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DELTA ZETA'S HEARING PROGRAM

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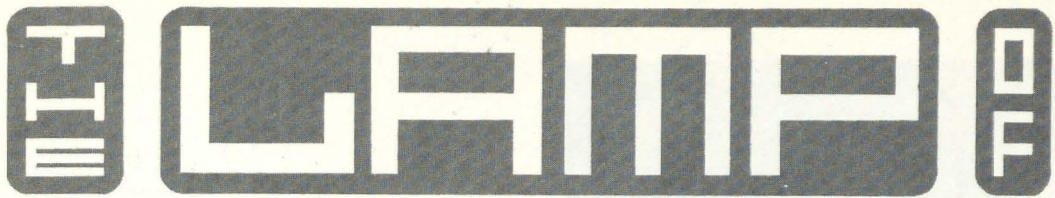
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President's Page



Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, Θ

As part of the progressive plan for Delta Zeta. . .

The National Convention of 1970 adopted Constitutional amendments vesting responsibility for administering all sorority funds in the National Council, which has in turn delegated the direction of sorority financial matters to the Finance Committee, subject to its continuing supervision. The responsibilities previously delegated to the Board of Trustees of the Lamp Fund are now vested in National Council and its Finance Committee. Our appreciation to those dedicated Delta Zetas who served on the Board of Trustees during the years of its existence.

Sometimes National Council does receive nice letters and I would like to share a few excerpts with you. . .

From the Office of the Dean of Students at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, Wisconsin to Arlene Sinn, Province Collegiate Director:

"We certainly appreciate your cooperation in arranging for a field counselor to be with us the weekend of November 20-22. All indications are that the Panhellenic Retreat on Sunday was very successful and that steps were taken to unify the sororities as well as to plan for more effective rush and pledge programs. . .".

To the National Council of Delta Zeta from Laree Mugler, President of Lambda Chapter at Kansas State University:

"We at Lambda have always been grateful for the help we have received from the National Council of Delta Zeta as a group, and also from those special people—people with whom we have been in direct contact. Too often we fail to make appropriate acknowledgement of this type of assistance, and we thought that Christmas would be a good time to do so.

"When I made that unforgettable visit to headquarters, it occurred to me that there might be a place for a crest. Because our crest means so much to every Delta Zeta, we would like to present this crest to our friends on National Council just to say "Thanks," from the bottoms of our hearts.

"Please accept this small token of our appreciation and warmest regards for a joyous Christmas season from everyone at Lambda."

From W. E. Morse, Director of the Department of Economic Development of the City of Moorhead, Minnesota:

"I am writing this letter to advise your office that the residents of Moorhead appreciate the efforts of Moorhead State College DELTA ZETA sorority people.

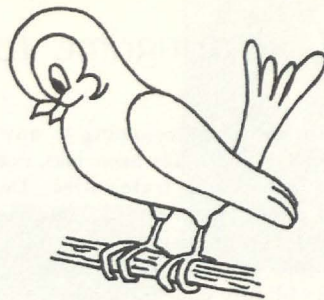
"The Greek fraternities and sororities of M.S.C. asked for a community project during Greek Week which was Nov. 9-13. It was determined by the City that one major deficiency in our economic development program was a labor availability survey. The sororities and fraternities agreed to work together under the direction of the City to conduct as many personal interviews as was possible between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Thursday, November 12. Nearly five thousand personal calls were made at that time, and the results are currently being keypunched for computer statistics.

"It is the desire of the Mayor, City Council, and the citizens of our community that your office be advised of this very worthy effort by the Moorhead State College Chapter of DELTA ZETA."

What a marvelous tribute to this very constructive effort of the Greeks at Moorhead State College as they endeavored to make their Greek Week a positive effort!

Those of us who have closely watched the anti-Greek movement during the past few years are beginning to see the pendulum begins to start on the upswing a bit. I related this thought recently to our own Grace Mason Lundy who replied, "Well, we really did not need a Presidential Study Commission to tell us that the pendulum *would* do just that, did we?"

Springtime for Delta Zetas



Springtime, for Delta Zetas, brings many and varied activities. Winding up the year, assaying its gains and losses, alumnae welcome seniors to a new phase of experience, states or provinces assemble to share and plan and learn.

Reflect that the same program is repeated in every NPC sorority, and the total should disprove the loud claims of the anti-Greeks that "the Greeks are dying."

True, these adverse forces have had considerable success in their drive to create trouble for the Greek groups. With their underground newspapers, their lengthy vituperations in campus newspapers, their "D" movie blasting sororities (just happening to be on the late show during rush week) their biased student-faculty committees, their other assortment of harassing devices, they have been far more evident in their propaganda against the Greeks than we, the fraternity and sorority groups have been with our Public Relations activities.

Gwen McKeeman, Delta Zeta's NPC delegate, wrote our chapters in September, 1969, that... "we, as Delta Zetas, alumnae and collegiate... must accept the challenge and do all in our power to preserve this system of association which has so enriched the lives of its members. If we as Delta Zetas believe in the freedom of the individual, if we believe in our right to choose, if we believe in the importance of family, friends and faith, we must supplement our belief by action. We must do everything in our power to promote those institutions which emphasize these inalienable rights!"

In this Spring of 1971, can we claim to have done "everything in our power"? No; but though it is late, it is not too late, to do more.

We could learn from our opponents. They have been fanatically busy in their program of attack. Their weapon has been the same one we can use, but more honorably, Public Relations. An excellent working definition of Public Relations comes from authors Howard and Carol Levine, who say, "Public Relations is the group itself saying, 'This is who we are, what we think about ourselves, what we want to do, and why we deserve your support.'" Not only is this a perfect pattern for whatever we wish to show the general public about ourselves, it contains in its terms the ideal description of successful rushing, the Public Relations program which constitutes the lifeline for Greek organizations.

Alarmists cry that fewer students are registering for rushing, that the percentage pledging to national groups is declining on many campuses. There is some truth in these claims, and the anti-Greeks cite this as proof that their assiduous campaign to "educate" the public as to the evils of fraternities is bringing results to show them in the right.

Some campuses have ruled fraternities off. On some campuses a number of chapters have closed rather than attempt existence under conditions not tolerable to self-respect. The attack is not ended and more groups may remove chapters. This seems to give the anti-Greeks the basis for their claim that "the Greeks are dead."

The provable facts are that the Greeks are very much alive and growing. (As Mark Twain said, "Reports of my death are greatly exaggerated".) During the very years when the 5-Point Program of anti-Greeks has been assiduously pushed by them, fraternities and sororities have been invited to enter more than 400 new schools who voluntarily issued the invitation. New chapters of men's groups have been established at the rate of 70 a year, with the NPC groups claiming a growth of 50 annually, during this time of heaviest attack.

For every member who dies, four new ones are added each year. The Greeks have been so busy availing themselves of these new opportunities that they have not marshalled and offered the strong refutation available to them. A certain element of society, therefore, may be more influenced by the noisily evident anti-Greeks, than by the solid facts. Then it becomes partly our own fault that we are not known to readers and listeners of public media for our merits instead of our losses or shortcomings. We need to remember, "For evil to win, it is only necessary that enough good men do nothing."

We Greeks were only one group of an academic world who too optimistically thought "It can't happen here" when the "5-Point Plan for Destroying the Fraternities" was broadcast on certain campuses. Though it did happen here, too completely for comfort or belief in some cases, an appraising look at those campuses

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Springtime for Delta Zetas

now gives little cause for rejoicing to any real friends of such university. There has been loss, not gain, in the wake of this attack on fraternities. Destruction of buildings and plant, group tension, interruption of academic progress, a diminishing of public esteem and loss of long-time prestige... all these ills have been part of attacks blindly concentrated on just one target, the fraternities. Institutions which allowed themselves to be part of this attack can have little satisfaction, balancing the accompanying losses against whatever satisfaction may have come by seeing fraternities go.

Alarmists who point out that there is a decrease in the numbers of students interested on certain campuses in rush or pledging activity and that the percentage of persons pledged is falling, fail to realize that these declines are largely offset by the numbers who may now be choosing other colleges, where their interest in fraternity membership is encouraged. The growth in student body numbers on these campuses is one evidence of public opinion not fully realized. Many areas of the country have been sufficiently free of the anti-Greek attacks that they are hardly aware of what has happened elsewhere. Many members of fraternity groups are new enough that a re-presentation of the "5-Point Plan" would be news.

The inherent power of the Greek groups lies in the fact that every part of the Public Relations outline given earlier is a basic part of our belief. We do not conceal who we are. We want everyone to know what we want to do, and what we think about ourselves because of what we do, and why we believe we deserve the support of an educated public. We appeal to student personnel who by joining us can share our benefits and help extend our programs.

All these admirable things we really do believe. Yet through the years sororities have allowed themselves to become so enmeshed in a restricting and unrealistic kind of public relations as expressed in rushing rules as to be least a partial cause of the decline and withdrawal of the potential membership growth, the rushee group.

This effect is visible in many situations. Orientation teas sponsored by sorority alumnae in City Panhellenics are less well attended by the large groups of girls and mothers who formerly found these beneficial and interesting. Campus Panhellenics introducing new students to the campus and Greek life have too often given the impression that not only rush, but all Greek life, is just one big party after another. The young people of today are looking for something more deeply satisfying to their needs than social superficiality. The old-fashioned "tea" may be just that—"old-fashioned". College women, and they are "women", want to dig a little deeper. To interest them rush events need to have meaning. The format needs updating to meet these needs.

Greek Week on too many campuses overlooks the opportunity to stress the solid accomplishments of Greeks in encouraging scholarship, in raising funds for qualified students in community service, for caring for the institution's welfare. The enjoyment and the relaxation of social activities are important in Greek groups but as a fringe benefit, not the chief occupation or aim.

Support for this statement comes from the most reliable source, the pledge groups of sororities. On being asked, "Why did you pledge a sorority?" and "Why did you choose Delta Zeta?" girls from all over the country were remarkably likeminded in their replies... "To have real friends"... "I knew there would always be someone to talk with, who really cared about me."... "The parties were great, because they showed how the group really enjoyed being together... there was something special behind it"... "We got to know each other; they were so sincere, not put-on"... "Sisterhood really showed"... "I wanted what they could give and to give my part, too!"

With such clear evidence that the tinsel and trappings and artificial approaches are not convincing surely every Panhellenic should study its current rules and routines. From paid registration to deferred rush (which in no wise hinders the anti-Greeks from a vigorous period of "anti" indoctrinating), to a five-cent cookie no more than one-and-a-half inches in diameter, and resting on a doily of an exact size and kind, the network of hindrances Greeks put around themselves would be funny if not so pitifully fatal.

Every rule and policy should be rigidly checked by, "What are we trying to do, and is this thing helping us?" Every chapter can exert itself to approach rushing with the Golden Rule in mind... "to rush others as I could wish they would rush me".

Young people clamoring for change, improvement, better understanding in so many areas of life, should be especially eager and resourceful in changing rushing procedures to become what they were first set up to be—a practical, workable way of bringing strangers together to enable them to form friendships.

These are the things which may well form the basis for discussion of 1971 State Days. "The Greeks today, where and who we are. If not where and who we want to be, what shall we do about it, starting now?" "Who or what are real enemies for the Greeks? Must we count ourselves in that list? If not, how shall we spread the word? If so, what shall we do about it?"

"What do we need to know about the 5-Point Plan, its past damage, its possible revival?" "What do we know about ourselves to illustrate each point of the Public Relations statement, and how can we strengthen and emphasize this to the entire society?"

The Greeks dead! Never less so than now. Never with a greater future to enhance than the one lying ahead in this Age of Aquarius.

Collegiate Representatives

to National Council

As announced at convention, National Council approved last spring a plan for choosing Collegiate Region Representatives. Elizabeth Devereaux, National President, is pleased to name the five collegiate members picked to represent their particular region: East, Linda Raper, IT, West Liberty State College; South, Mary Virginia Terry, EM, University of Southern Mississippi; Central, Christine Thom, EO, Western Illinois University; Midwest, Kathleen Ramey, EP, Northwest Missouri State College; West, Brenda Trojanowsky, AT, University of Texas.

These collegiate representatives will act as consultants to the National Council and work directly with the National President.

The present plan will be on a trial basis for the next two years and will be adjusted as needed, so that the results of carrying out this program will be presented to the 1972 convention delegates.

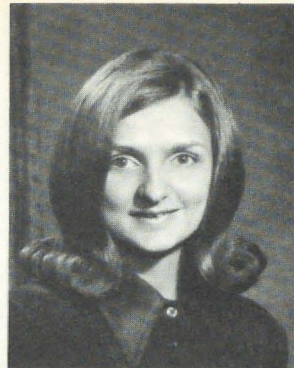
Election of the Collegiate Region Representatives is to be held in the off-convention year, and each representative is expected to serve a two-year term. To implement collegiate representation as soon as possible, these first representatives are appointed for a one-year term.

Chapters nominated members who in turn were recommended by their Province Director, and finally submitted to the committee of the five Region National Directors.

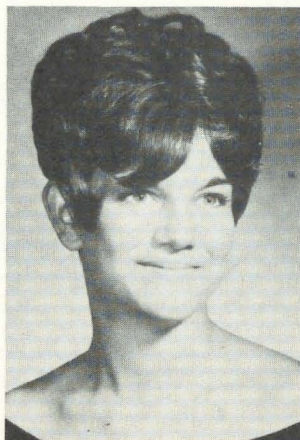
Collegiate chapters were asked to choose a member in excellent standing, good scholarship, junior, and able to attend the National Convention and any other meetings as necessary. While not necessarily an "activities" person nor a major chapter officer, she should be a good listener and have the ability to reflect the thinking of all the collegiate chapters within her entire region.

In listing the duties, the Representative will communicate with all the chapters in her region and submit a report to the National President. At convention she shall conduct a meeting of all collegiate delegates in her region.

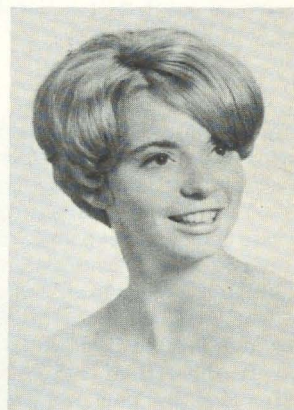
In order to receive suggestions and comments, pro or con, pertaining to Delta Zeta's betterment as a National Sorority, she will attend as many State Days and Province Conventions as possible.



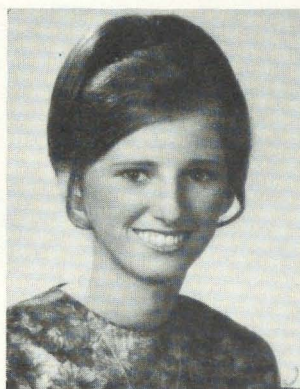
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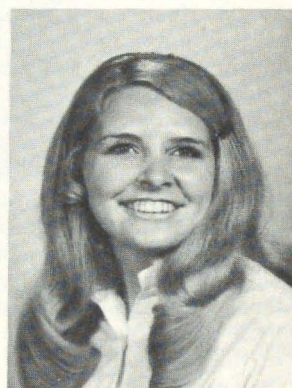
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Mary Virginia Terry, EM



CENTRAL
Christine Thom, EO



MIDWEST
Kathleen Ramey, EP



WEST
Brenda Trojanowsky, AT



Bonnie Borofsky reads some of the telegrams and greetings received by Kappa Chi chapter for their installation.

Kappa Chi chapter at Youngstown State University is the state of Ohio's lucky thirteenth chapter. The colony was installed on October 10 with Gamma Alpha chapter at Baldwin Wallace initiating the pledges.

Youngstown College was founded in 1902 as a private college. It expanded in size and number of students and in 1960 became Youngstown University. In 1966 it became Youngstown State University. It now numbers nearly 16,000 undergraduate and graduate students and is located in downtown Youngstown, Ohio.

In the fall of 1967 a local sorority Chi Delta was founded by four women. They grew and established themselves on the campus and then investigated the possibility of joining a national organization. In the fall of 1969 they petitioned Delta Zeta, were accepted, and then pledged by the members of Gamma Alpha chapter.

The campus has eighteen fraternities and chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

As a local and a colony, Kappa Chi has been very active on campus, with one of their members each year on the Homecoming Court. For the past three years they have won first place for the best Spring Weekend booth. Last year at Greek Sing, they were first for "Best New Group." Patty Petretic won the Panhellenic Scholarship award for having the highest accumulative average from all the sororities. Karen Epperson was Editor of the Jampar. Shirley Hapcic was Engineers Ball Queen, and was an Editor of the Neon, the yearbook. Three of the eight cheerleaders are Kappa Chis.

The group made a name for themselves with their philanthropy and work for St. Jude's hospital. Over the three years they have sent over \$1700. This they raise by a benefit dance in which local bands donate their services, and all proceeds go to the research center at the hospital.

GREETINGS TO KAPPA CHI

Just this year the chapter boasts nine sweetheart Anita Morrison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cindy Simco, Delta Chi, Mary Jayne Johnson, Zeta Beta Tau, Kare Kirkner, Sigma Pi, Rita Timko, Phi Sigma Kappa, Barbara Daras, Kappa Sigma, Patty Petretic, Pershing Rifles, Bonnie Bunofsky, Scabbard and Blade sponsor and Shirley Hapcic, Engineers.

Officers for the new chapter include Kathleen Ford, president, Shirley Conway and Janice Bawhler, vice presidents, Barbara Daras, Elaine Orenic, secretaries and Sally Barillaire, treasurer.

The initiation on Saturday and the tea on Sunday were held in Pollack House, a mansion left to the University and used for social events. The formal banquet was held at the Fonderlac Country Club in Poland, Ohio, with Margaret Poole Guju, FA, as chairman. President Albert Pugsley of the University and Mr. Pugsley, Dean Darrell Rishel and Mrs. Rishel, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Painter, were honored guests.

Collegiate Province Director Norma Andrisek was toastmistress with the Rev. Father Raymond Di Lasio giving the blessing. After a welcome to the university by President Pugsley, chapter president Kathleen Ford responded by accepting the challenge of upholding Delta Zeta's standards with pride.

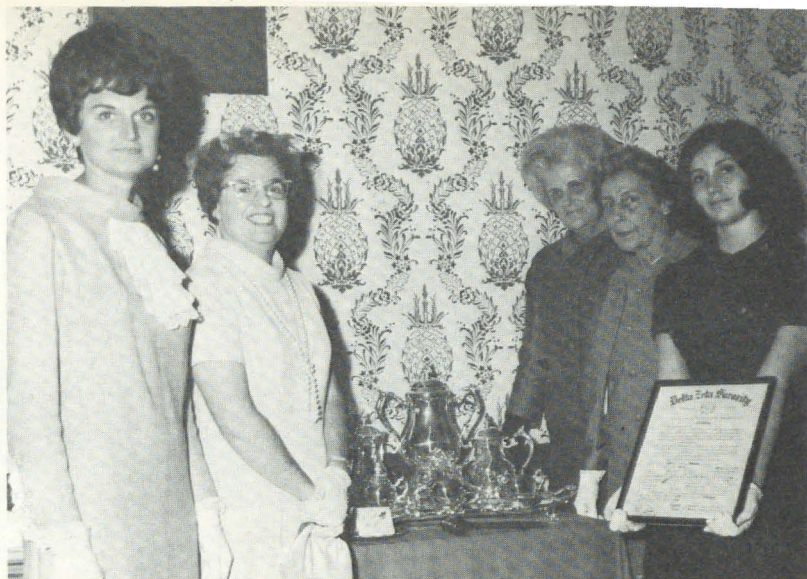
Greetings from chapters, alumnae and collegiate, all over the United States were read by Constance Williams and Mae Dickinson, members of national council.

Betty Agler, past national president, formally installed the chapter and Mrs. Painter, associate dean of student affairs, accepted for the University. At the request of Kathy Ford, who attended the national convention last summer in Phoenix, Gertrude Meathering, ham, national council director, spoke on the same theme as that used in the final banquet, "We have climbed the hills, and the mountains are now in view."

Kappa Chi's chaplain Rita Timko sang "I Believe" and later the traditional rose song as Gamma Alpha members presented the new initiates with Delta Zeta roses. Mary Lou Barth and Verne Duda presented the silver tea service to the chapter.

On Saturday afternoon the local alumnae gave a presentation tea. Faculty, parents and friends were invited. Visiting chapter members came from Kent State, Ohio State, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, Baldwin Wallace, and even a member of the colony at Western Missouri colony, Judy Barton, who was Kathy's roommate at convention.

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Kathleen Ford, president of newly installed Kappa Chi chapter at Youngstown displays the charter and gifts to Constance Teaford Wilt, Θ , Director Central Region, Mrs. Edith Painter, Associate Dean of Student Affairs at the university, Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ , Past National President, and Mae Banker Dickinson, O , National Treasurer.



