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In compiling a Delta Zeta primer, we find something for every letter in the alphabet. Our experiences in friendship, fun and endeavor run the gamut from A to Z..... As the sophomore in the rush skit recited her letters "A.. B.. C.. D.. Z!"

Or as the even older song goes... "the alphabet begins with Delta Z."

Our Lamp primer has been expanded to cover many happenings in and about Delta Zetas.... past.... present.... and, like convention.... to happen in the near future.

Turn the pages of this Spring Lamp for 1972 and start with...

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Front cover picture:

On the left Linda Hamner, and on the right Glenda Hamner, we think! The University of Alabama is equally confused with the double delight of having Alpha Gamma's identical twins as cheerleaders. They are also members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Chi Theta, and co-captains for the Tide Team-mates.

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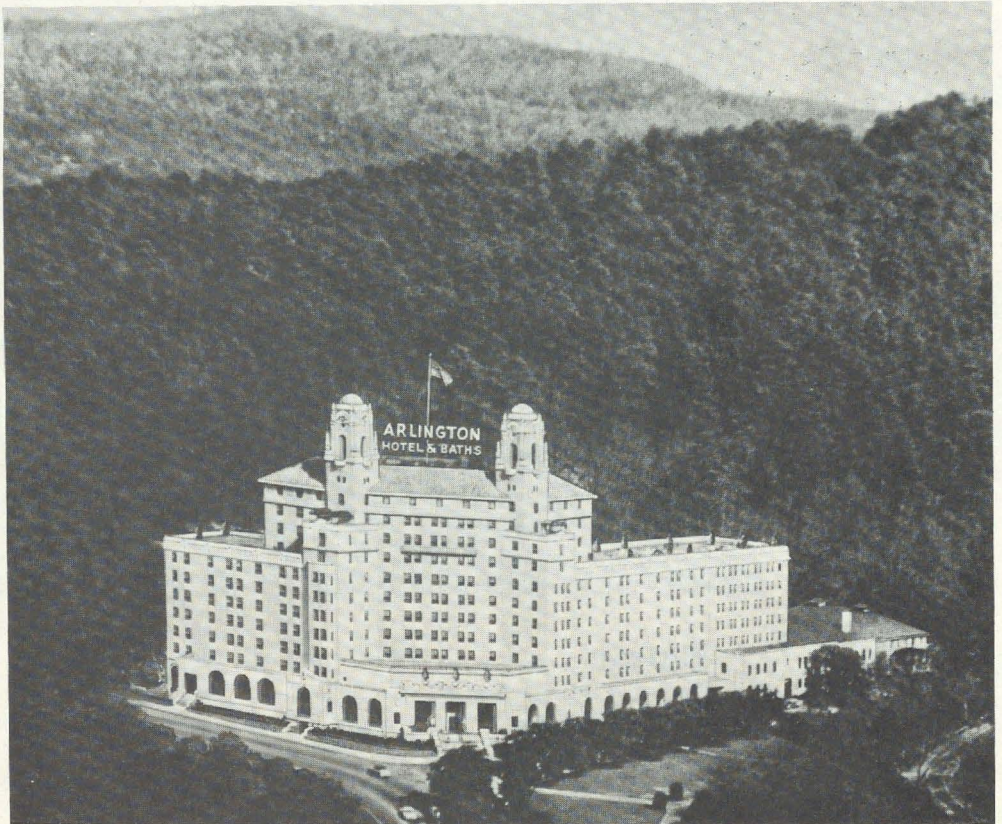
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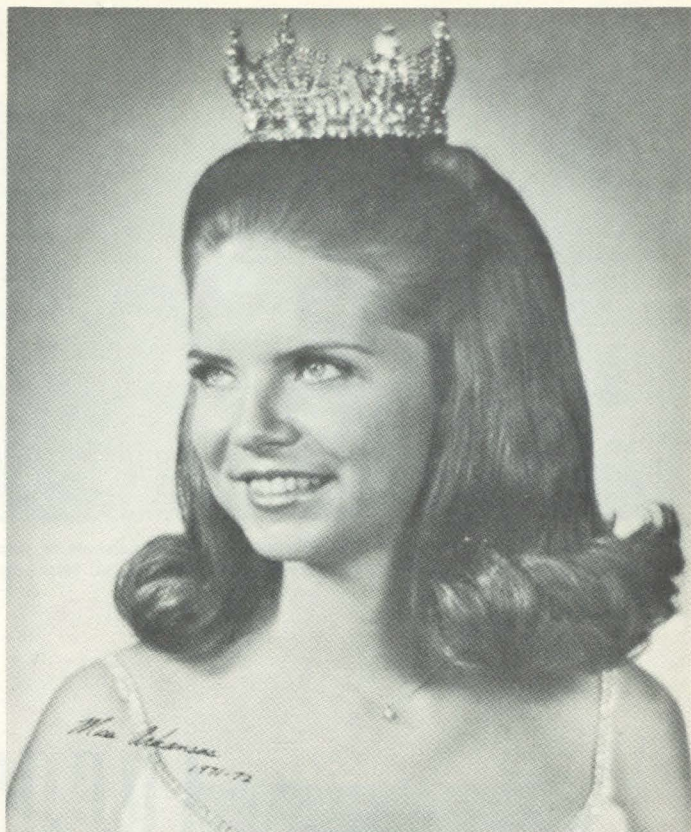
A *is for Arkansas*

Arkansas will be the site, come June, of Delta Zeta's national convention. A is also for the Hotel Arlington where the five day meeting will be housed.



Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas, nestled in the scenic Ouachita mountains, will be the scene of Delta Zeta's thirty-second National Convention.

B *is for Beauty*



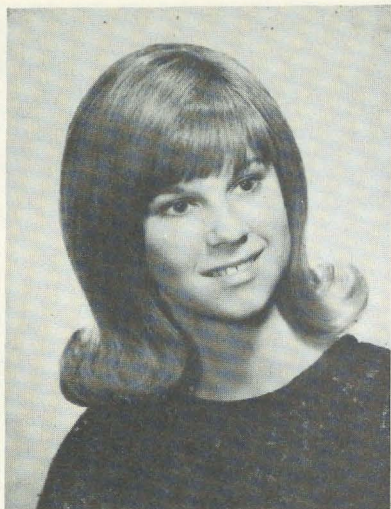
The reigning Miss Arkansas is Marilyn Morgan, 5'6", 118 pound 34-24-35 blonde from Epsilon Xi chapter at State College of Arkansas who sings, plays the piano and the guitar.



Miss Henderson State College, Lynn Boles, EII, was a runner-up in the Miss Arkansas pageant. She is head majorette, Student Senator, and Sophomore Homecoming Maid.

The state of Arkansas has two outstanding Delta Zeta chapters. Epsilon Xi at the State College of Arkansas is located at Conway, north of Little Rock. Epsilon Pi is south of Hot Springs at Arkadelphia, the site of Henderson State College. Both chapters have more than their share of beauties and queens.

This is not the first time the state of Arkansas has chosen a Delta Zeta beauty to send to the Miss America pageant. This year four Delta Zetas competed for the state title with Epsilon Xi's Marilyn Morgan being named Miss Arkansas, the official representative of the state until her successor is chosen in July.

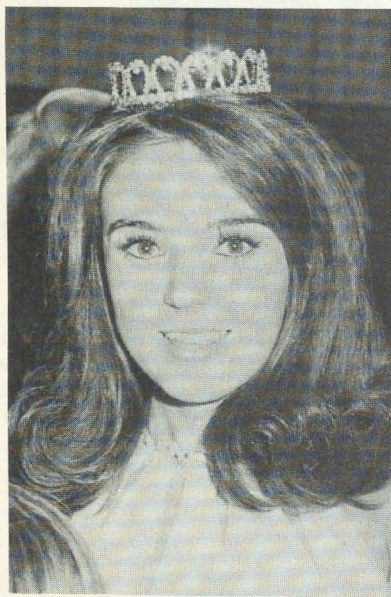


Karen Rippy, **EE**, a sophomore at State College of Arkansas was in the pageant competition.

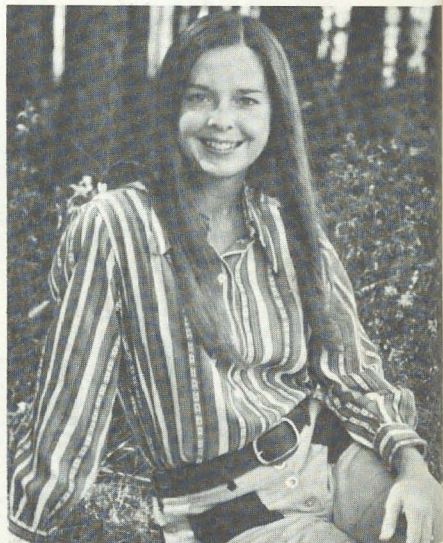


Gwen LaFerney Sparks, **Epsilon Xi** alumna, was invited to return to the pageant to perform in the elaborate entertainment of the Hot Springs festivities.

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Brenda Groce, **EE**, represented North Little Rock in the pageant.



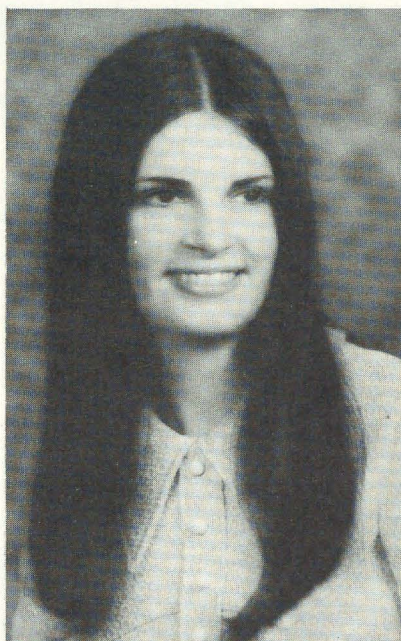
Jamie Church, **EE**, was Junior Homecoming Maid and Valentine's Queen at Arkansas State.



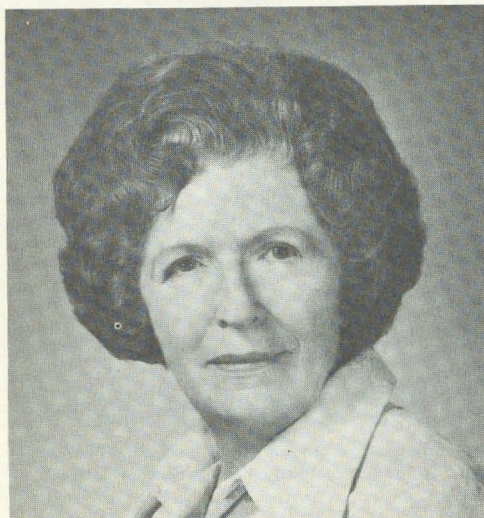
PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW from Epsilon Pi chapter at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Marcia Manning was Queen of Homecoming with Lynn Boles and Janice Brewer, Sophomore Maids, and Susan de Linde, Junior Maid.



Sherry Norris, EE, was Sophomore Homecoming Maid at State College of Arkansas' festivities.



Laura Lee Cecil, EE, is ROTC Sponsor at State College of Arkansas



C onvention

Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, N, general chairman of Delta Zeta's thirty-second national convention.

DELTA ZETA NATIONAL CONVENTION

June 19-23, 1972

Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas

Note: This blank must be filled out in full and accompanied by your registration fee of \$25.00, payable to Delta Zeta Sorority due in National Headquarters by April 15. No cancellations and/or refunds will be accepted after May 15. ALL reservations must be made through National Headquarters. Your category may not be changed after your registration has been received at National Headquarters.

Miss, Mrs. Last First Maiden Husband's

Home Address Street City State Zip

Initiated into chapter year

Check delegate category

		Age Group
National Council	Alumnae Chapter	Under 21
National Chairman	College Chapter	21-30
PCD	CCD	30-40
PAD	Other	Over 40

Accommodations:

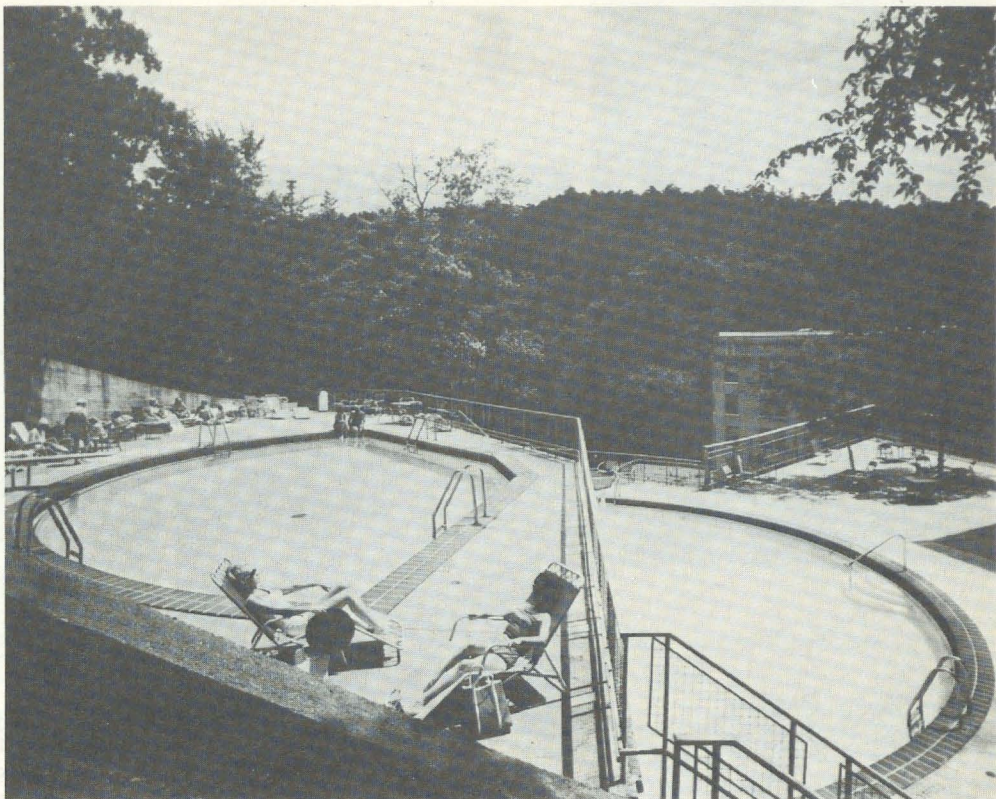
Double Occupancy \$125.00 per person
Single Occupancy \$155.00 per person

(These rates include 5 nights lodging, 5 dinners, 5 breakfasts, and 4 luncheons. People on special diets must make personal arrangements with the management, and if single occupancy is desired, the difference must be assumed by the individual.) If you wish to attend for a partial time, there will be a \$5.00 registration fee per day, plus meal tickets purchased at the DELTA ZETA registration desk. Breakfasts, \$2.00; luncheons, \$5.00 and dinners \$7.00 with the exception of the Installation Banquet, which will be \$8.00.

Time of Arrival Mode of travel

Talents:

Profession:



The two pools at the Arlington Hotel are set in the side of the mountain to provide very private sunning and swimming for the delegates, and possibly a leisurely lunch between sessions.

Travel to Arkansas

It's convention time again! In 1968 Delta Zetas "Met" in St. Louis, and in 1970 we "Got" to Phoenix, and now in 1972 we will become "Arkansas Travelers."

Just ten years ago, in the summer of 1962, a memorable convention was held in this same spot in the midst of the Ouachita mountains with their lovely lakes. Those who are returning to the Arlington will be surprised with the many changes that have taken place. The rooms have been redone, and the all new dining and meeting area is both convenient and expansive.

Casual clothes will be the mode, within the confines of good taste. There will be two formal banquets, and an ALL WHITE street length dress will be needed for the Initiation banquet, so that delegates will be properly dressed for the initiation services which will follow.

Bring swim suits for those pools, which may even

serve as a place for informal lunches. As for weather, Arkansas is always WARM in June, but everything is comfortably air-conditioned.

Our convention chairman, Gertrude Meatheringham reminds us that the \$25.00 registration fee, together with a completely filled out reservation blank must be in National Headquarters by April 15. Hotels need to make arrangements for extra help for conventions, and knowing who and how many facilitates service.

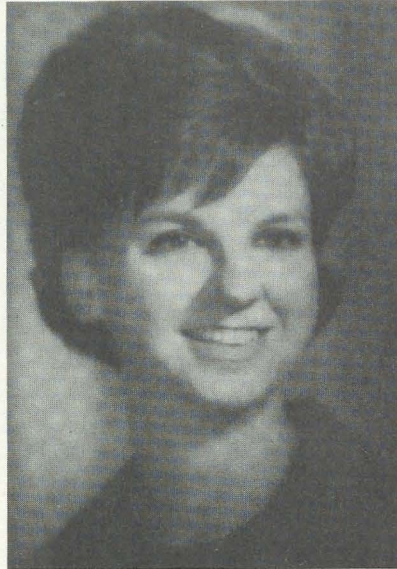
While convention is a learning and business time, it is also a fun time. And it is most fun if you contribute to it. Don't hide your talents. Let us know if you can type, write for the convention paper, sing, recite, play an instrument.

Come to convention to work for the betterment and expanding future of Delta Zeta, renew old friendships and establish new ones. It's one of the nicer ways to make the world go round.



June Stone Carillon
Southern California

When June Carillon, $\Gamma\Omega$, married LCDR Charles W. Stone, Jr., she became a Navy wife and lived and traveled many places. At home now on Silktree Road, Fountain Valley, California, she is the new Province Collegiate Director for Southern California. As an undergraduate member of Gamma Omega chapter at Southern Illinois University, June majored in Speech and Hearing, and later was a speech therapist in the public schools. She was Gamma Omega's outstanding pledge, and as Scholarship chairman and later President she added charm, wit and beauty as well as firm determination to her chapter's success. (And who should know better than *her* Province Director.) Her travels include Scotland, France, England, Germany, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Brazil, Virgin Islands, Hong Kong, Canada, Hawaii, the Philippines and forty states. Her interests include interior decorating, art, snow skiing, reading and being a good Delta Zeta alum. June adds: "Always the search of friendship is my goal in life. Delta Zeta taught me that friendship is the most valuable of all human possessions."



Nancy Jones Holliman
Texas

Nancy Jones was voted the Most Valuable Senior in Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Texas. After graduation she was a mathematician for the Shell Oil company and pledge advisor for her chapter. With marriage to Harvey Holliman, who is a partner in a computing consulting firm in Houston called Total Systems, Inc., she became most active in alumnæ affairs in that city. Treasurer, Philanthropy chairman and then president for two years of the Houston Alumnæ kept her busy. Meanwhile with her background, she was a natural for financial advisor to Delta Theta chapter at the University of Houston. Even Michelle Lea, 3½ and Russell Scott, 1, haven't kept her from working with the Heritage Society and furthering her liking for Country Painting and the arts and crafts. Active in her church organization, the Houston Junior Forum, she is also on the Board for the Houston Speech and Hearing Clinic.



Sandra Hart Horton
Iowa

Sandra Hart Horton and husband Richard should really be considered a team because while Sandy has been active in Delta Zeta affairs since her graduation, Dick has planned Theta Delta Chi affairs at Iowa State and the two are interchangeable. Sandy interviews housemothers for both chapters; Dick is always ready with a hammer. They attend Greek advisory committee meetings together. It all started when Dick was chosen Delta Zeta man their senior year. He hasn't escaped. Graduating in Home Economics Sandy traveled Story County as Extension Home Economist for six years until the advent of Jayson Richard, 3. Living in Ames, she was able to be Rush Advisor, CCD, Director of the Corporation Board for Beta Kappa chapter. On the province level she has been Alumna as well as Collegiate Director and Public Relations Coordinator. Her ability at organization has put her on the Iowa State University Alumni Association Executive Board, and she was recently installed as President of the Home Economics Alumni Association in time for their Centennial celebration this year. She is in demand as judge for Four H fashion reviews, pie baking contests, and speaker.

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Jacquelin Oliphant
Illinois

Jacquelin Oliphant, EP, graduated from Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville and went to teach in Rockford, Illinois, and thus became involved with the Illinois chapters. Jacki was Panhellenic delegate, Vice-president and then President of Epsilon Rho chapter. Nominated for *Who's Who* she majored in Physical Education and Recreation, which she now teaches. She hopes eventually to go into Recreational Therapy. In her early twenties Jacki hasn't had time to acquire many community activities, but with her verve and drive, coupled with her basic good judgment, she serves Delta Zeta well as Director of College Chapters for Illinois.



Carolyn Barnes Gullatt
Texas

Carolyn Barnes was voted best pledge as a freshman and best active as a junior in Theta Epsilon chapter at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, so it is not surprising she was an excellent advisor and now a Texas Collegiate Province Director. When husband John Gullatt attended Georgia Tech, they lived in Atlanta, and then moved to Clearwater, Florida, when he accepted a position with Honeywell. While there Carolyn was active in the alumnae chapter and served on the Reference committee. Then to Austin, Texas, where she served as Alumnae president for two years, and then Advisor for Alpha Tau chapter. She supervises five of the Texas chapters. Concurrently she is Welfare Vice-president of the Austin Junior Forum, Junior Woman's Club Contact chairman, a member of AAUW and Laguna Gloria Art guild and on the Board of Directors of the Texas Youth Ranch, a home for boys who have no parents and would otherwise be sent to orphanages or reform schools. She and John have three legacies, Julie, 11, Amy, 8 and Kathy 7, plus her weakness for two cats, two dogs, and any strays who need a temporary home.



Carole Ness Oosting
Michigan

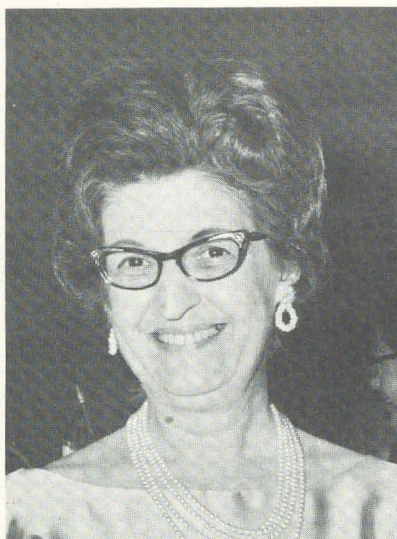
Carole Ness received her BA degree from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin, with majors in speech and Spanish where she was Panhellenic representative and President of Gamma Theta chapter. After graduation she entered Bowling Green State University in Ohio to work on her MA in Rhetoric and Public Address. She received her degree, and a week later married J. Thomas Oosting who had just accepted a teaching position at Ball State University. She miraculously found a high school speech position nearby. When Tom moved to Iowa City to work on his Ph.D., Carole taught speech on the junior college level and was president of the Iota House Corporation during the period they were involved with selling an old house and moving to a new one. When Tom completed his doctorate, he accepted a position at Albion College as assistant professor of Speech Communication and Theatre. With free time she was a logical choice when there was a vacancy in the Province of Michigan. She is busily acquainting herself with the collegiate chapters there. She believes in the Greek system as an integral part of a college campus and as an important part of a person's life once that person chooses to be a member.

Editor's Note: It is difficult to reduce these interesting, exuberant Delta Zetas to columns of black type. We have cap-sulated the facts only. It is interesting that in most cases an accomplishing collegian then is an accomplishing alumna member, and wherever they may move, or how often, they carry their enthusiasm with them.



Genevieve Roccas Walter
Michigan

Genevieve Roccas, ES, was very involved in campus activities at Wayne State as a collegian. A member of the Student Council, Gold Key and the college paper, she went on to receive her Master's degree in Education. Her husband William Walter was a Wayne State graduate in Business Administration, and now works for the State of Michigan in the Office of Criminal Justice Programs. Both of them are native Detroiters and their recent move to East Lansing is the first for the family. Son Bill is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, and John will graduate from Denby High school in June. A beautiful Brittany spaniel named Amy helps balance the feminine side of the family. Gene has been a devoted DZ alumna and was President of the Metropolitan Detroit chapter for two years, after having been vice-president, secretary, LAMP editor, PR chairman and editor of their newsletter, to name a few of her jobs. She was a mainstay of the three Flame Fantasy committees. Is it any wonder she was named Michigan's Outstanding Alumna last year? While doing her graduate work she was a member of the advisory board for Epsilon Sigma chapter. With her zeal and organizational ability, the elementary and



Edna Lang Chilton
Kentucky

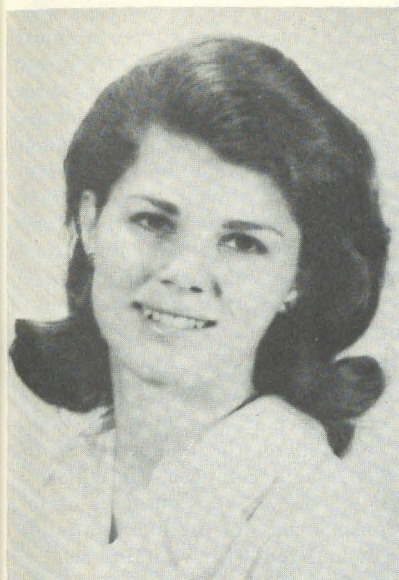
Edna Lang Chilton was graduated from the University of Louisville where she was president of Beta Gamma chapter. She taught at Bryant Stratton Business College in Louisville and later trained typists and stenographers at the U. S. Quartermaster Depot in Jeffersonville, Indiana, which is across the river. Her husband Lewis is with Texaco. Their daughter Carol and son John are both married. Edna served first as vice-president and president of the Louisville Alumnae chapter. Presently, as chairman of their annual Art show she is busily screening entries for the big event on March 25 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. This is the group's seventh show and is a super money making project as well as a prestige event in that area.

high schools PTAs made her an officer and she served also on the general Detroit PTA council. She is very proud of the fact that she is the first woman president of the Denby Community Educational Organization in its 22 year history. Last year the group raised \$23,000 to help send the Denby choir to the international competition in Wales.



