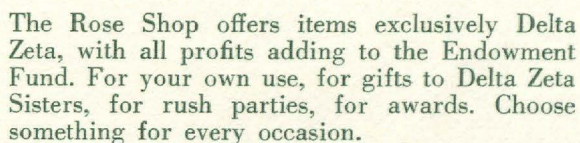
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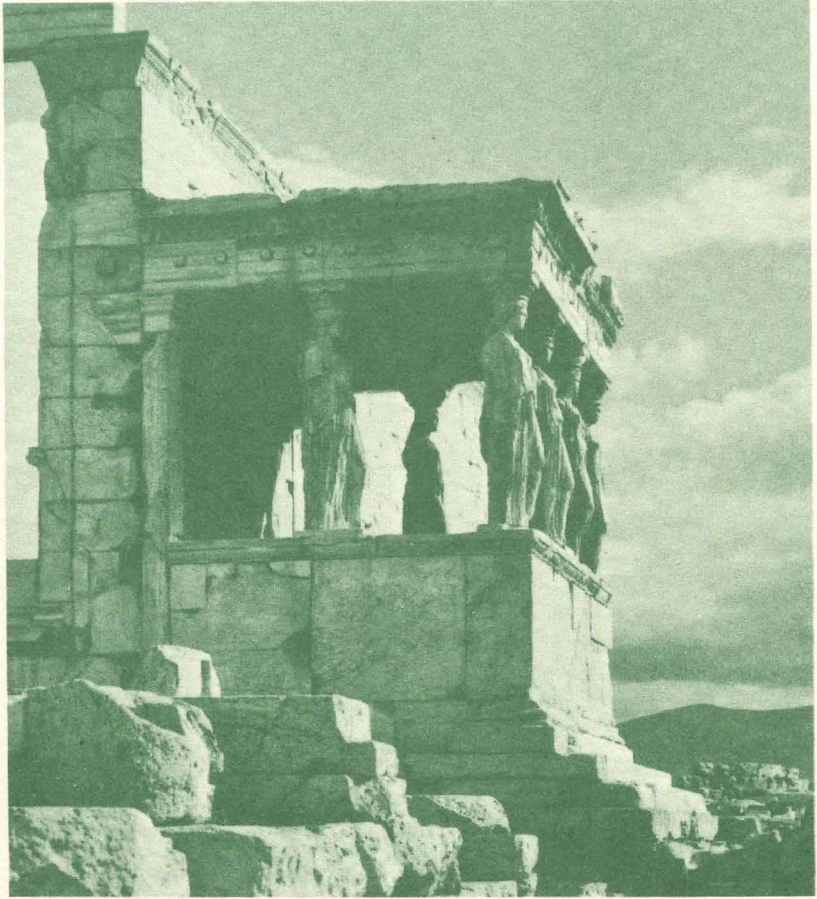
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