Charter members of Kappa Chi chapter gathered for a picture in front of Pollack House on Youngstown campus after the presentation tea. Front row: Shirley Conway, Sharyn Jonesco, Emily Mittacos, Mary Alice Geimmett, Zita Timko, Shelly Stevens, and Kathy Ford. Second row: Janet Tomosovich, Cynthia Simcox, Elaine Orenic, Janice Baehler, Patty Petretic, Barbara Daras. Third row: Bonnie Bonofsky, Anita Morrison, Shirley Hapcik, Susan Quinn, Carol Byce, Karen Kirkner. Fourth row: Connie Morgan, Janet Paros, Lynette Cornich, Diane Tepsick, Marta Weidgart. Not pictured, but members of the new chapter are Darlene Anderson, Sally Arnott, Sally Barillaire, Gloria Byce, Stephanie Cordy, Jan Gerlach, Jan Jacisen, Mary Jayne Johnson, Cindy Kish, Linda Resch, Karen Epperson, and Bonnie Barb.



Amelia Borak Oles pours tea for Carmelita Schiavone at the presentation tea for Kappa Chi chapter in Youngstown, Ohio.



Shelly Stevens, KΦ, chats with Elizabeth Bluett Powers, Θ, at Installation tea. Mrs. Powers was one of Theta chapter's first pledges at Ohio State. At eighty, she is still active in the local alumnae group.

Kappa Phi Colony



On October 22 the Charlotte Alumnae pledged forty nine at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and formed Kappa Phi colony of Delta Zeta. Martha Damron Wheeler served as their sponsor and will be the College Chapter Director for them. Officers of the chapter are Nancy Brady, president, Anna Fasul and Mary Lou Heffner, vice-presidents, Sonia Mizell, treasurer, and Ginger Harris, recording secretary. Johanna Sheehan, ZA, who transferred from Lenoir Rhyne is pledge trainer for the group. Delta Zeta is one of the two national sororities to be recognized on this campus.



Portrait of a Queen

Bonnie Martin, EB

Bonnie Martin, EB, was chosen from among 23 Louisiana beauties to reign as Queen of the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

Winning this coveted crown was an exciting event in the life of Bonnie, a senior at Northwestern State University of Louisiana with a major in Vocational Home Economics. With an overall average of 3.52, this queen disproves the old conception of a beauty queen being content to be just beautiful.

The Sugar Bowl festivities included riding on the lead float in the December 30 parade in New Orleans. At the Fairground racetrack they named a race after her, and she presented the winning horse and jockey with the traditional flowers. Mayor of New Orleans Landrieux escorted her to the football game. At a New Year's Eve dinner at Antoine's she mingled with all the notables. After the parade she reigned at the ball at the Rivergate.

To add to Bonnie's happiness she had the support of two other Delta Zetas on the Sugar Bowl court, Cynthia Riser, EB at NSU and Phyllis Beshel, Σ, at LSU. Cynthia was previously Soybean Queen and Phillis the Orange Queen.

In Louisiana girls are chosen to be queens of the various festivals in the state and then are eligible for

the Sugar Bowl, which is the culmination of the Louisiana yearly events.

Last spring Bonnie was crowned Queen Holiday in Dixie in Shreveport's festival. A scholarship, gift certificates, and a trip to the Mardi Gras Ball in Washington DC were some of the rewards for this queenship.

Her job last summer was the direct result of her exposure on their program. She modeled off the coast of Newfoundland on the French island St. Pierre for American Telephone and Telegraph. Her pictures appeared on a calendar distributed to commercial fishermen and printed in four languages, Russian, French, Spanish and English. She worked for twelve days, receiving a top model's salary, a magnificent wardrobe and all of her travelling expenses.

At Northwestern State in Natchitoches, Bonnie held the title of Lady of the Bracelet, which is the school's top beauty, as well as being elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Her campus activities included the Union Board, Student Government representative, and Dormitory counselor and staff member. Because of her high scholarship she was chosen for Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Delta Phi. This beauty plus brains plans a career in fashion merchandising.



Homecoming Queen Tammie Whitman, KT, escorted by Glen Weiss, TKE, steps out at Morehead's Homecoming ceremonies in Kentucky.



Homecoming Queen Linda Woerpel, EK, has her picture taken with President William Carter during festivities at Wisconsin-Whitewater.

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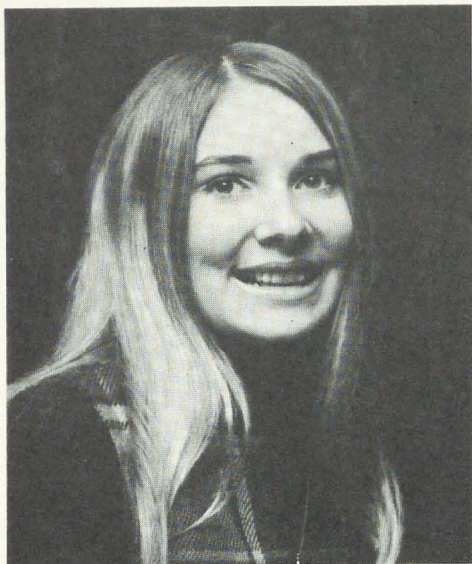
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At De Pauw Homecoming the Old Gold Day Queen was Faye Walters of Delta chapter. She is shown at the big game with Elgan Baker, Lambda Chi Alpha president and De Pauw Union Board representative.



At Alliance College, three Iota Gamma queens were in the parade. Anne Pieniazek was Greek Queen, Chris Miellicki, Homecoming Queen, and Dorothy Serban, Campus Queen.

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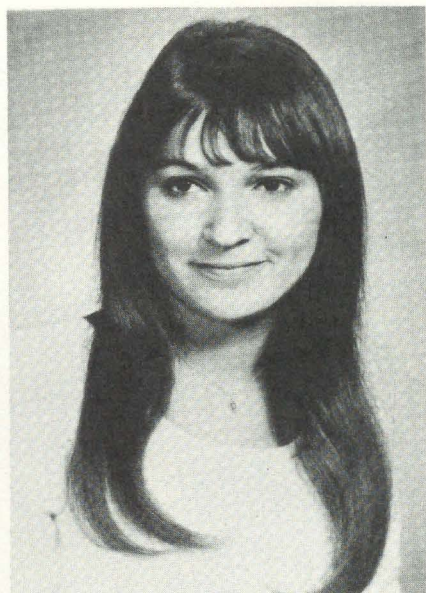
At Southern Illinois University, it was decided to combine the titles of Miss Southern and Homecoming Queen. Joyce Kakacek, a member of Gamma Omega chapter has the title of Miss Southern Illinois.



Sandy Ould, BΘ, was Military Ball Queen, TKE Sweetheart, Miss Bucknell Engineer, and on Homecoming Court for the third year at Bucknell.



Nancy Cerrone, IT, reigned as Homecoming Queen at West Liberty State College in West Virginia.

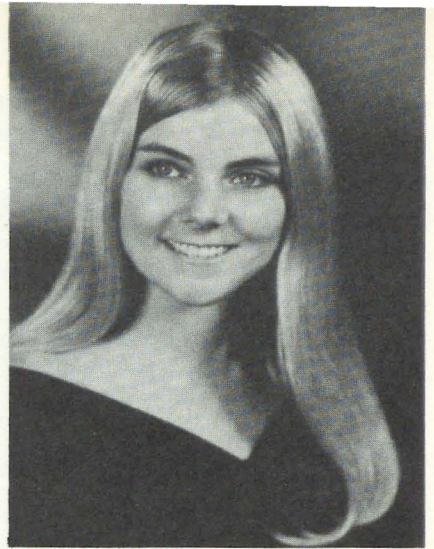


Charlene Herdman, ΔO was 1970 Ranger Homecoming Queen at Northwestern Oklahoma at Alva.

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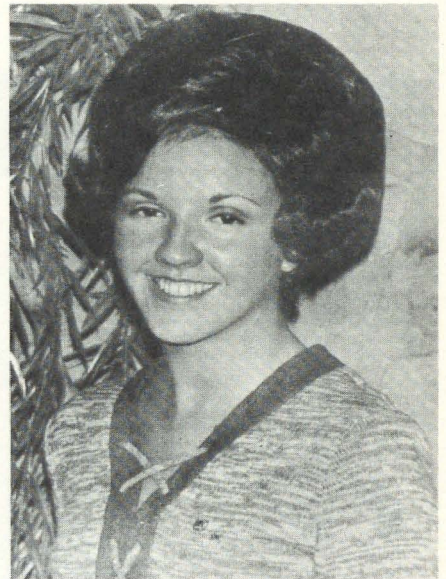
Susan Bryars, KA



Pam Sullivan transferred from Theta Xi chapter to Delta Upsilon and was chosen Miss Marshall for the Homecoming celebration.



Charlotte Drinkard, KA



Kathy Shearon ET was Centennial Homecoming Queen at Central Missouri.

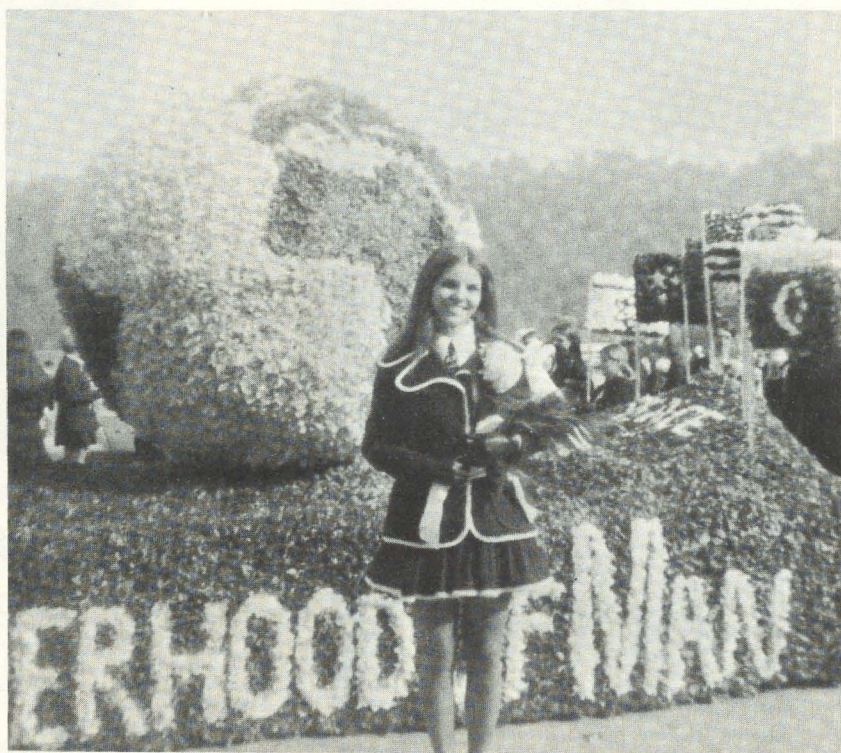
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Kappa Lambda colony at Livingston University in Alabama boasts two Fall Queens. Susan Bryars was chosen Homecoming Queen and Charlotte Drinkard, Top Beauty.

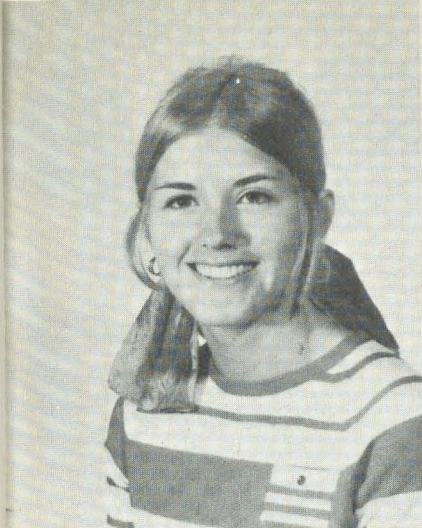


Homecoming Queen Susi Myers and her attendants Terri Dreier and Drusilla Aierwyk are members of Theta Tau chapter at Findlay College.

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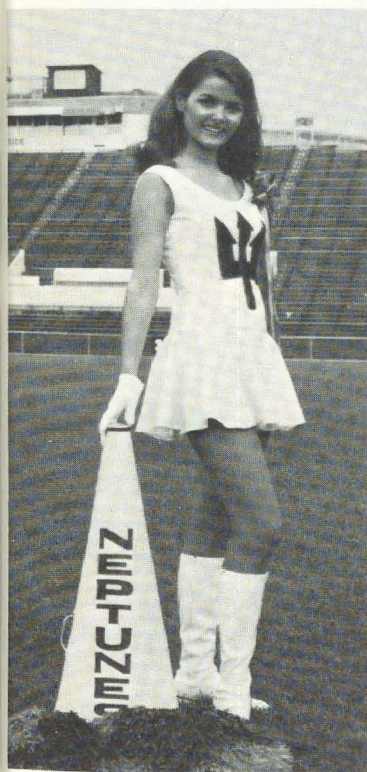
Becky Houk, Homecoming Queen at California State, Pennsylvania, poses with Zeta Epsilon's prize-winning float, Brotherhood of Man.



Susan De Riggie, Dream Girl of Epsilon Theta chapter, was Clarion's Homecoming Queen.



Rita Deniger, ZO, was named Miss Oktoberfest at Wisconsin University-LaCrosse.



Sharon Redel, ΘΦ
Old Dominion
Norfolk Neptune Cheerleader



Becky Yager, Beta Tau senior, was Homecoming Queen at Nebraska Wesleyan. A cheerleader, Becky is a member of Cardinal Key, Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi.

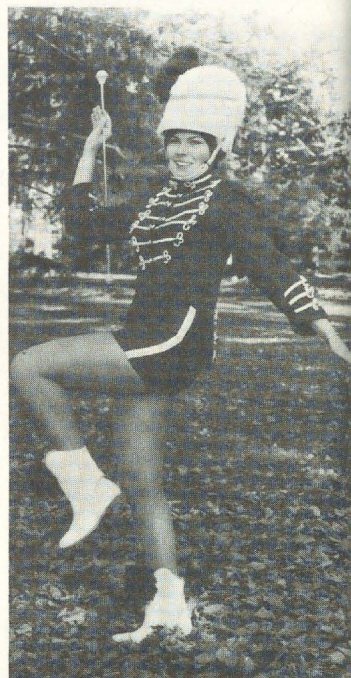
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Epsilon Mu won first place honors in the field of originality at Southern Mississippi despite a rain storm during the Homecoming parade. (White specks are rain) The float was a Swiss clock whose figures represented a part of the football team.



Delta Omega's Homecoming float at Ft. Hays, Kansas, won the Sweepstakes Award.



Janet Estes, AT
Maine
Majorette



Pledges of Alpha Zeta at Adelphi show their prize winning float, Jack and Jill, A Story Book.

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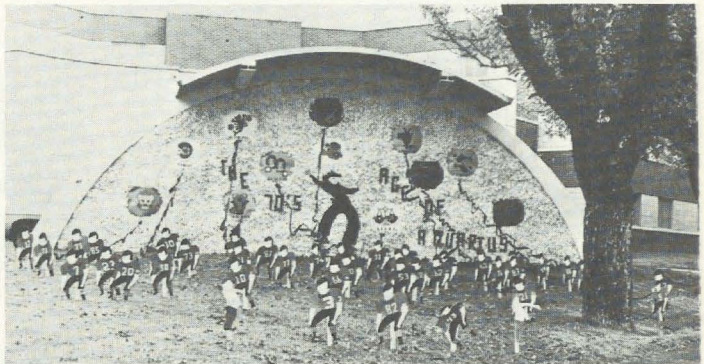
Iota Alpha's president Ann Sellers is Captain of the Strutter High Kick Drill team. To her right is DZ Drum Majorette Peggy Land.



Front view of Peggy Land, Head Drum Majorette of the Southwest Texas band. She was Delta Upsilon fraternity's nomination for the All College Beauty contest.



Donna Preusser is Alice on the Theta Xi-Theta Mu float at St. Cloud, Minnesota, to win first place with a Through the Looking Glass theme.



The first place decoration of Oklahoma Hall was designed by Pam Warnaca, vice-president of Delta Omicron chapter at Northwestern Oklahoma at Alva.



Zeta Theta chapter and Kappa Alpha had the Most Original float at Sam Houston's Homecoming.



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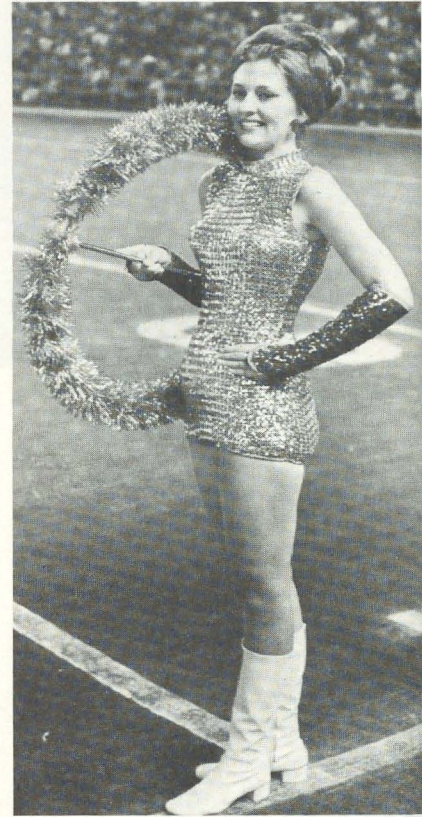


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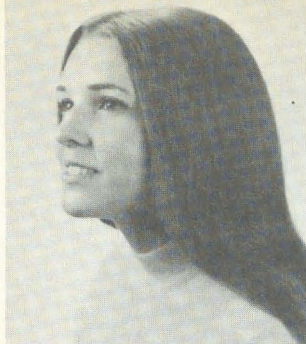


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California, Pennsylvania

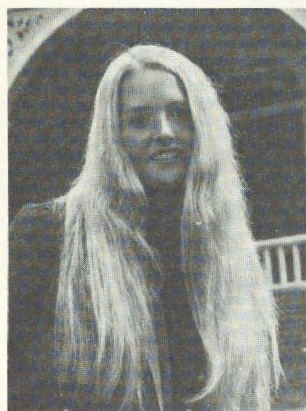


Queen Tammie Whitman was crowned by Morehead's President Adron Doran and Mrs. Doran. In her court were Kappa Tau sisters Debbie Blackburn, far left and Sharon Watts, fifth on left.

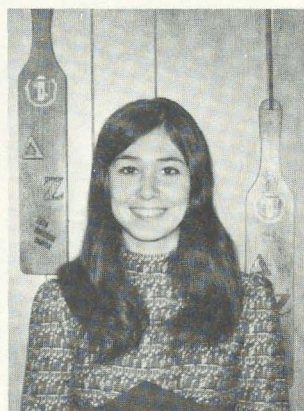


Martha Vazquez, AZ
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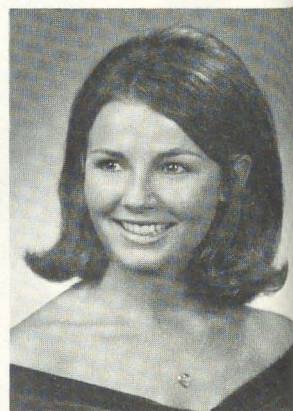
Queen's Attendants Maids of Honor



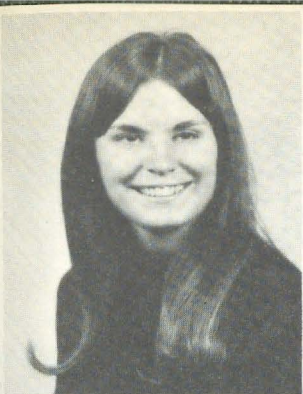
Denese Elchert, TΣ
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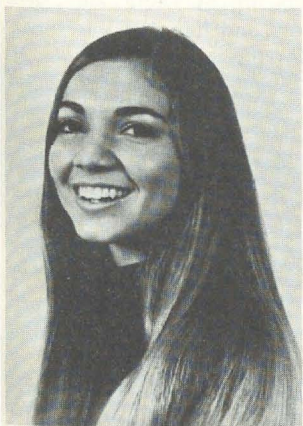
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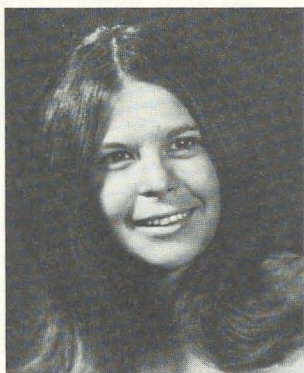
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Who's Who



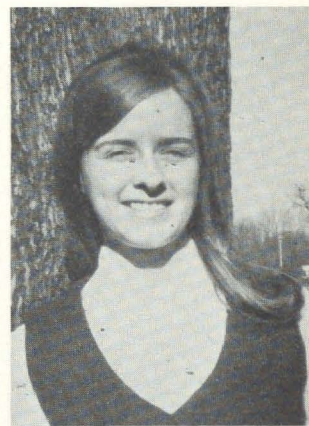
Kathy Shearon and Debby Hayden prepare mums which Epsilon Gamma sells during Central Missouri's Homecoming festivities to profit their philanthropy project.



Melody Pfeifle, $\Gamma \Pi$
Western Michigan



Leta Wheeler, $\Delta \Omega$
Fort Hays



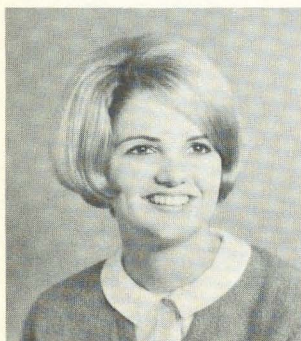
Patty Dart, ΓA
Baldwin Wallace

Happiness is being a Delta Zeta Field Representative



Linda Graham, IΘ

Leaving on a Jet Plane
All our bags are packed.
We're ready to go.
We're standing here
By the chapter door.
The time has come when
we must say goodbye.
N. H. called,
They're moving us on
The job of a Field Rep is never done. . .