Diana Ferris Weaver
Indiana

Diana Ferris, Ψ, grew up in Oxford, Ohio and attended Franklin College. She worked at the Phi Delta Theta General Headquarters back in Oxford and there met a field secretary Devon Weaver whom she later married. When he decided to take up law at Indiana University, Diana worked in the office of the Vice-president and Dean for Undergraduate Development. Naturally she was a member of the Bloomington Alumnae chapter, and served on the Epsilon chapter advisory board. When they moved to Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver became presidents of their respective alum groups. Her Psi pledge class still keeps in touch through a round-robin letter. Besides her Delta Zeta activities Diana is active in Newcomers, Lawyers wives and Psi Iota Xi. She loves to knit, sew, and remodel their fifty year old home. Her husband is currently National Alumni Director for Phi Delt, and she is his part time secretary. Brightest spot in their lives is three year old Katherine Leigh. All of this makes her the perfect choice for Indiana's Province Alumnae Director.



Anne Marie Jones Gavin
New York and New Jersey

Anne Marie Jones Gavin is decorating a new home in Vineland, New Jersey, room by room, and ready at all times to answer calls or letters concerning alumnae problems in her province. This you would expect of a Delta Zeta who was chosen for one of the GML awards her senior year in Jackson College for Women, Tufts University. As a member of Delta Iota chapter she served on Panhellenic, as Membership Vice president, and as President went to the Bahamas convention. Four years later she was the delegate at the St. Louis convention as president of the Northern New Jersey alumnae chapter. With a degree in Economics she found her ideal position as an assistant programmer for Prudential Insurance Company in Newark. Two years later she married one of the supervisors. When husband William was transferred to the Millville operation to assist in the development of Medicare computer operations, Anne Marie wangled a transfer too and they started to build their home. She has become an avid bridge player, but finds time to do much sewing on her own clothes and draperies.



The National Council
of
Delta Zeta
announces the installation of
KAPPA EPSILON CHAPTER
at
Plymouth State College
Plymouth, New Hampshire,
on
February 5
and the granting of alumnae charters
to
Gulfcoast Mississippi
Indianapolis Southside, Indiana
Lawrence, Kansas

Solicitation of Funds

No funds shall be solicited from any person in the name of the sorority or any collegiate chapter or alumnae chapter or special purpose group, or in the name of Delta Zeta Sorority, an Ohio Corporation, without the prior written approval of the Executive Board of the National Council.

Constitution Article XIV, Section 3

Editors' conference

One of the interesting programs of the National Panhellenic Conference consisted of a panel made up of Central Office Executives and Sorority Editors. The talks given by the three editors chosen to represent that group was so full of history and information, that your LAMP editor wants to share them with you. The magazine is the tangible bond keeping sorority members informed and enthused, and it is an experience shared by all sorority members everywhere.

Frances Stevenson, Delta Gamma:

The Editors' organization would not exist at all if the chairman in 1913 had not summoned the ladies of what they referred to as Greek Journalism into their first session concurrent with that of NPC.

Those first editors' minutes record that at 10 o'clock, after they had been in session for only an hour, Miss Parmalee left the NPC Executive Committee, entered the room and spoke of why NPC had called the Editors' Conference. Already she was too late, for already, in what has become their characteristic manner, the editors were off and running!

In that one hour they had outlined a meaty agenda which included two timely campus situation issues, methods of meeting the anti-fraternity arguments of the day, life subscription plans, subscription campaigns, fraternity magazine policies and the co-operation that might be practiced in the use of cuts and in the form of copy run in all journals. They made their first decision—unanimously: that they had absolutely NO POWER and then proceeded to exercise the greatest power of all, that of practice. They agreed that the term "frat" should be struck from acceptable campus language and were in complete accord that it should nevermore be used in their journals and that they would editorialize against its use. And in the annals of usage, it took them about five years to accomplish this goal—and one heard to say "frat" for fraternity was one who was obviously "out of it."

All of this the first morning of existence as the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Perhaps this was the morning—October 16, 1913, at the Congress Hotel in Chicago—when the character of the editors was formed—the immediate tackling of issues at hand, the stated goal, the open exchange of how it is done, quick recognition, approval and respect for the editor who does it better—and cooperation in achieving these goals.

It is interesting, that twenty years before this fateful day in 1913—way back when those seven groups met as an intersorority conference in Boston in 1891, primary attention was focused on the magazines as the vehicles of information which compose our collective "public face." In all we do we are conscious of this above all, and this consciousness of producing a public image has given birth and fed with vitamins some of our healthiest projects through the years.

The editors do have fun because we thoroughly enjoy what we are doing, and this is our biennial opportunity to talk about it, non-stop for four days. It is our opportunity to view what is new in printing, layout, and processes—and to talk about how we can put the latest into practice within the limits of size, format, and budget with which we must all deal. It's rather like going to a really great fashion show with a birthday check in your pocket—what can I afford that is the very latest and will do the most for me. And we know that we all profit most—and best—by freely sharing ideas and talents—and in turn, so do our members. This morning Professor Joe Milner of Arizona State's journalism school had your editors as his students—and very attentive ones because we were really asking him to capsule his whole course into one day. Our learning does not end with guest speakers and workshops, for we know that we have a lot of talent among our own members—and sharing is our watchword.

Since, from the beginning, editors and Panhellenic delegates alike looked at the magazines as the face of the fraternity system, it was probably quite natural that from the beginning discussion and action should extend beyond the journal itself. Did you know that it was the editors conference which prepared and presented to NPC our Panhellenic Creed?—a product of the 1915 session.

Though the term public relations had not yet been coined, it was a subject much discussed at the first editors' session, and one editor reported the placing of two articles about the advantages of the fraternity system in two national magazines of wide circulation. It was decided that others should be scheduled. World War I involved them all in these early years, and so their next project was a pamphlet displaying fraternity war work as well as other philanthropic activity. Publicity of an educational nature continued through the years to be a topic of both concern and action, and in 1931 a committee of editors was authorized to handle all NPC publicity.

By 1945 the editors were aware that for a public relations program to succeed the basic ills of the fraternity system would have to be cured—and with considerable audacity sent a formal recommendation to the general NPC assembly to this effect. Interestingly enough, these 1945 recommendations include what would be called unstructured rush today, no pre-matriculation period, flexible quotas, no registration for rush, simplification of selection of members and elimination of all public displays and ostentation during rush.

The editors' recommendation also stated: "As a key to the successful start for a public relations campaign, that NPC encourage the membership in Panhellenic of Catholic, Jewish and educational groups." And as we know, happily, this did come about a few years later.

In reading the record of editorial accomplishments, one sees clearly reflected the economy of the nation. Sources of income to cover growing mailing lists were topics to be discussed from the beginning—revenues from the sale of badges, from advertising, from life subscriptions, and each editor freely bared her group's system. The depression and dwindling budgets brought the editors to consider a combine for buying paper and to share cost cutting methods.

Political overtones entered the combined think-sessions of the editors in the 'fifties when the threat of communist infiltration on campus was a Panhellenic concern. Many of us were here in Arizona ten years ago when NSA was one of the primary topics of discussion—and we may have been among the first to face NSA as a potential disturbing influence on the American campus scene.

Editors are notoriously undaunted by failure or rejection—if something doesn't work or is rejected by Panhellenic or individual officers, it is quickly re-evaluated or scrapped, and something else or some other way takes its place. To an editor, the time is now, needs are always immediate. The only direction to go is forward. Through the years many ideas and projects and actions have been tried, used, scrapped, improved, revived, forgotten—but always the result of unified decision and action. Advertising combines, clipping services, syndicated articles, professional design assistance when back in the '20s it was agreed that our magazines looked amateurish—the range has been wide, horizons unlimited, no mountain too high, no ocean too wide, as long as we are in it together. Our symbol, you know, is the candle burning at both ends—and if we possessed a formal ritual this could mean "If we don't see the light one way, we surely will another!"

*Mary Margaret Garrard, Kappa:
Alpha Theta:*

It was eight years ago that our current combined project came into being—and the fact that it, too, has not only survived but moved forward in those eight years attests to its success and, we feel, importance. This is Operation Brass Tacks, our own personal feature-buying syndicate, operated as a subsidiary of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.



Sorority Editors present at meeting in Scottsdale include front row: Caralee Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia Zoerb, Phi Mu; Frances Stevenson, Delta Gamma; Mary Margaret Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Foellinger, Zeta Tau Alpha. Second row: Ann Hall, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Thomas, Chi Omega; Phyllis McIntyre, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Marilyn Alter, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Frances McDonald, Delta Delta Delta. Third row: Ellen Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Baker, Sigma Kappa; Joan Barker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Louise Selden, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Jackson, Kappa Delta. Back row: Marge Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Florence Miner, Delta Zeta; Millie Murphy, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Carvill, Delta Gamma; Mimi Grant, Sigma Delta Tau.

It was in 1963 at the NPC meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., that Operation Brass Tacks was really "born." The speaker before the editors at that session was a professor from the University of Missouri whose field was teaching feature writing and who pointed out to us our potential "all for one and one for all." His point was that as individual magazines our readership was small but put together the some 27 (at that time) publications had a readership of close to a million educated women. Also, that if we pooled our financial resources, we could afford to pay professional writers of some reputation to provide articles for us.

It apparently was the time for the idea of broadening the scope of the sorority press to come to fruition. The editors liked the speaker's premise and *Operation Brass Tacks* was underway. It was agreed that articles chosen by an editors' committee were to be syndicated to magazines which contributed \$50 per year to an *Operation Brass Tacks* fund.

Our thought was that we would be able to contact a literary agent who would send us articles by well-known authors for perusal and purchase and this would take care of the matter. If this had been the case, the theme of cooperation chosen for this presentation would have little meaning. However, the agents didn't come through with manuscripts; neither did the prominent sorority women writers we contacted who we also had thought would be pleased to write for us. So, the committee, working, "all for one and one for all," had to dig.

We ran an ad for manuscripts in four writers' magazines—and the deluge practically drowned us. We received an estimated 400 or 500 submissions as a result of the ads, all but one of which were unsuitable. I'm proud to say we returned all manuscripts (at great effort) either with rejection slips or a personal note and then decided to purchase "Yes, You Can Still Say No" (to drinking), which turned out to be the wisest move we ever made. But before we did, one member of the committee felt we should "investigate" the author, just to be sure she was a "proper" person to write for our press. This was done, she passed the test and we were on our way!

This was 1964. Since that time we have issued 18 more articles. In terms of cooperation our committee has involved 12 people—close to half of all the editors in the NPC Editors Conference. We handle manuscripts by round robin. The chairman finds a likely one, circulates it and asks for comments. If the vote is affirmative, the chairman then issues the article to all *Operation Brass Tacks* editors.

This brings me to another area where we have had to be "all for one and one for all" to make this program a success. Our member editors have to print these articles, else *Operation Brass Tacks* would not mean anything. Roughly, our articles have appeared in some 200 issues of sorority magazines. The chairman can tell as soon as an article appears in print; the reprint requests start to come in.

The wide scope of the program—the use of reprints and reprinting of the articles in sources outside sorority—was a development we had not dreamed of. As

soon as the first article on drinking appeared, we had dozens of requests to reprint it in other publications and for usage by faculty on college campuses. This type of response continued for subsequent articles until, in the fall of 1966, at the time of the issuance of our sixth article "How To Take An Exam," we decided to issue our own reprints and sell them at cost. I say "at cost"—actually we have lost some money on selling reprints, but we feel reprints are a public service and well worth the expense.

Roughly, we have sent out 8,000 reprints since this part of the program started, 4,000 of these during the past biennium. The article which drew the greatest response was "Discourse on Drugs," issued in 1970. We had an order for 1,000 of these from an insurance company in Canada, our largest single order. Orders for reprints come in varying numbers; some people want only one, others 10, 25, 50. Following the drug article, of which we sent out 3,000 reprints, the others which have been most in demand are "A New Look at the Good Book" (versions of the Bible) over 1800 reprints; "How To Take an Exam" over 1500; "That Three Letter Word" (on sex) 800. Reprints are used for varying purposes—for personal reference, for high school and college class work, as a background for speeches and to distribute in connection with speeches, and so on.

Our articles have also been reprinted in various publications, the high point of this on a national level being the use of "Yes, You Can Still Say No," which appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Since all *Operation Brass Tacks* articles, however used, go out with the name of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference on them, we believe that we are also contributing to a favorable public relations program for sorority with the numbers of non-fraternity people we are currently reaching.

Turn to page 30 of this issue for the latest article distributed by the Brass Tacks committee. The sketches were added by THE LAMP's own artist, Beth Kennard Moore, AII.



Founders' Day

There is no doubt that it is worthwhile for the nation to invest the resources of higher education in helping mature women meet their goals, the director of George Washington University's Continuing Education for Women program told Washington, D.C., Delta Zeta alumnae at a Founders' Day luncheon October 16.

Dr. Ruth Helm Osborn, who initiated the program in 1964 for women interested in continuing an interrupted education or in starting work toward a college degree after marriage and perhaps a family, said the nation will have a great need for these trained women in the coming years. "Our efforts must be directed toward developing opportunities for women in order that our nation and the world can benefit from their abilities, achievements and experience," she declared.

Dr. Osborn explained that mature women return to college or begin college for the first time because of their desire for personal growth. On the other hand, lack of self-confidence prevents many women from pursuing an education or a profession, she pointed out.

From her own experience, Dr. Osborn reported that mature women make excellent students, are more interested and more interesting than many younger classmates, and are "highly persistent" in working toward their goals. In the past 8 years, she had counseled more than 2,000 women between the ages of 19 and 64 about education and careers. Most of the women who enroll in her 15-week group guidance course, "Developing New Horizons for Women," go on to university courses leading to a degree in their chosen specialty.

Three of her former students are now conducting similar college programs for mature women. Others are contributing to society in a wide range of occupations from teaching and urban planning to environmental health and television production. "In many cases women are creating opportunities by observing needs of society and combining their past experience with recent education to meet these needs," she explained. Previously many of the women had had a sense of "challenging uncomfortableness": they saw the needs and the problems, but did not know where they could fit into the solution.

Today women live an average of almost 80 years, compared to an average of 47 years in 1900, Dr. Osborn pointed out. She then asked, "What are we doing with the years that the 20th century has added to a woman's life?"



Dr. Ruth Helm Osborn

Turning to history, Dr. Osborn quoted H. J. Mozans' comments on women of ancient Greece from *Woman in Science*:

"It is interesting to speculate about what Greece could have become had she developed her women as she developed her men. . . . Not a single native-born Athenian woman ever attained the least distinction in art, science or literature. We cannot conceive for a moment that Greece's fertility in great men and barrenness in great women was due to the fact that the mothers of such illustrious men were ordinary housewives and entirely devoid of the talent and genius which gave immortality to their distinguished sons. . . . The women in Greece . . . only lacked to opportunities that men enjoyed to achieve, in every sphere of intellectual activity, a corresponding measure of success."

The alternative to developing the potential of today's women in the United States could result in a similar indictment by a future historian, Dr. Osborn suggested. Perhaps the following paragraph might someday appear, she said:

"It is interesting to speculate about what the United States of America could have become and, as a result, could have contributed to the world if she had developed her women as she developed her men. Never in the history of the world was there an awareness of the talent among women . . . as there was in 20th century America. Yet this neglected resource lacked the opportunity to achieve and to participate in every sphere of intellectual activity with men."

Washington Alumnae chapter President Irma Lomberg Weidowke, BΩ, presided at the luncheon. The chapter's two Golden Rose members—Marguerite Henrich Kellogg, M, and Grace Williams Worley, Θ, participated in a Founders' Day ceremony conducted by Anne C. McGinnis.

—Mimi Simms, BΞ



Founders candles were lit by Paula Jozwick, $\Gamma\Omega$, pledge class president, Janet Lanehart, $\Gamma\Omega$ chapter president, and Hope Holliday, $\Delta\Sigma$, Jacksonville Alumnae president.



San Jose Alumnae held their Founders' Day luncheon at the Plumed Horse in Saratoga. Guest speaker was Dr. Cornelia Tames, former Dean of Women at San Jose who discussed "Our Youth Culture and Their Changing Life Styles." Carrie McFerrin Sheets, EE and Martha Carmichael Craig welcome her.



Louise Dunn Wright, O , was honored for her fifty year membership at the Tuscaloosa Founders' Day banquet. National President Lisbeth Innis Francis presented her certificate with Alumnae president Shirley Buuck Prigmore, $\Gamma\Theta$.



Theta Phi chapter at Old Dominion invited the Tidewater Alumnae and guests from Washington, D.C. for their impressive Founders' Day celebration. Presenting a gift to their speaker Betty Heusch Agler, is CCD Jacquelin Thomas Fisher and Anne McGinnis.

The Founders of Delta Zeta



1902

So many chapters, alumnae and collegiate both, request information that can be used for Founders' Day programs, that a booklet has been prepared and available through National Headquarters. This new booklet tells of the lives of our Founders and is beautifully written by Delta Zeta's National Chairman of History and Ritual, Past National President Grace Mason Lundy.

Illustrated with the picture of these six young women, this booklet is something every Delta Zeta will want to read and to keep. They can be ordered singly or in bulk by writing National Headquarters designating "Founders' Booklet, Catalog #168A."

The cost per book including postage and handling is as follows:

1-10 copies	\$.60 each
10-25 copies	.55 each
over 25 copies	.50 each

Send your order and check for the correct total amount to:

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Autographed copies will be available at convention. Profits from the sale of the booklets will accrue to the Endowment Fund.



Gold
is the rose

Order of the Golden Rose

As the years flit by, more and more Delta Zetas are completing the 50 year membership requirement for the Order of the Golden Rose. Approximately 50 names were gleaned from LAMP reports and newsletters this fall, and although this list is surely incomplete, we want to share it with you.

Rounding out fifty years of Kappa membership, thirteen alumnæ of the **University of Washington** were named to the Order in Greater Seattle, Washington. The list includes Dorothy James Kelly, Longview; Marion Taft and Martha Hay, Hoquiam; Eunice Churchill Anderson, Kent; Dorothy Ding Cook, Puyallup; Louise Ellinger Parker, Mt. Vernon, and Leona Smith Atherton, Florence Robinson Batchelder, Eleanor Mullinox Baldwin, Alice Apriesterbach Wilson, and Lucille Ewing Nuelson, all of Seattle. Louise Lillipop and Mildred Hogan Phillips, were included in the list. Of this original group, Julia McMahon Reitmeyer lives in Long Beach, California, and Marjorie James, in New York City. Sara Lewis Lanser, Dorothea Jackson, and Anita Graybill are deceased.

The **Greater Kansas City and Johnson-Wyan-dotte** chapters observed Founders Day together and honored four members, Mildred La Sure Gilmore, AΦ; Maude Rainey, AΦ; Reevel Kimmey, AΦ; and Rachel Davis, AΦ. This was also the Greater Kansas City chapter's 50th year.

Four more ladies, in **Cleveland East, Ohio**, chapter, are Harriet Pifer Strela, A; Sally Bowen Nixon, A; Evelyn Ross Mills, E, and Eleanor Lafferty Underwood, A.

In **Youngstown, Ohio**, the chapter recognized Lucille Koken, Z. Lucille and Ray were married in the chapter house on the day of her graduation.

Linda Newlin Cone, Z, was the honoree in **Salt Lake City, Utah**.

Denver, Colorado boasts eight new Delta Zeta Golden Roses, including Elvie Hubbard Bartholic, Esther Simmons McKinney, and Doris Rosline Wilder of Rho chapter; Betty Travis Walter, AA; Edna Schierbaum Fawley and Elizabeth Andrews McCaskell, AB; Sarah Weide McIntire, A, and Rachael Baker Taylor, ΔΞ.

In **Dallas, Texas**, nine were honored. They are Pauline Edwards Dodd and Ida Sheets Potwin, Δ; Margaret Dean Dyerly, Δ; Lucille Day Miller, Z; and Mamie Pattilla Moore, Loraine Segrist, Lucille Segrist, Mabel Lackey, and Viola Beck Van Katwijk, all from Alpha Psi chapter.

The **Dayton, Ohio**, chapter recognized five new members of the Order. They are Ina Keffler Gray, Purdue, Gertrude Bice Brandenburg, A, Kathryn Sherer Andrews, ©, Margaret Anderson Moyer, A, and Mary Fitzgerald Mong, A.



Elizabeth Andrews McCaskill, AB



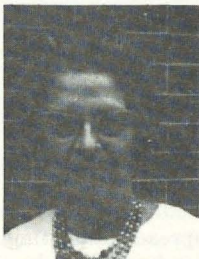
Edna Schierbaum Fawley, AB



Betty Travis Walter, AA



Sarah Weide McIntire, A



Elvie Hubbard Bartholic, P



Doris Rosline Wilder, P



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Charter member Florence Harding was surrounded by Alpha Beta sisters when she was honored at the luncheon given for the members of the senior class by Champaign-Urbana alumnae. Florence is Associate Professor Emeritus from the Modern Language library at the University of Illinois. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi and Pi Delta Phi, Florence has served many times on the advisory and corporation boards of her chapter. Trish McMillan, Marilyn James Wilborn, and Claudia Winkelhake are pictured with her.

Homes

Florida State

There have been some changes made in Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State University—in more ways than one!

The most obvious change is the newly remodeled chapter house. Alpha Sigma already had the most convenient location of any sorority on campus, and now it has one of the most beautiful homes, also.

Remodeling began during the summer under the watchful eyes of alumna, Alice Clark Sellers, AΣ and Mary Lagrone Smith, AΣ. These two women really gave their all to the chapter, including one broken arm. Although "Men coming up!" was heard frequently during the first few weeks of fall quarter, everything was "just perfect" for the first rush parties.

Alpha Sigmas are particularly proud of Dorothy Graves, one of their own sisters, who designed the interior of the new living room as a class project. Dorothy's use of earth tones—rusts, golds, oranges, and browns—with the Queen Anne furniture and shag carpeting gives the room a warm atmosphere. The dining room, which seats 70 people, has new wallpaper and chandeliers. The upstairs now houses thirty girls in rooms ranging from singles to four-girl rooms. All of the bedrooms are carpeted in green shag; co-ordinated bedspreads and cutains are provided. (No more of that mix and match hodge-podge!)

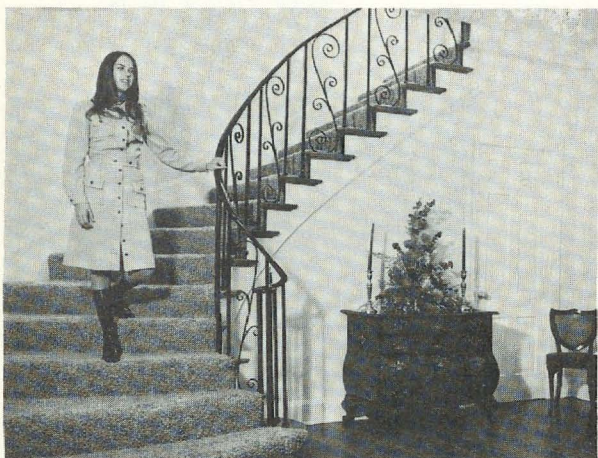
The adjacent lot, now a Delta Zeta parking lot, is planned for a future addition. It will also contain a walled patio, ideal for rush barbeques. As yet, however, no definite time has been set for construction to begin.

Chapter members and alumnae chapter officers greeted Delta Zeta alumnae and their families at a special open house on Founders' Day. The chapter also sponsored a street dance to celebrate with FSU students.

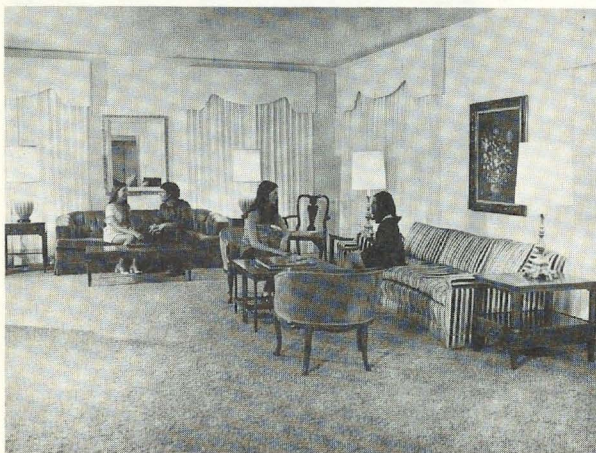
The other big change is the inside of the chapter itself. President Sha Nicholson has devoted many hours to overhauling each chapter office, no matter how small, to make it more meaningful and functional to the individual, the chapter, and the sorority as a national sisterhood.

And the results? The most obvious is the wonderful fall pledge class, each girl with something unique to contribute to Delta Zeta. There is something else, though, which not all chapters are fortunate enough to have. As one sister describes it, "The work on the house has created a bond between our college chapter and the local alums which never existed quite so strongly before. We've all gotten to know our alum chapter so much better. It has made a lot of us realize that sisterhood is something that will 'always bridge any generation gap.'"

by TRISHA OLNEY, AΣ



Linda Magness descends the winding stairs to the foyer. Brass candlesticks blend with the gold carpeting.



Dorothy Graves, who planned the gold and earth tone living room, talks with visitor Martin Thomson while Maria Wade on the striped couch visits with Margie Calhoun.



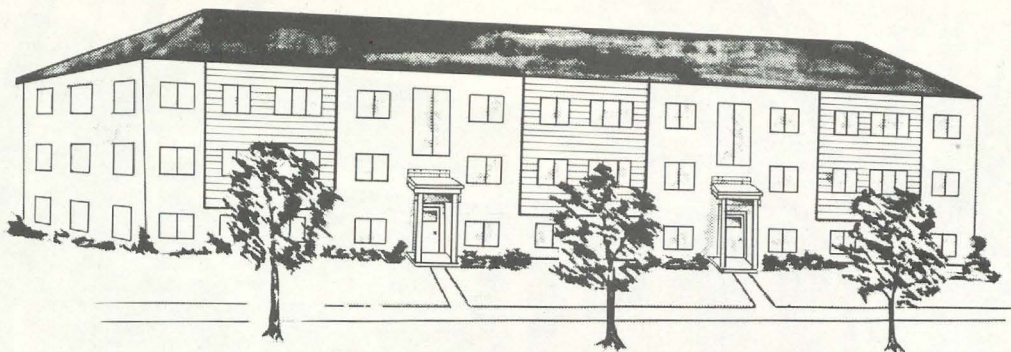
Alpha Sigma house at 749 West Jefferson, Tallahassee, Florida.



Chris Hoffman and Trisha Olney check last minute details in the dining room, set for rush guests. The wallpaper has shades of yellow and the chandeliers are brass.



Sha Nicholson, Barbara Lord, Janice Munn and Marian Fray visit in one of the upstairs bedrooms.



Gamma Psi chapter builds at Central Michigan

For many years the members of Gamma Psi at Central Michigan University have been spread all over campus, and so they have planned and looked forward to the day when they could move into their own house and have a central meeting place and facilities in which to hold their many functions.

Last year Gamma Psi began the final process in order to acquire its present facility, and in August of last year we moved in and began the necessary steps to complete the downstairs area.

The house is rented for a term of five years. It has nine apartments, which house 36 girls, a formal living room, a recreation room, a chapter room, a guest room, and bathroom facilities.

Each apartment houses four girls and is completely self-sufficient and independent. They prepare their own food and do their own decorating. The recreation room is open at all times to all of the girls and is used for studying and sorority functions. It includes a kitchen area much the same as the apartments.

All ceremonies and meetings are held in the chapter room, while the guest room is used only for visiting officials from our National and State organizations. The formal living room is used for very special sorority functions. This room's furnishings were picked out by the Housing Committee, a group of girls elected by the chapter.

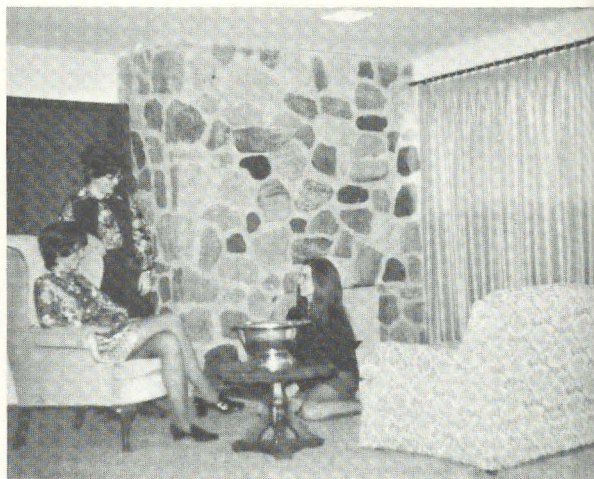
The entire downstairs area of the house is financed by the chapter housing fund which is supplemented by each active girl.

On December 4, the sisters of Gamma Psi set aside that day with an Open House to honor their past advisor, Barbara "Butch" King. For seventeen years (1953-1970), she upheld the ideals of the sorority, guided the

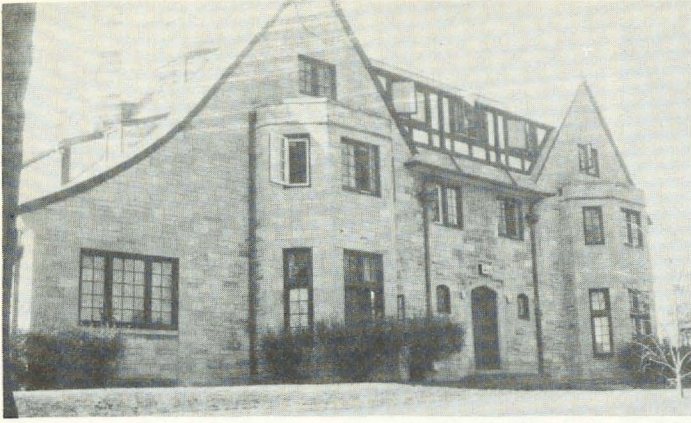
sisters socially and spiritually, and carried them through trials and tribulations. In a ceremony during the open house the members of Gamma Psi expressed their appreciation to Barbara King by naming their formal living room the Barbara S. King room.

The Detroit alumnae have given Gamma Psi fifty dollars for their housing fund.

by SUE HEAD, ΓΨ

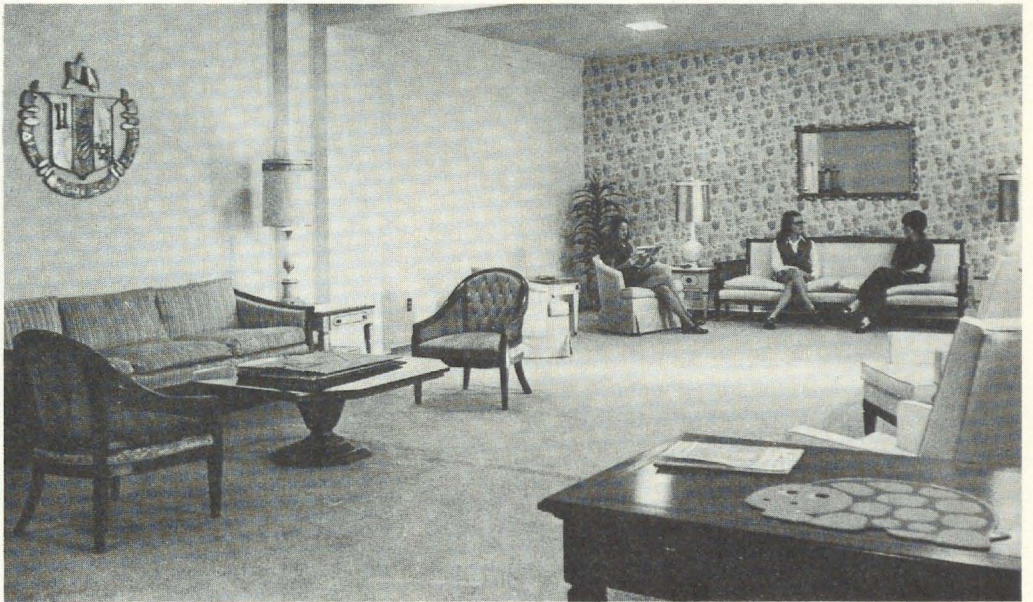


Talking over the new living room are Lynette Nuoffer, house manager, Nancy Hieronymous Barrett, chapter advisor, and Diane Dubravetz, Miss CMU candidate.



Iota chapter house at the University of Iowa is on the corner of Dodge and Burlington streets in Iowa City. Last year the corporation leased the house, and then took up its option to buy. Since the property adjoining is owned by Delta Zeta, there will always be room to expand on Burlington street.

On a sunny November 14, Iota chapter held dedication ceremonies and an open house. At the tea table are Betty Day, Province Alumna Director, Georgia Nelson and Kathryn Goodspeed, Corporation Directors, Florence Miner, National Secretary, Sandra Horton, Province Collegiate Director, Pat McCormick, Corporation president, Mae Dickinson, National Treasurer, and Kay Richardson, Director. During the dedication program, Mrs. Miner and Mrs. Dickinson shared the honor of cutting the ribbons.



Delta Etas at East Tennessee State University have just remodelled their suite in the Panhellenic wing. The basic color scheme consists of white walls with Mediterranean blue carpet. Linda Richards and Donna Mayo relax on a shocking yellow linen couch. Gayle Williams browses thru the latest *Lamp* while sitting on a light blue chair with polka dots. The back wall is papered in a flower print of yellow, blue and cream. The grouping in the foreground is pale green and yellow.



Carol Skarzynski, AB, is one of the Indian maids in the newly organized University of Illinois flag corps which helped to win football games last fall.

Indians



Delta Zeta style



Mary Alice Tsosie, EQ, is the Wisconsin Indianhead Country Princess. Indianhead is an organization of sixteen northwestern Wisconsin counties with preservational, political, and promotional objectives. As princess Mary Alice represents the organization at parades, banquets, and ceremonies in her native costume. Mary is a Navajo attending University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, majoring in elementary education.





January is travel time

Theta Deltas were packed and ready to study in foreign places: Edie Bowman, Spain, Betty Ann George, Japan, Mary Hammitt, Scandinavia, Linda Quick, France, Linda Seneff, France, Barbara Miller, Scandinavia, Susan Goodwin, England, and Martha Crosby, Brazil.

January 1972 was a very exciting time for the Theta Delta chapter at Westminster College. January is a special month at Westminster, on the 4-1-4 plan, where four courses are taken in the fall and spring terms and one is taken during January.

During this month many unique courses are offered by the college. These courses are presented on campus, at other learning centers, and in travel seminars. Specialized courses are being offered on campus, such as, environmental ecology, and population control.

Some sisters will be staying inside the United States taking study tours to neighboring institutions and study centers while others will take part in foreign travel seminars. Two Delta Zetas will participate in a travel seminar to London where they will study the musical theater. The seminar will survey England's theatrical traditions and their influence on present dramatic and musical performances.

The January term, also, gives students a chance to organize the seminars. Susan Goodwin is a co-ordinator of the London seminar. Traveling with her to England will be Carroll Simon. Cheryl Wilson will also be in England. However, she will study English literature in London and nearby Stratford on Avon. Her concentration will be in Shakespearian dramas.

January will allow Martha Crosby to be reunited with a family she lived with in Brazil as an American Field Service exchange student. While in Brazil, she will work for a bureau of the Brazilian government on an independent study project.

Linda Quick, a French major and president of the Theta Delta chapter, will spend the month studying at

the Sorbonne in Paris. There she will concentrate on the language and culture of France.

Linda Seneff will enjoy her January term. During the month she will be on a general tour of Europe. While in Salzburg, Austria, she will visit Sandi Endicott, a sister at Theta Delta, who is spending her junior year there. Visits to Europe are also being planned by sisters Mary Hammitt and Barbara Miller. Their visit will concentrate on Scandinavian educational systems. Almost all modes of transportation will be employed in their trip, including freighters and cable cars across the fjords of Norway and Finland.

Staying in a Buddhist monastery will be the highlight of Betty Ann George's seminar in Japan. While at the monastery, she will be able to gain knowledge of Buddhist thought and art. Betty Ann will spend some of her time living with a Japanese family. Time has also been planned for appreciation of Japanese politics and music.

Back in the United States, colonial Williamsburg is the subject of a tour planned by Susan Uhl, Christine Eureka, Sara McGraw, Patricia Guy, Susan Daugherty, Donna Gordon and Linda Baker. While in Williamsburg the group will study colonial crafts and theories of the revolution in Virginia. They will also be visiting neighboring Monticello, Shirley Plantation and Yorktown.

Upon their return to Westminster in February, the sisters of Theta Delta will be sharing many thrilling experiences from their travel seminars throughout the world.

DEBORA SWATSWORTH, ©Δ

Greater Kansas City



Peggy Cock Maggio, ET, received her Woman of the Year award from Helen Sprowls Short, AM, for her outstanding service to the Greater Kansas City Alumnae.

Kitchen Magic

Tipsy Wieners and Irish Spaghetti Sauce are just two of the enticing recipes in the cook book published by the Ways and Means committee of the Kansas City Alumnae chapter.

In the dessert section, would you believe one called "Out of This World." It uses both red and green maraschino cherries. Tuna Califlower Fiesta is a new combination, and uses pimento and green peppers for accent.

The many recipes contributed by the members include one for Good Living and this one called Recipe for a Good Husband.

Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young, and take only such as have been reared in a good, moral atmosphere.

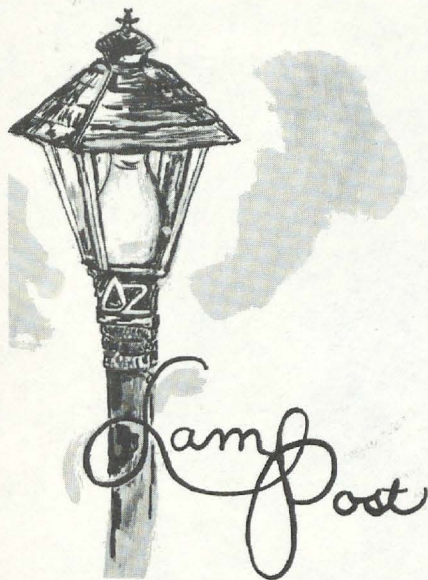
Some wives insist on keeping husbands in a pickle, while others keep them in hot water. This only makes them sour, hard, and sometimes bitter.

Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good by garnishing them with patience—well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses.

Then keep them warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with three good meals a day. When thus prepared, they will keep for years.



Flame Fantasy chairman, Darlene Soiseth Reynolds, TE, presents Kansas City Alumnae chapter's check to Jeff Morill, Executive Director of Hearing and Speech Center.



Your Editor would like to reserve a special corner in Delta Zeta heaven for those chapter editors and correspondents who send the LAMP beautifully typed stories complete with an excellent picture, and fully identified as to people, names, and chapters.

If your news and pictures are not included in our LAMP pages, it is because the pictures were probably instamatic snapshots which fade into darkness, or snapshots so dimly lighted and so far away even a fond mother wouldn't recognize her darling daughter. A large picture can easily be reduced to any size, but only the very best professional pictures can be enlarged to clarify a group scene.

Many proud alumnae have sent in excellent newspaper clippings of outstanding alumnae, which prove a real chore to the staff. First place we cannot reproduce those lovely pictures from newsprint, secondly our tired typewriters must then transpose and rewrite from the clipping, and then comes the real stumbling block—who is Mrs. Richard Nixon? Well, THE Mrs. Richard Nixon everyone knows, but not one from Cross Corners, USA or Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

We are most happy to receive your contributions, and we promise to save space in that special heaven for you if YOU will add the Delta Zeta's name, married and maiden, plus her chapter, and procure the print from the newspaper. THE LAMP will credit, happily, and quote from the clipping. But we cannot manufacture pictures and facts, and our telephone book unfortunately lists only a dozen Delta Zetas. (There were only two when we arrived, so Nevada, Iowa, has progressed!)

In perusing the exchange copies of other magazines, we find many an interesting paragraph we would like to pass on, usually because they emphasize points upon which our particular soap box is vehement.

The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi

In reply to a letter indicating that "*The Arrow* should be made more relevant and therefore felt that Campus Queens, etc., should be replaced by interesting stories." Editor Marilyn Ford:

"It has been our feeling that if a Pi Phi is honored on her campus, whether by being named to Phi Beta Kappa or to a lighter honor such as a queen, we should honor her in *The Arrow*. Surely there is still a place for fun on today's campus. However, we are looking forward to your new type of report. We are always interested in whatever will be interesting reading to all Pi Phis."

Opening paragraph in the Editorial cover page of *Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha, Editor Stan Love writes:

"The two important decisions that face every young man today are career selection and marital choice. If you make the wrong decision in either case it has an impact on your entire span of life." Thank you, Stan Love for giving us females equal billing.

EARN YOUR PUBLICITY

... "publicity is earned and not made. There is no such thing as "free publicity." It has to be earned. To its public a club is like a person. It acts and reacts, has a personality, and it is liked or disliked or ignored—all according to what people know about it. Your club may be a good citizen, may be a most enjoyable affiliation, but people, including prospective members, may not know it.

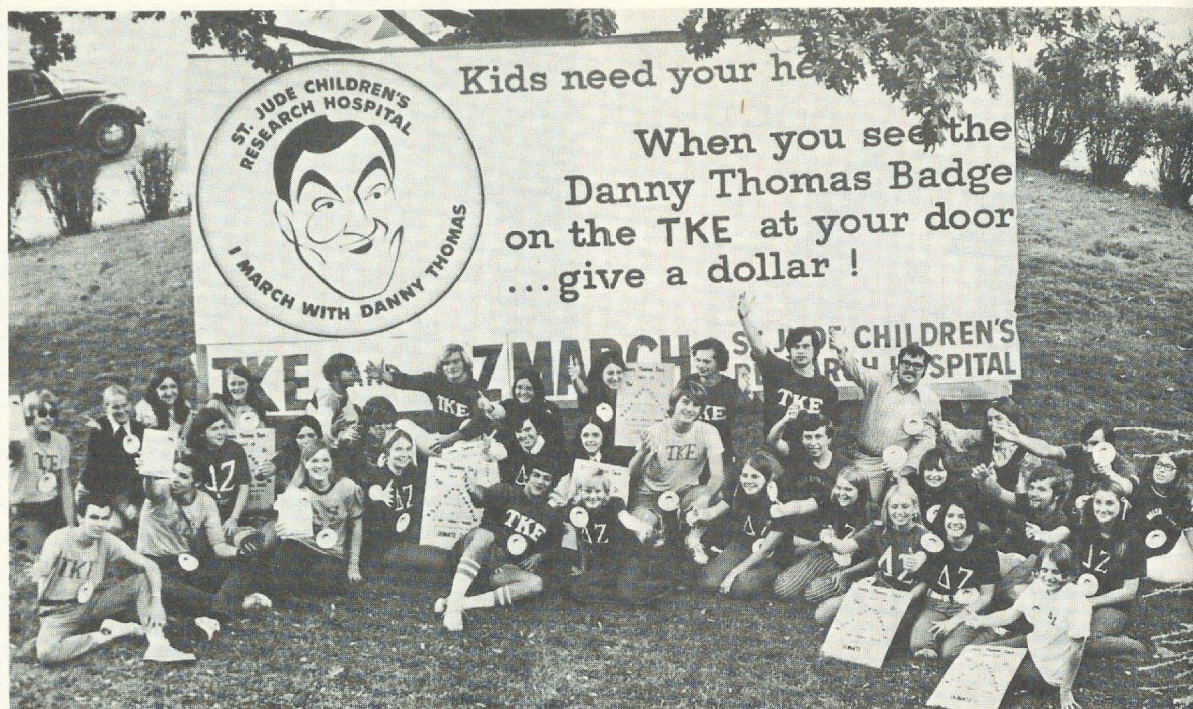
"A good publicity slogan is: First you do a good job. Then you tell the community about it. Good will and community respect result primarily from programs and services of high quality, which are continuously freshened to meet contemporary human needs. Good public relations is simply good private relations turned inside out. No amount of clever publicity, propaganda, or newspaper and television ballyhoo will do the job unless the club—the acts and projects of the club—are of good, durable quality. And programs and services of high quality attract top-level people, and, in turn, top-level people produce programs of good, durable quality.

"The news business is exactly that—a business. All media offer entertainment, opinion, and miscellany. But a staple commodity on their shelves, as it were, is news. That news must be recent—fresh, interesting, and well presented. To earn a position in the crowded media of today, any piece of news must meet these criteria."

ISABEL GIDDINGS
INTERNATIONAL ALTRUSAN

"Comparing alumni publications is like comparing wives. The most important things don't show. You can rate them on externals according to personal taste. But what lies behind the facade? Which best capitalizes on available assets? Both wives and alumni magazines vary greatly in natural and material resources."

DAN ENDSLEY
"Columns in the Magazine"



Moving a Mountain at Indiana University

Homecoming activities at Indiana University saw Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta, along with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, sponsor a fund-raising drive for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis, Tennessee.

Carrying out the themes of "Help Us Move Our Mountain" and "1st Down, St. Jude to Go," members of both houses built a 20-foot papier mache mountain which moved along a "money-mometer" three feet for every \$100 collected.

During the week of Homecoming, ΔZ's and TKE's "trucked" around the I.U. campus on a haywagon, singing an original song about St. Jude's and collecting money from dorms and other fraternities and sororities. Volunteers also solicited on street corners every day during rush hours.

The drive received area-wide coverage over the radio and in all the local papers. In addition, ΔZ Marilyn Gwaltney and TKE president Nick Maloof wrote a 60-second radio spot announcement which was sent to California and recorded by Danny Thomas for use during the campaign.

For the Homecoming parade, members decorated a truck, hay wagon, and flatbed semi and rode and sang in the parade. Featured was a little boy from Bloomington, Indiana, who is being treated at St. Jude's.

As a result of the dozens of hours spent by both Delta Zetas and TKE's, over \$1400 was collected in one week for St. Jude's. Highlighting the week was a congratulatory telegram from Danny Thomas, founder of the hospital.

MARILYN GWALTNEY, E



Lucille Dillery Ferguson, Γ, displays the needlepoint crest presented to her by the Washington, D.C. alumnae for her leadership as chapter president.

Needlepoint

In Washington, D.C., an enterprising Delta Zeta named Letitia Dow Iorio, ΑΣ, has created a Delta Zeta crest in needlepoint.

The original handiwork was designed especially for Lucille Dillery Ferguson, Γ, but it is now available to all interested in the art of needlepoint.

When Lucille completed her two year term as president of the D.C. chapter (1969-71), Tish wracked her brain for a very special gift for their out-going president. While she was working on a needlepoint train design for her son, Tish suddenly had a brainstorm. A ΔΖ crest!

Using graph paper, Tish worked out a pattern for a seven-color crest on a cream background. The completed design is approximately 8 by 10 inches on regular needlepoint backing, with ten threads to the inch. It is easy to work in half-cross stitch.

When the crest was finished, Tish's husband Vincent helped her to fit the green mat and to frame the plaque. The gift was presented to Lucille at the chapter's annual May luncheon.



New Orleans

This year the New Orleans alumnae held two philanthropy benefits. Part of their contribution to the New Orleans Speech and Hearing Center was derived from the selling of theatre party tickets, and the remainder of \$200 from the Bazaar-Auction. Maureen Illing Oliver, Σ, and Carolyn Vizzini, ΘΚ, display their Christmas tree decorated with peppermint men.



Can Meetings Come To Order?

by VIRGINIA COOPER WESTALL

Margaret is my best friend. She regularly does Good Works and I frequently espouse Good Causes so between us, we attend a lot of meetings. Last week we were coming home together from our separate civic duties and I asked, "How did your meeting go?"

"Aargh," she replied with great feeling. "About as usual—just awful. The bad part about Good Works is all those meetings that never start on time. Our chairman breezed in 15 minutes late, short on breath and long on apologies."

Margaret mimicked the tardy chairman's bright voice: "I'm simply so terribly sorry. I do hope you went on without me." Warming to her subject and obviously vexed which is something she usually isn't because she is the soul of patience, she continued, "We couldn't begin until she came because she had all the reports and records. Besides, if we had gone on without her, she would have made us stop and tell her everything that had happened so we wouldn't have gained any of the lost time."

"She didn't really need to call that meeting anyhow because she's one of those steam-roller types who have everything decided before we get together. I felt as though a Mack truck just ran over my instep."

"If time is really money, as they say, then I'm the biggest spender in town, waiting for people who are always late. Their time may not be valuable to them, but mine is to me."

I knew Margaret was bothered because that was her day to help the little kids in the swimming pool at the orthopedic hospital, and she had already announced she had a bushel of errands to do. Minding her manners to allow me equal time, however, she inquired, "How did yours go?"

"I'm sorry we were late getting out," I began apologetically, "but you know that even meetings which start on time seldom end on time, although they might if speakers would confine themselves to plain English. Our chairman used expressions like *viable infra-structure* and told us what to do to *orchestrate creative listening*. Whatever all that means."

"We had a good speaker, though, and I felt sorry for him. He stuck to his allotted time, but the chairman put him last on the agenda so while he was still talking, people began leaving for car pools and other appointments because we were running so late. It must be terrible to have your audience disappear, one by one, right under your nose."

"Actually, our meeting never did end, at least not all at once. It just disintegrated."

I wondered aloud how Margaret and I ever got mixed up in so many meetings and she said, "I don't know about you, but I opened Pandora's box about 15 years ago when I agreed to drive five second-graders to visit the telephone company. They called a meeting of the mothers to decide what was the best route to take to town and where to park and all that and I've never been safely anonymous again. What's your excuse?"

"I don't have one," I answered sheepishly, "I volunteered."

Like Margaret, I am a great believer in the light-one-candle approach to problems so I said, "We both know that a certain number of meetings are an absolute necessity for Good Works and Good Causes. What would you suggest to improve them?"

"Start on time," was her prompt reply, "and end on time."

"Have at least a speaking acquaintance with Robert's Rules," I proposed, "and that goes for members as well as the chairman."

"Pick a meeting place that is centrally located, preferably with plenty of parking places, and choose one appropriate to the size of the group where you won't be stuffed into a room too small, nor rattle around in a room too big."

"Like the Y? Or the fellowship hall of a church?"

"Sure. Or the board room of a bank. The community service room of the power and light company. The new Boy Scout building or the old Red Cross building."

"But not the day nursery—we met there one time and their chairs are too little."

"Blow a dollar on instant coffee and paper cups. Ask them for coffee at 10:00 and start the meeting at 10:30 after they've exchanged greetings and small talk. Then maybe there wouldn't be so much whispered chit-chat after the business starts."

"Or if you have the meeting at home, get a buddy to come answer your phone and take messages while it's going on. In fact, I bet if you developed a post card habit it would save a bunch of calls."

"Well now. After we get them together, make them comfortable, give them a chance to visit, and start on time..."

"Exactly." I said, picking up her train of thought. "We get down to business and we wouldn't ever, not ever, take the time of the whole group to decide something that should be settled in committee, if this is a board meeting..."

"Or between individuals if it's a committee meeting. And if you have a guest speaker, he is first on the pro-



gram and you've already warned the group they're expected to stay until the meeting is over."

"Or meet at night so no one will have another appointment and maybe even invite the husbands. And be sure you offer to pick the speaker up and take him home. Then thank him promptly in writing no later than the next day. What else?"

"If you plan on slides or films, be sure the operator knows how to operate the particular machine you'll be using so the pictures won't be upside down or on the ceiling or something. Also check to see that the amount of light in the room can be controlled."

Margaret paused for breath and I jumped in again. "And if I were chairman, I'd never, never, never describe anything as either relevant or meaningful."

"And I would make careful distinctions between group opinions and personal opinions. I would remind myself periodically that, first, it is not necessary for me to have an opinion on everything and, second, if I do, it's even less necessary for me to express those I do have."

Operation Brass Tacks

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"I wouldn't spring new business surprises on the president at a general meeting."

"Nor dredge up old business decisions for rehashing."

"Wow! We've sure made out a tough schedule for the chairman."

"Oh," she doesn't have to do it all herself. Let her delegate as much as she can, but she should know what needs to be done and how to do it."