Linda Ivey, ΖΑ

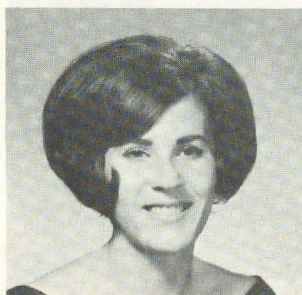
This is our song. As we board jet planes throughout the United States, we are pictures of mixed emotions. Smiles on our faces and at the same time tears in our eyes as we say good-bye to our wonderful ΔΖ sisters. We are the ΔΖ Field Representatives, (referred to as Travelling Secretaries) and we are very proud to be serving in this capacity.

Many people ask, "What does a Field Representative do?" Say we, "Wow, just about everything!" And "everything" includes rush supervision, officer training, chapter organization, counseling, program development, standards, ceremonies, and rituals.

We travel from coast to coast visiting all of our chapters. The aspects of our job are difficult as well as humorous and fulfilling. Every visitation has been a rewarding experience. The sharing of Delta Zeta love and sisterhood, laughter, tears and happiness is something we would not trade for anything in the world! Yes, HAPPINESS IS BEING A DELTA ZETA FIELD REPRESENTATIVE!



Ann Sundstad, ΘΝ



Cheryl Elder, ΕΕ

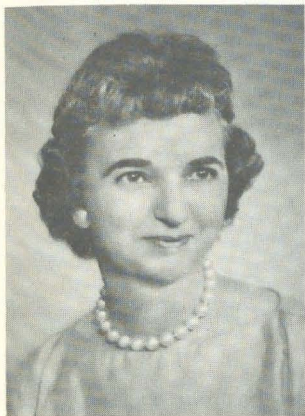


Cynthia Nosky, ΒΤ



ADVENTURES in FRIENDSHIP

THE ΔΖ FOUNDATION PHILANTHROPIC AND EDUCATIONAL



Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth, ΔΨ



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The Delta Zeta Foundation now embraces all of Delta Zeta's educational and philanthropic endeavors. These areas which were formerly divided between the National Council and the Foundation for administration are now fully under the Foundation.

On the Board of Directors of the Foundation are Katie Blanche Masters Stallworth, ΔΨ, Vee Shakaran Toner, O, Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Ξ, Myrtle Graeter Hinkly, Δ, Gail Patrick Jackson, ΑΠ. Ex-officio members are Elizabeth Baker Devereaux, Θ, Cynthia Lundy McCarty, E.

All Philanthropic activities and all scholarships of Delta Zeta sorority are now transferred to the Foundation and administered in accordance with its Articles of Incorporation.

Philanthropy is no longer a National Council Directorship, and under the Foundation is divided into Collegiate areas and Alumnæ areas of work. Shirlyn Chaffin, Θ, formerly Carville and Navajo chairman, is now the overall chairman for collegiate philanthropies. She will plan and evaluate all projects. College chapters will report directly to her.

For the Alumnæ philanthropies, Katie Blanche Stallworth will serve as overall chairman. Each particular *Adventure in Friendship* will be directed by a national chairman as listed in the directory. Among these are Delta Zeta's Hearing Help and Rehabilitation Hearing Handicapped, Gallaudet College, Carville Hospital, Navajo Assistance. Subsequent issues of *The Lamp* will carry news and stories concerning these various *Adventures in Friendship* and other local projects which are supported by Delta Zetas everywhere.

The Educational branch of the Foundation will now include scholarships, loans, grants, gifts, and awards given to individuals. These will be screened by Jane Gale Prall, ΓΖ, and her committee.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF DELTA ZETA'S OFFER TO BE *YOUR*
TAX EXEMPTION THIS YEAR

- YOU—may deduct all gifts made by you to the Foundation from *YOUR* Income Tax.
- YOU—may choose to direct your gift for any of the EDUCATIONAL or PHILANTHROPIC purposes set forth in the Articles of Incorporation of the Foundation, a Foundation incorporated under the laws of the State of Minnesota in March, 1961. (Includes Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants, Awards, Charitable and other.)
- YOU—may give a graduate or undergraduate scholarship in *YOUR* name or in honor of any person or chapter you choose.
- YOU—may increase the FOUNDATION'S giving to current projects by giving *undesig-nated* funds.
- YOU—may wish to change your present "gifts for charitable causes." The FOUNDATION will welcome them.
- YOU—may want to increase appreciably your "gifts for charitable causes" on your Tax Return at little extra cost to you.
- YOU—may be *sure* your TAX EXEMPT DOLLARS are invested with unquestionable integrity and used with the greatest effectiveness for the promotion of the altruistic purposes of the DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION, our "ADVENTURES IN FRIENDSHIP."

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CURRENT PROJECTS OF THE FOUNDATION

The Helen Woodruff Nolo Audiology Scholarship of \$1,000.00, established in 1954 for graduate study in the field of audiology; awarded annually.

The Arlene Davis Aviation Scholarship awarded biennially to a sophomore or junior member of Delta Zeta who is interested in selecting aviation as her career.

The Founders' Award for graduate study.

The Vee Shakarian Toner Loan Fund (interest free) given by an individual in honor of Mrs. Toner.

The Scholarship Fund and the Loan Fund of the Foundation. These are emergency loans and scholarships granted by the Scholarship Committee and recommended from applications made to the Scholarship Chairman of the Foundation.

PHILANTHROPIC GRANTS and GIFTS: Annual Grant to *GALLAUDET COLLEGE*; Annual Grants to *Speech and Hearing Facilities*; Annual gifts to the Navajo Assis't. Inc.; and the Carville Hospital.



Members of Epsilon Mu chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi sent gifts to the Navajo as their pledge philanthropy project. Seated are Linda Smith, Ruby Etheridge, Susan Babbitt, Pat Gatlin and Babs Fowler. Standing are Janet Royalty, Wanda Bardwell.

DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION

Enclosed is my gift to the Delta Zeta Foundation, our "ADVENTURES in FRIENDSHIP" (for Educational and Philanthropic purposes).

- ☐ Please credit my gift to the Foundation Scholarship Fund or designated a particular scholarship fund (chapter/individual).
- ☐ Please credit my gift to Delta Zeta's philanthropic program or designate a choice of one or more of the five philanthropies to share the gift.

Make checks payable to: Delta Zeta Foundation
 Send to: 21 East State Street, Suite 600
 Columbus, Ohio 43215

You will receive a receipt of your gift for YOUR TAX RECORDS.

All gifts are Tax Deductible. DELTA ZETA FOUNDATION needs your support and you may gain personally from your support of it.

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DELTA ZETA

HEARING



Pat Pelkofer and Vee Toner, members of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Hearing and Speech Society present Delta Zeta's Foundation award to David H. Tornblom, Executive Director.

by PATRICIA HENECHAN PELKOFE, O

It happened in Detroit . . . Delta Zeta's initial interest in helping the hearing handicapped that is! In 1944, the Detroit Alumnae Chapter provided a hearing aid for an underprivileged child in the name of Delta Zeta.

Since 1945, when this hearing aid gift project was adopted nationally, hundreds of aids have been given to children in this country and in Norway as well.

A few chapters are still giving hearing aids to needy children, but in most areas, as State health, welfare and educational programs became tax funded to provide such special services, Delta Zeta's hearing help efforts have grown and matured in many directions to encompass a variety of programs.

During the 50's and 60's, collegiate and alumnae members increased funds and volunteer hours contributed to hearing and speech diagnostic and rehabilitation centers located in their community or on their campus; sponsored scholarship grants to students preparing for hearing and speech careers; and promoted the development of new programs and services for the hearing handicapped benefiting pediatric to geriatric generations.

Grass roots efforts by members on the community level have been backed up by substantial Delta Zeta national grants to alumnae chapters working on innovative hearing help programs. National funds have encouraged Delta Zeta experimental programs in community hearing screening testing by telephone (Dial-A-Hearing-Test), pre-school training programs and summer camps for hearing handicapped tots, and pilot projects in new-born infant hearing screening tests. These

and other new programs have developed and operated with the guidance of professionals in community or university hearing and speech centers, clinics or hospitals.

Delta Zeta Foundation grants to alumnae chapters working in new hearing health and rehabilitation areas need your continued support through personal, group and memorial contributions which combine to make these grants possible. Awards to chapters raising the largest benefit sums for Hearing and Speech Centers are important: recognition of Delta Zetas working on new projects is essential. *In addition*, each member has many avenues open to her in her own community and home to make our nationally sponsored hearing help project a part of her personal involvement.

For today and tomorrow, each member and each chapter with any interest in hearing health must become more informed, educated and excited about the problem. Delta Zetas as college women have opportunities as teachers, nurses, social workers, or other professionals to be community and civic leaders in promoting hearing health.

In the 70's, Delta Zeta must evaluate, expand, delete and ever improve our existing programs in the hearing field with cooperation of hearing and speech professional experts. At this time and into the future, there is one essential area for Delta Zeta efforts in every community:—to work for hearing handicapped tots and their right to become participating and contributing members of our communities as adults. A great deal more attention must be focused on identifying hearing loss in infants, pre-schoolers and primary school levels . . . with follow-up special training, medical attention and rehabilitation for these children. Hearing loss and deafness in a child is an excruciating educational disability. Supervised programs for these children and their parents should start as early as six months in a homebound teacher program. In most states, school laws provide for public funded education to start for the five or six year olds. This is tragically too late for a communications handicapped child!

In addition to working for early identification of hearing loss in children, what other areas are open for personal and chapter involvement in your own community? May we respond by posing more questions to you regarding your knowledge of the extent of hearing loss, services provided, and the positive approach to hearing conservation?

yesterday

today

tomorrow

PROGRAM

Do you know and do you inform others? . . .

- ... that deafness and hearing loss is the number one physical impairment in the United States?
- ... that one person in ten of our population suffers hearing loss?
- ... that a large percent of people with hearing loss severe enough to cause communication difficulty *could* be rehabilitated, but only two of ten with loss have taken advantage of professional facilities available?
- ... that a wage earner who ignores a hearing problem eventually loses about 350% of his lifetime earning ability?

In Hearing Health and Education:

- ... do you know what constitutes a valid hearing test or evaluation?
- ... do you believe that a hearing aid is "the solution" to hearing loss?
- ... do you know that another rubella epidemic is expected to occur in the U. S. next year in spite of all-out efforts in immunization programs?
- ... what services for our senior citizens in hearing loss evaluation are covered under the Medicare-Medicaid program?
- ... does your area college offer courses in identifying and working with hearing loss problems in the classroom?
- ... could educational and rehabilitation programs for hearing handicapped children or adults be funded in your community through OEO, Headstart, or MHMR (Mental Health-Mental Retardation)?
- ... what effects might drug or alcohol abuse have on hearing?
- ... if you teach, have you ever recommended a hearing examination for a child who has learning or behavior problems?
- ... what is the situation in your state concerning deaf persons having been committed to mental institutions or retarded schools in error?
- ... do your state institutions provide training to professions and staff in sign and other special methods to communicate with hearing handicapped patients?

Is There a Hearing and Speech Conservation Program in Your State?

- ... What are the state health department legal requirements for hearing screening tests in your schools? Are children checked at regular intervals in both public and private schools? What training is required of the program administrator and the persons conducting the tests? Are the tests conducted in a quiet area with equipment which is calibrated at least every three months?
- ... What follow-up is provided for children whose screening tests indicate hearing loss?
- ... Does your department of public instruction require school nurses to have basic college course credits in hearing problems, testing, etc., as a necessity for certification?
- ... If a citizen loses a high degree of hearing ability due to the nature of his occupation, is he entitled to any compensation benefits?
- ... What are the laws regulating occupational noise levels? Are they enforced?
- ... Is there a community or civic group working to inform and protect people from excessive noise in your area?
- ... Does your community have a noise control ordinance which is up to date and enforced?

On behalf of the Board of Directors and the Pre-school staff of the agency, I want to express appreciation for the \$500 donation by your organization to the Pittsburgh Hearing and Speech Society.

As requested in your letter, \$250 has been placed in the Phyllis McCalmont Fund for indigent clients with hearing handicaps and \$250 in the pre-school scholarship fund. The scholarship fund is being established during the 50th anniversary of this agency. Since the pre-school is also working with deaf-blind and deaf-retarded children, it has become increasingly evident that without a scholarship fund to rely upon for individual client needs, the process of rehabilitation is hampered.

Delta Zeta's support is a source of great comfort to many of the agency's problems.

Sincerely,

DAVID H. TORNBLUM
Executive Director



Christine Allen Chalender, Δ , presented an engraved plaque to Gilbert Ritchey, assistant professor of speech, Kansas State University, as a token of appreciation of his help to the Manhattan Alumnae's infant hearing testing program. Joan Mahanna Mosier, Δ , at the left, received a recognition pin for her work as project chairman.

What Services are Available in Your Community?

- ... Do you know where the nearest accredited hearing and speech center or clinic is located and what services the center offers?
- ... What is available in your state or county for a deaf or hearing impaired person in vocational training and employment opportunities?
- ... What counseling and community services are available to deaf persons in your community? Where does he go for understanding help needed to complete a social security application form? His income tax form? Is there a psychiatrist in your area who will help deaf clients? Are adult education classes available? Instruction in use of the telephone?
- ... If a deaf person is involved in a legal matter or court case, does your state law guarantee him the help and services of an interpreter?

If you seek out the complete answers to several of the questions personally or as a group chapter project, you will find unlimited areas of concern where your efforts can result in better hearing health for all the citizens of your community and state.

Therefore, Delta Zeta personal and group involvement in our hearing program might be classified or summarized as follows:

1. to inform your community of services available.
2. to educate your community toward understanding hearing and speech loss problems.
3. to promote the rehabilitation of hearing and speech impaired persons.
4. to work for hearing and speech conservation.

The trend in the United States is toward comprehensive health care. An ever increasing part of our tax dollars will be spent in treatment and prevention of health problems. Because of our complex, computerized life, it becomes more difficult to put together an effective program. All community, state and federal programs must be researched for potential resources to apply to



Carolyn Moomaw Wasaba, Ξ , was an auctioneer at Cincinnati Alumnae chapter's Holiday auction which benefited the local Speech and Hearing Center. Co-chairmen of Topeka's card table carnival were Linda Emmot Barrett and Betty Jehle Heath. Proceeds will purchase new clothing for adoptive children in cooperation with the Kansas Children's Service League.



Youngsters at Madison school in Santa Monica, California, look over new puzzles with Martha Hellner, Z , philanthropy chairman for Santa Monica Alumnae chapter. The chapter, under Martha's direction, provides teaching aids for the children with hearing handicaps.

hearing health efforts. To those of us with adequate hearing and communication in this complex society, consider for a moment the frustration faced by persons functioning in the silent world of deafness and the ever growing number of citizens operating with muddled sounds of hearing loss!

It is evident that time has arrived when our job as educated citizens is to add that interest and concern in each community where Delta Zetas live to insure that persons needing hearing and speech rehabilitation get help in the most effective and professional way for our tax dollars being appropriated.

Whether you are the lone ΔZ in your town or a chapter of ten, fifty, or five hundred, you can work for the best services and education for hearing health in your state and community through your Delta Zeta concern and knowledge of the hearing problem gained through our National Delta Zeta Hearing Program.



Mothers Daughters Daughters-in-law

The McFarlands of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, believe in keeping Delta Zeta in the family. Frances Morrow McFarland, AT and her daughter-in-law Jackie Weston McFarland, AT, welcomed daughter-in-law-to-be Miriam Webster, AT, at a coffee at Indian Hills country club.



President of Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau is Peggy Wintzer. In 1938 her mother Anne Monroe Wintzer was chapter president. Known as the Queen to Alpha Omicron, Anne is active in the Richmond Alumnae chapter.



The Rienows, Robert and Leona.

WRITING TEAMS

The Rienows are a writing team with an intense interest in conservation. Conservationists of the old school are called "environmentalists", and the issue has changed from conservation of natural resources to the gut issues of survival for both animals and man.

They live at Hollyhock Hollow Farm in Selkirk, New York. Robert Rienow is Professor of Political Science and Public Affairs at the State University of New York at Albany. Leona Train Rienow was a charter member of Gamma chapter at the University of Minnesota.

Hollyhock Hollow on its 138 acres has a big, big organic garden from which Lee gets corn, asparagus, beets, peas, spinach, raspberries, strawberries, apples, rhubarb, limas, peppers, potatoes, onions, melons, cucumbers, squash, celery, parsnips, rutabagas, and even garlic! They never use a spray or poison, and cars from the city trail slowly and longingly by all summer long to look at the flower gardens. The roses don't know what a spray is, nor a bug either.

The house is an 18th century saltbox. As Lee says: "Just an old farmer's house that we sort of added to and modernized, for solid comfort, not swank." It even has a 150 foot long swimming pool with water from a mountain creek supplied with five springs, and six hiking trails up through their woods and hills.

Their first book **MOMENT IN THE SUN** was published in 1967. In paperback by Ballantine, it has sold over 400,000 copies. Accurate, well documented, but in easily understood language, it is the accounting of the crises in the American environment. It is a powerful statement. Typically, the Rienows used the royalties to buy ten acres of their beloved redwoods to give to the *Save the Redwoods League*.

Now they have two more books. Rob's is **MAN**

AGAINST HIS ENVIRONMENT, which is a compilation of his 28 lectures aired on educational television. It gives an overall comprehensive view of what this environmental trouble is all about.

Lee's latest book is **THE YEAR OF THE LAST EAGLE** (Ballantine Books). It is a novel, in fact, the first environmental novel written. Lee herself calls it "kooky, and definitely with the light touch." Her author's note reads: "Any possible resemblance to persons, places, or events in the United States of America—past, present, or future—is purely unfortunate. Any possible resemblance to science fiction is without the slightest encouragement."

Critics have called it "vivid," "witty," "hilarious," and "hair-raising." Yet the book is neither fantastic nor irresponsible. What it has done is merely to project the present trends in the world to their ultimate conclusion in the year of the Bicentennial of the American Republic: 1989.

It is the story of Alec Fitzsimmons returned to Earth Planet after his ten year stint on Synchronous Satellite "Teleburp." He floats down to a weird and unfamiliar world. A hectic, crowded, carnival world, shrouded from sun and stars, a teeming, cruelly impersonal world that repulses and terrifies him.

His search for the girl he left behind and his assignment of protecting the last of the American eagles are indeed suspenseful, but frightening.

Editor's Note:

At a recent local Women's Club program on *Save Our Environment*, the speaker quoted at length from the Rienows' **MOMENT IN THE SUN**, and she closed with Lee's poem from the chapter on *The Redemption of Beauty*.

ecology, language



There must be trees in my Paradise,
There must be pines with spires to lift the eyes.
The golden stairs I fear will go untried
Unless the mountain yew springs lush beside.
And pearly gates—how garish, and how bare
If I shall find no redwoods towering there!
I need a lake where hoary spruces brood,
I need to lean my back on living wood . . .
For heaven's streets will leave me unconsolated
Unless the elm can sink a root in gold.
If there's no green the dazzling gold to leaven
Then I shall be a foreigner in heaven.

Lee Rienow



Judy and Jaime Lacasa, with daughter Laura playing Santa Claus.

Judith Noble, Σ, and Jaime Lacasa collaborated on a book while both were teaching in the Foreign Language department at Iowa State University, and then decided to make the collaboration permanent.

The Lacasas live on Tangerine Lane in Ames, and their six months old daughter Laura now adds to this writing team.

Holt, Rinehart and Winston have just published their textbook called SPANISH-A BASIC COURSE, and they are busy now on a reverse textbook on English for Spanish students.

Their textbook is aimed at the teaching of Spanish to make it an interesting, usable and inspiring study. Color pictures and maps enliven the text, and the lessons are practical as well as taken from actual knowledge of the country.

Jaime was born in Alceira, in the province of Valencia. He was a pilot in the Spanish Air Force and went to South America to teach and study. He came to Iowa State to study for his doctorate in Sociology, meanwhile teaching Spanish in the Foreign Language department.

Judy has her doctorate from Louisiana State and is an Associate Professor at Iowa State. As an undergraduate she was president of Sigma chapter, Mortar Board, named outstanding junior woman at LSU and later won both the Florence Hood and Grace Mason Lundy awards in Delta Zeta. She has been a travelling secretary and chairman of both the Sorority Education and Awards committees.

An interesting note on book writing is that a summary was done by computer. They know exactly how many different words and forms are in the book, the frequency and distribution of each, and the precise location of every word throughout the entire book. For a 480 page book, they have a 3,000 page, two volume work, done by the computer, to aid in the preparation of the vocabulary at the end of the book.



Fanniema Craycroft Trask, M, on the grounds of her Fresno brickyard, with the original building in the background, built by her grandfather who founded the company.

Women's Lib Movement take note! You can skip Fresno, California for women's equality has been achieved there.