"After all, good meetings are a combination of maybe one part brains, two parts executive ability, and four parts of tact, consideration for others, or whatever you want to call it."

"Like good manners?"

"Precisely."

"Think we could do it,"

"Might. Why?"

"The powers that be are thinking about linking your Cause and my Works and confidentially, they're going to ask us to be co-chairmen."

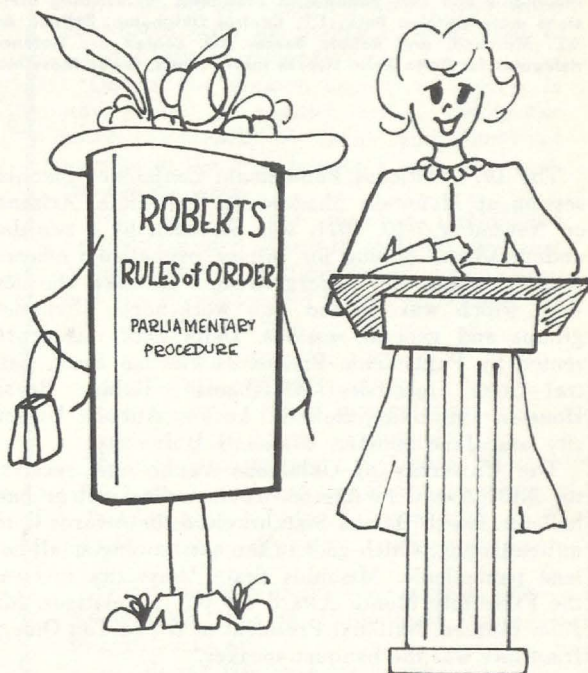
"We could streamline the meetings, but it would take the wisdom of Solomon..."

"The grace of Queen Elizabeth..."

"The poise of Helen Hayes..."

"And a cram course at the sense of humor school. Shall we try?"

"Let's. Say, has anyone ever written a book we could pass around on how to be good members of an organization?"



"Members, there's someone here I'd like for you to meet."



Delta Zeta's delegates to the National Panhellenic meetings in November enjoyed the Arizona mountains and sun. Panhellenic presidents representing their campuses at the collegiate sessions were Carolyn Beck, $\Gamma\Upsilon$, Central Oklahoma, Belinda Ausley, $\beta\Xi$, Auburn, Jane Renner, $\Delta\Upsilon$, Marshall, and Robbie Reese, $\Delta\Theta$. Seated are Florence Hood Miner, Editor, and NPC delegates for Delta Zeta, Lisbeth Innis Francis, Gwen Moss McKeeman, and Betty Heusch Agler.

The 1971 National Panhellenic Conference biennial session at Mountain Shadows in Scottsdale, Arizona, on November 7-10, 1971, was preceded by a two day undergraduate session for college panhellenic officers. Approximately 100 undergraduates attended the session, which was divided into workshops, discussion groups and general sessions. Delta Zeta was represented by Panhellenic Presidents Carolyn Beck, Central State University (Oklahoma), Robbie Reese, Houston University, Belinda Ausley, Auburn University and Jane Renner, Marshall University.

The University of Oklahoma Panhellenic received the NPC Award for the most outstanding college panhellenic. North Dakota State received the Awards Committee trophy, which goes to the outstanding small college panhellenic. Memphis State University received the Fraternity Month Award for public relations. Mr. John Putman, National President of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was the banquet speaker.

Mrs. Carl A. Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chairman of NPC for the past biennium, presided at all NPC sessions and dinners. Among the important resolutions determined during this session is a plan for Area Panhellenic Workshops so that *all* college panhellenics may

participate. NPC also determined that an interim working meeting of NPC is desirable. The resolution called for "central location, minimum of expense, working meeting" and with this in mind, the Executive Committee has made reservations at the Kellogg Foundation Center for Continuing Education at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, for October 12-14, 1972.

The Conference has instructed special committees to study (1) quota-limitation, (2) junior college expansion possibilities, (3) length of pledge periods and (4) revision of the NPC Manual of Information. These committees will report to the 1972 meeting, instead of delaying reports until the biennial meeting of 1973.

Other resolutions of significance include encouraging all fraternity members, both collegiate and alumnae, to exercise their right to wear their pins as an outward symbol of pride in membership; a resolution to simplify extension procedures; an increase in size of the College Panhellenics Committee, to give better service; clarification of proper channels of communication within fraternity and NPC; the recognition of regional associations of city panhellenics; reaffirmation of an individual alumna's right to participate in city panhellenics; clarification of "Limitations on the Authority of

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College Panhellenics" by changing Limitations to Jurisdiction. NPC will provide lists of "retiring" field secretaries to NAWDC as possible panhellenic advisors. There were resolutions simplifying housing agreements, and there was an addition to the by-laws providing for the amendment of a Binding Agreement. The word "Binding" has now been changed to "Unanimous."

Charles Wiley, New York journalist, was the speaker at the closing banquet. His topic was "Closing the Generation Gap."

Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, Alpha Gamma Delta, is the incoming Chairman of National Panhellenic Conference. Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, is Secretary, and Mrs. Robert L. McKeeman, Delta Zeta, is Treasurer. They comprise the Executive Committee, which is responsible for the administration of NPC matters and for directing the standing and any other committees in their work.

GWEN MOSS McKEEMAN
NPC Delegate for Delta Zeta

We in Panhellenic

We in Panhellenic are essentially like a family—a Greek family—with very close bonds in our separate groups. The bonds of real sisterhood are there—often stronger than the blood ties of real sisters.

But what of our relationship between groups—panhellenically, if you will? I like to think of us as cousins—different branches of the same family.

We have ideals, plans, purposes and projects common to us all and often quite similar. On many of these we can and should work together co-operatively. It is very often the case that what is good for one is good for all.

To succeed in any strong impact on our various publics, we must expose a truly unified front. Such solidarity of effort doesn't *just happen*. It must come as a result of mutual trust, realistic planning and shared endeavor.

It is no longer a question of *can* we work together—of course we can—the important focal point is *will* we and *do* we work together.

You notice my emphasis on verbs—the choice of both voice and tense.

As a college English teacher, and when confronted with an audience, it is hard to resist a little grammar lesson.

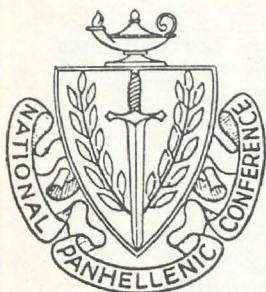
One of the greatest aspects of success in any project is positive action—the *active voice*, if you will. We cannot and should not operate in the grey area of apathy known as the *passive voice*.

For each of our member Panhellenic groups; for each of you *individually*, we must break through into the verbs of action. Here is a list of what could be the eight most active verbs in your life.

Do more than EXIST—LIVE;
Do more than TOUCH—FEEL;
Do more than LOOK—OBSERVE;
Do more than READ—ABSORB;
Do more than THINK—PONDER;
Do more than TALK—SAY SOMETHING;
Do more than HEAR—LISTEN; and
Do more than LISTEN—UNDERSTAND.

We not only *can* do this—we *must* do this—TOGETHER. For in Panhellenic, there is strength for us all.

BETTY HILLIX FOELLINGER
Editor, *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha



Officers of the National Panhellenic Conference are Gwen Moss McKeeman, Delta Zeta Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, outgoing Chairman, Mrs. Berne Jacobson, Alpha Delta Pi, Secretary, and Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chairman for 1971-73.



Central Office Executives attending the NPC meetings in Scottsdale included: front row, Eleanor Sieg, Gamma Phi Beta; Marie Sautee Dunham, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Dorothy Vaaler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sally Schulenburg, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Wert, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Pat Kasun, Alpha Delta Pi; Joselynn Mc Call, Phi Mu. Second row: Peg Taggart, Sigma Kappa; Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta; Frances Johnson, Sigma Delta Tau; Mamie Klein, Phi Sigma Sigma; Laverne Harvey, Alpha Phi; Patricia Lenihan, Alpha Chi Omega. Third row: Kay Pennell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Roberta Abernethy, Delta Gamma; Helen Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joan Rauen, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Heusch Agler, Delta Zeta. Back row: Betty Cameron, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Meyer, Alpha Sigma Tau; Jeanne Mc Carty, Chi Omega.

Queens are chosen



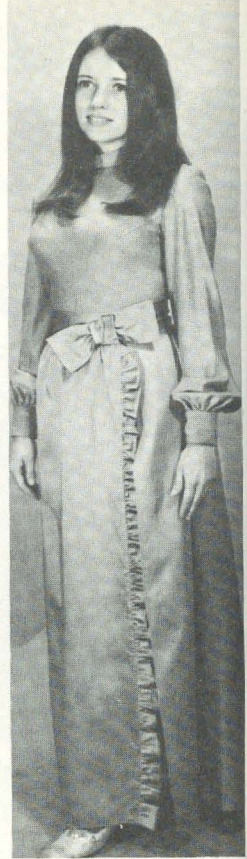
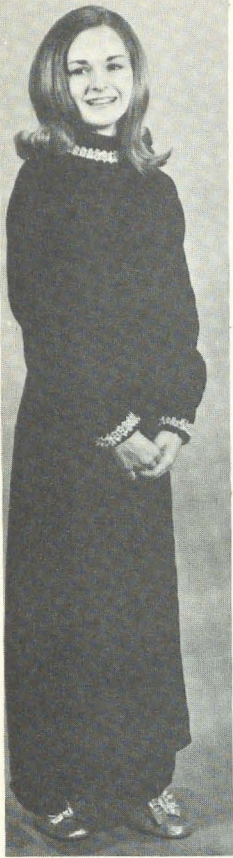
Lynn Beitelshes, TX, was told to wear school clothes to the Homecoming festivities at Ball State, and so she was their first Homecoming Queen to wear contemporary campus attire consisting of hot pants.



Tauny Hanes, ΔK
Louisiana Pecan Queen



Rosanna Corathers, $\Theta\Xi$, was crowned Centennial Queen of Glenville State College by Governor Arch Moore, while Cathy Eye, $\Theta\Xi$, was Junior Class Princess.



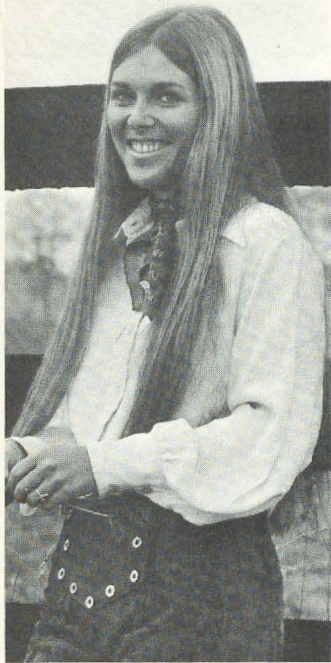
Natalie Graper, $\Gamma\Lambda$, was crowned Homecoming Queen at Baldwin Wallace with Linda Earley, $\Gamma\Lambda$, the runner-up right beside her.



Katy Lynch, Ψ
Franklyn College,
Theta Sigma Phi,
Homecoming Queen
Yearbook Editor

Diane McCutcheon,
Miss West Liberty





Candy Guyther, ΔΘ
University of Kentucky Homecoming Queen



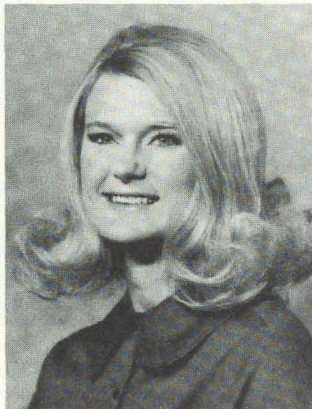
Suzy Jackson, IT
West Liberty Homecoming Queen

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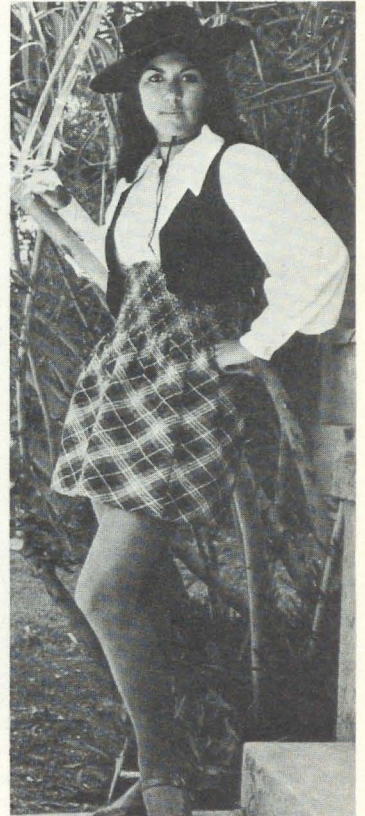
Terri Serna, ΓΞ
New Mexico State Sports Queen
Cheerleader, Miss Venus
Dean's List



Ruby Sarabia, ΘΘ,
Pan American
Bronco Queen

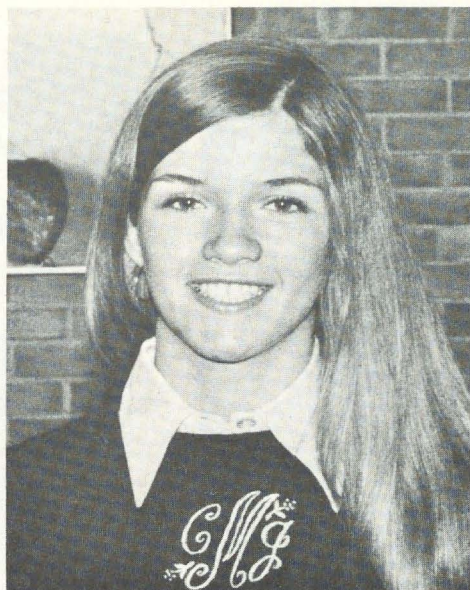


Renee Wassenberg, Δ
Kansas Angus Queen

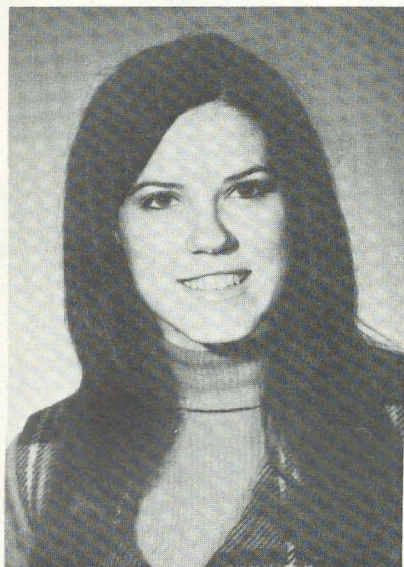
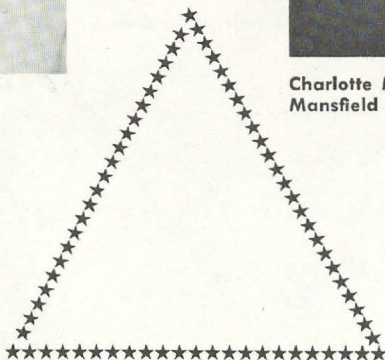




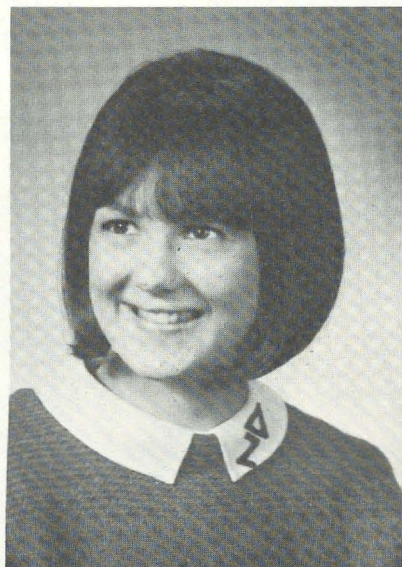
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Georgia State
Miss Rampway Queen



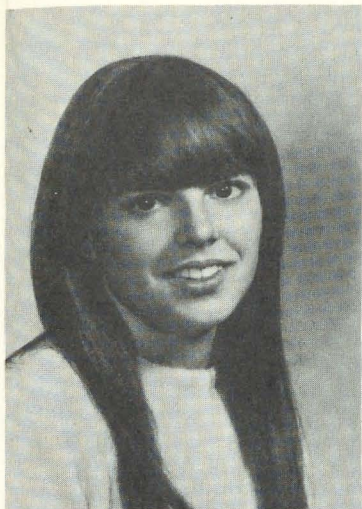
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Mansfield Homecoming Queen



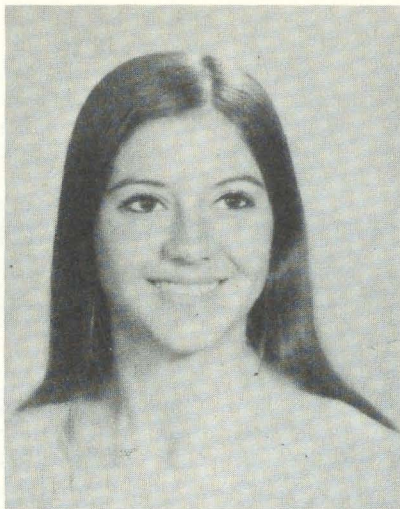
Fran Petty, ZΘ
Sam Houston Homecoming Queen
Circle K Sweetheart
Chi Omega Fiesta Queen



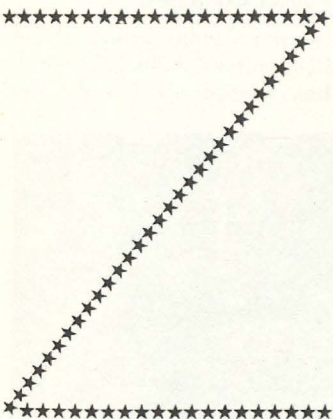
Kathy Clement, KA
Nicholls State
Miss Sugar Queen



Kathy Danna, IΞ
Homecoming Queen
University of Missouri at St. Louis



Debbie Runnels, ZΘ
Freshman Duchess, Sam Houston



Iota Alpha's Micki Gautney holds the title of Miss San Antonio. She is surrounded by some of the men who chose her Honorary Sweetheart of the United States Army Fourth Recruiting District. At Southwest Texas State University she is Who's Who, member of the Strutters and the Drill team, an officer in Kappa Delta Pi, and one of Pi Kappa Alpha's Calendar girls and little sister.

Report from Alumnae Chapters

In **Akron, Ohio**, a new Audiology Screening Committee is a volunteer service for the University of Akron. This is a sorority first there, and Delta Zetas hope this project will emphasize the continuing importance of national sororities. Alums and Theta Zeta collegiates worked in summer helping to screen the hearing of incoming freshmen, and during the year will assist in screening speech patterns of Akron U students. At the combined Akron, Canton and @Z Founders' Day observance, Altabelle Jensen Riddle, A, was honored for her nine years of service as CCD for the @Z chapter. Altabelle is moving to Fargo, North Dakota.

In Texas, **Beaumont** and **Port Arthur** alumnae joined the Delta Lambda collegiates for a Founders Day dinner in the ΔZ lounge at Lamar University.

When Edith Head, M, visited **Birmingham, Alabama** recently for Fall Fashion Time, the alumnae there honored her with a tea. Attending were representatives from AII and @B chapters. National president Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ, who was named Birmingham Woman of the Year, spoke on Delta Zeta Heritage at the celebration there. Highlights included a glimpse at the new President's Pin, and at a copy of the original Articles of Incorporation of Delta Zeta with the Founders' signatures.

From **Bloomfield Hills, Michigan**, comes word that mothers of Gamma Psi chapter have formed the first Colonnade Club in Province VI. Mrs. John Ziegler is president. Alums are being asked to help furnish the chapter's new apartment complex.

Canton-Massillon area alums gave \$100 toward the purchase of a Language Master machine to Stark County hard of hearing classes at Whipple Heights school.

Alumnae of the **Champaign-Urbana** Chapter in Illinois learned first hand about classroom techniques used by Miss Arlene Hrubecky, teacher of hearing impaired children at Garden Hills school. She demonstrated her methods by working with two youngsters who accompanied her to the meeting. These pre-school children, who appeared alert and eager to play the card and word games, had just a few months earlier demonstrated little interest and great difficulty in communicating with others.

In **Chicago**, members celebrated the chapter's 50th anniversary with a luncheon in the English Room, Marshall Field & Co. Maurine Dunlap Carlson, N, PAD

for Province IX, gave a historical resumé of the first alumnae chapter in Illinois. She displayed a rare collection of early copies of *THE LAMP* beginning with the October 1924 issue. A 50-year Outstanding Service Award was presented to president Martha Jean Crabtree Schroepel-Bellavia, II. The traditional candle lighting ceremony concluded the observance.

Cleveland East, Ohio, alums were privileged to have Grace Mason Lundy, E, as Founders' Day speaker.

The Great Pumpkin Parade by ΔZ offspring helped publicize the **Dallas, Texas**, Country Bazaar held to raise money for a mobile testing unit for Callier Hearing and Speech Center. Halloween witches Ann Williams Dyer, AT, and Lois Feagin Corbett, AT, handed out balloon invitations in city traffic, attracting the attention of TV cameras. Co-chairmen were Karen Parker Smith, AT, and Alice Ann Townsend, AΨ.

Founders' Day speaker Betty Heusch Agler, Ξ, talked to **Dayton, Ohio**, members about the expansion of Delta Zeta on our local campuses.



Hattiesburg alumnae chapter held a pre-Christmas auction with Epsilon Mu chapter, with the proceeds donated to Southern Mississippi Speech and Hearing Clinic. Becky Andrews Gray, EM, Beverly Bauman and Cynthia Price, EM pledges display some of the items offered.

In **Denver, Colorado**, Carla Comstock Smith, ΔΞ, presented a program on Macrame, the art of creative knotting. Carla is co-owner of BC Design Co., originators of macrame fashion accessories distributed in a seven state area. Located in nearby Arvada, the company has mushroomed to a 20-girl staff since March.

The **Edinburg-McAllen, Texas**, alums enjoyed a beach party at Padre Island given by Myrtle Graeter Hinkly, Δ.

Grand Forks, North Dakota alumnæ shared Founders Day with Upsilon collegiates at a formal banquet at the chapter house.

Greencastle, Indiana alums entertained their juniors with a fondue party in October. There were chunks of assorted fruits to dip in the chocolate fudge sauce, and toasted bread for the cheese. Contests and prizes added to the fun.

The **Gulfport, Mississippi** ΔΖ's have sent their by-laws and petition for a charter. A Founders' Day tea was held in the club house of the Bayou View South apartments in Gulfport.

"Tote Your Talent" night was combined with the annual Bucknell Bazaar workshop with some pecuniary padding for the treasury in **Harrisburg, Pennsylvania**. Handicrafts were produced in duplicate, one each for the bazaar and the other to be auctioned to the eager members.

Congratulations to the **Hattiesburg, Mississippi** alums who reorganized their chapter in September and have been working with Epsilon Mu chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi. This has been a busy group, with a parfait party for pledges and a public relations workshop presented by Jean Hendershot, EM, a graduate student in Communications at USM, among other exciting activities. \$200 raised at a pre-Christmas auction will help furnish a room at the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic.



Ann Williams Dyer, AT, Billy Jeffrey, Glynn Crutsinger, Cathy Davis, and Lois Feagin Corbett, AT, show off their Halloween garb and one of the new portable testing machines at Callier Hearing and Speech Center in Dallas, Texas.

The **Houston, Texas** newsletter finds many "lost" Delta Zetas by carrying a list of those who no longer live at the addresses on file with the chapter. And the "lost" become founds again.

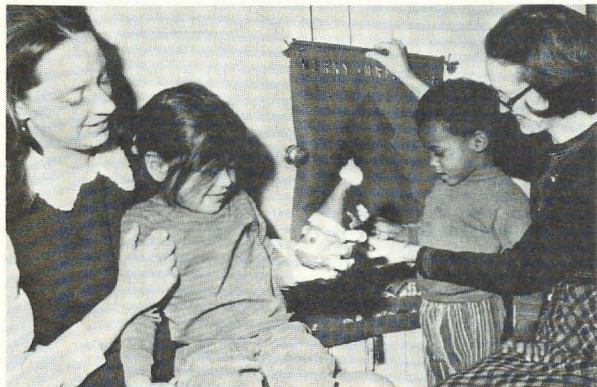
Margaret Beverly Bunn, BΞ, **Huntsville, Alabama**'s own artist, presented one of her paintings to the chapter's Founders' Day speaker, Lisbeth Innis Francis, Ψ. Receiving the Ideal Delta Zeta award was Jean Baughman Wessel, ΓΣ, chapter president.

The **Jacksonville, Florida** chapter is 40 years old. Thirteen years ago, with \$50.00, they started a revolving loan fund at Jacksonville University. A total of \$600 has been contributed to the fund, and 45 emergency loans totaling \$2,261.26 have been made to J U students.

Crafts and baked goods made by members of the **Greater Kansas City, Missouri** chapter for the Community Bazaar were sold for a total of \$170, which will be given to the chapter's philanthropies. Chairmen were Barbara Grady Montalto, ΓΓ, Ann Fowler Denzin, BK, and Sherry Bickerstaff, ΖΠ.

Guest speaker for **New Orleans** alumnæ Founders' Day at Timberline Country Club was Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, N.

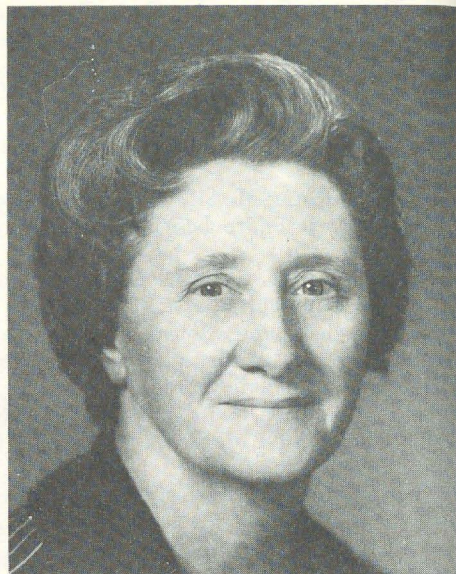
January found **Orange County, California** alumnæ and their husbands attending a couples progressive dinner.