Witness Fanniema Craycroft Trask, M. She runs a brick yard successfully and competes in a man's world as vice-president and secretary of the Craycroft Brick Company. So Women's Lib or "Dames Lib" as it is sometimes called need not demonstrate in Fresno, for Fanniema has made it big. And to prove it, she is included in Who's Who.

She and her brother, Kenneth Craycroft, run the business which was founded by her grandfather in 1887. She spends part of the week in Fresno at work, and the rest of the time in Berkeley, where she has a large house and a beautiful garden that she and her late husband, Parker, a noted geologist and professor of Geological Engineering at the University of California, maintained.

She has the better part of two worlds or as her friends say, she leads a "double life."

In Fresno, she has an apartment and besides her business interests, she has been president of Guide Dogs for the Blind and is still on the Board. She is active as a trustee of the Valley Children's Hospital and Guidance Clinic.

In Berkeley she is always on hand for a ΔZ Sewing Club meeting composed of friends from college days. She is active in the Berkeley Town and Gown Club and has served as treasurer for three years. She also belongs to the California Historical Society.

But her main interest is the garden in her college city home and membership in a Garden Section of her club. In Fresno, she gardens in containers on the terrace of her apartment.

FRESNO BRICKYARD



Josephine Prichett Ruhsam, T

International Trustee

Josephine Prichett Ruhsam, T, was elected Right Worthy Grand Trustee of the Eastern Star International at their assembly last fall in Milwaukee. Ten thousand delegates attended from all over the world.

Josephine has served in an appointive office to the international lodge and is a Past Grand Matron of the State of Minnesota. She lives in Albert Lea and is a member there of Halcyon chapter. Both she and husband Erwin are University of Wisconsin graduates and are proud of their three sons. She serves as ΔZ reference chairman for her area.

SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT



Barbara Rickerd Thompson, BP

When Barbara Rickerd graduated from Michigan State University, she was prepared to teach history and Political science, but charmed her way into what was then a new career for women, that of an airline hostess. After marriage to Joseph Thompson and her three children almost grown-up, she has become very involved in community leadership.

Last July she became President of the Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Board of Education. She was elected to the board in this affluent suburb of Detroit in 1946, re-elected in 1968, serving as its secretary for three years and as legislative chairman for four years. She's the fourth woman in the fifty year history of local public education to serve as trustee.

An ex-member of the Community Districting Advisory committee and Board representative on the Middle School study committee, she resigned as chairman of the local League of Women Voters school finance committee to become a candidate for the Board of Education.

For the League, she was vice-president and chairman of its Study Groups, Observer to the PTA Council, Board of Education meetings, and the Grosse Pointe Farms Council Voters Service chairman and served on their Speakers bureau and Tax Study committee for Michigan's new constitution.

Barb got into all of this by starting as a room mother and chairman of the school's Book Fair, then on PTA boards as children Joseph, Jr, Rick, and Kathy advanced through the grades and high school.

She belongs to the Women's committee for the Grosse Pointe symphony, the Northeast Guidance center, and the Association for Retarded Children as a patroness. Along with her community activities she has been active in the ΔZ Metropolitan Detroit Alumnae chapter, serving as its president and chairman of the successful Flame Fantasy style show.

On her election to the school board presidency, Barb was quoted for a full page feature in the Michigan papers, and evidently the voters believe in her as well as her very strong views on community and political involvement. She was even chosen vice-president of the Wayne County Association of School Boards where school board members exchange information and ideas on possible attacks to problems.

What does she do in her spare time? She enjoys writing historical tidbits, particularly on the Civil War and keeps her genealogy notebooks up to date. A member of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research she hopes someday to get those notebooks into shape and into print for the family. Her home evidences her fondness for antiques. She inherited quite a few and has added to them over the years.

As a successful Chrysler dealer, her husband Joe has won some fabulous trips, and Barb has been called on to leave on five days' notice. Friends say she could make it in three!



Nettie M. Clark, BT, retired Nebraska Wesleyan education professor, received their Alumni Loyalty award at the Homecoming convocation. Nettie served for twenty years as faculty advisor for Beta Tau, only retiring last spring. The chapter presented her with pink roses as they sang to her at the close of the convocation.

Laree Mugler, Sigma Tau Pi Tau Sigma

Today's crusading women liberators would be especially proud of Laree Mugler, Δ , who has infiltrated the traditionally male-dominated College of Engineering at Kansas State.

Of the 1,132 engineering students of K-State, Laree is one of two girls enrolled in the College and is the only female in the field of mechanical engineering.

Laree became interested in engineering while taking mechanical drawing as a high school sophomore. After attending an engineering section at Career Day, she was even more enthusiastic about it.

"I liked high school math, physics, and chemistry, but not enough to major in any one of them," she said. "I found I could use a little of each in engineering." After working for three summers in the engineering department of her father's business, she said her interest in machines developed further.

In her practically all-male classes, she said teachers react differently to a female. "Some teachers go out of their way to be nice, and others ignore you," she said.

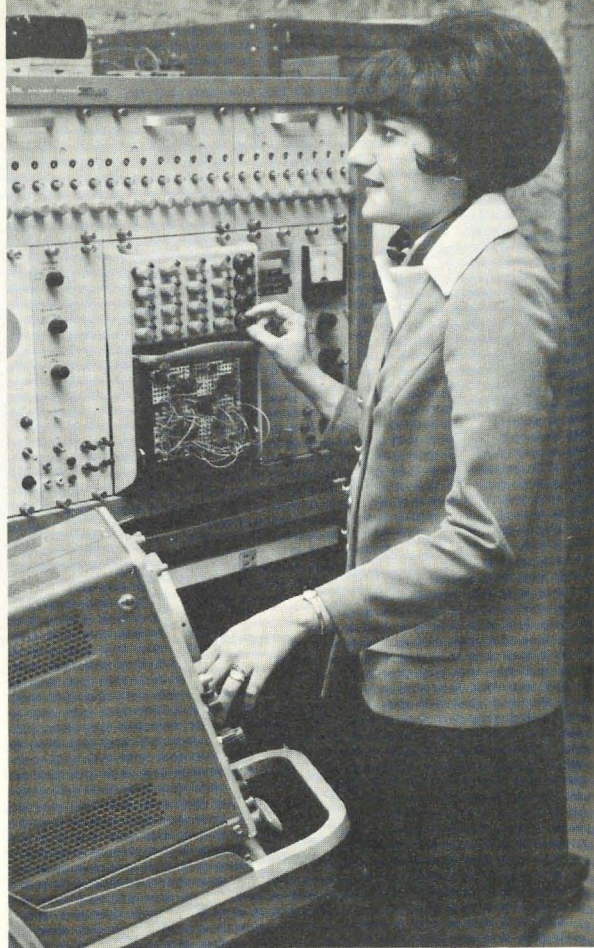
Laree said that for the first few days of class, the male students and teachers looked at her weirdly. One teacher asked her the first day if she was sure she was in the right class.

Walking into an engineering assembly of 300 males is also a strange feeling, she said. "After they get used to the fact that you're there, you just become one of the guys," Laree said.

Laree said she would like to see more coeds majoring in engineering. "Many girls probably think about it, but give up the idea because they think it's silly."

Encouragement from outside sources emphasized to her the growing need for more coeds in the engineering field. Presently only .8 per cent of all engineers in this country are women.

When it comes time for interviewing for her desired job in research and design, Laree said she's not expecting any static since she's not the first woman in engineering. She also pointed out that it's against the law to discriminate against women who meet the job qualifications.



Laree Mugler, Δ

However, engineering is not the only area which Laree gives her special attention. She is currently president of Lambda chapter, treasurer of Panhellenic Council, and member of the Delta Zeta National Finance Committee. Laree also belongs to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Editor's Note:

Since this was written Laree has broken another tradition. She is the first female at Kansas State to be named to two prestigious engineering honoraries, Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma.

She was invited to smokers by officers of both organizations. These smokers are held for screening those students eligible for initiation. However, she didn't smoke a cigar as did many of her male counterparts at these functions. When she was chosen, her presence at normally all-male initiation ceremonies caused changes in the scripts, to include "a lady."



William W. Knight, publisher of *The Oregon Journal*, presents award to Patricia Cain Walz, K.



Fern Welsh Zwickey, ΔO

Woman of Accomplishment

Scanning the community to spot its strengths and to alleviate its weaknesses, Patricia Cain Walz, K, can, indeed, be described as a civic searchlight.

Graduating from the University of Washington in 1945 with a B.S. in nursing, Pat was named one of Portland's "Ten Women of Accomplishment" in a contest sponsored by the *Oregon Journal*.

An avid sportswoman, Pat has worked as a swimming instructor at the CYO and her great love of skiing, camping, hiking, and fishing have led to her share of civic responsibilities in these areas.

As her five children were growing up, she served as a Brownie Scout leader, Cub Scout leader, and a member of the Girl Scout Board.

Her husband, John, is a Portland physician and surgeon, and because of his life of service, Pat has been an officer of the Clark County Medical Auxiliary and chairman of its scholarship committee.

Throughout the years, her talent as a free-lance writer has graced the pages of Seattle, Portland, and Vancouver newspapers as she wrote about her experiences as a jogger, hunter, and dog trainer. It was her series of articles entitled, "War is for Mothers," that informed her community of the life of American servicemen and, at her own expense, allowed her to visit the battlefields of Viet Nam.

In spite of Pat's numerous civic activities, she still finds time for ΔZ. She has served as hostess for Kappa alumnae meetings, was a ΔZ representative to Vancouver Panhellenic, and was on the committee for the spring tea for high school senior girls.

Educator

Fern Welsh Zwickey, Golden Rose member of Delta Omicron, possesses a zest for living and enthusiasm which radiates in services ranging from schoolteacher to puppeteer.

Fern, a graduate of Northwest Oklahoma State, holds an M.A. from Wayne State University, is currently sponsor and honorary member of Detroit's Puppeteers Guild, and is on the U.S. Board of Directors of UNIMA.

Conducting puppet workshops for the Junior League and craft exhibits for the Hall of Nations keeps Fern very involved in the art of puppetry. She is educational consultant to the Puppeteers of America and has given demonstrations at festival program and conducted college workshops all over the country.

An associate Professor of Art Education at Wayne, Fern retired last June after 32 years of dedicated teaching. Over 300 members and guests of the Art Education Association attended a retirement dinner given in her honor. In the words of AEA President John E. Miller, "Mrs. Zwickey's influence as an educator goes far beyond the confines of the classroom. On the basis of her consistently fine performances as a creative teacher with high professional standards of achievement and demonstrated leadership in the field of Art education, Fern Zwickey stands out as an educator without equal."

Research Secretary

Betty Butcher Stevenson, TΞ, Administrator in the Office of Grants and Contracts, New Mexico State University, was elected National Secretary of the Society of Research Administrators at their annual meeting held recently in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of this professional society is to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the administration of research by providing an opportunity for people in this field to exchange information; by research in the area of research administration; by the development of professional standards as well as helping to improve the interface between research and administration. The Society has members (mostly men) from all the states, Canada and England; industry, university, private non-profit and hospitals are represented in the membership.

According to Betty research can be defined as man's search for new knowledge of and the understanding of nature, including the study of mankind and all his activities. Women with an interest in research and its many facets and a talent for administration would be interested in this type of endeavor and in becoming a member of SRA. Betty is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

At present Betty is a member of the NMSU committee concerned with Continuing Education for Women. She feels that both young women and women with growing or grown families should continue their education so that they may contribute to humanity and its needs.

Betty is an alumna of Gamma Xi chapter at NMSU and served as their CCD for five years; she has also been treasurer of their House Corporation. She is now active in the alumnae group as well as in Las Cruces City Panhellenic. She feels her work with Delta Zeta has always been a challenge since the training of young women is of utmost importance to our world.

Among her extra-curricular activities has been participation in the work of the United Presbyterian Church in which she has been a ruling elder and was the first woman Clerk of Session in her church. She has worked with the young people of the church both in the church school and the youth fellowships. Betty was the recipient of the Yule Candle award in 1968; this award is given annually in the First United Presbyterian Church of Las Cruces to a member for outstanding contributions of time and talents.

Betty, together with her husband, Fred, and their son, Scott, are enthusiastic boosters for the "Land of Enchantment." Boating, fishing and hunting are a few of the recreation activities available to both residents and visitors in the Southwest. The tri-culture of the state (Indian, Spanish and Anglo) gives a distinct flavor to life in this part of the United States.



Betty Butcher Stevenson, TΞ



Lt. Gail Battles, TΥ

WAF Officer

After earning her Bachelor of Arts degree in Speech from Oklahoma City University and her masters degree in Speech from Central State College, Gail Battles, had jobs in radio, television and education, but chose the armed forces as a career. She was recently selected for Outstanding Young Women in America.

Less than five feet tall, 2nd Lt. Gail is in the 11th Air Refueling squadron. She made history by being the first WAF officer to be assigned to the 11th. She is ground training officer for the SAC squadron with responsibility to maintain an all inclusive and timely training program for the KC-135 combat crews.



Rita Meyerhoff Adams, BM

Humanities

Nominated by the Florida Atlantic University College of Education Women's Club, Rita Meyerhoff Adams, BM, received a certificate of merit in the field of humanities in the Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel Contest.

Promoting community awareness of the problems of the retarded led Rita to help organize a thrift shop for the retarded in Boca Raton. Recently opened, the center includes a workshop and rehabilitative services. The mother of two children she has worked with students from Marymount College to implement a recreational program for the retarded.

Working with exceptional children has long been a major interest in Rita's life. Shortly after graduation from Florida Southern, she was active in the Association for Retarded Children in Albuquerque, New Mexico. When she returned to Florida she taught in the Forest Park School for the Handicapped in Orlando. Later in Seffner Elm school near Tampa, she taught the educable mentally retarded. Her husband Frederick Adams is an Associate Professor in the College of Education of Florida Atlantic University.

An active member of the Boca Raton Alumnae chapter, she has been a volunteer teacher of migrant children in the Neighborhood Center, has served on the Education committee of the Center, and on the board of directors of the Boca Raton Society for the Retarded.



Jeanne Boleman Livingston, EO was given the Huntsville, Alabama Alumnae chapter's award for being the "Ideal Alum." Presenting the award are Jean Baughman Wessel, IΣ, and Sandra Smith Campbell, AII.



Janet Boaz Meaders, IΣ, was named to Outstanding Young Women of America following her nomination by New Mexico State University. Janet, who lives in Huntsville, Alabama, is currently employed as Headstart nutritionalist and is an adviser to the "Diet's Out Thing."

interview opportunities do's and don'ts rate yourself

by DOROTHY THOMPSON CHAMBERS

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Take Inventory of Yourself

So, now it's time to get a job, begin a career, or just make a little extra money! Whatever the motivation, there are some fundamental choices and decisions involved. No matter your age or where you are in your college career, you have had some testing which attempted to determine the life work for which you are best suited. But sometimes your innate ability and your developed interest are not one and the same.

Thus, it's wise to take a personal inventory before setting out on a job hunt. This means taking stock of your basic interests, the things you enjoy doing, the situations which are most pleasant. Do you particularly like to be around children or elderly persons? Or perhaps the age group is unimportant so long as people are involved. Do you like working with a group, or would you rather help with planning where fewer people are included? Or, do you find you are happiest completely by yourself—reading, studying or walking?

Some work and career situations are geared for persons liking to work secluded or in limited number groups. But most livelihoods today are earned in contact with all age groups representing all levels of a complex and heterogeneous civilization. For work in "people" situations a first step is for you to evaluate your own potential of compatability as honestly and objectively as possible.

Before the Job Interview

There are four major public sources for job information. 1. College and university placement bureaus, 2. Private employment agencies (which may charge a fee or percentage of the first month's salary), 3. State employment agencies which offer free service, plus testing and counseling in many states, 4. Newspaper advertisements.

When you find a job which you feel you would like to investigate further, an appointment may be set up for you through a placement group, or it may be up to you to arrange your own interview. In either case, it is to your advantage to compile some information on yourself before the appointment, and, in the case of a company some distance away, to submit a personal dossier by mail.

Your compilation, neatly typed, should include the following information: legal name; permanent address; name of parents; whether parents are living or deceased and if there is a guardian; educational background with names of all schools and years attended; extracurricular activities or honors received in school; any practical experience, whether compensated by money or not, and including summer jobs or part time

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jobs on campus; complete names and addresses of any past employers and the dates of employment; and complete names and addresses of four or five character witnesses or references. The complete title and position of these persons should be given. They should be responsible persons, well thought of, who can vouch for your reputation. Be sure that you *never* use a person's name for a personal reference without first asking his or her permission.

Now, do some investigating on your own. Find out something about the firm, or employer, with whom you have made the appointment. Talk to people who work or have worked for the company. Invariably, in every interview the applicant will be asked, "Why do you want to work with us?" An answer which tells the interviewer you cared enough to investigate will indicate your sincere interest. Be certain to let the interviewer know if any relatives of yours have ever, or presently work with that employer.

The Actual Interview

The first contact you have with the future employer or his representative should begin as pleasantly as possible. To create the proper business atmosphere *be on time!* If something beyond your control prevents being punctual or keeping the appointment, contact the interviewer as soon as possible.

The first impression is most important. Dress neatly and appropriately. *Be attractive but not an attraction!* Some girls have the mistaken belief that the "bizarre" attracts attention and singles them out of the crowd as individualists. Some girls also think that the low neckline, the short tight skirt and the provocative dress will land the job. In both cases, experienced employers and interviewers know that this type of girl causes contention, disrupts work and creates situations which do not improve personal relationships or work output.

Do wear business attire, a tailored dress or suit, appropriate shoes and runless hose. Carry a reasonably sized purse. Keep make-up to a minimum. Few girls wear hats these days but be sure your hair is clean and neatly done as a part of your over-all appearance.

You probably will be asked to fill out a form application by a receptionist before the actual interview. Fill in all of the blanks as accurately and neatly as possible with a pen. The manner in which this application is completed is taken into consideration when a job decision is made.

Now for the interview! Introduce yourself by your complete name. Nicknames may sound more familiar, but "Babs", "Tootsie" or "Mitsy" hardly are business-

like in the work-world. Be seated only when you are asked to be seated. Answer questions fully, offering information. Don't make the interviewer pull the information out of you. Coyness is not an attribute, but neither is loquaciousness. Stay on the beam of the conversation without side discussions which add nothing to the purpose and sometimes distract.

If you smoke, do not do so until asked. It would definitely be better not to smoke for practical reasons. Concern over where to put ashes and leaning across a desk for an ashtray do not add up to personal composure.

Sometimes interviewers arrange to be, or by chance are, called out of the room. Remember to remain seated or if reading material is available, read it, but do not wander around, leave the room or examine the contents of the interviewer's desk.

Perhaps you think a person should ask about "fringe" benefits such as overtime, vacations, coffee breaks and insurance benefits. This *is* important, but not during the first interview. Your interest during the interview should be on what skills, knowledge and training you have to offer in return for monetary compensation commensurate with your offering. If an employer has something "extra" to offer he usually tells you with great pride without having to be asked.

Don't let the interview drag. The interviewer may be waiting for you to terminate it to evaluate your business acumen. Either a decision will be made or he will contact you later. If the latter is the case, thank your interviewer for his time and tell him you will be looking forward to hearing from him. Leave with a pleasant, "I'm so glad to have met you" or just "Thank you."

Remember each interview gives you additional experience in how to conduct yourself to your best advantage. So don't be disappointed if you do not get that first job applied for. Your interviewer is much more experienced than you and knows what he needs and who would be most efficient and compatible in his job. So bow to his better judgment and look for other openings and opportunities.

You will do well to evaluate privately each of the jobs you apply for in the following terms:

Immediate Concerns: Is the job suitable for your talents, ability, experience and interest? . . . What about transportation and proximity to your living facilities? What is the cost of living in the surrounding area? . . . What is the actual salary plus any other compensations or expense allowance (in some hospitals, schools, and businesses "food at cost" cafeterias are maintained for personnel)? . . . Are work surroundings pleasant? . . .

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What type of clothing is needed and will there be extra cost involved? . . . Is a car necessary for the work? . . . Does the firm or concern provide low-cost participating insurance for both health and retirement? . . . Is there provision for compensation during short term illnesses?

Long Range Concerns: Does the position offer a chance for advancement? . . . Does it provide training or needed experience? . . . Will you be able to use outstanding or experimental equipment? . . . Does it offer opportunities in different areas of the career or profession? . . . Does it provide adequate opportunity for leisure time, including vacation? . . . Does it offer stimulating co-workers with whom you share a common interest? . . . Does the position provide some social opportunities? . . . In the geographical area are there available cultural activities or special sports? . . . Would the work give you a feeling of accomplishment and of making a worthwhile contribution to society?

All during this time you can also practice interviewing. Practice on your friends, or, if you are in a chapter house, arrange demonstrations. Ask representatives from the school placement bureau to come to an open meeting and give a program on job interviewing. Perhaps a professional model could give you tips on grooming and conduct. There are many experts within your reach willing to share their knowledge and experience just for the asking. But best of all, those of you currently on campus should begin as soon as possible to make the positive attributes a part of your everyday living. You will see that the social training and experience of group living and cooperation in a sorority have enhanced your value as a cooperative and courteous employee. Graciousness is needed in all human relationships whether during a faculty tea, or a 5th grade parents' meeting, a fraternity exchange, or a high-level meeting of your employer's district managers, a planning session for homecoming decorations or a conference report of a research project. Never forget that your actions and reactions toward people are in direct relationship to your degree of success as a well-adjusted human being.

Making Temporary Permanent

Well, now you have a job! Making real MONEY! How do you prove your value since you've been given this opportunity? There are two extremes to avoid. First, don't stand back, afraid of making a mistake, and do nothing until told to do something. There is nothing to be gained from asking questions—but KNOWLEDGE. Secondly, don't attempt to revise and streamline systems as an expert after a week at work.

If you have suggestions for improvement, they will be listened to in their time, taking the total work situation into consideration. Spend your effort more wisely by attempting to do your work well and adapting to the situation already existing. Be friendly and helpful to all, but make close friendships slowly and carefully. Ask questions—how else do you learn? Co-workers will be flattered to be asked for information.

The U. S. Department of Labor statistics tell us that over 90% of persons being fired from jobs (professional, clerical and skilled labor) were not requested to leave because their knowledge or skills were found wanting. They lost their respective positions and jobs because they were incompatible with co-workers—in other words, they could not get along with people.

Assess your personal habits and find if you have some which might be irritating or distracting to persons working in close contact with you. Try to recall those things which irritated you about other girls when you were living in a dorm, or which caused contention during social programs at the chapter house.

Let me list some "small" irritations (which are 99% responsible for loss of employment) and their remedies:

Selfish use of facilities—Learn to share fairly and equally.

Poor personal cleanliness—Practice good grooming.

Indifferent borrowing habits—Never borrow without permission and always return in good condition as soon as possible.

Careless smoking habits—Be neat.

Personal irresponsibility—Don't seek special favors or consideration. Regard promises the same as pledges; fulfill them. Learn to pitch in to get a job done.

Just a tip for wise handling of money. Credit is precious and a person's credit rating is considered as a character reference. Don't let "money in the hand" give you illusions of grandeur. Overspending with inability to pay will soon be called to the attention of your employer, which is often followed by subsequent loss of employment.

Now, that you as a person are in tune with the vibrations of the work-world, let's also take a look at progress and advancement. Take advantage of any additional training possible. Sometimes your employer will have special training programs. Perhaps a night school or correspondence course would increase your possibility of advancement or branching out into another facet of your career. Just taking any training in itself indicates your desire to improve and the impact of this is never lost on an employer.

Constant looking for "greener pastures" does not go along with self-improvement, though. This "never satisfied" feeling can lead to job-hopping and a prospective employer views a record of this type with much apprehension. Consider a new job offer with great concern, weighing all pros and cons. Discuss it with your employer and when you have made a decision, give him plenty of time to replace you. Personal stability is much to be admired, and your employer has earned your consideration for the courtesy of a notice.

With all of these "do's," "don'ts," "pleases" and "avoids" whirling about in your head, let's add one more thought: The world is full of ordinary, average people doing ordinary, average and "it'll get by" kinds of jobs. Be the unusual, do the extraordinary, sometimes "go the extra mile." You will be happier as well as appreciated, and more likely to succeed.

JOB PROSPECTS, 1971

So, you are looking for a job *right now!*

The outlook for 1971-1972 is mixed. Surveys show that, despite a great deal of uncertainty as to changes in economic conditions, companies in the business field are planning to hire 11% more college women graduates than in 1970. In teaching, where two out of five college women usually find their jobs, the supply of teachers continues to surpass the demand for them.

The figures on business and industry come from the survey of trends in employment of college and university graduates conducted annually by Frank S. Endicott, director of placement, Northwestern University. Reports were made by 191 companies, representing 25 states, that recruit on college campuses. Women, however, normally must secure jobs not through campus interviews but by application.

Greatest opportunities (and the greatest lack of qualified women applicants) are listed as being in the fields of accounting, engineering and data processing. Somewhat lesser needs are mentioned in mathematics, general business, chemistry, marketing and economics (finance).

Starting salaries for women may be up this year—perhaps as much as 4%. Some companies did admit in the survey that lower salaries for college women than men show “discrimination and prejudice” and an unenlightened attitude of management, but suggested that “for identical jobs with identical skill and preparation, (male and female) salaries are generally comparable.”

Women's Lib might also notice that several companies mentioned other factors having to do with women's attitudes which they feel limit pay. Women apply for and accept jobs with less pay . . . Women only want short employment . . . Women believe they cannot do the job as well as men . . . Women prefer jobs with less responsibility . . . Women are not really committed to competing directly with men . . . Women are unwilling to relocate or travel. Also, women's salaries *would* increase if they became more skilled in needed, specialized fields.

Though, in teaching, the beginner's salary is up

slightly (perhaps from an average of \$6,600 to \$6,800), unfortunately the 1970 squeeze on jobs is continuing. According to a September 1970 National Education Association report, while the supply of public school teachers continues at a record level, the demand is at the lowest point in at least 16 years. On the state level, Illinois has reported that only 5,839 beginning teachers were employed 1970-71 as compared with 15,515 the year before.

In fact, a NEA survey of the states showed all having a substantial number of qualified applicants for teaching vacancies in 1970. Only Georgia and South Dakota reported some shortage of applicants. Oregon showed some excess of applicants while Arizona, Colorado, Minnesota and Washington showed a substantial excess. Most other states lay in between with an excess in some subject areas, a shortage in others.

It is in the shortage areas that the 1971 graduate will have the best luck in securing teaching jobs. Even though the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Illinois predicts “a teacher surplus will probably exist in 1971-72,” he excepts the specialty areas of “special, vocational and health education,” where the demand is greater than the supply. In addition, 67 of the nation's largest school systems reported to the NEA extreme difficulty in 1970 in filling positions with qualified applicants in the following fields: industrial arts; special education; mathematics; trade, industrial, vocational; natural and physical sciences; physical education (women); remedial reading, speech, etc.; elementary (regular instruction). There was also a need in many states for elementary school librarians, guidance counselors and teachers for the educational disadvantaged. Especially overcrowded fields were high school English and social studies.

All of which suggests to one university placement director that the 1971 college woman graduate should run, not walk, to the nearest phone and use this, instead of the mail, for making an appointment for a job interview, either in business *or* education—and heed well, when applying for the job, the procedures given in the accompanying article on How To Get a Job.

OPERATION BRASS TACKS

“How To Get a Job” is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference.

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PERSONALITY RATING SCALE

Scoring: Place answers in *affirmative* or *negative* columns as indicated, giving yourself one point for each affirmative reply to a nonitalicized question and two points each for the super-important italicized questions. All of these questions relate to all work situations, as well as being important to success as a good wife and happy homemaker.

I APPEARANCE

	Yes	No
1. Are your eyes clear and bright?	_____	_____
2. Does your hair have some natural luster?	_____	_____
3. <i>Do you maintain good posture at all times?</i>	_____	_____
4. Are your muscles firm, and your body free from excess fat?	_____	_____
5. Do you maintain the proper weight for your age and height?	_____	_____
6. <i>Are you and your clothes always neat and clean?</i>	_____	_____
7. Are your clothes in good taste?	_____	_____
8. Are you always well groomed?	_____	_____
9. Are you cheerful most of the time?	_____	_____
10. Do you smile often?	_____	_____

II AGREEABLENESS

1. Do you aim at cooperation in all things?	_____	_____
2. Do you avoid carrying tales and gossiping about others?	_____	_____
3. Do you try to see the other person's point of view?	_____	_____
4. Do you refrain from telling others what you think of them?	_____	_____
5. <i>Do you avoid arguments?</i>	_____	_____
6. <i>Do you avoid making fun of others?</i>	_____	_____
7. <i>Do you keep out of other people's business?</i>	_____	_____
8. Do you avoid finding fault with everyday things?	_____	_____
9. Do you keep your personal troubles to yourself?	_____	_____
10. Do you take a genuine interest in others?	_____	_____

III MANNERS

1. Are you always considerate of others?	_____	_____
2. Do you always think about the rights of others before you think of your own?	_____	_____
3. Do you always show respect for everyone regardless of position?	_____	_____
4. <i>Are you always appreciative of everything people do for you, and do you always remember to thank them?</i>	_____	_____
5. Do you think about others on special occasions, such as on birthdays and in sorrow and happiness, and do you send them some expression of your thoughts?	_____	_____
6. <i>Do you congratulate your friends upon their achievements?</i>	_____	_____
7. Do you often do some deed in which you can take justifiable pride?	_____	_____
8. Do you help persons less fortunate than yourself?	_____	_____
9. <i>Do you learn, remember and use the names of the people you meet?</i>	_____	_____
10. Do you know the rules of etiquette and observe them?	_____	_____

IV INTERESTS

1. Do you have a hobby?	_____	_____
2. <i>Are you skilled in any game or sport?</i>	_____	_____
3. Can you play some musical instrument?	_____	_____
4. Can you recognize the paintings of three or more well-known artists?	_____	_____
5. Do you "know" the leading T.V. personalities?	_____	_____
6. Do you subscribe to and read at least one magazine?	_____	_____
7. <i>Do you belong to two or more organizations?</i>	_____	_____
8. Do you read a newspaper each day?	_____	_____
9. Have you read at least twelve books during the past year?	_____	_____
10. <i>Do you make an effort to meet new people and make new friends?</i>	_____	_____

V TEMPERAMENT

1. <i>Do you control your temper?</i>	_____	_____
2. <i>Do you avoid worry?</i>	_____	_____
3. Can you throw off discouragement?	_____	_____
4. <i>Do you often feel enthusiastic about something you wish to do?</i>	_____	_____
5. Are you able to interest yourself in details?	_____	_____
6. Are you able to make decisions about everyday things easily?	_____	_____
7. Are you careful not to hold grudges against people?	_____	_____
8. Do you seek advice from others?	_____	_____
9. Do you usually look on the bright side of situations?	_____	_____
10. Are you able to work pleasantly with others?	_____	_____

VI EXPRESSIONS

1. Do you have a pleasant speaking voice?	_____	_____
2. <i>Do you speak correct English?</i>	_____	_____
3. Do you avoid the use of slang and profanity?	_____	_____
4. Do you have a good vocabulary and pronounce the words you use correctly?	_____	_____
5. <i>Can you carry on an impersonal conversation dealing with the interest of those with whom you talk?</i>	_____	_____

VII INTELLIGENCE

1. Do you have a good memory? _____
2. Are you free from superstitions? _____
3. *Do you listen attentively to what people say—without interrupting them?* _____
4. Do you observe closely what is going on around you and understand the significance of it? _____
5. By reading and study, do you keep informed about current events, your work and subjects of popular interest? _____

VIII SELF-CONFIDENCE

1. Do you have confidence in your own opinion? _____
2. Are you able to act natural under all circumstances? _____
3. *Do you seek opportunities to meet those above you?* _____
4. Do you avoid criticising others? _____
5. *Are you able to give credit to others for what they do, rather than seeking first to obtain credit for yourself?* _____

IX DEPENDABILITY

1. *Are you absolutely honest in all things?* _____
2. Are you willing to accept responsibility? _____
3. *Are you free from bad habits which will impede your progress?* _____
4. Do you discharge your duties promptly and efficiently and with little or no supervision? _____
5. Do you finish what you start? _____

X LOYALTY

1. Do you take a personal interest in the welfare of your friends and associates? _____
2. *Can you be depended upon to keep your promises?* _____
3. Can you keep from telling the things you learn in confidence? _____
4. Do you make your interests those of your friends and associates? _____
5. Do you defend from unjust criticism the persons and things with which you are identified? _____

Total Points _____

Score: Your score on the quiz is the total of points you have recorded in the *affirmative* column. A perfect score, indicating a desirable compatability with people, would be 96. If you score less than 50 Yes-points this indicates a need for some definite re-evaluation of personality based on a long hard objective look at yourself. At 75 Yes-points, you are in an area in which a person can adapt herself to her surroundings. The potential for success increases with the rising number of points.

"DO'S AND DON'TS"

Some essential "do's" and "don'ts" of the job interview.

Some Important "DO'S"

- Do be on time, or write, phone or wire your excuse and apology
- Do be friendly and smile
- Do dress appropriately and use minimum make-up and jewelry
- Do have shoes neat, polished and in repair
- Do introduce yourself by your full name
- Do be certain of breath and personal cleanliness
- Do have your application filled out correctly
- Do look your interviewer in the face while speaking to him
- Do keep your attention on what is being said
- Do be gracious and composed, no matter what are the circumstances or situation of the interview
- Do sit erect after being asked to be seated
- Do be polite, dignified and business-like
- Do be able to make some positive statement or comment about this particular employer
- Do ask about the requirements, beginning salary and chance for advancement

Some Important "DON'TS"

- Don't chew gum—words get garbled
- Don't smoke unless absolutely necessary and you're asked to do so
- Don't cross legs unnecessarily. You are more comfortable and socially attractive without crossing and uncrossing legs
- Don't use profanity—for description or emphasis or anything
- Don't lean over interviewer's desk or casually read papers or memos lying on the desk
- Don't sit on the edge of your chair as if ready to bolt for the door—relax
- Don't ask specifically about vacations, overtime, coffee breaks or other compensations. You will be given this information if it is really meaningful

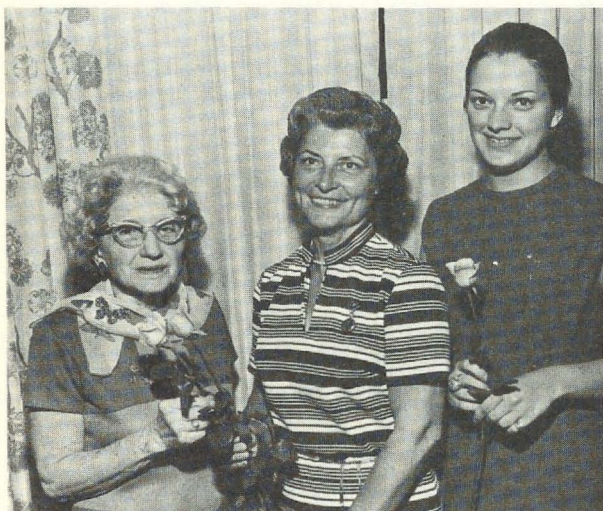
All of these "do's" and "don'ts", though some may seem insignificant, indicate basic personal habits and characteristics. They can pinpoint such things as indifference, slovenliness, interest, enthusiasm, mental alertness, personal courtesy, personal grooming, social background and maturity!



Manhattan Alumnae and Lambda chapter honored three Golden Rose members at their Founder's Day festivities. Seated are Ruth Hutchings Engler, A, and Leota Shields Evans, A, luncheon chairman. Standing, Carolyn Woodling, EI, and Mae Dickinson, O, National Council members who were guests, Blanche Baird Hultgren, A, and Mary Lansing Sperry, AII. The luncheon theme was "Pride in Our Projects."



Co-chairmen of Topeka's card table carnival were Linda Barrett and Betty Jehle Heath. Proceeds will purchase new clothing for adoptive children in cooperation with the Kansas Children's Service League.

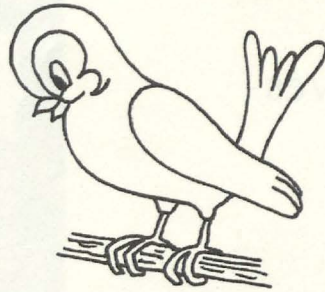


DZ roses presented at Founders' Day ceremony at Alpha Beta house with the Champaign-Urbana Alumnae participating. Blanche Penrod Young, E, was honored with her 50 year certificate of membership, and Beverly Nicksic, AB, was named outstanding junior. A new book was placed in the chapter library in her honor. Jo Lee Stillwell, AB, made the presentations.



Greater Kansas City Alumnae presented the Golden Rose to Ruth Roll Bonewits, H, at Founder's Day luncheon. Taking part in the program were Marilyn Hutchcraft Landers, FN, National Vice-President, Debbie Wood, Delta Sigma chapter president at Northeast Missouri, and Gail Huffaker Kemper, TP, Alumnae president.

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Sorority Office Executives



Central Office executives of nineteen National Panhellenic Association sororities met for a two day meeting in November to discuss common problems. Topics for discussion included salaries, pensions, data processing of membership lists and chapter accounting, traveling representatives and the development of visual public relations tools.

Betty Heusch Agler, Executive Secretary, attended for Delta Zeta. At the Saturday luncheon at the Indianapolis Athletic Club two retired Executive Secretaries, Irene Boughton, Delta Zeta, and Hannah Keenan, Alpha Chi Omega, were special guests. Local fraternity Executive Secretaries were guests for dinner that evening. Mrs. Walter Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta's Treasurer and Executive Secretary, president of the group, presided.

Sorority office executives at workshop included, bottom row: Miss Rose Marie Fellin, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mrs. Ralph Schulenberg, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Walter Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Walter Wert, Alpha Xi Delta. Second row: Mrs. E. W. Jones, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Joseph Klein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Miss Kathryn Lenihan, Alpha Chi Omega. Third row: Miss Eleanor Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Sigma Delta Tau; Mrs. H. W. Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha. Fourth row: Mrs. William Pennell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Harry Cain, Theta Phi Alpha. Row five: Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Howard Flemmer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Marie Hughes, Alpha Omicron Pi. Row six: Mrs. Blanche Greenberger, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mrs. Betty Agler, Delta Zeta; Miss Mary Pat Kasun, Alpha Delta Pi.



When Dr. Karl Roider took his Ohio Northern University choir on a European tour, they were the guests of Mr. J. Paul Getty for tea at his manor house just outside London. With Mr. Getty are Zeta Kappas on the tour, Diane Smith, Catherine Leiter Roider, Sue Barnhill, Jennifer Jawell, Mary Prech, Sue Carmack and Mollie Remer.

Celeste Kitchen Retires



Celeste Kitchen, $\Delta\Delta$, with Judy Hammond, $\Delta\Delta$, and Linda Ivey, $Z\Delta$, at the reception honoring her on her retirement from Lamar State College of Technology. Seated at the guest book is her niece Marilyn Miller, $\Delta\Delta$.

On October 1, 1970, Celeste Kitchen, $\Delta\Delta$, ended a career spanning 30 years as registrar of Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas. She also served for 14 years as faculty sponsor of Delta Lambda chapter of Delta Zeta at the college.

Celeste came to Lamar in 1939 as registrar and personally registered 529 students. Not only did she register them, she discussed with each student the courses available, courses needed for different lines of study and what courses would be transferred to four-year colleges.

As if that weren't enough, "I set fees and collected tuition as we went along," she remembers.

Before joining Lamar, she was an elementary school principal and teacher.

Celeste graduated from Nederland (Texas) High School, attended Port Arthur (Texas) College, and graduated from South Park Junior College, the forerunner of Lamar Tech. She earned her BA at Southwest Texas State and her Master's degree from the University of Houston.

She was initiated and installed as faculty advisor for the Delta Lambda chapter in 1956, when the chapter was installed on campus.

Delta Zeta was not the only group to honor her. She was named honorary Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

fraternity in May, 1959. The spring 1961 pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, was named in her honor.

Delta Lambda Chapter and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated "Celeste Kitchen Day" May 17, 1964. This was in recognition of her 25th year of service to the college. The 1963-64 *Cardinal*, school yearbook, was dedicated to her.

Miss Kitchen has received many honors following her retirement. She was honored by Delta Zeta at its Founder's Day celebration in 1970. She has received certificates of appreciation from the Beaumont Air Force Reserve Office, the United States Marine Corps and from the Nederland chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

On Oct. 14, 1970, Miss Kitchen was honored with a reception given by the school. The Delta Lambda chapter served as hostesses for this event. She received the distinguished alumni award, presented for the first time by the Lamar Ex-Students Association, Nov. 21, 1970, in conjunction with Homecoming.

She is listed in the 1970 volume of *Personalities of the South*.

In February she left for a tour of Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, and Hawaii.

Delta Zetas on Campus



The pledge class of Epsilon Mu chapter won the Spirit Award at Southern Mississippi.

SOUTH

Activities mean honoraries for AUBURN ΔZs. Named to honoraries are Ann Whitehead, art honorary, Carole Griffin and Cheryl Turner, speech honorary, and Mary Margaret Stewart, English honorary. Alicia Thompson is NCAS president, while Eugenia Reames is a dormitory president. Ann Shaver is newly appointed to the President Committee, student committee for assisting the University president, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon sweetheart. Carol Ross is Army ROTC sponsor. Di-Anna Ford and Eugenia Reames are both Calendar Girls. BETA XI won first place in Homecoming float competition, and donated \$50 to a needy children's fund.

ALPHA OMICRONS AT BRENAU are lending their services to the newly opened Northeast Georgia Speech and Hearing Center.

First prize for Homecoming house decorations at EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY went to ΔZ with their comic rendition of "Beetle Bailey." Debbie Falls and Carla Patrick are cheerleaders, while Debbie is North Carolina Apple Queen and finalist for Miss North Carolina. Carla reigns as Campus Queen. ZETA LAMBDA's Patsy Graham and Pam Royalty serve on the Women's Judiciary Council. Members aided the Christmas Seal Committee as a philanthropy.