Gail Hoefer Haga, ΖΚ, and Mary Ann Helm Luce, ΑΘ, officers of the Lafayette, Indiana, alumnæ visited the Dennis Burton Day Care Center to present the children with Santa decorated food jars filled with candy.

Panhellenic Woman of the Year

Salt Lake City Panhellenic named Jane Andrews Bedke, BZ, its first Panhellenic Woman of the Year in May. The award is for service in three areas, Panhellenic, the Greek system, and the community. A graduate of University of Utah, Jane served as Delta Zeta's delegate for three years. Because of her outstanding contributions during that time, she was asked to serve this year as advisor. As tickets chairman of the 1970 fund raising event, she handled the distribution of over 750 tickets. From this effort, four full tuition scholarships to the university were given. Within her alumnae group, Jane has served as philanthropy chairman and committee member during the past five years. Besides serving as a member of the Board of Directors for the Multiple Handicap Center, one of Delta Zeta's philanthropies there, Jane has knit and sold 25 ponchos for the benefit of the Center. Last year she received an award for volunteer service for her work with the welfare services. Jane's husband Hazen is regional director of National Weather Service. They have four daughters.



Jane Andrews Bedke, BZ

In **Oregon**, Delta Zetas combined their State Day and Founders' Day at the Thunderbird Motel in Eugene, with Eugene alums making the preparations. Miss Shirley Wilson, Dean of Students at U of Oregon, spoke on "Looking into the Future."

San Antonio, Texas ΔZ's sponsored a money raising Country & Western Dance in July. Tiny, husband of president Barbara Chambers Touchstone, IA, sold over a hundred tickets. Chairman of a newly organized Day Group there is Gail Hamme Wood, IZ.

San Jose, California alums hold an annual July sidewalk sale. Donated items, many of which are made at arts and crafts workshops held in June, boosted proceeds this year to help a school for deaf children there. 1971 chairmen were Judy Wear Ewbank, E, and Marianne Lasky Hart, FB.

An evening of palmistry was enjoyed by **South Bay, California** alums in September.

A summer luncheon in July sounds like fun in **Seattle, Washington**—"at the Windjammer Restaurant on the shore of beautiful Puget Sound." Vivian Steele Cornwall, K, president of Kappa Corporation, enlisted help for renting the house to high school students attending the university for one week in August. Items needed included bedding, cookies for sack lunches, etc.

"Circle of Warmth" was the topic chosen by the **Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa** Founders' Day dinner speaker. She was Dorothy Carver Haugeback, BK, a local alumna who serves as Homemaker Administrator for the Department of Social Service.

Blanche Rosa Jones, BK, of Waterloo, Iowa, who was the first recipient of the Outstanding Alumna of Iowa Award last spring, has received another "first." She was given the Iowa 4-H Alum award this past summer.

Outstanding Young Women

The list of Outstanding Young Women of America, 1971, included two Delta Zetas from Huntsville, Texas. They are Patricia Miller Tracy, ΔΔ, and Zenna Smith Mattingly, ZΘ.

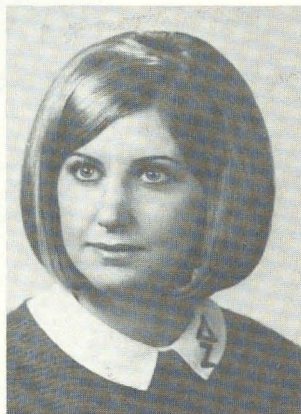
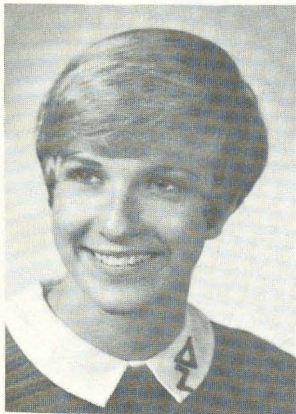
Pat holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas. While in college, she was a member of the Honor Society, Panhellenic representative of Delta Zeta, treasurer of the student body, president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, treasurer of Panhellenic, and Homecoming Duchess. She was listed in *Who's Who in American College and Universities*. As a Huntsville Jaycee-Ette, Pat has been secretary, state director, and outstanding Jaycee-Ette of the Year. Employed as a secretary at the Huntsville National Bank, she is also mother of a sixteen months old son, Donald Joe. Pat's hobbies include sewing, gardening, and of course, little Don, Chris, her husband, is an administrator in the Education Program of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Zenna has BA and MA degrees from Sam Houston State University, with a major in English, which subject she now teaches at the Huntsville, Texas high school. While in school, as a scholarship student, she worked part time in the library, was an officer in the Beatrice Craig Library Club, member of the English Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Chi. She represented the library club in the homecoming parade before graduating with honors in 1957. Zenna has done volunteer work with the Huntsville Literacy Council and has taught in the Adult Basic Education program. She is an active member of the First United Methodist Church, member of Beta Sigma Phi, Faculty Wives' Club, Cub Scout den mother, teacher in the HEAP program, and a worker in the Community Day Care Association.

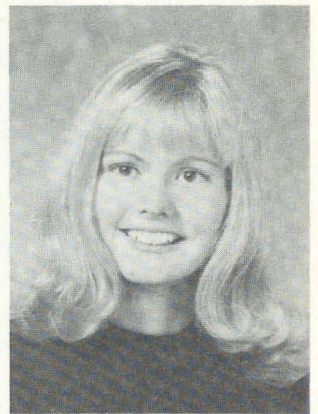
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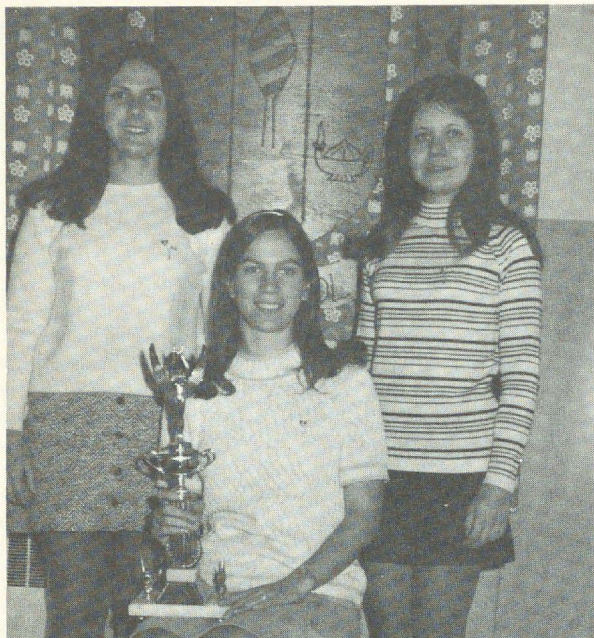
The Panhellenic Scholarship trophy at Southern Illinois University was presented to Gamma Omega chapter for having the highest grade point over-all average. Some of the members who helped to win the trophy are pictured with it. Front row: Nancy Mueller, Debbie Johnson, Carla Stein, Carol McKeeferey, Roseann Harms, Karen Franklin. Back row: Sue Spaid, Barbara Benes, Debbie Housman, Paula Camper, Paula Wall, Terry Robel, Marilyn Keithley, Debbie DeRe, Susan Hamzik.



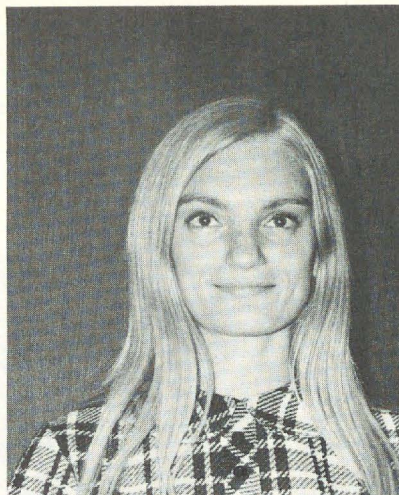
Susan Nicholls and Lisa Oistad of Kappa Alpha chapter were listed on both the Deans' and President's Scholastic list at Nicholls State College in Thibodaux, Louisiana.



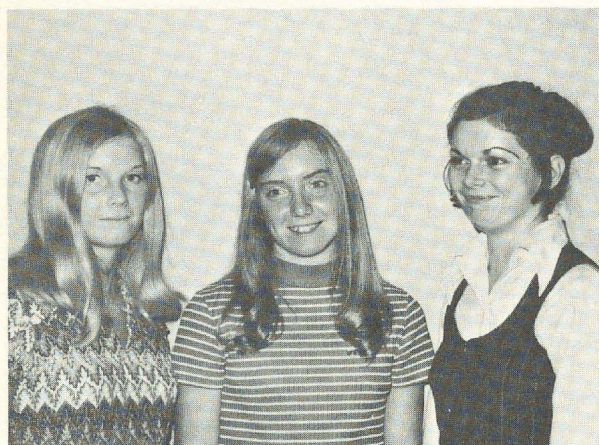
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Mortar Board
Phi Beta Kappa



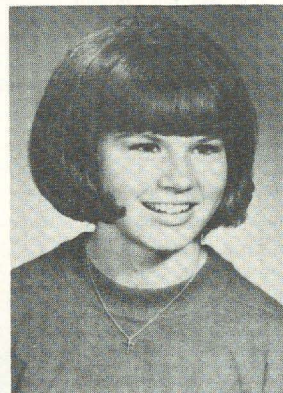
Sharon Bahn, Sean Crouthamel and Ann Beckel, newly initiated Kappa Delta Pi members of Theta Chi chapter at Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania display the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy won for the second year. They are also chapter treasurer, president and secretary.



Peggy Seay, $\Theta\mathbf{K}$, was cited by Panhellenic as sorority woman with highest scholastic average for the year at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.



Jan Doepker, Karen Moran and Linda Crow of Xi chapter are pleased at making the University of Cincinnati Deans' List.



Linda Schlenker, $\Gamma\mathbf{X}$, of Ball State received the Muncie Panhellenic Scholarship. Marlene Papp, \mathbf{AA} , Northwestern University Phi Beta Kappa.





Marlene Papp, $\Delta\Delta$
Northwestern
Phi Beta Kappa

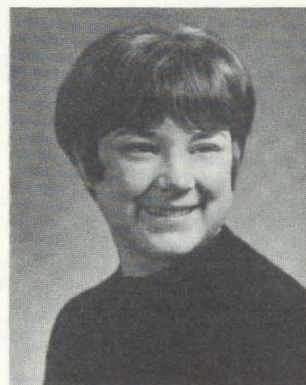


Dean James Rowley of Morris Harvey presented the Highest Scholarship award to Judy Fogle for Zeta Tau chapter.

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Susan Beecher, $\Theta\Delta$
Westminster
Mortar Board
Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Mu Epsilon



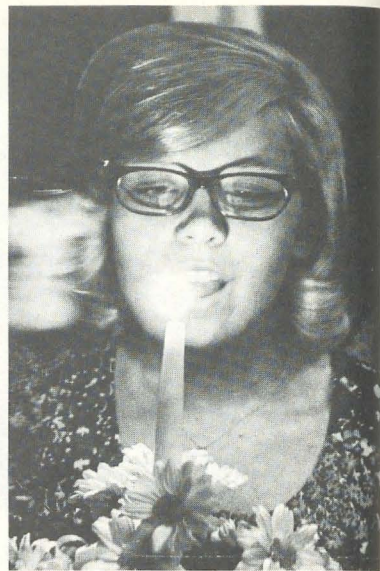
Edith Bowman, $\Theta\Delta$
Westminster
Mortar Board President
Sigma Delta Pi
Kappa Delta Pi



Epsilon Eta chapter at Harris Teachers College in St. Louis have only a row of lockers to hang their hats, so they appropriately placed their Scholarship trophy newly won in front of them. The pledges decorated their lockers with flowers.

Tradition ♡ ♡ ♡

"Woosh! and Diane's secret is revealed to her sisters in Epsilon Epsilon chapter. She's engaged!"



In these days of only the gory news concerning fraternities reaching the front pages, it was refreshing to find the *Fresno Bee* devoting their Sunday front page Society section to a story entitled "Candlepassings: A Romantic Tradition for Coeds." THE LAMP borrowed two of the pictures, and we quote from the story by their Gail Miller.

"Dream girl of Delta Zeta, I'm in love with you. Of all the symbolic ceremonies of college life, sorority candlepassings are the most romantic.

"And it was amid the feminine harmony of voices singing the words of the ΔZ song and the excited humming of her 40 sorority sisters at Fresno State College that Diane Duxbury revealed her engagement to Gary Asbury.

"Sorority tradition has it that the engagement is known to no one until candlepassing ceremony. A coed who is newly engaged orders a candle at the florist and has it delivered to her sorority house. The only women

in the house who know which girl is engaged are the president and the housemother because they start the candle in the ceremony. The customs vary slightly from sorority house to sorority house but the ceremony is basically the same for all college sororities."

And customs vary from Delta Zeta chapter to Delta Zeta chapter, but with the same excitement as the lighted candle goes round the expectant circle of sisters. Some places once around is for a lavalier, two for a fraternity pin, and three for that DIAMOND! The candles, the decoration, the time varies, but the tradition is the same. No one seems to know just when, where, or how it got started. Forty years back, the man in question would deliver a five pound box of candy to the chapter house, usually during a dance or date dinner, with the surprise announcement hidden somewhere on the top layer. The tradition must have changed when women started to become diet conscious.

"Oohs and Ahs fill the living room as Diane Duxbury shows off the engagement ring to her sorority sisters Sally Corcoran, Jackie Hudson, Dottie Corell, Verlyn Lytle and Sheila Smith."



Ubiquitous Collegians

East

News editor of campus newspaper at ADELPHI UNIVERSITY is Carol Ciofalo, also a Student Senator. Alpha Zeta's Louise Depardiue was named to Lantern for outstanding senior girls. Beta Beta Beta biology honorary members are Martha Vasquez and Carol Ciofalo. Stella Ritsos was a Homecoming queen finalist.

Faculty and students at ALLIANCE COLLEGE voted Delta Zeta as the number one sorority on campus. Janice Kleya was elected to the Homecoming Court and Wendy Scarpa as Greek Queen.

Sue Preston is a busy Beta Theta at BUCKNELL. She is executive editor of the campus newspaper, Mortar Board member, freshman hall counselor and Homecoming queen. Honorary members are Maggi Jones, Theta Alpha Phi, theatre; Sue Barrell, Pat Drobnik, Pi Sigma Alpha, political science; and Lissa Block and Mimi McCloskey, Psi Chi, psychology. Panhellenic president is Wendy Palmeter.

Zeta Epsilon placed first in sorority division and took overall float honors at CALIFORNIA STATE Homecoming. Barb Torchio was on the Homecoming Court. Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart is Chris Calderone.

First place awards galore for Epsilon Theta at CLARION STATE are scholarship, Greek Olympics and Scavenger Hunt. A second place in volleyball added to the honors. A sidewalk sale during homecoming netted over \$100 for ΔZ . Each member contributed three handmade articles for the sale. Donalee Shindler was a Homecoming Court member and Lynn Russell is Theta Chi sweetheart.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at DUQUESNE are Kathleen Carrick, Susan Buccier and Carol Porell. Vice-president of Panhellenic is Marian Reffner. Kappa Xi placed third in annual Fall Carnival.

Tam-O-Shanters drill team at EDINBORO claims Joyce Popney and Janet Facey as co-captains. Other members are Amy Trampenau, Kris Schenk, Pat Donaldson, Carol Case and Linda Buzga. Cheerleader co-captain is Peggy Baker. Fraternity sweethearts include Kathy Borland, Lambda Chi Alpha; Rosalyn DeDad, Sigma Tau Gamma; and Leslie Price, Delta Sigma Phi. Bobby Vernon edits the *Tartan* Yearbook and is vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon. Suzi Younkens is junior class treasurer, while Barb Fabrizi is junior class secretary. Evonne Grabner is senior class secretary and member of *Who's Who*. Ruth McCartan is History Club treasurer.

Sorority History Bowl was a lively way to learn ΔZ history for Theta Xi pledges at GLENVILLE. Pledges challenged initiates in a quiz bowl on sorority facts. ΔZ placed second in float competition with "Past and Present Football Coaches" during Centennial Homecoming celebration. Rosanna Corathers was crowned Centennial queen and Susan Lynch represented the sophomore class as princess on the court. Susan is also West Virginia Strawberry Princess. Cathy Eye was junior class centennial princess. Campus presidents include Geneva Rentschler, Panhellenic; Paulette Jackson, Associated Women Students; Ellida Van Allen, Theta Girls Auxiliary. Student Congress secretary is Susan Stewart. Kay Woody is Glenville State feature twirler and West Virginia National Champion. Cheryl Chaddock was first runner-up to Miss Glenville. Jacqueline Cummings Tawney was named Best Actress by the Drama Society.

"Pin the nose on the pumpkin" highlighted Gamma Phi's Halloween Party for students at the Speech and Hearing Center. Ellen Fenton took the lead in INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY's production of "Hello Dolly." Rose Balochko, chapter president, is member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi is Mary Cavanaugh.

Pledges unique fund raiser at LOCK HAVEN STATE is Laundry Pick-up. For ten cents pledges pick up and deliver laundry for students. Theta Chi placed first in scholarship and second in float competition. Officers of



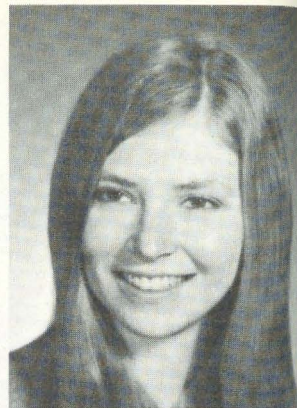
Epsilon Theta members, teamed with Theta Chi fraternity won the first place trophy for the Homecoming Scavenger Hunt at Clarion. First row: Paula Van Dine, Cindy Moon, Paula Torok. Second row: Barb Kleuber, De Buonpane, Charlotte Keyvinski, Paulette Kissell, Kathy Meyers, Joanne Debasian, Lynn Russell.



Paulette Jackson, ΘΞ
Glenville
AWS President



Geneva Rentschler, ΘΞ
Glenville
Panhellenic President
Deans List



Bobby Vernon, ΙΔ
Edinboro
Tartan Editor
Pi Delta Epsilon VP

Women's Dorm Council are Linda Kerchinski, vice-president, and Jill Esterline, activities chairman. Kappa Delta Pi honorary members are Sharon Bahn, Ann Beckel and Jean Crouthamel. Association for Childhood Education corresponding secretary is Deb Green with Sharon Bahn as historian-parliamentarian. Aquafins, synchronized swim club, has Judie Bailey as secretary and Jan Murdoch is student director.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE cheerleaders are Patricia Sheedy and Terry Door. Alpha Upsilon Bonnie Haskell is head cheerleader. Mary Anne Sezak was tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary. Band members are Joanne Bodwell, Doris Sykes and Elaine Webber. A unique fund raiser was a stuffed animal sale.

During summer vacation each member created three stuffed animals for the sale.

Homecoming was an exciting time for Iota Thetas at MANSFIELD STATE. ΔZ Charlotte Morgis reigned as Homecoming Queen and the chapter placed third in float competition and banner competition. Scholarship Award also went to ΔZ. Named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are Barb Miles, Jackie McCoy and Debbie Long. Judy Saladin is vice-president of home economics student-faculty advisory board, with Rose Marino a member of the judiciary board.

Listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* at MARSHALL UNIVERSITY are Nora Horton, Deena McGuire and Susan Winter. Tapped for freshman honorary are Becky Young and Carolyn Handloser. Campus senators are Anna Laura Kovick and Sally Hunt. Nancy Wehrle is freshman cheerleader and Myna Frazier captured the female lead in the "Tempest."

Scholarship award at MORRIS HARVEY went to Zeta Tau. Judy Fogle, Patricia Zekan, Kathryn Wood, Janet Cox, Joyce Crowder, Constance Young and Judith Cadle were all tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Theta Gammas planned a thirty-two hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy at UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. Claudette Chagnon was chosen Program Director for Freshman Camp.

Kappa Xis from DUQUESNE joined Omicrons at UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH for a joint Founder's Day celebration. Nancy Zawinski was awarded a City Panhellenic scholarship.

Zeta Phi pledges at SLIPPERY ROCK, PENNSYLVANIA, created large paper dolls, depicting themselves as hall note holders. Hall doors are also adorned with large felt and cardboard. ΔZ Dolls, which are awarded weekly to an outstanding active and pledge. Honorary members are Rebecca Wesmer, Alpha Beta Alpha, library; Gloria Giarrusso, Pi Delta Phi, French; and Elaine Roscoe, Lambda Epsilon Delta, elementary education. Campus beauties at Slippery Rock include Cindy Kennedy, homecoming court; Joyce Adey, TKE Sweetheart; Betsy Kiser, Alpha Chi Rho Sweetheart; and Patricia Gevenosky, Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart. Officers in TKE Order of Diana are Joyce Adey, president, and Annie Rodgers, secretary. Members of Rockettes marching team are Annette Vella, Karen Coulter, Cindy Kennedy, Leslie Bernardi, Diana Rogers, Annie Rodgers and Carmel Ricciardulli. Associated Women Students secretary is Sharon Sadlon. Soccer and wrestling cheerleaders are Patty Gevenosky and Crisey Ferone.

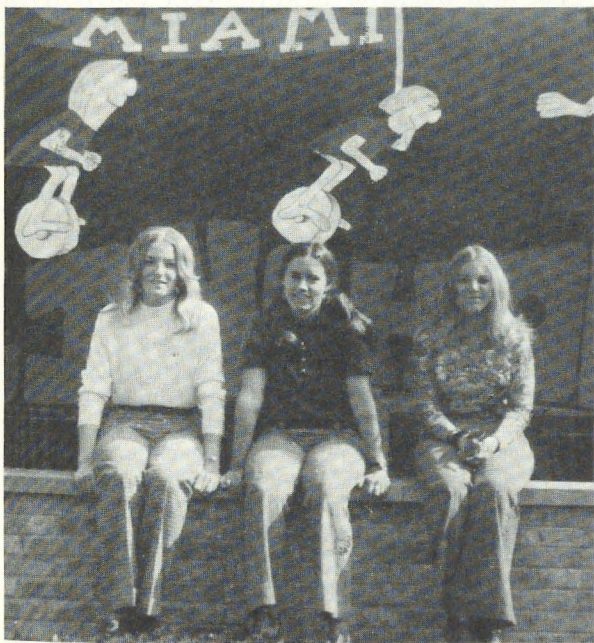
Captain of WEST CHESTER STATE cheerleading squad is Patricia Kaeline. College Union treasurer is Cheryl Schneider. Iota Rho joined with Theta Chi fraternity for a second place in float competition. Founders' Day guest speaker was Miss Marion Brown who spoke of her twenty-seven years as a Navajo missionary.

Crowns going to Iota Taus included Suzy Jackson, Homecoming Queen, and Diane McCutcheon, Miss WEST LIBERTY STATE COLLEGE. Student government treasurer is Jeffy Colaizzo. Members of Chi Delphians Delta Chi's women auxiliary are Nancy Cerrone, Linda Raper, Linda Hager, Susan Bauknight, Diane McCutcheon, Suzy Jackson, Jeffy Colaizzo, Carol Mahlke, Ruth Ann Healy, Kathy Reynolds and Mary Lea Reed.

Central

Spook Insurance was sold by Iota Pis to community residents. The Halloween insurance came with a guarantee to clean any soaped windows. Beverly Flowers was tapped for *Who's Who*. Karen Ferrell is Sigma Phi Epsilon Luau Queen and Penny Jarrett is Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball Queen at WEST VIRGINIA TECH. Terry O'Brien manages the Tech Volleyball team, which consists of Kit Leyland, Kathy Stabagi, Karen Moriston and Bridget Lambert.

WESTMINSTER campus leaders include Edie Bowman, Mortar Board president, Panhellenic treasurer, dormitory president and member of honoraries Sigma Delta Pi and Kappa Delta Pi. Another campus leader is Susan Beecher, member of Mortar Board, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi and Epsilon Delta Pi. Kappa Delta Pi also includes Lin Quick, Linda Seneff and Debbie Stevenson. Gail Guidosh and Betty Ann George are members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Members of Tianaire, precision marching group, are Debbie Stevenson and Sherrie Graham. Mermaids, synchronized swim team, includes Edie Bowman, Barbara Miller and Martha Crosby. Ellen Bowman is a senator. Theta Delta won Theta Chi Mad Hatter and Sigma Nu Volleyball Tournament.



Alpha members Jan Lowe, Diane Flint, and Kathy Bliss were hard workers on Miami's Homecoming to win first place with their banner.

AKRON UNIVERSITY members of Mortar Board include Theta Zetas Nina Kyriakedes, Donna Elsner and Kathy Somppi. Sigma Pi Fraternity little sisters are Joan Randles and Cheryl Siegfried. Captain of reserve cheerleaders is Mary Bates. ΔZ has adopted 25 small boys, a grandmother and a grandfather from local homes.

BALDWIN-WALLACE Homecoming Queen is Natalie Graper, with Gamma Alpha Linda Earley as first runner-up. Cheerleaders are Valerie Musat, Judy Wright and Sue Kemmler. Majorette is Candy Kelly. Greek Council seats are held by Jan Tresky, Kathy Lynch and Prill Craig, who also serves as Student Senate secretary. Holly Magargee is a senator, while Sanni Tenkku was tapped for Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary. Member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary is Donna Ferritti. ΔZ received Outstanding Sportsmanship Award in Siglimpics.

BALL STATE Queens include Lynn Beitelshes, Homecoming, and Patty Kerr, Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose. *Who's Who* named Ann Marie Buffenbarger. Gamma Chi serenaded fraternities on Halloween, and has joined with Muncie Alumnæ for a unique togetherness project. Each collegiate now has an "alumnæ mother."

Fraternity sweethearts at BOWLING GREEN STATE are Cathy Altamura, TKE, and Jan Potteiger Allmon, Delta Upsilon. Debbie Pelligrini is a varsity hockey cheerleader and finalist for Miss Bowling Green. Gamma Tau Dotty Gould is member of ΣAI and president of A capella Choir. She is also a Delta Upsilon Deb and on Board of Tutors.

Xi's Brenda Jones, Marsha Galembo and Marianne Mattio were named to Ivy Chain at UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI. Sharon Nivin is Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart.

Theta Theta received DEPAUL award for Sorority Scholarship. Franki Synok is Miss Sorority, while Martha Panaroni reigns as Inter-Fraternity Council Queen. Alpha Lambda Delta member is Mary Ellen Veselka. Carla Michelotti is Chairman of Political Science Student Association.

Reigning Miss Alpena and Miss Michigan finalist is Gamma Sigma Joyce Janeski. EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY cheerleader is Patricia Spencer. Campus leader is Carol Posby, who is senator, debate team member and member of hospitality, political action and student advisory policy committees.

FINDLAY COLLEGE Homecoming Queen was Drusilla Overwyk, while Theta Tau fall pledge class placed first in campus decoration. Chapter placed second in float competition. Sweethearts are Maureen Johnson. Theta Chi Dream Girl, and Cindy Pressnell, Sigma Pi. With representative seats on faculty committees are Cathy Kennedy, Pauline Bamond, Margo Skorepa and Laura Wehner. Women's Recreation Association president is Cathy Kennedy with Drusilla Overwyk as her vice-president. Drusilla also edits the *Argus* yearbook. Other organizational presidents are Margo Skorepa, Student Counselors Association, and Cindy Sterling, Panhellenic.

Awards for Zeta Nu include FERRIS STATE scholarship award, first in jumprope contest, and best use of materials in Homecoming. Paula Przekop was named Greek Woman of the Year.

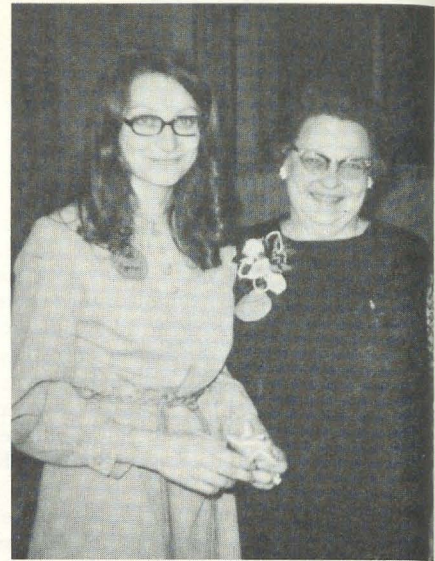
Katy Lynch, Psi, is Homecoming queen at FRANKLIN COLLEGE. She is also yearbook editor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister and member of honorary Theta Sigma Phi. Student Education Association officers are Cindy Pappas, president; Anne McFarlane, vice-president; and Linda Miles, secretary-treasurer. Officers in House Council are Penny Rader, vice-president; and Jackie Funke, secretary. DZ joined with Kappa Delta Rho to collect for UNICEF rather than build a Homecoming float.

Epsilons walked twelve miles for Easter Seal philanthropy. INDIANA UNIVERSITY Panhellenic treasurer is Betty Jo Hyne. Martha Grodrian was tapped for Mortar Board and is member of Student Foundation. Other members of Student Foundation are Mary Alice Gregory, Sherry Cole, Donna Pellum, Sue Withers, Betsy Murley and Anne Denny.

Alpha Beta paired with Pi Kappa Phi to build a first place two dimensional Homecoming decoration at UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS. Newly tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary are Sue Birtic, Karen Frye, Debbie Mohr and Jane Whitnell. Other members of honoraries are Marge Kumaki, Sigma Delta Chi, and Karen Kerner, Alpha Sigma Nu. Carol Skarzynski is member of Flag Corps, while Jeannie Kidd serves on the Panhellenic Judicial Board. Little sister officers are Jane Sexson, Delta Sigma Phi secretary, and Jeannie Kidd, Pi Kappa Phi vice-president.

Officers of KENT STATE Association of Women Students are Wendy Tepper, corresponding secretary, and Donna Oleyar, treasurer. Gamma Kappa placed second in scholarship while Ellen Scheerer was recipient of Joan Schringer Award for Outstanding Junior. Kathie Clark was tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Shakerettes, MIAMI drill team, is headed by Diane Hoehl. Other ΔZ members are Gayle Hoxie, Andrea Bloch, Gail Wismar and Susan Donovan. Diane Hoehl also serves as chairman of Miami Chest Board, sole coordinator for campus philanthropies. Karen Pederzoli is a varsity cheerleader and Jane Lowe is recording secretary of Associated Women Students. Sophomore counselors are Carolyn Brown, Lynn Mallory, Jill Dunn and JoAnn Miga. Panhellenic vice-president is Susan Wingard. ΔZ placed first in Homecoming ban-



Paula Prykop, ZN, was named Greek Woman of the Year at Ferris. CCD Helen Wild was on hand for the presentation.

ner competition, third in Greek Week and fifth in Rack Race.

Beta Rho Susan Worsham is MICHIGAN STATE ROTC sponsor, while Ann Sheerer is member of Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta. Pamela Olin holds memberships in honoraries Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Beta Beta.

Phi Beta Kappa at NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY is Marlene Papp. Alpha Alphas Elizabeth Brown and Cari Tsaoussis were tapped for Shi-Ai, upperclass honorary. ΔZ collected over \$100 trick or treating for UNICEF.

Panhellenic leaders at OHIO STATE are Lynda Irvin, chief justice; Barbara Bilsing, council and social board member; and Susan Wheeland, outstanding pledge of Panhellenic system. Theta sweethearts are Marianne Brugner, Alpha Tau Omega, Ellen Reiheld, Alpha Zeta, and Barbara Williams, Alpha Gamma Sigma. Tapped for Mirrors, sophomore women's honorary, were Sue Ferguson, Barbara Agle, Keth Kersey, Lynn Jerigan, Sue Swisher, Maurine Pugh and Lynn Hobart, who was elected president. Other honorary members are Vicki Flinn, Chimes, and Lois Woltz, Phi Upsilon Omicron. Cathy Earman is member of OSU Track Team. Theta won Oneida Community Service Award and Care Help Award for philanthropies. They placed second in scholarship in field of 22.

Gamma Omega won SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Panhellenic scholarship trophy for Spring 1971.

An Old Fashioned Dad's Day highlighted Gamma Pi activities in the fall. Fathers were honored with a luncheon at Whistle Stop Restaurant with its antique setting. They were then entertained with a football game. ΔZ made floral arrangements for a local florist as a fund raiser. Tapped for *Who's Who in American Col-*

Midwest

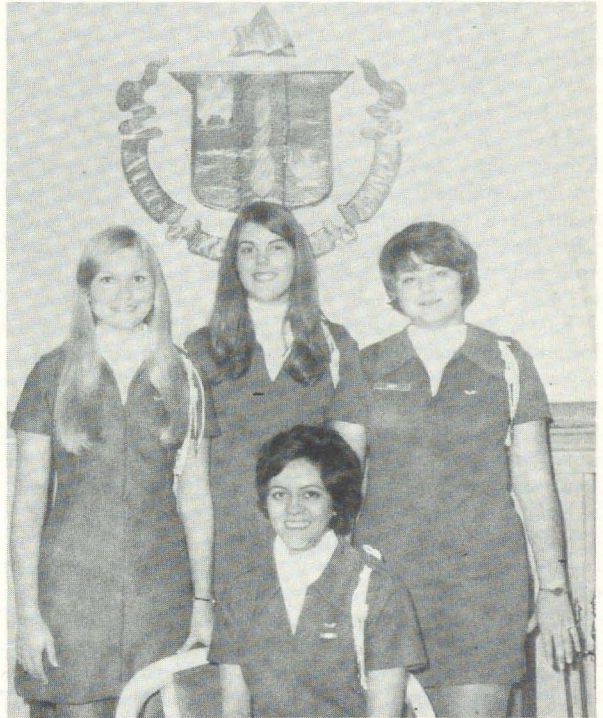
Carol Posley, ΓΣ
Eastern Michigan
Student Senator



Alpha Beta members Marge Kumaki and Karen Kerner play a happy duet after being chosen for University of Illinois honoraries Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Sigma Nu.

CARROLL COLLEGE's All School Sing and Homecoming Banner contest both produced first places for Gamma Theta. An ecology project with TKE, cook book sale and UNICEF Trick or Treating were fall philanthropies. Associated Women Student President is Betsy Mogenson. Ginger Daniels is a cheerleader. Sue Weymouth edits the *Century* literary magazine. Resident assistants are Barb Haick, Jeanne Erickson, Sue Weymouth, Bette Kleinschmidt and Debbie Wilmes. Tapped for Scroll are Debby Hughes and Kris Jensen, while Sally Pope was named Outstanding Freshman of the Year.

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary at CENTRAL MISSOURI State tapped Epsilon Gammas Mary Moore, Jeanie Rooney and Julie Spencer. Janel Eshelman is member of *Who's Who* and secretary of the Executive Council of the Union Cabinet. Anne Chase is a member of the yearbook staff and Dolphin's Swim Team. One thousand homecoming mums netted funds to bring a foreign exchange student from Madras, India.



Angel Flight at University of Iowa named Angela LaSanta, seated, their most valuable pledge. Other "angels" from Iota chapter are Michele Sippy, Betsy Berg, and Cindy McCall.

leges and Universities at WESTERN MICHIGAN were Kathleen Stannis and Melody Pfeiffle. Karen Howell was one of top ten finalists for Homecoming queen.

Martha Minich is the recipient of the WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY award from American Chemical Society.

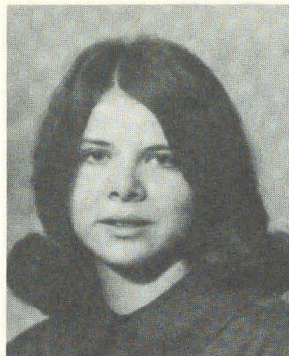
"Break the Balloon" was a delightful philanthropy fund-raiser at YOUNGSTOWN. Box lunches were sold with prices ranging from one cent to 75¢. The purchaser burst a balloon for the price of his box lunch. Kappa Chi also sponsored a free folk festival. Miss Youngstown State University is Rita Timko. She is also sweetheart of Phi Sigma Kappa. Other sweethearts are Barb Busch, Delta Chi, and Shelley Stevens, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Phi Sigma Kappa little sisters are Regina Rito and Sue Granito. Phi Tau little sisters are Barb Daras, Peggy Burke and Bonnie Bunofsky. Gretchen Cashmir and Sue Quin are little sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon. ΣAE little sisters are Cynthia Simcox, Rose Rusnak, Alice Crook, Jan Baehler, Cindy Kish and Vivian Ross.



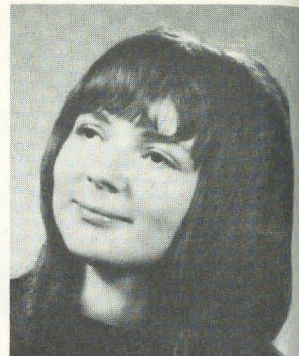
Le Ann Muirhead, ΔΩ
Miss Fort Hays
Senator



Ann Feyerherm, BK
Iowa State
Veishea Co-chairman



Martha Haynes, Δ
Kansas State
Spurs President



Denise Bartles, KN
Missouri Western
Student Senate
Deans List

Marlys Mohl, Iota Beta, is secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class and TKE Pledge Princess. DICKINSON STATE Panhellenic president is Lois Laub. Deborah Kuhn is cheerleader and Union Board of Governors secretary. Members are selling pens with sport schedules on them as a fund raiser.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at FORT HAYS, KANSAS, includes six Delta Omegas. Named were Carlene Pickering, Jana Badenhop, Karen Pickard, Diane Turkle, Pam Hester and Kathy Berger Feikert. Le Ann Muirhead is reigning Miss Fort Hays, cheerleader and student senator. State of Kansas Commission for Humanities named Nola Tedesco student representative for the advisory board.

HARRIS TEACHERS COLLEGE, according to chapter editor Judith Koziboski, is housed in "what used to be a public high school," so hall lockers are available to all Epsilon Etas. This year ΔZs have decorated their lockers with zodiac signs, and each member's sign adorns her locker. A spaghetti lunch for students, complete with checked tablecloths and candles, proved a profitable fund raiser. Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy went to ΔZ.

Easter Seal Contribution "Ugly Man Trophy" went to Iota at UNIVERSITY OF IOWA. Marsha Henry is Miss Young Republican of the USA. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* tapped Susan Kracht. Marilyn Snider commands Cordeliers Drill Team. Susan Jensen was Homecoming Chairman and Mortar Board member. Acacia fraternity selected Janet Nereim, Sue Sweeney and Jean Reick as little sisters.

IOWA STATE pledges and alumnae sponsored a desert tea honoring alumnae grandmothers. Beta Kappas entertained fraternities with a Pumpkin Serenade and also won the Powderpuff Football championship. Miriam Jones starred in the Homecoming production of "Once Upon a Mattress," while Sue Van Gorp placed sixth among 67 contestants in the University Milkmaid Contest. Veishea, spring festival, has Ann Feyerherm as co-chairman and Carol Jury on the central committee.

Sharon Roza and Cheryl Hannah were tapped for

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at KANSAS STATE COLLEGE. Sharon and Diana Johnson were tapped for Cardinal Key. Diana is also Phi Kappa Tau Fall Apple Wine Queen.

Elaine Wassenberg, Lambda, reigns as Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen, while Renee Wassenberg is Kansas Angus Queen. Alpha Tau Omega little sisters are Laura Barton and Carol Landtiser. Shirley Moyer is Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Sister. Spurs president is Martha Haynes, with Martha Hodge as a KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY senator.

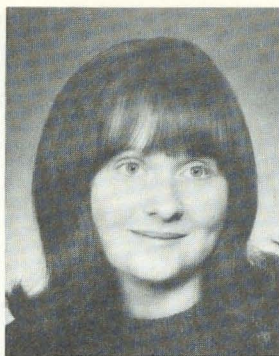
In strengthening the Iota Xi philanthropy program, chairman Susan Watson, devised a team program. The chapter is divided into six teams, and each team is scheduled for a work area each month, ranging from Carville to infant screening. Each team works a different area each month, with an optional month for selecting a new project. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* at UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS are Margie Notorangelo, Barbara McFarland, Diane Pizzo, Patricia Hoerchler, Pat Landuyt and Linda Besper. Jan DeBrecht is Greek Woman of the Year and Kathy Danna is Homecoming Queen. Varsity cheerleaders are Gail Appelbaum, Linda Besper, Kathy Klinger and Shirley Williams. Reigning as Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose is Patricia Hoerchler.

Kappa Nu pledges earn pearls for outstanding service. As pledges earn the pearls, the pearls are sewn in shape of ΔZ on a rose and green pillow. ΔZ placed first in the Car Division of the MISSOURI WESTERN Homecoming Parade. They also placed first in East Hills Car Painting Contest. Passing out election information for League of Women Voters proved an educational community service project. Kendra Meyer is a majorette, Gaye Roberts, Panhellenic president, and Denise Bartles, Student Government Association representative. Janice Weidmaier is one of alternate editors for the campus newspaper. Prom Princess is Debbie Dotson.

Scholarship Trophy at MOORHEAD STATE again went to Delta Zeta. Theta Nu has won the award 14 out of the 16 years it has been presented. Beth Stoudt is Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart.



Gaye Roberts, KN
Missouri Western
Panhellenic President



Kathi Ferris, OM
St. Cloud
Panhellenic President



Patricia Jury, EΩ
Wisconsin-Eau Claire
Panhellenic President



Janice Wiedmaier, KN
Missouri Western
Griffon News Editor

Spirit of the Campus award at MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE went to Delta Mu, the first female organization to win the honor. ΔZ placed second in Homecoming and collected for UNICEF. Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary includes Lynn Kolpin, Denise Wulke, Ruth Bornholtz and Larie Schwartz. Merilynn Knowles is member of Senior Woman's honorary and President of the Pre-Law Club. Freshman class president is Pam Keenan, while Karen Rees is junior class vice-president. Nancy Monter served as Homecoming Chairman while she also reigned as Junior Homecoming Queen. Nancy is a varsity cheerleader, along with Lynn Burke. TKE Calendar Girls are Barb Bash, Nancy Pfirman and Ann Rupert. Leads in dramatic productions went to Delta Mus Bev Weseman, Pam Keenan and Renee Lindeman. Yearbook editor is Denise Wulke with Ginger Riffel as her assistant editor. President of Special K is Mary Emsheimer, who is co-chairman for Agora Carnival with Ginger Riffel.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN cheerleaders are Twila Justa and Cathy Leypoldt. Feature twirler is D'Arcy Goodrich with Mary Haws as a twirler. Members of university band are Joyce Myers and Beth Heusel. Jan Monnette and Starr Womack are Theta Chi Sweethearts, while Starr was also Homecoming Sweetheart runner-up. A capella Choir claims Beth Heusel, Jan Hill, Cathy Paulin, Bev Lacy and Nancy Keller. Peggy Holliway is member of Swing Choir and University Choir. Mary Haws serves as secretary-treasurer of the Pep Club, while Lynn Atherton is member of Plainsman Players. AquaPlains members are Kathy Meier, Jan Hill and Beth Heusel. Major pledge activity was recycling of paper, cans and bottles.

Donna Hager and Kathie Anderson are members of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* at UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA. Sally Fischer is Rush Book Editor and Paula Power a finalist for Theta Chi pledge princess.

Delta Sigmas are treasurers in almost every category at NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE. Judy Shoush is freshman class treasurer; Debbie Wilson, junior class treasurer and K-dette Drill Team treasurer; Jo Ann Eastman, Panhellenic treasurer; and Terry Todsén, Campus Volunteer treasurer. K-dette Drill Team has Susie

Dean as president, with other members Pam Carl, Nancy Charbonneaux, Karen Killday and Rhonda Shearl. Tapped for honoraries are Phyllis Schoonover, Pi Omega Pi, and Sharon Smith, Sigma Alpha Iota. Phyllis was also named to *Who's Who*. Salisbury Queen is Paula Preston. Order of Diana members are Mary Eads, Paula Preston, Sharon Smith and Linda Liller. ΔZ placed first in beauty and over-all categories in homecoming float competition.

Puppets, hand-made by Theta Mu Chapter members, were used for a puppet show and as gifts for mentally ill children at a local day care center. ΔZ placed first scholastically at ST. CLOUD STATE. Members of honorary Kappa Delta Pi are Chris Lazarz, Vicky McCleary and Linda Nelson. Kathy Ferris presides over Panhellenic.

At the pledging of six girls at SIMPSON COLLEGE, Theta Alpha sent six Killarney roses to a nursing home to begin a philanthropy-filled fall. Other projects included making fleece balls, selling UNICEF buttons, donating to Muscular Dystrophy and purchasing of a Prisoner of War Bracelet. One member wears the bracelet constantly showing POW chapter support. Simpson cheerleaders are Karen Claney and Carol McVey. Lambda Chi Alpha chose Cindy Bass, Susan Curtis, Carol McVey and Cathy Schofield as Crescent Girls.

Zeta Beta at STOUT STATE, WISCONSIN, received the Panhellenic Scholarship Improvement Award. Patricia Fahrman was named to *Who's Who*, while Cindy Govin is an assembly-man at large for United Activities Association. Sandy Coloso was the only Greek to capture a part in the winter play "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Margaret Kinred and Georgia Pearson represented WILLIAM JEWELL on the first place winning debate squad at a 26 school tournament. Georgia also won Best Speaker in the senior division. Gloria Bozaich is president of Phi Sigma Iota and on the Women's Extramural Volleyball Team. Daphne Koga was tapped for *Who's Who*, while Lorraine Fierro is campus Cutie Pan. Kaye Cornelius was homecoming first attendant. Zeta Rhos on vital committees are Georgia Pearson, Achievement 70 Revision Committee, and Nori Odoi, Campus Action for Renewal of the Environment.

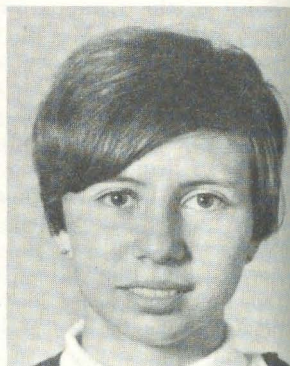
WINONA STATE Homecoming went smoothly with Cathy Muellich, coronation chairman; Sally Berens, Dance and Talent Show chairman; and Susan Giroux, parade chairman. Teaming with Sigma Tau Gamma, ΔZ placed third in homecoming float entries. Fran Fullerton is Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart and Fall Freshman Orientation chairman. Zeta Upsilon Debbie Edwards was voted Miss Congeniality in Miss St. Charles Pageant.



Nola Tedesco, A
Kansas State
State Representative
of Advisory Board

Homecoming was ecological at UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-EAU CLAIRE. All floats, following the theme Recycle Platteville, were constructed of recyclable materials. Epsilon Omega created a tricycle of tin cans, winning the trophy for best use of cans. Jill Sciuti was a member of the Homecoming coordinating committee. Honorary members are Joyce Piersall, Patricia Jury, Phi Kappa Phi; Kris Boetcher, Pi Delta Phi; and Connie Rassbach and Patricia Jury, Alpha Lambda Delta. Patricia is also Panhellenic President.

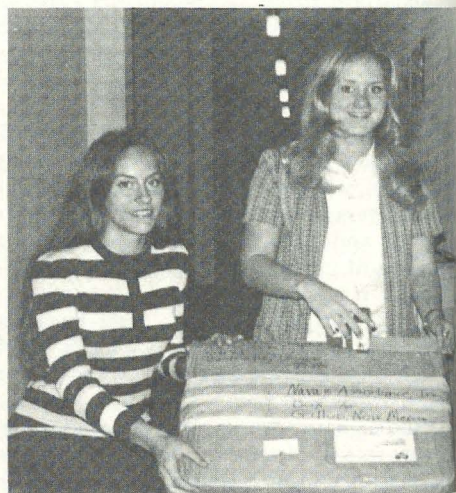
Zeta Upsilon visited Zeta Omicrons at UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-LACROSSE for a day of singing and sharing ideas. Tapped for Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary are Jenny Zorich, Barb Taylor, Jenny Berna, Mary Russler, Bonnie Richards and Bonnie VanLieshout. Calendar Queens are Gail Kugler, Bev Ramsey and Jenny Zorich. Jenny and Char Ruthenberg were both runners-up for Miss Oktoberfest. Selected to University student-faculty board were Dawn Graff, Kathy Bartoni, Cathy Happel and Mary Russler. Penny Mezinis is Phi Sigma Epsilon Playmate. Lynda Esselton is member of Letters and Science honorary. ΔZ placed second in homecoming float competition.



Linda Sue Davis, ZH
Southeastern Oklahoma
Cardinal Key

Epsilon Chi fraternity little sisters are Stephanie Ison, Phi Kappa Tau; Jody Gilbert, Delta Tau Delta; and Linda Peterson, Zeta Beta Tau. Rosalia Petrovic is vice-president of UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE's Sigma Epsilon Sigma and was tapped for Sigma Alpha Eta honorary. Ranger Rifle Club secretary is Linda Klafter.

Dads and daughters teamed to redo the Epsilon Kappa house at UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-WHITEWATER. They repainted the two living rooms and hall, while Milwaukee alumnae donated new drapes and a wall mirror. Homecoming trophies for ΔZ were first in Bed Rallye; first for originality of theme and costume; and second in float competition. For the eleventh consecutive semester, ΔZ had the top sorority grade point average. Mary Pire is Panhellenic President, while Cathie Hansen is official campus Warhawk Ambassador. Cathy visits area high schools describing college life to students. Maureen Sherwin is Phi Chi Epsilon Calendar Girl, while Michele McCluskey, Judy Quamme Conlin and Mary Hoelz graduated with honors. Kathy Shinstine received a cash award from College of Business and Economics for high academic rank and leadership ability.

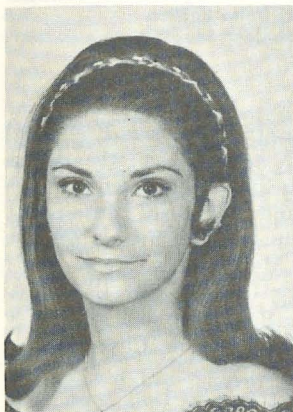


Zeta Theta pledges Suzie Griffing and Cindy Head prepare boxes for the Navajo as part of their pledge project at Sam Houston.

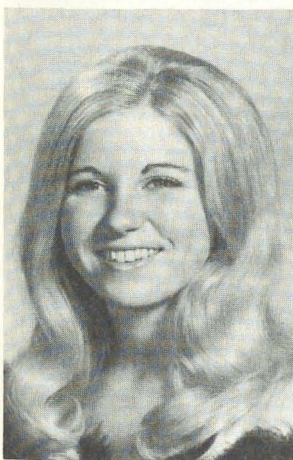
West



Theta Omicron chapter members at Pan American crossed the border to Monterey for their Pledge Retreat at Horsetails Falls. Pictured are Carmen Lopez, Rose Marie Williams, Dina Prihoda, Janis Miller, and Ruby Sarabia.



Vallery Gigoux, ΔO
Northwestern Oklahoma
Junior Class Vice-president
Presidents Honor Roll



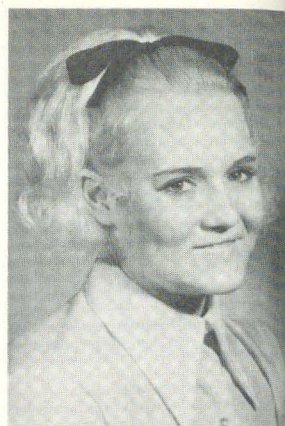
Jane Gray, IΨ
Arlington
Beauty and the Beast Winner



Third grade students at Jefferson Elementary school in Greeley, Colorado prepared coin collection boxes for the UNICEF drive. Assisting the teacher Miss Kristine Calaway, are Pamela Jean Medford, Katherine Bean, and Roe Ann Ackman. The Delta Xi pledge class sponsored the project and accompanied the students.