Janey Woods, BETA MU president, was tapped for Who's Who in American Colleges, and also serves as a Justice on the College Supreme Court. Tapped for the business honorary are Laurie Weiss and Jet Lusby. Laurie also reigns as pledge class sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Kathie Davis and Johnna Brown are members of the math honorary, while Johnna serves as Sophomore Class Representative. Carol Jelonck is a member of Tri-Beta, biology honorary, with Susane Reasor and Carol Bevan members of Alpha Mu Sigma. Becky Donaldy is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary. Jane Hamilton received a National Science Foundation invitation for Undergraduate Research, and also serves on FLORIDA SOUTHERN'S Association of Women Students.

Philanthropy projects at FLORIDA STATE ranged from mobiles for children at Sunland Hospital to items as toothbrushes for detention homes in Tallahassee. Mary Jo Hall is Miss Atlanta, Karen Hodge, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart Karen Huston, Sha Nicholson, Marian Frey are all officers of Fashion, Inc. Merylin Mitchell is undergraduate representative for the SOE Appeals Committee, while Karen Huston is Sophomore Class President. Donna Brazil is Junior Panhellenic President and Candy Miller is senator and President-Pro-Tem of Women's Government Association. Members of La Petite Corps are Martha Riordan and Terry Farrell. Mikki Rosicka is a member of the water ballet group, and Liz Lane and Lynn Godsey are members of Village Vamps, modeling board.

Gaye Lynn Blackwell is Miss GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, a semi-finalist in the Miss Georgia Pageant and Miss Northwest Georgia. Diane Reid is a Zone Queen for the Peach Bowl, while Sue Hodges is Phi



Beta Mu chapter members at Florida Southern talk with Nita Midgeley Baldwin at Founders' Day tea.

Delta Theta sweetheart. Cheerleaders include Judy Waddell and Cindy Mason. Drill team members from IOTA NU are Brenda Burton, Melody Jackson, Nancy McDonald, Sherry Walker, Tina Schmehl. Vice President of the Junior Class is Diane Reid, while Jill Smith is Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer, and Judy Waddell, Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer.

As a Panhellenic project, all sororities at GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY are working toward more efficient standards programs. Each sorority plans a program for all Greeks and at the conclusion of the year, a trophy is awarded to the sorority with best attendance during the year. Sigma Nu Sweepstakes honors for the third year went to ΔZ. Celine Payne, DELTA DELTA, is year-book editor, member of Crimson Key, while she and Pat Cunningham were tapped for *Who's Who*. Catherine Carlton also holds membership in Crimson Key. Diane Davis is Junior Senator, while Selene Evans is Miss Rampway. Reigning as fraternity sweethearts and pledge sweethearts are Coleen Lancaster, Diane Matthews and Pat Phillips.

IOTA OMEGA participated in Operation Santa Claus, a JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY project for collecting items for service men overseas.

Feature Twirler of UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY marching band is Nancy Carter, while Cindy Brown is Kentucky Sweetheart, twirler for the marching band. Members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, are Pam Fedders and Mary Margaret Troutman. Connie Cooper is Angel Flight member, and Carol Korfhage presides over the National Society of Interior Designers. Connie Runyan is student government representative. ALPHA THETAS are continuing their program of aiding underprivileged girls in the Lexington area. Already they have presented the girls with a Halloween party and trip to the circus.

KAPPA LAMBDA Colony at LIVINGSTON UNIVERSITY boasts of Susan Bryars, Homecoming Queen and TKE Pledge Sweetheart, while Charlotte Drinkard is Homecoming Maid and Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart. Karen Smith is TKE Sweetheart with four Delta Zeta, June Seals, Susan Bryars, Anitra Jackson and Alliece Moody, as cheerleaders. In student government Donna Smallwood is freshman senator and Patt Williams treasurer of Associated Women Students. The colony has won the Spirit Award twice this year; they place second in homecoming float competition.

SIGMA Chapter was one of the three out of sixteen sororities at LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY pledging quota of 54 this fall. Phyllis Beshel is Pecan Festival Queen runner-up, while Connie Fauver and Peggy Rehm were tapped for Mortar Board. Rena Evans is Secretary of Associated Women Students.

Sue Staub, THETA KAPPA, was Homecoming Maid at LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN NEW ORLEANS while Barbara Boulet was tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

The largest pledge class at UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE belongs to BETA GAMMA. ΔZ placed second in Homecoming float competition. ΔZ again joined with alumnæ in the annual Delta Zeta Art Show, which this year netted approximately \$800.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities included three GAMMA IOTAS, Gayla Ballard, Lynn Weber and Dian Wymer. Mary Ann Crosby is AF-ROTC Queen and AWS representative. Ramona McIntosh reigns as Sigma Phi Epsilon Diamond Princess at MEMPHIS STATE.

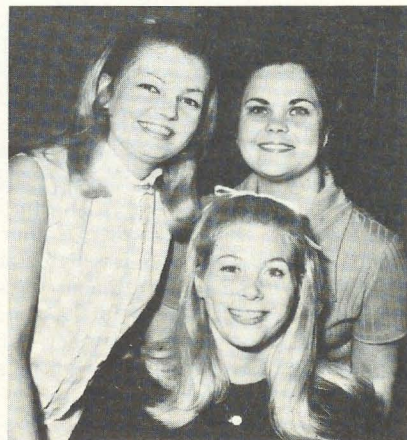
BETA NUS celebrate bid day in a unique way, as all new pledges are taken out for "Kitchen Sinks," which are silver punch bowls filled with different ice creams and toppings. First place in Window Decoration and Second Place Overall for sorority went to ΔZ in the annual Spirit Week contest. Jacqueline Dardenne, president of both BN and Panhellenic President's Council, was tapped for Rho Lambda; Cathy Williamson is TKE Sweetheart at UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI.

Three Delta Zetas on MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY cheerleading squad are Debbie Blackburn, captain, Mary Ellerman and Nancy Lea. Tammie Whitman reigned as Homecoming Queen with Debbie Blackburn and Sharon Watts on her court.

IOTA LAMBDA's unusual service project is operating the polls for student government elections. The pledge class for the second consecutive quarter placed first in scholarship competition. Deborah Andrews is legislator for UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA Student Government. Treasurer of women's service sorority is Nora Brantly, and Beth Ruis is a cheerleader. Paulette Jenkins and Johanna Stagge both are officers of Athenium, women's honorary, with Paulette presiding.



Delta Kappa chapter at Southwestern Louisiana entertained their Province Director, Betty Schneider Fenton, Σ. Pictures are Carolyn Thomson, Alumnæ president, Jane Weaver, chapter president, Mrs. Fenton, and House Corporation president, Mrs. Broussard.



Candy Martin, Sue Beth Richmond, and seated Marleen Manning, of Epsilon Mu are members of Southern Mississippi chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech.



Epsilon Mu supports the University of Southern Mississippi's Big Gold football team. Martha Wicht, Vesta Bogen, Becky Windham and Angela Kiehm admire their handiwork.

Tapped for honoraries at SAMFORD UNIVERSITY are Dotty Annos, Nancy Alford, Pat Barlow, Joetta Hobdy, professional pharmacy sorority; Ginny Carter, education and history honoraries, while Anne Rooker presides over Panhellenic. "Pledge of the Week" award at ALPHA PI is a ΔZ Lamp bracelet which rotates weekly to the outstanding pledge.

EPSILON MU donated wall-to-wall carpeting to the Speech and Hearing Department at UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI as a philanthropy project. ΔZ placed first in Homecoming float originality competition, and won the Spirit Flag. Becky Windham is a freshman cheerleader, Vesta Bogan is Greek Goddess, and Jean Hendershot is Senior Class Treasurer. Carolyn Poole is Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girl. Members of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech honorary, are Candy Martin, Sue Beth Richmond and Merleen Manning.

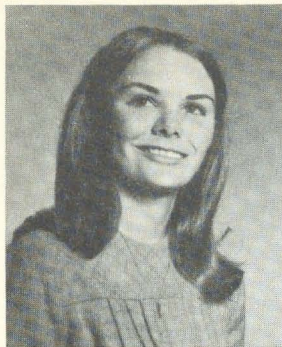
Presidents of campus organizations include DELTA KAPPA's Mary Weddington, president of Kappa Delta Pi honorary, and Sarah Beach, president of Women's Recreation Association. Members of the UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA Dance Team are Jeanine Lang and Simone Little. Tapped for membership in honorary Kappa Delta Pi are Lise DeJean, Rose Martin and Phyllis Rivette. Pat Cory is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. ΔZ placed third in Homecoming decorations.

"Daisy Grams" is the annual pledge project at EPSILON XI. Pledges create and sell daisy grams, which are small cards with hand drawn daisies enclosed in small envelopes with authentic daisies taped on the outsides. The chapter again presented the North Arkansas Junior Miss Pageant for high school seniors. Betsy Jones

reigned as Queen Alberta XIX and Miss Clarksville, a contestant is Miss Arkansas pageant. Tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* were Judy Koon, Kathy Thomason, Madonna Wewers, and alumni, Liz Tackett Tyler and Gwen Laferney Sparks. One out of every four members of the Stepperette Drill Team at STATE COLLEGE OF ARKANSAS is a Delta Zeta. Members are Nancy Conner, Judy Koon, Cathy Maxey, Sheila Gass, Donna Wilson, Pam Fulmer, Mary Nell Wilcox, Trisha Crawford and Sherry Norris. Penny Forbes is a cheerleader, while majorettes include Jo Ann Long, Patty Moseley and Judy Robison.

BETA DELTA's November standards program was highlighted by the off-Broadway production of 1776. Various other plays and productions have been included in their program to broaden cultural interests and appreciation of fine arts. Campus leaders at UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA include: Linda Harvey, president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Carolina Scholar; Bonnie Cantlay, member of Alpha Lambda Delta; and Carol Hancock, Jan Banister, Carol Parkman, Rosanne McDowell, Pam Penny and Barbara Price, all members of Mermaid Fleet. Betsy Mickey serves as Student Body Secretary and Marianne Burnette represented the District of Columbia in last year's Miss USA pageant.

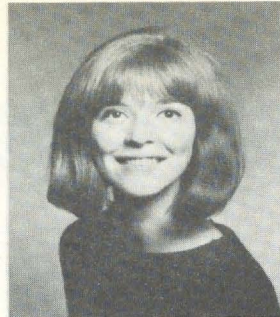
Knoxville City Panhellenic Trophy for most improved grades went to BETA LAMBDA AT UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE. ΔZ recently won \$1000 for winning the Orange and White bookstore contest, with check going to organization purchasing the most in bookstore during registration. Mary Lynn Jones has been tapped for Mortar Board, and Becky Fitzgerald and Vicki Fowler are new members of Omicron Nu.



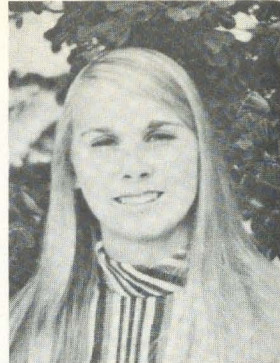
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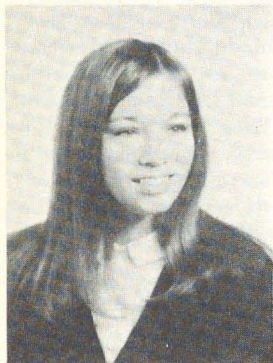
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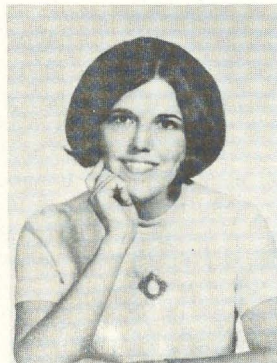
Alpha Theta officers at the University of Kentucky plan their Founder's Day program with Dean of students Jack Hall, who was banquet speaker. With him are Judy Conley, chapter president, Mara Hilderman, Activities chairman, and Gayla Long, Membership vice-president.



Patsy Graham, ZΔ
East Carolina
Psi Chi
Women's Judiciary Council



Debbie Falls, ZΔ
East Carolina
Apple Queen
Campus Queen
Cheerleader



Beth Ruis, IΔ
South Florida
Cheerleader



Sallie McDaris, AO
Brenau
SGA Secretary



EAST

"The Toy Box—A Child's World," was ADELPHI UNIVERSITY's Homecoming theme, with Delta Zeta placing third with "Jack and Jill—A Storybook." Martha Vazquez was a member of the Homecoming Court, ALPHA ZETA members and pledges raised \$400 for philanthropy by selling ten cent chances on a radio.

Tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* at ALLIANCE COLLEGE are Claudia Gabrynowicz, Diane Krowinski and Janice Libera, IOTA GAMMA pledge Chris Mietlicki reigns as Homecoming Queen, with Anne Pieniazek, Greek Queen and Dorothy Serban, Campus Queen.

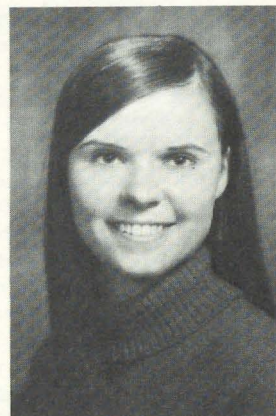
Sandy Ould, BETA THETA, for her third consecutive year was elected to the Homecoming Court. Sue is also Military Ball Queen, TKE Sweetheart and Miss BUCKNELL Engineer. Sue Preston is yearbook editor and student government secretary. Jane LeBars is TKE Calendar Girl, while Stephanie Laudenbach is Kappa Delta Rho Sweetheart. President of Pi Mu Epsilon honorary is Arlene Danilowicz, with Lynne Rogerson also claiming membership. Other members of honoraries are Gwen Grabowski, Jenny Hanlon, Kathie Sheetz, Barbara Richer. Lissa Block and Diane Knobel. ΔZ again sponsored the annual Christmas Bazaar with proceeds going to Geisinger Medical Center for work in audiology and speech therapy.

Six Delta Zeta cheerleaders at CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE are Valerie Volpi, Donna Chupella, Carol Nohta, Janice Lippencott, Cathy Sally and Darcy Gombo. Becky Houk is Homecoming Queen and Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose, with Judy Blank a member of Homecoming Court and TKE Sweetheart. ZETA EPSILONS named to *Who's Who* include Mary Irene Wallace, *Who's Who* in College Sororities and Fraternities, and Janet Stechly, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Susan DeRiggi reigned as CLARION STATE COLLEGE Homecoming Queen with three ΔZs on her court, Liz Gibson, Jan Van Wyk and Sue Walker. Lyn Russell is Theta Chi Dream Girl. EPSILON THETA philanthropy for fall was joining costumed children in collecting candy for children at Polk Institute.



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All Maine Women
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Dean's List



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Brynda Dunlap, ΘΞ
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Miss Agua Regatta Queen II.



Tommie Denney, ΔT
Marshall
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Fagus
Dean's List

Cindy Dlugos is DREXEL UNIVERSITY Homecoming Queen with Verne Cozollino on her court. Salley Coher, EPSILON ZETA president, is Student Dean of College of Home Economics.

Tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* at FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE are Helen Kennedy and Margie Nicholson.

Trophies galore for THETA XI include first place Greek Athletic Games; first place Mixing Bowl Football; Semester Scholastic Achievement Award; Athletic Spirit and Entusiasm Award; homecoming float third place; Mother's Day Sing second place; and title of Intramurals Champion. Their unusual philanthropy was saving of gum wrappers to be redeemed for milk for underprivileged overseas nations. Five Delta Zetas tapped for *Who's Who* are Linda Felton, Ellida Van Allen, Sharon Erwin, Betsy Wingfield and Rebecca Law. Bobbi Ochletree is delegate to the Council of Appalachian Colleges, representing GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE. Sharon Erwin is president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, with Betsy Wingfield selected Best Actress. Beauties and queens include Debbie Stump. TKE sweetheart; Patty Boucher, Theta Xi sweetheart; Betsy Wingfield, Strawberry Festival Princess, and Brynda Dunlap and Rebecca Law, Homecoming princesses.



Who's Who from Theta Xi chapter at Glenville State College includes Linda Felton, Ellida Van Allen, Rebecca Law, Sharon Erwin and Betsy Wingfield.



THETA CHIS boast of activities and scholarship. They received the Panhellenic Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award, while also collecting money for the Heart Fund, ushering and selling tickets for campus productions, donating to the Salvation Army, and sponsoring a Halloween party for getting to know the freshmen. Linda Repp is a member of the LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Homecoming Court, she and Sally Reiner are on the student government Board of Directors. Sally is also Senior Class Secretary. Sue Beissel is new member of honorary Kappa Delta Pi.

Second place in scholarship of ten sororities went to ALPHA UPSILON at UNIVERSITY OF MAINE. Janet Estes is a majorette while Beverly Anderson, tapped to All Maine Women, is chapter president and class secretary.

Janet Walker, IOTA THETA president, was elected to Men-Women Judiciary Board. Serving on the Student Faculty Advisory Board for Home Economics are Karen Salberg, Valerie Millet and Stephanie Wurster. Members of the MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE Homecoming Court are Sherah Betts, Deborah Kelchner and Andrea Zinneman. Sherah also serves as Panhellenic president. Cathilee Salberg is member of national library fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha, and Georgean Heister is member of geography fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon.

DELTA UPSILON at MARSHALL UNIVERSITY pledged the largest number of girls in formal rush—a total of 27. Junior Panhellenic President is Sharon Pierson.



Resident assistants at University of Maine are Alpha Upsilon members front row, Dixie Hayes, Peggy Cullenberg, Maggie Olson, back row, Pat Meyer, Carol Garner, Robin Cunningham.

Pat Sullivan, chapter affiliate from GLENNVILLE STATE, is now Homecoming Queen at Marshall.

Receiving more pledges than any other sorority during rush was ZETA TAU. They also placed second in MORRIS HARVEY softball intramurals, while Sandra Jean Jackson is Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

Elva Cook, Sandy Finch, Rita Rossi and Jennifer Jones are all helping to edit the yearbook at PENN STATE UNIVERSITY. Jan Linsky is Student Council. Debbie Brouse is a dormitory president and Carolyn Cramer is Marketing Club newspaper editor. Cheri Gerber serves as Vice President of Women's Recreation Association. GAMMA DELTA trick or treated for UNICEF and placed third in campus penny weigh-in.

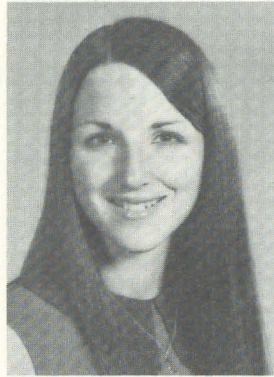
Five Delta Zetas named for *Who's Who* at RIDER COLLEGE are Kathy Lyman, Dot Gajarsky, Sally and Betty Santilli and Judy Urbank. Debbie Fangikis is Sorority Woman of the Year, while Viv Braun and Jean DeFerro are both fraternity sweethearts. IOTA KAPPA placed second in homecoming competition, second in All College Award and second in chariot races. They collected \$200 for UNICEF, doubling their last year's goal.

Student government president at SLIPPERY ROCK is Jan Osborn, who is also Pennsylvania Student Government Secretary. Susie Semes is Rocklette captain and Betty Ann DeMott is majorette captain. Named to *Who's Who* are Sandy Zywar, Jan Osborn and Susie Semes. Associated Women Student representatives include Marilyn Greene, Peggy Altemus and Katny Burgess. Arlene Flanagan is member of sophomore women's honorary. "Camelot" proved profitable for ZETA PHI as a theme when they placed first in homecoming competition. Janie Kern is Sigma Pi sweetheart.

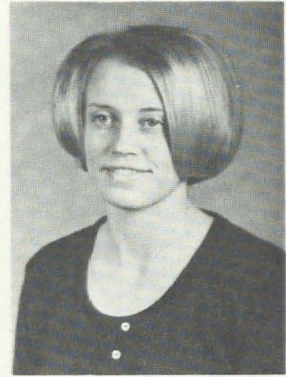
DELTA EPSILON at QUEENS COLLEGE sold tootsie roll pops as a fund raising project for supporting of a Cherokee Indian boy.

Pledges of IOTA TAU work one hour a week for other sororities to better Panhellenic relations. Pledges are assigned a different duty each week. For example, one week they joined with other sorority pledges making posters supporting the WEST LIBERTY STATE campus theatre. Nancy Cerrone reigned as Homecoming Queen while ΔΖ placed second in homecoming competition. Linda Raper is vice president of student government and Nancy Cerrone is treasurer. Sally Foti and Marilyn Socha are officers in the Home Economics Club. Tapped for honoraries are Sue Wellman, honorary physical education club, and Kay Jordan, Debbie Vadasz and Kathy Tallman, honorary scholastic group.

Victories for THETA DELTA at WESTMINSTER COLLEGE include first place in volleyball, first in Theta Chi Madhatter and second in Alpha Sigma Phi Siglympics. Marilyn Stiver is drill team captain and member of three honoraries, while Mary Beth Cochrane is Mortar Board and May Court member. Tina Brunn is a member of the Homecoming Court.