Orange Jacket tapping at the University of Texas was a gay occasion with Alpha Tau members participating, Gwena Cearly, Amy Brown, Debbie Smith, Brenda Trojanowsky, Marla Munneke, and Patsy Jackson.



Gail Abney, ET
Central Oklahoma
Outstanding Freshman Journalist
Pi Delta Epsilon
Student Senate

Delta Alpha fraternity little sisters encompass the CALIFORNIA STATE-LONG BEACH campus. KΣ Little Sisters are Janet Allison, Barbara Scott, Pat Yglesias and Sally Ann Sivak. Suzanne Goppert, Pam Snow and Linda Whittaker are Sigma Chi Little Sisters. Kathy Covert and Liz Jetchak are ΣAE Little Sisters. Sue Ruskin is a Sister Pi little sis, with Debby Whitney a Theta Chi Little Sister. Sigma Chi Princess is Pam Snow. Renee Weinberg is a cheerleader and Audrey Yamagata is a Song Girl. ΔZ created Christmas cards for children at the Exceptional Children's Home.

The first CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY OKLAHOMA "Participation Trophy" for the organization most active in intramural events went to Epsilon Upsilon. ΔZ again sponsored a Halloween Mystery ball as a fund raiser. For the fourth consecutive year a ΔZ was elected Calendar Girl of the Year. This year's title goes to Janet Hopkins, an ATΩ Little Sister. Nancy Denney is ATΩ Calendar Girl and cheerleader. TKE Calendar Girl is Joan Morman, with Donna Rynda as TKE Pledge Class Sweetheart. Gail Abbey was named Outstanding Freshman Journalist and elected to the students senate. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* lists Cathy Bozarth. First runner-up to Miss Oklahoma City is Debbie Jackson.

Members of CHICO STATE Host and Hostess are Peggy Valley, Karen Linley and Kathy Sprague. Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sister president is Valerie Trombetta. Other fraternity little sisters are Kathy Haugaard, Phi Kappa Tau; Janet Kepple, TKE; and Gale Masson, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Angel Flight Executive Officers at FRESNO STATE COLLEGE are Pam Austin and Carolyn Maley, with Suzanne Leisure as a Comptroller. Pam is also Omicron Sigma Pi vice-president. Diana Stone is Tokalon, senior honorary, president. Also on Tokalon roster are Laura Lee Willers, head pep girl; Selma Kennedy; Candy Weis; Susan Stuckey; and Dottie Corell, Tokalon treasurer. Joyce Wood is Spurs secretary, with

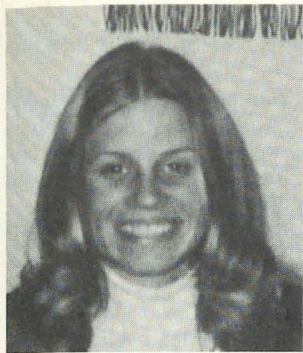
Carol Froelic also a member. Janet Beck is Pre-Dental secretary-treasurer. Epsilon Epsilon sweethearts include Marsha Sattler, ΔΣΠ, and Selma Kennedy, Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart and Sigma Chi Little Sister. Janet Dill is third runner-up to Miss Fresno County Fraternity little sisters are Maureen Garchow, ΔXA; Sheila Smith, ΣAE; Cherry Christenson, Patty Dimukes, Sally Corcoran, ΣN; Bobbie Jo Worrell, Cindy Rowland, Delta Upsilon; Susan Dutton, Cheryl Moser Theta Chi.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON Cougar Dolls, precision dance team members are Brenda Evans, Barbara Wade, Pam Deutsch, Susan McKay and Shirley Henderson. Basketball dance team, Houston Honeys, has Vicki Reed in its ranks. Fraternity sweethearts are Delta Thetas Beth Christopher, IKA; Cherie Quatraro, Delta Sigma Phi; and Jennifer Admire, ΣN. Little sisters are Kathy Derouen and Kathy Crellin Sigma Nu; Jan Newton, Sigma Chi; Debbie Melton, Shirley Henderson and Linda Logsdon, IKA. Tapped for Sparks honorary spirit organization were Lee Ann Larimer, Marilyn Rouse, Cathy D'Eramo, Cindy Linscomb, Jan Newton and Pam Yaggi.

Delta Lambda Homecoming float entry was named Best Over-all at LAMAR UNIVERSITY. Pledges raised funds with a corn on the cob booth at Homecoming.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA AT LAS VEGAS cheerleader is Mary Ann Danoski. Miss Congeniality in Miss Nevada Contest was Sheryl Stansberry. Fraternity little sisters are Shawn McNamara, Kathy Grady and Sheryl Stansberry.

Delta Phi became the only Greek group on NORTH EASTERN OKLAHOMA State College campus to designate a week of activities. "Delta Zeta Week" included special projects each day, ranging from philanthropies to dances. During the week, fraternities and alumni were honored. Collections were also made for United Fund. Officers in Little Sisters of the Shield, Sigma Tau Gamma auxiliary, include Janice Soeten, president.



Vicki King, ZΘ
Sam Houston
Panhellenic President



Charlene Herdman, ΔO
Northwestern Oklahoma
Otts Hall President
Red and Black Scroll



Diana Stone, EE
Fresno
President of Tokalon
Panhellenic President

Sandy Harless, vice-president; Janice Level Gamble, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Cooper, pledge trainer; and Kathy Mehlhorn, social chairman. Second runner-up to Miss Northeastern was Sherry Gorman. Members of campus honoraries are Nancy Thompson, Kathy Cooper, Alpha Chi; Chrisanne Mitchell, Kathy Cooper, Nancy Thompson, Kappa Delta Pi; and Sherry Gorman, Phi Alpha Theta. Chrisanne Mitchell was tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. For the seventh time ΔZ received the Fraternity-Sorority Scholarship Award. Nancy Thompson was cited as Greek pledge with highest academic average.

OKLAHOMA STATE Dairy Princess and first runner-up for NORTHWESTERN State Homecoming Queen is Terry Harris. Terry is also Junior Class Treasurer. Junior Class Secretary is Brenda Diener, with Vallery Gigoux as Veep. Charlene Herdman is member of Red and Black, sophomore honorary, and Oklahoma Hall president. Jane Parker was second runner-up to Homecoming Queen, with Debbie Walton as a Pi Kap Little Sister. Sister Baldwin is a senator and counselor. Delta Omicron placed first in campus scholarship.

Judy Gaye Thomas, Pamela Vreeland and Jeannette Bicek have all been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* at OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY. Judy is also AXA Crescent Girl and member of ΣAI. Pamela holds membership in Cardinal Key. She is KΣ Star Crescent, honorary Junior Co-Marshal and secretary of Phi Beta Lambda honorary. Jeanette is a member of National Sorority Hall of Fame, secretary of Psi Chi honorary and a volunteer family counselor and probation officer.

Beauties and sweethearts of Theta Omicron have engulfed PAN AMERICAN campus in Texas. Gilma Longoria reigns as Miss Pan American, Queen Citriana and Phi Kappa Theta Sweetheart. Other sweethearts include Maureen Hare, ATΩ; Linda Nelson, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Sheryl Shultz, Veterans. Ruby Mae Sarabia reigns as Bronco Queen, Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart and Intercollegiate Knights Duchess. Titles for

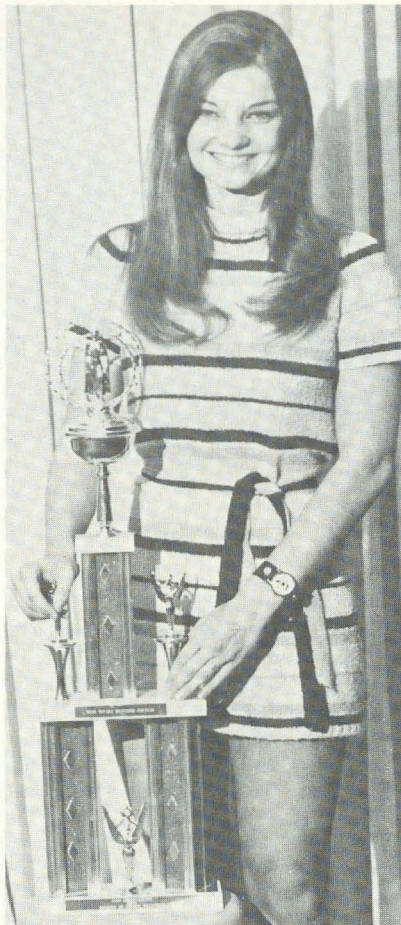
Mary Bentley are Junior Class Favorite and Best Dressed Coed. *Who's Who* chose Christine Hook. Shieley Montgomery and Chris Oubre. Associate Editor of *El Bronco* yearbook is Laura Garcia. ΔZ placed first in Bronco Rodeo events and booth in Carnival of the Great Pumpkin.

Zeta Theta pledges are making a name at SAM HOUSTON STATE. Pledge Fran Petty is Homecoming Queen, Circle K Sweetheart, Chi Omega Fiesta Queen and member of Phi Chi Theta business honorary. Another pledge, Debbie Runnels, was Homecoming Freshman Duchess. Kappa Delta Pi education honorary has Cory Stiles as president and Cathy Burleson as vice-president. Other members are Claire Langford and Rosalind Williams. Student senators Cory Stiles and Cathy Burleson are both members of *Who's Who*. Phi Chi Theta business honorary chose Debbie Bailey, Fran Petty and Carol Calfee. Susan Scruggs is member of AΔΔ. Vicki King is Panhellenic President and ΔΤΔ Little Sister. ΔZ won Greek awards as Most Improved Chapter and Best Pledge Class Scholarship.

SAN DIEGO STATE beauties are Pam McGinnis, Delta Sigma Phi Dreamgirl; Eliza Little, Delta Chi Sweetheart; and Cheryl Myers, Delta Sigma Phi Princess. Sweetheart of the Nile, Delta Sigma Phi auxiliary, claims Maura Romley and Nancy Mandler. Gamma Omicron collected toys for children's ward at Balboa Hospital in a campus-wide drive.

Student senator at SOUTHEASTERN STATE COLLEGE, OKLAHOMA, is Sherry Tonubbee. Zeta Eta Linda Sue Davis was tapped for Cardinal Key and Alpha Mu Gamma.

Iota Alphas joined other Greeks in SOUTHWEST TEXAS Greek Awareness week. ΔZ participated by painting football spirit signs, cleaning the campus, cleaning a baseball field and painting the surrounding fence. They also sold refreshments at an All-Greek party, painted community trash receptacles and park swings. In Student Senate are Becky Peacock, treasurer, and Peggy Hermann, secretary. Susan Peery



Sheryl Stansberry, IΦ, was named Miss Congeniality at the Nevada Universe contest.

serves on Student Court. KΔII education honorary claims Kathy McColloch, Carol Wiemken, Cheryl Henry, Malloy Williams, Nan White, Leslie Wepfer Jo Melson and Micki Gautney. Susan Peery presides over Alpha Chi scholastic honorary. Angel Flight claims Joy Wilke and Patsy Staskus. Linda Leake is Miss Congeniality in All Campus Beauty Contest, while Micki Gautney is honorary sweetheart for US Army 4th Recruiting District, San Antonio. Kathy Luhning is president of Pikettes. IKA Little Sisters. Other members are Micki Gautney and Leslie Wepfer, Joy Wilke is Pikette pledge president; Sharon Fulton, veep; and Toni Gautney, activities chairman. Johnny Sue Reynolds is a Theta Xi Little Sister, while Phi Kappa Psi chose Kathy Jahnke and Ann Vandeventer.

"Let's Make a Deal" booth was profitable for Gamma Zetas in SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, TEXAS, Halloween Carnival. Proceeds went to philanthropy. Delta Omicron music fraternity has Betty McGehee as first vice-president and Jonette Frank as secretary. Pam Kline is a congress representative and member of University Council, with Ruth Taylor on Advisory

Council. KA Little Sisters are Tere Nakfoor and Lynette Farr, who is also president of Student Education Association.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Homecoming duchesses included seven Delta Zetas. Reigning were Ann Doyle, Debbie Griffin, Pat Russell, Linda Locke, Pam Moss, Sue Babcock and Beverly Dykes. Spirit boosters are Teresa Wallace, cheerleader; Marsha Gimble, drum major; and Nikki Kinneer and Lynn Forney, Jackbacker spirit organization members. Student Congress representatives are Sue Babcock, Claudia Beach, Sara Ruddecke, Linda Sides, Cindy Overbeek, Lauren Laughlin and Charlotte Sebesta. Mam'selle Model head is Patty Jurden, while Lynn Forney and Connie Burns coordinate the Fashion Committee. Campus sweethearts include Pat Russell, Theta Chi Belle and Sue Babcock, Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart. Lynn Seaborg is IKA Little Sister president, with Lynn Forney and Vona Tittle also members. TKE Little Sisters are Linda Locke, Lauren Laughlin and Marla Sasse. President of Alpha Chi National Honor Society is Diann Davis.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT ARLINGTON beauties are Virginia Williams, Homecoming court; Diana Kelly, Maverick majorette; and Debbie Wallace, ΔTΔ Pledge Class Sweetheart. Jane Gray, Iota Psi president, carried ΔZ for fourth traditional win of APO Beauty and Beast Contest.

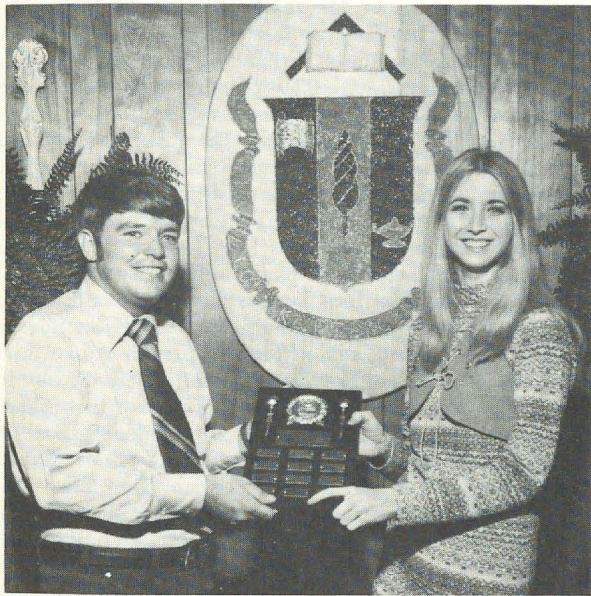
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN campus leader is Patsy Jackson, Panhellenic president and member of Orange Jackets honorary, Cordettes and Cactus "Goodfellow." Brenda Trojanowsky is member of Orange Jackets, Mortar Board, Cactus "Goodfellow," Phi Chi and is also APO Sweetheart. Outstanding member of Spook spirit honorary is Debbie Smith, also member of Orange Jackets and Cordettes. President of Women's Concert Choir is Amy Brown. Amy also holds membership in Orange Jackets, Cactus "Goodfellow," ΣAI, TBΣ and Longhorn Band. Kappa Delta Pi pledge trainer is Tricia Maddox. Alpha Tau fraternity little sisters are Leslie Finks, TKE; Tricia Maddox, ΔY, ΦKΣ; Sharon Toepp, Cathy Youngblood, Linda Chidsey, Marlene Henderson, ΦKΣ and Cindy LaGarde, ΔY. Gwena Cearley is member of Orange Jackets and Longhorn Band. Marla Munneke is Praetorian Guard Sweetheart and member of Angel Flight, Orange Jackets and ΣAI. Tapped for Spooks was Peggy Freeland.

Seven Zeta Zetas hold seats in WEST TEXAS STATE Senate. Freshman senators are Roxanne Rice, Terri Tobler, Lee Ann Ott and Patty Klaus. Representing juniors are Marsha Elliot, Crissy Brown and Brenda Little. ATΩ chose Beverly Chisholm as Pledge Class Sweetheart. ΣN Sweetheart is Sue Shellhaas. ΔZ raised funds for University baseball team as part of an expanded philanthropy program.

Marilyn Baggett is senior advisor to Panhellenic at NORTH TEXAS STATE. Kappa Zeta placed first in campus drive for blood donations.

Presidents of organizations at OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY include Susan Southard, Housing and Interior Decorators Majors Club, and Kay Arnold Winner, Kappa Delta Pi. Laurel Dieke serves on Women's Rights Commission, while Penny Wadley is co-editor of

South



Ginger Grissom presents Epsilon Mu's Flame Award to Alan Cooper, Kappa Alpha at Southern Mississippi.

the campus newspaper. Mary Martin was selected for University Choir. Students of the Month were Susan Southard, Home Economics, and Holly Dieken, Food and Nutrition Institutional Administration. Paula Burch is member of Cappetts Drill Team for Civil Air Patrol. Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart Sonia Sayers is joined by Rhomate Little Sister Joyce Cook. Phi Kappa Tau chose Sherry Trenfield for Sisters of the Stars. Other little sisters are Debbie Rice, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gail Linneman and Mary Collier, Kappa Alpha. Kay Salyer was a freshman queen semifinalist. Alpha Epsilon teamed with Delta Chi for a second in Homecoming skit competition.



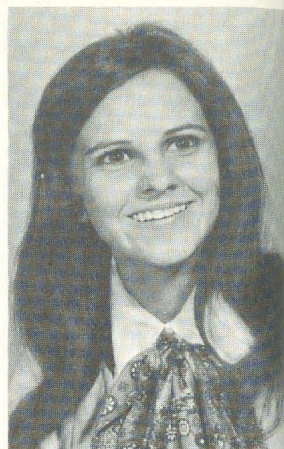
Gamma Iota chapter sings best with the Hazen sisters as president. The All-Sing trophy was won in 1971 with Cathy Hazen as president and in 1969 with Susan Hazen.

Linda and Glenda Hamner, Alpha Gamma twins, pictured on cover, are national cheerleader instructors. They travel to various clinics conducting workshops for the National Cheerleader Association. Recent initiates to UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA honoraries are Charlotte Skelton, Chi Delta Phi; Amanda Welch, Mu Phi Epsilon; and Nancy Magel, Kappa Delta Epsilon. Carol Morris serves as Army ROTC sponsor and Pi Kappa Phi little sister. Other fraternity little sisters are Phi Kappa Sigma, Wendy Boyd; Kappa Sigma, Charlotte Bigson and Dianne Brett; Phi Sigma Kappa, Shelly Roth; Delta Chi, Debbie Hensley and Dot Farrell; Beta Theta Pi, Debbie Taylor; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sharon Hewitt; Theta Chi, Donna Zasa, Ragna Hunt and Cathy Anderson; Lambda Chi Alpha, Sylvia O'Mary, Panda Patton and Donna Yancey; Pi Kappa Phi, Valerie White; Delta Tau Delta, Nancy Pettus, Heida Glasson and Giner Black; Theta Xi, Sandy Carmack. Tide Teammates, booster group for Swim Team, includes Glenda and Linda Hamner, co-captains; Ragna Hunt, Carol Morris and Sherry Plylar. Founders' Day was highlighted by presentation of Golden Rose to Louise Wright, Omicron, by National President Lisbeth Innis Francis.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at STATE COLLEGE OF ARKANSAS includes Judy Koon, Cathy Maxey, Shirley Abbott, Judy Robison, Becky Braswell, Donna Wilson, Nancy Conner and Karen Blythe. Epsilon Xis Jamie Church and Sherry Norris were Homecoming maids. Officers in Stepperettes are Sheila Gass, co-captain; Tricia Crawford, treasurer; and Nancy Connor, secretary. Other Stepperettes are Jeanne Marsden, Lee McFalls, Sherry Norris, Mary Nell Wilcox, Lou Ann Paul, Shelia Stewart and Donna



Fashions and Fun highlighted the Tuscaloosa Alumnae meeting with Alpha Gamma collegians modelling. Norma Buffington Williamson, Ginger Shurett, Sylvia O'Mary, Vera Johnson and Frances McClendon McCullough, BΞ, enjoyed both fashions and fun.



Susan de Linde, EΥ Henderson
Panhellenic President

Ralston. Officers in Young Democrats are Kay Noggle, secretary; Jamie Church, treasurer; and Patty Mosely, publicity chairman. Treasurer of Human Relations Committee is Carolyn Floyd.

AUBURN Panhellenic President and member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* is Belinda Ausley. Student government officers are Beta Xi's Ann Allison, director of inner school relations; Ann Shaver, dean representative; and Susan Owens, executive assistant to the President. Pam Wasley presides over her dorm while Debbie Orr serves on Women's Judiciary Board. Members of honoraries are Nancy Richter, Phi Kappa Phi; Debbie Orr, Cwens; Jeannie Lowther, Delta Omicron; and Katie Lichtwardt, Omicron Nu. Katie is also chairman of campus Muscular Dystrophy drive. Beauties include Diana Ford, Miss Channel 13 Finalist, District Poultry Queen, and Alabama's Representative to Miss National Speedway. Gloria Loftin, another Miss Channel 13 finalist, is second alternate to State Poultry Queen. Jenny Benton, a Sigma Pi little sister, was finalist for Calendar Girl and Glom Beauty. Fraternity little sisters are Kathy Ussery, Sigma Pi; Beth Patten, Theta Xi; Tammy Stygler, Alpha Psi; Lynne Russel, Chi Phi; Becky Swindle, Betty Propst, Pi Kappa Phi; and Linda Madsen, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Managing the BRENAU COLLEGE yearbook are Lynn Loder, editor, and Lynda Kalle, assistant editor. Both hold membership in Y-Cabinet, Playmakers and Recreation Association. Sallie McDaris was elected vice-president of Student Government, and tapped for Senior Honor Society and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. President of Tau Sigma is Rosemary Blake, while Pam Hemming is Sophomore Class President. Lynda Kalle is a TKE little sister. Alpha Omicron placed third in Derby Day.

Cheerleaders at EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY are Carla Patrick, Cathie Rambow and Rhonda Casey. Carla is reigning Miss Hampton-Roads while Rhonda was Homecoming queen finalist. SGA secretary is Becky Engleman, while Honor Council claims Barbara

Gouge and Ava Sawyer. Barbara, Ava and Dally Glos are members of Marshall, with Debbie Bryant as an alternate. Pam Royalty is member of Women's Judiciary. Bev Morelli is French Club veep and on Women's Honor Council. Zeta Lambda placed first in homecoming house decorations.

Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl at EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY is Carol Sue Reed. Members of honoraries are Delta Etas Gayle Williams, Pi Phi Delta, Donna Marie Mayo, Phi Eta Tau; and Linda Darlene Richards, Gamma Beta Phi.

Honored at FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY are Shu Nicholson, Lambda Iota Tau, Becky McDonald, Kappa Delta Pi, Linda Reiter, Omicron Nu, and Lynn Godsey. Sigma Alpha Eta. Janice Munn is president of American Institute of Interior Design, while Beth Davis presides over Reynolds Hall. Reynolds Hall vice-president is Jan Bussey. Sophomore Council president is Barbara Lord. Yearbook section editor is Trisha Olney. Butterick College Fashion Representative Marion Fray joins Janice Munn on the Dean's Advisory Council for School of Home Economics. Marching Chiefs Band has Joanne Phillips in its ranks, while Tina Tisa is member of Angel Flight. Jane McVay and Pam Givens are members of La Petite Corps, Army ROTC affiliate FSU Flying Circus, the only collegiate circus in the US, has Maria Wade as a troupe member. Donna Braziel is vice-president of ΓΣΣ, service sorority. Other members of ΓΣΣ are Caren Moot, Ann Ratcliff, and Karen Smith. Alpha Sigma transports deaf children to W. T. Moore School for Deaf to meet doctor appointments. Alice Clark Sellers and Mary Lagrone Smith, ΑΣ, were cited by collegiates with appreciation awards. ΔΖ ranked second in homecoming house decorations.

The Southern, FLORIDA SOUTHERN's newspaper, has Peggy Ruckman as co-editor. Vice-president of Greek Council is Johanna Brown, also a member of Phi Chi Theta honorary. Laurie Weiss is Pi Kappa Phi little sister and Math Club president. Presiding over Women's Physical Education Majors is Marty Roettgen. Ju

nior Panhellenic awarded Ruth Frey with a scholarship as "Most Deserving Pledge." Beta Mu placed first in Greek Road Rally.

Peter Pan, Lone Ranger and other fictional characters highlighted Delta Delta-ATQ's Festifall Wax Museum at GEORGIA STATE. ΔZ placed first in concession. Local juvenile home received twenty dozen donuts from Delta Zeta. Four of the five finalists for Miss Rampway were ΔZs. Ellen Robertson is queen, Becky Gross, first runner-up, and Lyn Bagwell and Jan Mayo, finalists. Sigma Nu Sweetheart is Pam Humphrey, while Debbie Eddings is TKE Sweetheart. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* chose Diane Davis. Delegates to Student Government Association are Teresa Decker and Patty Fensel, yearbook assistant editor. Linda Adams is a Georgia State majorette, with Helen Atwood on the drill team. Leadership Conference and Conclave delegates were Carla Schlitz, Cherie Colvin, Sue Saggus and Ellen Robertson. Named to Silver Fleet was Kathy Haney. Inceptors claims Linda Adams and Ellen Robertson. Members of Falcette are Beverly DeVaney, Deborah DeVaney, Linda Adams, Teri DuVall and Kayanne Miller.

Trophies for GEORGIA SOUTHERN are Wallace Village Project Trophy, Derby Hunt and Steal Trophy, Spirit Trophy and Overall Derby Day Trophy. Iota Nu bumper stickers were a unique fund-raiser. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Joni Banks and Cindy Leach. Brenda Burton is a majorette. Scholarship awards went to Teresa Burgess and Judy Moye Almand. Becky Mallard was Metter's representative to the Peach Bowl. Fraternity little sisters include Pam Wright, TKE; Becky Johnson, KΣ; Connie Folds, ΔTΔ; and Janice Carter, ΣTI. Diane Reid was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Four of seven members of HENDERSON STATE Homecoming royalty were Epsilon Pis. Marcia Manning reigned, with Susan deLinde as junior maid. Sophomore maids were Lynn Boles and Janice Brewer. Miss Arkansas third runner-up and Miss Henderson State is Lynn Boles. Sigma Tau Gamma chose Sandy Weise as White Rose and Nancy Kleinschmidt as Pledge Class Sweetheart. Phi Lambda Chi Sweetheart is Janet Butler. Cheerleaders are Marcia Manning, captain; Tina Thomasson, co-captain; and Nancy Kleinschmidt. Sally Johnson and Lynn Boles are student senators. Susan deLinde presides over Panhellenic.

Candy Guyther reigned over UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Homecoming festivities, while Nancy Carter was feature twirler. Alpha Theta members of honoraries are Cynthia Poynter, Omega Chi Epsilon, engineering; Susan Strange, Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med; Bonnie Kemp and Janie Leonard, Lambda Kappa Sigma, pharmacy; and Debora Schaeffer, Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing. Chosen as fraternity little sisters are Beth Kelly, Suzy Fockele, and Betty Sue Long, Alpha Gamma Rho. Kappa Sigma chose Debbie Brown, Dawn Willis, Janine Simpkins, Bev Barnett, and Diane Potts. Pam Bartolutti is Theta Chi little sis, while Alpha Tau Omega tapped Dottie Allin. Marsha Stephen is member of Angel Flight. A first place in Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby went to ΔZ.

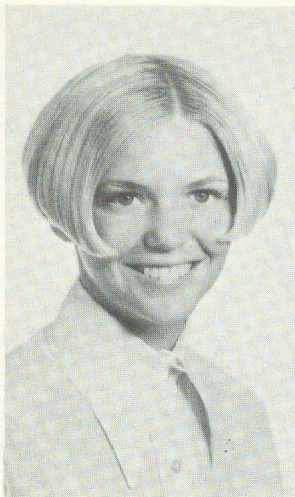


Diane Daughettee accepted the Surprise Spirit trophy for Beta Nu from University of Miami's President Henry K. Stanford.

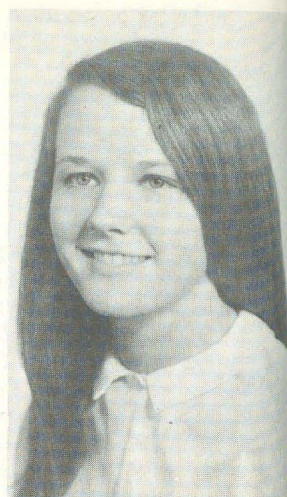
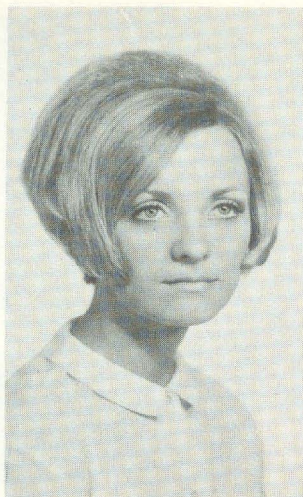
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Harriett Wilder, Roseanne McDowell, Beth Cardo, Debbie Crumley and Gail Beckman pack school supplies for the Navajo Indians as part of Beta Delta's philanthropy project at South Carolina.



Katherine Stephenson, ZΞ
Peggy Harrower, ZΞ
Lenoir Rhyne
Hacawa Co-Editors



Esther Morgan, ZΞ
Lenoir Rhyne
TKE Calendar Girl

Hacawa yearbook at LENOIR RHYNE is co-edited by Diane Stephenson and Peggy Harrower, while Debbie Hanson is managing editor of the campus newspaper. Cheerleaders include Zeta Xi's Denise Jordan, co-chief, Martha Brewer, Sarah Andrews and Regina McKnight. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* selected Martha Brewer and Dianne M. Wean. Esther Morgan is Miss Senior Class and TKE Calendar Girl. Other calendar girls are Nancy Wean and Denise Jordan.

Kappa Lambda captured first place in LIVINGSTON STATE Homecoming float competition. Freshman homecoming maids were Lorri Hendrix and Wanda Pearson, who are both student senators. Linda Hutchinson was second runner-up to Homecoming queen. Stars of Alabama include Patsy Smith, Delise Hall and Sue LeMaster. TKE chose Linda Hutchinson as sweetheart, while Charlotte Drinkard reigns for Pi Kappa Phi. Cardinal Key tapped Karen Smith. School newspaper feature editor is Melanie Pearson. Sue Watkins presides over Panhellenic Council, while Associated Women Students elected Linda Hutchinson as vice-president.

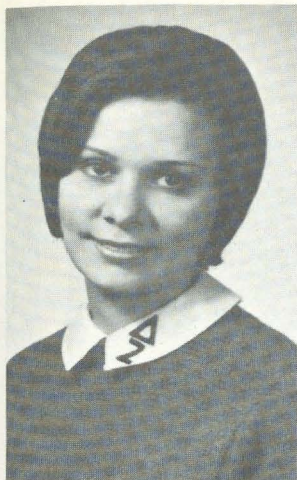
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN NEW ORLEANS Panhellenic trophy for volleyball went to Theta Kappa. Tapped for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* were Sheila Cain, Nan Bentel, Debbie McClain and Mary Zimmer. Peggy Seay received Panhellenic Scholarship Award for Greek woman with highest scholastic average.

Beta Gamma Karen Westerfield was a member of UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE Homecoming court.

Newly added to Beta Nu trophy collection are Intramural Basketball Trophy and Spirit Trophy. Getting acquainted workshops added a new twist to ΔZ standards program. Member of UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI Homecoming court was Diane Daughette. Diane, along with Barb Brin and Dottie Byers, was named to *Who's Who*. Rho Lambda chose Pat Redelsheimer and Cordina Carford.

Eight Iota Iotas have been named fraternity little sisters at MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY. Pi Kappa Alpha chose Pat Hunt, campus beauty; Mary Jane McCool, Susan Bryan, and Pattie Irvin. Pattie Diffie and Lynne Vaughn are ΑΩ Little Sisters. Kelly Frankenbach is a little sister for Kappa Sigma, while ΣAE chose Carolyn Phillips. ROTC sponsors are Jackie Boyce and Mary Jane McCool. Raiderettes, guides to prospective athletes, are Terry Linville. Dianne Nicholls and Pattie Diffie. Members of Student Congress are Janis Lumpkins, Susan Roberts and Pam Sands. ΔZ placed first in Little International and fourth in Homecoming float competition. ΔZ was the only sorority to compete in float contest.

Gamma Iota teamed with Lambda Chi Alpha for a first in MEMPHIS STATE Homecoming displays. Delta Zeta follies this year netted over \$1000 for Inter-fraternity-Panhellenic Councils scholarship fund. Fraternity little sisters are Mona Meyers, Donna Reed, Katherine Perkins and Sue McDonald, Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. Kappa Sigma Stardusters are DeeDee Lutz, Patti Cabrera, Margaret Wess, Susan Burrows, Corrine Burcham and Sheila Curbo. Kappa Alpha chose Margie Williams and ΣAE Marie Brunette. Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents are Patti Tippen and



Kayla Mullin, KA
Nicholls
Honor Society



Volley Ball champs at Louisiana State at New Orleans are these members of Theta Kappa chapter, Pam Walters, Sheila Hull, Janell Memleb, Claudette Cassou, Sue Staub and Charlene Gremillion.

Gail Brigance. Janet Zinn is member of Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Mona Meyers reigns as Sigma Chi Derby Doll. Alpha Lambda Delta, *Who's Who*, Tassel and Angel Flight are just a few honors for Tana Wehby. Donna Reed is Hostess for University Center Program Board.

Louisiana's Sugar Queen is Kathy Clement, Kappa Alpha. First runner-up to Sugar Queen was Cathy Carlos, a member of NICHOLLS Homecoming Court. Campus leader is Sue Nicholls, one of ten best dressed coeds, *Who's Who*, International Association of Women Students, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Mu Epsilon. Sue is also Nicholls Outstanding Woman Leader. Fraternity sweetheart is Mary Webre, Phi Kappa Theta. Brenda Vicknair is Phi Kappa Theta sweetheart court member and secretary of AWS. Linda Blackwell is a senator and vice-president of Panhellenic. Debbie Razi-ano serves on SGA Union Board. ΔZ placed first in scholarship and Song-Fest.

Kappa Phi chapter was selected as official tour guide for UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at Charlotte Dedication Day. Patty Gray is head varsity cheerleader. Secretary of Dormitory Council is Harriet Emmons.

Theta Phi won Red Cross Blood Drive trophy on OLD DOMINION campus.

Alpha Lambda Delta officers at UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA are Christine Randall, secretary, and Margaret Holder, historian. Diane Bell is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Beta Delta members of Mermaids are Dianne Lide, Cindy Singleton and Rita Harleston. Kappa Delta Epsilon claims Carol Hancock and Dianne Lide. Secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta is Mary Duff, also member of Angel Flight.

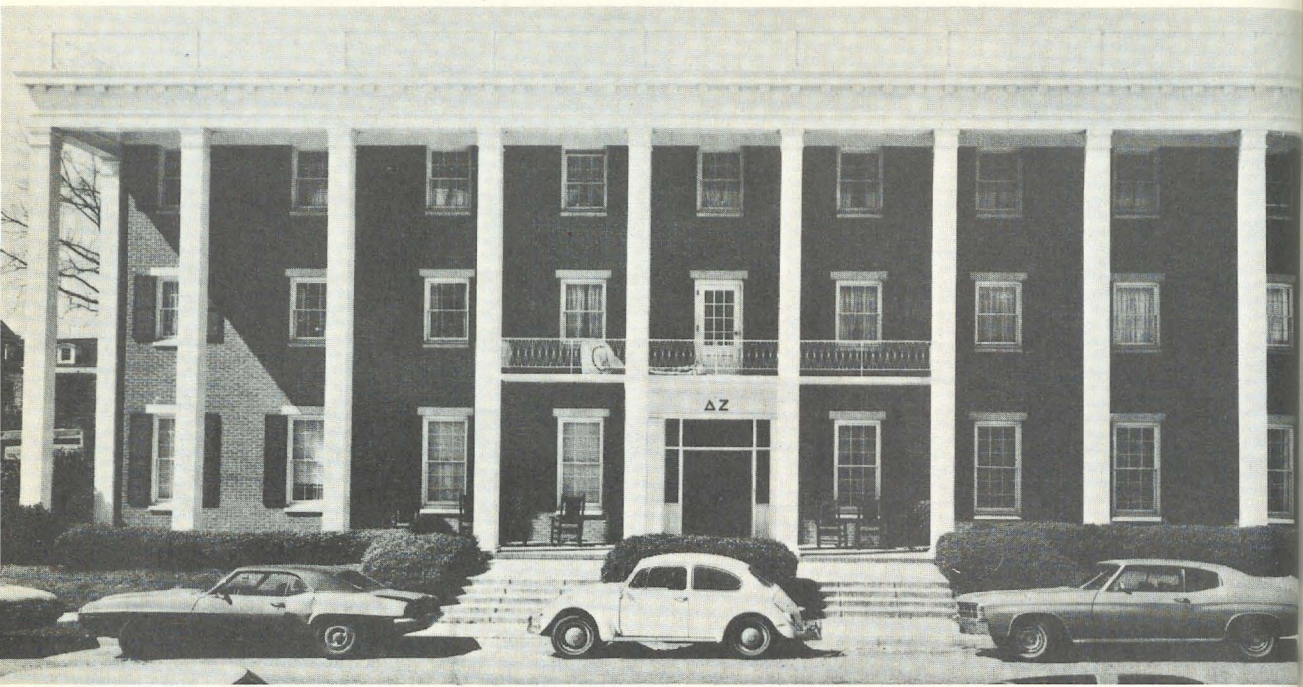
President of Voluntary Action Council is Debbie Crumley. Roseanne McDowell is Concert Choir soloist.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA cheerleader is Beth Ruis. Debbie Andrews is student legislator.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Dixie Darling Captain is Vistra Myers. Other Dixie Darlings are Gloria Mann, Dianne Bostick and Cindy Geeslin. Epsilon Mus named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are Irene Bourne and Mary Virginia Terry. Jean Hendershot is a permanent class officer and treasurer of the graduate class. Fraternity little sisters are Vesta Bogen, ΣAE, and Donna Poole, ATΩ. ΔZ placed first in originality in Homecoming competition.

Louisiana Pecan Festival Queen is Tauny Marie Hanes, Delta Kappa. UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA Sweetheart dance group claims Sandra Thibodeaux and Janice Berthiaume. Wanda Glenn is secretary of Marketing Club and Association of Women Students Freshman Advisor. Wanda Rivette is secretary for Biological Society. Wanda Glenn was member of Phi Delta Theta Spring Court.

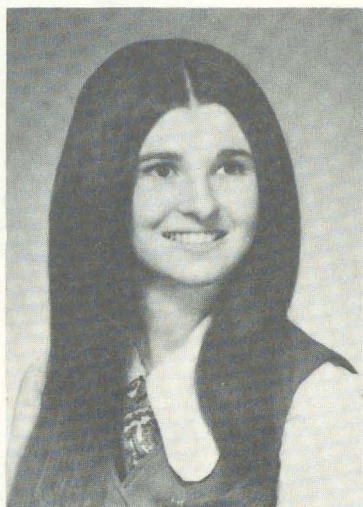
WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY Homecoming court claimed Debbie Foote, Jacque Furr and Susan Yelton. Susan is also Kappa Alpha Rose. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* chose Theta Iota's Bonnie Short and Barbara Danner. Members of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary are Becky Heafner and Peggy Williams. Loretta Pate is member of Alpha Phi Sigma honorary. Campus organization officers are Lorette Pate, Spanish Club president, and Barbara Danner, Psi Chi psychology president. Janet Carroll is Student Body secretary.



*Vim and Vigor at the University of
Alabama—at home with Alpha Gamma*



Who's Who



Judy Robison, Ξ
Arkansas State

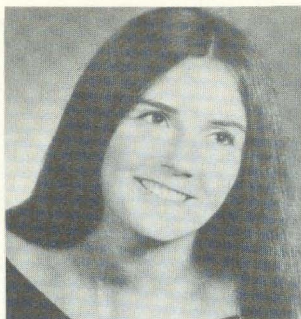


Listed in Who's Who from Louisiana State in New Orleans are these Theta Kappas Debbie McClain, Sheila Cain, Nan Bentel, and Mary Zimmer.

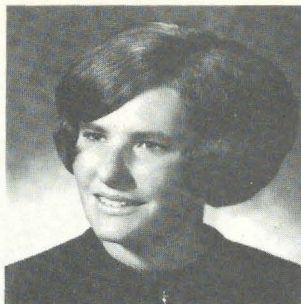


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Northeast Missouri

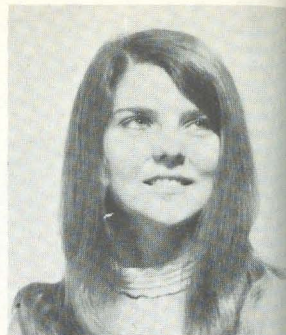
Who's Who women of Delta Omega chapter at Fort Hays include Charlene Pickering, Jana Badenhop, Karen Pickard, Diana Turkle, Pam Hester.



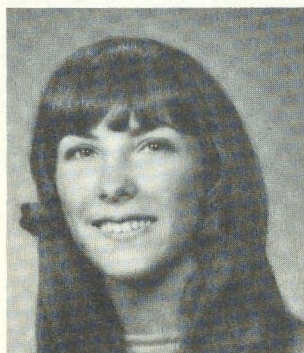
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Western Michigan



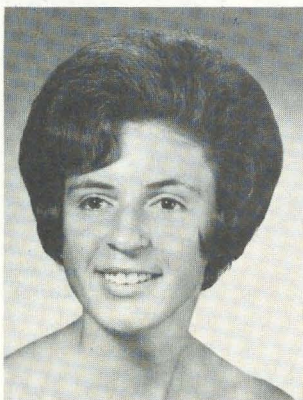
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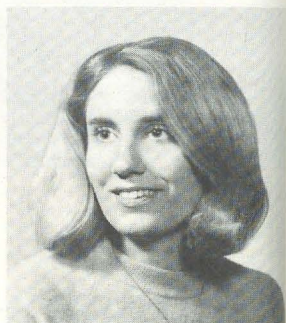
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Missouri-St. Louis

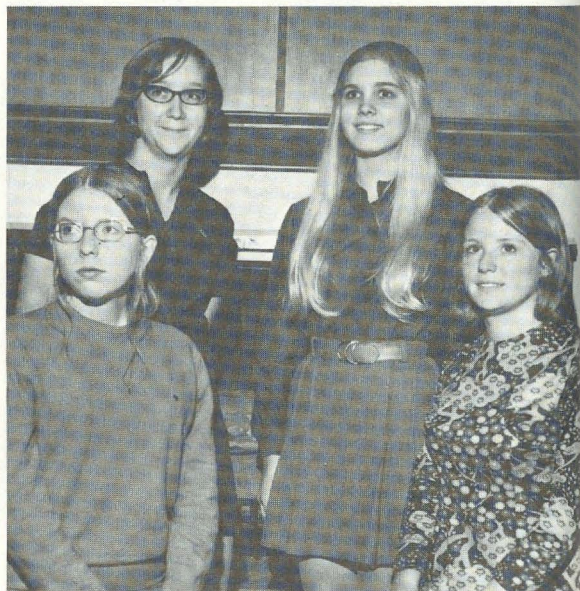


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Oklahoma City



Margie Notorangelo, $\Gamma\Xi$
University of Missouri-St. Louis

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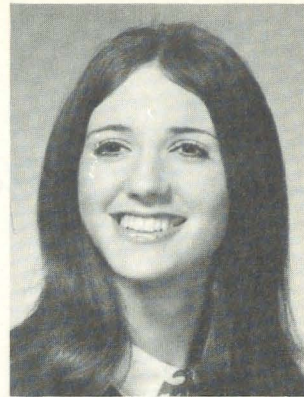
Four Zeta Tau members at Morris Harvey, Judy Fogle, Patricia Zekan, Kathryn Wood, and Janet Cox are in the picture, but three others listed in *Who's Who* are missing, Joyce Crowder, Constance Young, Judith Cadle, making seven from the chapter so honored.



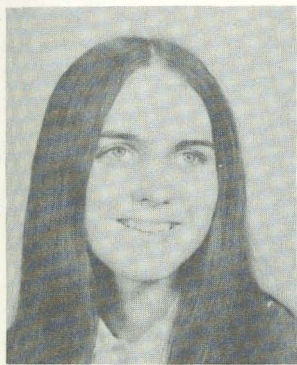
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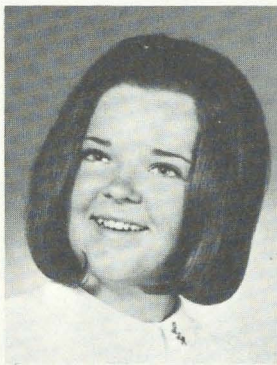
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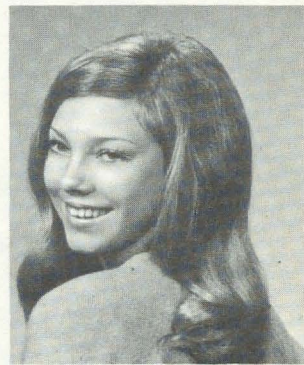
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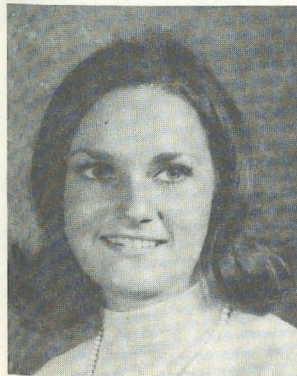
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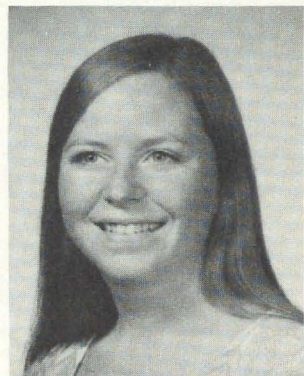
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Missouri-St. Louis



Tana Wehby, I\Gamma
Memphis State



Daphne Koga, ZP
William Jewell



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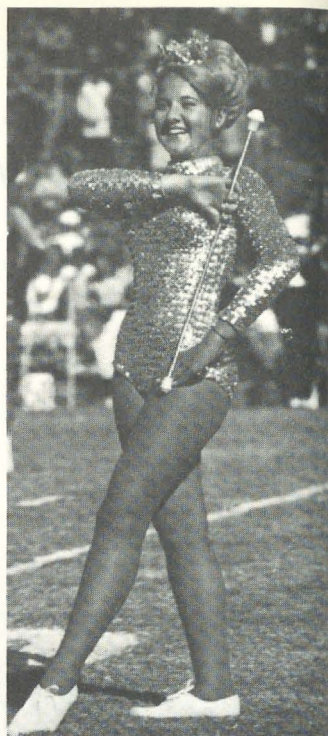
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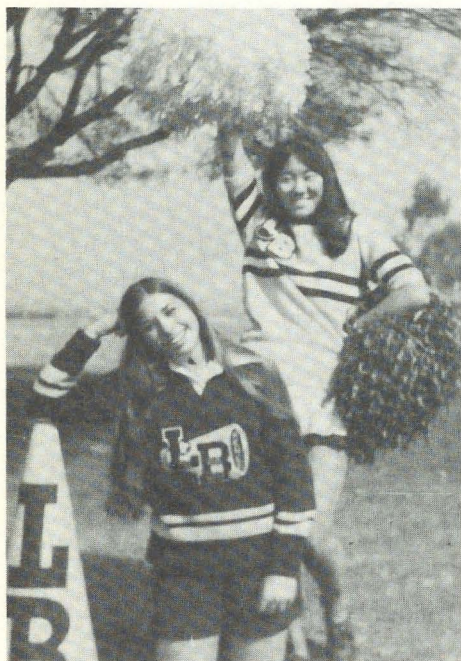
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University of Kentucky
Feature Twirler



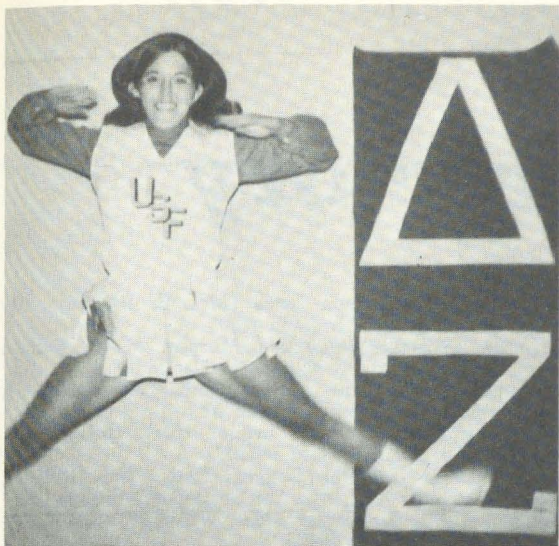
Lorraine Fierro, ZP
William Jewell
Cutie Pan



Renee Weinberg, ΔΔ and Audrey Yamagata, ΔΔ,
lead the cheers and songs at California State at
Long Beach.



Zeta Thetas at Sam Houston borrowed a father's Model T for
the Homecoming parade. Whenever the parade stopped, Susan
Saylor, Vicki King and Lynda Humphrey entertained with
appropriate dances to match their roaring twenty costumes.

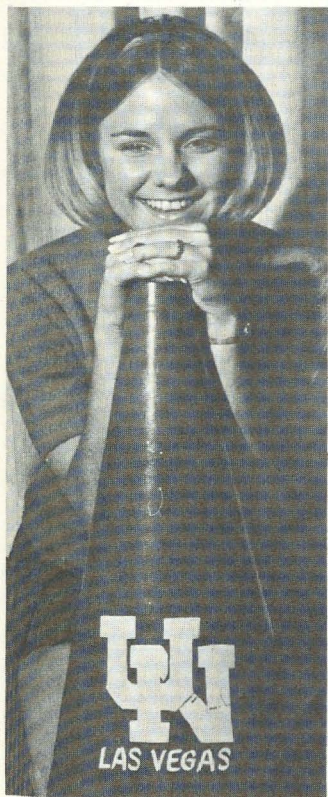


Beth Ruis, $\Delta\alpha$, was a member of University South Florida's first cheerleading squad and continues her job as USF cheerleader.

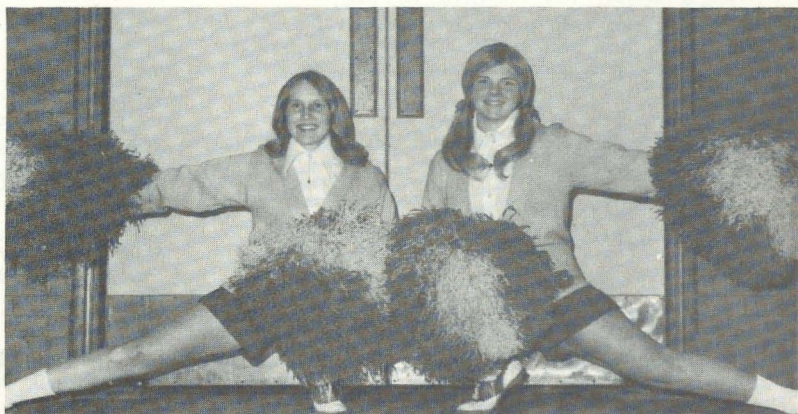


Jeri Ryall, $\Sigma\alpha$
Wisconsin-LaCrosse

All of these things rolled into a chapter of girls, girls, girls, blonde, brunette or redhead make a typical Delta Zeta group on campuses north, south, east, west, to make fun and friendship.



Mary Ann Danashi, $\Gamma\Phi$
University of Nevada at Las Vegas



Karen Claney, $\Theta\alpha$, and Carolyn McVey, $\Theta\alpha$, are varsity cheerleaders at Simpson College in Indianola.

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