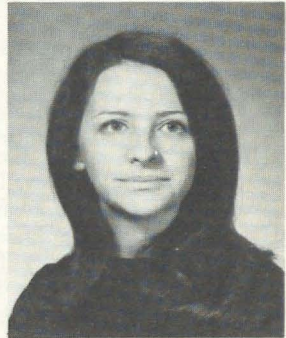
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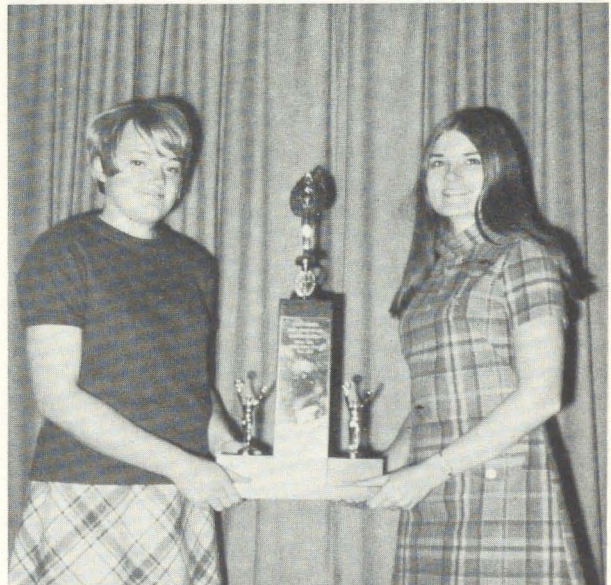
Margie Nicholson, EI
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Who's Who



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Who's Who



Mary Irene Wallace, ZE
California, Pennsylvania
Who's Who



Theta Xi chapter at Glenville boasts the scholarship trophy for Greek organizations. Chapter president Sharon Erwin and Betsy Wingfield share it for the picture.

CENTRAL REGION



Campus leaders at AKRON UNIVERSITY include THETA ZETA's Nancy Waidelich and Peggy McFadden, members of Student Council. ROTC sponsors are Mary Bates and Cathy Hammock. Cynthia Stewart is secretary of the Ski Club.

Greek Week at ASHLAND COLLEGE seemed more like Delta Zeta Week. All four fraternities sponsored ΔZs as Greek Goddess candidates, therefore five of the eight candidates were THETA PSIS. Barbara Bogner was named Greek Goddess with four other ΔZs, Paula Breneman, Rita Dean, Nancy Dush and Lisa DeGiralomo, on her court. Paula Breneman is also Miss Wool of Ohio and runner-up to Queen of Queens at Ohio State Fair. Cheerleaders are Paula Breneman, Diane Honecker, Barbara Bogner and Christine Calzi. Delores Paumier and Wendy Leeper are members of the Homecoming Court. Lynn Lewis is presiding over Beta Lambda, home economics honorary, with Kathy Helm also claiming membership. Sophomore Honors Association has Nancy Dush as vice-president, with Jacklyn Lehman also a member. Martha Mutti is a yearbook section editor and member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary. ΔZs also boast of secretaries as Kathryn Weber records for the Senior Class, Rita Dean, the Student Union Board of Governors, and Jennifer Lawson, the Student Senate. Kathy Owoc is a member of the pom-pom squad and Carol Cook was tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* along with Wendy Leeper.

Cheerleaders at BALDWIN WALLACE are Valerie Musat and Judy Wright. Becky Barber is Delta Chi Sweetheart for Tri-State Indiana.

GAMMA CHI placed first in chariot races, sponsored the Homecoming Queen's Tea, a pumpkin serenade and collected for Campus Chest. Cindy Hodges is BALL STATE cheerleader, and senators are JoAnn Tipton and Ann Buffenbarger. Debra Onika is a member of science honorary, Sigma Zeta, while Kathy Creamer is a member of music honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Karyl McCurdy, ZETA ALPHA, received the trophy for highest grade point among Greek Women sophomores, while the chapter received first place in scholarship. Karyl is also a member of All-University Appeals and Advisory Board and is recipient of Olive F. White Scholarship, which goes to the outstanding scholar demonstrating capabilities in student government. Barb Bergson is a freshman senator at BRADLEY UNIVERSITY.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN entertained children at the Mount Pleasant State Home on Halloween. This is the second consecutive year that GAMMA PSI has sponsored the project.

Instead of building a Homecoming float, Xi decided to bring a group of orphans from General Protestant's Orphanage to Homecoming at UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI. ΔZ placed first with most popular booth in sorority division at Sigma Sigma Carnival. Sheri Carlson was named to *Who's Who in Greek Fraternities and Sororities*, Mary Ohmer is ATΩ Sweepstakes Girl, with Jan Doecker named most beautiful pledge runner-up at the Sweepstakes.

An unusual fund raiser for philanthropy at EASTERN ILLINOIS was an antique show with twelve Illinois and Indiana exhibitors. GAMMA NU netted over \$300 for Gallaudet College contribution. Mae Pamatto is Alpha Kappa Lambda sweetheart, while Peggy Woodyard is TKE sweetheart. Sonna Meyer was Homecoming co-greeter, with Jeri Chiapelli on the court. ΔZ placed first in house decorations for sorority division, and second in overall competition.

Annual scholarship dessert at EASTERN MICHIGAN revealed GAMMA SIGMA as sorority with the most improved grades and highest scholastic average.

Beauties at FINDLAY COLLEGE include Homecoming Court members Susi Myers, Queen, Terri Dreier, Senior Attendant, and Drusilla Overwyk, Sophomore Attendant. Cindy Pressnell is Sigma Pi Sweetheart. Judy Raffo and Deborah Book are student representatives on faculty committees. THETA TAU placed first in sorority scholarship competition.

ZETA NU's fund raiser was stuffing envelopes for the Alumni Office at FERRIS STATE. ΔZ spent one week stuffing 35,000 booklets into envelopes and smaller envelopes into booklets.

For the first time in ten years, Psi chapter walked away with a first place in Homecoming float competition. Paired with Phi Delta Theta, the theme was "Trap the Trojans." Kathy Lynch represented Delta Zeta on the Homecoming Court. Lois Ann Smith is editor of the FRANKLIN COLLEGE yearbook, and Sandi Wulforth is Senior Class Secretary. Jo-ann Anderson and Linda Vaughn were elected to Student Council. Lois Ann Smith is secretary-treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, while Judith Myers and Charlene Sturgis were named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



Kathleen Brooks and Denise Ponist were chosen cheerleaders at Steubenville.

"When the Boys Come Home" produced a third place trophy at UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS Homecoming for ALPHA BETA, who paired with Phi Kappa Theta.

Indiana state vice-chairman of the American Home Economics Association is Susie Withers, EPSILON. Margaret Jo Milos is member of INDIANA UNIVERSITY's Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary.

James Michener, noted author, was one of the guests at a KENT STATE dinner. He discussed the campus situation and was joined by National President Elizabeth Devereaux and Province Director Norma Andrisek. GAMMA KAPPA, instead of the traditional Homecoming displays, erected a booth at Homecoming Carnival and raised money for the Delta Zeta Speech Room on campus. Jayne Frontino is corresponding secretary with Donna Oleyar treasurer of Associated Women Students. Claire Stapf is member of drill team, while Terry Peterson is reporter for the campus newspaper.

Sheila Poenisch is bringing trophies home to MIAMI UNIVERSITY. She claims the titles of Miss Central Ohio, Miss Miami runner-up, Miss Ohio second runner-up, and Miss Teenage America, first runner-up. She is also a cover girl for football programs. Karen Pederzoli is a freshman cheerleader, while Chris Peck is president of a freshman dormitory.

An unusual philanthropy for NORTHERN MICHIGAN was sponsoring a wedding shower for an underprivileged young woman. ZETA OMEGA LAMP Editor Ann Goodney says "that had to be one of the greatest things



Chancellor and former president of Indiana University, Dr. Herman Wells, was guest of honor at Epsilon banquet honoring new initiates. He presented Susan Glick a copy of the IU Sesquicentennial History the day before the book was formally released. Susan had been chosen by the former pledges as the outstanding Epsilon initiated member.

we have done. So many times we do things for people who appreciate it for a day or two, and then forget all about it. But this girl really appreciated it, and I know it was something that we will think about for the rest of our lives." Pam Brey is a cheerleader, while Nancy Hill is Outstanding Senior Girl. Dianne Michaels, chapter president, is one of four girls on the Homecoming Court.

In lieu of a Homecoming float, ALPHA ALPHA collected for UNICEF and sold buttons to the campus to enhance the door to door campaign. They continue tutoring services at NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Cheerleaders are plenty for ZETA KAPPA at OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY. Linda Nostrand is a Bear Cub cheerleader, Lois Miller and Nancy Weber are varsity cheerleaders, while Rhonda Stumpp and Roxann Dunn are junior varsity cheerleaders. Cinday Hosteller is president of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary with Denise Zucker as her vice-president. Gwen Burns and Molly Remer are also members. Members of Kappa Delta Pi honorary are Molly Remer, Sue Carmack, Gwen Burns, Denise Zucker, Rhonda Stumpp, Dottie Myers, with Debbie Major as secretary and Sue Bouts treasurer. Ann Burt is vice-president of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity. Fraternity sweethearts are Linda Nostrand, Diane Smith and Dianna Nelson.

Ohio Dairy Princess for 1970 is Barbara Rigg, THETA, at OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. Lynda Irvin is Chief Justice of the Panhellenic Judiciary Council, with Naomilee Finley as president of the Dental Hygiene class.

Joyce Kakacek, GAMMA OMEGA, holds the title of Miss SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, which is a combination of former titles of Miss Southern and Homecoming Queen. She was selected on intelligence, involvement, personality and beauty. She now serves as official hostess for the student body. Carmen Jean Sykes was tapped for Order of Isis, for outstanding sorority women.

Honors and titles for THETA SIGMA include pledging and initiating more new members during Spring Rush than any other organization on campus. For the fourth consecutive year ΔZ placed as Best Female Group in Greek Sing. Also they were named as tops for Best Overall Group Performance. First in Greek sports went to ΔZ , along with first place in Girl's Inter-Sorority football league. COLLEGE OF STEUBENVILLE is now a member of intercollegiate football team, so ΔZ claims cheerleaders Kathleen Brooks and Denise Ponist. Sue Thompson is Alpha Chi Rho sweetheart. Stacie Dargin, past Panhellenic president, was Homecoming Queen and Miss Glamour. Becky Bauer, chapter president, was tapped for *Who's Who*.

An unusual pledge training idea at GAMMA PI at WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY is that pledges are keeping a journal subject only to themselves. No one else sees it, and at the end of their pledgeships, they will use the journals as evaluation guides to their pledgeships.

Faculty wives' teas sponsored by BETA CHI included a trip to a local hobby shop for a gem show, and then dessert back at the House. Springfield Alumnæ, by the way, have donated a lovely new living room to the chapter, which requests printing of a big "thank you." Susan Shakely has been tapped for the mysterious order of "Shifters," a secret order for students and faculty who have the "right attitude" at WITTENBURG.

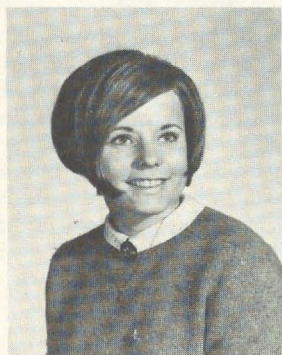
KAPPA CHI raised over \$400 for St. Jude Hospital for Leukemia with their annual St. Jude Benefit Dance at YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY.



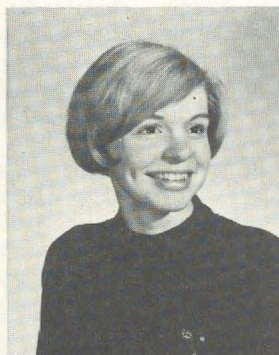
Vicki Scannell, ZN, designed and constructed a sign to welcome all students back to Ferris. It was rose with green letters.



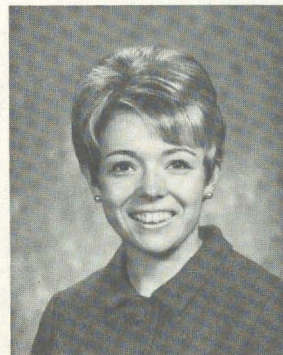
Five out of eight candidates for Greek Goddess at Ashland College were Theta Psis. Barbara Bogner, Greek Goddess, is in center with Paula Breneman, Rita Dean, Lisa DeGiralomo and Nancy Dush.



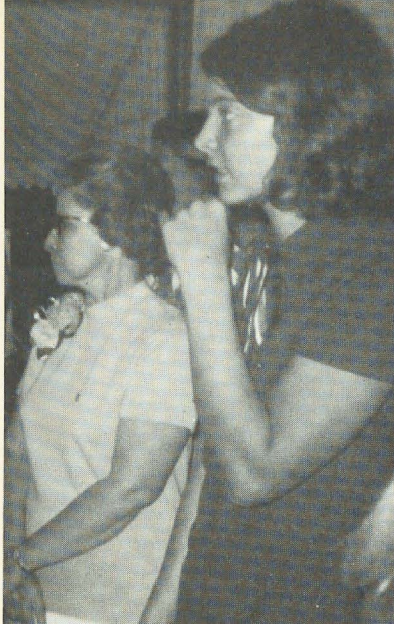
Lois Ann Smith, Ψ
Franklin
Yearbook Editor
Chapter president



Judith Meyers, Ψ
Franklin
Who's Who
Theta Sigma Phi
Alpha Phi Gamma



Nancy Rae Hill, Z Ω
Northern Michigan
Outstanding Senior
Who's Who
Dean's List



National President Elizabeth Devereaux and Theta Nu president Deborah Ellingson listen to dedication services of chapter's new home on Moorhead campus in Minnesota.



MIDWEST REGION

Selling over 1400 mums at Homecoming was the EPSILON GAMMA fund raiser for bringing a foreign student to spend a year in the US. ΔZ received a trophy for best historical treatment of the float for Centennial Homecoming parade, and a third place for a Pilgrim costume modeled by Donna Dorner. Jane Lewis is president of Union Cabinet and member of *Who's Who*. Donna Miller is also a member of *Who's Who* and Panhellenic president.

Campus service project for THETA ETA was alphabetizing at CREIGHTON registration. Sarita Troia and Sue Nellor were tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Homecoming Princesses are Connie Cavel, Kathy Cook, Pam Merwalk and Joanie Parker. Members of Gamma Pi Epsilon honorary are Peggy Youngblut and Kathy Cook.

Named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* at DRAKE are Nancy Cruzen, Mary Lohmar and Susan Porter. Members of Gamma Gamma, Greek honorary are Jan Naylor, Susan Porter and Jan Miller. GAMMA EPSILON hosted pledge classes of MORNINGSIDE and WESTERN ILLINOIS for a pledgship get-together. Philanthropy for the fall included working at a Planned Parenthood Booksale.

\$200 was the first place prize for DELTA OMEGA in Homecoming float competition. ΔZ also received the scholarship trophy for the second consecutive semester. Cheerleaders for FORT HAYS STATE are Linda Coffindaffer, Susan McClaren and Nancy Robertson. Leta Wheeler is leader of the precision dance and drill team, while Karen Pickard is secretary of Student Organizations Committee and member of home economics

honorary. Sophomore women's honorary members are Janet Staats, Pat Naylor and Linda Goudy. Alpha Lambda Delta members are Charlie and Kathy Borger and Linda Coffindaffer. Charlie is October Leader Lass, while LeAnne Muirhead is Delta Sigma Phi Sailor Ball Queen.

A special guest of IOWA STATE was Helen Jones, Beta Kappa alumnae, who is a fashion consultant and author. Linda Rickers is one of three finalists for Miss Cyclone, queen of athletic activities.

At KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Pat Hubbard represented LAMBDA as Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl for April.

Barbara Becker, MINOT STATE COLLEGE, is Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart.

Three of IOTA XI's new pledges are cheerleaders for UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI—ST. LOUIS. They are Gail Appelbaum, Linda Desper and Kathy Klinger. ΔZ received the Inter-Greek Council scholarship trophy for high chapter grade point average.

THETA NUS for a philanthropy are serving as weekly volunteer guides for a local historical monument. ΔZ placed first in homecoming float competition and has recently cut the ribbons on their new home at MOORHEAD STATE. Tradition has not been broken for the thirteenth consecutive year, as ΔZ won the Intersorority Scholarship Trophy. Carol Hjelmhaug is Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian Sweetheart and Diane Dekko is Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge princess. Rosie Renowski was a member of the Homecoming Court.

Homecoming was quite an event at MORNINGSIDE when DELTA MU placed third in float competition and had two out of five Homecoming attendants. Representing ΔZ were Nancy Monter and Karen Rees. Nancy Monter is a varsity cheerleader, with Helen Hartman and Lynn Burke as junior varsity cheerleaders.

Jamie Johnson, ZETA, is treasurer of Kappa Phi, United Methodist Organization for Women, while Kathy Alloway and Marion Westendorf are both top officers in Cadence Countesses drill team at NEBRASKA. Kay Morrow has been tapped for the engineering honorary and won two recent golf championships.

Becky Yager, cheerleader and Cardinal Key member, is NEBRASKA WESLEYAN's Homecoming Queen. Recognized at homecoming convocation for perfect scholastic averages were Vickie Frisbie, Jan Monette and Nancy Scherer. BETA TAU placed first in "Man of the Hour" at Phi Kappa Tau Ramble Days, and initiated a campus fund raising drive for a kidney operation for a local child.

DELTA SIGMA has devised an original pledge program to develop all areas of understanding in Delta Zeta. The program is called "Add-a-Pearl" and the pledge strives to earn her ΔZ badge which represents work in all areas. She can gain a scholarship pearl, a sorority history pearl, a work-book pearl and a pearl for knowledge of each sister. Student leaders at NORTHEAST MISSOURI include Debby Davis, Touch-down Girl for Bulldogs, and Debby Wood, tapped for Who's Who and member of Cardinal Key and Alpha Phi Sigma. Student senators are Jane Biggerstaff, Rhonda Shreal, Terry Todson and Marilyn Kurtz. Becky Yates was tapped for *Who's Who*. College majorettes are Leslie Snellgrove and Marilyn Davis, while members of drill team are Debbie Wilson, Suzy Dean and Karen Thomas. Alpha Phi Omega members are Marilyn Kurtz, Jo Ann Eastman, Rhonda Shearl and Leslie Snellgrove. Phyllis Schoonover was tapped for Pi Omega Pi, while members of Beta Tau Delta are Sherry Bertelsen, Christa Miller, Marilyn Davis, Leslie Snellgrove and Marilyn Kurtz. Holly Gardener was tapped for honorary Kappa Omicron Phi. Mary Eads, first runner up for Homecoming Queen, was the only Greek to place in the competition.

First places for THETA MU include Homecoming float "Through the Looking Glass" and Ugliest Man on Campus contest. ΔZ was the first woman's organization to win the Ugly Man contest, for which they collected over \$120, which was the high amount for the campus. Proceeds went to the leukemia foundation. Susan Eliaison is Greek Queen for ST. CLOUD STATE COLLEGE.

EPSILON PSI published the student calendar for ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY for the third year. Judy Bauer is Panhellenic President, editor of the yearbook and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Spirit of Simpson" Tomahawk Award again went to THETA ALPHA at SIMPSON COLLEGE. ΔZ also won trophies in basketball, volleyball, badminton, basketball free throws and the Women's Recreational Association Trophy.

Margo Shomshor, Nancy Tucker and Merlene England admire the scholarship trophy won for the second time by Delta Omega chapter at Ft. Hays, Kansas.



Cadence Countesses at Nebraska are Zeta chapter members Marion Westendorf, Public Relations officer, Kathy McGee, and Kathy Alloway, Commander.

Cheerleaders for UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN at MILWAUKEE are Jan Wheeler and Lynn Wisniewski. Sue Brzakala is choreographer for the Pantherettes with Florreen Leidgen on her squad. Named for *Who's Who* is Sue Pollack. Stephanie Ison and Linda Klafter are members of Honoratae, senior woman's honorary.

ZETA UPSILONS still possess the Minne Scholarship Trophy for the organization with the most outstanding scholarship at WINONA STATE COLLEGE. Another trophy came for the outstanding stationary float at Homecoming. As a philanthropy ΔZ sponsored their annual fall style show, this year titled "Expose '70." Jan Johnson is campus Sigma Tau Gamma sweetheart and runner-up to the national sweetheart title.



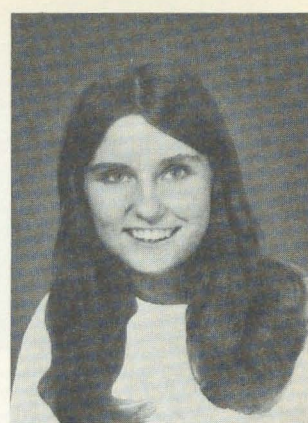
ZETA RHO's Homecoming novelty float "Cage Em" won first place in WILLIAM JEWELL competition. Betty Nead and Sally Powers are noted in *Who's Who*, while Sally and Candy Burt were tapped for the senior women's honorary. Nori Odoi is a freshman senator; Sue Baumbach edits the campus newspaper. Officers of the College Union Board of College Union Activities are Sandy Alexander and Daphne Koga. Kaye Cornelius is Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sweetheart.

ZETA OMICRON placed first in Powder Puff Olympics and second in Homecoming float competition, with Janet Timmerman elected to the Homecoming Court. Active in student government at WISCONSIN STATE—LA CROSSE are Susan Jenkins, Vicki Doebereiner, Sheila Burke and Linda Fintak, who also serves as yearbook editor and member of senior women's honorary. Rita Deniger is Miss Oktoberfest and Miss La Crosse, and Laurie Davies reigns as Miss Lake Geneva. Marie Beaman is first runner-up to Miss Wisconsin, while Calendar Girls are Vicki Doebereiner, Carol Romanesko and Marie Beaman. Members of the Pom Pom Squad are Mary Beth Dolan, Sheila Burke, Carol Brecker, Janet Timmerman, Connie Scheonmann, Jeri Ryall, Char Ruthenberg, Kathy West and Vicki Dorebereiner.

In place of the alternate badge worn on the coat, ZETA CHI has designed a green wool scarf with the ΔZ emblem in pink, on each end of the scarf. Peggy Parks is Sigma Tau Gamma sweetheart at WISCONSIN STATE—STEVENS POINT.



Susan Eliason, OM
St. Cloud
Greek Queen



Judy Bauer, EΨ
St. Louis
Panhellenic President
Phi Beta Kappa
Yearbook Editor

Linda Woerpel is WISCONSIN STATE—WHITEWATER Homecoming Queen, while EPSILON KAPPA won homecoming competition for most original costuming in the bed race. Michele McCluskey is Delta Chi sweetheart. Gretchen Baehr is Treasurer of the Senior Class. ΔZ for the seventh straight semester placed first in sorority scholarship competition.



Delta Omega chapter members get together to have a yearbook picture taken at Fort Hays State College, Kansas. They brought along numerous trophies won by the chapter.



WEST REGION



Presenting a welcoming gift of homemade cookies to Dr. Robert Collier, new president at Northeastern State College in Oklahoma are Delta Phi members Annette Bull, Cyndee Harper, Lynne Monks, and Margie Blackwell.

First place in sorority division for Homecoming floats went to BETA IOTA at UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA. Along with the honor came a \$150 cash prize.

Lark Bartlein of CALIFORNIA STATE AT FULLERTON agrees that it's a small world. This summer while traveling in Europe she bumped into a Delta Zeta in Munich, Germany, IOTA UPSILON received the Panhellenic Scholarship Award, and is currently working with the Providence Speech and Hearing Clinic. Eileen Forbes is Miss Cypress, while Marti Sutherlin and Karen Teason are members of All College Honor Society.

An unusual fund raiser for DELTA CHI was selling of programs for Rodeo Club's rodeo. ΔZ won the CHICO STATE COLLEGE Panhellenic Scholarship Award, while Peggy Gorman presides over Panhellenic. Kathy Haugaard is treasurer of Spurs, sophomore service organization, while Margie Bonta is vice president of Cardinal Key. Peggy is also a member of Inter-Organization Council and Delta Phi Upsilon honorary. Gale Masson is chairman of nursing, agriculture and engineering Undergraduate Council.

SOUL, Student Organizations for United Love, is a new philanthropy for EPSILON EPSILON at FRESNO STATE, where ΔZs are attempting to bridge the gap between college and minority communities. The chapter is working with the Cecil Hinton Community Center on the program, and has already hosted children at the sorority house for a study session. Susan Stuckey and Laura Willers are members of honorary service club for juniors and seniors. SPUR members are Candy Weiss and Janet Dill.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON "Outstanding Sorority Trophy" went to DELTA THETA Chapter. ΔZ and Sigma Nu joined for first places in Senior Week, the third first place for ΔZ. Members of Sparks, honorary spirit or-

ganization are Mer Westbrook, Sue Romanosky, Cherie Quatrara and Janice Jaimail. Top Ten Beauties include Cindy Lou Linscomb and Lee Ann Larimer. Cherie Quatraro and Diane Hadjes are fraternity sweethearts.

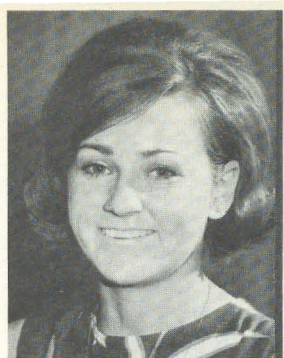
Most Improved Scholarship Trophy from Panhellenic went to DELTA LAMBDA. Beth Hughes, chapter president, is a campus Les Belles beauty and AWS representative. Jean Raines is a senator, member of Cap and Gown, reporter and secretary for Kappa Omicron Phi, while Vicki Dean also claims membership in LAMAR TECH Cap and Gown.

Scholarship incentive at UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS is a pearl for the members maintaining a straight four point average. The pearl is worn with the Delta Zeta badge, attached to the guard. Laurie Patera is Greek Goddess and Shelley Levine is senator for College of Social Science. IOTA PHI participated in the nationwide Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy telethon as operators.

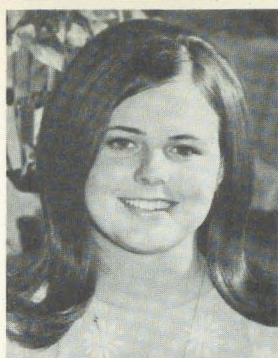
Charlene Herdman is Ranger Homecoming Queen at NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, where DELTA OMICRON placed second in float competition in the comical category. The new challenge for the campus was when ΔZ began a drive for writing letters for the release of prisoners of war. Myrna Shaw Beck is State Historian for Phi Beta Lambda business organization and vice-president of the campus group. Shelly Smith Dawes serves as secretary for the business organization and treasurer of honorary Cardinal Key. Peggy Fitzgerald is Panhellenic President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class. Sharon Davis holds membership in Cardinal Key, while Kathy Baldwin is Library Club historian-reporter. ΔZ received the Panhellenic scholarship award.



Holly Shelton, ZZ
West Texas
Senior Senator
Sigma Nu Sweetheart



Linda Bohlander, ZZ
West Texas
Junior Senator



Judie Brownlow, ZZ
Sophomore Senator



Paula Rogers, ZZ
West Texas
Sophomore Senator

NORTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE campus leaders include Linda Henson, sophomore class senator, and Nancy Bishop, sophomore class treasurer. Tapped for *Who's Who* are DELTA PHIS Mary Malone, Margie Blackwell and Patty Slagle. Annette Bull is vice president of the Home Economics Club, while Fran Snowden is treasurer of Nouveau Art Club. Ann Morrison is vice-president of the Biology Club, while Nancy Leeds is a member of Alpha Chi scholastic fraternity, along with Patty Slagle.

Campus leader at OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY is Pam Vreeland who serves as secretary for the business honorary and member of Cardinal Key. Also members of Cardinal Key are Pat Mitchell and Judy Gaye Thomas. Pat Hinkle handles the money for Panhellenic, while Susan Meyer is treasurer for the Psychology Club. Joyce Proctor presides for the Student Education Association. Monica Hodgson and Emily Campbell are Great Plan scholars, while Suzi Gemmell presides over honorary Kappa Phi. GAMMA UPSILON placed first in Keshena Kapers, winning a cash prize.

The new Panhellenic Center is the new home for KAPPA ZETA. The center houses the eleven national sororities at NORTH TEXAS STATE, and includes a pool and cafeteria. Donna Holland is top senior in Music Education Department, while Barbara Niemier is outstanding accounting student in School of Business, along with being Outstanding Greek Woman. Sandy Matthews is Junior Class President and disc jockey for campus radio station. TKE Calendar Girl is Debbie Christian.

CHI Chapter at OREGON STATE hosted Founder's Day for all Delta Zetas in Oregon.

One queen crowned another at last year's Miss Rio Grande Valley, Mary Bentley, crowned this year's queen—her THETA OMICRON sister—Shirley Montgomery. Members of Kappa Delta Pi are Kris Taylor Oubre, Shirley Montgomery and Chrisie Hook. Honors at PAN AMERICAN include first place in float competition at Edinburg Centennial Celebration. The prize was \$200. Another first place came for the most original booth in annual Great Pumpkin Carnival.

GAMMA OMICRON donated food and beverages to the fire fighters and victims of the recent San Diego County fire. First place in Panhellenic scholarship went to ΔZ at SAN DIEGO STATE. Susie Gilman is Delta Sigma Phi Princess.

GAMMA LAMBDA, SAN JOSE STATE participated in a Service Man's Send-Off at San Francisco Airport, and also mailed Christmas gifts overseas. Sue Proctor is a member of senior scholastic honorary, while Carol Lee Hawkings is member of sophomore women's honorary.

Unique project for SAM HOUSTON STATE is working with Brownie groups each week, attending their meetings and even marching in parades with them. Most Original trophy in Homecoming parade went to ZETA THETA, who teamed with Kappa Alpha fraternity. New members of Kappa Delta Pi honorary are Cathy Burleson, Diane Kramer and Cory Stiles. Sharon Sicinski was tapped for *Who's Who*.

Jeanetta Robinson, ZETA ETA at SOUTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE, was tapped for Cardinal Key and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



Gamma Zeta's booth in the Southwestern Texas carnival was a political poll theme. Customers could throw darts at their un-favorite candidates to win prizes. Proceeds went to the Day Care Center in Georgetown.



Jean Raines, ΔA
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Cap and Gown
Dean's List Senator



Beth Hughes, ΔA
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Les Belle



Sharon Sicinski, ZΘ
Sam Houston
Who's Who



Jan Dolph, ET
Central Oklahoma
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Army Blade

Ann Sellers, president of IOTA ALPHA, is Captain of the Strutter High Kick Drill Team, Miss Brownwood and former contestant in Miss Texas contest, and runner-up in Miss Watermelon Contest. Janette Marek is member of twirling group, while Peggy Land is Head Drum Majorette and Top Twenty Beauty at SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE. Runner-up for campus beauty is Laura Laas. ΔZ won the Scholarship Trophy for the second consecutive time.

Activities of SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY include Martha Bailey, Panhellenic President, and state committeewoman for National Education Association. GAMMA ZETA Peggy Manofsky is on Executive Committee for AWS, while Sharon Pudlo is Vice-President of Delta Omicron, music society. Beth Bohmfalk is member of President's Advisory Committee of Student Affairs.

Play aprons for children at the Austin Speech and Hearing Clinic are the project of pledges at ALPHA TAU. Patsy Jackson is President of UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS at AUSTIN Panhellenic, while Patricia Maddox holds memberships in honoraries Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Lambda Delta.

At UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS at ARLINGTON Janice Taraba is ROTC Band Sweetheart, Martha Hurley is Student Activities Board Vice President and Jane Gray is Young America campus representative.

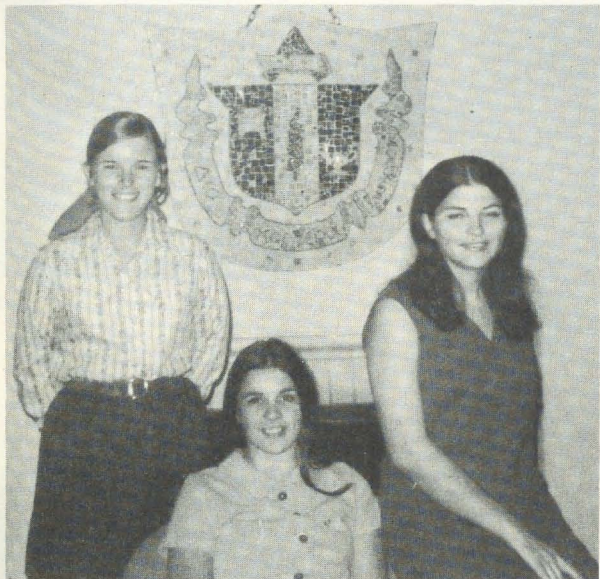
Barb Brudeward, KAPPA, is treasurer of Silver Fish, aquatic art club at UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. She was recently nominated for W-Key.

Class officers are Delta Zetas at WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY. Connie Cope is Junior Class President; Molly McCrory, Senior Class Secretary; Marisue Brandt, Sophomore Class Secretary; and Bonnie Rae Fronk, Junior Class Secretary and Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart. Holly Shelton is Sigma Nu Sweetheart and Bonnie Kidwell, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart. Tapped for *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* are ZETA ZETAS Patricia Faubian, Pam Wright, Susan Milligan and Shirley Tuttle. Sue Lust is Homecoming Queen, senator, American Royal Beauty Queen, Block and Bridle Sweetheart and Class Favorite. Debbie Bookout reigns as Neewalloh Queen.

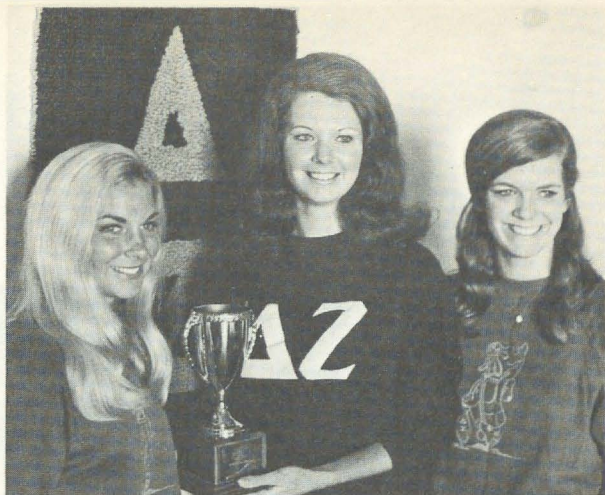
Four consecutive years EPSILON UPSILON has won Calendar Girl for Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Department. This year Janey Hopkins is the ΔZ winner. As a philanthropy, pledges traveled from CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE in Edmund to Oklahoma City in a trash pick up campaign. Jan Dolph is again feature twirler for the college and represents the women auxiliary for ROTC as Army Blade. Nancy Denny is Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart.



Patty Slagle, Mary Malone and Margie Blackwell of Delta Phi chapter are Who's Who at Northeastern Oklahoma State University.



Cathy Burleson, Cory Stiles, Diane Kramer, three members of Zeta Theta chapter at Sam Houston are also members of Kappa Delta Pi.



For the second semester, Iota Alpha at Southwest Texas State won the Sorority Scholarship trophy.



Orange Jacket tapping at the University of Texas found Patsy Jackson, Linda Hase and Penny Callaway welcoming new member Brenda Trojanowsky. She is also on the Cultural Entertainment committee and in the House of Delegates.



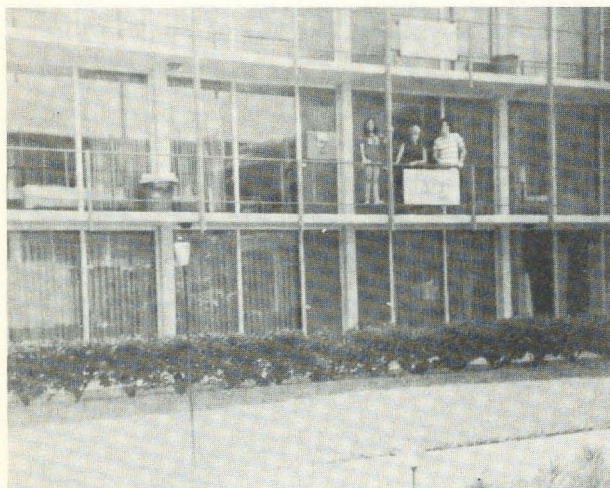
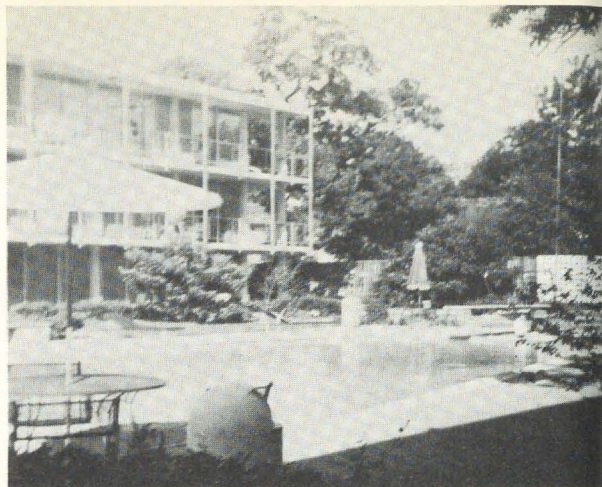
Angel Flight surprised Marla Munneke, AT, at dinner. The organization is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society as well as the Air Force ROTC at University of Texas.



Spooks, an honorary spirit and service organization for Freshmen and sophomore women at University of Texas chose Kay Nester, AT, while sisters Debbie Smith and Patsy Jackson watch.

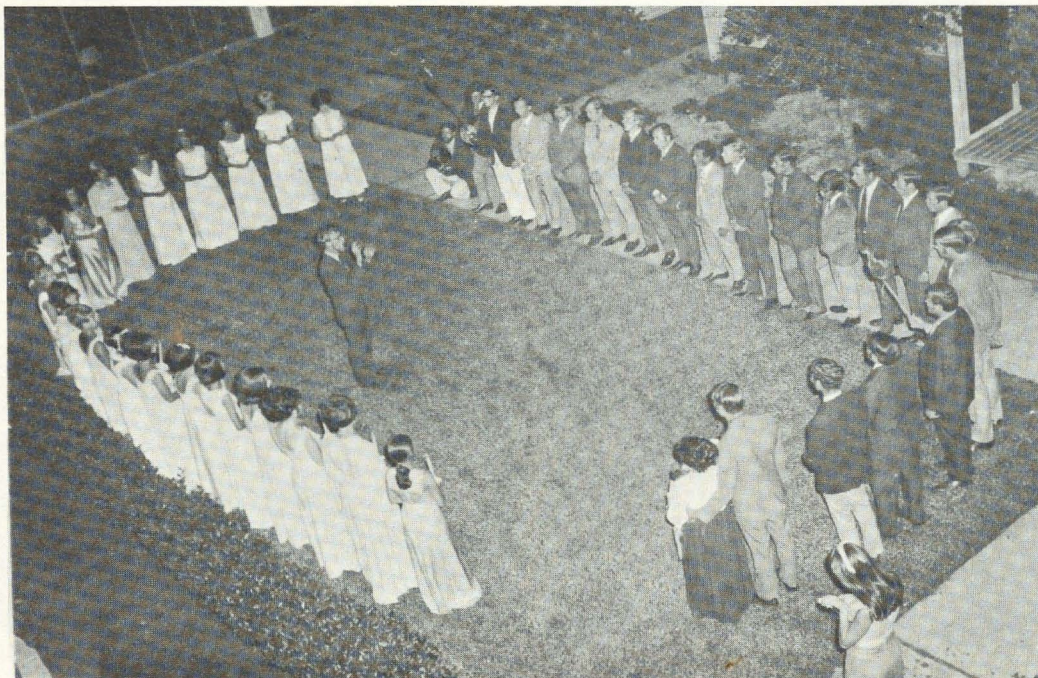


Kappa Zeta chapter has moved into its new home in the Panhellenic Center at North Texas State University in Denton.



Kappa Zeta moves at North Texas

No doubt as to which rooms belong to the Delta Zetas in North Texas new Panhellenic Center.



Kappa Zetas had the first formal pinning ceremony in the new Panhellenic Center. Phi Kappa Theta Gary Morton and Sally Daly were serenaded in the courtyard.

Delta Thetas at Houston



Cindy Lou Linscomb, ΔΘ



Lee Larimer, ΔΘ

ΔΖ



Members of Sparks at University of Houston hold Delta Theta's three first place trophies for Senior Week; Mer Westbrook, Sue Romanosky, Cherie Quatraro, and Janice Jamail.



For Activities and Scholarship, Delta Theta chapter received the Outstanding Sorority trophy at the University of Houston. Seated beside the trophy are Kelly Glasse and Debbie James. Standing, Diane Hadjes, Lillian Baranowsky, Sue Romanosky, Mer Westbrook, Cherie Quatraro, Janice Jamail, and Donna Rouse.

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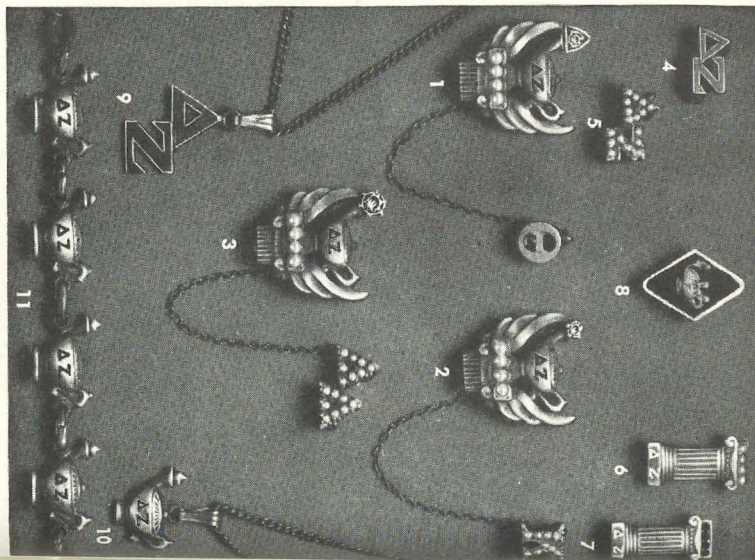
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